

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 9, 1855.

THE PORTLAND RIOT. . A species of fanaticism attaches to the manœuvres of the Rum party, in every section of the country, where it exists to any degree. In the height of its madness, when curbed by the powerful Temperance feeling of the mass of the people, it resorts to measures, which place it beyond the pale of the law, while a voluntary delusion, actuates an impudent claim to the protection of the law, which it has the temerity to violate. A striking illustration of the truth of this assertion, is exhibited in the Liquor Riot which took place in Portland, Me., on Saturday night last. A brutal mob, composed of rum-sellers and their friends, set at defiance the municipal laws of Bortland, render themselves outlaws, and estrange themselves from every feeling of sympathy which we might naturally entertain for a body of misguided men, by a premeditated and armed opposition to the authorities of that city; the principal object, the crushing of Neal Dow.

No person acquainted in the least with the character of Mr. Dow; the wisdom and caution exhibited by him in drafting the celebrated Maine Liquor Law bill, (which has been distinguished by eminent legal gentlemen, as the most able document of the character ever prepared,) and the policy which has actuated his course, while Chief Magistrate of the city of Portland, can be induced to credit even for an instant that he would be guilty of an act inconsistent with his distinctly marked, energetic character. No! every account which reaches us in regard to the affair of Saturday night in Portland, convinces us more firmly Mr. Dow, and the cause with which he is identified, actuated the riot; and spread throughout the Union, by means of the Democratic date to represent their party as Mr. Wise. and Irish Roman Catholic prints of Portland, the false statements in regard to the action of Mr. Dow, which have reached us during the past week.

Now, it cannot be asserted, and is not, except by the rum-sellers, and those interested in the traffic, that Mayor Dow made even a mistake in regard to the purchase of the licentres in the fact that the rummies of Portland determined upon a demonstration; that they made it, and that they found in Mayor Dow, a resolute opponent to their unlawful proceeding. The man killed by the fire of the military; is proven to have been the leader of the mob; and those wounded were aiding and abetting his designs. Now, the idea of a rum paper—the Portland Arpreposterous. It is our fixed opinion that The election of a man, whose political charthe cause: what the provocation-would meet be esteemed a triumph by the Democracy.-He merits no more honorable fate, than to be a candidate. shot down like a dog. This may be strong language; but we ask what mercy does a man | FANATICS IN THOSE DAYS. - The Cayuga Chief deserve, while engaged in an act, which if al- says that the readers of the rum papers and chy and discord, where peace and happiness clude, if they believed what they heard, that reigned before? With this view of the ques- "our forefathers" fought, bled, and died, that tion; and assured as we are that Mayor Dow a few men in 1855, might sell rum and curse committed no act provocative of the quiet of the land with pauperism and crime. And yet Portland, on the recent occasion, we cannot some of those "fathers" were strangely tinebut regret that the lesson he administered tured with fanaticism, even at that early day. was not more severe.

classed among those,-"Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad." for nothing short of insane infatuation; a mother country, claimed the attention of the madman's love of the vile stuff for which they men of the Revolution: fight so readily, would have induced so senseless an affair, as that in which they engaged several Legislatures of the United States, imon Saturday night last. Did they hope to mediately to pass laws the most effectual for gain a single privilege for their vile traffic by the riot? Was it possible to crush that brilliant champion of Temperance, Neal Dow, by ly prevented." the riot? Did Mayor Dow's conduct warrant the riot? We rather incline to the opinion on the 27th of February, 1754. that their advocates in all quarters feel somewhat ashamed of the insane frenzy which actuated the rummies on the occasion, and that This Society held its annual session in Holli-United States.

our surprise that many respectable and gener- Drs. Kennedy, Condie and Hollingsworth, of forth the fact through the columns of a too Wednesday in May next. predulous press for effect. Maine statistics prove how beneficial in its effects has been the much traduced Prohibitory Liquor Law, and Portland is a brilliant example of what a city may become morally, under such a Law, and such a Mayor as Neal Dow. When the full merits of the case which called forth these remarks, are in our possession, we shall esteem it our duty to lay them before our readers, to might have been reported and passed in a let them see what shifts are resorted to by the form far less offensive to the North, and perenemies of Temperance; men, who we doubt haps satisfactory to both North and South. not, would sell a man a glass of rum even if Mr. Clay declared himself in favor of a trial they knew the money which purchased it, de- by jury to test the alledged slave's right to prived a starving child of bread; and to warn freedom, in the neighborhood from which he our readers against those professors of Tem- was alleged to have escaped. What heartperance, whose influence is detrimental to all burnings and ill feeling would have been those interests cherished so warmly by every saved the country, had the distinguished true friend of the Cause.

Society.—It is with regret that we observe nent in its enactment. We might then have the difficulty which has sprang up in this So- been in possession of a Fugitive Slave Law to ther particulars of the occurrence have reached actions. ciety, growing out of local interests princpal. which the North could have yielded without ly. The Society originated in Orwigsburg; derogation. way between Orwigsburg and the Coal Region. The third exhibition was given in Orwigsburg, and the receipts we believe, were not much more than one-half the amount received at the other point. This induced the active members, who briginated the Society, and carried it through, to look out for a more eligible site to hold future exhibitions, and Schuylkill Haven was recommended, with a 'view of establishing that point as a permanent place for future exhibitions, from the fact of it being accessible from all parts of the Coal Begion by railway, and especially dred and twenty-six times, would have producconvenient to those points which prove pecu- ed no more effect than a squirt upon the fires niarily beneficial to the interests of the Socie- of Mount Vesuvius. ty, in the way of visitors, etc. In the controversy we allude to, we have no | CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE. The "North-

tendance, and doubly increase the revenue of looked well. The mines were yielding well.

the Society. If these ends are not attempted he Association, would do well to dissolve im-

The revenue of the last State Agricultura Exhibition, held at Philadelphia, was more than doubled; and it is an observable fact immensely beneficial to their revenue that in all merely agricultural counties, the Agricultural Exhibitious are held either at the Seats of Justice, or in the most populous towns of the counties. In Berks county, exhibitions of this character are held at Reading, in Lan caster county at Lancaster city, and so on-As Pottsville is not located in the Agricultural section of Schuylkill County, we do not ask por want the Society to select this place

for its Exhibition; but at the same time, we esteem it our right and duty to suggest the most proper place in the County for the Exhibition purposes of the Society. That place we believe to be Schuylkill Haven; and from the claims to the consideration of the Society which it possesses, we can perceive no reason why grounds should not be appropriated for heir Exhibition, on the Poor House Farm, at that place. This farm should be the model farm of the County, and while rendering it so, the Society will be immensely benefitted, by the collection of farmers and citizen's general y, who will be induced to assemble there year by the attractions offered by the location The Farm is the property of the County, and the Association was organized to forward the Agricultural interests of the County. In doing so, all mere local interests should be entirely discarded. These are our sentiments,

GOVERNOR WISE.—It is a notable fact, tha the election of Henry A. Wise, does not prove so palatable to the genuine Democracy, as the gentleman himself might desire. As a sample of the dissatisfaction openly expressed, we make the following extract from a leading editorial of one of their principal organs, the New York Evening Post of June 1st:-"That the Know Nothings are defeated in

upon the question in dispute.

Virginia is, we admit, agreeable intelligence that Mr. Wise is elected Governor seems to u that the most intense animosity both toward | no good cause of rejoicing. | The Democrats of Virginia must have changed very much from what they were twenty years since, to have gone into the late election, with such a candi The political history of this man is before the country. He was one of the most violent opposers of the administration of General Jackson. He was equally violent in his opposition to the measure's of Mr. Van Buren's administration. Violent is nlmost to feeble and quiet a term to express the intensity of hatred manifested by him to the political sys-

tem of those two eminent statesmen. Noth ing could exceed the vehemence of abuse with quor for the City Agency; and the whole thing | which he assailed them, and their principles, and their friends. The great sewer of Canal street does not pour daily into the Hidson a It was pure unmixed railing, an interminable of abuse, and nothing more; there was neither argument nor enthusiasm in it; it was the mere volubility of a scold. His disposition to viturperate, seemed a sort of moral disease; he threw everything at his opponents which gus—to the effect that the killing of a man lay in his way, without discrimination, sticks, stones, dirt, the scrapings of the gutters,

every man engaged in a riot-no matter what acter is worthy of such comment, can hardly with but his just deserts, if killed in the act. Defeat were preferable to success with such

The first continental Congress, before the dec-The Portland rumsellers and their friends, laration of our National Independence, uttered to judge from their recent action, should be their manifesto against rum, in the following emphatic Maine Law English. The despotism of intemperance, as well as that of the

Resolved. That it be recommended to the putting an immediate stop to the pernicious practice of distilling, by which the most exien-Such was the "opinion" of the rum traffic

sive evils are likely to be derived, if not quick-THE PENNSYLVANIA MEDICAL' SOCIETY.

their organs, the Democratic and Irish Ro- daysburg last week. Dr. John M. Geminill, man Catholic press of the country, will be of Huntingdon, presided. Delegates were in compelled to propagate the false accounts of attendance from most of the county medical the affair, started by their Portland cotempo | societies in the State, and a number of highly raries, in order to screen them from general interesting and valuable reports on the disearidicule, and place Mayor Dow if possible, in ses which have prevailed in those counties. a false position, before the people of the during the year were presented and read, and ordered to be published in the ensuing volume In connection with this, we desire to express of transactions. A Committee, consisting of ally correct newspapers in our State, appear Philadelphia, presented a form of printed an intoxicated condition. His body has not yet not guilty substituted. Dist. Attorney and Rosedisposed to credit the erroneous impression blanks for these reports, designed to render that under the operations of the Maine Liquor | them more full and comprehensive than they Law, liquor is freely drunk in that State; that have yet been, and to represent annually the crime increases, and that morality suffers .- comparative healthfulness of every section of Josiah I. Reif, has received an appointment of \$10, costs of prosecution, and be imprisoned in Would that those papers could be induced to the State, and the effects of the climate, soil, Aid to the Governor, with the rank of Lieutenant gaze at the real state of affairs here, through water, surface and geological formation of that other than rum spectacles. Interested corres- section, and the health of its inhabitants .pondents may state that liquor is imbibed to ex- The proceedings of the late session were charcess in the streets of Portland; but we know acterized by great unanimity. Dr. Jas. S. Carthat when done, it is the work of hired tools of penter, of Schuylkill county, was elected Presthe rumseller, who smuggle the liquor into | ident for the ensuing year, and the Society ad-Maine from other States, and then blazon journed to meet in Philadelphia on the last

THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.—The Louisville Journal states that Henry Clay, directly after the passage of this Law, expressed his disapprobation of some of its provisions, and declared his belief that if ill-health had not prevented his remaining in Washington and acting on the committee that reported the bill, it Statesman been enabled to modify the objectionable feature of that odious law. It is a THE SCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL | matter of regret that his hand was not promi-

> the result of the election in Virginia. They Army, of men between the ages of 18 and 35 deft. found not guilty, and discharged on proclaaccomplished the work set before them and years. Those who love the "shrill fife and the mation. more. In speaking of Mr. Wise's success, the Journal is sure that but for the accident of soidier to go," will we suppose be acceptable visicertain anomalous proceedings of the Legislature of Massachusetts, the "sound and fury" of Mr. Wise's harangues would have passed over Virginia as the idle wind, which no man heeds. His one hundred and twenty-seven speeches, or his one speech repeated one hun-

prejudiced feelings; we are impartial, and are ern Light," at New York, brings over half a not interested in either Orwigsburg, or Schuyl- million in gold. The Central American Govkill Haven, as a place of location for the So- ernment party had again invested Leon, and ciety's exhibition's; but we cannot refrain had determined to reduce it before the arrival from giving as our unbiassed opinion, that of Col. Walker and his friends. Business was Schuylkill Haven is decidedly the most supe-dull throughout California, and large sales of rior point of the two for the purpose named. flour had been made for shipment to New We think so, from the fact that it is more con- York, Liverpool and Australia. Chili and venient for visitors from various sections of California flour was selling at six dollars.the county; will insure troble the usual at. There had been abundant rain, and the crops

PENNSTLVANIA PARM JOURNAL -- The June number of this excellent agricultural publication, sustains the high reputation it bears among farmars, and proves that it is fully worthy of the patronage it receives from that class of our industrial population. The mass of information it contains is invaluable. To be obtained at Bannan's.

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE .- The American edition of this Edinburgh publication for May, has been received. The contents which as usual are varied and interesting, comprise an entertaining paper on "The Length of Human Life;" "Poetry of War, reviewed before Sebastopol;" Notes on Canada;" "Story of the Crimean Campaign;" etc. For sale at Bannan's.

serve that this reliable Journal, widely known for its devotion to Iron Manufacturing and Railway know that the loss of Messrs. Graham, Brown & interests, has established a branch publication office in Philadelphia. By this course the Chronicle will be enabled to enlarge its sphere of usefulness, and render that justice to Pennsylvania, which as a prominent mining State, it should receive at the hands of that publication. We congratulate the publishers upon the enterprise which induced them to effect the new establishment, and trust their success in the future may equal their most sanguine expectations.

NEW PUBLICATIONS:

THE ART OF STAIR BUILDING-By J. R. Perry. A Practical Mechanic. This invaluable work, is an observable fact that Tamaqua possesses enterdesigned by the author, who is a practical Stair prising business men, ever ready and willing to for deft. Builder, to exhibit the art of Stair Building with take the lead in those matters, pertaining to an original improvements, and enable every carpen- improvement of its social condition; and who step ter in the country to learn the business in the most aside from the paths of business to benefit their perfect manner, by the easiest methods. The neighbors, by projecting commendable enterprises, book is beautifully printed; and illustrated so ad- and bringing them to a successful termination mirably, that a glance will exhibit the difficult parts of the Art, and make all plain and comprehensive. Most authors treat such subjects in so professedly a scientific manner as to obscure it for the common mind. Such is not the gase with this book. The work is pronounced good and practical by master carpenters, and we can recommend the book to those interested. The retail price of the work is \$2,50, which lays it within the reach of all. Application for the work must be made to Perry & Fitzgeralds, Cor. Centre and Canal streets, New York, or to the Author, at

at Bannan's Book Store.

IRVING'S LIPE OF WASHINGTON .- It was feared traveller is more than repaid by the sublimity of that by the partial destruction of John F. Trow's the scenery, for his expenditure of time and publishing establishment in New York last week, money. fire, on which occasion twelve thousand, five The run from Williamsport to Elmira is through hundred copies of the 12 mo. edition of Irting's the most fertile wheat growing sections of our Life of Washington, was destroyed, that a serious land; the traveller passing the great Genesse, delay would be experienced in issuing the first Valley beyond Elmira, and at Elmira change cars volume of the work. Through great precautions to the Broad guage of the Eric Railroad, thence however, this has been avoided, and subscribers to the Falls of Ningara, constantly passing objects can now be supplied with the work. Of the merits of this new work, the Literary Editor of the Now York Tribune, who perused the advance sheets, says its publication will form an important epoch in American literature. The life long labors of its illustrious author could not have been tide of more offensive feculence than flowed crowned with a more appropriate termination. His name will henceforth be indissolubly connected with that of Washington, not only by his baptisfluency of viturperation, a mechanical facility mail appellation, but by the noble monument which task that the writer who has left such a brilliant impress of his genius on the nascent literature of the hearts of the American people-held in equally affectionate remembrance in the rude cabins of sing, from the fact that he was their main supby the authorities while endeavoring to put clawed up hastily with hands that scorned all the frontier, the halls of universities, and the sa- port.

We desire to state that this work is published only for subscribers, and as the first volume is now and on Tuesday morning, as stated, death termilowed to become a precedent, will plant anar- the listeners of bar-room logic, would con- ready for delivery to subscribers at our store, those wishing to subscribe, would do well to leave their

> Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

names immediately.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottev. Sci. Associ'n

5th mo... 31 days. Saturd. 2 65 66 28.84 Height of Pottsville 28 83 of Market & 2d. sta.) above

2 -S. W. fresh Breeze : rainy-3.209 in. 3.-W. S. W. light " cloudy, eve. rain-0.062 in. 4.—N. W. fresh "slightly cloud, -N. W. fresh wind; ditto. 6.-N. W. light breeze; cloudy-aft rainy;

7.—S. E. do.: rainy, cloudy—1.488 in 8.—N. W. fresh wind; cloudy—a few drops rain. A glorious shower was with us on Thursday afternoon. The weather here is growing warm, and decidedly more agreeable.

RO Clay Monument Meeting .- The citizens of Pottsville and vicinity will meet at the Exchange Hotel this evening, when the Building Committee will present a full statement of their proceedings in the erection of the beautiful testimonial to the memory of Henry Clay.

Drowned .- Jacob Schaner, a German was drowned in the Norwegian Creek, at this Borough, on Sunday morning last about 1 o'clock, while in been recovered. At the time of the occurrence, a freshet prevailed in the Creek.

Colonel. Col. Reif, in view of the happy event, Dist. Attorney and Palmer for Com., and Hughes will "accept the assurances of our most distin- and Campbell for deff. guished consideration." The Fair held in the basement of the

Episcopal Church this week, for the benefit of the Church of the Holy Apostles, at St. Clair was we are pleased to know, quite successful, pechniarily. The young ladies of the church exerted themselves zealously, to ensure the success of the undertaking; and we award them due credit. Killed by the Falling of a Tree, We are

informed that a Gorman physician, a resident of Patterson, while driving in a carriage near Middleport yesterday, was instantly killed by the falling of a dead tree upon him. P. S .- We have been informed that it was Doct Weiser of Patterson. A boy sitting by his side in the vehicle escaped without injury.

Park Benjamin.—This distinguished leccontemplates delivering a series of Lectures in this borough next week. Due notice will be given of the time decided upon by Mr. B. for the deft. delivery of the first Lecture. Those who enjoyed the rich literary trent afforded them by Mr. Ben- Verdict, not guilty, but deft. to pay costs of prosjamin on the occasion of his late visit to the Coal Region, will heartily welcome him back

Death in the Mines .- At the McGinnes' Shaft, St. Clair, an explosion of fire damp took diet guilty. Sentence, \$10 fine and costs of prosplace on Thursday last, dreadfully burning five ecution. Hugher for Com., Palmer and Roseberry miners, two of whom have since died. As no fur. for defendant. The above three cases were cross us, we are unable to state the cause of the distressing accident, or give the names of the dead and Battery. Verdict guilty. Sentence, pay costs of

tion in this Borough, for the enlistment into the the bills were submitted without evidence, and the spirit-stirring drum," and have no objection "a ters to Licut. Rossell, at present.

Mrs. Cunningham .- This favorite actress, and estimable lady announces her benefit for Monday evening next. The bill for the occasion is Romeo and Juliet, with Mrs. Procter as Romeo. and Mrs. Conningham as Juliet. "Grand Brig," a Scottish Drama, concludes the entertainment. As Monday evening will corclude the engagement of Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, in Pottsville, it is hardly necessary to predict that the Town Hall will be crowded on that evening.

The Clay Monument.-Eight sections of the iron columns have been placed in their proper position. The cap of the column, and the iron statue of Mr. Clay alone remains to be raised: On the coming Fourth of July (less, than a month from this,) the Monument will be fully completed and will be inaugurated with very interesting core, cony. Verdict, not guilty. Hipple for Com., monies. It is a notable and creditable fact, that Campbell for deft. on the 4th of July, 1855, Pottsville will be the only place in the United States possessing a com- mored, and procedutor pay costs of suit. pleted Monument to the memory of the illustrious deceased.

Military Election. At an election uesday evening last, of the Scott Bifle Company, Ambrose Loeser was duly elected Captain of said Company. Mr. Loeser will no doubt make a good officer; and as the Company is one of the best military organizations in the county, we congratulate Mr. Lueser upon his election.

28 The Explosion at Monterey .- The loss of Messra Graham, Brown & Co., by the recent explusion of a boiler at their mines, has been con siderably over-estimated. We have good authority for stating that their loss is only from \$7000 to \$8000. Through the exertions of machinists and other workmen, the machinery and other works damaged by the explosion, are so far repaired, that by Monday next they will be in operation again, and on that day they will recommence ship-THE ANERICAN MINING CHRONICLE. We bb ping Coal. By Wednesday next, their pumping engine will be in operation. We are pleased to

Co., by the accident, has been much exaggerated. Tamaqua Improvements .- Unintentionally, n Wednesday, we did not render our enterprising sister Borough full justice, in speaking of her improvements. We now hasten to rectify the error. Not only has gas been introduced, but the Borough has enjoyed for nearly three years an abundant supply of Water, dispensed by Works which cost over Thirty Thousand dollars. We again take occasion to congratulate the citizens of Tamagus, on the advantages which accrue to them from an abundant supply of water and light, both and Marsden for deft. important requisites to health and comfort. It is

The Trip to Niagara via. Schuylkill Co. Now that it is generally known that for ten dollars and in the short space of seventeen hours, the trip can be made from Philadelphia to Niagara Falls, via. the Reading, Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira Railronds, it is conceded by all who have passed over the route, that the trip is one of the most beautiful and romantic in the country. Passing up the Schuylkill, thence on the Catawissa Railroad to Williamsport, the scenery is constantly changing, and is as wild and Port Clinton, in this County. It can also be had grand as any one can desire. Whirling at a rapid rate upon the mountain top, and crossing the valleys upon tressle work at a great elevation, the

> pleasing to the eye, to the very doors of the hotels which, by the way we see, are filling up rapidly. Fatal Accident in the Mines .- A sad accident happened at the mines of Messrs. John & R.

Carter, at Tamaqua, on Tuesday morning last, which resulted in the death of three promising young men named Thomas Faull, Thomas H. Tipnett and Alexander Rowe. We understand that their death was occasioned by the presence in large quantities, of sulphuric hydrogen gas, prothe vein, where a fire had been kindled six

nated all the prospects, which praiseworthy exertions were enabling him to realize.

Court Weck .- Annexed will be found a list of the cases, and the disposition made of them by the Court. Judge Hegins presiding, which has been in session the whole of the present week .--Much business has been brought before it, and it is not possible for it to get through with all the criminal business which claims its attention, this week. It is an observable fact, that the majority the cases which are noted below, are the fruits f the use of rum; in fact, more than two-thirds tions replied, that he expected my wishes would of the cases brought to the notice of the Court, were induced by rum. The conviction of persons prove a warning to those engaged in the same business. Besides the other inconveniences attendthe stuff, to stop the Jusiness. In some States it is an unlawful business, and a penitentiary offence large demands that it be located where it will be

to deal in liquor. Assuredly, it is an unpleasant su business, which in some places, the engaging in hibition during 3 days at Orwigsburg produced pulsa nam on a par with a thief or house-breaker. \$235 33 both for member fees and admission Think not, rum-seller, that a brilliant saloon makes any difference in the offence. As in the low grogshop, so the man who gets drunk there, is worse shop, so the man who gets drunk there, is worse tract to buy ground at this place, and put it in oftan a beast. Stop the unballowed business, and der for exhibition, even if on a modified scale the year in a measure degrading spectacles like Berks County improvements are imitated, which you stop, in a measure, degrading spectacles like those witnessed in our Court House during the present week. The criminal cases of the week we Com. es. John Keeley-Surety of the Peace-

Campbell for Com., and Hughes for deft. Com. vs. Fred. Freeling-Fornication and Bastardy. The plea of guilty withdrawn, and plea of berry for Com., and Strouse for deft. Com. ven Anthony First-Selling liquor to Minora-found guilty. Motion to arrest judgment over-ruled, and deft sentenced to pay a fine of the jail of the county for a period of ten days.

Cam. vs. George Bozzard and Jacob Bozzardsame offence. Found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 each, costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment of twenty days in the Co. prison. Dist. Att'y for Com., Hughes for deft. Com. re. John Rettinger, et al.-Riot. Not guilty, but pay the costs of prosecution. Palmer and Campbell for Com., Hughes, Bartholomew and Strouse for deft.

Com. co. Wm. Reineke-Assault with attempt to mmit a Rape. Not guilty, and county for costs. Dist. Att'y for Com., Schoener for deft. Com. vs. Jeremiuh S. Tront-Fornication and Bastardy. Found guilty, and received the usual sentence. Dist. Att'y for Com., Campbell for deft. Com. re. James Russell-Assault and Battery. The plea of guilty was entered, and deft. sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Campbell for

Com. vs. William Kear-Assault and Battery. Verdict guilty. Bartholomew for Com., Parry for Com. vs. Zachariak Pott-Assault and Battery.

ecution. Palmer and Roseberry for Com., Hughes Com. rs. John Gross-Assault and Battery. Ver-

Com. re. Michael McMinnaman Assault and prosecution, and give bonds to keep the peace one year. Leyburn for Com., Campbell for deft. Com. vs. Thomas Lester-Fornication and Bast-

ardy. Verdict not guilty, but deft. pay costs of prosecution. Marsden for Com., Palmer for deft.

Com. vs. Mary Higgins Assault and Battery. Bill ignored, but deft. poy costs of prosecution. Com. re. Margaret Moran-Assault and Battery. Bill ignored, but deft, pay costs of presecution. Com. ve. Bartly McGlenn-Robbery. A trial by jury, resulted in a verdict of guilty, and senence of defendant to 1 year's imprisonment, six cents fine, and pay costs of prosecution. Marsden for Com., Palmer for deft. Com. vs. Bartley McGlenn-Larcony. Verdict guilty. Sentence, six cents, costs, and ten days'

Com. vs. Catharine McGlenn and Mary McGlenn -Larceny. Verdict, not guilty. Leyburn for Com., Campbell for defts. Com. vs. Isaac Fisher and William Horn-Lat-Com. re. Isaac Keaner, et al.-Biot.

Com. vs. Jacob Reed, et al .- Riot. Bill ignored,

and prosecution pay costs of suit.

imprisonment. Marsden for Com., Palmer for

Com. ve. Alexander Coody-Riot. Ignored and prosecution pay custs. Com. ra. Solomon Moyer-Purnishing intoxica

ting drinks to minors. Bill ignored, and prose cutor pay costs of suit Com. re. Terrence O'Neal-Larceny and Assault and Battery. On the Charge of Larceny acquited; but convicted of Assault and Battery. Dist. Att'y for Com., Walker and Geer for deft. Com. vs. Sarah McGonagle-Disorderly House. Verdict guilty. Sentence, six conts fine, pay costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprison-

ment of three months in the County prison. Com. rs. Sarah, McGonagle-Fornication. Verdiet, not guilty; but deft. pay costs of prosecution. Dist. Attorney for Com., E. M. Richards for Com. rs. Augustus C. Heyer-Assault and Battery. The deft, was acquitted on the ground of insanity, and county pay costs of prosecution .-Dist. Att'v for Com., Bannan for deft.

Com. ve. Henry Shruller-Larcony. Verdict,

for dest.

Com. vs. Mary. McKann—Adultery. Found guilty, but not sentenced. Marsden for Com., Campbell for dest.

Com. vs. McQuaid—Riot and Assault and Battery with intent to kill. This case is connected with the recent Branchdale affair, a full report of which we gave at the time of the occurrence.—
The case was opened on Thursday evening and was still progressing when we went to press. was still progressing when we went to press. MESSES. EDS.:-By a preamble and resolutions

and passed by a set of outside disorganizers and spoilers, I feel called upon to make un explana-tion to the public, in order to prevent a wrong im-Had I only to deal with the contemptable creatures who compose the would-bes, I would spare you the trouble to publish this arti-cle. The statements made in that filthy production, I pronounce a tissue of falsehoods from be ginning to end, and the author and its supporters a parcle of knaves unworthy to be noticed. As to the authority they assume to give me a hearing, and the request that I should resign, I do no more acknowledge, than I do that of the Emperor f Russia; and shall treat with the deepest conman whom I knew to be justly entitled to it, and had it passed at the next meeting following; this is done in many well regulated bodies, although not strictly legal, it is done for accommodati without any advantage to the drawer.

And the charge that I refused making out an order "justly due and so ordered." Of that case the plain truth is this: that it was agreed that the laborers should be paid \$1 a day, and the mechan ics \$1,50. It so happened that President Ham, mer and both Vice Presidents were absent at a meeting, when another person, (now largely fig-uring with the spoilers) had the chair, when a certain individual who did common labor presented he has reared to his memory. It was a befitting dured by the burning of Coal at the out-crop of his bill for \$1,50 a day, the vote being taken it was a tic, and the person in the chair the vein, where a fire had been kindled six in his favor. I was then advised by the real months since, by some thoughtless persons.— friends of the Society, not to make out the order his country-whose same is devoutly cherished in Much sympathy is expressed for the samily of till after an other meeting, in order to give an opyoung Faull, their case being peculiarly distres-sing, from the fact that he was their main suntiff paid the cost, and the Society paid the bill .-Mrs. Faull's husband was killed some The "ignorant assumption of power" I am charg-since in the mines of the Messrs. Carter; ed with, is this; that the presiding officers and varied walks of classical composition have done since which time she has been suffering from paras much to illustrate the character of America in the degree of the world as the eloquence of her Senof for husband's death. Her son Thomas, who by doing so, we have followed precedents sancators or her prowess in arms—should create a permanent memorial of Washington in a style worthy the dignity of the subject and the reputation of on which he intended soon erecting a house. On President and Recording Secretary were expected, Monday he brought his deed to Pottsville to be and invariably fixed on such place and time, and recorded; returned home on Monday evening, no fault was found till these slandering disorgani-

zers took it into their smart heads to attempt to control, what some of them eneered at in the be-The charge that I was willing to sell the Society a piece of my land, at \$200 per acre, and the lotatices, do hint thrown out, that the refusal to buy, made me Timothy seed, opposed to the Orwigsburg movement, is a false-hood of the darkest kind, which I am able to prove whenever required to do so. The fact is this; I refused selling at any price, except Mr. Fulmer who joins me, would sell one half of the ground wanted, and then I would not sell for less than \$250 per acre, and even at that preferred keeping it, whereupon the person (if I judge-cor-rectly from the bombastic style used) who is the

é gratified.

I am one of the originators of the Schuylkill were induced by rum. The conviction of persons County Agricultural Society, and will not act with charged with selling liquor to minors, should men whose sole object it is, either willfully or ignorantly to cement it into an engine for selfish motives. The principal movers at Orwigsburg, are not farmers, they are tavern-keepers and some ant upon a conviction of this character, it is not shop-keepers, who contemplate to allure custom-remarkably pleasant to go to jail; and go to jail ers to their different trades, so that the term merthose persons will, who infringe the law on this point. We advise our store-keepers who deal in exhibition at Schuylkill Haven as at Orwigsburg,

author of the praisecorthy preamble and resolu-

Let the matter be examined calmly. The Extickets. This must be seen, will not begin to pay premiums, much less the interest on a debt of from \$3000 to \$4000, which it will be necessary to conhave been examined as a pattern by these disin-terested persons. The Berks County improve-ments, be it remembered, cost about \$6000, independent of the ground, which that Society has from the County Commissioners for \$1 a year. It is well known, that at a previous meeting, a pro sition requesting the citizens of Orwigsburg to position requesting the ettizers of ofwigeous to locate the exhibitions permanently at that place was defeated, and at a subsequent one, one to give it to where the best inducements are held out, as well as a motion to increase a Committee, to give equal chance to both Orwigsburg and Schuylkill Haven. This is equivalent to three open declarations that these desperadoes insist upon having the exhibi-tion right or wong; without being willing to contribute the first cent over and above their mem bership fees. Who are these would be controllers? They are a parcel of outsiders without a single legal officer save one, and that office has so far cen one in hame only; they have none of the rethey have made the attempt to obtain them from

ic.

If I am correctly informed they have also bor rowed money to the right of which the Charter i silent. Who then has committed the greatest pal-pable violation of law? I, for not strictly to the letter of the By Laws making out an order, but nevertheless in spirit, or those who borrow money on the Society's credit without a shadow of right? for which they may probably be implicated to ob tain it under false pretences. The whole offence lays in this, that they are outmarshalled by what they are pleased to term incompetent officers and farmers, for all the officers are against them save one, as well as a majority of the members. The legal officers are B. W. Hughes, President; J. J. Paxson and Josh. Bock, Vice Presidents; J. S. Keller, R. S. and Librarian; S. H. Madden, Corresponding Secretary : Joseph Hammer, Treasurer J. F. Treichler and R. Peale, Curators; and all the movements, at Orwigsburg, not conducted by these officers are farcical and invalid.

[COMMUNICATED.] COUNTY TREASURER.

MESSRS. EDS .- Permit me through your paper Haven, as a suitable person for the office of Cou y Treasurer for Schuylkill County at the next lection. Mr. Kaercher is a native born citizen of this County and well known by many as an honest and qualified person for said office. His election would give general satisfaction to the public and especially to the voters of North Manneim.

THE TREMONT HOUSE.

ronage of the public, we publish with pleasure. Recruiting Station. Lieut. Rossall, of the | Com. rs. Wm. Jefferson-Larceny. Two true It is from one who we know, would not recom-United States Army, has opened a recruiting sta- bills were found; but no prosecutors appearing, mend any Public House, unless it was deserving: PHILADELPHIA, June 4th, 1855. MESSAS. EDS.:- Permit me through the Jon

MESSES. Eds.:—Permit me through the Journal to direct public attention to the Tremont House, (formerly kept by Mr. Hipple) in Tremont, Schuylkill County, now kept by Major Philip Koons, late of Pinegrove. It is a matter of consideration to travellers to find a resting place where the comforts of home may be enjoyed. I can speak from personal knowledge that at the house referred to, not only a home for the stranger is available but the best of fare and the kindest attention on the most moderate terms. Those who have once called with Major Koons, will unite with me in recommending his house as one de serving the public patronage. PHILADELPHIA. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, an in-

llible Remedy for Blotches on the Skin .--Edgar Mortimer, aged 25, of Third-street, Philadelphia, was for five years a severe suf-ferer with blotches on the skin, the whole of his face, neck, arms, and hands, being disfigured with them like small pox; he consulted several very clever medical men, who told him it was the predicating symptons of some discase, which slarmed him exceedingly; however hd took Holloway's Pills immediately, and rubhd took Holloway's Pills immediately, and rubbed the Ointment on the parts affected, and in two weeks the whole of the blotches disappeared, and his health was considered improvement. ABRAHAM AYERS, D. J. LEWIS.

RICHARD PHILLIPS, seated old wounds und ulcers, even of twenty years standing.

Religious Intelligence.

NOTICES. BAPTIST CHURCH, Rov. Jone H. Castle, Paster terrice every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and 734 o' AS-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. ANDRIW LONDACRE, Pastor. Divine service every Sabboth at 10 A.M. and 6 P. M. Sa FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Potteville, Rev. T. Snowney Thomas, Pastor.—Divine service every Sabhath at 10 As E. and 72 P. M. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESENT'N CHURCH, Market street, Rev. William H. Presther, Postor. Divine service every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and at 714 o'clock, P. M.

o'clock, P. M.

EPENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square,
Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Street, Pastof. Divine service in
this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1014
o'clock; evening, at 8 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock. *WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners-ville road, Pottsville. Rev. Charles Wr. Edwards, Pas-tor. Divine service in this Church effery Sabbath. Morn-ing at 10 o'clock, evening at to check Persona Manting at 6 tor. Divine service in this church efery Sabbath. Floffing at 10 octock, evening at 0 octock, Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and dectrines of the Bible, at 114 octock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 octock. Singing School at 5 octock.

Com. vs. Henry Shruiler—Larceny. Verdict, guilty. Marsden for Com., Shoener for deft.

Com. vs. Daniel Shay—Malicious Mischiel. Verdict, not guilty, and prosecution pay costs.

Com. vs. Watkin Walkins—Larceny. Found guilty, and sent to the House of Refuge, at Philadelphia. Dist. Att'y for Com., Keim for deft.

Com. vs. Mary Britton—Disorderly House.—
Found guilty, and sentenced to pay n fine of six cents, costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment of 3 months. Dist. Att'y for Gom., Clay and Marsden for deft.

Com. vs. Arthur Connelly—Adultery. Verdict, guilty. Not sentenced. Marsden for Com., Geer for deft.

Com. vs. Mary, McKann—Adultery. Found wills have a sentenced by the sentenced. Com. vs. Mary, McKann—Adultery. Found wills have 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 you'm medicine has saved from the most cartain region as the sine property of the good of the public. I Bas Savar — Dear Sir—For the good of the public. I Da. Swaver—Dear Sir—For the good of the public. I feel mist for lawy bound to testify to the great cure which your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the short which your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the great cure of me, and my strength was important to the first bette gave relief, and by the time I had commenced the sixth bottle, my cough 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 you'm medicine has saved for the most cartain relief. Shi was told that if Dr. Swayer is Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the cure, my life was then hopeless. Tigur medicine was important to the first bette gave relief, and by the time I had commenced the sixth bottle, my cough had left me and my strength was imported. In shall be illeased to cive

HYGEANA.—Brought home to the door of the Million A wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Curtis, of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Astrona and all diseases of the Lungs. (We refer to "Dr. Curtis, the constant of the Lungs, the constant of the Curtis, and the constant of the Lungs, the constant of the constant tis' Hygeana, or Inhaline Hygean, Sapor and Cherry Syr np." With this new method Dr. C; has restored man tis' Hygeana, or Inhaliuk Hygean kaper and Cherry Syup." With this new method Dr. E. has restored many afflicted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which he has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks; it is evident that inhaling —constantly breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the medicinal properties must come indirect contact with the whole of the arial cavity of the lungs, and thusescape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of digestion. The Hygeana is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country.—Yew York Dutchman of January 14.

The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen without the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the failed.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be named. One package of Hygeana; has cured me of the Asthma of six pears standing.—Jds. F. Keesbury, P. M., of Duncannon, Pa. lished in some of the papers of this county,

tempt all like things coming from them. The of Dimension, Pa.

I am cured of the Asthma of Higears standing by Dr.

I am cured of the Asthma of Higears standing by Dr.

ders on the treasury without the "Knowledge or Courties Hydeans." Margaret Easton, Brooklyn. N. F.

Mr. Paul of No. 5, Manmond Street, New York, was consent of the Society," is mean and lame. The cured of a severe case of Bronchits; by the Hygeans.

Severed of the case is this: I made out an order for a My sister has been cured of a Distressing Cough of severe case of the case is this: My sister has been cured of a barressing cought were real years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was cured in one month by the Hygenan.—J. H. Gaubert, P. M., Richmond, Mc.

Price three dollars a package—Sold by Curtis, Perkins.
Boyd & Paul, No. 149 Chambers, street, New York.—I packages sont free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the original and only genuine article, all others are base imitations or vilo and

> HUMPHREYS—THOMAS—on the 2d Inst. by Re-John W. Arthur, Edward Humphreys, of Ashland, Mary Ann Thomas, of Port Carbon JOHNS CARTER.—At Tamaqua, on the 28th ult., by Rev. John Beach, William Johns, lo Catharine Cabter. both of Tamaqua.
>
> LEP—Thew,—At St. Clair, on the 4th inst., by the same, William Lee, to Mrs. Jave Trew, both of St. Clair. WILLIAMS MORGANS On the 4th inst. by the Tev. Wm. Morgan, North Williams, of Eagle Hill, to MARGARET MORGAN, of Bellmont.
>
> DEAKYNE—STAATS—On the 24th últ., by Rev. A

terfelts. Shun them as you would poison.

STRAUCH.—On the 3d inst., Charles STRAUCH, agod 4 cars. 4 months and 22 days. WASSER.—On the 4th inst., HENRY WASSER, of Butkownship, aged 72 years, 4 months, and 19 days. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL.

Wheat Flour, bbl., \$11 50 | Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4 7

WANTED. OOK AND READ,-The Subscri-

Der tenders his services as clark, salesman, storekeep er, collector, superintendent, overseer, alent, or dealer a home or abroad, to any who may wish them, at a fair, red sonable compensation.

Residence—Second and Callothill streets, Pottsville, Schuylkill county.

June 9:755

20:11* 40 MINERS WANTED at the Landon Colliery, Shamokin to whom constant employment and good wages will be given.

COCHIAN, PEALE & CO.
Shamokin, May 26, 1855 PEACHER WANTED. - A Female Teacher as an Assiatsnt in Male School No. 2, of the borough of Pottsville, is wanted. None but one who is, competent and has had considerable experience in teachcompetent and has had considerable experience in teaching can receive the appointment. Saiary, \$18 a month-paid the whole year. By order of the Roard.

AP Applicants must present a Certificate of Examination from the County Superintendent.

By BANNAN, President.

May 19, 1855

HARDWARE. RAIN CRADLES, Grass Scythes,

Scythe Snaths, Grain Sickles and Hay and Grain Rakes, at the Hardware & Iron Depot. FRANK POTT. June 9, 55 YUM DEMAR VARNISH—a beau Tiful article for wall paper or China Glass painting, BLACK VARNISH, for Iron Railing suitable for cemetery lots, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT. June 9. 55 ROUND LAND PLASTER, by the DATENT EXPANDING Window Spring—The cheapest and most simple Spring in use he best article after you lay away weights and pulleys

You can apply at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT. June 9, '55 MERICAN and English Table Cutlety, Rodgers' and Wostenholm's Pocket Knives,
Silver plated Spoons and Forks; Tin Trays and Waiters,
Bollers, Savee-pans, Gridirons and Coffee Mills at the
Hardware and Iron Depot.

FRANK POTT.
June 9, 55 FRANK POTT UM PACKING, Blacksmiths' Bel-Thows, Anvils, Hand Hammers, Shoeing Knives, House Nails, Trace Chains, Rope, Hemp Packing, Pumps, White Lead and oils, at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

FRANK POTT

MULTIVATION Plows. Plow Points. Shovels, Spades, Manure Forks, of the most approved farming, at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

FRANK POTT.

June 0, '55

23-tf

TARDWARE of all Descriptions TOOLS of the most celebrated makers. Spear and Jackson's Saws, Locks. Latches, Bolts, a varied and large assortment of Housekeeping Hardware, to which the attention of the public is invited, at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

June 3, '55

23-tf TARDWARE AND IRON Depot Centre street, 2 doors above Market, full of useful and ornamental Goods. Bar Iron of all sizes, Steel and Flue Iron of all thicknesses, Building Hardware of all the various descriptions, Tools for working in Shops or Fields, are offered to the public at lowest prices.

DISSOLUTION

DISSOLUTION. The partnership heretofore existing between N. M. Wilson and H. H. Stauffer, trading under the firm of WILSON & STAUFFER, dealing in the fish, truck and green grocery business, in Pottsville, Schuylkill county, was dissolved on the 4th inst. by the withdrawal of N. M. Wilson. All claims against said late firm will be presented to and paid by H. H. Stauffer, without recourse to me, and all accounts due said firm will also be paid to him.

WILSON & STAUFFER, Pottsville, June 9, 55 per N. M. WILSON, 23-2to ISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between Beatty, Thomas & Co., having been dissolved on the Ist inst., by the withdrawal of James B. Beatty, the business will in future be conducted by the undersigned, under the firm of BFATTY & THOMAS, by whom all the accounts of the late firm will be adjusted.

JAMES THOMAS.

Betterille Mar 1 1885

Pottsville, May 1, 1855 ISSOLUTION of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing between J. H. Kurtz, George Beyerle and W. L. Heisler, trading under the firm of KURTZ, BEYERLE & CO., is this day, Ma The firm of NANZABSPERIE & U., is this day, May
Tth, 1855, dissolved by mutual consept. All persons having claims against the late firm, will present them to J.
H. Kurtz, Mineraville, or W. L. Heisler, Pottsville, for
settlement; and those indebted to the late firm will make
payment to the undersigned. KURTZ & HEISLER.
N. H.—The Wire Screen business will be carried on as
usual at their old stand in Mineraville. See Advertisement.
KURTZ & HEISLER.

NTOTICE.—The partnership existing between BANCROFT & BRETTARGH, at Ashlan, is this day, May 10th, 1855, dissolved by mutual consent John Bancroft having purchased the entire interest John Brettargh, in the Pioner Colliery at Ashland. The business of the old firm will be settled by John Bancroft.

JOHN BANCROFT,
JOHN BRETTARGH. N. B.—I shall continue to operate the Pioneer Colliery to its fullest extent and shall endeavor to furnish as good to its fullest extent and snaugenucavor to an article of Coal and at as low a price as the market can JOHN BANCROFT. Ashland, May 19, 1855

May 19, 1855

ISSOLUTION.—The undersigned, doing business under the firm of AYRES, LEWIS & CO., have dissolved partnership, this day, May 5th. 1855, by mutual consent. All debts connected with or contracted for the store, will be settled by D. J. Lewis.

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of ADREW WILLOUER, deceased, late of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said Estate to present them for revenent, to nake immediate payment them for payment, or signification to present them for payment, or significant said Estate, to present them for payment, or MARIA WILLOUER, Administratrix.

June 6,1855; 3-6t Schuglid Haren, Pt. TOTICE is hereby given that letters of Administration upon the Estate of JOHN KASE-BERGER, late of Llewellyn, in the township of Branch, Schuylkill county, have been granted to the subscriber. These indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said Notes and the subscriber. Estate will present them without delay to the subscrib residing at Schuylkill Haven. JOHN G. KOEHLER. June 2, 1855

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Valentine Gardiner deceased, late of Bonaldson, Frailey township, Schuvikili county, not tice is hereby, given to all persons indebte to said estate, to make immediate payment, and to those having claims to make immediate payment, and to those having claims against said estate; to present them for payment to
JACOB LONG.
May 19, 1855 20-61* Donaldson, Schuylkill Co., Pa

ESTRAYS.

DTRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in this borough, about ten days ago, a White and Yellow Cow. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law. d according to law. . KLIZABETH HAGAN, June 6, 1855; 3-3t* Near Noble's Boiler Shop BSCONDED from the subscriber, on Tuesday, the 5th inst... ALICE
MITCHEL a Poor House indentured apprentice.
She is about 12 years of age. All persons are
forbidden harboring the said girl. A reasonable
reward will be paid tor her apprehension, and delivery to me.
Port Carbon, June 9, 35
25-11*

Subscriber, residing at the East Mines, about two weeks ago. TWO MARE MULES, of a DARK GRAY color, one about three years old, and the other about four years old—the one a little larger than the other. The smallest one shad a white spot on the neck, rubbed by the collar. Whoever will return said mules to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get them again, will be reasonably resulted.

JOHN McLAUGHLIN.

June 9, '55

CTRAY HORSE.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, about 4 weeks ago, a DUN HolisE, about 16 hands high, with a white spot on his face. The owner will be high, with a white spot on his face. The owner where please call, pay charges and take him away, or he will sold according to law.

Pottsville, June 2, 55

22-34* COW LOST.—Lost, about May with the spots on her shoulder and near the lein, short tail and horns.—one of the horns was bored—liad on a bell, Any person returning her, or giving information to the subscriber, will be suitably rewarded.

JOHN CAMPBELL. Valley Furnace, May 26, 1855

NOTICES.

YLAY MONUMENT Meeting .- The citizens of Pottsville and vicinity are requested to meet at the Exchange Hotel, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 8 o'clock in the evening—when the Building Committee will present a full statement of their proceedings in the erection of this tribute to the memory of one of the greatest statesmen that ever adorned any age of the world.

Chairman Building Committee.

Chairman Building Committee. Chairman Building Commit

Office Broad Mt. Imp. & R. R. Co.,

Poterville June 6th, 1855.

The shareholders of this company are requested to meet
at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Tuesday, 12th, inst., at 4
o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of accepting or rejecting o clock, P. M. for the purpose of accepting of Pietch, the Act of the Legislature of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th day of March, 1855, and any previous supplements, or any other business, and take such action in regard thereto as may be necessary and proper.

W. DONALDSON, President.

Pottsville, June 9, 55 GOOD CHANCE for boatmen.-The undersigned, wishing to dispose of his Boat

CCHUYLKILL CO. Agricultural Society.—An adjourned meeting of this Society will be eld at the public house of Jonathan Heisler, Schupkill Haven Haven Railrad Extension. The extension are no saturday, the 8th day of June, 1855, at 2 modation of guests and boarders—water introduced the same property of the same pr TIENRY MARTZ, or his heirs, of ted in a valley, butween the Mahanoy and Len Craigsburg. Pa., may hear of something to their ad-on J. WAGNER JEROME, Attorney

TO MINERS.—3 Veins of Coal to Lancaster Colliery. 21-3t Shamokin, May 26, 1855 NTOTICE—The undersign'd has been

appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder roperty," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris' Addi-Property," and offers for sale bulliand of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office.
L. I Pottsville, February 3, 1855 MEETING of the Stockholders in the Pottsville Mutual and Joint Stock Life Insurance Company, will be held at their Office, on Monday, the 18th inst, lat 7% of clock to take into consideration the propriety of accepting the Supplement to their charter. ipproved May the 8th, 1855.
B. T. TAYLOR, Secretary.

OTICE.—I hereby caution the public not to negotiate three Notes amounting in the aggregate to \$500, given in January, 1855, to Messrs. Patrick S. Devlan, Myer Strouse, and Abraham Hexter, by the subscriber, as he has received no value for said Notes, and will not pay them.

BENJAMIN MARBURGER.

Orwigsburg, May 25, 1855.

21-3t NTOTICE.—JOHN STEPHEN and DITUE, —JOHN SIEFHEN and EDWIN LORISH, Executors of the Estate of Benjamin Spotts, late of Womelsdorf, Berks county, deceased, will be at Mortimer's Hotel, Pottaville, ou Tuesday and Wednesday, the 12th and 13th days of June next, for the purpose of settling up all the business of the said deceased. Those indebted will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

May 26, 1855. 21-5t

May 26, 1855 "IOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The undersigned having associated with him GEORGE LERCH, as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the lst day of January, 1855, the business will be continued where they respectfully solicit a continuance of their for-mer customers. GEORGE BRIGHT: Pottsville, January 6, 1855 D'XECUTORS' NOTICE-Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of BENJA-MIN SPOTTS, late of Womelsdorf, Berks Co., have been granted to the Subscribers, by the Register of Berks Co., notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment to either of the Subscribers, and all those having claims will present them for settlement.

Womelsdorf, Berks Co., May 5, 1855

TIO COAL OPERATORS.—The ad-L vertiser, who is at present, and has been for a considerable time past, engaged as agent in New York, in the Coal Trade, would like to make an arrangement with some respectable concern, to sell their Coal on commission or otherwise in this market, where he is well, and he thinks, favorably known amongst the dealers generally. References of the highest respectability will be given.

Address—"Bridgewater," New York Pest Office.

June 9, 755 TO the Coal Sellers of Schuylkill Co.

MONEY can at all times be had at the Coal Yard of J. LEWIS LEIGHTON. Broad St., 1st above Race, Philadelphis. Those in want will call. DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have premoved to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Building, in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania Hall, where persons having business with them will TOTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will

Office, Morris' Addition.

Pottsville, February 3, 1855 COAL LANDS WANTED.—Parties having for sale tracts in any part of the Anthracite tegion, which they know or believe to be valuable Coal ands, are invited to communicate with HENRY W. POOLE, Mining Engineer.

May 5, 1855 18-t Pollers lie, Pu TOTICE.—The undersigned have taken Wharf No. 1, at Richmond, where they will constantly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and Red Ash Coal. Office, 23 Walnut street. Philadelphia. March 10, 1855 10-3m C. F. NORTON.

"OAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same.

Yards, B. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Arch street Wharf, Schuylkill.

Philadelphia, April 21, 1855

16-1y S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers • and dealers in the various descriptions of AN THRAUTE COAL, including the best qualities of White and Red Ash, from the Rainbow, Spohn and Gale Veins.—Wharf, Locustystreet, Schuylkill.

Offices—No. 8014 Walnut street, Philadelphia,
No. 103 Natus street, Philadelphia,

March 24, 1855

CASH ADVANCES.—Liberal Cash

Advances made on consignments of Coal to our address. Also, we can supply Miners at first cost, with But ter, Cheese, or other country produce, of which we are receiving large supplies direct from the Farmers. Having great advantages for making Bales of Coal, Miners will

RESIDENCE—In Norwegian street, opposite the Residual Company of the Resi great advantages for making caucs of great advantages for making caucs of find it to their interest to call on us.

W. CONSTABLE & CO., 157 Broadway.

DOGERS, SINNICKSON & CO., Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal. ices—No. 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia; No. 208 Broadway, New York; Centre St. opposite American House, Pottsville: Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated. Peach Orchard and Peach Mountain Red. Ash Coal, White Ash from the Raven and Black Heath Veins, all of which are free burning, and adapted to family use.
Also their North Dule and Broad Mountain White Ash
Coal, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works.
February 24, 1855 O-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU

DENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Auried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under 5 firm of LEWIS AUDENRIED & Co., at 42 Walnut street. Vharves Nos. 7 and 8. Port Richmond. LEWIS AUDENRIED, GEORGE II. POTTS, ADDISON CHILD, WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED, JOHN ROMMEL, JR. 2-11 January 14, 1854. TOTICE. The undersigned have

this day, May 1st. 1855, entered into co-partnership under the name and style of V. H. & A. MYERS, for the Wharf—Lombard street, Schuylkill.
Office—36 Walnut street. V. H. & A. T. MYERS, 1 Coal Dealers, Lombard Street Wharf, Schuylkill. Office ealers, Lombard Street, waster, back room, 98 Walnut Street, third story, back room, 20-fm

Philadelphia, May 19, 1855

FOR SALE & TO LET NAMILY FLOUR.—The subsection has just received a small constrainment of a rior, inspected family flour, wheeted for a the low in the Palladelphia and Baltimore markets.

ULES FOR SALE. 4 (Xira sin the affects of the place sary fixtures complete, for weed had; sing.) They have been in use but a short time. This is one of the finest teams in the ounty. Apply at this office. June 9, '55

NOR SALE-Two 21 inch seres May 19, 1855 A GREAT BARGAIN OFFEREIL theone half interest in a first class operation by at WM. P. STRINBORGER. March 24, 55 12-tf Agency office, Since Lea TOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE,

A two story Frame House, situated in Indian
feet by 200. Apply to

April 28,1860† 17-716

MARK | RAWEILE STORY
Mahantango St. Petro. NOR SALE .- A Steam Engine, a Boilers, forty horse power. Also, a 11 line and many reasons and bob-work complete. Any personal of the above machinery will find it to their a line before purchasing clowhere, to apply a.

March 3, 55 9-11 JAMES NOBLE, Beating in

JOR SALE .-- A NEW PERPET dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with proceed the whole occupying a space heat square be seen at the York Store.

Pottsville, November 11, 1864 ADD FELLOWS' CEMETERY. Persons desirous of purchasing burial other fellows Cemetery, will apply to FRANK POTT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall Sugmos Hower, Tin-smith. Centre street. Sterries Rowers, Callowhill Street. Nov. 12, 1853 IJOR SALE .- Twelve small (

18 inch wheels, suitable for Contrastics, 1 moi and Machinists, or for Raile ad Company repairs or about their freight depots. Apply to CANDEE, below E. C.

FOR RENT—A New Brick Services, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a read store. The basement is admirably adapted ing Bale Hay. A Railroad sideling adplained in ing. Possession given on the 1st of April, 17 on tesired, by appli ation to the sul-Store. E. YARDLEY (Pottsville, January 6, 1855) MOAL LANDS in the Wyoming Lackawanna Valleys, for Salo,—Sestral Coasmall and large, for individual operators on as to the Lackawanna & Western Railroad, to X. opened at a small expense. Apply April 14, 1855 15-3m

Engines, manufactured by Wm Burden, see New York, of ten, twelve and fifteen horse with Locariotive boilers, and in first rate runting having been in use but one year. They are nown-tion on the new Docks of the Chesapeake 4 lehar. Chesapeake City, where they can be seen at any any information given that may be required. It be sold at a bargain, by . CANDEE POISSE A October 21, 1854. MOAL LAND TO LEASE.—WIII

NOR SALE .- Three best timsh Su

Tenants, about 250 acres of prime Coal Land in the gloton Basin adjoining the East Sugar Loaf Mira crop of the Twenty Feet Vein, which is now being edit that no other road is required, but as a stand edi that no other road is required, but as a standing Carse; plenty of Timber and pure Water for relinging poses; the Coal unsurpassed in quality, with some the New York and Philadelphia markets, by Gaz, Railroad. For further particulars, call on No. 8014 Walnut Street, I' April 7, 1855 TO LET-The new Hotel at Ast.

land, the new and flourishing town in Schil B kill Co., the principal town of the great Makel's Field, at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schil Haven Haven Railgrad Extension. The extension the House. It will be ready for occupancy early a 2 Spring. For terms apply to

Ashland, February 3, 1855

BUSINESS CARDS. TEYER STROUSE, Attorney [all. Potisville, Pa. June 9, 55

JOHN CHARLES-LAYCOCK, Co.: J selor and Attorney at Law, No. 74 Fifth street, as Arch, Philadelphia. March 31, 1855 Lo-in M. B. POTTS, Attorney at Lat. DR. J. T. NICHOLAS, IYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEU. DOUNTY-LAND CLAIMS prompts

Dattended to by J. W. ROSEBERT Attorney at Law, corner Market and Secondates Pottsyille, March 24, 1855 E. STRAUB & CO. Banker Allow 5 per cent interest to depositors. Prints TOHN P. HOBAR'T, Attorney at Law. Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Lipse h, Pottsville, Penna.

June 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, '54 44] WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attornet have been at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pentr Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the 2

YEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorney at Law will attend to all business intrusted to with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 75 2-17] 2441 NDWARD SHIPPEN, Autorney 22 TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney Law. having removed to Pottsville, has opened at ce under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite

Miners' Bank. December 6, 1851 LIENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Top graphical, and Mining Engineer, Centre statille, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Exploration, Engineering work connected with the Antical EO. K. SMITH, MINING ENG T neer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Sur Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys of Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machiner, A executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mic September 24, 1853. GENCY-For the Purchase

Sale of Keal Estate; buying and selling Caliking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collectents—from twenty years experience in the County hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahautang State Chart. M. IIII. April 6, 1850 PURVES, DEALER IN SCREE Fron, Copper, Brass, Bar and Block Tin. 8d2 Spelter Lend. &c. Orders received for Brass and Coppe work, and Machine furnishing. All orders control with the above line promptly attended to. DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Some geon Dentist, Office in Brick Building, or Market and Second Streets, west side, four door to Esquire Wilson's Office, where all operations on performed, and new teeth inserted on moder warrants all his work. AMES M. RICHARDS, Attorney

tors, for their widows or minor children; entitled he recent Act of Congress, to Bounty Lands fra sen days service since 1790, can have their claims? r attended to by calling at his office. Pottsville, March 17, 1885 JEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mil I tenders his services to Land-owners and other making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines and Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and exprise

March 10, 1955 March 10, 1890

L. SCOTT, Attorney at Lat

Shamokin, Northumberland county, in

Reference:

Hon. JAMES POLLOCK, Governor of Pennsylvania,

LLMS LEWIS, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania,

ALES JORDAN, Sunbury, Northumberland (c.),

BENJ, PATTON, Trevorton, Northumberland (c.),

Louis Congress, and Congress of Pennsylvania,

Louis Congress, JOHN COOPER, ... Danville. Montour Co.

WATERMAN, OSDOTEN & Co., Philadelphia

ANSFACH, JACOBY & Co., Stay

December 39, 1854 TO THE PUBLIC.—Having ed my healh by close confinement to my if the lighting now recovered almost entirely, to artist, to artist, a state of nervous irritability. I have determined to some extent the manner in which I have change to some extent the manner mounter to practiced my profession.

I take this method of informing my friends in the fill County, the gentlemen of the bar in its Curn a kill County, the gentlemen of the bar in its Curn a the public generally, that after the first day of Janvithe public generally, that after the first day of Janvithe Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctually study the such legal business as may be confided to me.

Such legal business as may be confided to me.

Lebanon, March 17: 18:5

M. D. L. DODSON, C.

The best Dental Establishments in this site of the best Dental Establishments in this say that and intends to afford his patrons the bracery improvement in the Art. He guarantest mature to a nicety in the adaptation and armore Terro-metalle or Vitrescent Teeth: inserts partial sate on Almospheric pressure, to the entire and spiral springs; extracts dead teeth and receive significant and the same properties of the same properties. useful during life.
Office in Market street, two doors above Centre.

Feb. 24 1855 July 23, 1854 50

Lebanon, March 17, 1855