

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1857. THE TRAINING OF GIRLS, PRISIOALLY,....The New York Commercial Advertiser says, and it is of the Mount Carbon Railroad, for the use of indeed a source of gratification that we are enabled which to reach their passenger depot in this Boto recognize the correctness of the assertion, that rough, the Reading Railway Company pays an no recognize the corrections of the assertion, these equivalent. Now by an act of the Legislature, subject than formerly; and it seems now to be the latter company is required to place their generally conceded, at least in theory, that a Freight Depot within the limits of the Borough school teacher should have some knowledge of of Pottsville, with the provisions of which the the laws that govern the well-being of the hu- Company would comply, could existing and alman body and the operations of the mind. We most insuperable difficulties be overcome. Apart may judge so, at less, from the number of works from the fact that their building room here is published on physiology and pyschology. From much restricted, they cannot without purchasin these, one may learn how to manage a school on the Mount Carbon Railroad between this Borough salightened principles; but the rules universally and Mount Carbon, obtain the rights and priviacknowledged to be excellent are not so constant- leges which are desirable in the event of a locaenforced as they ought to be. Parents, as well as instructors, too often forget that what is

proper and right in the physical training of young girls will not come of itself, or merely as the result of ordinary lessoning, any more than a watch may be made to keep good time by labor spent on the polishing and decorating of its dial plate. A large city is not a good place for a female Seminary, however great the advantages possessed in a better class of lecturers, and occasional eachers; because it is hardly possible to give girls the free and unrestrained exercise in the | bon Railroad then, down to Mount Carbon, it may open air, essential to the enjoyment of robust be asked. Simply because the Mount Carbon health. They commonly promenade languidly along the sidewalk or in the square, sometimes reading or studying by the way, and thus shutting out all observation of nature. They should be able to run, leap, and shout, if they please, and indulgs in all the hilarious joy and romping saited to their age. Half their time out of school hours, at least, should be devoted to active recrestion, and out of doors when the weather permits. The pleasurable feeling and mirthful propensities should have full, though not unseemly play, and the amusements should be such as stimulate and enliven the mental faculties without keeping them painfully on the stretch. The getting up of liversions,—tableaux, rural pic-nics, May-day celebrations, &c., -are admirable, with dancing,

are often cultivated by these amusements, as well as the health promoted. Parents are apt to trust too much to the presumed skill of teachers, and to look on showy accomplishments as the test of success. In consequence of this error, superficial acquirements are sought in the easiest and chespest way, and the pupil is fitted to glitter in society, but left wholly unguarded when the true test is applied by time and circumstances-her defective training rendering her inadequate to simple duties, and too frequently an almost helpless prey to uncontrolled impulses and feelings. The matter of diet ought to be sedulously at pany is willing and anxious to comply with the

especially in the open air. The taste and tact

tended to, as well as regular exercise. Light neurishing food taken at proper intervals should be provided, with due regard to variety. We have provement is the Mount Carbon Railroad Compaknown girls conflued to one or two particular ar- us, whose illiberal course certainly merits the ticles of diet, to acquire a morbid longing for severest animadversion. other things, which are partaken of too freely when they can be obtained. The habit of cating | sold in Philadelphia on the 25th instant. The too much confectionery, &c., should be avoided. | net passed by the Legislature, authorising the The temperature of rooms should be earefully sale, fixes the lowest sum for the purchase at noted, and not kept too high, as is usually the \$7,500,000; and no bid is to be accepted, unless case, and ventilation should above all things nev- the sum of \$100,000 be deposited with the Gover be neglected. Abuses in these matters are oft- erhor in cash or in State bonds, to be furfeited if dearest who omit precautions for securing this and its connections are, by the terms of the Act, greatest of carthly blessings. Ag an instance, released from the payment of all other taxes or single rooms in boarding schools are not supplied duties on its capital stock, bonds, dividends or with the means of constant ventilation; and property, except for city, borough, county, town-

sometimes the terrible practice prevails of put- ship and school purposes. It may purchase of ting girls to sleep eight or ten in one apartment. lease the Harrisburg and Lancaster road, and it This is destructive to health, which cannot be may straighten and improve the Philadelphia and enjoyed without plenty of fresh air at all times. Columbia Railroad, and extend it to the Dela-An aperture in the ceiling for ventilation would change the air continually without danger from draughts. Daily ablutions of the person, and strict cleanliness in dress, are of course to be in- of them, a judicial decree of abuse being previ-

One fact should be always borne in mind both the stockholders, if the State decide to resume at home and at school, vis :- that the integrity | the franchises. of the brain is dependent on the health of the body. The organ by which the mind works should have regular employment, food and rest, phis and Columbia Railroad, the canal from Coto develope its healthy growth, and keep up the proper degree of activity. Neither injudicious exercise of the brain, nor undue abetinence from exercise, are compatible with its healthy n both cases, mental distortion will be caused, and intellectual operations will be disturbed. Its different powers ought to be cultivated so as to preserve a harmonious coni-

pany becomes the purchaser the whole amount of We would call attention to the importance o allowing school-girls to sit at all times in an easy 'nually-one hundred thousand dollars of the nosture. Some schoolstare furnished with stools | bonds to fall due on the 1st of July, 1858, and and forms, instead of chairs, because they cost one hundred thousand thereof annually thereafter less: although persons, deprived of the relief of until the 21st of July, 1890, when one million of leaning back, are liable to curvatures of the the residue shall fall due, and one million annuspine, from the want of aid to it in supporting ally thereafter until the whole amount is paid. the weight of the head and shoulders. The bending or distortion consequent on a painful position may be temporary, but it produces lasting effects from the confinement of the chest and the oppression of respiration; and if continued for hours daily, the constitution may be irreparably injured. The terrible evils of spinal complaints follow in the train of such treatment. It would be startling to state how many of the presents number of deaths from pulmonary disease are owing to the want of due attention in childhood

to these vital organs. tering places, when within the boundaries of his The forcing system that encourages over-exerown State, there is a variety of the most lovely tion of the growing brain, is fraught with evil .cenery, a health-giving atmosphere and society There are weak points in the female constitution which need to be strongthened, instead of being matter, however, we think, is yearly becoming made morbidly dufanceless by neglecting to eulbetter understood and appreciated, much to the tivate the powers of self-control and reflection. profit of summer jauntists, in a pecuniary and and to exercise diligently the faculties of comprephysical point of view. Apropos, the following hension. For instance, how common is the habit remarks on this subject from the Germantown of expressing any slight agitation by an energet-Telegraph, are true, and although we object to the ie gesture-a violent start, or a shrill scream !-term dusky, as applied to our Borough,-for we Such a habit, not carefully repressed, cannot fail have a gloriously clear and balmy stmosphere-yet to fister the excitability that renders girls liable to hysterical affections. They need, therefore, exerpise that may attengthen the habit of the authority of the wilhover the limbs, and find simultaneous employment for the body and mind. Indeed, no physical exercise that does not excite and divert the mind, is of the right sort. Active games of skill—such as battledore, shuttlecopk, archety, jes de grace, &c., will be found advantationary and we would not prohibit them from the ruder sports in which boys take such pleasure.

One of the most important requisites to health is habitual equanimity. The external signs of passion may be repressed by discipline; but that is not enough; the feelings are elastic, and will reasert their power when the pressure is romoved. To inculcate the duty and advantage of the most may be nequired, should be the earnest and persevering endeavor of the schoolmistress. She may do this by gentle precepts repeated continually, and by timely illustration; but constant or invaluable a possession, the benefit of which is felt in every walk and almost in every hour of life—can only be secured by habitual intelligent application of the mind to worthy and dignified pursuits, and by keeping the heart well diselimined. "Out of it are issues of life," and to to faster the excitability that renders girls liable we heartily endorse them, and hope they will have to hysterical affections. They need, therefore,

pursuits, and by keeping the heart well disciplined. "Out of it are issues of life," and to train it in harmony with the mind for the highest and noblest aims, is the great end of education.

There is in some cases a necessity for special training, to awaken and call into play the faculties of the mind; for this purpose the pupils should be subjected to direct personal Influences. should be subjected to direct personal influences, factory to know that the Court has determine the teacher. Care should be given to their perfeet apprehension of the lessons, the sensation of this County, of the provisions of the Liquor Law, which may often be acquired without the mean-ing, and the sound without the idea. What is in this Region, being openly and unblushingly taught should be explained uncessingly till the violated. During the present week, however, the mind improved. In short, those who have the Court has had a large number of liquor cases before it, and in every case where evidence would charge of the young should discriminate between warrant it, conviction has followed. Every good aching and education, and by every proper means should facilitate and influence the developnent of mind. The memory ought to be cultivatrust, in bringing to the bar of justice, every vioed with regard to the method and permanency lator of the law in regard to the sale of spiriteof the impressions made on it; languages taught ous liquor. There is no greater blight on the with reference to their philosophy; the feelings prosperity of a community, than the indiscrimithat adorn woman and sanctify the social relanate vending of the poison, termed Rum. It is tions, should be directed, disciplined, and conbad enough that it should be permitted to be excrolled with judgment, and religious aspirations posed for sale at all; how infinitely worse, then,

Tan people in Hancock and Walker counties (Als.) are suffering from a great scarcity of pro

and emotions not merely exercised by questions

on historical facts, but regulated and charlahed.

THE PRESENT DEFOT QUESTION.—At times we | re arked how the matter of the removal of the . Americanism, and new as ever, a stannel advo. suced by those residing and transacting business on Freight Depot from Mount Carbon to this to este of American principles, has an article in its Railroad street. Mr. Snyder's blacksmith's shop was rough, is progressing-what the difficulty to in the ray of a consummation so carnestig desired by the rial election, in which it shows that "the member business men and citizens generally, of Pottsville? n order that our cities as may fally understand the merits of the anatter, and where the difficulty eally lies, we will reply to those queries. As all

management. Why not purchase the Mount Car-

Railroad Company taking advantage of the in

terest felt by our citizens and the Reading Rail-

way Company in the establishment of a Freight

Depot here—taking advantage of the impossi-

bility of running another track up to this Borough

parallel to their own, ask such an enormous price

for their road that the Reading Railway Company,

very reasonably, does not feel warranted from the

prospective income to be derived from it, in ac-

With the Mount Carbon Railroad Company

then, it should be understood, lies the entire dif-

ficulty in the matter of establishing a Freight

Depot here. The Reading Railway Company

cannot certainly, in reason, be asked to place im-

ovements on the line of another road, nor would

be just to expect that they should purchase

that strip of road at a price double its real value.

There is no doubt that were it not for the hostile

position of the Mount Carbon Railroad Company,

the Depot asked for would ere this, have

been in operation here. Unfortunately, that Com-

pany has always been an obstacle to improve-

ments projected in connection with this Borough,

and this last instance of rapacity when the busi-

ness interests of Pottsville are involved, is a

striking proof of the assertion. Let our citizens

understand this matter well. The difficulty of

establishing a Freight Depot here lies not with

asonable request of our business men in the

natter. The only obstacle to the necessary im-

THE MAIN LINE of the Public Works will be

ware. The purchaser of the works is to have a

ture may revoke the privileges granted, for abuse

ously had, and full compensation being made to

The Main Line referred to, consists of the fol-

lowing public works, namely :- "The Philadel-

numbia to the junction at Duncan's Island, the

Juniata canal from thence to Hollidaysburg, the

Allegheny Railroad, including the new road

avoiding the inclined plane, and the canal from

Johnstown to Pittsburg, with all the property

thereto appertaining, or in any wise connected

sale is to be paid in bands of said Company,

bearing five per cent. interest, payable semi-an-

The Superintendents, Collectors, and other offi-

cers now employed on the works, are to be con-

tinued until discharged or re-appointed by the

The entire proceeds of the sale are to be paid

SUMMER JAUNTISTS .-- At various periods we have

alluded to the folly of which the Pennsylvania

metropolite is guilty, of running away from home

n Summer to crowded, uncomfortable, vulgar wa-

if no restriction whatever, is placed upon it.-

The Court is doing its duty in this matter.-

The Citizens of Behaylkill County, cognizant of

Commence of water the state of the state of

able endeavors to extirpate it.

the evil, should arises the Court in its commend-

into the Sinking Fund, and applied to the liqui-

dation of the State debt.

therewith." If the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

the Reading Railroad Company. That Com-

ceeding to the demand.

pulled a trigger on a Native American meeting! are aware, the Reading Railway proper terminates The San concludes thus :-"Now, we tell you that David Wilmot will be at Mount Carbon, about a mile from the heart of the next Governor of Pennsylvanic! We will re-mind you of this after the inauguration of that the business portion of this Borough. The road between here and Mount Carbon, is the property good Protestant gentleman, and you shall blush, if your blood has not all turned to water."

any Catholic Irishman that ever leveled a rifle and

EDITOR'S TABLE. "How to BEHAVE."-This is a pocket Manual of Republi in Etiquette and Guide to correct personal habits, pub lished by Fowler & Wells, 308 Broadway, New York. This is an honest and earnest little book, designed to aid the young people of our great republic in becoming true desire to make his readers something better than mere nitators of foreign manuers, often based on social con better than imitators of any manners, in fact, and has dwelt at greater length and with far more emphasis upon general principles than upon special observances, though tion of its Freight Depot at a desirable point the latter have their place in the work. It seems to have been his first object to impress upon their minds the within the Borough limits. This side of the

Schuylkill River is occupied by the Mount Carsame basis, and that justice and benevolence can bon Railroad, while the other is occupied by the Canal and the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railway. There is no room to run another track The work is essentially different from any other man up to this Borough, and they must have one of ual of etiquette, and will aid, we hope, in building up a their own, for they would not be guilty of the truly American and republican school of politeness THE MINING MAGAZINE for May is on our table. Edifolly of erecting improvements on the road of another company, subject to their whims and in fact. tor Wm. J. Tenney; Publisher. John F. Trow, 377 and

focal Affairs.

379 Broadway, New York.

#3 Ross Bull, Esq., of Port Carbon has been elected D. D. G. M. of the I. O. of O. F. of this County, for the ensuing year. ## Futal Mining Accident. - On Thursday morning t 9 o'clock, William Boyle, an Irish laborer, aged years, was killed in the gangway of Potts' mines, York Parm by a fall of siate. He leaves a wife and five chilsepre;—fined \$10 and costs of presect

Fatal Accident.—A man by the name of Hump eve, was instantly killed on Thursday at the Colliery of L. P. Brooke, Ashland, by falling down the man-way, ne of the breasts, and breaking his neck. He leaves a wife and family.

County Agricultural, Horticultural and Mechanical Association, will be held at Schuylkill Haven on the 23d Sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution. ed to contribute articles to the exhibition. adelphian and an excellent vocalist, will we are informe shortly give a concert in this Borough. We anticipate

for Mms. Clark an appreciative and ermine to visit Pottsville, professionally oilce that all boys and men are forbidden to bathe in the canal or Schuylkill River, between Young's Landing and Lock No. 4, at Mount Carbon, after 5 o'clock, A. M. and before \$14 o'clock, P. M. Any violation of this der will aubject the offender to prosecution. Perfectly proper, and we hope that Mr. Crist will enforce it strictly

during the summer months. showers, continued so up to yes erday. Yesterday, alour grates were decidedly comfortable. Our meteorologi' cal record for the week is as follows:

An Improved Saw.-Stichter & Thompson of this ken notion of economy. Thus teachers practice Pennsylvania Railroad Company becomes the provements never heretofore introduced into that useful to pay costs. and parents sanction what they know to be wrong. | purchaser, the price is to be \$9,000,000, and the | marked in inches on either side of the blade, and the They forget that it is never good economy to tain- whole amount of the sale is to be paid in five per latter inserted neatly in the handle. The material and per with health; but that in the end those pay cent bonds of the said Company. The Company general style of the saw are superior. It is from the celebrated manufactory of Henry Disaton, in Philadel- a True Bill." County for coats.

ble article, which can be obtained at Bannan's store. is one of the simplest, most effective, and yet greatest in Com. vs. Lewis Bower-For larceny. Verdict-guilty. ventions of the day. It can be managed by a child, and will freeze cream in from 6 to 12 minutes time. It will perpetual corporate succession, but the Legislaof these Freezers, in large or small quantities. The pritwenty quarts, \$11 25. These who have not examined this unsurpassed Freezer, would do well to call at Ban-nan's store, and look at it. A single trial will convince

Silver Creek Library Association.-At a meeting of this Association on the 23d inst., the President announced to the members the death of William Brown, a member of the regular standing committee, when the a member of the regular statusing constitution of following resolutions were unanimously adopted:—
Resolved. That it is with feelings of the deepest regret and most profound sorrow that we have heard of the inclancholy accident that has bejailen our Brother member and brought him to an untimely grave.

Resolved. That in the death of William Brown this

Related, That in the death of William Brown this finatitation has lost a worthy. Friend and a member of untiring energy for te social, moral, and mental improvement of the members of this institution, that several times in our darkest hours; he has rendered us material sid, not only with his purse, but with blucounsel, and that in his death we feel an irreparable loss.

Resolved, That although the members of this Institution, in all his relations to it shall feel his loss, yet by none more extremely than his family, where his virues shome-brightest; where his wise counsels, his pure and upflight christian character shed a lustre on all its members and imbued them with love towards him; Therefore

fore

Resolved, That we sincerely sympathize with the Family and manifest our respect for the deceased by attending his remains to their last resting place, and by wearing the usual badge of crape on the left arm.

Resolved, That the proceedings be published in the Pottsville Miners' Journal, and a written copy be presented to the famility of the deceased. Pottsvine mineral sented to the family of the decreased.

RICHARD WINDOCK, Our. Sec'y. Ar Interesting Commonies at Pinegrove.—On Friday,

he 29th ult., Pinegrove, this County, was the scene of interesting ceremonies connected with the laying of the corner stone of their public school edifice. The day was discharged. propitious—the crowd immense. Large delegations of

St. Com. on petition of P. Womelsdorf and others, in

Masons and Old Fellows from Pottsville, Schuyikill IIa
relation to a road along East Norwegian street, was disven, Reading and Harrisburg, and Tremont and Don-charged.

Com. on Lamp and Watch in relation to lamp at Ninth tion : Gov. Pollock came from his home, one hun and Church Alley, was continued. dred and forty miles distant, to be present. President Allen, of Girard College; Mr. Hickok, the State Superintendent, and many others. The streets were arched | Com. to confer with County Commi with evergreen. The neighboring country for miles to culvert above Mr. Repplier's, was continued. around, came to participate in the fastivities of the oc-

of Principal Jones, and a large number of citizens, heargrounds, on which the school edifice is to be erected, (which | accepted; the deed ordered to be filed, and the Com; was rould be an honor to any place,) the imposing ceremony discharged.

rille, officiating.

ddress, which proved that his whole soul was in the uch force on the beauty of that system which gives to

Gov. Pollock appeared and delivered a speech e hich elkited unbounded applause. His was a noble n the necessity of having an open Bible in the schools Orwigsburg, Schuylkill liaven and Pottsville were well represented on the occasion, and C. Little, Esq., of

Bar Score Storm-Freshel-Damage.-On Monday evebe subjected to direct personal influences, of Violations of the Liquon Law.—It is satisof Wiolations of the Liquon Law.—It is satisof wing last between 7 and 8 o'clock, a violent atom of
sented, and referred to Com. on Arc.

A Statement of the Financial Affairs of the Borough mahated rury for about two hours. The rain came down was read by the Clerk. It was then moved and secondin sheets, and soon Norwegian Creek, running through | ed that the Clerk request the Treasures to render his acthis Borough, became swollen with the mass of waters pouring into it from the bills surrounding the Borough. The Schuylkill also rose rapidly, and Church Alloy presented no mean imitation of the Rapids above Niamers. The Crock whose limits are somewhat circumscribed in passing through the densely built up portion of the Berough, about 9 o'clock overflowed, first starting the bridges along Railroad street, and very shortly the track citizen will not only commend the action of the of the Mount Carbon Ralirond was covered with water Court in this matter; but in the future assist, we and the entire street submerged up to the curb stones. Dwellings on Railroad street, had a foot or two of water, on the first floor; chairs, tables etc., were floating about while some of the frightened immates hastily solving their children, made preparations to decamp. Something like the Albany editor's experience, we presume the dwellings were not carried off in consequence of the heavy mortgages on them. The water subsided about 12 o'clock, leaving behind in many houses, a compost several inches deep, of mud, sticks, etc. At 10. o'clock the Schuylkill was six lockes higher at this Borough, then it has been known before in a period of eighteen

'years, while Norwegian Orsek presented a scene, which

that usually quiet, well behaved stream, rarely ladulger

The Philadelphia Sing the ploneer paper of | Some damage as well as inconvenience, was experisubmerged, causing a loss of a day in cleaning it out .-The bridge and railway track at Callowhill and Railroad rial election, in which it shows that "the member, street, monired inputing. Bright & Lerch's warmonse of the American party who is in favor of a third st Ralleand and Norwegian streets, was partially hun-A resolution was adopted, giving the Council Chamber

> On the opposite corner, Mrs. Hannah Gough sufficed th the stant of some \$200 in the loss of liquor which she had forced in the cellar, and in the destruction of a very profty garden back of her house. The garden was con tainly in a most unromantic condition on Treeday more ing. The onious looked as if they could have shed tears at the sad plight they were in, while the other vegetables fortunately for their "phelinks," were spared the mortification experiences by the onions, in consequence of being completely hid from view by a rich compost of nud, etc. It was quite affecting—Hannah standing overflowed the bridge at the depot, and flowed into the starm flour and find mill of Wm. Hetherington at iass borough. Its citizens are characterized for enterthat point, damaging wheat, corn, hay and salt-prize pally the latter-to the extent of \$100. The water from this point went down the old canal, and ran into the cellar of C. M. Atkin's store to the depth of five feet.eulean exertions a hogshead of molasses floating about

with perfect nonchalance; was tied to the stairs and res-caed. A brave act, fraught with imminent peril to one of the rescuers, who could not swim. There are two avenues in this Borough that need culverting badly-Church Alley and Railroad street. A few ore such visitations as that of Monday night, will ren-* Court Proceedings.-A Court of Oyer and Terminer, for the trial of criminal cases, commenced in this

rough on Monday last. Aspexed is a summary the cases disposed of up to vestarday: Com. vs. Thomas Wilson-Larceny, "Not True Bill." Com. rs. Irey Troy-Larceny. "Not True Bill." Com. w. James Kelly-Selling liquor. Continued. as settled by the parties on the payment of costs. Com. vs. Marsh-Surety of the Peace. Not prove t tered upon the payment of the costs. Com. vs. Wm. Kichner, Jr .- For erecting in st. at Port Carbon. Com. vs. Jonathan Paust-For selling liq Not True Bill."

Com. vs. Thomas Thomas—For disorderly

pay costs of prosecution and 10 days imprisonment Com. vs. Anthony Betz. Jr .- For Assentt and Ratters Deft. guilty and pay a fine of one dollar and costs. Com. vs. Jacob Ports-For Amault and Battery. Def plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of 6 cents, under-Com. vs. Martin Kopenhafer-For Assault and Battery. Com. rs. John School 18- For Assault and Battery. Doft. plead guilty. Sentenced to pay a fine of one cent nd costs of prosecution. Com: ra. George Benument-For larcony. Verdict

ruilty on the ground of Insanity. Com. vs. Thomas Dornan-For Assault and Battery. atenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs of pros Ctm. er. Thos. Flynn-For lanceny. "Not True Bill." tery. The prosecutor, Alexander McCallister, sents to pay costs of prosecution. Com. vs. Julia Lynch-For surety of the peace. Deft discharged by order of the Court. Com. vs. Wm. Minnich-For selling liquor without I use—sol. pros. entered upon the payment of costs. Com. us. Wm. Minnich-For keeping disorderly hous mol. pros. entered on the payment of costs.

Com. vs. Mark E. Eckert-For surety of the pear sol, pros. entered upon the navment of costs.: Com. rs. Andrew Hank .- For surety of the peace The prosecutor sentenced to pay costs. Com. vs. Peter Tierney and John Tierney-Assault and

Battery. "Not True Bill." Sentenced Julia Burk, the Com. vs. Julia Burk-For Arsault and Battery "Not phis. Those who use a hand-saw in the prosecution of Com. vs. Daniel Burtolett, Jr.—For selling liquor on their business, should call at Stichter & Thompson's Sunday. Verdict—Deft. not guilty, but to pay the costs store, and examine the superior article they have now com hand. They have also for sale an improved wrench. The prisoner was discharged—no passon appearing to Com. rs. Julia Lynch-For surety of the peace. Deft

Sentenced to pay a fine of 6 cents, costs of proand undergo an imprisonment in County Jail for four sault and Battery. "Not a True bill." County for costs.
Com. vs. Adam Horning, Andrew Geisinger and Peler quarts, \$5 25; nine quarts, \$6 25; fourteen quarts, \$2 25; Greger-For Assault and Battery. "Not True Bill."-Prosecutor sentenced to pay costs of prosecution. Verdict-Deft, not entity and prisoner discharged, Coun-Com. v t. Mathew Francy, Thos. Green and John Green

-For malicious mischief. "Not True Bill," and R. Williams, the prosecutor, to pay costs. "True Bill." Verdict-not gulliy, and County to pay fine of 6 cents, costs of prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment in the County Jail for 4 calender months.

Com: rs. Dennis Cosey—For Assault and Battery, with
intent to kill. Verdict—Deft. guilty. Sentence of the prosecution, and undergo an imprisonment in the County Jail for the term of 3 years at hard labor. Counsel

H. Campbell and Geo. II. Clay, Esq. In addition there are a number of smaller cases, which ing of the Borough Council was held Tuesday evening, June 2nd. Present, Messra. Shosner, Nice, Kaercher.

Evans and Heffner, Mr. Kaercher, President, in the Com. of Accounts on unfinished business, was con-Com. on communication of The

St. Com. reported Third street, back of Mr. Repplies lot, repaired, and was discharged. tween this Borough and the Mine Hill Railroad, was Com. of Survey appointed to procure a copy of the

made report, accompanied by the deed. The report was St. Com. on repairing Market street, Morris Addition ensued on the necessity of a cuivert, which resulted in President Allen then delivered an address, which ful-

> Com. on removal of Hook and Ladder House from Mar Bills of Schuylkill County Lumber Company and J. A Becker, which at a previous meeting were referred The matter in reference to Mr. Dornan's lot was po poned for the present. n reference to the inundation of her property at Rallroad and Norwegian streets. Matter referred to the St.

Ward, praying that the Good Intent Engine house be Referred to Com, on Fire Apparatus. Petition from C. Lord and others, praying that a new to Com. on Survey. The Council then went into an election for Boron ever, and C. Worman, Supervisor. An election for Regulator of Party Walls was nos

erred to the St. Com., with power to act, if the improvement would not cost over \$100 The matter of guit of Jacob Kline against the Bosough. referred to a special Committee. count for the last year, in order that the Statement may he Borough be appointed a special night police. Adopt-

The following bills were read and ordered to be paid: J. W. Shaw, watchman, J. Merwine, 21 00 H. Quinn. - 81.00 T. Johnson, 64 68 J. Klamel. 48 87 J. A. Bocker John Hanly. - 33 00 B. Bennen, . 1 80 \$197 89

The balance of Helenthal's bill was ordered to be paid Com, on Survey was authorised to give Mr. Repplier the erade of the street between Centre and Scoond sts. St. Com. was empowered to make an lalet at Mrs. Hannah Gough's property, corner of Railroad and Norweginn streets.

Com. on Lamp and Watch was instructed to see if a man is necessary at Third street and Schwikill Avenue. Mitchel and Mangher, the Orleans on Com. on Fire Apparatus was instructed to repair pave. The STM of t. He was the editor of a new daily make a state of the STM of the ST lamp is necessary at Third street and Schuvikill Avenueplugs in the Borough.

to the Chief Burgess on Thursday evening, for the purlicket, is a worse for to the American party, than Estod damaging their goods to the extent at about \$50. pose of organizing the police force.

A resolution to the effect that pipes for fire plugs be put in Lauret street, and that a fire ping also be put in, courage to wear a little more bonnet and a little pose of organizing the police force. res adopted.

A resolution was adopted to the effect that the Water her name go down in history, as a beroine greater Josepany be settled to repair the street running down than Josn of Arc, by making the experiment.

Morris Addition, is default whereof, the Borough make dies for making them, was recently secured in the necessary repairs, and charge the Company. he necessary repairs, and charge the Company

The Council then adjourned. In a morry spirit, a la Mercetia, Unpicus rom Ringtown. We shall always be happy to hear from him either in propria personae, or by letter:-

prise, hospitality, and a genuine love of fun. On the 26th inst., it was my good fortune to spend a day with ! them in the enjoyment of "The Mountain Pic Nic," in a grove near the town. The Mahanov, in the morn ing, capered along over its rocky bed with more than its banks would be pressed by a bost of nimble Set, and filled with music any one of the many levely groves of married women more than of married men. old Schuylkill. About nine in the morning some fifty comple started for the grove, every free radiant with good humor and pleasant anticipations. After a glorious walk of about a mile, we arrived at the place, where all necessary preparations had been made, viz: scats, refreshcal and instrumental, soon sounded from hill to hill. aingling with the regular dashing of the merry stream near by, and with the frequent, though somewhat dis ordant, and yet rather pleasant snorting of the Iron Horse, as he puffed and strained in his giant effort t whirl to distant markets the rich though black products upon the forests, and called out an infinite variety alamic odors. All was beauty to the eve, music to th ear; and if I may be permitted to introduce the mose it to such society as that of the eye and ear, grateful to iuring the momentary lull of music, laughter, and the ound of busy feet, lent a pensive, but exquisitely ples Dancing, conversation, soft whispe mistake not, and softer thoughts and wishes, breathed but not spoken, constituted the chief intellectual enjoy-

nents. Dancing I place among the intellectuals, wher I think it ought to be classed. As for the collation, nothing could have been gotten up in better taste, and nt shou'd, and I am certain do, tender their thanks to the gentlemanly managers, Messra. Bancroft, Bensinger and Bast. May they long live to enjoy many such plouics. As for the ladies, prose is too cold; the. very thought of them makes me poetic. So, here goes-TO THE LADIES.

But what! shall I praise you for wit or for beauty, For virtue or candor, good humor or mirth, Or gravely point out what I think is your duty, And warn you of evils infesting the earth?

Shall I swear that your eyes are indeed burning len That fire up each object on which they are turned; nd name over youths by the score or the hundred, Whose hearts to a cinder have by them been burne Bhall I wish you all sorts of good things in the fature! To each a young husband, a bird of a man? Health, fortune and 'friendship, and all I can think of To fill with enjoyment life's poor little span?

With the word Amen, the poetic spirit vanished, an I must finish in prose. Well, late in the afternoon, say seven o'clock, we returned to town, with a full convi a "rate of tears." For myself I must say, all things considered this is the best world I ever was in. ict—guilty. Sentence postponed upon the payment of a place in the Journal, in a week or two, you may ex pect a full account of a pic-nic, about to be held under the shade of the hemicaks and pines of Union, near the ancient village of Ringtown.

COMMUNICATED.

Polisville, June 5th, 1857. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in New York last week, 425.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 154.

Scarlet fever is very fatal at Lancaster.

Indebtedness of Rhode Island, \$40,000. The Hog Cholera is destructive at Chi

The mother of Queen Victoria is 71 year Mrs. Gen. Scott is lying dangerously The Grand Duke Constantine is about to visit England. 28 The national debt of Great Britain i \$775,312,694. The Newburg (N. Y.) murder is as myste-

rious as ever.

A detective fire police has been established in Philadelphia. John Woods was drowned at Beading on Saturday last. Rum! James S. Smith, Jr., President of the Sothwark Bank, is dead. The European grain crops present a highpromising appearance.

There are 50 insane asylums in North merica, and 9500 patients.

The consus in Kansas has resulted in the ration of 7.329 voters. York Corn Exchange, is dead. Lancaster contains many gambling heils. Their extirpation is agitated. by years of age, on the 10th ult.

A boy named Raser was drowned in the anal near Reading, on Monday.

Gustav Remak, the Philadelphia lawyer,

about making a tour of Europe.

Solomon O'Dair was drowned in chuylkill Canal below Hamburg last week. "Mechanic" is the name of a new fire hose company about being organised in Tamaqua, and Counterfeit \$3 00 bills of the National Bank of Providence, Rr. I., are in circulation. Dank of Providence, R: I., are in circulation.

McKnight, the draft forger at Buffalo, has been sentenced to five years in the state prison.

Dr. Thomas Spencer died in Philadelphia on Saturday last. He was an eminent physician. Francis Burns and Martin Roach were lied on the Norristown Railroad on Wednesday. A small engine and tender have been sent China, from the Schenectady Locomotive Works. Watkins Thomas of Mineraville, has been

The Philadelphia Ledger is about to re-move its office from Third to Fifth and Chesnut streets. In Philadelphia, the matter of bridging the Schuylkill at Chestons or Walnus street, is agilated.

Edward Bubb, and a friend named Rey-nolds, zere drowned at Parkeaburg, Pa., on Saturday last.

Thomas Biddie, Esq., the well known broker and financier of Philadelphia, died on Wednesday.

BY The whole town of Lawrence, in Kansas territory, is claimed by Robert Robitaile, a Wyandot Indian.

Wm. Cobbett, the son of the celebrated author and politician, is an inmate of the Queen's Ranch prison.

Taylonsville Poor Oyrice, Smith Co., Miss., Blackwell & Floyd, merchants of the above place, write under date of June 16, 1856:—

"The R. R. REMEDIES are taking the lead of all medicines; they have fully proved themselves to be as good Bench prison.

A grand National musical festival will take place in Philadelphia the third week of the The expense of living in any of the great cities of the Union, has more than doubled in the last twenty years.

John Smith has been convicted in New

have started West for Balt Lake. Counterfeit new cent pieces are in circula-ation in New York, intended no doubt; to mix with the genuine in large quantities.

Wm. F. Stephenson has been sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years, for running off slaves in Marshall county, Mississippi.

Capt. John Pope, United States Topographical Engineer, is engaged in sinking artesian wells on the public lands in Texas and New Mexico. The Lawrence County Court has directed proceedings against the bail of John N. Wagunseller, the defaulting Cashior of the New Castle A follow who had been fined several weeks. in succession for getting drunk, coolly proposed to the Mayer that he should take him by the year

Athbell, and she was born in New Brunswick.

ment at Mr. Strongs's corner, and to examine all the fire plugs in the Borough.

A resolution was adopted, giving the Council Chamber. by falling from a cliff which rises perpendicularly at that point from the bank of Schugikill canel,

Philadelphia. They were the property of Chas. Clark and William Brown, killed last week on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Highspire.

SAt Cleveland, Mississippi, on the evening of the 6th uit., W. MKerr, principal of the Georgetown Academy in that Stale, was married to Miss Mary Roberts, and at midnight, during the rejoicing of the bridal party present, he fell dead in their midst.

25 The Lebanon Valley Railroad is partly in use for the transportation of freight. By the first of next Month, there will be railway communication.

next month, there will be railway communication between Reading and Lebanon. The read will hardly be completed through to Harrisburg before the first of next November.

A late census of London shows 149,120 mere females than males, 64,481 unmarried ladies in excess of unmarried men; 110,076 widows to 37,080 widowers; and 10,633 "grass-widows," as the merry laugh of as pretty a bery of ladies as ever is seen by the fact of there being that number of married women more than of married men.

List Sabbath immediately after divine servicer had been performed on board the United States frigate Cumberland, now at the Navy Yard, Charlestown, and while the crew were being mustered, Lieut. Alimand, while engaged in leasant conversation with some brother officers.

ll upon the deck in a fit of apoplexy, . He extried below, and died within an bout. POLITICAL

VIRGINIA .- The Democrats have carried it. AN AMERICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION has been I I Louisville during the week.

FATETE McMuller, late member of Congress from A Numerous list of Consuls has been made out. The appointments will be made prior to the latifuly at the sizure and convenience of the President. DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.—On Tuesday next, a smooratic State convention will be held in Harrisburg

ancaster on Wednesday. Nine counties were repre-

sented by fifty-four delegates. The following ticket was Supreme Judges-Jacob Broom of Philadelphia, and Canal Commissioner-John H. Linderman of Berke

Gov. Geary declined the nomination for Governor. THE South, the new organ of slaveholding ultraism at ichmond, Va., protests vehemently against any sub-dission of the Constitution about to be manufactured or Kansas, to her People. It has high hope of the Cou rention about to be chosen, but evidently none of th People. Here is its language:

People. Here is its language:

"Upon the new plan which Gov. Walker promulgates for the settlement of the Kanisas difficulty, we cannot venture an opinion before we scrulinise it in detail. There is one point, however, upon which we can give an instant and emphatic judgment; and that is, the proposition to submit the Constitution of Kansas to a popular vote. In respect of general policy; such a step would inevitably involve very disastrous consequences. In the first place, it would inflame and prolong the coutroversy, and would intimately throw Kansas into the arms of the Abolitionists. But, any discussion of the measure in regard of expediency is unnecessary and irrelevant, since the Convention which is to frame a State Constitution for Kansas is endowed with no authority to submit their work to the popular vote. The act by which the Convention is assembled ascertains and limits its powers, and id that act there is not one word about submitting the Constitution, to the people. The Cyn-

American-Republican State Nomina-DAVID WILLIOT, of Bradford county. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadelphia. JONGES OF THE SUPREME COURTY,
JAMES VEECH, of Fayette county,
JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county.

Democratic State Nominations. WILLIAM P. PACKER, of Lycoming county. NIMBOD STRICKLAND, of Chaster county.

THE HIGH PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- On all sides we bear complaints of the enormous prices de-nauded for provisions, and mechanics are striking for higher wages in consequence thereof.— Things certainly do not look encouraging, and the best advice we can give is for every body to re-trench—to eat herring where they count afford shad, put up with mutton while beef is too dear, use molasses instead of butter at forty cents a pound, and above all, consult genuine economy, by obtaining your garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos 603 and 605 (new style) Chesnut street above 6th, Phila-

A man is like a bit of Labrador spar, which has no lustre as you furn it in your hand, until you come to a particular angle, that it shows deep and beautiful colors. There is no adapta-tion or universal applicability in man, but each has his special talent, and the mastery of successful men consists in keeping themselves when and where that turn shall be oftenest to be practicable. The peculiar talent of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street, Philadelphis, is that of suiting the public with elegant and fashionable clothing, and his mastery consists in keeping one of the largest and most palatial establishments in America, constantly before the people when he is to gratify on a visit with matchless garments.

#2-Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative is said to b the only sure cure for baldpass, and gray hair. It re-moves all scurf, dandrulf and scrufelous cruptions from the scalp, and in a tew days restores gray halo to its origoring matter, but respectates the hair by invigorating ind restoring perfect health to the scalp, thus imparting new life and vigor to the roots, and by them causing & Holloway's Pills and Olntment .cation may always be prevented, by the timely se of Holloway's Cintment, and lockiew has never been known to supervene in any case of external injury where

roverbial in all parts of the world, and it is used in all he great surgical institions of Continental Europe, as the only reliable and unfailing specific for wounds, ul maladles. The pills are prescribed by eminent medical practioners as the most efficacious rem tion, liver complaint and disorders of the liquele.

dicines; they have fully proved themselves to be as good as they are recommended, and have cured all diseases for which they have been taken. They are the best reme dies we have in this section of country." other medicine on their plantations but Radway's. No Doctors are needed where the R. R. Remedies are under Tork of murdering Charles L. Groves, cook of the brig General Pierce.

BY A man named: Holsey has been fined \$750 in Chicago for kirsing a Mrs. Brooks against her will. Dear sport, Holsey.

The ship Westmoreland at Pistudelphin brings 514 Danish Mormon emigrants. They have stread West for Selt Lake. in eirculabit, to mix

In all cases of Headache. Toothache, Neuraigia, Tie Doloreux. Hadway's Relief. Hisolvent and Regulators, will afford instant relief, and a quick cure. In all cases of Coativeness, Irregularities, Dyspepia, Indigestion, Radbay's Regulators will in a few says set all right.

None so irregular but Radway's Ready Indigestion, Radbay's Regulators will in a few says set all right.

None so irregular but Radway's Ready Indigestion, Radbay's Ready Indigestion, Radbay's Ready Indigestion, Radbay's Ready Indigestion, Radbay's Residuation will regulate the most terrible paroxysm; none so reduced by disease, so crippled with infimities, so disfigured with sores, sleers, or affilicted with Scrofuls, but Radway's Resolvent will renovate, and restore to health and life. POTTSVILLE POST OFFICE. Arrival and Departure of Malls.
Philadelphia, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittaburg, New York and Rastern and Southern States, two daily.—Closes at 7 A. M. and S. P. M. Arriva at 1214 and 814

ELL, of the Presbytery of Luxerne.

MOTICES.

APPRIMITIVE METRIODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Drivine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 60'clock, P. M. AT FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, see and Street, Potisrille, Rev. William L. Gran, Pastor,—living service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P. M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of HENRY BICKEL, deceased, late of Ashland, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Schaylkill county.—Notice is hereby given requesting all those indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will measure them for notificence. some having claims will present them for settlement.

EAMUEL BOWLISH, Administrator.

Ashland, June 6, 157, 23-31 DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the estat of JOHN DRESS, late of North Manhelm township Schuyikill county. deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuyikill county. Notice in the subscriber by the Register of Schuyikill county. Notice is hereby given requesting all those indebted to said tate to make payment, and those having claims will passent them for settlement.

SARAH DRESS,

Administrative. ent them for settlement.
May 30, '57 22-31

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DISSOLUTIONS.

heretoftre existing between George Rickert and M. F. Ludwig in the Sawing and Boat Building Bruiness at the Gwighburg Landing under the firm of Rickert & Ludwig, was dissolved by nutual content, on the first day of April, 1857. The business of the late firm will be nettled up by Ganera Williams. TISSOLUTION. The parinership business at the old place on his own account.

GEORGE BICKERT,

June'5, '57 23-61* M. F. LUDWIG. beretofore existing under the firm and name WILLEAM & NATIAN DAVIS in the manufacturis of lumber. Ac, was this day (April 1st, 1877), dissolve by mutual cousent. The business of the late firm with the course of the late firm with t copartnership in the lumber business heretofe existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was the day (April 25, 1857.) dissolved by mutaal coment.

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the start saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the MEM. A.S. H. R. B., under the firm of R. C. 2 AMES WILSON. orders for lumber promptly atte R. O. WILSON,
May 2, '57, 18-)
JAMES WILSON DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

BHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partners ship beretofore existing between P. O. Bressler, J. Bressler, Michael Bess er, and George P. Owens, tradit as merchants, at Donaldson, Schuylkill co., Pa., und the firm name of RHESSLER, OWKNS & CO., was on the 2d day of May, A. D., 1857, Glasolved by mutual coant, and that from 2d day of May, 1857, P. O. Bressler, J. H. Bressler, three of the pioner partners will continue to carry on the former but the property of the pioner but the continue to carry on the former but the carry of the pioner but the pioner but the pioner but the carry of the pioner but the pioner bu Atronage.
P. O. Bressler,
J. H. Bressler,
MICHAEL BRESSLER
GEO. P. OWEN

May 23, '57 21-61* FOR SALE & TOLET INGINE AND PUMP FOR SALE LIOUSE for SALE OR RENT A two-story frame house with basemint as latel occupied by Daniel Nagle, situated on the Mineraville Road, in the Borough of Pottsville. The house is in good condition, and the lot on which the house is built, is 14 feet front by 65 feet in depth. Possession given immediately. For terms and other particular, given immediately. For ter apply to Pottaville, June 8, '57 сная. у. корітесн. TOLIVILIES, JUNE 20, 201

WHIREE MULES for SALE.

WILL S. For SALE.

URDAY, the 27th day of June. A. D., 1857.

at the residence of Solomon Stine, near Harper's Tavern, in East Hanover township, THREE MULES, two of which are black, and are the property of Edward Kelly, of Pottaville; the other is at yay mare, the property of Williams, of New Philadelphia, Schuylkill county. The undersigned has had the mules during the Winter, and as they have not been reclaimed at the proper time, he

undersigned has had the mules during the Winter, and as they have not been reclaimed at the proper time, he will, sell them to pay for the fodder, &c. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock, P. M., on sald day, when conditions will be made known by. SOLOMON STINE.

East Hanover township, Lebanon county, Pa.

June 6, '57

LOR SALE OD DERM'S June 6, 557

OR SALE OR RENT.—In Extending the last M. E. De view of the official action, of the last M. E. De counterence in their Annual Session, and also in accordance with the action of the sale members of the Second M. E. Church for the sale M. E. Church as tees to make such disposition of the sale M. E. Church as they may think best, it was on motion resolved, in their official meeting, on the 25th last, that the said Church be offered for SALE or RENT immediately. The Trustees of the 24 M E. Church, through their Committee, iespectfully therefore offer the Church, situate in Bisrket at Pottsville, Pa., for sale or rent, forthwith. The Church is a good sized, substantial brick building, well, furnished, besement hall and two class rooms below—Church on the 26 floor, handsomely, papered, and gas lights through the entire house. The price and terms of payment will be made resemble. Parties withing to purchase or rent will please apply soon to the undersigned.

JAMES MOORE, Committee.

J. O. RISHEL.

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CAUTION!—The undersigned mem-

MAU'TION !-The undersigned members of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, Potayille, having learned that certain persons who late-ly served in the capacity of Trustees for said Church, have offered the same for sale or rent, hereby caution

R. EDITOR:—I wish to say to the public, and to the members of the M. E. Church in particular, that my name was put to a nofice which appeared in your paper of the 30th uit., as a cantion against the sale or renting of the Second M. E. Church, in this place, without my knowledge or consent, as I disapprove of any opposition to the order and Dispirity of the M. E. Church. CHARLES CHAMP. Pottaville, June 4, 75 TO LET An Office in Market atreet by STICHTER & THOMPSON. TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent.

and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, follow, at the PIONEER FURNACE. DRIN'TING PAPER. -Book & News-Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality, or sale at Mill prices.

Centre street, Pottaville.

August 9, '56

32-tf POR SALE OR TO LET—One posite Hill's Hotel, Centre street,—42 feet front by 200 feet deep. Terms easy.

May 20, '57. FOR 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 the premises, or to T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER.
Pottsville, February 23, '57

TO BRICKMAKERS.—Patent Rights of DRION MATALLES. A color by Driver an Improvement in Burning Bricks, by which there is a great saving fit (lung labor, and cost of fuel, and the quality of the bricks much improved.

J. W. ANDREWS, Briefspott, Fu. 13-3m.

March 28, '57

IOR: SALE—A DESIRABLE

RESIDENCE ON SCHUYLKILL AVENUE.
The dwelling is convenient and well built, with Garden,
Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, &c., in good order. Stable on
premises. For terms apply to
Pottsville, May 23, '57

Pottsville, May 23, '57 IUST RECEIVED .- A large assortment of splendid Perinmery, &c., from the Manufactories of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others.
All those, who want fine Perinmery, call at C. BAR-LKT'S Book and Variety Store.
January 21, 1857 January 21, 1857

OR RENT—A Three Story in tached, suitable for any kind of business. Also several offices to rent, with Gas and Water pipes, all on Centre str et between the l'eunsylvania Italiand the American Rullenad at str of, between the Pennsylvania Hall and the America: House. Also, two stone dwelling houses on Railcad at Apply to Pottsville, February 21, 57. DWELLING HOUSES for SALE To or RENT.—Two new three storied brick Edwelling houses on the west side of Centre street, Folia dwelling houses on the west side of Centre street, Polis-ville, near the residence of George S. Repplier, are for sale or rent, on reasonable terms. They are supplied with water and gas, with terraced gardens, and entrance to the rear by an alley. They will be found were com-fociable dwellings, and the first stories are well adapted for business surposes, if required.

Pottsville, May 23. '67 21-31] ROBT. M. PALMER. May 2. '67 TOAL COLLIERY TO RENT-In THE POTTSVILLE MINING the Middle Coal field, Northumberland county, cost nected by a short branch with the Philadelphia and Sunbary R.R., known as the Lambert Colliery, with my wards of 500 acres of superior Coal land, bolonging to the New York and Middle Coal Field H. R. and Coal Co., with Brenker. Engine of 50 horse power, Miners' houses; fc. &c., already overted and for 1000 codes. Reveral coal veins above water level have been opened and a number of others are of easy access, which may be opened with little expense. the Mayor that he should take high by the year at a reduced rate.

22 Thomas Wilson, residing above Mine Hill Gap, this county, was shot by his son last week, while engaged in beating his wife. Wilson's recovery is doubtful.

22 By the upsetting of the sail boat Rambier below Philadelphia on Saturday last, Miss Hums bert, aged 17 years, and a Mr. Villemain and daughter were drowned.

23 Mr. Hamilton, the artist, haz been engaged for several months past with Col. Fremont in New York, painting the illustrations for the Collocal Spice, Cally, and arrives at 11 A. M., and 22 M. M. arrives at 11 A. M., and 24 P. M. arrives at 11 and 13 A. M., and 24 P. M. arrives at their disposal for the use of cast at their disposal for the use of cast at their disposal for the use of their many of the mounts due for the part of the part of the mounts due for the part of the fill and arrives it is deally, at and 13 A. M., and 24 P. M.

25 The New Railroad Bridge over the Allogenean mails close on Tassaday and Friday of each when the fill and severely month. European mails close on Tassaday and Friday of each when the fill arrive of the formula of the fill and politic for the part of the part of the fill and politic for the part of the par

WANTED IMMEDIATELY-Two good Journeyman Painters. DAN. NAGLE. GURNEYMAN CARIS EM MAK.

nd, May 2, '57 300 AGENTS WANTED.—Busi100,000 a month. Capital required, for dollars.

All For particulars, enclose stamp, and saddress

A. B. MARTYN, May 9, 57 19:10t DOO LOCAL AND TRAVELING
DOO AGENTS WANTED in the WEST! Business
paying from \$50 to \$150 per month—no humbug or
chance hudness. Permanent employment given and no
capital required. For particulars enclose postage stamps
and address.

April 11, '57

15-3m

LOST & FOUND. OST-A Lady's Purse, containing J a small amount of money, a bunch of keys, and a liver thimble. The finder will be sultably rewarded on leaving it at this office. Pottaville, June 5, '57 23-1t

O'TRAY COW.—Strayed from The total subscriber, residing in Norwegian at total the subscriber, residing in Norwegian at the total subscriber, making in Norwegian at the total subscriber of the total June 6, '67 STRAY HORSE.—Was Dimight to Hummel's Taveru, Friedensburg, on Saturday. May 25d, Inst., a young

brught to Hummel's Taveru, Friedensburg, on Saturday, May Eld, inst., a young.

BAY HORSE, between 3 and 4 years old—has a while
siar on the forehead, and the right, fore foot and left
hind foot white—had no shoes on his hind feet—supposed was never shod. The said horse is supposed to
have been stolen, having been focught to Friedensburg
by a man not known, who left rather hastily, leaving a
carpet tag behind. The man who left the horse was
about twenty-five years old, pock-marked, wore a blue
frock coat, with yellow buttons, four on each aleera and
yors a Kossuth Black Hat. The owner of the horse is
requested to come forward and call upon the subscriber,
prove property, pay any reward-offered, all expenses, and
take said horse away, otherwise Bredli he said according
to law.

HENEY BRESSLEH,

May 30, '67

TOPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M.

BEATTY, of the late fym of Beatty & Thomas, has associated with him Theodors Garretson and James B. Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James M. Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James M. Beatty & Co., who will continue the mining and selling of Coal as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY,
THEODORE GARRETSON,
JAS. B. BEATTY.

Pottsville, Jum 28, '56. OPARTNERSHIP .- The under-VOTAR I REINSHIF.—I He UHGCF.

signed have this day (January 21st, 1866.) entered
nto copartmenship for the transaction of a General Coal

commission lusalness, and also for the purchase and sale
of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO:

Offices—208 Broadway, New York, and in Centre street

physics the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM. M. ROGERS, New Tork.

P. D. LUTHER, Pottsville.

February 9, '58

O-PARTNERSHIP .- The under-Jeigned have associated themselves together for the purpose of mining and selling Conl, under the firm of J. R. McCREARY & CO., at AUDENRIED, and are now prepared to fill orders for the celebrated North Spring Mountain (Lehigh) Coal. Address, Jeansville, Luzerne county, Pa.

ABRAM L. MUMPER.
JAOOB A. MYERS.

Eabsury 14, 57

February 14, '57 CAIN, HACKER & COOK. Black Heath Coal.

White and Red Ash Coals. No. 40 Walest street, Philadelphia, and Woodland Wharves, Schuylkill. THOMAS CAIN. MORRIS HACKER. JESSE M. COOK. HAYES, SMITH, & Co., Coal Merchants. Vo. 107 (late 15) Walnut Street, Philad's,

Are now receiving, direct from Jonn & Richard Carter, a full supply of Greenwood Coal, which we offer at the lowest market price.

Orders may either be a idressed to us or to our Agent for the New England States,

II. G. TUCKER, for the New England States, May 23, '67

To. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Buil February 9, 57 v an dusen, norton & co., -Sole Agents for the Sale of the LEHIGH

Coal & Navigation Co.'s Coal, Best Red and White Ash Coal. Offices: No. 28 Walnut street, PHILADELPHI.)
No. 53 Liberty St., cor. Nameu, N. YORK.
No. 5 Posme street, BOSTON. Shipping Wheres Bristol, Ballstewn and Pier Ho. 1, Richmond. March 28, '57 LEWIS AUDENRIED & CO.. Miners and Shippers of the following celebrated

ANTHRACITE COALS, From PHILADELPHIA and the MINES, ACK HINE, -RED-ASH. BLACK HEATH, WHITE ASE HIN. - do LOCUST MT., - do LOCUST MT., - do SPRING MT., - LIRHER. OCKVILLE, -PINE ASH. WYOMING VAL. do From ELIZABETHPORT, WHITE ASE, and COUNCEL RIDGE, BED ASE.

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NOTICES.

SPECIAL MEETING of Stock O. of O. F.—The members Miner's Lodge, No. 20 of 1. O. of 0. F., are her informed that a special meeting of the Lodge will held at their Hall, on Saturday next, at 8 o'clock. P.! when matters of importance will be laid before t meeting. Runctual attendance is requested. By one of the Lodge.

JOHN J. JONES. Serv. Pottaville, June 6, %7 CCHUYLKILL CO. AGRICULTU

HENRY HESSER, LEWIS ROYER, J. S. KELLER, C. S. LEADER, CHARLES SAYLOR. TOROPOSALS .- Sealed Proposals

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GEORGE H. WILSON,) May 30, 257 YO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE-The subscribers have associated themselved, dafter this date, under the name and style of TI IONE 4 CO, and will conduct the business of Delical, as successors to FREDERICK TYLKE 4 CO.

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