

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, SERTEMBER 18, 1857. THE STATE OF OUR COUNTRY.

The trans of the Prostration of Business and the Proper Romedy for the Future In our last we announced that we would call the aftention of our readers to the present finan-cial condition of the country; the causes of the prostration of turiness, and the proper remedies to be applied. We now enter, upon the publica-tion of a series of articles, addressed to the thoughtful of all parties; entirely removed from party feeling or tactics, and which we trust, will practicable, any and all articles of foreign produc-tion until the proper remedy, by governmental the aftention of our readers to the present finanbe received in the spirit they are tendered, as tion until the proper remedy, by governmental touching a subject, intimately connected with the Tam very sure there is virtue, self-denial, and welfare of each individual, and with the prosperity of this confederacy, of States. It is no sectional matter calculated to awaken the prejudices of the North or the South; it is a subject that touches each man's business, and reaches the comfort and happiness of those dependant upon him. In short, it behooves each citizen at this time when the country is effected financially from one extremity to the other, to ask what is the cause-

can a remedy be applied? It is indeed time to pause and think when the fact starce us in the face, that our exports of species at the port of New York exceed largely our receipts from California. The figures of the New York Custom Hease report for the week ending August 29th, 1857, sum up as follows:—The imports were \$4,945,862, (they have been as high as fact stares us in the face, that our exports of speten millions a few weeks previous,) while the experts of produce were only \$937,512, against \$2,374,678 during the same week last year.—
What wonder that we expert specie? Previous ten millions a few weeks previous,) while the ex-What wonder that we export specie? Previous 1851 we never in any one year exported best stocks, and sweat two hundred millions of exports of exportation over importation; but since are bound to have both stocks and gold back 1851 that sum ranged between \$24,000,000 as a But how is this to be accomplished? By merch minimum, and \$42,000,000 are maximum. In 1856 it amounted to \$41,500,000, and now it is reported, that in the first seven months of this year was have already shipped \$7,000,000 more than millions of gold and silver." The bill is as folminimum, and \$42,000,000 as a maximum. In 1856 we have already shipped \$7,000,000 more than

for the same period of last year. show in our next by statistical facts, that Dr. Eckert is correct in his premises. The country is awakened in this question, and it is the duty of the press to present the facts at hand to show that the true policy of the country is Protection.

In minute out the require our exports to exceed the imports—per cent., which per cent. age can be regulated according to the length or shortness of the time in which it may be convethe condition of the physical system, if the erro-

18th intransiting my views in regard to the cause of intermedial risks of the cause of similar distances.

The range of these two points is an extensive, and embinees so many principles which might profits by be digreared, that its impossible, is the limits of a letter, to de saything more than morely the limits of a letter, to de saything more than more than the same of countries of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying to make the profits of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying too intitle is the rest of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying too intitle is the rest of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying too much from and selling too little is the rest of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying too mind from an excitation of the cause and the remedy. It consider that buying too mind from an excitation of the cause was for more from this cause, than we do from all others combined, not specified by the contribution of the cause was for more from that cause of our goal and silver bean approach to myshing of the kind, is the state of things now existing in some of many principles which might be all himself the cause was an appeal to the remedy. It is not provided the cause was an appeal to the remedy. It is not provided the cause was an appeal to the remedy of our country. It is my judgment, we suffer more from this cause, that we do from all others combined, more supported to the sufficient of the cause was an appeal to the cause and positiones with which because the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause and positiones with which because the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause of the cause was an appeal to the cause of the cause of the arvation, have been the legitimate and inevita-

what right has our government so to frame our revenue laws as this corte importation of foreign products at the expense of American industry, and show that our government and people have not even begun to appreciate the value and importance of the precious metals to a civilized, as wealth, whether applied to individuals or a nation, idleness, whether from choice or necessity, is national poverty. National poverty is national degradation; and national poverty and degradation are national weakness. which is the physical, mental, woral, social, and political well-being of each individual member of our national fumily, and of the nuttion at large.

If we, as a nation, would grow in wealth, power, and greatness, and fulfil the high destipy which God, in his providence designed that we should.

has been the policy of our national legislation 2— It has made connerce, the base; not domestic, nor exporting, but foreign importing commerce, amounting to two hundred millions, a year, 1 Our

statesmen have planted the pyramid on its apex, and are struck with amasement that it will not nd! This blunder has run us into debt beyond our ability to pay more than fifty cents on the dellar, | robbed us of our precious metals, ruined

stand 1. This bloader has run as intolebab beyond our currency, to pay more than fifty beats on the dellar, looked as of our preclous metals, ruined our currency, erippied our jestimate connects, and parelysed the shews of American industry, energy and outerprise.

We have largely cutrivited to the realist and applicant, and other Ruropass fixed, our currency. We have retarded and damaged our or county fifty, name and the first process of the country of the strength of the state of the process of the country of the strength of the state of the strength of the s

might sell to us an equal amount of the products foreign industry.
It is a moral and political iniquity so to fram It is a moral and political iniquity so to frame our revenue laws as to expuse our legal tender to the clutches of the freign importer, or, even to the foreign creditor. The framers of our sonatitution wisely provided that all debts must be pitalingold or silver, and yet our medern philosphere and statesmen bare so framed our revenue have as to refider this salighary sonstitutional prevision ruinously impracticable, and consequently, inconsistent with the apirit of the constitution. Both cannot stand.

The welfare, happiness and independence onr people and nation, require that our precious metals be shielded and protected. Their exposure to the basard of being carried of, keeps us in a condition which is worse than colonial vassalage. Virtue and patriotism loadly call upon as to throw off this yoke, and anew to declare ourselves wha

patriotism enough among the good, and Christian people of this country to take this affair into their own hands, and apply this, the only remedy lell them, to procure presentablef; and in due course of time, to obtain such a modification of our reseque laws as will effectually prevent a recurrence of similar disaster in all future time. The principle to be incorporated in our revenue laws to secure us against an increase of fureign indebtedness is simple, and of easy application, requiring merely, "That, leaving out of view, both
the export and import of gold and silver, whenever the exports in value do not equal, or exceed
the imports in value, during any fiscal warter of
any fiscal year, the Secretary of the Transfer shall

the imports in value as aforesaid carry of three hundred millions of dollars of ou

lows:
"Be it enacted, &c., That, leaving out of view We have not space this week to enlarge upon the causes of the prostrate condition of the business of the country. The annexed, written two years since by the Hon. George N. Eckert, of this County—one of the ablest and most practical men of the country—in reply to a communication from Gov. Pollock, gives the foundation of the causes of the present crisis, and we will show in our next by statistical facts, that Dr.

fice per cent."

To liquidate our existing foreign debt, it will, Business may revive, but like a chronic disease nient and desirable to pay the whole amount.—
which improves and relapses, in harmony with This provision would enhance the value of our stocks abroad, and prevent their being thrown upon, or returned to us any faster than they will neous policy nay in existence, is not eradicated, mature, or than it may be convenient for us to pay the revival will be but temporary, and in the future we will be subject to new attacks, more pal with the products of American industry, which ture we will be subject to new attacks, more onervating and disastrous than its predecessors. To the following extract from Mr. Eckert's letter to Gov. Pollock, we invite attention, as being a good starting point for the facts which we are desirous, apart from party feeling, to lay before our readers:

Philapelpena, Jan. 29th, 1855.

My Dear Six:—I received your favor of the lish inst., asking my views in regard to the cause of the embarrassments under which our country is

existing in some of our cities and populous districts, which has been produced by buying more from than we sell to the rest of the world. By this policy, we have piled up a foreign debt of probably three handred millions of dollars, lost a large portion of our gold and silver, and exposed to the grasp of our foreign creditors the comparatively small amount we have left. The loss of our precious metals has ruinously damaged and diminished our currency, and paralyzed the band of industry; poverty, suffering, and in individual cases, at streamform to have been produced by the productions, because the extent of their gales to use would be inecaused to the interest to buy from us, plece of laind, of which each claimed the possession to Court directed each party to pay his own costs, and to the extent of their gales to us would be inecaused to the enter in \$200-ball to be of good behavior for one year. Commonwealth vs. Catharine Lubby Scarty of Peace on eath of Margaret McKeimic Commonwealth vs. Patrick McTurk—Surety of the Peace on eath of Catharine Ringer—Surety of the Peace on eath of Catharine Ringer—Surety of the Ringer on payment of the costs. be the easiest thing in the world to get rid of any accumulating surplus, and at a premium. Pro-

and thus check the growth; power, and development of this great American industry is wealth, whether applied to individuals or antion, degretables, and the content of this great American national poverty. National poverty is national logical poverty. National poverty is national poverty in an degretable of the property is national poverty. National poverty is national operational poverty. National poverty is national observational poverty. National poverty is national observational poverty in the property is national degretable of private and public enterprise. They are the bars of all legitimate banking; and paper more, of the hands—whether agriculture, shartly content of the propose, whether of the kead, of the kead, of the kead, of the kead, of the kead of the kead of the kead. It is not be to continue the propose without them. The loss of our coint is worthless without them. The loss of our coint is worthless without them. The loss of our coint positional, we would not on the banking; and paper more, industry indicates the physical, mental, word, social, and the loss of all cutrency. Debut can only be productive, the physical, mental, word, social, and the loss of all cutrency. Debut can only be productive, in the loss of all cutrency. They would fort on the positional positical well-being of leads the physical, mental with the productive of the producti

which to determine and regulate the amount and value of the imports of the products of the industry of the rest of the world.

Industry is not only wealth, but it is the parent of commerce. Commerce but distributes what industry produces. Trade lives upon the avails of industry. The merchant have from the producer, and sells to the consumer.

Industry and commerce may be compared to a pyramid. Industry constitutes the base and body —commerce the apex. If we would make it stand, we must plant it upon the broad base of national pyrama. Industry constitutes the base and body to be satellized and protected against loreign powers and influences, come from whatever source, or in whatever shape they may, industry, amounting in the United States to three thousand millions of dollars a year; | But whatever shape they may. esis iii, 19.
"But if any provide not for his own, and especially for

"But if any provide not no nis own, and especially for those of his own house, he hath denied the faith, and is worse than an under!"—I Tim. v. 8.

The individual, the nation, or the government, that violates this law, must suffer the penalty, †Secretary Walker estimated the labor of the United States, 1817, at three thomsand unillion deliars.

The average of the imports for six years, ending June 30, 1883, was one handred and ninety five million deliars.

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EDITOR'S TABLE. REACEWOOD and the Reviews have been issued—the American editions—by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton atreet, New York. These publications are of sterling

merit, and possess a world-wide reputation. THE COMMOPOLITAN AND JOURNAL for September in our table. This superb Magazine is a prominent feature of the admirable management of the Association, which we are pleased to state is in a flourishing condition. The next drawing which takes place in January, 1858, vill be one of the most attractive ever offered to subscri bers. Among the prises is "Power's Greek Slave." Now is the time to subscribe. B. Bannin receives subscrip-

Local Affairs.

Frangripanni Ologne. John G. Brown, druggts of this Borough, is now manufacturing a really fine article of Cologne. It is superior we think, to some manlactured abroad.

As Charged with Passing Counterfeit Roney .- On Thursday, a man named Barney McGuire had a bearing before Equire Reed, charged with passing a counterfeit \$5 note on the Mechanica Bank, of Philadelphia. He was committed in default of ball, to answer. As Mr. Allen, the daguerreotypist, has introduced

new style of Photograph here, which is decidedly superior. The cost of the first picture of a person is high: but copies can be multiplied at a cheap rate. We advise an inspection of these beautiful works of art at Mr. Allen's rooms. 43-In addition to the very excellent account forded at the White Horse Hotel of this Borough to the travelling public, by Mr. Joseph M. Feger, we pertelve that he has fitted up in neat style, his restauran ocated on the first floor. Much attention is paid by Mr.

Feger to the culinary branch of this department of his usiness, and we have no doubt our citizens will appre riste the fact by extending to him liberal patronage. AG Supar Cine, 12 feet in height, has been grown this secson on Mr. Gen. W. Anyder's ground, Greenwood Hill, this Borough. Five stukes of it, measuring 6 feet in height, produced when pressed, aquart of Syrup. It is now proven beyond doubt, that the Chinese Sugar Cane can be grown with success in any portion of the ountry. It thrives well in Pennsylvania. The days of high-priced Sugar are numbered.

without license, on outh of Jane N. Buehler. "Guilty" -Sentenced to pay a fine of \$75, the costs and stand —Sentenced to pay a fine of \$75, the costs and stand of conveying their thanks to the Court and District At committed until the sentence be compiled with, not exceeding 30 days.

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Commonwealth vs. John Sands—Assault and Battery on oath of John M. Landis. Guilty—sentenced to pay a

to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs. F Commonwealth vs. Anthony Burk-Assault and Batand was senienced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs.

Disorderly House near Mineraville. The evidence did not go to show that defendants kept a disordely house, that Daniel Anit, Constable, and prosecutor, pay the ting the costs on the Constable to be stricken of. without License, on eath of Levi D. Bretzius, Constable Bretsius had himself gone juto defendant's house and bought liquor of defendant's mother in his abou further, defendant had told the Constable that he had sold liquor, but as the prosecutor failed to prove when

day.

Stillman, Allen & Co., proprietors of the Novelty Works, New York, have suspended pay-

Commonwealth vs. Agues Griffith-Selling Liquer The first mate of the steamer. Arago, which recently arrived from Europe, has been arrested for sungling a large amount of laces.

William B. Williams, a printer in the office of the Albany Journal, cut his throat on aclibout License on oath of Peter Brown. Deft. pice ulity. Not yet muteuced. nwealth vs. Thomas Doyle-Assa tery on oath of William Breen. Guilty. \$1 fine and count of despondency produced by epileptic fits; count of despondency produced by epileptic fits; ton, N. J., is charged with seducing a girl fifteen years of age, daughter of a member of his tery on oath of Joseph Williams. This was a fight be ween two brothers. There appeared to be much bitter feeling between them. The Jury found the defends

guilty, and be was fined 6 cents and sentenced to pay rats, and each was ordered to give ball in \$100 to keep the peace for one year. Commonwealth vs. Peter Smith-Surety of the Pe oath of Watkin Prichard. Case dismissed. Commonwealth vs. Henry Neider-Selling Liquor Sunday on oath of Wm. E. Morris. Plead gullty-fined 110 and costs and undergo 30 days imprisonment Commonwealth vs. John Rece-Larceny of goods onging to Peter E. Fisher which were alleged to have een taken from Fisher's wagon in St. Clair at the time of the Battalion there in the Spring. Verdict not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Martin Lawler Surety of the Peace on oath of Mary Murrey. Defendant was ordered Commonwealth vs. Thomas Murrey and Mary Murr Surety of the Peace on oath of Mary Lawler. Case

missed and Martin Lawler ordered to pay the costs Commonwealth vs. Thomas Unett-Larreny of goo elonging to Peter K. Fisher. Verdict "not guilty." ods belonging to Peter R. Flaher, alleged to have been taken from his wagon in St. Clair. Verdict not guilty. Commonwealth vs. Thos. Higgens-Helling Liquor lithout License on outh of Bridget Burk. Defends lead guilty-fined \$75 and the costs. Commonwealth vs. Same-Selling Liquor on San on oath of Bridget Burk. Defendant plead guilty-\$10 fine and 30 days imprisonment.
Common wealth vs. Mary Lynch—Selling Liquor with out License on oath of Thomas Higgens. Guilly-fined it and costs.

Sunday on oath of Thomas Higgers. Guilty—lined \$10, costs, and 10 days imprisonment. Commonwealth vs. Terrines Onin-Sellies Line without License on onth of D. Ault. Plead guilty-\$10 fine and costs. Commonwealth vs. Reidest Rock Sweets of the Day on outh of Edward Nolan. Case dismissed and Edward Noisn ordered to pay the costs. We will publish the remainder next week

country. It thrives well in Pennsylvania. The description of the country. It thrives well in Pennsylvania. The description of high-priced Sugar are numbered.

Sar Dituralle Hurmany.—Mr. Wm. III. Davis has raised this season \$\tilde{T}\$ building of Hye on one sers of ground, in this illorough, known as the Medary Spring Farm. This cannot be early beaten, as 30 bundles of Hye to the one series of the Country of Schapifill, cannot be early beaten, as 30 bundles of Hye to the one series of the Country of Schapifill, cannot be early beaten, as 30 bundles of Hye to the one series of the Country of Schapifill, cannot be early beaten, as 30 bundles of the Strong School of Truity (Spiscopal) Church of this Borough Mix Carbon, Hishbach etc., had a callighted with the cleanlines and order of the Hishband School of Truity (Spiscopal) Church of this Borough Mix Carbon, Hishbach etc., had a callighted with the cleanlines and order of the Mix Malker, at the end of the ravine, from which emerges that charming mountain stream, Tumbling Runs. Some four or five hundred adults and childing and sens four the rest of the strength of the strength of the well adapted for a pic-nic, and we are not surprised that the little ones entered with zest into fun, of which there is the strength of the s

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Chicago is infested with rate.

Be Election. Togadry, October 13th.

Deaths in Boston last week, 97.

Deaths in Biltimore hast week, 118.

Deaths in New York lest week, 675.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 239.

The pointo rut prevails in Massachusotts.

To view the British Museum requires

Bev. Dr. John Ludlow of Philudelphia is

The Maine election takes place on Mon-

Several additional failures are reported in

day. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed.

The Louisville Journal, the most able, energetic and hopeful of the whole Southern American Press, bas acknowledged the demise of the party in Southern latitudes, and calls upon the people to organize a new party.

Junas Wilmor's Appointments—By appointment of the State Committee, Hox. Davin Wilmor, will address his follow citizens, at the following places:

Waterford, Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Leaver, Monday afternoon, Sept. 15.

New Castle, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 16.

Butler, Thurnday afternoon, Sept. 16.

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Indiana, Monday afternoon, Sept. 21.

Johnstown, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 22.

Clearfield, Wedneeday atternoon, Sept. 23.

Bellefonts, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 23.

Bellefonts, Thursday afternoon, Sept. 24.

Lew stown, Friday afternoon, Sept. 26.

Buncannon, Saturday evening, Sept. 20.

Harrisburg, Monday afternoon, Sept. 28.

Mechanicaburg, Monday evening, Sept. 29.

Carlisle, Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 29.

Certityaburg, Welneeday afternoon, Sept. 30.

York, Thursday afternoon, October 1.

Chesnut Level, Kriday afternoon, October 2.

Laucaster, Saturday afternoon, October 3.

West Ofnester, Monday afternoon, October 5.

Media, Tuesday afternoon, October 6.

Chilia, and vicinity, from the 7th to the 13th.

Our friends in the various counties are requested to note these appointments, and take immediate steps to circulate, the information, and to secure a full adundence of voters.

offects are certainly wonderful.

Visconsin,—The Republicans have no

LEMUEL TODD, EDWARD M'CHERSON, Secretary. American-Republican State Nomina-DAVID WILMOT, of Bradford county. WILLIAM MILLWARD, of Philadelphia. JUDGES OF THE SUPERME COURT: JAMES VEFCH. of Payette county, JOSEPH J. LEWIS, of Chester county.

Democratic State Nominations WILLIAM P. PACKER, of Lycoming county. NIMBOD STRICKLAND, of Chester county. SUPREME JUDGES; WILLIAM STRONG, of Berks county. JAMES THOMPSON, of Eric county. Democratic County Nominations.

Assummy.—Dr. T. R. L. Ebur, Orwigaburg; Michaesever, Mineraville; Charles D. Hipple, Tremont. PROTHOROTARY. - Daniel II. Shoener, Pottaville. RECORDER .- Levi Huber, Pluegrove. REGISTER.—Jacob Feger, Schuylkill Haven. CLERK OF SESSIONS, &c.—Charles A. Rahn, Orwigs TREASURER.—William Bickel, Ashland. Commissioner.—Edward O'Conner, Norweglan. Dissertes or THE POOR .- Nathan H. Butz, Schuylki Auditon.—George F. Wiest, Hubley.

COURTERPEIT WISTAR'S BALSAM. We would mution the purchasers of the Balsam of Wild Cherry sgainst sn imitation article which has made its appearance in many places, and which might deceive the nuwary by its resemblance to the genuine bottle. Of the mixture we need not speak. Unprincipled scoundrels can always be found ready to counterfeit any thing, by which they can but money in their prefets and they are they can put money in their pockets, and they are sure to choose the most popular and well known article on which to practice their villanies. It is article on which to practice their viflanies. It is a summer to the practice of the real article on the summer to the police of the public scarry out this imposition, by selling such trash as genuine, because they can buy it for less than half the cost of the real article. Avoid such a man as you would a dealer in counterfeit money, for he is the greater scamp of the two. They have nover dured to forge the written sig-rature of I. Butts, having a wholesome fear of the State Prison before their eyes. Be sure that you find on the outside wrapper the written signa-ture of I. BUTTS, and you may rely upon its being genuine. Buy none other.

JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schuyikill County. 43-A Lady who has been cured of great nervous debility, after many years of misery, desires to make known to all fellow-sufferers the sure means of relief.—

Address, enclosing stamp to pay return postage, Mrs. MARY E. DEWITT, Boston, Mass., and the prescription will be sent free, by next post. 31-3m To housekeepers who visit Philadelphia for their upplics, Tyndale & Mitchell, Importers of China, Class and Queensware, 707 Chestnut Street, above Seventh fier the greatest variety of new and beautiful goods. TYRDALE & MITCHELL Import their stock expressly t sell to the consumer; and have built up the largest retail trade in the United States, by selling to the Farmer and Citizen the best kind of wares at the lowest whole

tives for the hair that have been invented. Wood's preeminently claims the first place. It will certainly re-ators the natural color of the hair, if the directions are followed for a sufficient length of time. It also has produced astonishing effects in bringing out a growth of halr, where the head had been previously held. Wood does not pretend that it will do this in all cases; and we the board. think his candor is a good recommendation of the virtwee which his restorative readily possesses. If the roots of the hair are destroyed, no human power can make them grow again; but where there is any vitality left in the root, the restorative will soon renew the hair in all its pristin vigor. It has done this repeatedly where all other remedies had failed. It is therefore, worth while in all cases to make the experiment. For clearing the head of dandruff, and thickening and strongthening the hal it has no rival.—Western Patriot,

AG \$1,000 REWARD, will be paid for any Medicine that will exc. [PRATT's BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinial Affections. Contracted Joints, Choife Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Mesdache, Toothache, Sprains, Sore Throat, Lata, Bruises, Borns, and all Diseases of the Shin, Muscles and the Glands. None genuine without the signature of Part & Butcher attached to each label Principal office, 208 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y. John G. Brown, D. uggist, Centre street, Potisville, Sole Agent for Schuylkill County.

Religions Intelligence. On Sanday at Gloucester Mass., Samuel

Escar of the Boston churches are without pastors at THERE are one hundred Methodist mini country who preach in the German language. Ar the Maine Baplist State Convention it was stated that of MB Raptist churches to Maine, 38 have no material. In Convention to Maine, 38 have no material to Maine, 38 have no pasters.

Accounts to a recent calculation the number of Pro-Davis shot his wife dend, and subsequently committed suicide. The deeds were prompted by jealousy.

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child to her person and leaping into Grand River.

The saying of a White Mountain stagedriver to a New Yorker sitting with him:—I
spose if I went deawn to York I should grawk
remand treatment of the hould grawk #GP PRIMITIVE METICOLIST CHURCH corner of Lyon and 3d street. Diving Service every Sabbath at 10 octock, A. M., and 6 octock, P. R. 23 METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second itrest, Pottsville, Rev. WILLIAN L. Gaar, Pastor. Dineservice every Sabhath at 10 A. M. and at 734 P. M. renund jest as yean folks den sp here," is not bad.

A young lady of Scranton, Luzerne county, named diss Julia Curtis, while passing through AS-BAPTIST CHURCH.—The following ministers are expected to fill the pulpit of the Baptist Church at the times designated:

A. S. Bell.

John H. Castle, 1st do October.

44 piece of woodland, was recently garrated by an rishman and robbed of a gold watch and breast-Little or no business is doing in real estate in New York just now, owing to the strin-gency in the money market. Property generally is out of the market, and the few sales that are ES ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Danit. Strex. Pastor. Divine service in his Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101 clock; evening at a o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. is out of the market, and the few sales that are making are at a sacrifice.

*** Hunorables Hastehurst, Packer, and Wijmot, candidates for Governor; Pollock, present Governor, Ritner, Johnson and Porter, Ex Governors, have been appointed committee on hams at the approaching State Fair.

*** Le Concemption Curuble!—We cannot doubt that in many cases of seated Consumption a cure has been effected solely by the use of the Wild Cherry preparation of Dr. Wistar. Its healing effects are certainty wonderful. inta Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10% o'clock, evening, at 70 c'lock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 70 c'lock.

BTRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—September, 1857.

13th—14th Sunday after Triully—A. M. 10½ and P. M. 7½.—Deut. xxxili, St. Matt xxv—Deut. xxxiv, 1 Pet I. 16th, 18th and 19th—Ember Days.

20th—15th Sunday after Triully—10½ A. M. and 7½.P. M.—Joshua xxivi, 1 St. Mark iv—Joshua xxiv, 1 Pet II. 21st—St. Matthew's Day.—Luke vill. and 1 Cor. vi. 27th—16th Sunday after Triulty—10½ and 7½ 0'clock.

—Judges iv, St. Mark xiii—Judges v. 1 Peter iii.

29th—5t. Michael and All Angels Day.—Genesia xxxiii, Acts xiii—Daniel-x, St. Jude. 5—16.

Man doth not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live.—Deut. vill. 3.

There want out a sower to sow; and some in the condition of the some fill by the wayide—some on stony ground—some among thorns—and others fell on good ground. And these are they which are sown on good ground.—and there are they which are sown on good ground, such as hear the word, and receive it, and bring froit fruit some thirty-fold, some sixty, and some a hundred. St. Mark iv, 3—0—20.

D. WASHBURN, Rector.

D. WASHBURN, Rector. DISSOLUTIONS. INSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.—The Partnership heretofore existing between Elijah Hammer & Michael F. Maize, under the firm of Hammer & Maize, has this day been dissived by mutual consont. All debts due to said firm, sie to be paid to T. H. Winterstein, who his purchased the interest of said firm and by whom the business will hereafter be carried on.

ELIJAH HAMMER.
Pottaville, Aug. 22, '57 34 64' SHCHLEF, MAZZE. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The co-pertnership in the lumber business beretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Röyer, was this day (April 23, 1857,) dissolved by mutual consent.

R. C. Wilson,

LEWIS ROYER.

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the food of the inclined plaines on the M. H. & S. H. R. B., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to. II C. WILSON. May 2, '37 18-]. VOLUNTEERS. TO THE INDEPENDENT VO-

nest solicitation of numerous friends from different parts of the County. I have consented to become an imperent extra Campars for the ASSEMBLY, at the ensuing election, and if successful will to the best of my abilities, discharge the duties of said office ifonesity and faithfully, so as to promote the best interest of this County, and the general interest of the State. Pottsrille, Sept. 12, '57 AR. PRINTER :- Encouraged by

NO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYL-KILL COUNTY.—FRILOW CRIEKES:—I have been induced by many of my friends and citizens of this county, to offer myself an a candidate for the ordice of flexister 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 elected, I piedze mysell to perform the duties of the said office with fidelity, and to the satisfaction of the community in general. nity in general,
Respectfully, your obedient servant. Schuylkill Haven, July 16 '57. JACOB KAERCHER. 29-tf TELLOW CITIZENS of Schuvlkill

ELLOW CITIZENS of Schuylkill county;—Having been solicited by a number of my friends in various sections of the county to offer myself as a candidate for the office of Commissioner. I do so with a kind of reluctance; but, being born and mised in Schuylkill county, and having have; solicited sulf favor, I do so with the assersance that my claim will have so much bearing in my favor as that of any other perion. For capacity and qualification I leave my follow-citisms to judge. Should I be so fortunate as to be elected. I shall use my atmost endeavors to serve in the capacity all use my utmost endeavors to serve in the capacit said office with the utmost attention and fidelity.

Your humble fellow-citizen.
Pottsville, Sept. 5. '57 36-(2) JOSEPH-KIMMEL. WANTED. TEACHERS-WANTED .- Nine com-VEACHERS WANTED.—Eight competent Teachers for the Public Schools of Pinegrove towaship, are wanted to teach the English and German branches of a Common School Education. The Schools will open on the first Stonday in Movember next. A meeting of the Board of Divectors will be held at the house of Samuel Miller, in the Borough of Pinegrove, on the 2246 of October, for deciding on applications. By order of the Board of Directors.

Sept. 12, '57 37-312.

JOHN NYE, 35-79. bouse of Samuel Miller, in the Borough of Finegrove, on the 22 of October, for deciding on applications. By offer of October, for deciding on applications. By since of October, for deciding on applications. By since of the Board of Directors.

DIN, NYE, Sacy.

DROPOSALS Will be received by the absorber, for laying from 300 to 400 feet of 2 inch from Water Pipe, leading from Coal street to Greenwood lill. For further particular analysis. BANNAN.

Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill County Patron Water Pipe, leading from Coal street to Greenwood lill. For further particular analysis. BANNAN. 300 AGENTS WANTED!—Busi-AGEN 15 WARTED:—Business casy, useful and hoursable. Salary, \$100 a mouth. Capital required, five Dellars. 42 For particulars, enclose stamp and address. A.B. Maittyn. September 6, 57, 36-24 Plaistov, N. H. INERS WANTED:—One Hundred miners can find stondy employment in the Lackswanna Valley. App y 16-11. BW 172ER; uperintendent National Anthracity Coal Co. Scenation, Luserne county, Pa., immediately. [Ang. 29, 57, 35-54] TOURNEYMAN CABINET MAK-

URNEYMAN CABINET MAKERS, to whom good wages and constant employmentivili be given, are wanted at Ashland. Schuzikili
county, Pa.
Ashland. May 2, '67

WANTED—Two Female Teachcommence about the 15th of September, and continua 10
months. An examination of applicants will be held at
the New School House in raid place, on Thursday, September 10th, at half past 8 'clock, A. M. By order of
the board.
September 5, '67

WAT ANTED—200 notive Volume Man WAN'IED—300 active young Men, to act as local and Travelling Agents in a bustness easy, useful and honorable, at a SALARY OF \$100
per month; a capital of \$3 only; equired. No patent
medicine or book business. Full justiculars given free
to all who enclose a postage stamp or a three cent piece,
and address A. N. BATCHELDEL & CO., Hampstead,
N. II. 848; c.

Aug. 22, '57 FOR SALE & TO LET. OR RENT A Store Room and three atory brick dwelling becase with stone to the property of the stone atory brick dwelling becase with stone to the premises are juliable for any kind of mercantile business are juliable for any kind of mercantile business premises are juliable for any kind of mercantile business premises to the stone because of the stone through the stone to the stone because of the stone through the stone thr chises are sulfable for any kird of mercantile busi-ss. Possession given immediately. Apply to Samuel rims, a few doors above. Pottsville, Sept 12, '67 2' 5

LOST & FOUND

MVE DOLLARS REWARD.—Lost in January last, a square-topped hair trunk, containing manuscripts, letters, &c. Was last seen by the oguer at the Pottaville Freight House. Address J. M. BARTLETT, Ashland, Schuylkill sounty, l'a. 35-3t. OST .- On Thursday, August 27, a red Cow, rather fat, the top of one horn slightly splintered, a piece off the tip of her tall; she had a bell on. Whoever returns mid Cow to the subscriber will be suitably rewarded.

Pottaville, Sept. 5.

36-310 TRAY COW.—Strayed away from the subertiber, residing at Glen Cardios, Foster township, Schuylkill county, on the 13th last, a handsome CHERRY RED COW, about 8 years

iost, a handsome CHERINY IRD COW, about 8 years old, with a bong slim news and straight borons. Bee had on when she went away a chain and bell. Wheever re-turns said cow to the subscriber will be valitably rewar-ded.

JOHN RIONEY.

August 29, 27 TRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, residing in the south dankeim, township. Schuylkill county, on the 22d inst., a large BROWN AND WHITE SPOTTED OOW, with large borns turned backwards, and has a large bell on. The owner is requested to some f wward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to law.

DANIEL DRIBERT.

August 29, 57

NOTICES. NOTICE.—I hereby notify the public in general, not to trust Jane McAllister, my daughter, any thing on my account from this date, for I will not pay any of her contracts any more, as I think he is not to be trusted, for rearons well known to my self.

RICHARD MEALLISTER.

Sept. 12, '57 37-31*

Fulo Allo, Schuylkill Co. NTOTICE.—The subscriber has purthused the stock of the late firm of Tice & Miller, at Tremont, Schupikill County, including I carriage, I sulky, 4 set of harness. 2 truck warons, &c., and has taken possession of the same, and will carry on the milling business at the old stand.

September 9, '57.

S7-34.

O'TICE. - A Female Teacher is wanted to take charge of the Second department in the Common School, in the borough of Cressons, to commence the first day of October next, and continue 8 months. Salary \$25 per month. Applications to be made to.

September 12, '57 37-3t Prail of Board.

TOTICE.—The subscribers have Philadelphia,

Philadelphia,

OULD call special attention to their stocks of goods, which are carefully a lorded, and Limestone, and pe sonal property of A. J. Boyer & Co., at their Lime Killus in Pottsville—and will carry on the business at the old stand. We have also purchased the book accounts of A. J. Boyer & Co. and all persons are sotified to actile with us for the same series of the control of the con business at Tremont, under the firm name of fice k. Miller, have this day dissolved partnership by mutual consent. All persons indebted to the firm will make paying to William Tice, to whom the book secoulity have been transferred.

J. A. L. TICE,

JARRD MILLER.

September 9, '57

33: OTICE is hereby given that the

undersigned, doing husiness under the firm name
Spangh & Sebert, at Tremont, Schuylkill County,
we this day dissolved partnership. Wm. II. Seiters
a purchased and taken sole possession of the firm
sck, property and books, and has assumed the dobts of
o concern, and will carry on beginness at the old stand.

LEVI S. SPANGLER,
WM. II. SEIBERT.
Tremont, Sept. 9, 267 Tremont, Sept. 9, '57 TOTICE.-Notice is hereby given OTICE.—Notice 18 hereby given that John G. Renn, Solomon Bressler, and David Bressler, have purchased from John H. Bressler, Peter O. Bressler and Michael Bressler, trading under the late firm of Bressler & Co.. as Merchants in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill County. Peans., their entire stock of store goods. consisting of dry goods, groceries, queensware, burdware, &c. and the asid John G. Renn & Goldman. Bressler and David Bressler will bereafter carry on the said busivess under the firm name of John G. Renn & Co., and they hope by strict attention to business to meet a share of public patronage, and it is their determination to sell as low as their neighbors if not a little lower.

J. G. RENN & CO. lower. Bonaldson, Sept. 12, '57 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY:

he Miners' Life Insurance and Trust Company, ohn Y. Wren, James Wren, & Thomas Wren, trading as J. Wren & Brothers. .Charles B. Dmke. es. Same Defendants. Same Plaintiff, - 4

Same Plaintiff, a Fi. Kn. to March Term,
Same Defendants.

September 9th, 1857. On motion of F. W. Hughes,
Eq., one of the lien craditors of John Y. 'Vren & Thomas 'Wron, the Court grant a rule on the other tien craditors to show cause why an order should not be made, that the money arising from the bill yearly installments to be paid by defendants under the should not be first entire under the above writs of Fi. Fu., should not be different lien ereditors according to the priority of their lieus, in the same mainer, and with like effect as in case of distribution of money arising five associated size, for Short Fire Bricks of all sizes, for Stores, Amges, & Clay Cylinders of associated size, for Stores, fanges, & Also, Tin sold by the box; Sheet Iron, by the pound-theap for cash. liens, the amounts due them respectively, and the order of their payment respectively, and that ten digar notice be given to the craditors of said defendants by including their in one newspaper published in the borough of Pottaville, two successive publications of said paper.

By order of the Court.

Bept. 9, 1857. BAM'L HUNTZINGER, Proh'y. The creditors of the said defendants will take notice that in pursuance of the above order of Couri, I will meet them at my office in the borough of Potisville, on Taesday the 22nd day of Reptember, A. D. 1857, at 8 o'. clock, P. M., for the purpose of discharging the dutien of my appointment.

LIN BARTHOLOMEW. September 9, 57

W. POOLE, Engineer, having e completed his explorations in Mexico, which e occupied him for the past ten months, has again exlished himself at his once in Pottsville, and is preared to attend personally to any professional work w may be submitted to him. [Sept. 5, '57 36-3t ... TOTICE.—All persons are hereby continued against negotiating two certain promiseors notes drawn by Robert T. Davis and Joseph Johnston, payable to the order of John Waugh, hearing date July 8th, 1887, at 60 and 90 days, for Four Hundred and ifty dollars, each, as I have a legal offset to said notes.
Sept. 5, 57 36 3to JOSEPH JOHNSTONE.

O'CICE.—The Second Assessment

of Five Ivaliars upon such their of the capital stock of the Pottsville Mining & Manufacturing Company will be due and payable at the office of the Company. No. 51 Wainut street, Philadelphia, from the 7th to the 10th of September.

By order of the Brard of Directors.

S. MORTON ZULICK, Secretary.

September 5, 57 NENERAL BANKING LAW.—No-It itee is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature for the passage of a General Bauking Law, based upon stocks, and upon the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Bail at NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next legislature for the incorporation of a bank of issue, with the usual privileges of banks under the name and title of "THE MILESVILLE BANK." to be located in the borough of NTOTICE.-Notice is hereby given

TOTICE.—Notice is licreby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the charter of a Bank of issue with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called the "MERCHANTE" BANK," with a capital of One Hundred Thousand Pollars, with the privilege to increase the same to Five flundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in Market street in the borough of l'ottaville, Schuylkill county, Pa.

June 27, '87

20-6m NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next sees sion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the usual privileg at ask bank to be called the UNION BANK OF TREMONT. With a capital of One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the town of Tremont, Schujikill County, ELIJAH HAMBER, HENRY HELL, F. WERTHRIMER, T. A. GODFREY.

J. A. L. TICE, WM. H. SEIBERT, JOHN BARNETT, D. B. ALTHAUSE, (ADAM WOLF, LEVIS SPANGLER, J. ALCORDAN WOLF, LEVIS SPANGLER, JURE 27, 59

June 27, '39

O'I'CE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next resion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the charter of a bank of isane, with the namal privileges—said bank to be sailed "The Ashland Bank," with a capital of the flundred Thousand Dollar, with the privilege of increasing the assue to One Hundred and Vifty Thousand Dollars, to be located in the borough of Ashland, Schuylkill county, State of Pennsylvania.

E. P. THOMPSON, ROBERT C. WILGON, ABRAHAM KLASE, DAVID F. McKIBBIN, ISAAC BURKHART, JANES R. CLEAVER, L. P. GANNEB.

JONATHAN FAUST, WILLIAM LEVY.

Ashland, June 22, '67.

A FLANKSCERA AND COMMENTS A

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate, of JUHN PINKERTON, late of the borough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted to the substriber, all persons indebted to the said decedent will make immediate payment, and those having claims will present the same for settlement, to CHRIST PHER LITTLE, August 19, 767 35-6t POttsville.

MISCELLANEOUS SCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. THE SIXTH ANNUAL EXHIBI-TION of the Society will legisled at Orwigaburg, on the 20th, 21st and 22nd days of October, 1817. All who feel interested in the agricultural advancement of the county, are respectfully invited to attend. The Pair Ground is being fitted up, and ample arrangements made for the accommedation of exhibitors and others who have a desire to be present.

The Course for trying the speed of horses is in circle lent order. ent order.

The Annual Address will be delivered on the third lay of Fair, by the Hon. HONACK GREELEY, of N. Y. Lists of Premiuma, &c., may be obtained from the Yestery, at Orwinsburg.

By order of the Board of Hanagers.

B. F. HOFFERD, Sec y.

thrwigaburg, Replember 5, '47'

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The Apple Harvet of 1807 has Arrived,
A ND if you wish to make money please your customers and save canvashing a seat (who can make one, two, and error three hundred dollars for most one at the control of the county which you ought to sell, you ran do it by ending ten dollars for a sample box containing six, of Pratti Apple Parers 250,000 already sold) and Pratti Apple Parers 250,000 already sold) and Pratti Apple Parers 250,000 already sold) and printed price lars to distribute in your town or county. By sold proceeds a fact of the country of the selling at a very large profit (au, twenty or even a hundred dozen machines during the season.

PRATTS APPLE PARER was patented in 1803—
Having a loose bend or kuifs carrier so arranged as to readily adjust livel for the inequalities of the suffice of applex, or other fruit, the working qualities of which have proved so excellent and advantageous to the community, that the manufacturers, Neuers Saugust & For

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617 Sansom St., Philadelphia, Pa.
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September 5th, '57' PALL AND WINTER DRY GOODS FOR 1861 THORNLEY & CHISM.

ng Abd Equare Broches Shawls. In every colored centl ng and Square Blauket Shawls, to every quality. Stella Shawia, Brochon Bordered and Chemilie Trimmed.
Plain and Embroidered Canton Crape Savels.
Plain Shawis for Friends, Black Shawis & CA.
Newest Styles of CLOAKS, TALMAS, DUSTERS, &c. A Large Stock of Domestic Goods always on hand, very cheap!

Irish Linens of Our Own Importation.

Linen Table Cloths, Diapers, Napkins, Crashes. Cloths! Cassimeres! Sattinetts! BLANKETS, FLANNELS, QUILTS, Ac., &c., CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS, DRUGGETTS, commended it is the Northeast corner of Righth A Spring Garden St., "The Large Four Story Whate Building," THORNIES & CHISM'S "ONE PRICE CASH DAY GOOD STORE," PHILAD'A.

September 5, '57

STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! GENOVE HERE! S.S.

481gm of the Stove.I"

GENGUE II. STICHTER, at the

OLD STAND, Centre street, Pottsville, at a copposite J. C. Brown's Drug Store, is making arrangements to sell his expensive assortment of

TINWARE,
BRITTANIA-WARE,
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At prices herotofore unparalleled in this region.
The following is a list of the Stoves, together with number and prices:
Wm. Penn-Nos. 7, 8, 9, 10, with fixtures, trops \$17 to \$2.0. 50.
Victor—Nos. 4 and 5. from \$12 to \$14.
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Complete—Nos. 3, 4, 5 and 8, from \$9 to \$17.
Cannen, or Egg—Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Plain Cannou—Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5.
Summer Ranges, for kitchens—Nos. 2 and 3, from \$9 to

Parlor Stoves of all sizes, Russia Iron, with Past Iron. All the above goods will be sold at reduced prices for CASH, and those in want of anything enumerated store, will find it to their advantage to give me a call.

A CHROE H. STICHTER.

FARMERS' DEPOT AND PLASTER MILLS, W E offer a large stock of Chemical Manures and Fertilliers at low prices, and warranted to be genuino; among which will be found: 1,000 tons No. 1 Government Fertilan Oundo.

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I.000 tons De Burge No. I Super-Prosphits of Line.

The above standard articles are, each of their trod, the best in the WOILD! Our Land Plaster, manufactured from selected stone, is celebrated throughout the Union So its purity and strength.

WE INVITE ORDERS FOR De Burge No. 1 Super-Prosphate of Line.
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Extra Land Plaster.

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Old the rapid cure of Coughs, Colds
Holamdess, Bronchills, Whooping Cough, Asha-