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In the administration of Law are, 1987. Subjects and OSTAINED BY COMPARIwer."-The Gasette last week made an unfortu main comparison, if that comparison was intended by our sapient cotemporary to strangthen its argueent, that Democratic districts giving heavy fore accord "Justice" space: socratic majorities, are as intelligent, educated and useful as those that pay no homage to

Democratic faith.

The Gasette in applying "stabborn facts and figures that won't He," to the case, makes a comparison of the school statistics of Bradford and Berks counties. We have examined it, and think that Bradford looks proudly out from the array of figures, with not the slightest cause to blush by hand have been in shame. The population of the same thing that all American Ralls, except those made by the Pottsville Rolling Mill are bad, and all English good with the exception above named came from England, and all the good, with the exception above named came from England, and all the bad ones were made here, as more assertion amounts to mothing.

or hang her head in shame. The population of Bradford is 45,000—that of Brish 95,000, more than desphis. The school statistics stata—

Bradford. Berks. However, the article in question is only to get be declared to the state of schools. However, the article in question is only to get by a discussion to give notoriety to it., I shall make no thing. The bill named, or the object is only to get by a discussion to give notoriety to it., I shall make not be declared to the state of the best of the state of the s

"On this subject, the editor of the Gazette is ev idently verdant; but we are not surprised at the silly comparison escayed by him, as the stock of ideas which supply the Gasette, appears limitedin fact, not many of any description are required to assist in the production of such a listless, aleepy sheet.

Our public school system owes nothing to the Democracy as a party, for its present presperous everywhere in the State, where Democratic majorities are large, there will be found the grossest education. In Berks county, but a few years since, a prominent and influential Democrat was defeated, while running for the Legislature, simply because he was in favor of Free Schools. The Democratic party in Berks has always gazed coldly upon the progress of the Common School systam, and if at this moment that county is making rapid advances in popular education—which by the way, we and every lover of that system are delighted to see—it is alone due to the energetic and disinterested exertions of the Rev. Wim A. Good the Common Sense intended to the Sense and the connecticut and Schuylkill Coal and iron company, with power to are and the sued, plead and be impleaded in all respects as if the said parties had associated themselves under the Common Sense intended to the Sense and the sense paid to the Common Sense intended to the sense paid to the Common Sense intended to the sense paid to the Common Sense in the sense paid to the Common Sense in the sense paid to the Sense in th Good, the County Superintendent, whose salary der the general mining law of the Commonwealth was fixed at the miserable sum of \$300 per annum, until meetings of the friends of education corporated, shall have a right to have by particular, shamed the Democratic party into paying chase or otherwise, in the county of Schuylkill, him a living salary. It is noticeable that where ever the Democracy have control, they are pitifulin that spirit which fosters the system and encourages its growth. And Berks, the babuer county of Democratic majorities, the idea of holdcourages its growth. And Berks, the babner county of Democratic majorities, the idea of holding her up as a model of intelligence, is simply ridiculous. With the exception of a very limited to connect the land of the said company with any ties. They go hand in hand in Berks, here, everywhere. There must be a great change in the policy of that party on this subject, before the editor of the Gazetts can convince an enlightened shall consist of a president, secretary and treasurer, with a board of directors consisting of five stockholders, isoluding the president who shall be a director and be elected by the board

of popular education—an increase of schools. Esof popular education—an increase of schools. Esting it continue in force for thirty years unless pecially in Democratic districts are we pleased sooner dissolved by the stockholders. before the light emitted, as mist is dissipated by but a failure to elect on the day shall not work a the morning Sun. It is a recognized fact that forfeiture of the charter, nor prevent any number where the densest ignorance exists, there Democracy unfurls its flag, and has undisputed sway. In the most hopeless state of intellectual slavery, and elect omeers to up a tour places until the period of the next annual election, by giving three Democracy finds its home. A few years since, weeks notice thereof in some paper published in Democracy finds its home. A few years since, in this county, a prominent leader of the Democratic forces possessed no qualification, but those which have in the strength of his muscles. Ag the men under him dispensed ticketh at the elections; the rank and file voted, without knowing for whom or what they cast their suffrages. In for whom or what they cast their suffrages. In the service of process upon the said company is this blind manner have the masses of the Demo- the manner usual in the case of other incorpor masses is to weaken the strength of the Democratis party. Hence its indifference to the cause of Public School system, and Berks exhibits much improvement in the number of its schools, teachers, pupils, and amount annually appropriated for crat, draws the following picture of one of the school purposes. But for gracious sake, most wise "things" found in every community called Gazette, do not hold Berks or any other strong The Doughface! What shall we say of him Democratic district, up, as a model of enlightenhalf its population, in an out of the way locality, looms up so strongly. Depend upon it, Democracywill never exhibit an excess of liberality, in federal Executive, Like a snake he crawls inte fostering the Public School system. It "don't all our Councils—State and National—leaving cywill never exhibit an excess of liberality, in

NICARAGUA-WALKER'S OPERATIONS.-Late intelligence from Nicaragua is by letters and statements of correspondents, some Walker's sympathisers and some his bitter opponents. The accounts vary, of course, according to the feelings of the writers. The real facts, as near as we can get at them, are, that the Costa Ricans are concontrating their forces, and have got Walker enclosed at Rivas, in a position that he will find dif-Juan river and lake again, which they are now endeavoring to do. Colonel Lockridge is engaged in this duty, and has not with some suc-

schooner on the lake, to prevent her falling into the hands of the Costa Ricans. The attind army the hands of the town of its we come actioned on the Island of Orderpe, in the Island of Other stammers contrasted verticing about it.

One tope, in the Island, as they keep one or both of the stammers contrasted verticing about it. Other canonally they approached Virgin, while was proposed Virgin, while was proposed Virgin, while was proposed Virgin, while was about into the town, but without damage. The general expectation as lives seems to be that the fillibuster, force all was seems to be that the fillibuster, force all was seems to be that the fillibuster of the possession of the river in some way, but no one seems to the one seems to be considered with the way will gast possession of the river in some way, but no one seems to conse seems to conse seems to be considered with the way will gast possession of the river in some dones. The account given by the fillibusters of the construction of roads. It is a bad system, only one one seems to the was a first than the tast they known that the state of the was a first than the tast they known the fillibusters of the construction of roads. It is a bad system, only bear the construction of the constru tioned that the recruits under Lockwood had left A latter in the New York Courier shows that, ingot a thorough flogging and had to retreat, with

the loss of sixty men. IN JOINT CONVENTION.-By a card in another tical method of reducing the State debt. The it both will be admitted to participate in the pro- Main Line, as the enterprise of modern companies seedings. This is wise, for there is the best is leaving in the rear the State improvements. feeling throughout the State between the elements If the Main Line should not be sold, it will in a new tells with Searful effect on business, and of the Opposition, and the union upon the basis few years be entirely superceded by private enter- which will result in its total prestration, should

proposed cannot but be perfect.

of the latter's communication, In sing the product of the Pottaville Rolling ticularises no other Mili as inferio "Chemin DeFer" does not advocat reduction of a Tariff on rails, he only speaks of the remedies which may be applied—that one among them—to preduce a change in the quali-ty of rail manufactured in this country. The first English rails brought to this country were undoubtedly superior, and have not retrograded in quality as much as some of the American. There is undoubtedly, room for improvement as "Chemin DeFer" asserts. Both sides of the question should have a fair hearing, we there-

Taxes and repairs,

Bills discounted, active,

Pottsyille water company stock,
Due from other banks,
Bonds and merigages

Bonds for Real Estate sold,

The Assets are given at,

lividend declared during last year, 11 per cent.

STATE OF THE PARMERS, BANK OF SCHOTLEILL

STATE OF THE ANTERACITE BANK OF TAMAGUA

Dividend declared during last year, 7 per cent

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT—NORTH

The great trouble of all the Democratic Post

pasters General, since the reduction of postage

o its present rates, has been that the Departmen

lid not support itself; in other words that the

sum received for pustage did not equal the cost of mail transportation, salaries of postmasters, clerks, &c. Several reports have hinted at an in-creased rate as desirable, in order that the pretty

Democratic theory of a self-supporting postal sys-tem might be realized; but the popular voice was too strong and decided against it. The advanta-ges of cheap postage were too great, and the common sense of the country, insisted that a por-tion of the surplus in the Treasury, each year, should be expended in sustaining the Post Office attablishment. During the year cuding June 30.

establishment. During the year ending June 30, 1856, the expanditures and receipts of the Department were as follows:

Excess of extenditures. \$3,484,464 70
This excess has of course, to be provided for by special appropriation. In the report of the Postmaster General there is a table going under separate the separate for the s

591,219 97 156,182 71 140,676 22 233,620 65 451,706 74 171,410 16 117,414 71 265,018 56

\$1,940,563 68

41,600,032 93

It will be observed that in the free States the Post Office Department is almost self-austining; but in the Slave States there is a deficit of \$2,-184,450. Six of the free States—New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Bhode Island, Connecticut, New

York and Pennsylvania—psy more in postage than their mails and post offices cost, while of the slave States, Delaware barely meets its expenses, and the District of Columbia alone shows any considerable excess. This excess too, can searce-

ly be considered, since the correspondence of the District is more with the North than with the

Blatrict is more with the North than with the South. That rebellious and petulant State of South Carolina, which blusters more against the North than all the others put together, only pays \$91,803 in postage, and her post offices and mail service cost \$270,435, or nearly three times the receipts. North Carolina, Alabama and Georgia do no better. In Arkanas the service costs nearly nine times the receipts in Florida first times:

years, great competition has sprung up between

ests of the State-while at the same time the usu-

rious money lender, and unscrupulous "shaver

were stalking abroad "seeking whom they might

nia the producing classes have not increased in

a fair ratio with capital. While the Legislative

current appears disposed to run in a channel

which fosters money traffickers at the expense of

legitimate business, and money is made to com-

when it is really worth but 6 per cent to business,

it is wall for every man of business to pause and

consider what the ultimate effect will be if the

In place of agitating the repeal of these laws,

the strongest guards should be set around the ex-

isting usury laws, in order that the producing in-

terests, in fact every legitimate branch of busi-

ness should be protected from the silent but fatal

assault of capital in the hands of money lenders

and "shavers." While money should be recog-

pixed as being worth no more for business purpo-

prohibit paper from being sold at a discount more

than 8 per cent. This would place a check upon

ornamental, manufacturing and mining operations,

for the purpose of legitimate banking, etc. In

member of the Legislature who would advocate

by his course or vote, the buying and selling of

sary for them to secure themselves from losses by

which money and business have assumed. That

legislator should be held an enemy to legitimate

business, who votes for the repeal of the usury

laws, and indifferent if he does not advocate a

atringent enforcement of their provisions in

the mode of business baving for its basis the per-

nicious practice of "shaving," must be changed,

or soon there will be no business. The people

should awaken betimes to the importance of the

struggle existing between money and business.-

While both should move harmoniously, business

sharpers have awakened competition, which even

every county of the State. In this community

usury laws should be repealed.

devour." It is a notable fact that in Pennsylva-

Expenditures, Receipts,

AND SOUTH.

Surplus Pand,

Bills discounted, Real Estate, Expense account,

tock in other instituti

Specie in vault, Girard Bank, Due by other banks,

lation,
Due from other banks,
Notes of par banks,

Uncurrent notes, Cash checks on par banks,

Gold, silver and copper coin,

lond and judgment account,

Bills protested, Specie funds and par notes

eivable and check

"AMERICAN BAILROAD IRON"

nd, and get yourself and those who endors Y Yours truly, JUSTICE

CONFECTIOUT AND SCHUYLKILL COAL AND IRON COMPANY.—A friend at Harrisburg sends us a copy of a bill read in the Senate on the 11th inst., for the incorporation of the Connecticut and Schuylkill Coal and Iron Company, to be located in this County. The commissioners named in the act—Holker Hughes, Benjamin F. Brown, condition. In Berks, in portions of Schuylkill, J. N. Harris, and W. H. Starr, are entirely unknown to us; the company would possess unlimited privileges, and is evidently a speculative concern. ignorance, the most palpable disregard of the adAs it would be infinitely a speciality of this find the expenses and receipts to have been as vantages which accrue from a liberal system of Region, it is the duty of our representatives at follows:

Section 2. That the said company hereby in.

other mineral or timber lands, not exceeding tw ever the Democracy have control, they are pitiful thousand acres, with a capital stock not exceeding thousand in provisions for the maintenance of, and five hundred thousand dollars, divided into five thousand shares of one hundred dollars each.

Szerion 3. That the said company shall have a n umber of districts. Berks is one of the most ignorant counties in the States. Take the districts or hereafter constructed and used for transportof Schuylkill county. In proportion to their ig-norance, is the size of their Democratic majori-strictions of the general railroad laws of the SECTION 4. That the officers of the said com-

public that he elicited truth by his recent comparison.

We are always gratified to observe the progress

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thentiention of its acts, and the charter incorporathentiention of its acts, and the charter incorpora-Section 5. That the first election of officers of the stockholders holding not less than one thousand shares of stock to convene a meeting and elect officers to hold their places until the pe-

cratic party been led for years. To enlighten the ated companies.

Section 7. That the said corporation shall pa is party. Hence its indifference to the cause of capital stock of said company, and upon any in general education. Public sentiment has overcome even in Democratic strongholds, the prejudice which has existed in its ranks against the idend as is or may be provided by law.

Our friend Penniman of the Honesdale Dem

Democratic district, up, as a model of enlightenHow utter loathing and contempt which we feel
ment, aspecially when Bradford with less than in view of his unmitigated servility, unqualified
half its population, in an out of the way locality, knavery and unbounded selfishness! He is found ting all the different stations of life from west border Post Office up to the chair of t the slime of his character wherever be worms bi way. Like an unneemly toad as he is, he lives upon the vapors of his own surroundings, until by dint of cringing and smirking he wingles himself with a hop or two into momentary favor elsewhere. When the honest world's asieep, his gog-gle eyes are on the look out for preferment—not for honor's sake, but to satisfy an insatiable maw all communities and nations. But for the Doughface Rome would never have fallen; but for th life out, and then Ghoul-like devours the den body of its institutions. Like a loathsome bat h hangs himself in the dark caves of secreey while the daylight of truth lasts, but by the first coming on of errors twilight he flutters out on flabb gaged in this duty, and has not with some successes, having under him the last recruits which
resched Greytown.

Another account says Walker has burnt his
schooner on the lake, to prevent her failing into committed the error of slavery, which consisted in countenancing the institution after they had

the Main Line, which as it is conducted is Bioned that the recruits under Lockwood had left
Puenta Arenas and gone up the river, where they
had got partial possession of a fort at Serapique.

A latter in the New York Constanting that in have accound to Pennsylvania through them?stead of the partial possession of the fort, they Absolutely none. Last year the receipts of the Main Line aboye its expenses were but \$62,000, or 11 per cent. By their sale we will realize from THE OPPOSITION TO THE SHAM DEMOCRACY the start, \$240,000, or 6 per cent, which is a praccolumn, it will be perceived that the Americans vestment in the Sunbury and Brie Railroad will and Republicans of the Legislature have fixed be doubly advantageous to the Sinte, as an investupon a plan of union in Convention, for the nom- ment yielding interest, and an addition to its reination of a State ticket. The Convention it will venue growing out of the development of new be seen, will meet in Harrisburg on the 25th fields of operation in our State. The good policy proximo: It is arranged that if two sets of dele- of this investment is indisputable. Every intergates should be elected from one county, that out of the Commonwealth calls for the said of the

THE BARKS OF SCHUTLKILL COUNTY .- From | favor of the money lander, be adopted. Whate the Auditor General's Report we make the follow- saving funds, shaving shops, and other fleeting ing antempry of an exhibit of the effairs and conditions of the Miners Bank : when really most abundant. It is the policy Non. 4, 1856; the traffic so to keep it. If we wish for prosper Agagra.

Epecie sa hand,
Notes of other banks, ity, we must labor for their abolition. The pub \$18,065 6\$ 8,280 00 lie should cornectly ponder these matters. The Cheeks of other banks and such drafts, Loop to Commonwealth, per act May 14, 1841, Bills on demand, affect the various ramifications of business, and fouch every man's poeket in the community. Loan of Schuylkill Navigation Company, \$400, Costs, Notes receivable,

> 16.458 9 37,945 63 119 95

\$1,085,022 91

£1.057.491 3

\$85,554 53

\$286,532 86 10,000 00

61.640 0

18.903 9

\$424,447 93

\$244,337 95

6,920,821 66

\$3,784,472 96 1,600,032 98

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244.337 9

NERVOUS AND RESUMATIO ASSECTIONS!-- Ho land Biggers We kave used this medicin ourselves, and in many cases with the greates success. The most celebrated of our German Physicians are recommending it. During this changeable weather, while most persons are troubled with nervous and rheumatic affection 6,035 21 it will be found a valuable remedy."-State" Zeitung.

Local Affairs.

#3-On Wednesday morning Hander's band serenade several of our citisque. The sire played were charming lection held in Port Carbon on Friday lest, the follow Ing officers were elected: or-Garret Burke; Constable-Uriah Gane.

32 86 00 00 #3" A Meeting of the members of the Young Men's 4 75 Christian Association will be held at their room in Russel's Office Building, on Honday evening, March 2d, for 9,275 57 the purpose of discussing a literary subject. A call for the purpose is signed by L. W. Bosbyshell, Secretary. Mar Monday last was observed as the anniver Washington's Birth Day. The Washington Artilleria Scott Rifles and German Yeagers paradet, and the day being fine, our streets were lively. In the evening,

and we doubt if the ball room of that building ever held a more crowded assembly of dencars. By Pennsylvania Hall has been leased by Mr. He nan Beard, of Reading, who will take possession April. Mr. Beard is spoken of very highly by the press of Reading, as an obliging, capable and gentlemanly bost. The fact is gratifying, as the Hall which for a 33,553 86 period of fifteen years has been under the managem of Col. Juhuson, enjoys the reputation of being one 5,650 00 the best hotels—outside of the cities,—in the State— 300 00 That it may maintain that rejutation in the hands of Mr. Beard, is certainly desirable.

man Fancy Dress Ball was held at the Town Hal

Porperies -- In Philadelphia last week, James Wa lace, Coal Merchant, doing business on the Delaware the old district of Kensington, was held to bail in the sum of \$2000 to answer the charge of forging the main of Samuel Silly man, Esq. of this Berough, to a promisory note issued in his name. Forged notes to the mount of between \$4000 and \$5000 have been issued with Mr. Sillyman's name attached. We believe but was Spring-like. The past two days however, have

has been cold and windy. Our record for the current

o officers elected at the first Borough election of Cressons, held on the 20th instant: Chief Burgers-William & Har Wilder, Benjamin Hosler, F. M. Nichols, Franklin Kant ner, C. Bracefield, H. Merkle; School Directors-J. J. Uphurch, Jacob Kantner, Peter Hans, William Steyers. . Hammeken, Robert Towns; Justices of the Peace N. G. Hammeken, W. F. Kitchen; Constable-Henry Rudy; High Constable-William Steyers; Auditors-Wilam Newell, F. B. Dreher, Reuben Laubenstine; Judge -Henry Rudy; Inspectors-W.S. Coniter, John Stitzer; Assessor - D. Bertolet, Sen.

The Ball given at the Town Hallon Tuesday eveling, in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Washingnamented with "the red, white and hine," mainly through he patriotism and indomitable exertions of friend "The." Mr. Johnings, who by the way, has secured the lease passed off we have reason to believe, to the satisfaction For Police Cases .- On the 23d, before Squire Reed charge of keeping a disorderly house. They were committed to answer.

my of a gold watch, the property of Samuel Ruch, had a hearing before Squire Reed. He was fully committed On the 26th. William Place having a wife and four children, was before Squire Reed, charged with abscord ing and having lillest intercourse with Clare Gree, and 16 years. The suit was brought by Catharine Grow, mother of the girl. Place was examitted to prison t

day last, the following officers were elected: South Ward, Judge of Election: -C. Little. ectors :- H. Strauch and Epoch Boyer Constable :- D. B. Christ. NORTH WART WARD. nepoctors :- Chas, F. Kopitsch and Jno, J. Jones. Constable :- John W. Shaw.

ROBER BASE WARD. Juige of the Election :- Dank Shively. Inspectors:-- Ino. M. Shomo and Frederick Spling. bustable:-Bernard Barr. MIDDLE WARD. Justice of the Peace:-Jno. C. Conrad. Judge of Election: -Thomas Foster. Inspectors :-- M. M. Ketner and Stephen Rogers. able :-- Henry Wilson.

Henry Geiss was elected Assessor of the Borough. Interesting Event at the Washington House, New astle-Arrical of a Centennarian on Foot from Illinois. On the 224 inst, Dr. John Smith, aged 110 years, reached New Castle, this County, having travelled from Illinois to that point on Rot. He is 110 years of age, having been born on Long Island, N. Y., November, 11th, ly nine times the receipts; in Florida five times; having been born on Long Island, N.Y., November, 11th, in Toxas and Mississippi nearly four times. In 1746. He served in the American Revolution as one of Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri, the receipts are the medical staff officers, was at the battle of White Plains, Stony Point and Saratoga, was in the Florida War under Gen. Gaines where he lost all the toes from the left foot. The Dr. is a descendant of an ancient Welsh family which was long lived. His Grandmother died at the

age of 112 years, his Father upwards of 90 years. The detriment of the latter. To foster capital has Dr. recommends a temperate life and mys be never used legislation used its utmost powers. Money has Tobacco; recommends a plain diet, which with plenty flowed freely into the hands of legislators, to com- of exercise in the open air he thinks has prolonged his pass ands too often destructive to the best interplace of his nativity. Jackson signed his discharge from the army while President. Has seen Marion, Recollects Gen. Arnold at the battle of Saratogo. Was with Gen. Anthony Wayne at the storming of Stony Point, also with Gen. Putnam at the first Battle on Long, Island. The Dr. is of medium height. He has good eye sight. His hearing is good. He has lost all his teeth, and the frosts of a hunmand from 12 to 15 per cent. profit on its use, dred years have turned his hair and beard snow white.

> If the Doctor's statement of his services and age corresponds with the Holls in the War Department, he deserves he sympathy of his country. LETTER FROM TAMAQUA. POR THE MINERS' SCHRALL

ie walks with two staffs and averages eight miles a day

Mastes Epirons:-At an early hour on Thursday we ing last, our borough was stain surprised by a cry o "Fire!" which was no somer given than the whole town was illuminated-so rapidly did the fire spread. As soon as its whereabouts was known, and that there were ses than 6 per cent., a legislative ensetment should no dwellings in danger the fear and agitation of the The fire originated in the Engine bouse of Mr. Levan's

Lehigh Colliery; how, is an uncertainty, although the : detestable business to improvements useful and concern ; fortunately apwever, the 'breaker' is not much i It is hard to calculate the loss occasioned by this fire. as it will require some time to repair the machinery; causing quite an accumulation of water in the slope, and a delay in the sending of cost to market.

tion room, and in presence of several of the officers, de-liberately deposit votes in the ballot-box, and that too, making exorbitant charges. Were the money for the purpose of electing another man to the underthus used, transferred to banks, where the losses rable office of Justice of the Peace. This little affair, sustained are equitably divided, it could still be however, ought not to pass without teaching a lesson to furnished at a fair rate of interest. Law should those having charge of our elections, which will make interpose to check the antagonistical positions them a little more particular in the performance of their duties. The habit of permitting certain persons to enter the room, which the officers alone ought to occupy, cannot be too soon some away with; the effect of which would prevent much disagreeable failing. Last Sunday the birth day of the Father of his Com try was not permitted, by our martial spirits, to pass by disregarded and unnoticed. At an early hour the sound of the dram and life was heard in our streets. The "Tamaqua Artillery," Captain Goodwin, and the "Jackson Guards," Captein Reggins, were out in full uniform and under sens. Parading the streets for some timekeeping step to some of our national airs—they then re-

church. The little color belonging to the Sunday achoose of the St. John's (Gorman) and Presbytories Churches have du ring the ervalage of the present week, quite dalighte which will result in its total proctration, should crowded undiness with that eleganise and gesture present propositions before the Legislature in which they also me capable of commanding. B.M.

tired to their agreeries, "Stacked arms," and went to

PER. PASTE AND SCHOOLS Mint jalopa are at Norfolk; Double in New York last week, 450, and Lola Montes is playing in Pittsburg.

Double in Philadelphia last week, 250.

A new resultion in Spain is precedule.

The Mineraville Water Works will shortly The American Navy consists of 68 vessels and 1650 officers. There are three hundred and sixty thou and houses in London. sand houses in London:

AP Frederick Douglass will deliver an Address in Reading this evening.

AP John Laut, aged 60 years, committed sulcide in Borks county but week.

AP Mr. Bancroft, the historian, has a private library, containing 12,000 volumes.

AP There are said to be 8326 females employed in the Lowell Mills, in Massachusetts.

AP The prospects of a good crop of fruit next exact in the western States is flattering.

AP The Odd Fellows in the United States number \$337 lodges, with 193,514 members.

number \$337 lodges, with 193314 members.

23 The President has approved the bill increasing the pay of the officers of the Army.

25 The salary of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, paster of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, is \$5000.

25 Rachel Neusvelle, aged 19 years, is under arrest in Philadelphia, charged with infanticide.

25 The population of the globe is estimated at 1,050,139,403, of which America has 57,676,882. During the last four weeks \$2,004,450 worth of real estate has been sold at suction in New

XOTE.

Flowers are the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious mour 465.
The number of passengers carried by the Railroads of the United States, last year, was 74,000,000.
The expenses of the Corruption Investigating Committee are estimated to amount to nearly \$5,000.

nearly \$3,000.

Hood's Song of the Shirt, in the original manuscript, is in the possession of a gentleman of New York city.

Four millions of dollars have been spent in the search for the unfortunate navigator, Sir Child stealing prevals to some extent in New York. Object—to get the reward offered for eir restoration.

Two hundred persons are said to have been frozen to death in the United States during the present winter.

George D. Prentice, Esq., of the Louisville Journal, has consented to deliver several lectures. in the eastern cities. During the year 1856 there were fifty-seven pital at New Orleans,

leaths by delirium tremens in the Charity Hospital at New Orleans,

The Huncy Luminary appears in a new fress. It will accept our congratulations upon its improved appearance.
The Illinois Legislature has passed a resolution limiting debate to five minutes for each nemier on any proposition. House," is to be erected on the site of the old National Theatre, Philadelphia.

**B Nine out of ten of losses by mail, so far, has one of them been traced up.
There is a young lady in Otsego Co., N.
Y., from whose flesh 383 needles have been ex-Mr. Levison, editor of the New York Pic-

ayune, the only successful comic paper over start-ed in this country, died last Friday.

The New Orleans (La.) Crescent says, that the free negroes of that city are possessed of property to the amount of \$4,000,000.

The Cincinnati Commercial has fears for the coming peach erop in that vicinity, as the young buds are already bursting forth.

The Legislature of Missouri are in a bad way. Board at the capital is \$30 per week, and their pay only amounts to \$21 per week; and their pay only amounts to \$21 per week?

The whole amount paid for salaries of teachers in the public schools of Boston, for the MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass, "and the prescrip year ending April 50, 1856, was \$224,618.

MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass, "and the pretion will be sent, free, by next post. [6-3m]

ges of Henry Clay, the American statesman, it is affirmed, that he could name every individual, on first sight, to whom he had ever been in-Kossuth still owns one thousand acres of and in the vicinity of Corpus Christi, in Texas, which were presented to him when he was visit a stroll through their elegant establishin 25 A wife wrote to her husband in California. and commenced her letter thus: "Oh tell me not that absonce conquers love! the longer you stay away the better I like you."

The Post Office Appropriation bill, which passed the House on Saturday last, appropriates upwards of \$16,000,000 for the operation of the infland service for the next year,

25 Mons. Michaux, a French naturalist who
visited this country many years ago, has lately
died in Paris, and, it is said, has left a bequest
of \$22,000 to the American Philosophical Society.

By the existing law of France every nativen Bootchman is a French citizen; the law to that effect, made by Francis II., when husband of Mary, Queen of Scotts, being still unrepealed.

A young lady in Yonkers, N. Y., recently swallowed a pint of camphene because her lover invited her to take a sleigh ride, and then wen Bdward Everett has already placed in the ands of the trustees \$12,000 at 7 per cent. interest, and \$500 at 6 per cent. interest—the pro-ceeds of his cration—for the benefit of the Mount

Vernon Fund. There are in the United States 2053 Roman Catholic churches, 829 stations, 35 occlosias-tical institutions, 29 colleges, and 134 female academies. There are also 41 diocesses, 39 bishops, together with 1872 priests.
The New York Grand Jury have found true bill against Mr. Eckel and Mrs. Cunningham for the murder of Dr. Burdell; have held 6 V. Spodgrass as a witness, and have released al-California widow at the dinner table of a fashionable boarding house, a few days since. Cause—about the widow the merchant had put in cirulation some unpleasant reports.

28-8. and H. T. Noble, of Dixon, Illinois

with their ladies, took a little ride to St. Paul Minnesots, and back this winter, in sleighs. The distance travelled was eight hundred miles, and the sleighing good all the way.

The Hon. A. J. Donnelson, who was a candidate for the Vice Presidency, was robbed on the 5th inst., on the steamboat Daniel Boone, from Sth inst., on the steamboat Daniel Hoone, from Nashville, of a draft on New Orleans of four thousand dollars, and a gold watch.

The Memory of Washington.

The first, the last, the best,
The Cincinnatusof, the West,
Whom envy dered not hate.

Bequesited the name of Washington.

To make man blush there was builone.

The Boston Herald says that among the incidents attending the late snow steam was that GRAVE. SARAR HAMMOND, 198 324 street, New York in the chest, hourseness, sore throat, dryness in the

cidents attending the late snow storm was that of a milkman, who being blinded by the snow could not find the pump handle, and consequent Prederick Bauer, the Catholis school mas ter at St. Mary's Church, arrested last fall for killing Barbara Foreman, a scholar of his, was came in with a verdict of "guilty battery."
They are making paper at the South, ex-clusively of southern cane or reed, he kind uni-versally used for fishing rods; the atticle is man-ufactured in Baltimore county, Maryland. The material is much cheaper than rags and it is ex-pected that paper of the first quality will be made Owing to the failure of the grops the in habitants of Lapland and Figurark pordering th

North Cape of Norway, are in a star of dreadful misery. Hundreds are dying daily starvation and the living are compelled to spisist as they best can on the bark of trees ground and cooked with cats.

The Annapolis Gazette spites that the number of bushels of cysters taken from that city number of numers of optors taxons from that city during this winter is immense. The boatmen have counted up their gains, and share a handsome pile. Some of them have made as such as \$20 per day; and but few have made as little as \$5 to \$6 per day.

Never, within the history of settled Wisconsin, was the havor so great aming the deer as the present winter, The snow is no deep—with a slight crust over it—that the histor has only to don his snow shoes, and with his axe, overtak and slaughter the almost helpless unimal that unable to run with any degree of steed. the other night, to be making freeent trips back and forth between a certain barn and other parts of the village. A closer watch should that he was stealing hens—catching them in his mouth by the neck, and carrying them to where his mas-

n Market st. Services commencing at 7 o'clock. seriptural paraphrase, "The first death is the result of Adam's sin, but the same death proceeds from personal transgression." Unconciously to himself, he had written his years gone by, the moral to his own murder. Hed his personal transgression against virtue, and the law of reputable society been less, the dagger of the assassin would never have ended his day; had not here far hogs to be alanguaged, and while he and his assistants were butchering one the two others mysteriously disappeared, and nothing could be found of them for six weeks; at length they were discovered within forth rods of the spot; they had subsisted under the susy upon what they could find there, and upon their own fat, of which each had lost about one hundred pounds.

BY A Mrs. Gardner of Hingham, Masse, is un-

A Mrs. Gardner of Hingham, Mass., is under arrest, charged with murdering her husband, the postmaster of the village. The only motive the postmarter of the villaga. The only motive which yet appears for thus visionity destroying the relation which had existed between them for a quarter of a century and which had resulted in respectable, grown-ap children; was a revived and unnatural passion which the husband could not satisfy and to the full indeligince of which he was an obstacle. The fact, new stated, that the is now, said, of course unitweally, excisate, strengthese this idea, and enlarges it by the motive of the last of the fact, and enlarges it by the motive of the full indeligince of which he strengthese this idea, and enlarges it by the motive of the full indeligince of the motive of the full indeligince of which he desired the full indeligince of which he motively allowed the full indeliging the

London, the latest English papers tell us and almost as many in other parts of the island, are out lift work and baselging the poor-house for bread had the magistrates for advice. They are holding the strings in Smithfield to device plans to beep the medium and their wives and children from surgicion. The London Times advices the workmen to go to Australia, or some other of the colonies, it may Plowing with the power of a locomotive steam engine has been successfully practised in England the part season. W. Smith, of Wolston, England, publishes is later in the Mark Lone Express, stating that he had plowed his whole farm by steams, except one field and a small spot purposely left to try the steam plow upon it in the spring, and it is stated that the work is much better done than it could have been done with horses, besides being done more expeditionly and at less expense Several thousand unemployed workmen

expense

Near Marion, Smith county, Louisiana, is
an individual who has rectained in one position an individual who has remained in one position, (flat on his buch); for sixteen years or more. His joints are as stiff as though he had never had any; he can move his head slightly, can move his hands a little, is unable to eat a single mouthful, unless a little, is unable to eat a single monthful, unless put into his mouth by another person; is fat, very hearty and chearful; and within the last two years has married a good-looking and hearty girl, and is raising a family of children. The clergyman who married this man, said the had some scraples about it, until be had a long conversation with both parties. He saw thay were bent on being married. The young lady stood beside the bed of the groom (she could not take his hand for he could not reach it out) and they were made one.

Twenty years ago Richard S. Graves, th Tressurer of Mississippi, embessied a large amount of funds belonging to the State and field. No trace of him was found, until last summer when he was discovered in Canada. He was arrested, and an attempt was made to take him York.

Flowers are the alphabet of angels, wherewith they write on hills and plains mysterious traths.

Gov. Clark, of New York, during his term of office, pardoned \$50 criminals and Gov. Seymour 465. ores dermission to return from the "Siberia" of America" to the State which he has wronged, for the sake of his wife's health. She had foldurance, and she is a victim to communitie moreover offers to pay \$4,000 a year to the State until he makes the amount good. The Vicksbur Whig, referring to the case urges that Graves should be permitted to return unmolested to Mis

> POLITICAL. Hon. Wm. L. Dayton, late Rep ent of the United Stat late for Vice Pres been nominated by the Governor of New Jersey

ECKEL IN HIS SHIRT SLERVES."-John Parre the newly discovered witness in the Bond street murder case, swears positively to the identity of Schol as the man he saw at the door, in his shirt sleeves, on the night of the murder. Had Eckel staid inside the house, and not taken part in the bloody tragedy, he would have escaped suspicion, more especially if he had been attired in a hand-some suit obtained at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 205 and 207 hesnut street, Philadelphia.

A CONTRARY WIFE.—A waggish chap, whose vixen wife by drowning lost her precious life, called out his neighbors all around, and told 'em that his spouse was drowned; and, spite of search he had dragged along the shore, above the place, a mile or mere. "Above the place?" the people cried, "why, what d'ye mean?" The man re-plied, of course, you don't suppose I'd go and waste the time to look below? I've known the women quite a spell, and learns her fashions tol'ble well; alive or dead, she'd go I swow, against the current anyhow." Thus 'tis at times with foolish folks, who will neglouy at Granville Stokes' Fashionable clothing Emporium, No. 209, Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

Tubercles ON THE BRINK OF THE

"I was taken with a bad cough, then followed pa

shoulders; by and by I began to back up little clots of

t night. I spit blood; this frightened ma; the doctor

the upper lobe of my right lung, also that several tube

cles were beginning to form on my lungs. The more ni-trate of silver he squirted down my throat the more I

found myself growing weaker and weaker, and my fries

threat and chest with the Ready Relief, and took the

savier than I ever did. I am a true believer in the R.

ing rains in the side, sudden pain around the heart.

taking a long breath, and all other painful symptoms,

are quickly removed by a dose or two of the Renovating

Religions Intelligence.

ning by Rev. D. Steck at the English Lutherun Church

ortness of breath, hard breathing, sharp pains when

WANTED. APA Lady who has been cared of great nervo #2-We would call the att ers to the card of Messrs. Tyndale and Mitchell, No 219 Chimut street, Philadelphia, who offer very great advanses to persons visiting the city in want of Fine or Staple China, Glass and Common Ware, which they will sell lies, at greatly reduced prices. Persons visiting Philadelphia will be amply repaid by Feb. 28, '57 (M. A. M. & S. O. & N.) ... 9-0m #2-Helloway's Pilis Coughs, colds, influe as, and asthmatic affections are always more or less as sociated with irregularities of the secretions. The stoondition while the lungs and the air passages leading to them are obstructed, and in all diseases of the respi con relieves the irritation of the mucous membrane 42-White Teeth, Perfumed Breath and

Beautiful Complexion---can be acquired by ising the "Balm of a Thousand Flowers." What lady able breath, when, by using the BALM or a TROI persons do not know their breath is bad, and the subject rare of counterfelts. He sure each bottle is signed FETRIDGE & CO., New York. Worth Knewing.-Prof. Wood, whose ad rertisement will be found in another column, has dis overed a remedy for the gray and bald, which is at one racticable and cheap. It requires no dyeing, no wig. nor extraordinary trouble. There can be doubt whate sithout number, and from men of great intellige high standing and moral worth. Those who have been bald for years are now wearing their own hair, and appear fen years younger than they

WANTED.-500 ACTIVE YOUNG
MEN, to act as local and triveling agents, in a
rathesa easy, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100
ser month. A capital of only \$5 required. No patent
nodiciose or book business. Full particulars gives free. did six months ago. As in most cases gray hairs an mid heads are both premature and unnatural, it is a doly to remedy them by the natural and undoubted mean which Prof. Wood has invented, and now kindly offers to the afflicted. Read his advertisement, try his wor FOR SALE & TO LET. derful remedy, and give the Professor a new testimoni R. R. R.

Inquire of H. W. Poole, or J. H. Adam, Esq. lives in this house, works in your factory, told me what wonderful cures you were making, and brought me up a the pains in my chest and shoulders reased the first Feb. 14, '57 you may me you told me I had no consumption, but that my difficulties were all owing to the cold and sough.

HOUSE TO LET—In Plea-annt Row, Mahantango street Pottsville— emsions given on the first of April pext. Apply to 208. G. SHIPPEN. THEAP FUEL.-Coke for sale, in UST RECEIVED .- A large assort-

#3-PRIMITIVE METICES.

#3-PRIMITIVE METICOLET CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 relock, A. M., and 60'clock, P. M. ANY MATTER AND ANY MATTER AND ANY MATTER STATES AND ANY MATTER ANY OF ANY MATTER AND ANY MATTER AND ANY MATTER ANY ANY MATTER ANY ANY MATTER ANY MATT

PRATT-WREN-ALE MARRIED.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

A Whoreas, the undersigned between special Administrator to the estate of MAC. LEWARS, late of the boroast of Potterille, notice of the serving from the all persons indebted to said deceased to make immediate pyreast, and all those having the sai, to present them to estimate the said the sa

DMINISTRATION NOTICE,

A Whenas the undersigned has been appointed Administrative to the Eriste of John Resigner, late of the borough of Fottaville, notice is hereby given to all permus included to make immediate payment, and all those having claims to present them: for metitement. BARBARA RRAGER, deministrative.

Pottaville, January 21, 57

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE,-

A MILIUIDI RAI RIA S MUNICE.

Wherea Latters of Administration on the Letate of William Kantner, late of North Manheim vehilly, suberibed by the Register of Schuyhill county, discussed, have been granted to the suberibed by the Register of Schuyhill county, notion is heady given to all persons included to said fastate to make payment,—and all those having claims will present them for settlement.

BURANNA KANTYER!

January 31, '51' 5-64*

Administrativis.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

DMINISTRATUES POUTIUE,

Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate
of Solomon C. Adams, late of the borough of Pottsvilla,
Schujikill county, decased, have been granted to its
subscriber by the Register of Schujikill county, notice
is hereby given to all personn ludebted to add state in
make p-yment, and those having claims will present
them to the subscriber, residing at Schujikill viole, is
settlement. SAMUEL COMMINGS, Administrator,
January 31, 57

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate
JACOB HOEFER, decased, late of the borner
tivefile, have been granted to the suberthers, by the
pister of Schoulkill county, notice is hereby given to
those indebted to the mid Estate, to make payment,
d those having claims, will present them for settle
mt. JACOB KOEHLER, Administrator,
CATHARINE HOEFER, Administrator.

For Sale The subscriber offers for mie the stock

of goods, valued at \$3000, the property of the late Jack licefer. Stors—Centre atrest, opposite the Exchange lotel. The store is also offered for rent.

Pottsville, January 24, 37 CATHARINE HOEFER.

NOTICES.

STATED MEETING OF THE

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY of heid at the Council Chamber, in the borough

TOTICE.—The 8th Annual Meet

ing of the Stochholders of the Mechanic a-ing Fund Association of Potterills, will be held at the schange Hotel on Monday evening, March 21, at 74 clock. Punctual attendance is requested.

O. of O. F .- P. G. Master, JAS.

B. NICHOLSON of Philadelphia, will bettire be fore Grard Lodge, No. 53, by appointment, on Friday rening next, blarch 6th, and members of the Order 3 per ally, are respectfully invited to at ender to pay this tip tingsished champion of Odd Fello rabip the respect to the substitution of Odd Fello rabip the respect to the past services and present position. By order of the Differer of Glard Lodge, No. 53.

Pottsville, February 25th, 737.

TOTICE .- The Delaware and Ran

itan Canal will be opened for Navigation of FR. Y, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water this

March 26, 1856

JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary

TOTICE.—A Special Meeting of the

Stockholders of the Philadelphia & Sunbury Lat oad Company, will be held at the uffice of the Compan n the city of Philadelphia, No. 5 Carpenters' Court, a Priday, the 13th of March, 1867, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. BEHILLE, Secy.

TO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill C

Blated meetings of the operators will be held at the count of the Coal Association, in Centre street, on larrigue's Bookstore, werry Tuesday and Friday, fig. 11 o'clock, A. M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. All those interest of in the weithre of the Trade are invited to attend the

NTOTICE .- All persons holding

bonds issued by the School Directors of Schuyilli liaves under the Act of the 2d of April, 1850, authors ing a loan to the said Board, are requested to preent the said bonds, without delay, to Daniel H. Blager. Serving of the present board of School Directors, and turnish his with the date and amount of the said bonds, in order

meetings, through which, it is hoped, a perman

of "The Coal Ex

may be effected. Pottaville, April 19, 1856

Pottsville, Feb. 28, 36

February 21, '57

FOURT-On Thursday the 19th inst., Between Pours, in the 12d year of her age.

BOHATE—Leithis borough, on the 16th hast., Expanses Sourts, relief of the late Fries Schatz, and mother in-law of James Sillyman, Eq., aged 53 years. LOST & FOUND. DETAINED A Watch supposed to be stolen. The owner will come forward, prove property and take it away.

ORBEN & HOFFMAN. DITIATION ARALIUM NOTICE,—
Thereas Letters of Administration on the setate of William Mannay, tate of the boyongh of Port Clinton, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Schuylkill county, to the granted by the Register of Schuylkill county, to the presenter, notice in hereby given to all those indebted to said estate, to make payment, and those having dalma will present them for settlement. E. J. KERLIN, Administrator.

February 7, 57 6-618 TRAY PIG.—Came to the premises Of the subscriber, at Fishbach, in November last, a SMALL PIG. The owner is requested to come forward. rove property, pay charges and take it away, otherwise twill be sold.

ISRAEL WATELYS.
Pobruary 23, 57

OST .- The public are cautioned Jagainst negotiating John II. Adam's, Treasurer of the Pothyrille Gas Company, acceptance of Morrell & Randall, dated 15th November, 15td, at \$0 days, for \$583,90, endorsed by Morrell & Randall, Maning & Co., and to the order of Charles Losses, Cashier, by Appleion & Co., of Baltimore, it having been lost or miscarried in the mail between Baltimore and Pottsville, and has now been maid.

APPLETYNE CO. Baltimore. een paid. February 28, '57 DISSOLUTIONS.

VISSOLUTION -The partnership herstofore existing between William Wolff and Edward Enterline, trading under the firm of Wolff at EXTERLINE, was dissolved by mutual content on the little day of February, 1857. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Edward Enterline.

WILLIAM WOLFF.

EDWARD ENTERLINE.

Pottsville, Feb. 25, '57 MISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership beretobre azisting be-ween L. P. Garner, Michael Garner, Joseph W. Garner, and John C. Garner, under the style of J. P. Garner & row, was dissolved on Munday, January 26th, by the rithdrawal of John C. Garner. The business will be outlined under the same firm, and all accounts settled by L. P. GARNER & BROS., Ashhand, Pa. January 31, 757 YO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—J.

U-PART NERSTHP RUTIUE, J.

H. MUDBY has associated with him WM. J. BOW.
BN, under the firm of Mudey & Bowen.

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

Lettering of which we offer at the lowest crop person of the country of the cou DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE copartnership in the Lumber business, heretofor xisting between B. C. & G. Wilson, was this day, (Dec. 1856.) dissolved by mutual consent. R. G. WILSON,

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, '86 7-4f.

ISSOLUTION.—The Partnership

BRICKMAKING, BUILDING, PLASTERING, &c. public that he will continue to carry on the business of brickmaking, building and plastering, in all its branches, as usual. He is ready to contract for creeting buildings complete, or will farmish the makerials in his line to contractor, at the lowest rates, and will be happy to receive the patronage of the public.

8AMURL AUMAN.

1. Contential Fahrmary 7. '67 THE subscriber announces to the

X/ANTED-A Young Man who has VV had experience as clerk in a Dry Goods and Gro-cery store. Must bring good recommendations. En-quire at Minery Journal Office. [Feb. 23, '57 9-ANTED By a Young Man, twenand Grocery store—has had over alx years experience in the business—can take charge of a set of books if re-uired, and can make himself generally useful. Salary quired, and can make himself generally useful. Selary no object—merely a view for a permanent situation.—Can furnish the best of reference. For further particulars address. *A.B.* at the office of the Mineral Jacracal. Pottsville, February 28, '57.

WANTED—A Good Gardener and Rurseryman, to take charge of two or three acres of ground, sither to hire or work on shares. Apply at this office.

Pottsville, February 14, '57. ATANTED .- 25 or 30 good carpenters can obtain work at building Breaker Houses, and Cara, at good wages, by applying immediately to J. McCREARY & CO., or DAVID RABER, at Audenried.

A NIED—A salesman and clerk, to take sharpe of a store and keep the accounts a colliery. One who can furnish good isstimonials as character and especity, will receive a permanent site on. Apply its the subscribers, at Mount Carmel.

A ATES & CO.

North umberland County, Pa., Feb. 21, 187 6-31

WANTED—Information as to the whereabouts of SAUEL HAYES and NANCY, his wife, forperly of Lancashire, Togland. Should this meet their notice, or the notice of any person knowing them, they will confer a fivor by sending thair address, them, they will confer a fivor by sending thair address, to B. BATCLIFF & CO., Tamaqua, Fa.

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The Semi-Anthractic Coal company our works as able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the meet in a drift above water well. The Coal requires no breaking nor acrossing, and many other parameters of permanent and many other parameters of permanent and many other proposes. It is a drift above water well. The Coal requires no breaking nor acrossing and many other proposes. It is a drift above water well. The Coal requires no breaking nor acrossing and many other proposes. It is a drift above water well. The Coal requires no breaking nor acrossing and many other proposes. It is a drift above water well. The Coal requires no breaking nor acrossing and many other propos WANTED-A salesman and clerk, TO COAL DIGGERS .- Steady em-

ployment will be given to 100 good; steady Coal liggers for one year. A number of DRIFTS will be given out by contract to A number of DRIFTS will be given out by contract to condition and county publishes the following conditions and county publishes the following conditions and county publishes the following county and the same will be given, and liberal rages paid to good Coal Miners, at the Broad Top Mines, in Huntingdien county, Pa. Apply to ORBISON DORIUS Audenried will be plainted make you seems a procedular top Hines, in Huntingdien county, Pa. Apply to ORBISON DORIUS AUGUSTANDEW PATRICK: RESSLER, WHITNEY to CO., Huntingdon, Pa.

February 14, 73

ANTED.—500 ACTIVE YOUNG March (1837) next, to asser the said plaintiff of a see wherefore, whereas the said Lewis Audenried, plaints and charles A. Heckscher, law and charles A. Hecksche

OR RENT—The Old Orchard Flour Mill. It has been newly repaired, and is now n first rate running order. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on he premises, or to T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER.
Pottsville, February 23, '57 EASE OF VALUABLE COAL

CHICKERING PIANO for sale. INSEED OIL, Patent Paint Oil, (Varnishes, &c., &c., for sale by J. f. HANNUM. Ichuy|kill Haven, August 23, '56 OR SALE—A Two Story Brick Holise in East Market street. Apply to LIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Heading Works, for tale low at the PIONEER FURNACE.

Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856

3-4f **PLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED** The highest market prices paid for Clover and

e) ment of splendid Perfumery, &c. from the Manufac tories of Jules Hausl & Co., Harrison and others. Allthose who want fine Perfumery, call at C. DAE-LET'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1857 Inmary 31, 1801

TOR RENT—A Three Story management of the Dwelling House, with store room at tachell suitable for any kind of business. Also savers offices to rent, with Gas and Water pipes, all on Centre of the Control of the Cont

TO MINERS, —Valuable Mine Let, on the Broad Top Mountain, near Huntington Huntington county, Peans.

The Semi-Anthractic Coal Company offer to let a vis-able opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the merse, uable Coal for the manufacture of iron, generating sea, NOTICE.—In obedience to an order of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyikill cost ty, the Sheriff of said county publishes the following

SHLAND COAL—From L. P BROOKE'& CO.'S Tunnel Colliery—The underliped have, in connection with the General Coal Businessaken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared a receive orders, which may be addressed to Port Cartes of 49 Wall street, New York. CASTNER & YOUNG. COPAR'TNERSHIP, -- JAMES M OPAR I NEASTIFF.—JARLES TO BEATTY, of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas he associated with him Theodore Garretson and James I. Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James M. Beatty & Co., who will continue the mining and strength of Coal as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY.

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THEODORE GARRETSON,

JAS. B. REATTY.

Pottsville, June 28, '50 A LLEGHENY AND CUMBERLAND COAL, by the cargo, car, ton
or bushel-warranted to be of
excellent quality. Deslers and large exsumers supplied at wholesale prices. Will be delived
at any point along canal or railroad. Address, or appl
THOS. E. CAHLLLton. Philadelphia. TOPARTNERSHIP .- The under

February 9, '56 CAIN, HACKER & COOK, Plack Heath Coal. io, dealers in other first qualities of White and Red Ash Coals. Ra 40 Walnes wheet Philadelphia, and Woodland Wharnes, Schryttill.

Business, and also for the purchase der the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CQ.

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