POTTSVILLE. PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1855.

A TALES LIGHT. The Gazette of Saturday, in attempting a occrection of the statement which recently appeared in the Journal, in regard to an al leged military riot at Ashland, the particulars of which were the result of misinformation, perpetrates a series of falsehoods, while it succeeds in pandering to the views of its peculiar class of readers.

It states on the faith of "Mr. Philips, the captain of the Irish company," of Ashtand. that a fight took place "between the Know Nothing company and citizens." A communication in the Journal of Saturday last from Ashland, gave the particulars of the disturbance, which stamp the assertions of the Gal zette as untrue, and which facts will be endorsed by every citizen of Ashland cognizant of them. We can imagine no object for the untruthful statement, except to incite those misguided persons to still greater hostility to the laws and institutions of the country, who have been arrayed in opposition to the American people by such Jesuitical sheets as the Ga

From the tenor of its comments, we presame the exciting of these people to still greater antagonism to Americanism is not alone its object. It invites by its malignancy the Gazette personally responsible, and cause his arrest, as prime instigator, by means of no evidences of truth upon their face, and which are used to inflame passions and prejudices at war with the peace and good order

of the community.

It is idle on the part of the Gazette to argue that Americans have urged on by their course the condition of things which exists throughout the country, between the native and adopted citizens. How is it that the uneducated, unthinking, easily moulded peculiar masses of citizens in the United States, have assumed a suicidal policy? It is by the pandering course of papers like the Gazette, that they have been misled; it is by catering to the grow so bold.

When Americans at last roused themselves to the danger of permitting longer unchecked. the encroachments of the Papal priesthood, it was when Rome commenced the contest by a direct assault on our Common School system. In asking a division of the School fund for peculiar religious purposes, they "sowed the wind to reap the whirlwind." Are his veins, does not with all the energies of body and mind work against, and place himself as a barrier against the tide of corruption and anti-Americanism which annually weapons of infidelity and Popery to sweep away all those cherished landmarks planted austained by the men of 1776.

When the forms of the men who sacrificed all that renders temporal existence endurables -home, triends, fortune-for their country's a light to illuminate their manly characters, a post-master at Westport, Mo. we see how despicable a thing is the editor of the Gazette, who to judge from his course and opinions, as seen and expressed in the columns of his sheet, would for a few votes, Judas like, betray his country. Fear, abject fear, keeps such tricksters from expressing, even at times when they feel most inclined, an honest, independent, American opinion .-Fear of alarming and offending those whom they have misled, tricked and degraded. If it is to attack a political opponent, or censure a partizan clique which threatens disorof office, O, they are most valiant! But ask | says: them to assist in harmonizing the various incongruous elements that form a nation like ours; ask them to inculcate into the minds of the adopted as well as the native born citizen, true American sentiments: respect and by the pure hands to which they owe their being, and love and fellowship to all mankind, and what do we gain by the appeal? Coarse invectives and contemptible subterfuge! Are such to be trusted? Can we respect men who cannot find a respectable lawyer in the State zens whose mutual welfare and happiness are

las ing union? We have esteemed it our duty, a duty from we trust we shall never deviate, to exhibit in a striking light, the evil, the positive danger tions are had under it! They will find that of estranging the adopted from the citizen of they are building this hope on a sandy foun native birth, and the error of tolerating, even dation. in a single instance, the existence of military companies, exclusively foreign in character. While we entertain the most lively feelings of satisfaction in welcoming to the ranks of Americanism -we speak not of it in a party sense—the intelligent, industrious, and cousequently influential adopted citizen, yet we do not hesitate to condemn the importation of those unfit for citizens of any land, and that opposed to anyagitation of the slave question Gea. Wm. H. Richardson, United State abuse of the elective franchise, which has distinguished the policy of the Sham-Democratic party during the years of its past career. In regard to foreign military companies, we trust that every one in this State will ere long be disbanded. It would be better for the quiet, order-loving adopted citizen, and much safer for the communities where these companies are tolerated. It is well known that bad feelings and difficulties are engendered between native and foreign military companies, when they come in contact. We had an at San Francisco had failed. Their liabilities instance of this fact at the last battalion in are \$80,000—their assets nothing. this County, where the ill-feeling between companies of this character, amounted ale had set in. most to a fight, and one of the companies, composed exclusively of foreigners, was or dered to leave the ground. These evils are among the many that exist, which we oppose boldly and openly, as anti-American and sub- tes McLean, had committed suicide. versive of every principle contemplated by Impertant News from Central America. the founders of the Republic, and in opposition to the expressed opinions of Washington, and every eminent American statesman since his dev. While we endeavor to smist in opening the eyes of the people to the evils enumeserving Gazette dares impugn our motives. but fears in consequence of its peculiar patronage, to speak one word in condemnation of palpable evils, or in favor of those institutions which are loved and cherished by every true American heart. The fulminations of the Gazette fall harmless, when we consider the motives which actuate them, and the Papist awaiting the rains to wash out the gold, iguorance and prejudice to which it panders and now that water is becoming abundant

weekly. PENNSYLVANIA .- The finances of our State are at present in a more favorable condition than for many years past. The proceeds from the public works for the financial year were \$1.942.376, showing an excess of \$23,770 over the revenues of the previous year, whilst the expenses of their maintenance and operation was \$455,576. The balance in the treasury on the 1st December was \$1,245,697 81. enough of itself to pay the February interest. Since the close of the year a large amount of money has been received from solluctors on and highly delighted were they all with their our public improvements, which will go to inecense this balance.

THE TROUBLE IN KARRAE—It is just exemely difficult to understand the true position of affairs in Kanssa. The pro-elastry men have their version of the merits of the difficulty, while on the other and, the free state men, have from account which are received daily from the west, then expect to wanton outrage, and unwarrantable oppres-

ion. Late accounts state that the excitement had partially subsided, but still much apprehension existed. On the one hand, the pro-slavery men were sustained by the Governor, and indirectly by the President of the United States. On the other, the opponents of slavery had organized vigilant Committee and Militia Companies for mutual defence.

Mr. Conway, one of the leaders of the latter. in the course of a speech, recently made at Council city, held this language:

"They had ignored the action and authority of the illegal Legislature which had met and passed obnoxious laws at Shawnee Mission: and while they repudiated the laws, they also repudiated the county officers so monstrously thrust upon them by that Le islature He knew that they would not yield obedience

to those authorities.
"They would yield obedience to the United States authorities, to the organic act, to the Courts created under it, and the Judges and Marshals appointed by the President. These might oppress them, being opposed in centi-ment, but they would—he knew all would submit to such authorities, and only appear from them to the United States Supremi from them to the United States Supreme Court, where they would get a fair hearing.— They must take every step with prudence and care; take the right course, and having taken t, go on fearlessly to maintain it."

In regard to the Dow mur. er, it is affirmed that Mr. Charles W. Dow, formerly of Ohio, a Free State man-and his antagonist, held and unscrupulous assertions an attack upon adjoining claims, and that the latter, Mr. our establishment by a lawless rabble. In Coleman, had cut timber and burned lime unsuch an event we should hold the editor of on Dow's land. That Coleman was preparing to start another lime-kiln upon his neighbor's roperty, when Dow remonstrated, and warned incendiary words which he is conscious bear him that he would not be permitted to repeat the encroachment. The two parties met. without any positive violence, when Coleman turned upon Dow and shot him, some of the balls entered his heart. The deed is thus de-

"Coleman raised his gun, and taking de liberate aim at Dow, snapped a cap. On liearing this, Dow turned to see what it was, when Coleman re-capped his gun, raised it to his eye, and shot Dow dead on the spot.— Several buckshot entered his breast, killing him at once. This was all done in sight of Coleman's house and the groggery, and hapened at one o'clock. No one of those gath ered about Coleman's house, and there were some eight or ten, went to remove the body prejudice of those masses, that such papers or to inform any one of the murder. So the dead body lay by the roadside till five o'clock, when a man named Branson, somehow or other heard of it, and went and had the body

Coleman then fled. A meeting was imme diately held at Hickory Point, by the citizens, with the object of adopting means to arrest the accused, and bring him to justice. Meanwhile a clamor was raised, to the effect that Dow was the aggressor, and had been shot the American people liable to censure for the by Coleman in self-defence. Mr. Branson, zeal with which they have entered upon the however, the individual who discovered the great and glorious work of Americanizing dead body of Dow, the day after the murder, America, and checking the aggression of Pa- was arrested on the attidavit of three of Cole val influences? We esteem that man craven, man's friends. He was about to be carried men, when so ue of his family summoned the neighbors to the rescue. These by a rapid detour intercepted the sheriff and his posse. and drawing up in a line across the road, orsurges on our shores, threatening with the dered them to stop, and called upon Mr. Branson to leave the sheriff and join them, which he did. This is the statement of the by the Pilgrim Fathers of 1642, and nobly friends of the rescuers. Mr. Sheriff Jones then informed them that the Governor would send a superior force to execute the arrest and uphold the laws. It is alleged that the sheriff did not exhibit any authority for the arrest, sake, rise up before us, carrying their acts as and that he is not a resident of Kansas, bu

THE SUNDAY LIQUOR LAW .- A report has been recently extensively circulated that the Sunday Liquor Law, of the 25th February, 1855, was repealed by the Restraining License Law, passed April 14th, 1855. This is alto- or bulk of his show window, the design of which than that, that it does not rank as one of the smallrelates to an entirely different matter, having reference to a local law in Allegheny county, and so far from impairing the efficiency of the Sunday Law, the Court has indirectly afganization, and consequent loss of the spoils | firmed its validity. The Lancaster Express

"It is reported in certain quarters that Judge Lewis, of the Supreme Court, had given a de cision declaring the Restraining License Law of last session unconstitutional. It is hardly necessary to say that this is without foundation. It was said that the Pittsburg cases veneration for those institutions made holy would at once be carried to the Supreme Court on a writ of error; but the Liquor League of Allegheny county hold a written opinion from their own counsel, which has caused them to change their original intention of carrying that question to the Surreme Court! They seek to widen the gulf between bodies of citi. who will risk his professional reputation in an opinion that the law is unconstitutional; and hence their reason for not venturing an apinterested, and can only be secured by a firm, peal to that tribunal. Their present faction ight the Law in the lower Courts, by in nencing Juries, obstructing the business the Courts, &c., hoping that the Legislatur will repeal the law before any more convident

> CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE.—By the North ern Light at New York, we are in receipt of California dates to the 20th ult.

The Know Nothing State Convention helts session at Sacramento, and appointed del egates to the Philadelphia National Conven tion, instructing them to vote for no President unless in favor of the Pacific Railroad, and Marshal, for the Northern District of California nia, was assassinated at San Francisco on the 17th of November, by au Italian gambler named Cora.

Isaac B. Wall, Collector of the Port Monterey, has been murdered near San Luis Chispo, together with a companion, named Thomas Williamson.

The dates from Salt Lake are to the 11th of October. Difficulties had occurred between the Mormons and the Eutaw Indiana. Seve

ral Mormons had been murdered. The banking house of Sanders & Brennar Some rain had fallen, and there was much snow in the mountains, but the winter rain

The miners are awaiting the rainy, seaso and not much gold is coming in.

The Indian difficulties in the North contin Capt. Archibald McRae, of the revenue cut

Among the passengers is Col. Parker II. French, accredited Minister to the United States, in place of Mr. Marcelett, recalled. Col. French is vested with extraordinar powers, to enable him to settle immediately the difficulties between the United States,

He also brings with him the ratification of the new trenty, made by his government with Colonel Wheeler, U. S. Minister at Grenada? The peace of Nicaragua seems firmly estabished and its beneficial effects are every where observable.

The accounts from the mines are general ly very flattering. Immense pites of earth have been thrown up in the dry diggings. there is no lack of employment for all. The soldiers of Walker's battalion were in deep grief for the loss of two of their best men. On the 25th ult., Wm. Mull, aged 25, supposed to be a native of New York, accidently killed bimself with a pistol, contained in his overcoat pocket, the ball entering the chin and lodging in the brain. On the 28th, Henry Barrington, aged 21, died of disease of the heart. He belonged to Philadelphia, where he was suderstood to be respeciably

connected. They were buried with military The U. S. man-of-war Massachusetts, was lying opposite Sau Juan del Sur. The officers reception, the general good feeling and the brilliant future of the country.

"Ganer's Labr's Book."-A perfect gem

entitled "Lelia." The literary contents which are varied and lateresting are from the poor of regular and favorite contributors. The terms of \$6. Pive copies one year, and an extra copy to \$10. Eight copies one year, and an extra copy contributions of the the thing to the light copies on winding the citi, making him required, and never cens to revolve it in their copies, \$15. Eleven copies one year, and an extra winds until, like Archimedes, they cry, "we have copy to the person sending the club, making it is But Tamaqua is eligarated for investors. twelve copies, \$20. Copies of the January number ber can be obtained at Bannan's.

Socal Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by Dr. A. Hoger, of Potter, Sei. As Saturd. 8 53 36 29.39 Height of Pottsville (corn. Sunday 9 41 31 29.45 of Narket & 2d. sta.) about Monday 10 23 24 20.59 mean tide, 033.957 ft.—Di Tuesdy 14 25 21 29.29 inner from Philadelphia, 19 Wedny 12 25 22 29.71 miles.—Letitude, 40° 4 Thursy 13 23 20 29.68 7.800.

Friday 14 30 29 29.68 7.800.

S. W. light; cloudy-snow. w. high; very cloudy—a few spits of snew. N. W. strong: cloudy—a few spits of snew.

Do.; cloudy. The Applications for Liquor Licen ecisions in the case of these applications has been deferred until Monday next.

Mar. Haywood's Lecture. We learn Mr. Haywood has consented to deliver a lecture on Friday evening next, at 71 o'clock, in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Second above Market streets. The price of tickets will be 25 cents; the aggregate amount of receipts to be devoted to the benefit of the church. We need hardly suggest an excellent attendance on the occasion. The subject, and the interest that can be thrown around it by the lecturer, cannot fail to attract.

Fair and Festival at Tremont .- The ladies f Trement will hold a Fair and Festival on Christmas Day, for the benefit of the Methodist a character are best suited for every purpose, and Episcopal Chares of that place. In addition to they will not employ men of any other class, when the sale of fancy and useful articles on the occasion, a dinner will be served up in the Church, the price of tickets to which will be seventy-five cents. A good day and a good deed. We trust pushed shead with despatch. But in this connecthat the result in a pecuniary sense, may equal the expectations of the fair denizens of Trement, engaged in getting up the Fair.

The Fuir and Festival. The ladies of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of this Borough, will animated their elders in this county in so remarkhold a Fair for the sale of fancy articles, refresh- able a manner. ments, etc., at the Town Hall in this Borough, on the 18th, 19th and 20th instant, (next week.) We situated on Railroad street at the south end of sincerely hope that the commendable exertions of Tamagun, Foundry street runing up between the the ladies referred to will be substantially appre- foundry and the machine shop. The enterprising ciated by the public. Let the attendance he gen- proprietors are now about erecting an extensive eral, and the contributions on the occasion, liberal. We learn that the hour for opening the besides furnaces for the melting of scrap iron, &c. Fair will be 7 o'clock, Tuesday evening.

29 Potteville Literary Society .- The meeting more than usual interest, and we feel confident that all present were amply repaid in going. Mr-Angele delivered an interesting and lucid lecture on "The Philosophy of Cant"-while the debate on the emigration question was discussed in a spirited and able manner by Messrs. Millins, Spinncy, Bogle and Douglass. If the exercises generally, are conducted with as much spirit and earnestness as they were last Wednesday night, the Society will not fail for want of large audiences. Howell Fisher, Esq., lectures next week, and we think we are safe in promising something both able and entertaining-while the debate is on a question of much practical importance.

De Something new-Elliott's Bow-window Reflector and Sweat Preventor .- That bright and Jewelry store, which many of our citizens must and its progress, I will take the privilege of con have noticed, is not altogether the reflection from | tributing a few lines to your columns, and through his highly polished silver ware, but the result them inform your readers at large, that there is gether a mistake. The decision of the Sugar to carry off the hot air, and consequently the cat with other villages in the County, in regard to preme Court which gave rise to this report moisture from obstructing the light and injuring shipping of Coal and its other local business .the ware exposed. This it does effectually.

centre, and arises through the bulk, acting as a first of January last, 28,000 tons of Coal, and by channel for the perspiration or vapor to escape, the time this will reach your columns, should the the top of which is covered with a cap to prevent the admission of rain or dust—the gas burner in week, the total number of tons shipped will be the centre acting as a rarifier. merchants and shop keepers, would light Centre in order to make some repairs in the slope, and

the effect to transmit but also to admit light, and leaving a few of our working men out of employkeep the windows and wares exposed in them

original with him, yet very liberally offers it to drink, or wherewithall shall we be clothed, for original with him, yet very liberally offers it to all who wish to, benefit by its effects. The cost of creeting this reflector, rarifer and sweat preventor is but trifling, and any tiusmith or gastern of the cost of the c fitter can put it up.

flakes of the first real snow storm of the season, danced merrily from their lofty birth-place to Mother Earth, on whose bosom they fell as noiselessly as a wearied child sinks to slumber in the arms of affection. The brows of our mountains became, we almost thought, prematurely white, as transition from youth to old age. Still down, this romantic hill. Open ad praesentem non est down, down, the flakes fell, in fantastic eddyings,

some sweeping round sharp corners, others selecting cozy corners in door-ways to rest in while some less fortunate than their brethren, fell plump upon the warm glass of our street gas lamps, and quickly lost their identity in the tiny drops of water which trickled slowly down, sparkling in their course, like diamonds on the brow of beauty, emulous of the eyes which rob them of half their

lustre. Thus they fell during the long night, throwing a pure white robe over all, which remained unruffied until early on Thursday morning, when the lingle of numerous sleigh bells came musically to the ear, and the graceful runner was seen to cut sharply the yielding congelation. About five inches of snow fell on Wednesday night, and the sleighing on Thursday was "tip-top." Now will the young folks be on the qui vive for sleighing parties to Minersville, Tremont, Turcarora and other convenient places in the locality, and soon will each experience the exhilirating pleasure of 2.40 mag, a charming cutter, a capacious "buffalo." and a sympathetic cher ami.

While sitting on Wednesday night, just before retiring, and watching by the aid of a neighbor. ing gas light, the flakes in their descent, the words of a poem by Henry Howard Brownell, wereforci-

bly brought to recollection. They are,orought to recollection. They are,

When I sit at eve alone,
Thinking on the past and gone;
While the clock, with drowsy inger,
Marks how long the minutes linger;
And the embers, dimly burning;
Tell of life to dust esturning:
Then my lonely chair around,
With a quiet mournful sound—
With a murmur soft and low,
Come the chosts of hore are. "One by one, I count them o'er,
Voices that are heard no more;
Tears, that loving cheeks have wet,
Words, whose music lingers yet;
Halv faces, male and fate.

Shadowy locks of waving his; Shadowy locks of waving his; Happy sighs and whispers dear, Stongs furgottes many a year; Lips of dowy fragrance; eyes Brighter, bluer than the skies— Odory breathed from Paradise. "And the gentle shadows gilde Boldy murisuring at my side, Till the long unfriended day, All forgotten, fades away.

Thus, when I am all alone, Dreaming o'er the past and gon All around me, and and slow, Come the ghosts of long ago.

Messra. Carters and Allen, we were much struck difficultito keep them thus arranged and the struck with the convenience that existed in every department of the establishment to facilitate operations, and to save the heavy moving by hand of the schools of this borough are brise placed upon a ponderous machinery and castings here executed. scale of usefulness hitherto qualtained, and if the Heavy cranes, stand around like great giants, fostering hand of the entire community be propwaiting to catch up in their fron fingers the most erly extended, our common schools will exert an enormous weights, and lift them to almost any influence in favor of virtue and intelligence in point at a word. Those crance are distributed years to come. Our common schools, the "poor throughout the entire establishment, and by this | man's college"-paisted be the hand that would means, the hands have but little heavy work to blot thom from existence, "Anca-bishop" slippery do; and not only save labor, but time; as a | | John to the contrary, notwithstanding. heavy piece of machinery can be conveyed from Among the many occurrences and events that

There are other and numerous conveniences the book for Justice, of the convenience of the particular of the convenience of the practical mechanic, every available im-

bhather to the materials wood, the made of wells it, or the article manufactured, is made use of a Godey are as follows: One copy one year, \$3.— not sentum in their views and operations, to the improvements or inventions of others, for when opportunity offers, when the wants of their patrons the person sending the club, making six copies, or the necessities of the times demand it they lev

> Thus they may point to their car wheels, which are in every way equal to those manufactured at Whitney's famous establishment in Philadelphia. They are made solid, as well in the hab, as where the "spokes ought to be," and are almost everlest. log. Mr. Allen is golling out a patent for his mode of making them. They are also erecting improved "drams" for alopes, shafts and inclines which we think will be superior to the style now generally in use.

Their Dow foundry, which they have just com pleted, is 80 by 100 feet in size. It contains three heavy cranes, two cupalts, an extensive pit for large castings, which they can execute to the reights of twenty tons, large and convenient dry. ing ovens, &c.

Their blacksmith shop is 33 feet wide by 100 feet in length. It contains 18 fires, seven cranes, Nasbit's forge hammer, &c. Their boiler house is forty feet wide by eighty feet long, in which are manufactured every variety of boiler, railroad and drift cars, &c. Besides those, they have several large and extensive machine shops, of whose dimensions we took no note, being more particularly attracted to the machinery which they contained amongst which, we noticed several very large planing machines, which were fed by cranes, a great many lathes, bolt cutters, drilling machines, upright drills, slanting machines, compound plan ing machines, &c. In the pattern shop they employ seven pattern makers and attendants on their wood planers, circular saws. &c.

The machinery is driven by a thirty horse engine, which also drives the fans for the cupolar nd blacksmith fires.

They employ about one hundred men in, an precied with the establishment, most of whom are of temperate habits and consequently of industrious dispositions. They find that men of such they can be obtained. Though they command higher wages, they can be trusted, and through their industrious steady habits, the work can be tion we may add that our mechanics generally are not only industrious and temperate, but are of the more intelligent order—the younger ones particularly are promising, and seem eminently imbued with the same spirit of enterprise that has

Mosers. Carters & Allen's establishment car shop in connection with their other buildings, There has been a project suggested to erect a solling mill at Tamaqua, at the head of which is this in the programme of Tamaqua's future improvement-how long it may be put off we cannot tell. The place is well situated, as regard the convenience of obtaining iron, coal and other materials, which are made use of for such purposes-being but a short distance by rail from the rich iron and imestone deposits of the Bloomsburg region, and will soon be placed in close connection with inexbaustible fields through which the Port Clinton

> LETTER PROM COMBOLA. FOR THE MISERS JOURNAL.

and Allentown railroad will pass.

MESSES. EDITORS:- As I have seen none your numerous correspondents, thus far, making widely radiating light in front of Mr. Elliott's mention of our thriving little town of Combola, principally, of a new reflector, placed in the top such a place in existence in the County, and more There have been shipped from the Combola Col-A pipe three inches in dinmeter, penetrates its liery, owned by Wm. Y. Agard & Co., since the Colliery be in operation during the whole of this about 30,000. The works, I am informed, will be brought to a stand-still, at the end of this week, street in a dazzling manner, and not only have about the Colliery, which may be the means of ment for the time being; yet we hope their condition will not be rendered such as to cause them Mr. Elliott claims the contrivance as entirely to exclaim, what shall we eat, or what shall we of every month received their pay in cash.

Our town is making rapid improvements in the The First Saon. On Wednesday night the line of building. There were 12 or 13 frame buildings put up within the past year, and what is still carpenter's plane, though late as it may appear for mechanics of the building class. The only obicctions for not having the place built up long beif some superhuman power had caused a sudden fore this, is not having an access to good water on

> Our schools are in a prosperous condition at was again elevated, to be coppered." present. We have two schools here and children Her size is gigantic, being 328 feet in length—
> enough to compose three schools of an ordinary Some idea of her size may be gathered, when you number in each. All we want as regards schools long be erected in this town, for I am opposed to and tired of the policy of having poor school houses, poor pay, and poor satisfaction given to the public on account of it.

PHILOVIRIUTIS: Cambola, Dec. 10, 1855.

TAMAQUA LETTER. FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.

MESSES. Ens.:- I regret that your regular cor respondent from this place, has failed to perform his weekly task in writing for your valuable and useful paper as he has been wont to do in times that are past. His racy communications were always read by your subscribers here with avidity. the first sleigh ride of the season, smoodled in a and they added much interest to the well-filled columns of the Journal. It is a pity he has become weary in well-doing.

Tamaqua is no longer a matter of experiment, but has become a veritable factorum, and not only has a real existence as a place and a name, but it contains all the essential elements of a permanent and a prosperous city, though it may perchance

Among the splutary institutions of the place. none are destined (we leave out in this connection. of course, those of a strictly religious nature,) to wield a more lasting and beneficial influence upon the rising generation, than our public schools. We have now in this borough school room capacity for some eight handred scholars, more or

less. Our enterprising directors having just som- trict Court for Kansas is held: pleted a now and permanent structure in Pine street, which added to the large school building in Broad street, will afford barely sufficient school room to answer present purposes. The time is coming when our wants will require double the amount of school room that we now have. All who are conversant with these matters well understand the extreme and ever perplexing difficulty of managing our public schools in a community like this, where so large a part of the population are constantly moving from place to place. Under such circumstances it is almost impossible Far Tamaqua Irus Works. In going through to arrange the schools in a proper manner, and here extensive and admirable works, belonging to when they become well arranged it is still more

But under the management of our energetic Superintendent, Wm. H. Baker, Esq., the public

days a sensetting, obscene and profess sheet called
the Pear Fry, his made its apparatuse bere. This
paper is edited and sent abroad, beyond the stadaw was death, by some person destinate of re-

This paper, like the unnatural bird which pasery stare form of organised life, and glattenously plaints which can resist their extraordinary feeds upon the most offensive and rotten carrion, collects and sands abroad upon the wings of the wind the following the imfirmities and the vices of inmikind, and also serves up such dishes of gos particularly if you are sure to get the object of your choice. But how? Oh, the sip imaginary or real, as can be picked up from the interest of the control of th the idlers, tattlers and last diones that are found not result. They must love you, if you so is every place. For a few pennies any person will it. Only read Professor Rondont's book, however vile, can aim a stab (like the assauth in "The Bliss of Marriage," which we advertise the dark) at virtue, religion or character, as may today. It helps you to the curious secret.— Most commendable object. For strange to say BPLENDID DISPLAY OF GIFTS FOR THE HOLI-

think right and wrong in reference to this matter the public have a right to know, and will andoubtedly ascertain satisfactorily who it is that for a few paltry dollars has been willing to lend a hand in this filthy business. There are many other subjects upon which would like to commons that space and time will

not allow at present. Yours, VERITAS. Tamaqua, December 13, 1855. NEW YORK LETTER.

The wind and the weather-High times among the material creation—Humanity at a discount— Stand from under the motto. The prants of s windy day Hat, races. The ladies and their part of the Jun Model Venus-en versus cooper shops and raise of barrels—Sad full in roman-ces—The ship yards of New York—Steamers in princes of chartraction—Launch of the Vander-bill—Description of her—New idea in our mer-chant vessels, &c. NEW YORK, December 11, 1855.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.

DEAR JOURNAL :- "Blow-Blow-thou wintry wind" was the exclamation of Lear, and any one who has been in Gotham for the past two days, would be inclined to think that the same hoaryheaded bld king had been promenading our re-nowned thoroughfare and had there been induced to put forth the invocation recorded above. How-ever be the observation of Lear made when and where it may have been, it is a fact ocularly and most feelingly demonstrated within the last forty-eight hours, that the wind still continues to blow, s of yore it did when the world was somewhat younger than it is at present. On the rivers the white-capped waves and rol ling vessels attested its powers—while on the shore quadrilles of dancing shutters and signs led off in forward two and backward four-while all

chassee seemed to be the order of the day for skylights and scuttle doors—meanwhile the more
light-hearted awnings and sails polka-ed in fantastic circles in loving embraces, clasping their partners the awning posts and the masts, who like demure old fellows as they are, condescended to join
the fun and unbend their proverbial stiffness with
a modest inclination of the head and awaying of
the body on the toes, like courtiers of the olden
times.

As a matter of course, human bipeds played
second fiddle in the grand entertainment of the
material creation, and chose the better part of
valor by either remaining in the house or if out of
doors—keeping their eyes—"open tight."

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your finger on him, wasn't there. These hat races afford prodigious fun for the juveniles about town, as well as many of a larger growth, who irradiate their forces with the broadest of grins, till an unlooked for puff causes them also to join in the general acramble—for our part we never laush in a windy or stormy day—experience hav-Still we bipeds of the forked wear do not af-ford all the fur that such days furnish the community—our fair friends are forced to contribute their quota—with them, and pranks does rude Boreas play—unbeard of liberties does he take and unientiousble are the sanctums that he in-vades—with ruthless arm he encircles many a delicate waist and snowy throat and with rough ardor does he uninvited and also unrepulsed, kiss blooming cheeks, which many a languishing

swain would give his right hand to press. In times gone by, the uncompromising blast as it swept the skirts of our lady friends revealed every line and curve of the figure-causing them to stand before us like Venus aphrodite or Diana, casta—but the romantic age has passed for the present at least, and the wintry blast now reveals to the view a cooper's shop in miniature, or array of hogsheads and barrels ready hooped for the Oh! Fashion!—thou art a sad enemy at timer

to the classic graces that we read of-and thy

abominable innovations the corset and the hoop, have left us but little of the lines of beauty, that rendered the humsu form a "thing divine" and immortalized it in the verses of Homer and New York has now in her ship yards the finest specimens of ocean steamers ever constructed, early next senson, will make the trip to Europe a holiday excursion and at the same time redouble the rivalry already existing in the traffic and travel between the Old World and the New—the Collins. line are constructing the Adriatic, to replace the lost Arctic. Vanderbilt has just launched the steamer named after himself as one more of his own newly established trans-Atlantic line—the Bremen and the Southampton lines have each a mammoth, on the stocks—while the New York to come for the maintenance of ocean supremacy. In addition to all of which, George Steers will in "Niagara." for the government—the king of the six new steam frigates now building.

The launch of the Vanderbilt took place yester and shricking of the mason's hammer and the day most successfully, in the presence of a concarrence, plane, though late as it may appear course of ten thousand spectators. Shortly after

course of ten thousand speciators. Shortly after nine o'clock the signal gun was fired and the last block being knocked away, the largest steamer ever constructed on this continent gracefully glided into the water. After running nearly across the river, she was secured by two steam-tags (which by the way looked like egg shells beside her,) and towel to the balance dock, when she was again played to be supposed. are told, that rould she be caused to stand persa more spacious building, which I hope will ere pondicularly on end, she would far out-top any ong be erected in this town, for I am opposed to steeple in our city. The weight of her hall alone, without machinery or finishing is 2300 tons.

She is 5100 tons carpenter measurement—about 4000 tons register—she is farnished with two 1700 tons power engines-90 inch cylinders weighing 19 tons each—her shaft is over two feet in di-ameter—revolving paddle-wheels of wrought iron entirely—42 feet in diameter (the largest ever built,) with puddles of 11 inches face—her boilbuilt,) with paddles of 11 inches face—ner boil-ers of which there are four, would each form quite a spacious drawing room, being 28 feet long, 14 feet wide and 13 feet high—weighing 60 tons each Although the Vanderbilt is the largest steamer ever saunched in this continent, as you will see from the dimensions which I have given either the Adriatic or the Ningara-the former of which is worth a journey to inspect.

Apropos of maritime matters—the scarcity of

seamen his new for years been a source of con-stantly growing anxiety and has become so seri-ous an evil, that it is now a fact that out of one hundred men employed on vessels, only two of the whole number are active, efficient sention.— One of our shipping merchants has lately con-sidered the matter at length in a pamphlet, and we see that measures have been introduced into Congress, embedying his views, and compelling all merchant ressels to carry a certain number of apprentices compared with their tonnage, and providing for their thorough education in navi-gation, seamanabip and the branches of a com-mon English schooling.

This effective is already late for the mail, so that it must be sent as it is, leaving much that I

A KANSAS COURT HOUSE. - A Kansas letter thus describes the place where the U.S. Dis-The building is evidently intended for a pri-

The building is evidently intended for a private residence. It is a frame building of two apartments, some sixteen feet each. In one of these is the Court ensconsed. A very good stove is the only respectable article in the room, and as the walls are not plastered, its least is required. As much of the building.

COAL! COAL!—The subscriber accepts contractly on hind a large quantity of Allejheny and Hampshire Bituminous Coal; for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Varidage, and to deliver the same. Yandaya. W. corner Broad and Callewhill streets and Arch street Wharf, Schuyikill. 2, SCHRKINER. Palladeiphia, April 21, 1865. has been made from green cottonwood, the heat of the stove evolves a strong cottonwoody odor, that is more peculiar than agreeable. A couple of plasterers' "mules" are placed close to the wall, and these with a log laid on a couple of blocks and a ladder turned on one edge, constitute the accommodations for the invors and audi nce. A coarse table, with a drawer in it, stands on one end of the same. Under it lie a pair of saddle bags, carelessly thrown, and a tin canister, open at one side, in which are a couple of parcels of those mysterious papers which puzzle the in-genuity of young lawyers, try the metal of old ones, and are as "a sounding bress and a tink ling symbol" to all other sensible men. A few common and rather coarse chairs are grouped round that table, and on these the functiona-ries of "law divine" are seated. Judge Le-

compte is the chief justice. We The west is becoming a harrow field for lecturers. Henry Ward Beacher, Bartism and Rev. E. H. Chapin, one part of the building to another and distribu- take place in this borough from time to time have all made recent lecturing tours in that direction, ted to lathe and turning machine, forgo and for worthy of hearty commendation, we have now which have proved fallurie.

Holloway's Pills may be taken with per-Hollowar's Pills may be taken with perfect safety by both sexes, and all ages, their effect being mild yet positive; their earthing properties render them invaluable for the extermination of every disease, particularly liverand somach complaints, hilbris disorders, and indigestion. As a purifier of the system of the are unequalled, and their virtues in the area of the termination of blood to the head, and asthmatic complaints, cannot be too highand asthmatic complaints, cannot be too highly commented on; in short, by a perseverance

Most commendable object. Tet straings to say the Tamaqua Gazette has given this paper, a courteous notice without a word of disapprobation and thinks that it is printed in Pottsville.—
Where Messrie Editors? As what office? Speak out, and give us the desired information if you can. Let us know who of your Pottsville printers is thus engaged in the commendable work of the intellectual and moral development of the age.

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do well to examine the stock and prices before purchasing elsewhere.

Among the goods are Rich articles in Porcellan, Blique and Parian Ware. Rohemian & French. Fancy Glass. Saper English Papier Mache Goods, Rich. Mantel Clock. of Ormalio. Bjouze. &c.: Bronze Statuettes. Candelabra &c.; Berlia and Frankford Fancy Iron Articles; Rich Fans. Opera Glasses, &c.; Portmounales, Card Cases, &c. &c.; Derbyshire and Fluor Spar Goods: Spar Goods from Balvinus; Articles in Siga Horn, &c.; Portable Dressing Cases, Fancy Work Boxes, &c.; Music Boxes: Flower Baskets. Stands, &c.; Cabas and Newport Eags, with a thousand other articles of taste and fancy.

N. B.—Articles purchased sout home free of expense, or packed to go kalely to any distance.

Est Place remember the number—180.

Dec. 15, 55

Religious Intelligence.

THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND is in a remarkable position at this time as respects the Episco pal bench. There has not been any vacancy among the Bishops during the last year and a half, but in the next year and a half there will probably be are. "If any one man shall continue states the London Herald.

MOTICES.

Service every Sabbath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and Fo'clock, P. M. NOTICES. SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH arket Street, Pettsville, Rev. Andarw Longaraz, Paster vine service every Sabhath at 10 A: M. and 7 P. M. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Be ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snowday Thomas, Paster. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH Market street, Rev. William H. Presyley, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and at 71/2 o'clock, P. M.

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ADMINISTRATION. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of JOHN NUNNEMACHER, decised, late of Wayne township, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said state to make immediate against and the said estate to make immediate against said estate to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said estate to present them for payment to MAGDALENA NUNNEMACHER.

ALBANIS S. RILAND, Administrate ESTRAYS. TRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, in Branch town ship, near idewellyn, a large RED COW, with a white spot on her forehead. She has a common bell on and is

ery old. The owner can get the cow by paying charges nd applying to GEO. DEITRICH. 11.27 December 8, '551 premi es of the subscriber, a PALE REDUCTION, about 8 years old. A small white star on her forehead—had her horns bored. The owner is requested to remove her.

On the Turnplie below the Toil Gate, and the premise from Pottaville.

WANTED.

OCK-MEN WANTED.—Fifteen Twenty good ROCK-MEN are wanted to go to hausbaire, immediately. Apply at GEO. H. PUTTS' flees, Pottaville. (Dec. 15, 55 50-1t TO COLLIERS.—Wanted, for a few months examination of a Coal Region, a steady working Coal Miner. Satisfactory testimonials of char-acter, experience and ability will be required. Apply to the Printer. [Dec. 15, '55 50-tf I AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville, October 6, 1855 40-

A TENTION OLD SOLDIERS Land Warrants wanted—the highest cash price paid Banker and Exchange Broker. WANTED-By Cole & Urquhart. V at their Foundry and Machine Shop, in White Haven, six good machinists—who will receive for their services good wages and get steady employment. Dec. 1, 55

WANTED—A Young Man who has had experience in the business, to canvass Northumberiand, Columbia and Montour countles for two books. Apply to books. Apply to
Pottsville, Sept. 26, '55 ANTED—300 Active Young men, to net as local and travelling agents in a business early, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100 per month! A capital of only \$5 required. No patent medicine or book business. Full particulars given, free, to all, who euclose a postage stamp or a three cent place, and ad-

Nov. 10, 35

ANTED.—Information is wanted of Richard George, or either of his sons, Alfire or Convictions and Long Island, New York, seven years ago, keeping a Grocery—Any person knowing their or his whereabouts will please address his son,

Fountain Spring P. O., chuylkill county, Pa.

Dec. 1, 55

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Sept. 29, '61

DISSOLUTIONS.

ISSOLUTION .- The partnership Severa said B. C. Russell, trading under the firm thanks SEVERN & CO., was this day dissolved by my Will. II. HARRIS. MSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofive existing between 8. Sutton. Sr., and 8 Sutton, Jr., trading under the firm of 8. SUTTON, JR., 4 CO., at Mineraville and Tuscarora, has this day, (November 9th, 1855), been dissolved by the withdrawal of Samuel Sutton, Sr. The business of the late Firm will be settled by the subscriber, who will continue the business at both places on his individual account.

Mineraville, Nov. 10, '55 NISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between John Burnish, Thomas B. Harris, John Bickley, Joseph Downing and Jas. Tolbert, Iron Manufacturers at Fishbach, was dissolved by matnal consent on the first of May, 1835, by the withdrawal of Thomas B. Harris, John Bickley and Joseph Downing from said firm, having at that time sold out their interests to . homas W. Yardley, who, in connection with the remaining parties, has since continued the business on their own account:

If HOMAS B. HARRIS, JOHN BICKLEY.

Dissolution.—The partnership hereofers existing between David ReCornick and James M. Clark, trading under the name and firm of Mc CORMICK & CLARK, in the coal and instruntile bush CORMICK & CLARK. in the cost and instraints our-ness, was this day, (Nov. 12, 1855), dissolved by mutual consent in everything except in as much as their colliery is concerned. All the scharing claims will present them to the undersigned immediately, for payment and all those indicated will a so pay to either of the same with-out delay.

JAS. M. CLARK.

David McConsolck will continue the buying and

P. S.—David McCormick will continue the having at eiling of coal for the Southern and Eastern Markots. Donaldson. Nov. 17. '55 FOR SALE & TO LET. INO RENT .- A large and convenient ICE HOUSE to Rent, for one for more years. Possision given immediately. Apply to Dec. 8, 1855 - 49. ITOR SALE—A large quantity of 2d

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OR SALE.—A Frame House and lot on knst Market street, for sale on reasonable terms. Apply to J. W. BOWEN & BIO. Painters and Paper Hangers, Centre street, Pottsville. Dec. 16, '55 THE HANOVER Coal Company, lo cated in the Wyeming Valley, on the Nanticoke pool of the North Branch Canal, want to leave their lands for a term of years. An excellent opportunity is now offered. Apply to JOHN P. HOBART. Pottsville. D. c. 15, '55: TO LET-A Foundry and Machine

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GEORGE SPENUER.

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For sale his Saddle and Harness establishment in Norwegian street. It is furnished with Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars and all other articles belonging to the business. Also a good assortment of the best mounting. All the tools and fixtures included in the sale, which will be on easy terms. Pottaville. November 11, 1854

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St. Clair. Sept. 22, '55. 38-tf DAVIS & LODER. TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.—2 NOTICE.—We hereby give notice Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 22 Inches diameter, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 62 inches diameter, 6 feet stroke, with Bollers, formerly in use at a Risat Furince. Would make excellent Pumping or Blowing Engines. One or both will be sold, as desired. Apply to

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Pottaville, Dec. 16, 1854 [May 20-20] 49-tf

DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Surgeon Decider, 1853.

Ottober 1, 1853.

ACHN P. HORART Attorney at Law. OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for New York. Office op osite American House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna. a late of the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey, explores lands, mines, &c.
Uctober 13, '55
41-tf TYHOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at

Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal 47-1 v YERSTROUSE, Attorney at Law. Office Centre street, opposite the Town Hall,

YEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Pennal, will attend to legal business schuyikill county and elsewhere. Office in Centre wholesale and retail. Town Hall, Cen ville, Pa. June 2,4855 [Nov. 11, '54 44]

WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the Mi-January 4, 1854 YEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law will attend to all business intrusted to them with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next door to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottaville.

June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, '54 2-1y] 24-tf 1 AMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney at Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of-under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite the Hiners' Bank.
December 6, 1851

NAMUEL GARRETT, Magistrate, Conveyancer and General Collector, will attend to all business entrusted to him with diligence and care. fice, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hall N. B.—The Dockste of N. M. Wilson, Esq., are in passession of Samuel Garrett, Esq. [July 14, 55 28-I TENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topo-EIRT W. FOOLE, CIVII, 1070-graphical, and Mining Engineer, Centre at eact, Poitsville, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Exploration, or other Engineering work connected with the Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvania.

July 22, 1854

27-tf

LEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGI-I neer and Surveyor, Silver Tetraco, Centre Street,
Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys and
Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c.,
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Bast Norwegian, June 30, 755

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References:

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P. S. - Dur friends from Pottsville and the Coal Reva will find it to their interest to give us a call. As that our native place, we are determined to do our best in please them. All orders will be promptly attended to Philadelphia. October 6, 1855; NOTICES. FFICE SCHUYL. VALLEY NAV.

1855.—The Annual meeting of the stockholders wilk holden at the office of the Company, No. 7 Library 4., MUNDAY, December 31st; at 11 o clock, A. M., at and time an election for President, six Managers, Serving and Treasurer, will take place. P. C. Hollis, Sr. Dec. 15, 756

OFFICE MOUNT CARBON AM PORT CARBON RAILROAD COMPANY - Philips hia, December 10, 1855.—The annual meeting a tockholders will be holden at the office of the can NOGO LIBRARY Street, on MONDAY, December 31s velock, M., at which time an election of officers maning year will also be holden. JOHN TIC. H. C. HOLLIS, Secry.

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re and diddings with not be responsible for the of said notes, viz:
Heiry Heil note, in favor of Brown & White, dated Nov. 23d, 1855, at 22 days, Henry Heil note, in favor of Brown & White, dated Nov. 25d, 1855, at 26 days, Dudley Iron Co., J. Krouse, President, dated TFFICE MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, December 555,—At an election held on the 3d instant, the following the state of the following the state of the following the state of the state of

Managers-John A. Brown, Nicholas E. Thomon, Chi. Boker, James C. Donnell, Wm. C. Patterson, Same Dec. 15, '55 THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY Society will hold its next regular meeting in the Lecture Room of the Associate Reformed Pretyteras Church, in Market street, on Wednesday evening be 19th, 1855, at 7½ o'clock.

Lecture—Howell Fisher.

Reader—A. P. Dobson.

Question—"Are 'strikes' beneficial to the labring in Affirmative—Frank Wallace, Thomas H. Walket Negative—S. F. Penfield, J. M. Wetherill. D. B. GREEN Scenter CCHUYLKILL Navigation Company —A general meeting of the Steckholders and Lubholders of the Schuylkill Navigation Company with held at their office, Walnut street above Fourth. In the city of Philadelphia, on Monday, the 7th day of January A.D., 1856, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which meetings new tiop will be held for a President's twelve Manager of the Steephen of Treasurer and a Secretary for said Company, and Cather business be acted upon as the interests of the poration may require.

W. M. TILGHMAN, Sep. TOTICE—The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Wards, irreperty," and offers for sale building lots in the bond of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris Athenacy, new or a new or a new or a new or a new or and of the contract of the c

ion. Fotisville, February 3, 1855 S. A .- Washington Camp, N aliq, "Junior Sons of America" meets every limb; aning, at Thompson's Hall, (Third story), corner of sed d and Market streets, Pottsville, Par Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] F. M. DIXON, DOC'TOR of DoLLARS REWARD.—Lost, Dental Surgery, has removed to the Northest Contrary of Second and Norwegian streets, Pottsville.

Beptember 2, 1854

Nov. 10, '55

DOLLARS REWARD.—Lost, Contrary life.

Specimen Pottsville and Ashland, on Saturday. We see the Contrary of the Women Republic Col. J. F. Dain R lat of December, a LETTER directed to Col. 3.
with 25 dollars enclosed, on the Monson Bank of Mas
The above reward will be paid on leaving it either with Pottsville, Dec. 8, '55 EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.—Notice

Ain hereby given that Letters Testamentary on Estate of William B. Potts, Esq., late of the borough Pottsville, deceased, have been granted by of Schuylkill county, to the undersigned, indebted to said Estate are hereby notified ment, and all those having claims against said Estate present them for settlement to JANE H. PULL Morris' Addition, Nov. 17, '55 OTICE is hereby given that an if plication will be made at the next session did Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of Savings Bank, with the caual privileges, said Bank to called "The, Swatara Savings Bank" with a cipiled Twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to incost the sum to One Hundred Thousand Bollars, and to be cated in the town of Bonaldson, Schuylkill county.

Donaldson, June 30, '55

CCHUYLKILL County Agricultural Society. A regular stated meeting of this Soid, will be held at the public house of Daniel Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday the Both day of be at 2 o'clock, P. M. Also the annual meeting will their at the same bless on Monday the 2th and I seem. at the same place, on Monday the 7th day of Janus 1856, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing office SAM'L H. MA . DEN. Rec. St. UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The un

dersigned. Anditor appointed by the Orphus of Schuylkill county, to distribute the balance of the bands of Daniel Fenstermacher, Administration Julin Fenstermacher, deceased to and among the milited thereto, will be in attendance for that purper at his office in Centre street, Pottsville on Saundy, becamber 22d, 1855, from 10 A.M., to 3 P. M., when and where those interested may attend.

JOHN T. SHOENER. Pottsville, Dec. 1, 55 DROPOSALS will be received by John W. Roseberry, President of the Town touch of the borough of Pottsville, until the 16th inst, fr huilding a dry stone wall along the west side of the Mount Carbon Railroad, extending from Mauch Chail

Dec 8, '55 TOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR Increase of Capital.—It is the intention of tookholders of 'The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in stockholders of "The Miners' Bank of Folkands county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next Legislin for an extension of their corporate banking and discost ing privileges. The name and style of the said coper iton is "The Miners' Eank of Pottsville, in the count of the stock of the said coper is the said coper is considered in the borough of Petrolis Schuylkill." It is located in the borough of Petrolis Schuylkill county. It was created for a bank of discress Schuylkill county. It was created for a bank of discress in the said is sue, and with a capital of Two lassed deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two lassed of the said bank for it is the said of the said bank shill be in that thereafter the capital of the said bank shill be little the said bank shill be in that thereafter the capital of the said bank shill be little the said bank shill be said to the said to the said to the said bank shill be said to the said to the

ed my health by close confinement to my office and having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relapsed into a state of nervous irritability, I have determined to change to some entent the manner in which I have hither to practiced my profession.

I take this method of informing my friends in Schuyl-kill County, the gentlemen of the bar in its Courts, and the public generally, that after the first day of June next, I will aguissily attend the terms of the Court of Common Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctually, attend to such legal business as may be confided to me.

JOHN WEIDMAN.

Lebanon, March 17, 1856.

M. D. L. DODSON, Opera
ive and Mechanical Dentist, bestitted up one of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the State, and intends to afford his patrons the brefit of every improvement in the Art. He guarantees to imitate

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Treasury—W. Graeff.
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proved on the 18th day of April, 1855, be accepted and
The result was as fellows:

Acceptance—Sa votes, non-acceptance, 2 votes
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