SATURDAY, DECEMBER 97, 1856,

` 1856. The present year is fast drawing to a close .-But a few short hours embracing however, an age of bliss and misery, in the aggregate, to the tence on the earth-and sounds of reveley have passed happy and useful hours. At the sep- and America, upon a salary of £500 a year. aration there is not a folly which we have comprove a useful learn for 1857. Sine of omission and commission, can be atoped for-good resolutions peculiar to the season, can be adhered to, and at the close of the coming year, if spared, a he made an easy conquest. Every newspaper is stings of conscience, more sevenity of mind, than;

we now experience: The most exciting and important phase of our country's political history during the present year has been; the Presidential contest. It is unnecessary to enter into a dissertation of the merits of the Principles which actuated the promiare known and appreciated. The issue was, Freedom or Slavery in the new Territories of the United States. The wrongs of Kansas, spoke te the country from her bleeding wounds her murhomesteads. The response came in November from 1,358,815 Freemen, who have the honor of being termed traitors, disunionists, etc., by the Still, the five hundred a year was punctually paid dying Pierce. The spirit which in a few months | him. But at length these came to him a brief built up a giant party cannot be crushed. It will note, expressed in the most unexceptionable Englive, and continue to increase in strength, while New England wields that influence in our country, which has contributed so much to her greatmess among the nations of the earth. American Foreign Office would terminate. Republicanism is an inherent principle with our citizens. Opposition to that principle will but add to its aircady huge proportions. What Mr. Buchanan's policy will be, remains to be seen .-He promises to conduct the Government equitably-so that every section of the Union shall receive its rights, in accordance with the spirit of the Constitution. This is fair. If in addition to this he will check all attempts to crush Freedom in our Territories, and refrain from patronizing fillibustering expeditions into the possessions of nations with whom we are on terms of amity, we will not have a word to say against his administration. If however, Mr. Buchanan should deep it politic to pursue an opposite course, andake his predecessor, truckle to the slave interest, the storm of 1858 will in comparison, be sephyr to the burricane which will sweep over the country in 1860. Let Mr. Buchanan profit by the errors of the imbecile Pierce rule.

Commerce and trade are prosperous. Our country continues steadily to increase in wealth and population. The railroad and stelegraph, proposed to carry them across the Plains and the Rocky Mountains to the golden shores of the Pacinc. By 1870, we doubt not, the connection will be made. We have a brilliant future before us. Let but the bonds of unity and good feeling be fairly preserved between the States, and we will yet occupy a pronder position than Rome in her palmiest days.

In this Region during the past year, business o insure profits to the operator, without enhancing the price of Coal a single cent, to the consumer, is absolutely necessary. That it can be done is shown by the fact that the heaviest as well at a majority of the smaller operators, have entered heartily into the plan submitted to them by-John Tucker, Esq. We urge upon the entire Region the necessity of giving it a fair trial. Experience warns them to systematize the businessto place at its head a man of enlarged views, of

thorough capacity. tough times through which the community have passed, is still passing, the Journal continues fourish. During the year just closing, we have added to our subscription list between 300 and 400 names. Within the last three years, the subscrip_ tion list has doubled in size. With the exception of two or three it has the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Pennsylvania, outside of the principal cities. In this county it has a larger circulation than all the rest of the English papers in it, combined. As an advertising medium it is unequalled in Northern Pennsylvania. We spare no expense nor labor on the paper, and the liberal subscription list we possess, attesta that our efforts, to publish a good family, business, Coal Oper, are appreciated. In charucter it is indedent and fearless, and is taken by men of all parties. It denounces wrong, exposes iniquity defends the right, and despises the spirit that crooks the pregnant hinges of the knoe, that thrift may follow fawning. Our Prospectus for 1857 will be found in another column. We invite attention to it. The new volume commences next of those in our county and abroad, who are not subscribers. As the representative of the community in which it is published, the independent press should be munificently supported.

We now bid 1856 a respectful adisu, and while anticipating the entree' of the boy '57, take the casion to wish, all a Happy New Year, and many

THE ADVENTURES OF A ROVING DIPLOMATIST. -Still green in memory is the gratification which was afforded a year or two since by that remarkable, egotisticul, sprightly, indefensible, "quaint and purious volume" of the Chevalier Wikoff. wherein he narrated the startling incidents of his courtship of Mirs Gamble. It will be remembered how having followed that innocent lady through Europe, from kingdom to kingdom, with a persistent fondness for which the whole series of Capid's Reports of cases adjudicated in the Court of Love afford no parallel, he at last proceeded to the desperate extremity of placing her under duress for twenty-four hours at Genou, and was subsequently consigned therefor during a period of fifteen months to a Genoese dungeon.—

strong English interest are united to have the duly taken off imported, Iron. Every argument is which the Chevalier Wikoff set these misadventures before's sympathising public, won all hearts, and "My Courtship and its Consequences" met with an almost unprecedented success. No infared lover had born rejection so serenely or put in a pice for pity with such airy composure, since the unfortunate swain who upbraided his mistress

in the song—
When late I attempted your pity to move,
Oh, why were you deat to my prayers?
Perhaps it was right to dissumble your love,
But why did you kick me down stairs?
The Chevalier Wikuff has, not been content lowever, with giving the world the melanchols atastrophe uf his affaire du cour; be has, after a proper reserve of two years, unfolded the intricate train of circumstances which led to his inexperation. It will be grateful to every tender bosom to know that it was not Miss Gamble who kept the doors of his Italian prison-house closed the female heart is not so obdurate or vindictive. Under the editorial control of "Grace Greenwood," mere percadillo of restraining a lady's free lomhe had incurred heavier resentments for offences eminently entitle it. We commend Grace's little more imposing and heroic-he was the victim of protege, to increased kindness in the future, and political vengennce, and the remote and unseen trust that with her other little pilgrim, it may live but relentless author of his calamity was no less for many years, useful and hencheful in its ladu-

& person than my Lord Palmerston. ence. The Little Pilgrim is published at 66 All who are curious to know how it came about | South Third street, Philadelphia, by Loander K. that the Premier should so persecute the Cheva- Lippincott, lier will find the story told with an amusing egotism in the Adventures of a Roving Diplomatist -a work fresh from the press and calculated to create a considerable concation both in England During the coming cession of the Legislative, its Pany and America. The editor of the Baltimore Amer faithful reports of the propeedings will render it. Tax soap and candle factory of Riggs & Lov form gives a running outline of the new Illad In the Wistor of 1849-50 our hero, being in cannot be excelled. We command it to continued. The fore is \$100,000, on which bere is \$60,000

and new gilding with his presence the rale of the Elysce, chanced to write three trem endous ar: icles on the British, French and American Contitutions, which attracted the attention and elicited the praise of the President Louis Napoleon, and led to an acquaintance with the secretary of the Buglish Limbassy. This latter personage cultivated ine Chevalier and forced upon him a letof introduction to Lord Palmerston, they Prime Minister, which letter the Chevalier sought an early opportunity of presenting at Carlton Gardens in London. Lord Palmerston promptly acknowledged its receipt and invited the bearer to his aristocratic country seab "Brondlands," where the two discussed the politics of Europe in we handred millions of human beings in exist a very pleasant way indeed. The Premier, it seems, was looking out for some smart fellow throughout Chrisendom, will usher in the New | who had access to the leading journals of France Year. Spite of the joys of the festive scene—the and the United States, to be employed in writing delights of the family circle—the heart overflow- his Administration into favor across the Channel ing, with pleasing emotions, a tinge of ten- and beyond the Atlantic. And so it turned out der sadness will perforce, pass over the spirit of that the "Roying Diplomatist," after having enour mirth, as we say farewell to the expiring joyed a good dinner and a comfortable night's, year. It seems like bidding adien forever, to an rest, left the stately park gates of "Broadlands"

old friend, who has given us many a rude jostle, under an engagement to assist his Lordship "in for our ultimate benefit, and yet with whom we keeping the peace" between Great Britain, France So far, so well. The Chevalier burried imme mitted, that does not sting the conscience with diately to Paris, and began to bring around the redenbled nower-not a benefit conferred, nor obnoxious French press to more friendly views of good action done, for which we are not repaid the Palmerston Administration. One by one, the an fold. To all, the experience of 1856, should Paris papers, the Siecle, le Presse and the Assembles Nationale, yielded to the arts of the astute employee of the Foreign Office, who then commenced upon the ionrna's of the United States, of which retrospective glance, would possibly, bring fewer this country which he addressed, gave ready admission to his European letters, as he tells us, until public opinion here was entirely revolution-

ized. The Chevalier Wikoff, perhaps, did the business too thoroughly, so that the Premier roon discovered there was no longer any need of his services, for it was not long before he was treated at the English Embassy in Paris, and the mysment parties engaged in that campaign. They terious, awful Foreign Office in Downing street, with something very like indifference. He endeavored to see too falthluss Palmerston, but withont success. He was kept cooling his beels in chill ante-chambers for hours. He wrote notes dered citizens, ber devastated fields, her pillaged asking an interview, and received the curtest possible answers. He was snubbed; continually by the subordinater, and advised to resign his office.

him. But at length there came to him a brief note, expressed in the most unexceptionable English, but so cold that it might pass for a drop of diplomacy frappe, informing him that at the est of the diplomatic year, his connection with the foreign Office would terminate.

Put not your trust is premises, oh politish and confiding mortals, for neither the sinds nor the waves nor women are more desirful. In vain did the luckless Wikoff besign the portals of the Cabinat with netitions for edders. In vain, like did the luckless Wikoff besieve the portals of the Cabinet with petitions for edders. In voin, like some unhappy banshed did he hover around the

closet of the Prime dinister. From neglect Lord Palmerston passed rapidly to hatred, He began to regard the thevalier, through the mediam of some bale al glamour, es a dangerous man, a man to be siched and disposed of at the first favorablo pportunity. And the opportunity came. Just before the receipt of his "notice to quit," when he was residing temporarily in London, he had met with Miss tiamble, after sixteen tears of separation. The public is aware of what followed. The Chevalier has told all about it already, quie talia fando, temperet a lachrymis? But observe the sequel, mark how the threads of the two lifeexperiences-love and diplomacy-here intertwine. The escanade of the Chevaller at Genoa does not escape the lynx-eyed vigilance of Lord Palmerston-it is just what he has been watching twin pioneers in the work of civilization, form a for-it furnishes the occusion of getting rid of complete net work, from the Lakes to the Gulf of the dangerous, Wikoff. So the English Consul at Mexico, and from the Atlantic to the Pather of Genoa and the English Minister at Turin are inewond the Mississippi it is seriously structed not to interfere, Wikoff was jugged, and to sit guard at the prison door of a luckless lover till the very last hour of his infliction was over." Fifteen months rolled away, and the door was opened. Palmerston had resigned and Clarendon

went the Chevalie? with a dereand for reparation. but Clarendon listened to nothing of the kind.-The Crimenn war brought Painterston again into has been rather disservous, owing to the low prices power, and in 1855 the "Roving Diplomatist" and over supply of Coal. The withdrawal of \$0,- once more knocked at the Foreign Office in Down-800 tons from the supply of the year, would have ing street. The Premier is quite as inexorable been beneficial to the Trade. Notwithstanding and invincible as before, and signifies to the the depressed and unprofitable condition of the Chevalier, through a certain Mr. Charles C. Clif-Trade, the Red Ash business has been compara- ford, that "he must decline any further corresively prosperous. We look forward with interest | pondence" with him. But little remains to be to a thorough organization of the Trade. That told. Wikoff comes back to the United States, the trade should be controlled to a certain extent, visits Mr. Marcy and asks redress through the Department of State, and is informed that his complaint is "all nonsense." Thereupon he make an appeal to the public in these whimsteal ad ventures, and submits whether or not his charge

had succeeded to the head of affairs. To him

against the British Cabinet of vindictive persection is not fully made out. Our Baltimore cotemporary cannot think tha it is. To his mind it is not quite clear that Lord Palmerston's repuse has ever been so much disturbed by the Chevaller Wikuff as the latter imagines, or that the English cabinet has ever been Before concluding our remarks, we would speak so filled with apprehensions for what this troubles a word about the Minere' Journal. Spite of the some "Raving Diplomatist" pright do, that they should be always on the qui vice to dispatch him. But it is very certain that he has produced a very lively and agreeable book, which will be widely read and put more pounds sterling in his pocket than he ever received from the Treasury. The reader who desires to move about in the very best society" of England and Franco-to see the most eminent journalists and politicians-to become acquainted with wits, beauties, poets, phiosophers, dukes, divines, and divinitier, both in

Paris and London-to getra bird's eye view of fashionable life in foreign pircles—is advised to procure it; and though the reader may not agree with Chevalier Wikoff upon the point of his wn personal importance, or unite in his admiration for the French Emperor, it is quite sure t fair quid pro quo of enjoyment will be realized.

THE IRON TRADE. - The bill for the modification of the existing Tariff, has been made the order of the day, by Congress, for the 7th proximo. The most herculean exertions will be made to take the duty off railroad iron. We learn from Washingweek, and we would be happy to receive the names | ton that there are upwards of two hundred railway mon there, who are sparing no exertions to effeet their object. With half a million of dellars offered to borers to secure the passage of a bill to meet the views of those interested in the importation of foreign Iron, unencumbered by an ado quate duty, in connection with the fact that the price of Iron is going down in England, there being a surplus of the product there, it behooves

Pennsylvania to be on the alert, and see that her vital interests are not again prostrated. Our State has suffered much in the past from a too local policy of protection-a policy persistently insisted upon, without conceding to other sections of the Union, that share necessary to their welfare. The error was perceived, and last year, in order to save Pennsylvania from a formidable combination against her, an union on the Tariff question was effected between her, the East and the West.bill drafted last session by the Committee of Ways and Menns, and the combination against Pennsylvania is if anything, at this moment more formidable than ever before. Money and a nsed-we must confess some are reasonableinduce the Eastern men, to vote exclusively for their own interests and let ours go by the board. They are offered free Wool, and cheap Iron, and appear inclined to say, that if Pennsylvania will vote persistently for I'ree Trade, les her have it. We allude thus briefly, to these facts to show the Iron men of our State the position of affairs .-That they will escape scathing is problematical

It is well however to approach a precipico with one's eyes open, and with a full knowledge of the danger. If we fall, the shock may be lessened, though the result be equally fatal. ... "THE LITTLE PILGRIM."-A new volume of this charming publication, will begin with January, 1857. In order to make it more convenient for binding and preserving, the proprietors have deoided to change its form from eight quarto pages to sixteen octavo pagos, without change in pri The Chevaller Wikoff was not so confined for the Little Pilgein has obtained a degree of popularity in the family circle, to which its merits

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH .-- We call attention very valuable. As a family paper the Telegraph, ering, at St. Louis, was burned on Friday last. Paris dullering from Boulevard to bouldir, non generous esperot

STATES.-The last annual report of the Secretary of the Treasury contains the following remarks, which will be read with interest. He says: "Iron and steel being articles of general use, in all our grates and territories, and necessary in the prosecution of all industrial pursuits, the annual consumption and the annual home production and import, become a matter of solicitude with many, and of interest to all. It appears from the census of 1840, that we produced and manufactured in and state of the census of the census

manuactures of iron and steel, so the amount of of a dull market, and a further sinking of quota\$1,911,320; leaving for the consumption of the
year, \$70,198,792. The same ratio of increase in
the production and manufacture of iron and steel,
from 1850 to 1855, as found to exist between the

Our Friends can no it. Now Forcis a sand. doubt, some ten or fifteen millions less than the

A comparison of the population of 1840, with the New Year? Our friends can do it. the production and manufacture, import, export and consumption of iron and steel, and manufactures of iron and steel, and the like competison of the population of 1850, with the production and manufacture, import, export and consumption of those articles is 1850, extended by estimate for the production and manufacture in 1855, and by the import and consumption of the import and export and amount left for con-sumption of that year, places the subject fairly before us, in connection with our past and future supplies and future wants. The table of prices at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, ton, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. for the last ecventeen years, furnishes the fluctua-tions in the prices of bar iron, and a criterion for the value of the other descriptions, and proves that this indispensable article, like all others, obeys the laws of demand and supply, in affecting the profits of the producer and manufacturer, opera-ting favorably or unfavorably, upon the amount

repared for general use. We have in the United States more iron ore and more coal, with the usual fluxes, in convenient note coal, with the usual nuxes, in convenient connection and of cheaper access, than all the other civilized nations of the world, and have the necessary capital, skill and labor to produce all the iron and steel, required for bur consumption, for centuries to come, and also to chable us to sup-1 ly the markets of other countries, in fair con

gration, and the great cost wearings to the interior of our country, with the hate improvements in the modes of production and implicature of iron and steel, it would not be rush the expect a full supply for own consumption between this and the returns of the census of 1870. returns of the census of 1870.

The tax upon iron and steel, and the manufactures thereof, because of their geral use, in all rections and in all industrial purplits, has been considered as equitable and fail a tax; as it was

possible to impose upon the county; consequently no material change has been contemplated o recommended; but if continued at present tates, it is not supposed the space amount of revenue will be derived from it oven should the use of iron, as no doubt it will, be extended to many other purposes, and bo wasumed in much greater dian-tities. In commercial intercourse with nations based upon equivalent exchanges, as it must al-ways be, if profitable and continuous, we may look forward to the time when we shall produce within our own limits, all articles that are essential to national defence and the use and comfort of our own people; and of these there is none more no of an abundant supply, from our mines and fac-tories, retarded by impolitic legislation. The home production of iron, and the manufacturer of

prove the production and manufacture of these articles have increased with our increased population, and that we import less, in proportion to our population and consumption, than formerly.

Under a conviction that we were collecting, under the existing tariff, more revenue than the a present economical administration of the Govern ment, and a wise and prudent outlay for the fu-ture, made necessary of called for, and also under the conviction that an overflowing freatury would induce wasteful and extravagant expenditures, modification of the tariff of 1846, and a reduction of the revenue from customs, was suggested my first report on the finances, and renewed both my subsequent reports, and is now again reported, with if possible a figure conviction of it necessity and propriety, and for the second reasons and others that could be needed.

THE "FARATICS" OF THE SOUTH .-- It is un doubtedly true that the recent slave insurrections in the South, which have created much alarmin some cares unnecessarily so-were the result of the injudicious policy adopted during the late the Southern press. In their erroneous statements of the objects and aims of the Republican party, and denunciation, they excited a feeling in the Free States, which could lead to nothing but a press of canvas, to speedily take in sail. Some remarks in the Tribune on this matter, are very

The evidence daily brought us of the disturbed state of the servile population in the South proves how dangerous it is to put into the minds of that clars hopes or expectations of a speedy change in their condition, and illustrates the propriety of the sovere laws punishing such incendingly practices. It cannot be disguised that, during the late Presidential canvass, incendingly speeches of the most dangerous tendency were constantly made in the hearing of the slaves.

They were told that a great and formidable party in the North was preparing to break their bonds; that the Republicans (black they were called) were banding themselves together to abolish Slaver; that these Republicans prodominated in New England, New York and Ohio; and that if they succeeded the slaves would be freed from their masters. Is it strange that these ignorant The evidence daily brought us of the disturb

their masters. Is it strange that these ignorant creatures should be excited by such speeches?— Why were not the laws put in force against Wise, and Toombs, and Jones, and Mason, for stirring up insurrection, among the slaves? Where was the right arm of the law or the red hand of Judge Lynch when these reckless incen-diaries were fomenting rebellion among the service population? A Yankee schoolmaster would have sentiments. Let the guardians of the tranquility of the South take care of these incendiaries who foment rebellion by talse representations of the men of the North.

stated that immediately after the surprise of Granada, "the city was plundered, its inhabitants were insulted, and many of them were arrested and imprisoned. One of these, Don Chamorro, was compelled to see the sack of his home, his returning the girl to her home, will be suitably rewardfair young wife in the power of merciless freebooters, who cut her fingers to take off her rings, and subjected her to other outrages. The un-Action will be taken next month on the Tariff harpy husband was thrown into prison, and threatened to be shot at every moment, and his wife at last died of her auffering." If this state-, Heffner, Shertle, Darr, Heaton, Parker, Kopitsch and ment is true, and from the character of the freebooter, who has made a futilo attempt to overrun and conquer a portion of Central America, we incline to the opinion that it is, it cannot be wondered at that the natives of that country are avenging such barbarity, by a war of extermination. That they will succeed in appihilating Walker, has ceased to be problematical. His fate is scaled. We have but to bring this matter home to ourselves to think how quickly we would spring to arms, if one of our States should be invaded by a vagaband forco-to fully sympothize with the natives of Central America in their spirited efforts to drive from their soil the invader of their homes, the confiscator of their High street from Third to the Barough line, and Ninth estates, the murderer of their wives. One stain street from Mahantongo to Norwegian street. in connection with this matter rosts upon Prasilent Pierce-bis recognition of Pather Vigil.

It emboldened Walker, tarnished our fame in the to procure 6 new fire plugs.

The Street Committee Committee on Lamp and Watch, estimation of other civilized nations, and led to an effusion of blood, which even at this moment may be gushing warmly from the bodies of the Contral Americans, in their efforts to rid their the presence of the Council. country of the cruel leader of solely expedition.

THE UNION CANAL -This improvement will be advice of the Borough Solicitor. opened for navigation throughout the whole line on the let day of April, 1857, when boats of the largest size can leave Middletown or any point on the line of the State canals, and have a direct water route to Philadelphia city. The opening of this canal will, prove very advantageous to the owners of boots running to Philadelphia, saving, as it does, the necessity of transhipment, required by the present route, and will, it is believed conto the Prospectus of this able, independent paper; siderably profit the Schuylkill Navigation Com-

RUBOPEAR INVELLIGENCE.-By the Canada at Boston, we are in possession of Liverpool dates to the 12th inst. The political news is interest ing, though not important. The determination to sesemble the Peace Congress at Paris, and the discovery of an attempt to assassinate the King of Naples, are the most important item. Mathew died at Cork on the 9th Matant. The corporation and citizens of Portseouth, have sub from the census of 1840, that we produced and manufactured from and steel, that year, to the amount of \$29,909,162, and that we imported iron and steel, and the manufactures of iron and steel, to the amount of \$7,083,739, and experted iron and steel, and the manufactures of iron and steel, to the amount of \$7,083,739, and experted iron and steel, and the manufactures of iron and steel, to the amount of \$1,103,445, leaving for consumption \$35,893,446; and from the census of 1850, that we produced and manufactured iron and steel, that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel, that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and that we imported iron and steel, and the manufactured iron and steel, that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and that we imported iron and steel, and the manufactured iron and steel, and the manufactured iron and steel, that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel, and the manufactured iron and steel, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and the manufactured iron and steel that year, to the amount of \$60,485,653, and the manufactured iron and the manufactured i and that we imported iron and steel, and the man-infactures of iron and steel, to the amount of \$17, 524,459, and expected iron and steel, and the manufactures of iron and steel, to the amount of \$17, \$20,1829, leaving for the amount of of a dull market, and a further sinking of quota-

from 1850 to 1855, as found to exist between the years of 1840 and 1850, gives the producton and manufactures of iron and steel for 1855 at \$78; 406,538. To this add \$23,945,274, for the year 1855, first deducting the export of those articles, and there is iron and steel; and the manufactures of iron and steel; and the manufactures of iron and steel; and the manufactures of iron and steel; to the amount of \$98, 598,340, for the consumption of the year. The estimate of \$78,406,538 for the year 1855 is, no doubt, some ten or fifteen millions less than the scription list. receive an accession on the first o

Local Affairs.

Funding Run Dam is in good strating cond tion. Many have indulged in the manly exerc unface, during the week.

leighing has been good in the vicinity the week. Here our streets have been as bare as three days' wind could make them Christmas passed off very ple fights and but little drunkens reather boused almost every body sures of the family circle. sacred day—usurped the re Sunday School of them Thursday evening next—New Borough, will be church. As the prices of admission ill be well attended.

ed pulations of Liquor Law Ena at, David Clemey, Morris Fitzeralds and On at, of New Castle, this County, had a hearing Julio Reed, charged with selling liquor without s, and with selling liquor on the Sabbath. e held in \$100 each to answer at Court.

Give the Derit his due"-On Thursday next "devils" will pay their respects to the Patrons of the e secompanied by their "Annual Address." Peeling confident that our subscribers, one and all, will treat them kindly it is unnecessary to add anything to ere statement of the fact.

The Third Annual Fancy Dress Ball will come t the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next, 30th inst. No effort will be spared on the part of the Managers to ender it pleasant to the participants, in every particulat. The room on the occasion, will be decorated, and in other respects, it promises to be one of the most recherche balls ever given in Pottsville. We urge a general attendtout ensemble of the scene, and to the case and pleasure of all in custume. We trust that the ladies and gentlemen who contemplate attending will take this matter into consideration, and individually resolve by being ent in fancy costume to contribute in that manuto the brilliancy of the occasion.

The Course of Lectures of the Young Mens' Christion Association ... The second lecture of the course, now being given by this association, will be delivered on Tuesday evening hext, 30th inst., at the first Methodist Church in Second street, by Mr. H. C. Wetmore, of New eary to the defence of the country and the use York. Subject, "Joan of Arc, or France in the 15th cenand comfort of the people, and if which we have tury. This is one of the most interesting listorical term years of producing in the country, than if on wild steel, and the manufactures of ir ut and steel. Yet the production should not be stimulated, by the most interesting. Mr. Wetmore, who is a rominent and popular lecturer, is also engaged in wridesirous of forming the acquaintance of intelligentmen in different parts of 'he State, in order that he may on ther information and incidents with which to enrich the work upon which he is engaged.

Painful Occurrence. Yesterday morning, Capt. E. E. Bland, one of our oldest and most esteemed citizens. met with an accident of an exceedingly painful if not fatal character. He left this Borough at 71/4 o'clock, Carbon, he unfortunately put his head out of the door of the baggage car, and almost instantly it was caught between the side of the door and the freight car of a train then coming up on the other track. Mr. Bland car, and when picked up, frightful gashes were distus bridge which crosses the track at Mauch Chunk St. strbet. Dr. Carpenter was called in and dressed Mr. Bland's wounds. Hopes are entertained that his skull is not Cactured. In that case, his injuries it is thought

will met deult fatally. Frosted Railway Wheels .- Railroad managers and travellers remember how frequent were the casualties Presidential converse by Southern speakers and last Winter, from the breaking of whoels of railroad cars ecasioned by the extremely cold temperature. It was bserved that these accidents usually occurred early in the morning, or at any rate, very soon after the caribat the breasts of slaves held in States bordering on | tion. They were attributed by a correspondent of the insurrection, a futile attempt to break their of the portion of the hub or wheel nearest the axistree, bonds. The Richmond Enquirer perceived the which causes a sudden expansion before the heat can mistake it had made, in adopting a fanatical tone, be diffused equally beyond the surface. The conse and quickly subsided into sanity, after the elec- quence is a fracture. The obvious remedies to this are tion. The mutterings of the lowering storm were either to keep the cars in a sheltered place when not in heard in the distance, and warned those carrying motion, or to start them with a moderate speed until the hubs and axletrees get warmed through. A car or If the superintendents of railroads will see to this, it is case. Great care in this matter should be exercised betriffing expense for housing, etc., would result in a sa.

nily from danger to the travelling public. the blacksmith shop attached to the Foundry and Ma chine shop of L. Vastine, in the Orchard, was damaged by fire, not to a serious extent however. Our fire com-

nanies were promptly on the ground. ally communicated by a child, to clothing in a closet in a second story bed room of Crosland's Union Hotel, Centre street. Two children sleeping in a trundle bed in the room at the time, were awakened by the crackling of the flames, and giving the alarm, the fire was subdue before extending beyond the room in which it origina-ted. The loss is about \$30. At a later hour of the night

Since the above had been placed in type, we l from Mr. Crosland, that the fire was communicated ace dentally, by a little girl, 11 years of age, and that if his two little boys who were in bed in the room at the time, had not given the alarm promptly, that the Hotel would undonotedly, have been destroyed. shortly after the occurrence, in consequence of a thought-

the distress of Mr. Crosland. As no thought of punish ment was contemplated by Mr. C., he deeming the affair purely accidental—he is anxious to receive information of her. He authorizes us to state that any person ed. She is good looking, has light hair, a slight cast in her eye, and is quick in her movements.

Ber Proceedings of the Borough Coun meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday avaning, Dec. 6th. Present, Mesers, Schoener, Kinsley,

Com. on Accounts was continued on receipts to Patrick Dunn; on settlement with Norwegian Township, and to procure a copy of deed for lot in Market street. Committee on petition of G. S. Repplier and others

Com, on Accounts was continued to collect the bills in their hands against R. M. Palmer and others, by suit Street Committee was discharged on grading East Norwegian, Tremont, and Harrison streets; and continued on repairing Mahantongo street; and continued Com. on Survey was continued on grading the street above S. Hough's lot, from Centre to Ballroad street;

and Com, on Accounts were continued on old business. The old orders returned by Philip Kohler, were examined, and directed to be burnt, which was done in tion of Mr. Parker, the S

Om. on Fire Apparatus was continued to erect a fire

plug in Mahantongo street near Burd Patterain's, and

to bring suit against Jacob Huntzinger for maintaining

nul anco in his pavement on Centra street. The following bills were read and ordered to be paid: Chas. Worman and others, Jes. Kimmel,
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George Byerly,
Daniel Naglo,
J. & S. Derr,
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The Council then adj arm d.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Population of St. Louis, 130,000.

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#2 To Nervous Sufferers .- A retired clergy

an, restored to health in a few days, after-many years

of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known

China, Glass and Queensware, 219 Chesnut street, Phila

line, and sell them in large or small quantities to the

We invite our readers to give them a call or send ther

Holloway's Pills .- This great househol

and to suffer under them in their chronic form is a liv-ing death. Now it is a fact as well established, as that

the sun lights the world, that these Pills invariably cure the above named maladies, in all their Protean forms.

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The white horse is the Indian's hope in time of trou

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nation of their evil visiters. What the white horse is to the Indian nations, Radway's Ready Relief Remedies is

to the sick; the moment these remedies are called upon to expel disease from the human body, they commence

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Legs, Skin Eruptions, Humors of all kinds, Pimples, Blotches, Old Coughs, Lung Diseases, Spitting Blood. It

makes the skin smooth, clear and brilliant. It builds

up the broken down constitution. It fills the veins with

Radway's Ready Relief stops the most torturing pains,

Cholera, or any complaint that occasions pain, Rheuma

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strength and a good appetite will reward every one who

Religions Intelligence.

CHURCH DEDICATION.—On Sunday, the 28th of Decem

ber, (ist Sunday after Christmas) the new Evangelical Church of Schujkill Haven, will be dedicated to the service of Almighty God; on which orcasion services will be held in both the English and German Languages.

AMERICAN TRACT SQUERY,—At a meeting of the exec

utive Committee of the American Tract Society, in New York, on the 15th, it appeared that the receipts for eight months had been in donations \$33,231, and for publica-tion \$123,176, making \$213,407, exceeding by a few dol-

lars the corresponding months of the previous year, The number of Colporteurs had somewhat increased, and

AP FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec-ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. William L. Grat, Pastor,— Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P. M.

43 SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Iarket Street, Pottsville, Rev. J. Talbot Gracet, Pastor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 71/2 P. M.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square

Potistille, Rev. Daniel. Stick, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Moraing, at 1056 octock; evening, at 7 octock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening; at 7 octock.

to times designated:

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AGTRINITY CHURCH SERVICES — December, 1856
—Services begin at 10½ A. M. and T. F. M., as follows:
7th —St. John, the Evanguist. Eccl. v, and Rev. 1.
28th.—Sunday after Christmas and the Innocents Day—Isaish xxxv, and St. Lube H, from verse 23. Isaist xl, and ist Corinthisuft ii.

DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector.

MARRIED.

POTT—In this borough, on Sabbath, the 14th inst. FRANK PALMER, eldest son of Frank and Ellen Polt, aged 5 years and 10 months.

"My Angel Boy! my life a troubled tide doth seem.
But, since thy desth, a crystal wave has mingled with

And thon wilt, through their spried life, be near thy

Oh! to thy gentle minist rings a blessing e'er be given. That at the bist we all may meet -a family in Hessen."

Until the river of my life all purely, calmly flows.

The friends and public in general are respectfully vited to attend.

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20 Mr. Peabody's health is nearly restored
Sozilet fever is raging fearfully in Bost
Senator Sumner's health is steadily 20 The Cherokee Nation is in a A new Cemetery will short to laid out at Money, Pa. eichore, Mercury, Agiaia; Comed represent-by Thalia, Bacchus, Monus; The four ed by Melpomene, Minery the paintings of The Baltimore Po to a two cent paper. Returning ermants from the Returning ermants from the column and t fruits; Winter, too a Mrs. Saydam of Gran-mas tree. Aring a shrick from the well, by, New I ground. She immediately sent for discover but before it came descended into the feet. tate freatury. there are one hundred and fifty newspa-ablished in Virginia.

A bear was killed last week in the eastern

Ction of Dauphin county.

During October, 516,070 tone of Coal
were expected from England. nd held him out of the water. Another of, four and a half years old, went into the use, emptied the water out of the pail, and low. The number of taxables in Berks coun 19,685—in Lancaster, 28,188.
The United States frigate Misslesip ered it into the wells. This proving of no use the mother thought the must either drop the child of drown herself; but making a desperate effort, she climbed up the alippory stones until she was near the top, and raised him over head, when Franky lying down on the platform, caught his little brother by the arm, and cried out, "I've got him, stay at Genoa during the Winter.

Reading and Lebanon will
connection by the lat of March nex entally killed near Reading la ma, Pre got him!" The child and mother were The pianist fiettec The next 8 COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC. A part of rell it is said to ie, of Alstead, N. H., was Mr. W. Coddington, formerly Post York City, died on Sunday, age y was Senator Douglas' marriage a nance? Because he draw Cutta for his

Counterfeit \$10's on the Harrisburg Ban are in circulation. They are said to be well exe-The number of taxables in Montour coun is, 3163, indicating a total population of The African Slave Trade is carried on briskly in Caba Washin in Cubs. Weekly, Africans are landed on the Island. April the Island.

The enlargement of the Union Canal from bonon eastwardly to Reading, will be completed. ed by April next.

An infant died in New York, on Tuesday, from loss of blood, through an unskillful opera-

tion of circumcision.

In Cambria county there are 5,702 taxable inhabitants of both sexes, eight deaf and dumb, and five blind.

Morrisey, the "shoulder hitter," practiced his puglistic skill on a fellow named Stokes, in Troy, the other night.

On Friday of last week the receiving ship Union, at Philadelphia, was cut through by ice in the river, and sunk.

Not less than 14,000 negroes have been laided on the Island of Cuba during the last eight months, as slaves.
Jucob Haldeman, Esq., President of the Harrisburg Bank, died quite suddenly on the evening of the 15th inst.

"""Jack, your wife is not so pensive as she used to be." "No, she left that off, and has been confoundedly ex-pensive."

""" Gon. Scott will reside in Washington after the insuremation of Mr. Bochanan at the insure THINGS WE NEVER DID SEE!-

Gen. Scott will reside in Washington after the inauguration of Mr. Bachanan, at the invitation of the latter gentleman.

George Smith, a Welsh miner, is in jail at Wilksbarre, charged with murdering his wife last week, at Believue, near Seranton.

The aggregate value of the real and personal estate in the United States is \$11,317,611,072, and the population 26,964,312.

The Connectical Courant published at Hartford, enters upon its 94th year and its 94th yourse, on the lat of January next. hold an umbrella: properly over a lady's bounet; or put on her cloak or shawl without crushing her bounet or hair; or be good natured when he was sick, or had cut his chie when shawing, or had cut his chie when shawing, or had to be a lady to the shawlest or had dinner or headfast or sick, or had cut his chin when shaving, or had to wait ten minutes for his dinner or breakfast, or who was ever "refused" by a lady.

A bachelor whose carpet digasot wear out first in front of the looking glass.

An author who did not feel nervous at the idea of examining trunk linings and parcol wrappers
A man whose clothing excited, the admiration volume, on the lat of January next.

Pierce Butler, Esq., has failed, but his assets are larger than his liabilities, and his difficulof all; who did not procure them at Granville. Stokes establishment, No. 209 Chesmut afreet, Philadelphia. sets are consequently, but temporary.

We wish no harm to our Borough, but we devoutly, wished last Saturday morning about 7 o'clock, that our streets were laid in asker.

The Sacramento Valley Railroad, the piorear The Sacramento Valey Railroad, the ploneer of its kind in California, was at the last accounts, doing an intmense freight business.

By D'Aubigne, in his listory of the Reformation, says:—"The Gospel triumphs by the blood of its confessors—not of its adversaries."

By General Harney has suspended hostilities against the Seminole Indians in Florida until he communicates the intentions of Government to China, Glass and Queensware, 219 Chanut street, Phila them.

"called to represent the American Union for five years."
The fourth annual meeting of the State Teachers Association of Pennsylvania, will take place at Harrisburg, on Tussday, the 30th of De-In the neighborhood of Albany, N. Y., the potatoes are so large that the Knickerbocker says, the dealers paint them green and sell them for watermellons.

Thicago fuel is carce, clear maple, nawed and split selling at nine dollars the short

cord, and the better qualities of Erie coal at ten Mrs. Dr. Harriet K. Hunt has written her innual letter to Mr. F. U. Tracy, tha City Treasur-r of Boston. presenting against being taxed of Boston, presenting against being taxed without the right to vote... The fifth Annual Meeting of the United States Agricultural Society will be held at the rooms of the Smithsonian Institution, in the city of Washington, January 14th, 1857.

In Carson county, Utah Territory, Judge Drummond charged the grand jury to indict every man who had more than one wife, under the U. S. statute of 1855, against lewdness.

Tickets of admission to the ball and con-cert to come-off at the American Academy of Music, Philadelphia, next month, will be \$5 each for gentlemen) and \$2,50 each for ladies. Baltimore is about adopting better police regulations, which, it is to be hoped, will put an end to the rule of the rowdy clubs which seem to have hitherto had the city under their control. to have hitherto nad the city under their control.

29 If there is any one thing more disgusting than another to men of intelligence and sensibility, it is an assumption of superiority by those who, to say the least of it, are no better than The French boil acorns in a weak solution

a new and healthy current of blood. It makes a new body, vigorous with health and strength. grind them into flour-making, when mixed with the same quantity of wheat, a autricious and palatable bread.

Be Andrew Marshall, colored, aged 100 years, died a few days since in Savannah. He had been a Baptist preacher in that city for forty years, and his funeral was one of the most imposing ever witnessed there.

A fast young man in Rochester, ran his cutter against that of a Dutch lady, damaging

the latter somewhat, whereupon the valiant fe-male leaped out, collared the man, and made him fork over fifty cents to pay expenses. There are many who waste affection by a "no feeling bad," follows their action, but renewed careles neglici. It is not a plant to grow unnurtured; the rude touch may destroy its delicate takes a dose of Radway's Regulators. chilled and snapped asunder by neglect.

The ladies of Madison, Wisconsin, have filled and sent forward four boxes of clothing val-

ured at \$400, for the sufferers in Kansas. In all about \$500 has been contributed by the citizens of Madison for the relief of the people of Kansas.

28 At a meeting of the citizens of Stamford, Coun., it was resolved that Connecticut ought to contribute \$42,175 in aid of the oppressed and lestitute Pree State settlers of Kansas; being The friends and public in general are respectably invited to attend.

An INTERESTING ASSOCIATION—The Bishop White Parish Library Association of Philadelphia, has made its yearly report, by which it appears that during the past year, 987 volumes have been distributed in this commonwealth, Wisconsin, Oregon, Illinois, Alabama, Miscouri, Texas, Michigan, Rentucky and Connecticut. Books have been dissiminated widely of a character to render service to the country. The libraries of missionaries and clergymen in frontier parishes have been supplied, and much more work of this kind has been done by this means. one dollar on each voter, for Fremont in the State There are 551 rice plantations in Georgia, North and South Carolina each raising 20,000 pounds and over. There are 10,745 tobacce estates of 3000 pounds each, and over, in Kentucky, Tenuessee and Marginia. There are 1726 in Mary-

and.

M. J. Allison, of Clinton county, Pa., recently located at Pendleton, Madison county, Ia., with his wife. Ho subsequently deserted his wife, and she drowned herself and infant, four weeks old, in a small creek near the village p Pendluton. Pendluton I having been asserted that Judge Mc-Lean had declared himself favorable to the elec-tion of Buchanan, the Newerk Mercury is author-

The number of Colporteurs had somewhat increased, and by the increased expense of supporting them, with other outlays, the total expenses had exceeded the receipts by \$10,000, in addition to which notes had been given, chieffly for printing paper, to the amout t of \$18,910, payable before April, 1, when the Society's year ends. Applications and claims before the committee show that from \$10,000 to \$20,000 will also be needed for foreign lands before April 1. ized to give this assertion an explicit denial, and to say that the Judge voted an open ticket for Fremont and Dayton.

20 A correspondent who is reckless of the amenities of civilized life, sends us the following atrocious cobundrum:—"What is the difference between a maiden of sixteen and a maiden of sixty. One is careless and happy, and the other is kairless and cappy."

Eugene Grelet and Felicite Debud, under pricet in New York, charged with fraud upon the Northern Railroad of France, have been discharged from custody. In the case of the remainde

ludge Davies has decided that they must be held for further examination.

A vein of excellent coal has been discovery ed three miles nest of Jackson, Michigan; which, is yielding a good profit to the owners. The vein is 25 feet below the surface, and 41 feet in thickness. Some 400 tons have been taken jout. The coal sells for \$4 per ton at the mines.

At Stillwater, Minnesota, Rev. A. G. Nelson, Methodist minister, broke dewa in his Sunday morning sermon, and was so confounded by the unaccountable and awkward dilemma that he

eummarily dismissed his congregation and ran home. He got there just in time to save his house from destruction by fire, which was well under way.
New York City is raising money and men to send to Gen. Walker, and calls upon President Pierce to send him aid, but the President has is-sued orders for his arrest, with others of his party, for the spoliation of the Transit Company's property. Walker has been going down hill rapidly for some time. He may now be considered effec-Some wag took a drunken fellow, placed him in a coffin with the lid left so that he could

ruise it, placed him in a grave yard, and waited On motion of Mr. Parker, the Street Committee was authorized to open Callowfill street, between Coal and Railroad street, at G. W. Snyder's property, under the advice of the Borough Solicitor.

On motion of Mr. Heffner, Messr. Carter, Heffner and Kinsley were appointed a Committee to confer with C. M. Atkins in reference to a bridge.

On motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on motion of Mr. Shortle, Mr. Rinsley was directed on the first that's ris! or else the first that's ris! or else the motion of Mr. Heffner, Mr. Rinsley was directed on account of the able and fearless letter against the extension of slavery.

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Shouth of December, at the residence of the first that's ris! or else that that's ris! or else that's ris! or else that t which he wrote before the election, and which caus ed his expulsion from the University of North Carolina, is in Cincinnati and is likely to accept a professorship in one of the best and most liberal

educational institutions in Ohio. 20 The new ten dollar sewing machine invented by a Mr. Watson, and described in the last And may that clear and Heavely wave still widen as it. Scientific American, makes two twisted loop stitches with a single throad, by simply turning a crank, feeds itself, and occupies a space on the table of five by eight inches. It may suit old bachelors, but we prefer one that weighs at least a hundred, fills a chair, feeds itself—and wears

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LOST & FOUND

OTE Doe 19th, a Promisery Note, flown by tempfaler, payable to the order of Windfritt. At Levi S. of Bank, be \$171 32 at sixty days from Dethe 25d. All persons are herely caused a against e-fitting said note.

Pidegrove, Doc. 27, 753 UST OR MISLAID .-- An Order on the Treasure of the Ilwords of Schoolbill Have March 2d. 1855, for SHI 16, payably to the onl of (i. & W. Huntzinger. Any person finding sahl or and returning it to the subscriters, will be reasonal emarded. Payment has been stopped on sald brder,

of course is at no use to any person execut the course.

U. 2. W. HUNTZINGER

5.316 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DAHENS I ISA I UK'S NOTICE.

The understreed having been appointed by the Recister of Schuylkill county Administrator of the Estate of Christian Walter. Late of the borough of Tamadu, in said county, all persons having claims against the estate will present them to him for settlement, and those indebted to said estate will make immediate payment.

O. H. McCalley, Administration.

Tamagus, Recember 29, 35

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of Thomas Ewing, late of the borough of Pottwille, have been granted to the subscribers, by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all those in debted to said Exists to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

A. H. Wilson, Administrator.

BARAH EWING Administrators.

December 20, '56

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate
of MARY C. BERLUCHY, late of the borough of Pottaville, decrased, have been granted to the undersigned,
all persons indebted to the said Estate are rejuested to
make immediate payment and these having demands or
claims against the said Estate of decedent will make
known the same without delay to

Dr. SAMUEL BERLUCHY, Administrator.
Pottaville, becomber 28, 556

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WANTED. WANTED IMMEDIATELY-10 V CARPENTERS, abcustomed to heavy work of breaker schules, at the Trevolton Mines. Expe Travorton, Northum'd co., Dec. 21, '66 ANTED—By a Young Man who is acquainted with book keeping by deable enter, a situation as book keeper. Salary not so much an object as a permanent situation. Best of references given Address—91.7 Miners' Journal office.

Dicomber 29, 786 TO MINERS.—The National Anithracite Coal Company are ready to receive proposals for Mine Car see their proporty, situate within two miles of teranton. Two rains allow water level, fourteen feet and eight for, are acceptle, easily worked, and the Coal is of a superfire quality. The Company's feathered connections with the Lackawanna & Eleconology and Englishing and Deldware, Lackawanna & Western Bailtr aids are complete and can be used by the lesses. For further information apply to Major LEWIS CARR, Resident Director, Seranton Pa, or to DAVID B. BINNEY, President.

21 South Third street, Philadelphia.

Pacember 20, 756

THE RE-OPENING OF THE SLAVE TRADE .- The introduction in Congress of a resolution condemn-ing the re-opening of the slave trade, has caused some commotion. Re-open the slave trade! Why they might as well agitate the re-opening of the "slop" trade in the face of the fact that such ele gant garments can be procured at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and

> DISSOLUTIONS. TOTICE is hereby given, that the firm of WM. X. AGARD & CO., Coal Miners at Bel-nont and Cumbola Collieries, in Blythe Township, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The affairs of the late firm will be led by Wm. Y. Agard and George F. Tyler, who ied to use the name of the firm in liquidation FREDERICK TYLER. by Geo. F. Tylor, Attorney.
> DANIEL TYLER,
> by Geo. F. Tylor, Attorney.
> GEO. F. Tylor, Attorney.
> GEO. F. Tylor, Attorney.
> Tylor, WM. Y. AGARD.

1\$SOLUTION .- The Co-partner ship heretofore existing between T.T. Jenking, ilam Williams and Mahlou M. Mock, under the name firm of T. T. Jenkins & Co., is this day dissolved, persons having claims against the late firm will preeat the same to the undersigned for adjustment.
THOMAS T. JENKINS.
Nov. 29, 56 10-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—J.

O-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—J.

II. MUDEY has associated with him WM.J. BOW.

EX. under the firm of Mudey & Bowen.

We are prepared to execute all orders for Painting, of lazing, and Papering, at short notice and on reasonable terms. We call the attention of purchasers to our large stock of Paper Hangings, Window Shades, Vire Board Prints, &c., including every variety of style and price, which we offer at the lowest city prices. Lettering of every description promptly executed.

MUDEY & BOWEN, MOPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M

DEATTY, of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, has a sociated with him Theodore Garretson and James B. Beatty, in the Coar business, under the firm of James B. Beatty, in the Coar business, under the firm of James B. Beatty, in the Coar business, under the firm of James B. Beatty, in the Coar business, under the firm of James B. Beatty, in the Coar business of Coar as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY, JAS. B. BEATTY, JAS. B. BEATTY, JAS. B. BEATTY, JAS. B. BEATTY, 20. medicine ranks among the leading necessaries of life.

Dyspepsia, bowel complaints, and billous disorders, are, DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE copartnership in the Lumber business, heretofor existing between R. C. & G. Wilson, was this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) dissolved by mutual consent. R. C. Wilson, Wilson, The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entere into construership in the Lumber business, at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, utiler the firm of WIL.

SON & ROYER.

LEWIS ROYER. does not the head of a family who neglects to administer

Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and at-tended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill of Lewis Royer, at Schuylkill Haven. February 16, 56, 7-tf FOR SALE & TO LET. DOYS' TOOL BOXES, containing D an assortment of useful Carpenters' Tools, a present orthy of the Holidays, at the Hardware and Iron Depo Dec. 20, '36 51 FRANK POTT. VORY HANDLED Table and Dessert Knives, Sliver Plated Blades, suitable for Christ-mas presents, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. Pottsville, Dec. 20, '56 51 FIRAN POTT. EATHER BELTING, oak tanned belting, stretched and riveted of superior quality, lielts furnished of all sizes at the Hardware and Iron depot.

FRANK POTT.

Dec. 20, 758 ORN SHELLERS of superior qual-

llariware and Iron Depot. PHANK POTT.
Dec. 20, '56 51the moment it is applied, and quickly rids the body from all acute maladies. If suffering from Toothache, Head-INSEED OIL. Patent Paint Oil ache, Colds in the Head, Ague Chills, Fevers, Dysentery, Narnishes, &c., &c., for sale by J. I, HANNUM. Schuylkill Haven, August 23, 56 34-OR SAIE About 800 feet of 7-8 inch second hand slope chain, nearly new. Inquire ("GHAS, MOLLEY, Pinegrove, Schuyl, county, Pa, November 22, '66" 473m* November 22, '50 use; they strengthen as they operate. Every one who takes a dose of Radway's Regulators, enjoys an opera-

DO LET—A comfortable dwelling house, with gas, bath, &c., in Mahastongo, st. particular inquire of H. A. ACHTERNACHT.

Pottaville, Nov. 22, '36

11. A. ACHTERNACHT.

47-45 TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to sale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 3-tf TILVER PLATED TABLE FORKS. Plated Spoons, Brittania Tea Setti, Fine Goods for the Holldays, at the Hardware and Iron Dept. Dec. 20, '56 512 FRANK POTT.

NIVES IN SETTS, in fine Ma-DERIPHANOSCOPES, a beautiful HEAP FUEL.-Coke for sale, in

large or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents or bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the cottwille das Company.

Pottsvilled, November 22, 756

47-tf UMBER FOR SALE Several thousand feet of seasoned Lumber for sale, in the borough of Minorsville. Persons desiring to purchase will apply to S. D. BALL, Minersville. Normber 1, 56 44-2m DRINTING PAPER -- Book & News-Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality, reals at Mill prices.

E. Gi ARRIGUES,
Centre street, Pottsville.

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AWYERS READ!—We have the exclusive agency of Henry Distonis colebrated Patent thround Circular Saws, for Schuffiell county. Saws STIGHTER & THOMPSON. DREMIUMS AWARDED to Bright Electh, at the Schuylkill Haven and Orwigiturg Eairs, for the largest and best assortment of Hardware and Cutlery. Call and examine their stock before pur-chasing elsewhere. Pathyrille, October 18, '56 I UST RECEIVED .- A large assorto mont of splendid Perkimery, &c., from the Manufac tories of Jules Banel & Co., Harrison and others.

Allticse who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LET'S Book and Variety Store.

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TO RENT .- The Offices lately oc cupied by F. W. Hughes, Eq., in Centre street, which are suitable for a Store, or any kind of business.—Also, a stone dwelling house on Railroad street. Apply to Oct. 23, 256. 43-41 story Brick Building, located on Second st. will next door to the lat Methodist Church. The house is one of the most desirable in the borough, with all the most

Pott-ville, July 20, '56 L. WOTELSBORF. CAUSAGE CUTTERS AND STUF-FERS.—Bright & Lerch were awarded premiums at the Schuylkill Haven and Orwigsburg Fairs for the best Enusage Cutters and Stuffers—which they warrant to

TTO LEASE.—The New York, and

Or to October 5, 1855

NOTICES

AFFICE of the Miners' Life Insuror Frice of the Tainers Life Insurnees and Trust Co. Pottsville. Let 22. 1 2.

NOTICE.—Notho is herely-given that the regions and anostine of the Stockholders of the Month distors and early Company. For the election of the tors and the transaction of other usual business of the annual meeting, will be held at the once of the rank may in Pottsville, on Monday, Jahnary bin-186, John die heurs of I and I Colock, P. M.

WELLINGTON RAINE. FFICE of the Mount ranges connected most Entired Compiny, Philadelphia 17th 2 cm, id. 1856.
A state, angual meeting of the Stockholder to A state of the Franklin Inning to the Inni he lith daylof let mouth. (Junuary.) at lu L. at which time the annual Report will be

Secretary and Tr Dec. 27, 36-Dec. 27, 505

OFFICE of the Mine Hill and Schuyl.
Rill Haven Enlinead Company, Philadelphia immonth, 22d, 1856.

A stated annual meeting of this Company will be had at their Office, in the Hall of the Franklin Institute had at their Office, in the Hall of the Franklin Institute had at their Office, A. M., at which time a looper of the Board of Managers will be included and an election will be held for a President had ten Managers to conduct the safairs of the Company for the Managers to conduct the safairs of the Company for the year ensuing.

WM. BIDDLE, Sect.

FFICE Pottsville Water Company Pottaville, Dec. 200, 191
NOTICE.—The Steck holders of the Pottaville W
Company are hereby poting it that a meeting of the St
holders of said Company will take place at their of
hours of 2 and 5 o'clock P. Al., and decide by talke sexpediency of reliarghtshing the spring and fair lots ground known as the labantong of free Basin, and are celling the spring and fair lots celling the spring stock according to the prints seek according to the Potrisions for the Interest of Conveyance from Bard Patterss and Abrahamiltott to the Potreville Water (Salay).

JACOR HUNTZINGER, J., Printed.

Poliaville, Dec. 27th, '56. S. A .- Washington Camp, No

114, "Junior Sons of America" meets overy Minda evening, at Méchanic's Hall. (Thirdstory), corner of Cei tre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. Nov. 19, 55 45-19 CHARLES TA TOTICE.—The Delaware and Rar-I Itan Canal will be opened for Navigation of Vill. DAY, the 24th inst. No greater draught of water than its feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary March 26, 1856 TOTICE.—The Stockholders of the Pottaville Life Insurance and Trust Company to be reby notified that the annual election for officers, said Company will be held at their office, on Mondat, the 5th day of January, 1857, between the bours of 2 and 5 P. M.

B. T. TAYLOR, See y.

Entitaville, December 20, 56 ()FFICE Schuylkill Navigation Co NOTICE:—Shipments of Coal from the landings of the Company will care on the 18th inst., and the site will remain open as usual until the first day of Januar, p.

less sooner closed by ice. ' P. FRALEY, President. ROPOSALS will be recived by the Commissioners of Schuylkill county, at their cities in Pottaville, where plant and specification can be seen until the 17th January next, for building Associated to 17th January next, for building Associated to 17th January next, for building Associated to 17th January next, in Potter township, near the house of John Hext. Prottsville, December 20, 50 CCHUYEKILL COUNTY AGRI Deuteural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, —The Annual meeting and election by effects of this Association will be held on Saturday the 2d day of Jahuary, 1867, at the public house of Schlymsster, Schuylkill Haven, between the hours of Schuyl

o'rlock, P. M. December 20, '56 signed a are this day associated themselves together a the mining and shipping doal from the Mount) and olliery, under the name and im of Thomas T. Joskins Co. O-PARTNERSHIP .-- The under CO. THOMAS T. JERKIN. WM DAILAVEN, WM. R. WILLIAMS, NOV. 29, '56 48-5t EDWARD PUGH. OUNT CARBON & PORT CARBON Bail'r ad Company.—The annual maining
of the Steekholders will be helden at the office of the
Company, No. 7 Library/street, Philadelphia, on Monday
Pecomber 20th, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at which the
an election for President, Mapagers, Ferretary and Ilrasurer will take place.
P. O. HOLLIS, Secretary,
Philadelphia, Bacember 6, '50 CCHUYLKILL VALLEY NAVIGA. TION & Railroad Company.—The annual meeting the stockholders will be holden at the office of fi Company, No. 7 Library street, Philadelphia, on Monda of the stockholders will be holden at the office of the stockholders will be holden at the office of Company, No. 7 Library street, Philadelphia, on Mong December 29th, 1850, at 11 o'clock, A.M., at whigh t an election or President, Managers, Secretary as I surer will take place.

P. C. HOLLIS, Serielar Philadelphia, December 6, 50

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A ILL CREEK AND MINE HIL Navigation & Wallrad Company.—The annul meeting of the stockholders will be holden at the 12s of the Company, No. 7. Library street. hilladishin. a Monday, December 29th, 1866, at 12 o'clock, M., at shift time an election for President, Hangers, Secretary an Treasurer will take place. P. C. HOLLIS, Secretar, Philadelphia, becomber 6, 55. 4944.

OTICE.—The Stockholders of the School Bull Fig. 8. NOTICE.—The Annual meeting of the nethodors and loanholders, for the glettlen of officers by the ensuling year, will be held at the office of the f many, No. 30f Walnut street, Philadelphia, on Monday, the fifth January, A. P., 1857, at 11 o'cleck. 1. b Office Schuyl, Navigation Co., } Philad'a, Dec. 13, 1859. DHILADELPHIA & READING R.

IE COMPANY—Office, No. 73 South Epoth street, Philadelphia, December 17th, 1856. Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this Com-pany, that the Annual Meeting and an electic n for Pos-dent, Vice President, Six Managers, Treashure and Sec retary, will be held on the second Monday (12th is January next, at 12 celosk, M. By order of the Bard W.H. McLLHENNY, Secretary, December 29, 76 December 29, 76

NOTICE. WhereLas Letters of Administration on the Estate of the
furths, late of the borough of Schuyikili Haren, has
been granted to the subscribers, by the Begister of
Schuyikili sound, notice is hereby given to all these deate
debted to said estate to make payment, and those havin
claims will present them for sufferent.

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PROBLEM 1. CL. 1 Wander of Schuyiki ill Co.

TIO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill Co. Stated meetings of the operators will be held attheorems of the Coal Association, in Centre street, our Garrigne's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Eriday, from 11 o'clock, A.M., to 10 c'clock, F.M. All these intered in the welfare of the Trade are invited to attention meetings, through which, it is, hoped, a permanal in tablishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schrytkill county may be effected.

E. SILLYMAN, President.

[Cottaville, April 19, 1856] may be effected.

Pottstille, April 19, 1856

OTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of the Schuylkill Haven Bank," with a capital of the "Schuylkill Haven Bank," with a capital of the rough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county.

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JUSETH SEIFERT, DANIEL SAYLOR.

GIDEON BAST.

SAMUEL II. SHANNON, GEORGE KAUFMAN.

Schuylkill Haven, Judy 12, '56'

SATO THESE AND RESIDENT.

TOTICE .-- All persons holding bonds issued by the School Directors of Schuylling bonds issued by the School Directors of Schuylling a loan to the said liourd, are requested to presently said bonds, without sidely, to Daniel II. Stager, Serdary of the present board of School Directors, and furnish bis with the date and amount of the said bonds, in order that the present leard may take measures for the lipse dation of the said bonds, if correctly issued. These we are presented within ninety days from the publication of this notice, will not be re-eguized by the Board as said and substains. By the Board T. Q. ZULICK, Prof. T ORBERRY CREEK R. R. CO.-

ORBERRY VREPR R. R. CO.

At a meeting of the Beard of Manaces (rhe
llorferry Creek Raliread Company, held in the bright
of Pinegrove, Schupikill county, Debruder of C. 1876, abvidend of cight-per cent, was declared, payable to the
stockholders of said Company, on or after February 13th,
1857, by Wm. draeff. Treasurer.

At an election held in the borough of Pinegrete, 186,
8, 1856, the following stockholders were duly cleek to
servo for the enaming year:

Presiden.—CALEB WHEELER.

Managers.—John Kitzmiller, George N. 76kert, William
Fekert William Grouff. Wm. 8, Vaux, Charles Luid. Managers-John Kitzmiller, George N. Tekert, William Eckert, William Graeff, Wm. 8, Vaux, Charles Lund Pinegrove, December 13, '56 THE NEW CREEK COMPANY

will receive proposals for the purchase of timber upon their lands, consisting of the various kinds of Oak, (white eak prodominating,) Black Walnut, Hickey, Maple and other varieties of hard widd.

*Apply at the office of the Company, No. 91 Walnut street, Philadelphia, or to J. B. PUGH, their Arcat. at Pledmont.

December 20, 36, 5141 THE NEW CREEK COMPANY are adding some lots of larger size to their fresh survey of Pledmont, which they offer for sale. The rapidly increasing is pulation and improvement the belief that no better investment can be a supported to the contract of warrant the belief that no better investment can made for prospective profit or immediate return if i proved
The company will recived in payment for their ken their mortgage be nels at par, or other liberal terms.

December 20, 56 5141 their mort ages to nds at par, or other liberal ternic December 23, 56 COAL MINES FOR RENT.—The

New Greek Company having their mines in 30d working order, with cars, dumphouse, miners in 30d working order, with cars, dumphouse, miners in 30d working order, with cars, dumphouse, miners in 30d their mines, with a present caped of 5d to 1600 tons per day.

Those mines are situated, upon the line of the fair more and thio Baltread, one miles west of Pit dment, is an and thio Baltread, one miles west of Pit dment, is an analysis of the situation of the fair to leave them.

If the mines are not rented the Company are also prepared to furnish cash, at their dumphouse, by central, on favorable terms. ared to furnish coais, at anea comparable terms.

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The Company have upon their lands valuable depth from ore, of recent discovery, samples of which at films ore, of recent discovery, samples of which are seen at their office, No. 11 twining street, their office, or at Piedmont which they offer to partie in the company of the compa able either by royalty, (rent) money or per centage

OFFICE of the Donaldson Improve the Company, by C. E. Spangler, Treasurer, W. DONALISON, Ire

Lebigh Coal Co. offers to lesse the two underlying veins of Coal on the tract of land known by the warrantee name of "Christian Kunhel," situated in Banks 1p, Carbon county, Penna. The Raifroad connecting with the Beaver Meadow Raifroad has been extended to meet the contemplated operations. For firther information apply to.

38 Erinity Building, New York.

December 13, '56

Steam Engines, with ateam cylinder 22 inches diameter, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders Clinches diameter, 6 feet stroke. 3 Blowing cylinders Clinches diameter, 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders Clinches diameter and 6 feet stroke. 3 Blowing cylinders Clinches diameter and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders Cli

Sausage Cutters and Stuffers—which they warrant to give as lafaction, having the exclusive saie of leight theire & Co.'s Fatent from Box, Sausage Cutters, which arranted.

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