

TREAD THE CITCLE STATE OF THE MINERS' JOCKWAL IS equal to the actrocate circulation of any THIER other English rapers amblished in the County—and as it circulates among the the part of the population, an advertises among the test state of the population, an advertise ment inserted in all published in any three other papers. In our cities the rates of advertising areas ways graded in price according to the classifier of the paper. and Schurikill Haven, &c., who have not paid their reand Schurikill Haven, &c., who have not paid their respecifive subscriptions, &c., will be called on in the pourse
of the enkuing week. We hope they will be prepared to
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Ag-We refurn our thanks to those of our subscribers, becautered ill over the country, who have responded to our bills forwalled to them. We regret to state hose yet paid any strention to the bills. We will take the trouble of again sending the bills to this portion, and after the lapse of a reasonable time to hear from them it some shane or other, we will commence forming our list and publish the expective amounts due us. This is the only course left us to adopt, in justice to ourselves and our creditors. We cannot afford to labor hard from year to year, and expend \$40 per week in furnishing a good paper to our readers—worth to revery one who receives it double the price of subscription—and then give, it away. We are aware that many through neglect, do not forward their subscriptions, because the amount is small and they deem it of no importance. To such we have only to just our hands and paper-maker, and torty remittances of only \$2 weekly, makes up this sum. We hope that this matter.

I was a fine to immend the subscriber of the Journal in arrears, will think of the manufacturing interests; built her up in point of population and wealth until she could have contested the palm with hor more energetic and successful rival, New Yors, and made here as she should be from her position, the first of American cover, subscribing the paper-maker, and torty remittances of only \$2 weekly, makes up this sum. We hope that the paper with the paper was the paper with the waters of the paper was the paper w

Tur attention of the render is directed to the NAL. Want of space precludes the possibility of noticing each in detail.

THE CITY BANK .- We were informed during the week, that the City Bank of Philadelphin bud loaned about One Hundred Thousand Dollars instead of fifty thousand, to shave with in Schuylkill county, while many who applied for discounts a the Bank on legitimate business paper, were refused accommodations. Had the recent resignation of the two Directors anything to do with this business? We should like to know. What says the Ledger on the subject? It pro- have been its guardian and adviser. What Philfesses to be down on all Banks lonning money for shaving purposes.

Queny - Will anot some candidate volunteer for the Legislature and advocate a law compelling the brewers, liquor manufacturers, and the sellers . thereof, together with the owners of the property in which Liquors are sold, responsible for all damages to the families of paupers made so by the Rum traffic, and compel them to maintain all, such paupers to the extent of their property?-There is a fine field open this Fall for Reform candidates to present themselves to the people for their suffrages. The candidate ought also embrace the principle of passing a linw against the sale of any paper representing money, at a great er discount than 6 per cent, under heavy penalties. These two enactments, would strike a blow at the very foundation of the two great systems of robbery which have sprung up so rapidly in this county.-Rum selling and Sheing.

VOLUNTERNS .- Jeremiah Reed, Esq., of Pottsville, announces himself as a volunteer candillate for the Legislature, and Abraham Heebner, E-q., of Port Carbon, has also announced himself as an Independent candidate for County Commissioner. Both old and respectable citizens of the County, in whose honesty and integrity of character, the people can place the most implicit confidence. Will not some good citizen volunteer for Director of the Poor? We do not care to what party he belongs, if he be but a proper man and fit for the position: It would be a shame to elect such a man as Mr. Butz, Director of the Poor, at though he did profess to be a Whig about eighsition. Ho is a Pauper manufacturer, and it is

bands of Col. Thayer, is one of the best hotels to be found at any of the watering places. A quiet place, so admirably managed and arranged, that one almost feels as if he was stopping at a private houre. The bathing is at present delightful, and the house will remain open for the reception of visiters until the 13th of October. Those who contemplate viciting the sea shore before the close of the season, and select Atlantic City as the point, would do well to stop at the Surf House .-Its table is unsurpassed; its wajters courteous, and its host the peer of any landlord in point of ability and attention to the wants of his guests, to be found in the country. He makes no extra

This House has been filled since July last, and additional wings before the opening of next reason, in order to accommodate the applicants for admission. There is no public bur, or rowdy ism

A LITTLE too fast were the Philadelphia press in congratulating the community, that while in New York, merchants, bankers, etc., were falling before the financial gale like leaves in Autumn, Philadelphia was firm. We notice that during the week there have been several suspensions in Philadelphia. Among them are the well known firm of were re-elected, and Mr. Eyers of Delaware, was Stophen Colwell, Reeves, Buck, & Co., and Christian E. Spangler. In many of the cases however. the assets exceed the liabilities, As two of the above mentioned firms are largely engaged in the Iron business, and employ a large number of hands, it is to be hoped that their difficulties age but temporary. Reeves, Buck & Co., suspended some two years since; but in the interval upito the addressed the audience in a beautiful and convinpresent pressure they liquidated their limbilities, brought many good citizens to the wall. We hope they will resume business, and finally extricate themselves from all embarrassment. The man of with its professional men as regards influence .principle is right to succumb in favor of his credturs, rather than submit to the extertion of the

"Ovin."-Our correspondent "Echo" favors us with another letter from that Michigan town, bearing date, 29th ultimo. He says that the weather during the past few weeks has been cool and wet, which has been untavorable for wheat, those while were guests on the occasion. causing it to suffer from rust. They have howover, an average crop. Spring crops promise well, if frost does not come too coon. Wheat is Judge Wilmot challenged Packer to meet him in selling at 95 cents per lushel; Flour, \$5 per har-discussion, the Democratic State Committee adrel; Oats, 374 cents per bushell; Potatoes, 374 vised him to decline on two grounds-first, that cents per bushel. Butter 20 cents per pound; such a discussion would revive the agitation of the Eggs, 12 cents per dozen ; Freeh Beef, 7@8 cents Slavery question, which was "settled;" and second, per pound; Pickled do., 7 sents; Oak framing that it was wrong for candidates for executive offiunber, \$8 per M.; Pine Lumber, first quality, cer to appear before the people to solicit their \$12 do; Shingles, best pine, 16 inches, \$2,50 do; votes. Gen. Pucker adopted these reasons and de Staves, \$12 do. Money matters light, with tab . clined the challenge. ters" to fleece business men and ruin trade. The Railroad is progressing rapidly. The track will Gen. Packer was announced to speak at Democratic he laid early through to Grand Haven carly the meetings throughout the State! He did speak at oning Winter. Travellers now go through to York, and will speak elechere, and this in the face Milwaukie via this route, by taking the Girard of the allegation of his committee, in which he River steamers at Lyons. A collision occurred concurred, that it was wrong for persons in his the Road some days since, crushing a locomo- position to do so! And not only so; for we find this, killing a boy and mounding several other, that in his speech at York the burden of it was Total by Bailread in 1857, cessles. "Echo" promises to write again. We the Slavery question He fells Judge Wilmot, half always be pleased to hear from him.

BOROUGH APPAIRS AND ACCOUNTS A member of Council informs us that the Treasurer of the and straightway goes before the people to revive Borough has not yet furnished his Account to the discussion and agitation he professed to fear.

Council, which is the cause of the delay. The Having thus shown, by his own subsequent. Treasurer ought to attend to his duties or resign. conduct, that the two reasons he gaves for de-We also understand that the Orders outstanding are in a few hunds, and gould casily be funded, and insingere, the only cobclusion left is, remarks which would bring the Orders up to par at once, trinise is true, we should be pressed to see some

WHAT HAS SAVED THEM .- The Philadelphia Press in alluding to the present financial crisis and the manner in which Philadelphia is weathering the storm, remarks that what has saved her has been our Coal fields. True. A most importint interest to Philadelphia, Oue that years s neo sho should have fostered with assiduity .-Giving her as that Trade does, the bulk of her shipping business, and infusing vitality into her veins, every facility should have been extended to assist in the development of the mineral treasures of Pennsylvania. Improvements tending to that and have however, been either opposed, or recognized so coldly, that their progress has been retarded. Roads and Canals which by a hearty co operation would have been constructed at a essonable cost, have bad their capital doubled up, and the men who have invested their means and latered industriously, have to bear the heaviest share of the burden imposed by the shortsighted policy of Philadelphia. That city unfor tunately, in too many instances has been blind to in the majority of movements, which had they ponding week last year:

at her wharves? Why does she seem to merit the epitheth village," bestowed upon her by her exulnow advertisements to be found in to-day's Jour- tant rival? In times past we turned from her citizens, easy, plodding souls, satisfied to follow the beaten path of custom-to her press for an answers for some encouragement to hope that she was awakening from the lethargy which bound her, energies, and held progress in check. The press was silent. Local bickerings; petty jealousies; the influence of cliques were stronger than the appeals of general interest, and we found the press also ranged in opposition to progress; the city occupying an antagonistical position to the interior and its own interests, with the approval of that portion of the community that should adelphia has long needed is an energetic, liberal, stirring press, with soul enough to enurace the nterior while with jealous care it guards the interests of the city. Had Philadelphia ten years since possessed such a press, she would not only express belief at this time that the Coal trade has saved her from pecuniary embasrassment; but would look down from an eminence of prosperity unparalleled in the history of Amer-

> . There is a point at which patience ceases to be virtue. That point in the career of this Region reached. Philadelphia may congratulate herself that notwithstanding obetseler, she enjoys a lucrative trade, the material for which is delved from the bowels of the earth in the interior, at the expense of the operator; but the satisfaction may be short lived. A new avenue direct to the bay of New York, affording a shipping point in winter as well as summer, threatens to divert a trade which is two-thirds of the commerce of the port of Philadelphia. They feel it too, for the Philadelphia Register in alarm at the impending anger, suggests the employment at that port of steam colliers, in imitation of the English system. This tray in some degree, avert the impending culamity, but we think it too late. The interests If the thade point east to a direct shipping point, and that trade from this region will yet have it .--Philadelphia may perceive her error, but too late amend it effectually. Her Coal trade will be diverted notwithstanding she may yet assume a osition directly opposite to that which in her injudicious policy, the occupies. Experience is a dear school; but in it are often learned

ican cities.

ra .- The of ject of this Institution is to establish a sensor where Agricultural knowledge and science may be obtained at an expense, so moderate as to be within the means of those whose occupation is that of, a Farmer, that while youths are being taught the business which is to be the occupation of their after lives, they will be contributing to their own education by the labor of their own hordly. The site of the school is that of the school is the contribution of their own education by the labor of their own hordly. The site of the school is the contribution of their own education by the labor of their own hordly. The site of the school is the contribution of their own education by the labor of their own hordly. The site of the school is the contribution of the school in the contribution of their own education by the labor of their own hordly. The site of the school is the school in the contribution of the contribution of the school in the contribution of the contribution of the school in the contribution of the contribution of the school in the contribution of the contribution o own hands. The site of the school is in Centre County, on the Southern slope of Pean and Nittuny Valleys, within perhaps, five miles of the geographical centre of the State, where the land limestone, fertile and beautiful. Two hundred acres of the land were donated to the Institution by Gen. James Irvin. A portion is now under cultivation. An edifice is now in course of erection; intended for the residence of Professors, lecture balls and domitories for students. It will be composed of stone, tive stories in height, 233 feet dollars. It will be completed this Autumn, and students will be received next Spring. The Institution has received \$50,000, donated; wants ally, and cause him to moralize ever the fallen \$25,000 more by subscription, when the State will contribute \$25,000 more. We trust the apount

On the 2d inst., an election forthree Trustees came off in the farmers' house, on the farm. The delegates from Schuylkill County were Hon. Jacob Hammer, J. S. Keller and C. S. Leader-Mr. Killer, however, was the only one from our county, who attended. The meeting was interesting. ills of Erie and Judge Warts of Carliste, elected, and Mr. Eyers of Delaware, was in place of A. S. Roberte, who declined a cition. After the election, a dinner was part of in the burn, one of the most complete stures of the description in the State. The last of Dellefonto, and vicinity did the honors on a occasion, to the satisfaction of the guests.

After the cloth, had been removed, Judge Watts addressed the auditones in a beautiful and convincing manner, urging the principle that partners influence depended upon his education and intelling manner, urging the present condition of the bread growers of the Keystone State of the bread growers of the Keystone State of the bread growers of the Every with the professional men as regards influence.

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But scarcely was this course resolved on when

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THE COLUMNDO RIVER .- The main portion of the moneyadirectly into the Transury. If this the party under command of Lieut. Ives, who go | Rates of Toll and Transportation on that were re issued, still continue to make their month of the Colrado, the ascent of which river appearance. It is therefore, of the utmost im- will then be immediately commenced. High exretaine that all the outstanding genuine Orders pectations are formed respecting the result of this should be called in at once and funded, so as to enterprise. The lower part of the valley is known thould be called in at once and, funded, so as to enterprise. The lower part of the valley is known that is believed that the clerk—and also for the purpose of accordingly fertile, and it is believed that from IV.C. & M.C. & Have.

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To Delaware Front 1 05 100 a his clerk - and also for the purpose of secor the apper portion possesses great mineral treasures. The Borough Auditors ought to sift this business | the river mavigable as high as lutitude 37 deg., nor thoroughly and make a full cand accurate state far from the Sait Lake region. The following ment of the affairs of the Borough, giving the named gentlemen have received appointments atal indebtedness the situation of the assets, upon the sejentific party attached to the expediapon the accuracy of which the community tion: Dr. J. S. Newberry, of Ohio, physician and an rely. This is grently needed in the present geologist; If. B. Molhausen, of Prussis, natural Receitainty of the state of the Borough Accounts. ist, (the latter was a pupil of Baron Humbolt;) We are glad to learn that the Council is try.

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Lug to keep the expenditures as low as possible artist and supportants; Paul II. Taylor, of Richights year, by next the council is try. this year, by avoiding all work that is not abso- mond, and Charles Booker, of Hampton, Virginia, arcistant surveyors.

By a collision on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad last week, two trains were mashed up, and W. A. Siner, Wm. Donelly and John B. Edwards killed. Several persons were badly wounded. The occurrence was the result of gross Spring Monutain Minks, East Sugar Loaf do Coterains do do By a collision on the Camden and Atlan Lehigh Coal Trails for 1487 by Camal. THE COAL TRADE. THE COAL TRADE.

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Week ending caturday is Spring Mountain Mines.

Spring Mountain Mines. for the corresponding week last year. last year the Railroad luses 18,569, and the gain The trade sums up as follows this week, show-1.346 19 ing a loss of 3,130 tons compared with the correc-Hazleton Go J. B. McCreary & Co., | Politic | Poli Total, For the week. Shipments to same period last 2.416 1.285 By Rail Road, 3.726 By Canal, 180,023 176,503 20,711 176,903 176,581 17,581

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Seranton. 819,208 278,084 369,863 388,918 33,794 227,353 ranton; 3,886.975 4,013.968 401,378 Increase in 1857, The increase in the supply this year amounts

by Canal is 4,740 tons.

to 126,993 tons. Vessels are plenty at Port Richmond, but the orders for Coal are very slack, and the business dull. Such is the state of the trade in this Redull. Such is the state of the state any change Union Canal gion also—and we do not anticipate any change Union Canal Swatzra Railro commences. In the mean time the only policy for our Operators is to curtail their business to the demand and maintain prices until the retail trade commences, when it is to be hoped the trade will improve. Prices are easily put down, but inithe | Freight and toll from Millersburg to Baltimo present state of the business of the country, there is no probability that any advance can be obtain- are 12 cents additional to the above ed on the low rates, even if the demand should increase towards the close of the season. This is

In the course of our correspondence we come across some very queer ideas and queer letters, which we are sometimes impelled to publishand the following is one of them. We like it. because it is independent in tone, and nothing encaking about it:

TRENTON, N. J., September 4th, 1857. MR. BENJ. BANNAN—Dear Sir:—I englose Two Dollars for another year's subscription to your useful paper, expiring May 17th, 1858. It is but a trifle, but without indicating my entire approval of all you publish, it may show you that I am not captious even when innocent of the reproach hurled at my profession and that of my "middling" interest" friend who procured my subscription to the Minens' Jounnal from you last year; but, in behalf of the great Coal interest, the motive power behalf of the great Coal interest, the motive power of the country, I wish to place my mite in your hands with a charitable intent, that you may have a fair chance to do all the good you can, without submitting to a narrow, local or sectional policy, or arrogating a dictatorial, monopolizing course for an impracticable cambined in comment. I go for a protective free trade in Coal operations sa well as National. Our country and our Coal in terests are sure to go shead, however bambooxled by stupid or wicked mis-managers. For centuries

cite commonwealth, does not consist in mere du-ration—nor the character of a great people in its cven the dust of the balance will be a witness and the man day in the balance will be a witness and the man day injustice to his neighbor in weight, or doing any injustice to his neighbor in word or deed, will scener or later stare him in the face, as Tekel did Belshazzar. Why should not you be the Daniel to translate the meaning of this handwriting, and publish the truth at bome? Extended the man beautiful to the face of the control of We don't think it requires the wisdom of a Daniel to interpret the above writing. Our friend don't like our remarks about a Coal organization to secure fair prices for Coal, and the "middle in NEW ADVERT'MENTS terests" at Port Richmond, which we conceive on tirely unnecessary at that point. And besides, we front, with wings, and will cost fifty five thousand are inclined to believe that some person has stuck · him with slaty Coal, perhaps at very low prices, which is enough to raise a man's dander occasioncharacter of the human race.

NEW YORK COAL MARKET, September 10, 1857. New York Coal Marker, September 10, 1857.

—The demand has seen quite active both for the trude and the East. We have no change to note in its value. The arrivals continue large. Our stock is increasing rapidly, and bids fair to exceed that of last year at the close of navigation. The supplies by railway are liberal, and this source of supplies by risking in clients, and this source of supply is likely to prove of greater importance than was generally anticipated; the sales by cargo are at \$3.00 @ \$4.60 \(\text{R} \) too, and from yard \$4.10 @ \$5 \(\text{R} \) too, small and large size. The demand for Liverpool is not so active, and we notice more

by Gen. Irvin, Dr. Berry, Mr. McAllister, the Messrs. Thompson, Mr. Wilson, Mr. Waring; and others, are alluded to in the highest terms by those who were guests on the occasion.

Consistency, Thou art a Jewel!—When Judge Wilmet challenged Packer to meet him in discussion, the Democratic State Committee and vised him to decline on two grounds—first, that such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation of the such as a discussion would revive the agilation and a discussion would revive the agilation and a discussion would revive the agilation and a discussion Freights from Richmond to-Schuylkill Coal Trade for .1857.

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2.254,835 08 2,207,125 08 77,710 0 Schuylkill County Sailroads-1857: and the tax payers would be sayed at least 20 per willow on the stump, and merely used false with Hill and S. Haven R. R. 42.55 - 11 1.119.817 18 cent, in taxes. But it is surmised pretty strongly reasons as a temporary shield behind which to thide.

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For the last week. 22,939 Coal Stocks, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS CORRECTED WEEKLY BY TROMPSON & DENGLER, BANKERS.

Little Schuyl, Nav. R. R. & Coal Co. Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Haxieton Coal Co.

UTICE is higher y given that the undersigned has this day purchased from J. H. Bressler his entire stock of the wate and the smith tools, hollow ware, japan ware, brasskettler, stores and pipes of whatsever name and kind in and about the hop at Bonaldson, Schujtkill County, Penna. The understoned doth also hereby give notice that he intends carrying on the business is it has hereforce been carried on, and hopes by attention to the same to meet a share of public patronage, MICHAEL HENNINGER, 37-6t

CHURCH OF THE HOLY APOSTLES, St. Clair. St. Clair.

THE Presentation of the Offerings of

the Presentation of the Offerings of the Sunday School schildren, connected with this Church, will take place (Div.) on Sunday, 20th inst., at ½ past 3 octock. The Rev. Wm. Newton, of West Chester, ir expected to preach in the morning, and address the School in the afternoon. The Public is invited to attend.

September 12, '57 | W. R. CARROLL, Minister.

The Tremont Brass Band

INTEND TO HAVE A
a grand joilification for the benefit of their treasury, on Monday, September 21st, 1857, in the woods near Tremont, on the road to Pottsville. A floor will be laid and the Baid will play on the occasion to satisfy the lovers of Poltsa, Walts, Schottisch, &c., &c. Speeches will be held in English and German, and plenty of refreshments of all kinds can be had. To commence at 0½ o'clock, A. M., and to close at about a pichock, P. M. Tickets of admission, 50 centre.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY WILL SAVE MONEY CHINA AND GLASS TYNDALE & MITCHELL,

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Coptember 12, '57

MISCELLANEOUS. preme Court of Pencsylvania.

One person for CANAL COMMISSIONER of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Three persons for MEMBERS of the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania, to represent the County of Schnylkill in the House of Representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

One person to fill the office of PROTHONOTARY of the County of Schnylkill.

One person to fill the office of RECOEDER OF DREDS of the County of Schnylkill. LAWYERS' OFFICE-BASKETS.

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WILLOW BASKETS of various sizes for preserving Waste Paper. We will al-fair price to those who will save their paper and it to our store. For sale by B. BANNAN.

V. B. Also, a large assortment of LADIES FARCY
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August 22, 73 34-5m

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LANK, (late Lane and Hussey.) wholesale dealer in Oils and U. NDLES. No. 1242 Pearl, and 58 Water
street. New York. All orders left at the office of James
II. Graef, Enq. or at the Exchange Hotel, will receive
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September 28, 756

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VERGENNES" SCALES. DAILROAD Track Scales, Hay and Cul Scales, Platform and Counter Scales. Manu-ctured only by the Vergennes Scale Co. Orders addressed to Secretary, Vergenses, Ft. Orders addressed to W. G. SPRAGUE.

Secretary. Vergenses. II.

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Pottsville; M. Bright, Supt. of Mt. Carbon Rall Road;
Wm. H. Johns, St. Clair.

August 1. '57 31-8m*

7th inst.; at Bloomsburg, Wodnesday, 9th; Danville, 10th; Tamaqua, 11th; and Minersyille, 14th. Postsville, September 6, 57

OFFICIAL. PROCLAMATION

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, in and by an act of the General Assembly Vol. the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled—"An act regulating the General Election within this Commonwealth, passed the 2d day of July, 1839," it is made the duty of the Sheriff of every county to give public notice of such election to be fielden, and to make known in auch notice what officers are to be elected?—Therefore, I, WILLIAM MATZ, High Sheriff of the county of Schuylkill, do make known by this advertisement to the electors of said county, of Schuylkill, that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in the said county, on TUESDAY, the 13th day of October next, at the several districts thereof, as follows, to wit:

The electors of the bouugh of Orwigsburg will hold their elections at the public, house of Daniel Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg.

The electors realding in the following described boun daries of West Brunswig, township, line of East Brunswig, on the land of Daniel Dreher: thence along a public road leading to Luolal Foast's mill and dwelling, including the same; thence to Zlon's Church; thence along said public road, leading past the dwelling house of George, K. Mayer, including the same; thence along said road until it intersects the tp. line of North Manbing tp.

The electors of West reun township was mad appreciections at the house of Gldcon Whetstone, in said township.

The electors of Union township will hold their elections at the house of C. E. Fisher, in said township.

The electors of Rush township will hold their elections at the house of Samuel Davenport, in said township.

The electors of Mahanoy township will hold their elections at the house of Henry Sawier, in said township.

The electors of Foster township will hold their elections at the house of Joseph Helber, in said township.
The electors of Case township will hold their elections
at the house of Archibald Miller, in said township.
The electors of the northern district of Case township
will hold their elections at the house of Patrick of Constant and the continuous period of the injurious in the cities of the continuous period of the injurious in the cities of the commonwealth; in such manner, however, that no injustice shall be done to the corpirators.

The electors of Entire township will hold their elections at the house of David Lomison, in the town of Donaldson, in said township.

The electors of South Manhrim township will held their elections at the house of David Lomison, in the town of Donaldson, in said township.

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The electors of the borough of Schuyikill Haven will hold their elections at the public house of Phillip Rooms, in said borough.

The electors of the North Ward of the borough of Tamaqua will hold their elections at the public house of Michael Beard, in said ward.

The electors of the South Ward in the borough of Tamaqua, shall hold their elections at the Union Hotel, kept by Henry Kepner, in said ward.

The electors in the Kast, Ward is the borough of Tamaqua, and those building north of the Sharp Mountain, in the township of West Penn, herefolgre voting at the Public School House, in the borough of Tamaqua, shall hold their elections at the public house of Lewis F Repaired and the sections at the public house of Lewis F Repaired and the sections.

Public School House, in the borders of Tamequa, shall hold their elections at the public house of Lewis F Buebler in said ward.

The qualified voters of that part of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in the South Ward in the horough of Pottsville, and all that territory on the east side of the river Schupithili. and within the Pennan election line, the southerly line of the borough of Pottsville, and the lot line of the borough of Pottsville, and the old line of the township of Manheim, whose election have hitherto voted in the Norwegian election district, shall hold their election at the public house of George Grin, in said township.

The qualified voters in that part of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in the borough of Orwigabiarg, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas. Graver, at Lendingville.

The qualified voters of North Manheim township, not embraced is the Sorgeing, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas. The qualified voters of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in the borough of Orwigabiarg, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas. The qualified voters of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in the borough of Orwigabiarg, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas. The qualified voters of North Manheim township, not embraced is the Sorgeing, shall hold their elections at the house of Chas. The selectors of the North Manheim township, not embraced is the Sorgeing, shall hold their elections at the House shaw kept by Jigg. Surseauna Moyer, in end the selectors of the North Manheim township, not have shaw kept by Jigg. Surseauna Moyer, in end the selectors of the North Manheim township, not have shaw kept by Jigg. Surseauna Moyer, in end the Senate agree fo the first amendment? The selectors of the North Manheim township, not have been supported by the province of the Constitution o

Two persons to fill the effice of JUDGES of the Su-preme Court of Pencsylvania.

One person for CANAL COMMISSIONER of the Com-

WATER METRES.

THE Subscriber having been authorised by the manufacturers of Water Metres, will suiply all orders left with these, at their pricer.

Pottaville. August 30, '56

BUFFALO ROBES!

One person to fill the office of CLERK OF THE ORPHAN'S COURT and REGISSEM OF WILLS of the County of Schuylkill.

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AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION. AMENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

ANENDMENTS TO THE CONSTITUTION.

I also hereby make known that at the same time and place the following proposed Ameridanests to the Consitution will be roted upon in accordance with an Act of Assembly; approved the Tathday of May, 1857, as follows:—Warras, A Joint resolution proposing certain Amendments to the Constitution of this Commonwealth has been agreed to by a majority of the members e ected to each bouse of the lexislatine, at two encreasive accions of the same, the first section commencing on the first Tureday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and fifty-six, and the second section commencing but the first Tureday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight handred and fifty-seven:

And Pherens, It is provided to the tenth article of the Constitution, that any amendment so agreed apon shall be submitted to the people in such a manner and at such time, atjects three minoths after being so agreed to by the two bouses, as the legislature shall prescribe, therefore.

Sto [1. Be it enacted by the Senate out House of Representatives of the Commonwoulth of Phensylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby exacted by the enthorist of the elitans of this Commonwealth in regard to the adoption or rejection of said amendments, or either of them, the Governor of this Commonwealth in regard to the adoption or rejection of said amendments, or either of them, the Governor of this Commonwealth in hair is and every county of this Commonwealth, commanding them to give notice in the usual manner, in not Jees than two newspapers in each county, provided that so many are published therein, that me election will be held in each of the townships, wards and districts the rein, on the second Tuesday in October, in the year offour A GREAT BOOK.

The Impending Crisis of the South;
How to meet it." by Histor Rowan Harrs, of North Carolina, the son of a staveholder, is one of the most entracted harry publications of the day. No work that has ever emanated from the press of the North potray Slavery in all its debasing and degrading character as does this work of Mr. Hisper, who is a helper in the cruse of Freedom in every sense of the word. The work abounds with statistics of Northern and Southern Industry; the effect of Free and Slave Labor on the country—and it also shows up the testimony of the Fathers of the Routh, the great men of the North, the testimony of the Bible, the church and in fact, the leading spirits of the whole world against Slavery. Ninth edition just received and to make by

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THE Celebiated "European Harpist,"

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Programme.

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and acts necessary by them to be done to give effect to and carry out the provisions of this act.

J. LAWIENCE GETZ,

J. LAW BENGE PROFESSION SPRAKET OF the House of Representatives.

DAVID TAGGART.

DAVID TAGGART. Speaker of the Semile.
Approved—The twelith day of May, Anno Domigio and eight hundred and fifty seven.

JAMES POLLOCK. RESOLUTION,

Harrisburg: June 20 1857 tions from a sa:

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The electors of East Branawig township will hold their elections at the house of John Boyer, in the town of McKeansburg.

The electors of Pinegrove township will hold their elections at the house of Kennedy Robinson, in the borough of Pinegrove; and the electors of John Graver, in the town of Finegrove will hold their elections at the house of John Graver, in the town of Finegrove will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of John Will hold their elections at the house of Gledon Whetstop, in said township.

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There shall be an additional article to said consiste tion, to be designated as article twelve, as follows:

ABTICLE XII.

OF NEW COUNTES.

No county shall be divided by a line cutting off over one-tenth of its population, (either to form a new écunity or otherwise.) without the express assent of such county, by a vote of the electors thereof; nor shall any new county be established, containing less than fees bone.

Resolved. That this resolution pass. On the first amendment, yess 78, nays 12; on the served amendment, yess 78, nays 12; on the served amendment, yess 57, nays 34; on the third amendment, yess 57, nays 32; on the fourth amendment, yess 83, nays 7; [Extract from the Journal.]

FACOB ZIMGLER, Etc. Filed in Secretary's Office, May 2, 1857.

A. G. CURTIN, Secretary of the Commonwealth.

the House now kept by Mrs. Sussuma Moyer, in said towning.
The electors of the North Ward of the borough of St.
Clair will hold their elections at the public house of Jonathan Johnson, in said Ward.
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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

Charles Mathews This comedian will make his debut at roadway Theatre, New York, next Monday

Shys-Mesera Coffey, Crabb. Fraser, Gregg. Harris, Lillinger, Lutirose and Scofield—S.
But he question was determined in the affirmative.
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autuch, Lewis, Myer, Soffeld, Sellers, Shuman, South
(Steele, Straub, Weish, Wilkins and Wright—22.

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So the quantion was determined in the affirmative. Reading Ratiroad Stock. Reading closed in Philadelphia on Thursday at 22 @ 222. The money market in New York and Phyladelphia is exceedingly stringant. Fall-tres are still the order of the day.

European Intelligence. Our latest Liverpool dates are to the 39th ult. Parliament had prorouged. The Atlantic Telegraph enterprise is to be postsoned until next summer. The brutalities in India still continue. England has her hands full there. Delhi is still held by the reliefs. The tandency of bre is still downward, and of cotton apward.

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Will the House agree to the first amendment?

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Tana—Messra—Anderson, Arthur, Barkhouse, Ball-Beck, Blahop, Bower, Brown, Cathwan, Campbell, Chass, Cichwer, Crawford, Dickey, Kot, Evster, Famold, Fester, Gibboney, Glidea, Hamel, Harper, Heina, Heistand, Hill, Hilliggak, Hoffman, (Berks,) Imbie, Junes, Jacobe, Jankins, Johnson, Kauffman, Kerr, Knight-Leisen-rieg, Longaker, Lovett, Mancer, Maggle, M'Calmont, Wheat Flour, bli, Nikholson, Nunemacher, Feerson, Peters, Petrikd, Wheat, Sushel, Mikholson, Nunemacher, Feerson, Peters, Petrikd, Wheat, Sushel, Myr. (Cambris, Banth, (Centre,) Sevenson, Tolon, Whether, Cambris, Sanith, (Contre,) Sevenson, Tolon, Vall, Vanvocchia, Vickers, Vogshley, Walter, Westbrook, Wisarson, Williston, Williams, Williams, Walter, Westbrook, Wisarson, Williams, Williams, Williams, Walter, Westbrook, Hing, Hoffman, (Lebanon,) Lebo, Struthers, Thoru, Warner and Wintreds—12 90 Eggs, dozen, 12
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Hay, per ton; 20 00 Salt, per mack, 1 37%

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

(Retail Prices.)

FLOUR.—Wheat Flour mile from \$8.50 to \$9.00 P bbl. and Rye at \$5.50. Rye Chop at \$1.10 W be., and Corn Meal \$1.20 do.

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FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—To maters 18 cts. a perk, New Potatoes 20 do., Cabbage 3 to 13 cts. W heed, New Potatoes 20 do., Cabbage 3 to 13 cts. W heed, Cucumbers 6 a dos., Squarbes 2 to 6 a 1 leos. Egg Planta 6 to 10 do., Rope Unions 12% W rope, Apples 20 to 50 cts. do., Peaches 50 cts. W half peck.

MISCELLANEOUS

kin. Pownall, Purcell, Ramsey, (Philadelphie.) Ramsey, (York.) Reamer. Roberts. Rupp, Shaw. Stean. Tolan. Vall. Vorghley, Walter, Wentbrook, Wharton. Zimmerman and Getz. Speaker.—52.

NAVE—Messers. Arthur, Augustine, Backus, Benson, lishop, Brown, Chase, Cleaver, Crawford, Kyster, Gibboney, Hamilton, Hancock, Hill. Hine. Hoffman, (Jobbnon, Jacobs, Kerr, Lebo, M'Calmont, Mamma, Bead. Smith, (Cambria.) Smith. (Centre.) Stevenson, Piruthers, Tabern, Vanvoorhis, Vickers, Wagonseller, Warner, Wintrede. Witherow and Wright.—34.

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NAT—Messer. Arthur, Augustine, Backus, Bishop, Carty, Bock, Gildea, Hamilton, Hancock, Hine, Jenkin, Knight, Ledsenring, M'Itvain, Ramsey, (Philadelphia.) Roberts. Struthers, Thorn, Walter, Wagner, Mearton and Wintrede—22.

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Yeas—Messer. Anderson, Arthur, Backhouse, Backus, Rail, Beck. Benson. Bishop, Bower, Brown, Calhounf, Willivain, Johns, Johnson, Kaufman, Kert. Lebo. Leisenring, Lougaker, Lovett, Manear, Mnufles, Wcalmont, Wilvain, Johns, Johnson, Kaufman, K Preserve Jars & Kettles. At STICHTER & THOMPSON'S. Cor. Cintre & Markel, "Sign of the BAR." August 1, 57 31 -KNIT JACKETS! KNIT JACKETS!
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TOHN GADSBY & SUNS, manufac-

e) turers of Knit Jackets, Hoslery, and heavy Kait Goods generally. No 10 Fetter Lane, Philadelphia. Cash Buyers can save 20 per cent, by buying their goods at the oldest Knit Jacket Manufactury in the Uni-ted States. YOUND'S PAT'T SCHOOL SLATES. THESE SLATES are from the celebrated Labigh Quarries, the softest and purset
Slate in the United States. The frame is oval, of one
plece of solid oak, bent under immense pressures, being
the attongest, neatest and most durable frame ever made.
For sale wholesale or retail by BENJ. BANNAN.
Aurant 15. '57 August 15, '57

MASSER'S
Patent Five Minute Presser. Patent Five Minute Freezer.

HIS new and popular machine will freeze fee Cream and Water Ices more perfectly, and in much less time than any other Freezer in use.—
Its operation is simple, and the result certain. It is offered to the public with the utmest confidence of Its giving entire satisfaction. For sale by IRIGHT 4 LERCH,

Pottsville, July 25, '57 30.

Pottsville, July 25, 57

SOYS' CLOTHING.

THE SUBSCRIBER, would respectfully inform their numerous friends and customers of Schuylkill County, that their assortment of Clothing for Young Gentlemen is much larger than ever, and they are disposed to self-cheep. Persons living at a distance have the privilege of exchanging clothing purchased at this store. If they do not suit.

E. A. HOYT & BROTHER.

April 23, 57

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