

ACCOMMODATIONS, the recent enactment of the Ledoor win the future, a great outcry

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To whit sanchout the entire State, there d by increasing their accommodations, not greatrided comparatively, in number, and when Americans will be compelled to solve this fering stronger attractions to transient and ermanent custom, we are confident the busiresist your enemies by the force of public

2688 would prove more profitable than here-The sale of liquor is not necessary entirely to ensure pecuniary profit, to hotel keepers. It is a mistaken idea to suppose that a hotel cannot pursue a profitable business unless li quor selling is connected with its operations. But make the accommodations equal to the demands of the public have only one public house where there are at present three; substitute harmless and refreshing beverages for the poison which is now retailed every few

Reform in the conduct of the mass of exist | Thursy 10, 50 | 73 | 29.02 | 15. 20.10 | 7.800. ing public houses is needed, and the new law steps in opportunely to effect it. Our in afternoon. Cleared at night.

County, and even our own Borough are illustrations of the truth of the assertion.

Of trations of the truth of the assertion. Of but generally have a undergot in morn, about eighteen houses in Pottsville, purportabout eighteen houses in Pottsville, purporting to exist for the accommodation of the public, in temporal comforts, how many are conducted for that purpose? Our citizens are aware how meagre is the proportion of houses capable of entertaining guests in a suitable manner. The majority depend mainly upon their sales of liquor at the bar, and do not think it requisite to make any provission to carry on a legitimate business, as a regular inn. So, on the various roads in this County, between this borough and the different towns, are found too many taverns; the harmonic of the traveling to the substitute for the substitute would prove mere and Orwigsburg, in place of the useless number that now dot that road; and would prove lucrative to its canducter, and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the happy manner, characteristic of former and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the happy manner, characteristic of former and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the public or the common statistic process of the content of the traveling of the useless number that now dot that road; and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the public view of the traveling of the useless number that now dot that road; and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the public view of the interest and the public public of the common statistic presents and the public of the common statistic presents and the propose of the traveling of the useless number that now dot that road; and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the public view of the common statistic propose of the traveling of the useless number that now dot that road; and would prove lucrative to its canducter; the public view of the common statistic proposed to entertain the possibility of the communication of that and the public public of the common statistic proposed to the public of the common statistic proposed to the public public of the common statistic proposed to the public proposed to the public public proposed to the public proposed to the public proposed to the

and would prove lucrative to its conducter, in the happy manner, characteristic of former who might furnish soda water, tea, coffee, etc., vears. Many of the companies present however, The assertion that hotel keepers are or will ance and discipline, A full stuff of officers was in to persons, in lieu of intoxicating liquor. be compelled to increase the price of board, to make up for their loss in being deprived of the privilege of retailing intoxicating liquor, has no foundation in fact. The experience of Maine, which State has thoroughly tested the workings of a stringent Liquor Law, in tunely revived. He made his way to a neighall its features, proves that there is no difficulty in this matter; that the sale of liquor is proceed home shortly afterwards. not necessary to the pecuniary prosperity of hotel keepers. Such will be found the case

Tea and coffee urns, catables, etc., must be levely little proteges which generally appear under substituted for the brandy bottle, and other accommodations extended to the public; and who can doubt that the respectable landlord will meet with adequate support? The advantages that will be derived from this condition of things; no license to pay; a quiet, wet track about fifty yards, without revolving, respectable house; no bar-tender; and the guests and his family undisturbed by drunken would have been crushed to death, at its first revocontests, and so forth, are certainly great, and lution. The train however, was stopped in time will certainly more than repay him for what- to rescue the lad perfectly uninjured. ever loss may be sustained by his cessation of the sale of intoxicating liquors.

suspend operations under the new Liquor several roads recently placed in connexion with it: inscription, explanatory of the gift, is neatly en-Law, nor increase its price of board. The From Phila to Chicago, ria. Canada R. R., \$20 00 graven: landlord of such a house has but to study the tastes of his customers, exhibit an ever-ready willingness to accommodate them, and his profits will double those made in his former disagreeable business, liquor-selling. These are our views of the matter, and we think that nine-tenths of the respectable landlords who may give these remarks a perusal, will agree with us in the opinion that liquor selling is not absolutely necessary in connection and that they can supply substitutes for refreshment, that will yield as large a revenue as the sale of liquor. With these facts so apparent, how ridiculous for any landlord of standing to assert that he is compelled to ad-

MR. Wise.—This person appears to be preparing himself should he meet with defeat in the coming Virginia election, for that deepest dition is rendered necessary by the increase of degradation into which the disappointed poli- travel Pottsville ward, from the various parts of tician can fall-a merited and unpitied over- the Union, and the number of guests which the throw. His harangues are unparalleled in the Hall each year is called upon to accommodate virulent bitterness of their tone and charac- and which it has oftentimes found impossible to ter. The most violent and abusive language which he holds his opponents. Pretending to be democratic he calls those who take the liberty of thinking differently from him a "lousy, Christless, godless set," "fair specimens of the spawn of blackguardism, Know Nothingism and rabbleism," &c. Such language remarks the Baltimore American, would disgrace the cause. They are rather premonitions of de- sion of this benefit next Monday evening, the feat, and will hereafter be retorted upon him Town Hall will be crowded. by those who now applaud, as among the causes contributing to his overthrow.

THE POPE. In 1849, Pius IX. fell from pany, have this week reconnoitered the ground be his tottering throughy the acclamation of the people, and returned to his seat through floods Rollnay. We understand that they have discovof human blood. At present, the same Pope ered a fensible route, by which they gain the Valhas fallen no more from a chair, but went ley of the Little Schuylkill, and reach Port Clindown in a beap of ruins and was reinstated ton in a distance of four miles-one mile shorter a miracle. It appears that re- then the Reading Railroad. The contemplated

JESUITISM IN AMERICA. The following communication from an e eemed contributor, directs attention to a matter of especial interest at this era of par cour try's history. The influx of Jesuitical priests into our country is alarming, and their influ ence inimical to the existence of air beloved institutions: The views of "J. W." are there fore plain, to the point, and worthy of attention. We subjoin his communication: MR. B. BANNAN: - Deur Sic: - It is time that imericans should be aware that in their count

exist conspirators endeavoring to undertaine of noble Institutions. The great cause of Jenuitis rubbing ference to the sale of intoxi- having advanced to the present height and power door with the carelessness and indifference door win the future, a great outery mens of in certain sections of the in carnes the effect it will have upon red that states, to detect those well concealed attacks which Jeguita and well at no person can be licensed their people in all their political, social and their repeated their rep ter, the source of profit will shortly be go to those down trodden countries, Spain, Italy, two landlords, as is asserted, prices of the better. There Despots and Jesuits walk hand the prices of the better. There Despots and Jesuits walk hand the countries of the better. inndiorus, as is asserted, prices of the better! There Despots and Jeruits walk hand threatened to be run up, and the in hand. Look at what the "Holy Father" brings thus to be retalinted upon, without his children. Bloodshed, prisons and impoverishing the behavior of the beh

this great Republic-who are willing to suppress despotism-who want to put a stop to Popish aggressions, must be aware of the maxim which the yeou, See inns or taverns than the temo' them. the public required; that they yeournet so rapidly, that the comfortathat most terrible of all maxims, to wit: "the end justifies the means." By that maxim, a Jesuit can destroy the life of his fellow-man, and will be gin, and secondary consideration, fust, cawse the sicating liquor a pringular street of the Inquisition. Read Lemanouski's account that blast free of faffairs, that there are of the destruction of the Palace of Inquisition at the Madrid, by order of Napoleon, if you wish to see this from the his description among us, what horrors were perpetrated as late as even 1814. the next houses at present nothing more appling houses and low groggeries, and men of American origin. These two words are, "Religious Wars." Need I tell them what such wing all the public custom worth having wars are? The history of Germany shows how that country suffered in the "thirty years' war", their own hands. Respectable landlords a war of Religion, which drenched the land with I thus obtain a monopoly of the business, blood. Now, before it is too late, pronounce d by increasing their accommodations; be against parties who will, as sure as the sun sets question-"Submission or War." You may now

ment. By and by, if you resist them at all, it must be by arms. Americans, you have a proverbeit is, "a word to the wise." Forget not that. Yours truly. Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter, Sci. Associ

MAY, THERN'E, BARM, GENERAL OBSERVATIONS 5th mo., 5th mo., in This Thing graph. & Geographica the poison which is now retained every it.

Satural 12 56 32 29.02 Height of Pottsville (corner steps on the highways, and our word upon it, sunday 13 56 74 29.05 of Market 2 24 sts.) above the business will be found more lucrative than Tuesdy 15 60 85 22.99 knear title, 633.95 ft.—Dis 12.-Wind N. W.-almost calm. Light intermittent rai

attracted much attention, for their neat appear-

The weather during the past week has been rather fickle for our charming May. Rain and a here, when the myriads of existing grogger- cold map have mingled themselves with the bulmy ies are suppressed, and public houses for the zephyrs that marked the entrance of the week, "entertainment of man and beast," well-kept and as we write, the fir is quite chilly, with a in every case, supply their places; in fewer clear, beautiful sky. May must behave herself numbers, and with increased accommodations. with more propriety, or she will frighten back the

> Za Remarkable Escape. In Minersville last week, a little son of Mr. Thos. Dudley, aged 5 years, made a narrow escape. He crawled inside the wheel of a railroad car as it was about starting ; the car started, and had the wheel not slid on the before the train was stopped, the little fellow

Rates of Fare to the West, vin. the Reading Railroad .- The following is a list under the new No well-kept public house, therefore, need arrangements, on the Reading Railroad, and the In the centre part of the salver the following

" Lake Erie, Niagara Falls, Elmira.

The Washington Artillery .- This company under the command of Capt. Nagle, left Pottsville on Tuesday morning last, on an excursion to Lebwith their business, to render it profitable; anon, Jonestown, Reading, &c. They looked exceedingly well on the morning of departure; their beautiful uniform contrasting advantageously, with their glitttering muskets and side arms .-About thirty-five muskets composed the force.-The Pottsville Brass Band accompanied them .-They will return to-day, we believe. At every vance his prices of entertainment of guests, point of the excursion, they have been warmly reto make up his losses on the cessation of the ceived; and have no doubt enjoyed themselves

Pennsylvania Hall .- This old, firmly es tablished, well conducted botel, is receiving the addition of another story to its height. This adreceive. Considerable room will be added to the Hall's dimensions by the improvement; and we

Complimentary Benefit to Mr. John E. McDonough .- We observe that several of our citizons, admirers of the professional efforts of Mr. McDonough, at present performing a brief en- evening. Thus are the words of the heart even gagement at the Town Hall, have tendered him a more powerful, than those of the head a one. reeling besotted lashitue of a groggery-com- Complimentary Benefit. Mr. McDonough has ac After the supper referred to, had been dispose ing from a candidate for the governorship of ceepted the testimovial in the spirit in which it is of, on the occasion of the presentation, the meet-Virginia, the land heretofore of coursesy and tendered, and names next Monday evening, 21st ing was called to order by the appointment of the refinement, it is more than shocking. These instant, as the occasion for its consummation. following officers: ebullitions of bad temper and worse taste must Mr. McDonough is an exceedingly meritorious be regretted by Mr. Wise's friends, and can actor, and fully descrying of the very flattering certainly add nothing to the strength of his It is hardly necessary to predict that on the occa-

Road would strike the Little Schuylkill Bailroad

Our Borough Ordinunces.- The rdinances affecting the cleanliness and health of our barough, here been published and laid before our barough, here been published and laid before our stricens. After Monday next they will be sufficient. Burgess will act with fadicious frances or render Pottsville attractive to the tourist and the scaler after health that every existing note. sance should be suppressed, and the Borough renaid and a speciation of the citizens generally, are fequisite to assist the Chief Burgess in carrying out

aid and to operation of the citizens generally, are fequisite to assist the Chief Burgess in carrying out the intentions of the ordinances, and we hope that the intentions of the ordinances, and we hope that every facility will be afforded that officer, in the price in rendering Pottsville, in every respect, a pride in rendering Pottsville, in every respect, a model inland town, and by aiding the Chief Burges in commanding observance of the Borough of their Building Canaditive, the people fait that the article of the desired object.

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23 Subbath Brenkers; and Selling Liqui without a License. -We are informed that West wood is the scene each Sunday, of proceedings to see the special control of the special con observed playing ball, firing at mark, and engaged in a fight. All were intoxicated, more or less, and iquor appeared to flow as freely as water; although where they procured it in such quantities, is a mystery.

Officer Christ visited the place last Sunday, and succeeding in arresting a Mrs. Troy, charged with selling liquor without a license. She was bound over to answer. Officer Christ is determined, we are glad to know, to stop the desecrations of the Sabbath which have been but too frequen in this vicinity lately; and to arrest every person engaged in the unlawful traffic of liquor on that day. He cannot prosecute the work of reform in these matters, too promptly or energetically. M Schuylkill County Agricultural Society A

ented meeting of this Society was held at the public house of Col. Geo. D. Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday, the 28th day of April. The President and Secretary being absent, on motion, James P. Palm was appointed President pr m., and Samuel H. Madden, Secretary pro teli. On motion, a committee of three was appointed o call on the Secretary, J. S. Keller, to obtain the book in which the Minutes are recorded, whereupon the President appointed the following persons as a committee: Peter F. Ludwig, Juseph Albright and Ferdinand Kreter.

F. B. Knercher, the well known host of the Exchange Hotel, has erected in his bar-room a really beautiful soda fountain, from which he has dispensed daily large quantities of this delightfut summer barerage, flavored by fine syrups, to throngs of customers. This is a good move in the right direction, and we are glad to see Colonel Kaercher preparing thus for the operations of the new Liquor Law. In this manner the majority of landlords might instantly substitute some beverage more acceptable to their customers than recompense for the services you have rendered the intoxicating liquor. If not soda water, toa and d be furnished to thirsty visitors; and

contagious disease, small pox, to pupils, by the contiguity of children affected by the disorder.—

Mr. President.—It affords me sincere shisfaction ticipate in the ceremony of presenting to our est and excellent friend and fellow citizen, the beautiful years. Many of the companies present however, attracted much attention, for their neat appearance and discipline, A full staff of officers was in attendance, and the inspection was satisfactory. The attracted much attention was satisfactory. The attendance, and the inspection was satisfactory. The attendance, and the inspection was satisfactory. The attendance was made on a citizen of the attendance was made on a citizen of the formulation of the full staff of officers was in attendance, and the inspection was satisfactory. The attendance was made on a citizen of the full staff of officers was in a staff of officers was in a staff of the full staff of officers was in attendance, and the inspection was satisfactory. The attendance was made on a citizen of the full staff of the full staff of the full staff of the full staff of officers was in an excellent friend and fellow citizen, the benittful and appropriate token of their regard, designed by his neighbors as a testimonial of their staff of the many important services which he has redden to the community. And I am the mere coration, because it is one of the fow in which true meriod containing the procuring the admission to the Schools of their procession, because it is one of the few in which true meriod containing the procuring the admission to the Schools of their procuring the admission to the Schools of their procession, because it is one of the few in which true meriod coexists, but and where the testimonial it has been justly appreciated, and where the design of the coexists was at estimonial of their regard, designed by his neighbors as a testimonial of their grafted for the many safet of the form appropriate token of their grafted for the many safet of their grafted for the many safet of the form appropriate token of their grafted for the many safet of their grafted for the many safet of the form appropriate to visable for School Directors in the outer districts to adopt the plan which will shortly be enforced here. Vaccination of the children must tend to keep the schools free from that dreaded dispose, and promote a feeling of security among parents which they have not heretofore experienced in regard to the perfect health of their offspring, while gard to the perfect health of their offspring, while gard to the perfect health of their offspring, while makes the organ of the amount of our guest is held, universal exteem in which the name of our guest is held, universal exteem in which the name of our guest is held, universal exteem in this opinion, a name, earned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name searned as Samuel same times that in his opinion, a name same times that in his opinion is a substant so that in the same times that in his opinion is a substant so the same times that in his opinion is a

attending the Public Schools. This matter should receive their earliest attention. The Interesting Event .- Presentation of a Maynificent Service of Silver to Samuel Sillyman, Esq. On Monday evening last, a number of gentlemen, friends of SANUEL SILLYMAN, Esq., met by appointment at the Exchange Hotel for the purpose of presenting to that gentleman, a service of silver, as a testimonial of their excem. In the course of the evening the presentation took place, and the company discussed the murits of a capi-

tal supper, served up by Col. Kneroher in his hest style. The service of silver embraces seven pieces, manufactured by Taylor & Lawrie of Philadelphia, and as a work of art, will challenge admiration It is chaste yet rich. The massive salver in particular accompanying the set, is really superb .-"Presented by the Citizens of the Borough of Pottsville to their esteemed Fellow-Townsman SAMUEL SILLYMAN, Esq. A Tribute of their Regard for his Valuable Public Services in of the Pottsville Court House, Gas

Works, Clay Monument and Water Works. May This inscription fully explains the motive which prompted the gift, and we know of no citizen in this community more worthy such a flattering estimonial than SANUEL SILLYMAN, Esq. As a itizen, he has for years been foremost in every work, tending to increase the importance, beautify, r improve our Borough. As an Operator having warm interest in the development of the resourhas always been prominent, and he has probably ever were a sword or pocketed money as a salary from done more than any other single person in this Region, to develope those resources, and add to the prosperity of the community in which he resides. Intrinsically the gift may be of small value, but as a testimonial of appreciation of his merit, Mr. Sillyman, we do not doubt, measures its worth by a richer coin than money. As a public of small of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment of the community have embodied their centiment of establishment. lie spirited man, an Operator, a citizen, Mr. Sillyman is fully deserving of the beautiful testimonial of which he has just been the recipient, and we congratulate him upon the event, and the happy circumstances attending it.

It will be observed that Air. Sallyman's reply to Mr. Palmer is of that modest, massuming, feeling character, calculated to win all hearts to him. It was remarked on the occasion by a gentleman of much public experience, that he had never listened to anything even from the most prominent statesmen, more touching in its character, and that tended to make a more enduring impression upon his memory, than the reply of Mr, Sillyman on the occasion of the presentation on Monday

President—Hon. STRANGE IN PALMER.

Vice Presidents—Geo. Jennings, Col. J. M. Long. Col.

Ellwood Morris. Col. F. B. Hewigh.

Acretaries—H. L. Cake, Col. J. M. Wetherill, O. Dell.

Seim Fee. Col. D. R. Brown. B. C. Lalk. Secretaries—II. L. Cake, Col. J. M. Wetherill, O. DeR. Keim, Esq., Col. D. P. Brown. Dr. C. Leib.

The Chairman briefly stated that the object of the assemblage was to present to Santal Sharman Esq., a service of plate, as a testimonial of their esteem, when, or motion, Robert M. Palmer, Esq., proceeded with the presentation as College. motion, Robber N. Palmer, Esti, proceeded with the presentation, as follows:

Ms. Silvan'.—A few weeks ago, some of your friends, desirous of making a public arknowledgement of their respect for your private character, and regard for your public services in promoting all the great enterprises which have heretofore been projected for the benefit of Pottsvilic, mot together at this house, for the purpose of consulting upon a proper embodiment of their sentiments. They resolved upon the public presentation to you of a Silver Pitcher. Constituting themselves a Committee, the few who were prosent approached the public feeling upon the subject. It was hearty and unanimous. The Committee found themselves compelled, in order to make the gift more general; to limit the contributions to the fund. Even thus limited, the Silver Pitcher, at first contemplated, enlared itself gift this splendid Tea Set. which, in their behalf, I have now the honor to present to you. Never in the listory of Pottsville was there a contribution made more rapidly, cheerfully and gladly, than to this fund.

sampton counties Orwigsburg the first County was the first probably the only town in the county described the rumor proof true. The martial music, in full taches of Signori Illi Decessori, of the other probably the only town in the county described the probably the only town in the county described the probably the only town in the county described the probably the only town in the county described the probably the only town in the county described the county of the county inform, subject through our streets beating their troupe; and to cap the climar, the managers of the rival company, after all has been arranged, draws, when the Capt, after examining the facts come forward and repudiate this acts of their a the company after being so sadly disappointed, whereby hangs another tale. roling against the motion ; for, which they have my management credit for a great talent at fi-been by some charged with cowardice, but their wil-been by some charged with cowardice, but their willinguess to go as a Company prives otherwise. It seems that when the Academy people, by announced at Niblo's, the Academy people, by dint of persuasion, verbal and financial, prevailed twelve of the company under the command of twelve of the company under the command of twelve of the company under the command of the the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the twelve of the company under the command of the company under the command of twelve of the company under the command of twelve of the company under the command of the company under the command of twelve of the company under the command of the company under the command of the company under the c tore of that place. All appear quiet now. On Thursday last an Irishman of Woodville, was brought before T. A. Godfrey, Esq., under a warrant of threatening to shoot a Welshman, and

PORT CARBON APPAIRS.

een offered for their arrest.

umes for Captain Allison.

ut much damage.

Tremouf, May 15, 1855. When that great Statesman, Orator and Patrios of the When that great Stateman, Grater and Patriot of the West, died—he who while living boated a great host of as warm friends as ever blessed a man, and who after the prejudices of party passion had had time to cool over his grave, took his place along side of Washington, Jefferson and Jackson, in the estimation of the American people—when Henry Clay died, you sir, resolved that this great Coal Region of Pennsylvania, so much benefitted by his public, labors, should be first to erect to his memory, a monument worthy of the man and of the Region. From the moment that you determined upon it, its completion was decimed a fixed fact.

Time passed on, and the developement of our Coal measures drained our springs aind wells of water and [CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] MESSES, EDS: On Wednesday night week gang of rowdies on their return home from the

massures drained our springs and wells of water, and gottsville was threatened with destruction for wait of abit indispensable necessary of life. The introduction of water from Wolf Creek, through more than five miles of ter from Wolf Creek, through more than not miles to tron pipe, at an expense of over \$100,000, was suggested. The timid held up their hands and turned up their eyes, at what they deemed an impossibility. You put your shoulder to the work, and Wolf Creek came rolling in the in an incredibly short time, the work was accomplished, thanks mainly to your public spirit and energy, and Pottsville enjoys now a bountiful supply of good, pure, where water.

When the Pottsville flux Works were projected, your

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wholesome water.

But sir, although this recital of your public services shows that your life has not been written in the sand, and although I might point to these imperishable monuments of your enterprise, as sufficient to authorize this public and the same what I think of your enterprise, as sufficient to authorize this public demonstration, you will permit me to say what I think will niete the approval of all your friends; that there is another point of view in which your character appears to me still more admirable. I allude to these quiet and unobrusive works of charity, love and kindness towards your fellow men, which have so uniformly aderned your private life. Never did the appeal of suffering humanity fail to meet a warm response from your heart. Never did the rty of a fellow givetal in distress reach your ear, without finding an open heart and purse. How many there are who might point to the time when a judicious lerin, an effective service from you jifted them from the depart of suffransement, and placed them securely upon their

Albright and Ferdinand Kreter.

The committee, upon returning reported that after having served the notice on Secretary J. S. Keller, he refused to comply with the request. On motion, the Secretary was directed to have the proceedings of this meeting published.

On motion, the meeting adjourned to meet at the house of Col. George D. Boyer, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, at which time a President will be elected, Jacob Hammer, Esq., having tendered his resignation:

E. B. Knercher, the well known host of the Experiment of the properties from the many found in the more and the commencement of the prosperity from the moment when they received your kind counsel and judiclous assistance. Your reliations seemed to be embedded in active love and kindness towards your fellow ment, and there are the works a high large endeared you to others. In all this well-doing you seemed to be utterly forget ful of self. You are not a politician, nor a military man, you are not a politician, nor a military man, you are not a politician, nor a military man, you are not a politician, nor a military man, you are not a politician for a military man, you one of God's own hobbeen, requiring no other prospective of teneral or Colonel, but have remained plain you one of God's own hobbeen, requiring no other prospective of the prospective from the moment when they received your kind counsel and judicious assistance. Your reliation seemed to be embedded in active love and kindness towards your fellow ment, and there are the works a high have endeared you to others.

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ergy and skill, continue of the bessel as in the wholes success, for his your pecuniary prosperity, this wholes pleare benefitted. And when, after a long and se business life, you find it necessary to withdraw into retirement of your family circle and the enjoyment of society of home and friends, may you be able to look kindly feeling of your fellow citizens, and, find in gratification of the remembrance of this occasion, so

MR. SILLYMAN, in raply said:

is quite as honerable to my judgement, as a victory won on some field of battle, or as a lucky stroke of Statesmanship performed in the cabinet. Mr. Sillyman, whatever he is, he has made himself. He does not jowe his good name to the labors of others. No man has performed acts of charity and ascribed them to him: no man has spent his money in supplying the town with water and light, or in adorning it with handsome edifices of various kinds, and given to him the credit for it. All he is, he awas to himself, and to the noble heart and upright principles with which he was endowed by his Creator. What he was, his purpose to be something more, and how he accomplished it by adhering from the first to the last to the principles by which he segulated his conduct, he has informed us, in a few, words, as eloquent as they are simple and truthful. Without effort, except to give utterance to the feelings of his heart, filled with recollections of the early principles which he had determined should govern his lies. To himself, the credit of being what he is, is one. The victorious general may dwe, his success to the suggestions of some skillful subordinate, or to the bravery of troops, trained by some other leader. The Statesman may be indobted for the reputation he has acquired by some shrewd interpretation of an awkward or troublesome treaty, to the ingenuity of a derk; but a private citizen, whose good name is founded on acts of benevotone, unobtrusive but systematic harity, liberality and public spirit, must rely upon his own intrinsic worth. He cannot appropriate the works of others, and

private citizen, whose good name is founded on acts of benevolence, unobtrusive but systematic rharity, liberality and public spirit, must rely upon his own intrinsic worth. He cannot appropriate the works of others, and claim the meed of praise which is due to them.

Mr. President—It is perhaps right that the historians of nations and dynastics should confine hemselves to a discussion of the character and acts of the rulers, without attempting to notice those of private individuals, however exalted and meritorious they might; be. To take a much wider scope would make a general knowledge of history difficult; if not impracticable. But because history may feel compelled to neglect the real beneactors of society, is no reason why societ; itself should refuse to do them justice. It is high timi that the vestiges of ignorant ages, in which no career outside of the army, or the posts of civil power, was considered himorable, should be swept away by the advancing tide of a higher and more rational civilization. Industry, it is true, has long since ceased to be degrading; but those who are engaged in its pursuit, are still not rearned as the equals, according to our depraved social istandard, of those who earn their bread by the sword, or who are salaried by the government. But why should this be so? Why should not the good that men do, be the measure of their social merit?

A man who has labored arduously for years in making

to night, in the form of a beautiful service or plate, the whole community have embodied their sentiment of esteem and respect, for one whom all feel has earned some distinguished mark of regard, by a life of enlightened liberality, and a generous devotion to the public welfare. Suchas he, are the true noblemen of the world—nature's hobigmen, not owing their noblity to parchment or the acotole of King or Queen, but to the patient of the Almighty, stamped by his own hand upon their heart and manifested in their lives. But, Mr. Frestdent, this is not the their or place for a long speech, and I conclude with In the proceedings of the meeting we subjoin, it will be observed that Mr. Sillyman's reply to the time or place for a long speech, and I conclude with this sentiment: "Long life and prespertly to Samuel Sillyman's reply to

By a Volunteer: "Dr. Charles Leil Kansas to be present on this occasion." ed, and gare:

"Capt. Samuel Sillyman, and the Military of Schuylkill
county."

The Bof of Schuylkill county." was then proposed.
and way responded to by Myer Strouse, Eag., on behalf The Poltsville Brass Band, during the evening, ored the company with several of their delight Upon the whole, everything on the occasio

> TREMONT AFFAIRS. [PROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Messes Entrons-Nirs:- General excitement revailed in this vicinity in consequence of an den as they are violent—we refer to the Opera. expected riot at Woolvillo Colliery, a distance at the same time congratulating myself, upon the master-stroke of policy, the coalition of the two from here of about one and a half miles. On Monday evening of last week, about ond rival Opera companies, and their gathering to-hundred citizens from this place went out to the village well armed for the purpose of protecting tions flown to the winds of heaven. As the art property and the civil part of the citizens from ists say, there has been an emeute-every body has threatened danger. The Breaker Boss was way had a falling out with everybody else. Signer day by three unknown but supposed Irish ruffians.

Signor Monstachini, because many years ago the latter made a disparaging romark concerning the physicians. She was cured in one month by the llyge and - J. H. Godbirt. P. M. Richmad. Mc.

Price three dollars a package—Sold by Curtis. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & Paul. No 149 Chambers street. New York.—I boyd & laid and awfully heaten on the afternoon of that ramared, that the Military were called out, to be

eral dissatisfaction, reinstated, the old prices of admission, and of course, sang to full houses-blow number two. Meanwhile Niblo's house had held to bail in the sum of eight hundred dollars. been leased to other parties, and the Metropolitan, the only other fit house, was in the hands of Hackett-blow number three. : The aforesaid row was now fomented, and a disruption brought about whereby the new company was ejected from the Academy, and consequently from the City, for want of a house to sing in-blow number four. Finally the old troupe rushes off to Baston, secures the only house in that City, and moves off, bag and baggage, to sing there, in the very midst company out of another City-Bostonyards of this place. At Mr. R. Mathias' yard ber five. Thus we stand—the fight is becoming

Circus committed some depredations on the brick interesting.

An immense stampede was roused yesterday they run the barrows over the fluors, spoiling the of the kiln, and in fact spoiled or destroyed every the lower part of the City, which did not however, thing that came in their way. Mesers. Beir & nity, but rapidly spread to the "children of Baber's yard shared the same fate; the perpetra-tors appeared to have no other object in view than to destroy. The villains have not yet been dis-Church now in process of demolition. It seems Church now in process of demolition, It seems covered. I understand that a liberal reward has that one of a number of urchins, prying about among the old walls and rubbish, came upon a among the old walls and rubbish, came upon a few old quarters, which needless to say, he forthwith pocketed, and looked for more. Not long did he search, for they were abundant, and in less On Monday last our Military made quite an imposing appearance in our streets before proceeding to the Battalion ground at St. Clair; they time than it takes us to tell it, scores of persons numbered forty-eight men rank and file. I un- had filled their pockets, and were cramining what derstand they were the strongest Company on the field; they have added to their uniform a new cap which is a decided improvement. It is the same as that of the U. S. Rifles. I also notice a change of officers. W. Perlin is a strongest Company on the indifferent the cars of the police, who made soon reached the cars of the police, who made their way to the premises, and quickly dispersed the modern Jasons. The old floor was removed, change of officers; Mr. Benjamin Eshelman has and beneath it was found a bushel or two of the

been chosen Second Lieutenant in the place of pistercens, worth about sixteen cents each. They were covered with verdegris and mould, and had Wm. A. McQuade, resigned. The choice is a good one and reflects credit on the Company. It been originally buried in canvass bags, which are now numbers some sixty members fully equipped, now almost all corrolled and destroyed. It is esti (according to military rule) rank and file, and in mated that about one hundred thousand pieces point of discipline will compare favorably with the oldest company in the County. This speaks vol.

Jews were on the spot in full force, and drove a Jews were on the spot in full force, and drove a brisk business, buying the coins from the boys at from four to twelve cents each.
Great numbers of curious visiters hung around On Tuesday an accident occurred at Messrs. Fissler & Brothe's Foundry, which came near the place during the day. Altogether it is quite being serious in its result. They had just attached a new rope to their 'crane and were about tached a new rope to their 'crane and were about years as a restaurant by one Greene. hoisting a large ladel of hot metal when the rope The Common Council have been endeavoring to slipped and the metal fell to the ground scatter- purge the Five Points, in one particular point of ing in all directions, badly burning a number of view at least, and that is in name. Some time the men and setting are to the establishment. | into Barter street

adopted the principle that if they cannot eradi-cate great evils, they will at least change their Shipping has been rather dull for a fortnight A suit has been decided in one of our Courts past. There were yesterday fifty-five boats in and about the dock, thirty of which were loading and during the past week, which was quite a theme of conversation, especially among the class of perpulling out; twenty-five were waiting to pull in sons interested. A goutleman of color stepped putting out; twenty-nve were waiting to pull in sons interested. A gentleman of color stepped as soon as they could get loads. The boatmen upon one of our City Railroad Cars to ride, when say they would rather stop altogether for a while he was informed by the Conductor that he must than continue at the present state of the trade.

They say as long as the Operators continue to determined, as it afterwards appeared, to test the send and they to carry at present ruinous rates, legal right of the regulation of the conductor put him of, using the property of the purpose which was

Carl lint out . t. 183 3. trade; and they would as soon tie up their boats as work and make nothing. Yours &c., Port Carbon May 17, 1855.

[QUAKER LETTER FROM PHILADELPHIA.] one of the crack-brained gentry who throng ou TEMPERANCE MEETING IN PHILADA. FRIEND BANKAN:—Thy carnest and consistent advocacy of the great temperance reform has made thee many friends, I presume also many enemies. No man can set forth in a plain, truthful is a good time coming some set. emies. No man can set forth in a plain, truthful is a good time coming only wait for '56.

manuer the flagrant wrongs and unutterable The steamer Ericeson, of hot air celebrity, mad bomination of rum-selling and Lager-drinking, her trial trip yesterday. She has been remodelled without rousing the wrath of those classes who into a common steamer; though as her owners aver with very great improvements over anything affoat. are implicated in these things. No man likes to be told that he is pursuing a business flagrantly and She is so constructed that the water in her boilers told that he is pursuing a business flagrantly and flagitiously wrong. It is not enough to be conscious of the fact, without having it put to him in plain English. Hence the terrible indignation of these men, when the truth is plainly set before them. The bill to restrain the sale of intexication leaves which the hot Lagislature passed in the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel, and it is declared that she can the use of fuel per day, and that ting liquors which the lite Legislature passed, consume but thirty tons of fuel per day, and that has occasioned a wonderful commotion in our city. she will make the ocean voyage upon one ion per the liquor dealers have no patience with such fren-hour. She is also provided with a distilling apzy and fanaticism. They say the friends of paratus, by means of which one thousand gallons emperance are running stark mad. They make of pure water can be produced in a day from salt pitcous, doleful complaints that their business is water. By these great innovations much space is nterfered with, their gains cut off merely to gratify the wild fanatics. There are some curious Her owners are about to send her to France as a first stated in regard to the influences these mon specimen of American skill in Naval Architecture. Incts stated in regard to the influences these mon specimen of American skill in Naval Architecture. As a vessel she has hitherto been singularly unformed to be a support of the state of the tried to bring to bear upon the members of the As'a vessel she has hitherto been singularly un-tried to bring to bear upon the members of the As'a vessel she has hitherto been singularly un-tried to bring to bear upon the members of the As'a vessel she has hitherto been singularly un-tortunate; we trust better days have dawned for is said they raised and sent to Harrisburg thirty-, her. of the case might require. Is this true, thee will- Europe, and will undoubtedly soon be heard in ight thousand dollars to be used as the exigencies ask? I do not say positively that it is, but this Opera.

Can be proved, that a subscription was circulated. The latest advices from the Opera state that a can be proved, that a subscription was circulated among the rum sellers, and men who are known had their names attached to it, fifty dollars, fifty dollars, fifty dollars, marked paid. This was to be used as a lucubrator, to grease the was to be used as a lucubrator, to grease the machinest end as a lucubrator, to grease the the difficulties now pending, which, however, end will be made, and if it should prove unsuccessful, the Latrange troupe design returning to Europe machinery and keep the ponderous car which carby the next steamer. ried 130 law-makers to move on smoothly without so much friction. But thirty-eight thousand dollars thee will say, is a large sum. How happened it that it did not better accomplish the object for which it was designed? I will tell thee Benjamin, what I have heard:—Seventeen thous-

and, five hundred dollars were entrusted to one esteemed and faithful disciple of Bacchus, but he proved treacherous. The temptation was too strong for his virtue; so he sends word that all strong for ans virtue; so he seams word that at was right, and decamped to "parts unknown."— This is reported, and I suspect there is some truth in it. But can't the scoundrel be arrested and punished? some of thy readers may inquire. Not a bit of it. He gave probably no more than his "word of honor" for the faithful disbursement of the funds with which he was entrusted. It was query, "who struck William Patterson?" the "code of honor" that prevails among thieves, and if he chose to play truant and violate his pledge, he knew he could do it with impunity.— When I heard this flact I was glad the man ran off. Seventeen thousand five hundred dollars, had it been used as it was intended, would very likely have done no little mischief It might have prevented the passage of the bill; certainly it would have been a sore temptation spread before will name some members of the legislature. Some of those men were seek in resolution when a valuable conrideration stared them in the face, or else they are grievously slandered. I am a little afraid nome of them, not all, far from it, were susceptible to palite, pecuniary influences.
Our city papers that have taken strong, decided ground in favor of the bill have been violently as-sailed. The Sun, edited by James Wallace, has been a bold and fearless advocate of strong measures to arrest the terrible evils of the rum traffic.

James is not himself a tee-totaller; that he wants everybody to understand; but he fights like a Trojan for Prohibition. Alexander Cummings, editor of the Ecening Bullefin, is now bitterly assailed. Alexander introduced the bill, and ably and successfully advocated it in the House. The hotel keepers and all the rum sellers are down upon him in great wrath. I was told on last fifth day, that they had all stopped his paper. The friends of the good cause will. I trust, see to it, that the patronage of these worthy men withdraws for such a reason, is made up by men less influenced by passion and projudice. N. B. Browne did nobly in the Senate. The bill would not have passed that body had it not been for his carnes untiring efforts. But the Temperance meeting.

the Signori-Academic Finesse-Financial Ex citement down town-Nilver. Mine found in Beekthe City Cara-Know Nothings discharged fro work-Steamer Ericason-Signora Parodi-La-test News from the Seat of War-Operatics New Your, May 15, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:-We have often remarked that New York cannot do without excitement of some kind—as Micawber says, she is always waiting for squething to turn up—if we have no astounding defalcations to startle us, we must needs have a huge fire; if we have no appalling accident by sea or land to frighten us and make traveling a

In my last I was informing your readers, and emy. Our hopes are crushed, and our anticipa-Whiskerando will not sing in the same house with

hitant expenses, which move of course reduced the house to nothing blow number one. The management immediately after, when their own troupe were to appear, under pretence of the gen-Prison Association. American Congregational Union, American and Foreign Bible Society, Sunday School Union. Total,

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Upon examination the pieces proved to be of MARRIED.

DIED. Fortunately however, the fire was soon extinguished through the exertions of the hands with

> considerable, as the ebody gent decidedly objected. He forthwith laid the case before the Court, where after trial it was decided that the Conductor was perfectly right in his line of conduct, which settled the question as to our City Cars. Conductors generally were on the qui rire for the decision. His suble majesty was undoubtedly City during Anniversary week, at which time this

Pottsville, April 28, 1855†

Signora, Parodi has arrived in our City from

73 One-sixth of a valuable Coul mine in the Raccoon Mountain, in Tennessee, has been sold for between BANCROFT & BRETTARGH, at Ashland Zer-Col. Wallace, of the Philadelphia Sun enfered L on Saturday,-that is, it was the fiftieth anniversary of his birthday. The Colonel resigns the cognomen of "Handsome," and his military title; his principal duty now being to elevate the race, and instruct the young. Who will succeed the gallant Colonel among the hest of rivals striving for the vacant position, accompanies the

MR. JNO. F. McDonorgh—Ner: The undersigned havin: learned that your stay amongst us will be hief, beg leave in behalf of themselves and their fellow-citizens, previous to your departure, to express their approbation of your delayers page. Feeling that some return is due to you for your exer-tions to please us, we respectfully tender you a Compil-mentary Benefit, to take place on some evening which you D. P. BEOWN, D. P. BEDWN,
M. E. RIGHARDS,
JOS. S. ELIJOT,
HISSTER CLYMER,
V. H. GORE,
J. A. MOGRE,
W. S. LARD,
C. MCAPEL.

D. P. MOGRE,
H. E. ATEINS,
GEO. IPB. KNIM,
U. F. MOGRE,
W. ATEINS.

PENNSYLVANIA HALL, May 17th, 1855. nionial. Four min expression of the gives he ly confer a compliment upon myself, but gives he the profession to which I belong: and I sincerely the profession to which I belong: and having the go the protession to which I being: and I sincerely nogothet my coming in your midst, and having the good fortune to gain your extern, will act as a payerful incentive to my brother professionals who may hereafter visit your town, and may they share with me the good opinion of the midstantial aftern. the private citizen.
I beg leave to name Monday evening, May 21st, for my Benefit.
With mingled feelings of exteem and gratitude,

Weaver, Jas. M. Richards, D. P. Brown, A. Straub, Esis., and others.

EVERY FAMILY IN SCHUYLKILL CO. SHOULD passed that body had it not been for his carnest, unitiring efforts. But the Temperance meeting.—
This is the caption of my epistle, and yet I have run on to this point without a word about it.—
Well, such a meeting was held last fifth day at Concert Hall, and it was a full, inspiring, enthusiastic gathering of the friends of the good cause. Bobert, our Mayor, presided. Several good speeches were made, a series of resolutions passed, and the affair went off in good style. Thy friend the affair went off in good style. Thy friend

NEW YORK LETTER.

[VROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.]

Operatic Matters—Emeutes and Troubles among of the remaining state of expense of the public, The grant of the good of the public, The grant of the great cure which your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry performed on me. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome in the propound Syrup of Wild Cherry performed which your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry performed on me. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel as if everybody ought to nome. For my part, I feel had left me and my strength, was much improved. In short, it has made a perfect cure of me; and I am at this present time as hearty a man as I wish, and have good reason to believe that the use of your medicine has saved me from a premature grave. I shall be pleased to give any information respecting my case. Yours with respect, and never a superior with respect. 8 Pine street, between Scond & Third, Cumden, N. J. No. 8 Pine street, between S-cond & Third, Cunden, N.J.

83-IN PERCITAINO, be particular to bear in mind that
the \*\*doriginal" and only genuine "Wild therry Preparation" is prepared by DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia,
and for sale by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and
J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville; G. & W. Huntsinger, Schuylkill Haven; Eckel & Barudt, Tremont. Agree large
advertisement for additional testimony: [20-1y]

HYGEANA - Brought home to the door of the Million A wonderful discovery has recently tis, of this city, in the treatment of ma and all diseases of the Lungs. sea or land to frighten us and make traveling a species of incarante delirium-tremens-ism, we must otherwise have some awful murder in our minst, whose recital shall make our blood run cold, and our hair stand erect. We must have life and activity. We are like Othello's jealousy, "we grow by what we feed upon."

Other topies being rather dull, our excitement of the past week has arisen in a quarter whence we may at any time look for squalls, whose culms are but so many forewarnings of tempests as sudden as they are violent—we refer to the Opers.

"ms and all diseases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curds' fish Hygeana or inhaling Hygean Vajor and Cherry Syrung." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many professed that has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks; "tits exident that inhaling constantly breathing an agreeable, healing vapor; the minimal properties must come in direct contact with the minimal varied changes produced upon them when in its dead into the stomach, and subjected to the process of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curds' fish Hygeana or inhaling Hygean Vajor and Cherry Syrung." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many up." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many up." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many up." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many up." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many up." With this new method Dr. C. has restored in any or inhaling Hygean Vajor and Cherry Syrung. We were the distribution of his hygean varies of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curds' Hygeana or inhaling Hygean Vajor and Cherry Syrung." With this new method Dr. C. has restored in any or inhaling Hygean Vajor and Cherry Syrung. We then the distribution of which the has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment of the provide the angle of the arial cavity of the lungs. uary 14. The luhaler is worn on the breast under the linen without the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be named. One package of Hygeana has cured me if the Asthma of six years standing,—Jas. F. Keebury, P. M.,

of Dunctinson, Pt.

I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. I Curtis Hygoana,—Margaret Ecoton, Brooklyn. N. Y.

Mr. Paul, of No. 5. Manusond Street, New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygoana.

My sister has been cured of a Distressing Congle of severe constant of the distribution in purable by her

Religions Intelligence. THE NEW YORK ANSIVERSABLES.—The

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tiet have terminated their procedings. From the annual reports of the various societies, we make up the following summary of the receipts during the past year: American Bible Society, Am. Board of Com. Foreign Missi ns, 316,633 00 17,371 53 Colonization Society.

American Track Society. 180.136 69. American Home Missionary So American Temperance Union. American Anti Slavery Society, 2,350.80 35,465 69 22,815 00 American Seanlen's Friend Society, 63.867 28 American and Foreign Christian Uni 5,518 8 Five Points' Mission. 3,090 62

\$1,469,521 30 These are not all of the societies, but they are the eading ones. The grand aggregate of receipts would probably approximate a million and a half.
This is a material falling off fom the receipts of the last year-a fact attributable to the financial cm. parrassments of the country at large.

Be DEDICATION.—The "Enamut Church," (German Reformed and Lutheran,) in Hamburg, Berks county will be dedicated on Sanday and Monday, May 27 and 28, 1835. will be desirated on suntay and stonary, and all 1855. Several clergymet of eminence from abroad, will be present on the occasion. There will be preaching throughout each day. The friends of Religion are invited to attend. The Reading Railroad will issue Excursion Tickets at half-price, for Sunday and Monday, 27th and 28th inst. FE-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, Pastor. Divine service every Subbath at 10 A. E. and 71/2 P. M. AND SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH larket Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Londache, Paste ivine service every Sabboth at 10 A. M. and 8 P. M. BB BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Pastor. ervice every Sabbath at 10' 20'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, ASSOCIATE REPORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH. Market street, see, William H. Prestler, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and at 7½ o'clock, P. M. ##- ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square this Charles at 1 Colock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, this Charles early every Sunday. Morning at 1012 o'clock: evening at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursdayevening, at 1 Epiplock. BE-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners HE WELSH CONDERGATIONAL CHURCH, Minera-tic cont. Petraville. Rev. Charles Wh. Edwards, Pas-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn-ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 1½ o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at 5 o'clock.

YODER WOOLEY - April 24th, by Rev. A. Lo L. YODER to ANNIE WOOLEY, all of Pottsville. OSLER-BORNAN On the 15th inst., by Rev. Josep ol. Joseph L. Oster to Anna, eldest daughte as Dornan, Esq., all of this borough. VEARY-STAUFER .- On the 10th inst. by Rev. SEPH VEARY, to EASTER STAUTER, both ZIMMER-ZIMMERMAN .- On the 15th, by the sai ZIMMER, to MARY ZIMMERNAN, both from S SCHWINN-VOHL -On the 10th, by the same, Fried

BECKER.—At Oridgsburg, ELIZAPETH BECKER, widow of Dr. Jacob Becker, late of Northumberland county aged 86 years, 2 months and 9 days. WILLAUER-In Schuylkill Haven, on the 1st inst Andrew Willauer, aged 64 years, 8 months, and 7 days POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOUR Wheat Flour, bbl., \$12.00 | Dried Peaches, par'd, \$ do do unpar'd.
O Dried Apples, pared,
D Eggs, dozen,
Butter, per pound,
Shoulders, do

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. istrator of the estate of tableton, Schuylkill county, no-of Bonaldson, Frailey township, Schuylkill county, no-tice is hereby given to all persons indebtee to said estate, to make immediate payment, and to those having claims JACOB LONG. JALOB LONG. Coal Businesi as heretofore. Office, No. 63 Walnut street, New York! What 19, 1855 20-61\*

Donaldson, Schuylkill Co., Pd. near Dock, and No. 4 New street, New York! What I

May 19, 1850 20-01

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. 2, Richmond. Philadelphia, January 20, 1855

BLAKISTON 4 COM Letters of Administration on the Estato of GEO.
M. CUMING, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, are requested to make known the same without delay, and those indebted will make jumediate payment to BENJ. W. CUMMING, administrator of George M. Camming. devetsed—residence Mitrelle. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration on the estate ANTHONY II. KLINE, late of the borough of Pottsof ANTHONY II. KLINE, late of the borough of Potts-ville, déceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make injuediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent, will make known the same, without delay, to CAROLINE E. KLINE.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration upon the esinto of JOHN F. White services and to the subscriber, those wills, decased, have been granted to the subscriber, evaluate to the estate of said decadent, are required to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the said cetate are requested to make known the same, without delay, to the undersigned, at at the office of, Wells & Hughes. WM, B. WELLS, at the office of, Wells & Hughes. Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. 17-60. DISSOLUTION.

TISSOLUTION of Partnership .-The partnership heretofore existing between J. H. Kurfz, George Beyerle and W. L. Heisler, trading under the firm of KURTZ, BEYERLE & CO., is, this day, May 7th. 1855, dissolved by mutual consent. All persons hay ing claims against the late firm, will present them to J. H. Kurtz, Minersville, or W. L. Heisler, Pottsville, for settlement; and those indebted to the late firm will make payment to the undersigned. KURTZ & HEISLER.

N. B.—The Wire Screen business will be carried on as usual at their old stand in Minersville. See Advertisement.

Way 19, 1855. OTICE.—The partnership existing

is this day, May 10th, 1855, dissolved by mutual consent John Bancrott having purchased the entire interest o John Brettsigh, in the Pioneer Collery at Ashland.— The having of the old form will be actually be a N. B.—I shall continue to operate the Pioneer Colliers to its fullest extent and shall endeaver to furnish as good an article of Coal and at as low a price as the market carpisduce.

JOHN BANCROFT.

Ashland May 19, 1855. prisince. Ashland, May 19, 1855. DISSOLUTION .- The undersigned. doing business under the firm of AYRES, LEWIS & CO.; have dissolved partnership, this day, May 5th, 1855, by inutual consent. All debts connected with or contracted for the store, will be settled by D. J. Lawis; those concerted with, or contracted for the mines, will be settled Ayers & Co., who will continue mining under that firm.

RICHARD PHILLIPS JOHN LAZURUS, ALFRED FORD, Ureen Ridge Colliery, May 19, 1855 20-6t DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between Beatty, Thomas & Co., having been dissolved on the 1st inst., by the withdrawal of James B. Heatty, the business will in future be conducted by the undersigned, under the firm of BRATTY ATHOMAS, by whom all the accounts of the late firm Hutted by the understand the accounts of the late not a THOMAS, by whom all the accounts of the late not a JAMES M. BEATTY, will be adjusted.

JAMES THOMAS.

Pottsville, May 1, 1855 NOTICES. O-PARTNERSHIP .- The Subscriber has this day (May 15th.) associated with him in the manufacture of Pig Metal, at the Pioneer Furnace, his brother, William Way Atkins. The business will

Pottsville, May 15, 1855 AW BOOKS .- The subscriber mis-AW BOOKS.—The Situscriber and selections and Books, viz.—the list vol. Pennsylvania lieports, (Penrose and Watts); 2nd and 3d vols. Chitty's Pleadings; f vol. United States Statuets, Also several volumes of the Congressional Globe. Any centleman of the bar, or others, having the above named vols or any of them. will oblige the subscriber by leaving them at the office of F. W. Hughes, Esq. patiently. May 20, 1855. Pottsville, May 19, 1855 TOTICE-The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder operty," and offers for sale building lots in the borough Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Worte' Addi-

Potisville, February 3, 1855 The members of this Society are requested to attend a regular stated meeting at the public house of Jonathui Hisser, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday, the 26th day of May, 1855, at 2 o clock P. M., in when an election for President of this Society will take place to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Judge Illammer.

J. S. KELLAR. Rec. Syretary.

19:31 NOTICE .- The undersigned have Wharf-Lombard street, Schuylkill.

OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The undersigned having associated with him GEORGE.
LERCH, as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the
1st day of January, 1855, the business will be continued,
in all its various branches, at the ole stand in Centre
strice, under the arms and form of BIGHT & LERCH. strict, under the name and firm of BHGHT & where they respectfully solicit a continuate of the Pottsville, January 6, 1855 TOTICE. Notice is thereby given that LEVI ARNOLD, of addleport, Schuylkill county, Pa., Cabinet Maker, did c the 17th of January, 1855, make an Assignment of hiral and personal porty, to the subscriber, for th benefit of his credit phia, in order to settle up the RS MAR clies. MAR sible. New Philadelphia, April 1 1855 L'XECUTORS' TOTICE Whereas Letters of Adminised on on that o either of the Yay 5, 1555

PHILADELPHIA BURTON & LANING. WALL PAPERS. 124 Arch St., 2 doors above 5th, Philada WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. "THE UNION,"

Every article in their line of business at the very los-at market (lass Prices, and solicit the patronage of deal-ses and others. Feb. 28, 1835 5-3m Arch Street, between 3d & 4th, Philada PROPRIETORS-EVANS & NEWCOMER, FORMERLY WEBB & NEWCOMER. BREASE AST - 81/2 to 10 DINNER Gent's Ord'y, 11co.

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WANTED. PEACHER WANTED. A Female Teacher as an Assistant in Male School No. 2 of the cough of Pottsville, is wanted. None but one who competent and has had considerable experience in terms.

B. BANNAN, Prendent May 19, 1855 COAL. H. & A. T. MYERS, Coal Dudle irs. Loudard Street Wharf, Schnylkill. Office of Walnut Street, third story, task room.

Philadelphia, May 19, 1855 ANTED—No. | Red Ash Codi, by Ash intengo street, 3 doors there Cate Pottsville, April 21, 1855 Pottsville, April 21, 1855

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ken Wharf No. 1, at Richmond, where the wallow standly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and Red Ash Coal. Office, 23 Walnut street, Philadelpha.

March 10, 1835—10-3m

C. F. NORTON TO COAL OPERATORS. -Andin. dividual who has been many years engaged in the Cal business, in this Region is desirons of of taining a situation as inside or outside superintendent of mines—Can lete good references as to capability, interrity & Apply to George K. Smith, Mining Engineer, Pottseller, May 5, 1855 OAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Alberheir and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton roushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also pispared preceive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same, Yarda, S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Archistreet Wharf. Schuylkill.

Philadelphia. April 21, 1855

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S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shipper and dealers in the various descriptions of AN IMILACITE COAL, including the best qualities of May and Red Ash, from the Rumbow, Spohn and Gate Franharf, Locust street, Schuylkill.

Offices—No. Sel., Walnut street, Philadelphia, No. 105 State street, Boston. March 24, 1855 subscribers having associated with them GEORD!
P. NEVIN and DAVID J. NEVIN. of New York, will under the firm of BLAKISTON, COX & Cox Tentinue the CAASH ADVANCES.-Liberal Cash Advances made on consignments of Cal to our address. Also, we can supply Miners at first cist, with limit great advantages for making Sales of Ceal Miners at find it to their interest to call on us. W. CONSTABLE (C) New York, March 3, 1855 94m T) OGERS. SINNICKSON & CO. OGLING. SILVATOR OF A CO.,
Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railreal Canal
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No. 208 Broadway, New York:
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Ish from the Raven and Black H the being all of all are free burning, and adapted to family use a Also their North Dale and Broad Mountain Whee 10-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS A DENRIED having resumed the selling and ships of Coal, has this day associated with him William 6 i itenried, John Roumel, Jr., and George H. Petts an the firm of Lewis Audenbir & Co., at 42 Walnut St Wharves Nos. 7 and 8, Port Richmond LEWIS AUDENRIED.

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May 19, 1865 ED ASH COLLIERY FOR SA Pottsville, May 19, 1855 FOR SALE.—The subscriber from SALIE,—The substitute of March for storage a house and lot, situate on March touch in this borough. The lot is label for indeep, on which is erected a two story frame house bessement 14 by 26 feet. Possessi in give manufal Terms moderate—for further information 1975 subscriber, in Market street.

Pottsville, May 19, 1855 GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED-

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Boilers, forty horse power. Also, a H including pump-rods and bob-work complete. Any persol of the above machinery will find it to their additional forms. before purchasing elsewhere, to apply to March 3, '55 9-tf JAMES NOBLE, Read LYOR SALE .- A NEW PERF dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pan e seen at the York Store. FIARDLEY Pottsville, November 11, 154 Q000 ACRES OF LAND for

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TOTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, or by Front and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at the Office, Morris' Addition.

1. P. BROOKE, does Pottaville, February 8, 1855 OAL LANDS WANTED.-Parties having for sale tracts in any part of the Antirological Region, which they know or believe to be rainable total lands, are invited to communicate with HENRY W. POULE, Mining Engineer.

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SCHUYL. CO. Agricultural Society.—

The members of this Society are requested to attend a regular stated meeting at the public house of Jonathan Hiesher, in the borough of Schuylkill Haven, on Mauch Chunk street, builting Bale Hay. A Railroat decling all hims and section for President of this Society will take desired by application to the substrates.

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