chanics, laborers, and working women with will not for the next few months, know where to seek their daily brend? No better idea of the mistake we have made in this respect, and of the beneficial effect upon a country of a Protective Tariff, can be addiced, than a comparison recently made by the New York. Tribune between our country and another—Russia—the latter believed, a few years since, to be verging on rain. During the late Eastern war, Russia was cut off, from communication with almost the whole of Europe; her entends, accordingly, predicted that, whatever might be the geographical and political results of the contest, her finances would be prostrated, her husself of the resules, beleganers and threatens a peaceful town for party capital; while demagogues on stump and pare, are feeling the public conscience with the mischlevous and missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the Nauvoo and Missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the Nauvoo and Missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the Nauvoo and Missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the Nauvoo and Missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the bandry and well being ruined, for many years to come. Such was pre-eminently the language of the English Free trade press and of its echoes in this country. The Tribune unrelentingly opposed such views. Its strenuous belief in the capacity of Russia to override the tempest and stand up in the Titanic struggle, and to recover quietly from various and unaccountable losses, was based on the soundness of the Protective principle flourishing there uninterruptedly for more than thirty years previous to the Crimean complications,-Russia, in fact, is, in every industrial and commercial advantage, incalculably inferior to this country, excepting as regards a few of her raw products. She is inferior in mental activity, in oulture, in enterprise, in industry, in internal communications, in capital or accumulated wealth, in agricultural economies and productions, in national force and grandeur. Notwithstanding these immeasurable inferiorities, the ink of the Treaty of Paris was hardly dried when Russia began at once to recover from losses incurred during the. war-losses of capital, men, cattle and labor in its organization, and plays most admirably the losses truthfully incalculable in ciphers. When at the present moment the interest on capital is legally increased by banks all over the world, factory character of their music. Russia reduces it on loans made by the imperial bank called Lombard, to the owners of real estate; reduces it, too, on loans made to trade by commercial institutions for credit. Since the close of the war, about \$40,000,000 paper currency, or

withdrawn from circulation and officially and publiely destroyed. After an unsuccessful attempt of the railway continetors-all foreign bankers-th se'l the shares on the exchanges of Europe-partly on account of general pressure-Russia afforded a market for those shares within her own confines. Shares and stocks are sold in the interior to home capitalists, and the expected influx of foreign capital has failed to come to pass; but revertheless, the projected network of railroads is now energetical- as follows: ly in the course of construction all over the immense empire. Russia, moreover, buildsimmense steamers and various machineries, not only in her | Sat. navy-yards and workshops, but in those of America. France and England, beside squadrons of smaller ones, constructed abroad or at home, Fri. for specific purposes. Not only the Baltic, the such new crafts, but all her principal rivers—the sings:

Year." A truth in more senses than one. As Tom Hood Vistula, Dneiner. Wolsa, Amore the Sibarian Trusch and Lens, the old Jazantes, between the Caspian sea and the Oural Lake as well as the Asiatic lakes, have steam navigation. Russia, too, is erecting gigantic cotton mills and other mechanical and industrial factories and establishments near the Baltic shores and on the river Narva and in St. Petersburg, and various other spots in the interior. The number of her mines, gold-washings, but above all of her iron-founderies and newly discovered and worked Coal deposte, increases. To crown all, she is fully resolved and prepared to emancipate 25,000,000 seris and endow them with homesteads. This measure so gloriously beneficial and humans in the end, must | Church in Market Street. An opening address and lec even at the start cause a general revulsion in her ture will be delivered by the President of the Society,

domestic economy. Whatever might be her inborn forces and resources—and they are far inferior to our own—there would have been inadequate to bear such weights and give such results without having been soundly and rationally husbanded before-hand. This was, this is, effected by a Protective Tariff. Thus the war did not wholly impoverish and rain her population, and wise protective facilities the accumulation of capital to the Government and its subjects, and verifies the national resources and energies.
Although it may not be too inte to profit by the example, we must perceive low much we have lost under the non-Protective Tariff with which we are now burdened. Thus we have erred, po-

litically.
Socially, it is almost unnecessary to enter upon detail of the gravity, of our offences. With Flora McFlimseys interspersed throughout social life; with the extravagent mide of living which which the Rough and Ready Company participated, was has grown up, and which as a nation we cannot quite imposing. The Odd Fellows were in full regulia afford to maintain; and with the abourd rivalry of one to outshine another, we had up to the adwent of this crisis, been blowing a bubble, which and beauty. The Odd Fellows subsequently listened to reaking, disclosed our real condition. All clas- an address delivered in the German Reformed Church ass are how retrenching, and the improvident by James B. Nicholson, Enq. The Rough and Ready pour-let man nity and assist them-are now drink- Company feturned home in the evening, after dragging ing to the dregs that which although bitter to the their apparatus some sixteen miles. They presented a taste, will we think, be sweet in its results. Eg.
perience is a dear school; but in no other can we
The members of this Company are a fine looking body of as a nation, learn that which is really useful.-Let all resolve that in the future, they will be more prudent, more attentive to home comforts; mere imbeed with the spirit of lang syne, which although not so progressive, yet yielded our forefathers happiness, which algs, for years, we have

been strangers to.
Itscently, Rev. Dudley A. Tyng preached a sermon on "national sins and mational retribution," which contains thoughts appropriate to the season. It is marked throughout by much ability, and by a boldness of assertion which scome to have proceeded from honest convictions, and which, so esteeming wrong rein. The result was, that the horses, wagon and it, we cannot but admire in many respects. The the occupants were precipitated down the bank which preacher is showing that when we as a nation are separates the road from the Schuyllill Sirer, a distance socing to the spind, we must expect to reap the almost perpendicular, of some twelve feet. In the full whirlwind. We subjoin some extracts which bear Wynkoop struck his head just back of the left ear, on upon our present experience, and ought to be the end of a pale, and was so seriously injured, that he

increase of a "what bitted the many, till they ruch in the certain the bear are the form of sudden wealth—and increase of a "what bitted the many, till they ruch in the certain the callings, and draw out their capital from tried investments, impatients flow and sake returns. See their acceptance of their receivable of the receivable of their receivable of the receivable of the receivable of the receivable of their receivable of the receivable of

mo happiness, when the souther been secrificed in grafting it. We are without, are formally response to the souther been secrificed in grafting it. We are switched, was admitted, and a supprivate, we assume the graindest scale. We into boast the fastest seamers, clippers, present the boast the fastest seamers, clippers, present the boast the fastest seamers, clippers, present the seamers of the many which should food thereokensa. The fourth supprivate, we also seek that the seamers of the many which should food thereokensa. The fourth supprivate, we also seek that the seamers of the many supprivate, we also seek that the seamers of the many supprivate, we also seek that the seamers of the many supprivate of the seamers of the seame

with the thousands and tens of thousands of me-chanics, laborers, and working women who will chanics, laborers, and working women who will see the seek should have been anuffed out at once by a virtuous g beyond fideral control. We have "sown the wind" i Nauvoo and Missouri, and we are beginning to "reap the whinlwind" in Utab.

> Local Affgirs. All-Ice, quarter of an inchithick, was formed in this

County during the present week. Pinter has at last, been inaugurated, although we are in but the second Fall month. On Tuesday last snow fell, and the mercury in our thermom

Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute.-The m bers of this Institute will meet at Port Carbon, Nov. 5. Lecturers and instructors have been appointed; and Hickok, the State Superintendent, will be present, and an inferesting ression is anticipated. For further pariculars we refer the reader to a Notice of the Institute in

our advertising columns. The Ball of the Junior Sons of America passed off very pleasantly on Wednesday evening. The attendance was good, and all seemed to sujoy themselves. The Potts ville String Band played on the occasion. It is now perfect of all the fashionable dances. We congratulate the gentlemen composing both the Brass and String Bands upon the progress they have made, and upon the satis

of the sympathy of this community with the widow of the late Capt, Herndon of the ill-fated steamship "Contral America," will be held in the First Presbyterian Church (Rev. Jos. McCool's) of this Borough, on Monnotes issued by the commercial banks, have been day evening next, Oct. 26, at 8 o'clock. Gentlemen are invited to attend without further notice, and address the meeting. To the call for the meeting, are attached Mrs. Julier H. L. Campbell; Mrs. Amelia Farquear;

Mrs. Andrew Russel; Mrs. John Shippen; Mrs. John The leaves are fulling rapidly, and our trees are almost shorn of their foliage. Heavy frost, the first snow of the season, and drizzling rains have been the features of the week in the weather line. Yesterday was

superlatively disagreeable. Our meteorological record is 

The melancholy days are come, the saddest of the

"Summer's gone and over,
Poge are falling down,
And with russet tinges
Autumn's doing brown.
Boughs are daily rified By the gusty thieves, And the Book of Nature Getteth short of leaves.
Round the tops of Houses
Swallows as they flit,
Give. like yearly tenants, Notices to quit.
Skies of fickle temper
Weep by turns and laugh—
Night and day together
Taking half-and-half.

Polisville Lilerary Society.—The first public meet ing of the Rottsville Literary Society will take place next Tuesday evening, in the basement of the Presbyleria the Rev. DANIEL WASHBURN, to be followed by Reading by F. B. Gowzy, Esq., and a debate on the Question-"Were the early settlers of North Ameri ustified in dispossessing the Indians of their lands?"

Affirmative—John T. Boyle, Ele Bowen. Negative-C. W. Graham, Lin. Bartholomew.

The Society starts out under the fairest auspices for he coming season, and a large number of the most promising youngmen in the place are taking an activ interest in its success. All who have the welfare of the ommunity at heart should lend a helping hand and walle. We have the material in this place to make capital Literary Society, and all who possibly can, should spond to the call. Phrade in Oricigabu g .- On Wednesday the Roug

and Ready Fire Company of this Borough, with som twenty members, proceeded to Orwigaburg with their eriage, for the purpose of participating in the Odd Fellows procession, which came off on that day. They vers received by the firemen of Orwigsburg, and second d through the streets, which were handsomely festooned with garlands, to the Fair ground. The proce Several banners were in the line, one of which had been presented in the morning by the ladles of Orwigsburg o Grace Lodge. It was generally admired for its task voung men, capable of doing good service when dut

Distressing Occurrence—On Ideaday night last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, a fatal accident happened on the thrupike leading to Schuylkill Haven, near the toll-gate, about a mile below this Borough. It appears that as Wynkoop Hanly, with his brother Hepry and two roll, Hanry Butts, Abraham K. Moyer; Auditor—Amos others, reached the toll-gate, in a wegon, to which were K. Steele.

Attached two horser, one totally and the other partially

The object of the prime movers for the establishment blind, Henry who had been driving, sprangout for so purpose, at the same time throwing the reins to Wen. koop. The horses started slowly down the road, and in the excitement of the moment, Wynkoop pulled the expired in a lew minutes. The unfortunate young man was it years of age, and a son of Constable John Hanly profitable for consideration;

1. We have sown the wind of fidencial racking and may reap the whirlwind of fidencial racking and was it years of age, and a son of Constable John Hanly of this Borough. His remains were interest from his Two things have parked the social and commercial spirit of the day. One, is universal haute to be rich stimulating wildest sporniation. Men size no more content with the legitimate adults of latter. Prosperity

wise protected.
This actiont should altrect the s daylight; what are then at night? Traps. The misty York of those who habitable drive them, should be consulted, Alli it the attention that the importance of the matter de-

The following boltad-twoming with beauties-i from the pen of "Tranquilla," and appeared originally Reginald Grame.

As I sate in the desolate gloaming,
With the babe just asleep on my knee,
A rider came up from the valley,
And he haited a moment to see
Who was there; and as I came toward him,
One short mecking sentence he said—
"I've news for thee, fair Jessie Carroll,
The Laird of Craigalian is dead." Then my heart gave a wild leap of angulab,
Though my lip never uttered a word;
And he laughed a loud laugh of derision,
As on to the hamlet he spurred;
And I laid the bake down in that umber,
And out to the feet where I set to the the spurred.

And out inshe darkness I dime, O'er valley and wild dreary meerland, To look on thee, Reginald Grame! Thy warden, he sleeps at the gateway: Thy vassais hald revel below; The watchers are weary—thank Hearen!— While I, in my desolate wos. By warden, and vassal, and watcher, Crept slient and stealthly past.

Through the hall, up the great caken stairway,
To thy couch, where I find thee at last. Oh, Reginald Grame! I am weeping

Oh. Reginald Greene! I am weeping.
My poor heart is breaking with pain;
I dreamed not, when last I beheld thee.
To meet thee so sady again.
Ood forgive me the harsh words I uttered—
That fierce cruel tempost of blame;
Here, kneeling beside thee, I pardon
And pray for three, Reginald Greene! Oh love! this and world is all darkness.
Like this dismal and turbulent night;
But death levels all rank and station,
And God judgeth wheley and right;
'Neath her silken and canopled curtains,
Thy fair lady sleeps in her pride;
While I, the poor wronged and forusken,
Keep vigil and watch by thy side. One kiss from those poor pallid lips, love, One lock from that cold marble brow; I know every bright chestaut cart, love, She'll not miss it—she never will know How I stole through the slorm and the darkness,

Schuyllvill Chunty Agricultural Society.-The Sixth lisplay of grains, vegetables, fruits, etc., was very fine; etc., of Schuylkill County, were numerous. The live stock department was interesting, and creditable. There was a dearth however, of agricultural implement on exhibition. This should be remedied in the future. on exhibition. This should be remedied in the fature.

The most interesting and profitable feature of the Exhibition was howers, the Address on Thursday afternoon of Hon. Horace Greeley, of New York. He commenced speaking about 2 o'clock before a large audience, W. Bigtie one breeding Sow, M. S. Keller one pair Suffolk Pigs, menced speaking about 2 o'clock before a large audience, J. S. Keller one pair Suffolk Pigs, among which were many ladies, and continued for some. P. Koons two best Hogs,

ISAAC STRAUCH, two hours to the delight and profit of all who were withn the sound of his voice. Mr. Greeley is a theoretical and practical farmer, fully capable of imparting instructheory in Agriculture, although the same thing may be, I which are herewith reported and often is arrived at eventually, in practice. Mr. Importance of deep ploughing—thirty inches he contends is not a bit too deep—of sub-soil ploughing—of under draining-which keeps the soil moist in dry weather. and dry in wet-of manuring properly-Mr. Greeley re-

eres, in place of spreading over a large quantity, from which is derived but a half crop, which never pays --The latter of course, is applicable to those farmers who have not the means to work well all the land they possess. Mr. Greeley contends and correctly too, that a tarmer had better let a portion of his land lay idle, do nothing at all, than to work it in a shallow manner. Mr. Greeley entered into all these matters minutely.-Of course we are unable in limited space, to follow him. Mr. Greeley spoke of ideas suggested to him for preventing the potatoe rot, which always makes its appearance Greeley alluded to the importance of cultivating fruit of every description. It is a paying crop. Ife also spoke a word for the birds, which are yearly becoming decimated by those amateur sportsmen, who go forth armed to slay every robin and tom-tit they encounter. He urged the people to protect the birds, the farmer's best friends. Mr. Graeley says he can even afford to feed his crows, Mr. Greeley's Address will be published, when all will have an opportunity of perusing it. It teems with the result of study, observation and his experience as a far-mer. Its facts disseminated in this Region among the

farmers, could not fail to accomplish much good, and awaken their attention to improvements which are needed in their modus operandi of cultivating the soil. #3-Proceedings of the Borough Council.-A stated ecting of the Borough Council was held Tuesday evening, Oct. 20. Present, Messre. Shoener, Nice, McBarror Kinsley, Heffner, Derr and Kaercher. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Com. of Acc. on unfinished business, was con. Com. of Euryey on grade of Second to Harrison st., recommend the base line as the proper grade. Com. con-

St. Com. on culvert in Market at reported progress and St. Com. on opening Tenth and Spring ats., was dis. Com. of Fire Apparatus on repairs of Humane Hose

Com, of Market House on enforcing Market laws was St. Com. on repairing Coal st., reported work done, and was dis., and on filling up street at l'eter Woll's, to the grade, reported work done and was dis. Special Com. on report of Grand Jury in reference t obstructions in the Borough, was con. Com. of Fire App., on petition of F. W. Hughes and St. Com. on cleaning out Norwegian Creek, reported work done and was dis; on Union st. from Railroad to Coal st., made report and was coul on bringing suits Coal st., made report and was con.; on bringing white against property holders, through whose property Norwegian Creek passes, was con.; on extending the Market of the most complete implements of the kind.

JASHUA BOCK, JACOB RUINE, JAMES LESSIG. Com. on Lamp and Watch announced that Jacob Dou-

ty had been appointed watchman. The matter of an inlet at Third and Laurel sts., was The Special Committee on Gunpowder Ordinance, r rted the following resolution which was adopted:-Resolved, That the lat section of an Ordinarce, enti-led, an Ordinance regulating the carrying of gunpow-er through the streets of the Borough of Pottaville," relating and enacted the 15th day of Sept., 1857, be and he same is hereby repealed. The Committee was then discharged. A petition from the Good Intent Fire Company, ask ing the Borough for pecuniary amistance, to, enable the Company to get their engine now, in the hands of John

Aguew of Philadelphia, was read. A resolution to the tion, was referred to the Street Committee. A petition to have Harrison st. opened, and West repaired, was referred to St. Com.
A communication from Edward Owen Parry, Eaq., in ference to Church Alley culvert, was read and referred A Committee was appointed to attend to suit of Squire Cline against the Borough of Pottsville. The following bills were read and ordered to be paid C. Worman, Hendler & Schrader,

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Samuel K. Moyer, Samuel Kramer and Dr. Augustus Schultze, three of the leading men here—and property holders to a very large amount took the most active and prominent part, a Borough Charter was granted us. Last Saturday, the 17th inst., was fixed for holding the Last Saturday, the arm iner, was not serve in the have made a much larger like or analytically submitted by your Con new corporation, and accordingly the following gentleion, were selected as the officers of the day, vis: Judge of Election-Wellington Jones; Inspectors-Geo Berger, Simon Hoffman; Clerks-Amos K. Steele, Augustuš Schultse. The polls opened at 9 o'clock, A. M., and although

there were not so very many votes polled, there was a Godfrey Boyer constant and lively interest displayed throughout the Confibration lives day; votes were challenged and characters of the various James Downey

James Downey

Jacob Delbert and energy usual lo general elections; in fact there was John Bittle much more spirit displayed, than at the recent election J. S. Keller for office will the State about to It said to the credit of the citizens of Auburn, that the day passed over with-out any drunken broils or bratial fights—usual occur-George Delbert unces on such exciting occasions. The following officers were elected : Chief Burjets-Dr. Augustus Schultze; Maglitrale Moses Hoover; Councilmen-Jacob Kramer, Jared

Wilson, Peter Leinaweaver, Simon Hoffman, Henry Di

fendorfer, Jeremiah Luts; School Directors-Eman Wilson, J. Berntheisel, Henry W. Tracey, Daniel G. Earof a Borough was not only for the sake of the advantages which it would bring about in our village—but for the sake of setting an example especially as regards imrements in public schools, which are the mo al medium of advancement, in every sense of the word. Aubarn is situated in a pleasant valley on the banks of the Schuylkill. Itselimate salubrious, and the location romantic. It is protected from the rough blasts of winter, by the surrounding mountains, and the heat of summer is materially mediced by the evaporation of the water, and the breaks: which play among its hills— In short, it is one of the most places; places

These, however, are not the only advantages which it possesses. Its locality is more inversable than any other in Schuylkill County, for building up a large local

ble, to live in.

as that noticed above has taken place that the turnpike | For facilities for transportation and trade, I know of no in its most dangerous places should be fenced, or oth- place in the State which surpasses it. The Phila. and Reading R. R. passes through here. The Schuylkill Caty sulthostiles to the specialty of immediately guarding. & Suguellanus R. R. Very soon will be finished anoth-those places in the County, where life, limb and proper—or Read from here to Allentown, making the last link of ty slifte are jeopardized. There are points on many of a direct chain of railroads from the great West to the the resids of the County, that are really unsafe during chief emporium of all the trade in this country-New nd we hope that the condition of the roads will attract | Schuylkill County affords, and I feel satisfied that if the inicilizance and enterprise of the citizens of Auburn

keep pare with the improvements and growth of the

place, that it will soon be not only a bright spot in Schuylkill County, but be one of the most active and By Schnylkill County Agricultural, Horticultur lechanical Association.—The Fair of this Association Machanical Association.—The Fair of this Associated Association and the walk which the very unferorable weather of last interfered, was continued during Monday and Tue of the present week at Schuylkill Haven. The bitton was interesting, and passed off to the gat List of Premiums. The undersigned Judges on cattle, after due co tion, have awarded the following premiums, &c Paxson, for one Downey,
A. Yeich, a yearling Bull,
J.J. Taxson, a yearling Bull,
one Heller,
Shart Horned.

A. Hoffman, one Cow. Gen. Mayberry, do., H. Flammer, one Heifer 16 months old, " Calf, Dr. L. Royer, one Grade Breeds Cow, Alderney.
John Prior, one Helfer 18 months old, Bull calf 8 do. W. Bittle, one Durham Cow, W. Bittle one Bull,

Heifer Calf 6 months old J. Lessig one Bull 2 years old, W. Sigfried one Heifer 14 months old, W. Sigfries one Cow, Cow, Oct. Chafer one Calf 5 weeks old. OABRIEL MILLER, OABRIEL MILLER,

JOHN YEICH. HORSES AND MULES. The undersigned Judges on Horses and ne consideration have awarded the folio ums, &c., which are herewith J. Lessig for Stallion, John Yelch, for Stallion, ohn Yeich, for Stallion,
Lessig for Colt,
N. Sighted one brood Mare,
W. Ruebler one Brown,
W. Mittle one pair Mules,
J. Strauch one family Mare,
J. Downey two Colia 2 years old,
John Shappel one brood Mare,
Geo. Reber one Horse,
John Shappel one Mare Colt,
Daniel Snyler one Stallion,
Daniel Reed one Horse,
A. Hoffman one Gelding,
w. Mittle's Trotting Slule,

GEO, REPER. ANTHONY VIECH. AWINE.

Judges. W.1816FRIED, A. HOFFMAN, SHEEP AND DEER. The undersigned Judges on Sheep and Deer after prelideration have awarded the following premium TSAAO STRAUCH, W. SIGWRIED, A. HOFFMAN. POULTRY.

The undersigned Judges on Poultry after due cration have awarded the following premiums. &c.. are herewith reported: Amos Hoffman for best lot of Cap Ducks, Amos Houman no test for of Cap Ducks, James Lessig do. English Ducks, E. J. Thomas do. Turkeys, Conrei Burton do. white Shanghai Chickens, Charles Kerfer do. buff do. Ulyses Bast do. Bantum Chickens, Jehn L. Coho do. Poland. do. do. Common do.

J. PAXSON,

JACOB F. LOYE,

HENRY STERNER. Judges.

DOMESTIC & HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURE.

The undersigned Judges on Domestic and Household Manufacture after due consideration have awarded the following premiums, &c., which are herewith reported: Mrs. John-Kud Schuvikili Haven one Door Mat; \$0.5 John J. Kopp Pottsville one piece Rag Carpet, 10 Mrs. J. Kuchy S. Haven one pair woolen Stockings, 10 Miss E. Guertier S. Haven one Shirt, 10 Miss J. Kremer S. Haven one Shirt, 10 Miss J. Kremer S. Haven worstered Noedlework, 10 do. do. Ottoman, 10 do. do. (Table Cover, 10 do. do. Wreath of hair Flowers, 10 do. do. The Miss J. Saylor do. Lamp Mat, 11 Miss S. J. Saylor do. Lamp Mat, 11 Miss S. J. Saylor do. Lamp Mat, 11 Miss H. B. Osler do. needlework for Chair, 11 Mrs. Boyd do. lot of Embroidery, 12 Mrs. Boyd do. lot of Embroidery, 13 Mrs. Boyd do. lot of Embroidery, 13 Mrs. Boyd do. lot of Embroidery, 14 Mrs. DOMESTIC & HOUSEHOLD MANUFACTURE.

r. Rubon Peul N. Manneim Tp., a frame picture painted by him in his 73d year, . Ege Orwigsburg, a discretionary premium for a piece of Carpet of WILLIAM W. WOLFF, MISS H. B. OSTLER, MISS C. LEVAN. CHINESE SUGAR-CANE SYRUPS AND WINE. The undersigned Judges on Chinese Sugar Cane S-ups and Wine, after due consideration have award he following premiums, &c., which are, berewith i J. S. Actier Unignous, 2 \$1
Syrup.
J. S. Pulsifer I do. Chinese Sugar Cane Molasses,
Miss Hesser Schuylk., I Haven, I bottle of white and
red Currant Wine,
Mrs. M. Dengler do., I bottle of grape Wine,
Mrs. Philip Boyer do., I do. wild cherry Wine,
Mrs. Philip Boyer do., I do. wild cherry Wine,
Mrs. JANN CHRIST.

MISS ELLEN DEIBERT.

Judge
MRS. J. G. KOEHLER.

FARN IMPLEMENTS. do. do. Corn Stark Cutter.

BAKED AND BOILED ARTICLES. The undersigned Judges on Baked and Boiled Articles after due counideration have awarded the following pro-Miss J. Kremer do. best Jan of Wild Cherry, Miss J. Kremer do. best Jan of Wild Cherry, Mrs. J. Paxson S. Manhelm tp., best Wheat Bread, Mrs. Hask S. Haven, best Crop Apples, Mrs. John K. Wilson Cressona, best Green Grapes, Miss Emma Herser, S. Haven, best Pound Cake, Martin Erone do. 24 best de. Miss Emma Herser. S. Haven, uses Jouand Canal, So Martin Wones do. 2d best do., So Miss Bebecca Bowen N. Manbelm. best Pine Apples, 50 A. F. MEDLAR, JAMES DOWNEY. Judges. P. BIEL.

DAIRY, PLOUR AND MEAL. The undersigned Judges on Dairy, Flour and Meal, after due consideration have awarded the following premiums, &c., which are herewith reported:
Mrs. & J. Thomas Washington tp., best Figure 1 00 Butter, 100 Do. do. Lump do. 100 Mrs. Lerch Wayne tp., best Print do., 1 100 Mrs. Jacob Loyd North Manhelm tp., 1 dos. Eggs, diplo. Mrs. Wm. Frederick do. do. best Buck wheat Flour, \$1 00 Mrs. Isaac Strauch do. do. do, Corn Meal, 100 Mrs. Joseph Seyfert, 8. Haven; 2d best, 50 do. do. do. do. best Res Flour, 100 do. do. do. do. best Rye Flour,
Isaac Strauch 2d best Rye Flour,
Joseph Seyfert S. Haven, best Wheat Flour,
Isaac Strauch, 2d do do, de do.,
B. F. KETNER,
MARK DEIBURT.
JOHN RUDY.
Judges.

FIELD CROPS AND URRDEN YEGHTABLES.

The undersigned Judges on Field Crops and Garden Feetables, after due consideration, have awarded the offowing premiums, &c., which are herewith reported: John J. Upchurch, for best Celey.

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Jacob Duesch do Onions 1.00 A Schilling's bill, \$27 50, was referred to the St. Com.
Council then adjourned.

\*\*Ega-a/uburn, loveliest village of the' Schuylkill valley, was receptly granted a Borough Charter, and under its provisions, an election for officers was held last week.
A communication from Auburn in reference to the matter, runnells as follows:

\*\*AUBURN, October 20, 1857.\*\*

\*\*Eds. Minkes\*\*\* Journal: Agreeably to a polition sent by the citizens of the village of Auburn, to the Court of Schuylkill County, in the getting up of which Mr. Samuel K. Moyer, Samuel Krauer and Dr. Augustus

\*\*Glowing premiums, &c., which are herewith reported:
Jun 1. Upchurn, to be to Clery
\$10 0
Jacob Doesch do Onions 100
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J. J. Parson do Cathage 100
J. J. Parson do Ling Reans 100
J. J. Parson do Long Squash 100
J. J. Parson do Long Squash 100
J. J. Parson, best display of Vegetables 300
J. J. Parson 400
J. J.

GRAIN. SEEDS AND PIELD VEGETABLES. The undersigned, Judges on Grain; Seeds and Field regetables, after due consideration, have awarded the billowing premiums, &c., which are herewith reported William Bittle; for the best Buckwhest Red Wheat
White Wheat
Yellow Corn Rye Oats White Coun Mixed Polatoes
White Mercer do do Ruiabago do Carrots do Paranipa EDWD H. SILLIMAE) James Downey J. J. Paxson HENRY BOYER.

JONATHAN NAGLE. PRUIT AND PLOWERS.

The undersigned, Judges on Fruit and Flowers, afte due consideration, have awarded the following premi uns, &a., which are herewith reported:

John See, best Apples

John Seb, best Apples

John Sehappel, best Peaches

J. J. Paxson, best Grapes

Mrs. Hesser, best Dahlias

Master Robert Small, best Boquet

John Schappel, best Weiermellom

George Shaffer, best Pears

Mrs. Hesser, best Slicerian Apples

J. J. Paxson, best Erg Plants

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Miss HOWES. MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES.

The undersigned, Judges on Miscellaneous Articles, after due consideration, have awarded the following promiums, and would take to existent to may that the various articles displayed are nest and syines a degree of skill and workmanable scarcely excelled. They are berewith a resident of the control of the cont

r. ported:
Mrs. Hamler and Miss H. Bowen, of Schupikill Havet
cach children bunds:me specimens of homomade soci

D. S. Dengler, Schuylkill Haven, a lot of handsome Timothy Grain. 6 feef in length.

Birange N. Palmer, of Pottsville, exhibited a Fox which
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sombe is about 9,600,000 annually—a quantity
1 Single Marrel Hunting Riffs, exhibited by Giorge
that if laid together langthways would extend Schalk, Pottsvilla, \$1. A discretionary premium was at-so awarded him for a Mark-Shooting Rifes and Double Bartol Shot Gun, both of which were splendid specimens of workmands.

workmenship. I Chain made from a single block of wood, by Charles Brobat; \$1. Hadry Echuck, of Cressona, and Jacob Delbert, of Schuylkill Havon, also, each Chains and Figures from a single piece of wood, which were very creditable to their single piece of wood, when were very generalized skill.

2 Locomotives, by Charles Brobst, Schuyikill Haven, were handsome specimens of Drafting and Painting.

2 Sides of Leather, by Was. Wolff, of Potsville,

2 Marble Slab T. bles, by E. Bast, Schuyikill Haven,

do do Washtand, do do do 1

1 case of Plated Ware, by Stichter & Thompson,

1 case of Prove Table Cultery do do l case of Viney Table Cullery do do l case of Machanics Tools do do IEAAC PAXSIN, JOHN KEIFER.

The above are the reports as handed in by the Judges

J. 8 KELLER, Rec. Secy. It is to be regretted that the department controlled by the Ladies was not better filled. The Agricultural and Horticultural departments were very good as all ac-knowledge that saw the fine products on exhibition. Enowings that saw the one products on exhibition.

The reason that the fremiums were not announced on
the Ground was the lateners, the Judges could not be
got to go to work, owing to the unpleasant weather—
Messrs, J. J. Paxson, W. Bittle, J. Downey, Capt. Hesser;
Dr. Royer, J. S. Keller, and a number of others, have given the Premiums to the Association as donations. Those feeling an inclination to take their Premiums will be an commodated by the Treasurer on calling on him.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. engaged in the trial of civil causes, of which quite a

cally called a Feigned Issue, being an issue directed to a jury for the purpose of finding a certain fact or facts albusiness in Pottsville and Philadelphia. The Defend- petrators of the foul wrong. ants entered up a judgment against him on a judgment note, dated Feb. 8, 1885, for \$2,156 46, payable one day after date. The judgment was entered up in this county, July 25, 1855 and execution was immediately \$1,389 66-which after paying costs of sale, &c., ieft a creditors, to which fund the Defendants would regularly have been entitled, their execution having been placed in the Sheriff's hands first. On the 27 July, 55, H, S. Adams obtained judgment against Gilmore for \$1000, and issued execution, and in Aug. 9, '55 two other judgments were obtained by the other Plaintiffs amounting to about \$2500, on which executions were also issued.—The Plaintiffs ruled the money into Court, and made claim to it on the ground that at the time Gilmore issued the judgment note for Defendants, there was an express agreement that it was given merely as an ac express agreement of debt, which was to lay in Defendant's knowledgment of debt. which was to lay in Defendant's deak, and was not to be entered up. This was the ques tion of fact which the jury were to pass, upon. Andrew Gilmore testified that he merely gave the note to Defend antana an acknowledgement of indebtedness that he objected to issuing it at the time, because being made payable one day after date he knew he could not pay it, and that he was not aware that it was a judgment note His subsequent conduct, in recognizing, for a long time, His subsequent conduct, in recognizing, for a long time. the regularity of the execution in endeavoring to have ment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet with the publishment of Grenville Stokes, No 607 Chestnut atreet the sale postponed until Fall, (which was so postponed, because the goods would bring a better price.) seemed

rather inconsistent with the agreement alleged to have been made. The jury found for the Defendants, in effect awarding them the moneylin Court.

Benjamin T. Taylor, Indorsee of Geo. Mason & Co., vs.

Wistan's Baffain of Wild Cherry, in cases of seand as there was no defence for the remainder, the jury found a verdict for \$893,35. N. G. Howard, & Co., vs. C. A. & A. M. Seltzer-The Plaintiffs are an Express Company engaged as carriers

endants engaged in the iron business at Tremont. and the Defendants objected to the bill on account of its orders to the plaintiffs that all articles over a certain weight they should not take charge of. The goods were carried on the Mine Hill and Reading Rail Roads, and were charged according to usual charges of the Express. Company, and the plaintiffs further contended that the orders of the Defendants had been counter manded. The jury found for the Plaintiffs the whole amount of their claim, \$81 43.

(To be Continued.) PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Deaths in New York last week, 410. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 166.
Thankegiving in Maryland, November 26.
Thankegiving in New York, November 26.

Advertise if you want business these hard The English Parliament will meet in nbruary.

28 A horse tair will be held in Harrisburg on The Philadelphia Morning Times has used to exist. American actors seem to be rushing toards England. The Bank of England has lent \$5,000,000 to the East India Company.

The population of British India is about one hundred and fifty millions.

ering severely from the financial panic.

Thos. Allibone has resigned his The yield of wine in the South of France this year, ironid to be unprecedentedly large.

Forney is now publishing a steamer Press for the Pacific coast. It is issued every fortalght. A case of delirium tremene is nothing-

the victim made a fool of himself-didn't drink Charles Mackay, Esq., the well-known ng-writer, reached New York last Saturday from The London Times says it will cost five bundred million dollars to put down the insurrection in India. on in India.

The Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad rill be sold at Sheriff's sale, in that city, on the 3d of November.

The sun is all the more lovely after the days of darkness. So sorrows gild our joys with The rum shop is the fountain-head of rowdyism. Therefore, rowdyism is business. Business supports a place.
The prospect of hard times for the coming winter has largely increased the number of passenwinter has targety increased the number of passeu-gers going to England.

BA confisquation at Chicago on Monday, killed ten men, and occasioned aluss of property, amounting to \$600,600. mounting to \$500,000.

28 Laborers and female help are wanted at no West. Girls can find good homes and \$1-50

to 2 50 per week wages.

28 Duncan McDungall, aged 34 years, died appetite is g
in New York last week, from the effects of swal- my system. owing two artificial teeth.
Robt. E. Hobar:, of Pottstown, is "some" pumpkins, lie grew two this season, weigh- imperious duty demands an acknowledgement of the ing respectively 98 and 140 pounds.

The stunding army of the United States s now organized, numbers seventeen thousand, hree bundred and twenty-six men. In New York on Saturday night last 248 ruscless persons were accommodated at the different station houses with lodgings. The Siamese twins, now about 45 years of age, have fourteen children. They are about to read to Cuba to exhibit themselves. Senator Douglass has lost very heavy is the revulsions, having been engaged in extensive time speculations in Western lands and lots. John E. Thayer left three millions and a half of dollars. Chas. Lamb would have said-"A small sum to commence the next world with."

P. T. Barnum is again "on his legs." He
is now refurnishing and refitting Iranistan in The Junior Fire Company of Reading, will give a Ball on the 2d of December, that being the 44th Anniversory of the organization of

The company.

We see it suggested, in order to meet the public want of small change, that the government have the "ten" and "twenty" gold pieces recoined per Jumes P. Donnelly, convicted of the murdider of Albert S. Moses at the Sea View House, by all n Operations on the Lebanon Valley Railroad have been suspended, and five bungred fifty laborers and mechanics thrown out of em ployment.

The Paris correspondent of the Times states that official despatches represent the situation of affairs in China as unfavorable, the Court

of Pekin declining to agree to any arrangement,

25-A Philadelphia paper mentions that Mayor Vaux has, since he entered his office, about five
months since, married eighty couples. A "City Pather," in verity.

Many of our exchanges are alarmed at the prevalence of intemperance in their different localities. The traffic curses any community. localities. The traffic curses any community-curses its prosperity, its morals, and its credit.

During the week in New York, silks that cost \$2 per yard have been selling at \$1; de lanes at 25 cents; satins, 58 cents; calicoes, 2 @ 3 cents per yerd.

Em In Wayne county last week, George Warner committed suicide, and Louis Martine, a lirpsner commuted suicide, and Louis Martine, a Prassian, aged 45 years, and a son of Ed. Dexter, aged 13 years, were accidentally shot and killed.

A Cure for Arthum.—There are many well attested cases of cures of this distressing complaint by the use of the Wild Cherry, as combined by Dr. Wister, in his famous Cough Balsan, which readising has achieved a world-wide reconstitution.

medicine has achieved a world-wide reputation.

Within the past month fifteen railroad Pincil Drawings, \$1.

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Messrs, 30 cents.

Jes. Rupp, of Schuylkill Haven, also exhibited one of the quarter ending on the 30th September, show year fine workmanship.

Lawsance Liebner exhibited a large Sel Skin, which a failing off, as compared with the corresponding was quite a curiosity.

John Armstynog, of Schuylkill Haven, I lot of Egg Frants, 50 cents.

John Thed. Wayns township, I Fig tree in full bear largest comb manufactory in the largest comb manufactory in the Wayns township, exhibited a bunch of Though Orans, 5 find in learth. 2080 vericties of combs made, and the aggregate that if laid together lengthways would extend

about 700 miles.

28 A movement has lately been made by the inhabitants of Careon Valley, for the formation of a hew territory of the United States, out of parts of Utah and New Mexico. The white population of the proposed territory is about seven thousand, the country is rich in mineral wealth, and capa-ble of producing grain in abundance. The new territory is to be called the Territory of Carson." Buildes are getting as common in Cincin-nati as they were in Paris. During the past week quite a number of unfortunate persons have shuffled off this mortal coil with the help of hemp, laudanum, strychnine, and other potent doses.— The latest are James Andrews, who killed him-The latest are James Andrews, who killed himself with laudanum, and John Fitsgerald, who did the same thing with the aid of whiskey.

A letter from Tunia states that the reigning sovereign of that country, on the 9th ult., proclaimed a constitution granting many important privileges to his subjects, and inaugurating salutary reforms, political, judicial and religious. This state of things was brought about by the British Consul-General, aided by the agents of the Government of France. the Government of France.

By Pay your debts to the very atmost of your ability. Do not make the general colleges an excuse for speedless ansaithfulness to rour creditors,

aince that is to protract the agony and increase its devolations. If every one who owes a debt which he can pay, were to pay it at once, a general feeling of relief would instabily diffuse itself, which might inaugurate the desired action. The general pressure is but an aggregation of individual insolvencies. al insolvencies.

A few days since, a very pretty girl, some fifteen years old, whose parents reside on Wabash Avenue, Chicago, whitted some friends, and left their house about dusk. That is the last that is known of her whereabouts by her friends. The

same afternoon, a girl of a corresponding description was forcibly taken to a house of ill repute by two men, and her pleadings to be allowed to go home were heard by other inmates of the house the Plaintiffs and designants were execution creditors

of Andrew Glimore, formerly engaged in the clothing energetic measures are on foot to discover the per-

> MINNESOTA. - Alexander Ramsey, the Republican co Оню Election.—According to the latest returns of th

gravity by our foreign exchanges that "the little Prince Imperial of France is entered upon the roll of the French Grenadier Guards, draws pay, and his name is called at muster, when answer for him. On leave with his family!" not be surprised if we next hear of him ordering per steamer, a superb Raglan Pelissier, Talma o Philadelphia.. Brookline, Main., Feb. 5, 1854.—To SETH

Rogel H. F. Horton—This was a suit on a promisory of dated Aug. 7, 1855, for \$1000, drawn by the Defendant. On Nov. 8, 1855, \$200 was paid on the note, experiment, about two years ago, in connection with the strong recommendation of a friend, who was well night gone with consumption, and whose relief from the use of it satisfied me of its great value in cases of colds and decline, and most cleary demonstrating to my mind its great value as a grateful demonstration from the public. Your None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the Wrapper.

JOHN G. BROWN Druggist, Agent for Schuylkill County; siso, J. C. HUGHES, Esq.

ATA Lady who has been cured of great nerv 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 & Great Inducements to Cash Buynd Common Wares, are now selling their new and slegant Fall importations, at greatly reduced prices, with a andsome discount to these who pay Outh. No. 707 Cheshut street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. 41-We cannot refrain from calling the attention of ur readers to an advertisement in this day's paper of the Hair Restorative" of Prof. O. J. Wood & Co., of St. Louis. It will be seen that he has numerous certificates from persons of the highest character, to the merits of enabled to say, that it is in every sense what it professes to be, and we do not hesitate to pronounce it the finest preparation for the head and hair which has so far been devised by homan ingenuity. We have seen it arrest nal profusion of natural and glossy hair, and when the one hundred until the millions.

One of the new cloops of war is to be built at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

In England the Provision market is dull, and Breadstuffs have declined in price.

The theatres all over the countay are suf.

The theatres all over the countay are suf. who uses it, the same head of hair that they wore in Thos. Allibone has resigned his position position is President of the Bank of Pennsylvania.

The Sommerville and Wheeler, who robbed the cons. Who has used it will he itate to unite with us in Richmond Custom House, are under arrest.

The sommerville and Wheeler, who robbed the cons. Who has used it will he itate to unite with us in this testimony to its peculiar merit.—Occupion (Ia.) this testimony to its peculiar merit. Covington Ap-Letter from Matilda L. Davenport -The following is an extract from a letter written to Dr. Clickener, by Matida L. Davenport, of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, has been reduced from \$2 50 to \$2 very other means had failed: DEAR SIR:-"It is with emotions of the greatest gratiude that I address you at this time, and believe me, I speak the sentiments of my heart when I assure you that through your means I am now enabled to move in the land of the living. About six months since I was attacked with the inflammatory theumatism, and couulted the best medical advice in the city. Different dicines were given, and the atmost attention paid me, but all was of no effect, and I thought I was, doomed to cal suffering. The physicians said they had done all, and promised my speedy departure to the land of spirits. When they had given me over, so low had I become that It was impossible to stir a limb without the greatest exertion, and even then every movement was exeruciating. ly painful. At this time a near and dear friend recom

nded to me the use of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vege table Purgative Pills, stating at the same time that they if anything, could afford relief. Being on the verge of despair, and ready to gram at whatever promised relief. I commenced taking them according to direction. In one week, strange as it may seem, my pains left me,my health was restored, and I became a new and differout being. I am gradually gaining my strongth, my appetite is good, and the disease is wholly driven from "Excuse me for troubling you with this statem but I am so much rejoiced at my speedy recovery the method of cure. Believe me to be yours, Traiv and sincerely. MATILDA L. DAVENPORT.

City of Philadelphia, as.

Personally appeared before me the subscriber, Recorder of the City of Philadelphia, the above named Matlida L. Davenport, who, on her solemn oath, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of her knowledge and, belief. In witness, whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, this 26th day of May, A. 1857.

RIGHARDIVAUX. The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekee ers, in every village and town in the United States. JORN G. HROWN, is agent for this place.

43-\$1,000 RE WARD will be paid for any Medicine that will exel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Neuralgis, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints, Chelle Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Readache, Touthache, Sprains, Sore Throat, Cuts, Bruties, Burus, and all Diseases of the Skin, Muscles and the Glands. None ganuine without the tiese the Part & Rureurs attached to such label. J G. Brown, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale der of Albert S. Moses at the Sea View House, by all respectable druggists throughout the United Sta Neversink, has been sentenced to be hung on the and Canada. [June 27, '57 '25-1y.

Religions Intelligence. THE Protestant Church in Paris, which the Rev. D. Rirk went out to establish, has become a successful or

KIFE WERL OUT to establish, has become a successful enterprise.

\*\*MOTICES.\*\*

\*\*APRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURGH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 octock, A. M. and 6 octock, P. M.

\*\*APRIMITIVE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. WILLIAM L. GRAE, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 734 P.M.

\*\*APRIMITIVE SABBATH AT 10 A. M. and at 734 P.M.

\*\*BOTKINIST CHURCH SERVICES.\*\*—Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 103/

\*\*o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

\*\*APTRINISTY CHURCH SERVICES.\*\*—Detaber, 1857:

\*\*Sih.\*\*—St. Bimon and St. Jude\*\*—11 a. m. & 71/4 p. m.—1

\*\*Kinga, xvii, St. John iii.—I Kinga, xviii, 2d Pet ii.

\*\*Sih.\*\*—St. Bimon and St. Jude\*\*—11 a. m. & 71/4 p. m.—1

Job xxiv & John viii.—Job zlii, Phil. ii.

\*\*Man doth, not live by bread only, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mount of the Lord doth, man live.—Daut. viii, 2.\*\*

\*\*There wen's out at sower to now; and \*\*

\*\*some fell by the wayside—eams on stony ground—assessmong theres—and others fell on good ground, and these sye they which are sown on good ground, such as hear the word, and receive it, and bring firth fruit, some thirty-hold, some slaty, and some a hundrad. St. Mark liv, 3—0—20.

\*\*D. WASHEURN, Rector.\*\*

MARRIED. EMES-WILKINS-On the 9th of September, 1857 W.R.F. P. Bird. MATTHIAS EMES to REMECCA AND WILLIAM all of Shamokin. TURNER WILSON On the 12th last, by the Rev Journ McCool, Juser Turner to Ann Wilson, both o DIED.

BINGFERED—In this borough, yesterday morning 23d inst., William Albert, son of Wm. J. and Eliza Biographed, aged 2 years and 10 days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are I wited to atlend the funeral, to-morrow afternoon, (Sur lay,) at 2 o'clock, without further notice.

DISSOLUTIONS. AISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-ISSULUTION OR FARLINGIA.

SHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partnerhip heretofore existing between the undersigued, under
the name of inyler & Volpart, has this day been displived by miting consent. John Volpart has purchased
ind taken sole possession of the firm property and books,
is has assumed the indebtedness of the firm, and all
tebts due the firm are to be paid to him.

JOSEPH T. TAYLOR;
Minerarille, Sept. 23, '87

Minerarille, Sept. 23, '87 DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The co partnership in the lumber business heretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Lawis Boyer, was this day (April 25, 1887;) dissolved by mutual consent.

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the ateam saw mill at the fact of the inclined planes on the M. H. a. S. H. R. R., under the firm of H. C. & JAMES WILSON.

tiended to. R. C. WILSON, JAMES WILSON May 2, '57 18-1 WANTED.

WANTED—To clear off

The Brush on one hundred acres of land. In Pine

Forest, near St. Clair. Apply to WM. H. KENDALL.

October 10, 57, 41310]

St. Male Tenchers, 10

LISHING HOUSE of Duane Rullern, and the purpose of the day of the large of t WANTED—Six Male Teachers, to V .take charge of the Public School of Washingto School District, that can teach German and Englah. To Board will meet on Esturday, the 7th of Noyember, at P. M., at Batderfs tavern to receive applications for the same. The schools to commence on Monday, the 16th ins Washington Tp. Oct., 10, '57 41-5t TEACHERS WANTED.—Six Male Teschers are wanted for the Public Schools of South Manheim township, Schuylkill county. A meeting of the School Directors will be held at the Public House of

the School Directors will be sets at the runder nume of noseph Reber, in said township, on Saturday, the 7th of November, at I o'clock, P. M., when the applicants will be examined and the Teachers chosen. By order of the Board.

A. SHULTZE, President.

October 17, 57 October 17, 57

ANTED.—Eleven Male Teachers

Are wanted for the public schools of North Manheim township. Schuylkili county. These Schools will
open on the first Monday in Novembor. A meeting of
the Directors will be held at the house of Susama Moyer, in North Manbelm. on Saturday, October Sist, at 10
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enchers selected. By order of the Board. October 10, '57 | 41-51 JOHN L. COHO, Sec'v. FOR SALE & TO LET. Four Octave Melodeon, for sale cheep. Apply at Oct. 3, 57

A LL sorts of T Rails, from 22 to 60 pounds peryard, on hand and for sale by ger. 8/18:6 49- E. YARDLEY & SON. POWN LOTS FOR SALE-in the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14. '57 OR RENT—A Three Story of Brick Dwelling House, and several officer all Centre street, Pottsville. Apply to Mr. MURPHY. MRE BRIOKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, for ale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856. TO LET-An Office with all proper conveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street.
Inquire of JOHN BANNAN.
Pottsville, August 8, 1857. THEAP FUEL,-Coke for sale, in Jarge or small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents per bushel. Inquire either at the office, or works of the Pottsylle Oas Company. [Nov. 22, '56-47-tf INO LET .- A large and convenient

Store House and Office, on the main street, Tre-mont, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Inquire of THOMPSON A. GODFREY, Tremont or JOHN BANNAN, Pottswille. [August 8, 55, 52-47]. NOTICES. REGULAR MEETING of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pottsville, will be held in their room on Monday evening. October 26.

O. C. BOSBYSHELL, Secretary.

October 24, '57 UDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County—In the matter of the account of F. P. Dewees and D. E. Nice, Esques, Assignees of John Jones—
The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to re-state and re-settle the accounts of the above named Assignees, and make distribution of the money sin their hauds, will attend 40 the duties of the appointment, at his office on Centre street, in the borough of Pottaville, on the 4th day of November, A. D., 1857, at 9 o'clock, A. M.
LIN.BARTHOLOMEN, Auditor.

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OTICE.—The Schuylkill County
Teachers' Institute will meet at Port Carbon, Nosember 5th. Lecturers and Instructors have been appointed, and it is desirable that every teacher in the
county should be present. The State Superintendent
will be present and my shall doubtless have a very interesting and profitable seasion.

The Directors are urgently requested to permit the
teachers in their employ to attend without deduction
from their salaries, and they are also invited to attend
themselver. I would hereby extend a general invitation
to all the friends of Popular Education to lattend the
Sessions of the Institute, as they will thus manilest
their interest in the Cause of Common School Education,
and sprourage the teachers to make renewed efforts in
the discharge of their arduous dut.es. Let every teache
er endeavor to be present at the first Session, which will
commance at 94, o'clock. Thursday, morning.
There is no preliminary business to prevent us from immediately commencing with the regular exercises of the
Institute.

Provision will be made for the entertainment of teachinstitute.

J. P. SILERMAN, Principal.

Pottsville, October 24, '57

M. SIMPSON, Attorney at Law.

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Pottaville, Pa. Office—Market street, opposite
to Post Office. [October 10, '57' 41-ly the Post Office. Having purchased at Sheriff's Sale the Colliery called the Novelty Works, in Blythe township, Schnylkill Co., I give notice that no one is authorised to make any purchases, and I will pay no debts contracted by any one, except mysell or my written order. GEORGE RICKERT. October 3, 357 ENERAL BANKING LAW.—No-The is hereby given that application will be made to the next session of the Legislature for the passage of a General Banking Law, based upon stocks, and upon the general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball, at

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 MINERSVILLE BANK," to be located in the borough of Minersville, Schuylkill county, with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Boltars. July 4, 57 27-6m that an application will be made at the next sexistion of the Legislature of Penhsylvania for the incorporation of a Bank with the privileges of Issue Banking, and Discounting, said Bank to be called the "COAL BANK OF SCHEYLKILL HAVEN," with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county Paschuylkill Haven, Schuylkill Graven, Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill H NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given

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ted in the town of Tremont, Schujkill County.

ELIJAH HAMMER,
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E. R. THOMPSON. HOBERT C. WILSON, ABRAHAM KLASE, DAVID F. MCKIBBIN, ISAAC BURKHART, JAMES R. CLEAVER, L. P. GARNER, A. G. SWITT, JONATHAN FAUST. WILLIAM LEVY.

Ashland, June 23, '57

TOTICE:—A Meeting of the Stock-N. holders of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, will be held at the Banking House in the Borough of Pottsville, at one o'clock, P. M. on Menday, the 3d of November next, that into consider the state of the country of of the coun Menday, the 3d of November next, to take into consideration the acceptance of the Act providing for the resumption of specie payments by the Banks, and to the relief of debtors, recently passed. By order of the Board, Oct. 17, '57 42-2t — CHAS. LOESER, Custier.

TOTICE.—An Election for Thirteen Directors of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville in the county of Schuylkill, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, between the hours of 10 o'clock, A. M., and 3 o'clock, P. M., on MONDAY, the 16th of November next. of November next.

A General Messing of the stockholders will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the 3d of November next.

Pottsville, 9th October, '57

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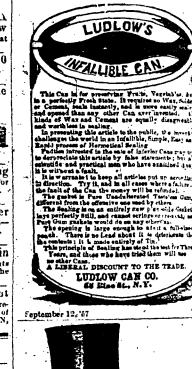
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OTICE.—Whereas Letters of Administration to the estate of Joseph G. Shife Pierry, M. D., late of Pottaville, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requireded to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same will present them to Joseph Shifepen.

S. E. corner 6th and Wainnt size, Philadelphia; or to WM. NEWELL. Cressons, October 10, '27 41-64)

D'TICE.—Notice 18 hereby given that John G. Renn, Solomon Bresseler, and David lirester, have purchased from John H. Bressler, Peter O. Bressler and Marked Bressler, trading under the late firm of Bressler & Co., as hierchanism the town of bons aldoon, Schujikill County, Penna, their entire stock of schujikill County, Penna, their entire stock of store goods, consisting of dry goods, croceries, queens ware, hardware, &c., and the said John G. Renn, Solosmon Bressler and Barked Bressler, will bereafter carry on the said business under the firm name of John G. Benn, 2 Co., and they hope by strict attention to business to mest a share of public patronaga, and it is their determination to ball as low as their neighbors if mot a little lower.

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