

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 62, 1856. JOHN C. PREMONT, THE HERO, THE MAN OF SCIENCE, THE STATESHAN. -The American people are peculiarly fortunate at this period-at this grisis of the contest of Freedom with the arrogant demands of Slavery propagandism, to have for their candidate, a man whose opposition to the spread of Slavery, will not prevent his being in case of his election, the President of the whole country-a man who in the prime of life combines all those eminent qualities which fit him for the osition, the highest in the gift of the Republic. His political enemies full most signally, in alleging anything against the parity of motive and ability sectionalism, and stale warning of disunion, fall flat apon the public ear, as the people recognise in Fremont the man for the masses. In Fremont has been familiar with refined society from shild they perceive no panderer to pro clavery tyranny land sectionalism, no adviser of secusion, but a for yourself. I will write more fully hereafter man upon whose convictions is stamped the word Freedom, and whose love for the Union is pure ings and wishes of the large mass of non-slaveslavery extension may be checked, and the ques- man for the time.

tion be forever settled. In regard to Mr. Fremont's personal character, adverse circumstances, until one by one, they are ment, opposed slavery aggression and brutality, -und when once the nation's eye is riveted on some one who shows the here's traits, forthwith Western prairies, the Northern hills, the massive centre, are all alive with excitement over the new found standard-bearer of Freedom-the Pathfinder of the Rocky Mountains—the man whose energy and sugarity made California a free American State. One of the striking traits in Fremont's man to do what he brinks from doing himself .solf." S. Fremont cisked his own life; participa- peared. ted in every peril; shrank from no responsibility; and in addition to the physical fatigue of hisanxiety; did the thinking for his party; and after man of sciences with the dountless heart of the hero and the wind the strong man, physically spenking, that wins the gaze of the manses. They admire and they love such a man. The driest life of Fremont that can be written teems with incident; the story is so captivating the teems with incident; the story is so captivating to the accused. On the other hand, the wind heaftest of the such and they wind heaftest of the story is so captivating to the scene for the balan atock of the Reading and Lehigh Railroad, had stock of the Reading and Lehigh Railroad, had no fundation in fact. That it was a mere paper subscription, intended to affect investment abroad. If we cert, it can be easily proven. Let our Reading contemporaries produce a list of the names of the weak and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers in the Borough of the year, which will end in January, 1857.

On motion, the President appointed a committee subscription, intended to affect investment abroad. If we cert, it can be easily proven. Let our Reading to the subscription in fact. That it was a mere paper subscription, intended to affect investment abroad. If we cert, it can be easily proven. Let our Reading to the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and the amount of stock taken by the subscribers and lite, by which to compute his longitude. It is this Mr. Campbell rose and said :

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deverament, in its several departments. These bills were designed to complete the organization of the whole system of society. They legalized all its interests, pursuits, privileges and securities, and broughtsthem within the sphere and under the protection of judicial tribunals. The titles of these bills which were in brief, as follows, show the ground they cover:

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"3. A bill to provide for the settlement of private land claims in California.

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"5. A bill to grant donations of land to settlers before the session of the country to the United States, and preemption rights to all subsequent retifiers.

"6. A bill to regulate the working of mines in California.

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New York, June 17, 1856.

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m my minds turning towards Mr. Fremont for the Presidency. He has undoubtedly, those qualities of firmness and decision which eminently fit him for the administration of public affairs. He is not a man to be wheedled; he is pure, amiable and incorruptible in private life, and wherever he is placed, he will not, if I judge him rightly, depart om that sound morality, which thus forms the

I think it is possible, may probable that he will be nominated by the Republican Convention for the Presidency. I do not, however propose to take any active part in politics. I have had enough—too much of it.

If our good old State of Connecticut should go

for Fremont, she will at least have a respectabl

He is a man of education; has higher scientific attainments than any one who has ever yet held the Presidency, and though inexperienced in technical legislation, few persons have had equal practice in governing, guiding and controlling men under difficulties. When I see his platform, his associations, his whole position, as well as that of other candidates—and provided moreover, he be nominated—I shall then be able to decide whether I shall vote for him or not-a matter of no consequence, indeed, to any one but myself. I should be glad to find-and tell you frankly -that I am satisfied on these points and that could conscient only give him my support. Mrs. Fremont, you know is a daughter of Senator Benof Mr. Fremant. Even the unfounded cry of ton, and was educated chiefly by him. She speaks several languages, and is alike a pattern house-wife and an accomplished lady. She has a good deal of Western heartiness about her, though she

You will understand that this is written wholly S. G. GOODRICH. Yours truly, Let those opposed to Freedom and its standard and earnest. The Slavery Question is a question of bearer, Fremont, calumniate him, and endeavor property, in which alone are interested three hun- to underate his abilities. It will recoil fearfully dred and forty seven thousand slave owners, in a pop- upon them. The testimony of the best in the ulation of twenty-eight millions, which constitute land is hardly needed to render evident the the American Nation. The exponent of the feel- fact that John C. Fremont possesses every el evated quality, colculated to dignify and adorn the holders, cannot with justice be termed sectional; position to which he will be elected in November his own expressed opinions refute the charge, and next. The people want a man not a "tool" in the sentiments of the people on the subject is the the Presidential chair. Possessing the wisdom strongest proof that they are determined to sup- and prudence of Washington with the firmness port Mr. Fremont, in order that by his election, and daring of Jackson, John C. Fremont is the

Speech of Hon. James H. Campbell, on the we agree with the Hartford Courant that the more Assault on Mr. Summer. - Among the represenhe is studied, the more we see the genuine man- tatives of the North, who have undeviatingly and liness of his character; the self-reliant heroism consistently, from the houn that the contest for with which he faces his work and grapples with the speakership commenced, up to the present mosurmounted or put out of the way and he emerges stands prominently t e gentleman from this Disfrom the cloud of difficulties, triumphant. So has trict, the Hon. James H. Campbell. During the The Company by means of the capital placed in it ever been, hitherto, in his career; so it will be early days of the session, when the storm of pro- that work, will derive a lucrative Western trade, hereafter. The people love such a man. We are slavery ruffianism was lowering on the halls of a nation of hero-worshipers we yearn for an idol the Capitol, Mr. Campbell assumed a firm, unyielding position, in detence of the rights and privithe cry goes up, "Ernena !"-and the swelling vote in the House on Kansas affairs, our represent which have contributed to her growth and proschorus reverberates from state to state, from the tative has ever been found battling manfully in Atlantic to the Pacific shore. S. is it now The defence of the oppressed freemen of that unhappy rond Company. If she is disposed now to oppose Territory. When at last the sacred Senate Chamcharacter is, that he acts in person; he asks no Congressional District with marked ability, but interest. It is the Company's interest to control the above title under the 4th section of the Act creating That was what Lord Nelson said, "I never order his fearless condemnation of pro-slavery tyranny it is equally the interest of Philadelphia and ed a man to do what I was unwilling to do my and aggression, in whatever shape they have ap- Pennsylvania. If they did not strain every prorve to compass that end, we should esteem

The speech, which we annex, was delivered in the House of Representatives on the 12th ultimo, they are not.

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or turned upon his assailants, in defension Massachradits, and the springs, with a section of ground around each.

"15. A bill to grant to the city of Monterey the old government house and its grounds.

"16. A bill to provide for opening a road across the continent.

"17. A bill to preserve peace among the Indian tribes, by providing for the extinction of their titles to the gold digrit.

One bill a day, thring the period he was in actual service in the Sonate, shows that Mr. Fromont's legiclature capacity is most energy tic and extraordinary, notwithstanding the assertion that he possesses but little.

The most eminent writers and men of the times have added their testimony to the mines, now accumulating, in regard to the superior capacity of John C. Fromont. "Peter Parley" not inaptly compares him, in manners, conduct and ckaracter to Louis Napoleon, who is recognized at this moment, as the master spirit of the world. The

But, sir, we have been appealed to by the gentleman from South Carolina, [Mr. Orr.] to conduct the debate on this side of the House without excitement, but at the same time that gentleman expressed his conviction that there was an effort to make political capital cut of the conviction of the convict tween inflammatory appeals for particen purposes, is that expression of public indignation which follows ut-tic violation of law, and of the dictates of humanity. The causes which have aroused the free men of the

the validity of the and of the tree men of the free situates, cannot be unknown to that gentleman, and to the party with which he acts. Sir. I have petiter time nor inclination to take up this branch of the subject. I could point the gentleman to compromises violated, act tation renewed, detestable compromises violated, act tation renewed, detestable compracies to extend the power of six very overfree will, territory invaded by armed mobs. the ballothox violated, citizens surregred, and peaceable emigrants drives from the settlements, or forced to languish in prisons for alleged oftenses/against tyrannical laws, villages in flames, and peaceable meetings of the people dispersed at the point of the beyonet. Excitement. Did that party suppose the country would remain in a torpid state under the accumulation of outrages which they hesped upon it? Does the sentleman supposes there is less of feeling and of sympathy at the North than at the South? Does he suppose we will submit, so long sawe have power to resist? I refer the gentleman to the history of the country for an answer. But we are told the honorable member from South Carolina. [Mr. livooks.] deserves to have a monument erected to

his honor-for the assault upon the Senator from Massa-chusetts—that he deserves praise, and not censure, at the hands of his countrymen. I cannot believe that the j st, thinking men of the South share in this sen't-ment. But if it is so, let the monument be resred. We have no room for it throughout the wide area of the free. letry-loving North. Let it be erected, then, on south ern soil but not near the grave of a Henry, or the home of Jefferson. And when the marble shaft has been car-died up towards liveren inception grow the summit: ried up towards Heaven, inscribe upon the summit:-

THE JOURNAL'S STRICTURES UPON MR. LYON'S STATEMENTS. The Reading Journal and Gazette appear exercised at the manner in which we recently handled Mr. Lyon's erroneous statements, in regard to the Auburn and Allentown Railroad. We regret that the tempers of our usually amiable cotemporaries should be ruffled this warm weather. They can avoid a repetition of such disagreeable feelings in the future, by impressing on the minds of our enterprising brethren of Reading the necessity of constructing their improvements, without authorizing engineers to criticise and disparage other roads.

Up to the period of the appearance of Mr. Lyon's Report of the Reading and Lehigh Railroad. we spoke invariably, in the kindest manner of that Road, and commended the citizens of Reading for their apparent promptness and liberality in subscribing to its stock; and Mr. Lvon's palpably incorrect statements alone brought out the truths and statistical facts, which are incontro vertible.

In our last article on this matter, we asserted

discovered no reason to amend that assertion .which will purs over its road to Philadelphia.-Reading of course, will be benefitted, by the convenience of a Road to the West for her citizens. leges of the North. In every Kansas debate, or For it however, as for very many other benefits, perty, Reading is indebted to the Reading Railthe Company after all it has done for her, she is ber was desecrated; when the bludgeon of a cow- certainly, growing ungrateful. We fancy howevardly, South Carolina bully, enacted its bloody er, that the Reading Railrond Company is too work. Mr. Campbell rose with every manly fellow abrowd to construct a feeder, for their road, as member of the House, in denunciation of the as- They have the Lebanon Valley Road, and then sault. Mr Campbell has not only represented this permit it to benefit a road in which they have no ough, for the purpose of organizing an Association, with has gained the approbation of every citizen, by the Western trade, and carry it over their road; the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society, passed

tremendous journeys, he bore the weight of moral by Mr. Campbell, un the resolutions reported by We do not make the statement from personal the solect committee appointed to investigate the knowledge of the matter; but we are assured by Constitution and By-Laws for the Association's governtolling from sunrise to sunset, would set up until alleged assault upon the Hon. Charles Sumner, of undoubted Reading authority, that the great were adopted. after midnight, watching the emersion of a satel- Massuchusetts, by Mr. Brooks, of South Carolina, "hubbuh" made some time since, in regard to the liberal and prompt subscription in Reading to the elected the necessary and proper on cers for the balance

their a great set of dunces, and that we know

The Rending and Lehigh Road may be builtwe certainly hope so; we entertain no unkind o'clock, P. M. feelings towards the project-but that it will gain any of the through traffic or travel of the Lebament to the Association. non Valley Railroad, is, improbable. That Road unquestionably, will be the feeder of the Reading Railroad.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BALLOU'S MAGAZINE for August is upon our table.

tained at Bannan's. THE MOTHER'S MAGAZINE for August is on our table .-The contents are instructive and inferesting. A moral little publication, fully worthy of liberal patronage, and

APPLETON'S HAILWAY AND STEAM NAVIGATION GUIDE for July can be obtained at Bannan's store. This valuable tubles fine connections and distances on all the railways of the United States and the Canadas; also, the connecting lines of railways, steamhats and stages.who contemp ates a trip, either for business or pleasure. sketch of the Valley of the Connecticut, by T. Addison-Richards. It is well written, and rendered doubly inper" of Virginia Illustrated, is inimitable. "Port Craven and his cousins" encounter a series of ludicrous advensages of Eastern Travel." an illustrated paper, is interesting. The lover of Botany will find an instructive chapter on "the Wonders of Vegetable Life." In addi tion to a capital variety from the Editor: some funny illustrations entitled "Experiments in Photography," and a variety of literary matter. Harper contains Chaptained at Bannan's.

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottsville Sci. Association

JULY. THER'KR. BARM. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS Topograph. & Geographical 31 days. Saturd: 21 83 100 20.24 Height of Pottsville, (corsunda) 27 80 95 29.27 ner of Market & 2d. streets)
Monday 22 80 95 29.27 above mean tide, 633.957 ft.
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Wedn'y 21 73 87 29.11 35 miles. Latitude, 40'
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Friday 1 74 85 29.19 1850, 7,500.

26-W. light; nearly clear. 27-N. strong; rather cloudy. 28-N. W. light; do 29-N. W. light; cloudy—rainy.

Myer's Circus will exhibit here on Monday, 11th A Meeling of the Pottsville Female Bible Society.

will be held on Monday evening next, (August 4th.) at 714 o'click, in the Lutheran Church, Market St., (Rey-Mr. Steck.) An address will be delivered by the Rev. Mr. The Pottsville Brass Band discoursed most eloquent

music, on Monday evening, on Lawton's Hill. From the position occupied, the many pretty airs played must have een heard in every section of the Borough. We hope dition to the rolling apparatus, which is of the most subthe Band will often repeat their screnades. They are

Don't Play with Edged Tools .- A small son of Mr. Keehler, of this Borough, had three of his fingers cut introduced in these Furnaces which during the very severely, a few days since, while playing with a warm weather is a great relief to the workmen employed straw-cutter at the hardware store of Stichter & Thompson, at Centre and Market streets. Shouldn't meddle with anything by s, you do not understand. You are apt to get into difficulty.

Horse Thieres.—Our neighbors of Northumberland and Lycoming counties, appear to be troubled by these connoisseurs of 2.40's. They have been depreda

w tork place in the Twenty-fourth Ward, Phile in which three Irishmen of Port Carbon, named James Smith, John Melaus, and James Gillen, participated .mith appearing to be the ringlender, was held in \$1000

conds to answer. The other two were held in \$50 each. the Town Hall, this evening. The pieces on the occasion will be "In and Out of Place." in which Miss Dalw will appear in five characters, and "Our Gal." They have their performance here this evening, will undoubtedly be

49 Drowning Gives-On Sunday morning last, Mary below this Borough. But a day or two before she had been conveyed to the Alms House from Potisville. During Saturday night she effected her escape from that Institution, and it is thought while laboring under mental On Sunday evening last, John Devlin, aged 25 year employed on a Canal boat, was drowned at the Tunnel

below Orwigsburg. The unfortunate man was a native

Pinegrore. "Palmetto" favors us with a commu nication from this thriving place, but limited space precludes the possibility of publishing it. He speaks, we think justly, in the highest terms of the location, and citizens of the place. The town is rapidly improving.— Mesers. Derby & Nadding have constructed an extensiv building for foundry purposes, which will shortly go into operation. A large amount of Coal-is daily shipped via. Pinegrove, on the Union Canal, and by the Dauphin flailroad. The road is doing a very fair business, and enables the citizens of that section of our county to communicate rapidly with Philadelphia, Lancaster and

Fire.-On Thursday morning, about 2 o'clock, flames were discovered issuing from the new blacksmith shop of Benj. F. Pomroy, adjoining his machine shop, in Coal street, below Norwegian. In a few minutes, the shop which was composed of light, inflammable material, was a mass of fire, and in less than half an hour was almost completely destroyed. No other building on the property was materially injured, owing to the exertions by the lack of a full head of water. The origin of the fire remains a mystery. Mr. Pomroy's loss in building and tools is about \$400, upon which there is an insurance in the Lycoming Insurance Company of \$200.

War Collision on the Reading Railroad .- On Tuesday ernoon, as the freight train. which had the right of way from Mount Carbon, after the passenger train pas sed that point, reached the intersection of the Valley that the Lebanon Valley Railroad was built as a and Reading roads, it was run into by the locomotive feeder to the Reading Railroad, and we have since Senera," an engine used in the transportation of Coal. The "Minnesota" attached to the freight train, was thrown from the track and considerably battered, while the "Senera" was also much injured. The engineers and firemen sprung from their respective engines, and but one we believe, was injured. He sprained his ankle in falling. The engineer of the "Seneea" was in fault. as he was signalled not to proceed, while the rules of the road give freight trains the right of way, after the senger trains have passed. The management of the Reading Railway is strict: the telegraph is used between stations, and it is an unusual occurrence to find its employees transcending their line of duty, as in this in-

> Bir Schuvlkill County Agricultural, Horticultural and lechanical Association .- A meeting of the citizens of schuylkill Haven and vicinity was held on Saturday evening last at the house of Seth Lymaster, in that Bor March 29, 1851. The meeting was organized by choosing Dr. E. Chi.

> chester as President; Drs. Lewis Royer. S. H. Skannon and Benj. DeLong, Vice Presidents, and Morgan P. Medlar Secretary, when the object of the meeting was brief-On motion a committee was appointed to draw un a

> On motion, the Association went into an electo have an extract of the proceedings published in the

> public house of Seth Lymaster in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday, August 2d, 1856, at 6 The By-Laws make provisions for newspaper editors to enioy all the privileges of members without any pay-

Ma-It Rains.—To the parched, feverish earth, and the everything in the vegetable line, is burned up, and the cheap and meritorious publication. Copies can be ob- this Borough with their "truck," actually ceased coming in, for they had nothing to bring. The effect upon the prices of provisions, can be vividly described by those who unloosen their purse-strings to purchase for domestic use. In the vicinity of Philadelphia, in New one that should be in the hands of every mother and Jersey, Delaware. Maryland. Virginia and even as far daughter in the country. The publishers are J. C. & I. South as Georgia, a general murmur ascends, "will it ever rain!" The peach crop of Delaware and New Jersey is a failure, and crops generally, have suffered to a disastrous extent, in consequence of the crought. In this section occasional showers have had a revivilying effect

naticed in other localities Notwithstanding the heat, this is a heartiful season .-Here amid our mountains, 'tis but a step from heated where the summer wind-waves drip gratefully against the heated brow and cheek, and the half hushed melody teresting by the very faithful and exquisitely executed warm sunshine overhead, the calm blue sky, and in the wood engravings which accompany it. The "Fifth Pa- luxuriant teeming of the summer promise. The ranges f hills seem leaning dreamily against the sky, draped their delica's summer haze. Unnumbered pairs of tiny wings are busy with their coaseless hum, mingling the brief note of insect life with the summer-day an-

the eye of the husbandman is gladdened by fields ripening for the harvest. The wheat has nearly ripened, and rolls like a golden ocean under the breeze. The fragrance, ter XXVI of Dickens', "Little Dorrit." Copies can be ot- of the new mown hay! When we recently stood on the summit of the Broad Mountain, looking down upon a valley studded with farms, and hemmed in by word nt hills of the most graceful proportions, that fragrance brought memories of the old homestead, the old barn, the open doors, the half-filled mow, the twittering swallow overhead, and the tumbles while the wagon was gathering its load. We sympathized with friend Brown the Cryuga Chief, who under similar circumstances would be an age of bliss. But moss has gathered upon the old barn, and between us and the days when we tumbled on its spacions mow. The old structure is weather beaten; and so is he who was a boy under its old roof. The swallows are left alone in the one. its memo-

> The Pulo Alto Rolling Mill .- This mill is conveniently located on the Schuvlkill River at Palo Alto, on the edge of this Borough, and directly on the line of the Schuvlkill Valley Railroad. Just below at Mt. Carbon, this Road connects with the Reading Railroad. Since the first of this year, at which period Messrs. Benj. Haypents of the most extensive character have been added to it, which render it one of the most complete estab-

000 have been invested by the Company in stock and improvements since the 1st of January, which will give an idea of the capacity of the Mill. When also, we consider the care which is invariably exercised by the managers in selecting material for their working department, and the experience of about 100 workmen, who are now employed night and day in puddling and re heating iron, it will readily be perceived that the Company is fully capable of securing the approbation and The Mill contains two engines of one 60 horse power the other to, which drive all the machinery used. In ad-

stantial description, the Mill contains 6 Puddling Furnaces, 3 Heating Furnaces, a Furnace now in course of construction, for re-heating old rails, and 4 furnaces in the puddling operations. A hollow door composed of boiler iron, through which cold water continually flows. completely covers the front of each Furnace, and protects the workmen from the intense heat to which under the old plan they were expersed. This is an admirable luvention, without which the workmen would be unable to stand for any length of time, work at the puddling furnaces during the present intersely warm weath-

AP Fort Curbonites in Trouble-On Monday last, at the yard-being shipped from the Mill, via. Schuylkill Canal, for the iron mines of it. Heckscher & Co., in New

The experience of the managers, tos ability of the workmen employed, is giving to the Palo Alto Rolling Mill a reputation most gratifying to every | er fade or turn rustv. (Warranted.) Made and sold, or citizen who feels a just pride in the prosperity of the applied, (in nine private rooms.) at Batchelor's Wiz Facto-Region. The business which the well executed work of ry, 233 Broadway, New York. | None genuine accept Wm. this establishment is attracting to it, is increasing to such an extent, as to threaten an enlargement of its al- throughout the United States. ready capacious dimensions, and consequent increase of itacapacity. While recognising the fact, we congratu late Haywood, Lee & Co., on the facility they manifest in turning out unexceptionable work, and the con

[COMMUNICATED.]

POTTS ILE, July 31st, 1856.

Mr. Rayna—Dear Sir:—The proceedings of a meeting held by the "American Rough and Reedy Fire Company," as published in the Minera' Journal and Mining Register of last week, is a gross mis-statement of facts! The Town Council is charged with refusing the Company the use of the room-which they have for some time occupied. This is not the case; they left the room and took sheir Hose Carriage apart, entirely unknown to the Council. There is no disposition to drive them from their room; we cannot account for such a statement as they make through the public papers. The difficulty with the Company is one which the Council has continually to contend with. They demand a room to hold their meetings to, also a place to old and dry their hose; this matter has been under consideration for some time and has been referred to the proper committee with instructions to report the probable cost of the required improvement; the committee has it still under consideration because this alteration of the building will be attended with considerable expense, the Council has not acted as promptly as the Company demand; hence this difficulty. They also appeal to the public for sid to procure a room to me to the treat of their resolution we certainly

promptly as the Company demand; hence this difficulty. They also appeal to the public for aid to precure a room to meet in; to that part of their resolution we certainly have no objections, for the Borough Treasury is not able to weet the demands of the Fire Companies. The Council appropriated the last two years \$1907 60 to the fire department of the Borough, and yet it is far from giving satisfaction to the Companies. We have no desire to find fault with any of our Fire Companies, for we know that they stand in need of a good many improvements; but the Council is not able to meet ail that is required.

We feel satisfied however, that the amount of funds appropriated by the Council, together with the amounts raised by private subscriptions, ought to have placed the fire department in better condition than it is at the sent time. We believe that the fault is entirely in our present sime. We believe that the fault is entirely in our present system, it is to say the least a questionable polisent time. We believe that the fault is entirely in our present system, it is to say the least a questionable policy to hold the Town Council responsible for the wants of the Fire Companies; such a system destroys all ambition among the firemen, and places them on a level with beggars, instead of creating a spirit of independence among them. An effort is row being made to organize a Company which shall furnish all its apparatus and its building, provided the Council will grant a yearly appropriation to much its current expenses. The plan is not fully decided on yet; but will be made known shortly.

meet its current expenses. The plan is ded on yet; but will be made known shortly. SEVERAL COUNCILMEN. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 426. Counterfeit gold dollars are in circulation.

A bald cagle was seen in Bucks county We Vegetables are scarce in Bucks county. A material diminution of pauperism is go-

A Mr. March of Montgomery county, wa accidentally killed last week. George Wertz, a lad, was drowned in Montgomery county last week. Mary Wilson, aged 20 years, committed suicide near Manayunk, last week. A Fremont pole, eighty feet high, was re-Zer Several robberies have recently occurred

23 Steamer J. M. Larkin was burned near St. Jarboe, who shot Nally, the seducer of his nistor, has been acquitted at Washington. A railroad from Cape May to connect with the Camdem and Atlantic Railroad, will it is ight, he completed within a year or two. re about buying an exhibition ground, and erect

have declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent payable on the 6th inst. William Sloanaker, of Philadelphia, Navv. Agent under Taylor's administration, died lust Do not go into a sick room, while perspir ing freely. The pores being open, they will absorb

A Fillmore and Donelson national miss meeting is to be held at Cincinnati on the fourth DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If secretion form in Wednesday of August. The Military Companies of Montgomery, Chester and neighboring parts of the State, will hold an encampment at Valley Forge, from the 19th to the 22d of next September. A diamond, three fourths of an inch in quently curing by one application. gth and one fourth of an inch in thickness, has valued at \$2,000.

The Chicago papers state that another ves-sel is about being fitted out at that port for Europe. The owner purposes to freight his craft with corn, kept at the top of your finger when a string is tied and is going out as supereargo.

Frens, of the Germantown Telegraph, must have a model garden, all his cotemporaries, who have seen it "crack it up" so. The Major has the gaspling invalid, how refreshing were the drops which fell profusely during the present week. Farmers in this and adjoining counties have been complaining that recently in California.— Peter Day, aged 40 years. James A. Jones, of Mendville, aged 22 years, and ohn Sterett Agnew, aged 34 years.

An English sportsman recently backed his , crab like, on a wager, over a distance of fiveeighths of a mile in five minutes and thirty-seven

> A young female living in Philadelphia, last week destroyed herself by taking arsenic. The the mother of the young suicide to get her a new It is said that it was found on the late burning of the steamboat Northern Indiana on Lake Erie, that numbers of the "preservers" had been rendered valueless, by having been used as pincushions by lady passengers on retiring. ness," says Franklin, "are houses without windows, gardens without fences, fields without tillage, barns without roofs, children without clothing, ciples, morals or manners."

> fire on Tuesday. Charles A. Warren, a fireman was killed by the falling of a wall, and a woman and five children were burned to death. Loss, Nivier, the celebrated French musician, is ngaged to come to the United States, but is so that he demands a life insurance for fifty thousand

Herbert on trial at Washington, for the murder of Kenting, has been acquitted. He pru-dently absented himself from Washington after the rendition of the verdict, as the indignation at his acttal, was great. He had better also, avoid the California Vigilance Committee.

**The fire in Williamsburgh, N. Y., on Monday, destroyed \$50,000 worth of property. The principal sufferers are Roberts & Williams, sugar refiners. The fire was caused by the explosion of the boiler, by which the fireman, Ambrose Fien, the boiler, by which the fireman, Ambrose Fien, the boiler, by which the fireman, Ambrose Fien, the boiler, by which the fireman and the conference in this country resolved to form a Liberian Mission Annual Conference, under certain popular limitations." We suppose these was so hadly scalded that his life is despaired of, tain peculiar limitations." We suppose these In a Broadway shooting gallery last week, Mr. Burlingame tried his skill at rifle practice, and of the readers of the Journal, as they are not atsucceeded in "ringing the bell" five times on nine tached to the Sermon as published in the Colon shots, the four that missed the exact centre, com- zation Herald for August. We do not object to shots, the four that missed the exact centre, coming very near-it. This is the entertainment that Brooks declined.

The sage of the Buffalo Republic thinks

that "if a young man spends two hours with a lady every night, and her old folks don't make any t it, and his old folks don't make any fuss ries fiftting in the thoughts of the other, while he watch about it, the young folks may be said to be engagod."
The Harrisburg Union says the contract for the construction of the Northern Central Railroad bridge over the Susquebanna, above Harrisburg, has been made with Lauman, Daugherty &

Co., and the contractors will at once commence the work. This bridge will be the largest in Pennsylvania, and it is to be built in the very best style Macdonald Stephenson, in Hereputh's Railway Journal, proposes the construction of a rail-road from London to Labore, in the East Indies, with but two breaks—one at the Straits of Dover, and the other at the Dardanelles. The entire ength of the line will be about 3,405 miles, and will cost about \$170,000,000. If carried out, as in all likelihood it ultimately will be—the distance between London and India will be reduced

to a ten days' journey. No Answer From Naples!-England and France make a communication to the King of Naples, but says Lord Clarendon, his majesty designs no reply. How long is this to last? If Bomba is silent, is that any reason that English cannon have lost their tongue? We pause for a reply. Meanwhile reminding our readers that the nost beautiful garments worn, are from the great

Tue recent breach of Court Etiquette has et folks to hunting up precedents and cases in wint, and among theke "modern instances," it s narrated how Lord Erskine went to see King Louis of Bavaria in "long togs." Lord E. was not admitted, and a diplomatic flare up was the result. We are satisfied that there would have been no difficulty had the noble Britisher pro-cured his suit at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnu

delightful Mineral Water, at the new Drug Store School House at Middleport.

Hatr Dye li makes no difference how grav or red; or rusty the hair or whiskers may be, nor how much they may have been injured by bad dye. Batche lor's Hair Dye will make them a beautiful and lively black or brown without the least I jury. And will nov-A Ratchelor is on the label. Sold by all druggists

A Holloway's Pills operate beneficially no only upon the diseased organs, but upon the constitution of the invalid. To quicken the torpid stomach, enable the disordered liver to secrete a due portion of healthy bile, and remove obstructions from the intertines, are important objects; but Holloway's Pills do more than this. They recruit the stamins of the patient, and infuse tone and vigor into the whole vital machine ry. The animal spirits, sympathising with the physical powers, become light and buoyant, and that greatest of earthly blessings "a sound mind in a sound body," is the result. Thousands of persons who have been cured of chronic dyspensia and its attendant depression. by this powerful alterative and topic, know this to be literally true.

The Citizens of Pottsville, and Schuvlkill county in general, will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase China. Glass and Common Wares of Messes TYNDALE & MITCHELL, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street above Seventh. Philadelphia, who have a sustem of daing business peculiar to themselves. They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and sell them in small quantities to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as they can be bought in large quantities at wholesale by the country merchant. Mesers, I. & M.'s costomers have the double advan-

tage of purchasing direct from the importer, and of selecting from a very large and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at least 25 per cent. See their eard in another column. Headaches, no matterfrom what

cause, have an unfailing remedy in Clickener's Sugar Coat d Vegetable Purgative Pills. The most obstinate nervous headache, or headache arising from foulness of the stomach, yield to their operations in a few hours, and and purifier of the blood will never be troubled with the headache at all. The proprietor gives his warrant of this, and will return the money paid for them if they do not come up to his recommendations. Nearly every reg-ular physician in New York recommends them for headaches to the exclusion of all other remedies, and upwards of thirty of them have given the proprietor certificates to this effect. Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Pills produce neither gripe or nausea; and being coated with ugar are as easily swallowed as bits of candy, which gives them an obvious advantage over all other medicine Persons subject to headaches should never be without a box of them. for thus armed they will have out little to fear from its attacks. For sale by all respectable druggists and storekeepers throughout the United States.

R.R.R. Ship Fever -On the coasts of South Amer a, in the Tropics, and in the East and West Indies. this readful pestilence has broken out with the suddenness of the lightning flash, and as suddenly been checked the timely use of RADWAY'S READY RE-LIEF and REGULATORS. It is truly a blessing to feel safe, when you are in the midst of a terrible pestince, breathing its poisonous air, and knowing that by taking a few drops of Radway's Ready Relief, and keep-ing the bowels free and clear, regular and strong, by one ttle Pill, called Radway's Regulators, that you are safe. and can bid this pestilence defiance. Whole squadrons of ships have time and again been purified after this pes day evening. Several buildings were struck tilence had broken out, and the lives of the crews and sengers saved from a sudden and terrible death by the R. R. Relief and Regulators. Every vessel that leaves port, and every traveller by sea, should lay in a supply of Radway's Relief Regulators and Resolventno matter what form the pestilence may appear in the necessary buildings.

The Phila, and Reading Railroad Compaor malignant Fevers or Cholers. Dysentery. Radway's whether as Yellow, Spotted, Ship, Brain, Typhus, or oth-Relief, aided by a dese or two of Regulators, will protect the human rody from sudden attacks. For Scurvy, Sores Humors, Boils, Salt Rheum, Skin Diseases, and all Scaly and Scrofulcus Diseases. Radway's Resolvent is a positive cure. Armed with these Remedies, the traveller can vi sit the most sickly places with safety.

Piles neglected often prove fatal, leads to con the rectum then insert the "Pile Syringe," filled with the Extractor, and gradually discharge it as the syringe is withdrawn. It never fails to cure cases of any age or

l'iles are known by the heat, itching, and pain of the been found on the shore of Lake Superior. It is anus. Bleeding piles are caused, sometimes, by the falling of the whole bowels, which then press the intestinal tight round it; such is frequent, and for scrofulous hu mors and ulcers to form therein; then procure a perfect abdominal supporter, and wear a compress to the rectum; 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 fails. W. JENEINS, Esq., of Columbus Ohio. Secretary of the Objo Insurance Company, who was taken to New York n extreme debility, with Piles, to have an operatio rformed by the celebrated Dr. Mott, as the only chance to save his life, accidentally heard of the Pain Extracto states, "For years, his disease defied medical skill, and grew worse until life became intolerable; he was speedly 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 of C. V. CLICKENER & CO., proprietors, and HENRY DALLEY, manufacturer. Price 25 cents ver box. All Barday street, New York. * *The Pain Extractor may be had of all denozists and storekeepers throughout the United States.

UNION STATE TICKET FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York county

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: DARWIN PHELPS. Am., of Armstrong county gaged to come to the United States, but is so FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: ghtened at our numerous railroad accidents BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford. Religions Intelligence.

"The Methodist Episcopal Church in Africa.

renders. The Methodist Episcopal Church has had a regular Mission Conference in Africa since 1836. She has contributed some thirty thousandollars annually for its support, and has over twenty ministers of the Gospel, and as many faithful teachers actively engaged. She has four seminaries and a number of Common Schools, (say tweive.) The best and finest buildings in the Republic have been erected by the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church. At the last Genera Conference, held in May last, a resolution wa passed recommending the ordination of a Bishor o reside in Africa, to be subject to the Gener

nference in the United States. By giving the above a place in your column Yours, traly, SUBSCRIBER. NOTICES. PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. Mi Sab Fills METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. William L. Grav. Pastor. ond Street. Pottsville. Rev. William L. Grav. Pastor.—
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 714 P. M.

23 SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Market Street. Pottsville. Rev. J. Talbor Gracev. Pastor.
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 714 P. M.

23 ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH.

Market street. Rev. William H. Paestly, Pastor.

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service every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and at 714

clock P. M.

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ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squar Pottaville. Rev. Davier. STECK. Pastor. Divine service it this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 103 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

WEISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Mineral WEISH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. wellsh Condensational Choicent Minera-ville road. Pottsville. Rev. CHARLES WM. Edwards. Pas-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath.— Morning at 10 o'clock. evening at 8 o'clock. Prayer Meet-ing at 9 A.M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Hible, at 1½ o'clock, School for reading the Bible, &c. at 2 o'clock. Singing School at 4 o'clock.

WANTED. CCHOOLMASTERS WANTED.-A meeting of the Directors and County Superintendent will be held at the New Castle School House, Schuylkill county, Pa., on Friday, August 20th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of examining applicants for the next term. By order of JAMES McDONALD, Sec'ry, August 2 '50 (21-

ANTED—Thirteen School Teachers—Ten Males and Three Females, for the public schools of Blythe township. Schools open September 1st. 1856, to continue ten mouths. Examination of teachers. August 26th. 1836, at 9.0 clock, A. M., in the JAS. McGAUGHLIN, President: MOSES HINE, Secretary. 31-4t Kaskawilliam, August 2, '56 2000 LABORERS WANTED, on the line of the Union Canal. Wages, Residing, July 19, 756

AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. W. ROSEBERRY. Attorney at Law, corner of Se. and Market streets, Pottsville, October 6, 1855 A/ANTED-In Branch Township VV —7 Male Teachers. From 25 to 40 dollars per month will be paid. Examination, 1st Saturday in August, about 20 clock, P. M. ——O. M. ROBINS. July 26, 56 July 26, '56

ANTED.—Seven—School Teachers—Three Male and Four Fémale—for the Public Schools of Port Carbon. Schools open September 1st,
1856. Examination of Teachers, August 23, at 9 o'clock,
A. M., in Port Carbon School House.

GEO. BECK, Secretary.

July 12, '56

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW!

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES, VILL restore gray Hair to original color permanently: made to grow upon bald heads; remove all dandruff or itching; destroy all diseases of the scalp; and if used any once on twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair from becoming gray, or falling, to any imaginable age. Read the following testimonials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waterly fuccess to the genius whose topics we say. Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

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

Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1855.

Mr. H. Dyes—Dea: Sir:—I 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

Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery, of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color.

You can re-ommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Yours, respectfully.

DANIL N. MURPIN.

Hilinois Central fisaliread Office. My Vandalla, June 21, 1854.

Yandalla, June 21, 1854.

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir:—I take pleasure in bearing to woluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the liair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the liair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend to others.

Respectfully yours,

EWARD WOLCOT.

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

Pottsville, July 19, 56

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result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend 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 acquaintances 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 wilk, 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 "rava n locks" of
Lochiel's warlike chief, it they will try it! We think
so.—Jacksoneille Constitutionist, Oct. 5, 1855.

The Greatest Discovery of the Apr.—It seldom occurs
that we notice, under any circumstances, patent mediclues, 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
anything of the kind, but some instances of its usehave
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 appearsure. We have seen persons who have used it, and
they are muchipleased 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 his liestorative it has resumed its original color, and I have no
doubt, permanently so.

U. S. Sendor, Ex. doubt, permanently so.

Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive, -Those 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. Biltimore American.
Wood's Hair Restorative.—We have never known an 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 ever 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 fall of restoring to its original color. We advise such as are becoming perma-

ald, Hinois.
Address—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York and 114 Market Street. St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors; S. W. Drott & Soxs. Wholesalej Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. C. Huches, Druggist, Agent, Pottsville, Pa.
March S. '56 [August 11. '55 32-lv1] 10-

ESTRAY. FRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, on Sunday July 13th, a brindle COW, about 12 years old. White belly, white stripe on the back, and a slit in her left ear. The owner is requested to prove property and remove the cow or she will be said according to law.

THOMAS BITTLE, North Manhelm township: July 26, 1856 30-31* CITRAY COW.—Straved away, on sunday, the 20th day of July 1850 from the premises of the subscriber, at St. Clair, a hiddle sized Black CoW, very low in the legs, has a white face, and one black eye, on he left side, white stripe on the wethers, on the left sid nd a white flank on the same side, short tail and whi

St. Clair. July 25, '56 DISSOLUTIONS. ISSOLUTION of Co-Partnership. —The co-partnership heretofore existing between MORTIMER & CO, engaged in the livery business, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued at the old stand by A. F. MORTIMER,

hind legs, 6 or 7 years old. The finder

said cow to the subscriber, at St. Clair, wil

August 2, '56 DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership of NEVIN & HEILNER was dissolved, by mutual the consent, on the first of July the dusiness will be settled up by either party.

July 19, 756

D. J. NEVIN.
PERCIVAL HEILNER.
29-314 July 19, 756 DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Beat-ty & Thomas was dissolved this day (June 27.) by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by James M. Beatty.

JAMES THOMAS.

DATE: THOMAS. Potteville, June 28, 756 OPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M

BEATTY, of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, has associated with him Theodore Garretson and James B Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James M. Beatty-& Co., who will continue the mining and selling of Coal as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY. JAS. M. BEATTY.
THEODORE GARRETSON,
JAS. B. BEATTY. Pottsville, June 28, '56 DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership heretofore existing between W. G. Matthews and D. G. Matthews, Crach Makers, at Pottsville, trading unders the firm o W. G. & D. G. MATTHTWS, was dissolved by mutual consent, this day. The business of the late firm will be settled up by D. G. Matthews, who will continue the business at the same stand on his own account.

W. G. MATTHEWS.

D. G. MATTHEWS.

Pottsville, June 20, 56

TOTICE of DISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between George K. ith. Christophed mith and Thomas Rutledge, under

Woodside Collieries, July 19th, '56 29-3 MSSOLUTION of Partnership .-The partnership heretofore existing between Charles W. Cherens; and Washington L. Heisler, trading as CLEMENS & HEISLEH, was dissolved on the first day of March last. All persons indebted with please make payment, and those having claims will present them to Charles W. Chemens, who is fully authorized to settle the business connected with the late firm.

CHAS. W. CLEMENS.

WASHINGTON L. HPISLER.
Pottsville, April 17, 756

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DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE copartnership, in the Lumber business, heretofor ting between R. C. & G. Wilson, was this day, (De-G. WILSON.

The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1852) entere into copartnership in the Lumber business: at the steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of W.IL.

SON & ROYER.

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

FOR SALE & TO LET. WILL BE SOLD, at Private Sale, the Canal Boat "William Penn. of Reading."— Apply to Elijah Pennej acker, near Phæniaville, Chester county.

August 2, '56 31-5t NOR SALE .- The subscriber of ma beautiful corner lot, situated on Mahantongo street, containing a small dwelling house-a well of never-failing water, a large stable and several fruit trees. It is 60 feet in front by 244 back. Address the subscriber, or apply on the premises.

JAMES CRUIKSHANKS.

Determine Approx 2 250 n the premises.
Pottsville, August 2, '56 LL sorts of T Rails, from 22 'o 60 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale by Dec. 8, 1855 49- E. YARDLEY & SON. TMRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, for sale low, at the Pioneer Furnace, Pottsville, Jan 19, 1856 TO LET FOR OFFICES -- Two sets of moms in the Clemens Honse, on Centre st.
HENRY W. POOLE.
Pottsvile, May 3, 1856 Pottsvile, Ma 3. 1856 LOR SALE—A large quantity of 2d hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes from the to 114 inches in diameter.

Dec. 8; 1855. 49 E. YARDLEY & SON.

TOR SALE --- A good second-hand Archambault Steam Eng. no. about 10 horse power, with tubular boiler—complete. Apply to -complete. Apply to A. & P. ROBERTS, Philadelphia. TUST RECEIVED .- A large assortment of splendid Perfumery. &c., from the Manufac All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1854 HENRY W. POOLE'S Topographical Map of the Mine Itill Railroad, including the Western half of the Pottavilia Coal basin and the Ashand Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mounted. Ready for delivery at Bahnan's and at Garrigues'

Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office. story Brick Building located on Second st. in next door to the lat Methodist Church. The house is one of the most desirable in the borough, with all the modern improvements. Possession given immediately. For terms and other particulars, apply to L. WOMELSDORY. Pottsville, July 26, '56

TO LEASE.—Two Beds of good White Ash Coal, upon the lands of the Catawissa, Williamscort & Elmira Railroad Company, near their Summit Tunnel, about 13 miles by railroad, north of Tamaqua. For particulars ecopire of c. W. Sheafer, Geologist and Civil Engineer, Polisville, Pa., or at the Company's office, No. 73 South 4th street, and corner of Williams and Civil Engineer.

NOTICES.

STATED Meeting of the S. kill County Medical Society will be hel Council Chamber of the Borough of Potisville, needay, August 6th at 3 o'clock, P. M., A. H. HALBERSTADT, Recycling Fee Potisville, August 2, 56 PXECUTOR'S NOTICE. derrigned, having been appointed, Exem-estate of Edward Hetherington, deceased is borough of St. Clair. Schujikill county, Pa-herrely given that all persons indebted to the will make immediate payment, and all person claims will present them for payment. August 2, 56 that all claims of E. M. BEATTY, not settle the let day of August, 1950, will be put into the of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Frankli of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Frances, at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Motel May 31, '56

Pottsville, July 19, '56 DAILROAD MEETING .- T who are favorably disposed to the Schuylkill & Lehigh River Railroad, are requested to attend a ling at the public house of Seth Leymaster, in p ugh of Schurikill Haven, on Saturday th July 19, '56 / J. S. KELLER, S TOTICE TO COLLIERS.—Re sible contractors are wanted to mine 200.00 Oal per annuin from mines just opened and in tion, in the Lackayanna Valley. Also, a perpena is offered on the Mammeth Coal bed in the Lehie

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VOTICE.—All persons indebted the estate of Francis Fox. deceased, late of prough of Port Carbon. Schuylkill county, are rejuto make payment on or before the lat of September as after that date all acc units remaining unpaid scullected by due course of law. to an account of law.

DOIN'D. LEONARD,

JAMES STAATS.

29-8t-OTICE—Estate of Bacon, Price
Co.—William II. Bacon, Francis, Bacon, auspire
Price and Walter Lawton, lately trading as B3.
PRICE & CO. having made to the undersigned a consistence of the estate of said firm, for the behalf creditors, all persons indebted to the firmane repremake immediate payment to THOMAS STEWARDSON, Jr., 40

10 the Coal Trade of Schuvlkill —Stated meeting sof the operators will be held a Garrigue's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friday 11 o'clock, A. M., to I o'clock, P. M. All those in ed in the welfare of the Trade are invited to attemeetings, through which, it is hoped, a permatablishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schullish may be effected.

1. SILLYMAN, Free Pottsville, April 19, 1856 VOTICE is hereby given that an plication will be made at the next session a ank with the usual privileges; Said Bank to be he "Schuylkill Haven Bank." with a capital Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in

JOSEF II SEIFERT. GIDEON BAST, SAMUEL H. SHANNON, J. D. DEIBERT, DANIEL SAYLOR, WILLIAM HUNTZINGER GEORGE KAUFMAN, 12, 756 Schuylkill Haven, July 12, '50 O'TICE.—At a general meeting the stockholders of the Miners. Bank of Potts in the county of Schuylkill, held at the lamking it on the 10th day of June. A. D. 1856, it was resolved on the 10th day of June. A. D., 1856, it was resolv-accept the provisions of the supplementary act of As-bly, approved the 18th day of April. A. D., 1856, as authorize the Directors to, increase the capital sto-said bank by adding thereto the sum of Three Hui; Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dollars each of new stock which by the act they are authorated within the time allowed therefor, any sto may not be so taken will then be disp Bank by public-sale at auction. By orde Pottsvi'le, June 14, '56

TAMAQUA, PA., JUNE 13, 18 make it distinctly known that you are our sole at for the sale and shipment of this Coal from Philade; (Philadelphia includes Schuylkill and Fort Rich: Yours truly, 9 JOHN & RICHARD CARP, S. Clair, Schuylkill county, Fu. June 13th.) Messrs, Newell, Sterneysant & Co.—tentiemen. informed that certain dishonest persons are offering Coal for sale in New England, and thereby deceiving Injuring purchasers. Now I wish you to make fire that you'are my sole selling agents, and that the incoming the coal can only be supplied through you. You're the Mr. H. John W. John W. H. John June 28."56

Peters & Co., k Heath Coal Yard, Broad and Vine Street EEP constantly on hand White. to receive Coal on vardage, and deliver the same at rates.

(Philad'a, May 17, 76) 200 ms 4 SHDAND COAL-From L. BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The mydex ed have, in connection with the General Coal Bigs taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared receive unders, which may be addressed to Fortice of the Wall street, New York.

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OTICE.—MR. GEORGE PAYN has ceased to act for me, as agent for the sale 't Broad Mountain Coal—shipping from my wharl. N at Richmond, and all orders addressed hereafter, to WM. L. MACTIER, 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia. Messrs, CHARLESA, HECKSCHER & CO., New In with her numerically attended to E. Ellotte. will be punctually attended to. Minersville, May 24, 56 A. LLEGHENY AND CUM- 5) BERLANDCOAL, by the cargo, car, ton or bushel—warranted to be or excellent quality. Dealers and sar, est surjuent at wholesale prices. Will be delicted at any point along cannot or railroad. Address or any to MOPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOW

OPAR INTERSTITE

TON and E. V. GLOVER, Jr., of the late me silliman. Norton & Collary this day associated withem, W. S. ROBARTIS. J. WALTON and J. R. V. DUSEN, NORTON & CO., and a business will be continued under the firm of VI DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 25 Walnut street Phelier No. 1. Port Richmond.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 56. OPARTNERSHIP The und signed have this day (January 21st, 1856.) en into copartnership for the transaction of a Genera Commission Business, and also for the purchase are of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS 4 CO. Offices-208 Broa Iway, New York, and in Centre

Blakiston, Cox & Co., EALERS in and Shippers of thracite Cosl. White and Red Ash. of sure unity. Wharf No. 2. Richmond. Cumberlas coal, from the Franklin Coal Company's mines. ded by them at Baltimore, JNO. R. BLAKISTON, No. 63 Walnut street, Ph. JNO. R. BLAKISTON, So. 63 Walnut street, F. WM. P. COX.
GEO. P. NEVIN, No. 4 New street, New York,
March 15, '56 DINE FOREST, Black Heath Diamond Vein Coal.—The subscriber, haxing of arrangements for a full and regular supply of the known and superlor Red and White Ash Coals, is pared to ship them in good order and with departed ders addressed to me will be executed on the me of able terms.

A. S. ROBERTS. Wharf-Locust street Schu Officer—No. 8014 Walnut street, Philadelphia. 311 129 State street, Boston. Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 SHLAND and MAHANOY CO The undersigned are prepared to receive for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bag" oncer Colliery." From the extensive alterative provenients made at the Collery this, winter the contraction of the c

ade as an article that can have no superior cet, both as to quality and freedom from dirt sate other impurities. They are also prepared to make tracts for Lehigh and Schuylkill Cost from other and BANCROFT, LEWIS AL No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial But DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.— The firm of LOUIS J. BELLONL & SON has the May 12, 1810, been dissolved by mutual consent. The firm of F'RIAR & BELLONI has this day 2, 1856,) been dissolved by mutual consent. The firm of F'RIAR & BELLONI has this day 2, 1856,) been dissolved by mutual consent. The Coal business berefore transacted by the 1, 1856,) been dissolved by mutual consent. The Coal business berefore transacted by the 1, 1856, been dissolved by mutual consent and will henceforth be carried to under the name of the open consolidated into and will henceforth be carried to under the name of the coal Exchange.

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T EHIGH COAL, at Elizabethy White ash Coal, upon the lands of the Catawissa, Williamsport & Elmira Italicad Company, near their Summit Tunnel, about 12 miles by railroad, north of Tamaqua. For particulars enquire of . W. Sheafer, Gonologist and Civil Engineer, Foftsville, Pea, or at the Company's office, No. 73 South 4th street, and corner of Willing's alley, Philadelphia.

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COAL LAND TO LEASE.— A truct Company and Little Schuylkill Company. The land comprises the large white ash vein worked by the Lehigh Coal and Savigation Company, at Summit Illia, and sev Coal and Navigation Company, at Summit Illia and sev

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WANTED.—Seven—School Teachers—Three Male and Four Fémale—for the Public Schools of Port Carbon.—Schools open September 1st,
1856. Examination of Teachers, August 28, at 9 octock,
A. M., in Port Carbon.—School House.

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WANTED—In the borough of Or
wigaburg—One Male Teacher, at a salary of not less than \$53 a month. School to open on the 15th day of September 1st, and continua for eight months. All applicants must come well recommended. Notice will be given to all applicants when the examination will take place. Apply to

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