

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, OCTOBER 37, 1835.

A BARREN VICTORY. Now that the smoke of the battle has com pletely cleared, and we are in possession of the official returns of the vote for Canal Commissioner, and the list of the members elect. of the Legislature, we can really see no cause for exultation on the part of the Democratic party. The official vote for Canal Commission r stands, Plumer, Dem., 161,281; Nicholson, Rep., 149,745. This shows that Mr. Plumer has a plurality of 11,536; but the scattering votes for Williamson and other candidates, that are known, causes Mr. Plumer to fall short of a majority by about 5,000. votes, which would be undoubtedly increased if all the scattering votes were known. In Schuylkill county alone, there were 40 scattering votes for Canal Commissioner, not reported. When we analyze the returns, and find that the whole vote of Pennsylvania at the late election was 61,240 less than in 1852, and 45,983 less than in 1854; and when we find, that after working desperately, with a Liquor league and kindred means, the aggre gate Democratic vote in the State this year, is about 5,000 votes less than in 1854, while division in the ranks, and apathy caused that reverse to the American party which it has just experienced, we think the boasted Democratic victory, remarkably barren. The National Intelligencer in noticing the premature joy of the Democrats, remarks truly that the election of Mr. Plumer as Cana' Commissioner, so far from showing a Democratic gain, exhibits an absolute loss, even if it were pretended (as it is not) that he received none other than Democratic votes. Here is a comparison of his vote with that given for the Democratic candidate last year:

For Gov. Bigler, 1854, For Mr. Plainer, 1855. 161.281 Democratic ios. Then, if we compare the vote for Mr. Pin-

mer, with the combined opposition vote, it shows him to be in a minority:-For Mr. Nicholson, Scattering about, 14,000 163,745

For Mr. Plumer.

Majority against Plumer. The vote at the Presidential election in 1852 amounted to 386,265; this year it only Mr. J. put him out. In a short time, the reaches 322,026; showing that at least 61, ejected man returned with two of his com-240 voters did not this year exercise their

right of suffrage. 174, and that for Mr. Hale 8,524. These to on the forehead. The party after this left gether make 187.698 votes. The number the store, and after proceeding some two or cast for Mr. Plumer this year is only \$61,281, three hundred yards, the man laid down and which shows a deficit of 26,417 votes.

est Whig counties in the State, has two Dem- matter. obratic Senators, not from any direct increase in the Democratic vote, but in consequence

vania, to have compassed it. little strength; that has as feeble a grasp upon the mass of the citizene of Pennsylvania, as it. And remain a has an undying hold upon the effections of the people; and Republicans rations. People are weated of paying out ism, surbracing within its principles, hatred all they make for food. or oppression and the extension of slavery, into new territories, by force and outrage, Bersessess an influence, which will tell fearfully on "Sham Democracy" at the approach-

ing national election. In regard to the action of the Liquor League at the recent election, it was utterly abortive, when we consider its exertion and ex penditure of money. All the success it accomplished, in certain localities, of the State, was by means of duping its antagonists, and thus creating dissention, which operated in its favor. Hal they not succeeded in that manœuvre, their display of strength and in-

fluence, would have been most meagre. An association, whose published programme of principles, embraces the horrors of open grog-shops; an indiscriminate sale of liquor; and all their attendant miseries to communities, cannot find adherents among respectable people. It may secure an apparent success by chicanery and duplicity; but cannot obtain a permanent footing. The Liquor Loa ring the State for Rum.

tion with the result of the recent election in William Bennett, on all three counts. On the Pennsylvania, we see nothing to dismay the rendition of the verdict, Bennett being absent, friends of Americanism; no cause for exult- his bonds were declared to be forfeited, and ing joy on the part of the Sham Democracy. a process was issued for his arrest. Mr. Their victory is, to view it in the most favora- Loomis the counsel for the defendant, movble light, a barren one, and the Presidential ed an arrest of judgment for a new trial. The contest of 1856 in this State, will prove it Court remarked that the defendant must be

dames, had rather a hard time of it at 555 on Thursday Broadway, New York, on Thursday evening. A great many people fancying, from the long | Elections Still to Come this Years articles in the newspapers, that in this temple | Louisiana votes on Monday, November 5, for of reason and recreation, an elephant of the State officers and five representatives to Conmost astounding proportions was to be seen gress. Mississippi, Monday, November 5, for the 'ridiculous sum of one and sixpence. State officers and five representatives to Concheerfully paid that amount to the guardian gress. New York, Tuesday, November 6, of the door. In this way, the social saloon State officers, but no Governor or Lieut. Govwas filled to repletion. A room designed to ernor. Wisconsin, Tuesday, November 6, contain with comfort one hundred and fifty State officers. Massachusetts, Tuesday, Nopersons, could har lly afford verge enough for vember 6, Governor, State officers and Legisa thousand, and the consequent crowding lature. Maryland, Wednesday, November 7, and shouldering inflamed the minds of the six representatives to Congress, two State offispectators beyond all philosophical limits. cers, Legislature. &c. In Tennessee, Ala-Had any performances of a novel and diver- bama, California, Wisconsin and Pennsylva- is coasumed was of the better class. ting nature been introduced, the restlessness nia, the Legislatures in each State elect one. The appine of course is rendered useless for the nearly every mining district in Great Britain present, with but the facilities which Mr. Milnes have been thus United States Senator. ullayed; but when they found that they had paid their money for nothing but speeches of Eveny Court in Connecticut gave at he soon remedied. Jubious interest, they began to amuse them- majority for the amendment to the Constituselves, instead of listening to the indoctri- tion of the State, prohibiting a man from Schuylkill Haven Railrondis to be extended along observed in overy colliery by the owner and agent nations of Mr. Albert Brisbane. Some devoting, who cannot read. This Amendment, the proposed route of the Tremont and Mount the will more gallantly for Mrs. Nichola; while citizens."

others, with a sort of indefinite devotion called loudly upon "Jane," or "Mary," or "Kate," At a moment when the harlyberty had reached a colminating point, a digle combat ensued between the door keeper and an economical gentlemen, intent upon mixing in the masquerade without making the required disbursement. A "passionate at raction" was at once established between th fist of the janitor and the nose of the intruder The gentlemen of the police establishment already anxious to mingle in the fray, instan

ly availed themselves of this opportunity, and his brother reformer. Fifty bounded of robus intellect (for that was the quota of philosoph cal loveliness present on the oceasion,) imme distely retired, and as they left the phalanx were compelled to listen to a popular criticism more remarkable for its strength than gallantry. Mr. Albert Brisbane was conducted to the lockup, followed by three of his weeping disciples. Thus ignominiously ended this congress of perfect people, the free love having been transmuted, by some mysterious proquite time, says, the Boston Atlas, to put an extinguisher upon Stephen Pearl Andrew's dirty little rush light of a revelation. The country is full of designing fellows, who, under men; and what with magnetism, odic force, spiritual affinities, passional attractions and other flummary of a kindred nature, society out of its wits. Our grandmothers may well rap out their indignation on the wainscot, when they discover their descendants engaged in tum fooleries silly enough to have turned the stomach of Count Cagliostro himself.-Any ghost refusing under such circumstances to drum a perfect reveille of disapprobation, not. The law must be fairly tested, before

DISGRACEFUL AFFAIR .-- We extract the following account of an Irish funeral and riot, the Delaware Railroad below Middletown, were proceeding through Warwick, Cecil coun-Catholic Chapel, they called at the store of Mr. Jump and procured a supply of liquor. On their return from the grave, they again called for more grog, which Mr. J. declined. selling. The man made use of some unbecoming language, when Mr. J. ordered him to leave the store, and on his not doing so, rades, who commenced using very abusive language, when Mr. Hayes, the clerk, hrew The vote for Gen. Scott in 1852 was 179, ha two pound weight; which struck one of them died. The party, about thirty in number,

for the rest of its spiritual life.

From these facts it is evident that when all then rallied and attacked the store, demolishthe side issues are dispensed with, and the ing the windows and destroying the goods.residential candidates are presented upon \(\frac{1}{2}\) Mr. Jump sent to his neighbors for assistance the tests which apply to a regular Democrat, and a number of the villagers armed with and a sound constitutional opponent, the for clubs, axe handles, bars of iron and stones, mer must rally from 25,000 to 30,000 votes soon assembled, and attacked the Irish with such impetuosity, as to speedily drive them. In regard to the Legislature, it is evident from the premises. In the melee many were that we lost at the recent election. Is mem- wounded, and four so badly, that they died ber Fof the the lower House, in strong Amer- that night, or the succeeding day, making ican and Whig districts, by splits, over which five Beaths in all. None of the villagers. local causes had the sole control. For in- were seriously hurt. We have not heard stance, Allegheny county, one of the strong- what steps have been taken in regard to the

REDUCING THE PRICE, OF FLOUR.-It is of divisions in the American ranks, caused an observable fact that the exorbitant price by local influences. Again, Blair, Cambria demanded by speculators for the simple artiand Huntingdon counties, are represented by cle, Flour, is driving the citizens of many a Democratic Senator, which should not be, sections of the country into combinations to It has been thus throughout the State. Inac. reduce the price of that indispensable article. tion on the part of the friends of American. A number of the citizens of Concord, N. H., ism, and difference of opinion in minor mat (where flour is selling at \$12, 50 per bbl.,) ters, where there should be unanimity, has recently got up a subscription and sent an for the time lost them the Legislature. There agent to the West to purchase 300 bbls. He is no reason why the next Legislature should returned a few days ago and delivered it to not have stood 50 to 50, in the House, in subscribers at \$8,75 per bbl. This plan has place of 32 Americans to 68 opposition in that | been adopted in several towns in the East. body; with an American majority of 3 in The citizens of Thompsonville, Conn., recentthe Senate. The American party possesses by united in purchasing two hundred and lifty more than the requisite strength in Pennsyl, two barrels of flour from the manufacturers at Rochester, and it was delivered at their

If a full vote had been polled at the late doors at \$9/36 per barrel. This was a saving election in this State, we are confident that of two dollars and a half or three dollars on the Democratic party would have been more a barrel. The "Bread League" in Charlesin the minority than it is at present. Hence town, Mass., has been organized, and five this election cannot be relied upon as a test hundred barrels of flour have been subscribed of the strength of parties in Pennsylvania, for. Every section of the country, where upon national politics. There is no political the price of Flour is kept up, to the misery organization of importance in this State at of the poor, will be driven into this move, if the present moment, that possesses really as some reform is not effected in the matter by dealers. Forestalling the market must cease. With legitimate dealers lies the cure for this the secalled Democratic party. The Tem | evil, and the safety of their business eventuperance party, decry it as they will, was never ally, will compel them to attempt a change, so strong at a his motiont. Figures prove if they do not wish to see "Bread Leagues" in every direction, interfering with their ope-

> SCHEYLKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOctery.-A stated meeting of this Society will be held at Orwigsburg this afternoon, for the purpose of reviewing the results of the recent exhibition. We are pleased to know that the Fair was successful to an unexpected degree, and that the prospects for future and still better exhibitions of the character on the part of the Society, are most enegring. Let premiums be offered at the next Fair for display of mechanism, as well as agricultural articles, with increased efforts on the part of the managers, and that interest which should be felt in all its operations by the public, we canantic nate for the next. effort of the Society. a success unsurpassed by that of any other county in Pennsylvania. Schuylkill county possesses the requisite agricultural resources

within her horders. Industry and perseverance will develope them, and mature what is now in its infancy, PROSECUTION UNDER THE NEW INQUOR gue has therefore, failed in its object, in secu- Law .-- At Pittsburg, the jury in the first trial under the new Liquor Law, have brought in Viewing everything in detail, in connect a verdict of guilty against the defendant,

in the Sheriff's custody until the motion was Ho moves casy and gracefully, and those who argued. The judgment was thereon given. know, say that in a long heat he can "take town" individual conperation can attach to a mine, DISMAL DISSOLUTION OF A FREE LOVE The case of James Shannon; on a similar haything in the shape of horse flesh in the GATHERING.—We perceive that the poor free charge was also tried at Pittsburg on Wed. region. ers, with their strong-minded needay, and was expected to go to the juzy

pone t because it was thought that it would look better to throw home votes for Reeder. in order to give the affair an aspect of a con-

mitted to a seat in Congress, remains to be distance below Schuylkill Haven, by the engineer arrested not only the faithful Cerberus, but seen. A bogus Legislature and an illegal for the grading and masonry of this extension, election, are certainly had recommendations aner the 27th of this month (for the admission of this member elect GOY. POLLOCK AND THE LIQUOR LAW-Even if the Logislature which will shortly asa repeal of the existing Liquor Law, without

cess, into a free fight. And really it was Temperance portion of the community. As to Philadelphia. far as a stringent license law is concerned, the Democrats are as much interested in the maintenance of such an enactment, as the morning were crowned with snow; which, as the friends of Temperance. The present is in faint rays of the sun, s ruggling through the low pretence of expounding novel truths, are be. all its features just such a law as we need black cluuds, fell upon it invested them with a wildering the brains of soft women and softer short of Prohibition, and cannot be esteemed kind of cold and winterish grandeur. As late as so very oppressive—except by those whom no twelve o'clock, on going to Mineraville, we oblicense law will suit—as it merely transfers was still clad in a snowy robe, which with the the privilege of selling from one, into the chill rains that swept down from the north, whistis in a fair way of being absolutely diddled hands of another and much superior class of ling through our dilapidated coach, and the shircitizens. As it is conceded that the people oring complaints of our companions, made us beneed and want for self protection, stringent lieve in fact convinced us, that winter was really liquor license laws, we ask, is not the exist- among us. notens votens, and that for the future, ing one such a law as is demanded? Dare until summer comes again, we must depend more

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ought to be sentenced to erpetual promenade; such action is attempted. The people de-

mand it.

"Colfox's Atlas of the World."-We ask at during which five men were killed, from the tention to the first volume of this really superb Wilmington (Del.) Republican of last week. work. It is not only the most beautiful Atlas in The Republican says that on Thursday, as a point of plechanical finish, that ever came ander party of Irishmen, who had been at work on our notice; but as an accurate geographical representation of the world, is undoubtedly more perfeet than anything of the kind ever issued before in the United States. A specimen copy of the ty, Md., to inter a deceased comrade at the first voluine of "Colton's Atlas," can be seen at Bannan's store, where subscriptions will his received for it. It is only furnished to subscribers: no transient sales being permitted by the publish-

Bulekwood's Edingburgh Magazine. From his present position. Every 20 or 21 years he the attentive publishers, Leonard, Scott & Co. of seems to be thus coolly affected towards old Terra. 79 Fullon street, New York, we have received the By referring to our files we find that 35 was a American edition of this old and popular Magn- winter to be remembered; but be that as it may, zine, for October. The principal contents of the our present experience primises that we will feel number before us are "North and the Noeles," the coming winter on a small scale, some of Dr. "Modern Light Literature-History," "An Old Kane's cold weather, which our friends have Contributor at the Sea Side," and "The Story of brought back from one of the Poles. the Campaign," being a complete history in detail of the operations of the Eastern War, inter sparsed with interesting and graphically told inci- Mineraville to Washington Monument. dents. For good, solid reading commend us to Blackwood. To be obtained of Bannan.

LITERARY .- Among the enterprising publishers Co., 111 Washington street, have been witting and holding a high place, which they promise do me the kindness to publish. The donation is til properly carried out, will preserve the miner fully to maintain by their "issues" this autumin .-The books they have brought out, and those they larity—there having been no similar arrangement numerous, various, and of an elevated character. after their respective kinds. Of the novelties notiend by the Boston press as being fortheoming, are "The Lake Shore or the Slave, the Serfand the Apprentice;" "Pictures of Europe, Frangel in Ideas : "Beginning and Growth of the Children

thor of "Fashion and Famine." Although we have not perused this new book, yet a glance over its elevantly printed pages, assures us that it possesses all the interest of plot and detail, which rendered the previous production of Mrs. Stephens so popular in America and Europe. It is more humorous than "Fashion and Famine," although its parlier spenes which are laid in New York, are In serious character: Several of the characters in "The Old Homestead" are admirably drawn and will render this latest effort of Mrs. Stephens, we are confident, very popular. Bunce & Brother deserve praise for the very neat manner in which they issued the work.

> Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter, Sei, Asider

20 .- We fresh; cloudy, rainy, thunder-storm aft.

21 .- N.E. light; cloudy, cleared in evening. 22.-Wilight: morn cloudy-cleared noons 23-N.E. fresh; cloudy, rain and rnow. 25 .- N. W. high ; rather cloudy, at night elenr.

26 -- N. W. light slightly cloudy. Ter Decamped - We learn that C. Grace, an anneared on Monday, with some \$500 in funds, the property of his employers, and it is supposed sailed in the steamer from Boston on Wednerday for Laverpool. A geace-less scamp.

Med Suicide in Prison .- Jonathan Nigal. hoomaker who formerly lived at Port Carbon, but who has been confined in the Senuylkill County Prison since May last, for bigamy or ndultery, cut his throat on Thursday night in his cell. At a coroner's in-prest held over his body on Friday morning, a verdict of suicide was rendered. It appears that the deed was committed with a shoomaker's knife. This man left a wife and three children in England, when he came to this country, and shidrtly

he had two children more. But his first wife, ful-

Har "Jimmy Polk" at the Fair .- This beautiful and graceful horse, owned by Doctor Dayls, of Pottsville, appears to be a general favorite and wins labrels and premiums wherever he ches .-At the recent Schuylkill County Fair he worktwo, one of which was received by Dr. Davis, and one of which was received by Dr. Davis, and one of all times open to Government inspection, by Mrs. Albright, to whom Jimmy was loaned for required by law to be furnished with all necessary

alarge pumping establishment, and being on one of the lower basins, drained the Spring Mountains of the lower basins, drained the Spring Mountains engines. Should be find anything amiss, he must first take due core to born all the workmen of The liuilding was of wood and rather extensive, somewhat roundabout formula may require the in fact one of the best of Mr. Milnes' old estab- proprietor to make the change requisite to ensure lishments. Had it been some of the others which commissioner to inquire into the causes of the we have seen at this Colliery, the loss would have same, but is not invested with any powers to been trifling; but as it happened, the one which award damages or punish the delinquent party.

-----New Railroud. The Mine Hill and enacts the general rules, seven in number, to be manded a speech from Mr. Orceley; a few will affect some of the Democracy's better Eagle road, from Tremont to Key's tavern in the Baush Creek Valley. This road intersects with constantly produced at all collieries to dilute and

Kassas.—The majority for Whitfield, the Missouri sandidate is Congress. This decisive is reported to be 3200 rates. This decisive sin road into the gap of the Red Mountain, and success as supposed to have been attained by road in Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and red for Rause creek, then turning to the north it wood and pumping pit or shall.

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good and the position of the veins favorable for test. Now, whether this Whiteed will be ad-Proposals will be received at Cressonn, a short

distance below Schuylkill Haven, by the engineer for the grading and masonry of this extension, after the 27th of this month.

The Breys stand boller shall be after that the John this creak, it will be recollected, runs parallel with Lorbery creek, and is only divided by some anall hills. The Lorbery creek, keep the Union Railroad and with Schoylkill flaven and Treinont by the Swatara road, drains the Lorbery region, where a preity considerable Coal business is being done at present, most of the Coal going through Pinogrove, and from thence by the Uniou canal; though some of it is transported over the Daulphin and Susquehanna roal, by way of Auburn to Philadelphia.

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The provisions of the midra of the midra o giving it a tair trial, it cannot look to Gov. at present, most of the Coal going through Pine-Pollock to sanction such a proceeding by his grove, and from thence by the Union canal; signature of a bill to that effect. Such an though some of it is transported over the Dauact would ruin him in the estimation of the phin and Susquehanna roal, by way of Auburn 23 The Promises of Winter The moun-

tains which hem in our Miner city, on Thursday the next Legislature repeal it? Dare flov. on our great coats than the influence of the sun!

Pollock ganction such an effort? We think for warmth. We are told that the Broad Mountain! our nearest Greenland, could treat us with snow enough for a sleigh ride, were we so disposed. Indeed the tops of the farmers' wagons which had passed the hight there, were covered with snew to the depth of two or three inches. A letter, from the foot of the North Mountain

a rauge of the Alleghenies through Sullivan county-informs us that the lofty and rocky poaks of this range of mountains, were glittering with snow as far as the eye could reach, on Thursday, morning; that is, where they were not wrapt in

"On a throne of rocks in a robe of clouds, With a diadem of snow." from the latter part of May until the close of toker, we may date our summer; in fact spring, summer and autumn, "fire mouth, cold weather, and seven months winter." Astronomers say that the sun in revolving, presents his feeld shoulder" to the earth occasionally, and such we presume is

[COMMUNICATED.] Messus, Ebs.:-Accompanying the late elec. tion returns for this County, on the 12th inst. was the sum of one dollar and seventy cents, con tributed by the voters of the East Ward of the Bo-Boston—and they are numerous in the "Attens" rough of Minersville, toward the erection of the ington City. I did so, and have received the folthe more commendable from the fact of its singu-

Patracille. Oct. 23, 1855. WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT OFFICE. Washington, Oct. 18, 1855. LITTLE, Esq., Pottsville, Schuylkill Ço.

Yery Respectfully Yours, John Wilson, General Agt., by F. W. Eckeoff, Clerk.

FROM OUR EUROPEAN CORRESPONDENT. UNDERGROUND WALKS IN ENGLAND. No. 6.

Sufficient, Sept. 1, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL: I rather unceremoniously left the reader standing by the side of the furnace in a distant corner of the Sheffield coal mine, four hundred feet below the streets of the busy town above, and some miles off the nearest available outlet. Now if he will be so good as to imagine himself once more stationed in that precise ality and actively engaged in watching the Coals as they flame up on the brick hearth rarify-ing be air in the shaft behind, and creating by this means a draught that rushes past him at a rapid speed on its way to restore the vacuum, (to make use of a convenient phrase,) nature abhore, I will just bring to his notice some interesting features and facts connected with this plan of vontilation. He will observe first, that the fire place does not open directly into the shaft it-Topograph, & Gographical, self, as were this the case, the whole body of return air, impregnated as it must be with different combustible gases coming luto immediate contact with the flames of the furnace would run a reat risk of being ignited and expladed. To ensure the miner against the occurrence of this casualty; 29.00 miles.—Latitude, 40° 41° which has often taken place, in some instances at 19.19 1a. —Population in 1508 tended by great loss of life, the communication between the fire and the shaft is effected by a curved aperture called "the blind drift," through which the heated air must travel from the furnace

to the shaft, meeting the impure return air only upon reaching that point. The furnace itself is fed by a small stream of fre-herair, in whose conthe diseast and downcast pits are situated within a few yards of each other, this current of furnace air can be led direct from the coal pit, of course field roal mine, and indeed many others that I have seen in England, the warm or upcast pit is agent for D. P. Brown & Co., at Oak Hillsdie. | at a far end of the workings, requiring the air to conducted for a long distance, the fires are only kept up at some considerable risk of danger.

A decent respect for the lives of the unfortness nate men who earn their daily bread by toiling in these subterranean recesses, exposed momentarily to the risk of accidents which only unceasing care and watchfulness on the part of man and master can avert, surely requires that every attention should be paid by mining operators to this subject of centilation. The temptations to work out a large area of Coal from one or two shafts, thereby saving the expense of sinking others, but unduly extending the dimensions of the works belonging to the first is a great one,— But when we reflect that in this condition of things, the air from the cold shaft has to be coed long distances, sometimes several miles ere it can ventilate all the gulleries and be re-turned and discharged at the hot shaft, having become impregnated on the way with a number of injurious gases, such as the carbonic acid proafter coming here he married another, by whom duced by the breaths of the miners and the comof their lamps, the azote set free from the lowing aim with her family, cause upon him in an air by this abstraction of exygen, the sulphuretted hydrogen and carburptted hydrogen or fire oxil hour, and the case above reported has been damp accumulated in the crevices and natural e and disongaged in an instant by an unlucky blow of the pick, we shall see and feel the injustice of thus surrounding the laborer with cir-

umstances over which he can have no control and which may yet at a moments' notice destroy him. In Belgium and France, this matter has probareceived more attention than in other counappliances to secure their complete and thorough rage. But even in these countries with all the ously injured amounts to one in one hundred and Mrs. Albright, the lady who took the promium the proportion is only on an average, one in four can only be called their cupidity, are felt in a reptiment hierse under the saddle, that she ever ten of inspection which within a few years past the bonds of the Monongahela, and tem of inspection which within a few years past has contributed greatly to reduce the proportion of recidents in Coal mines—the inspector who in second a practical man, but noways interested in Coal operations, being appointed for good becomes necessary to protect the rights of the laboration of the coal operations, being appointed for good becomes necessary to protect the rights of the laboration of the coal operations, being appointed for good becomes necessary to protect the rights of the laboration of the laborati ventilation, drainage, blasting, lighting, &c., and to inquire into the safety of the boilers and of the the langer they are subject to, and then by a

safety. In case of accident also, he becomes Within a week past, a deputation of collier possesses in the way of mechanics, the evil will in obtaining from Government a new inspection bill much more regorded has received the Queen's signature and is now a law of the land. The fourth rection of this bill These rules are as follows:

1. Au adequate amount of ventilation shall be

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5. Every weeking pit or shaft shall be provided of Calcutta?

With some proper means of signalling from the mixed with the believe to the sarface and from the surface to lain, yet we

softer than it is in this centre of the Cont Belle is the bottom.

6. A proper indicator to show the position of where there is more than 20 persons of earbonic the load in the pit or shaft and also an silequate said. Instantaneous asphyxis has often been break shall be attached to every machine used for the result of venturing into galleries where st

finally causes the clapper to revolve, and a bell ever much the question may be avoided by those placed immediately over it is struck, producing who have capital invested in the deep collieres. the warning. An obvious advantage of the first to this it must come at last—more openings mus named plan which should be generally adopted is, be made from the surface, more pits must be sund that at every stroke of the piston, the ougineer The question must be brought to the practical is by a glance made acquainted with the exact sue, whether is capital or human life to be sacriheight of the bucket from the bottom or its depth from the surface. In many collieries; hitherto not fore the British Parliament, we do not fear th even the simplest of these arrangements has been result." adopted, the engineer depending on his eyes and memory, sharpeged by continual practice for discovering to him the proper moment when steam life and health than that of any other class whatshould be shut off and the machinery stopped.— This does very well as long as the original practite length, which the magnitude and importance tised engineer himself is on duty, but when it ac- of the subject have led me into, I will drop its cidentally becomes necessary for him to be regions identition for the present.

the lack of proper signalling, be the unwitting which has drawn forth this homily upon ventila-cause of fearful accidents. It was in a case like the control of the second to have fairly day or two ago another accident, attended by loss entered before it was necessary to turn and enter of life, occurred from the same cause in the South others, until we reached the "water level." Staffordshire district, the particulars of which I was a long canal, running the whole length of the have not yet learned. Enough has been adduced however, to prove the importance of this rule No. the enactment of which. I sincerely hope will a point hear the shift we had descended a large wholly remove the risk which the already overendangered miner is exposed to on this score. Another section of the bill provides for special Sheaf rives out of the pump at a distance of 30 ules suited to each particular colliery for the converse of special the surface. The Sheffield rules suited to each particular colliery for the conduct and guidance of all persons employed in them; such rules to be framed by the owners and subjected to the veto of the Secretary of State, The sections relating to the duties, of inspectors are carefully framed, so that neither too much | only raised as high as the tannel so ken of. Con

ors are carefully trained, so that neither too much nor too little power over the property and private fortunes of Coal proprietors shall repose in the fortunes of Coal proprietors shall repose in the angle individual.

The Sth section rendering it imperative on the owner or agent of a colliery to produce and sub-left us wasto crawl through a small air-way into mit to any inspector a map or plan of the work- the gallery which would conduct us thereto. I ings of the mine, upon which shall be delineated said crawl, but the species of locomotion we were the several parts, air-courses, air-doors, water- forced to affont in carrying out this plan, cannot ways, drains, pits, levels and shafts in and con- conscientonsly be dignified with the name of than "two chains to an inch," with the plan and tion; laying flat, sprawling our legs and arms progress of the workings also marked on it up to like a turtle, and then garming ourselves along, is the time of inspection, is an important one, which the more just description of our mode of progress from the many disastrous accidents which occur everyday from an irruption of water left stand in fellow countryman from New York,) but the bave in press, or ready for the press, are quite elsewhere in the County or in the State, so far as ing in the abandoned goaves of an adjoining col. passage being too confined to allow us to indule liery, and opened in floods upon him at any un- in a hearty laugh, without fears as to the concesuspecting moment, if such maps are not kept and quence, even this satisfaction had to be postponed kept properly. until our getting through was a fairly established. The penalties of a violation of any of the rules fact, and we stood, a little the worse for wear, in are severe, and altogether the Coal miners of G1. the wide open gallery. This was positively the liritain with the energetic body of deputies to worst experience your correspondent has yet had

whom they had confided the duty of attending in underground travel, and he may be excused for Ideas: "Beginning and Growth of the Chilisian Dear Sir:—Your esteemed favor of the 12th to their interests during the passing of the bill feeling as glad as he was wet, that is all over the Sunday School Teacher;" and others inst. was duly received at this office, with 1.70 through Parliament, have reason to be satisfied when the quickly raised hu ket in the ascending which we are unable to notice.

Chittle, Esq., Pousyine, evanyining on the feeling as glad as he was wet, that is all over through Parliament, have reason to be satisfied when the quickly raised hu ket in the ascending which we are unable to notice. by the voters of the East Ward of the Borough of ded for their future welfare, though it is worthy had descended landed him at the surface. Minersville, Schuylkill County, Pa., to aid in the greation of the Washington National Monument, for which be pleased to accept for yourself and the patriotic donors, the thanks of the Board of Wandgers, and the amount contributed shall be a few to be accepted a Managers, and the amount contributed shall be a few to be accepted a few to be presentation which composes the lower House general thing, thin, yet their composition of the Peoples' Parkiament of England, that all the Carbon, 33.94 vol. matter, 1.61 Ashes, an average of the patriotic donors, the thanks of the Board of Managers, and the amount contributed shall be a few to be a in its improved state, imperfect though it may yet | good quality and well adapted to cooking. A pabe, stands as a specimen of the determination of per before me announces that in a few months, the higher dignitaries of the State to legislate for the coals from south Yorkshire will be brought the bonefit of labor, and not to support the mon- into comparition at London with the Newcastle ied despotism of the lower House. Every one coal, as they can by that time, be conveyed there must rejoice at the prospect of something being by rail so as to sell for a shilling (24 cents.) less done at least to lessen the dangers and hardships than the long established sea coals from the o' which those who pierce the bowels of the earth north. and draw forth the milieral treasures that contribe ute so much to our comfort and prosperity, have Coal field, there are estimated to be 650,000 work-

been so long liable. In America, where underground operation have not as yet been jushed to any very great bed being 10 feet thick. In the northern district extent, at least in comparison with those we witness in European countries, very little at ention is tons of iron annually. In the southern district, mid to ventilation and the miners are generally all wed to depend on chance for the air requisite! in the Derlyshire division of the field are 29 furfor the respiration of those who labor and live in naces with no annual production of 60,000 tons of them. But afready, in consequence of the negitive. If we add these figures together, it will be lect thus exhibited, we have seen many terrible seen what an enormous amount of iron is annu accidents accompanied by heavy losees of life, ally produced from one small area of Great Bri close they are approaching to the condition of between valuable beds of fuel in her Coal menthings in the old countries, and to warn them sures. In the last named district of this Coal against longer delay of those precautions so just field, that included in the county of Derby, as ly due to the men who faithfully work for them. much as 6,000 and 8,000 tons of iron are often got At Richmond, Va., where are to be found the by open work, though the average yield will not deepest and largest mines in the United States, at exceed 2,300 tons. This yield comes from: 77 difleast in the Bituminous Coal formation, so many ferent veins of iron. deaths from the explosion of fire-damp have occurred, as to cause some care to be taken in the latest sunk colligies to ensure proper ventilation after the usual English plan of furnaces and nirbrattices, but in everyother section of the Bitu-minous Coal formation in the Union, hardly the slightest attention is, I believe paid to this all

important subject. Along the the Pittsburgh region, though the collieries are worked out by horizontal levels or adits commu-nicating with the sloping surface, and pits are unknown, yet accidents, especially in the longer worked mines, are of no unfrequent occurrence.-A shaft sunk here and there, without in most cares any furnace arrangments, would set in opera tion a current of air, sufficient by its own unaided gravity, to ward off accidents and give to the miner a prospect of a healthy, safe calling, instead of a life of unwholesome toil performed with a pottsville. Ray, DAMEL STRUE, Paster. Divine service in feeling that no forethought or care of his can this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1004 neart the fate which every moment may be pre- o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Wiekly Prayer Meeting, paring for him in the goaves and chambers of his dreary working place. This plan is perfectly The expandion enters horizontally from the side of a hill and the works extend under it. From the summit of the hill or at the far end, let a shaft he supk to communicate with the mine.— theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 114 o'clock. School The top of this shaft is at a higher level than the for reading the Bible, i.e., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at entrance gallery for the men and the air they breathe. Now if the senson be Summer, the nit within the mine is colder than the air outside, consequently we have two columns of equal height,—the one composed of a short column of cool air (the height of the gallery at entrance), and a long column of warm outside air; the other of a long column only of cold mir, the depth of threshaft from the surface. As nir is expanded and of course made lighter by the application of heat, it is at once seen that a current will result.

caused by the difference of weight in the columns. descending the shaft, traversing the mine and regaining the surface at any small pit (necessary to screen the outgoing current from the effects of winds.) made near the entrance of the mine. In Winter the pit air being warmer than the outside nir, these conditions are precisely reversed, the column of air in the shaft becomes the lightest, and the current escends the shaft instead of descending it as before. Inasmuch as the force between the levels of the outgoing and ingoing where from the configuration of the ground this difference is not sufficient, all that remains to do is to extend the height of the one by a brick or wooden pipe higher up than the natural sur-

ted. On close sultry days, a little fire made undor the one shaft will be necessary. A few di visions of the air in the mines, an inconsiderable item of cost in a country where timber is so cheap, would furnish abundant supplies of pure exygen to those who now expend their labor and health nent up smid impure gases. It is a subject eminently worthy of consideran and one which it is to be hoped, proprietors sale cheap, at pened along the banks of the Monongahela, and Government interference always to be deprecated,

by an oppression which they vainly endeavor to shake off. Thirteen gallons of this carbonic acid or

choice drappes inc miscratures expressively named it, are given forth bourly by his respiration and the combustion of his lamp, and if no particular phe-

"omens facilitate the renewal of the air, it is

choke damp as the miner thave expressively named

erable exemption from the terrible dangers of fire damp and few secidents have occurred as yet from this cause, though some cases are known. But we must remember that it is not only from the risk of fire damp or parburetted hydrogen which is not abundant in Anthracite, that the miner should be delivered, if possible by every contrivance which human skill can devise; but also from that, which he is exposed by the carbonic neid given forth by his own respiration and the cambustion of his lamp; by the azote or nitrogen gas which these two causes disconnect and set free from the oxygen of the atmospheric air they 0-toher 6, 1555 consume; and by other gases whose effects are less to be dreaded. This carbonic soid which ut every breath he respires, at every blast he sets off. at every moment of light granted him by his flickering candle, is thus continually produced, the most immediate and general product of the workings in the mines, manifests itself on the miners

Ten per cent. of earhonic neid

mixed with the air will justinguish the miner's

spection lill. At the Incehnll collieries in Lancashire, the particular position of the ascending
or descending buckets in the shaft is denoted by a
clock worked by; cogs from the engine beam and
with the face numbered off into as many divisions at there are revolutions of the wheel or ions as there are revolutions of the wheel or tertained by those who have found that in "Union whitesev in the performance of the ascent or de- is strongth?" and serv shortly strikes, with all When the hand of the clock in revolving their attendant evils come to afflict our country approaches nearly the last figure, it strikes against with what England has so often and severely suf-the lever of a bell which rings and calls the at-fered from. Let Pennsylvania then, take a timetention of the engineer, should be happen to be ly warning from the history of Coal mining in thinking of something also besides his business. England, and her spirited operators will not neg-Proin the moment the bell rings until the hand lect this important daty of rentilation. What has completed its revolution, the speed is to be says the enjmissioner appointed by the British gradually slackened. This is a very good plan, Government in 1844 to examine into the matter;—much better than the one which is more generally "The system of ventilation pursued at the collieradopted, of cutting a screw in the projecting axle of the whimsey or wheel upon which the rope is wound, and hanging upon this screw a small parties, into the healt of which the axle will work ever sound the principles on which the ventilavithout making it revolve until the bucket is tion is conducted, practice declares that there is nearly to the surface or to the bottom, when the a limit to the distance to which atmospheric air screw has so far worked into the head of the ciapper as to bring it in contact with a projection that the impurities it mixe with on its way, and how

esuit."
With this appeal for the workman, whose daily mine, below all the workings, whose waters it

60 horse condensing engine numbed it to the surand Hull could was formerly supplied with water by this engine, but some difference between the proprietors of the mine and the company caused the duty to be abandoned, and the water is now Indicrousness of car position, (my communion wa

north.
In what is called the great south Yorkshire able acres, 12 workable seams, and 32 workable feet in thickness of Coal; the largest individual

can II suse. Pottsville. October 27, 35 13 furnaces produce 20,000 tons annually, whilst

Religious Intelligence.

45-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH. AND FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Son Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A, M, and 7 P. M. 27 BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castar, Pasto Service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M., ### ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH Market street, Roy. William II. Presurer, Paster. Divine service every Sabbath at 40% o'clock. A. M., and at 7½ o'clock. A. M., and at 7½ A .- ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square, Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, 230 WELSH CONGRESIONAL CHURCH, Miners ville road, Pottsville, her, Cunits WM, EDWARDS, Pastor, Divine covice in this Church every Sabbath. Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the

MARRIED. WYNKOOP-HALBERSTADT-In Pottsville, October id, by the Rev. W. C. Cooley, of Philadelphia, J. E. FINKOOP, to HARRIET, daughter of Dr. George Halber-McDONALD-PETHERICK-On the 22nd inst., by the Rev. A. Priori Francis VI Donaldor Philadelphia, to Jane. eldest daughter of Thos. Betherick, jr., Lsq., of Potts-DIED.

STROUSE—In the city of New York, on Friday, the 19th inst., while on a visit to her friends, Saran, only daughter of Moses and Elizabeth Strouse, and sister of Myer Strouse, of Pettyrille, aged 17 years and 5 months. NICE-In this borough, on Thursday last, WM. Nice, The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral this afternoon, (Oct. 27th), at 2 clock, from his late residence in Mahantongo atreet. FOR SALE & TO LET. NOR RENT A Three Story House,

in Centre street, opposite the Episcopal Church,
pply to M. MURPHY,
Pottsville, October 27 '55 43-5t NO LEASE, if applied for soon. A very desirable coan property situated in the second basin of the Lehich Bedien, having one vein of seventeen feet thick of the very best quality of Ceal, adjacent to railroad, and convenient for mining a large quantity of Ceal. Apply at oct. 2), 55, 42-4t 132 Agen st., Philadelphia. NOR SALE-A lot of Wheel-Barrows of superior quality, suitable for handing ground or coal. Also coal seriens, riddles and wire brooms, for sale cheap, at KURTZ & HEISLER'S Minersville, August 25, 755 FOR SALE. A NEW PERPEN-

dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps complete—the whole occupying a space the feet square. To be seen at the York Stor.

E. YARDLEY & SON.

Pottsville November 11, 1854

44-11 Stop: House recently occupied by the subscribers, thay having rented and removed to the new brick Blore flouse recently erected by E. W. McGinnes, where they are prepared to furnish those who may favor them with their patronage, with Dry Goods, Greenies, Hardware Queensware, &c.; at the most reasonable rates.

St. Clair, Sept. 22, 245 Sett DAVIS & LODER. CYTEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.—2 Steam Englies, with steam cylinder 22 inches diameter, and 6 feet strike. 2 flowing cylinders 22 inches diameter, and 6 feet strike. 2 flowing cylinders 22 inches diameter, 6 feet strike, with Boilers, formerly in use at a flast Furnace. Would make excellent Lumping or Howing Englies. One or both will be sold as desired. Apply to

HENRY LONG-NECKER & CO.,
Showa'rn from Works, Station in, Pu.,
Or to

October 6 1855.

STOP CASH.—The Subscriber of the Pilot Burker of the Pilot Burker of the Burker of Cash bis new and convenient with Pilot Burker of Caure sirest, the Court House and Jail, the Market Husstonies the Court House and Jail, the Market Husstories high. The building is 16 by 20 feet. Husstories high. The first floor is admirably adapted for alther a Store Room or office; the second, a light, siry, and pleasant office—with a separate front ten rance to sach. The two offices how rent for \$175 a year. Posses sion given on the lat of April, 1856.

Or apply to C. LITTLE, all Hon. J. H. Complett's Office.

Sopt. 22, 185 (18-20). Centre street. Potteville.

ESTRAYS.

O'FRAYED AWAY .- Strayed.

STRAY COW.—Came to the first authoritor in Barry township on the 5th and white spoted O.W. Alter the country of horns are sawed off. She is about six years old. The owner can come forward; prove property, pay charges and late bergays.

Oct. 27, 55

WANTED.

WANTED TO PURCHASE Apply at this office. South 25, 35 10. TTENTION OLD SOLDIERS.— Land Warrants wanted—the highest cash price paid

Rinker and Exchange Broser.

Pottsville, Oct. 27, 25 Pottsville, Oct. 27, 25

WOOD-CUTTERS WANTED.

Fitty Woodcutters are wanted hismed tely, to whom constant employment will be given by the subscribers in Wayne township. Schnylkill county, Pa. For further particulars apply to W. F. MATZ & BRO. bere in Wayne township W. F. MATZ a Downfurther particulars apply to Wayne township, near the Summit 42-1t WANTED .- Two Male Teacners, for Union School District. Applications will be received by the Board of Directors, at Fri densburg. Wayne township at the house of Charles Hummel, on Thursday, November 1st, at 1 o'clock, P. M.

E. J. THOMAS, Seey.
Wayne, October 17, 255; 22.218

TREMONT PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Six Teachers wanted—Four Vales and Two Females.
The Schools will open on Honday, the 5th of November, and continue for live months. A meeting to examine and employ Teachers will be held at the Public School House in Transant, on Wednesday, the Zistinst. at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Tremont, Oct. 17, '55. WELVE male teachers are wanted for Wayne township. An examination will be held on Thurs in a November 1st, 1855, at Friedensburg, at the house of Solomon Bousinger.

CHARLES SPRINGER. Oct. 20, 351 42-21*

WANTED.—A situation by an experienced Book-Keeper. Unexceptional reference given. Address K. M. at this office.
Pattsville, October 13, 1855. 4Unix AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of So HPUATION WANTED .- A steady Derson wishes a situation as Child Nurse, and to do plain Sewing. In a respectable family. Applications re-ceived at this Office. Oct. 6, 1865—40-51* WANTED—A Young Man who has hid experience in the business, to converse Northumberland, Columbia and Montour counties for two

Pottsville, Sept. 26, 55 NO MINERS AND LABORERS. Wanted, at Lancaster Colliery, Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa, miners and laborers, to standy work will be given during the winter. Apply to COCHRAN PEALL & CO.
Shamokin, Oct. 13, 55. 41-39. Shamokin, Oct. 13, 35

GENCIES wanted for the purchase ones Conveyancing and other writings carefully and prompty attended to. Address L. K. MARTIN'S FRANK CARTER. Office, below Silver Terrace, Centre street, Pottsville, Sentember S. 55

COAL.

TOTICE.-Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as herotofore, corner of Front and Walbut streets, Philadelphia, and also at their office, Morris Addition. L. v. BROOKE, Agent, plattsville, February 3, 1855. Alfred Lawton, GENT for buying and selling Coal and other lands. Coal leases, taking tharge of proplecting rents &c. &c. Having 25 years exp cure in the Coal Region, he hopes to give adistaction Olice: Perrace Building, Pottsville. NOAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps

constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous Cosl, for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest each prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Vardage, and to deliver the same.

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

E. SCHREINER.

Chiladelphia April 21, 1855.

Chiladelphia April 21, 1855.

CRACEFF OAL LANDS at PRIVATE SALE. AMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney The subscriber being desireus to retire from the Coal business offers his Lease, Engline, Brenker and all the mining fixtures of the Bear Bidge Colliery at private old. Said Lease is on several veins of Coal of Jone runs above water level. For further particulars apply to JEREMIAH REED. Pottsville, Oct. 27, 45

SHLAND COAL-From Locust Mountain — The undersigned have, in connection ith their General Coal Business, taken fileagency of the boye Cost, and are propored to receive order suchish may additioned to Bert Carbon, Schuylkill county, or 49 Wall street, New York. August 11, 55 💎

Ashland and Peaked Mountain Coni. BACON, PRICE & CO. TAVING purchased "Woodside Col-

State street; Boston, and Centre st OTICE .- The undersigned have this day, May let. 1855, entered into co-partnership, under the name and style of V. H. & A. T. MYERS, for the purp see of transacting the Ceal business.

V. HAROLD MYERS,

ARUNDIUS T. MYERS. Wharf-Lambard street, Schuy lkill Thice-S. W. corner Front and Walnut streets.

V. H. & A. T. MYERS. Coal Dealers, Lombard Street Wharf, Schuylkill,
—S. W. cornel Front and Walnut Streets: Coa cargo or shighe top.
Philadelphia, May 19, 1855 OCUST Mountain Coal-Important

OCUST Mountain Coal—Important
To Coal cousumers.—The undersigned beg feede to inform the public that they are the original univers of the above superior Coal, and that the public may not be imposed up on by Coal having a similar name; they have made arrangements for the supply of the retail city trade with the following responsible parties:

Remarks, Walres & Co., Office, 72 S. 2d st.,—Tard, 8th & Willow.

ORLINDO GIAN, Bread and Willow streets.

MANDO MERY & MILLS Market and 18th streets.

KILLIA & M. CHIS, 9th, above Poplar.

E. A. HATHAWAT, Bread, below Fine.

The Coal they will guarantee to be inferior to none from Schuyikili. Sounty—it being now prepared by their from Schuylkiii.county—it being now prepared by their recent arcangement, in the best possible order. The public are invited to give it a trial. To be had of their agents,

23 Walnut street, Phillidelphia,

NOTICES.

CHUALKILL County Agricultural society. A stated meeting of this Society will be held on Saturday, the 27th inst., two clock, P. M., at the public house of Col. Geo. D. Boyer, in the horeugh of re-SAM'L H. MADDEN, Rec. Sic'y. OTICE .- An Election for Thirteen

Objectors of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, to serve the cusning year, will be held at the Banking House, in the borough of Pottsville. eld at the Banking Allo o clock. A. M., and o were setween the hours of 100 clock. A. M., and o were setween the hours of 100 clock. A. M., and o were setween M. on MONDAY, the 19th of November 200 clock at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 6th of November 18xL. CLASER, Gishier, 22:101 OTICE. The Subscribers have

this day associated with them, in the Lumber hus-ness at Mount Hope, Schuylkill county, R. C. RUSSLLL, juder the name and firm of HARDS SEVERN & CO. VOTICE—The undersign'd has been Appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office Morris' Addi-

tion.
Pottsville, February 3, 1855 TOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature of Pennsylvania, for the sincorporation of a Savings Bank, with the usual privilegea, said Bank to be called "The Swatara Savings Bank" with a capital of Twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to One Handred Thousand Pollars, and to be located in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill county, Donaldson, June 30, 55 TOTICE,-Notice is hereby given

to the mem) era of the Farmers Mutual Fice Insurance Company of Schuylkill county, that an annual election will be held at the public house of Samuel Yoat, in est Brunswick township, said county, on the la west brunshing said county, on the last saturday in November, 1855, it being the 24th day of said month, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 P. M., to elect 13 Directors, to save the ensuing year. By order of the Board of Directors. PETER F. LUDWIG.

WHALE AND SPERM OILS, FOR M. O'CLOCK, FOR N. B.—Notice is also hereby given that the Secretary of PETER F. LUDWIG.

October 27, 35 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR increase of Capital.—It is the intention of the stockholders of "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the stickholders; of "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next Lexislature for an extension of their corporate banking and discounting privileges. The name and style of the said corporation is 'The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the horough of Pottsville, Schuylkill. It is located in the horough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county. It was created for a bank of discount, deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Pollars, and the intention is to ask for an inverse of capital of Three Hundred Thousand Pollars, so Extra Heavy Juggain. vrease of capital of Three Hundred Thousand Bollars, so that thereafter the capital of the said bank shall be Five Hundred Thousand Bollars.

JOHN SHIPPEN.

Cusa Lorent Golden. NOTICE. In the Court of Common

NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyikill County.

ADIN C. 181YD.

Mortake and ten Bonds dated sixth day of April, 1842, secured on certain Real Estate-in Union township. Schuyikill County.

Twentieth August, 1853, petition of Samuel Snyder, representing that the said mortgage and ton beyds have been fully paid, but that tho said mortgage and indemont bends still remain uncunceiled on the records of said ounty, and that the said-John C. Royd has since did that his local representative or representatives cannot be found in the County of Schuyikill. Your petitioner, therefore, pays the Court will direct the Sherill of Schuying to unity, to give public notice in one or more nowspapers within or nesirest to the said County, once a week for four weeks accessively, prior to the next term of said torin (first Monday of Pecember, 1853) to answer this position, and to shew cause why the said mertance and indement should not be cancelled on the record of said county.

By the Court

SAMUEL HUNTZINGER,
Published by order of Court.

JAMES SAULE, Skeriel,
Sacsing's Orricz.

October 2014, 1855.

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All Canter in the public in general, and the Culture of said to the first the public belief in general, and the Culture of said strike local representatives or free the public belief in general, and the Culture of said strike in the line of business is the profit induced of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the first which is the public out of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the first which is a call to the public of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the culture draws in the Culture sharing the first belief to the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the manufactured under the important the first benefits of the public of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the first benefits of the public of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the culture of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella and the culture of the firm. Br. 18 Add Add Sheriella

LOST REWARD. Was Lo CUESDAY, Oct. 2d. Lebycon 2 and P. M. A. A. Missale Bracebell, belong to

and Market and Fourth street. Any per above will receive Ton Indian reward ADMINISTRATIC DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTE The unidersigned having been app Register of Schuylkill county, Administra tate of JOHN GILLON, late of the legrand

tate of sound officers, have of the form bon, in suff control, all present them to he and those knowing themselves included payment without dray. But Port Carbon, Sept.22, 155 DISSOLUTIONS MSSOLUTION.-The October 20, 55 ITHE partnership heretof re

between John Thomas, and James W Brown, trading under the firm of J. W. has this day dissolved by mutual on and drawal of J. bu Brown from the energy, J having purchased his interest, all the ma-settled and conducted for the June 1888. Oct. 19th, 1855. J. Wren & Bris. would respectfully sold it ance of the patronage which was feature, and are happy to say that they have the their Washington Iron works again, and attention to there Machine she pland Formericall these qualities as required by a an enterprising degion.

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