

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1855.

AMERICANISM AND KNOW NOTHINGISM. In the infancy of the yet young but powerful American organization, when its advocates thought the boy deserved it; and that under numerically were but as the timid bads of similar circumstances he would be compelled

actuated the political course of a portion of which no ordinary opposition, however based

ing organization was formed. Nothing ranks were recruited by thousands now give Mr. Penueld's statement of what as is well known, from the very body; from took place atterwards, in his own words: into the American organization, in coase-quence of its secret character, will now join heartily with their political brethren, in prostions by men of truth, probity and honor, and the American organization a brilliant future. tisement of R. M. Palmer's son? Did not common country, and tend to the perpetuity at Court.

rupt and degraded sham Democracy. In politics, though measures may change, principles should be adhered to with firmness in an uncompromising manner. There was much in the principles of the Whig party that we admired, and that we sanctioned; but with identically similar views, Americanism in its present shape can accomplish what the Whig party could and can not. No disorganizing movement on the part of those who have these principles near at heart, should impede even for a moment, the progress of Americanism. They can by no possibility accomplish any good, nor succeed in their aims, by isolation. No! shoulder to shoulder, and in one united body, must the American people prosecute the work of reform; and drive from the sacred Temple of Liberty, those political miscreants who would desecrete its sacred courts, by acts of corruption unworthy of the name under which they protess to act. In union there is strength; and the cherished object in view, demands that every thing akin to Americanism in sympathy, should be as one, in the prosecution of the great political work to be executed.

by their aid the party will assume the posi-

tion in the Union, too long occupied by a cor

THE RECENT OUTRAGE-R. M. PALMER. As this personage has thought proper to publish a Card over his own signature, in reply to our paragraph; headed "An Outrage," we consider it necessary to publish the facts ted on a comparative stranger among us, and the Card in question contains deliberate and wilful falsehoods, calculated to do injustice to an inoffensive Teacher. The facts are simply

. The son of Robert M. Palmer disobeyed the assistant Teacher on several occasions.-The Principal of the School, Mr. Penfield, called him up and stated that he deserved punishment, and he would be compelled to have, by the most incredible exertions, so far chastise him for disobedience on several oc- advanced with a railroad from Moscow to Pe- ago." hand, but he refused, stating that his father and mother said that he must not punish him them to pour into the Crimea, soldiers and until he had informed them what he was go- supplies without limit. The French are so ing to punish him for. He refused to obey a well aware of this, that they are fortifying second time, and repeated that he must first Kamiesch, and will render it the strongest inform his parents. He was then punished fortress in Europe, and sooner or later they much more severely than would have been will probably retire to it. Perekop is about necessary if he had not resisted and behaved 800 miles south from Moscow, and stands at in the manuer he did. While doing so, his the junction of the Crimean Peninsula with brother Strange also came up to the desk in the main land. It is 100 miles north of Sea very angry and excited manner, and repeat- vastopol. When the above railroad is comed the same, adding that he, the Teacher, plete, Pussia will have a continuous track of would "catch it," from his father. Strange over 1200 miles in length, extending north then took up his hat, ran out of the School, and south through her dominions, from St. and subsequently returned, bringing a pote from his grandfather, requesting that the shores of the Black Sea. At no distant day, children might be sent home. They were St. Petersburgh and Constantinople will doubtaccordingly sent home. Some time after that, less be connected by railroad. Robert M. Palmer called at the School and Asked why his son had been whipped so severely. Mr. Penfield related to him the circumstances, and stated that the messages the

School, from the parents, had a tendency to cause the boy to disobey, and that the severity of the whipping was owing entirely to his conduct in refusing to obey and comply with the rules of the School. With this explanation Mr. Palmer seemed to be satisfied. He would. After School, he called on him, and tradicted. met Robert there. The Judge accused him A paper called the Prohibitionist, dated of whipping the boy in a most brutal manner.

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M. Penfield stated that there might be some mail. It purports to be edited by "the Executive Committee of the New York State Tenner.

carly Spring, while now they number as the to do it again. The Judge became indignant, leaves of the mighty forest, secret conclaves and threatened a prosecution if he did it were necessary, to insure the success of those again. Mr. Penfield continued explaining principles, and thwart the machinations of the circumstances which rendered the severe unscrupulous political demngogues. The new whipping necessary, and stated that the mestactics, so silent in their operation, yet power- sage sent by the boy was the cause of the ful in result, completely amazed and con- difficulty. After further conversation, Mrs. founded the anti-Americans who had held up Strange N. Palmer made her appearance, and to the time almost uncontrolled sway, in Na. Mr. Penfield informs us, to quote his own lantional and State affairs, by means of appeals guage, "broke out in a tirade of abuse, such to the peculiar prejudices and passions which as it has never been my lot to hear from female lips before. The child, she said, has the population of the country. By identify been beaten in a most brutal shameful maning the interests of the alien with their own ner, and you are the mean, dirty scoundrel policy, the so called Democratic party formed (or scamp) that did it,' or language to that the nucleus of a political power in the Union, effect, and continued in the same strain, for some time, much of which I do not recollect, on the principles of truth, justice and a desire nor is it necessary to repeat. Mr. Penfield for the common weal, could successfully com- paid but little attention to her, and made no bat. At a moment, when the country tho- reply. After Mr. Penfield had concluded his roughly disgusted and wearied with the policy conversation with the Judge, he left, appaof a party, which received by means of, and rently in a friendly manner. Afterwards Mr. bestowed upon its anti-American members, Penfield met the Superintendent of the Schools positions of influence, to the exclusion in and Mr. Garret, one of the Directors, and inmany instances of native born American citi- formed them of the circumstances. He also zens; and the detriment of the institutions and told them that there was another difficulty of Massachusetts, then living near Mr. Perbest interests of the Union, the Know Noth which must be settled; to the effect that the kins in Pennsylvania, addressed a letter to his older son had violated the rules of the School The rapid manner in which the ranks of by running off, and that discipline required that world-renowned organization were filled that he too should be punished, if he returnby persons of all political shades and com- ed to the School. It was suggested that the plexions, needs no recapitulation on our part alternative should be presented to the boy, So thorough was the disgust entertained at either to apologise, be punished, or dismissed the open and shameless manner that the so from the School. To prove that it arose from called Democratic party courted the foreign no vindictive feelings in the matter, it was Roman Catholic vote, thereby securing the also suggested that Mr. P. should see Robert success of their Presidential candidates, as M. Palmer, explain the circumstances to him, in the case of Pierce, which we adduce as the and procure his co-operation with the teacher latest instance of the character, that the Know in carrying out the rules of the School. We

the rank and file of the Democratic party.— I accordingly went back for that purpose, and And the mass still remains attached to the inquired for Robert, who was not in the room. principles of Americanism, now openly promulgated; while those who have seceded, can afraid the conversation that was held previously in the presence of the boys, was not calculated to promote their respect for their teacher, and that I feared they might give me trouble when they withdrawal is beneficial to the party in every came back to school again. Mrs. P. then replied that she was a plain spoken woman, and generally seuse. The American party needs true, honest, disinterested and patriotic spirits alone and went on by tauntingly colling me a "religiodist saying that none but a "religionist" would heat a boy as I-bad beaten Robert. I replied that has experienced, has been in consequence of the acts of men selected for office injudiciously, and without reference to worth and rors of the past, in this respect. The secret the face. At this juncture, Rebert came in from the back room, and seeing the state of things, organization is now unnecessary for any purcame up to me with a good deal of the percupine pose whatever. Many who have been deter-air, and as I thought to put me out of the room. I stepped back to the door, and while standing upon the door sill, the judge, in the same authori-

centing the work of reform, if the mysterious manner; expending, as I thought, a great deal of ammunition for the amount of damage done.—

garb which has hitherto enveloped the party, During this onset, which took place in the street, be entirely discarded. With open nomina-the judge came out with his cane, flourishing it in the air and striking several blows, but doing little damage. During the melee, I did not raise my with a view to the perpetuity of American band to strike or to threaten striking, but simply Principles, and the occupancy of official posi-Robert at arms' length from me. The above is a statement of the whole in whom we can place confidence, we see for transaction. Did it not grow out of the chas-

It is an observable feature in our present Mr. Penfield go at the instance of R. M. political history, that the youth of the coun- Palmer himself? Was he not most grossly try, just merging into manhood, and about to insulted by performing a good action? Did cast their maiden vote, are deeply imbued he deliberately insult a female-could he have with strong American principles. What a acted more mildly under the circumstances powerful addition to the aggregate strength was it not a gross outrage in both father and of the American organization, is upon the son to full on a man and heat him who did threshold of action, when we consider that not even attempt to strike a blow in return? not only the native born boy, but the sons of We leave it for the public to judge. Mr. Penadopted citizens, are American in their politi- field maintained his dignity as a man, by recal proclivity, and awaiting but the moment fusing to crouch before the pompous magiswhen they can exercise the freeman's right trate, while at the same time he refused to of suffrage, in defence of those principles, make a blackguard of himself by fighting in which they feel are destined to work a revolu- a Justices' office—but very properly appealed tion, beneficial to the best interests of their to the law, and had both bound over to appear

of those institutions, for the establishment We pass over the attack of Robert M and maintenance of which Washington Palmer on ourselves, for the present. It is fought, and Adams, Jefferson, and Franklin, harmless. If the weather does not continue perilled their lives and staked their sacred too warm we may show up the character of honors. By these young hearts and strong this most unprincipled demagogue in all its of temperance. No Holy Inquisition under ter in which was suffered to get too low by a sleepnrms is Americanism to be protected in the phases, in a short time.

future against antagonistical assaults; and The above is just such a case as caused the murder of Professor Butler at Louisville, Kentucky, and another teacher in Mississippi, a few days ago-and from the disposition manifested in this case, if the parties had the power, Mr. Penfield would have "caught it" in a

In connection with this matter of school discipline, we are really surprised that many parents in this community, do not perceive the error they commit in interfering with the enforcements of the rules of a school, as far as their children are concerned. The injussustained by children in forming bad habits, to their elders, should induce parents to be cautious how they encourage their offspring in this injudicious manner. We have known instances in this borough, where parents have entered school houses, and used abusive language to the teachers, in reference to their children; in fact in one instance, the language used by an indignant mother to a male teacher, was so violent and disgusting, that he was driven from the room by the virago.-Now, this is all wrong, and parents should be aware of it. Teachers have cause enough, we know, to complain of the unruly character of their pupils; without being additionally troubled by the thoughtless conduct of parents in the matter. Permit mild, humane teachers to enforce with wisdom the rules of their school, and you lessen the burdens of the teacher and yourself, and ensure for your pers. The matter is important, and should command of parents serious attention. What home and in the school room.

show how great are the exertions of Russia anybody, might have been torn down and sold become of our country if our youth were not pro rekop, that it will be completed and in full operation in the autumn. This will enable

A LETTER FROM RISHOP DOANE. We publish the following characteristic let

er from Bishop Donne, which appears in the New York Courses and Enquires. As we published the article in question, we feel rofather, and explain the matter to him, as he well calculated to irritate an innocent person.) was very much incensed. He stated that he we do not admire the spirit in which it is con-

> perance Society," nine persons, not one of whose names I have ever seen, or heard of, before. Under the head of "Texts for the Clergy; they print the following: "A short time since, the Rev. Mr. Perkins, of the Episcopal Church, in the State of New Jersey, and a member of the Sons of Temperance, dined with his Bishop (Rt. Rev. Dr. Donne), who, pouring out a glass of wine, desired the reverend gentleman to drink with him, where-upon, Mr. Perkins replied: "Cannot do it, Bighop; 'wine is a mocker,'" Proverbs 20, 1 "Take a glass of brandy, then,' said the distinguished ecclesiastic: "Can't do it, Bishop;" 'strong drink is raging;" Prov. 20, 1. By this time, the Bishop becoming somewhat restive and excited, said to Mr. Perkins: "You'll pass the decanter to the gentleman next you?" 'No, I can't do that either, Bishop; 'wo unto him that giveth his neighbor drink, that putteth thy bottle to him; Heb. 2, 15, It is more than seven years since this fool ish falsehood was set in motion. At that time it had a great run. I never contradicted it.

To hunt cockroaches would be as wise as to ursue scandals. Nor do I do so now. But many did at that time, some from the leve of truth, some in the generosity of friendship And the vermin seemed to have been killed. Among others, the Rev. Dr. Lyons, a Presbyter of Philadelphia, addressed a letter to the Rev Mr. Perkins. He gave it the most explicit contradiction. This was published. The county paper, the Newton Journal. That was published. There were contradictions in in the Calender at Hartford, and in the Banner of the Cross at Philadelphia, and in I know not how many more. Nevertheless, the Prohibitionist says, "More than a hundred papers have lately published this statement." With almost as poor an opinion of their taste to circulate such vapid trash, as of their charity to attack a man by name, without enquiring of him as to the truth, I content myself cause of the Prohibitionist. But he tempers

[From the Newton Journal] BISHOP DOANE. "Mr. Editor: - An article appeared in your paper a few weeks since, stating a conversasaid to have passed between Bishop Donne and the Rev. Mr. Perkins, at the Bishop's ta-ble, at which time he asked Mr. Perkins to in the evening, by a delightful visitation from the drink a glass of wine, who replied, "Can? do north-west, in the shape of a sharp storm of rain, it, Bishop, wine is a macker," &c. another subject, I cut the article from your paper, and enclosed it to him, inquiring as to its truth or falsity. Mr. Perkins has since informed me that there is not a word of truth in the statement in question, and that he had witnessed before. Soon, however, rain fell in torability on their part. These errors were natural to the early career of the party; but now law would treat a person as Mrs. Palmer had another paper, under the belief that it was storm had bardly glared, when a beautiful never dined with the Bishop in his life. rents, cooling the atmosphere, and completely laying presume, Mr. Editor, you quoted it from ing the dust. The last flash of the departing as to the propriety of dragging the names of prominent men before the public, and loging them up to scorn and derision, even when facts are published, it appears to me no more than a matter of justice to contradicts the

his temperance with truth.

But, my chief object, in this writing, tive Committee" hold up a man, by name; for, what they mean shall be, reproach? Nay, what right do they attempt to brand on offive, and an order of men-even bishops still use, and favor the use of intoxicating liquers?" By what right do they compel a man to leave if, like the seven years locusts, it is continually to re-appear? And then, the following sentence: "We revere the clergy; and it gives us no pleasure, but only pain to jublish These On Wednesday morning fast, about 2 o'clock, an things!"-when three lines addressed to me, would, in three days, have procured aff express denial of itt truth, and saved them all

The contradiction of the re-hashed falschood o give it circulation. I do not interfere with their exertions in behalf of temperance; neibarbarians hospitality has its sanctities. In a truth? Is that a virtue that can demand the sacrifice of charity? G. W. DOANE.

Riverside, July 8. "More than a hundred papers" will, of course, insert the Rev. Mr. Wiltberger's letter. The Prohibitionist has declared, "should we meet with any denial, we will gladly give it publicity," and will, of course, insert the whole.—G. W. D.

A DEGENERATE SON OF A WORTHY SIBE .-Mr. James B. Clay, son of the great Kentucky Statesman, has we perceive, been making a speech in his native State, against Americanism. Mr. Clay while inveighing against the tice to a teacher, as well as the positive injury sentiments so popular in, and prevalent throughout the United States, should immemand learning to be independent and insulting ber that the opponents of that system; that the foreign Roman Catholic population of this country, entitled to vote when his father was The fire has not interfered in the least with the a candidate for the Presidency in 1844, de- operations of the Works. feated him. How the son, if he venerates and respects his great progenitor's memory, can consistently occupy the position he has recently assumed on the question, puzzles us. But what else can be expected of the person who tore down the old mansion of his immortal father, instead of leaving it to be resorted men of future generations. Prentice of the Vox is still vivus, and in the enjoyment of health, Louisville Journal, says, "by the way, as Mr. and in possession of all the comforts needed in James B. Clay, according to our information, is or has been selling the beams, rafters, posts, &c., of his glorious father's old dwelling house to be manufactured into walking sticks, &c., ted in the West end of our Borough, occasioned probably the Know Nothings would be glad by the arrest of a miserable wanton female that as they occurred. This is deemed the more offspring a good education, and what is pos- the lumber. A great many of them would, time past, and had become a perfect auisance. She sibly more beneficial, command of their tem no doubt, be willing to pay any reasonable was committed to prison in default of bail. price for precious relics from the mansion of | The Liquor Laws are being rapidly enforced the most illustrious of American statesmen, among us. Last week one of our landlords was a world of trouble is saved people when dis If Shakspeare had had a son, possibly his arrested for selling liquor to minors and bound cipline is enforced strictly with children at house at Stratford-upon-Avon, instead of it over. We only hope that he and other violators standing as it now does, merely to be gazed for anybody that would be guilty of such an outat by hundreds or thousands of "pilgrims to rage is not deserving of any leniency. It is

> canes, chairs, snuff boxes, years and years duliness of the season is sadly complained of py to say that so far, they have met with much by all those who are engaged in ministering | encouragement and if our citizens continue as libto the wants of gay life at watering places and other fashionable summer resorts. Arrivals at these localities are fewer than over this year, and it is stated that the manner of life is far less extravagant, both as to conduct and blast, and will soon be ready for the second blast. expenditure of cash than was the case even immediately after the great commercial shock which was experienced a twelve-months since. and from which the country is slowly but surely recovering. The falling off of the receipts of the various watering places of the Union, is to be attributed to prudent economy; the absolute want of money, and to the the young men in and about St. Clair, for no material will warrant the fashion not to change most important if not principal reason, in a ter how much our place may be "run down" by sensible and healthful practice, the growth of Reporters," and dear knows who, or what else,

EDITOR'S TABLE.

"THE OLD PARM HOUSE." We can after perusal of this new work by Mrs. Carolina H. B Laing heartily recommend if to the attention of the reading public. "Goe little booket thy wife joiced that the Bishop denies the charge, het presente," is inscribed upon the title page, and we then requested the Teacher to call on his at the same time, falthough we admit it was can assure the fair author, that she has no occation to blush for the merit of this fledgling of her fancy. The interest of the admirable plot is well anintained throughout the volume, and the natural style of the author is exceedingly pleasing. The book is beautifully printed, and illustrated in a rare manner. We are indebted to the pubisher, Charles II. Davis, No. 39 South Fourth street, Philadelphia, for a copy of this charming publication.

Goner's Laur's Book for August is as usual, n gem in its way. The illustrations, -prominent among which is a beautiful mezzotint engraving, entitled, "The Young Widow,"-are numerous and well executed. The literary contents are from the pen of several well known and favorite contributors to the Lady's Book; and Godey's Arm-chair" embraces an agreeable chat with his numerous readers. By the way, Godey has published some receipts for the most approved Summer beverages, which he farnishes for twelve and a half cents, or four postage stamps. The receipts are really invaluable, affording to all, as they do, innocent and delightful beverages for the warm weather which is with us,

> Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

31 days. i-N. W. fresh; morn. clear, aft. slightly cloudy.

Aceident near St. Clair,-On Tuesday evening last, above St. Clair, several Railroad care, while coming out of Mr. Johns' Eagle Colliery, were thrown from the track in consequence of running against a locomotive. The damage was and it really hurs our feelings to talk so plain to with leaving Mr. Wiltberger to answer it. I trifling, and would be bordly worth noticing, suppose there is no man more devoted to the were we not cognizant of the fact that the same engine recently ran off the track at that spot, with about one hundred cars of Coul. St. Clair, by the way, we perceive, is doing a large business this season, in'"black diamonds."

Sweltering Weather, in the tropical sense the word, has sojourned with us during the prethunder and lightning. Many days had passed all that sort of things. "When I read the article, I doubted very since a similar welcome visitation had been expemuch whether it was founded in fact. Having rienced, and our streets were unusually dusty. its nobody's business what kind of letters I write, The gust of wind which on Thursday evening but if we are slighted in such a manner anymore, preceded by a few minutes, the rain, drove the fou'll hear from me as sure as my name is aforesaid dust down Centre street, in blinding clouds, surpassing anything of the kind we ever Now, as there is a doubt in some minds bow spanned the eastern horizon, affording a scene lovely in the extreme. We do appreciate a real earnest summer storm; it is so refreshing.

up Centre street on Thursday afternoon, one specoccasion. We allude to the fact that immediately to deal with "the Prohibitionist." By what chief incurners, and the man was so heastly in- passing over his leg. I have often noticed that No. 8 Pine street, between Second of Third. Comed to dagainst the vehicle continually. He was so incorrectly the main his footing; so as to keep pace with the procession. The man was rendered more conspicuous from the fact that he walked in the middle of the street, immediately after the hearse, while the main body of the cortege occupied the side-walk. It is almost needless to remark that the funeral was not an American one? The spectacle was indeed shocking; it was observed by and continued that the walked in the middle of the street, immediately after the hearse, while the main body of the cortege occupied the side-walk. It is almost needless to remark that the funeral was not an American one? The spectacle was indeed shocking; it was observed by and solventially after the funeral many and jumping on the cars while they are mining and jumping on the cars while they are found that the walked in the mining and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working in the mining and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working in the mining and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are found that the working and jumping on the cars while they are working that they do not realize it until some accident happens, and then for a time they are found that the working and for sale by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville to working and for sale by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville to working the working that they do not realize it until some accident happens, and then for a time they are found that the working and for sale by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and J his duties and forsake the privacy which he prefers, and come out and defend himself main body of the cortege occupied the side walk. against a charge which has been, again and It is almost needless to remark that the funeral morning, that does not speak very strongly in faagain, expressly contradicted, or else guffer was not an American one. The spectacle was ins reproach? And, where is the end to be, deed shocking; it was observed by, and elicited comment from many of our citizens.

Another series of Fires in our Borough. alarm of fire, originated from the partial burnmage to the Brewery, would undoubtedly have see in this course of "the Executive Committer from the position of the building and adjoining intee of the New York State Temperance So- flammable property, had it not been for the fortuciety," an intolerable inroad upon private free | nate presence of well filled tanks of water on the dom. I see men using an official position to premises, and the active exercions of Mr. Frank give weight to scandal; and a society's press Pott, and the hands employed in the Brewery. Pott, and the hands employed in the Brewery. Through their herculean efforts, the fire was subthe fire was caused by the melting down of a large free country there must be no tyranny even copper kettle, used for hoiling purposes; the wathe name of an "Executive Committee," Can ing hand. The wood work in the vicinity of the that be temperance which disregards the kettle caught fire in consequence, but was soon extinguished by the means we have stated. The the cost of the kettle is the most important. On Wednesday night, at 11 o'clock, the Clay Monument and surrounding buildings were brilby the burning of the north-west corner of the forge-shop, attached to Vastine's Orchard Iron Works. The fire was undoubtedly of accidental supply of water, and a section of hose which can be attached instantaneously to the plug located on his grounds. In fifteen minutes any portion of he Works can by these means, be completely

PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] Massas. Ens :- Many are the conjectures as t the fate of Vox. Some say that he is dead; some that he has left for parts unknown, and others using Vox's own language, say that he is "pumped this world, except it is the possession of a "better half," and we hope that the day is not far distant, when he shall be blessed with that comfort.

ANOTHER GREAT RAILWAY IN RUSSIA. To his genius,", without yielding a farthing to bad enough when men drink; but what would for a very smart sum, as material for walking | teeted from the evils of that demon Run? The young men of our Borough have organized a Library Association, called the United Ameri can Star Association. It is a laudable enterprise THE WATERING PLACES SUFFERING .- The and one worthy of encouragement. We are hap-

> library fit to grace any reading room or associa-The Brick kilns of our Borough, mentioned in a former letter, have been completed; are in full From your long silent friend

Port Carbon, July 18th, 1854.

ST. CLATE AFFAIRS. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

recely. Mr. Penfield related to him the circumstances, and stated that the messages the tion of A. M. Eastwick, Esq., as President, live now more in the country, and less at these. What a great freport" that was about St. Clair is not worth noticing (?)" that to our own, so that we can't gut time to our own, so that we can't gut time to our own, so that we can't gut time to our own, so that we can't gut time to our own, so that we can't gut time. After all, I suppose we must forgive them, theirs. After all, I suppose we must forgive them, and receive it as a great compliment that we are taken to must be a supposed to suppose we must forgive them.

Call it is not worth noticing (?)" that the out of the suppose we must forgive them.

was not a word said about the "Sonnies" in their word about the dear little children, and what lots of cakes they bought, nor who cat the best ones; nothing about all the fire crackers, nor our fine looking soldiers, and not a word about the lectures, speeches and patriotic addresses with which we honored the occasion.

St. Clair not worth noticing! why, what was

little town, or what is it now to be proud of, bemmed in as it is by mountains? To be sure you've got a monument there, but what is that more than a white-washed man? And I'll be bound you would not bave honored a woman so if she had been twice as great as Henry Clay. But please don't think we envy you, that beautiful ornament, for we all leved the dear "old man eloquent." St. Cinir not worth noticing! why, where elso great Coal operators made here last summer? Hundreds would not begin to count the thousands, and I'll bet my bonnet against anybody's hat, if its a good one, that they are making money, even non, "like dirt," for you never heard such noise or saw such bustle in your life, as there is here all day long, with the whistling of locomotives; the roaring and rattling of Coal trains, the rushing of steam, and the thundering and crushing of

Haven't we got the world renowned McGinnes shaft, and the McGinnes theory too, for all I know? And then, there's Mr. Milnes' wonderful colliery, for better than all your banks, and the Engle colliery, and Mr. Parvins colliery, and Mr. Shyder's and Mr. McGinnes's colliery, and the dear knows how many more, all about town. Then we pannel doors are made here too, or so the great sign on the top of the house says.

you find more intelligent fadies, and pretty ones tuo, if you'll allow me to say it; and there's a few smart men here, considering,-poets and musiciars, doctors hild coal operators, and the dear shall be an old maid. And aint we going to have a "woman's rights

Convention" before long, that will autonish you all? There's just spirit enough in St. Clair for that; think what you may about it. And now Mr. Journal, since I've had my say, allow me to remark that we respect you very much, you; but if your Reporters will do us justice in future, we will forgive you, and spare his ears; if not, why we may put our heads together and start some of our "fast young men" at a St. Clair paper, and then we'll let you see what we are. Suppose it would'nt be a money-making concern? That's no matter, we girls like the printers and are not ashamed to own it, and one of us might

I am not used to writing news-paper letters, and

do that, for we've had some experience in pies and

St. Cair, July 16th, 1855. TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR REGULAR*COR

tacle in which was most disgraceful to the grave that it is thought amputation will be necessary.

wor of temperance or the honesty of some persons among us. I am sorry I could not learn the name or names of those engaged in the affair, or I would give them to the public. It appears that a man from the country purchased some casks of liquor from Mr. Hill's store and left them in the street to be removed this morning. During the night, one of the casks was tanged and other. night, one of the casks was tapped, and a thing wary 14.

The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the lin was found lying by it this morning dead drunk .-I was going to call it a beast, but I can't slander any of the brute creation so much as to compare

Tamaqua, July 19th, 1855.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. MESSRS. EDS. - A positive proof of the progressive spirit of the age is evinced by recent soup to the present, refused to accept the provisions of the School Law, and clamored loudly at the repeal of the old Militia Laws which put an end to the annual fraining day and battallions, which used to draw together indiscriminately every part. of her community. But by some means that mysterious individual Sam, penetrated within her gloomy borders and breathed into her a principle which has aroused her from her slumbers; and the change is becoming so apparent as to elicitremark.

As an evidence of improvement I will state, that on

Saturday, "Let here, there will be a state of the late Francis B. Nichols, Esp., of Pottsville. tractive and interesting ceremonies. I have no origin. Mr. Vastine is indebted, for the speedy doubt it will draw within its picasant confines manner in which the flames were subdued, to the many of the young men of the place, and do much fact that he keeps upon his premises an abundant towards dispelling the dark clouds which are already beginning to rise above her social horizon. Our Borough has been much disturbed during several months past by a gang of rowdies who meet at night, and engage in all kinds of mischief, booded with water. The services of our fire companies were not needed at this fire. The loss is about \$150. The building in the loss is about \$150. The building is being repaired .- and breaking oyster cellars and indulging their epicurean propensities by a plentiful appropriation of oysters, ale, etc. They seem to have taken a particular liking to the saloon of Mr. C. Wheat, bushel, Meyer, which is broken open about once a month, live, notwithstanding he has taken great caution to that, Meyer, which is broken open about once a month, live. do that the notwithstanding he has taken great caution to keep them out by means of additional locks, bars totatoes, do and bolts. Last Wednesday evening not used. and bolts. Last Wednesday evening, not succeed- (lover Seed, ing in gaining admission to any of the cellars. they discovered a barrel of whiskey which had been left on the street during the night. Into this to and gazed on with reverential awe by the dry." Well, they have all missed their mark; for they bered holes, and sucked. They then approprinted a horse and carriage belonging to Mr. Levan, and put off on an excurson, but having imbibed rather freely of the contents of the barrel, they did not succeed in making a very masterly effort at equestrianism, and on Thursday morning

the carriage was discovered distributed in several parts of the Borough and the Jehus were no The Schuylkill Convocation of the Episcope Church will meet here next Tuesday; there will be from eight to ten clergymon in attendance, and services will be held during a part of the week. Tamaqua, July 19th, 1855.

TAMAQUA, July 17th, 1855.

TAMAQUA LETTER. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

behalf. We hardly ever pick up a paper that we do not see something in it about "limborn bon-nets," "limb envirolers," "limb of a turkey," &c., &c. Now I should like to know, who sets us the example? Do not the gentlemen always say in the presence of ladies, that a person has fractured a limb, instead of he has broken a leg? (I hope eral as they have been, ere long they will have a this will be tolerated in print,) and then the womon must be laughed at, and called "too modest by half," because the obtuse brain of a shopkeeper can't understand what is meant by a "limb-encircler," and we are in so much danger too, of making some poor youth blush if we should ask for anything clse; as the young lady did when she inquired, "how high the stockings came." Again, they are forever finding fault with our dress if the DENRIED having resumed the selling. skirts are long, they are "street sweepers;" if low of in the neck, and the skirt short, why the press has very naughty things to say about it. Our the waists are too large or too tightly compressed; our bonnets too large or too small. If it is true, as some affert that the ladies wish to dress to please the other sex, no one need be surprised that for one year at least. I verily believe, that if the ladies had half as much to my about gentle-

IMPERIAL TREASURY AT MOSCOW.—The annexed correspondence from the Boston Tran soript, gives an interesting description of the Imperial Treasury at Moscow: Moscow, (Russia) June, 1855.

In my last letter I promised you an account of the Imperial Treasury at Moscow. It is contained in five rooms, through which we were escorted by no less than twelve servants, in addition to the director, and his attendant. Pottsville & few years ago but a scrubby, dingy, I cannot forbear mentioning the attention which we, as Americans, received, not only here, but throughout all Russia, from those in official capacity, and the bare mention o "Americaine" proved an open sessame every where. In the Imperial Treasury are care fully preserved the platters and salt cellars upon and in which bread and salt are given to the Emperor on his arrival at Moscow also a glass, blown by Peter himself, with on earth is there another such California! Did ducat, blown into the bottom of it. In one you not hear how many thousands of dollars our room are fifteen crowns, including those of the captured countries, Poland, Siberia, As trachan, Georgia, and the Crimea. Peter the Great, and his half brother, the foolish Ivan, who were crowned together, have each a crown of wonderful magnificence. They contain respectively 887 and 841 fine diamonds besides some of the largest rubies and emeralds known. The Imperial crown contains more than 2600 fine diamonds, and the ruby under the cross, the largest one known in the world, alone cost 120,000 silver roubles .-Peter II was the first monarch crowned with this, and Anne added the ruby bought by her ambassador at Pekin. The crown of Poland (so called) is here, but it is merely a crown made at Warsaw, to be used in the funeral ceremonies at the burial of Alexander in 1825. The sceptre of Poland is a single piece of aqua marine, two feet long, and by some have a car manufactory, and window sash and strange fatality it is broken in the middle.-There is also a throne here, which is studded with more than 2,000 turquoises, and is cov-St. Clair not worth noticing! Why, where will ered with pure gold. The double throne of Peter the Great and his brothel, Ivan, is of solid silver. A curtain hangs behind it, under the concealment of which their ambitious sister, Sophia, dictated their answers. Here are also two saddles of the Empress Cathaknows what else besides. And aint we going to rine, given her by the Sultan at the peace of have a Paper mill and a nail manufactory, and a 1735 and 1775. The first is all diamonds, Town-hall one of these days, for we have room the horse shoes silver, and the stirrup gold enough to build a city here, and St. Clair's going (for she sat astride.) One topaz, in the mar-to be one too-mark my word, and that before I tingale, alone cost 10,000 rubles. The two are a perfect mass of diamonds, and altogether

Religious Intelligence.

my eyes ached with magnificence.

NOTICES #8-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, larket Street, Pottsville, Rev. ANDEW LONGACER, Pastor. livine service every Sabboth at 10 4. M. and 6 P. M. AF-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, se ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snowner Thomas, Pastor-Divino service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 71/2 P. M. 66-BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castiz, Pastor Service every Sabbath at 10 2 o'clock, A. M., and 7% o'clock, E. M. AS- ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH. Market street, Roy, William H. Prestill, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and at 7% 85-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHERCH, Market Square, go partners, perhaps. I've heard tell of printers getting their type into pi, and I'm sure we could o'clock; evening at S o'clock. Weikly Prayer Meeting, 45 WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners. WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Minersville road, Potteville. Rov. Cuanus Ws. Edwans, Pastor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morning 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 14 o'clock. School
for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at
o'clock. EVERY FAMILY IN SCHEYERILL CO. SHOULD BEAD THIS!!

DR. SWATNZ—Pear Sir—For the good of the public, I feel myself in duty bound it testify to the great cure which your Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry performed on me. For my part, I feel as if overybody ought to know it. I was afflicted with a yiplent Cough, Spitting of the State o of Blood, Night Sweats, Hourseness, and sound of the

MESSES. Eds.—A man named Davis was seriously injured in Bowman's mines last Tuesday afternoon by Coal falling on him. His recovery is considered doubtful.

A brakesman named Hines, living our Hunter street, had his leg so badly injured this morning, that it is thought amputation will be necessary. He was in the set of jumping on the ears that take the universe out to the Run every morning, while they were in motion, and slipped, the car wheel

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 hygeans has cured me of the Asthma of six years standing.—Jus. F. Keesbury, P. M., of Dancannon, Pa.,

I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. physicians. The was cured in one month by the Hyge-ana.—J. II. Gaubert: P. M., Richiandi, M., Price three dollars a package—Sold by Curtis, Perkins, Boyd & Paul. No. 149 Chambers street, New York.—I packages sent free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

States for Ten iboli.

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygenna is the original and only genuine article, all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shunthem as you would peison. BACON - NICHOLS -- On Thursday QUINTER-WADE. By the same, on the lath inst. HENRY QUINTER. of Berks County, to Mart Wade, of LOVETT-EDWARDS. On the 14th Inst., by the Rev.

KLINE Suddenly, in this berough, on the 19th ins Rosa Anana, daughter of Wellington and Caroli Kline aged 7 years and 10 months. BIXLER On the 10th inst, in Upper Mahantan township, John BixLes, Sr., agod 71 years.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS.

CORRECTED WHEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL,
theat Flour, bbl., \$11 50 | Dried Peaches, par d, \$4 1 30 | Dried Peaches, par d, \$4
1 00 | do do unpar d, 2
2 00 | Dried Apples, pared, 2
1 35 | Eggs, dozen,
1 10 | Butter, per pourd,
2 10 | Shoulders, do 8 |
2 25 | Hams, do 14 to 1
2 25 | Hay, per ton, 20 to 4
4 00 | Piaster, do 5 0

DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have

OTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner on and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at the Pottsville, February 3, 1855 MANTED.—Parties having for sale tracts in any part of the Anthracite egion, which they know or believe to be valuable Coal HENRY W. POOLE, Mining Engineer.
May 5, 1855 18-tf Police II. NOAL! COAL!—The subscriber keeps constituty on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous (cal, for sale by the jon or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also pripare to receive Coal on Yardage and to deliver the same.

[Yarda; S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Arch street Wharf, Schuylkill, E. SCHREINER, Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers masses. Los:—1 do think it's too bad! the way we feminines have to take it through the public journals; and no one to take up the pen in our and Red Lin, from the Rainbow, Spohn and Gale Vains.— behalf. We hardly ever sick up a paper that we Offices—No. 8014 Walunt street, Philadelphia, No. 108 State street, Boston. March 24, 1855 12-6m Dogers, sinnickson & co., Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal.

Omices—No. 36 Walnut street. Philadelphia;

No. 205 Breadway, Now York;

Contre St. opposite American House, Pottsville;

Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated Prach Orchard and Peach Mountain Red. Ash Coal, White.

Ash from the Raren and Black Heath Veine, all of which are free biening, and adapted to family use. are free burning, and adapted to family use.

Also their North Dade and Broad Mountain White Ash

> DENKIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Audenried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under the firm of Lewis Audensian's Co., at 42 Walnut street. Wharves Nos. 7 and 8, Port Richmond.
> LEWIS AUDENRIED,
> GEORGE H. POTTS,
> ADDISON CHILD,
> WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED,
> JOHN ROMNEL, Jr.
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> January 14, 1854. January 14, 1854.
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> O'TICE.—The undersigned have this day. May lat 1855 entered into co-partnership, under the name and style of V. H. & A. MYERS, for the purpose of transacting the Coal business. V. HAROLD MYERS, ARUNDIUT T. MYERS, Schuvikill.

10-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-

ESTRAYS

CTRAY MULE.—Came to Came to Ca Flowery Field, July 21, 555 Subscriber, on Friday July 13th 1855. a small BLACK MULET COW, with a white face. She had a white streak on her right side. The finder on returning said cow to the subscriber at St. Clair, or at Johnson's tarern will be suithfly rowarded.

St. Clair, July 21, 55

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WANTED.

COPPER ORE DRESSER.—An ex-July 21, '55 TO TEACHERS-WANTED. Eleven Male Teachers for the Schools in Cass township. An examination will be held at Primroze, in said township, on Saturday, July 28th, at 12 o'clock, M. One Female and six Male Teachers for the Schools in Branch township. An examination will be held in Lieucilyn, on Saturday, August 4th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Six Teachers for the Schools in the borough of Minerstylle: me Male, salary, \$10 for month. on Wednesday, August, 15th, at 1 o'clock P. M.

Two Male and three Female Teachers in Tamaqua. An
examination will be held in the school house on Broad

examination will be held in the school house on Broad street, on Thursday, August 16th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Fire Male Touchers for the Schools in Norwegian township. Examination at Heed's school house, above Pottsville, on Saturday, August 18th, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The schools of Branch township to be kept open nine months, all others ten months. Those of Cass township, to open on the 1st of August, all others on the 1st of Sentember. September.
Salaries of Males from \$32 to \$40; of Females, from \$16-to \$22 per month. to \$22 per month.

Applicants not well known to the Directors must produce testimonials of good moral character, and all who desire a private examination, must obtain the consent of a majority of the Board of Directors of the district wherein they apply.

Directors of the Mistrict wherein they apply. Minersville, July 21, 755

Ook LABORERS WANTED; also, valley listlened, Sections 45 and 46, near Hummelstown; the highest wages and constant employment given for two years, Payments every month.

LAUMAN, LAMBERTON & WATERS.

Hummelstown, July 7, 755 FOR SALE & TO LET TOR SALE-Two 21 inch screws.

suitable for presses of any description. Apply to B. BANNAN. GREAT BARGAIN OFFEREDthe one-half interest in a first class Operation. Apply at WM. P. STEINBERGER'S ... March 24, 55 12-tf Agency Office, Silver Torrace. PLOUR, of the choicest Ohio and New York brands, neatly put up in 1/4 and 1/2 cwt, sacks, expressly for Jamily une, for sale at CHICHESTER'S Commission Flour Depot, Canire street. Pottsville, June 30, 1/23 I OR SALE. -- A NEW PERPEN

dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps com-ute—the whole occupying a space five feet square. To seen at the York Store. Pottsville, November 11, 1854 E. YARDLEY & SON. LULES FOR SALE. 4 ex- 9 and all the necessary fixtures complete, for and all the necessary fixtures complete, for wood hauling. They have been in use but a snort time. This is one of the finest teams in the county. Apply at this offer.

this office. July 7; 55 ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.—
Persons desirous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd
Fellows' Cemefery, will apply to
FRANK Port, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; Solough Hoover, Tin-smith. Centre street; or STEPHEN Ribbgens, Callowhill Street.

INOR SALE .- Twelve small Cars 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contractors, Foundrymen and Machinists, of for Italiroad Companies, to use or repairs or about their freight depots. Apply to October 21, 1854.

ULE TEAM FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a team of six mules, well broken, kind and gentle in harness, warranted sound and willing to work, and are large mules. Wishing to sell, he now offers a bargain. Persons wishing to buy will call upon the subscriber at Ornigsburg. House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour & reed Sore. The basement is admirably adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railroad sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of April, or earlier if desired, by application to the subscribers at the York.

tore, Pottsville, January 6, 1855 E. YARDLEY & SON. OR SALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brook-New York, of ten, twelve and fifteen horse power, ith Locomotive boilers, and in first rate running civing been in use but one year. They are now in comen the new Docks of the Chesapeake & Delawar al, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at hesapeake City, where they can be seen at anytime, and my information given that may be required. They will reold at a bargain, by

CANDEE DODGE & Co. October 21, 1854.

NOTICES.

DULASKI LODGE, No. 216, A.Y.M. —A stated communication of this Lodge will be ited at their Hall, on Monday evening, July 23, 1855, at octock. A full and punctual attendance of the memors is requested. By order of the W. M. Attest, M. EDGAR RICHARDS, Sec'y. July 21, '55 TOTICE to all the Heirs and Representatives of JACOB FAUST, late of the township of West Brunswick in the country of Schuylkill, decased.

Perstury to an order of the Orphans' Court of the country of Schuylkill, an inquest will be held at the public house of Jacob Kimmel. In the township of Porter, in the country aforsaid, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August. 1855, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend if you think proper.

Sheriff a Office, Pottsville,

July 21st, 1855.

CCHUYLKILL COUNTY Agricultuherd on Saturday the 28th of July, 1856 at 8 o'clock, A. July 14, '55] 1) UBLIC NOTICE .- John Bancroft has not purchased the entire of my interest in the oneer Colliery, at Ashland, nor has he any authority or

TOTICE .- The Subscribers have this day associated with them, in the Lumber bus-ness, at Mount Hope, Schuylkill county, R.C. RUSSELL, inder the name and firm of HARRIS, SEVERN & CO. June 16, '55 OTICE—The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder perty," and offers for sale building lots in the borough Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris' Addi-Pottsville, February 3, 1855 OPARTNERSHIP .- The under-

signed have this day (June 29.) formed a copartner in under the name and style of H: W. SHIPMAN & CO., r the purpose of buying selling and shipping Cosi.

H. W. SHIPMAN. CYRUS GILL. OTICE.—Proposals will be received at the Commissioners Office for the erection of a bridge across Pine Creek, with a reaf, near Joseph Osman's, in Hegins township, Schuylkill county, to the 30th of July. Epecifications can be seen at the Commi sioners' Office. By order of the Board. Pottsville, July 14, 25 TOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be nalled "The Swatzers Savings Bank" with a capital of Twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to One flundred Thousand Bollars, and to be legated in the town of thundless. Sabulditi country cared in the town of Ilonaldson. Schuylkili county.
Donaldson, June 30, '55 26-6m AISSOLUTION.-Notice is hereby

given that the partnership heretofore existing been Henry C. Harper, George Rex, and John S. Pryoring business under the firm of HARPER, REX & PRY-i, in the mining and selling of Coal, was dissolved on e 30th day of June last, by the withdrawal of John S. it from the said firm, h's interest having been pursually the said Hanry C. Hatter. HENRY C. HARPER, GEORGE REX. JOHN S. PRYOR. July 7, 1855 27-21 TOTICE.-Letters Testamentary upon the Will of SAMUELI H. NEWBOLD, late of Burlington county. New Jersoy, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wils of Schuylkill county. Pennsylvania to Thomas H. Trotterand Christopher Loe. ill persons hamed in file Will, and they request all persons having claims of demands against the Estate of the said SAMUEL II. NEWBOLD, to make known the same to them without delay. THOMAS H. TROTTER, making Examinations, Reports. Act, of Miretally June 27, '551 G-64* CHRISTOPHER LOESER, CHRISTOPHER LOESER, Centre street, Pottsville. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned. Anditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Joel Kistler, administrator, &c., of JACOR RAPP, late of the township of Union, de Schuylkill county to the schuylkill coun of JACOM HAPE, late of the township of Union, decassed, as shown by the account of said administrator filed in the Register's Office, to and among the persons entitled to the same, hereby gives notice, that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Monday, August 13th, 1585, at 10 octock, A. M.: when and where all persons interested may attend.

MYER STROUGE, Auditor.

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BESJ. PATON, Trevorton, Northumberland.

anal. 10 o'clork, A. M. when and where all persons interested may attend.

July 71/55

MYER STROUSE, Anditor.

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TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR hite in the intention of the stockholders of "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next Legislature in grivileges. The name and style of the said corporation is "The Miners' lank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill" to apply to the hext Legislature for an extension of their corporate banking and discounting privileges. The name and style of the said corporation is "The Miners' lank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the berough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county. It was created for given the form of the said corporation is "The Miners' lank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill county. It was created for shank of discount, deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, so that thereafter the capital of the said bank shall be Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

June 23, 1855 CHAS LOSSER, Cushier, June 23, 1855 President, 25-1stTinJ TISSOLUTION .- The partnership

The undersigned will continue the mercantile business as heretofore at the old stand, and will keep on hand a full assortment of dry goods, greenies need and an interest and pulse stands and continued to sell at small profits and quick returns. Please call "one and all" and examine for yourselves.

JOHN BARNDT, July 14, '55

July 14, '55

July 18, '56

Terro-inetalic or Vitrescent Techn: inserted and the continue of the pulse sell sets on Atmospheric pressure, to the continue sets of a spiral springs: extracts dead tech and redeted a spiral springs: extracts dead tech and redeted a spiral springs: extracts dead tech and redeted and re

ADMINISTRATION DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The undersigned, having been upon trator of the citate of MARGARAT GAR coased, into of Mount Carbon, Schwikill is hereby given to all persons indubted to JAMES SWEENEY July 7, 1855 27-31 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE

WHEREAS, leiters of Administration on MICHAEL HUGHES O'CONNELL, late of hip, Schuyikili county, deceased, has be he Register of Schuyikili county, to therefore, all those indebted to the estate of same required to make payment, and there have light present them for settlement. ANN HUGHES O'CONNELL AN July 7, '55 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The subscriber having been appointed a r to the estate of CHARLES STRAULL d. of the horough of Pettsville, Schuylkill cou ions Indebted to said estate are requested to ted to present them for settles r settlement to ISAAC STRAUCH, Admine West Branch Valley, June 16, 75 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE The understaned, having been appointed strator of the Estate of ANDICEW WILLOUGH istrator of the Estate of ANBREW WILLIAM ed. late of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill on hereby given to all persons indebted to a make immediate payment, and all these against said Estate, to present them for payment, and are the said Estate.

June 3, 1855; 3-6t WILLOUGH, Adm HARDWARE TRAIN CRADLES, Grass Ser Raythe Snaths, Grain Sickles and Har acd Rakes, at the Hardware & Iron Depot. FRANK P

ROUND LAND PLASTER, b VUM DEMAR VARNISH-1 Tiful article for wall paper or China Glas BLACK VARNISH, for Iron Railing suitable 5 ots, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRAN DATENT EXPANDING W

Spring—The cheapest and most simple spring to best article after you lay away weights and you can apply at the Hardware and Iron Ibro-A MERICAN and English Table C lery, Rodgers' and Wostenholm's Pecker Kellver plated Spoons and Forks, Tin Trays and Wastenholm's Pecker Kin Trays and Wastenholm's Audience Mills. Hardware and Iron Depot.

YUM PACKING, Blacksmiths Thoms, Anvils, Hand Hammers, Sheinz E House Nails, Trace Chains, Rope, Hemp Packing, P White Lead and oils, at the Hardware and iron to MULTIVATION Plows, Plow Poi

Shovelsi Spades, Manure Forks of the most sy-patterns, suitable for private and the most sy-June 9, '55 TARDWARE of all Descripti TOOLS of the most celebrated unkers, ackson's Saws, Locks, Latches, Bolts, a variet sortiment of Housekeeping Hardware, to all, action of the public is invited, at the flan

TARDWARE AND IRON Den Centre street. 2 doors above Market, full of communication of all sizes. So

BUSINESS CARDS HAMMER & CRAEFF. Notions, Trimmings and Auction Goods. M. WILSON, (late Justice of YOHN CHARLES LAYCOCK.C selor and Attorney at Law. No. 74 Fifth street. h. Philadelphia. March 31, 1855 1382

Commissioner for New York: Office opposite and House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penns.
April 24, 1852 DR. J. T. NICHOLAS. PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHED INING ENGINEERING, LAN
Agency, and information given of Coal Land
John Rodokiss. Maning Egys
Pottsville, June 30, 35 YER STROUSE, Attorney at L. Office—Centre street, opposite the Tona

HOMAS R. BANNAN, Attornet QOUNTY-LAND CLAIMS prompt Attorney at Law, corner Market and Second see Pottsville, March 24, 1855 E. STRAUB & CO. Banko F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR
Dental Surgery, one door above E. U. 68
Jewalry Store, Centry street, Pettsvillo.
September 2, 1854

EORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney Law. Pottsville, Penna, will attend the salta in schuyikill county and elsewhere. Onlice in street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. ville, Pa. Jine 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, '54 44] 22 ff

EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorne at Eaw will attend to all business intrusted to with diffigence and cars. Office Centre Street, next of R. R. Morris Store, Pottsville. June 11, 1883 [Jan. 8, 54 2-1y] 244 JAMUEL GARRETT, Magistat

Conveyancer and General Collector, will attend business entrusted to him with diligence and carlied, Centra street, Pottsville, Pa., npposite the Town N. B.—The Bockets of N. M. Wilson, Esq., are is YEO, K. SMITH, MINING EN GENCY-For the Purchase Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Citing charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and of reints—frim twenty years experience in the Country to give satisfaction. Office Mahintane

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YEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mis general satisfaction to all who may employ his L. SCOTT, Attorney at Shamokin, Northumberland county.

kill County, the gentlemen of the tar in its the public generally, that after the first day? I will ragularly attend the terms of the Court Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctuall such legal business as may be confided to me ISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between Henry Eckel and John Barndt, trading under the firm of ECKEL & BARNDT, in Tremont, Schopikill County, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 30th day of June last. All those indebted to them, will make payment without delay, and those having claims against said firm, will present the same to ship claims against said firm, will present the same to state, and intends to afford his pair in the bart either of them.

JOHN BARNDT.

Lebanon, March 17, 1855

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