Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA. SATUADAY, AUGUST 18, 1887.

TRACKERAY.—This English author was recent ly deleated in his canvass to represent the City of Oxford in the British Parliament. The Courier and Enquirer in reviewing what were Mr. Thacker claims to a seat in Parliament, asks, representative of any great interm mills or the Commonwealth? Could the inter and traders, we eye the progress of events, and who virtue either of the legislative or administrative faculty have the power to take a part in and to influence, if not control, that progress? It seems, again, most clearly, not. Mr. Thackersy has attained mature age without ever having given the slightest indication of abilities of this kind, or of such mental proclivities as would warrant the surmise that he possessed them. He is is a home scene entitled "Heel & Toe." The fashion and neither a land holder, a manufacturer, a merchant. nor a member of either of the three learned pro- tions of this number are from favorite writers in the suits been such as to bring him into sympathetic contact with the members of either of these great classes; nor is he a man who has made affairs of state his study. He may possibly have the ma- We are not surprised at the popularity this Magazine king of a statesman in him; but thus far, we enjoys, for the care, ability, talent and money expended must look for the evidence of his ability, of what- in the endeavor to render it a first class publication. ever kind, within the pages of Vanity Fair, Pen challenge admiration and command patr

sucome, The Major, and Becky Sharp. It was probably, with a recognition of the nature of his claims to the distinction for which he ces, beautifully illustrated. The editor's departments offered himself, that he chose a city which is the are of course, rich and racy. We advise an inspection seat of one of the great universities, as his possi. Ot the September number of Graham's Magazine. Coble constituency. It might have seemed to him, and it might set the first blush years to athere as in the Bulletin Building, Philadelphia. if there was a poculiar fitness in the represents. and it might at the first blush seem to others, sa it there was a poculiar itiness in the representa-tion of a city, the existence of which may be al-by Fowler and Wells. New York. The work compremost said to depend upon the cultivation of literature, by a man of letters. And if the questions which were to some up before the body to which he sought to be a delegate were questions of literature; there could be no doubt of the correctness of such an opinion. But this is not the case.—

The subjects upon which legislative bodies are called to pass, affect the practical questions, the material interests of the day; and in regard to them, in irrestites and men of letters hold no nature if the various "manly exercises," as Swimmost said to depend upon the cultivation of liter- heads considerably more than the title expresses; for t them, universities and men of letters hold no peculiar position which justly demands for them a peculiar representation. The daily needs of men of letters are much the values as these of other sounds of the English language, with the instructions of letters are much the same as those of other predicated thereon, to enable the student to obtain full men; their interests in the peace, welfare and command of the respiratory apparatus, and sequire fluhonor of their country differs in no respect from ency and power of Voice and Speech. All departs that of the great body of its citizens; and while of the work are profusely illustrated with engravingathey are thus without sufficient claims for any special representation in the government, their price for the work completed in two numbers.

Price for the work complete, \$1 is. Address Fowlers numbers, fortunately for themselves and the common good, are not so great as to give them a claim to representation as a considerable element of the

body politic.

If, therefore, a man offer himself as a candidate for legislative or administrative functions, whose sole claim is that his life has been success- the 7th proximo. fully devoted to literature in any of its branches, fitness of men of letters for those functions; and mines. on men of ordinary sense and ob that that fitness does not exist? The universal mally dedicated on the 30th inst. A number of clergyf literature as a profession, unfits a man for dealunsuited to the demands of statesmanship. And is reco the opinion, as a general judgment, is thoroughly and administrative capacity as to the material interests of to-day, that they are unable to conduct for a number of years past. gard to their own business affairs as the plainest 8,45 A. M., and Harrisburg at 3.10 P. M. common sense would dictate, often subjects them enstruction and unmerited obloque on the upon the material interests of the present day.—

This is so from that is has been found that the time of the accident, he ture to temps him into the field of letters, his fue- six months. men of letters cannot show practical sagacity in learning the French language, and anxious at the same the management of small things, how can they time to have a competent teacher, should engage the serbe expected to show it in the management of great things? How absurd it is to commit the affairs of

trul their own wisdom!

There is good reason for the incapacity of men of letters, and of artists, and inventors, in this regard. It results, it is almost needless to say, not from the want of faculties, but from the direction which inclination and habit have given to those faculties. It is the consequence, not of a defective perception as to the true relations of things, but either of a constant regarding of them in the of Samuel Edwards M. A. late Professor of Mathematabstract, without reference to any particular pre- ics in the Protestant Episcopal Academy, Philadelphia sent or personal interest, or a direction of the The Academy will be re-op al moment. For we are not now taking into a high reputa consideration those parasites and reproaches of literature; who make it the stalking horse of mendicity and debauchery. A man may be able to speak into existence upon his pages a character. who shall be a model, a very ideal, of sagacity and prudence, and yet, with the utmost honesty lags here, however, are cool and pleasant. Our ther m jail in a country where there is imprisonment for debt. Newton could discover the laws which regulate the movement and the stability of the universe. He put the mountains in scales and the hills in a balance; and stretching out his arm through boundless space he poised the very planets in the nalm of hills. planets in the palm of his hand; and yet it is true that having made a hole for his cat, he also made one for his kitten. He was made a Master of the Mint, and in that way did good service to table but all-wise providence, to remove from our midst our worthy and well beloved Brother, BENJARIS F. BORAto the State; but he was about as fit for a legislator as he was for a navigator. There was not was captein Trunsion upon a quarter deck who could not make better use of the heavenly bodies for his purposes than the great astronomer. Robert Burns was a great man, but because he will live in men's hearts while men have hearts to live in, is it clear that he was the proper man to raise to legislative or even social honors? Does it follow because he wrote the lines "To Mary in Heaven," to the State; but he was about as fit for a legisthat he would have dealt wisely with the Corn Laws or the East India Companies affairs? or that he was fitted for social intercourse with persons of high social culture, stupid though they might be? The writing of roctry was nothing against him in the latter respect; but it was also nothing for him. He might have had a fitter aphave gone hard with Rob to enforce a tax on Tam O'Shanter the ground of raising him to the peerago?
Man of letters and those who constitute themselves their representatives make unreasonable de-

way of his social destinction in any country; or in the way of his political elevation; except in so in the regard against the profession to which he is an exception. It eaght to be understood that literary shiliny will will seasons in the field of letters, and such other advantages as its possessor has in any other respects a rightful claim to, but no more. And let not the achieve or the law which we extract from the Republicant to more. And let not the achieve or the law which he is not called. To be convention among the rulers of the law which he is not called. To be convention and provided the season and the scholar or the law which he is not called. To be conventionally the position and to which he is not called. To be conventionally the position and the which he is not called. To be conventionally the position and the scholar or the law which he respects a rightful claim and the which he is not called. To be conventionally the position and the which he is not called. To be conventionally the position and provided the scholar or the law which we extract from the Republicant.

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Their pride at least should counsel them not to essentiate that they are disregarded. If they are disregarded. If they are disregarded. If they are to content, without the avantanence of those whem they—those of them who complain—are in the habit of speaking lightly of, how pitifel they position that they well the world.

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of Becky Sharps: To purely rhetorical exercise such as that of Mr. D'Israeli, which blamed no Administration Commonwealth? Could the ints and traders, the holders of it, the total to understand their owners of them, of that class of men justly regard the then, of that class of men peculiar rose minds is to 'affairs,' to use the house the mention and the progress of events, and who to all the measures necessary for the tion and security of our Indian Empire. Jenes Wilmor, instead of stumping the State,

has morely stumped Gen. Packer. EDITOR'S TABLE.

old favorite is on our table. The principal illustration pattern plates are numerous and useful. The contribufessions; neither have his connections or his pur- Lady's Book. The Editor's Table, Goday's Arm Chair, etc., are as usual, spicy and entertaining. Copies of the September number of Godey's Lady's Book, can be obtained at Bannan's.

GRANAN'S MAGAZINE for September is on our table.

dennis, and The Newcomes. His advocates for a gratulate the publishers, Mesers. Watson & Co., on their densit, and The Newcomes. His advocates lor a success. The September number is beautiful. "Family place among the legislators of the land are Barnes Jewels" is a pictorial gem. The fishion and pattern plates are useful and preity. The literary contents, from the pens of favorite contributors, are in several instan-

focal Affairs.

Miss Allen's and Miss Young's schools re-open of Mr. Messchert and lady, of Philadelphia, Were he should rest his expectations on the peculiar our Region during the week, taking a peep at the Coa

resumption is, on the contrary, that the pursuit | men from abroad, will be present on the occasion. Puinful Accident. On Wednesday last, Mr. Charles ing with the practical affairs of life; and that the Miller, liquor dealer, Centre street, was periously bruised very choice of that profession indicates a temper- and cut in consequence of his horse throwing him down ent and character of mind which is eminently while in the stable, and trampling on him. Mr. Miller

all-founded. As a general thing, men of letters | gay, by his plan for extinguishing fire in mines, finali are so wanting in prudence, sagacity, providence, succeeded in putting the fire 'out at Taylor's mines. These mines located near Minersville, have been on fire their own affairs with profit, or control their own a Dauphin & Suspechanna Railroad .- On and after the 15th last, the morning train leaving Harrisburg at

with discretion. Their inability, their positive 5 A. M., and the afternoon train leaving Auburn at 4.37 incapacity, to make such arrangements with re- P. M., will be discontinued until further notice. The Sutal Railway Accident. On Monday George Bl part of those whose thoughts are entirely bent mons, aged 26 years, freight conductor on the Read-

This is so true that it has been found that when- was conducting the express freight train moving South. ever a publisher allows his connection with litera- He resided in Philadelphia, and had been married but cess as a publisher is immediately put in peril.

Professor Gerard, we are pleased to state, has been very successful in forming his French classes. He ed in the trade, in the light of the lawyer who is has now quite a large number of pupils. The Profes his own client; and with much reason. If, then, sor will sojourn here until October. Those desiring of

Futal Railway Accident .- On Monday last, Danie a nation into the hands of men who cannot con- Burk, brakesman on Coal train No. 20, was accidentally killed on the Mount Eagle extension of the Mine Hill from the train, one of the brakes of the cars gave way. The sudden impetuagiven to the train by the occurrence

Burk died in about two hours after meeting with the so-The Academy" of this Borough, has been placed by the Trustees under the charge and superintendance

mind entirely to subjects not of daily and matern- on the 1st proximo. The Academy has always enjoyed ment, and we have no doubt that in Mr. Edwards' hand it will still command the confidence of, and secure the

> terday morning in this Borough at 8 o'clock, the mercur in the thermometers was up among the 90's. The even-

Pottaville Council, No. 55, O. of U. A. M., the following Preamble and Resolutions were unanimourly adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in his inscru-

will be preached.

Resolved, That the Charter of this Council be placed in mouraing for the space of thirty days as a mark of respect for our deceased Brother.

**Resolved, That these sesolutions be published in the MINERS JOHNAL, and that alcopy of the same be sent to Attest Jno. M. Snows, Sec.

different and bad, who have presented themselves --Three members of Assembly are to be elected next Fall. mand for the craft. A man may be a great scholar, pears to be a candidate without opposition, for Prothonoeither a gentleman, or a man of ordinary pru- for a more astisfactory candidate. Of the rest of the candenote in the affairs of life, or of average ad didates we can say that while many are "good men and ministrative ability. If he be both scholar and The people very generally, recognize them, and would

habit depletes the system when the tendency to obesity should be kept from coming in the service of the is not paramount. It lowers the nerves, the tone, strength and style of the mon of the country, and hence of the women. Every man who chews and spits, contrifilth and spits, he cares nothing for the presence of wo-

No. He provides himself with a congeries of "plugs."eys. He cuts a plece. He puts it in his mouth. Allstiness and stench which this engenders are avident to the lady alongside of him and to the ladies and gentlemen around and about. But what cares our plug hero? Is he not a free and enlightened citizen?not liberty mean the art of violating good manners and carrying all the canons of low-bred egotism to their extremes? Well, then! Spit! hawk! let the juice fly! down, spit up, spit around! Keep up the putrid too selfish, too vile to observe the shudder, the disgust of the fair traveler or travelers, or the gentlemen present —for the breed is not quite extinct, though it bids fair spits away, until he has made a puddle around hi which would turn the stomach of a hog. It stains and ruins the ladies' skirts; but what of that? This is a free country. This is the fruit of the first few hours travel. The shame is repeated every time the car is re

The Binggold Rifle Co. held their 3d anniversary

entation of the National Fing to them by the ladies of Mineraville, on Monday last, the 10th last. At 10 o'clock A. M., Capt. Jacob Wernert, acting a adjutant, formed the line. The companies present were the first troop Schwylkill County Cavalry, commanded by Cupt. Geo. Wynkoop Jackson Blues of Lower Mahantango, Capt. Wm. Hoch Lewellyn Rifles, Capt. Brandt; Mineraville Artillerists Capt. Christ; Ringgold Rides, Lieut. J. B. King. CERS ACTING-Col. Dawden of Mahautongo: Mak Kline of St. Clair; Adjutant Wernert of Mineraville. Notwithstanding the bad state of the weather, the lompanies were out in force, and their excellent drilling showed the care of their officers and the attention and spirit of the privates. The absence of near neighbors, the Pottsville soldiers was, remarked. A four mile march however, is more than could be expected of them.

PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS. Deaths in New York last week, 531.
Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 301.
Deaths in New Orleans last week, 98.
The Philadelphia Ladger appears in new

Ex-Mayor Towers of Washington, died or The Pennsylvania Farm Journal has been scontinued. McKean has been appointed Governor of the Naval Asylum at Philadelphia.

Be Burglars are catching it in Now York.—
From ten to fifteen years in the penitantiary.—
Serves them right!

23 Juseph Napoleon Ney, Prince of Moskowa,
and elders ron of Marshal Ney, died on the 25 nls. rnor of the Naval Asylum at Phil The river Seine was, of the Intest advices

Major H. S. Kupp, one of the most intel-igent and enterprising farmers of Berks county, e. The French Government has given the widow of Charles Morey, the American improper-ly shot by a guard in a Paris prison, \$15,000, as

A rowdy named Bowen attempted to force s way into the Herald office at Oskaloosa, Iowa, on the night of the election, and was shot dead by the editor.

A barkeeper, at the Howard Hotel, New one been arrested on the charge of embeso somebody else.

20 Dr. R. Cresson Stiles, of New York, has

been appointed Professor of Physiology and Pa-thology in the Medical Department of the University of Vermont.

The New Bedford Mercury has completed its fiftieth year, having been founded on the 7th of August, 1807, by Benjamin Lindsey, father of o present proprietor.

**ET McFarland, a well-known circus performer. n prison at Syrnen-a, N. Y., charged with a gerious crime. He made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide on Thursday night.

28 Moses B. Ives, a prominent citizen of Rhode Island, a munificent friend of education and a generous giver in the cause of religion and charity, died at Potowomut, Warwick, R. I., on the 7th inst. serious crime. He made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide on Thursday night.

to commemorate the birth of a child during her husband's year of office. Cherry to all who are afflicted with bronchist in the cause of "Southern Rights," are determined in the cause of "Southern Rights," are determined

ken of as the American candidate for Governor

A bridge is now being constructed over
the "River Jordan," on the line of the Catanagua
and Foglesville Railroad, in Pennsylvania, which
is said to be the largest of the kind in the United
States. It is 1100 feet long, and is built entirely
of iron—the spans being supported by hasse

States. It is 100 feet long, and is built entirely of iron—the spans being supported by heavy iron towers one hundred feet high.

This estimated, says the Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, that the new Dome for the Capitol will weigh 7,500 tons, and that its creetion will take ten years. The new House of Congress will be ready for occurrence will be ready for occurrence the ready for occurrence the ready for occurrence the read ready for occurrence the ready for occurrence the ready for occurrence the read ready for occurrence the read ready for occurrence the read ready for occurrence the ready cy by a year from next December and not in A party of Newton pedestrians reached Tip-Top House, Mount Washington, on the h of August. Up to that time they had walked 5th of August. Up to that time they had walked 184 miles. They climbed up to the summit of Mount Washington, via. Tuckerman's raving, &c., passing through the great snow arch, which is 75 feet long, 10 feet high, and 25 feet wide!

28 A large party of Philadelphisus reached Cold Spring this week. This pleasant resort, is becoming popular. There is plenty of roum there, pure air, good water, and fun for the million-besides, all the good things that this bountiful senson affords, are "piled up" by that primes of caterers Capt. Byans, to suit the tasta of friends. friends.

Wear," other "nothings," have begun to make their appearence. One lady having "Nothing to Do" publishes it; a New York publisher annum. tes that he will soon have "Nothing to Eat."
Most of these imitating poetlings have "nothing to write," and we, therefore, respectfully beg them to have "nothing to say."

About two hundred individuals have enlisted in the United States army, at the recruiting station which has been located in Richmond. months. Most if not all of these recruits have been sent on immediately after enlistment, to the try the strength of her arms, to resort to extreme aid to vindicate her claims and extort complishes with them. This change in the determination of the Spanish Government is doubtless a fortunate one for the integrity of the empire.

You Reserves and Reserves :- Jacob Ferry, Schuylkill | great lengths of wire, that it would be impractice-For Receiver are Received in Jacob Fegg, Schapkill great lengths of wire, that it would be impracticable to apply electricity to the communication between Rigiand and America. There was a point most material to be decided, and wimber of experiments were most carefully mid-to-assertial A received that makes any pretensions to decency, and syst who that makes any pretensions to decency, and syst it may induce those addicted to the fifthy and injurious habit, to abandon it. The Tibbune says:—"Let us look at tobacco-cheving and spitting. Is it at for a civilized being? Is it not more disgusting than any material habits of the hog? We do not say the hog in a sty, because that is an artificial life for the animal, and he is not responsible for the vicres of a pent-up slave. Tobacco is masty and fifthy. Its preparation is manifested it is made and animal and through the decirie messenger, the responsible for the vicres of a pent-up slave. Tobacco is masty and fifthy. Its preparation is manifested by diriy. It is rank poison. The extract of it kills as certainly as pressive acid. The first use of it, in chewing the common of the specific to apply electricity to the communication between Rigiand and America. There was a point most material to be decided, and a wimber of experiments were most carefully mid-to-to-carefully mid-to-carefully mid-to-carefully mid-to-to-carefully mid-to-carefully mid-to-care talaly as prassic soid. The first use of it, in chewing But gradients and curves are unknown to this and smoking, is seemanted by deadly sickness. The bright Ariel, who sake only the one favor—that be

of the women. Every man who chews and spits, contrikates to render his daughter acraggy and heavely. It
is a destardly, ungallant attack on the sex in that sense.
It is relicous to nice tasts. The mouth imbruted with
its fifth cannot discriminate between purity and impurity. The language of the chewer and spitter is apt to

the country and America will be apparently the
the sense as his efficients. The mouth that we show that the language of the chewer and spitter is apt to be as course as his stimulant. He becomes the imper-beating of time itself in the journey from England sonation of milish gratification. Provided he chows his fifth and miles he cares sathing for the presence of wo filth and spits, he cares nothing for the presence of wo men or men. He never says, "By your leave." Not the ments and the manners of the Border Rufflin are nationally his, so far as chewing and spitting are concerned. If in a rail road car, sitting on the same mut with a lady even for a thousand mile journey, the tobacce chewer and spitter never reflects that what is beastly in him as seven of the morning, and at San Francisco, which is 10 degrees, hitch is 10 degrees, hit would arrive at six in the morning, and at San Francisco, which is 121 degrees, hit would be hardly to have and heree discussing to the sex. would be heartly in her, and hence disguing to the sex | round the world, the electric telegraph would gain a whole day. Coming westward, however, our consins will not seem to act with their usual "go shead" alacrity, the American lightning will not appear to be "greated," for, starting from New York at neon, it will not reach us until five o'clock

n the evening.

It has not been decided in what mode the sub-marine cable shall be laid. It has been generally stated that the Niagars and Agamemnoa will pro-ceed together, each having one half of the cable on board, to a point midway between the coast of Ireland and Newfoundland, and, the two cads of the cable being joined together, the vessels will then start in opposite directions, the one eastward and the other westward, uncoiling the cable, and and the other wastward, uncolling the cause, and exchanging signals through it as the ships pro-ceed. This plan is thought by some eminent per-sons, among others by Captain Noddall of the Agamemnun, to be open to several objections, and it is now proposed to commence "paying out" at once from the coast of Ireland, and whon one ves-sel has uncoiled its share of the cable, to join the and to that on board the other vessel, which will then proceed to lay out the remaining half of the cable. The whole of the rope will be on board the two ships in the course of the next week, and the Agameunon will leave the Thames for Cork, e it will meet the American vessel, and operations will commence immediately should the weather prove favorable. The whole of the telegraph plateau on which it is proposed to place the cable bas been again caretiny surveyed by capania Scott, the surveying officer of the Cyclops, and the results of the soundings made by Lieutenant Ber-ryman, of the Arctic, and Lieutenant Maury have been confirmed. The section of the bed of the At-lantic presents a counterpart of the surface of the

carth. There are lofty Alpine mountains, which the telegraph cable must cross, and deep valleys along which it must be laid. Leaving the western shores of Ireland, the bed of the Atlantic slopes gradually, for about ninety miles, to the depth 830 fathoms, or 4800 foet; there is then a sudden ascent to a plateau, extending for twenty miles, at a depth of 230 fathoms. Again, there is an immense slope down the side of the mountain of 1520 fathoms, or more than 9000 feet, terminating in an mense valley 1750 fathoms below the surface of the ocean, extending for ceveral hundred miles, with small andalations of 100 or 200 fathous.— Again, there is a lower valley at the deepest part of the ocean, at 2330 fathous; after which there of the ocean, at 2550 inhums, after when design gradual ascent in the direction of Newfound-land, to a distance of 150 miles, where the depth of the water decreases to about 50 fathoms. The cable will be delivered in the first instance out of the hold of the ship, through a trumpet-mouthed tabe; elevated about thirty feet above the top of the cone around which the rope is coiled. It will then pass over and under a series of "sheaved" or the cone of the cone of

grooved wheels, where the amount of adhesion or friction of the rope will be regulated so as to counterbalance the weight of the cable in suspension in the water, and will thus afford perfect control over its delivery. Arrangements are also ble while in progress of being submerged are of there will be no disturbing current to endanger its safety and the nature of the plateau on which it will be deposited leads to the opinion that in a very short time the soft sand of the ocean bed will form a perfect covering of the cable.

The rate at which messages will be sent will, understand, be at the rate of £2 10s for ever

000, has been entirely subscribed in shares of £1000 each, and it is very confidently stated that; owing to the small amount of working expenses the net receipts will pay a dividend of 40 pe

Cauronnia.—Both the Republican and Der ties have held their State Conventions, and the 7th inst.

The Mayoress of Liverpool, England, is about to be presented with a silver cradle, in accordance with the custom of that municipality there will probably bas series of finishes. FROM present appearances, says the Boston Triveller, there will probably bas series of fights between the se-resiston and conservative forces of several of the Souther States. In Mississippi the contest will begin against the

wherever pulmonary compisation are known.

**ECCharles Kessler, Eq., who has for thirty
years been connected with the Reading Eagle,
the well known and popular paper of Berks Co.,
has purchased the entire establishment, and the
paper will hereafter be conducted solely by himself.

THE ELECTION IN KANSER.—A letter dated Lawrence. The Hon. James Allcorn and declined the American nomination for Governor, of Mississippi, but in a letter announces his intention to be a candidate for Congress in the let district. William A. Shaw, Esq., of Chickeaw county, is spoken of as the American candidate for Governor and the greater and lesses lights in the American candidate for Governor.

The Souvesaw Mostron alluding to an article in the Charleston (S. C.) News, pays: "We have no hesitation in mying frankly to the News

"Inspector," the Washington correspondent

18th ward, Philadelphia, for the past six or eight | Courier and Enquirer, writing under date of Aug. 8, months. Most if not all of these recruits have been sent on immediately after enlistment, to the far West, where they have been regularly rolled in the mounted regiments.

The disgraceful attempt at revolution by the Democratic party in Minnesonts, derives all its consequence rould the mounted regiments.

The disgraceful attempt at revolution by the Democratic party in Minnesonts, derives all its consequence rould be a supported by the considered good as settled; or at least that no hostilities will result from it. Spain has at last consented to accept the meditation of England and France, and this will measurably place it out of the power, even though she had an inclination to the Republicans. If this pretexy were admitted to vindicate her claims and extort compliance with thom. This change in the determination of the Spanish Government is doubtless a fortus.

PACEER AS CANAL COMMISSIONER—Gen. PACEER was Co-mal Commissioner under DATH R. PORTER, from 1839 to 1842. A commission of investigation was appointed in 1841, to isquire into the expenditures upon the canals and milroads of the State. It reported upon the 16th of April in that year. In that portion of their report which relates to the western division of the Main Lime, in speaking of a reservoir which is called the Wostern, near Johnstown It ways.

spanking of a reservoir which is called the Western, nonJohnstown, it says:

"Those flets, in connection with the proof that MoGomb & Blagham's and O'Friel & O's bid, at rates nearly
conseponding for the Eastern reservoir, establish most
esuctuatively in our minds the opinion that the Western
searvoir was allotted to Moorcheed & PACKER at prices
so he beyond the real value of the work that the trausaction can neither be explained or expend.

"The circumstance of H. B. Packer, one of the Canal
Commissioners, should not deprive him of an equal
chance with any other cities in the Commonwaith or
public work, for which he might be the lowest and best
bidder, but, certainly, this circumstance should give
him no preference. The committee will not my that, because Mr. Petker is a brother of the Canal Commissioner
he was therefore favored by a Tokment of a job. They cause Mr. Pather is a brother of the Causi Commissioner. he was therefore shroud in "slotament or a job. They will, however, assert the belief that the contract is one, the granting of which they cannot reconcile with prepriety or justice to the people of the Commonwealth. Heliefs the allowance of the most extravagant prices for the job, the circumstances attending its allowance we think deserving of consure, and go so far to show it was previously determined upon, not to give out the public work to the lowest good-bidder, but, by arrangement to their certain tobs into the howest good-bidder.

work to the lowest good-bidder, but, by arrangements to throw certain jobs into the hands of certain persons, and at the same time, to satisfy all prominent competitors in the job." (Vide 2 vol. J. H. E. 1841, page 575.)

The committee state it as their opialon that the State lost, by the favoritism of the Canni Commissioners' \$109,300; in the canal and railroad contracts in 1840—that is, that they awarded the contracts at prices so far above what reliable contractors offered to do them for, that the sum over and above what was a poper expenditure, was paid. (Vide same, page 563.)

Does this favoritism to his brother, this squadering in a single year of \$109,300 of the public money, evince these for "positions of responsibility and trunt?" If they do then General Packes coght to be elected, otherwise he ought not. No such shameless family partiality, or such reckless proligacy and waste of t e-public money, viatas or man the record of Dato Wilson. His private and public character are alike unimpeached and unimpeached.

BRONCHIVIS AND COUGH CURED .-- Boston gust 15.—MESSES. S. W. Fowle & Co.,—Genile-men:—Having been troubled for a considerable time with a bad Cough and Bronchial affection, was induced to try a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Bal-sam of Wild Cherry, which! I am happy to say entirely removed the difficulty. I deem it but justice to say thus much for the benefit of those who may be similarly afflicted.

GEO. H. DAVIS,

justice to say thus much for the bonest of those who may be similarly afficied.

GEO. H. DAVIS,

Firm of Haller & Davis, Pisno-Forte Manufacturers, Buston.

I hereby certify that I am personally acquainted with Geo. H. Davis, Esq., and have the fallistic confidence in the above statement.

H. G. BARROWS,

Boston, Aug. 15. Late Practicing Physician.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the wrapper.

SD-JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schuylkill County.

**EDITORS ON DE. COGGSWELL'S SALT."

A Perfect Substitute for the Lamcet, Laceches and Elisters:

Instead of being a panaces for all maladies, it has control over but ONE MALADY—has but ONE AIM—accomplishes but ONE THING, to wit; SURDURS INFLARMATORY DISEASE—whattever be its form or locality—whether in the head, throut, chest, abdomen, extremities or skin. Kerry form of inflammation (but no other disease) is subdued by it as easily as fire is extinguished by water. It it asked, how 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 first process.

The Church of the Holy Trinity, situated on Walnust witret, west of Rittenforae Square, the copner stone of which was laid on the 25th of May lat, is fairly progress. In the Church of the Hills on the 25th of May lat, is fairly progress. In the Share of a schilled and the first floor of joint and the f and solids. Such is its potency, that like vaccine matter, it requires generaly what adheres to the point of a quill dipped into a solution of it, to offect the entire system. Of its intrinsic value, the enlightened community, and not the discoverer, must be the judge.
PRIME COST, \$1,50 PER DRACHM—PRICE \$2 PER DRACHM. Four months ago, this mysterious medicine was inhulitied to the tribunal of an intelligent public. In that short period, nearly five Annared editors in Swanson street, and 57 feet on Catharine street. submitted to the tribunal of an intelligent public. In that short period, nearly five Amadred editors and publishers (in the U. S., Canadas, Brit-

strached to advertised medicines. Lyan Reporter, Mass.—"The new medicine the Antiphlogistic Salt, is rapidly working its way to popular favor, in this city-Hend, Croup and Bronchitis. Lawrence Sentinel, Mass.—"It is a sure remedy for Infiammatory Complaints."

Hunjington Journal, Pa.—"It stands unrivall-ed in Infiammatory Diseases."

Norway Advertiser, Me.—"All who have need the Sult have derived the most beneficial effects from it." I would by Mrs. E. S. Piketown Journal, O., edited by Mrs. E. Dexter,—"We can say from experience, it is an excellent remedy for Headache, Neuralgis; Agua and Palpitation of the Heart,—indeed, we are sure it will do all it professes, and we say God

speed the new medicine."

Jeffersonville Democre Jeffersonville Democrat, Ind.—"It has cured several cases of Rheumatis..., Bronchitis, Erysipelas and Canker." Lewiston Advocate. Me.-"Our journeyman wa cured of severe Neuralgia in one week. Philadelphia Herald, Pa .- "It is growing Vary popular here."

Liberty, Toism Banner, Md.—It has cured Humors and Inflammatory Cutaneous Diseases."

Waynesville Visitor, O.—"We know it subdues Fevers, Headache, Toothache, and local pains—working silently but effectually."

Another editor, by letter to Dr. C., says:—I know of several who are using it with great benefit, but unknown to their family physicians, whom they do not wish to offend!! ther-"I have been a dyspeptic for 3 years Another—"A son of mine, subject to Fits from hip, Ellian Yannall, Esq., aged 57 years.

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

Maryville Tennesseean, Tenn.—"It is a valuable substitute for Venesection and Blisters." Boonsville Observer, O .- "In Fevers and In-Cammatory Rheumatism, it is invaluable."

Pass-Christian Times, Miss.—"The editor cured of Rush of Blood to the Head." "Western Chronicle, Ay,-"Every man should have it in his family." Down-Easter, Me. "Dr. Coggswell's Salt has wrought great cures."

American Engle, Ind.—"It has been used successfully in Nervous Headache."

Another allered Another editor, by letter:—"One of our com-positors has taken it for Picurisy and Heartburn, and is loud in its praise."

Another—"It is a loud in the praise." and is food in its praise.

Another—"It is very popular with the ladies in Nervous and Female Complaints."

Another:—"It is the best Remedy for Fever nd Ague ever used in the West."

Another:—My wife has long been afflicted with Inflammation of the Lungs and a bard Cough she has used the Salt less than one month, and her complaints are wholly removed." Another: — "One of our physicians tuene up his nose at it, in the face of a Neuralgic cure in my own family, which he witnessed. He says, faith wrought the cure. I told him, faith or no faith, the Salt has done what he could not do." Another:—"A child of mine dangerously sick with Scarlet Pever, was quickly cured with the Lewis Co. Banner, N. Y .- "We know it is all it professes to be."
Newark Times. O .- "It is an excellent remedy

for Neuralgia, Hesdache, Inflamed Eyes, and Catarib. It is indeed a great discovery; and we say, "Tremble, ye disciples of Escalapius."

Another, by letter.—"My wife has been cured Another-"Our town clerk has had the Spine cured of Inflamination of the Kidneys from the Another—"A case of Chronic Rheumatism cured in three weeks."

Palmyra Sentinel, N. Y.—"It has cured the most virulent form of Salt Rheum."

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

Case-Co. Tribune, Mich.—"It is attended here with great success."

Another—"A case of Chronic Rheumatism on the Maintantong Street Basin Lot. Inquire at the office of the POTTSVILLE WATSICO.

August 8. 1857.

Store House and Office, on the main street, Tremont, or John Bannan, recently occupied by Clarkes Co. Inquire of TiloMPSON A. GODFREY, Tremont, or John Bannan, Potsville.

Another—"A case of Chronic Rheumatism on the Maintantong Street Basin Lot. Inquire at the office of the PoTTSVILLE WATSICO.

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TO LET.—A large and Convenient Store House and Office, on the main street, Tremont, or John Bannan, Potsville.

Store House and Office, on the main street, Tremont, or John Bannan, Potsville. at encoces.

Transcript.—"We concur in the views of the Traveller that these editorial verdicts, under the circumstances, are entitled to more than usual consideration."

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*** While many nostrum-makers victimize the good-natured and pill-ridden public, by ordering from six to a dozen loxes or bottles, to cure day malady," the discoverer is happy in being able to sate, that the severest forms of recent inflamm tory disease, are overcome by one Acute package, and the most obstinate and long-standing cases, by one Chronic package. It does just what it NO AGENTS.— To protect the communifrom imposition by counterfeits, the pro-ictor will employ No Agent, and her made prictor will employ NO AGENT, and has made-such arrangements, that he can send the Anti-phlogistic Salt in any quantity, by Mair or Ex-ences, to any part of the United States or foreign countries, without expense to the purchaser. It is put up in drachm packages for acute disease, at \$2—chronic packages \$5—and family do. \$8. It is accompanied with a history of its discovery, as accompanied with a initiory of its discovery, and foll 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 Sale—and those who are announced as agents, are only salling the few \$2

It is now the standard remedy for all diseases of the hair and skin. Ohio Statesmais. 34-16

known to all fallow-sufferers the sure means of relief.-MARY R. DEWITT, Boston, Mass., and the prescripti will be sent free, by next post.

"DEAF MADE TO HEAR." T ONDON ACOUSTIC AURICLES. PATENT AURICES, THE INVISIBLE SOUND ACCIPIER AND ORGANIC VIBRATOR; ARTIFICIAL BRUE OF TIMPANI and If varieties of Ear Trampets, P. MADEIRA'S, Indiamond Mater. Rights Errest, Bur doors and the part for an Madicine that will exer PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGICOLL for the following diseases: Recumstians, News. Butcher, Spain Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints, Choile Paint gin, Spinal Affections, Choile Paint gin, Choil

Bres Throat, Cuts, Bruisse, Dermin, Hone genuine, without Stin, Huncles and the Glands. Hone genuine without the signature of Phart's Burcaux attached to such label. Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brookfyn, N. Y. Joux G. Brown, D. segist, Contre street, Potisville, Sole Agent for Schwylkill County.

Age Tuns is to certify that I have made but one application of the Magic Oil on my fingure, which have been drawn from contraction of the cords, brough? on by absumatism. It was of seventeen months standing, and I am now entirely cured. I cheerfully recommend it to all afflicted likewise.

June Z., 'M' Harrisburg, 72 Localt street.

Religions Intelligence. From Low's "Handbook to Places of Worship in Lon-gots." we learn that the churches of that metropolts are divided among the following denominations: Episcope-lians 321; Independents Lio; Raptista Lio; Methodista

he w."

A warra in the Hertford Christian Screenry has some sensible words on the subject of writing armons, contending that the great error of the present requirement in this line is the demand for far-too many. He closes his article with the following words: "When the public shall be satisfied with one normon on Sunday, and shall be willing to meet together a second time for the purpose of prayer and praise, we have no doubt they will afford as substantial evidence of their seal for religiou, and advance their own spiritual progress is much as under a system which breaks down cleryymen, and deludes congregations by making the intellectual gratification and entertainment of an auddence a prominent and indispensable patt of public worship."

In that short period, nearly five hundred editors and publishors (in the U. S., Canadas, British Provinces and England) have personally tested or witnessed its efficacy in Inflammatory Disticates, 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 Antiphlogistic Salt so established character, as will be seen by the following brief extracts:

"We think the following brief extracts:

"We think the following testimonials from publishers, who received the Salt in payment for advertising, sutified to higher consideration and more confidence, than the certificates ordinarily attended to advertised medicines."

"The corner of Columbia Avenue and Eighth street, is nearly finished. The corner to Eighth street, is nearly finished. The cor PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHIJECH, corr you and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 clock. A. M. and 6 o'clock. P. M. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec

Potits ville, Rev. Daniel Stzen. Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ o'clork; evening, at 7 o'clork; weekly [Trayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

43—TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES

August, 1857:
24—8th Sunday after Trinity.—10½3. M. 7½ P. M.—
Exodus xiv, Acts xxiv—Exodus xv; Heb. xiii.
9th—9th Sunday after Trinity.—10½5—10. The The Numbers xvi, Acts xxvi—Num xxiii James 1.

Numbers xvi, Acts xxvi—Num xxiii James 1. 16th—10th Sunday after Trialty—10.] A. M., 7/2 P. M. Numbers—xxill, Acts xxviii.—Num kxiv. James II.
23d—11th Sunday after Trialty—105; A. M., 7/2 P. M.
—Deuteronomy iv, St. Mat. xviii.—I bett. v. St. Jas. iii.
24th—St. Bartholomew.—7/2 A. M., 5 ofc, P. M.—Recl. xxiv, St. Mark. vi—Eecl. xxix, 1 John 1.
30th—12th Sunday after Trinlty—10/2 and 7/2 o'clock.—Deuteronomy vi. Matt. xx—Deut. 711, St. Jas. iv.
And Moses said, "Know ye that ma) doth not live by bread only, but by every word that priceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man lige." Adopted by our Lord, St. Matthew iv, 4 and 8t. Luke, v. 4.

D. WASI BURN. Rector.

STEPHENSON—DAVIS—On the 2th lust, by the Rev. A Prior; of Pottsville Carr. Jan Stephenson, of Schujkill Haven, Schujkill County, to Carranne Record daughter of James Davis of the same place.

DIED. BRITTON.-On the 27th of July, in North Manh

YARNALL On the - day of July, in Barry town

LOST & FOUND. OST.—Was lost on Thursday in this Borough, a small Pocket Dlary for 1857, containing a lot of Papers and Memorandas of Accounts.—Whose finds said Dlary and returns it to the subscriptors will be subscribed. ber, together with its contents, will be suitably rewarded.

EDWARD E BLAND.

August 1, '6,'

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ESTRAY

TRAY COW.—Strayed away
from the subscriber, residing in the town
of Donaldson, Schuylkill County, on or about the 11th
of July, a BRINDLE COW, with four while legs, as high
as the knee, white face, a white stripe down the back,
supposed to be about 8 years old, frieh. upposed to be about 8 years old, frien.
August 8, '67 32-31] THOS GLENWRIGHT. DISSOLUTIONS. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The

co partnership in the lumber business heretofole existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was this day (April 25, 1857,) dissolved by mutual consent. The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) entered into co-parinorship, in the lumber business, at the steem saw mill at the foot of the inclined phines on the M. II. & S. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JANES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

May 2, '57 18-] JAMES WILSON. FOR SALE & TO-LET.

TO LET-An Office with all proper conveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street.—
Inquire of
Pottaville, August 8, 1857.

32-tf LOR SALE.-The Fence and Stone Pottsville. [August 8, '57 32-tf]

A LI sorts of T Rails, from 22 :0 60

pounds peryard, on hand and for sale by
Dec. 8, 1850 49
E YARDLEY 4 SON. LIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, for sale low, at the PIDNEER FURNACE.
Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 HEAP FUEL.—Cake for sale, in per bashel. Inquire either at the low price of 5 cents per bashel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the ottaville Gas Company.
Pottsville, November 22, '56 47-tf NOR RENT-The Old Orchard

Flour Mill. It has been newly repaired, and is now in first rate running order. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on the premises, or to T. H. SUHOLIKABERGER.
Pottsville. February 28, '57

DRINTING PAPER—Book & News-Paper, of every size and weight, of superior quality.

For sale at Mill prices.

Centre street, Potsville.

August 9, '56'

August 9, '56' TUST RECEIVED .- A large assortment of splendid Perfumery &c., from the Manufactories of Jules Hauel & Co., Hardson and others.
All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BARLLKT'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1857

N. B.—He reperts—no person in the United States or elsewhere, has been appointed agent by him for the sale of his Salt—and thore who are larged in the larged agents, are only selling the few \$2 packages received by publishers in payment for advertising. So that hereafter, till public sotice is given, the Antiphlogiatic Salt can only be had by MAIL, (free of expense) through Box 323, yeto MAIL, (free of expense) through Box 324, yeto MAIL, (free of expense) through Box 324, yeto MAIL, (free of expense) through Box 324, yeto

discovery,

A few packages of this Medicine, which we received direct from Dr. Coggewell, for advertising, can be purchased at this office with directions how to use.

A few packages of this Medicine, which we received direct from Dr. Coggewell, for advertising, can be purchased at this office with directions how to use.

A few sadigm those of our friends in a state of single blenders, who would win the idol of their hearts, and enjoy that domestic falleity knows only to those in many red life, to restore the hair on their hald pates, change their grey locks to their original color, make their glood their than for the purpose to which it has the grey locks to their original color, make their glood the same of the man of the purpose to which it has seen as a life the same of the than for the purpose to which it has seen dedicated.

BLAAC THOMPSON,

WH. B. HUNTEINGER,

CHARLES W. RULLE.

Retain bis Polityille, July 11, 767

CHARLES W. BULL.

WANTED.

LABORERS WANTED.—QuaCOSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION
THE MANAGERS of this, successaugust, 57 5141)

J. H. OSBORNE
TOURNEYMAN CABINET MAKthe moods state of the completed on
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Aminand, May 2, 27

16-47 aniy, Pa. Ashland, May 2, 57 INFORMATION WANTED of Beajamin Kvans, of South Wales. He can hear from his brisher, William Evans, by addressing W. J. Schweppon-beiser, Capital street, above Brown, Spring Garden Post-33-31 August 8, '57 WANTED.—A Male Teacher to

A IN It D.—A Maile I eacher to take charge of the No. 2 School, Male Depart-ment, Public Schools, Borough of Schuylkill Haven.— Schools to commence August 31. Senson of 10 months Examination of Applicants, 28th August. By order, B. H. STAGER, &c'y. August 8, '57 W ANTED—Three Male and Five V Female Teachers, to take charge of the Public Schools of Port Carbon—Term eight months, gommeno-ing September lat. Examination held in Port Carbon School House, Wednesday, August 28th, at 814 o'clock, A.M. By order of the Board. GEO. BECS. Ser's. August 1, 767

August 8, '87

WANTED.—Six Male Teachers,
for the Public Schools of New Castle District,
Schuylkill County. Noise but competent Teachers need
apply. The Schools are kept open for ten months in the year, and will commence on the first of September. The examination will be held at the School House, No. 1. in the town of New Castlej on Saturday, the 22d of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

August 8, 57 NICHARL MADARA, Secy. NOTICES.

MISS YOUNG'S SCHOOL com-VI mences first Monday in September, 7th. Miss LLEN'S—mme day. [August 15, '57 33-5t CAMUEL GARRETT, Magistrate, Conveyancer and General Collector: Office, Centre set. Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hall. 23. August 15, '57 O. O. F.—The Members of Lily of the Valley Lodge. No. 281, are requested to meet their Lodge room, on Monday evening, August 17th int., at 8 o'clock, as business of importance requires nat., at 8 o'clock, as business of importance require heir attention.

J. D. RICE, Sec.y.

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TO P.HYSICIANS.—The under-Ill be an excellent situation. Apply immediately to J. P. PALM, M. D., August 15, '57 83-21] Orinigsburg, Schupl. On., Fu. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—

Whereas the subscriber has been appointed Administratrix to the Estate of Samuel Blackburn. dec'd., late of North Manheim township, all persons indebted to said deceased are requiested to make immediate payment, and those baving claims to present them for settlement to CATHARINE BLACKBURN, Angust 15, '57 33-518" North Manheim. August 15, '57 33-3t North Hanheim. NTOTICE.-Whereas letters Testamentary to the estate of Edwin G. Fritz deceased, late of the borough of Schaylkill Haven, have been granted to the undersigned, at Owigsburg, therefore, all beroom knowing

August 15, 757

Executor of the Estate of R.G. Prite.

AUGUST TRATION NOTICE. Whereas the subscriber has been appointed Administrator to the Estate of Elijah Yarnali, deceased, late of Barry Township, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said deceased to make payment and those having claims to present them to Jolin Yarnali, Administrator.

Barry Township, August 8, 57 32-319

O'TICE.—Notice is hereby given that all the Store Books and Book accounts of H. that all the Store Books and Book accounts of IL.
Harper & Co., were on the 13th day of July last, as-C. Harper 2 LA., were on the 13th day of July law, as-signed to the undersigned; all persons indebted on said Books are therefore cautioned not to make payment to any persons whatever, except the undersigned, or some one authorised by them to collect said accounts. [2] Pottsville, Aug. 1, '57 31-31] HAMMER & MAIZE. YO-PARTNERSHIP .- The under-J algued have thirday, (July 30th, 1857,) entered inco-partnership for the transaction of General Mining,
gisiness at the Colliery lately held and worked by H.
eli & Elijah Hammer at Strongyille, near Tremont, in
thuy kill County, under the firm name of Henry Hell,
Co.
August 1, '57-31-6t]

JAC, HAMMER, ISSOLUTION .- The co-partner-

ship beretofore existing between Henry Heil and klijah Hammer at Strongville, near Tremont, Schuylkill County, in the Mining & Selling of Coal, and Mercantile business, trading under the firm of Heil & Hammer, has this, Thirtieth day of July, 1857, been dissolved by mutial consent.

August 1, 57 31-61 ELLIAM HAMMER. OTICE is hereby given that the Members of the "Connecticut & Schuyikill Coal and Iror Company," will meet at the St. Nicholas Hotel, in the City of New York, on Tuceday the 18th day of August, at 12 o'clock, A. M. of that day, for the purpose of electing the Officers for said Company, and transacting such other business as may be requisite and necessary.

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ISSOLUTION.—The partnership of E. Hammer & Co., has this day dissolved by nutual consent, K. Hammer & M. G. Heliner having sold their entire interest to Thomas H. Rickert; who will set the all claims against E. Hammer & Co., and will contin-Pottsville, July 15, 1857. O'l'ICE .- The undersigned has this

day, (July 30th, 1857.) purchased from Elijah Ham-mer, ali his right, title and interest of in and to a cer-August 11, '57

We Delieve the addition of the respective qualities of both safes.

Arial of the respective qualities of both safes.

JACOB II. DYSHER.

DANIEL S. HUNTER.

DANIEL S. HUNTER. The ERAL BANATIVE LAW.

Thereby styan that application will be made to the next sension of the Legislature for the passage of a General Banking Law, based upon stocks, and upon the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball at the last session of the Eegislature. TOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next begislature for in prorporation of a back of irsue, with the usual pringer of bank, under the same and title of 'ITILE MISSILLE BANK,' to be located in the forough of

TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given JUTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next secon of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the charter f a Bank of issue with the usual privileges, said Bank of be called the "MERCHANTE" BANK," with a capital to be called the "MERCHANTS BANK," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the same to five Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Market street in the horough of Pottwills, Echuyikill county, Pa.

June 27, 57

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given OTICE.—Notice 1s hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the usual privileges, said bank to be called the "UNION BANK OF TREMONT," with a capital of the Hundred Thousand Bollars, and to be located in the town of Tremont, Schujikili County.

ELIJAH HAMIER,
J. A. L. TICE,
JOHN BAINETT,
J. A. L. TICE,
JOHN BAINETT,
D. B. ALTHAUSE,
JOHN BAINETT,
LEVIS. SPANGLER,
June 27, '59

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June 27, '59

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VOTICE Notice is hereby giver that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennaylvania, for the charte of a bank of insue, with the usual privileges—and bank to be railled "The Ashland Bank," with a capital or (no lundred inousand bollars, with the prince of increasing the same to One Hundred and Fifty Thows and Bollars, to be located in the borough of Ashland, Schujskill county, State of Pennsylvania.

R. P. THOMPSON.

ABRAHAM KLASE.

DAVID F. MCKIBBIN, 18AAC BUIKHART, JAMES R. CLEAVER, 18AAC BUIKHART, JAMES R. CLEAVER, JONATHAN FAUST, Ashland, June 23, '67 NOTICE. - Books of subscription to

TO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYL.

RILL COUNTY—PRILOW CHIERS:—I have been the bare the rent credited as part insyment of the have the rent credited as part insyment of the RILL COUNTY.—FRLOW CITIZERS.—I have been induced by many of my friends and clitisens of this county, to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Register of Wills and Clerk of the Orphan's Court of Schuylkill county, at the ensuing election, and solicit your suffrage; if I should be so fortunate as to be election, and placed in the suffrage of the perfects the duties of the said of the manufacturers, to the extent at least of a year of the country or will be duties of the said of the manufacturery in Reston, with each or after the Bellity, and to the satisfaction of the community in general, herefore the manufacturery in Reston, with each or after the Bellity, and to the satisfaction of the community in general, herefore the manufacturery in Reston, with each or after the manufacturery in Reston, with each or after the manufacturery in Reston, with the promptly attended to a fair the parties were presented as if the parties were presented as if the parties were presented.

Beautifully executed as if the parties were presented as if the parties were presented as the parties of the perfect of the uity in general,
Hespectuily, your obedient servant,
JACOB KAEECHER,
Schuylkill Haven, July 16, '57.
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