

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1856.

THE FOURTH OF JULY .- In order to allow all in our employ to participate in the festive ities incident upon the presence of the natal day of American Independence, we issue the Journal a day earlier than usual.

JAMES BUCHANAN IN 1845. In 1845, Texas was admitted into the Union. The articles of Annexation were drawn up by John C. Calhoun, who dared not disturb the Missouri Compromise, but reaffirmed the sacred compact. Annexed is Article III. of Annexation:

"ARTICLE III .- New States of convenient size not exceeding four in number, and having sufficient population may hereafter, by the consent of said State, be formed out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provisions of the Federal Constitution. And such States as may be formed out of that portion of said territory lying south of thirty-six degrees thirty minutes north latitude, commonly known as the Missouri Compromise Line shall be admitted into the Union with or without Slavery, as the people of each State asking admission may desire; and in such State or States as shall be formed out of said territory north of the said Missouri Compromise Line, Slavery or involuntary servitude (except for crime) shall be prohibit

At that period, James Buchanan was in on the admission, he uttered predictions which have been verified to the letter. The people have been goaded to fury, by acts which James Buchanan heartily endorses, and which will be re-enacted if it should be the misfortune of the American people to see him the next President of the United States. James Buchanan spoke prophetically, when he said: "The resolutions went to reestablish the Missonri compromise by fixing a line within which Slavewas to be forerer confined. That controversy (the Missouri question) had nearly shaken this Union to its centre in an earlier and better period of our history; but this Compromise, should it now be reestablished, would prevent the recurrence of similar dangers hereafter. Should this question be now left open for one or two years, e country would be involved in one contin We should witness a feverish exciten the public mind. Parties would divide on the dangerous and exciting question of aboli tion; and the irritation would reach such an extreme as to endanger the existence of the Union itself; but close it now and it would be closed forever. Was it desirable again to have the good them to fury? That great question between the two great interests in our country had been well discussed and decided (in the Missouri Comhis foot on the solid ground then established, and there he would let the question stand forerer. Who could complain of the terms of that Com-

Where now is James Buchanan, on that momentous question? Does James Buchanan occupy the platform, upon which in the Senate Chamber of the United States, and as the representative of a Free State, he pledged himself he would stand forever? Is not such vascillating conduct enough to make even the and cause Liberty to weep that this Republic uld harbor within its bosom, conspirators is three fold greater than that which caused as brilliant and happy in its results. our forefathers to take up arms against Great

Fellow citizens, this is a day—the Fourth -devoted to Freedom, and the celebration of kindly say, be temperate in all things to-day. the noble deeds of our sires of the Revolution. Indulge moderately in enting and drinking, On this gala day of Liberty, with your right especially is the day should be warm. Avoid hand bearing the sword of Equal Rights and undue excitement. Let your desires be tem-Justice; your lest resting on the sacred Con- pered by judgment and reason, and the morstitution, and your eyes directed heavenward, row will find you free from the disagreeable swear on the Altar of your Country, that with effects of unwise indulgence. Trusting that the determination of the men of '76, you will | nothing will occur to mar the festivities of the strike down at the ballot box in November | day, we wish all a merry and patriotic Fourth. next, the miserable demagogues, tyrants and traitors in our midst, as our fathers did the enemies of our country, in their glorious struggle for Freedom. Civil war prevails in Kansas-the "people are goaded to fury"-more freemen have already been butchered by fraud in their midst, have but to peruse the Pierce, Douglas and Buchanan, than fell at | confession of the pugilist, "Yankee Sullivan." Lexington and Bunker Hill—the blood of made previous to the committal of the act slaughtered freemen calls loudly for help.-Will you not heed the piteous appeal? Pennsylvanians now lie in prison in Kansas for they have done. Desperate evils need despecommitting treas a similar to that of Patrick rate remedies. By means of ingeniously con-Henry. Men of Schuylkill County, one of structed ballot boxes, reckless men having your own sons now occupies the damp cell of the elections in hand, as judges, turned in a territorial, pro slavery prison. What his hundreds of fraudulent ballots for the candicrime? He resisted oppression and tyranny, date who paid the best price, and in some inten fold greater than that exercised by George stances men were returned as elected, whose III. on the American Colonies. Will you, names were not before the public as candican you, Pennsylvanians, stand idly, and not dates. The character of men elected by these resolve to rebuke with withering power, the andacious means can readily be imagined. conspirators against the Freedom of, and Men ready for any iniquity, and perpetrating murderers of the Free State citizens of Kan- it too, in the face of public sentiment. By sas? If the spirit of your forefathers has not | these means, the notorious Edward McGowan, departed from you, let your reply first in Octo- an ex-police officer, ex-member of the "Kilber and then at the Presidential election in ler" gang of Philadelphia, was elected to oc-November next be such, as to strike terror cupy the Judicial bench, while from the acto the hearts of your slaveocratic enemies.

COUNSEL AND ACTION .- "Old men for counsel, and young men for action." The cause Freedom has for its standard bearer, a man comparatively young, but one of indomitable energy, superior ability, and a firmness and perseverence in the cause he advocates, which heretofore has placed him high above his fellow men, and will sent him in the Presidential chair. We allude to John C. Fremont. Some remarks in the Spiritual Tele. graph in regard to counsel and action, depict, dred and seventy murders in California, and so accurately, the character of Fremont, that but a limited number of legal executions, it we feel compelled to give them place.

The Ielegraph in commenting on the quothrough which the State is passing, has tatation above, says, never was axiom juster, if ken place. It will tend to purify the politithe world's history be taken for the test. The cal atmosphere; rid the State of its worst blood of youth may be fiery, its tongue quick, population; give greater security to life and and its heart impulsive and passionate, but property, and increase the prosperity of the gem of Pacific. We cannot join in a denunmore than counter-balancing all these, are its hope, its faith, its energy and endurance, which ciation of the action of the citizens of San when experience has tempered and ripened Francisco. Under the circumstances, it was judgment and speech, still spur on to high, the only remaining course which promised an heroic action. The pioneer men of the world, effective abatement of the evils, which for on the battle-field, in the van of colonization. a series of years they had endured. in the development of art and science, and in the prosecution of the mightiest and most day evening, Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, rector of perilous enterprises for the world's weal, have stood on the Eastern declivity of life-have took occasion, in view of the present condibegun the march, prosecuted the endeavor, and won their most fadeless laurels ere the noon of their three-score and ten was past.

this country, to deliver an address on the sub-Unfortunately for the peace and true glory Christian father and mother feels a deep, a biject. The matter is one in which every of mankind, the land-mark men of historythe men on whom the eyes and hearts of the ding interest. It is a subject calculated to million have most admiringly rested, have been its chief warriors; some of them in thropist, and engage his interest. Oppresdeed, noble as mighty; some founders of sion, in which the lives and happiness of milgreat empires and redeemers of nations. But lions is involved is a subject which may be of the noblest and mightiest, those who began to win glory bravely past the middle of the "mortal span," are but an exception to the span," are but an exception to the span, are but an exception to the span, and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we are happy to perceive that his efforts and we have a complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts and we have a complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work are the work are the work and the complete that his efforts are the work ar appreciated by the mass of his intelligent der and Sesostris, Hannibal and Cæsar, Washington and Napoleon, and thousands whose names have been a light and a terror, trod in young manhood, the steep,

"Where Fame's proud temple shines afar," "Where Fame's proud temple shines afar,"

It has been so from the beginning -it will be this. The Ledger omits no apportunity to so to the end of time. While age sits in cast its weight on the side of the Patent De weighty deliberation, consulting its fears and mocracy, while Freedom and true Republication doubts, and arguing delay, youth leaps to account its result of the contract of t tion. "Advance!" flames for a motto on its ment of the Tyng affair, leading the reader to banners, and scorning cost and sacrifice, it suppose that the reverend gentleman's constrikes for the imperial goal and purple. Of duct was unsupported by his congregation. ten, really, no doubt, and to evil purpose, if This is not true, yet the neutral Ledger as not with evil intent, yet mainly with an ardor series it, and its sixty thousand readers believe the falsehood. We ask its patrons if such of patriotism and generosity, native to its conduct, does not sink the paper in their espulses and blood. Not yet made selfish, by teem? the selfishness of the world; not yet a cold | This is not an isolated instance of its du scorner of dreams and "castles in the air," plicity. But recently it had occasion to pull are all the rage this season among the gentles season am scorner of dreams and "castles in the air," plicity. But recently it had occasion to publish a tabular statement of the vote of the dif nate realities—inventions, discoveries, gray its pro slavery, Patent Democratic tendencies, its prospective description of the cost of cold errors, and new truths—and conquers proceeded very coolly to classify California as wards the head, threatening to angulf the delicate A communication from Mr. Wilson was received.

a spark of manliness in its conduct; true ining the field in which humanity strugglingly dependence of thought, it would come out boldly, and hoist the pro-slavery, Sham Demoaspires loward its ideals. Philosophy alone, may claim its champions cratic flag. At present it is a sneaking, pirat-

ical craft politically.

could ask for no mote gental companion Copies of the July number can be obta

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The licat has no effect upon importurbable Asiek refreshing cooloas he serves up a most delightful y literary repast for his patrons. The contents July number are very interesting. In a quiet m

Focal Affairs.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottenille Set.

28—S. W. Algus; nearly clear. 23—do.; Morn. clear, Eve. slig tly cloudy. 30—W. fresh; Morn. cloudy, Aft. clear.

injured by fire, has been repaired.

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.30 days.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

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Renaired .- The l'ottsville House recently

Port Carbon will celebrate the Fourth by

The Break in the Schuylkill Canal below

Pottstown, has been repaired and boats are pussing again. On Thursday, while Jacob Willaum of

Chester county, was assisting to repair the break, he was killed by a bank of earth falling upon him.

Presentation.—Several ladies of this Bo

rough will present a silk sash, to Mr. N. J. Rehr,

leader of the Pottsville Bines Band, to day. The

presentation will take place at 10 o'clock this

morning, in Market street, above Second. The occasion will be one of interest.

Sensible .- The citizens of our gister Be

rough, Minersville, are moving in the matter of

The Fourth will be observed with spirit

in Tamaqua. The day will be ushered in with

Guards," a visiting company. They will be en-tertained in "Independence Grove." Several Sabbath Schools will celebrate the day appropri-

School Tax .- The Board of School Direct

half will more than last year's assessment. The

increased number of Scholars, together with in-

creased in a greater ratio than the increased a

Onr Hills are clothed in the richest vor

offers more natural attractions to the tourist than

Miraculous Escape. - One day last week,

how belonging to this Borough, fell into the Dela

the water, and not rising, was given up as drown-

ware river abive Philadelphia, disappeared under

thus been described to his fate, did rise afterwards.

and by struggling in the water, made his way to

He was, of course, nearly exhausted. The res-

How to keep Cool .- The most exciting

this. The wearied denizen of the city, who is

seeking some cool retreat where
Peace is tinkling on the shepherd's bell,

dure, and present a magnificent appearance,

There is possibly in Pennsylvania, n

Water Works. This is right. One visitation

having a Pic-Nic. On the occasion, an address will be delivered by R. M. Palmer, Esq.

from the ranks of age; but while the Platos found "visionary republics," and bewilder man with beautiful abstractions, the boy Da vid is slaving the giant Philistine; the divine child, Jesus, is confounding the Doctors of the Law, and rejoicing the world with a prac-tical salvation; a new, real world, with republies in its bosom, rises on the vision of young Columbus: Galileo is deciphering the mystery of the external heavens, and brave, buoyant youth, fired by love, chivalry and ambition, is everywhere hurling down hydras and chime ras, by daring to fellowship with the new, and

to penetrate the unexplored. Youth, up to the zenith of manhood, is the advancing life-period of nations as well as of men. Up to this point, nations, like men, grow-beyond this, they ripen and decay. Where is the empire that has conquered or wrought most bravely beyond its prime?where is the man there are occasional exceptions-who plucked his brightest wreath from the brow of glory, past his prime? It was not Egypt, nor Greece, nor Rome; not Shakspeare, nor Phidias, nor Raphael. Lofty,

beautiful, generous achievement, belongs to the young manhood of men and nations .-Youth is curious, fearless, earnest. It seeks to know all, explore all, share all. It must, t can, it will -and so, while age halts, thinking of its infirmities, its aspirations centered in itself. Youth bounds on, spurred slike by he past and the future, and pioneers the new generations beyond the altars and ashes of the United States Senate, and in the debate the old, to higher goals and to larger tri-THE DAY WE CELEBRATE.—Eighty vears

have rolled rapidly by, since the period when the fluttering heart of a nation was strengthened with hope and patriotism, by the noble declaration of the men who composed the Congress of 1776. Through the Revolutionary struggle our sires passed, enduring suffering and privation with heroic fortitude.-In its darkest hour, a light however, gleamed along their pathway. Its rays encircled the firing of cannon, and several of the military comword, Liberty. Each eye grew lustrous; each panies will parade to receive the arm strengthened, each heart resolved on victory or death, as the little band pressed on resolutely to the wished for goal.

The result of their successful endeavors is witnessed in the commanding position our one mill for building purposes for the ensuing year, making the School tax 6 mills. This is a young Republic occupies among the nations of the earth. Our sails whiten every sen, while the American flag is alike feared and respected. Our progress in agriculture, manufactures, the arts and sciences, and the rapidi- the increase of a balf mill in taxition necessary. ty with which we have sprung into being, a untion of twenty-four millions of people. elicit the wonder and admiration of Christen-

Although the torch of civil discord casts its lurid glare athwart the land, and Freedom blushes at the acts of her recreant sons, yet a power similar to that which resisted English yranny in 1776, is in arms, and prepared to beat back oppression come in whatever shape it may. Like our fathers of the Revolution stones cry out shame! SHAME!!! we have suffered much, we have endured until further toleration would excite from he antagonists of Freedom but conten and traitors to its best interests? The tyran- Let our action in the present crisis, be as ny of pro slavery rule, and crime Kansas against | firm as that of yore, and our victory will be

remark one can elicit now a days, is, "whew! how warm it is Reader, here is a short receipt to To our readers, those disposed to loosen keep cool, during the sweltering days of Julysthe reigns of appetite or inclination on the liquors; keep clear of the tender passion; buy occurrence of a general holiday we would refrigerator and a dozen fans, and stay at home and mind your own business. If you have to work, do it as calmly and as deliberately as passible. Labor with method, and if all these things be tried without success, lay the blame upon the

action of the Vigilance Committee in refer-

ence to ex-Governor Bigler of that State,-

now here-advising him not to return, it is

not improbable that he owed his election to

similar iniquities . It is a notable fact

that al! the men implicated in these election

frauds, besides Casey and Cora, executed for

murder, are Irish Roman Catholics, a body

which the Sham Demberacy in California,

headed by es-Governor Bigler, have courted.

of seven months there have been three hun-

is not at all surprising that the revolution

NEUTRALITY WITH A VENGEANCE .-- On Sun

tion of the Slavery aggressive ouestion, in

handled at any time, in any place. As a

matter, is to exhibit in its proper light, the

motive which induces the Philadelphia Ledger.

to distort facts, and cast with Jesuitical con-

. When we review the fact that in the space

Company.—While inviting attention to the ac-vertisement of this Company in another column, we would take occasion to remark that the list of Directors embraces the names of some of the most prominent, reliable and influential citizens of this County. The capital of the Company is \$200,000, and its charter is perpetual. It is pro-THE REVOLUTION IN CALIFORNIA.—Those pared to issue policies on property enumerated in their advertisement. We commend the Combany who feel disposed/to censure the citizens of to the patronage of the public, feeling confident California, for the prompt and severe meathat by adjusting all losses promptly, it will gain sures adopted, to check crime and political confidence and an extensive business. To Frightful Rungway .- On Friday afterwhich hastened him into eternity, to be satis-

were seated Mrs. Snyder and one of her sons, ranaway in consequence of a bolt coming out, and letone end of the shafts down. The animal in springing forward, upset the vehicle, without fortufied that they had great cause for acting as uring either of the occupants. Becoming found its way into Coal street, where it came in contact with and injured a little girl named Mowry, very badly. The animal was finally checked, without doing any further damage.

The Observance of the Fourth in Pottscannon. During the morning the Washington Artillerists, Scott Rifles and German Yeagers will parade, and fire salutes. Several pic-nics will be 8, with every probability of reaching 10 per cent. held. The one to Branchdale will be large. Cars The Company would rather borrow the amount containing the excursionists will start from here via. Schuylkill Haven and the Mine Hill Road. the Independent Mechanics' Club of this Borough will give a Polka Party at the Artillerist's Arm ry. The room has been decorated in a beautiful

Shocking Accident On Wednesday morning, William Devitt, engineer at the mines of Goorge Mason, while adjusting a band over a wheel for the purpose of turning a grindstone had his right arm caught, and was whirled severul times with great velocity around the wheel be-fore the engine was stopped. The arm was torn from its socket, every bone in his body broken, and his whole frame shockingly mutilated. Of course, death was almost instantaneous. The ac-cident was caused by Devitt's recklessness, as he ing the band on while the engine was in motion

number of the personal friends of Col. Joseph R. Paxton, of Catawissa, including gentlemen of Philadelphia, this Borough, Danville and other places, will pay him a visit to-day-the Fourth A beautiful passenger car has been procured for the purpose, which will be drawn up by the old "Catawiesa," the first engine that ever ran in Pennsylvania, and which was imported from England some thirty years since. It has been over-hauled and remodelled. In the afternoon, the company will pay Danville a visit, and inspect the iron works at that place. The Colo have his hands full to entertain as hospitality

dictates, his Fourth of July guests. Goncert and Serenades .- On Saturday evening last, Mr. Turner, of Baltimore, the favor ite ballad singer, gave a concert in this Borough. The warmth of the weather prevented a crowded attendance. The audience however, was fair and the several pieces' selected by Mr. Turner, were rendered with bappy effect. After the concert, several of our citizens were favored with a delicious serenade, in which Mr. Turner participated. Mr. T, has a rich, full tenor voice. He must visit ters has ceased coquetting with the 00's. People day evening, Rev. Dudley A. Tyng, rector of will not visit any species of amusement, at the the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, infinite risk of having their shoes borne home

last, our streets presented an array of intoxicated men, who annoyed by their conduct the respectable portion of the community. Large bodies of men employed in mining operations, were paid off by their employees, in view of the contiguity of the Fourth, and they concluded to have a spree. To judge of the number of drunken men we en-countered on Saturday night, they had it. An through our streets at one time for half a year previously. Of course where there was much bad Rum aboard, difficulties arose, and several disreal span," are but an exception to the on the side of mercy and justice, were duly enemies of the laboring classes. They pander to eral rule. Hector and Achilles, Alexanappreciated by the mass of his intelligent depress his energies; injure his health; empty property, recommended that A. Russel, seems for depress his energies; injure his health; empty property, recommended that A. Russel, seems for his pockets; either his family in rags, and then said property, be notified to abate the nuisance.—

matter, is to exhibit in its proper light; the unfeelingly kick him into a distuncted graye.—

Report was accepted and Com. discharged. unfeelingly kick him into a dishunored graye.

Trath often marches slowly to the goal it seeks; but curely. Prohibition is but deferred. Its banner will yet float triumphantly on the soil of Agreed to. Pennsylvania. We bide our time patiently, con-

fident that if will come. The Fashions.—How ill-natured crabbed old bachelors are. The indice bless them—cannot don'n "kirs me quick" bonner, or capacious culvert from the point at which it empties in the the tender passion, attacks the better portion of creation. For instance, here is a receipt to make the some remarks. Mr. Knercher thought it a fashionable bonnet:- Take a handfull of arti- possible that property holders along the line of yards of ribbon, ditto; and lish a dozen yards of the work. The report of the Com: was laid lace. Secure the whole to your bump of amativeness with two long pine, and the article is complete." Again, any person claiming the slightest, and others, was received, in regard to construct-degree of taste, is aware how claiming the Indies ing a bridge from Schollenberger's Mill to the Irlook with hosped and flounced skirts, yet a wretch land at a point east of the Pioneer Furnace.—
in "unmentionables" writes as follows:—"Flounces The petition set forth the necessity of the bridge.

gaiter boots, and on the area of which, at the top, is suspended a bouquet in a small lice basket christened a bounet, the interval being crawded with striped flounces, like the lugs convulsions of

What punishment is too severe for the libeller of American female taste? We can suggest a punishment. It is swful, however. Let him be THE KRICKERSOCKER MAGAINE for July is on our table xiled to Wheatland, to share the single misery of bachelor Buck. This is, we will acknowledge, a cruel sentence; but he deserves it. Two women haters, however, find consolation in each other's miserable society. This may be a relief to the

> A Fremout Club Our young and ardent mirers of the gallant Fremont must not let the other counties of the Old Keystone," surpass them in real and enthusiasm for the glorious cause of Free Speech, Free Press Free Soil; Free Men; but organize immediately a Fremont Club. Let their rallying Song be, to the air of the Marseilles Hyan, as follows:

Behold! the furious storm is rolling. Which Border Flends, confederate, raise, The Bozz of War, let lone, are howling, And lo! our infant cities blaze. And ho! our infant cities blaze.

And shall we cainly view the ruin,
While lawless force with giant stride
Spreads desolution far and wide,
In guiltiess blood his hands imbruing?
Arise, arise ye brave?

And let our warery be.

Free Speech, Free Frees, Free Soil, Free Meu,
FRE-MONT and Victory!

Oh. Liberty! can be resign thee
Who once has felt thy generous flame?
Can threats subdue, or be its confine thee—
Or whips thy noble pririt tame?
No: by the heavens bright bending o'er us!
We've called our Captain to the wan—
Behold the bour-Behold the man!
Oh, wise and valiant, go before us!
Then let the shout again
Ring out from sea to sea,
Free Speech, Free Press, Free Soil, Free Men,
Free April 1988.

Hurrah, hurrah! from hill and valley.
Hurrah! from prairies wide and free!
Around our glorious Chieftain rally,
For Kansas and for Liberty!
Let him who first her wilds exploring.
Her virgin beauty gave to fame,
Now save her from the curse and shame
Which starsery o'er her soil is pouring.
Our standard-bearer, then,
The brave Path-finder be,
Free Speech, Free Press, Free Soil, Free Men,
Far-mour and Victory!

Ketchua's Mowing Machine .- We, in company with some friends, witnessed the process of mowing with one of Ketchum's Mowing Manines on Mr. Peale's Farm at Ravensdale, on

Wedneday morning last. We had understood that Ketchum's Machine, as now built, was superior to any in use, and we must confers that we were completely surprised at its performance—the simplicity of its construction, the ease with which it is worked and the performance of the work also. It cuts and spreads the grass in one operafire might sweep away property of treble value to the cost of the needed Works. The citizens of Minersville cannot move too energetically in this tion-and one person with two fast walking horses can cut an acre per hour, or ten acres a day with perfect case. The superiority of Ketchum's Mower over all others, is that the knives are placed on a line horizontal with the axle of the wheel, by which means it accommodates itself to ineven or rolling ground, which is an important consideration in uneven fields, which mor in Schuylkill' County. It is necessary tors have assessed 5 mills for School purposes and that the fields should be free from stones, and of course the more level the better. The swath cut is about four feet wide with a two horse machine -and the field presents a more even appearance than if cut in the ordinary way with scythes. We believe Mr. Peale has the only Mower of this description in this County, although Mowers of various kinds have been used quite freely in other sections of the State. Mr. Prate has also in duced horse rakes for raking hay, by which all the hay is raked by horse power-also self-ad-justing Hoisting Forks, by which two tens of hav is unloaded in the space of from eight to ter minutes, and deposited at any point desired in the barn. With these labor-saving implement harvesting becomes comparatively easy and much

anxiety about securing crops is removed; as grass cut one morning can be cured and housed the next day, and only such quantity need be cut at one time, as the state of the weather will be likely to permit to be cured and housed. Instead of employing from 12 to 15 hands to cut and make the hay as formerly, a pair of horses and two hands will do all the work, and the women are relieved from the drudgery of providing for their hands. It seems to us that the operation of this the flats near Bridesburg, where he was saved - | machine need only be witnessed to ensure its general introduction among our farmers who have quantity of grass to cut. Ketchum's Margae and Reaper combined costs \$135-Mower alone \$115. Any information with regard to these ma-

chines can be obtained at our office. pipe of the Wolf Creek Works, which for several days placed our Borough in an awkward predica-ment, was found and repaired early this neck.— On Wednesday morning, we had again a copious supply of water, and there were strong symptoms of a general jubilce on the strength of the result. It is a fortunate thing that the break was repaired before the arrival of the Fourth, as there are stronger probabilities of a fire on that than any stopt he whiz-pop-bang-which are peculiar to the Fourth, and the boys must have their crackers even if they lose their dinners. It would have to day. Ou. fears would have been magnified, and the pleasure of the anniversary dest We would again urge upon our citizens the necessity of having a Basin here, to supply the Borough. With it all accidents in the future similar to the one we have just experienced, wi'l be avoided, and a feeling of security not to say comfort will be theirs, which in itself will more than repay the small outlay they are called upon to make in securing it. We hope that this matter will receive serious attention. Last week we adverted to the cost of creeting a Basin. We are since informed that if an energetic determination is evinced to raise the sum needed-\$5000-that Col. Cake will subscribe \$500, and pledge himself the sum required to construct the needed improvement. If two or three of our prominent and in-fluential citizens would in addition, interest themselves in the matter, and perfect a plan to furnish

Company. Either way would be a safe plan, as the stock yields a dividend amounting to with every probability of reaching 10 per cent. imperatively demanded. The experience of the present week, proves that the Wolf Greek Works cannot be depended on alone for a steady, uninand we are at the mercy of the Fire King, not t ers and manufacturers are subjected. A Basic

citizens will move at once and energetically, Proceedings of Borough Council.—A regu-lar stated meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, July 1st. Present-Messrs. Shoener, Kinsley, Cartor, Derr, Kopitsch, Parker, Shertle, Knercher, Ebert The minutes of the last meeting were read and Street Com. on planking Norwegian Creek, was

Committee on Survey on grades of Jackson and George streets, was continued. Street Com. on lowering grades in Market St. Morris' Addition, and placing stepping stones at Church Alley. reported that the grades had been lowered, and that citizens residing in the vicinity of the Alley, opposed the placing of stepping Street Com. on Culvert in front of H. Geis' and

Street Com. on opening Pierce street, report that the work at present is impracticable. Matter was referred to Com. on Surrey.
Com. on Accounts on the receipt to Patrick Dunn was continued. had furnished hose, etc., ordered at a previous meeing, and was continued.

Street Com. on Repairs of Minersville street, was continued. Com on Accounts, in the matter of the repor of E. O. Parry, Esq., on claims against Norwegian township, was continued

reported it correct, and it was ordered to be paid.

Street Com. on Culvert in Market street from Norwegian Creek to Borough line, repo of funds. The Committee was discharged. Street Com. on crossing at Centre and Market street, was continued. Com. of Survey on curbing and paving Third street, presented a list of property holders on said street, whom the Clerk was ordered to notify, to carry out the necessary improvements, in front their respective properties. Com. on Watch and Lamp reported in regard to moving lamp at Minersville and Third streets. which was accepted. The same Committee also reported against moving the lamp from the N.W.

Street Com. on opening Wolf street was con-Agreed to: Street Com. on crossing of Norwegian Creek at

to the S. W. corner of Centre and Market streets,

Fox's livery stable, report the bridge at that point in a decayed condition, and recommend that a culvert of stone be substituted. On the fensibility of culverting the entire Creek, with a 10 foot A petition from the Mersrs. Atkins, Brothers,

them, bringing revolutions upon the world's a power necessary to elect Buchanan. Is this idea, and habits, and faits, forever broaden at contemptible? Pahlif the Ledger had

ence of which, at the bottom, peep out two tiny | thoroughfare, and needs a light at night. Matter | they can be bought in large quantities at whole theroughfare, and needs a light at night. Matter they can be bought in large quantities at tenote referred to Committee on Watch and Lamp. To same Committee on Watch and Lamp. To same Committee the matter of a lamp in Charch Alley, Banker Hill, near the German He independent of psechasing direct from the importer, and of selecting from a very large asking for compensation for planting a fire plug and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at Schuyfkill street, South Ward, at his own expenses. Referred to Com. on Fire Apparatus. Communications were received from Mr. Lauer

praying that the grade of the street at his property, leading to Pale Alth may be cut down, and that the mater course on Coal street below his property may be improved. Referred to Street Committee. This is the true theory of practical economy, and con It was resolved that the fire plug which form tains a world of wisdom in itself, as every one, has fully realized who purchase their clothing from the beautiful mammot establishment of Grauville Stokes, No. 200 erly stood in Market street, and was removed when the Market House was constructed, shall be laced where it may be donned most useful.

A petition from proverty holders on Second street was received in reference to offensive water Chesnut street. An Go and try it.

Batchelor's Hatr Dye Twenty year experiment and application justify the proprietor in warranting this the best Hair Dyo inexistence. It dyes black or brown instantly without the least injury to hair or skin. Made and sold, or applied, (in nine private coms,) at BATCHELOR'S Wig Pactory, 233 Broadway, New York. Be sure you get Wm. A. Barcuston's, a there is a worthless imitation. The genuine is sold Pottsville by John G. Brown.

s Miss Susan Smith was standing at the door, and cast ing her eyes down the street, she beheld her father re turning with two young gentlemen; she retreated to the parlor, selzed the duster, that everything might be in or der to receive them. Judge of her surprise! Lo and besuit of Rockhill & Wilson's beautiful and cheap clothing that they had nurchased at the Brown Stine Clothing Hall, Nos. 205 and 207 Ch-suut street, above Sixth, Phil

was laid over for action at next meeting.

Street Committee was directed to repair Coal street between High street and the property of the Lumber Company.

The Clerk was directed to notify property hold-The petition of Patrick Hagerty—injured severely while in the Borough employ—praying for relief, was laid on the table. This is a distresing relief, because it would be a bad and troubleome precedent.

Mr. Heffner moved an amendment to the market laws of the Borough. Subject referred to Committee on Markets.
On motion of Mr. Shertle it was resolved that the Committee on Accounts examine into the Clerk's account, and see if his last year's account with the Borough is correct.
On motion of Mr. Ebert, it was resolved to notify C. M. Hill to pave and gutter property at East Market and Railroad streets. In the matter of the suit of C. Little, against the Bozough for compensation for election official though the President, Mr. Shoener, stated dis incily to the Council, that the Borough Solicit had been consulted, and gave as his opinion that the claim was just, and must be paid. The following bills were read and ordered to

Jos. Kimmel and others, work done. Chas. Worman and others, work done, John W. Shaw, for services as watchinan, Piles neglected often prove fatal, leads to con Hendel & Schrader, advertising in Jeffer-F. Stoefraken, work done Daniel D. Martin, glass for street lamps and glazing, S. Hartz, services as Clerk, quently curing by one application. \$291 45

Declaration of Independence. [Unanimously passed by the Congress of the Thirteen United States of America, July 4. 1776.]

from Prison. The matter was referred to a Com-mittee composed of Messrs. Knercher, Derr and

Carter, with instructions to investigate and re-

Street Com. was instructed' to construct cross-

ng at Minersville and Centro streets.

Bill of Jacob Kline was referred to Borough

Communications were received from J. Sillyman

and Mr. Shippen, agent, claiming heavy damages from Borough for injury to property caused

ns alloged, by opening streets. The communica-

ers was received, in relation to assessments. The

lature in reference to collection of taxes on un-

ed to be filed.

Jos. Kimmel for work,

son Democrat,

ommunication contained a quoted act of Legis-

A petition praying that Laurel street be opened,

ers in Norwegian street to curb and pave:

A communication from the County Commission-

Wilen, in the course of human events it becomes in necessary for one people to dissolve the political bonds which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the laws of nature and of na and equal station to mine the table on hatter and or in ture's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinion of mankind requires that thoy should declare the cause which compet them to the separation. We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all mer government occomes destructive or these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it; and to institute a new government, laying its foundation upon such prin-ciples, and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happi-ness. Prudence, indeed, will dictate that governments long established should not be changed for light and transient causes; and accordingly all experience hath shown, that mankind are more disposed to suffer, while evils are sufferable, than to right themselves by alolishing the forms to which they are accustomed. But when a long train of abuses and usurpation, pursuing invariably the same object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute despottem, it is their right, it is their duty to throw off such government, and to provide new guards for their future securily. Such has been the patient sufferance of these Colonies, and such is now the necessity which constrains them to alter their former system of government. The history of the present King of Britain is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all having in direct object, the absolute tyrainy over these States. To prove this, let facts be advanced to a candid world? a candid world:

He has refused his assent to laws the most wholesom
and necessary for the public good.

He has forbidden his governors to pass laws of imm

He has torridgen his governors to presided in the diate and pressing importance, unless suspended in the operation, till his assent should be obtained; and whe only. He has called together legislative bodies at places unp sual, uncomfortable and distant from the repository of our public records, for the sole purpose of fatiguling them into compliance with his measures.

file has dissilved representative houses repeatedly, for opposing with manly firmness, the invasions on the rights of the people.

He has retused for a long time after such dissolutions.

powers.

He has made judges dependent on his will alone, for the tenure of their offices, and the amount and paymen. their sainties. He has elected a multitude of new offices and sen the massescence a multitude of new offices, and sent thither warms of officers, to harass our people and eat out their substance.

He has kept among us, in times of peace, standing armies, without the consent of our legislatures.

He has affected to render the military independent of, and supplies to the high recent diction foreign to our constitution, and unacknowledged by our laws; giving his assent to their pretended nets of islation. For quartering large bodies of armed troops among us. For protecting them, by a mock trial, from punishment, rany murders which they should commit on the in-

For cutting off our trade with all parts of the world. For suspending our own legislatures, and declaring all cases whatever.

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us

He has abdicated Government here, by declaring us out of his protection, and wazing war against us.'

He has plundered our seas, ravaged our coasts, burnt our towns, and destroyed the lives of our people. He is at this time transporting large armies of foreign mercenaries, to complete the works of death, desolation and tyranny, stready begin, with circumstances of cruelty and perfidy, scarcely paralleled in the most barbarous ages, and totally unworthy the head of a civilized nation.

free people.

Nor have we been wanting in attention to our British brothren. We have warned them, from time to time, of

peace. friends.
- WE, therefore, the representatives of the United States agricing its and ought to be, totally dissolved; and that as free and independent States, they have full power to levy war, conclude peace, contract alliances, establish commerce, and to do all other acts and things which independent States may of right do. And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Pravidence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes, and our secred honors.

JOHN HANCOCK. Practical

Hollowar's Pills purify the secretio which enter into the composition of the blood and thus produce a salutary effect upon every organ. For the blood feeds and sustains every fibre of the body. The cures accomplished by this famous remedy are complete cause it expels from the circulation the seeds of disease. The oldest practitioners are thunderstruck at the rapidity with which chronic dyspepsia and liver complaint are eradicated by Holloway's Pills, after all the erndicated by Holloway's Pills, after all the apprients and tonics in repertoires have been tried in vain. The philosophy of the matter wants to the philosophy of the matter would be the poison-is this—Nature is first relieved of the poisonis this-Nature is first relieved of the poison ous influences which paralyze her action, and then assisted in her efforts to recuperate the system.

Mirchell, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sys tem of doing business peculiar to themselves. They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and self them in small quantilies to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as

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Space not, nor sperid too much : He this the car Spire but to spend, and only spend to spare; Who spends too much may want, and sa complate But he spends best, who spares to spend agains.

An Exciting Scene in Centre St.

Ardin Peace Prepare for War "-- At this meas n of the year, the weather is very treacherous, and almost every one is certain to be affected more or less by olds, and affections of the head, which are peculiarly annoying to the healthy, and offentimes fatal to the invalid and consumptive. Everything around us wears such a pleasant and cheerful aspect, that we are apt to neglect the proper precautionary measures, and flatter urselves that we shall escape, if others do not. Presently there occurs a sudden change in the weather; we begin to shiver with cold, and regret, when too late, that e had not anticipated it in season. Now, the best possible way to avoid surprise is, to purchase a box of Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetable Pills without delay: carry them in your pocket, and take one or two pills each day between meals. You will presently find your appetite vastly improved and your system enabled to regist the most undden changes. They are no fectly palateable, and may be swallowed with as much facility a o many sugar plums. They cause no pain or sickn 's 's the stomach, and do not interfere with the transaction fordinary business. For coughs, colds, sore throat bilious affections, pains in the head, breast; back, side etc., they are entirely beyond r valry. Their effects, in feed, are so certain, that a cure is warranted, or the mo ney returned. For sale by all respectable druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States.

sumption; auncint the parts, three times a day with DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If secretion form is the rectum then insert the "Pile Syringe," filled with the Extractor, and gradually discharge it as the stringe withdrawn. It never fails to cure cases of any age of rigulance nor to give entire case instantly to all, fro lilles are known by the heat, itching, and paln of the mus. Bleeding piles are caused, sometimes, by the falling of the whole bowels, which then press the intestinal anal light against the back bones and keep the blood om 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 bu

mors and uleers 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 natural 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 falls. W. JENKINS, Esq., of Columbus. Ohio. Secretary of the Ohio Insurance Company, who was taken to New York We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created free and equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights: that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the states, "For years, his disease defied medical skill, and the pursuit of the research, of the research, the truth of the research of the research." in extreme debility, with Piles, to have an operation consent of the governed; that whenever any form of grew worse until life became intolerable; he was speed No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box he

upon it a Steel Plate Engraved label with the signature of C. V. CLICKENER & CO., proprietors, and HENRY the Hardware and Iron Depot. Pottsville, June 28, 755 DALLEY, manufacturer. Price 25 cents per box. Al orders should be addressed to C. V. Clickener & Co., 8 I TYDRAULIC CEMENT, Calcined The Pain Extractor may be had of all druggists and

rekeepers throughout the United States. UNION STATE TICKET.

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Religions Intelligence.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock. A. M., and 6 o'clock. P. M.

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AS-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Washot Steat Pottsville Rev. L. THURU GRACKY Partor. Market Street, Pottsville/ Rev. J. Talbut Gracet, Pastor, Divine sprvice every Salbath at 10 A. M. and 71/2 P. M. SE ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH Market Square

HER PANGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square pottsville, Rev. Daniel Steer, Pastor. Divide service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning at 10½ clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Fibrisday evening, at 7 o'clock. e road, Pottsville. Rev. Charles WM. Enwands. Pas Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 M. School for small children, to teach them in the oclock.

RETRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—July, 1856:

6th—Seventh Sunday after Trinity.—1014 A. M...—Exc

dus ix—Acts xx. 734 P. M...—Exodus x—Hebrew xil.

13th-Eighth Sunday after Trinity.—A. M.—Exodus xiv-Acts xxiv. P. M.—Exodus xv—Hebrews xili.

20th-Ninth Sunday after Trinity.—A. M.,—Numbers xvil.—Acts xxvi. P. M.,—Numbers xxii.—St. James i.

25th-Festival of St. James.—71/A. M.—Eccle. xxii—St. Matthew xvi. 5 P. M.—xxii—2d Tlmothy iv.

27th-Tenth Sunday after Trinity.—A. M.—Numbers xxiii—Acts xxviii. P. M.—Numbers xxiv—9t. James ii.

James II.

The pealins will be found for the days of the month in Psalter, and the Gospel and Epistle for the respect to the control of the Psalter.

D. W. Shirille V. Rocking and Epistle for the respective to the control of the Psalter of the Ps BEADLE-LOUGHTON-At Mount Liffee, on the 22d MOODIE -- TROUT -- July 2d. 1856, by the Rev. J. Steck,

William J. Moodie, of Milton, Pa., to Amy E., daught of A. Trout, Esq., of Minersville, Schuylkill Co., Pa. SLOAN-WALKER-By the Rev. Mr. Washburn, on Clair, to JANE WALKER, daughter of John Walker WEBSTER—At Mauch Chunk, on Thursday, the 19th ult. Rev. Ricentab Wraster, Paster of the Presbyterian Church of that place.

The annous cement of the decease of this beloved ser. ant of Christ, will cause sorrow throughout the church therever he was known, but particularly in the Presby.

ery of Luzerne,-composed of Schuvlkill. Carbon and Luzerne counties .- of which he was the stated Clerk. a devoted Christian, a most indefatigable laborer in his vocation. And the fruits of his labor are manifest, not only in his own congregation, but, in many others in wife and children this will fall as a heavy stroke, not only on account of the irreparable loss of a kind and affectionate partner and parent; but I am informed the family is in a great measure unprovided for,-Mr. W. having had but a bare support for his family. Reader, permit a friend to suggest that you do something to aid in educating the orphan children of that good man, and thus contribute something to soothe the troubled Beart of his

GOETHEAN HALL, June 29th, 1856. At a special meeting of the Goethean Literary Society, f Franklin and Marshall College, held on the 20th of June. 1550, the following preamble and resolutions were

Wingkes, An All-Wise Providence liath been pleased o remove from our midst Daniel F. Worker, a member of the Sophomore Class, of Franklin and Marshall Colleeply to mourn his sudden and painful departure Resolved, That in this sad bereavement we tender our ncere regards and deepest sympathies to the relaires

Rejoired, That as a testimonial of regard for Mr. WonMER, the members wear the usual badge of mourning for
thirty days.

Resolved, That a copy of the resolutions be forwarded
to the relatives of the decased; and that they be published in the Island Daily, German Reformed Messenger,
Miner' Journal and Polisville Goselle.

F. AUG. GAST.

GEO. W. WILLARD,
HENRY H. GIESY,
HENRY I. COMFORT,
I. MAY.

Januarter, Pa. Lancaster, Pa.

The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuyl-kill county in general, will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase China, Glass, and Common Wares of Messrs. TYNDATE & Apply to JOHN G. HEWES, Secretary.

Apply to JOHN G. HEWES, Secretary. Also, need hand revolving screen, with 36 mesh.

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One having such a screen or screen for sale, will drep a line to the subscribers, stating price wanted and where it can be obtained.

CHIRAN, PEALE 46.

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES. WILL restore gray Hair to original v color permanently; made to grow upon held heads; remote all dandruif or liching; destroy all dis-

heads; remove all dandruit or liching; destroy all discuss of the scalp; and it used say oues or twice a week regularly, will prepent the hair from becoming gray, or falling to any imaginable age. Head the following testimonials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waterly Magazne.)

Success to the genius whose tonics we say.

Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Hoston Herald.

Something worth Annowing:—By using Prof. Wood's Hair flestorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored to its original color. The subjoined certificate was received from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner. Me., and is but use of the many instances that are daily coning, to our colved 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 one longer problematical, but a self-evident truth, as hundreds in our community can testify.

Mr. H. Dysa—Dem Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof. Wood's Hair Hestorative, 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 seventy. My hair has now attained its original color—

You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the world kind. Yours, respectfully, Danie.
Hitnois Central Rail DANIEL N. MERPHY.

Hitnois Central Railroad Office.

Vandalis, June 21, 1884.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in bearing violuntary testimony to the excellence of your flair Restorative. Three months ago my hair was very gray. It is now a dark brown, (the original evlow,) smooth and glossy. The only application I have made has been the Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend to others.

Respectfully yours,

Loward Wolcor.

Hair Restorative.—In our columns to day will be found.

to others. Respectfully yours,
EDWARD WOLCOT.

Hair Restorative.—In our columns to day will be found Prof. Wood's advertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our nequaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our view, black or brown, as the case might be, being the color of early manhood; 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 "favon locks" if Lochiel's warlike chief, it they will try it? We think so.—Jucksonville Constitutionist, Oct. 5/43-53.

The Greatest Discovery of the Ages—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 us to invite attention to the advertisement of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. We are too juvenile to require Wood's Hair Restorative. We are too juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye," but upon his application, as directed, the effect is produced upon the skin, which brings out the original colored hair, 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 advertisement.—Missouri Republican.

Carlyle, Ill., 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 bis Restorative it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so.

Sidney Bresse. Sidney Breeze, U. S. Senator, E.

U. S. Senator, Ex.

Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive.—These who have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respectable citizens in this city, who have used it, and fully endorsed Dr. Bond's letter published in to-day's American.

Word's Hair Restorative.—We have never known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this 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 more known it to fall of restoring to its original color. original color. We advise such as are becoming perms urely gray to give the Restorative a trial. -Chester Her Address-0, J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway; New York. and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors: S. W. Dvorr & Soxs, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. C. Huones, Druggist, Agent, Pottsville, Pa. March 8, 56 [August 11, '55 22-1y] 10-

HARDWARE NEED CUTTERS-best in the world -at the Hardware and Iron Depot. F. PoTT.
Pottsville, June 28, 56 29 ARDWARE.—A fine assortment of stil goods in my line of business at the very best prices.

Pottsville, June 28, '56

Pottsville, June 28, '56 DOYS' WHEEL-BARROWS, a fine Depot. FRANK POTT. T) EVOLVING HAY RAKES.—Far Mers can find this labor-saving machine at PRANK POTT'S Hardware and Iron Depot. Pottsville, June 28, 56 DATENT Thrashing Machines .-Wheeler's overshot thrasher and horse power, at the RAIN CRADLES .- Grant's Patent

NOTICES. HEREBY give notice that I have

withdrawn from the firm of LOESER COX & CO.. of onaldson. Schuyikill county, having sold my interest Lewis Miller and Peter Cox.

AMB. LOESER. Donaldson, July 5, 566

27-4t TOTICE .- The undersigned, assignces of McLean, White & Denison, and H. S. Denison. Co., hereby give notice to all persons indebted to either f those firms, to make immediate payment, and to all reditors of said firms to present their accounts for exd settlement. Payments may be made and ented to G. H. McCabe, Esq., Famaqua.or to s presented to so.

of the undersigned.

ROWLAND JONES.

YEO. BROWN, Mine Inspector, tenders his services to Land-owners, men of business, and capitalists. From his experience in mining, and knowledge of veins, as he is engaged in this and adjoinknowledge of veins, as his sengaged in time and adoining countles, in examining mines and exploring. Coal lands, he hopes to be able to give satisfaction to all who may want his services.

REFERIS to BENJAMIN MILNES and JAMES NEILL, E.G.S., Philadelphia: and D. E. Nice, and William Minnes, Jr., Exq., Pottaville, for capability and integrity.

Address—GED. BROWN, Mines Inspector, East Norwarden attract. Pottaville, Pa. egian street, Pottsville, Pa. July 5, 1856 (1933)

TAMAQUA, PA., JUNE 13, 1856. Messra Newell, Stuntevant & Co.—Gentlemen:
—Understanding that certain parties are offering our
Greenwood Call in the Eastern Markets, we wish you to make it distinctly known that you are our sole ager for the sale anit shipment of this Coal from Philadelph for the sale anitshipment of this Coal from Philadelphia, (Philadelphia includes Schuykkill and Fort. Richmond.) Yours truly.

JOHN & RICHARD CARTER.

St. Clair, Schuykall county, Pu. June 18th, 1850.

Messes, Newell, Sturreyars & Co.—Genthamen:—I am informed that certain dishonest persons are offering my Coal for sale in New England, and thereby deceiving and injuring purchasers. Now I wish you to make it known that you are my sale selling agents, and that the Johns? Coal can only be smoolied through you. Yours truly.

TAMÂQUA, June 26, 1856.—Messrs. Hayes, Smith & Co. Philadelphia, GERTS: Yours of 25th inst. is received and contents noted. We have no objection to publish a card stating that we contracted to sell to you Twenty Thousand tons of Greenwood Coal, to be de Ivered at Port Clinton during the present son. That about Eight Thousand tons have been delivered to you, and that we expect, in good Lith, to deliver the balance of the amount called for in the contract.—
But we are not aware that we have any other Agent than Newell, Sturteyant & Co., for the sile of our Greenwood, or other Coal, at Philadelphia, or elsewhere.
We only designed, in the circular of Newell, Sturteyant & Co., to cut off these parties at Richmond who were constantly pretending to sell our Greenwood Coal, although they never had anything to dividing ton of that Coal. You were aware that Newell Sturteyant & Co. were our Agents, and our only Agents, for the sale of the Greenwood Coal,—and Newell, Sturteyant & Co. were aware that we had sold you a quantity of the same Coal. Yours really.

J. & R. CARTÉR. TOTICE.—The Trustees of Tremont

S. A .- Washington Camp, No. 11, "Junior Sons of America" meets every Monday evening, at Mechanic's Hall, (Third story), corner of Cen tre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 10, '55 45-ly] CHARLES TAYLOR, R. S. YOTICE.—The Delaware and Rar-Itan Canal will be opened for Navigation on Fill-DAY, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water than six feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1856

NTOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that all claims of E. M. BEATTY, not settled by the 1st day of August, 1856, will be put into the hands of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Franklin Mey-ers, at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Notel. May 31, '56 OTICE The partnership heretofore existing under the name of LEONARD & MINTZER, in the Exchange and Banking business, at Tamaqua, Pa., is this day, (June 2d. 1886) dissolved by mutual consent.

(ES)RGE T LEONARD. WILLIAM MINTZER. STATED quarterly meeting of the

Punctual attendance is requested. The ferfore of our most beloved associate, and the norms of the Coal Association, in Centre street, over the death of our most esteemed and talented members on an inhibit qualities and social virtues constrain usely to mourn his sudden and painful departure (scored, That in this sad be reasonement we tender our cere regards and deepest sympathies to the relative or the deceased.

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