

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1856.

OUR PRINCIPLES. mere minor questions should be laid saide by exchanged for any commodity, but there is no the Opposition, and Union be its motto, for consumable commodity that will at all times the sake of the Union. With union upon serve as currency. Specie holds an infermeone good candidate for the Presidency, every diate character between Genius or creative

THE FALLACIES OF FREE TRADE.—Our able cotemporary and warm friend of Protection, tion to domestic industry by tariff on foreign eral issues are made to appear prominent, raising grain and beef, until they had shipped and to obscure some of the most important away all the phosphates of the soil. principles. Nothing is more easy in special the Chronicle, that our opponents have no ket. right in an argument, to assume that gold as specie, bears an analagous position to iron, and that class of commodities which is consumed, and does not serve simply as a medium of exchange. Its views are maintained by very able and as it thinks, correct wri-

By an extract from an official Report to both Houses of the British Parliament, given recently, it is evident there was a combination among a large and powerful class of man ifacturers, for the purpose of destroying those who were engaged in the same business in our country, and for the success of that effort carried on their works at a loss in the course of three or four years, amounting to three, or four hundred thousand pounds, or between one and a half and two millions of dollars .--When so large and powerful a class has combined for the destruction of our manufactures. the Chronicle thinks it becomes Americans to regard with suspicion every doctrine of political economy that comes from that source, and also in this case take into account the "immense" expense incurred by that class for distributing free trade pamphlets and books which have been seen lavishly throughout our country, particularly at the south and west. That these have proved but too effective is a lamentable truth; for as is the case with every | and elsewhere; which accept as true Demodelusion, it is much easier to mislead a mind cratic measures the outrages of President by growing fallacies, than it is to correct the Pierce, the border ruffians, and Judge Lejudgment afterwards. Indeed, evidence ex- compte, and which brand with the name of ists, from more than one quarter, that there is in England a national disposition to stry the use of sophistries and misinterpretations of are not likely thereafter to regret an opportunity to increase their national debt.

That certain enormously wealthy classes conduces to increase foreign commerce, in creases their wealth. Every measure that ces their interest. Every foreign or home enactment that will bring down the price of wheat and corn and other grain in America. however serf-like the farmer becomes, facilitates its shipment abroad to compete with grain of Europe and Asia. Every home pol icy that puts the American mechanic on a level with the impoverished and degraded laborers of England, facilitates the export of grain at a low price, and the import of manufactures at high prices. Now, all this would pay a percentage to shippers, importers, exporting

One of our opponents says: "Suppose the government should double the tariff to-day, what would be the practical effect? Who would reap the advantages? For the moment it would stop importations, and take away the only check on our thousand banks. a foreign demand for specie." We should say, that for the moment it would not stop importations, but would slightly increase the price of the commodity here, or lessen the price abroad, (the last most likely, as has proved to be the case in numerous instances.) until by degrees we should attain to a production adequate to our wants, when home competition would bring down prices to merly living is a check upon our thousand hanks, it is therefore a check also, upon our manufactures to the circulation of bank notes and acceptances which that specie would warrant. We must admit that an increase of banking capital in the interior, would be more or less disbills of exchange for our foreign commerce,

It would operate thus in two ways; first, by all kinds of farm products here, and thus render less profitable the exportation of grain alone, for a low market abroad. Which is better for the prosperity of our country, a steady demand at home for all the products s of the soil, or a foreign demand for grain eastern Asia, which are generally abundant, but occasionally deficient to a limited amount, as now, caused mostly by the war?

Again, our opponents say: "In the absence of this check, the banks would double their nomination of Mr. Buchanan—many papers circulation, and this in turn would double the of which have heretofore been strongly Democost of production of iron and everything cratic in tone? An article on the subject, where else, and finally, the imports would be just as from the N. Y. Herald will be found on our reat as ever, notwithstanding the double da- First Page. The New York Evening Post, ty, and the only interests benefitted by it the venerable organ of the once united would be the braks, by having such a greatly Democracy, remarks, upon receiving intelliend show that you feet an interest in everything | "Iney have acted on all only presented for as graticy and foreign manufacturer can peculiar satisfaction the evations offered Mr. perialning to the progress of your noble pursuit. I their consideration, finding thirty-eight true kills, day last.

rotective tariff so as to double the importation at last. Our opponents deprecate any policy that will stop the shipment of specie; had we not better, to carry out their views, ship it all away at once? 🦠

Men, in some departments of business, may egard specie as a commodity; but in its esbe considered as a commodity when made up into articles of trade, as jewelry, or articles of use. So far as gold affects the condition Until after the Presidential election, all of our currency, it is specie. Specie may be

Free State will wheel into line, bearing the power, and those commodities which are conflug of Liberty, and keeping step to the music sumable. Genius by the use of specie, obtains of the Union. Upon the banner we fling to the all those instruments which pour out iron or any breeze, are inscribed the following Principles: other product. If Genius had not specie of FREEDOM OF SPEECH: FREEDOM TO KAN. his own, and yet there is an adequate supply BAS; NOT ANOTHER INCH OF SLAVE TERRITO. in the country, he may borrow it on a credit BY; THE UNION, NOW AND FOREVER, AND from one who has confidence in him; and thus THE MEN WHO WILL CARBY OUT THESE PRIN. again Genius may pour out iron or other products. If there is not sufficient specie or credit in the country, Genius and all his laborers, mechanics, clerks, agents, and his commission merchants, go to farming to produce the American Mining Chronicle, in its last grain, (there can be no market for the minor issue says truly, that the subject of protec- and more profitable of farm products.) at that price, which after deducting interior and for commodities, engages the attention of all who | eign transportation, will enable it to compete have a hearty interest in the permanent pros. with the grain of every country in Europe. perity of our country. The Chronicle further | Asia, Africa and South America. If Genius remarks that there is very little satisfaction could invent "lightning" sowers, reapers, harin treating the subject as it is compelled to vesters, threshers and grinders, and after do, for there are so many indefinite views and wards prevent their use in every other countial and respectable journals, to show how theories floating through the press, that collat- try, the whole nation might properly go at deep seated is the conviction that Mr. Buchan-

We have said that specie holds an intermepleading, than to make bold assumptions for diate character, between Genius, or creative premises, upon which arguments and theories power, and those commodities which are conmay be built to carry conviction to the minds sumable. Aside from any banking policy, if frequently as a powerful argument. In this industrial common intelligence, than it is like of the same conviction, "Ten Cent Jimmy's" manner they style principles of protection as sending abroad an article of commerce—a chances of success are wofully slim. obsolete ideas, yet how preposterous to call consumable commodity. Men who deal in that obsolete which is maintained by a large quarter per cent. exchanges, may not look proportion, if not the majority of our coun- upon it in any other light than as a commoditrymen. In their statistical consideration, ty; but such is only the position of a few, free traders regard gold or specie merely as however much it may be harped upon to ena commodity, and upon this presumption, they courage the shipment of that, by them so carry out egregaious errors-false premises, called commodity-gold. Some may say that false deductions, and a false system of politi- Genius is a commodity, allow that it is, -withcal economy as a whole. We maintain says out specie it goes a begging in a "flat" mar-

THE NOMINATION OF JAMES BUCHANAN. "The king is dead; long live the king." The sanguine Democracy-at least a portion of them imagined that as soon as Franklin Pierce was kicked out of the recent Demoeratic Convention; as soon as the Douglas men had been duly wheedled over to a support of Buchanan, and Pennsylvania's "favorite" son" nominated, that a shout of exultation would go up, and ring in continued peals from the "unterrified" of the country. The men who furnished the lumber for the platform upon which Mr. Buchanan stands, have been thrust aside, but will yet see that platform from the weight of the iniquity heaped upon it, fall and crush its occupant. His nomina tion unaccompanied by the blackness which been acceptable to the mass of the Northern Democrats, as he although not entirely unobectionable, was undoubtedly, the best and strongest man offered for the suffrages of the delegates at the Cincinnati Convention. The Democracy acted prudently in nominating him; but how fatal to their hopes of success. was the adoption of resolutions which endorse the repeal of the Missouri restriction; the smothering of popular sovereignty in Kansas

treason all resistance to them. The pit which the Democracy endeavored to avoid, by thrusting President Pierce un. arguments, to delude or betray Americans, ceremonionsly aside, they have deepened, and it whether we look to their premier, their minis- yawns to receive them. Personally, Mr. Bu. ters abroad, their pamphleteers or their com. chanan commands respect. He is an easy, binations of manufacturers. They have at amiable, pliable gentleman. The issue of the most exhausted our forbearance, and in a lit. next Presidential election is not however the suctle time our whole people will know how to cess of a gentleman of irreproachable private appreciate their treaties and sophistries, and worth, amiability, etc. If will be as far as the North is concerned; a contest between the advocates of and the opponents to the extension of slavery territory; a sweeping condemnation in our country, should regard free trade with on the part of the North of the policy of the favor is not surprising. Every means that present Administration in its efforts to extend slavery into Kansas and Nebraska-a contest in fact in which principles not men will be requires that the farmer's produce shall go the rule. Side by side, shoulder to shoulder abroad in exchange for manufactures, advan. the adopted American citizen and the native, will march under the banner on which is inscribed, "Freedom. Non-extension of Slavery." The Germans are enrolled in opposition to the party which defends the Kansas-Nebraska iniquity, and will present a formidable array. Through the Eastern, Middle and Western States the Americans and Republicans are fraternizing. Every principle which has heretofore been advocated with much warmth, is for the present subordinate to the crisis which calls upon the freeman of the North, to unite heartily with his fellow man agents, and foreign bankers and all their subfree territory. The issue of the approaching Presidential contest will be that question, and it depends upon the action of the North whether Slavery shall be admitted into Kansas and Nebraska, or whether by an overwhelming defeat of the Cincinnati platform which endorses that iniquity, and upon which Mr. Buchanan stands, the question shall be forever settled. We would have the North rise, and say to the slaveocracy, thus far shalt thou go, no further. We would also have the moderate, conservative men of the South, understand us aright. We would have them appreciate the fact that we hold no affinity with so called Abolitionism. Although we have ever looked upon human Slavery as

rates. Allow that the exportation of specie an evil, yet to hold and possess slaves is a right guarantied to each State in which it originally existed. We would not pen a word in proportion to the amount exported, added advocating an unconstitutional separation of master and slave. But with thousands of citizens of the Southern States who entertain we know, similar sentiments, we oppose the introduction by force, fraud and outrage on astrous to those foreign bankers, who furnish | private rights, the introduction of the institution into territory which is free. We oppose and who pocket a premium on shipments of its introduction into Kansas—a territory larger in extent, than Pennsylvania, and the most fertile and beautiful on this continent. Let of Jacob Britton, a resident of Mineraville, was our Southern brethren rightly understand us. found in a piece of woods, bordering on the lower lessening the demand for foreign commedities, and secondly, by increasing the price of dignantly; but Free Soiler we are to the death, head separated from the body, it was surmised an accepts the Democratic nomination for such a supposition. Upon the person of the dethe Presidency, and stands before the American people, upon a platform which endorses was a volunteer of the Mexican war; the Kansas-Nebraska iniquity. Mr. Buchanalone, governed by the crops of Europe and an if we mistake not, will find that his path an if we mistake not, will find that his path to Presidential honors is not strewn with roses, and the black charger of Slavery which reached our sanctum on Wednesday, will accept the Junior's thanks.—
We do not doubt that her cheeks must rival in which he has mounted for the purpose of their blush of health, the deep carnation of the reaching the White House, may be ham strung on the road. What says the press on the nomination of Mr. Buchauan—many papers composed it, are not more pure than ber brow.—

increased cifculation." We cannot see a gence of the nomination:

shadow of truth in this argument. Allow,

mercly by way of largument, that the cost of ing against the support of Mr. Buchanan. After the Ostend Congress and Manifesto, his proper part is absolute silence in regard to public affairs, and is proper part is absolute retirement."

The production would double, the cost goes for labor, and the laborer pays the farmer and the laborer clothier for his support. There is no room . The North American which watched with and show that you feel an interest in overything . They have acted on all bills presented for

undersell any commodity in the face of a truly Buchanan, upon his return from Europe, and The Hill-side plows, Cultivators and seed plant- and returning thirteen ignored. ors which he has on hand, are well worth examicomplimented him so highly, that its consistency was called in jeopardy, says:

Whather Mr. Ruchanan will be elected is a prolem which at present at is not easy to solve,-That he is a formidable candidate it would be folly to disguise; but at the same time he has difficulties to encounter, which will not be easily over-come. The platform or which he has been placed rrent to the sense of the free States of the sential character or use, it is only rightly to North, and involves principles which must make it distasteful even to portions of the South. Its unblushing endorsement of the Kansas Nebraska riquity, and its implied sanction of the outrages which have been practiced in that unhappy ter itory, will startle every right-minded man, who is not fully committed to the dictation of party; and its recognition of universal fillibusterism wil

alarm many who fear complications with foreign States With these doctrines inscribed on his han ner, Mr Buchanan cannot get the votes of a large portion of these who are detached from the existing political organizations, and who under oth nstances might have preferred him. as an And then, too, the recent outrage on Mr. Summer organs of the party whose standard-bearer he has become, will work him serious mischief. Thousands and tens of thousands of quiet | con erate citizens, who had almost resolved to go for him, will refuse to do so in view of that grea wrong and the deplorable consequences it has in If, under these circumstances, the opposition to

peaceful and prudent men, as well as recure the votes of two organizations which already occupy the field, there is good reason to believe that such a candidate may be elected, and with this conviction pressing upon them, it is not increasonable to hope that those who have already ominated and those who are yet to nominat vill adopt such action as may tend to bring out this desirable consummation. We could, if our space warranted, give extracts from the New York Courier, Express and Commercial, Boston Journal, Baltimore Patriot, Cincinnati Gazette and other influenan is destined to be heaten. It is evident that a continuation of the policy which has been inaugurated by President Pierce, would be continued if Buchanan were elected, and plunge us into civil war, and that the carrying out of the doctrines and sentiments of his of readers who may not be fully alive to the specie goes abroad instead of remaining at Ostend Report, and of the Cincinnati reso- fact we presume, was overlooked that the pusseninfluence of artful sophistries. It is quite home, it is more like sending away our Genilutions, in regard to our foreign policy, common for writers in the free trade press to us and our mechanical skill, our steam en- would plunge us into a war with Europe.— of the 7.30 A. M., accommodation train, to codtreat protection with contempt, which goes too gines and our industrial talent, nay, even our It the mass of Northern voters are possessed nect at Port Clinton with the 5 A. M., express

EDITOR'S TABLE

"THE PICKWICK PAPERS."-Of all the inimitable of ductions of Charles Dickons, this may be esteemed his muster-piece. It is difficult to select from his works, so varied in style and excellent are they, and stamp upon any one super-excellence; but still we cannot yield the opinion that " The Pickwick Papers!', is Dickens's most successful work. The humor which characterizes it, in from Pottsville in the morning, of immediately rmingled with the most touching pathes, are compassed by the pen of Dickens, in a manner which are e vied by many, but can be equalled by no living cotemporary. We are reminded of the many geins of thought ind fancy contained in this work. from the fact that the enterprising publisher, T. B. Peterson, No. 102 Chesnul street, is re-issuing it in two volumes, with fortyshed in a style, which must insure it a large

"Goder's Lady's Book."-The July number of this facrite magazine is already on our table. The frontispiece is a charming engraving entitled "Hallowed be-Thy Name." It represents three young females kneeling in prayer. The fashion and pattern plates are numerous. This department is a prominent feature of the conduct of the Lady's Book, and deservedly pipular with its lady try through which each flows, is magnificent- ted the following, report which was unanimously and a piece of music entitled "No Never More," Godey holds some pleasant conversation with his numerous processing from his Arm Chair. The July number of Godey's Lady Book is a fine number—exce ling'y creditable to the taste and interprise of its publisher. Copies can be obtained at Bannau's THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE for June, is bright and

sparkling with wit, humor and sentiment. A capital magazine and fully worthy of the enviable reputation it shadows the Cincinnati Platform, might have bears the liberal patronage it receives. Who has not ned in the Editor's Table! He indeed, is a crusty old codger, whose eyes do not glisten when they fall on the cheerful phiz of Knick. Copies of the June number an be obtained at Bannan's. "Eva's" communication is too late for this week's pa-

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Hener, of Pottsville Sci. Ass | 06 | 73 | 29.24 | Height of Pottsville, (cor | 60 | 65 | 29.05 | ner of Market & 2d. streets) | | 66 | 76 | 29.11 | above mean tide 63.957 ft. | | 73 | 91 | 29.15 | 95 | miles. Latitude, 40° | 129.15 | 95 | miles. Latitude, 40° | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.15 | 129.1 7-W.S.W. light; cloudy-rainy in evening. 10-8 W. " morn. eligibly cloudy, eve. clear.

-afte, noon cloudy, stormy The Alarm of Fine on Wednesday evening, was caused by the burning of some brush, on he Northern side of Lawton's Hill. The Case of Alleged Malfeasa -The case of the Commonwealth vs. C. Tower. Prosecuting Attorney of this County, charged with misdemeanor in office, has been postponed until the September term.

The Treasurer's Sale of unseated lands any young man who is in the habit of drinking for taxes, commenced at the Court House on Mon-day, and were prosecuted until completed. The form more effective than that which would be terest evinced in the sale was warm, and the hidding spirited. Persons who have neglected the duty of paying their taxes on unseated lands refuse to countenance the vile habit, which so and real estate, will find it a pretty expensive opmany young and promising men indulge in, of

Fatal Mining Accident.—By an explosion of fire damp in the mines at Forestville, near Mithe 5th inst., two miners named John Maley and Charles Bresslin, were killed, and Thomas Maley and a man named Burk were seriously injured. Maley leaves a widow and five small children. The damp was fired by a lamp in the hands of one of the deceased. Another inso frequently spoken before.

Attend to the Side-walks .- We unintentionally omitted noticing in our Court proceedings last week, that the Grand Jury had found bills gainst the authorities of Pottsville and Port Carof the citizens materially enhanced by having the sidewalks in good condition. The Grand Jury has done its duty in this matter.

Military Excursion The Philadelphia Grays—a fine corps—passed through Port Clinton and Tamaqua on Wednesday last, en route to Ningara Falls, at which delightful watering place on Thursday and Friday, they had a grand parade and a ball. The Company contemplates returning home to-day, unless they decide upon visiting Buffalo, to which place they have been invited by two military companies. The "goodle companie which accommanied the Grave, must have enjoyod themselves hugely, he the affair was gotten up in the most recherche style.

A Terrific Storm of rain, thunder and last. The lightning was exceedingly vivid, and neeled in ranid succession and with such force as to shake many dwellings to their very foundations. Church alley became a mininture cataract for the nonce, the water from Sharp Mountain pouring down in an extraordinary-vol Many impurities were swept away, and o Monday morning many of the smaller avenues of the Borough looked as bright as a new coin. Since Sunday the weather has been bright and

lovely. June is herself ngnin.

Found Dead .- On Sunday last, the body Upon this issue, therefore, James Buchan-that Britton had been murdered, but we believe that no testimony has been adduced to warrant

"Each new pulsation keeps the record clear; Warm golden letters all the tablets fill," Nor lose their lustre till the heart stands still."

Agricultural Implements. Our farming friends when in town should drop in at Bannan's store, and examine some of the latest and most cultural implements they used, without adopting |

fine Strawberries. They were grown on the truck and not occupy the time of farm of Mr. Horlicker, at Hamburg, and prove they the county with costs. that he is no successful in his cuiture of Straw. berries as he is in producing vegetables of every description. We understand that Mr. Dillinger has made arrangements to receive daily from the Hamburg Truck Farm, Strawberries, which will be furnished to customers, in as fresh condition as if just plucked from the vines. We hope Mr. linger's endeavors to furnish this delightful fruit in the best condition to the public will be liberally sustained.

Portrait Painting .- Mr. E. H. Darloy, & gentleman of recognized ability in the art of por-trait painting, has reached our Borough, after a brief occessful professional sojourn in our sister City, Reading. Several of our cotemporaries of Reading, who have been favored with an inspec-tion of some of Mr. Darley's recent efforts there, speak in the warmest manner of the productions of his pencil. His portraits taken from either the original, or from daguerreotypes, are faithful de. will be prevented from listening to the delibera lineations, while the depth of tone, richness of coloring, and arrangement of face and figure, render the tout ensemble of Mr. Darley's productions, perfect and difficult to be excelled. Mr. Darley is at present stopping at the American se, and we presume our citizens will not permit his pencil to remain long unoccupied. the Democratic party can be united on one who will command the confidence of liberty-loving,

75 Temperance Lecture. - Capt. Wm. M. Murrell, delivered on Monday evening, a lecture in the Court House, on the subject of Temperance. A large audience was present, many of whom were ladies. The Captain entertained and instructed the auditory during his lecture. He is a happy speaker, and enforces the truth he advocates, in an earnest manner-at one moment illustrating his argument with an anecdote, which convulses his hearers with laughter, the next melting them to ing, caused by the Rum traffic. For twenty-five ears a sailor-fifteen years of which he was a drinking man-he was enabled to see life in all its phases. In 1840 he signed the total abstinence pledge, and since has lectured throughout the Union, on the subject. He has undoubtedly, done much good, during his career as a Temperance lecturer, as his eloquence is irresistible, and the beauty of the cause he advocates, a thing to grow enumored of. During the remainder of the week, he lectured in different sections of the County.

TO A Suggestion to the Directors of the Phila delphia and Reading Railroad Company .- In changing the time table, as regards the gers from this Borough and section of the Countrain. By the present arrangement, travellers via. Pottsville and those of our citizens, desirous of going west, are compelled to wait for the evening train, in place of going on in the morning as many are desirous of doing. A simple change of time in starting here would obviate the difficulty, suggest that 7 A. M. be adopted for starting th morning accommodation train from Pottsville in-stend of 7.30 A. M., and trust that the managers of the road will see the propriety, in view of the inconvenience to which the traveling public is exposed in the existing means of getting west

adopting the suggestion. A Heavy Shower paid its respects to us yesterday morning, early. It was not unwelcome. The remainder of the day was charming. The scenery of Schuylkill County is superb now .ntains wear Nature's richest habiliaments, and we are in possession of an atmosphere whose blandness would woo on Oriental monarch to spend a month with us. We wonder at the infatwhen the interior of Pennsylvania is so attractive. Three of the lovliest rivers in the United States-the Schuylkill, immertalised by Moore, within the borders of Pennsylvania. The count the Convention; and after consultation, submitreaders. In addition to a variety of literary matter - | calculated to excite the admiration of even the adopted :

> The Borough Council was in session June 3d. Our reporter being absent from town, we did not obtain a report of its proceedings, in time for our last issue. We observe in the proceedings that the rate of taxes on all the property in the Borough, has been fixed at 10 mills on the dollar. This is high; but as the rate is fixed, we regret that the motion of of Mr. Shoener to discharge one supervisor and ne set of hands on street work, was not carried. For they undoubtedly, are sufficient to attend to sary work and are not driven to making work. It would save expense, and as the full amount of the duplicate need not be expended in repairing the streets, it could be devoted to payng the Borough standing debt. The object of Councils should be to keep the expenditures withn proper bounds, and we doubt not that with proper management, \$5000 at least might be saved, and devoted to liquidating the debts of the Borough. It is worth the experiment, and we hope that the Council will commence longing off seless expenditures by keeping in the future but one supervisor and one set of hands for street purposes. If they do their duty, the force is suficient to keep our streets and alleys in good con-

> ----Al The Present Liquor License Law-Its ef. feet on the Rum Traffic.—The present liquor law must cause much glee among the dealers in Rum. We perceive an evidence of its operation in the fact that the Superintendent of Railway Traffic at Tamaqua states that more liquor came up the Road between the lst of May, just passed, and the 1st instant, than during the seven preceding months, or during the period in which the Restraing Law of 1855 was in active force. The present law is not satisfactory. It brings back ngnin the days of drunkenness, riotous conduc and free flow of the poisonous and filthy stuff .-If the ladies who have it in their power to check the drinking of Rum, to a certain extent, will not exert themselves, we must even put our shoulder ngain to the wheel, and labor for Prohibition of he sale of liquor as a beverage and by the small. If the young ladies of the community would refuse, positively refuse to receive the addresses of produced by an enactment of the strongest Maine drinking liquor. It is in your power to check the evil. Will you exert it?

Jan June .- May has been esteemed the month of flowers, yet the chilling blasts of winter linof her chaplet of violets, lilies and roses, and shivered as she yielded to the advent of June.— Flora, who has been most coy, at length bursts forth in brilliant attire, and fairly showers her fa-vors on the bosom of Mother Earth. What, indeed is more beautiful than flowers? Are they not the emblem of leveliness and innocence, the living types of all that is pleasing and graceful? We compare young lips to the rose, and the white brow to the radiant lily. The winning eye gathers its glow from the violet, and a sweet voice like a breeze kissing its way through flowers. We hang delicate blossoms on the silken ringlets of ughs named is interested in; and the comfort the young bride; we place them around the marthey become symbols of our affections, pleasures emembered, and hopes faded, wishes flown, and scenes cherished, the more that they can never return. How many thoughts, both painful and joy-ous, are linked with the beautiful flowers.

Sweetly warbles WILLIAM H. BURLEIGH, of this month of flowers: June, with its roses—June!
The gladdest mouth of our capricious year,
With its thick foliage and its sunlight clear,
And with the drowsy tune
Of the bright leaping waters, as they pass
Laughingly on amid the springing grass

Earth, at her joyous coming. Smiles as she puts her gayest mantle on: And Nature greets her with a benison: While myrlad voltes, humming The overarching sky
Weareth a select tint, a loveller blue,
As if the light of Heaven were melting through
Its sapphire home on high:
Hiding the cunstine in their vapory breast,
The clouds float on like spirits to their rest:

A deeper melody.

Pour'd by the birds, as o'er their callow young Watchful they hover, to the breeze is flung—
Gladsome, yet not of glee—

Music, heart-born, like that which mothers sing Above their cradled infants slumbering. On the warm hillside, when The suclight lingers latest, through the grams. Peepeth the lucious strawberry! As they pass, Young children gambol there.

Crushing the gather of truit in playful mood, And staining their bright faces with its blood.

A deeper blush is given
To the half-tipen'd cherry, as the sun
Day after day pours warmth the trees upon
Till the rich pulp is given;
The truant school-boy looks with longing eyes, The truent school-boy looks with longing ey And perils limb and neck to win the prize, The farmer, in his field,
Draws the rich meuld around the tender maire;
While Hope, bright pinioned, points to coming days,
When all his toll shall yield

An ample harvest, and around his hearth There shall be laughing eyes and tones of mirth. Poised on his rainbow-wing.
The butterfly. whose life is but an hour.
Hovers coquettishly from flower to flower.
A gay and happy thing;
Born for the sunshine and the summer day,
Soon passing, like the beautiful, away.

"Too many cases presented have arisen from the kill county in general, will find it greatly to improper use of spirituous liquois, but at the same their advantage to purchase China, Glass time, the Grand Jury are of the opinion that a stand is at the corner of Centre and Market Sts., will accept our acknowledgments for a basket of often make commitments that might be settled, above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sysand not occupy the time of the Court, and fur-"The Grand Jury learn that some of the whole-

> liquor from the'r wagons throughout the county. This is much to be deprecated, and we desire the Court to take action in the matter. "We request the Court to instruct the owners or agents of certain lots of ground, situated between ble advantage of purchasing direct from the importer; and of selecting from a very large importer; and of selecting from a very large streets, in the borough of Pottsville, to proceed at once to fill up the present stagmant pool thereon, that is now complained of as a nuisance. "The Grand Jary of December last, reported the necessity of a railing along side of the road leading from Reinhart's Run, to the borough of Tainaqua. This has not been attended to, and we desire the Court to have the matter properly

brought before them.
"We further direct that the County Commissioners be directed to so alter the windows on the Direct the Rev. John M. Dagnal, No. 59 north side of the Grand Jury room, that persons tions of the Grand Jury, as many of their findings are known in the streets, before presented to son and public offices, and find everything in good | Austria. We have it in our power to explain this treat

"The library directed to be purchased for the Prison has not been procured. It is needed, and of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnut street we desire the Commissioners be instructed to at-"In conclusion, we desire to present our thanks to the Court and District Attorney, for their kind ness in furnishing information as to the duties of THOS. W. YARDLEY, Foreman. 73 Sabbath School Convention of Schuylkill

Colorty. - Pursuant to a call of a delegate meeting several of the Pottsville Sabbath Schools, large meeting of the officers, teachers and friend convened in the First Methodist Episcopa rch of Pottsville, at 10 o'clock, A. M., Jun 10: 1856, when Ray, M. F. Maize was temporarily called to the chair, and A. K. Whitner appointed Secretary. The meeting was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Henry. On motion, the committee proceeded to ascer tain what Schools were represented, which showed a very favorable number of representatives from different parts of the County. On motion, all delegates arriving during the day were requested to report themselves as such

During the day, the following Schools were rep-Patterille-First Methodist Episcopal, Second Methodist Episcopal, English Evangelical Luther-ni, First German Lutheran, Second German Luan, German Reformed, Evangelical, Primitive Methodist, Baptist, Welsh Calvinistic Methodist, Welsh Baptist and Welsh Congregational. --- Methodist Episcopal, Cilvinistic St. Clair -- Methodist and Calvinistic Ashland—Welsh Congregational.
Tremont—Union, Second Union and Methodis

rarille-English Evangelical Lutheran Methodist Episcopal, Welsh Congregational, Welsh Baptist and German Lutheran. Silver Creek-Methodist Episcopal New Philadelphia — Methodist Episcopal.
Tamaqua — German Lutheran Reformed.
Donaldson — Union Salem and Presbyterian.
Schuylkill Haven — Lutheran and German I formed and Methodist Episcopal. Pinegrore-Lutheran, Evangelical, U. Brethrer and Union School. Port Carbon-Presbyterian and Methodist Epis-

Mechanicerille-Union School. Palo Alto-Union School. West Haven-Union School. Friedensburg-St. John's Lutheran. nation which induces residents of cities, to seek a: On motion, all efficers, teachers, and friends of the fresh air at fashionable watering places, the cause, in attendance during the day, were constituted members of the Convention On motion, Messis, Hetherington, Keefer, Eck-Williams, Shisler and Henry, were appointed the Juniata and the Susquehanna-are contained a committee to nominate permanent officers for

resident-Andrew Keeper. Vice Presidents-Daniel Albright, Henry Eckel, John D. Jones, Henry Zimmerman, Rev. J. natural beauties within reach of the murmuring E. Graeff (Pinegrove), David Richards, Henry of the streams named above, which cannot be sur-Secretarics -A. K. Whitner and Amos Lewis. The President on taking his seat, made some appropriate remarks, acknowledging the honor coned upon him, and assuring the Convention of performed by the celebrated Dr. Mott, as the only chance his deep interest in the cause of Sabbath Schools.

Gray, Steck, Henry, Williams, Yost, Mennig, Maire, Harris, and Messrs. Brock, Matter, Deng-The committee withdrew, and during their absence appropriate addresses were delivered by Rev. J. E. Graeff of Pinegrove, and Rev. J. T. Gracey of Pottsville, after which the committee submitted their report, which was received, and on motion, laid on the table until the afternoon On motion, adjourned until 2 o'clock, P. M.

AFTERNOON SESSION .- Convention met pursuant to adjournment, and opened with prayer by Rev. W. L. Gray. Minutes of the morning sestion read and approved.
On motion, the report of the committee was ta ken up, and the afternoon occupied in the discussion of the various topics connected therewith.— Many of the Sabbath School Superintendents and teachers made appropriate remarks. A. number of clergymen also spoke. A deep interest was

manifested in the proceedings by all present. At 5 o'clock the Convention adjourned until 72 o'clock in the evening.

Evening session was opened with appropriate music by a choir of children, followed with prayommittee was taken up, and the evening occupied by various addresses, interspersed with music motion, the following report was then idopted as a whole: WHEREAS, The Subbath School cause is identified with the national, social and spiritual interests of our country, and the prosperity and perpetuity of the Christian Church, we, as represenlatives of various Sabbath Schools in Schuylkill

County, impressed with the necessity of a deeper moting their efficiency, have this day in conven-Resolved, That the true spirit of the Missionaexhibited in the attention given bringing children under Sabbath School influ-Schools does not lessen the obligation of Christinn parents to attend to the religious education of their children at home; but their interest in this work may be judged by their personal attendance upon the Sabbath School. Resolved, That the vocation of the Sabbath School Teacher so far from detracting from his

position as a man, or his dignity as a Christian, is in full harmony with his character in both rosand that in the faithful discharge of his trust, he assimilates himself to the Great Teacher Resolved, That much of the success of the Sabbath School Teacher, depends upon regular previous preparation, enabling him to simplify truth, so as to adapt it to the capacity of his Resolved, That the prosperity of the Sabbath School cause greatly depends upon the punctuality and piety of the officers and tagchers connective.

Resolved, That in view of the great need of proper and efficient help in our Sabbath Schools, it is the duty of the church as a body, and the pastors and aged laymen in particular, to direct their attention to the interest of the cause without delay.

Resolved, That this Convention recommend Sabbath Schools the importance of impressing the duty of systematic benevolence upon the attention of the -cholars, and to carry out this principle, we urge the propriety of asking a regular weekly contribution from each scholar. Resolved, That in view of the Catholic influen DISSOLUTIONS.

JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary

JOHN R. THOMSON and Christian unity, promoted by the meeting of the different Christian communities, represented

which characterized its proceedings. The endeav-or to excite a deep and abiding interest in the minds of the community, and especially of Born for the samelible said the summer day, soon passing, liks the beautiful, away.

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The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuyland Common Wares of Mesers. Tyndale & tem of doing husiness peculiar to themselves They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and sell them in small quantisale liquor dealers are in the habit of retailing ties to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as they can be bought in large quantities at wholesale by the country mercha and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at least 25 per cent.

See their card in another column. To Nervous Sufferens.- A retired clergy. man, restored to health in a few days, afte many years of great nervous suffering, is auxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used .-Fulton street, Brooklyn, A. Y.

That Secret Treaty .-- By the Baltle The Grand Jury have visited the County Pri- treaty entered into between France, Great Britain and which is merely a mutual obligation between the parti named to natronize the new Heavyn Stone Clothing Hall Philadelphia. Batchelor's Hair Dye .- Twenty year

experiment and application justify the proprietor is WARRANTING this the best Hair Dreinexistence. It dve black or brown instantly, without the least injury t hair or skin. Made and sold, or applied, (in nine privat coma.) at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, 203 Broadway New York. Be sure you get WM. A. BATCHELOR'S, a there is a worthless im tation. The require is sold in Pottsville by John G. Brown.

@ Physic Disarmed of its Terrors.very person is luterested in hearing that Dr. Clickener. of New York, has invented a modicine of the most certain and pow rful purgative qualities, which is yet so gentle that its operations on the system are entirely unfelt. Its action is altogether unattended with griping or nausea, and still more to enhance its value, it is coat ed with white augar, so that it leaves no unpleasan taste in the mouth. In fact its flavor is so unlike physic and its action is so perfectly gentle, that any person may swallows dose without suspecting that he has taken physic at all, unless through its ultimate effect, which is powerful and positive, even on the most costive conitutions. We need not comment on those great advan tages of Clickener's Sugar-Coated Vegetable Purgative Pills, over other medicines, as they must be obvious to all, for there are but few persons who do not require physic occasionally, and fewer still who have not a rooted aversion to the nauseous and racking compounds which. before the appearance of these pills, were the only characters which physic ever assumed. In less than five gears, Cliekener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills will susede all other purgative medicines, for no person will nt to have his stomach turned, and his bowels racked with the old fashloned preparations, when he might have the desired object accomplished much more thoroughly by a new one, whose effect is unaccompanied by he slightest offensive sensation. The Pills may be had f storekeepers in every city, town, village or place in

An Plies neglected often prove fatal, leads to conumption; annoint the parts, three times a day with DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If so retion form in the rectum then insert the "Pile Syringe," filled with TO MINERS .- Wanted, by a thorthe Extractor, and gradually discharge it as the syringe virulence, nor to give entire ease instantly to all fre quently curing by one application. Piles are known by the heat, itching, and pain of the anus. Bleeding piles are caused, sometimes, by the failing of the whole bowels, which then press the intestina canal tight against the back bones and keep the blood from returning up the vessels, similar to the blood being kept at the top of your finger when a string is tied tight round it; such is frequent, and for scrofulous hu mors and ulcers to form therein; then procure a perfect abdominal supporter, and wear a compress to the rectum and continue to use the salve as above, also rub it well over the loins and abdomen for some time, and the nata ural belts that support the bowels will be contracted and made strong, and your life will be saved. If properly applied, every case will be cured. It never fails. W. JENKINS, Esq., of Columbus, Ohio, Secretary of th Ohio Insurance Company, who was taken to New York In extreme debility, with Piles, to have an operation

to save his life, accidentally heard of the Pain Extractor On unition, the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to prepare business for the grew worse until life became intolerable; he was speed consideration of the Convention:—Rev. Messrs. ily cured by Dalley's Pain Extractor. upon it a Steel Plate Engraved label with the signature of C. V. CLICKENER & CO., proprietors, and HENRY DALLEY, manufacturer. Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be addressed to C. V. Clickener & Co., 81

> * The Pain Extractor may be had of all druggists an ekeepers throughout the United States

Barriar street, New York

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig of York county. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: DARWIN PHELIPS, Am., of Armstrong county

BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford

Religions Intelligence. music by a choir of children, followed with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Steck of Pottsville.

The President then communicated to the Convention the intelligence that a telegraphic despatch had been received from the Rev. John Chambers of Philadelphia, who it was anticipated would address the meeting, announcing that sickness in his family prevented his attendance.

On motion, the remainder of the report of the committee was taken up, and the ovening occuservice every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, At-M., and at 71/4 pied by various addresses, interspersed with music by the choir of children.

In the discussions of the afternoon and even ing, appropriate and interesting remarks were elicited from the Rev. Messrs. W. L. Gray, Danil. Steck, J. E. Graeff (of Pinegrove), J. Humphries, M. F. Maize. I. E. Graeff (of Pottsville), Wan, Mennig; R. Edwards, J. T. Graeoy, together with Messrs. Keiffer, Hodgson, Heisler, Douglass and others. The best feeling prevailed throughout the entire discussion.

On motion, the following report was then TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES:-June, 1856: ## TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES:—Jan. 1856:
15th—4th Sanday after Trinity—10½ A. M., Genesis 43
Acts 14: 73ζ P. M., Genesis 45—Titus II, iii. 1—10.
22d—5th Sunday after Trinity.—10½ A. M., Genesis 49
—Acts 15: 73ζ P. M., Genesis 50—Hebnews 10.
24th—Nativity of St. John Haptist.—73ζ A. M., Malachi
3—Mathews 3: 4 P. M., Malachi 4—Matthew xiv. i—13.
20th—6th Sunday ,after Trinity—10½ A. M., Exodus 3:
—Acts 17: 73ζ P. M., Exodus 5—Hebrews II.

D. WASHBURN, Rector.

For all Marriage notices, 25 cents is charged. Pe ms who desireth ir weddings published, will please "fork ver" to the officiating Gergyman, the price of advertising, in addition to the marriage fee. MARRIED.

BROWN-TAYLOR-on the 31st of May, 1856, by Jacob Reed, Esq., SAMPEL Brown to Alice Taylor, both of Schuvikill county. HUFMAN-BRININGER-On the 12th inst., by the HNGER, both of Palo Alto, Schuylkill county: TAYLOR-RUSSEL-By the Rev. Mr. Washburn, on Wednesday morning, June 4th in Trinity Church. Potts-ville, Henry P. Taylor, of Philadelphia, to Seyn, E. Russel, daughter of Andrew Russel, Esq., of Pottsville.

ADMINISTRATION.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—
Whereas Letters of Administration to the estate of Joseph Fertig, late of Wayne township. Schuylkili county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having any claims or demands against the said estate will make them known without delay.

Washington township Schuylkili county.

May 10, 1856 DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—

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MARY COLLAHAN. ainst the estate or the main and main and same without delay.

of Port Carbon, Adv DISSOLUTIONS.

Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and attended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill, or Lewis Royer, at Schuylkill Haven. February 16, '56 7-tf

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! PROF. WOOD'S HAIR BESTORATIVES. ILL restore gray Hair to original Color permanently; made to grow upon bail leads; remove all dandruff or itching; destroy all dis-asse of the scaip; and if used say once it twice a week exularly, will prevent the hair from becoming ulling, to any imaginable age. Read the follow

pials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waverly Success to the centus whose tonics we say. Success to the genius whose tonics we say.

Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Boston Herdel.

Something worth Knowing!—By using Prof. Wood's
Hair Restorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored
to its original color. The subjoined certificate was received from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner. Me., and is but
one of the many instances that are daily coming to our
knowledge of its wonderful effects. It is no longer problematical, but a solf-evident truth, as hundreds in our
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Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1855.

Mr. H. Dyes—Dear Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof. Woods Hair Restorative, and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of saventy. My hair has now attained its original color—You can re-ommend it to the world without the least foar, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Yours, respectfully.

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Illinols Central liallroad Office Vandalis, June 21, 1854.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in bear voluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair I torstive. Three months ago my hair was very gray, is now a dark brown, (the original color,) smooth glossy. The only application I have made has been Hair Restrettive prepared by your and which fear

Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend Respectfully yours. Hair Restorative.—In our columns to-day will be found Prof. Wood's advortisement of the aboye article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our sequaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our view, black or brown, as the case might be, being the color of early mainhood; and as fine and glossy as silk, and that without any other application than the Restorative. If it has done this upon others, will it not do the same for any of our readers whose "frosty prows" were once like the "mar in locks" of Eochiel's warlike chief, it they will try it? We think so.—Jacksonville Constitutionist, Oct. 5, 183.

The Greatest Discorry of the Age—it seldom occurs that we notice, under any circumstances, patent medicines, restoratives, or anything of the kind, for we have a prejudice against most of them. But candor compels

dication, as directed, the effect is produced upon the without stiffness, and gives it a glossy and natural appearance. We have seen persons who have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertiseouri Republican.

Carlyle, Ill., June 19, 1853. Carlyle, Ill., June 19, 1853.

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Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive.—Those who have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restora-

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Address—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway. New York and 114 Market Street, St. Louis. Mol. Proprietorsi & Wrorr & Soxs. Wholesale Agents. Philadelphis: J.C. Cucius, Druggist. Agent. Poltsville, Pa. March & 156 [223] 10.

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ough business man, 33 years of age, an agency for sale of Coal in the cities of Philadelphia area. York and Boston. He is perfectly competent and can furnish il. P., Philadelphia Post-Office." Philadelphia, June 14, '56 AND WARRANTS Wanted by . 4 W. ROSEBERRY. Attorney at Law, corner of Sed and Market streets, Pottsville, October 6, 1855 OATS WANTED!-At Northum-Derland Basin. to load Coal for Baltimore and inter-late places. The subscribers' new Coal wharves at humberland, are now ready, where boats will have k dispatch in loading, and they, will not be subject to detention of crossing the Shamokin Dam, as when the detention of crossing the Shamokin Dam, as when eretofore loading at Sunbury.
- COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.
Northumberland, Jupe 7, '56 233t

MINERS AND LABORERS WANTED—By the subscribers, at their Collery at Shamokin, where men will receive steady work, regular monthly payments and good wages. Inside, laborers, \$7 per week; outside laborers, \$6 per week; unincrs. 45 and 55 cents per wagon. Powder \$2 75 per keg. The subscribers have now combleted their new Coal The subscribers have now completed their new Cost wharves at Northumberland and are prepared to do are business. Apply to COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. Shamokin, June 7 56

NOTICES.

TOTICE.—This is to certify that we have loaned to DANIEL KAERCHER one Horse and 2 Mules, the same being our property.

KETNER & MECK. DAILROAD MEETING .-- THE of riends of the Schuylkill Haven and Lehigh-River Rainrad are requested to attend a meeting at the publi-house of Seth Leymaster, in the borough off-schuylkill Haven, on Saturday evening, the 21st day of June, 1856,

FFICE of the Donaldson Improve ment & Railroad Company, No. 28 Merchants' Exchange. Philadelphia, June 10, 1856. NOTICE—Th coupons for the interest on the Soven per cent. mortga bonds of this Company due on the 16th inst., wil' be pa on presentation at this office, or at the Bank of Northu erland. W. DONALDSON, Presiden
C. E. SPANGLER, Treasurer,

OTICE TO BUILDERS.—Proposals will be received by the County Commissioners until the 24th day of June, Inst., for the erection of a Bridge across the Little Schuykill river, in East Brunsswick township, near the Paint Mill. Plan and specifications can be seen at their office in Pottaville.

JACOB KLINE,
ANDREW H. WILSON,
Commissioners.
PAUL LENGEL.—
Attest, SAMER, BURNER, BURNER,

Attest, Samuel Gempert, Clerk, Pottsville, June 14, 56 TOTIGE TO BUILDERS.—Proposals will be received in Greenbury Valley, New Ca fownship, Schuylkill county, Pa., until Tuesday, Jun 1856, for the binlding of a school house. The dimer 24. Itso, for the olinning of a school noise. A resumer sions to be as follows: to wit:—25 feet by 30, clear; It feet between floors; one panel door; 10 windows, It lights to each, 8 by 10; to be lined, 6 feet inch boards to be fifted in with tan between; the boards to be dry plotteded and growed. The building to be frame—the upper floor and joists to be planed. The contractor it with the metalog butches and also happens and furnish all the materials, plaster, and also benches and desks, and to complete the building himself, and when the building is half finished to receive one half the pr ontracted for. Apply to JAMES McDONALD. New Castle, June 14, '56 24-2t* TOTICE TO BUILDERS .- Propo sals will be received until the 21st day of June by the undersigned, of Branch township, Schuyl-county, for the building of a church, 33 by 40 feet, tone, two stories high. The builder to find all the erials except green lumber, which can be obtained on

JACOB FAUST.

HENRY ZIMMERMAN,

JOSEPH ZERBE.

N. B.—The contractors are to meet on the afgression of clock, P. M.

June 14, 56 the stockholders of the Miners' flank of Potsrille at the country of Schuykill, held at the Ranking House in the 10th day of June. A. D., 1856, it was resolved to copy the provisions of the supplementary act of Assembly annual the state of the supplementary act of Assembly annual the supplementary act of Assembly act of Assemb

accept the provisions of the supplementary act of Assembly, approved the 18th day of April, A. D., 1856, and to authorize the Directors to increase the capital stock of sid bank by adding thereto the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dollars each; and afterwards on the same day, at a special meeting of the Board of Directors it was resolved to increase the capital of the said bank the said sum in conformity with the provisions of the said act and the resolution of the stockholders. Notice is therefore hereby given that if any of the stockholders of said Bank do not take the proportion of newgitock which by the act, they are authorized to take within the time allowed therefor, any stock that may not be so taken will then be disposed of by the Runk by public sale at aution. By order of the Board. SHIAND and MAHANUL CVA ders Notice is therefore herefy given that if any of stockholders of said Bank do not take the proportion newstock which by the act, they are authorized to see within the time allowed therefor, any stock that is not be so taken will then be disposed of by the nk by public sale at aution. By order of the Board.

CHAS M. LOESER, Cashier.

Pottsville, June 14, '56

24.3m

TOTICE.—I hereby give notice that I have bought from John Bowman, Two Horses and Sanckoff, LEWIS 4.00

BANCROFT, LEWIS 4.00

No. 19 Walnutistreet, Commercial Buille. Rank by public sale at au tion. By order of the Board. CHAS, M. LOESER, Cashier. Pottsville, June 14, '56 that the same is now my property Pottsville, June 7, '56

S. A .- Washington Camp, No. ovening, at Mechanic's Hall. (Third story), corner of Cen ovening, at Mechanic's Hall. (Third story), corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa.

WILLIAM FOX, P.

Nov. 10, '55 45-1yj Nelson W. Majon, R. S. TOTICE.-The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened for Navigation ou FRI-JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary.

JACOB ALTER; EDWARD OWEN PARRY,

FOR SALE & TO LET VAGIC CORN AND COB MILLS tour. They are highly recommended.

priented September, 1956 something with he may ought to have; will grind from 6 to 7 bushes Pottaville, June 14, 56 A.M. sorts of 'l' Rails, from 22 '0 6 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale & ER YARDIAY & SON, INRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddi and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, sale low, at the Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1846

Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1846 TO LET-FOR OFFICES-T sots of rooms in the Clemens' House, on Centres HENRY W. Profit. LOR SALE-A large quantity of 2d band slope Chain for sale, of various vite from lines to 11/2 inch to 11/2 inch es in diameter.

Dec. 8, 1855. 49

E. YARDLEY & SAY

OR SALE—A lot of second-hand OR SALE—A low of some mand doors, door and window frames, sash, rist, bards, &c. All'of which will be sold cheep, on relatively, L. C. The Myses, Corner of Contre and Market street Pot April 19, 1856 I UST RECEIVED .- A large ass. e ment of splendid Perfumery. Ar., from the Manas, tories of Jules Hanel & Co., Harrison and others, All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. Eak LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1854 January 21, 1854 Pump, 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 12 inch Pole with bolts, rings, &c., complete. Also, 12 in the pinch and C00 feet 34 lach slope chair; all of bot quary and will be sold cheap.

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Belmout Colliery, Dec. 23, 55 TOAL MINES TO LEASE-A num. ber of Coal Veins, both Red and White Ash, will be leased to good tenants, in the Shamekin and Waharey Coal Basins, some of which are the celebrated Economountain Veins. Persons w shindle returned operative half better apply son to WM. H. MAI SHALL Supply Shamekin, April 5, 1856

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LENRY W. POOLE'S Topographical Map of the Mine Hill Hallread, including the Land Heed of the Pottsville Coal basin and the Atland Heedon. Size 40 inches square, colored at different Blook Stores, and at Mr. Peol's Office.

October 13, 1855. 110 LEASE-Veins Nos. 3 and Seventéen and Thirteen feet in thickness, of purishing ash Coal, on the Green blidge estate at Mi Angelboth velus digiven to marketable coal. For partieul larsi enquire of Chas. W. Churchman, (Phile, or P. W. Sheifer, Pottsville, or of JOSEPH S. DIXON, Sept. March 12, 56, 11-m. Meunt Carmel TOAL SCREENS FOR SALE. UAL SCREENS FOR SALE.

Two Coal Streens—one 12 feet long, 39 linches ge
diameter, making four sizes of Coal—the other 1,
long and 28 inches to diameter, making three sizes
coal—both new. For berms, &c., arry to Prick & Estent
Po (swille, or to Captail) Gaskins, Donaldson. DAVID MCCORMICK May 31, '56 TCE! ICE!!-All who prefer pur Spring Water ICE from Tumbling Run, to the tree from the Canal, can be supplied by leaving via consistent with the understand. Remember, this is the case spring Water ICE in the vicinity of Pottsville, all other

sitaken from the Schuylkill Canal SEPTIMUS THOMAS. 12: FOR SALE-One 30 Horse Pum ing enrine, with 2 tellers 30 feet long 3 feet day r. One 60 Horse Pumping engine with 1 billion long, by 3 feet dismeter all in good order. ith Breaker entire—néarly new. For particu HOWELL FISHER Office, nearly opposite American House Potts March 29, 56 PO LEASE .- Two Beds of good

1 White Ash Coal, upon the lards of the Catawis-Williamsport & Eindra Railroad Company, near the Summit Tunnel, about 12 miles by railroad to reheating and Civil, Engineer, Pottsville, Pa., or at the Gapany's office, No. 73 Seuth 4th street, and corner of lift ling's alley, Philadelphis

"May 17, 56 MOAL LAND TO LEASE. - A tract of Cal land, adjoining Coal land of the Lehigh Car Company and Little Schuylkill Company. The La-comprises the large white ash vein worked by the Lehi-Coal and Navigation Company, at Summit Hill, at the eral red ash veins. The tract is situated 13/2 miles from Tamaqua, and 33/2 miles from Summit Hill. For parti-ulars inquire of the subscriber, at Summit Hill. (arter JAMES McLEAN, JR. ounty. June 7, '56 TOR SALE:—The subscribers, wishing to remove to the west, offer for sale the one-had interest in the Donaldson Iron Works. This establish

ment is now in full operation, and there are prosect of a good run of custom for the future. To a median, with a small capital this offers a good investment. her information hpply personally or by mail to BR. ALFRED JONES, or to AMBROSE LOESTE. May 21, 56 Donaldson, Schuylkill county Fi 22-1m. TEAM ENGINES FOR SAKE:-Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 22 inch., ameter, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Elowing cylinders 2 in diameter, 6 feet stroke, with Bollers formerly in use. Blast Furnace. Would make excellent Pumpinger E. One or both will be sold, as desired
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Red Ash Coal, of all sizes. They are also provide receive Coal on yardage, and deliver the same at a rates.

[Philad'a, May 17, '56, 200 m* SHLAND COAL-From L. P. BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The undescred have, in connection with the General Coal Easiestaken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared receive orders, which may be addressed to Pert Carly or 49 Wall street, New York. CASTNER & YOUNG August 11, 55 OTICE. MR. GEORGE PAYNE has ceased to act for me, as agent to the sale (in Broad Mountain Coal—shipping from my whart. No sit Richmond, and all orders advressed heroffers, by WM. L. MACTIER, 38 Walnut streets Philadelphia, co rs. CHARLES A. HECKSCHER & CO., New Yor will be punctually attended to. 2 E. EPRDA Minersville, May 24, 56 21-4m

ELEGHENY AND CUM- 92 BERLAND COAL, by the cargo, ear, ton probable warranted to be of excellent quality. Dea essana sarke extensive wholesale prices. Will be delivered at any point along canal or railread. Address, or all to 101 Walnut street, Philadelphia April, 26, 1556 April 26, 1856 April 26, 1856 (114) + OPARTNERSHIP—C. F. NO

And E. V. OLOVER, Ja., of the late fur shiftman. Norton & Co., have this day associated withem, W. S. ROBALTS, J. WALTON and J. R. YOUNG, of the firm of Robarts, Walton & Co., and business will be continued under the firm of VOUNEN, NOILTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street E. Pier No. 1. Port lightmond.

[Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '50, J. 6-ly TOPARTNERSHIP .- The under /signed have this day (January 21st, 1866.) enterior o copartnership for the transaction of a Genomi ि Asigned have the transaction of a General a linto cepartnership for the transaction of a General a Commission Business, and also for the purchase and a for Coal, under the firm of W. M. BOGLIS & Co. Offices—208 Broa Iway, New York, and in Centre simposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM. M. BOGERS, New York, and Coal, Coal,

EALERS in and Shippers of thracite Coal, White and Red Ash of succeptable William St. Richmond. Cumberland Coal, from the Franklin Coal Company's mineral ded by them at Baltimore. Vol. R. BLAKISTON.

No. 63 Wainut street, Physical Coal, P. COX.
P. NEVIN, No. 4 New street, New York, 11-0m. DINE FOREST, Black Heath Diamond Velu Coal.—The subscriber, having a strangements for a full and regular supply of these known and superior Red and White Msh Coals, is justed to ship them in good order and with despatch. Wharf—Locust street. Schuyl
Officer—No. 801/2 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and

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29 State street, Boston, Philadelphia, April 5, 1856, A SHLAND and MAHANOY COM No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Buil

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—T firm of LOUES J. BELLONI & SON has the May 12, 1856.) been dissolved by mutual consent. The firm of FARRAR & BELLONI has this day (\$\frac{1}{2}\$.] 1856.) been dissolved by mutual consent.

The Coal business heretofore transacted by the above the consolidated into the coal day of the co named firms has this day been consulidated into and will henceforth be carried on under the name? firm of BELLONI, FARRAR & CO., at the old locale? —73 Wooster street: 9th street, corner Stuyvesant; [2] street, near Avenue B, and also at No. 35 Pine stre New York, May 31, '56 CHARLES BELLE NI.

to be made to . A. RUSSEL. corner Second and Mahantongo streets.