SATURDAY, JULY 18, 1887, Shark Mos Law Rulu?-The Dead-Rabbit Blots of New York on the Fourth of July, the responsibility of which rests on the petry municipal Nero, Mayor Wood, and his rabble, were renewed in New York on Sunday last, and resulted in the death of a German, named John Miller .-The utmost feeling existed among the German population, they accusing the Metropolitan police with being the murderer of Miller, and exhibi ting their feeling by hissing and groaning as his funeral passed the Metropolitan station-house,ently, at a German mass meeting in the office at Lidnerville, this county. avening, a Mr. Watschell, vehemently denounced the laws relating to New York city passed by the last legislature of that State, and advised the people not to submit to them.

To permit such action to pass unrebuked, is to es tablish a precedent calculated to plunge our country at about half the usual cost. into anarchy, and make it the sport of mob-rule. The man was killed, while engaged in a riot, the sole object of which was an attack on the Metropoli- ition town. This will explain to the Committee of Ar tan Police, existing by law, which law was affirmed by the Court of Appeals, with nine judges on the bench, seven of them Democrats. Corodone to the German population, who were intensely excited, bad the jury of inquest composed of four Germans and three Americans. But in their an iron stack, in connection with an air shaft. Its di fury they seemed indisposed to agree to anything, mensions are five feet in diameter, and sixty five feet in but that Coroner Connery should hold the inquest, length-weight, five tons. It was made at Mr. Dell. and they be permitted to annihilate the Metro- ven's foundry in Minersville.

politan Police. The fact is, there is a growing disposition to set at defiance the laws. It is calculated to rouse the indignation of every American citizen, to witness a foreigner harangue a crowd in opposition to statutes, in defence of which every law-abiding citisen should feel it his duty to shed his best blood. It is insulting, humiliating. Yet not upon these New York rictors alone should our indiguation descend. We should reserve a portion for Mayor Wood, upon whose head rests all the anar- of the unfortunate boy was recovered after some difficult eby, rioling, death and expense, which have visit- ty, about 11 o'clock the same night. ed New York City during the last two months. A more disreputable, dishonest, reckless man than shape to suit him, went into effect, he has exert- C. Little, Recording Secretary; J. H. Adam. Treasurer throw impediments in its way. How successful he has been, let the ghastly corpres of the Fourth testify; let New York's mourning habiliments testify; let the injured reputation of New York | vessels have been used during the past two summ people of New York, can be laid at the door of, and were actuated by that infamous official, Mayers must be taught to respect the laws and mand of Capt. James Nagle, has received an impetus, and good Jons Wesley, the father of Method sm, or Wood. Mob rule must be crushed. Foreigninstitutions of this country. Peace and order have a summer of the country as a summer of the country as 1730, pronounced the following cunsus such men as Pernando Wood, who hesitate not to elties, and a good company by the way, never appears to provoke breaches of the peace to serve their sel- letter advantage. fish purposes, and who in their private capacity, are notoriously dishonest, are elected to offices of | tempered however, with occasional showers. Yesterday trust and responsibility? Not until such men are was a "scorcher." Our meteorological record for the driven into the obscurity, from which they never week is as follows: tory reply to the question, "shall mob law rule?"

Sat., July 11, 8 A. M.—76 degrees above zero—cloud. Mon., 13, "84 "Cloud. Thought ! Trought !! Trought ders of the Democracy are in a "peck of trouble."

persist in believing that the President of the County Committee is one of that race descended from the nation that crucified the Saviour. They without the formality of a trial, or permitting the

In the first place, they rend the Register out of

even alleged that he wishes to regulate their As- and the coal (the Mammoth Vein) of the first quality. Thirdly, some of the leaders of the Democracy, who have the most implicit faith in Rum as an electioneering ongine, are alarmed at the bad quality of Liquor, the potent instrument for atatement may seem, they absolutely refuse to tions to the Home Journal, secured for her from its edi-"take a nip" upon invitations extended by fellow tor, the nomme de plume, "Tranquilla," Nothing more suckers. One recently admitted that once appropriate could have been bestowed. We really trust he thought the advocates of Temperance fibbed in relation to the extent that liquor was adulterain relation to the extent that liquor was additor, ted; but now he was fully sat shed that they spoke diction, challenge admiration, and render approval on the truth. Farewell the knock-down, drag-out our part, simost superfluous. "Tranquilla's" sports of Cass township; farewell the squads of broths of boys; farewell the spirit-stirring call, "let's liquor;" the Democratic leaders are afraid

of being poisoned—their occupation's gone. Fourthly, the old, tried Democrats have been sold to the Old Line Whigs, , who assume their leadership. The old liners of the Democracy feel literally that they are "no-where" at last, and are compelled to bow to the pomposity of the Captain, and wriggle up to the gyrations of the Colonel. Alas, how are the mighty fallen! As we feel for the condition of that wing of the Democracy, which organiess, is at the beck and

what ahead of the thongs which bind a portion of the press to party rules and usages, we therefore, Now and then, upon reaching the rise of some centle as we did last Fall, to the Fillmore men, of elevation on the road, the mythe of the mower flashing election, for the purpose of giving them an oppublic car. They shall not burst with speechless indignation; but have free vent, if a column of the Journal will be of service. SHANOKIN. -This town located on the Sunbury

and Eric Railroad, has progressed rapidly within

the past few months. With a population of about 1700, new buildings are in progress of erection, and everything wears an air of go-a-headativeness. Mr. Stephen Bittenbender is mitting up a very fine building; the base of out sand stone; the door and window lintels of iron, and the front of pressed brick. The first story will be used for stores, the remainder of the building as a dwelling. It will when completed, be the finest house in Shamokin. The town contains three hotelsthe "National," W. M. Weaver, is admirably kept -and three churches. The Shamokin Furnace, Longenecker's, is in full blast. Everything about the works is most complete. The machinery which is working well, and which as a piece of workmanship cannot be surpassed, is from the es tablishment of G. W. Snyder of this Borough .-The Coal deposits of the Shamokin Region are rich, and the dip of the veins possesses a peculiarity not met with in any other Coal field of the country, being pracisely the reverse of those that form the Coal basins of this Region. The Mammoth vein which penetrater the Shamokin Region, sould, a mile south-east of Shamokin, be reached by a shaft 150 feet in length, while beneath the town of Shamokin, a shaft 1000 feet in length poet must not let his harp remain allent long; but would be required to reach it. The Coal used at sweep his fingers often over its strings for the gratificathe Shamokin Furnace, is Red Ash from Locust Gap and Big Mountain Collieries. Both are fine! free burning coals; and do not clinker to that extent which renders some Coal so unpopular. That of Locust Cap is very hard, and makes but little dirt in its preparation for market. The Coal business of the Shamokin Region is becoming quite important, and would be more so were facilitles for reaching market, not limited. During June just closed, twenty thousand tons of Coa were transported on the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, being the largest amount ever shipped from the Shamokin Begion in a single month .-Pacilities however, will come in good time, and neighbors what it is doing weekly, for us of the Schoylkill and Mahaney Regions. The Coal business is yearly nearing that point which will. make it one of the most important and indispen "THE MINERS' GARETTERR"-The first num-

sable trades of the country. ber of this paper published at Ashland by J. M. McBlwain, Beq., made its appearance on Saturday last. Making due allowance for the bustle and confusion attendant upon arranging a printing office, and getting everything in "ship-shape" order, we think that the number before us is very creditable to the editorial tact, and ability of Mr. McElwain, and to the taste of Mr. J. A. Hennes. "McElwain, and to the taste of Mr. J. A. Hennes, ay, to whose hands we percoive, the mechanical part of the paper is entrusted. As our Ashland sotemporary says that he is: "not making the experiment with the hope of profit but the experiment with the hope of profit but the experiment with the hope of profit but the experiment with the will not we trust think as making, if: we suggest that an immensering the former: "The true, and pity "tis 'tis irias" We shearsly welcome the Cameriteer into the newspaper ring.

Gener's Laur's Book for August has for its principal lastration, a pretty idea artistically delinance, entitled Autumn Flowers, a fashion and humerous pathern hates; a pice of music entitled "The Juneto is Phoj" a interesting raper on the art of painting on plans; a mintrity of literary matter from August humber can be had at bunnars. Godey of he August humber can be had at bunnars. Godey amnot we are glad to perceive, be affected by any of the modern filmsy publications.

modern many publications.

Granan's Magazine for August contains a charming fille filmstration, entitled "freed Bird," a beautiful fashion plate; a number of useful pattern plates; an imusing filmstration, and a large quantity of literary matter, (some of it mestrated,) from the pass of favorita contributors. Publishers, Watson & Co., Butletin Build-interpretable.

socal Affairs.

The Phetmaster General has discontinued the nor Lutheran-are being erected in Ashland, For Ice Cream.—By the use of the Patent Ice Cree Freezer, sold at BANNAN'S, cream can be frozen in

Monday last, came during the absence of the Junio rangements the cause of his non-attendance ner Porry with a desire that full justice should be as at the Arctic Regions. It makes a handsome piece of furniture for a dining room. It can be had at BANKAN'S. At Dellaven's colliery, Mineraville, has been place

> 7000 such grains." I hope this communication will ben Dissolution .- The co-partnership heretoftre exis ing in Tremont between John Barndt & Co., in the gen- aft the cause of Education by showing Mr. P. D. Rai ness will in the future, be conducted by Albert D. Eckel on the cash principle. To the notice in another colum

By Boy Drowned .- On Friday evening of last week, a Frank Can.iy, an interesting lad, aged 12 years, son of Mr. James Candy of this Borough, was bathing at Young's exertions of Chief Burgess Crist, and others, the body

rporated, on application to our Court. It was foundthe New York Nero, does not exist. From the ed in 1853, and is now in a prosperous condition-havmoment that the law which did not happen to ing already collected a large mineralogical cabinet, and pass the New York Legislature exactly in this the nucleus of a valuable library. The officers are Dr. Jas. S. Carpenter, Pres't.; Samuel Lowis, Vice President; ed every effort of his cumning and rescality, to Samuel Lewis and John Warner, Curators; and John

Warner, Librarian. Arthur's Pulent Air-light, Self-sealing cans and jars, for preserving fresh fruits, tomatoes, etc., are for testify; let the curses of the suffering wounded sale at Danna's. Many hundreds of thousands of the city testify. Every drop of blood shed in New by ramilles and hotel and boarding house keepers, with York during the riots; every disorderly act, the most complete success. No other can will bear comevery hand raised in opposition to the will of the parison with Arthur's, and we advise all to try no other

institutions of this country. Peace and order bers. We notice the fact with pleasure, as it is one of the finest corps in the county. On Monday evening municipal borders; but how in the name of all next, the Artilleriats will parade, being their first even. that is just and right, can we expect it, when ing parade. Evening parades are not unusual in the

AT The weather during the work has been warm

. Big Run Branch Railroad .- The Ashland Gu the party, and made the Gazette the official organ. setteer states that the Graduation, Masoury and Bridgthe sills are being prepared along the line at convenient points, ready for the superstructure. The present state of the work makes it evident that the opening of next the region. The Colliery of M. G. Heilner. Esq., on the improvements—indeed, were the means of transporta-tion at command, coal might be ableped from the point accused to utter a word in self-defence. It is in a few weeks. The Breaker is one of the largest class, An opening has also been made in the South dip of the

Mammoth Vein in Locust Ridge, South of Mr. Heliuer's Sonnet by "Tranquilla."-To the columns of the fraught with poelical genius-of a lady of Pottsville, that "Tranquilla" will as time and inclination sanction brighten our sanctum with her inspirations. The chaste

runs as follows:—

I have been reading all this weary day,
Dante's most wondrous visions; rapturously
I drank the draught of his immortal lay,
And as I road, my thoughts oft turned to thee;
As ever they must turn, and then I thought
On sad Francesa's and Rimini's fate.
I felt not doom with punishment was fraught,
That left not either bosom desolate;
Fate which on earth had sundered them apart,
Gave them one doom, one punishment, one death;
Mingled the last sighs of each bleeding heart,
And ceared together their fast fleeting breath;
And kinder yet e'en in its last decree,
Gave them each other through eternity.

All A trip this week through the north-western port of Schnylkill, and lower part of Northumberland county. fume of new mown hay ravished our senses. It brought

when swallow dark from cottage eyes, And farmers dream of barley sheaves; When apples peep amid the leaves, And woodbiner scent the way—We love to fly from dally care,
To breathe the country buxom air—To join our hands and form a ring—To laugh and sport—and dance and sing, Amid (he new-mown bay. A stranger comes with eyes of blue: Quoth he, "I'm Love, the youth and true

When swallows dark from cottage caves,

Quoth he, "I'm Love, the youth and true; I wish to pass an hour with you,

"This pleasant summer day."

"Come in! come in! you saury elf!

And who's your friend?"—"The Friendship,

"Come each—come both, our sports to share;

There's welcome kind, and reem to spare,

Amid the new-mown hay: The ring is formed; but who are there?
"Come, tell your errand if you please;
You look so sour and ill at ease,
You dim the face of day."
"Ambition!" "Jealousy!" and "Strife!"
And "Scorn!" and "Weariness of Life;"
"If such your names, we hate your kin;
The place is full, you can't come in,
Amid the new-mown hay."

Another guest comes bounding by.
With brow unwrinkled, fair and high—
With samburnt thee and regular eye,
And asks your leave to stay.
Quoth he, "I'm fan, your right good friend!"
"Come in! come in; with you we'll end!"
And thus we'lriche in a ring—
And thus we'llaugh, and dance, and sing,
And thus we'll way the same wown hav.

ckemith," are an excellent imitation of the style of Mrs. Heman's "Homes of England." The spirit embodthink, be appreciated by our readers. The Buckville tion of our patrons and ourselves The Free Homes of America.

The free homes of Americal
Where dwelt the men of yore;
Who in the times that tried men's souls,
The brust of battle bore;
Forever sacred be those shrines,
And honored still their name;
And palisted be the implous hand,
Would desecrate the same. The free homes of America!
Where genius sheds her light;
Where intellect and talent reigns,
So radiant and bright;
Whose burning thoughts and words,
Whose burning thoughts and words,
Have done far more to bless mankind,
Than conquerors with their swords. The free homes of America! That in our cities stand;

From whence fair commerce suids abro Her blessings through the land; Homes of our merchant princes, Proud shellers may you be! To those who still in all their wealth, Love best their Liberty. The free homes of Americal
Beneath the greenwood shade;
They smiling stand 'mid cultured fields,
Within the sump glade:
Fair he the flowers that round them bicom,
And bright the streams that glide;
Down by the homes where bestris are reared,
Of houses worth and pride.

The Iree homes of America!

Far, far in forest gien;

Whose walls of logs uncouth and rude,

Form homes for stalwart men;

For men whose tadependent souls,

To tyranis cannot bend;

For men whose arms are ready still,

Their country to defend. Their country to defend. The free homes of Americal The free homes of Americal
May they are more abound;
Till not one single clanking chain,
Shall ring its dolaful sound;
Until the starry barner's folds,
Trisusphantly shall wave,
Or homes whose inmakes allars free,
Where breathes no single slave,
Where breathes no single slave,
The Spectual Billonistics.

per out of joint. They are truly to in a poune time and moral point of view. In year alimitons to Rum you hit the nall on the head. Sum is the foundscontrolled the politics of the country. It begets a majority of our bloated, sersupt and actish legislators and congressmen. They teget the appointments of other officers of the same stamp, who plunder the public.

Runs has had sore influence in the hands of knaves at the ballot-bes than anything else. The people have everything in their own hands. Let them elect sober, honest, sommon sense men, and a change would soon be itable. I do not men to say that no honest men no to proving a refusal on the part of Patterson or ablustment of the case. The cridence of deliar and Worman falls far shart of proving a refusal on the part of Patterson to allow men. tion and father of all the evil. It has for many years risible. I do not mean to say that no honest men go to the legislature or congress. They are so few, however, that they have no influence. Can any one of common sense expect things to continue prosperous with drunk on knaves as law-makers? Can we expect the people to romain honest under such influences? Rum and money do the work. The game now played by drunken and sottleh law-makers, is into each others' hands .-They create capital and keep it among themselves. The

ABHLAND, July 14th, 1867 County Superintendent examined several Teachers. During the examination he gave this question-"Three fourths of a pound Troy is what part of a pound Avolrdupois?" The answer I gave was pronounced to be in-correct. Mr. P. D. Barnett, one of the School Directors, labored carnestly, (but not successfully,) to prove me it error. He asserted that an ounce Avoirdupois equaled an ownce Troy, and gave an answer according to his an ion., I denied his assertion. I maintained that a and Avoledanois equaled seven thousand grains Trov that I was correct, both in theory and practice. In Dodd's High School Arithmetic, on page 124, will be found this sentence—"The pound Avoirdupois is 1th, 20x, 11dwt, 16gr, Troy weight." In Greenlean's National Arithmetic, on page 358 will be found this sent For a standard of weights the Law of England makes the pound Troy to contain \$760 grains,-one cuble inch of distilled water, weighed as above, weighing 252,458 such grains,—and the pound Avoirdupois to contain

The Pound Avoirdupois, and the Poun

PROBLE, ILL., July 6th, 1857.

B. BANNAN, Esq.:—I herewith enclose \$1 for six months abscription to your paper. I notice from the tone of re JOURNAL that your ardor in the cause of Temperance us not absted in the least. Although I am not one of sadvocates, still I freely admit its usefulness to soci-

of produce and provisions? Now ender the great and good John Wesley, the father of Methodism, as early as 1730, pronounced the following curse against the Rum Manufacturer, every word of which applies with ten-fold more force now than it did then. Builders of Distilleries and Rum Manufactories read it, and then ask yourselves the question, whether you are willing to meet the spirits of the murdered victims, and hear the spirits of the murdered victims, and hear the entrees of the curse of the sum and with such scurity as the said Court of Common Pleas and it is further costs to be the question, whether you are willing to meet the spirits of the murdered victims, and hear the entrees af the heart broken women, whose process. curses of the heart broken women, whose prospects in life have been blighted by your infernal traffic,—when you lay down your head upon your dying pillow. Think of it in time. The large 25th day of June 1867.

CERTIFIED FROM THE RECORD.

In testimony whereof I have berounte set my hand, and the Seal of the Supreme Court for the Eastern District at Philadelphia, this 25th day of June 1867.

J. K. BELSTERING, Prothenotary. curses of the heart broken women, whose pros- di "Neither may we gain by hurting our neight bor in his body. Therefore we may not sell mynently, all that liquid fire commonly ealled drams or spirituous liquors. It is true, these may have a place in medicine; they may be of use in some bodily disorders, although there would rarely be sodily disorders, although there would rarely one occasions for them, were it not for the unskillulness of the practitioner. Therefore, such as prepare and rell them only for this end, may keep their conscience clear. Bat who are they? Who prepare them only for this end? Do you know

to any that will buy, are Poisoners General.— They murder his majesty's subjects by wholesale, neither does their eye pity on spare. They drive them to hell like sheep. And what witheir gain? is it not the blood of these men? Who then, would envy their large estates and sumptuous palaces? energie in the midst of them. The curse of God is in their gardens, their walks, their groves: a fire that burns to the nethermost hell. Blood, blood ay ; canst then hope to deliver down the fields of rooted out. Like as those whom thou hast des

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE. We have received the onlaion of the Sut reme Court in to them. The articles stipulated that "Silliman was to property as he there had, which could be advantageousy used at the Tuscarora Colliery, at a valuation and ap-Patterson was to furnish two thousand dollars in ready the sum was expended. After this expenditure, Billinight be wanted; after which, if it were necessary to obwas the tands or the mass of the mass of the same of the obsert of the obsert. Of the obsert of the obsert. Upon non-compliance with the terms of the agreement by any one, the other had the right to declare it null and vold, and upon returning to the defaulting of the observation of Jersoy City during June, were 1055, of Prizion of Jersoy City during June, were 1055, of

ing of November, the time when he had been ejected, the expenditures of the from were over ten thousand two thousand the Defendant, and for the residue the firm was indebted; that he then declined making any further be used to procure the means to prosecute the business. clined; that on the 12th of November, 1852, Defendant condend to him \$2050—and gave him notice that be had dissolved the partnership, and would conduct it himself, a notice of which he inverted in the Mineral Journal on the inverted in the inve

make any further individual advances, but refused his assent to raising any further means either individ-

quired, to be raised by the joint means and upon the poses, or to accommodate others without both partner

tinues unless it has been forfaited under the agreement. There is no room here for the application of the equity fule applied by the Fresident of the Common Piess, that the allegations of the answer which were responder to the bit were to be taken as true unlessed is provided by two witnesses, or by one witness with correborating circumstances; for all the facts of the bit which relate to the offer or willingness of the complainant to raise money for the firm are in effect only a decist of the existence of any ground of forfeiture. The complainant alleges in his bill that enginally he was a member of the construently and avers that neither by any thing that he had done or omitted to do, had he forfeited his interest, but that he had in all respects conformed to the law of the partnership as contained in the articles. The respondent by his aniwer, says, "true you were a partner, but you did not perform your covenants and thereby forfaited your right in the firm." Now to say that because the complainant alleged performance and the respondent desiled it, that the desilal being responsive to the allegation, therefore the answer established the existence of ground of forfaiture until disproven, would be to convert an essertion of innocence into the most effectual means of establishing guill. The ones produced helag upon the respondent, we are next to enquire whether the evidence makes a clear case in his favor.

"It is associated that the complainant advanced more money than the two thousand dollars mentioned in the agreement, but it is alleged that he did not advance it as promptly as the exigencies of the firm required to—It is a macroscary to my whether this allegation is true or not, for even if true it would not subject the complainant to have his interest declared data associ beause the magnetic to be the limited declared data associ beause the magnetic to be the limited declared data associ beause the magnetic to be the limited declared data associated.

of the firm for his private purposes. If Patterson refused to allow the machinery belonging to the Defenunfitness, he did not thereby forfeit his right as a part" ner, even though he were mistaken in his allegation

concerning it.

"Upon the whole case our opinion is, that the act of Silliman in declaring the partnership dissolved and in denying the right of Patterson to participate in the bus iness or to the possession of the property of the firm and in ejecting him therefrom, was unanthorised and illegal. What then is the remedy! To order him simply to reinstated as a partner would not be an adequate remediated. What then is the remedy? To order him simply to be reinstated as a partner would not be an adequate remedy and would be injurious to the interest of both parties, for it is very clear that they cannot act harmoniously, and therefore the relation of partners ought to be dissolved. The dissolution of the co-partnership involves the necessity of an account and the appointment of a receiver to take charge of the partnership property. Two objections are made by the respondent to a sale of the complainant and respondent as tensate in common man; and 2d, That a sale wented to fit the interest acquired under the lease made by the Kentucky Rank to the partnership and 2d. That a sale wented for the interest acquired under the lease made by the Kentucky Rank to the parties litting. To the first objection it is sufficient to say that the articles of co-partnership clearly embrace the interest acquired under the lease which was thereby converted into partnership assets and became

hes not abated in the less. Although I am not one of its advocates, still I freely admit its usefulness to society.

This city and vicinity is becoming noted for its numerous dutilieries, and they are mostly of the largest class. We have several here that consume 1500 bashels of grain daily (mostly Corn.)—none use less than 400 bush is. We have in all 8 distilleries. The daily consumption of Corn and other gain is between 7 and 800 bushels. Think of (high For the last year or two it has been very profitable—every one engaged in it made a fortune. At the present time it is along business on account of the high price of Corn. This section of II-linois River and its iributaries. It is delivered in the lilinois River and its iributaries. It is delivered in the city by the wagon load at from 7 to 9 cents per bushel. The Coal, so far as it has been developed, runs in veins from the keat are settling here. I have mot several parties from Schuylkill county.

Yours, truly,

Is it not a burning shame that between 7 and 8000 bushels of Corn; are consumed a week in uncar, while the poor among all classes, particularly the laboring classes, which constitutes olarge a portion of the community, are deprived of many of the necessities of life, by the high price of Ommon Pleas do appoint a master to take account of said-partnership transactions and deslings from its commencement to its termination, including any monies advanced by either partner sponded in opening the cost vein-leased to the said partners by the Kentucky Bank to them, bearing date, now of the east of the call veins made by the east of the said partners by the first of the said partners by the s

Public Sale by the Receiver appointed by the Court. Mr. Henry Guiterman, for the sum of \$13,600 to a Mr. Moser,

FEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

They have ripe peaches in New Orleans. The Kinckley Bank of Commerce in Chicago, has failed.

225 persons were lost by the burning of the containg 500 members.

23 178,000,000 of letters passed through the English-Post Office in 1886. English-Fost Office in 1956.

Wild Cat, the colebrated Seminule chief, died of the small pox, lately.

There has not been a single case of yellow fever at New Orleans this season.

Sinco 1851 twenty-five thousand dogs have een slaughtered in New York City. is there; the foundation, the floor, the walls, the rouf are stained with blood! And canst thou hope, thou man of blood! though thou are clothed in Theodore Parker will be obliged to leave alpit soon, on account of failing health. epeedily and safely cure the whoopingcough.

The New York riots were resumed on Suniny last. Several persons were killed and wound-

Rev. Dr. John L. Blake, author of several chool books, died lately at Orange, N. J., aged It is now foured that our Government can "Kate Saylor" was crushed to death at Reading last week. very favorably. Rutgers College, N. J. has al-ready made four.

There bave not been for ten years so many ourneymen printers out of employ, as at present in New York City.

B A farewell pic-nic was given on Thursday, at Worcester, to John B. Gough, who is about going to Europe.

From the top of the steeple of Trinity Church, N. Y., 11,000 grogshops can be seen. No wonder there are riots. wonder there are riots.

25 About 100,000 crates of crockery, measuring about 125,000 tons, are annually sent from Liverpool to this country.

The Roman forum is now a cow market the Tarpeian rock a cabbage garden, and the palace of the Casara a rope-walk.

25 The marine leases for June amount to 26 versels; value, 819,560. Total for 1857, thus far, 363 versels; value, \$10,282,500.

25 Mr. Guthrie, Pierce's late Secretary of the Nach

which 938 were foreigners, (762 Irish !)

***Old Grimes is dead." Mr. S. E. Grimes
died recently in Georgia at the age of one hundred and ten years. He was never sick. Col. Joseph Paxton gave a sumptuous an legant dinner to a number of his personal friends, at his mansion, in Catawissa on the Foorth,

at his mansion, in Catawissa on the Foorth,

Gov. Marcy leaves three children, two
sons and a daughter. One son is in the navy, and
the other in California. He had been twice mar-

tiff's advances were not \$2300, but \$2004 9; and that his own had been in cash \$2750 93, and is machinery and property, \$2358 59—that the Plaintiff not only refused generally above, their masculine class makes in overy respect.

—Hon. Edward Stanley, formerly of North
Carolins, but now of California, has determined
to retire from all worldly passuits, and is now

ren are doing well.

Source of the Boston papers has been ungen-erous enough to suggest that perhaps Gov. Marcy erous enough to suggest that perhaps Gov. Marcy died by his own hand. There can be no foundation for the surmise.
Communication between the city of Buffalo and the village of Niagara Falls has been esio and the village of Niagara Falls has been established, by steamers, through the late efforts of the Niagara Water Power Company.

The list is stated that the bodice of the dead at the burning of the Montreal, were stripped and plundered as they came ashore, and that the drunken coroner would do nothing to prevent it.

The cases of the bite of the little black The burthen of proof of default, clearly lies upon the partner, claiming the right to forfeit the interest of his co-partner, and the original to forfeit the interest of his co-partner, and the original to forfeit the interest of his co-partner, and the original to forfeit the interest of his co-partner, and the original to forfeit the interest of his co-partner, and the original property of the difference of the complainants. The admitted facts in the case establish the complainants right as a partner and that right continues unless it has been forfeit to forfeit the interest of his complainants right as a partner and that right continues unless it has been forfeit to forfeit the interest of his complainants right as a partner and that right continues unless it has been forfeit on the akin, which brings out the original, native colored hair, without a tilfness, and gives it a glossy and natural appearance. We have seen persons who have used it, and they are much be experimentable of the Compon Pleas, the dupon, but try a remedy that has relieved thouthe allegations of the answer which were responsive to sands and proved itself worthy of your confidence. We refer to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

> POLITICAL. In the Democratic City Convention at Baltimore, a resolution approving of Walker's course in Ennag, was laid on the table. The St. Paul Times, June 25th, gives returns from all the districts in Minnesota, and the Convention stands 50 Rep., 43 Dem.; majority 16. The Whig Executive Committee of Louisiana have addressed a circular to the Whigs of that State, advising a re-organization of that party.
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> It is reported from Washington that the Administration fully support Gov. Walker in his determination of zubmitting the new Constitution of Kansas, when formed to the people. It is not true that Judge Misson has resigned the office of Commissioner of Fatents.

Democratic State Hominations. WILLIAM F. PACKER, of Lycoming county. NIMBOD STRICKLAND, of Cheeter county. WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks county.
JAMES THOMPSON, of Eris county.

American-Republican State Nomina-DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford county. CAMAL COMMISSIONER: WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadelphia. JUBGES OF THE SUPREME COURT: JAMES VEECH; of Fayette county, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county.

"RDITORS OF DR. COGGSWELL'S SALT."

Lesches and Blisters:

Instead of being a panaces for all maladies, it was control over but ONE MALADY—has but is subdeed by it as easily as fire is extinguished by water. Is it asked, sow it does this?—simply by restoring the lost balance between the fluids and solids. Such is its potency, that like vaccine matter, it requires merely what adheres to the point of a quill dipped into a solution of it, to ffect the entire system. office intrinsic value, the enlightened community, and not the discoverer, must be the indge.

FRUME COST, \$1,50 PER PRACEM—PRICE \$2 PER DEACHM.

Four months ago, this mysterious medicine was submitted to the tribunal of an intelligent public.

In that short period, nearly fice handred editors and publishers (in the U. S., Canadas, British Provinces and England) have personally testish Provinces and England) have personally tested or witnessed its efficacy in Inflammatory Discases, and have pronounced it the most valuable medical discovery of this or any preceeding age. This enlightened jury of five hundred reliable men, by their unbiased verdict have given the Antiphiogistic Salt an established character, as will be seen by the following brief extracts:

From the Boston Traceller, "We think the following testimonials from pub lishers, who received the Salt in payment for ad vertising, entitled to higher consideration and more confidence, than the certificates ordinarily

more confidence, than the certificates ordinerily attached to advertised medicines."

Lynn Reporter, Mass.—"The new medicine, the Antiphtogistic Salt, is rapidly working its way to popular favor in this city—having cured Rheumatism, Pluerisy, Rush of Blood to the Head, Croup and Bronichtis."

Laurence Sentinel, Mass.—"It is a sure remedy for Inflammatory Complaints." Huntington Journal, Pa:-"I ed in Inflammatory, Diseases." nal, Pa.-"It stands unrivall-Dexter.—We can say from experience, it is an excellent remedy for Headache, Neuralgia, Ague and Palpitation of the Heart—indeed, we are sure it will do ull it professes, and we say God speed the new medicine."

Jeffersonville Democrat, Ind.—"It has eured

several cases of Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Erysiplas and Canker."

Lewiston Advocate, Me.—"Our journeyman was cured of severe Neuralgia in one week."

Philadelphia Herald, Pa.—"It is growing mors and Inflammatory Cutaneous Diseases."

Waynesville Visitor, O.—"We know it subdues
Fovers, Handache, Toothache, and local pains working elevitly but effectually."

Another editor, by letter to Dr. C., says:-Another cortor, by sector to be. O, says.

know of several who are using it with great benefit, but unknown to their family physiciaus, whom
they do not wish to offend!!"

Another—"I have been a dyspeptic for 3 years

boyfood, used the Salt one month, and is well."

Maryville Tennesseean, Tenn.—"It is a valuable substitute for Venesoction and Blisters."

Boonsville Observer, O.—"In Ferres and Inflammatory Rheumatism, it is invaluable."

Pass-Christian Times, Miss.—"The editor cured of Rush of Blood to the Head." Western Chronicle, Ky.—"Every man should have it in his family."

Down-Easter, Me.—"Dr. Coggswell's Solt has Mount Easter, Me.—"Dr. Coggswell's Salt has wrought great cures."

American Eagle, Ind.—"It has been used successfully in Nervous Hendacho."

Another editor, by letter:—"One of our compositors has taken it for Pleurisy and Heartburn, and is loud in its praise." Another—"It is very popular with the ladies in Nervous and Female Complaints." Another:—'11 is the best Remedy for Pever and Ague ever used in the West."

Another:—My wife hus long been afflicted with

Another:—"One of our physicians turns up his mose at it, in the face of a Neural occurs in my own faintly, which he witnessed. Hasays, faith wrought the cure. I told him, faith or no faith, the Sait has done what he could not do."

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Newark Times, O.—"It is an excellent remedy for Neuralgia, Headache, Inflamed Eyss, and Catrib. It is indeed a great discovery; and we say, "Tremble, ye disciples of Esculapius."

Another, by letter.—"My wife has been cured the say of Neuralgia, the say of Neuralgia, and Neu of Inflamation of the Womb and distressing

Another-"Our town clerk has had the Spine Another—"Our town clerk has had the Spine Complaint for 6 years—has used only one box and is well—and a member of his family was cured of Inflammation of the Kidneys from the same box."

Another—"Our town clerk has had the Spine Complaint for 6 years—has used only one box and individual or a Company, to unload, store and deliver from one to ten thousand tonis or Coal in the idity and at the least possible expense, from the Reading Railroad and Central, to deliver to any part of the idity. cured in three weeks." cured in three weeks."

Palmyra Sentiuel, No Y.—"It has cured the most virulent form of Salt Rheum."

Jefferson Co. Union, N. Y.—"Every family should have it at hand for immediate wee."

Cass-Co. Tribune, Mich.—"It is attended here with continuous transfer." with great enceces."

Boston Transcript.—"We concur in the views of the Traveller that these editorial verdicts, under the circumstances, are entitled to more than While many nostrum-makers victimize the good-natured and pill-ridden public, by ordering from six to a dozen hoxes or bottles, to cure any malady," the discoverer is bappy in being able to state, that the severest forms of recent inflamma-

tory discuss, are overcome by one Acute package, and the most obstinate and long-standing cases, by one Chronic package. It does just what it claims to do—no more, no less—equalizes the fluids, by removing from the system all arterial and NO AGENTS.— To protect the community from imposition by counterfeits, the proprietor will employ No Agent, and has mad the Antisuch arrangements, that he can send the Antiphlogistic Salt in any quantity, by Mall or Ex-rass, to any part of the United States or foreign countries, without expense to the purchaser. It is put up in drachin packages for acute disease, at countries, without expense to the purchaser. It is put up in drachin packages for acute disease, at \$2—chronic packages \$5—and family do. \$8. It is accompanied with a history of its discovery, and full directions for use.

N. B.—He repeats— no person in the United States or elsewhere, has been appointed agent by him for the sale of his Salt—and those who are announced as agents, are only selling the few \$2 packages received by publishers in payment for the substitution of the substitution of the subscriber, who has soid out his interest to William Stephenson. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Messra. Showmith a Stephenson, who will continue thereafter on their own account. HARTLET SHOESMITH. announced as agents, are only selling the few \$2 packages received by publishers in payment for advertising. So that hereafter, till public notice is given, the Antiphlogistic Salt can only be had by MAIL, (free of expense) through Box 322, Post Office, Boston, Mass., or at his Office, 25 WINTER STREET.

EST All letters with money should be register ed at the Post Office where mailed, as it costs but five cents, and will insure their safe arrival. In one day, (besides the office rales) 317 letters were received—mostly for Chronic Packages. P. COGGSWELL, M. D., Discoverer and Proprietor. Boston, Mass., 1857. • We advise all to cut out and save this great day (April 25, 1657,) dissolved by mutual iscovery,

WISTAN'S BALSAN OF WILD CHERRY, The great remedy for CONSUMPTION and all other discuses of the Pulmonary Organs.—The greater the value of any, discovery the higher it is held in the spurious imitations of ignorant, designing and dishonest men.

Now that this preparation is well known to be a more certain cure for incipient CONSUMP-TION, ASTHMA, LIVER COMPLAINT,

tions, than any other remedy known, there are found those so villainously wicked as to concoct a spurious, and porhaps a poisonous mixture, and try to palm it off as the genuine Balsam.

This is to caution dealers and the public generally, against purchasing any other than that having the scritter elements. ally, against purchasing any other than that har-ing the written signature of L BUTTS on the outstudying theology.

BY Mrs. Snyder of Hillsdale, Columbia Co.,
N. Y., was on Friday last safely delivered of tripeats—two boys and a girl. The mother and childen and for tale by their agents. 42 The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

Flour Mill. It has been newly repaired, and is now in first rate raining order. Apply to M. M. MATE, on the premises, or to T. H. SCHOLLENBERGER. Pottsville, February 28, '57 DRINTING PAPER. -Book & Newsbut some instances of its use have come to our knowledge

Pains, Aches, Looseners of the Bowels, &c., RADWAY'S READY RELIEF will give immediate relief. RAD-WAY'S REQUIATORS will correct all irregularities of a Female System, and cure all affections of the Liver, Heart, Eldneys, Bladder, Skin, Bowels, &c. RADWAY'S

RENOVATING RESOLVENT cures Hamors, Bolls, Pim-

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ples, Blotches, Salt Rhoum, Ring Worms, Telter, and all eases of the Lungs, Chest, Uretha, and Private Par fold by Druggists everywhere. ONDON ACOUSTIC AURICLES, PATENT AURICLES, THE INVISIBLE SOUND GNIFIER and ORGANIC VIRICATOR, ARTIFICIAL UN OF TYMPANI. AND 22 variables of Ear Truinpats, P. MADEIRA'S, fastrument Maker.

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A Perfect. Substitute for the Lamcet,

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Instead of being a panacca for all maladies, it
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ONE AIM—accomplishes but ONE THING, to
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throat, cheet, abdonce, extremities or skip.

Every form of inflammation (but no other disease)

Religions Intelligence.

ordors, A. M., and Go'clock, F. M.

29 FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUE CH., Second Street, Pottwille, Rov. William L. Grav., Indov.—
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 10 A. M. a

ENT-On Saturday evening, 11th inst., With all you of Frederick A. and Catharine E. En a of Frederick A. and Lanarine E. E.
months and 6 days.
Farewell, our Willie dear, farewell—
Thy sweet young vole is stilled;
A place is vacant at our hearth,
Which never can be filed. All Germantown Telegraph please copy.

CARDS. M. DIXON, Dentist, 1612 ust secot, PHILADELPHIA. ULLECTIONS IN INEW 2 ORA
and BROOKLYN.—Persons in Pottsville; Schuylkill county who desire to have any debts of hotes, or
bonds collected in New York city or Brooklyn, by Kings
county, or who desire legal information as to be proceed
ings in these cities, can have their business promptly
attended to by the undesigned.

C. J. JACK,
Counsellor at Low,
345 Fulton street, Brooklyn.

Reference—James H. Grang, Esq.
July 11. '57
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LOST & FOUND. YAME to the premises of the under signed on Sunday, July 5th, 1857, one small hay mule, with the letter H on the cheek, and one mouse, colored mule lame at one hind leg. The owner is requested to prove property and pay charges, otherwise they will be disposed of as directed by law. J.J. HELINER, Monterey, Foster Township, Schuyikili Co., Pa., July 11, 57

WANTED.

WANTED-Two Male Teachers, for the l'ubile Schools of Foster Township, for a term of ten months, commencing August 3d. Salary from \$45 to \$50 per month. Apply to the Board of Pirockers at Glen Carbon School House, on Salurday, Apputs 1st, at 3 o'clock, P. M. JOHN GROUAN, Seey, July 18, '57, 29-3t. ERS to whom good wages and constant employment will be given, are wanted at Abhand, Schuvikill ounty, Fa.

AMOS HOUL,
Arbland, May 2, '57

18-LA. WANTED-Two MALE and One FEMALE Teachers to take charge of the Public FEMALE Teachers to take charge of the Public Schools in East Norwegian District, for a term of nine months, commencing August 3d. Apply to the Board of Directors, at Belmont School House, on Faturday, Au-

LABORERS WANTED IMMEDIATELY by the New York & Richmond Coal Co., near the city of Richmond, a. to whom Food wages and constant employment will be given Summer and Winter.

Inonir's at the Prederickburg Depot for the "Spring-June 27, '87 BOX 34, EXCEPTION OF NIMBOD BEADLE, St. Clair.

26-3 m TO COAL OPERATORS AND

Railroad and Central, to deliver to any part of the city.
Having more yard room than I need, I would be pleased
to receive proposals from any responsible parties wish
ing to deliver Coal in the city. The best references
given as to integrity, &c. Apply to, or address

ELLIS BRANSON.

Callowhill St., 3rd Yard West of Broad St., Phila.
July 4, '57: DISSOLUTIONS.

ISSOLUTION.—The partnershi heretofore existing between the undersigned, it the grocery business, at St. Clair, is this day mutually dissolved. The business will be continued by Theodor Thorn, who is hereby authorised to collect all monies dutibe late firm, and who will pay all debts and liabilities of the said firm.

THE DORE THORN, JOSEPH BLANCH.

St. Clair, July 16, '57 VISSOLUTION.—The partnership

53 The husiness will be continued on the cash principle, in the future, by the undersigned.

ALBERT D. ECKEL.

Fremont, July 14, '57

29-31* DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

DISSOLUTION .- The paringrship DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The

FOR SALE & TO LET.

Doen 8, 1836 49. E. YARDLEY & SON.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE—In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to

J. M. WETHERILL, Agent.
Feb. 18, '57

7:41 TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to ale low, at the Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 FOR RENT-The Old Orchard

PRINTING FAI Late Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality, or sale at Mill prices.

Centre street, Pottsville.

nished, basement hall and two class rooms below—
Church on the 2d floor, handsomely papered, and gas
lights through the entire house. The price and terms
of payment will be made reasimable. Parties wishing to
purchase or rent will please apply soon to the undersigned.

JAMES MOORE,

JAMES MOORE,

May 20, 27

May 30, '67

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TOTICE TO BUILDERS!-Propo-\$30 REWARD!—The store of the OTICE.—Books of subscription to

the capital stock of the Janction Rail Road Compy, will be opened at the Pennsylvania Hall in the rough of Petusville-on the 13th, 14th and 15th, and the United States Hotel in the forough of Tamaqua, the 17th, 18th and 19th days of August, A. D., 1837, tween the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. of said days.

EDWARD YARDLEY,

F. W. HUGHES,

JOSEPH PARTON,

GEORGE HUGHES,

JMM. WETHERILL.

July 18, '57

29-5t July 18, '57 TO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYL-

nity in general,
Respectfully, your obedient servant,
JACOB KAERCHER.
Schuylkill Haven, July 16, '57. 29-if TRS. JONES, who left Coupons of the North Western Virginia R. R. Co., at the of-fice of Thompson & Dengler on the 30th of June, would conier a favor by calling at the same place July 11, 57 chandize in Schuylkill county are hereby notified fo call at the County Tressurer's Office, to take up their liceuse for the year 1857.

S. K. M. KEPNER, Pottsville, July 11, '57 28-3t Tressurer. TOTICE.—I have loaned to William Schoener four mules, harness and wagon. All persons are hereby cautioned not to molest said property is it belongs to me.

LEWIS ROYER. TOTICE .- Whereas, my wife, MA-RY HURST has left my bed and board without my just cause, I hereby give notice that I will not pay my debts of her contracting hereafter.

Zuly 4, 27 27-31:

THOMAS HURST.

MAU'TION !-Whereas my wife, MAthe diagram to said inquisition annexed with the letter A.

Ito, a tract of land situate in the Township aforespicautioned not to trust her on my account, as I will
pay no debts contracted by her after this date.

July 8, '57 28-3t*]

ANTHONY BURK.

OTICE.—The books and papers of
John Horsier, deceased, late of Auburn, are now
in my hands for collection. All persons to debted therein are requested to call without delay and make pay,
ment.

AUGUSTUS SCHULZE

Auburn, July 4, '57

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Pottsville, July 11, '87 2t]

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said, bounded by lands of John Sterner. Willia JOTICE .- Samuel Schollenberger assignee of Valentine Schollenberger of Auburn, has placed the books, notes, etc., of said Valentine Schollenberger in my hands for collection. All persons indebted to him are requested to call at an early day at my office and make payments. AUGUSTUS SCHULZE. Auburn, July \$, 67 Auburn, July 4, '67 27-64

PENERAL BANKING LAW.—No-I lice is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature for the passage of a General Benking Law, based upon stocks, and upon the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball at be last resalon of the Legislature.

July 4, '57

YO'TICE is hereby given that apthat an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a Bank with the privileges of Issue Banking and Discounting, said Bank to be called the "COAL BANK OF SCHUYLKILL HAVEN," with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Paschuylkill Haven, June 27, 757 26 6m NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next ses-tion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the charter o be called the "MERCHANTS' BANK," with a capital

Totisvile, Schrytkil county, Fa.

June 27, 37

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given
that an application will be mide at the next sersion of the Legislature of Pannaylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the usual privilegea, said bank to
be called the "UNION UNINK OF TREMONT," with a captial of One Hundred Thousand Deliairs, and to be located in the town of Trespont, Schuyikiil County,
ELIJAH HAMHER,
F. WERTHEIMER,
J. A. L. TICE.
JOHN BARNETT,
ADAM WOLF.
LEVI S. SPANGLER,
June 27, '59

ZACH BATHORF,
LEVI S. SPANGLER,
June 27, '69

TOUTICE Notice is horsely given that an application will be made at the next rea-sion of the Logislature of Ponnsylvania, for the charter of a bank of issue, with the usual privileges—said bank to be called "The Ashland Bank,"—with a capital of

L. P. GARNER, JONATHAN FAUST. Ashland, June 23, '57

A. G. SWIFT, WILLIAM LEVY. CCHUYLKILL CO. AGRICULTU-RAL-HORTICULTURAL and MECHANICAL AS-OCIATION—This Association will hold a special meet-D'XECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Where-I as Letters of Administration on the Estate of IENRY ZIMMERIMAN, late of the borough of Pine Estate to make payment, and those baving claims will present them for settlement. JOHN KITZMILLER.

June 20, '67 25 64*

Executor TOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that an election for Directors and Managers of the Schuylkill Haven Union Cemetery, will be held on the grounds of said Cemetery, in Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday, July 18th, 1857, at 5 o'clock, P. M., when It is desired that a full attendance of the lot-holders may be present, as business of importance will be brought before the Meeting. By order of the Board of Managers.

July 11, 57

GIDEON BAST, President:

TOTICE. The Scranton Coal & Land Company invite proposals for the sinking of that on their property at Scranton, of the following can be cotained on the ground—satue convenient. Active dors for mason work, by the perch—plastering, by the yard—inmber, hardware, iron, carpenier work, by the iump—painting and glasing by the iump. Plans and Specifications can be seen by calling at the Rev. MA-LONE'S residence, in the borough of Minersville.

July 11, '57

28-21e FACTURING COMPANY.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Pottaville Hinds and Hanufacturing Company, held June 22d, in the borough of Pottavilla, the following persons were elected officers to serve until the next election.

mili the next election:
President—RIGHARD JONES.
Vice President—Francis Spencer.
Treasurer—George Spencer.
Secretary—S. Newron Zeller.
The book to stoke subscription a Exerciary—8. Newrow Zulick.
The books for stock subscription are now open at the fire of the Vice President, Pottsville, and at the office of the Company, No. 61 Wainut street, Philadelphia.
June 27, '87 26.3m NAUTION!-The undersigned mem-Pottsville, July 11, '57" CHARLES W. BULL.

is hereby given that James B. Strumbeck has pur chased the interest of Richard Isolman in the store of I. Wells & Co., in the borough of Minerwille, and that the business of merchandizing will hereafter be carried on at the said store by Isalah Wells and James B. Strum

REAL ESTATE SALES We see too juvenile to require any thing of the kind, buttom to interest the survey and the seeman permaturely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye?" but upon fir application as directed, the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is produced on the skin, which bridge out the effect is glower and natural appearance. We have seen, persons who have used it, and they green the pleased with it. Leaningth the servicious—Affiners of Henry Bais, take of the become of Henry Bais, take and Variety Bais, take the Henry Bais, take and take the henry Bais, take the henry Bais, take and take the henry Bais, take the henry Bais, tak

DURSUANT to an order of the Or, ph of cont of the Gunny of Schaylkili, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvanis, the subserieer, Administrative of John Campbell late of the Borouch of St. Clair in the County of Schaylkili, deceased, will expense to sale by public rendus on Thursday, the aixth day of August next, at Ten o'clock in the forenous, on the premises in the Borough of St. Clair in the County of Schaylkill abrevaid.—All that certain Lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of St. Clair in the County of Schaylkill and state of Pennsylvania, to wit:—Containing in breadth or width firsty feel, and in depth one hundred feet, bounded in from by Second girot, on the one side by lot No. Ct in the plan of said florough, on the rear by part of lot No. Co in a lid plan, for which this is a part) and on the other side, also by other part of said its No. C3, (subject nevertheless to the coal and mineral reservation eq. a plad reserved in the

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUAN' to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, at the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Administrator of John Nunemacher, lais of the Township of
Wayne, in the County of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public rendue on Saturday the first day
of Angust next, at ten o'clock in the forencon, on the
Promises, in the Township of Wayne, in the County of
Schuylkill aftersaid,—All that certain Farm or fract of
Land situate in the Township of Wayne in the County
of Schuylkill and State of Fennsylvania, to wit:—Bounded by lands of Wendel Swarts, Sheener & lichn and Land situate in the Township of Wayne in the County of Schuyikill and State of Pounsylvania, to wit:—Bounded by lands of Weudel Swarts, Sheener & Il-ha and Samuel Riland, and containing one hundred acressing of a Two Story Log dwelling house, a Bank ing of a Two Story Log dwelling house, a Bank ing of a Two Story Log dwelling house, a Bank ing of a Two Story Log dwelling house, a Bank in the Township and County aforesaid adjoining the above described tract, and land of Wendel Swarts and others, containing slay-one acres and 23 perches, about the containing slay-one acres and 23 perches, about the one half of which is well timbered with white oak and other limber, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by ALBANIS RILAND, Administrator.

By Order of the Orphans' Court. Joszua Boyen. June 27, '57 - 26-4t Cler phans' Court of the County of Schuylhill, in the cummonwealth of Pennsylvanis, the subscriber, Admin-trator of Joseph Ferlig, late of the Township, of Wayne, it he County of Schuylkill, document, will expose to

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers, Administrators of John Hossler, late of the Township of Schut Winhalm in the County of Schut kill, decaying

HENRY HOSSLER,
ANGELINE HOSSLER,
Angeline Hossler, By order of the Orphans Cour Josuus Borra, Clerk. 27-4i Pottaville, July 4, '57 PUBLIC SALE

CITUATE about one mile from the to be called the "MERCHANT? BANK," with a capital of One Handred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Market street in the borough of Potsville, Schuylkill county, Pa.

June 27, 57

TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next serior of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the usual privileges, said bank to scalled the "UNION BANK OF TREMONT," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dellars, and to be located the twon of Tremont, Schuylkill county.

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The "Greenlee Estate" on James River.
THE Heirs at Law of James Green-

FOR SALE. ONE THOUSAND Acres of raluable Bread Mountain Coal land, situated Butler and Barry townships, Schuylkill county, inhereby offered at private sale. The Ashland Kates Railroad rans through part of the property, which was the control of the property of the property. derising with Coal seams and weil timeered. For enco or information apply to Samuel Lewis, Equ. direct, or to the subscriber, at his Real Estate M. in Railroad street, Pottsville, Pa. The terms are ash, and half mortgage bonds. FRANCIS SPENC Pottsville, April 19, 1856 February 7, '57

ded in front by William street, on the northwest by lot of Killiam street, the 28th day of July next, at one of clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Charles Saylor, is the borough of Schuyikili Haven, in the county of Schuyikili Haven, and the statement of Schuyikili Haven, altered on the horse of Schuyikili Haven, afternoon, at the public house of Schuyikili Haven, afternoon, and the trame have and lot of ground, situate in the horse have and lot of ground, situate in the horse have and lot of ground, situate in the horse have an including head of Schuyikili Haven, afternoon, bounded in front yields and in the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front on the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front on the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest by lot of Killiam Fiber, containing a front of the northwest of the northwest