

SATURDAY, MARCH 91, 1857. THE DRED SCOTT CASE .- Distinguished Washington lawyers are disposed it appears, to take a very practical and professional view of the late decision in the Dred Scott Case. They say there was but one point decided, namely, that of the citizenship of the colored man. Beyond that all clared that there was no case before it, the stemp and it must secure and control the Mount Carbon Railroad from Pottsville to its junction with the question was entirely gratuitous, and without one particle of authority upon the Court or upon any department of the Government. The whole sub- buildings necessary for a Freight and Passenger ject was corass non judice, and the lecture of the Depot. The latter to make the Company the Court was breath wasted. "Inspector," the Washington correspondent

rese is fictitious from begining to end, and ought never to have been entertained by the Court.

There is really no plantiff and no defendant. I repeat the assertion that Mr. Sandford never williages. lingly consented to the appeal of this cause from the Missouri Court, and that he did not wish to contest it in that Court. It was his desire and intention to emancipate the whole family as soon as he could make proper arrangements to do so, and remove them from the State of Missouri.—
He believed they were fully entitled to their freedom. I am assured by one of Mr. Sandford's in the attitude of a detendant and refer enduring an amount of importunity, badgering, and worrying, from persons having no other than a political interest in the case, which it was not in the strength of his nature to resist. And the result of the persecutions to which he has been subjected is, that he less his reason, and is now any house of a read house. So note that the inmate of a mad house. So notorious was it nearly a year ago that this cause was propared in order to foil a spurious political issue upon the Court, for the benefit of the party of Blavery extension, that a high officer in the law department of the government, in duty bound to concur in its whole policy, admitted to me that it

requestria its whole policy, admitted to me inactiff had that appearance, and that he expected the Court would throw it out upon that ground. For the honor of the Court and quiet of the country, I trusted that this view might be verified by the event, but my hope was a very frail one. The Supreme Court, which by its fanaticis has lost the respect and veneration of the nation, announces a leading doctrine in this case, one which should be fully appreciated. This doctrine is that the Constitution has created a right of property in slaves, and that as such property, they may be taken into the territories, and the property of their masters in them must be maintained there in defiance of any legislation whatever. This is the leading principle of Judge . Taney's opinion, and the doctrine carries the political institution of Slavery into the Free States and is designed to do so. There is no escape from this conclusion. If it is true that the Constitution carries Slavery into a Territory, because slaves are property, then the same Constitution must a fortiori carry the same property and the same institution into all the States. A fortiori, because the States and their people have formally adopted the Constitution with all its obligations, while the Territories and their people have not .-It may be replied that if the Court had meant to aclude States within the operation of the rule, it would have said so. This is an entire mistake.-The Court has deliberately converted itself into an engine of Democratic partizanship, and it snows that the course of that party is to assert cases to suit them. Thus, in 1850, the party asserted the doctrine of Congressional non-interference with Slavery in the Territories, recognizing, at the same time, the great fact that Slavery was already excluded by compact from all the Northwest, and by ordinary legislative enactments from Oregon, Washington and California, Yet in 1854, the same party repudiated and violated the compact- which it and all parties recognized in 1850, such repudiation being required, it was pretended, by the abstract principle asserted in the latter

Now the majority of the Supreme Court must be perfectly aware of the full scope of the principle announced by thein. They hare said that slaves are property by the Constitution, that as such they go into the Territories in defiance of the laws of Congress and of the Territorial Legislatures. They mean to say, that in pursuance of the same power, the slaveholder may carry his property into the Free States, and that the legislation of those States cannot deprive him of it, or weaken his title to it. Judge Kane has already said it as to this State, and it cannot be doubted that the Supreme Court had his dictum in their mind in using the language they did, and meant to confirm it. This opinion is deliberately enunciated for the purpose of being acted, upon, and is the beginning of an agitation with objects most hostile to the peace of free communities. The assertion and the exercise of this power simply constitute the re-establishment of Slavery in our States, not by Congress and not by our own laws, but by a partizan and sectional Committee acting as a Court in Washington City. For it by force of the Constitution citizens of other States may hold slaves in Pennsylvania for one hour, they may for a life-time; if they can hold; them they can sell them or hire them; they they can sell them or hire them; they can life they can be said where the surplus population are treading upon each others heels, but from the Eastern border of the West itself, where broad acres are balf a mile can get up barracoons and establish regular depots | less, und where nearest neighbors are half a mile for a vast-coastwise slave trade; and all this, un-State of Pennsylvania.

THE UNION STATE CONVENTION .- On Wednes day next, the 25th inst, those citizens of Pennsylvania who are opposed to the existing National Administration, - to the sham Democracy, will meet in Convention at Harrisburg, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor, Judges of the Supreme Court and Canal Commissioner. The call for the Convention is signed by nearly every opposition member of the Legislature, and the majority of delegates bave been elected under that call-the mass of the Opposition deciding to meet upon the platform set down in it. A plain and simple duty is before that Convention. It is, to harmonize every cloment of the Opposition in the State, by the selection of four candidates of integrity and ability, and calculated to rally around the Opposition standard, the dense masses, who despise the speculation. That paper says: truckling, un-Democratic policy of the Buchanan

ballot box, in Philadelphia and throughout the

object, the wresting from the hands of the sham and letters are sent home, painting the West in object, the wresting from the hands of the sham all the gorgeous colors of the rainbow, and urging Democracy,-your common foe-the power to enact evil, the ability to abuse your rights and privileges in the halls of Legislation, on the Supreme Bench, and in the Presidential chair-it is your ISM AS STRONG AS EVER .- In 32 counties in New duty to be one and indivisible. You have a wily, York the recent elections for Supervisors show the trencherous enemy,-political guerillas-capable of resorting to unlawful measures to defeat you, while they chuckle if by stratagem they can crente dissentions among those, who should be friends, shoulder to shoulder, hand in hand.

The question that the large majority of the citizens of Pennsylvania are opposed in toto, to the pacy of the so called Democratic party, is beyond the possibility of doubt. The Republican despises it for its truckling spirit to the slave oil- ic loss 26-Know Nothing loss 95, Majority garchy, seeking to nationalize Slavery in a Re- | against Republicans last year 128-Republican public, and convert the new Territories of the majority over both this year 113. nied too often, a share in its government and Democrata.

emuluments of office. In one solid phalanx let the Opposition present its front in the coming campaign. Let it offers tan says :- "We do not give a place in our feelfor the suffrages of the Freedom foving, patriotic, umns to the opinion of the Supreme Court, in the intelligent, American citizona of Pennsylvania, a Dred Scott care, because in truth, we have no reticket, strong and unexceptionable. Among that spect for it." elegates at the Convention on. Wednesday next, ill be some of the most distinguished and influa) men of the State, and wa feel confident that ply will a ticket of that character be framed, imost barmony and good feeling will prahave a cause in common, inasmuch as we next Fell, dady and undinchingly, and the prin-ciples of Wadington, Jefferson, Clay and Web-ster, will be body through the contest victoriously, by the sons of the Keystone State. ~

THE FERICAT DEPOT QUESTION. The proceed ings of a mosting of our citizens in regard to the Testion of a removal of the Freight Depot of the Reading Railroad Company from Mount Carbon to this Borough, will be found in our local columns. It will be perceived that legal easures have been resolved upon to compel the ompany, if possible, to make the change asked

for. We think the movement premature and hasty, as we have yet to learn that the President and Directors of the Reading Railroad Company efuse positively, to second to the certainly very asonable request of the business men of Pottsville. An endeavor to coerce the Company into the change is certainly unwise, when it evinces a disposition to accommodate as soon as difficulties now existing, can be adjusted. Before the Company can remove its Freight Depot up here, the aree of the Norwegian Creek must be altered, for the purpose of securing more ground for the owner of a right, it now only obtains by lease.

Some years since the Reading Railroad Company "Inspector," the Washington correspondence of the Courier and Enquirer, says:

I wish to recur to an important fact in the stream alluded to, if the Borough would bear the history of this case, which is essential to the unding of its true character. It is that the If the interests of the Borough have suffered in the meantime from the fact that the Freight Depot is not located in our midst, she may blame herself for not meeting the Company half way in a spirit of amity and liberality. In the present instance, in their real to accom plish vic.et armes, what is undoubtedly desirable, our business men, we fear, are overleaping themselves. Mr. Cullen expresses a desire, sincere

we have no doubt, to accomm date Pottsville in relatives that he only consented to place himself the matter now being agitated. We believe that in the attitude of a defendant after enduring an with an adjustment of the difficulties to which with an adjustment of the difficulties to which we allude, that he will do so. An attentive perusal of the fable of the sun, the wind and the traveller, might convey a useful lesson to those, who while there is a right and a wrong way to accomplish an object, invariably select the latter. While we think that our business men should have waited until the Company positively refused to remove the Freight Depot here, before determining to resort to legal redress, we think at the best that abuse will not facilitate a termination of the question favorable to this Borough. Companies are like individuals. They will listen to rea son and petition couched in respectful language the opposite cannot command attention.

> POTTSTOWN BANK APPLICATION. We are in fo or of an increase of banking capital to accomnodate those sections in need thereof; but still more warmly in favor of a general banking law, public in a more liberal, protective sense. If the atter is not at the present time feasible, then by all means, extend banking capital to that commu nity possessing the amount of business to employ it profitably. Pottstown has made application t the Legislature, for the incorporation of a Bank in that flourishing Borough. The bill for the purpose has passed the Senate, and a favorable report on it-from the Bank Committee of the House, renders its passage for from problematical. A glance at the state of affairs at Pottstown exhibits the fact that the number of inhabitants interested within the business sphere of Pottstown, is not less than forty thousand, engaged in various manufacturing enterprises, mechanical trades and agriculture, in which capital to the amount of \$10,-135,000 is invested. Now Pottstown is situated 18 miles from Rending; 20 from Norristown; 25 from West Chester, and about 30 from Allentown. At each of the places enumerated, a bank is located. All however, have more demands upon them for discounts within a circuit to each of termile than they can accommodate; and the business men of Pottstown have not a director in either of

With this array of facts before us, we can readily believe that for the purposes of legitimate business, a Bank located at Pottstown would be most services ble to that business community. It would also accommodate portions of Berks, Chesfer and Montgomery counties, which under existing circumstances, are almost entirely cut off from banking facilities. From the array of responsible name's attached to the petition for the incorporation of the Bank of Pottstown, we feel assured that it will be no "shaving shop," but an institution that would be an honor and benefit to the community in which it is proposed to locate it. We look charily upon an increase of special banking privileges in any community, unless positively assured that the business wants of that community imperatively demand it. Too many mere shaving institutions, in the shape of banks, saving funds, ctc., already exist, and we are utterly opposed to their multiplication. In the instance however, of the application for the incorporation of a Bank at Pottstown, we think the facts warrant the Legislature in granting it. If similar applications to the Legislature, in every case were as unexceptionable as this, the people

the Banks, that resides within five miles of Potts-

of Pennsylvania would have less cause to feel nlarmed on this subject. THE WESTWARD EXODUS .- A Cleveland, Ohio paper has the following:

"Herealouts the sound of preparation is heard der the Constitution of the United States, and in and men, who, apparently, have all that heart defiance and contempt of the sovereignty of the should wish, are 'gotting realy' to start Westward. Some will better their condition dellarwise, but many are sowing seed which soon will spring up in the shape of vain regrets that they did not 'let well enough alone." The St. Louis papers, too, state that every boat either from the Upper or Lower Mississippi, is crowded with emigrants, two-thirds of whom are bound for Kunsas. A few days since a boat ar-

tire capacity with emigrants from Minnesota, Iows and Wisconsin rushing Kansas-ward. In Trumbull county, Ohio, also, the Warre Chronicle says, the young and middle-aged are raving under the influence of Western Land Fever; borrowing money at 10 per cent, buying up land warrants, selling their homes and abandoning lucrative situations. 'Rven the old and greyheaded, in some cases give up their quiet, comfortable homes,' to launch upon the uncertain sea of

"Is it because this vicinity is crowded with in habitants, that so many desire to leave? Certainly not, for it is plain that it could sustain fen-By distraction in our ranks, combined with the fold its present population. It has ample school facilities for every child within its borders; churches sufficient to accommodate every man, woman, and child, who wish to avail themselves State, were perpetrated last October by the sham

Democracy, we lost the State election, by some three thousand votes. To these facts Mr.

Buchanan wes his present position—a sectional productive powers if properly developed, would be sufficient to feed an army.

"We are told that the West-offers great pecuni-President, elected by pro-slavery influence; by distraction in the ranks of the Opposition; by fraud.

Americans and Republicans, in matters of minor importance you may differ; but in one great

death? None : not a lisp even reaches us, of the other side of the story. Those who are there, long for the society of their relatives and friends,

> athers to come, and become rich and happy." NEW YORK SPRING ELECTIONS-REPUBLICA

following result: Republicans, Democrate, Know Nothings, Rosuldin 1858 in same counties: 264 Republicans. Know Nothings.

Showing a Republican gain of 120-Democra

West-which equal in area the thirty-one States | This is as for as heard from, but it is sufficient into Slave Sinter. The American cannot as- thi show that the extraordinary popularity of the similate with the sham Democracy, for he recog- Republican party in the Empire State still continnizes in that faction a bitter opponent to the ues, and that the great vote polled for Fremon wholesome regulation of the naturalization laws, and Dayton was not a mere temporary aggregaand a burgainer with Papal priests to impair the tion. In New Hampshire the victory of the Repurity of the ballot box, and defeat the will of publicans is as decided as it is singular, in view Americans, born and bred upon the soil, but de- of the combination between the Americans and

WHO CAN? The Cumberland (Md.) Civil

EDITOR'S TABLE. "Inquine Wirms."—This is the title of a most useful publication, bened by Garret, Dick of Pitzgerald, No. 18 Ann street, New York. The work contains over three thousand, seven hundred facts worth knowing. It is non enemy. Let us meet that enomy particularly intended as a book for family reference ou I subjects connected with domestic economy, and conalus the largest and most valuable collection of useful information that has ever yet been published. This work abould be in the hands of every housekeeper, or me combanglating an entrance on those duties.

Local Affairs.

ATA competent Teacher for Principal of the Male McKiss, the alleged murderer of Mr. Norerces, wa

oveyed through Port Clinton on Monday, en route Harrisburg from Bloomsburg, Mr. Wolf his capt had him 30 charge. AT A complimentary dinner to Col. W. G. John will be given at Pennsylvania Hall on Tureday eveni

pext. The Colonel will resign his position at the Hall in April, when Mr. Beard of Reading takes possession RT P. W. Sheafer, Esq., will lecture on Wednerday evening next, in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Port Carbon. Lecture to commence at 714 o'clock. Subject-Geology, which Mr. Sheafer is able to handle in the most masterly and interesting mapner.

Ar Thursday was a broth of a Spring day. It open ed with rain; accompanied the dinner hour with hail, and wound up with an old fashloned snow storm. The walking and temperature during the progress of those interesting operations, may be imagined but cannot be described. St. Patrick's Day certainly made a mistake Sure, an' it must have been intinded for Ma With the exception of Tuesday-St. Patrick's

ay-the weather during the present week has been the reverse of Spring-like. Yesterday was clear but cold. Our hills are still covered with snow, Our thermetrical record for the week is as follows: P., R. & P. TRIEGAPH OFFICE, } Francylvania Hall, Potterille. 

AF Rev. Dudley A. Tyng of Philadelphia, will lecture efore the Young Mens' Christian Association on Tuesday evening next, in the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church in Market street. Subject, "Politics and Politicians." Those who, heard Mr. Tyng's lecture, Young America," can readily imagine that the lecture Tuesday evening next will be spirited, racy and intructive. Mr. Typg made so favorable an impressio on the occasion of his last lecture here, that we doubt not the auditory of next Tuesday evening will be even more brilliant than that which recently listened to him n the lecture room of Trinlty Church.

AB-Admitted to Practice .- On Monday last, C. Little i. P. Spinney and Lin. Bartholomew, Esquires, were admitted to practice as attorneys at the Bar of this County. Mr. Little, who for some years wielded the pen editorial of the Minzus' Jounnal, is well and favorably known to the community and our feeders. Mr. Spinney, for some years principal of the Pottsville Academy, is a entleman of application and fine mind. We feel as ured that he will make his mark in his new position. essing a tongue that we verily believe, would make a convert of even his Satanic Majesty, if he could get a thir chance at him, is a young gentleman of decided ability. Of great mental activity, Mr. B-we feel confident, will not be last in the race for fame and fortune We wish them all, success in the duties of the dignified and important profession which they have assumed.

Appointment of Delegales to the Union State Comention.—A meeting of the Opposition to the Sham, Democracy, for the purpose of electing Delegates to repre-sent them in the Convention to meet at Harrisburg on the 25th inst., for the nomination of a State ticket, was held at the American House in this Borough, on Satur day evening last, 14th. On motion, B. Bartholomew Esq., was called to the chair: J. C. Lessig and P. H Werntz, appointed Vice Presidents, and T. Garretson The following named Delegates were then appointed Walter Sedgwick, R. M. Palmer and B. Bartholomew of

Pottsville; Henry Huhn of Tamaqua; Col.C. L Finkerton of Tremont : and C. W. Taylor of Minersville. The annexed was the only resolution adopted:

Resolved, That the Delegates from this County be instructed to vote for David. Wilmot for Governor; Hon. James Cooper for Judge of the Supreme Court; and John C. Leasig for Canal Commissioner.

M. St. Patrick's Day.-Contrary to precedent, the universary on Tuesday last of the birth of the Patron Saint of Ireland, was in the weather line, a day of us usual brilliancy. The sky was nearly cloudless all day, while the Sun's beams were Mayish in warmth. In the ling, an efficy of St. Patrick, his neck d elegraph wire at Centre and Market streets. About 8 | day on the 12th of April. o'clock it was removed by order of the Chief Burgess. provocative of a breach of the peace. In the evening, the Hibernian Society observed the anniversary by a This festivity which is indulged in by the admirers o

the Patron Saint, or those who love a social hour, must degenerate even with the Sons of Erin themselves, if made political in its complexion. On Tuesday evening a political harangue was delivered by Mr. Hughes; while a German politician, who cannot be supposed to be an ardent admirer of St. Patrick, was there. To introduce party matters, and phillipics against slavery, at a gather ing of the character of that of Tuesday evening, is not only bad taste, but an insult to the memory of the grea rminator of snakes.

We Horrible Dealt from Freezing and Starcation of former Citizen of Schuylkill County .- We learn that Mr. Hoxie Rathbun, aged 45 years, of Mankato-some years since a resident of Minersville, this County-left Man kato with the Sloux City Mail about the 15th of November last; and carried it through to Sioux City, and left ember, and was found on the 26th by the men who went through in search of him, at a place on the mail

emained in that situation ten or twelve days centirely physicians that he died not only of cold but of absolute cobably have been saved if found a few days earlier.-Mr. Rathbun was one of the oldest residents of Manka led long and hard against his awful fate. He leaves a wife and large family of children.

AT The Freight Depot Question .- A meeting of me hants and business men of the borough of Pottsville was held at the Court House on Monday evening, Man Edward Yardley, Esq., was chosen President; Hon. Presidents: and James Focht, Esq., Secretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated by Capt Frank Pott, and remarks made by others, a communication from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Com pany through C. Loeser, Esq., was read, stating that Mr. Collen "had given instructions which he hoped will in uture prevent injury to goods while in their Depot," rial, "compelling the Company to construct a Depot at Pottsville," being a matter of law, "will require the naideration of the legal advisers of the Company," that as soon as practicable, he will send an answer to

On motion of Thomas Foster, Esq., a committee of five young rowdy, was shot through the heart by a was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the Mr. Sheick, an oyster saloon keeper. Sheick is ense of the meeting. Thomas Foster, Frank Pott, R. R. Morris, D. G. Yuengling and A. Henderson, Esqrs. were appointed said Committee. ( )

During the absence of the Committee, Fit Bowen, Esc. and Col. John M. Crosland, addressed the meeting. The committee reported the following preambles and resol lions which were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, In the application of the Philadelphia an Reading Railroad-Company for a supplement to the nave continued to most in volution or the conditions on which said gift was made, as well as in defiance of the laws of this Commonwealth before referred to; and WHEXEAS, The experience of the past may reasonably be taken for a fair index to the tuture intentions of this be taken for a fair index to the tuture intentions of this Company if our people longer indulge them in their breach of good faith and violation of law; and WHEREAS, Forbearance has ceased to be a virtue, when an Incorporated Company take advantage of the indulgence of a community, and impose a direct taxation upon them, under the plea of present necessity in the tenining, but growing bolder in the interim of four years sufferance, at last throw off the mask and utterly deny and repudiate their accountability to State laws, decisions of Courts, and the consideration due to the business men of the Coal Region, and it is time the people in their soverige capacity concentrate their energies pusiness men of the Coal Region, and it is time the people in their sovereign capacity concentrate their energies to correct the evil. Be it therefore to correct the evil. Be it therefore a Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, the answer received from the Reading Railroad Company is entirely unsatisfactory and evasive, as relates to the erection of a Freight Depot at Pottaville, and that measures should be taken to the immediate removal of the Depot of paid Company to a convenient point within the limits of the borough of Pottsville, in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly.

Resolved, That a Committee of thirteen be appointed

the provisions of the Act of Assembly.

Resolved, That a Committee of thirteen be appointed to carry out the views of this meeting as stated in the foregoing preambles, with power to assess from the merchants and business men a sufficient amount of money to employ Counsel, and to take active and immediate steps to remedy the svil complained of; that said Committee have power to call meetings and report progress. The following were appointed said Committee: Frank Pott, B. R. Morris, Wim. Fox. Edward Yardiey, William Mortimer, David G. Yuengilng, C. W. Pitman, George Lerch, John G. Brown, F. B. Kaercher, Thomas Foster, John S. Morris and Kathan Kvans.

Wr. Kaercher offered the following resolution which was adopted: was adopted:

\*\*Resolved, That a Committee of three he appointed for the purpose of ascertaining whether a lift has been reported in either branch of the Legislature extending the limits of the borough of Pottstille, so as to include Mt. Carlon in said Borough. F. E. Kaercher, E. Bawen and John M. Crosland, were appointed said Committee.

\*\*Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of the Ilcrough, and a copy be forwarded to cur Representatives at Harrisburg.

On motion adjourned to meet at the call of the Committee.

As a meeting of the Committee, appointed at a Town

meeting, held Tucsday evening, March 17th, was on mothe excessive cold of the past two winters. tion,

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to call on R. D. Culien, Eq., President of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, and request of him an answer to the memorial of the citizens in reference to the removal of the Freight Depot. The President appended R. R. Morris, Wm. Fox and D. G. Tuengling. June next, and as usual, with among the ignorant there is

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Boston last week, 64.
Deaths in New York last week, 456.
Deaths in Baltimore last week, 114.
Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 224.
Deaths in Harrisburg during February, 20.
The Potomac fishing season has commend-25 David Bruce, the type founder, died 76 The 2d of April will be "fast day" in New Koesuth is still lecturing at various town Water will be let into the North Branch Mr. Soule is preparing a new code of laws

Money affairs in both France and England 23 Queen P. T. Barnum has been delivering Main Boston is to have a new Post Offic

The New York Tribu nade from shavings. New corn in the vicinity of New Orleans is said to be quite a feet high. The number of horses reased 11,000 in three years. A new synagogue, to cost \$755,000 eing erected in New Orleans. Vachington, died on Tuesday.
The Legislature of Indiana has pa ct for the suppression of lutteries.

The Captain-General of Cuba rece

iewed 15,000 troops near Havana.
Thomas Keller was burned t hiladelphia on Wednesday. Rum The keys on the south side of the island Cuba contain rich deposits of Guano. The Anew Arctic expedition has been determined upon, by the British government.

William Patton, aged 10 years, was accidentally killed in Philadelphia on Monday.

Samuel H. Nichols, the well known circus Samuel H. Nichols, the won-nanager, died on Friday, in Philadelphia.

PNew York and Brooklyn are to be con-solidated under one municipal government.

of its late session, raised the solidated under one municipal government.

To Congress, at its late session, raised the pay of cadete at West Point to \$30 a month.

The Buffalo Express announces the death of its Associate Editor, George W. Haskins.

The Police of New York costs the city \$24,500 annually. They number 1095 men.

The Morris Canal is expected to be open for beating purposes about the first of April. The Morris Canal is expected to be open for boating purposes about the first of April.

All the billiary rooms at Louisville, Ky., have been closed in pursuance of a State law.

There were 135 ships at the gusno islands at the last advices, averaging 1,000 tons each.

The Gettysburg Star is twenty-eight years old. It entered upon a new volume last week.

AT the Deliware and Raritan Canal was pened on Saturday, throughout its entire length.

Horace Greeley, Esq., of the New York Pribase, has just buried his only remaining son.

There have been collected in Europe 20, 100 specimens of insects which prey upon wheat.

25 Total taxable property of New York,
1525,945,713 81; of Philadelphia, \$163,369,776. Stores are being erected on the Butke roperty, Eighth and Chesnut streets, Philadelphia Hon. Wink L. Dayton has been nomina ted and confirmed Attorney General of New Jer Our Bachelor President, in his inaugural

eaks of "our children and our children's child Despatches from China say that the Enclish Expedition will require large reinforce The number of persons connected with he working of railways in France is at present 32,000 Ephraim Jones was injured near Tamaqua test week, by an accident on the Little Schuylkill which exceeds the Fremont majority 436. The whole vote cast was 10,775; for Fresident; 11,675. A woman named Mrs. Hearfe has been

seven years.

ZO Wm. C. Bartlett, formerly editor of the Dayton (Ohio) Gazette, has become a minister of Dayton (Ohio) Gazette, has become a minister of the Gospel.

The Gospel.

President Pierce, is about to return to New Hampshire of practice law. Coroner Connery's trial is to come off be-fore a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, of New York, on the 24 inst. By a recent accident on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Altoona, Louisa Shaeffer and Mat-

thew Wilkins were killed. The receipts into the city treasury of Cincinnati during the past year were, \$992,899 63-20 Col. F. M. Wynkopp, U.S. Marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, has sent his resignation to Washington.

A Washington's birthday was colebrated on the 22d ultimo, at Panama, on board the United States frigate Independence. nia this year, will yield ten to fifteen million more gold than the past year.

What was the most disagreeable orde ever received by General Franklin Pierce? Ans.

ATThe man must be poor and friendless deed, who at some period of his life, heart ceived a Testimonial of some sort. John Richardson, aged 59 years, was surned to death in the cabin of a coal boat at Philadelphia, on Saturday night last.

Del Joseph J. Lew is, Esq., of Chester county, is noticed as a candidate for Judga of the Sureme Court, to succeed Judge Black.

Asabel L. Beers and Miss Ann Rider were married at Willington, N. Y., on the 29th of sour called Des Moin es Blattor, about 100 miles from
Sloux City had 60 from Mankato. When found, he was
very badly frozen, and could not speak, but extended
his hand, to one of the men; he died in about fifteen
minutes after. He had, when found, matches in his
pocket, and there were shavings and wood in the, building, but it-is wapposed he was so badly frozen when he
arrived there, that he could not make a fire.

It is the opinion of those who tound him, that he had
remained in that situation ten or twelve dayseentirely
of that that care speculating as to the causes. of that State are speculating as to the causes.
Toledo, Ohio, is the great mart of the
West for green hide, the payments for which by the dealers, it is said, average \$2,000 per day.

Wirginia tobacco can be sold in St. Louis at a profit. Connecticut seed leaf tobacco has adat a pront. Connecticut seed that tobacco as not are to be resent season.

Two sons of Guezo, king of Dahomoy, one of the most powerful chiefs of the Western coast of Africa, have arrived in France to be educated. Arrica, have arrived in France to be detacted.

All A wise lady writer says:—"The world stigmatizes many men as wicked, with whom a woman would be but too happy to pass her life."

The National Hotel, Washington, is in the hands of the Board of Health. Separter Hale and daughter, who boarded there, are sick in Boston.

daugner, who confued there, are sick in losson.

De We are always being told that "property
has its rights;" but surely in the matter of gloves
and boots, property has its lefts as well as rights.

De A case involving the question whether a
left grant can marry himself has just been deci-The Annual Mail Lettings will take place on the first of April. In New England and New York the service embraces about one thousand The official number of British killed in he late war in the East was 30,301, considered t

e a monstrous disproportion in an army of only under arrest. Gov. Chase, of Ohio, who has already buried three wives, it is rumored, proposes a matri-monial fusion with a charming widow—of course There are said to be in the English languago 20,500 nouns, 40 pronouns, 9200 adjectives, 8000 verbs, 69 interjections, &c. In all there are about 40,000 words.

The original Wampum-telt presented by the Indian Chiefs to William Penn, has been prosented to the Pennsylvania Historical Society by Ir. Granville J. Penn.

The Lewistown Falls Journal published a mail daily paper during the recent trial of Knight, at Auburn, Mc., and its circulation was from 3000 4000 copies a day.

20 Sixty Orphans more than were ever admitted to the Girard College before, are to be taken in during this summer. The number of mpile will then be four hundred.

An idea of the amount of letter writing in the little states, may be inferred by the number of postage stamps sold, which during the last pear, was one hundred and fifty millions.

20 Charles II. Merrill, of Georgetown, D. C. is to erect the new Custom House, Post Office and Court House at Portsmouth, N. H., for which he rill receive \$82,728 96. Cheap enough.

SQueen Victoria's loyal subjects in Newfoundland are in a commetten, in consequence of the Home Government proposing to transfer the haher privileges of that province to France.

fishery privileges of that province to Franco.

The draft of Washington's Farewell Address, in his own hand writing, has recently been stolen from the State Department at Washington, and efforts to recover it have been unsuccessful.

It is predicted, such are its inducements, gration from this country to Africa, not less in number than that from the Old to the New World. Speaking of the new cent, Horace Greeley gle, and he seems to be going somewhere in a desperate hurry. Probably he has just got on a A Vigilance Committee has, it is said, been formed in Nebraska to protect the squatters in their rights against speculators, several of whom have already been compelled to yield upclaims to

riginal settlers.

The Governor is being memorialized to and on Wm. Nathaniel West, convicted in Philatelphia of the murder of his wife. It is certainy, & case in which Executive clemency might utly he exercised Gon. J. H. Hobart Ward, Commissary General of the State of New York, and Judge Birdsall was arrested on the Hudson River cars last week, on a charge of picking pockets. Of course it was a blunder.

E. Z. C. Judson, known as Ned Buntline, has been converted to spiritualism. Ned will make an excellent aposite of the new faith. His previous course of life always inclined him to investigate spiritual subjects. The Maryland Sportsman's Club purchased one thousand live partridges the past winter to be

turned out in the spring. Their object is to pre-A Scotch elergyman, Dr. Cummings, has predicted the probable smash wis world in

Caroline Guelleh, a German giri, aged 23 Canse,—she was heart-broken and lovely; her lover having described ber. She left a very affecting the letter explaining the cause of committing the letter explaining the cause of committing the

The premium of \$200, offered in July last, has claimed the confidence of mankind since time began.

1858, by an American merchant residing at Glasoffered to the American Tract Society for publi-The bodies of the fourteen physicians and tanta from Philadelphia, who perished in Norfolk, Va., during the pestilence of 1855, are to be disinterred under the direction of Thomas Web-ster, Jr., Esq., the chairman of the Philadelphia

Relief Committee, and taken to that city for i TO If expedition is humanity, then the guillotine of Paris is the most bumane institution of its kind in existence. From the time Verger assued from the door of his prison, at the distance of a hundred feet from the guillotine, until his mutilated body left the ground in a close carriage, was at one minute. "dry" toast was given. The author will get "but-tered" when he reaches home:
"The Press—the Pulpit—and Petticoate—the three ruling powers of the day. The first spreads

flesh, nothing can ever after, says Buffen, dis-suade him from human alaughter. When a poli-tician once obtains a public office, no persuasion can ever induce him to go to work at anything but a nomination for another and another, during the term of his natural existence.

Matthew Lansberry used to say, "If you wish to have a shoe made of durable materials, you should make the upper leather of the mouths, and Regulators, of a hard drinker, for that never lets in water. Wiley M. Squir He did worse than that—he said the soles should be made of ladies tongues, for they never by the use of the wear out. Wasn't he a wretch? The Louisville Courier says that sugar making operations have already commenced in portions of Hentucky, and it expresses the opin-ion that more free sugar and molasses will be made than for many seasons. Sugar camps that have not been used for many years will be made to yield their utmost this season.

James Douglas, of Coventry, Ct., is now one hundred and two years and ten months old. Notwithstanding his great age, he is as hearty, strong and robust as most men at fifty; his eyesight is good, never having toen necessifated to wear glasses, and his faculties in general seem unimpaired. Last summer he moved day after day, heed corn, and did general farm w During the present winter he has walked miles from home in the morning, cut his foord of wood per day, and returned home in the even POLITICAL.

CHAS. CROCKETT, Republican, has been Hon. James B. CLAY has declined the mission Berlin, proffered to him by Mr. Buchanan. THE pressure of office seckers on the President from New York, Philadelphia and Boston has been so severe as nearly to prostrate him, as he has admitted to his friends. THE New Orleans Bee publishes the Inaugural with the remark that Mr. Buchanan is "nga equatter sovereignty as expounded by Gen. Cass

and the Northern Democratic school. "Long John WENTWORTH." the Republican candidate for Mayor of Chicago, at the election on the 3d, beat his opponent, Carver, by 1.091 major ity, receiving 5,933 votes to Carver's 4,842. The Republican majority on the general ticket is 1,887, A woman named Mrs. Hearte has been confined in jail at Hamilton, C. W., for debt, over seven years.

TUESDAY'S Cincinnati Gazette remarks: Gov. Genry, with his Private Secretary, arrived last night at St. Louis on his way to Washington.—This is his first visit to the States since assuming

THE NEXT HOUSE .- The impression prevails to some extent, that the Democrats have already chosen a sufficient number of members to insure a majority in the next House of Representatives mpression is not only erroneous, but that they have yet to gain seven members over their strength in the last House. The gain, too, is to be made in the thirteen States yet to elect, which at the Congressional elections returned forty-seven Democrats to thirty-three Opposition. Cot. WEBB writes from Washington to his por per, the Courier, that he has been permitted to examine carefully the alterations made by the

Senate in its conditional ratification of th as treaty, and has no hesitation in saying that they are such as will be very cheerfully acquies-ced in by England. No one of the changes re-commended affects in any way the principles upon which the trenty is based, and those arti-cles which relate to questions that have hereto-fore produced disagreement, remain untouched. THE UNITED STATES SENATE .-- The United the South adjourned finally on Saturday after-toon. A large portion of the extra session was consumed in the consideration and disposition of several important treaties, having a direct bearing upon the political and commercial interests of our upon the political and commercial interests of our country. The treaties which, according to the Union, have passed the Senate are as follows:—
The Dallas-Clarendon Treaty, with several important amendments. An extradition treaty with the Grand Duchy of Baden. Also, treaties mainthe Grand Duchy of Baden. Also, treaties mainly of a commercial character, with Peru, Venezuela and Siam. It is also stated that among the Treaties ratified, was one with Persia. This renders necessary the establishment of diplomatic reations between the United States and the Persian

Constantinople, has been designated, by rumor, t APPAIRS IN KANSAS-CAUSE OF GOV. GEART'S RESIGNATION.—The St. Louis Democrat publishes 218.
a statement relative to affairs in Kansas, given by H lov. Geary. The cause of the resignation of Go the appointment was conferred, to support him (Gov. G.) with the power of the army and militia, and the means of the Treasury, if necessary; but, instead of receiving this aid, he has paid \$12,000 out of his own pocket to meet the expenses of the administration, has been refused the aid and sup-port of the military under the most urgent cir-cumstances, and thwarted by the Judiciary of the Territory in every possible manner. The Gover-nor states that not less than fifty men were under onth, from the day he entered the Territory until career did not meet their approbation The Governor regrets the steps he has been obliged to take, and feels confident that, had the manner acceptable to the honest settlers of both the pro-slavery men, he says one-half has not

been told. He pronounces the murder of Baffum by Hays the most cold-blooded and atrocious affair ever witnessed. His version of the Sherra affair is similar to those already, published. H says, however, that the account publised in the Kepublican, over the signature of "Jones," is a tissue of falsehoods. The Governor complains much of the obstructions and mutilations of his official correspon dence. He says mail bags were constantly oped, and all objectionable matter to or from him, extracted. He thinks the establishment of a Slavery Constitution in Kansas inevitable.
Governor Genry's farewell address to the people of Kansas bas been published. It gives 'a sketch of the Governor's administration, setting forth the previous and present condition of the Treasury, recounting the difficulties and embar-rassments thrown in his way. He says that the great body of the people of the Territory are con-tervative and law-abiding, and willing to make sactifices for the sake of peace, while the troubles have been occasioned by ambitious schemers, who have no special interest in the welfare of the Ter-

ritory, who never desired peace, nor will they allow it to continue while they have the power to RUMOR SAYS that the family of the young lady of New York, who recently entered into a matri-monial alliance with her father's coachman, have decided to put the groom into a crucible; and re fine and educate him up to the standard of good society. The Mirror says he is not wanting in external graces, and thinks travel would in prove him, and greatly add to his appearance, as it would give him an opportunity of visiting and procuring a beautiful suit of Clothes, from the fashionable Emportum of Granville Stokes,

the private of the Coal Trade of Schuylkill Co.

Stated meeting of the Coal Association, in Centre street, over darrigue's Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friday, from 11 o'clock, A. M., to 1 o'clock, P. M. All those interest eding of the match, but she said she loved Arthur, and he could not be otherwise than true and faithful, and would, she was sure, make a good husband, because he always purchased his clothing at Rockhill & Wilson's celebrated fashionable clothing establishment, Nos. 205 and 207 Chesnut street, Philadelphia.

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ing daims to present them for settlement to the under signed.

THOMAS T. DAVIES, Executor.

Ashland, March 7, 57 known to all fellow sufferers the sure means of relief-Address, enclosing stamp to pay return postage, "Mrs. MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass," and the prescrip tion will be sent, free, by next post. [6-3m We would call the attention of our readors to the card of Messrs. Tyndale and Mitchell, No 219 Chesnut street, Philadelphia, who offer very great anatages to persons visiting the city in want of Fine or Staple China, Glass and Common Warr, 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 a stroll through their elegant establishment

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Feb. 28, '67 (M. A. M. & S. O. & N.) 9-6m

\*\*Grave odland Cream'' -- A Pomode for beath if ying the Rair-highly perfumed, superior to any French article imported, and for half the price. For dressing laddes' hair it has no equal, giving it a bright, glossy appearance. It raises gentlemen's hair to coul in the most natural manner. It removes dandruff, always giving the hair the appearance of being freshly-sham pooed. Price only fifty cents. None genuine unless algoed "FRERINGE & CO., Proprietors of the Bilm of a Tagassand Flossers, New York."

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Wood's Hair Restorative .- Prof. Wood Relation as affected by Slavery," has been awarded to Charles K. Whipple, of Boston, and will be tive till continues to labor in behalf of the afficted. can press to be far superior to all others for causing the hair on the head of the aged that has been silvered for many years, to grow forth with as much vigor and lux uriance as when blessed with the advantages of youth There can be no doubt that it is one of the greater liscoveries in the medical world. It restores permanetily gray hair to its original color, and makes it asame a beautiful silky texture, which has been very de sirable in all ages of the world .- St. Louis Morning Her '(March 21, '57 12-4t

R. R. R. Lives Saved .-- Mr. W. B. F. Oliver, of Ira ton, Duly county, Ga., saved the life of a valuable gir belonging to a planter, by the use of Radway's Renova olvent. The girl was covered with sores an loers from head to foot, and had very hell cough-and upposed to have had ulcers and tubercles on her lungs. knowledge, the second morals, and the last. Oliver received one hundred dollars from the planter.—spreads considerably.

Six bottles of the Resolvent were only used.

Hon.J.J. Middleton, of South Carolina, saved the way's Resolvent. From head to foot, he was covered with sores of such frightful characters as to exclusi im from sight of others. He was cured by four or five Henry S. Hill, Esq., of Hillsboro, Miss., cured his wit

of milk leg, by Radway's Resolvent and Ready Relie Wiley M. Soulres, of Chatchoula Parish, La., save the life of Mrs. Mary All Britton, and the life of his son y the use of the Resolvent, Regulators and Ready Relief. The doctors in that country had given up both the parties to die. . Ambibald Smith of Hulon Church, Miss. was burn very badly-when his cotton gin caught fire; he was car

to the burns; it took the fire out immediately.

Bear in mind, for all Pain, Radway's Ready Relief. For all diseases of the stomach, Liver, Bowels, Head Bladder, Kidneys, &c., Radway's Regulators. All dir. cases of the Lungs, Heart, Chest, San, Sc., Radwayls

Religions Intelligence. REV. J. R. WARNER will preach in the Associate Re formed Presbyterian Church, Market street, to-mor Sabbath) morning, at 101/2 o'clock, and at 71/2 in the

A Southern Errocopal University is about to be tablished. The location will probably be in Clevelan Tean. Samming or Musicovaries.—The reinforcement to the Lutheran Mission in India, consisting of Rev. Mesara. Helse, Snyder, Unaugst and Long, with their wives, are expected to sail from this country about the first of April next. AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.—The receipts of the American Sunday School Union, at their New York: Agency, for the year ending February 28, were \$23.552-15; last year they were \$22.180 92). The contributions received at this Agency, for the last thirteen mouths; from Sunday Schools and other juvenile sources, were \$9,335 29—alarge advance on any former year. This xational Christian Union established more than 2500 new Sunday Schools in destitute places, during the last

has been most extensively signed, asserts that Protection has been charged with its toleration of slaver

pate, a little over 17 years. The grain age of the Brain open ow in office is by years; their average age at course cration, 42 years; and their average Episcopal service 14 years. The average age of the 31 prelates at the conservation was 44 years; of the last 22 Bishops, 44 years. The time of active service in the Episcopate may be taken as trou 15 to 20 years; linkhop White's was the longest Episcopate, being a little over 49 years; the shortest that of Bishop Parker, being a period of 3 months. The oldest at consecution was that of Bishop Bass, at the age of 71 years; the youngest, Bishop McConkry, Polk and Hanks, aged 32 years.

NOTICES.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 octock, A.M., and 6 octock, P. M. ## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Grav, Partor.—Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 71/2 P.M. 43 SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. J. Talbor Gracky, Partor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 71/4 F. M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squa ottaville, Rev. Daniel Steck, Pastor. Divine service Thursday evening at 7 o clock.

23-TRINITY CHURCH SERVICE.—March, 1867.

22d.—4th Sunday in Lent.—Mich vi, Luke xix. Hab.

111, Phil. 1.

23d, 24th and 25th.—Morning service at 71/4 o'clock. Wednesday evening lecture as usual. 26th, 27th and 28th,—P. M. service at 4 o'clock. 29th.—\$th Sunday in Lent.—Haggal II, Luke xxi. Zech. xili, Phil. iii.
30th and 31st, and 1st April. Morning service at 71/2 ociock.

"Chaist glorified not Himself to be a High Priest; but
He that saith unto Him, Thou art My Son, to-day have
I begotten Thee. Who in the days of Him flesh; when He had offered up prayers and supplications though He were a Son, yet learned He obedience things which He suffered; and being made per became the Author of eternal salvation unto a

ROSSER-HARRIS-At St Clair on the 8th inst. John Seitzinger, Esq., John Rosser to Margaret I HUGHES EDWARDS On the 14th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Morgan Joun Hoodies to Elizabeth Edwards, both of l'ottsville. PREVOST-REINHART-In York on the 12th inst by Rev. J. O. Miller, Dr. L. W. Prevost of Tremont to Kate, daughter of Capt. Reinhart, of the former place.

that obey Him." Heb v. 5-9.

PHREANER-At Pinegrove, on the 11th of March

SAMUEL PHREAMER, only son of ly, aged 5 years and 3 months. DISSOLUTIONS. VISSOLUTION -The partnership heretofore existing between William Wolfand Edward Enterline, trading under the firm of WOLFF & ENTERLINE, was dissolved by mitual consent, on the 14th day of Yebrary 1857. The business of the fate firm will be settled up by Edward Enterline.

WILLIAM WOLFF.

Tamaqua, Feb. 28, 57

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entered into copartnership in the Lumber business, at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of WILBON.

BON & ROYER.

R. C. WILSON. R.C. WILSON,
LEWIS ROYER.
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, 58 7-4f

NOTICES.

DROPOSALS for sinking a SLOPE at the Big Black Creek Improvement Company's April. An engine and gump are erected—the headin timbers in place; and everything in order for the imm diste prosecution of the work. Application to be mad to MARTIN CORVELL, Engineer. Hasleton, March 21, '37 21-21. NOTICE.-The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened for Navigation on FRI-DAY, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water than aix feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 28, 1856 CCHUYLKILL CO. AGRICULTU RAL, HORTICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL AS-SOCIATION.—A regular stated meeting of this Associa-tion will be held at the public house now occupied by Seth Lymaster, in Schuyikili Haven, on Saturday, the tion will be held at the public house now occupied by Seth Lymaster, in Schuyikill Haven, on Saturday, the 4th day of April 1857, at 2 o'clock, P. M., when arrangements will be made for the June anhibition. A full at tendance is therefore expected.

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March 14th, '57 as Letters Testimentary have been granted by the liegister of Schuylkill county, to the undersigned, as Executor of the last Will said Testament of Evan Rosser, late of the borough of St. Clair, in the county of Schuylkill, decassed,—notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make payment, and those having slaims to present them for settlement to the undersumment of the undersumment of the state of the said Estate of the sai

Valuation - Whereas, the underJagued, administratora of Jacob Faust. Late of Wayne
Township, deceased, are satisfied that certan notes and
acquilties now outstanding, purporithr to have been
signed by said deceding were not signed by him, and as
not genuiue: therefore the public are cautioned spainst
negotiating or purchasing any notes or securities purporting to be signed by said Jacob Faust, as the subscribers will resist prymient of them until Tatisfied they are
genuine or until compelled to do no by law.

JACOB F. FAUST.

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TO MINERS. — Valuable Mine to

MAUTION .- Whereas, the under-

WANTED. WANTED One or two Rooms in the House of a Gente-1 family, in a central situ-Address "ENGLISHMAN" at this office. TANTED.—By the advertiser a and Town VV situation as Forwarder or Coal Shipper. For ad-ess inquire at the office of the MINERS' JOHNAL. The it of reference given.

est of reference given. Pottsville, March 21 '57 12-51 PEACHER WANTED .- A Male Seecher is wanted as Principal of the Male Gram-ublic School of the Borough of Pottsville, to com-s on the first of May. None but a competent, exwhool open the whole year. Application helved by he Secretary up to Wednesday, April 22d. By order a he Board. Pottsville, March 21, '57 100 AGENTS WANTED.—\$130 per month!—Here is a rare chance for a few ing men to make a large salary without investing a ital. The above is no "three cent catch penny," or mbug to introduce patent medicinea, thooks, &c. For

Weigh Scales, second handed that will weigh leaded cars. Also, 2 second handed railread stone ncks. Apply to JOHN GEORGE, Lebanon, Pa. March 14, '57 WANTED-A Good Gardener and WW Nurseryman, to take charge of two or three seres of ground, either to hire or work on shares. Apply at this office:

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE.— Whereas, letters of administration on the estate of TOSEPH D. MEREDITH, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate will please make payment, and those having claims will present them to Washington Square, below Locust street, Philadelphia.
March 14th, 57 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whereas, Letters of Administration on the Estate of Jab. C. STEPHELS, Inte of West Brunswick Township, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will also present them for settlement. JACOB STEPHENS, March 14, '57 11-51\*)

Administrator. A DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. Whereas, Letters of Administration on the estate of JACOB FAUST, late of Wayne Township, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscribers by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make payment, and those paying claims will present them before the first day of May next to the subscribers, J. F. Faust, Branch Township or to Daniel Faust, Wayne Township, JACOB F. FAUST. Administrators.

March 14, 557

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DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whoreas, the undersigned has been appointed Ad-listrative to the estate of MARY LEWARS; late of borough of Pottsville, notice is hereby given to all sons indebted to said deceased to make immediate ment, and all those having claims; to present them settlement. CHAS. BARLET, Administrator, ottaville, February 21, 287

Pottsville, February 21, '57 FOR SALE & TO LET. TOR RENT-A LARGE Frame Store in St. Clair, situated in the best bust ness part of the Main street; is suitable for a Dry Goods and Grocery Store. Apply to MRS. WASLIN, on the premises, or to JOHN WASLIN.

March 21, '57 12-31\* CHICKERING PIANO for sale. Inquire of H. W. Poole, or J. H. Adam, Esq. 3, '67

INSEED OIL, Patent Paint Oil, Avarnishes, &c., &c., for sale by J. T. HANNUM. Schuylkill Haven, August 23, '56 34-TO LET .- Two convenient dwelling houses situated on Centre street, Morris's Addition particulars apply to ROBERT RAMSEY, arch 14, '57 11-tf' Morris's Addition. For particulars apply to Blarch 14, '57 11-tf] POR SALE—A/Two Story Brick
House in East Market street. Apply to

JAMES W. BOWEN, Centre St., Potisville.
January 3, '57 MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the licading Works, for low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. attsville, Jan. 19, 1856 TOWN LOTS FOR SALE—In the

Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to

J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. LOR RENT - The Old Orchard Also, to viewers of said street.

PRIOE: Orie 15 horse power steam singine, with F bollers; 16 drift or slope cars; 1 dirt car; 1 coal breaker and schutes, and a lot of flat bar railroad iron 14 x 2 linches. Apply to FOX & BROTHER, J Pottgville. March 14, 157 11-3t Totaville, March 14, '57

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VALUABLE PROPERTY for Sulc.

The house and lot now occupied by John R. Delhm, in Norwegian street, 60 fort front by 110 feet deep Also, a lot 20-by 110 feet, now occupied by E Dodon, adjoining the above. Terms to suit purchasers.

Pottsville, October 4, '56

ACR REENITS

JOR REENITS Pottsville, Octoper 4, 261

POR RENT—A Three Story inches to welling House, with 'store-room attached, suitable for any kind of business. Also several offices to rent, with Gas and Water pipes, all on Centre street, between the Pennsylvania Hall and the American House. Also, two stone dwelling houses on Railroad st. Apply to Pottsville, February 21, '57'

M. MURPHY.

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Bott LANDS.—The Northumberland Improvement Company invite proposals for a lease of a portion of their Coal Veins, situated on their proporty in Northumberland county, Pennsylvania, two and a half miles above. Shamokin, and directly on the line of the Philadelphia & Sunbury Railroad. These reins are well located for cary and profitable operation. Apply to Joseph S. DIX. ON, Agent at Mt. Carmel, Northumberland county; or to CHARLES S. FOLWELL, Secretary, No. 18 South 3d street, Philadelphia. treet, Philadelphia. February 28, 57 TTORSE AND MULES FOR SALE

UKSE AND AND MED TO A STATE OF THE Underlined offer for sale one horse suitable either for a carriage or team—14 YOUNG MULES in first rate condition, with both boat and deam harness for the same; also I heavy broad wheeled wagon. The above stock can be seen at Ringgold, Schuylkill County. For further particulars, enquire of A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsville, A. S. MOORHEAD, Pottsvill or HIRAM FOCH I, Ringgold. Feb. 14, '57 COAL.

A SHLAND COAL—From L. P.

BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The undersigned laye, in connection with the General Coal Business, taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders, which may be addressed to Port Carbon, or 49 Wall street, New York.

CASTNER & YOUNG.

August 11, '56 OPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M. BEATTY, of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, associated with him Theodore Garretson and James B. Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James M. Beatty & Co., who will continue the mining and selling of Coal as usual.

JASA, M. BEATTY.

THEODORE GARRETSON, REGARRETSON,

THEODORE GARRETSON,
JAS. B. BEATTE.

Pottsville, June 28-156

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or bushel—warranted to be of
excellent quality. Dealers and large consumers applied at wholessie prices. Will be delivered
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February 9, 757

Bance do outstanding orders for the Jest's and 1856, and 1856, Balance due Emmuel Strouse, on promisesty note, dated July 22d 1854, LEWIS AUDENRIED & CO., Miners and Shippers of the follow-

ing celebrated ANTHRACITE COALS, From PHILADLPHIA and the MINES. BLACK MINE, RED SSU. BLACK HEATH WHITEAU SPORN. - do LOCUST MT., do DIAMOND. - do SPRING MT. - LEBISE. BROCKVILLE, -FIREASE. WYOMING VAL, do From ELIZABETHPORT,

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March 14 '57', 10-

OFFICIAL. AN ORDINANCE.

DELATING to the appointment of rios 1. It it ordained ond enacted by the Burg-town Ownerd of the thorough of Cressons, and it y ordained the theory of the same. That it Burgess the thin twenty days after this is appoint a cation number of Folke Officers, the peace on the Borough, who during the time appointment, shall be invested with the same; if and entitled to the same privileges, emolume seas as the countables of the said Borough are hereafter be invested with, or be entitled to by the triox 2. And be it further ordained, see, that we Attest, D. H. ALREIGHT,
Secretary,
Passed March 16th, 1857.

An Ordinance,
RESCRING ASSESSANCE TO HIGH CONSTANTA Be it ordained and enacted by the Durpess and To Council of the Borough of Oresona, and it is hereby durined by the authority of the same. That if say person experience and it is hereby the execution of his office, when called off for sail ande, on being legally convicted thereof before the freest, that if you can be not also on the office, when called the continuous description of his office, when called the property of the first sail pay a does of not less than two, nor me than five dollars. Attest, D. H. ALBRIGHT,
Secretary.

WM. A. HAMMER,
Chief Burge,
Chief Burge,

AR Ordinance,
REQUIRING THE HIGH CONSTABLE TO CARRY INTO REPARAMONDERANCES. inga constants returns to tuthit his duty in regard any ordinance which has or may be passed, he shall, conviction of the same, before the Chief Burgess, pe fine of not less than two, or more than four dollars be appropriated to the use of the Borough. be appropriated to the use of the Attest, D. H. Albaidar, W. Secretary.
Passed March 16th, 1857. An Ordinance, Proninging the use of Spring Balancia

PROBLEMING THE USE OF SPEING BALLECES.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Dee Council of the Biorough of Cressons, and it is herdy a dained by the authority of the saine. That from and it ter the passage of this ordinance, it shall not be lively for any person or persons, who may be engaged within the limits of the Borough in vending meats, put in the limits of the Borough in vending meats, put in the limits of the Borough in vending meats, put in the weight of such articles, any form of spring balanch but shall determine the weight of such articles, any person or be sons who shall be found violating this ordinance, and upon conviction of the same before the Chief Burge pay, a penalty of five dollars for each and every discount balance to be paid to the 5, resourer for the use of Borough.

WM.A. HAMMER.

Attest, D. ff. Albandar, Attest, D. IL ALBRIGHT, Passed March 16th, 1857.

Am Ordinance, VAGRANTS AND DISORDERLY PERSONS. VAGEANTS AND DISORDERLY PERSONS.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgers and Council of the Borough of Cressona, and it is her dained by the authority of the same. That all vand disorderly persons found disturbing the peaharmony of the Borough shall, upon conviction and pay a fine of two dollars for each and every times for the use of the Borough, and any persons refusing to pay such fine or forfalture, shall fined in the County Jail for the space of not most days for each and every such offence.

Attest, D. H. Alemmert, WM. A. HAMM Secretary. Chief Bu Passed March 16th, 1857.
Am Ordinance, HIBITING THE SALE OF SPIRITUOUS, MALT OR-LIQUOUS ON THE SABBATH.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and J. Council of the Borough of Cressona, and it is britished by the authority of the same. That, any propersons who shall will or cause to be midgany, money called Sunday, except for medicinal purpose, be dealt with according to law,

Attest, D. H. Albanday, "WM. A. HAMMER, Scivetary," Chief Burges Passed March 16th, 1857. Cressons, March 21, '67

BOROUCH STATEMENT. 7M. BENSINGER, Treasurer /. cn. By cash paid to Auditors, For framing Borough plot, Losence Dresh for 30% days' services on street, Lolence Drean for any days services of airper at \$1 10, Edward Daugherty, for 87 days, at \$1 10, D. McLaney \*509's days, do E. Devlin, 47 14 days, do E. Bensinger/Supervisor, 1043's days, at \$1 50, 200 days ditto for horse and cart 30½ days, at \$1.70, W. Bensinger, horse and cart 16½ days, do P. O. Dormale, horse and cart

BOROUGH OF PORT CARBON TATEMEN'T of the Receipts E Expenditures of the Borough of Fort Carba year 1856: TREASURER'S: ACCOUNT.
JOHN GWINNER-Treasurer, in account
rough of Port Carbon, for 1856:
Dr.

amount of lax received of John D. Hadesiy, collector, to cash received of County Treasurer, to cash received of Jacob Krebs, late collector, to cash received of James E. Gibson, late y amount of orders paid to sundry persons Balance due J. Gwinner, Treasurer, BOROUGH ACCOUNT. Expenditures on streets and highways, Expenditures on Town Hall property. Miscellaneous expenditures, Cash paid to J. M. Wetherill on Town Lot.

Orders outstanding last year, redocmed, Balance due Daniel Roybuck, ditto Charles Romell, Paid James Higens a, balance due him on last year.
Paid John Riley a balance due him last year,
Balance due from collector, John Hadesty, on
tax for 1836,
By the estate of Seltzinger & Wetherill, for filing up and curbing sidewalks.
Exonerations made to collector J. D. Hadesty.
Interest paid to J. M. Wetherill, trustee, and on
annotes profess.

STATEMENT of the Affairs of the Borough, P. 31, 1858: Dr. Due Edward Troy, Due Thomas McCormick, Due John B. Wooden,

Due John B. Wooden,
Due Samuel Grøy,
Due T. B. Marquart,
Due J. M. Wetherill, trustee, for Seitzinger &
Wetherill, on Town Hall lot,
Due Jehn winner, for services as Treasurer.
Due George K. Smith for laying out grades &

By Kast Norwegtan township,
By balance due Edward Sutton, from 18.4.
By the estate of Selfainger a Wetherill, lets
entered up freurbing and filling up,
By balance in the hands of John 1. Hadely,
collector.

f the showe dues are collected. It shows a let-ance in favor of the Berough of Port Car-bon as stated, Contract with Dan. Rechard, as per Winniel for grading streets—contrast not selected and bill not accepted—when this belief with Contract with Charles Kanell, as per Min Books, for filling up aldowalks, and when is hed will be ished w.ll be

Cr.
Paid on Roebuck's contract on Dec. 19, 18th
Paid on Charles Romell's contract, Ork. 30, body
Port Carbon, March 18, 55