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### SATURDAY, JUNE 91, 1856.

THE REPUBLICAN SATIONAL CON-Nomination of John C. Frement for President

Wm. P. Dayton for Vice-President The Convention assembled on Tuesday last, in the Musical Fund Hall, Philadelphia The Committee appointed to report a plat-

form of principles for the adoption of the Convention, was as follows: Maine - Henry Carter: N. Hampshire

Daniel Clarke. Massachusetts-E. B. Hoar. Connecticut-Gideon Wella., Bhode Island Connecticut-Gideon Wells, Hhode Island —Thomas Davis. Vermont-Edward Kirk-land. New York-Preston King. New Jer-sey-E. W. Welby. Delaware-Edward J. Brattle. Maryland-F. P. Blatz. Virginia John C. Underwood. Pennsdivania-Da. vid Wilmot. Ohio-J. R. Giddings. Michi-the line

gan-J. P. Christiancy. Wisconsin-J. F. Potter. Indiana-J. P. Duprees. Illinois -G. S. Broome. Towa-Jas. P. Howell. California-Jno. A. Wills. Kansas-J. L. Winship. Columbia-Jacob Begelow. Kentucky-Geo. D. Blakesly. Minnesota-Alex.

Ramsev. One hundred Democrats of New York, for mer friends of the lamented Silas Wright, were admitted to the Convention as honstary members.

At the afternoon session, the following permanent officers were announced: PRESIDENT-Col. Henry S. Lane of Indi-

VICE PRESIDENTS Maine, Anson P. Morrill; New Hampshire; Amos. Frick; Vermont, H. Carpenter; Massachusetts, C. F. Adams; Rhode Island, Jacob Bahcock; Connecticut, C.F. Cleveland; New York, John A. King; New Jersey, J. C. Hornblower; Pennsylvania, Joseph Ritner; Delaware, Samuel Barr ; Maryland, F. S. Cochran; Virginia, George Rye; Kentucky, Geo. D. Blakey; Ohio, R. P. Spaulding and Noal H. Swayne, Indiana, John Beard; Illinois, W. B. Archer; Michigan, Kinsley S. Bingham; Wisconsio, W. D. McIndoe; Iowa, F. Springer; Kansas, Samuel C. Pomeroy; Minnesota, Alexander Bam-sey; California; F. B. Folger; Nebraska, P.

Bennett; District of Columbia, Jacob Bigelow. One Secretary from each State was also se-

lected. John C: Fremont. The President on taking his seat re turned thanks for the honor conferred upon him, which far transcended any merits he could claim. / The State he represented would be proud of the honor thus conferred-for the time, the place and the hour, conspire to render this an occasion of deep interest-the day is the anniversary of Bunker Hill, and this shall be the birth-day of freedom. once more in our republic. This day has inangerated a new era in our history-the regeneration and independence of the North. We are called upon to day to lay down our old party predilections and sacrifice all our prejudices and feelings on minor topics to the great love of freedom. I was once a follower of the gallant Clay, but when the Nebraska swindle was perpetrated, my love for old ties was laid be ndinns, side the Kentucky patriot in the grave, and Illinois, I became an advocate of liberty. The great Michigan, question now before us is, shall Kantas be Iowa, admitted as a free State? and to this point we Visconsin, must bend all our energies. He then re-California, viewed the history of the Nebraska bill, and Kansas. District of Columbia. called God to witness, that the agitation had Minnesota, - been sought by the North, but had been forced upon her by the South. In eloquent language he rehearsed the scenes of bloodshed in Kansas, and said it was for this couvention to arrest this state of things. The laws of Kansas, written in the blood of her Seward, freemen, must be swept away, and her territomy preserved from the encroachments of the slave power. The Democrats in their recently adopted chiefs and hats meanwhile. platform, which it would be no idolatry to worship, for it is like nothing on the earth or under the earth, declared their determination not to renew the Slavery agitation. This not to renew the Slavery againtion. This were depuised in ducing that the same, was placed in they had done in the very teeth of the Slave a strip of muslin bearing the same, was placed in they had done in the very teeth of the Slave a strip of muslim bearing the same, was placed in the same and share the same and s ry policy of the present administration. He n referred to Mr. Buchanau as a Federalist, Democrat, an anti war Democrat and his day, for the purpose of nominating a candi-present Democracy and said from such De-date for the Vice Presidency. On the first mocracy good Lord deliver us. He repelled ballot, William F. Dayton, of New Jersey, re the slander that had been uttered over the ceived 561 votes, and was declared daly nor green grave of Henry Clay, in the declaration that if he were living he would be now Convention. A large number of spirited with the Democracy. This was a slander speeches was delivered, and after hearty Convention. A large number of spirited more deadly than had every been breathed cheers for the nominees, the Convention adagainst him while living: If he was now on journed, sine die. earth he would side with the Republicans; his The following is a brief biographical sketch whole course showed that his great heart reof John C. Fremont : volted at oppression, and sympathised with the down-trodden and oppressed. He closed This distinguished gentleman, who is now 1 fore the country as a candidate for the Presidency, with a spirited appeal to the Convention to was born in South Carolina, in January, 1813. unite harmoniously upon a candidate who He was consequently forty-three years of age the could lead the cause on to peace, honor and first month of the present year. His father was a! a brilliant victory. Pending the preparation French migre, his mother a Virginian. At the of the Committee on resolutions to report, the carly age of four he lost his futher, and he owes entirely to the energy and sagacity of a most ex-Convention was addressed by the Hon. Caleb cellent mother, the superior education he received. S. Smith of Ohio, Mr. Lovejoy, of I linois There is a popular impression abroad, that be was educated at West Point. This is a mistake. and Senator Wilson of Massachusetts. He graduated at Charleston College at the early age of 17. After he quitte trechool with the high-On Wednesday, the second day of the Convention, the National Committee was formed est honore, he engaged for some time in teaching as follows: mathematics. His talent in this direction, guided NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. by his tastes, led him to civil engineering. Maine, Joseph Bartlett. N. Hampshire, G. this pursuit he attained such eminence as to re-G. Fogg. Massachusetts, S. T. Goodrich. ceive an appointment from Government in the ont. L. Brainerd. Rhode Island, Wilcorps of top graphical engineers. liam M. Jenks. Connecticut, Gideon Willis. In 1838, the Government sent an expedition to survey and explore the waters of the upper Mis-sissippi. He was a member of it, and showed pe New York, E. D. Morgan. New Jersey, Jas J. Sherman. Pennsylvania, Thomas Wilculiar facility for the discharge of his duties, and liams. Delaware, E. D. Williams. Margland, George Harris. Virginia, George Rye. Kentucky, Wm. F. Bayley. Ohio, Thos. Spoon-for some time in preparing the maps of the explo-er. Illinois, N. B. Judd. Indiana, James ration for publication. Ritchie. Michigan, Zachary Chandler. Iowa A. J. Stevens. Wisconsin, John H. Tweedle. A. J. Stevens. Wisconsing John II. I weetle. Undated in the dates perturning to his topogra-Galifornia, C. Cole. Minnesota, M. S. Wil kinson. Nebraska, H. Shields. District of Columbia, L. Claphan.

een made of no effect; Murders, robberies and arzons have been instiated and encouraged, and the offenders have the all these things have been done with the

Thet all these things have been done with the knowledge, senction and procurement of the pro-sent administration, and that for this high crime against the Constitution, the Union and human-ity we arraign that administration, the Pres-dent, his advisers, agents, supporters, apologists, and assessories, either before or after the fact, be-fore the country and before the world, and that it is one and more the world, and that it ability. Subsequently, during the rebellion of Pico and Flores, he lent important aid to Kesmey and Stockton in its suppressive. While: he was ope-rating in California, the Government raised a rifs regiment. In this regiment, the Coloneley was given to Persifer P. Smith, the Lieutenant Coloneley to Mr. Fremont and the Majority to B. V. Sommer, new serving in Kanass. He never astomed command in his regiment.

fore the country and before the world, and that is a our fixed purpose to bring the actual perpet-t rs of these stree one outrages and their accom-plices, to a sure and confign punishment hereafter *Resolved*. That Kansas should be immediately admitted as a state of the Union, with her pre-sent free Constitution, as at anot the most effect-

sent free Constitution, as at abov the most elect-nal way of securing to her oitizens the enjuy-ment of the rights and privileges to which they are outiled, and of ending the civil strife now raging in her territory. Resolved, That, the high wayman's plea that might makes right, embodied in the Ostend circu-lay fraging in whet way and the numerican

lar, was in every respect unworthy of American diplomacy, and it would bring shame and dishonr upon any Government or people that gave

Resolved, That a railroad to the Pacific ocean, by the most central practicable roate, is impera-tively demanded by the interests of the whole ecutivy, and that the federal government ought to render immediate and efficient aid in its con-struction, and, as an auxiliary thereto, to the im-mediate, construction of an emigrant road on the line of the railroad. Resolved. That appropriations by Congress

Resolved, That, appropriations by Congress for the improvement of rivers and harbours of a ational character, required for the accommodation and recurity of an existing commerce are inthorized by the Constitution and justified by the obligation of government to protect the lives and property of all its citizens. Resolved, That we invite the affiliation and

n-operation of the men of all parties, however differing from us in other respects, in support of the principles herein declared, and believing that the spirit of our institutions, as well as the consti-

tution of our country, guaranties liberty of con-science and equility of rights among citizens who pprose all legislation impairing their security. The reading of the different resolutions were requently interrupted by rounds of enthusinstic applause. These portions relating to the preser-

ration of the Union : the encroachments of the slave power in Kansas; polygamy in Utab; the policy of checking the encroachments of slavery by Constitutional means; the arraignment of the President and his backers for the condition of affairs in Kansas; the opposition to the "might makes right" doctrine of the Ostend Conference and the Pacific Railrond Proposition all elicited the hearitiest and most vociferous applause. On several occasions the entire body rose to their fee and waved their hats and handkerchiefs, and exbibited other unmistakable evidences of decided

approbation. Indeed, the greatest amount of en-thusiasm pervaded, the assembled mass, and it was a considerable length of time before order was restored. An informal ballot for a candidate for

President, was taken, which resulted as follows :

> Judge McLean, -Sumner, Banks, -A formal ballot was then taken. Thus: Fremont. McLean 24 New Hampshire, Vermont, -Massachusetts, . 39 Rhode Island, 18 Connecticut, -New York, New Jersey. - 21 Pennsylvania, Delaware. Maryland, -Kentucky,

around him a band of 160 gallant rifiquen, and at ange offered to co-operate with Stockton, whe had successeded Slout'in the command of the Pa

rad successes plots in the containt of the Fa-cife Squadron. By a series of joint manosvers concerned between him and Stockton, lagges An-relog then capital of California, was taken, and Castro driven from the country. In this espacity, he is said to have exhibited great administrative billion

Resolved, That a railroad to the Pacific ocean and retired from the service. In 1849, he undertook an expedition by the way of Santa Fe, northwestward, through the San Juan mountains, towards the valley of the Sacramento. His object was, if possible, to find a gap far south of the Great Pass through which

a railroad could be easily constructed. When in the mountains, he and his little band were overtaken by a terrible snow storn. Nearly all his males were frozen, his provisions lost, and eleven men frozen to death. At great personal hazard, he returned on foot to Santa Fe, obtained assistance, returned and brought in his famishing men.

The expedition was refitted and started once more. Although it encountered severe opposition from the Indians, in one hundred days it was in the valley of the Sacramento. This expedition was undertaken on his private account. The gov

ernment lent bim no assistance. Upon his arrival in California he found the people were organizing a State government. They pelected him to the Senate of the United States.— In 1850, after the admission of that State, he took bis seat in that body. When the new Senators drew for the long and short terms, he drow the

Since that time, he has been chiefly engaged in prosecuting his claim to the great Mariposo claim. suit has been decided highest tribunal in the land, and be is now one of the wealthiest men in the country.

This connection was formed under highly romancircumstances, despite the stern opposition of the old Colonel.

Mr. Fremont is at present residing in the city of New York. When traveling amid the gorges and glaciers of the Rocky Mountains, twelve fourteen years ago, he could scarcely expect that he would one day be the candidate of a powerful

try. tune plays in this democratic land of ours. His life has been eminently one of excitement and

action. Local Affairs.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Polleville Sci. A JUNE. THERY'L' BARM IN GENERAL OBJERVATIONS. 6th mo Topograph. & Geographica 30 days. 
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23 14 14-W., S. W. light; clear: 15-N. W. strong; Morning thougy-eve. clear. 16-N. fresh; nearly clear. Morn. clear-ece. thuderstorm 17-8 18-S. S. S. fresh : cloudy-showery-sultry nearly clear. 20-W. light; nearly cler W. light; nearly clenr. Fition which enabled many to cross, and thereby TST Sree Druy Store advertisement of John G. we presame, saved valuable lives. We suggest a <u>`</u>\_

The right to choose their representatives has tro fled to the South. The explorer gathered Should the weather prove favorable, a pleasant, red back to the Committee, with instructions to an and of no effort:

13 Fire-The Potteville House Damaged-Tuenday, between 12 and 1 o'clock. M., flames were discovered issuing from the large building on East Mahantonge street, used by the Pattsville House, Samuel Mann, proprietor, for dining and sleeping purposes. An alarm was speedily com-municated, and our fire department was soon on the ground. Although the fire threatened to be serious, yet the efforts of the firemen and eith-zens, who conveyed several sections of hose to

the roof, onfined the fire to the roof, which was pattially destroyed. We have seen many fires in Philadelphis and New York, but never one that was checked with more skill and rapidity, than was cuecked with more skill and rapidity, that the one of Tuzesday last, in this Borough. For-tunately, our facilities new for proenring an abun-dant supply of water, in such an emergency, are excellent. On Tuesday, the hose carried to soumer, new sering in annass, ite never assumed command in his regiment. For just at the moment when California was re-subdued and tranquilized, he was arrested and sent under guard to Washigton bity for trial.

the roof of the burning building direct from the plugs, threw strong streams, and subdued the fire in about fifteen minutes after they were brought to bear on it. The loss to Mr. Slater, Gharges had been preferred against him by Gen. Charges had been preserved against min. by Use. Kearney, because he chose rather to recognize the authority of the Commodors than that of the Gen-eral. Upon some of the charges the court of offi-cers, who sat upon his trial, found him guilty, but the owner of the building, is about \$800, while Mr. Mann's famiture was injured by water to the amount of \$250. It is not known how the fire origi the President remitted his sentence and restored his sword. He indignantly refused to receive it, nated. The firs companies that were on the grou ered good service were the Good Intent, and rer Schuylkill, American, Bough and Ready and Hu-

227 Fine Drug Store .-- The building formerly occupied by Mrs. E. M. Beatty, at the S. E. cor-ner of Centre and Norwegian streets, has been converted by Mr. Charles W. Epting into a Drug Store. Upon inspecting the store, a day or two since, we were struck by the very neat and ex-pensive manner in which the alterations have been made. The front is a neat piece of wood work, in poplar, and finely stained, while the bulk windows, two in number, are among the finest of the description in the Region. Each window contains four large squares of plate glass, and is surrounded by a case-like construct giving: b it a light and airy appearance. Each of the six brackets, affixed to the sides of each window, contains a large pear shaped globe. The arrange ment of perfumery, etc., in the windows is per-fect. We observed in one of the windows a fine specimen of glass staining from the laboratory o Anter. He sat out his term in that body and in 1852, Joho B. Weller was diected to succeed him. Since that time, he has been shown seens. "The interior of the store that here allows and the store that reat Mariposo claim. hogany drawers, of which there are 244, are credit, his favor by the table specimens of workmanship, while the floor is suit has been decided in. his favor by the thore specimes of workmanship, while the floor provide the scales used by Mr. Epting are the workmanship of the store is covered with an oil cloth. The scales used by Mr. Epting are the workmanship of H. Troemer of Philadelphia. Mr. Epting has a beat mineral water fountain—the hase marble, sormounted by a figure in Parian marble, rep-resenting "Innocence." Mr. E. deserves much

credit for adding another ornament in the store line to the Borough, and as he promises the most assiduous care and attention, in putting up pro-scriptions composed of pure and undulterated cine, we are sure he will secure a good and

> TA Storin-Miniature Rapide-Trouble Cross them .- Ou Wednesday afternoon about a o'clock, clouds-beavy, black fellows-commenced

scudding over the Borough, and shortly after min fell in torrents for about half an hour. Church Alley which has a precipitous inclination from the point at which it starts on the Sharp Moun tain, to where it intersects with Railroad street, carries off much of the water from the Mountain. In five minutes after the rain commenced falling Wednesday, a torrent of water was pouring down Church Alley, at the rate of fifteen miles an our. Extending as it did almost from curb

hat ever spouted from the rocks of the forest. The water from the roof of one ordinary house will supply four or five common sized families for curb, pedestrians experienced some trouble in crossing the torrent. Little hoys sped down the Alley to Ruilroad street, where hugging closely the wall which divides the street from the Rail-road, they managed to cross without getting a every purpose in abundance. Many are prejudi ced against ruin water as a beverage, particularly for "ten," but those who have seen it sparkle and glisten in the glass, and tasted its delicious sweetness, during a warm summer day, when the pomps are dry, and the ice water brackish wetting. Men boldly leaped, and come souse in to the rushing water, before they compassed two thirds the distance. Little girls and women wer more timid, and stood umbrella in hand, with anx ions faces, completely water-bound. One femi nine we observed, with the assistance of a coupl when "dry," sooner than the "sucker" would his favorite element. of urching, essayed to cross at the Hall on a plan fixed on boulders. As she reached the middle

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Some will advocate the bank cisterns, elevated her dangerous passage, crack fell the treacher-ous bridge, and down sho went into the stream. Thanks to her agility, sho escaped with one conother inconveniences that entirely destroy their tinuation, only soaked. "Charley," the colored porter, gallantly placed his wheelbarrow in a posefulness, which the other is not. Those cisterns can be dug in the earth from the open air, but the best and most available plan for families, is to construct them in the cellars.

One that will hold about 100 gallons is sufficient onal to Charles for his heroism. It is com for three or four families, and is comparatively

street, was continued.

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Communication from Solomon Ilo

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next meeting night. . It was resolved that A. Bussel, agent for Green

and put the pavement in good condition. Street Committee, on opening Wolf street, wa

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B. Sterner & Co., building stone wall in

Third street as far as necessary.

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RAIN WATER CISTERNS.

FROM OUR TRAVELING REPORTER.

It is not generally known that rain, water car

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EAST MAUCH CHUNK, June 19, 1856.

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the matter.

Hollowar's Pills .- Thousands, who live report at next meeting. The Report of the Committee of the Whole in by the sweat of their brows, in all sections of the Union, rely upon this great remedy as the report of the frue bill recently found against the Union, rely upon this great remedy as reference to the true bill recently found against the best protection against the disorders of the Council, by the Grand Jafy, for not repairing the best protection against the disorders of streets, side walks, etc., of the Borough, was read and ordered to be published. The action taken in this climate during the Spring and Fall, in the matter by Council, will be found in our ad In the provded city, and the frontier settlements on the sea coast, and on the alluvial soil of the south-western rivers, they are equal vertising columns. The Committee on communication from John awa in reference to a leak in water pipe, was ly indispensible; for wherever internal disease exists, either in an endemic or epedemic form Street Committee on repairing Minersville they are taken by the captions as a preven-

tive, and by the sick as a menns of cure. Committee on Accounts, in reference to the col-Jettion of claims against Norwegian township, was held over. Same Committee in reference to AF That Secret Treaty .-- By the Baltie we

account with Pottsville Lumber Company was learn that Rumis is much exercised respecting a secret meaty entered into between France, Great Biltsin and Austria. We have it in our power to explain this treaty, sents that the culvert on the West side of Centre which is mercly a mutual obligation between the parties street, in front of property of Henry Geis, and which drains into the Norsegian Creek, needs named to patronize the new Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnut street,

Philadelphia. 7 A petition from several citizens, praying that a culvert be constructed from Norwegian Creek to Batchelor's Hair Dye .-- Twenty year experiment and application justify the proprietor in WARRANTING this the best Hair Dye in existence. It dyes np Market street, to the upper end of that street, was referred to the Street Committee. The matter of a new crossing at Centre and Market streets, was referred to the Street Comblack or brown instantly, without the least injury to hair or skin. Made and sold. or applied, (in nine private rooms.) at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, 233 Broadway. A communication in reference to carbing and idewalks in Third street between, Market and New York. Be sure you get WM. A. BATCHELOR'S, as there is a worthless imitation. The genuine is sold in Minersville streets, and in Callywhill street, was Pottsville by John G. Brown.

The first of the second to report the names of property owners on those streets, in order that the Clerk may notify those An Costiveness, Cholie, Indigestion, have long baffled the Physician's skill. A medicine has who have not been notified already in regard to however been discovered and is now offered to the worldwhich is a quick and perfect cure for them. to which The matter of moving lamps at the corner of nearly every respectable practitioner in New York will bear willing testimony, as they have abandoned all other Minersville Road and Third street, and on the corner of Market and Centre streets, was referred to Committee on Watch and Lamps, to report remedles for its use. The remedy spoken of is Clickoner's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills. A medicine which is as palateable as sugar plums; never gripes or nauseates in wood's property in Norwegian street be notified to remove the bank of earth in front of said property, the slightest degree, and yet is the most searching and positive purgative preparation ever discovered. Such is the excellence of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pillsthat the proprietor warrants a sure if they are taken instructed to act. To same Committee was re-ferred the matter of the ponds on Andrew Rusaccording to directions, and binds bimself to return the money if the purchaser is not fully pleased with them. The great excitement which their appearance has prosel's property, between Coal and Bailroad streets. The following bills were passed : Charles Worman and others, work done, \$135 2 duced is not a false one, but is erected on the strong 67 75 foundation of truth, and will never pass away, for so long as costiveness, choilc, and indigestion romain attendant on the human race, so long will their only positive rem Street Committee was instructed to fill up Coal edv continue to be popular.

stone The Fills may be had of storekeepers in every city Same Committee was instructed to fill up town, village, or place in the United States.

The wages of Borough carters was on motion, increased to \$2 25 per day, and the salary of Su Ap- Piles neglected often prove fatal, leads to consumption; annoint the parts, three times a day with pervisors was fixed at \$1 50 per day. Abe Bargess communicated a statement that DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If secretion form in the rectum then insert the "Pile Svringe." filled with the crossing at Norwegian Creek in Norwegian the Extractor, and gradually discharge it as the syringe street, is unsafe. The matter was referred to the Street Committee with power to act. On motion it was resolved that property hold is withdrawn. It never fails to cure cases of any age of virulence, nor to give entire case instantly to all, freers in Ninth street be notified to pave from Ma quently curing by one application.

Piles are known by the heat, lichiby, and pile of the anus. Bleeding pilesare caused, sometimes, by the falling of the whole bowels, which then press the intestinal 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 inal supporter, and wear a compress to the rectum, be used for every purpose, for which spring water is, and that too, with less trouble and much less cost than from the hydrant. It is as clear as and continue to use the salve as above, also rub it well over the loius and abdomen for some time, and the natural belts that support the bowels will be contracted and made strong, and your life will be saved. If properly plied, every case will be cured ilt never fails. W. JENKINS, Esq., of Columbus, Ohio, Secretary of the Ohio Insurance Company, who was taken to New York

in extreme debility, with Piles, to have an operation erformed by the celebrated Dr. Mott, as the only change to save his life, accidentally heard of the Pain Extractor states, "For years, his disease defied medical skill, and and burning to the palate, will nover doubt its purity or virtue, neither will they forget it again lig cured by Dalley's Pain Extractor.

No PAIN EXTRACTOR is genuine unless the box has upon it a Steel Plate Engraved label with the signature C. V. CLICKENER & CO., proprietors, and HENRY above ground, but they can know nothing of the underground cisterns, or they would not do so. The first is exposed to frost and heat and many Bar lay street. New York. Baralay street, New York. \*The Pain Extractor may be had of all druggists and

rekeepers throughout the United States. UNION STATE TICKET.

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FOR SALE & TOL READ THIS OLD AND YOUNG: PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES. W ILL restore gray Hair to original INOR SALE-A Large Net LiL restore gray Hair to original color permanently: made to grow upon taid heads; ramove all dandruff or itching; destroy all dis-conces of the scalp; and if used say once on twice a week regularly; will prevent the hair from, becompling gray, or failing, to my inaginable age. Head the thillowing tes-timenials, and wodefy you to doubt, (may a The IN accerty Magarias,) Success to the gening whose tonics we say, Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray. From the Boston Herild. Boat -or will be exchapped for Frhurit one of the largest class Schuy fogether with team and fixty BEAN & WENTZ, NO June 21. '56

NO COAL MINERS .- 1 Ve Coal to Let, by Contract.—The sub-prepared to give out contracts for workin drifts by the mine car, delivered at the br I good miners. Apply to COCHRAN. PEA Inne 21 755

Success for the genius whole there way, Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray. From the Boston Heraid. Something worth Knowing?—Ify using Prof. Wood's Hair Bestorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored to its original color. The subjoined certificate was re-ceited from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner, Me., and is but one of the many instances that are daily coming to ou knowledge of its wonderful effects. It is no longer prob-lematical, but a self-evident truth, as, hundreds in our community can testify. Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1855. Mr. H. Dyse-Deas Sir:-1 have used two bottles of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and chapting the Hair. Before budgi it was as a man of savenity. My hair has now attained its original color.— You can recommand it to the word without the least foar, as my case was one of the wort kind. Yours, respectfully. Dantit N. MCRPUT. Hilinois Central Raiford Office. ] Vandalla, June 21, 1854. ] June 21, '55 A LL sorts of T Rails, from 22 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale iy. Dec. 8, 1853 49- E. YARDILLY

MRE BRICKS for Cupelas, Pud and Blast Furnaces, from the H-ading W. sale low, at the Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 TO LET-FOR OFFICES T . sets of rooms in the Clement I HALLY W. PORL

Pottsvile, May 3, 1856 Hilhois Central Railroad Office. Vandalla, June 21, 1854. Prof. Wood-Dear Sir:--I take pleasure in bearing voluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair Re-torative. Three months ago my hair was very gray. It is now a dark hown, (the original color.) smooth and glossy. The only application I have made has been the Hair liestorative propared by you; and which, from the word it my own case. I can mast earnesity recommend

YOR SALE-A large quantity e hand slope Chain for sale, of various uses inch to 1% inches in diameter. Der. 8, 1855. 49 E. YARDLET is OR SALE ---- A lot of second esuit in my own case, I can most earnestly recommon no others. Respectfully yours, Epwage Wolcor.

doors, door and window frames, such join All of which will be sold cheap, or approximately the sold cheap of the sold ch Corner of Centre and Market street h April-19, 1856

AGIC CORN AND COB MIL patented September. 1855-something whi h armer ought to have; will grind from 6 to 7 back tour. They are highly recomi

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BRIGHTAL Pottsville, June 14, '56

UST RECEIVED .- A large as ment of splendld Perfumery, &c., from the M. fortes of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want, fine Perfumery, call at C. LETS Book and Variety Store. 3-: January 21, 1864

VOR SALE .---- One 12 inch Pump, 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 12 ff. with bolts. rings, &c. complete. Also, 130 feet both and 600 feet 3 inch slope chain: all of botto and will be sold cheap. Will, T. AGARDER WM. T. AGABE Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29, '55 **'OAL MINES TO LEASE-A** 

tonanter In Ph In No. In Bo In Bo User of Coal Veins, both Red and White Ath. leased to good tenants, in the Shmokin and M. Coal Basins, some of which are the colebrated by Mountain Veins. Persons wahing to get could op-had better apply some to WM. R. MARSHAEL, we Shamoking April 5, 1856 \*\*\*\*\* . • A1

they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertise-ment.--Missouri Republican. Carlyle, 111., June 19, 1853. I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming, as I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Res-torative it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so. Subset Res. C. S. Snator, Er. Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive.--Those who have doubted, the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restora-tive in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respect-able citizens in this city, who have used it. and fully en-Head for delivery at Bauun's and at Mr. Book Stores, and at Mr. Pools of the Sine Hill Rallroad, included and the second NOT October 13, 1855.

able sites with the address of some of the most respect-able sites in this sity, who have used it, and fully en-dorsed Dr. Bond's letter published in to-day's American. - Bullimore American The TO LEASE .- Two Beds of -Bultimore American. Wood's Hair Restorative .-- We have never known aby The

White Ash Coal, upon the lands of the Cat, White Mash Coal, upon the lands of the Cat, Williamsgort & Elmira Ballirsad Company, new Summit Tunnel, about 12 miles, by railrad, n-Tamaqua. For particulars enquire of . W. Sheat ologist and Civil Engineer, Pottsville, Pa., or at the pany's office, No. 73 South 4th street, and corner f ling's aller, Philadelphia May 17, '56 seribed men ta contest FREMO New

mir fla MOAL LAND TO LEASE .- 1 REM Company and Little Schuylkill Company. The RESI Company and Little Schuylkill Company. The comprises the large while san relu Worked by the Left Coal and Navigation Company. At Summit Hill, and the eral red ash veins. The tract is situated U, and the Tamsqua, and 3½ miles from Summit Hill, BY the space ulars inquire of the subscriber, at Summit Hill, Space space county. June 7, 56

Wood's Mair Restorative.—We have never known aby other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as it his has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind : we have never used any of it ourself—having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have never known it to fail of restoring to its original color. We advise such as are becoming perma-turely gray to give the featurative a that.—Christer Her-ald, Hinois. Address—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York, ald, Illinois, Address-O, J. WOOD & CO., 516 Broadway, New York and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors: S. W Dyorr & Soxs, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. C Hicauza, Druggist, Agent, Pottwille, F3. March 8, 56 [August 11, 55 32-1v] 10-

ROBERT BAMFORD.

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ounty. June 7. '56 **DISSOLUTIONS** OR SALE .- The subscribers. ing to remove to the west, offer for sale the atterest in the Donaldson Iron Works. This **MSSOLUTION.**—Notice is hereby inter is now in full operation, and there a of a good run of enstom for the future. To with a small capital this offers a good invest further information annly nerroually or here. given that the partnership lately existing between is H. Winterstein and Robert Ramford of Port Car yon, Schnylkill county, under the firm of WINTER her information apply personally or by DR. ALFRED JONES, or to AMBRO-STEEN & BAMFORD, was dissolved on the 29th of May last, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said firm are to be paid to the said T. H. Wintersteen, and all Donaldson, Schuylkill May 31, '56 ids are to be presented to him for sattlem T. H. WINTERSTEEN.

**CTEAM ENGINES FOR SALL** Frailro Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 22 i: ameter, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylindered diameter, 6 feet stroke, will Bollers, formerly in Blast Furnace. Would make excellent Pumplne, ing Engines. One or both will be sold, as desire ply to HENRY LONGENECKER & HENRY LONGENECKER & Havi - week **DISSOLUTION.**—. The partnership 2**....** 

I odd Fellows' Hall Association have declard a idend of Two and a Half per cent., payable of de-T. A. GODFREY, Treag-

OTICE .- This is to certify the

have loaned to DANIEL KAURCHER by and 2 Mules, the same being our property - KETNER 4 yr

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I have bought from John Bowman. Twollow." arness, 1 two Horse Wagon and I log Wast-

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that all claims of E. M. BEATTY, not better the lat day of August, 1956, will be put into the te of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Frankling ers, at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Hetei

**OTICE.**—The partnership her

JACOB REINE. ANDREW H. WILSON. PAUL LENGEL Attest. SAULL GEMPERT, Clork. Pottsville, June 14, '56

**VOTICE TO BUILDERS.** 

sions to be as follows, to wit:-28 feet by 30, if feet between floors; one panel door; 10 wind lights to each. 8 by 10; to be lined, 6 feet inch

to be filled in with tan between; the boards to be ploughed and grooved. The building to be fraz-

upper flow and joists to be planed. The contra furnish all the materials, planter, and also bench desks, and to complete the building himself, and

the building is half finished to rere contracted for Apply to JA New Castley June 14, '56

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that the same is now my property.

OTICE .--- The Trustees of Trem \_\_ ing

Derotatore existing between William Davis and B. E. Loder, merchants at St. Clair, trading under the firm of DAVIS & LODER, was dissolved, by nutual consent, on the first of April last. The business of the lato firm will be settled up by William-Davis, who will continue the business at the same stand, on his own account. WILLIAM DAVIS, Shomokin Iron Works, Sto GEO, W. SNYDER, I. Or to October 6, 1855

n his own account. WILLIAM DAVIS, NOTICES. B. E. LODEI 20-61\*

Tremont, June 21.

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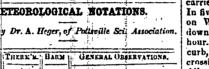
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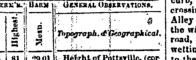
profitable business.

party for the chief magistracy of this great coun But such are the strange freaks which for



## METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.





Columbia. L. Clapham. The Hon. David Wilmot, Chairman of the Committee on resolutions, submitted the fol- Louis on the 22d of May in that year, at the bead lowing as the platform of principles for the adoption of the Convention:

This Convention of Delegates, assembled in pursuance of a call addressed to the people of the United States, without regard to past political differences or divisions, who are | was the discovery of the opening of the South opposed to the repeal of the Missouri com- Pass, which has since been of such infinite impromise; to the policy of the present adminis-tration; to the extension of slavery into free to st. Louis on the 2d of October, 1842. territory; in favor of the admission of Kansas as a free. State; of restoring the action of the federal government to the principles of Kit Carson was with him, and he had then thirty-Washington and Jefferson; and for the pur- nine men. His object was to penetrate further pose of presenting candidates for the offices than he had doue the year before. A more thor-of President and Vice President; do

Resolve. That the maintainance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of Indepenlence, and embodied in the Federal Constitution, are assential to the preservation of our, Republican Institutions, and that the Federal Constitution, the rights of the States, and the Union

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During that time he travelled 3500 miles.

the States must and shall be preserved. Resolved, That with our Republican fathers we hold it to be a self-evident truth that all men are endowed with the inalienable right to life, rty and the pursuit of happiness, and that the primary object and ulterior design of our Federal Government were to secure those rights to all persons within its exclusive jurisdiction. all persons within its excutive sufficiency when they San Joaquin and Sacramento. For hine long and abolished slavery in our National. Territory, months no tilings came from him or his party,ordained that no person should be deprived o life, liberty or property, without due process c process of law, it becomes our duty to maintain this provi sion of the constitution against all attempts to violate it for the purpose of establishing slavery in the United States by positive legislation pro hibiting its existence or extension therein.

That we deny the authority of Congress, of. Territorial Legislature, of any individual; or nesociation of individuals, to give legal existence to elevery in any Territory of the United Statos." while the present! Constitution shall be maintain-

Respired, That the Constitution confers. upon Congress covereign power over the Territories of in the exercise of this power, it is both the right known toperaphically, and he could have no rest and duty of Congress to prohibit in the Territo.

The following results were then announced rom the Chair : Fremont. 529 John McLean, - +

and that was a case of trespass. - . - 37 TO A Plensant Pic-Nic chine offsin the grove , **"**> Upon the announcement of the vote, there was mmense enthusiasm. The delegates rose in body. and cheered vociferously, waving their handker ly numbers. A number of small flags, bearing the name

JOHN CHARLES FREMONT, for President, were displayed in different parts of the room, and

He leaves a young wife, to whom he had been married but six months. The Convention met on Thursday, the third

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The Anthracite Bank. - We' perceive that William Priser, Esq., Teller of the Bank of Tamaqua, since its organization, has resigned, and removed with family to Reading. Col. P. W. Ash was elected to supply the vacancy. inated, being the unanimous choice of the -----

Tar Clairvoyance .-- Mrs. M. Berry a Clairvoy ant from North Carolina, is at Mortimer's Hotel, this Borough, where at her robus she can be con-sulted. She claims never to have fulled in giving a minute description of discase, or the pre cise internal condition of the body. ,

Far Gor. Pollock .- His Excellency, in company with the Directors of the Schuylkill Navigation Co., arrived here Thursday evening, and fixed his quarters at the Mansion House, Mt. Carbon. During yesterday, the Governor was waited upon by many citizens. .

The Junior's thanks are again due, for all thorns. There are occasional flowery opisodes in it, introduced by the hand of beauty. To the all thorps. There are occasion author of those pleasing digressions in our case, we extend the "assurances of our most distinguished consideration."

from Pottsville, via. Port Clinton, cannot connect with the morning Express, in consequence of the present hour of starting being too late, we observe that the Schuylkill Valley Passenger Train new leaves Pattaville at 7 A. M., which enables passengers to reach Tamaqua in time to connect with the 5 A. M. train West, from Phila delphia

a strong proclivity for the wild, stirring incidents 25 Large Strascherrics.--We were shown of border life. Upon his return, he was engaged yesterday several Strawberries of an enormous size, raised on Court House Hill by Mr. Joseph Morgan. They were the largest we have seen this year; some were picked measuring four In the intermediate time, up until 1842, he was

engaged in the duties pertaining to his topograinches in circumference. Our soil on the sur-rounding hills, appears admirably adapted for the culture of fruit and all kinds of root crops particularly. the northern and western portions of what is now

known ha the Territory of Nehrnska. He left St. of twenty-one men. Among these was the cele-brated Kit Carson, whom he employed as a guide. Whilst absent, he skirted along the whole eastern base of the Rocky Mountains, as far as where the duncers, instrumental performers, and four excel-Little Missouri breaks through its gorges. One of the highest achievements of this expedition It exhibits in Tamaqua on the 24th, and Mauch

In the May of the following year, he set out from the little town of Kansus for a more exten-Chunk on the 25th instant. sive tour of observation and discovery. Again Castle, on Sunday last, a corpse, in consequence of ugh exploration of those portions of Oregon, which lay South of the Columbia river, of North-ern California, and the region now known as Utab, frinking too freely of liquor she had, procured in was then his purpose. In these districts he spent not for nought, provided if followed, by a steady As he went out, he approached the mountains.

y a route, which lea him far south of the Great Pass into the Valley of the Great Salt Lake. In that valley he spent some time. When he had penetrated as far West as he desired, he furned Eastward, skirting the Sierra Nevada of Califortion is exhibiting itself at present, our foe has been badly crippled and can never he as formidania, almost throughout its entire range, all the aerly. Shall we then sink now into time in the presence of eternal snow-frequently ble as for compelled to travel for whole days upon its smooth 'inglorious case but treacherous surface. During this trip be penetrated and followed very far the valleys of

hit to be outworked or outwitted by a "dark lantern" Liquor League? friends, the whole country was in a mos painful state of anxiety in regard to his fate. In

deed many of our people had given him up for lost. When he came in, conducting his expedi-Monday last. Mr. Horlicher has thirty acres of tion to a successful termination, amid extreme perils and hardships, the whole country was alive with excitement and congratulation. The simple truthful relation of their "hair breadth 'scapes by field and flood." wore an air of romance, as wild for Pens and Melons, Mr. H. has about three ne the wildest dream which Spanish minstrel or

teen persons were engaged as pickers. This num-ber it was expected would pick from 1500 to 2000 hoxes that day, all of which were sold as fast as picked, to dealers in Pottsville and sur-rounding towns-and they are also sent to Elmi-ra and other, towns in New York States, where ther fail a ready sole is conserving a Persian poet ever gave, birth to. Upon his return, he prepared for publication the history of this heroic endurance. This he left in

paratively, outle as interesting to watch Chur Alley during a heavy rain, as to observe the Rap-ids at Niagara.<sup>4</sup> There is much of the ludicrous Tourt was in ression this week for the hearing of eivil cases. Out of some twenty-four attached to Charch Alley Bapids, which advan-on the list for action, but one was brought up, tage it possesses over its compeer of the Ameri-

back of Walker's Cottage, yesterday. The day as The First use of Anthracite Coal by the was lovely, the ground just in the right condi- Hot Blast, for Melting Iron Ore.-It is probably, not generally known, that the Rev. Dr. Geisser tion, and the lads and lasses were present in goodbainer was the discoverer of the process of melt-ing iron ore with Anthracite Coal, and that on the 19th of December, 1833, he obtained a patcht To Death in the Mines. - On 'Thursday, a' miner named Michael Magraw, living at East Mines, was killed in Parvin's Mines by a full of Coal.for the melting of iron ore with Anthracite Con-by the hot blast method now in common user Dr.

Geissenhaimer immediately set about crecting a furnace in this County-formerly called the Valontbs. ev. now the Pioneer Furnace of this Borough, in the possession of the Messrs. Atkins. Under his ent-which was put in successful operation in 1835-the first iron in this or any other country, was manufactured from the ore by the exclusive use of Anthracite Coal, by means of a

combination and the hot blast. F. W. Geissen bainer, Jr., in communicating with the N.Y. This bune on this subject, says : "In 1837, Mr. George Crane, of London, England, applied for a patent in this country for the same process, substantially, which process we have always contended was revealed to him by

one of our workmen who went out to England shortly after the successful operation of our fur nace. Be that as it may, we opposed the grant-ing of letters patent to Mr. Craue. He, finding it impossible to obtain them, after several years' litigation, and the executors of the Rev. Dr. Geis-

senhainer (who departed this life in July, 1838,) being desirous to give the greatest latitude to su er floral gift. An editor's pathway is not important a discovery, agreed with Mr. Crane, rrs., There are occasional flowery opisodes and sold to him for one thousand dollars, being less than the cost of the litigation, the right to use the patented process of the Rev. Doctor .--Hence you will see that Mr. Crane himself ac knowledged by his purchase its priority. Immeli ately after this purchase and the establishment o

the validity and priority of the patential the exec-utors of Dr. Geissenhainer freely opened to the world the use of his patented discovery, and hence it is that all the iron furnaces in the State of ennsylvania have been, erected free of patent charges or fees."

To Democratic Ratification Meeting .- Accord ing to the call of the County Committee, the "un terrified" held a meeting in the Court House or Monday last to ratify the Cincinnati Nomination The meeting was poorly attended; greatly to the mortification of the leaders. After some difficulty an organization was effected by the choice of Col C. M. Straub, Chairman, assisted by a number o Vice Presidents and three Secretaries. The appointment of a Committee on resolutions and Committee to introduce the invited speakers led to considerable sparring among the harmonious, much to the amusement of olit-

Borough, on Monday afternion and evening next, 23d inst, by Sharpley's Minstrels. The Compa-ny consists of a large number of vacilistr. sod by the Chairman, Mr. Gets of Reading, Chas. auncers, instrumental performers, and four excel-lent jig and breakdown dancers. This Company is noticed favorably by the press of the places. throughout Pennsylvania in which it has appear-ed this senson, and we iffeline to the opinion that its entertainments are of a superior character. It exhibits in Tanaquason the 24th and Manch garnished occasionally by the slang terms of the grog-shop and fishmarket. Mr. Buckalew's prin-

cipal effort was to show that Buchavan really was not "Ten Cent Jimmy," in which, with all defer-THE Shocking Occurrence.-- A little girl 6 years of age, daughter of Michael Kelly, was found in he bushes near her father's residence at New Most wofully failed. The conclusion of his ar gument was, that Buchanan, when he desired t reduce wages to the European Standard, referred the house of her parents. The awful results of to manufacturers not laborers. This was received the present license system indicate that this is no time for the friends of temperance to take their enso, and the battle for a Prohibitory Law was different industrial pursuits. The report of the Committee on resolutions las

and persevering opposition to the fee. It at least to another angry discussion and the introduction id did much toward changing the moral tone of the of various independent resolutions, among which inhabitants of this State on the influence of alco- | was one recommending Straub as the next Deno bolic beverages-and though a slight reflex ac- cratic candidate for Governor. The platform was however, finally swallowed as reported, two-third: of the meeting not understanding the resolutions and the remainder being candidates and ready to swallow anything (including' whiskoy and lager)

for the sake of office. The meeting then ad ourned, with an extremely faint attempt at cheer ing, reminding one of the cheers at Do Hall, on the annual return of Mr. Squeers from London. Upon the whole the meeting was a sigal failure as a ratification meeting, but as amu-

sing a farce as we have witnessed to for many a day. Horlicher's . Truck Garden --- We paid isit to Mr. Horlicher's Garden, at Hamburg, on

To Proceeding of Borough Council .- A stated land enclosed, twenty-nine of which are used as a meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, June 17. Present-Messrs. Truck and Fruit Garden. The ground lays admi-rably for the purpose, part of which is as sandy Sheener. Derr, Heffner, Ebert, as the soil of New Jersey and admirably adapted Parker, Kopitsch and Hoaton. Shoener, Derr, Heffner, Ebert, Schertle, Kinsley,

The minutes of the previous meeting were read acres in Strawberries alone, and no less than fifand adopted. Street Committee, on planking Norwegian

Creek, was continued. Committee of Survey on communication of

THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York county. perhaps, the cheapest one that can be built. A FUR AUDITOR GENERAL: ole is dug in the bottom of the cellar, say ten DARWIN PHELPS, Am., of Armstrong feet deep and six or eight feet wide ; this is wall-

ed up carefully with a wall of stone or brick, and FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: nted on the inside with common cement, BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford

which will. after receiving two coats, to the thick ness of half an inch, make a perfect "stone jug, but care must be taken not to leave any particle Religions Intelligence. unslacked lime within an inch of the surface

for the dampness of the water, through the c THE PRISON LIBRARY .- The annexed com ent, will cause it to slack and thus burst the face. A drain can be made from the top of th nunication propounds with perfect good humorcistern in the cellar, or if the ground will allow which gives it additional force by the way-a it, from the bottom, which however is not neces very important query. We think with † that if sary, as it will not be required to empty the cistern more than once every two or thre the County is financially, unable to afford the The water is conveyed into the cistern from the Prison a respectable library, that the philanthroroof of the house by means of the common pipe, but care must be taken to let it run for a few py of the community, will take the work in hand, minutes, in order to have it pure, before turning it on. A float is fixed in the cistern which will and furnish the means for the prisoners to while away the monotony of a long Sunday, passed turn off the water when it is sufficiently full. The within the dreary walls that encompass them : top of the well or cistern, should be carefully MESSNS. EDS. .- Will you allow no through your columns to inquire as to the causes which prevent the Commissioners from supplying our County Prison with the *Library* the officers have overed over to prevent any dust from entering it and the drain should be closed on the outside and inside, with a perforated zine plate, or close wire

work, to prevent reptiles getting into, it. A pump of the most simple and cheap kind, is It that is necessary to bring up the water from repeatedly reported necessary and the Court at repeatedly ordered? Is it deficiency in the finanall that is necessary to bring up the water from the cistern to any part of the honse. The cost of ces or merely inattention? If it be the former, such a one, as we have been distributing, which why do they not say so frankly and give the matter over to philanthropy; enough of which there is either in our business or christian community will hold over one hundred gallons. and supply several families, would not be over \$50 with everything complete. We know that the water is much more pleasant and agreeable to the taste, than either pump, hydrant, or spring water, unless in very peculiar

is either in our business or christian community to supply this necessity. Now, sirs, we do not purpose acting the part of a Junius, nor aim at reputation in initation of a Howard, but mean peacefully and pleasantly, in a good humored way, to enquire how long two dozen, old, ragged, dog-eared, Sunday, School Books' are to constitute all cases, and the physicians all agree that it is much healthier. Such heipg the case, we see, no that the inmates of one prison are to have acces to, either as relief to the monotony of bare unin reason why every body who can afford to sink a well, or pay for hydrant water, cannot have teresting walls throughout every Sabbath, or as means of intellectual and moral improvement? plenty of the purest and sweetest water, at all times, at a trifling cost. 8. H. D. The end and aim of all legislation according to the first sentence of our State Constitution, is not

THE WORLD'S BENEFACTOR .--- Who, that mercly the punishment but the reformation of the criminal—I submit, intellectual deprivation has had opportunities of reading, but has heard of the philanthropist. Howard, the will not add much toward a practical improve greatest part of whose life was spent in .visit-ing the prisons of Europe, and administering ment of the culprit. But we need not. add mor wishing only an improvement in the matter either by authorities, or common benevolence. We blame relief to countless numbers of suffering inmates, and whose name will go down to rewe never meddle in politics, Sirs! motest time, crowned with the honors which millions yet unborne will bestow upon it? In supply to the Prison of Bibles and Testaments, the same category we may place the name of by the Schuylkill County Bible Society, is duly Miss Nightingale, the devoted, self-sacrificing appreciated, and is invaluable; but still, variety is heroine of the Crimea. But while we give due honors to such names, we should do in-

undoubledly needed in the books furnished the justice to a noble and generous heart, were prisoners, and that is the point referred to parwe, for one moment, to forget the name of ticularly by our communicant.-EDS. JOTR.] HOLLOWAY, The possessor of an immense fortune, which would allow him to traverse AF PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner the world in search of pleasure, he chooses

instead, to devote his leisure and his talents to the benefit of his fellow-creatures, by dispensing among them the most remarkable reme-dies ever yet compounded, and which he himself discovered after years of unremitting toil and research throughout the vast cabinet of nature. To these researches Professor Holloway was first incited by the enormous ount of suffering from various diseases which he everywhere saw around, and the sad inefficiency of medical art to meet and vanquish them; and the success which has met him at every step-yet no greater than he anticipated-has proved his well-earned. So great, indeed, has become the popularity of his medicines, even in the remotes corners of the the earth, that his parent establishment in

London outstrips the largest in the world; and their marvellous virtues have been extolled. in almost every language from pole to pole We have seen innumerable testimonials from estimonials from persons who have used these remedies-stacks upon stacks-in which their wonderful powers are extolled in the highest degree. In a climate so variable as ours, the most insidious diseases are likely to take root before the patient himself is aware

of it, and an immense amout of suffering is thereby entailed, in many cases causing death in fault of ignorance of the proper remedies, which applied in time, would have prevented the fatal result. In every case of incipient disease, and even in cases far gone, recourse to Professor Holloway's never-failing remedies will save months of painful illness, if not life itself. We do not overate the man, nor his

medicines; but we are confident of, we are willing to bear testimony in its favor; and as far as our absolute knowledge extends, covering a space of years, we feel confident to speak upon the subject in the warmest terms. Therefore it is our earnest wish, that not a

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE copartnership, in the Lumber business, heretofor sting between R. C. & G. Wilson, was this day. (Dec 1855.) dissolved by mutual consent. R. C. WILSON, 1, 1855,) dissolved by mutual consent. R. C. G. WILSON. The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entered nto copartnership in the Lumber business, at their team say mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of WIL DAY & ROWER R. C. WILSON. SON & ROYER.

St. Clair, May 17, '56

June 21, 756

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



Pottsville, June 7, '56 k Heath Coal Yard, Broad and V S. A.—-Washington Camp. EEP constantly on hand White and • 14, "Junior Sons of America" meets even h & evening, at Mechanic's Hall, (Thirdstory), creative tre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. Red Ash Ceal, of all sizes. They are also prepared o receive Coal on yardage, and deliver the same at low ates. [Philad'a, May 17, 56 20-6m\*

Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] NELSON W. Mu-1 SHLAND COAL-From L. P. O.TICE.—The Delaware and A itan Canal will be opened for Navigetin of DAY, the 25th inst. No greater draught of ware six feet will be allowed until April 5th. BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The undersigned and have, in connection with the General Coal Business taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders, which may be addressed to Port Carton or 49 Wall street, New York. CASTNER & YOUNG. August 11, 755 32-tf March 26, 1856

TOTICE.—MR. GEORGE PAYNE has ceased to act for mo, as agent for the sale of my Broad Mountain Coal-shipping from my wharf, No. 13, at Richmond, and all orders addressed hereafter, to Mr. WM. L. MACTIER, 36 Walnut street; Philadelphia, or to Mosers, CHARLES A. HECKSCHER & CO., New York, When the strength of the Miller and the BUILDA E. BORDA. 21-4m will be punctually attended to. Minersville, May 24, 56

fore existing under the name of LEO MINTZER, in the Exchange and Banking basis Tamaqua, Pa., is this day. (Jame 23, 1856) dis-mutual consent. (Second Second Secon A BERLANDCOAL, by the cargo, car, ton BERLANDCOAL, by the cargo, car, ton or bushel-warranted to be of excellent quality. Dealers and large gat sumers supplied at wholesale prices. Will be delivery mutual consent. June 7, 1856

at any point along canal or railroad. Address, or appl DAILROAD MEETING. Refriends of the Schuy Ikill Haven and Lefth Reilread are requested to attend ameeting at the house of Seth Laymaster, in the Lorough of S Haven, on Saturday ovening, the 21st day of 30 E. Childher 101 Walnut street, Philadelphia. 17-1y\* April 26, 1856

OPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOR TON and E. V. GLOVER, JR., of the late firm of Silliman. Norton & Co., have this day associated with them, W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTON and J. R. VAN at about 7 o'clock. June 14. '56 OFFICE of the Donaldson impre-Inem, N. S. ROBARTS, J. Walton & Co., and the DUSEN, of the firm of Robarts. Walton & Co., and the business will be continued under the firm of VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phila.

O ment & Railroad Company, No. 28 Mercha change, Philadelphia, June 10, 1856. Notife's coupons for the interest on the Soren per cent z bends of this Company due on the 16th inst., wi's on presentation at this office, or at the Bank of N berland. W. DONALDSON, I're-1. Port Richmond. 6-1y obody for like Canning's needy Knife Grinder, Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. 10PARTNERSHIP .--- The under-[Wo would add to the above that the liberal

COPARTNERSHIP. — The Under-signed have this day (January 21si, 1856.) entered to copartnership for the transaction of a General Caal Commission Business, and also for the purchase and salv of Ceal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO. Offices-208 Broa lway. New York. And in Centrestreet opposite the American Hickl, Pottsville. WM. M. ROGERS, New York. P D. LUTHER, Pottsville. New York. A). E. SPANGLER, Treasurer. June 14, '56 TO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill

-Stated meetings of the operators will be his rooms of the Coal Association, in Centre stro-farrique's Bookshore, every Tnesday and Frid-11 o'clock, A. M., to I o'clock, P. M. All these February 9. '56 \_\_\_\_\_Q ed in the welfare of the Trade are invited to meetings, through which, it is hoped a p tablishment of "The Coal Exchange of S. hu Blakiston, Cox & Co., DEALERS in and Shippers of An-quality, Wharf No. 2. Richmond: Cumberland Coal, from the Franklin Coal Company's mines, ship ded by them at Baltimore. Pottsville, April 19, 1856 may be effected.

NTOTICE TO BUILDERS.sals will be received by the County Com until the 24th day of June, Inst., for the ere Bridge across the Little Schuylkill river, in F2 wick township, near the Faint Mill. Plan at cations can be seen at their office in Pottsrille JACOB KLINE. ed by them at Baltimore. JNO. R. BLAKISTON, } No. 63 Walnut, street, Phila

WM. P. COX. GEO. P. NEVIN, No. 4 New street, New York. March 15, '56 11-9m DINE FOREST, Black Heath and

A. S. ROBERTS, JE., Wharf-Locust street. Schuylkill Offices-No. 801/4 Walnut street, Philadelphia, and No. 29 State street. Horton sals will be received in Oreenbury Valley, N-tie township, Schuylkill county, Pa., un til Tuesday 24, 1856, for the biulding of a scheel house. The

129 State street, Hoston. Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 14-6m

SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroit Pl-oneer Colliery." From the extensive alterations and im-prevenents made at the Colliery this winter for prepar-ng the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering it to the frade as an article that can have no superior in the mar-ket, both as to quality and freedom from dirt. state and other impurities. They are also prepared to make con-tracts for Lebigs and Schuylkill Coal from other mines. BANCROFT. LEWIS & CO... No. 10 Wainest treet. Commercial Building.

NTOTICE TO BUILDERS .-- P sals will be received until the 21st day next, by the undersigned, of Brauch township-kill county, for the building of a church (334) of stone, two stories high. The builder to buil-materials except green lumber, which can be done the state of the stories of the stories of the No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Buildi 9, '56 February 9, '56 DARTNERSHIP NOTICE .---- The

firm of LOUIS J. BELLONI & SON has this day (May 12, 1856.) been dissolved by mutual consent. the premises. For further in Building Committee.

The nrm of FARRAR & BERDANNIA as the as (as a second secon lay at the Old Church, to agree with the Commit velock, P. M. firm of BELLONI, FARRAR & CO., as the out sources and the street, 10th arrest, corner Stuyresant; 10th street, near Avenue B, and also at No. 35 Fine street, op-bourner BELLONI, Construction of the street, opposite the Coal Exchange. ROBERT BELLONI, GEORGE C. FARBAR.

CHARLES BELLCNI. Commissioners appointed under the act en "An Act to incorporate the fuscarrow Nater Coup-will open a book to receive subscriptions for stock of Company on Monday, the 20th day of June inst-tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. at the 1 -Jusenh Hauchsword, Tuscarna Hotel, Schleibelt R 22-New York, May 31, '56 TO CONSUMERS OF BITUMIN **NO CONSUMERS OF BITUMIN-**OUS COAL.—The Clinton County Coal Company-Office, 16 Wall street, New York, are about completing their Railroad to the West Branch Canal. and after lator June next. will be able to furnish their Coal on the most favorable terms, at their depict, at Farrandsville. Clinton Co., Penna., or at any other point desired. The Coal-bit free from sulphar and other imposities, and very desired. The Gas, Puddling Furnaecs, Itolling Mills. Locemo-tives, Steamships, filacksmiths, family use, &c. The Coal-bit pany is how ready to receive orders. For particulars, apply to J. C. MALLONY. President. at the office of the Company: J. W. QUIGGLE, Esq., Walnut, street, Phila-telephiai, MAJOR (BURGE LITTLE, Lock Haren, Clin-ton County, Penna.; GEORGE ARMSTRONG, Farrands-The Context of the Street of the Street of the Company: J. W. August Amstronski, Farrands-tives, Steamships, fillsckemiths, family use, &c. The Coal-bit Company: J. W. August Amstronski, Farrands-term at the office of the Company: J. W. August Amstronski, Farrands-term at the former's Office, Blue Ridge R Anderson, S. C., May it-

By EAWHEN HOTHER STEER, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10/2, o'clock.avening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. tille road, Pottsville. Rev. CHARLES, W.N. EDWARDS! Pas tor. Divine sortice in this Church every Sabbath. Morn-log at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 c'lock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 1½ o'clock. School to consider the Bible &c. at 20 clock. Singing School at for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock.' Singing School a 4 o'clock. #37 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—June, 1856.4 June 224...6th Sunday after Trinity. 10/4 A. M. Genesis 49...Acts 15, 7% P. M. Genesis 50...Hebtews 10. Genesis 50-Hebrews 10. 24th-Nativity of St. John Haptist. 71/2 A. M., Malachi3-Mathews 3. 4 P. M. Malachi 4-Matthew xiv. 1-19. 20th-6th Sunday after Tribity. 101/2 A. M., Exodos 5-Acts 17. 79/4 P. M., Exo dus 5-Hebrews 11. D. WASHBURN, Rector.

By For all Murriage holices, 25 cents is charged. Prisons who desire th ir weddings published, will please "for over" to the officialing Clergyman, the price of advertising in addition to the marriage fee.

NOTICES.

MARRIED. POMROY-POTTS-By the Res. M. Lightner, at Christ Church, Reading, on Thursday, June 19th instant, CLIFFORD POWROY, of Pottsville, to ELLEN MAY, daughter Samuel J. Potts, of Reading.

# WANTED.

WANTED-Four School Teachers V -- Two Male and Two Pennan sola in Pato Alto. Schools open September 1, 1856.-JOHN G. HEWES, Secretary. 25-11 --Two Male and Two Female--for the Public is in Palo Alto. Schools open September 1, 1856 .---Apply to June 21, '56

the bands of the printer, to start again for the dis-cereise of this power, it is both the right aty of Congress to prohibit in the Territo-tose twin relies of barbarism, polygamy and world. We may remark here, however, an poa-

AGP PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d streets. Divino Service every Sabath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. AGP FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Sec-ond Street, Potaville, Rev. WILLIAM L. GEAT. PASTOR-Divino service overy Sabath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M. BGP SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. J. TALDOT GEACT., PASTOR, Divine service overy Sabath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M. BGP ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESENT N CHURCH Market street, Rev. WILLIAM L. PRESENT N CHURCH Market street, Rev. WILLIAM L. PRESENT PASTOR. Divine service overy Sabath at 10 Å. M. and 7½ P. M. BGP ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESENT N. CHURCH Market street, Rev. WILLIAM L. PRESENT, Pastor, Divine service overy Sabath at 10 ½ o'clock, A. M., and at 7½ o'clock, P. M. Diamond Vein Coal.—The subscriber, having made arrangements for a full and regular supply of those well known and superior Red and White Ash Coals, is pro-pared to ship them in good order and with despatch. Or-ders addressed to me will be executed on the most favor-able terms. A. 8, ROBERTS, Ja. AD-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square

	slave y. world	d. We may remark here, however, en pas-	Mr. H. will have Tomatees in about three weeks,	Street Committee on the sidewalks on property	possibility of danger to the system arising	information apply to B. R. PETRIKEN, Superintendent	ville. [April 19, 1856 16-101	Anderson, S. C., May
	Resoured, That while the Constitution of the sant.	that the narratives of his two first expedi-	and can supply an abundance of vegetables of all			of the Company, Farrandsville, Clinton county, or to ?.		Sealed proposals will be received at Knoxville. I see, until 12 o'clock, M., on Wednesday, July 102 37
-	United States was ordained and established by tions.			sfreel, was continued.	from their use.—Boston Intelligencer.	MAGAWLY, Agent, who will be at the White Horse Ho-	LARST ULASS COLLENT	for the Gradation and Masonry of thirty miles of "
	the people "in order to form a more perfect union, ernme	The second secon				tel. in Pottsville, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 24th		Ridge Railroad, commencing at Knoxville; T
		the second se	ticles are delivered by Railroad in the space of an	Street Committee on the opening of Pierce	The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuyl-	and 25th.	The trustees of the York Farm, autoble portion of rough of Pottsville offer to lease that valuable portion of 	several heavy jobs of Masonry, among them, the U
	WCIO I	that some hat a set D. some The state Street a lower	hour after being purchased-and they come just			Jane 21, '58	rough of Pottsville offer to leave that the work about 0.300	for the bridge over the liois on river, consisting
	hiller		as fresh as if picked out of a garden connected	Committee on Accounts-in the matter of the	kill county in general, will find it greatly to	T AND WARRANTS Wanted by J.	the west end of the state, which end ash Coal, to- feet of the celebrated Black Mine Fein, Red Ash Coal, to- feet of the celebrated Black Mine Feine Hole, Paust and Salem	piers and abutments.
ľ		picuous style, gave their author a place in the	with a dwelling. Mr. Dillinger, corner of Market	receipts of Patrick Dunn, was continued.	their advantage to purchase China, Glass,	AND WARRANTS Wanted by J.	feet of the celebrated Black Mine Form, houst and Sulem I gother with the Tunnel, Rabbit-Hole. Foust and Sulem I gother with the Tunnel, Rabbit-Hole. Foust and Sulem I	The Company reserve the right to reject any P
•	wurther wurther with the second se	d of letters as high as that he had already	and Centre streets, always keeps supplies from	The Committee on Fire Apparatus, appointed	and Common Wares of Messrs. TYNDALE &	I B A W. KUMKHKKKI, AUOTDEV AT LAW. COTDEPOINE.	Volne The west end of 1400 wards at all and	and to require the bidders to give satisfactory
		in the scientine, world by his contributions to	this garden.	to investigate the necessity of repairs on the prop-		cond and Market streets, Pottaville,	where the Mine Hill Kalifornia in the miles i	for the faithful execution, according to contract "
	bave been fraudulently and violently taken	stock of human knowledge.		erty of the Rough and Ready Company, and the	MITCHELL, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street,	October 0. 1855 40-	erty-the distance to Schuyikhi match is only of biladel It is therefore among the nearist Oblicities to Philadel	work they may undertake. Plans and specifications may be seen, and the
: -		1855, he again returned to Northern Califor-	Par Close of the Public Schools of Schunthill	condition of the fire apparatus generally, report-	above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sys	TO MINERSWanted, by a thor-	It is therefore among the neurost content of a line of the phile of the superior quality of this Coal generally com-	completing the work, and all other information
	trong coem;	When the Mexican war broke out in the	HarenThe present term of the Public Schools		tem of doing business peculiar to themselves.	WILLEND. Wanted, by a mol-	phia. The superior quality of this coal for the best rid	
					They import their wares direct from the best	ough husiness man, 33 years of age, an agency for the sale of Coal in the cities of Philadelphia, New York	mands more than the usual marker present to be a ficient to ash Coal, and the quantity is supposed to be a ficient to	WALTER OF A
4	lorce;		in Schuylkill Haven, will close on Friday; June				ash Coal, and the quantity is suppose to the increase supply a first class colliery for a long series of years.	Chief Engineer, Bate Ridge In
	Shuttons and processor to lemontel Indicited 1.		27th, and on the afternoon of that day, the teach-		manufacturers, and sell them in small quanti-	and the stone bla softwares Address for one work "IV	Application for further this and a preset to at	June 7, '56
	BUI OTECUTIVE OTTOCIS BUAC ween see over them of 1	smit to him authority to act promptly and	ers and pupils will hold a Public Session or Cele-		ties to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as	M. P., Philadelphia Post Office."	to be made to A. RUSSELL Agent, corner Second and Mahantougo streets. Potisville	
. <i>•</i>		rously in behalf of this country, sent Lieu-	bration, in a beautiful grove near town, where	for want of room to hold their meetings in, and	they can be bought in large quantities at whole.	Philadelphia, June 14, '50 24-3t	corner Second and Manantenigo effective 5-tf	
f,	ry nower of the Government, tyranical and un.   tenan	nt Beale of the navy, with dispatches to Com-	seats and other conveniences will be arranged	oil and dry their hose. The Committee thought			February 2, '50 5-tf.	Also about holdow of the Minure' Rink of Bird
	constitutional laws have been enacted and on- mode	ore Sloat and him. It was whilst performing	The teachers, parents, pupils and friends, will meet	it expedient that the wishes of the companies	sale by the country merchant.	DOATS WANTED!-At Northum-	T EHIGH COAL FOR 1856 The	in the county of Schuylkill, held at the Bauking
	this d	duty, that Beale made his celebrated tour	at the Public School building, as there the proces-	chould be complied with, in order to have ready	Messrs. T. & M.'s customers have the don-	Deriand Basin, to load Coal for Baltimore and inter-		
-	The right of the people to keep and hear arms throu		sion will be formed, hended by the Brass Band.		ble advantage of purchasing direct from the	The most at a place The marshare' new Cost wharver at	under signed dation of the second state to a	) scoot the provisions of the supplementary a start
	has been infringed ; test oaths of an extraordiua- guise	e, passed through the capital and reached		force. On the motion that the report of the Com-	importer, and of selecting from a very large	Wanthumhasland as non-made whure hous will be the		
-	ry and entangling nature have been imposed as Maza		marching through town and thence to the grave.			quer dispatch in loading, and they will fam as then	prepared to receive orders for Lehigh Coal. 100 Coal i	automize the birectory to increase of Due Ha-
1. 1	ry and entanging nature have been imposed as found	nd Fremont somewhere in the wilds of Cali-			and beautiful assortment, at a saving of a	to the detention of crossing the submitted and	prepared to receive orders for Lehigh Coal. The Gal i will be mined and sont to market in the best possible or- der, and the shipments on board vessels and house, at	Thursday Dollars in shares of Villy Dellars (***
	A condition of effecting the right of same		The exercises in the grove will be-let, Praver;		least 25 per cent.	heretofore loading at Sunbury. COCHRAN, PEALE & CO.	der, and the shipments on beard vessels and bears at	A special metho success day of a special model
	and holding office ;		2d, Music by the Band : 3d, Salutatory ; 4th, Dec-		See their card in another column."	Northumberland, June 7, '50 23-3t	Bristol and Balistown, being made directly of the fact	the state is the second wet to increase it.
		then the latter received the despatches, he at	lamations by the Pupils of the Schools; 5th, Pa-	ner, Derr, Heffner and Kinslev participated. The		Automation and AND LABORERS	high Company, purchasers may reav on getting a going ine article of Lehigh Coal. The extensive wharfage ac-	of the said tank the said sum in confermity
	and public trial by an impartial jury has been de-   orce			President stated that the Hydraulian house was		100 MINERS AND LABORERS		
			Sth, Address by J. P. Sherman of Pottsville;		To NERVOUS SUFFERERS A retired clergy	WANTED-By the subscribers, at their Col-	comm addition afforded by the Lebigh Company, so desi- rable to saptains, together with our personal, attention,	holders Notice is therefore hereby given the pice
	The right of the people to be secure in their   gan	to raise volupteers among the Americans.	9th, Closing remarks by the Principal : 10th, Mu-	was moderate. It was then moved and seconded	man, restored to health in a few days, afte	I livery at Shamokin, where men will receive sitzery work,	will at all times contra LS US tubols 44 140 100,001	A the store and the store and the store and the store store and the store sto
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			and others who may wish to march in the proces-	ning out (Turning) The next of the mucht which	Will send (free) the prescription used-	The subscribers have now completed their new Coal wharres at Northumberland, and are invested to do a	Orriers : No. 28. Walnut street, Philadelphia: No. 53	CITA LOF SEL
	multiple of a family of a sach dal of the mass That	mat at Summe and clasted Resmant flamer	and others who may want to march in the proces-	pipe, ere. Carrieu. Ano reas or the report which	Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAUNAL, No. 5	9 wharves at Apply to COCHEAN, PEALE & CO.		Pottsville, June 14, 56
	That the freedom of speech and of the press   Thoy	Fonet as Coulous and cico icu riculat trover-	ston, must be at the building at the required time,	reserved to the improvements atked for by the	Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.	Shamokin, June 7, '56	Marel - " '00 13 Jun	I ottained a more and
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