

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JUNEST, 1857. Inon is cotoring into a thousand articles of manafacture, for which a few years since, it was not amployed. Recent experiments of a Liverpool merchant pointed out the extraordinary advantages of iron in ship building,-advantages which had been fully realized in his own experence. He made it appear that an iron vessel of a thousand tons, would carry 280 tons more dead weight than a wooden ene, and that on a voyage to the East Indies and home, at five pounds a ton, an iron vessel would have a freight value of £1250 over its wooden rival, and would, as a general rule, last much longer. At the recent session of Congress, Senator Wright, of New Jersey, submitted an elaborate Report, on the employment of iron as a building material. In this, proference is given to iron over all other materials, with the exception, perhaps, of marble, which is excoodingly costly. Among the advantages of iron, the following are specified:

1. The facility of transportation. 2. The ability to cast fronts, beams and girders

of every variety:
3. Uniformity of the cost. 4. The power to ascertain the exact expense of a building before its erection. 5. The readiness with which a building can ! joined together.

to hear from "Echo" again. 6. The exemption of damage by fire. The Committee state that they feel satisfied that iron may be employed with advantage for building purposes by the Government, whether it be wholly substituted for brick and stone, or partially used in the form of joists, girders, frames, rafters, floors or straps. They further contend that "the example of the General Government, in employing iron, will be followed by the State and municipal governments, and operate as a consistent, legitimate, and permanent protection to those whose business has been heretofore subject to numerous fluctuations, occasioned by frequent changes to our revenue laws, and constant competition from a rival whose skill was perfect, and who enjoyed, besides, the advantage of cheap labor and cheap capital. But the increased conaumption for iron, owing to the new uses to which it has been applied, and especially to its employment as a building material, has, in connection with other causes, neutralised to some extent the advantages heretofore possessed by the British over American manufacturers. The employment couragement and protection to the products of of iron for the purposes referred to, and the con- our own skill and labor, there will be opened a sequent increase in its consumption, affords a new career of prosperity to the whole country, by kind of protection to the iron interest, to which the free admission of many articles of foreign no one can object, and which promises to become more effectual and more permanent than the legislative protection which has been so often ought in vain. The large increase in the production of iron; during the last few years, is a have the opportunity to indulge itself by investsubject of congratulation. Next to her vast commerce, it was to her manufactures and trade in ate or opportunities of the individual. iron that the marvelous prosperity of Great Brit THE POTTSVILLE GAS COMPANY .- In another ain is owing. For the last twenty-five years the world has looked almost wholly to her for a supply of this indispensable product of her industry. But, in the time to come, there is no reason in the nature of things why we should not free ourelves from our dependence upon foreign coun-

may we shake off this degrading dependence, but
thousand cubic feet—the present price, \$3 00, not
by judicious legislation and practical encourage.

this Borough, will be fixed at \$5.50 per thousand cubic feet, with a reduction of 5 per cent, on bilin paid within five days after presentation. The reason assigned is, ment of this branch of our industry, become ere fact that the Works as altered for the manufact twenty-eight Gas Companies in our State, we that the price now char Iron, too, remarks the Philadelphia Inquirer, is new Works, and that the expenses entering into now one of the great powers of war. This was the manufacture are possibly higher, than at othforcibly shown in the course of a lecture that was er interior points. We believe, to take the Rerecently delivered before the Geographical and port as a basis, that the advance is necessary, and Statistical Society of New York, by Mr. A. S. therefore, acquicace in the determination of the Hewitt. Iron, he contended, was a leading agent | Company. The fact is that the statement presentand element in all struggles between pations .- ed this week, is what our citizens asked for and Guns of the largest calibre were necessary, and had, a right to expect at the very outset of the mammoth steamships to transport them. In con- difficulty which resulted in the reduction of the nection with part of his subject, he gave a de- Company's prices to \$3 20. Had the Company scription of the leviathan British steamship Great extended that courtesy, the impression of impo-Eastern, 690 feet lung, and 83 sfeet wide. The sition would have been considerably lessened, and Astor House, St. Nicholas, Metropolitan, Lafarge, it would have experienced no difficulty in fixing Everett House, and Union and Clarendon Hotels, the price at what it now resolves shall be the rate might be dropped comfortably into her. Her paddle-wheels were 50 feet in dismeter. He al- disposed we think, to demand nothing but right, laded to it because he wished to convince the and will submit to nothing wrong. Upon reading meeting that modern warfare rested on the pos- the statement of the Company, therefore, which session of adequate resources, for the manufacture of iron, and the means of applying it.

It will thus be seen that iron has become one of the great elements and instruments of power among men. It is employed not only in the

THE INJUNCTION TO RESTRAIN THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE. The décision of the Supreme Court on the application for an injunction against the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works, was delivered on Tuesday last. The points decided stitutional authority to authorize the sale of the Main Line. 2. That the Pennsylvania Railroad Company may lawfully become a purchaser at such sale. 3. That the Logislature have constitutional authority to repeal the tonnage tax .purchase on the same terms as other corporations or individuals.

It it can be a source of satisfaction to the people, to know that by the decision of the Court on road Company from taxation on tonnage, the State will lose a million and a half of dollars, why then we congratulate them on the result .of course the tonnage, tax was necessary, when the Company entered late competition with the Public Works, but the Legislature very judicious. would soon be no justice in continuing it. The people of this State must suffer however, whatever phase the question assumes. It is true that it is desirable to dispose of the works which have bean a burden on the State; but it is hard for their owners to submit to action, which decreases the aggregate amount to be received for the works and renders taxation but little less onerous. Such however, is practically, the effect of the decision of the Supreme Court in this matter. Henry S. Mott, by fraudalent representations, politically placed himself in the position he at present occupies, and with a cunning far from creditable to him, has been contesting the right of the State to sell the works, because it threatens to remove them from the hands of men who have lived for years on them, at the expense of the State .--Swindle after swindle upon the people, in connection with the Main Line of the Public Works, have been heaped up column-high, until at last the Supreme Court places upon the pinnacle the cap-stone. Let the people ponder that single point in the decision, and see to what an extent the Pennsylvania Railroad Company is favored, and they for the time deprived of what they would have received, had the act empowering their sale, been permitted to have been fully and fairly carried out. It amounts in short, to the The proceedings in Parliament are not very imloss of a million and a half of dollars, which portant, though strong Catholic opposition to the would have been received from the Company had Jewish Disabilities Bill have sprung up. The Birthe terms of the sale been such as the Legisla-

PANY. This Company has fully organized by the mence taking it on board. The firm of Evans, election of its officers. The Phesident, Richard House & Co., London and Australian shippers, Jones, Esq. is a gentleman of ability, possessing has failed. Liabilities, \$200,000. In France not only requisite experience to manage the affairs of the Company, but also the confidence of in their opposition to the Government, at the thing else. If Utah presents hereif with a State the other. Sermons should always be characterized by tarting the community. A better selection could not coming elections. The Bank of France returns government, that is in form republican, the Merhave been made. This Company, which has show a very large increase of cash. A terrible purchased the valuable property of the North catastrophe has occurred in the theatre at Florence American Coal, is not speculative in its objects, During the performance the scenes took fire and but will be devoted to legitimate business opera- in the panic that ensued, no less than 42 of the tions. It will go immediately into operation, and audience were killed and 113 were wounded, will commence developing the mineral wealth of lands in this County, which have remained almost the selection of an worthy and competent a genclassic for Precident, in Mr. Jones.

"Ovin."-Western Towns thring into existence with the colority of Jank's bean-stalk. A letter from Michigan informs us that this is the name of last-Summer town, situated about ninety miles orth-west of Detroit, on the Detroit and Milwankee Railway. It now contains about twelver five houses and some sixty inhabitants. Provisons have been scarce and high is price, this searon, in consequence of the scath of last year.— The following prices are noted, which are fully up to the Eastern mark. Flour, \$8 00 per barrel; potatoes, \$1 sr per bushel; pork, 15 cents per pound; beans, \$3 00 per bushel; butter- which during the winter commanded 31 cents per pound, can now be purchased for 122 cents, while eggs sell at 124 cents per dozen. The soil of that por tion of Michigan is rich and fertile, and is heavily timbered with oak, maple, beach, iron-wood, walnut, cherry, basswood, elm, ash, hickory, etc. Mechanics' wages are not high. Laborers get \$1 12 per day; carpenters, \$1 50 to \$2 00 per day, and so - Shoemakers and tailors are needed. A flouring mill and tannery are one of the wants of "Ovid." A brick maker would also do a good business there, as stone can hardly be obtained at any price .-Last season, at Oswego, ten miles east of Orid, brick sold at \$8 per M. In the vicinity of Ovid there is excellent clay, plenty of water and wood, costing but the expense of cutting it: A saw will also is needed. The suffering this season from scarcity of provisions has been severe in Michigan. Many families have been in a stary. ing condition. Gratiot county had the worst ex-

perience in that line. Several families actually

starved to death. Lansing, Jackson and Detroi

subscribed liberally for the relief of their suffer-

ing neighbors. The latter place contributed

\$3000 worth of provisions. We shall be pleased

A CALE IN THE BUSINESS WORLD .- As in politics, so it is in business. There are crisises and changes, calms and storms, which cannot be fore seen, but for which we should be prepared at all times, by keeping our craft well in hand, by being ready at any moment to take in or let out areef, to a void a squall, or to take advantage of a cat's paw which may be the percursor of a steady gale. it the present it is not a mere lull; it is quite a dead calm, and it creates the same sort of fretfulness in the community, that making no progress always produces in a ship's company. But in many persons there is the same confident expectation of a change, and the springing up of a breeze from some quarter, that is always the consolation on board ship in such circumstances. We shall then be able to decide whether the tariff recently enacted is sufficient to protect our own industry or whether we prefer English iron and muslin to our own, for other reasons than because they are apparently cheaper. If it should prove effective. and give a rational and moderate degree of ennativity, not produced here, and not coming in conflict with the work of our hands. Every commodity will be at the lowest price at which it can be imported or manufactured, and the public will ing in lands, mines, or machinery, as suits the

column will be found a Report of a committee on the financial condition of this Company. In it are embraced statements of interest to the stockholders and directors of the Company, and to the onsumers in this Borough. It will be perceived tries, and England in particular, for so large a that the Company expresses its inability after the coke, owing to abundance of hard coals, does not produce to the Company as much, by one this Borough, will be fixed at \$2.50 per thousand cubic have been experienced in the erection of entirely on and after the 1st proximo. Our citizens are we think fair, they will undoubtedly, feel generally, a disposition to accede to the proposed change in the Company's prices.

THE ELECTION IN KARSAS.—The election for arts of peace, but it is essential in the terrible members of the Constitutional Convention of Kansas has resulted in the choice of the Democratic candidates. The Free State party very properly refused to vote, thereby letting the proslavery party have the field unopposed, and preventing the enactment of a farce. The Topeka Legislature has been revived, and a day in Auwere as follows: 1. That the Legislature had con- gust has been fixed for an election of a delegate to Congress and other officers: The Constitutional Convention may perform its work, and the proslavery party of Kansas may apply for admission into the Confederacy, under a Constitution framed by itself; but will the outrage be sanc-4. That the Legislature cannot bind the State by contract from imposing equal taxes, and that the condition of sale to the Pennsylvania Railroad fight for their rights to the last. Such will be the Company for gas, will yield a reasonable the course of the Free State men of Kansas, and tion to that extent is granted. But 5. That in every lover of Liberty will sustain them, irrespecall other respects the sale may go on, and the tive of party predilections. Kansas must come Pennsylvania Railroad Company may bid and into the Union free or with her soil wet with the blood of her defenders, and smid the clanking of the chains of her slaves. The question is important, and we, wonder not at the position assumed by the Free State men of Kansat. They the provision exempting the Pennsylvania Rail- may be censured by milk and water journals, who sympathise with oppression; but we think it the only position that in justice to Kansas and themselves, they can assume.

THE Tribune says that Douglas Jorrold, as a journalist was unflinching, often audacious, but always impelled by deep and honest convictions. ly removed that tax conditionally, when there His independence certainly approached the borders of cynicism, but those to whom he was best known are loud in their assertions of his intrinsic kindness of lieart, which he never sacrificed except for the sake of indulging his sarcasand of merciless speech, he was yet an admirable specimen of bluff English manliness, and as such will be remembered by the men of another ago. FOREIGE INTELLIGENCE. -By the Persia, we have Liverpool dates to the 13th inst. In France the election excitement was increasing. The

Spanish Mexican question remains unsettled .kenhend half of the Telegraphic Cable has been completed and pronounced to be perfect, after the requisite tests. The U.S. steam frigate Ningara Perreville Mining and Manupacturing Con- is expected in the Mersey in a few days to com-

COAL IN MISSOURL, The steamer Dubuque, J. E. Coe, E. C Tallmadge, W. W. Sharp, and to the mental powers. It is not uncommon for conscisuntouched for afteen years. At one time we op- a few days ago, brought to St. Louis a cargo M. B. Joy. The Company owed its formation, in tious clargymen to undermine their health by anxious posed the incorporation of companies in this of 160 tons of coal. The Democrat says:-- part, to the fact that the buriness of the Adverti. and over scalous exertion, and mourn over the sessuing Region, with mining privileges; but the danger "We learned that she had just arrived from has passed. We have nothing now to fear from Bennett's landing on the Missouri river, one them. Companies cannot compete with private | hundred and sixty-two miles above the mouth. enterprise. This Company under the control of The coal was brought to the surface of the Mr. Jones, will be devoted rather to the develop- ground about seven miles from the river in Caling of the mineral wealth of the Region, than to loway county, by the Calloway Mining and cy a sure and reliable medium for Publishers, and to blocks of wood as to sentient beings, and the speaker operating directly. Such companies are needed in his later to the success of V. B. Palmer, for he should be driven home upon the congregation without public of damping the success of V. B. Palmer, for he should be driven home upon the congregation without public of damping the success of V. B. Palmer, for he should be driven home upon the congregation without public of damping the startled considered. pable of developing the lower vains of this basin.

Let the lands be improved by companies, but individuals rhould work them. We congratulate
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in manufacturing quantity that has been discovered in wonder at the success of V. B. Palmar, for he in wonder at the success of V. B. the Potterille Mining and Manufacturing Company on will have a yard prepared at the upper and of cargoes of the land will deposit her Lescures, the steel tray, one, and one is the steel tray of the s

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POTTEVILLE GAS COMPANY. At a special meeting of the President and bed at their office, June 10th, 1857: The Committee to whom was referred the financial condition of the Company, submitted the following report, which was read and on notion adopted: 🛴 🛴

To the Directors of the Pollsville Gas Company:

The Committee appointed at a meeting of the Directors of the Pottsville Gas Company, held May 26th, 1857, to investigate the financial regular of the Company cial position of the Company,
REPORT, That they have concluded that perhaps it would be more satisfactory to the Stockholders and Directors, to have a detailed account of the actual cash cost of their After a careful investigation of the books

of the Company, which were found to be kept in a clear and systematic manner, which enabled us to ascertain the items without dif-ficulty, we find the cash cost of the Rosin Works first erected to be as follows: Street mains then laid with Meters and services introduced into consumer's premises, in-cluding cost of Lot, \$800; amounting to the \$28,889 09 Expended by the Company since for mains, meters and services, 10,607 38 For New Coal Works with additional mains and meters, Cost of lot on which new works

Making the actual cash cost of the

Works at this time to the Com-For which there has been issued to the stockholders 2110 shares of stock at the par value, \$50 per share. There are debts due by the Company in the form of Bonds, given three years since to cover cost of laying pipe, &c., of \$4,500.— Also unsettled accounts and unpaid dividends of the old works, \$3,387 83, a part of which is over due and the balance becomes due on the first of January, 1858, and for which funds will have to be provided. From this may be deducted the amount to be received from sale of old los, \$1000.

From the Report of our Superintendent, we find there has been passed through con-sumer's meters, from November 1st, 1856, to April 30, 1857, a period of six months, 2,570,-100 feet of Gas, which at \$3 per tho \$7,710 30 Cost of making same, coal, wages, and superintendence, \$4,858 88

Water Rent, Office Rent, 317 50 and Taxes, Estimated wear and tear of Retorts, per cent. deducted for 385 50 prompt payment,

Leaving profit for six months, The above result is from six months of the year, when most gas is consumed. The committee are well satisfied, that taking the present consumption, compared with the greatest last winter, that the average nightly consumption for the year will not exceed 12,000 feet, and that there is no probability that the consumption will much exceed that amount for several years to come. The Committee would further say, they think the business of the Company is economically and well managed by our present efficient Superintendent, and we would further remark that owing to our geographical position as regards gas coal, the character. They will possibly, give another concer it most other works in this State, while our

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neter rent and penalties imposed in default of prompt payment.
From the following statement of the resul of the past six months' operations of the Works, and the known proportionate consumption during the summer months, it appears conclusive that there will not be to the Com pany a profit on a year's business, exceeding \$2600; out of which there has to be provided for the payment of old indebtedness of the Company, with the interest thereon; and shewing clearly there is no prospect of any return to the stockholders on their investment. would suggest that the price for gas should

would suggest that the price for gas should be put at \$3 50 per thousand cubic feet, with a reduction of 5 per cent. on bills paid within ned a summer coat and continuations, and indulged in a commence on the first of July next.

SAMUEL SILLYMAN,

SAMUEL SILLYMAN, CHAS. W. CLEMENS,

JACOB P. JONES, ? Whereupon it was resolved, that the price of gas be fixed at \$3 50 per thousand cubic feet from and after the first day of July next, with a reduction of 5 per cent. on bills paid within five days after presentation.

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D. E. NICE, Secretary. THE DRED SCOTT DECISION IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRM LEGISLATURE,-The special commit. tee of the New Hampshire Legislature have re- permit of its observation, may be of great importance ported a series of resolutions in reference to tie wit. He was the inveterate fee of everything the Dred Scott decision. The resolutions de number of divisions of Saturn's ring. A star of such which even resembled pretense or sham. With clare that the great power vested in the Suno respect for mere conventionalities, he often

Divrted out a homely truth, accompanied by less
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His nature was of too masculine a cast a viald a His nature was of too masculine a cast to yield a cision is repugnant to the Constitution and subservile deference to the trammels of etiquette. sersive of the rights and liberties of the bright light may actually be capable of detection through A high moral courage was inwrought in his constitution, and he never qualled before the face of authority, nor shrunk from the assertion of unbolding interest, and evinces a desire illegally calculations upon the substance of Bono has recently published concular truths. His symmathies were with the popular truths. His sympathies were with the action of Congress. A bill was the most favorable point on the globe will be Cambridge, neglected classes of society; and, with none of also introduced, providing that no person of Afthis professions of the tochnical reformer, his rican descent shall be disqualified from becomful telescope of that observatory, the occultation takes
heart beat high in the cause of humanity. Of
ing a citizen of the State, and every slave place after sunset, and while the planet is 40 high. rude and unpolished exterior, of defiant bearing, brought into the State shall be free. Every The occultation of a star so bright as Delta Geminoperson who shall be deemed guilty of falony, rum is computed by Dr. Winnecks as happening only and on conviction shall be confined to hard phenomenon is greatly enhanced in the prese labor not less than one, nor more than five by the fact that in this case the star is double. years, provided, "that the provisions of this section shall not apply to any act lawfally done by any officer of the United States or cal little cotemporary, the Harrisburg Daily Telegraph, other person in the execution of any legal pro- says with considerable truth that forty minutes in the

THE Charleston Mercury insists that the squat- | would be better still if reduced one quarter from that er sovereignty dectrine shall not be set aside in estimate. It would be better for both paster and peothe treatment of the Mormons. It contends that ple, and greatly add to the efficiency of the preached word.

It is too often forgotten that human beings—immortal though they be—have physical as well as spiritual conand to legalize it and a right also to sustain a perfeet despotism in the form of a semi-ecclesiastical government. All that the General Government the truths of revelation; and that both rightly under the English call 'dirty' days and nights, have spected while it remains a Territory, while in 10 local institutions it may adopt cannibalism or any thing else. If Utah presents hereif wish a State government, that is in form republican, the Mercary insists that she must be admitted into the Union without regard to her institutions or the character of her people.

Palmer's Advertising and Commission Agen-CY.—The members of this firm are V. B. Palmers itself palsying on the physical energies, and stupefying

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SPLIT IN THE DENOCRATIC RANKS .-- In Huningdon county, there is an unhealable "split" among the Democracy. In the matter of the sale of the Main Line of Public Works the Demceratic party of that county is evenly divided.—
As in Huntipgdon so throughout the State. There is a wide breach in the Democratic ranks, daily occurring warse. The Pennsylvanian, with those Democrats in the Legislature, who voted for the sale of the Main Line, are bitterly denounced, and their friends rallying around them, has caused in reality, a division in the Democratic runks from one end of Pennsylvania to the other. They are at present, the reverse of "barmonious." Poer Democracy—excess of good fortune often brings its train, misfortune.

Tus Prench Government is making a very cu rious collection of statistics on the interdicted priests of Paris. Many of them are exercising professions little in barmony with the characte of their previous calling. They are going to create for them a reticat into which they can retire, and in case of refusal they will be compelled to quit the capital and fix their residences in the places where they were born,

LITAN ART JOURNAL. The June number of interesting quarterly, published at the Eastern office. he Cosmopolitan Art Association, is upon our table. The illustrations and literary contents of the number are as usual unexceptionable. The standing and digui ty of this Association is increasing yearly, and also th ist of subscribers to it. - Tending as it does to elerate a taste for the Fine Arts, we wish it complete success The Art Journal, should possess a circulation in th ountry much larger than any similar publication, its cheapness, and the beauty of its typography are urpassed. The publication office is 548 Breadway, No

issued by T. B. Peterson. Little Dorrit is a work which will interest the public-everybody knows the merit of Dickens' writings, and this last is equal, in graphic power and skillful delineations of character, to any of his previous works. The plot is of absorbing interest, pon which is strung pearls and diamonds of descrip live writing. All readers sympathize heartily with Li tle Dorrit, her patient endurance and unfaitering lo for all who leaned upon her for aid, and they must heartily rejoice, when, at the altar of St. George's Church, she writes her name as the happy bride Arthur. Copies of the work can also be obtained a Baunan's. "Eros and Anteros; or the Bachelon's Ward."-This

is the title of a work by "Judith Canute," just from the press. This is a book which can be purchased confidenty, and perused with pleasure, for it is tar superior the mass of literary matter which finds favor in the pubic eye. The plot is original and legenious. The principal characters are boldly drawn, the interest is skillfull maintained, and the denouement is effectively deve ped. The story—regarded simply as a story—is of surprising interest, indisputably the work of a lady of learn ng, refinement and purity. Ehe is a lover of patur and a close observer of her various phenomena. Every chapter furnishes evidences of sound judgment and entie and foving disposition. Of the characters of the book, Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Ewing, Viols, Walsingham and Helen, are so strongly individualized that they must perforce dwell long in the memory. We can heartly recommend our readers to procure copies of "Enos and Interes at Bannan's, and give it an attentive perus They will find that we have not over-estimated its meris; but rather spoken too tamely of the merits of a boo which must carry with it delight and instruction when over it goes.

Local Affairs.

Ar The Continental Vocalists gave a concert in this Borough on Wednesday evening, to a crowded house.— Their performances are pleasing, and unceptionable in

have invested their capital in the erection of the works. Water Coolers, a capital article these warm, sum uer days, can be obtained at Bannan's. They are of di ferent sixes, and range in price from \$3 25 to \$5 00 .--For an office, work-shop, or for family use, nothing mor ouvenient, or better calculated to keep water in a clean. cool condition, than these water coolers, can be decired Those who are without them should procure and to

The Floral Pair of the Schuylkill County Agri-Horticultural and Mechanical Associat came off at Schuylkill Haven this week. In consequen-If the short notice, and the wet weather which has in erfered with farming operations, up to within the past otice next time, and more careful arranger undoubtedly secure a better attendance and more inter

Change of Running Time. On and after Monday the 29th inst., the running time of the passenger train on the Reading Railroad will be changed, by a return to the time-tables that were in force prior to January, 1856. The through trips between l'hiladelphia and Pottsville will be made in twenty minutes' less time than at present. There will be no extra Express Train put on the making the average cost to their consultant. There will be no extra Express Train put on the ners \$3.73 per thousand feet, exclusive of road this season. Both the regular passenger trainthrough trains for Elmira, Niapara Palla, &c.

mer arrangement of this Road, connecting the valley: f the Susquehanna and Schuylkill, from Harrisburg to Auburn, 59 miles, is as follows. On and after Monday next, 29th inst., there will be two passenger trains esci way daily, except Sundays. The running time will b

Trains going East, No. 1, leave Harrisburg at 5 A. M.
"No. 2, 2" " at 3.13 P. 3
Arrive at Auburn at 7.55 A. 1 Trains going West, No. 3, leave Auburn at 8.45 A. M.
No. 4, "at 437 P. M.
Arrive at Harrisburg at 11.47 A. M.
at 7.50 P. M!

an amiable mood. Yesterday actually in place of gasing at the bright, burning contents of a grate, a thing ous day, and we have at last, Summer fairly with ma. Our meteorological record for the week is as follows:-

ten sermons of elaborate manuscript, or prolix extempo-rising, when the system is languid and oppressed with the suitry weather, or a badly ventilated church, and the kill them

sing Agency, as originated and conducted by Mr. fatility of their labors, when a little shrewd observance.
Y. B. Palmer, had attained a position that de-V. B. Palmer, had attained a position that de-manded and justified the acquisition of numerical better directed efforts. Arrows that do not make their strength. Under this new force, and by this addition of means, they expect to make their Agen- on drowsy, semi-somnous ears, might as well be presched or their eastel stupidity as "animals." Stick a pin there. Douglass Jurnold, author of the "Caudle Preachers to short, and to the purpose. Heavers open Lectures," the "Rent Day," etc., and one of the your sars and consciences—wate upl keep awake, ponBathing .- Hall's Journal of Health mys that once |

a week is often enough for a decent white man to wash himself all over; and whether in Summer or Winter that ought to be done with soap, warm water and a hog's hair brush, in a room showing at least seventy degree Fahrenheit.

Both should be taken early in the morning for it is then that the system possesses the power of raction in the highest degree. Any kind of bath is dangerius after a simil or fatiguing exercise. No man or woman whould take a bath at the loss of the day, unless by the advice of a family physician. Many a man, in attempting to chest his doctor out of a fee, has chested himself out of his life; aye, it is done every day.

The best, maket, cheapent, and more universally according to the fail yard at St. Louis on Friday;

besides the once a week washing with soap, warm water, and hog's hair brush, is as follows: As soon as you get out of bed in the morning, wash your face, hunds, neck and breast; then, in the same had not water, put your face at once for about a minute, rope, and it is not improvable that the whole which has been dampened by wiping the face, feet, i.e., it the first of January amounts to fully twenty. wipe the whole body well, fast and hard, mouth shut, thousand. breast projecting. Let the whole thing be done within At night when you go to bed, and whenever you get

out of bed during the night, or when you find yourself

wakeful or restines, spend from two to five minutes in

That precautions are necessary, in connection with the hension, that an "abolitionist" in the sense in bath-room, is impressively signified in the death of an which the term is used in reference to the insti-American lady of refinement and position, lately, after taking a bath scon after dinner; of Surgeon Hume, while alone in a warm bath; and of an eminent New Yorker, under similar circumstances, all within a year.

**SP J. D. Stewart writes from Washington to the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, that when the marines fired at the crowd on election day, the Baltimore plug-uglics were not present, but had coming yearly less patriotic—do we care less for the pri-vileges we enjoy, than our sires? We would not have the day celebraed in a boisterous, licentious, solsy, rowdy manner. Far from it. We would have it sensibly beerved, and in a manner which would leave an im pression on the community. That it should pass by amely is not right, and we hope during the coming week, that steps will be taken to have it celebraed in this lorough in an appropriate manner. It would be needless to refer to this matter, did the enthusiasm that aninated the brave hearts of Bunker Hill, find a ready re-

much for which to be thankful. Go back when Fast fied more's shadows gray,
And, with the break of day,
Our hearts graw still:
But, ere that ruddy beam
Tinged hyste's silent stream,
Fisabed the red cannon's gleam
By Bunker Hill.

hiorn saw our rampert crowned, Nor pierced that turf-clad mound The iron storm: Then ceased that dery shower, Gainers the fee his power, Welcome the desperate hour, His squadrons form!

We, from our fort's low crest,
Down our muskets, at rest,
Glance in a row:
There is not a drum-beat stirred,
But "Steady" all we heard;
"Keep your fire; walt the word—
Then, boys, aim low!" We fire—they swerve, they half—Theu, to the fierce assault, Loap o'er their alain;
Now, brothers, steadfast stand,
Now for it, hand to hand,
When England's rellying band
Charges amain!

Oh for one volley more!
Ah, dear-spent flanks! your slore
Falls at the worst!
See! o'er the beston's verge
Their furious way they urge,
And id. like surge on sarge,
. licedlong they burst! Through dust and make and heat, step by step we retreat, Inch by inch given; Then, deadliest of the whole, Some random volley's roll Warren's great martynesen!

So Bunker Hill was won: So Bunker Hill was won;
And great deeds, that day done,
World-wide grew known;
When Victory welcomed shame;
Defeat eternal fame,
And Time one blasing name
Gained, all his own! PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Population of California, 507,087.

Deaths in New York hast week, 334.
Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 177.

The books for subscription to the stock of the Bank of Pottstown, were opened on Monday. A man was recently arrested in Albany for tealing his daughter's earnings to bet on a dog-

perienced by property.

there been so large a number of exhibitors, and pwards of four thousand dollars were distributed in prizes. The palace was filled with every

the Revolution in Reading, died on Inursuay, in the 90th year of his age.

20 If the present appearances are a type of the fature, there will be no lack of food for man or beast the coming year.

25 Babies were described, many years age, as make lastiferous animals of the practicability of establishing a telegraphic committee and the colony and Europe, has made the second that colony and Europe, has made the second that the best way moisy, lactiferous animalcales, much desired by those who never had any.

Baron Humbeldt has received the dignity of the Grand Gross of the Legion of Honor, from the Emperor of the French.

Bar A clerk in the Philadelphia post office paid cut a \$2 50 gold piece the other day by mistake, for one of the new cent coins.

Breator Sumner is not well. It is feared that his newyoux system will not soon recover as this nervous system will not soon recover annual cost, including interest on the outlay, is estimated at \$55,000 per annum. from the shock it has received.

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20 One of the New York omnibus lines has displayed the following notice: — "For ladies wearing hoops, tare 121 cents."

25 A severe storm visited Washington last Senday. Hail stones weighing five and six ounces fell, doing much damage to property.

25 The revenue from Customs for the fiscal verse and making with the wife is five feet seven inches in beight, and weighs year ending with the present month, amounts—ascriained and probable—to \$61,387,900.

**President Buchanan recently purchased a fine span of carriage horses from Major Geo. M. Lauman, of Reading, for the sum of \$800.

**The new clip of wool is beginning to come into market. Fine wools realize last year's figures, but inferior wools sell a shade below the figures of last season.

**Poll mankind to-morrow as to which of the two they would sooner be, "a knave or a fool." The majority would be at least two to one in favor of the knaves!

**During May, the Montour Iron Co. sent, by Rail Road and Canal, to different parts of the country, two thousand one aundred and sixty-one

country, two thousand one hundred and sixty-one tons of Rail Road Iron.

200 the first of July, the new tariff takes effect, under which foreign liquors are subject to only thirty per cent instead of one hundred per cent: ad culorem duty as heretofore.

200 A Welsh Colony of 200 persons arrived at Portland, Me., last week, under the care of Rev. Mr. Roberts, on their way to Tennessee, where they have purchased land at 50 cents an acre.

200 Wat. Eckman, a wealthy citizen of Cleves, Ohio, came near being buried slive, last week.—

Chief friends had him coffined, but in the church be recovered, and by dint of kicking was released.

200 Much of the weather of the present month, Much of the weather of the present month, has been more disagreeable than often happens at

life is active. Applied to roots before they thart-ed in the spring, or in the fall, or at any time when they are in a quiescent state, it will help t A company has been organized in London with a capital of £1,200,000, for the construction of a railway from Smyrna to Aidin; a distance of seventy miles, which will bring the two cities within three hours of each other; instead of four days, as at present.

2000 the 15th inst. James Boyle was killed in Carters' Greenwood mines, near Tamaqua. Two Iristmen attending his funeral got into a drunken fight, when James Gallagher stabbed John Devine in three different places. Devine

Mr. President, I rise to get un and am

The best, must, cheapest, and more universally ac executed in the jail yard at St. Louis on Friday; and at Edwardsville, Ill., George W. Sharpe and attended of keeping the surface of the body clean, and at Edwardsville, Ill., George W. Sharpe and estimation come a week washing with sone warm water. John Johnson were hung for the myrder of

thich has been dampened by wiping the face, feet, &c., the first of January amounts to fully twenty We are now in the high tide of the season, and with the roses, innumerable other flowers give forth odore in every garden. A new

expression, a new life, is communicated to every scene where flowers are found, and there is searcewakeful or restines; spend from two to five minutes in subbing your whole body with your hands as far as you feel the influence.

This has a tendency to The Charleston Courier makes the followpreserve that soliness and mobility of skin which too ing gracious admission:

"It is entirely within the reach of our ou

Republic is at hand—a week from today will be the left the city three hours before. He says the ju-Fourth of July: We are not aware that any public pre-parations, beyond the mere fact of firing a salute here, have been made for its proper observance. This is the got into a place out West where the children case not only in Pottsville, but generally, we think, never heard prayer or preaching. So, one day, throughout the Crunty. The question arises, are we be of the youngsters went home and reported: "You never did see such a school marm! She got down never did see such a school marm! She got down on her knees and swore with all her might?"

18 Old Rolls, a hound of Montgomery, Alabama, a few days since fell into a well, forty feet deep, in which he showed very little sagacity; but he made up for it in getting out. A rope being let down to him, he seised the end in his eth, and was thus-only, however, on the second trisl-hauled easily forty feet out of the well. A black streak is now beginning to fall

s Conova's statue of Venus, though some sponse in our bosoms. Contrast the hard fought field of pears ago nothing of the kind was visible in the Bunker Hill; the self-meristing spirit and sufferings of the men of the Herolution, with our present greatness, prosperity and happiness, and see if we have not mythology, had a "black streak" upon her character, and who shouldn't the marble show it? acter, and why shouldn't the mar Amelia waved her fan with glee, And being in a playful mood, She gave the siry toy to me, And bade me firt it if I could.

And bade me first it if I could.

The pleasing toil I soon began.

Yet anxious thoughts my specim hurt—
Ma'mselle, I cannot first a fan.

But if you please, I'll fan a first.

An affair, growing out of the use of Rum, happened in Philadelphia on Sunday evening last. Two young men, brothers, came home intoxicated, and got in a fight at the table. A third brother interfered to stop the fight. Their mother, an old lady, was present, and became so much alarmed, and agitated that she awound away and died in a fow minutes.

But the fastor of the Second Presbyterian

The restor of the Second Presbyterian Church of Richmond, on extering his pulpit last Sabbath morning, found on the pulpit cushion a purse containing between four and five hundred dullars in gold, accompanied with a letter on behalf of the donors, expressing their earnest de-sire that the pastoral relations between them might be continued unbroken through life. 25 A school has been opened at Whitneyville, Conn., to give young men a practical education. Connected with the school is a large factory. filled with machinery, for the manufacture of toys. This branch has been selected as it comrises the largest variety of trades. Each publi rill be required to devote five hours each day to

with be required to devote are nours each day to
the educational department, and five hour of each
day to the Mechanical department; and to keep a
day book and ledger of his work and its results,

BB John Dean, the coachman, recently ran
away from school, to see his wife, but she, being
a true hearted and high minded lady, was rather
shocked by her hutband's lack of honor, in not keeping his parole. She positively refused to have anything to say to him, and commanded him to return and keep his engagement, or she would never see him again. Ho went, but unwillingly.

23 The following from the Cleveland Herald, tells a cheerful story:—The whole West is now in the level in the control of the control

pure sir the medicines.

The Panch teaches book-keeping in three words—"Never lend them."

The Parsons, of Bunker's Hill.

The Parsons, the sculptor, is still under the care of Dr. Fell in London.

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a cornfield.

2B Bennett of the N. Y. Herold has purchased a country seat at Fort Washington, for which he pays \$95,000.

2B The whole country was "vexed with storms" of wisitors during the day exceeded the sunday last. Considerable damage was experienced by property.

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ty, Me., there is living a father, mother, seven sons and four daughters. The father is fifty-five years of age, stands erect, is supple in limb, and has scarcely a gray half in his head. His height is six feet six inches—weight 215, pounds. His

country, two thousand one hundred and sixty-one existing in the rocks. The Illodendrop, says Mr.

only greatly more exquisite in their design and finish. American-Republican State Semina-DAVID WILMOD, of Bradfird county. WILLIAM MILEWARD, of Philadelphia JUNES OF THE SUPPLEME COURTY:
JAMES VEECH, of Payett-county,
JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county.

Democratie State Nominati WILLIAM F. PACKER, of Lycoming cour CANAL COMMISSIONER: MIMROD STRICKLAND, of Chester county. SUPREME JUNEM:
WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks county
JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric county. Wood's Hair Dyg-This admirah

is rapidly improving the bais. No article of a similar kind, now before the public, enjoys a better reputation bed John Devine in three different places. Devine is not expected to recover.

All the public of Paris, and his piano-forts playing as a restorative and invigorating hair tonic. Its peculiar expensions are public of Paris, and his piano-forts playing growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character of the hair, giving a silky and growth and character. A silkivson, known in for part dadges, and dry nature. It has also, we understand, a tendency or revisit the United States.

April 11, '57

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AFA Wenderful Power-li is truly astor sing what a remarkable power one tittle pill, called RADWAY'S REGULATORS, will exert over the ! uman system delditated with discase. One of these little Regulators will expet from the diseased and crippled intestines, the cause of all decangements and irregularities of the system, they will make the Bowels clear and trong, regular, healthy and pure, the Liver, Bladder, Kidnoys, Head, Nerves and Skin, to perform their sev rai functions in a regular, healthful and natural manner. There REQULATORS heal Spres in the bowels or in the intestines. Drastic Purgatives, such as salts, common purgative pills, make there sores in the bowels and on the costs of the stomach, by constant irritation. All who are troubled with Contiveness, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Bilness, Liver Complaints, &c., may rely upon receiving positive release from these dimensional positive release from these dimensions. RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will residence from the Crippled, the Weak, the Infirm, the Bed-Riddon and Palnemitted victims to esse and comfort, in a day short hours, at the furthest. Let Radway's Resdy Reider to applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the bell on, a transport of the subscriber, on or about the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the bell on, a transport of the subscriber, on or about the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the bell on, a transport of the subscriber, on or about the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth, the still joint, the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth the last of Marsham and white spotted CoW, supposed to be applied to the aching tooth the last of Marsham and the last of Marsham drawn out of shape by cramps and spanns, and in a few minutes the most miraculous change in the whole body will take place, case and comfort, tranquitty and resto

ration of afflicted parts to health will follow its use. 43-61,000 REWARD will be paid for any Medicine that will cook PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIO OIL for the following diseases — Rheumatism, Neuraligia, Spinal Affections, Contracted Jointa, Choile Pains, gm, Spiani Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholis-Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Headache, Toothache, Sprains, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruises, Barns, and all Discusse of the Skin, Muscles and the Glands. None genuine without the signature of Paarr & Burchur attached to each label. Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y. John G. Brown, Druggist, Centre street, Pottsville, Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.

As This is to certify that I have made but one appl cation of the Magic Oil on my fingers, which have be drawn from contraction of the cords, brought on t rheumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, an red. I cheerfully recommend it to J. M. FINFROCE, Harrisburg, 72 Locust street. 26-ly

FERGUSON-CLOWES-On the 20th inst., Rev. Wm. Yeo, John E. Frigues to Kitzabeth (all of St. Clair. GREGORY-WEBB-On the 21d just, at St. Clair b SEAGREAVES—WEAVEE—On the 28th inst., by the Rev. D. Washburn, CRARLES SEAGREAVES, Eq., of Allen-own, to Lyma Louisa Warza, daughter of Martin Wea-we, Eq., of Pottsville.

DIED. SNYDER—On Monday, the 22d inst., of scarlet favor, Evirs, daughter of Aaron E. and Rebecca Snyder, aged 3 years and 2 months. ROBINSON .- On the 26th; Inst., Wm. Rosinson, aged The relatives and friends of the family are invited attend the funeral from his late residence, in Port Carbon, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. WREN-In this Borough on Thursday the 25th inst. Haskan, daughter of James and Sarah C. Wren in the 4th year of her age. The friends and acquaintances of the family are inv ted to attend the funeral this (Saturday) after: o'clock, from the residence of her parents in Mahanton

Religious Intelligence.

NOTICES.

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PRIMITIYE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Jon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 clock, A. M., and 60 clock, P. M. A TEST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. William L. Grav, Pastor.—Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P. M. SP ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Darrie Street, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Thursday ovening, at 7 o'clock.

#85 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—June, 1857:
28th—Third Sunday after irinity.—Genesis xxxvii,
Acta xi.—F. M.—Genesis xili, 2d Tim. iii, 4c.
29th—St. Peter's Day.—Divine service at 5 P. M. SecondJessons, Acta viii, and Acta iv.
The morning service on the Lord's Day begins at 1012
o'clock, and the evening at 8 o'clock.

D. WASHBURN, Rector.

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om public values of Fifth and phia. The remains of the lighting are deposited there, in the old burish the length of the care deposited there, in the old burish the lighting is at constant play over, if not under, the eye of the man who first chained it to the earth:

22 The following anecdots is told of a very clever follow, who had recently joined the Sons of Temperance. After becoming a "son" he went of Temperance, and was taken ill there of Mobile on business, and was taken ill there. The physician was called, and on examining him ad him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man the patient was called and on examining him and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there are an antiqued brandy and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there are an antiqued brandy and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there are a very dangerous continued brandy. The sick man was taken ill there are a very dangerous continued brandy and him to be in a very dangerous continued brandy and the sick and the Care Mary
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AGPersons inquiring for letters on the above list will please say advertised. One cent additional will be charged for each letter advertised.

POTTSVILLE POST OFFICE. rrival and Departure of Mails

Office open from 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday from 12 M. to 1 P. M. UOHN CLAYTON, P. M. Post Orzion, Potisville, May 9, 1887. [19-liom] WANTED. WANTED-Four School Teachers Palo Alto. A public examination will be held on the lith of July. Applications of teachers will be received by the Board on the deep of examination, written or personal.

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LIVE HUNDRED MINERS AND LABOREES WANTED IMMEDIATELY by the New York & Richmond Coal Co., mar the city of Richmond, Va., to whom good wages and constant employment will be given Summer and Winter.

Inquire at the Proteriorabusy Depot for the "Spring-Acid Pills." Those mines do not contain fire, or obnoxious games.

B. H. DADDOW, Sept.

Box 34, Richmond, Va.

Richmond Collegy, in the borough of Minercrille, man on the said store by Isalah Wells and James B. Wells and James B TOURNEYMAN CABINET MAK-ERS, to whom good wages and constant employment will be given, are wanted at Ashland, Schuylkill county, Pa.

AMOS HOUH. county, Pa. Ashland, May 2, '67

AGENTS WANTED.—Busiproses easy, useful, and honorable. Salary
properties of the salary particulars, suchose stamp, and address

May 9, 57 19-101

Plaistow, N. H. May 9, 57 19-101 500 LOCAL AND TRAVELING
paying from \$50 to \$150 per month—no humbay or
chance business. Permanent employment given and no
capital required. For particulars enclose postage stamps
and address.
April 11, '57

LOST & FOUND DORTE MONNAIE. FOUND-Containing a small sum of Money on or about 9; day, 12th insi; corner of Mahantongo and Centre street. The owner can obtain it at this office on payment of the advertisement,

OW LOST.—Strayed away for the subscriber, June 1916, from the promines of the subscriber, a dark red flow with white face, has a short tail. Any person returning said cow will be suitably rewarded by June 27, '57 20-31¢ Llewellyn CTRAY COW.—Strryed away from the premises of the subscriber at West way stone west, about the Ith fust, a dark Brown Cow, with white star on her face, fore feet white, short tall, small horns turned inwards. Whoever will return asid cow will be suitably rewarded.

DISSOLUTIONS.

MSSOLUTION .- The parmership herstobre existing between George Rickert and M. F. Ludwig in the Sawing and Boat Building Boatness at the Orwightury Landing under the firm of Rickert & Ludwig, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the first day of April, 1857. The business of the late firm will be settled up by George Rickert, who continues the business at the old place on his own account.

June 5, '57 23-61° M. F. LUDWIG. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. H. & S. H. B. R.; under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

May 2, '57 [18-] JAMES WILSON. May 2, '57 18-]

JAMES WILSON

ISSOLUTION OF PARTNER

SHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partner
ship heretobre aristing between P. O. Bressler, J. H.

Bressler, Michael Bressler, and George P. Owens, trading
as merchants, at Donaldson, Schup'kill co., Fa., under
the firm name of BRESSLER, OWENS & CO. was on
the 2d day of May, A. D., 1857, dissolved by mutual consent, and that from 2d day of May, 9.557, P. O. Bressler,
J. H. Bressler and Michael Bressler, three of the pioneer partners still continue to carry on the former business as merchants under the firm name of BRESSLER &
CO. at the town of Donaldson, in said county, and the
said firm beg leave to return their thanks to the public
for past havers, and hope by strict attention to businers

P. O. BRESSLER, J. H. BRESSLER, MICHAEL BRESSLER, GEO. P. OWEN. May 23, '67 21-61* FOR SALE & TO LET. LIRE ENGINE for SALE.

— A good second class FIRE ENGINE, in good order, having been lately repaired and painted, will be sold low for cash. Address "AMOS DRESSLER, Bising Sus, Philadelphia. June 27, '57 ALL sorts of T Rails, from 22 to 60 pounds peryard, on hand and for sale by Dec. 8, 1856 49. R. YARDLEY & SON. POWN LOTS FOR SALE—In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to
J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. FIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling

and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to ale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 DRINTING PAPER. -Book & News-Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality, mie at Mill prices. E. GARRIGUES. August 9, '56 Centre street, Pottsville O BRICKMAKERS.-Patent Rights for sale for an Improvement in Burning Bricks, by th there is a great saving in time, labor, and cost of and the quality of the bricks much improved. TUST RECEIVED .- A large assort ment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufactories of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others:

January 21, 1857

POR RENT—A Three Story the story of the Pottaville, February 21, '57 VOR SALE OR RENT.—In Every the of the conference in their Annual Sension, and also in accordance with the action of the male members of the Second M. E. Church of Pottaville, instructing the Trustess to make such disposition of the said M. E. Church as they may think hear it was an action made in the

NOTICES

A STATED MEETING, of the TO LANDLORDS OF HOTELS, LANDLUCIDS OF TAU LLS, &c.—The proprietors of the licensed Hotels and Esting Houses in the borough of Pottsville, are particularly requested to attend a meeting at Mortimer's Hotel on Monday evening, 20th inst., at 8 o'clock, on inpretant business, necessary to a better enforcement of the penalties for selling liquors without license.

ON MONDAY, June 29th.—64

June 27, 757 OTICE.-Notice is hereby given

and Discounting, said Bank to be called the "CM BANK OF SCHUTLKHILL HAVEN," sith a capital Two-Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill equaty, In Schuylkill Haven, June 27, 157

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next system of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the charter of a Bank of issue with the usual privileges, said East to be called the "MERCHANTS" BANK," with a capits of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege increase the assue to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Market street in the borough of Pottsville, Echnylkill county, Pa.

June 27, '67.

26-6m. NTOTICE.—Notice is hereby given

J. A. L. TYCE,
JOHN BARNETT,
ADAM WOLF,
LEVI S. SPANGLER,
HENRY ECKLI-DOTTSVILLE MINING & MANU ACTURING COMPANY.—At a meeting of a stockholders of the Potteville Mining and Manufacturing Company, held June 23d, in the borough of Fot yille, the following persons were elected officers to set until the mart alection. President-RICHARD JONES. Transper - Usorge Spanesr.
Serving - S. Nawres Equies.
The books for stock subscription are now open at the office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the Office of the Vice President, Pottsville, Pottsvill

that an application will be made at the me alon of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the of a bank of issue, with the usual privileges—me to be called 'The Ashiand Bank,'—with a cap One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privi Schuyikili county, State of Pennsylvania.

R. E. THOMPSON,
ABRAHAM KLASE,
ISAAC BURKHART,
L. P. GARNEH,
JONATHAN PAUST,
Ashland, June 23, '97

Schuyikili county, State of Pennsylvania.
ROBERT C. WILLIAM
DAWLEY O. WILLIAM LEVY.
25-6m A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Utility phase Court of Schuylkill county. In the setter of the account of John Kness, Administrator of the account of John Kness, Administrator of the state of Anton Peter Simon, deceased:

The understand, anditor appointed by said Courty restate and resettle the account of John Kness, Administrator of the setter of John Kness, Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said. Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said. Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said. Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said. Administrator, to and among those entitled to be said. Administrator, to and among those of the said o DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that James B. Strumber has penamed the interest of Richard Inciman in the stor.

I. Wells & Co., in the borough of Minerville, and ill like business of merchandising will hereafter be created.

Mineraville, June 27, '57 NOTICE is hereby given that alle the 20th ult., no wagons will be allowed to fine the public streets to the amorous co of the period D. B. CHRIST, Chief Burger Polisville, June 13, '97 DROROSALS.—Sealed Propos will be received by the School Board of until June 27th, for building a Frame School Board of ty by sixty feet. Plans and specifications aby calling on the subscriber.

Moy 30, '57 224t

[Fri O. of O. F .- The members of O. O. U. F.—I no member to rard Indge No. 63, are hereby notified that for terly dues are subject to an extra assessment of the por quarter, if not paid in full, on or before meeting nights in July, October, January, and M. By order of the Ledge.

By Cottaville, June 13, '67

Pottsville, June 13, '67

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