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times. Young-ardent, eathershaled, swarp some with speed his active deties in his country's service, and the Arther Regions of the North were the genes of his philanthropic and self-actificing endeavors to postare the unputery which me respect to the speed of the philanthropic and self-actificing endeavors to postare the unputery which me very self-actificing endeavors to accompany, at department of the English commander and his brave crow, seeks a European elimant for roller, and fantly drops unborn in the harm of Eternity, after waring away be inseath the enny sikes of the Queen of the Artillia. Dr. Knee received every sticention in his last moment, from the American citizens there, and the Spanish authorities paid marked respect to his reasons after his death. The Pulpiri, the harm the form and the green have received feeling tribute to his memory—the nation minorary while the the landshale form of the Fallant Knee was born in Philadolphis, every there is great institution in shorm. The remains. The pulpirish behavior that the war of the pallant Knee was born in Philadolphis, every there is great the command of the Pallant Knee was born in Philadolphis, every there is great in the command of the Pallant Knee was born in Philadolphis, every there is great the command of the Pallant Knee was born in Philadolphis, every the provider of the Pallant Knee was born in the command of the Pallant Knee was born in the command of the Pallant Knee was born in the command of the Pallant Knee was born in the command of the pallant Knee was born in the command of the pallant Knee was born in the command of the pallant Knee was born in the command of the pallant Knee was born in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been in the command of the pallant Knee was been to the command of the pallant Knee was been to

His success in this expedition as an archoeological and seionific contributor, are well known and thoroughly appreciated by the learned societies of Burops and America, to many of which he was admitted a member. While he thus devoted him self to the various branches of knowledge, he did not neglect his profession, are his easy X-patino-tice. From adepts in medicilitate to not only those who congregate as the Emitteenia of the secondary of the contribution of the secondary of the contribution of the secondary of

try. The combinations of his moral character were still more remarkable and wonderful. To the truest and tenderest sensibility were added the most from will and the most indomitable decision; and with a dauntless bravery that equalled the out of the conference out the truet and tenderest sentibility were added the most iron will and the most indomitable decision; and with a dantiless bravery that equalled the glorious chivalry of the old ideal and fishulous heroium, was blended a calm-practical judgment—a maryellous and migestic patience—a beautiful simplicity and modesty—all rarely equalled in the man blography. Meanwhile suffusing all that character 4s with a heavenly light, and blending all the rare qualities as with a Divine solvent into one exquisite amalgam—there was a living and controlling jurity which made the whole man allving sacrifies to his fellows, and laid down all the spoils and trophles of his triumphs at his Master's feet. Qualities seldom combined, and indeed, seemingly stategonistical, were found in his heart and life, each in fullest power, and all in loveliest harmony. He thought-like a philosopher—be wrote like a post—he acted like a hero—he felt like a child—he lived like a man—be prayed like a christian.

"He was at once the giant oak that battles with the storm, and the gentle vine that besuitfies is fikaled trunk, with its green leaves and purple olusters, and makes sweet alike sephyr and storm with its exquisite aroma.

"And as such be has died in the early prime with its exquisite aroma.

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To clock, the President delivered his

The Inaugural Address.

geral address, as follows:

Local Affairs.

My Fire. On Thursday, evening, about half past clock, the dwelling of Remuel K. Kepner, Esq., in East larket street, was alightly damaged by fire. It originaed in a closet which was accidentally set on fire. The tlarm being speedily given, the fire, was extinguished

before doing much damage. Port Curbon American Library Assi turers and their subjects will be found in a Notice pub-lished in our advertising columns. As these lectures promise to be very interesting, our Port Carbon neighors would do well to accord them liberal patronage. Wallace, the Coal Merchant of Philadelphia, who is charged with forging the name of Samuel Sillyman, Esq., to sundry promissory notes, was before our Court. As it was impossible to hold him for trial here on the charges against him, he was remanded to Philadelphia in charge

of Constabla Christ. Subsequently, before an Alderman of that city, Wallace entered security to answer. Almost every phase of weather has sojou with us during the week. Not at all agreeable. The mud still remains uncomfortably deep. Our there P., R. & P. TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville. Feb. 28, 8 A. M, 33 degrees shove sero-cle

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Thurz., " 6. "—44 AT Charge of Arson .- On Thursday evening, George Vallace appeared before Squire Reed, and gave evide in the case of James McGovern, charged with setting the store house of the Navigation Company, at Mount Carbon, on fire some weeks since. Wallace made a full confession of the whole thing, fully implicating McGovern as principal in the affair, and himself as accessory, although he states that he was drunk at the time of the act. Wallace gives a minute account of the affair, in which he states that he saw McGovern apply fire to a bale of hay in the store-house. After setting the place on fire, they retreated to Ridgway's wharf in the viciniy, and after a crowd had collected on the alarm being given, they mingled with it. McGovern has been fully committed to answer the charge of aron, while Wallace Foung Men's Christian Association.—The next lec ture before this Association is to be delivered by Dr. Wythes of Port Carbon, next Tuesday evening, at the

utheran Church, in Market street; upon the subject,

published in the papers of the Borough, and a copy thereof he transmitted to the relatives of the deceased.

C. LITTLE, Record. Secretary.

upon which there is no insurance. Water was scarce in rai frame buildings contiguous to the fire were only preserved by the uncessing exertions of the neighbors, who inturated the roofs with water. The wind being high, had the fire happened in the heart of the Borough a destructive configration would have been the result undoubtedly. There is a dearth of fire plugs in the octically expressed, on the subject of "Hold up Your

Head." The lines and sentiments are good. Our hardeasily as be rattles off sparks from his anvil: Hold Up Your Head.

Hold up your head! what need to cower, Hold up your face to view the sun; For the your worldly wealth be poor, You've got the glorious form of man; Let it not bend, but proud and high, Erect your head towards the sky. Hold up your head! that gilded thing With all its gorgeous pomp and show. That bears the tarnish'd name of king. To which base slaves bow down so low. Without the toys that gild it now, Is only fiesh and blood like you.

Hold up your head! 'tis no diagrace,
To show a visage mark'd with toil;
'Tis better—sweat-drops wet thy face,
Than live by rapine, frand and guile;
Thou'rt meful to the world, and tho
hisy'st well afford to lift thy brow. Hold up your head:—move boldly on,
To right or left turn not saide;
Keep hinor's beauteous path, and shun
The chequered ways of worldly pride;
Then, those who may thy actions echo,
Will say behold an upright man.
BUCKYILLS, March 2d, 1887.

Buckville, March 2d, 1857.

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPREINTENDENT. -Three years ago the Amendments to the School Law provided for the election of a School Superintendant, is each County, to aid the Public School System the different Counties, to exercise a superv gion over the same, and also to examine Teachers. In a lew Counties where live, settle and compe-We have no from for comment on the Address | tent Tembers were elected, with sufficient salaries hardly comes up to general expectation, and to enable them to perform their duties faithfully, we differ from the President as to the effect of the system has worked admirably is a great the discussion of the Slavery question on the many counties the schools have not been benefitcountry. We think it has been beneficial not bed, owing to the mintake made in selecting persons who tried to perform their duties, but were incompetent to the task and in some Counties the School System has been positively injured by incompetency, neglect of the Superinten dent to perform his duties, and the withdrawalof the usual Supervision of the Directors, in consequence of the election of that officer, whom they supposed, would take their place to a great extent in the sepervision of the Schools. In some instances, the Superintendents, knowing and feeling their incapacity for the Station they occupy, course o' four-lectures for the benefit of this Association, while at the same time they desire to enjoy the will be held during the present month, the last one to enlary of the office, have turned politicians and be delivered on the 1st proxime. The names of the lee endeavor to secure party interests, to sustain them in their position. This is deeply to be regretted wherever it exists—the schools ought to be kept as remote as possible from all political influences, and every man who bases his claims for this sta-EP The Sillyman Forgerics.—On Wednesday, James tion on political grounds, ought to be rejected by every friend of education. Merit, and a desire,

> Peachers as well as Scholars, together with a great devotion to the cause of Education generally, ought to be the only passports to such a reponsible office. In May next, a County Superintendant must be elected for a period of three years—and we were led to these remarks, in consequence of receiving the following communication from a live Teacher, one of the most able and devoted friends of Education in the County. He desires to bring the subject before the Directors of the County, who elect the County Superintendant, with a view of having the question properly understood and discussed, so that they can vote understandingly on so important a question: COMMUNICATED.

with the necessary ability, to impart instruction to

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENCY .-- And its workings in Schwylkili County.

The best and most efficient officers have not been able to perform all duties in such manuer that all persons shall be pleased and satisfied. But that man who is prepared to meet the responsibilities of his work and entered into it with his whole soul, must be the recipiest of the approbation and commendation of the great majority of people wherein his energies have been spent. Taking the above as the foundation of the principle on which we have our remarks we beg leave to offer a few suggestions to the School directors. Teachers and Parents of the County, for this is a matter that concerns all. The Directors, whose duty it is to elect the County Emperimendent, ought to thoroughly investigate this autiect, both now and when they convene to choose this officer, as if their County Euperimendent is a line factor, a thorough scholar and a was of energy, the tone of their schools will partske of his nature and gradually grow better, but should a man incompetent be elected to this post, their schools will become like him, as the schools will not rise higher than the teacher, nor the teacher far above the County Euperintendent, who should be the fountain of Public School matters of the County. He should be the ploneer in all conventions where subjects perliment to our schools and Messages. its workings in Schuylkill County. Lutheran Church, in Market street; upon the subject it would at first seem, but a mom mt's reflection will show us that it is not so small a subject after all, and if there are any whose reflection does not lead them to that conclusion, we should advise them to go, by all means and learn what there is in a drep of water. It is really one of the most wonderful and powerful agents in nature, and we feel confident that Dr. Wythes will make the lecture one of the most interesting and instructive of the whole class. We understand that the subject will be illustrated by various experiments, showing the composition of water and the properties of the gases of which it is composed.

**Exp Denth of Dr. Kane.—At a meeting of the Pottsville Scientific Association, held at their rooms on the resultions were unanimously adopted:—

**Werkers, God, in his all-wise providence, has taken from the scene of his earthly labors in the cause of Scientific and of Truth, Dr. Elitha Kent Kane, of Philadelphia.—

**Resolved. That we, in common with others who have phia.—

Resolved, That we, in common with others who have derived profit and pleasure from the perusal of his works, and the study of his example, feel called upon to express our profound regret at his early death.

Resolved, That the devotion of this man of science to the labors of his calling should teach us to follow his example, and to dare and do, for the cause of humanity and truth, regardlers of our own personal comfort and temporal advantage.

the County. This will enable him to visit all the schools twice in 212 days and speed nearly or quité a haif day on both visits. Allowing 42 weeks as the maximum length of time our schools are kept open, and the Superintendent ought to have one day in each week for forty-two weeks, added to 212 and this sum subtracted from 313 days will leave about sixty days to be spent in the examination of teachers and in a summer vacation.

This disposition of time may not be in accordance with the views of all, but in the main we think it will be found practicable and correct. Now we have a County Superintendent who has held the office near three years, and the questions that will now neturally arise

years, and the questions that will now naturally arise with the Directors, before pledging themselves to any one, should be to accrtain what have been the results of the present Superintendent's labor; where his time has been spent. Has it been spent in iccturing to the people, in attending examinations and public exercises of the schools to helling anythese Institutes in section. of be transmitted to the relatives of the deceased.

JAS. S. CAPPENTER, President.

G. Lavier, Record. Secretary.

C. Lavier, Record. Secretary.

Ser Cyart for the trial of eriminal cases, commenced in this Borough on Monday last? There is a large amount of business on hand, that will keep the Court bury until the close of next week. The cases up to Wednesday, were of a petty character, in many of which sentence was deforred until to-day. Next week we will give a full spect of the cases.

On Wednesday, the trial of Capt. Wernert, John Jones and John Williams, of the Milnersville Rithe Company, charged with killing an Irishman named Purcell, in Capt works were supported by the cases of the sentence of the sent attending examinations and pools, in holding auxiliary Insti-

GRAND JURY REPORT.

PROSPECT SUMMIT March 4th, 1817. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court Quarter Sessions, in and for the County Schwikilt: Schwylkill:

The Grand Jury inquiring for the County of Schuylkill, March Seasions, respectfully report: That they have
acted on 67 bills, of which S5 have been found true bills,
and 14 returned ignored. The greater portion of the
bills laid before the inquest were for larceny, and the vicontinuous true in the sale of Liquor.
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The Grand Jury have been presented to the violation of the
Restraining Liquor Law have been presented we feel
satisfied that a large number of Seaser outlines
the sale of mail and other liquors in defiance of law.
The Grand Jury have visited the County Prison, and
were highly gratified with the administration of the atfairs, as presented to them by the Keeper, Col. W. Refimyder. It will be a source of gratification to the taspayers to kern, that under the present Prison disciplues,
and able management, our County Prison, by the labor
of its immake, has cessed to be a charge upon the County.
We have also examined the heaters of the County Prison, and
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We would also refterate the recommendation of former grand juries that a small library be formished the Keeper of the Prison, by the Commissioners, for the use of prisoners.

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They would also report the necessity of a railing along-side of the Centre Turnpike, from the Canai bridge below Mr. Minnig's Hotel, to a point near the Waterleo locks. This matter has been reported by former grand juries, and the security and-safety of the public demand this improvement to be made without delay.

We are informed that the Centre Turnpike, on the cash also of the Broad Mountain, requires widening as rth side of the Broad Mountain, requires widening as ill as repairing, and that the same road requires wi-ning at different points between Mr. George Scitzing-is residence and Ashland. The crection of a railing is

Paris was recently thrown into intense ex-eitement by the announcement that the imperial baby's nose was stopped with a sold, which it was feared would settle in the head. Orleanists' and POR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] Reservance.
The business of Invarance, although practised by every prodest business man in the community is as excitoses but soorly understed.
The prevailing idea is, that the company representing drops ampliful is of course, the affect company to Insure its. But such is not always the case. Look at the lane of "Harthrd," \$1,600,000 in pressions as a basis of their losses. The capital although large is quite as adary. reared would settle in the head. Orleanists' and Legitimiats' stock immediately tooks rise. The fears' of the people were soon relieved, however, by an initial amountement in the Moniteer, that the imperial name organ had again resumed its function. function.

The Dr. Ren, the Arctic traveller, aided by the contributions of kind friends, is building in Kingston dock yard an Arctic schooner, to be ready in May, to go down to Quebec, thence to the Arctic regions, to make one more search for

for their losses. The capital although large is quite secondary.

A company's risks being well scattered are just an answ with a small capital and large one—or nearly so; for it is of very little moment, providing a company is managed with ability, and gets adequate premiums for the risks taken; for a company taking \$100,000 in pressions has but ten times as many dollars to pay losses with, as the company taking \$100,000, taking it for granted that each company gais equally thir rates.

You will see that the questal in the case of a company doing a large business on a small capital is of very little consequence when compared with the premiuma.—All judicious underwriters of course, expect that the premiums are to pay the losses as well as dividends.—Capital stands by and looks on. It it finds that premium have most than they can attend to, than spital stops in and lends a halping hand. Always expecting pot to be obliged to work much, except 'in earning all per cent. state taken i for a company taking \$1,000,000 in size that the tent times as many dollars to pay lost has but tent times as many dollars to pay lost has been tent tent to assess a small capital is of very little seath company taking \$100,000, taking it for that cach company taking \$100,000, taking it for the tent to the drawled that the cash take they can be presented as the company him and man his vessel are to pay the losses as well as dividends.—

So Recently at the National Hotel, Washing-tent when they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can be also the parties of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents than they can latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents the latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents the latend to, then explain the part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents the latend to, then explain the upper part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents the latend to, then explain the part of the house, and used for cooking and drinking purposes, lessents Preniums on our suce, and are agreed it a rigorous contest.

Capital stands by hobing on to see fair play, equally the friend of both parties. Capital steps in to the aid of premiums only when they get moored, paying their debts while they are resting, but the mourant they are on their legs again, capital steps adde and becomes again a spectator of the contest.

second story window of her house to the area in the rear, on Saturday night of last week, while in a drunken fronzy. Her skull was fractured and both her wrists broken. She had been breaking up furniture in her delirium, and as a policeman Catherine Hayes has been making a very uccessful tour through Ireland. A man was attacked recently by a n the streets of Madison, Wisconsin. prince Alfred, second son of Queen Victoria, has gone on a tour to the continent.

The Convent Garden Theatre is likely to be rebuilt as an opera house, with concert room.

The New Yorkers are agitating the queetion of removing their Quarantine to Sandy Hook.

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The Legislature of New Jersey, has before it an "act to fasilitate matrimony," which provides among other things, for an annual tax of \$5° on all males over 25 years of age, who are not found in the possession of a wife.

Scroggs says he would prefer to fork over the annual V., to escaping the tax as by is well annual V., to escaping the tax as by is well. He reasons in this, wise: "If I remain a bachelor, I shall always be able to pay the Prince Alfred, second son of Queen Victo-

Railroad Tunnel is 4284 feet. Total cost, \$464,000.

Clergymen must be superabundent in the old Bay State, else they wouldn't have thirteen in their Legislature.

Some Italian republicans have presented to James Buchanan a beantifully enamelled gold chronometer watch.

Five men were killed by a fire damp explosion, in the Egypt Coal Mine, Deep river, North Carolina, on the 21st inst.

George F. Miller committed suicide at Hanburg, Berks Co., and Christian Bechtel did the same at Reading, last week. the same at Reading, last week.

The rolling mills at Cincinnati, and in Covington and Newport, are in full blast once more, having now plenty of coal.

23 Lucy Stone, in a lecture in Bangur, recently said, "We hear of hen-pecked husbands, but nothing about rooster-pecked wives."

25 Roger's own version of his dearest approximation to the nuptual tie was, that when a young man he admired and setulously sought the society of the most beautiful girl he then thought he dever seen. At the end of the London session at a bail, she said: "I go to morrow to Worthing-ton. Are you coming there?" He did not go. Some few months afterward, being in Ranelagh, the drouble fine is usually \$10. A street brawl will cause the arrested individual to fork over the Thy country's; thy God's, and Truth's—words of advice whose meanings should be detly instilled into our heart of hearts. 728 Roger's own version of his dearest approx-imation to the naptual tie was, that when a young man be admired and sellulously longht the sociewill cause the arrested individual to fork over the same amount.

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**B The citizens of Brooklyn who now pay \$3,50 for their gas, are offered gas by a company of Boston capitalists at \$1,75 per thousand feet.

Cheap enough.

**B Dickens, in his "Little Dorrit," tells us that the farm of his father, in Blooming Grove Townthe well of Clenham's heart, and splashed the water in his eyes."

The British Parliament was opened by Commission on the 3d of February. The approaching accodedment of the Queen prevented her personal attendance.

The Anewspaper lately spoke of "Mr. Broderick, the acree-intential", from California." The editor, whose chirography must have been rather hard, had written "new Senstor."

The Gazzanega, the new prima denna at the Philadelphin Opera House, made a great hit, and it is described as a fine artiste, of handsome appearance, and pure and fresh voice.

The Very Latest view Washington.—Presi-

"Be just and fear not; Let all the ends thou aim at at be:

pearance, and pure and fresh voice.

The Cerop of companies on the Schuylkill, this year, is estimated at 120,500 tons, in the
hands of 25 firms. The ice is from six to eighteen
inches in thickness, very solid and clear.

General Richardson, Major-General of the
Kansas militia, member of the Territorial Legislature, and well known there during the late troubles, died at Lecompton on the 14th inst.

Miss Harriet S. Lane, Mr. Buchanan's
niece, is doing the honors of the White House at
Washington. Miss Heity Parker will take charge
of Wheatland during the President's absence.

The Boston Medical World says that there
are twenty female physicians in that city, most of The Boston Medical World says that there are twenty female physicians in that city, most of them doing a good business. Their practice is principally confined to midwifery and the diseases of their own sex. of their own sex.

The tea-growing experiment in South Carolina is said to be a failure owing more to the high prices of labor, and the impossibility of competing with the pauper labor of China, than any defect citizens, at Granville Stokes' Metropolitan Tem-

in climate or soil.

20 John J. Phelps, the recent purchaser of the Broadway Tabernacle, used to be a printer in the office of the Boston Statesm in, and the papers of that city are exulting over the manner in which debility, after many years of misery, desires to make their boys grow up to wealth.
Graves, the defaulting Treasurer of Missisknown to all fellow sufferers the sure means of relief .sippi, whose application to Gov. McRae for permission to return home, has been published, will not be allowed to return. Pity. Graves is penient, and should be treated leniently by Mississippi. Besides he offers to refund. That is fair. MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass," and the prescrip-tion will be sent, free, by next post. [63m Neal Dow, the great Maine advocate of era to the card of Mesars. Tyndale and Mitchell, No 219 robibition, goes to England on the lat of April, Chemut street, Philadelphia, who offer very great advantages to hold a series of mass prohibition meeters to the card of Messrs. Tyndale and Mitchell, No 219 ings throughout the United Kingdoms, under the auspices of the United Kingdom Temperance Alliple China, Glass and Common Ware, which they will sell in large or small quantities, to suit the wants of families, at greatly reduced prices. Persons visiting Philadelphia will be amply repaid by w days since, in a house at Albany, dead from

Feb. 28, '57 (M. A. M. & S. O. & N.) 9-6m the floor beside her, and a poor infant trying to draw sustenance from the breast of its lifeless # Woodland Cream" -- A Ponede for beau A trial of the relative merits of four safes tifying the Hair—highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For manufactured by Farrel & Co., and Evans & Watson, took place at Reading last week. The larger safes came out about equally injured—the dressing ladies' hair it has no equal, giving it a bright, glossy appearance. It causes gentlemen's hair to curl in

Worth Knewing .- Prof. Wood, whose advertisement will be found in another column, has discovered a remedy for the gray and bald, which is at one practicable and cheap. It requires no dyeing, no wig, nor extraordinary trouble. There can be doubt whatevand will be brought to a strict account.

According to the Anzeiger des Westens, a without number, and from meu of German paper of St. Louis, the population of that without number, and from men of great intelligence, German paper of St. Louis, the population of that sity may be estimated, as to nationality, as follows: Americans, 28,000; Germans, 40,000; Irish, 30,000; French, 4,000; English and Scotch, 5,000; Italians and Spanish, 6,000; Bohomians, 5,000.

Est It is proposed in Virginia to purchase ex-President Pierce a "Southern home." Considering Mp. Plerce's exceeding and adural disinclination to return to New Hampships, this is gonerous in Virginia. Whether a few fat "niggers" will also be bought for the illustrious exile, is not stated. Those who have been bald for years are now weering their own hair, and appear ten years younger than they did six months ago. As in most cases gray hairs and

Religions Intelligence. Tuzza are 110 Protestant inhesionaries in the inlands of the Pacific.

NOTICES.

APPRINTIVE METIODIST CHUNCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 orlock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

BYTEST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Potteville, ilevi William I. Gjar, Pastor—Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P. M.

BY SECOND METIODIST EPISCOPAU CHURCH, Market Street, Potteville, Rev. J. Talsor Galcer. Pastor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M.

BY ENGLISH LUTHERIAN CHURCH, Market Square ET ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squa Pottsville, Hev. Danut. Braux, Paster. Melne service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10% orlock; avening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Frayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. ap Baptist CHURCH.—The following ministers are expected to fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at the times designated: the times designated:

J. Cole,

J. Wheaton Smith
O.J. Paye,
W. E. Watkinson,
George M. Spratt,
Edgar M. Levy,
A. E. Bell;
John H. Cartle,

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30th and 31st, and 1st layil. Morning service at 1/2 o'clock.

Wednesday evening legitures continue, and the 4 P. M. services on the last three days of each week.

"Cnaire glorified not illimself to be a liigh Priest; but He that saith unto Him. Thou art My Son, to-day have I begotten Thee. Who in the days of His flesh, when He had offered up prayers and supplications * hough He were a Son; yet learned He obedience by the things which He suffered; and being made perfect, He became the Author of eternal salvation unto all them that obey Him." Heb v. 5-9. D. WASHBURN Rector.

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas, the undersigned has been appointed Administrator to the estate of MARY LEWARS, late of the borough of Poltsville, notice is bereby given to all persons indebted to said deceased to make immediate payment, and all those having claims, to present them for settlement. CHAS. BARLET, Administrator. Potisville, February 21, '57. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE .-

Whereas he undersigned has been appointed Ad minisfratrix to the Estate of John Reager, late of the borough of Pottayille, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said deceased to make immediate payment, and all those having claims to prosent them for settlement. [BARBARA REAGER, Administratriz. Pottayille, January 31, '57 5-6t A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas lictures of Administration on the estate of William Mummy, late of the borough of Fort Clinton, Schujtkill county, deceased, have been granted by the legister of Schujtkill county, to the subscriber, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate, to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

E. J. KERLLIN, Administrator.

February 7, 55 DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of Wilam Kantner, late of North Hanhelm township, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is heroby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make payment—and all those having claims will present them for settlement.

SUSANNA KANTNER,

January 31, 57 5-61*

Administratriz.

INSOLUTION —The partnership heretofore existing between William Wolff and Fi-ward Enterline, trading under the firm of WOLFF & ENTERLINE, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 14th day of February, 1857. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Edward Enterline. WILLIAM WOLFF, EDWARD ENTERLINE. Pottsville, Feb. 23, '57 DISSOLUTION.-Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between L. P. Garner, Michael Garner, Joseph W. Garner, and John C. Garner, under the style of L. P. Garner & Bros., was dissolved on Monday, January 26th, by the withdrawal of John C. Garner. The business will be outfined under the same firm, and all accounts settle
by L. P. GARNER & BROS., Ashland, Pa.
January \$1, 197.
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DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entered into coparinership in the Lumber-Dusiness, at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of Will-BON.

Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and attended to by:R. C. Wilson, at the milli, or Lewis Royer, et Schulykill Haven.

February 16, 56 7-47

DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership hereefore existing between Samuel Auman and James B. Reed, brickmakers and plasterers, trading unclasses.

BRICKMAKING, BUILDING, PLASTERING, &c. INHE subscriber announces to the 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 erecting buildings complete, or will furnish the materials in his line to contractors, at the lowest rates, and will be happy to receive the patronage of the public.

Pottsville, February 7. '57. 6-6m

FOR SALE & TO LET. CANAL BOAT FOR SALE.

called 'The Express of Port Carbon,' now lying in the
Basin at Port Carbon. Said boat was built for the New
York Trade and carries from 170 to 180 tons, and is in good order, being nearly new. Apply to
MARY BELTUN, Near Black Bridge.
Port Carbon, March 7, '51 10-31* CHICKERING PIANO for sale. Inquire of II. W. Poole, or J. H. Adam, Esq. (Varnishes, &c., &c., for sale by J. f. HANNUM. hnylkill Haven, August 23, '56 34-OR SALE—A Two Story Brick House in East Market street. Apply to

JAMES W. BOWEN, Centre St., Pottsville
January 3, '57

1-3m MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, for tale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE.
Potteville, Jan. 19, 1856

TOR RENT-The Old Orchard Flour Mill. It has been newly repaired, and is now in first rate running order. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on be premises, or to T. H. SUHOLLENBERGER.
POURVILLE, February 28, '57 Pottsville, February 28, '57

HOUSE TO LET—In Plea—

sant Row, Mahantango-street, Pottsville.—In Berland Coal, by the cargo, car, ton

Jos. G. SHIPPEN.

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HEAP FUEL.—Coke for sale, in

any point along canal or railroad. Address, carple at any point along canal or railroad. Address, carple at any point along canal or railroad. Address, carple at any point along canal or railroad. Address, carple at any point along canal or railroad. Address, carple at any point along canal or railroad. Address or specific and canal or railroad. Targe or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents bashel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the wille Gas Company.

the life, November 22, 756 47-16

OR RENT A Three Story Brick Dwelling House, with store-room atinched, suitable for any kind of business. Also several
offices to rent, with Cas and Water, pipes, all on Centre
at fat between the Fennsylvania Hall and the American
House. Also, two stone dwelling houses on Bailmed st.
Apply to
itottaville, February 21, 757- 8-17

LOST & FOUND. PETAINED—A Watch—supposed to be stolen. The owner will some forward, prove property and take it away.

GREEN & HOFFMAN. Feb. 28, '57 TRAY PIG.—Came to the premises of the extention, at Fishbach, is November last, a SMAIL-TO. The owner is requested to come forward.

ST.—The public are cautioned against agottisting John H. Adam's, Treasurer of the Pottaville Case Company, acceptance of Morbell & Randall, dated 15th November, 1956, at 90 drys, 5r \$553 90; endorsed by Morrell & Randall, Maning & Ca, and to the order of Charles Lorser, Cashier, by Appleton the mail between Baltimore and Pottaville, and has now then need to the control of the c February 23, '57 APPLETON & CO., Ball PSt ...

WANTED. MINERS of a superior grade of Coal wishing to open a yard in New York, can hear of a young man to take charge of it, by addressing a note to "ENERGY," Chatham Square R. O. New York. Biarch f. '57 WANTED—A Young Man who has had experience as elect in a Dry Goods and Greery store. Must bring good recommendations. Enquire at Mineral Journal Office. [Keb. 28, '27 a. WANTED—A Good Gardener and Nurseryman, to take charge of two or three acres of ground, either to hire or work on shares. Apply at this office.

WANTED—A salesman and clerk, to take charge of a Store and keep the account of a Colliery. One who can furnish good teatmonials as to character and caparity, will receive a permanent situation. Apply to the subscribers, at Mount Carmel. Nort umberland County, Pa., Feb. 21, '57 8-3t TO COAL DIGGERS.—Steady em. ployment will be given to 100 good, steady (5:1)
Diggers for one year.

A number of DRIFTS will be given out by contract to

good workmen. Apply to
McGILVRAY, SMITLEY & O.
At Saw Mill Run, near Pittsburg, Pa.;
February 21, '57
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WANTED. -500 ACTIVE YOUNG

MEN, to act as local and traveling agents, in a
business easy, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100
per month. A capital of only \$5 required. No patent
modicine or book business. Yull particulars given free
to all who enclose a postage stamp or three cant piece,
and address. "WM. JOHNSON, Sandown, M.
January 31, 267

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WANTED—By a Young Man, awenty-one years of age, a situation in a Dry Goods
and Urcept store—has had over six years' experience is
the business—can take charge of a set of books if ne 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 Miners Journal

Pottsville, February 28, '57 x 9-34

NOTICES. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of the Swatara Company will be held at the corner of Seventeenth and Cuthbert streets, it the city of Philadelphia, on Monday afternoon, Mare 9, 1857, at 4 o'clock, at which time and place an election y, 187, at a o'clock, at which time and place an election will be held for tweive directors to serve for the ensuing year.

Philadelphia, March 7, '47 10-1t

XECUTOR'S NOTICE: White as Letters Testamentary have been granted by the hegaster of Schuylkill county, to the undersigned as Kaccutor of the last Will and Testament of Evan Roser; late of the berough of St. Clair, in the county of Schuyling of the Clair of th inte of the borough of St. Clair, in the county of church kill, deceased,—notice is hereby given to all persons in debted to said Estate to make payment, and those has ing claims to present them for settlement to the undersigned;
THOMAS T. DAVIES, Exeruit:
Ashland, March 7, '57
OURSE OF LECTURES.—A January 31, 57 5-64.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

The Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of Solomon C. Adams, late of the borough of Pottsville, schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said a state to make payment, and those having claims will present them to the subscriber, residing at Schuylkill Harson, for the settlement. A SAMUEL COMMINGS, Administrator.

January 31, 57 5-64.

COURS E. OF LECTURES.—A course will be delivered in the M course of four lectures will be delivered in the M course of Schuylkill sounty, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said a state to the M course, and Dr. W. W. Wythes, on "The Humburg of Steinee, rationally considered." Tickets for the course attitudent. A SAMUEL COMMINGS, Administrator.

January 31, 57 5-64.

Dr. Wyther's office.

P. W. Sheafer will deliver the first lecture in the M.

E. Church, on Wednesday evening next at: 7% o'clock,

P. M. [Port Carbon, March 7, '87 10-11]

OTICE.—The Delaware and Rar-March 26, 1856

O'FICE.—A Special Meeting of the Stockholders of the Philadelphia & Sunbury Rail road Company, will be held at the office of the Company in the city of Philadelphia, No. 6 Carpenters' Court, ca Friday, the 13th of Harch, 1857, at 10 o'clock, A. M. WM. REHILE, Sec'y. March 26, 1866 February 21, '57 TO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill (- Stated meetings of the operators will be held attroums of the Coal Association, in Centre street, in Carriguo's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friday, in Il o'clock, A. M., to lo'clock, P. M. All those intended in the weifare of the Trade are invited to attactue meetings, through which, it is hoped, a permanent which it is hoped, a permanent with the permanent of "The Coal Aschange of Schugdiell'coay may be effected.

Pottsville, April 19, 1866 WO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE,—J.

H. MUDEY has associated with him WM, J. Boy
EA, under the firm of Mudey & Bowen.

We are prepared to execute all orders for Painting,
Glasing, and Papering, at about notice and on reasonate
terms. We call the attention of purchasers to our lay
sick of Paper Hangings, Window Shades. Fire But
Prints, &c., including every-variety of style and prowhich we offer at the lowest city prices. Lettering:
every description promptly executed.

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2 doors above the American House, Centre & Pottsville, September 20, '56 38-TO MINERS .- Valuable Mine to Let, on the Broad Top Mountain, near Huntinger Huntingdon county, Penna.

The Semi-Anthracite Coal Company offer to let a relable opening on their lands, 8 feet thick of the mestivable Coal for the manufacture of iron, generating senand many other purposes. It is a drift aboye water vel. The Coal requires no breaking nor screenia. Where is ready sale for all that can be brought to make The Broad Top Railroad will be anished to the mine March next. The mine is ready to work, having purforms, schules, &c., now constructed. This pract of fine opening for an enterprising Company. forms, schules, ac., now constituted. In a place for opening for an enterprising Company. For further information apply to J. M. CLARK. monty-near Huntingdon, or to S. B. BISHOP, member House of Representatives, Harrisburg, or Heavy Moors, No. 55 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

January 31, '67 .; COA.L.

SHLAND COAL-From L. BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The undersid have, in connection with the General Coal Bustern the agency of the above Coal, and are preparescelve orders, which may be addressed to PortCar. August 11, '56 COPARTNERSHIP! -- JAMES O-PARTNERSUIP .- The under

OPARTNERSHIP.—The lunder Aigned have this day (January 21st, 1856.) enterinto copartnership for the transaction of a General CoCommission Business, and also for the purchase and as
of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO.
Offices—208 Bros. lway Abov York, and in Contrested
opposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.
WM. ROGERS, New York