

POTTSVILLE. PA.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1856. THE GREAT NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXHI BITION - In the midst of an exciting and important political contest, the press of Pennsylvania should not neglect to keep before its readers the fact that a National Agricultural Exhibition, on the most extensive scale, will take place at Phila delphia next month. The Germantown Telegraph says that it is the determination of the Executiv Committee to allow no obstacle or expense to in terfere with the most liberal and perfect carrying out of the adopted plan for the arrangement of the grounds and the construction of all the edifices and stalls, as well as the interesting, comprehensive programme for the Exhibition itself. The National Display at Boston, last year, which was participated in by farmers and stock breeders within an area of more than a thousand miles, and which elicited the applause of every visiter for its perfect arrangement, its gigantic proportions, and its magnificent collection of domest animals-even this bitherto unequalied exposition of the husbandry of the country, will be far eclipsed by the approaching event here. At Boston, it will be remembered, the display

embraced only horses, cattle, sheep and swine; but here it will include all the elements of farm ing, to wit :- Catile, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural Products, Fruits, Native Wines, and Agricultural Implements. There will be no exclusiveness; Every branch of farming will be fully represented, thus offering to all an opportunity to contribute, and by the liberal premiums offered, an invitation to do so, of a nature which should stimulate every former, who feels a pride in his calling to bring forward his best in whatever line it may belong. In this universal competition therefore there are the strongest inducements for all to unite; for those even who may the proud consciousness that they did what they could, regardless of time and expense, to promote the success of this National Effort of the Agriculconsideration every true-hearted husbandman bition ground some animal or article creditable to his progress or skill. If it cannot be a thorough bred animal, a fine specimen of native breed, s pen of swine or sheep, lef it be a hag or two of grain, a bushel or two of roots, a collection of fruits, or any other article embraced within the list of premiums. Many people, who could become valuable contributors; on such an occasion heritate to participate, on the supposition that others may bring superior articles. Many others, to their shame, are unwilling to incur the expense and trouble (which the premiums will completely cover,) but are ready to become inspectors of what their heighbors and others, precisely sitnated as themselves, have to exhibit. This course we hope, will be abandoned at the approaching

other country on the globe. By reference to the Premium List, which will shortly published, it will be seen that the whole amount of money appropriated in it, reacheathe upprecedented sum of fourteen thousand dollars. And the estimated expenses for the en tire exhibition, will range between forty and fifty thousand dollars ! From this fact, persons unacquainted with the arrangements now progressing, may form some opinion of their extent and mag-nificerpe. Even at this time, four weeks in advance of the Exhibition, the grounds, some forty acres in all, wear the appearance of a large village rising up as if, by enchantment.

THE UNION STATE TICKET. The Harrisburg Telegraph is right in asserting that in the excitement attending the question of President, we should be exceedingly cautious not to lose sight of the importance of carrying our State Ticket. Unless we are successful in the October election it will be useless for us to attempt to be successful in November. To the first then, all our energies should now be directed. Every body knows what the moral prestige of a victory is with the large floating vote scattered throughout the State. It will confirm our friends, intimidate our enemies, an absurdity would it The Nebraska-Kanaas then be, if, whilst assert act does no more than and convert the undecided. The result of the binger of the tarn events will take in the succeeding cintest. It is a trick of our opponents to ding cintest. It is a trick of our opponents to ding cintest. It is a trick of our opponents to ding cintest. vert the public mind as much as possible from also claim this identical to legislate slavery into the State Ticket, and to exercise it on the other and more remote conflict. If we suffer ourselves of a Territory in an un or exclude it therefrom to be duped by such a transparent stratagem, we organized capacity! I but to leave the people may expect to pay for our blind credulity and Com verdancy in defeat and disgrace. The Locofoco | tenacity than ever .- &c. domestic institutions party is notorious for the certainty upon which it can calculate upon its adherents bringing into effective play every atom of strength with which it is possessed. It does not require labor or even slight sputring on the part of the lenders to induce every one of its infatuated followers to de thus deliberately and professing devotion to posit his vote. And, therefore, they are shrewd enough to ignore all discussion of the State Tick- | can be presented. et, in the hope that by so doing our friends may be led to believe that it is merely a minor topic.-The fight is kept up for the Presidency-but the fight should now begin on the State Tieset. On that Ticket every element of the opposition it

It was formed with a view to reconcile the conthe foe will be disheartened, dispirited and com- those charming amenities of social life, to be pletely at our mercy. In short, every thing de- found now but seldom in public. For privacy, pends upon the State Ticket. There is no use to real comfort and gentility, commend us in this mines words upon the subject, if we love it through age of fast everything including hotels, to the

the misfortune in the November election. HON. JAMES H. CAMPBELL.-After much persussion on the part of those whom Mr. Campbell so ably and consistently represented in Congress, and Schuylkill, who met at Mount Carmel on Thursday, after adopting a series of spirited resolutions, re-nominated Mr. Campbell by acclamaruns as the candidate of every citizen of this Congressional district who detests the present imbe- Youngman. cile National Administration, and is opposed to the great Free Principles which to far in the North have been endorsed by the people at the polls.-Look at the newly-elected Congressional delegations of Iown, Vermont and Maine. Men with manliness enough to act like freemen on the floor of Congress have been re-elected by overwhelming majorities. As Mr. Campbell has been fearless, the entire Opposition of this District will cheerfully endorse him.

Apart from this, however, there is another motive for triumphantly re electing the Hon James H. Campbell. A District which for years was miserably represented at the National Capital, has during the past two years, had, in the person of Its Representative, a man of ability, a gentleman, a ripe scholar. The position which he occupied on the Committee of Ways and Means, was most Important his influence in the House in the cause at Oak Hill Colliery, Mt. Laffee, by an explosion of Freedom, gratifying to his conflittency. When of fire damp. He will recover, it is thought. we institute a comparison with him of his opponent in this canvass, Wm. L. Dewart, the distance between, in every respect, is immense. We are not conversant with the capability of Mr. Dewart, Dop'ty Dist. Grand Master of I. O. of O. F., of but his neighbors and acquaintances of Northumberland County inform us that the average of itis signed. ability falls below that of Col. Straub. Defend us from imbecility in our Congressions; represented the nomination for Director of the Poor, tation! If Major Dewart should be elected, he made by the Union County Delegate Convention would be most distinguished in that respect. the Standing Committee have in his place nomikill counties Whire Americans and Republicans office.

min who are in favor of intellectual represent oh-who will support a man who dares to stand up philinchingly for the right, and who are opposed to the extension of Slavery-we say, come; epudiate in this contest the tyranny of party, hich seeks to elevate to and keep in office, the mbecile and unscrupulous. In every section of the great, Free North, thousands are rising to their majesty, without distinction of party, to stand by the rights of the North. Men of North umberland and Schuylkill, will you be found hose ranks too, in the coming contest? Do you intend to vote for a MAN to represent you in the next session of the Thirty-fourth Congress? Let us hear a hearty "Ay," from the Blue Mountain

to the sparkling waters of the beautiful Susque-THE OLD LIKE WHIGH .- Among the curior phases of the present contest for Freedom against the extension of Slavery and arrogance of the aveceracy, is the position assumed by those reics of that very respectable party of the pastthe Old Line Whigs. They profess to revere the principles of Henry Clay, the purest of American Statesmen of his time, yet they hold aloof from the organization, with which that honored man would be identified, were he living. If a single Old Line Whig desires to shape his course, by the chart framed by the great leader of the Whig party, let him adopt for his compass the principle embraced in the Republican Platform. There is not a sentiment in that Platform, tinged in the

least with Abolitionism-nut a single desire to deprive the South of a single Constitutional right which she possesses -not a resolution which would not have received the warm approbation of Henry Clay. The party and measures which the Old Line Whig endeavors now to support, by indirecmeans, are deadly hostile to every sentiment cherished and ottered by Mr. Clay. The most unrupulous villifiers; the bitterest enougles; the men who defeated him for the Presidency, by fulsifving his position before the people of Pennsyl-Rating those assassins of the vital interests of our State, are now hand in hand with the Northern Democracy, and are all bent in adoration of the Slave King, Would Henry Clay with his massive intellect; his giant integrity, his principles as fail to obtain a premium of any grade, will have childhood, be found in those ranks, or even assisted

puro as the snow which kisses the check of ing indirectly in the triumph of those panderers to Tyranny? Believe it not, ye that are faithful to that great man's memory. Hark! heard ye tural brotherhood, in which, apart from all selfish | not a voice from the shades of Ashland? Does it not come musically, over the clash of the contendmust feel a degree of professional pride: Let us ing forces? "Sin, I have said that I never all then prepare for the National Show. Let us COULD VOTE FOR 17, AND I REFERS THAT I NEVER all resolve to do something toward it. No one CAN AND NEVER WILL VOTE FOR IT, AND NO can be so far beneath the average standard of his EARTHLY POWER SHALL EVER MAKE HE VOTE TO calling, as to be unable to bring upon the Exhi- PLANT SLAVERY WHERE SLAVERY DOES NOT EXIST."

There may remain some Old Line Whigs, like the five thousand lick-spittles of Maine, who are willing to detach themselves from the main body f the men who are fighting against the extension f Slavery; but they are unfaithful to the principles of the immortal Clay. They descend still ower. In attempting to defend their course, they assert that they are where Henry Clay would stand, were he living. Freemen, when you hear man utter the fulschood, cram it down his throat by pointing to the immneulate, consistent, Freedom loving course of "Harry of the West," and to the above sentiment uttered by him in the Senate Chamber of the United States.

BUCHANAN'S Two FACES .- Buchanan's politidisplay, and that all, far and near, will unite, as cal record is one mass of inconsistencies and conan interest in the Lancaster marble deposit, and Rev. W. L. Gray.

The has been everything and nothing, although they have been but recently opened, have States will favorably, compare with that of any ty that would keep him in office. We wish now parties to supply the marble, for mantels, panels,

letters written by him at different times, that the public may see what reliance can be placed on the candidate of the negro Democracy. Hereare the dred feet-can be turned out perfect. We sug-Extract from Mr. Bu | Extract from Mr. Bu 1948, to T. Sandford of tauce of the Cincinnation Alabama, confirming certain conversations with Ward and others, that gentleman. The recent legislation The inhabitants of and Congress respecting territory, as such have domestic slavery—derivered

no political rights have ed as it has been no power whatever over the original and pure the subject of slavery fountain of legitimate pothat they can neither in litical power—the will of terdict nor establish it, the majority promises except when assembled ere long to allay the danexcept when assembled ere long to allay the dunin convention to form agerous excitement. This State Constitution. legislation is founded upon principles as ancient Having urged the as free government itself, adoption of the Miscou and in accordance with ri Compromise, the in-them has simply declared ference is irresistille, that the people of a Terthat Congress, in my ritory, like those of a opinion, possesses the giate, shall decide for power to legislate upon themselves whether slatte subject of slavery invery, shall or shall not

the subject of slavery inivery shall or shall not the Territories. What exist within their limits. power for the population any Territory or State, ding to the Missourithereof perfectly free promise with greater to form and regulate their Extract of a letter to only to the Constitution

Yancey, May 18, of the United States." I cannot abradon the be controverted by any position which I have individual of any par conscientably taken, and popular government,-assume any other that Besides how vain and il

THE WASHINGTON HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA.-While the old and at one time, the fashionable hothe National Administration is honorably repre- tel of Philadelphia-the United States-is to be sented. There is no just ground for cavil here .- rezed to the ground for a newand splendid edifice intended to be occupied by the Pennsylvania flicting sentiments of a great body of the people; Bank; and while others of the bld and well known and the spirit of genuine conciliation presided houses of Philadelphia, are doing an indifferent over the assembly that selected it. It is certainly | business, we are gratified to know that "the Washone. too, upon which all men, who desire the res- ington" flourishes. It is a house peculiarly pleast cration of our State affairs, can consistently and ant to the traveller as well as resident of Philaconscientiously units. It is no more party ticket | delphia. In the quiet chambere; beautifully fur--its triumph will jot be the triumph of any fac- nished parlors, or at the table, upon which invarition or clique. If will be simply the victory of ably can be found, every luxury that the season the people without the distinction to the political shords, the sojourner meets congenial society .di fferences. The honor of its success will not be Under the superintendence of our courtions friend, claimed by Republicans, nor by Americans, nor Mr. Enwis Hartwell-than whom no gentleby Whige. But to each one of these parties, and man in a similar position between Maine and Calto all of them will be due a port on of the glory ifornia, is more popular with the traveling come a lways accompanying a good deed. If we differ, munity—the Washington House is a relic of the n non the great question of President, let there be good old days of hotel keeping—the days when a no difference upon the State Ticket. There first class house, was not a mere display of silver should be a perfect unanimity; and if we win the ware, costly furniture, brainless fops, bold sharpfirst hattle, as we feel confident we can, the 2nd ers and impudent rowdies; but a place where will be dwarfed into a mere skirmish-because high toned ladies and gentlemen practiced all

the supineness or indolence of our friends there is Philadelphia Washington House. no power strong enough to enable us to retrieve Cool .- The Sunbury Gazette asserts that no paper in Schuylkill county opposes the election of he consented to permit his name to be used for the Mineraville Bulletin opposes the doughty Mare nomination; and we are gratified to state that jor, and that the Tamaqua Gazette leans in that the Congressional Conferees of Northumberland direction. That sums up three English papers n the county, opposed to Dewart, to one English paper-the Register-that advocates his election. As the Gazette here only appears semi-occasionally, tion. Without distinction of party, Mr. Campbell it is not very effective in the cause of Northumberland's good "feetler." Stick to facts, friend

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by S. Lewis, of Polisville Sci. Association.				
PEPT.	THER'X		BARM.	GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
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Saturd 6 Sunday 7 Monday 8 Tuesd'y 9 Wedn'y 10 Thurs'y 11 Priday 12	70 68 66 71 65 63 63	86 90 84 85 99 80 79	23.18 29.24 29.20 29.11	Height of Pottsville, (cor aer of Market & 2d. streets above mean tide, 633,967 ft Distance from PhilaJelphi 15 miles: Latitude, 40 44 15 Population in 1850, 7,800.

Mining Accident .- On Wednerday, a m er named Lewis Herbert, was shockingly burned 36 Odd Pellow Appointment.-Levi Hube Esq., of Pine Grove, has been appointed R. W.

Schuelkill District, in place of T. A. Godfrey, re-Substitution, George F. Wiest having de-To the Presmen of Northumberland and Schuyl- nated Israel Reed, of Barry township, for said on Thursday, in consequence of falling from a

PEA ASTON Battalion Parade,-The first Regiment Schuylkill County Volunteers, will meet for parade and review in Minersville, on Monday, 22d inst. Attention Companies.

Schuplkill County Agricultural, Harticule tral and Mechanical Association.—We invite attention to the list of Premiums to be awarded at ommence at Schuylkill Haven on the 24th inst. in our advertising columns.

Meeting in Middleport of the Opposition to the Sham Denocracy.—A meeting of those citisens opposed to the Bogus Democracy, and the resent Administration, and in favor of Free Labor and Free Soil, will meet at Balliet's Hotel, Middleport, this evening. The meeting will be addressed by B. Bartholomew, in English, and other speakers in German and English. Suicide .- On Thursday aftern jon, a man

om Philadelphia, named John McGuire, comnitted sulcide by drawning, in the Canal below Lock No. 3, near this Borough. The body was ubsequently recovered, and an inquest held on ordance with the facts. The age of the man party to pay its own costs. was about 30 years. Upon his person were found, \$38 in money; a due bill for a larger sum; gistol and a knife.

Arcadian Institute Echibition .- The Third Annual Exhibition of the Students of the Arcadian Institute, Orwigsburg, will take place at, Orwigsburg, on Friday next, 19th inst. The exercises which consist of declamation on the part of the pupils, interspersed with music by the Potts ville Brass Band, will be of the most entertaining character. The price of admission on the occasion will be 25 cents. As the character of the tertainments is well anderstood and appreciated, we presume many of the citizens of the County will attend on Friday next.

Pliny Porter, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven who fo period of thirteen years, has been identified with the interests of that borough, as a school teacher, is we learn, about to remove to Weissport, Carbon Co., Pa. for the purpose of taking entire charge of the "Union" Normal and High School" of that place. As a teacher Mr. Porter occupies an enviable rank, and while the citizens of Schuylkill Haven will regret his departure, they will congratulate him upon assuming a position he is so well fitted to occupy. Mr. Porter's idea is, aitimately to purchase the entire interest of the school at reissport, and become of course, sole proprietor. The highest branches are taught there; and arrangements will be perfected to receive pupils from a distance. We wish Mr. Porter success in his new sphere, of action.

Penneylvania Mosaic Marble.-At J. T. Lang's Marble Yard in this Borough, can be seen some fine specimens of Mosaic Marbie, quarried in Lancaster County, this State. This marble is ing, Clork for the Commissioners, for facilities afforded variegated in the most unique and beautiful manper, while its bardness renders it susceptible of the highest polish. This marble will bear critical comparison with the most celebrated European specimens, which have come under our notice, and is certainly, equal any fancy marble quarried in any other section of the United States. The finest marble quarried at present out of this State, is in Tennessee, but it is more expensive than the Lancaster marble. Several prominent gentlemen, among whom are citizens of this Borough, have o call particular attention to two extracts from etc. It is furnished at from 60 to 70 conts par cubic foot, and from the peculiarty high situation of the quarries, blocks of any length-even an hungest to our citizens-the ladies too, who invariably are fond of the beautiful-to pay Mr. Lang's yard a visit to day, where they can see a speci-Spain in their palmiest days, could not exhibit

> specting. Organization of the Ontral Fremont Club of chuylkill County.—Pursuant to public notice, a meeting Hotel, in this Borough on Monday evening, Sept. 8, for the purpose of fully organizing the 'Central Fremont' Club of Schuy'kill County." JERRHAM REED, ESQL WAS called to the chair, and Lin. Bartholomew appointed Secretary. A Committee composed of Frank Wallace, Frank Pott, M. Bright, J. A. Innes and J. W. Bowen, was appointed to report officers and Committees for a

rmanent organization. l'ending the absence of the Committee in the charge of its duties, the meeting was siddressed in spirited manner by B. Bannan, Esq. unanimously adopted: President-JEREMIAH REED Vice Presidents-Capt. Frank Pott, J. W. Rosebe

Secretary_Frank B. Wallace. Attl. Secretary-Lin. Bartholome Treasurer J. B. Phillips. Executive Committee-Wm. B. Wells, Frank B. Water, Theodoro Garretson. Corresponding Committee-J. Hantzinger, John Miller. Committee on Finance-The

. W. Sherman.

rstadt. J. A. Jones. field, Jon. F. Seider, H. Huntzinger, Lin. Bartholomew. H. Zimmerman, Rev. W. H. Priestly, J. B. Mc. The last named Committee met on Thursday evening. tion of the Club. It will report at the next meeting. On Monday evening, 62 persons enrolled themselve is members of the Club. It should be understood that

tree to all who hate tyranny, and are determined at the coming elections to support Free Speech, Ferritory Free Labor and Fremont.

The Club adjourned to meet at Hill's on Motiday bers of the committee we have the committee which we have the committee we have the committee we have the committee we have the evening next, at which time we anticipate an increased ccession to the list of freemen, already members of the

"Cent ral Fremont Club of Schuylkill County." COURT PROCEEDINGS Continued.

Reported Specially for the Miners' Journa

sault, with intent to commit a Rape on a child of seven years old. Dani. F. Burkhart, father of the child, pros cutor. July trial-"Not Guilty," and County for costs. vs. James Williams .- Assentt and disorderly conduct. Court having heard the case, directed Deft. bills, one of the same being for murder, and sever to pay the costs and give ball for good behavior for one | teen were ignored, which bills, sundry were of mi ton wife of Wesley Alberton.

Com. cs. Elw. R. Boyle.-For false pretense, on onth of Wm. G. Johnson. Ignored. Deft. for costs. outh of Edw. R. Boyle. True bill. Settled. David Alspark, the prosecutor, was sentenced to pay he costs in the two cases of Larceny ignored against Jas. Buckley (previously reported.) SATURDAY, Sept. 6. Com. vs. Jno. Sallivan.-Larreny, n cath of Ann C. Young. Verdict of Jury, "Gullty"; and Deft. sentenced to pay 6 cts. and costs, an 1 to undergo imprisonment, at solitary cor firement, for 60 days.

Com. vs. Theo. Newcummer.-Rape on Martha Unite hauer. Jury were not long in making up their minds Om. vs. Hanson Atkins -- Amault and Battery Not. Pros. allowed to be entered, on payment of costs. Com, es. Thos. J. Williams. Violating Liquor Law, of public traveling, loss of life baying occurred Deft. plead guilty, and was sentenced to \$50. and costs, and to undergo imprisonment for 30 days. This sentence

was subsequently revoked, and costs only imposed, on account of errors in the bills of indictment in this and similar cases (explained below).

Om. vs. Eiso. Once Associate and Battery. Deft plead guilty, and was scattened to the peace. The Inquest also visited the other public build, and commanded to give bail in the peace. In the peace of the peace of the peace. In the peace of the p George Deitrich. Deft. plead gulity and was sentenced

under direction of the Court; rendered a verdiet of not guilty, and, though contrary to the Court's instructions, put the costs upon the County instead of the Deft.

Soptember 6, 1856. put the costs upon the County instead of the Deft. The bill, in this case, was drawn to cover the first see tion of the existing Liquor law, of 31st March, 1856, which provides that,—from and alter the passage of this. Act, it shall be unlawful to keep and maintain any house, room or place where vinous, spirituous, malt, or house, room or place where vinous, splittneus, mait or gention of Northumberland county, and the brewed li mors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold or Union Convention of Schuylkill county, to place drank, except as bereinafter provided." The remaining in nomination a candidate for Congress, to represections referred to specify the several kinds of license that may be obtained under said Act, and attach penalties for selling contrary to the modes prescribed under ment at the Mt. Carmel House, Mt. Carmel, Northsaid licenses. The Deft's counsel contended that the beriand county,-present Messes. Samuel Johns said Act was a mulify, as to this Deft, she having been and George Schall; of Northumberland county, selling suithout, not contrary to, a license; and that an and Robert M. Palmer, Henry W. Lewis and indictment upon the first section of the Act slone, Henry Huhn, of Schuylkill county, (which is a general prohibition, but without any penal-ty attached for its violation) would not lie. The Prosenting Attorney admitted that he had foreseen and ap. preside over the Conference, and Henry Huhn appreciated the objection arged by the counselon the ther | pointed Secretary. The Conference then being aide, but that after having carefully examined the said ready for business, and it being uniferstood that Act, he saw no other course than to prepare the bill as it gentlemen representing a Democratic Convention was conscious that if the Deft escaped through the in- of Northumberland county were present in Mt efficacy of the law, it was no fault of either the Court or Carmel, on motion of R. M. Palmer, Esq., the himself. He further stated that in a number of other like cases, the bills were all similarly drawn.

The Court, however, having respect more to the spirit

matter, and declared that, on indictments differently

license, the parties could be convicted; and therefore di-

rected that the Defta in all the cases referred to should

Arm Broken .- A last, son of Mr. Nicholas | out license, the District Attorney has since directed his Fox, of this Borough, had one of his arms broken, attention to a section of an Act of Amenby of 1834, marepealed by the Act of 1886, because not inconsistent which peremptorily thebids the selling of spirituous or vinous liquors" in small quant t having first obtained a license agreeably to law." under the penalty of a fine "not exceeding one hundred

upon Catharine Collins. Jury acquitted Deffa, but directed James to pay costs. The Grand Jury ignored the newly prepared bill against the District Attorney, whereupon the Commo wealth's Attorneys' submitted to the Court another the Exhibition of this Association, which will on the charge of a conspiracy between that officer an his amistant, Mr. Marsden, to extort illegal fees; but, as and continue three days. The list will be found it was admitted that the latter bill presented no new matter, in addition to that contained in the one just ignored, the Court refused to refer it to the Grand Jury, less some one should make the necessary affidavit prenary to the institution of such a proceeding. MONDAY, Sept. 8. Com. rs. Margeret Langton. -Surety I the Peace, on oath of Bridget Langton. Court, hav-

ing heard parties, directed the burden of the costs to be Com. ve Bridget Sony .- Surety of peace. McGee, complainant. Deft. to pay costs.

Don. en Jonas Kaufman.—Amault and Battery upon go. Rodgers. Case submitted to the Court, when each party was directed to pay its own costs. Com. ve. Margaret Burne .- Th the house of Margaret Langton. But the Deft, failed o make out her case to the satisfaction of the Court, and was accordingly directed to pay the costs. Com.et. Catherine Butler.—Surety of peace, on t by the Coroner. A verdict was rendered in ac- of Judy Welsh. Court heard parties, and directed exch Com. vs. Ann Burns.—Assault and Battery upon Mar garet Langton. Verdict of Jury, not guilty, and Mar-

> Goodwin, wife of George Goodwin. Jury trial. Verdict, A similar charge was prefered against Benjamin Kra-mer, brother of Franklin. Parties reside at Auburn. The prosecutrix is, and for some time has been, subject to fainting fits, from which her mind has been greatly the course of these two trials, that the counsel for the prosecution, unwilling to press a conviction in the latter case upon such testimony, voluntarily offered to stay lings, on the withdrawal of the plea, and payment of the costs, by the Defta, which was agreed to, and the case so settled. A motion was then made in arrest of judgment against

garet to foot the bill of costs.

Franklin, which was subsequently allowed, and the case similarly disposed of. TUESDAY Sept. 9th .- Com. rs. Wm. H. Harris .faining money on false pretences. Jas. Russel, the prosecutor. Jury trial. The gist of the charge in this casewas that the Deft, on a false representation of the solvent condition of a Lumber manufacturing company, of which he was a partner, and induced the prosecutor (his son at the same time joining the partnership.) to advance considerable sums of money for the benefit of the company. But the allegation was unsustained, and the prosecutor directed to pay costs.

The greater part of Wednesday, was occupied in the rgument of certain proceedings pending between Messrs Adams and Tutton, relating to their late partnership business. At 2 P. M., the Court adjourned to Wednesday morning next, 15th, at 10 o'clock, when a Court of Common Pleas will be opened, for the trial of Civil causes during the week following. The Reporter acknowledges himself under obligations to the officers of the Court, particularly to Major Downhim through their kindness in the preparation of the foregoing reports.]

Young Hen's Christian Association .- Pursunnt to public notice, a number of ladies and genlemen assembled in the Lutheran Church, in Market street, on Wednesday night, Sept. 10th, to take into consideration the propriety of forming s "Young Mon's Christian Association."

The meeting was organized by appointing A Russel, Esq., President, and S. F. Penfield, Secretary, after which to was opened with prayer by explaining the nature of the Association which it has been proposed to form, and gays an interest. Democratic, held an election for State officers. The ing account of its success and describes in other result has been most clorious for the Republicans. in forming the characters and directing the enerCongressional Districts—all we have heard from drastic pills, Blue pills, calomel and jalop, rhubarb and gives of our young men, and throwing around them at the time of penning this—the Republicans magnesia, and other ineffective and drastic draining carried their Congressional ticket, over the thatties, the effect of which is to irritate the mucus memmen of the marble to which we refer. Italy and protection against the baneful influences of have carried their Congressional ticket, over the sort. The plan proposed is to form an association anything in the Mosaic line really more beautiful of young men, embracing all who wish to connect than the slab which they have the privilege of inthemselves with it, between the ages of 18 and 45 for the ignominious union, and so much for the Whenever a discharge takes place, it is like scratching a or 50 years, to collect funds sufficient to form the letters of Rufus Choate, and the missionary laborar raw sore on the surface; the more drastic pills are taken nucleus of a library, and open a reading room, which shall contain, in addition to the library, a of the friends of Fremont and Freedom was held at Hill's good selection from the religious and secular newspapers of the day, and other valuable periodcals, which shall be open to the members as a

place of resort in the evening, where they shall meet good company and enjoy an opportunity for interesting and profitable reading. It also contemplates baving stated meetings for lectures, discussions, essays, &c., in which all can take a part. Mr. Steck followed with some remarks further explaining the operation of such associations, and illustrating the importance and necessity of form-On motion, the following resolution was adopted Resolved, That in view of the success and beneicial results attending the formation of a Young Men's Christian Associations in other places, we

On motion, voted that a committee be appoint ed to consist of two from each Evangelical Christian denomination in town, to draft a constitution and by-laws for such an association, to be pre

deem it expedient to form such an Association

sented at the next meeting. The following gentlemen were named on tha committee :- Rev. D. Washburn, A Russel, Rev. Committee on Constitution and By Laws - S. F. Pen. J. T. Gracey, Wip. D. Hodgson, Rev. D. Steek, Camaut, Rov. J. P. Leib, Wm. Garret, Bev. Chas-W. Edwards, Jae. Shearer, Roy. Mr. Graeff, J. F. Petrey, Rev. J. McCool, and J. P. Sherman. . On motion, voted that when we adjourn, it be t no initiation fee is required to become a member. It is meet at the First Meth dist Church, next Wednes The Secretary was instructed to notify the mem bers of the committee who were not present

their appointment; also to send a notice of the next meeting to the different clergymen in town, and to cause the proceedings of this meeting to be published in the borough papers. The meeting was then closed with benediction by Rev. Mr. Steck.

GRAND JORY REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Judges, &c. The Grand Inquest respectfully report:—That they have acted on all bills presented for their consideration, finding, in all seventy-nine bills.

Among the speakers were Senators Chase and mong which number were found sixty-two true

Wade, and Messes: Sheman, Howard and others. nor importance and should have been settled by Com. cs. Geo. Myers .- Adultory with Mary Ann Alber | the committing Magistrate, and not have occupied with costs.

Also, a petition for a ridge over the Wiscon's being presented by a number of inhabitants of

> They also recommend that the road at the foot of Broad Mountain, at Peter Seitzinger's mill, is very dangerous to public traveling at present, and necessarily needs railing.
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> They further present that the road between Fountain Spring and Ashiand, in the township of Butler, is also in a very dangerous condition for public travel, and needs widening, as well as a They would further recommend the fencing Seven Stars' house to near the Waterloo locks, the ame being very dangerous, to the great detrimen

The Inquest further represent that they hav visited the County Prison, and, being admitted by the kindness of the Warden, Mr. Reifenyder, were

In conclusion, the Grand Inquest return their thanks to the Honorable Court and District Attor-Meeting of Congressional Conferee

Mr. CARNEL, Sept. 11, 1856. The Conferees appointed by the American Con

Secretary was directed to inform Messes. Masser. Bruner and Eck, the Conferees referred to, that than the letter of the law, took a different view of the this Conference was organized, ready to proceed to business, and would be happy to receive any prepared, so as to charge the selling of liquor without communication they may desire to make. A communication was received from H. B. Maspay the costs and be bound over to answer at the ment.

Terms. It was too late to send up new bills ket the presout Term, as the Grand Jury had been discharged,

they had no further communication to make. senis to the discovery and manufacture of reme dies for popular use: The unperablied success which has followed his labors, is too well known in this community to need any eladdation from our pen. Wash In addition to the construction of the Act of 1816 On motion, the communication was ordered to given by the Court, against the willing of liquous with. He on the table, and that the Conference proceed For sale in Potterille by Joan G. Baown 36-1sa

AMPRELL he Convention proceeded to vote visa voce, whe James H. Campbell received 5 votes, and was ile clared the unanimous choice of this Conference for

The Hon. James II. Campbell was then intro uced, and eloquently addressed the Conference ccepting the nomination.

The following resolutions were offered by R. M. Palmer, Esq., and unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the course of our Representative Hon. JAMES II. CAMPBELL, in the recent Congress, has fully met the wishes and expectations of his constituents, and has entitled him to the proud distinction of the quantmous renomination which we this day tender to him.

Resolved, That we call upon the people of this Congressional District, without regard to past

party distinctions, who are opposed to the policy of the present Pierce Administration, and to its being continued, with the additional enormities embodied in the Cincinnati Platform, represented by James Buchanan, to unite with us in the support of the Hon. James H. Campbell.
Resolved, That the coming Congressional ear vass is to be decided upon principles—the Amer-icanization of the politics of the country—the re-buke of the demagogues; by whose action the Misbuke of the demagogues; by whose action the Missouri Compromise was repealed, and the Kansas-Nobraska iniquity perpetrated, and the present agitation of the subject of Slavery brought upon the country, with the robberies, armas, murders, and other outrages which have followed, in the Territory of Kansas—and that, relying on the good sense of the masses of the people of the way where, we have selected a candidate whom we have tested and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected and upon whom we know we can raly, and until present the selected as the selected th and upon whom we know we can rely, and uniling Cim. vs. Frankish Kramer.-Adultery with Catharine

our fing to the mast, we acknowledge "no such Resolved, That to American laborers, workingmen, farmers, and mechanics, especially, who feel that laber is honorable, and not degrading, and who desire to retain, free from the blighting curso Slavery, for the use of themselves and their ldren, the suil consecrated by our fathers to Freedom and Free labor, we confidently appeal for their votes and influence in favor of our candidate in the coming contest.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves individually o an earnest and active support of our nominee

MAINE MOVING INTO LINE. The Pro-Slavery, Sham Democracy Overwhelmingly Defeated.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this Conference be published in all of the papers of the Dis-

trict, and that this Conference do now adjourn

IOWA. VERMONT. MAINE,



The recent election in three important North

places, where it had been formed. He urged the Hannibal Hamlin has been elected Governor by importance of forming such an mesociation in 20,000 majority, over Patten and Weller, the Whig handsome majorities. All are new members, excepting Israel Washburne, re-elected. So much of Speaker Coth and Senator Benjamin. Belshazzar had not a clearer warning of his approaching doom, than has the covenant-breaking, slave-

driving Democracy of this present day. pregnable strongholds of Liberty, Iowa and Vermont, can be fully appreciated, when our readers remember that at this election no effort was spared, no Custom House left untaxed, and even a coali-Maine against the Republicans. Maine has done skin and heart. For sale in Pottsville by John gloriously. She is Republican in every department. In 1852, Maine gave Pierce, over Scott and Hale, a majority of 1036. Look at her now, with her score of thousands in the majority, under the standard of Freedom. The influence of this victory on other Pres States, must be great. We need up longer distrust Illinois or Indiana. The ball is rolling irresistibly, and will gather force

up to the ides of November. Clear the way! "DRED; A TALE OF THE DISMAY SWAMP.". This new Novel by Mrs. Stowe, har been issued simultansously in England and America, Mrs. Stowe having gone to England to secure a copyright. In London it was, at the last accounts ereating great enthusiasm, the orders reaching a thousand copies a day, although the price is donble that of the American edition. Even at that high price, the London publishers expect to sell one hundred thousand copies. Professor and Mrs. Stowe are staying at Inverarcy Castle, Scotland, by invitation of the Duke of Argyle. In America, the orders for "Dred" have been, from the start, immense, and still pour in upon they Boston publishers. The New York Daily Times, after a perusal of the book, pronounces it superi-for to "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in power, interest, sim, and scope. Copies of this work can be ob-

ACRES OF REPUBLICANS .- In Sandusky, Obio, n Wednesday, there were 30,000 persons in attendance at the Republican Mass Convention.

A WOMAN'S Rights Convention will be held in the city of New York, on the 8th, 9th and 10th of October, at the Broadway Tabernacle. The names of Mrs. Luny Stone Blackwell and Mrs. Paulina Wright are signed to the call. The objects in view have reference chiefly to the procurements of all kinds of privileges to the feminine gender (pantaloons included). Should they suc-ceed in their efforts, we would advise them to rocure their "inexpressibles," and other garments from the beautiful store of Granville Stoket, No 209 Chesnut st., Philadelphia.

PERPETUAL MOTION DISCOVERED. This great problem, which has for ages defied the re-sears hes of the most untiring philosophers, has at length been solved. It may be seen in the end ess rush of customers to the Brown S thing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 und 207 Chesnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make ki the means of cure Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. John M. Dackald, Ro. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

confine myself strictly to the plainest food. Such is the experience of not only one of our customers, but of hun-Com. vs. Cutherine Circy.-Violating Liquor law. Jury | ney, and the officers, for their courtesy and kin 1. dreds of persons here, in Philahelphia, New York, Montreal and Quebec, who have used Borhave's Holland Bil-For sale in Pottsville by Jone G. BROWN. Ar Holloway's Pills have been placed by the

common consent of mankind, at the head of internal remedies. To say that in warm climates ther save thouseness upon thousands of persons annually from falling sinds upon thousands of persons annually from falling o'clock, P. M. and at 71/2 o'clock, A. M., and at 71/2 o'clock, P. M. and at 7 Iver complaint, general debility, remittent ferey, etc., is simply to relate a fact attested by clouds of witnesses.

No sufferer from scorbuilte affections has ever failed to experience relief from them, and they are guaranteed to care chronic discases of the internal organs, which have previously baffled the skill of the most successful gractioners.

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—On Sundays, at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M.

16th—A. M. Lessons, 1st Samuel xii and Luke xiii.

P. M. do 1st Samuel xii and Luke xv.

P. M. do 2d Samuel xii and Ist Peter v.

25th—A. M. Lessons, 1st Kings vii and Luke xv.

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ondness agents are a pleasant annual to us coming about as regularly as the year. We can my of them what we are sorry we cannot of all such visitors-that they are uniformly pentlemen. They are known to us of the press, as able and reliable, accomplished business men, of a character well worthy the benevolent calling in which they are engaged, of promulating the best re-medies for the sick this age affords. Success to you genemen, and to your cause, for both deserve success-Hartford Chronicle. Mr. Nelson who has lately favored us with a call, does suple credit to our brothers views, and we commentiff to the cordial reception of our fraternity plong ma

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wave. For sale in l'ottaville by Jone G. Brown and Hrours. & From Hyde Park, Meira J. & T. Gli ender, at Hyde Park, write us, that a gentleman of their equaintance had been subject to splitting of blood, which recurred so frequently as to furnish the most con-clusive evidence of a tendency to consumption. Various remedies had been tried without effect, and consultation were held with physicians of the highest eminence with no better success. Circumstances brought him acciden-tally to a knowledge of the Cickener Sugar Coated Purgative Phile, and although he had little faith in their virtues, the persuasion of friends at length prevailed over his determination, and he consented to try them.-The first box had no perceptible effect. However, a secand was purchased, and the symptoms of his complaint egan immediately to ameliorate. The splitting of blood, recurred at much longer intervals, until, finally, after the use of a few hoxes more, it ceased altogether. He is now in the full glow of health, and expable of enduring greatest fatigue without the least inconvenier For sale by all respectable druggists throughout the Uni ted States and the Canadas. 30-21 4 Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor. here never has been a discovery made in Materia Medi

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* The Pain Extractor may be had of all druggists a torekeepers throughout the United States. 34-2m R. R. R. Constant Irritation .- The Caur of por ful Discharges from the Broots.—There is a great mys tery about physic, which even in these R. B. R. days the people have not yet seen the interpretation. We will en ern States, proves conclusively, to the dismay of that have been shrouged in darkness so many conturt the Buchmiers, that a Popular tide is rising Mr. Smith complains that every passage he has from which will sweep the whole country, and prostable bowels, he rations great pain, and feels "very weak and every obstacle and every barrier by which purty faintish," a sort of soreness and irritation is felt and On Thursday last, Maile, heretofore strongly an injection, as it is with great difficulty and great HIO Mineral Paints, Chrome Green is the case of thousands of others who complain of Liver Complaint, Constipation of the Bowels, Costiveners, in digestion, frequent attacks of billumaness, and every

nce in a while powerful diarrhoes discharges, Mr. Potts fille, as a powerful instrumentality for good, and Democratic candidates, and in the first six Smith and many others take saits and senna, commo street associations and the places of evening recombined Straight Whige, Bogus Democrate, by the surface of the intestines and bowels, the draining the bowels suffer weaken then, and the irritations cause by these drust irritants leave them sore and painful. the weaker and sorer the bowels become. This drastic purging kills the bowels, neglects the liver, kidneys, bladder, nerves, and other organs, consequently, thou who commence physicing with these drastic pills have to continue their use, to be afflicted with a distressing The greatness of this victory in Maine, which discha ge, or none at all. Radway's Regulators supply follows so closely upon the triumph of those im- this great deficiency, which has so long been needed one of Radway's Regulators will heal all sores that may be in the bowels, will force the liver, kidneys, bladder. eral functions, and will secure to all a pleasant and easy discharge from the bowels, at a regular time. Radway's tion was effected, between the Pro Slavery Demo- Regulators heal, purges, regulates and corrects all uneratic and "skeleton "Whig" parties, to carry healthy couditions of the bowels, liver, kidneys, nerres,

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DARWIN PHELPS, As,, of Armstrong county
FOR SURVEY OR GENERAL:
BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford UNION COUNTY TICKET. Opposed to the Kansas Nebraska Villainy.

FOR CONGRESS: JAMES HACAMPBELL, CHARLES FRAILEY, of Pottsville. JACOB HAMMER, of Orwigsburg. ARSICIATE JUDGES: GEORGE WIGGAN, of lamaqua.
JAMES SILLIMAN, of Pottsville. JOHN T. SHOENER, of Pottsville. COUNTY COMMISSIONER : JOHN F. SELTZER, of East Brunswick. CORONER: P. R., PALM, of Schuylkill Haven. JACOB MENNIG, of Wayne.

ISRAEL REED, of Barry township. ANDREW FOSTER. of Union. DEMOCRATIO STATETICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:
GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county. JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL, JOHN ROWE, of Franklin county. DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET.

WM. L. DEWART, of Sunbury. ASSEMBLY:
WM. B. LEBO, of Tumadua.
GEO. N. WAGENSELLER, of Pinegrove. GEO. RAILN, of Ashland, BERNARD REILLY, of Pottsville. DISTRICT ATTORNEY: THOS. H. WALKER, of Pottsville COUNTY COMMISSIONER:

PHILIP BOYER; of Schuylkill Haven. T. B. HALE, of Minersville. COUNTY SURVEYOR:
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Market Street, Pottaville, Rev. J. Tabort Gracer, Pastor,
Divine service every. Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 714 F. M.

ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESENTIN CHURCH.

WARFIELD-WYNKOOP-On Thursday morning, the 11th instant. by the Roy, Joseph McCool, Boctor James H. B. Warrield, of Frederick county, Maryland, to Area M., daulchier of General George C. Wynkoop, of Potta-Maryland papers will please copy. DIED.

MERTS—On the 30th of August Samuel Meats, in the 18th year of his ego, of Landingville.

ADMINISTRATION.

DMINISTATORR'S NOTICE-ESTATE OF SARAH THOMAS, late of Branch chuylkill county, deceas d.—Letters of Administra-paring been granted to the imbecriber, residing in to said decedant are hereby notified to make immedia payment, and those having claims to present the sau THOMPSON A. GODFREY

Tremont, August 30, '33 ESTRAY.

TRAY MARE.—Came to Young's Tavern, or Long Run Hotel, Wayne township, about 2 weeks ago, a common sized gray MARK. She is blind in the left eye. The owner will please write or call, prove properly, buy charges and take her away.

WM. YOUNG, Wayne township, Schuylkiff.county.

August 30, 56 TRAY COW,—Came to the premiinstant, a Red COW, with white face and white spots about the body. The owner is requested to call and prove property, or she will be sold according to law. If CORGE DEDICAL.

DISSOLUTIONS: NOPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M. BEATTY, of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, has sociated with him Theodore Garretson and James B, atty, in the Coat business, upder the firm of James

JAS. M. BEATTY. ORE GARRETSON. JAS. B. BEATTY. Pottsville, June 28, '56 DARTNERSHIP NOTICE:-THE Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and attended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill, or Lewis Royer, at Schuylkill Haven. February 16, '56 7-tf

WANTED.

2000 LABORERS WANTED, on the line of the Union Canal.—Wages, 12/5. Apply to BOCKAFELLOW, KUPP & CO. Redding, July 19, 756 ANTED-Ten Competent Male Teachers wanted for the North Manhelm School District. Meeting for examination, of teachers will be held on the thof Detober, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at the tarren of Mrs. Mover. Half-Wav House! ern of Mrs. Moyer. (Italf-Way House.) Echools to columnence October 0, 1856. E. KLEINERT, See y. September 6, 56, 36-4t

IRARD COAL LANDS.-Propo-HARD COAL MANDS.—Proposition of the Manmoch Vein, in the ravine near Girardville. Also for building MINERS HOUSES in the same vicinity, Mans and Specifications may be seen, and further particulars learned, at the office, in Potsville, of HENRY, W. POULE. Engineer, Agent of Girant Lands of Pridadelphia, in Schuylkill and Columbia Counties.

Pottsville, Sept. 6, 1856.

INERS & LABORERS WANT.

ED-At the Innester Colliery. Shamekin, North
umberland county, the The completion of the Sunburund Eris Railroad opens to in a very large and extensivmarket for our Coal during the whole your, enabling u narket forour Coal during the whole vour, enabling u heep our men at work during the winter season, ersons having boys suitable for working on the brea-r, wanted; also, boys for driving inside. COCIRAN, PEALLY CO., Lancaster Colliery. September 6, '56.

FOR SALE & TO LET. MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to ale low, at the Plumerik FURNACE, Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856

JOR SALE—A large quantity of 2d hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes from inch to 11/4 inches in diameter.

Dec. 3, 1855, 49inch to 1/4 inches in diameter.

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Varni-hes, &c., &cl. for sale by

J. f. HANNUM.

Schuylkill Haven, August 23, 50

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Chrome Yellow-dry and in Oil, and COLORS of the properties of general law, by the properties of general law, by the properties of the cities of of DRINTING PAPER.-Book & News-

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N. W. corner 6th and Vine steets, Philade phia.
August 9, 756 TUST RECEIVED .- A large assort-

ment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufac torless of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LET'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1854 TENRY W. POOLE'S Topographi-Leal Map of the Mine Hill Railroad, including the Western half of the Pottaville Coal basin and the Aahland Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mounted. Ready for delivery at Bannan's and at Garrigues' Book Stores. and at Mr. Pool's Office.

October 73, 1855.

tober next, the house in Norwegian street, be longing to the exact of John Maddison, decessed, no scapped by Mr. George Brown. For terms, apply to A.M. BEATTY.

Potisville. September 6. 56 NARM FOR SALE .- A Farm con-ALL. TUK SALE. A Farm consisting of 83% acres; stuated in librate township schupikill county, about two miles from bliddleport, of the road to trwizioner, is offered for sale by the subsect bir. Upon the premises there is a two story log bouse excellent stabiling, good and never fulling water, and a fine hearing orchard. The land is in excellent order well limed, and now in clover. Will be sold low. Apply to provide the country of the premises.

TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.—2 Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 22 inches diameter, and a feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 32 inches diameter, 6 feet stroke, with Bollers, formerly in use at a Hant Furnace. Would make excellent Pumping or Blowing Engines. One or both will be sold, as desired. Apply to HENRY LONGENECKER & CO. Shamokin Iron Works, Shamokin, Pa. GEO. W. SNYDER, Polisville, Pa. 40-41

Octobere, 1855

OR SALE-A well built three story brick tuilding, it the town of Ashland. The store rom a 4t part of reary are now rented at \$100 per annum. It will be sol, at a bargain. Apply to John Commit entreet, west of 9th street, Ashland. September 13, 756 DROPOSALS will be received for driving a tur rel'south from the Mammoth Velu, in the Mahanov Mountain, at Ashland. Size of Tonel, it feet at the bottom. 6 feet at the top, and 8 feet above the all. Address within one week. Ashland, September 13, '56

TTENTION BATTALION!-The Companies composin: the First Regiment Schuylkil country Volunteers will meet for parade and review of Monday, the 22d day of September, 1856, in the borough for Minerswille. The line will be formed in Sunbury'st, right resting opposite Shingle's hotel facing south, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, without further notice. Head Quarters at Captain Christ's. By order of the Colonel.

September 13, 756

JAMES. WREN, Adjutant.

September 13, 786

TO MINERS.—Proposals for driving from 50 to 70 yards of rock tunnel, at the colliery of Ueo. S. Repplier. Locust Run, near Ashland; also proposals for drivin; a tunnel to the North basin of the Mammoth Vein, at the same colliery, a distance of about 50 yards, through loves ground and rock, will be received by the understance until Safurday, October 11th, 1858.

ALEX. W. REA, Moorhead, Nunnemacher, Orr, Pearson, Pady Ramsey, Reed, Reinhold, Riddle, Roberts, She is proposed in the Mammoth of th

NTOTICE.—The Delaware and 1.27-DAY, the 25th inst. No greater draugh of water il an six feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1856 R. T. P. TRUCKS and R. A.
MAINGAY, Mining Engineer, Patentees of "Process of Parifying Mine Water" are now at the "Pottsville House" where they will be happy to see those operators who are interested in saving the expense attendant on the destruction of Bollers by mine water
Pottsville, August 9, '56

Wright, (Luzerne,) Zimmerman and Wright.

—Stated meetings of the operators will be held at the rooms of the Coal Association, in Centre street, over Garrigue's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friday, from 11 o'clock, A. M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. All those interested in the welfare of the Trade are invited to attend these meetings, through which, it is hoped a permanent catablishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schuyll. Il county" may be effected.

S. SILLYMAN, President Pottaville, April 19, 1856

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S. SILLYMAN, President
Pottaville, April 19, 1856

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.—All persons are hereby cautioned against taking any assignment of a certain Coal Lease mortgage given by B. W. McClinnis to Wallace & Rothermel, dated the 20th December, 1853, for Thirty Thousand Potters

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Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the inforporation of a Bank with the usual privileges: Faid Bank to be called the "Schuylkill Haven Bank," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuyskill Haven, Schuylkill dounty.

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Schuylkill Haven, July 12, '50 25
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the stockholders of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuyikii, beld at the Banking House, on the 10th day of June. A. D. 1856, it was resolved to wright, (Manuscrie, Yearstey, Whallon, Wright, (Lucrne, Yearstey, Wright, Speaker—60. on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1856, it was resolved to accept the provisions of the supplementary act of Assembly, approved the 18th day of April. A. D., 1856, and to authorize the Directors to increase the capital stock of said bank by adding thereto the sum of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, in shares of Fifty Dollars is ach: and afterwards on the same day, at a special meeting of the Raid of Directors it was resolved to increase the capital of the said sum in conformity with the provisions of the said act and, the resolution of the stockholders of said Bank the resolution of the stockholders of said Bank do not take the proportion of new stock which by the act they are authorized to take which in the sime allowed therefore, any stock that may not be so taken will then be disposed of by the Bank by public sale at auction. By order of the Board the Commonwealth, at the same appoars of the two liness of the General Assemble CHA. LOESERI Cashler.

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RESOLUTION : Proposing Amendments to the Castion of the Commonwealth. Residred by the Schule and House of Repie be Commonwealth of Languyleania in Gene-nal. That the following amondments are po-There shall be an additional article to said con ide to be designated an article eleven, as follows:

ARTICLE XI.

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is so contracted, and to no other purposec. 2. In addition to the above the SEC. 5. The credit of the commonwealth ly manner, or erept, be pledged, or loaned to vidual, company, prioration, or association; or commonwealth hereafter become a joint

Itself in time of war, or to assist the state in a charge of any portion of its present indebtedness. The legislature shall not authorize any city, borough, township, or incorporated district tue of a vete of its citizens, or otherwise, to stockholder in any company, association, or corrior to obtain money for, or loan its ordit to, any cition, association, institution, by barry, association, institution, by barry harry.

There shall be an additional article to be designated as active VIII.

lon, to be designated as article XII, as follows:
AltTICLE XII. No county shall be divided by a line cutting of new countries.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting of one-tenth of, its population; (either to form a new or of therwise.) without the express assent of such by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall are county be established, containing less than four accuracy miles. From section two of the first article at the tion strike out the words, "of the city of Pand of each county respectively;" from section article, strike out the words, "of Paladelphia. unty containing at least three thousand a xables, may be allowed a separate represen

tricts shall elect one representative."

At the end of section seven, same article, its words, the city of Philadelphia shall be divided gle sendoral districts, of contiguous territory of new in turable population as possible; but need be divided in the forniation thereof."

The legislature, at its first session, after the of this amendment, shall divide the city of iphis into senatorial and representative district manner above provided; and district to the contract of the city of IN SENATE. April 21

amendment, year 24, nays 5. On the scond ment, year 24, nays 5. On the scond ment, year 19, nays 6: On the third amendment. 28, nays 1. On the fourth amendment. year In House or Representatives, April 11. Resolved, That this resolution pass. On the mendment, year 72, nays 24. On the second ment, year 31, nays 25. On the third amendment SECRETARY & Orn A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Com

Resolved, That this resolution

In testimony whereof I have hereing hand and caused to be affixed the same secretary's Office, the day and year are Secretary of the Comm

IN SENITE, April 21. Resolution proposing amendments to the Council the Commonwealth, being under considerate. On the question,
Will the Senate agree to the first amendment The year and nays were taken agreeably to the us of the Constitution, and were as follow, vir. Yzas—Messra. Browne, Buckalow, Bresswell Ferguson, Flenniken. Hoge, Ingram, Jamleot Laubach, Lewis, M'Clintock. Price. Selers. Souther, Straub. Taggart, Walton, Welsh, Whe Wing and Platt. Strategy. On the question,
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YEAS—Messwi: Browne, Buckalew. Cresself-lenniken, Hogo. Ingram, Jamison, Jordan, Kn mch, Lewis, M Clintock, Price, Sellers, Shuman, Straub, Walton, Welsh; Wherry, Wilkins and Speaker 23.

NATS—Messra Crabb, Gregg, Mellinger and P

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NAY3—Mesars. Augustine, Barry. Clov. Dock, Fry, Fulton, Gaylord, Gibboney. Hancock, Housekeeper, Huneker, Leisehring. Vey, Morris, Mumma, Patterson, Saljabury. adolphia.) Walter, Wintrode and Yearsley z: Yras - Messes Anderson, Backus, Baltsin

YEAS—Mess.cs. Anderson, Backus, Baltin (Lycoming,) Beck. (York.) Bernhard, Boyd. Bushanan, Caldwell; Campbell, Chrty, Cy Foster, Gétz, Haines, Hamel, Harper, Heist Hillegas, Hippie, Holcomb, Hunsecker, Indian Hanis, Irwirl, Johns, Johnson, Lainte, Le Lovett, M'Calmont, M'Carthy, M'Gomb. Ma Hiller, Montgomery, McGonhead, Nuone Pespron, Purcell, Ramsey, Reed, Reinheld, erts, Shenk, Smith, (Allegheny,) Strouse, Wright, (Luzerne,) Zimmerman and Wrig 63.

Philadelphia, August 7, 26

S. P. HANCOCK.

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TOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Bank with the usual privileges; Said Bank to be called he; Schujkill Haven Bank." with a capital of one lundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Bough of Schujkill Haven, Schujkill deanty.

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Harper, Heins, Hibbs, Hill, Hilliggs, 19 Housekeeper, Hunsecker, Indrie, Indis-Laporte, Lebo, Longaker, Lovett, WCali M'Oomb, Mangle, Mongar, Miller, Mon head, Nunnemacher, Orr. Pearson, Phelp soy, Reed, Reinfold, Riddle, Roberts, Combata, Smith, (Woorning), Thompse NTOTICE.—At a general meeting of Nata-Messra Barry, Clover, O.Lourn, Forney, Haines, Hancock, Huneker, Ingham, Magee, Manley, Morris, Patterson, Salisbur, trode-lie. go the question was determined in the affi-

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