Wit and Linnor. HARD TIMES, "Hard Times" is now on every 11b,
And breathed from every longue!
The banks are cursed by one and all.
The uncrease the to close his door,
And throw his tedger by:
Such times he rows were never seen.
By any mortal are. The shopmen quit the country wide.
For emitmers are five;
For times are now so very "light."
It makes them all look "blue."
The cities ig anist emitty
To make more than his bread;
hishest of which he now sectares
Wen't buigh a pound of lead! November 8, 55

The stitute is never in the server in part of the provided and five militar ware imported one hundred and five militar ware imported one hundred and five militars of dollars in goods more than the states from the first eight secure than the consequent of the first eight secure the server of the present year, the server of the present year, there were imported one hundred and five militars of dollars in goods more than were exported from the city of fiver York—that the whole success of Specie in all the Banks in the United Residue of Species in all the Banks in the United Residue of Species in all the Banks in the Unit liene of dollars, leaving an indebtedness, after absorbing all the specie the Banks in the country

held, of \$35,000,000. The writer says be saw the storm approaching very rapidly, and he trimmed his sails accordingly, and weathered it, while thousands of those who did not heed the lowering clouds and kept sheed, were burried to destruction. .. It is admitted that the storm commi

to pay the duty on excessive importations over the exportations at that point. Every reflecting man in the country must know that it was the immense balance of trade which was accumulated against us, amounting to unwards of four hundred and fifty millions of dollars within eight years, yet so completely is a considerable portion of the N. York city press under the out gunning with a number of friends near Mineraville control of the Agents of the foreign manufactures, that they stoutly deny that the low Tariff of du ties on foreign merchandise had anything to do with the destruction of business. When will the people learn wisdom ?

EDITOR'S TABLE

TER HOME JOURNAL .- The first number of the new ries of this excellent literary paper, published in New Tork; by Morris & Willia, will be issued on the lat of urday, November 23:—Lot and appurtenances in Minera-January next. The Journal has carned a reputation for ville, the property of George J. Pritchard. Lot in Ashits sketches, griticisms and news items, both at home and absord, which has given it a wide circulation. Several new fatures will be introduced the coming year, which will render it still more attractive to the reader. The terms are two dollars per enpure. Address Morris A

and William Alexander. Grdoy's Arm Chair and Cen-Jacob Robis. Lots with appurtenances in Ashland tre Table Gossip are spicy. This number contains four David D. Evans. teen colored pietes. The Lady's Book is taken wherever

Local Affairs.

Snow flakes came dancing down merrily last against the possibility of freezing during the approac

Rifls and Washington Artillery Company will attend in

sdelphia ran off the track at Mount Carbon, in consethe train. It was detained about twenty minutes. A Regular Monthly Meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at their room, in the 3d story of Russel's Office Building on Monday evening next, November 23d. A full attendance of the mem

Soure the Birds .- For some winters past the weath r has been severe enough to destroy a great many birds They are now scarce. To have them again plenty, they must be protested. Partridges, and all other binds of birds, should be free this fall, from the gun of the sports

the Town Hall during the present week to large audies ces. One of the principal objects in attending exhibithat nightly, Miss Margaret has succeeded in convulsing her suditory. To-night will be the last opport

ABR. D. Scheener has received and has for sale at his the following named articles, all of superior quality:-Raisins; all kinds; Figs, Lemons, Prunes, Peaunts, Ver Sugars, pulverized, crushed, brown and yellow, the cel-

ATThe Miners' Bunk .- At an election held at the C. Dougherty, Henry J. Boller, Wm. H. Schall, J. D. Dei and Market streets adjoining J. Moeris' store, whereup

All an Election held at the Banking I Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County, on Monday last, rember 16th, the following named gentlemen were elected directors to serve for the ensuing year :- Henry S. Morganroth, Samuel Fidler, John G. Kochler, Thoma Johns, William Brady, John P. Butherford, Thomas H. Wilson, Levi Mattson and J. W. Cake.

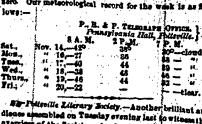
Dislardly Assault.-On Monday night about nine o'clock, shortly after the audience in attendance at the Magnetic Lady's exhibition at the Town Hall, had been dismissed, Monigomery Waters, aged 19 years, while pasing the corner of Centre and Norwegian streets, was attacked by a ruffian, knocked down and stabled. The act of Waters having on two coats, which however, were cut through, probably saved his life. He received but slight wound. The attack was unprovoked. The cow irdiy assailant made his escape, and remains unknown Dur police must keep an eye on the rowdies with stat

burn.-On Wednesday, about a mile below Auburn, Mrs. Francis McLinchey was accidentally killed by a wood train. It appears that as she was approaching Auburn, ly in session at Port Carbon :the down passenger train passed through the lower cov on the same track on which the unfortunate woman was senger train, and not hearing the wood frain it ran over her before the engineer could stop. At the time of the

in Port Carbon, Thomas Hartecan, a boatman, was shot and killed, by another boatman named Thomas Rourke a dueling one—the mustle pointed towards Harfecan, it the negative of the question—"Does Intellectual Col exploded, the ball entering Hartecan's head, killing him | ture tend to produce Crime?" He defined the term in almost instantly. A bystander gives this version of the affair. We are not aware whether Rourke was arrested

12 o'clock, a row of good frame buildings in Port Carbon, mutually dependent upon each other—that Theology was destroyed by fire. How the fire originated, is not known; When first discovered it was bursting from the roof of one of the houses. With the exception of an increase of 5300, the buildings are a total loss. I've of the negative of the question. The first one to which he the buildings were owned by William Monrie of Wikes burne; two by Christian Rusry of Liewellyn, and two by history have been the most corrupt in morals, to prove John (O'Coune), of Philadelphia. The premises were which, particular examples are given. It is said that occupied by Brittain Culvert, Moses Robinson, Thomas Massachusetts, which has intellectual culture to a high-Lewis, Mrs. Lyons and others whose names are not in | ar degree of perfection than any other State, has a great removed, austaining damage in its basty exit.

West. On Thursday evening about an inch of snow fell. ber of convicts. Two States may have an equally strin-



MISCELLANEOUS LADIES' WORK BASKETS, OR DEAUTIFUL Patterns—Light and Durable. Also, Suspension Flower Bastets, June Suspension Flower Bastets, June Street and the sale by II. Bannan. DATENT MACHINE MADE Pape Barri, to hold from 1 to 20 po. ndx, for Grocers. Drug gists and others, for sale by Centre street, Pottsville 45-46

Warrest on a Charge of Munder. On Wridey of las rack, Samuel Heliner, charged with being the murderer of Miss Bavor of Berks county, was arrested in Miner rills, and on Saturday taken to Reading. An examin tion of the prisoner was to have taken piace at Reid-ing on Tuesday. The Reiding Press may that a witness named Kantner deposed that Hellner came to the tavern, of which he, (Kantner) was barkeeperabove Mohr ville, on the 7th or 8th of October, and that Heliner sai Kantner should not mention; to any one that he had New York and herein is shadowed forth the true been at Mohraville, particularly fon Mr. Moyer. A num cause—the great drain of specie from the Banks, ber of finger rings were found in the possession of Hell ner, which were supposed to liave belonged to the de-ceased. It is alleged further, that Miss liavor and the accused were present at a church consecration in Ham burg a short time previous to the murder, and he wished to accompany Miss Bayer home, which she refused Heliner then beliaved rudely, breaking her San, and comething was said by him that he would yet succeed Hellner alleges that on the day of the murder he was

> All Sheriff's Sales of Real Estate. For the informs tion of the citizens of Schuyikili County, we public the following abstract of the Sheriff's sales to be holden within the coming three weeks: Abstract of property to be sold on Friday, Novemb 27, in Tamaqua: -Tract of land, the property of George

Relider and Exetzel were at his hotel at that time.

land, William Cleaver. Lot and appurtenances in Ashland Charles Koerner. Lot and appurtenances in Tuses rors, William Compson. Lot and appurtenances in Ringgold, Jacob Dreher. Plece of land with appurie mances in West Penn township, Carper Kleam. Plece o Willis, 107 Felton street, New York. land with appurtenances in Union township, Issae Ad-TRE Lant's Book.—We really, must sincerely compile dams and R. P. Sutton. Tracts of lands in Wayne and ment friend Goder upon his Book for December. The Washington townships, John L. Ze be. Dwelling is two sugravings, The Night before Christmas' and Tamaqua, Peter Boyle. House and lotin Ashland, Lew "Christmas Morning" are beautiful; in fact, we do pot is Schuitz. House and lot in Fountain Spring, Valer hesitate to give an opinion to the effect that they have time Schultz. Catholic church building in Ashiand, never been surpassed in the history of American Maga- John'N: Newnam and John H. James. Lot and appursize literature. The number before us contains a Sity tenances in Pottsville, Jonathan Schultz. Tract of land cent slipper pattern; a fine fashlou plate, a large nam- and appurtenances in West Brunswick township; two ber of patterns interesting and useful to the ladies, and lots with buildings in Port Ciluton; the property of literary matter from the pens of Metta Victoria Victor; James Lyon and Elias Rishel. Lot in Pottsville, John Pauline Forsyth, Lucy N. Godfrey, Alice B. Neal, Vir- Stevens. Lot with appurtenances in Norwegian towngains de Forrest, Boorge R. Calvert, Rev. M. L. Hofford,
A.H., M. A. Rice, "Lillian," Mrs. Jane Maria Mead, Haria E. Bisbee, William James Lisle, R. H. Willoughby John Hauley. Lot with appurtenances, in Port Carbon,

Abstract of property to be sold on Friday, Documber reducement and taste prevail, and is also generally popin McKeausburg;—Farm land with appurtenances in
ular, for the care bestowed upon it by its publish r.—
East Brunswick township, the property of George Medlar. ular, for the care bestowed upon it by its publish r.—

East Brunswick township, the property of George Media
Godey promises—and he will fulfill it to the letter—a

Abstract of property to be sold on Saturday, December still handsomen number in January. We wish the 5th, in Pottsville:-Warehouse and lots of ground in Book renewed success in the future, for it richly merits | Tremout, the property of John Barndt. Lota with apot in Tamaqua, Samuel Adam. Lots with appur sville, William Hinnershitz. Lots with ppurtenances in Mount Carbon, Philadelphia and Sunury Railroad Company. Lot with appurtenances is the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, terre spants. Lot in North Manhelm township, George vus G. Schollenberger. Tracts of lands with appuris nances in Rush township, Israel Lindner. House and lot in Pottsville, Michael Cochran. Lots with appurte ances in Tamaqua, Peter Bowman. Lots with app

nances in Tamaqua, Richolas Griesemer. House and lot in Schuyikili Haven, David P. Brown, ing of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th. Present, Messrs, McRarron, Deer Hor ver, Heffner, Felinsgle, Shertle, Evert and Nice-Mr. Shortle in the chair.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. Com. of Acc. was continued on unfinished bu Com. of Survey was continued on grade in Second; St. Com. reported Market street culvert in progress, Com. of Fire App. was continued on repairs at H Iose house.

Special Com. on report of Grand Jury was con Com. of Fire App. on fire plug near F. W. Hughen's East Market at., was discharged. The Street Committee was discharged from culver Union street near steam mill; continued on eleaning ntract and progressing to Second street, at same price

ed; discharged on petition of C. M. Atmulty kins and others for a street; and continued on openi Fairview and Harrison streets. The Special Committee on suit of Jacob Eline va. the prough, reported a statement from E. O. Parry, Esq., of the case being decided in favor of the Borough, and was discharged. Norwegian Creek from High street to the next street

above, or so far as the same may be deemed necessary. A petition from the Rough and Ready Fire Company, asking an enlargement of their engine house, was referred to the Com. on Fire App. A petition from C. C. Hay asking for the construction Banking House of the above named Bank, on Monday, of a culvert across Centre street in Morris Addition was Nov. 16th, the following named gantlemen were elected agreed to, on condition that the same be properly secur -John from damages

On motion of Mr. McBarron a committee was appoint Evans, F. B. Kaercher, T. M. Russel, Joseph Seaues, L. to inquire into the situation of lot at corner of Centr Messra McBarron, Nice and Heffner were appointed said Committee. cial Committee be appointed to direct the Solicitor to institute suits against Renjamin Pott for curbing bills;

chereupon Messrs. McBarron, Evert and Heffner wer appointed said Committee. On motion it was agreed that E. O. Parry rece and C. Little \$10, for services in suit of J. Kline. A motion to erect two crossings at Market and Eight and Ninth streets, was disagreed to. The following bills were read and ordered to be re-

P. Hellenthal,
D. L. Esterly, Phillip Rolfer, C. Worman and others, John Hetsleberger,
Peter Jeunings,
Minersville Advocate,
John G. Brown,
E. O. Parry,
C. Little, C. W. Epting's bill was referred to Com. on Acc. Ads Shilling's bill-\$200-was laid over.

The Council then adjourned. A Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute.-Annexed an abstract of the proceedings of the Institute rece NOVEMBER STR. -- MORNING SERSION. The Institute convened at pine and a half o'clock-

Mr. Fields, the President, in the Chair, called the meet-On motion the reading of the minutes of the last meet ing was dispensed with except those of the closing session, which were read and approved. At this point of, agreeably surprised by the arrival of Mr. Hickok, or worthy State Superintendent. He was introduced for the Institute by Mr. Krewson, our County Superir ent. Mr. Sherman, the Principal, spoke of the difficulties he had encountered in securing instructors, and sibited to the former a pistol and a bowle knife which gave an outline of the order of exercises for the its broadest some relating as it does, to the physical, in tellectual and moral faculties of man. He dwelt particplarly, upon moral culture and the means of securing it -considered the parent, Sabbath and Common School teachers, as the agents—moral and intellectual culture has been blessed by scientific research, and science mamore lovely by the blessings of the gospel. He then pro-

or proportion of criminals. Mr. 8, thinks this can avail nothing unless it be proved that the state of morals in



unitate opposed the massacres of September, while thinks the infidelity of the times should not be charged o intellectual culture, but rather to the laxity of huich morals, to religious dissensions and intelerance Voltaire begin his course by ridicaling intelermen, but not being able to distinguish between true and corrupt religion be became the Infidel that he was. He mys statistics show that but few criminals know how to read and a still smaller number have any real tasts for knowledge, or other content one water Having fully answered the arguments of those wi defend the affirmative of this question, he made many

Important suggestions to the teachers to whom is entrusted the responsibility of educating the masses.
The State Superintendent made some very eloquer and appropriate remarks. He said that his object in coming to the Institute was to see for himself what kind of material we have in this county to build up the profession, and what is being done. He remarked that the respect gained for the profession depended much life or death of the school—that the profession can as heretofore be degraded, or elevated to a high and noble calling. Mr. Graves occupied the next half hour on the subject of Mental Arithmetic. He thinks no other branch so well adapted to discipline the mind of the he had been below on a secret expedition, and that tion and accuracy as this. It should always preced Written Arithmetic, and if the scholar can have but one, it should be Mental, as it will best fit him for the practical duties of life. He would have the teacher read the question, then call promisenously upon the members of the class for a solution—the question repeated accurate ly as stated, then the solution given in a thoroughly an slytical manner. If the first pupil called upon is unable o reproduce and solve the question he, would have an other called; when it is solved, the analysis criticised by class and teacher until the most clear and concise meth-

while Mr. Spohn, of Pottsville, swears positively, that class of boys who had never received any instrthat beench, for the purpose of showing his method of Grammar. He first stated to the boys in a familiar way that our language consisted of 40,000 words which were divided into classes. It was of these he was about to each them. He then saked them the names of things about the room and thus fatroduced the noun, keeping the distinction between the name and the thing. He then lutroduced them to the verb, and writing senter Abstract of property to be sold in Pottsville, on Sai ces on the blackboard which the boys suggested, soon made them familiar with these parts of speech, after which he dismissed his little class, their faces beaming

> AFTERNOON SESSION. Mr. Fields gave instruction in Gergraphy. He questioned the teachers as a class, upon the definitions: som discussion ensued upon their accuracy. Mr. F. thinks that all the important definitions should belearned from the book, but that the teacher should enliven the eres clses with judicious remarks; that maps with bold out-lines of lakes and rivers, &c., aid much in giving a clear ides of the definitions, and also that it would be a very interesting and profitable way of instructing in this branch to take the class out and trace the objects in nature as all our streams have miniature islands, capes and bays. He said impressions made upon the mind in such rambles, would never be effaced. Mr. Graves took up Written Arithmetic; and exe plified his method of teaching notation, numeration and addition, said that there is not sufficient sitention paid to the ground rules in Arithmetic or else we would not find so many publis so very deficient and inaccurate in

applying them. Pupils should be so thoroughly drilled in writing and reading numbers that the name and plac of every period, and of every figure in the different pe riods would be as familiar to them as their alphabet. He would not let his pupils, from the cutset, take anything for granted, but require them to render a reason for every step as it is taken. He advocated teaching simple and compound addition in the same lesson, a principles are involved in each, and that they differ in no respect except that in one the figures increase from right to left by a uniform and in the other by a varying scale. Mr. Phillips, the teacher appointed in Algebra, pro-

ceeded with instructions in the elements of that branch, He first gave an outline of the language of Algebra by explaining the principles of the signs, then wrote examples on the board in the simple rules, which were performed by members of the Institute. Thursday Evening Session was taken up with addresses. Mr. Fields, the President, then in compliance with

done with such aid, yet lecturers and instructors alone work is one of our own-they may set the ball in motion. we must keep it rolling; they may point out and show the work to be done, but we must perform it. Evev Teacher who has a true idea of his vocation, and service towards making our school system popular mong the parents and people at large by conversation,

Dr. Wythes followed with a lecture on Mian Considere He first considered the difference in form between an mate and inanimate matter, and said that inanimat objects are irrepalar and angular in form, while animate is different. Animate matter grows internally by assig liation, while inanimate increases externally by accretions. Inanimate bodies have no organs while animate always have. The principle of life belongs only to animate bodies. We know nothing of the nature of life .-It is known only by its effects. He then considered man- as a vegetable as to nutrition—showed that prehension and digestion were neces, sary to it. He also treated at some length of absorbtion.

reulation, respiration and secretion. His lecture was

full of thought, and delivered to an entertaining man

The State Superintendent gave the closing address for the evening. His opening remarks were a continuation spoke of the great importance of teachers becoming to could be instilled into the minds of the people so that they could be induced to give up patronising quack doctors fray the whole expenses of the Common School system of Pennsylvania. That man must be educated physica ly, morally and intellectually to render him useful is society. He is not a convert to the doctrine that education makes rogues of people, but thinks that it can only have this effect when it is one sided and incomplete. are pilferers of the people's money. Young people come home from such schools full of vain and foolish ideas with a disdain for the employment of their aged parents and neighbors. Such representatives of education serv schools. It is time the people of this great State should zert themselves to get into the right path and to raise the public schools up to such a stand point that it will not be necessary for children to be sent away from home and from under home influencer. Light must be poured in upon the minds of the people in order that the highest

hopes of our country may be realized. The State must come in with her power and mandate to assist in changing the character of the schools. The Common School system is the one for the education of the masses. It is its influence that reaches all classes of society—the rich and the poor alike—and this is the secret of its power.

There are some who doubt the policy of the Common School system. They think the country is safe, that it does not need its enlightening and moulding influences to perpetrate the liberti s we now enjoy. Many object to supporting the system by paying taxes because they cannot get returns for their modey, yet willingly pay road, County and State taxes and help build prisons (which they never wish to occupy.) in order to get their money back. He thinks the system will out-live all opposition, but that it breads all life functions. He has great faith in a good and faithful County Superintendent, and considers his the right arm of the system and that this office should be abolished, the whole system town. dent, and considers his the right arm of the system; and that if this office should be abolished, the whole system town.

might as well be abolished. He says that he should be at the head of the schools in the county and see that the head of the schools in the county and see that they are properly classified, and that the teachers are they are properly classified, and that the teachers are six months ago, and toward are in demand at this six months ago, and toward are in demand at this prepared for their work—that they are thorough teachers—qualified to lay a good solid foundation in the elementary branches upon which a noble structure may be reared that will not crumble. The noticed some of the care of rect spalling of some of our best educated men. Many pupils after passing through an arithmetic cannot write a set of numbers on the black loard and divide them of into periods correctly. That these deficiencies can be overcome by the mutual efforts of the County Superior. Jersey Shore. Cunning rescal. Do our Jersey tendent and teachers—that it is the duty of the tormer than amount of the county Superior. Some standard of the county Superior of the county Superior is named to the county of the tormer tendent and teachers.

HOTELS.

WHITE HORSE HOTEL 13.
Corner of Order and Mahanloing System marry a drunkEntertainments and aand every attention and Bavel sailed for Europe has Sattendants to make.

Answer last Sa Resident Pierce and wife have sailed
for Madeira. for Madeira.

100 Flour is selling in East Tennesses at \$1
per hundred.

100 It is not exactly known what then, Wall
10 destination is. we destination is.

Bit The aims house of Washington county coupins 119 papers.

Bit A typographical association has been organized in Harrisburg.

Bit Aptomas, the harpist, lectured in New York on Thursday evaning.

Bit St. John's Church of Hamburg will not be completed until next Spring.

Bit Climert Cassard, a prominent citizen of Baltimore, died on Monday.

Bit Gen. Win. F. Packer, Governor clerk of the State, is at Williamsport: Thalberg disappointed the citizens of Seading list week. Shabby,

The Lecture Season of the present winter

has commenced with uniquel scient.

23 Mr. Warren, late editor of The Paterson
(N. J.) Intelligencer, died last week.

25 Stephen Edwards, a miner, was assidently
hilled at Oak Hill Colliery last week. Danville is taking steps to give work to the unemployed of that place Right.

See The publication of the Bending Deily Gezette will be returned on Monday next. The Potatoes are being shipped from Maine to the South, at 37 to 48 cents per burbs!

In Paris they hire a ledy to faint in the boxes as a critical passage in a new tragedy.

The whose is a tended to the wheat fields of Chester remarks, the whose is a tended. county, the wheat is already six inches high, ASTA steam carriage has made its appearant the streets of Manchester, near Pittsburg. Gea. Sayder, Beq., editor of the Williams part Press, lies relired from that establishment. An unsuccessful attempt had been made to launch the monster steamship, the Great East-Bears are numerons in Maine. Forty-on have been killed in the vicinity of Calais, this

Fall. Thousands of bushels of corn have lately seen sold in Scott county, Va., at 20 cents per sushel. The aggregate wealth of Georgia is \$528,-127.618. Slaves, 427,568. Number of polls, The Pennsylvania Bank building is nearly ompleted, and will be ready for occupancy in a few weeks.

28 Samuel W. Lewis, publisher of the Farmer and Planter, at Pendleton, S. C., died on the The farmers are making a move to help he working people by giving them work. Right

and proper.

The N. Y. Greenwich street menderer,

Morris O'Counel, has been captured. He is only If years old.

The diminution of population of Manchester, N. H, since the depression of business, is estimated at 2000. limated at 5000.

The exploration of Africa, in which so much progress has been made of late years, is still purpose with vigor.

African broke out in the pendicular of the p

tentiary of Mississippi, which consumed \$70,000 worth of property.

There are now at Norfolk, 109 colored emigrants, awaiting the Mary Caroline Stevens, to embark for Liberis.

25 In Philadelphis on Monday, the annual election for Bank Directors took place in the manifest of the banks. ority of the banks.

Louis business has considerably improved, and a much better feeling exists in all de-partments of trade.

A Buston paper says that all the railroads out of Boston show a large falling off in their utumnal receipts.
29 Mr. James Morrison died at his seat, Basdon Park, Eug., on the 30th ult., aged 68, and worth \$20,000,000. orth \$20,000,000.

All the mills in Dover, N. H., have sus-ended work, with one exception, and that is run-

ing on short time.

All lany of the mills in different parts of Massachusetts, that were closed a month ago, have o-commenced work.

Thomas Hudson, colored, and Jane Hastings, a white girl, were married in Newhuryport, Mass, on Wednesday. 23 Col. DeVendel, an old citizen of Mobile, out an officer under Napoleon at the battle of Wa-terloo, died last week.

terloo, died last week.

28 Mr. Woodman, the husband of Mrs. Woodman, the heroine of the New York Hotel affair, has sued for a divorce.

28 Philip K. Miller has been appointed Post master at Rending, in place of the present incumbent, Lewis Wander.

28 Governor Wright, of Indians, our minister to Prussis, has been elected a member of the Berlin Geographical Scalety.

29 The Trenton banks have agreed to loan the city \$6,000 on the credit of the city, to be applied to the relief of the boor.

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29 Time Trenton banks have agreed to loan the city \$6,000 on the credit of the city, to be applied to the relief of the banks is reported at the very large amount of \$1,53,103; increase of deposits, but the company organised in Harrisburg, this Localed and while there is increased atrength in the same is a reduction of \$1,50,103; increase of deposits, but the company organised in Harrisburg, this Localed ses. Mr. Fields, the President, then in compliance with the 5th Art. of the Constitution delivered his annual address. He reviewed in part the history of the Institute and the results which have been produced by its agency.

He said when all interested have done their duty each succeeding meeting has been better than the preceding one. The Institute has afforded the teachers an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with each other, and the different methods of instruction. Thus far they have been conducted without the assistance of any foreign aid, either of talent, instruction or money.

But he thinks a greater amount of, sood might be a municipal to give you satis a continuous as seen deuned caning upon a man who has hurt your feelings to give you satisfaction by shooting you through the body.

To The Treaty between the United States and Nicaragua was signed on Monday, at the State Department, by Secretary Cass and Minister Yris-

Why does a lady with immensely wealth; ry leacher who has a true idea of his vocation, and lovers around her hear more music than any both his head and beart cultivide in his work, can do good else? Because she hears several millionaires Charles D. Philips has been sentanced the Pententiary from Chester county, for six years, for killing his cousin, J. Cleaver Bartholo.

AB There are six flouring mills in Louisville, which turn out about 1,000 barrels a day, consuming in the neighborhood of 4,500 bushels of wheat.

25 The P. M. General has renewed his offer of \$250,000 for the site of a new Post Office in New York City, in the Park, south of Chambers 28 Mrs. L. Virginia Smith, a Mississippi lady, and formerly editress of the "Southern Laday's Book" at New Orleans, is playing at Many of the tradesmen in Wilmington, plaware, have given the abominable credit sysom the go-by, and adopted the cash principle of oing business.

23 The Angle Sazon, a newspaper established a Boston some two years since, as the organ of

the English population, has been discontinued for want of patronage.

Bartholomew, the sculptor, new in Boston, has sold his famous states, of Eve to an American gentleman for \$5,000. It will be brought from can gentleman for \$5,000. It will be brought from Rome in the Spring.

Est The workingmen engaged in some of the manufacturing establishments of Harrisburg, have resolved to give one day's wages monthly, during the winter, to the suffering poor.

Est Of six hundred and twelve young ladies who fainted last year, more than half of them fell into the arms of gentlemen. Only three had the misfortune to fall on the floor.

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APTHe Goorgia Constitutionistic lays, that a cook of one of the citizens of Augusta, on opening the girstard of a deceased Bhanghai, found a piece of gold of the value of five dollars.

APT One of the measures of helping the poor, proposed in the New York City Conneil, is, to compel the bakers to reall bread by weight. A committee has reported in its favor.

APT The city sexton of Chicago, Martin Quinland, has been caught disinterring dend bodies and solling them to the Medical College, Quinland where the mailer the cultive of the mind, the greatest he loader report they give of themselves. The smaller the cultive of the mind, the greatest he county, is in full operation, with its complement of hands. The other mills and fornaces in the same place, will resume in a very short time.

APT he large rolling mill, at Phoenixville, Chester county, is in full operation, with its complement of hands. The other mills and fornaces in the same place, will resume in a very short time.

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overcome by the mutual efforts of the County Supering tendent and teachers—that it is the duty of the forms to assembly the teachers in the capacity of Institutes and there take the lead in securing completed institute of persons suspected of being and there take the lead in securing completed institute for the times to form and lecturers, rendering the institute for the times being a Normal School—that his should be the market of persons and securing completed institute for the times being a Normal School—that his should be the market of the times institute for the times they were acquilited. The murderer of institutes for the times of fashion. Ever is, this great clothier has some days and most beautiful fabrics, which is not offer and most beautiful fabrics, which is not offer and the times they were acquilited. The murderer of institutes for the times and there is the foot and placed in the second in the seco

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Day extracted musician, one of the best orfor that matriment, committed queide a few days the means of eire. Will send (free) the prescription since, in Philadelphia, where he had resided for a mod. Birect the Rev. 2011 M. DAGYALL. No. 18 Fulton street, Brooklyn, New York.

since, in Philadelphia, where he had resided for a smaler of years.

The men employed in the Snope of the Beading Bailroad Company at Reading are how working on short time—eight hears a day. They were seen as a 7 o'clock in the morning, and quit at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the afternoon. The wages have been generally reduced in proportion.

But what!" exclaimed the accomplished and fashionable Fitzwiggle to the exquisitely lovely fashionable Bitwiggle to the exceeding lovely Miss De La Sparrowgrass; "what would fon be, destreet, if Lichoull press the stamp of love upon those sealing wax lips?" "I," responded the fairy-like creature, "should be—stationery?"

Light Last week a body was picked up on the Allantic beach a little to the north of Care Hesters. lantic beach a little to the north of Cape Hatterns, having a belt around it containing gold dast. No shubt it was the corpes of one of the passengers of the ill fated Central Agerica. Other dead bo-dies have been seen floating in the neighborhood. 25 Only one-tenth of the human body is solid matter. A dead body weighing one hundred and twenty pounds, was dried in an oven till all moisture was expelled, and its weight was reduced to twelve pounds. Egyptian mammies are bodies thoroughly dried. They usually weigh about seven Hon, Philip Allen, of Providence, B. L.

of charge, met to buy another silk dress for n year to come, issilions of dollars would be saved to our country, which would be a complete panaese for hard times. The gentlemen might make a similar eaving by limiting their consumption of liquors, the property of young men, living in Topaham, the, were returning from Brunswick on Monday evening, in a somewhat intoxicated state, when a quarrel arcae as to the ownership of a bottle of liquor. Eliphnlet Berry soized it and ran, followed by a man named Dudley, who atabbed Berry so that be died in a few minutes.

The Pittaburg Post sava:—The Alleghany. little welcome for full rivers. We have nothing to export and but little to expect in return freights by river. The sudden break-down in monetary affairs contributes lorgely to the dearth of busi-

ness, in everything except Coal and lumber. TRADE, FINANCE AD.

There is a steady and gradual improvement in a WHERE THE MONEY GOES. - During the year end June 30th, 1856, we imported: Silk piece goods Other silk goods Worsted piece goods Rich carpetings Shawls, wool, cotton and silks

Shawls, wool, cotton and sliks 2,529.771

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This is an increase over the imports of the vame articles for the previous year of nearity \$12,000.000, and is probably in turn exceeded by the imports for the year ending on the 30th of June last. No wonder the times are bard. THE SPECIE MOVEMENT.—As the movement of specie is

General Satement of the movement of Spar 1800 to 1856.

For 1800 to 1856.

Ten years ending 1830—\$71,673,000

"" 1840—56 840,000

Bix years ending 1856—222,225,000

It will be seen from this that the net loyers were spars was follows: years was as follows:
Loss from 1821 to 1830—\$ 2,428,000
" "1850 to 1856—218,142,000
Gain from 1831 to 1850— Net loss in thirty-six years

Net loss in thirty-six years

And it will also be seen that our average yearly loss since 1851 has been thirty five and a half millions. This amount added to the average yearly increase of our foreign debt, represents the actual average yearly loss to this country from avertrading; or, the excess of imports over exports. If we place the yearly increase of the foreign indebtedness of this country at fifty millions of dollars, and add it to our loss of specie, we will arrive at the ratio of our progress toward national bankruptcy for the past six years, namely; eighty five millions of dollars a year. We have as an equivalent for our foreign debt a magnificent system of railroads. But what have we to represent the millions paid for foreign manufacwe to represent the millions paid for foreign manufac-tured goods? A cultivated taxle for finery and excessive dress are hardly an equivalent.

and fifty per cent, on their liabilities in cash. The santrength unprecedented in the history of ban tenant stry per cent. on their liabilities in cash: This shows a strength unprecedented in the history of banking in this city. In the face of such facts, any farther postponement of a resumption is the heliability of folly. It is our impression that before the close of the present week the banks of this city will have virtually resumed speck payments."

POLITICAL.

THE new Congress which meets in a few days will consist of 128 Democrats, 92 Republicans, and 14 Americans Burcz W. Page has been appointed for North Carolina, vice Hill, deceased, w fice nearly fifty years.

If a man is a good Democrat and a leading politician in Minnesota, he can buy government land i According to an enumeration made not long since, the naturalized voters in New York city out-number the na-tive voters about one thousand. They stand in round numbers, 45,600 to 42,500. humbers, 43,500 to 42,500.

THE "hunger" demonstrations got up in New York gestablishment of Col. George Heekman, was nicered, and goods to the amount of over \$200 humbers to swell like "suffering" claimed is said to be mere humber. L. Virginia Smith, a Mississippi and, and formerly editress of the "Southern among the crowd among the crowd among their claims, who go around aday's Books" at New Orleans, is playing at temphis.

DAVID WILMOZ ON DEFEAR. The Eric Constitution pub. lishes the following letter from Judga Wilmot to its editor, who cemarks that it was not written for the public eye: DEAR SIX:—The battle is lost, as men ordinarily estimate results. It will discourage the weak and doubting; the vensi will seek shelter in the camp of the enemy. The men of courage and faith will stand firm, with confidence unshaken in the final triumph of the right. Courage and perseverance are qualities essential in a conflict with error and wrong; these, with untiring activity, are the elements of success in all great revolutions. on many man soon that a liveless and coatagome corpse, under the persevering and courageous assaults of truth. The mere politician believes in the potency of great laterests. He scoffs at the idea that say other than self-sh motives influence the action of men. This is an insult, both to God and men. Truth and Justice are nightfer than Selfminess and Wrong. The heroes and marries of our researchest the nonlargest of terractions.

possesses the sound judgment and good seage to buy all his clothing at this celebrated emporium of fashion. Ever in the lead, in cataring to the Joseph McCo we consist save while the accretion and the property of the pr

#2 To Mervous Suffereng .-- A relied Clergynan, restored to health in a few days, after many year of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make knows used. Mreet the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 188

t has not been more that a year since we first heard o

ind. We have haver used any of it pursuives, having

it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of th

ar Breat Industruents to Cash Buy Pro-Trabale & Mirmerly, Importers of China, Class od Common Watte, are new selfing their new and ole gant Fall importations, at greatly reduced prices, with indsome discount to these who pay Cisli. No. TOT Chesunt street, above Seventh, Philadelphia. 41-Wood's Hair Restorative-We have never known any other medicine win as large a share o ablic confidence in so short a time as this has done.

had no cocadon, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so-but some of or friends have, and we have never known it fall of resirring the hair to its original color. We advise such as are becoming prematurely gray, to give the "Resto tive" a trial.—Chester (Illinois) Herald, June, 1864. To Mothers. The difficulty which every ther experiences in administering medicine to infant has determined to supply (nel gratis to the hands whom he has been abilized to discharge from his print works. The Coal with which his yards are filled he proposes to divide among them; in addition to which he will give them house rent free filled he proposes to divide among them; in addition to which he will give them house rent free filled he proposes to divide among them; and that seellow. For worms this is an assured remedy, and it has been used with accellant effect in cases of the filled he proposes to divide among them; and the smallow. The matron of the Farm School writes to Dr. teething. The matron of the Farm School writes to D Clickener, that she has used for some time, his Sura coated Pill in both these complaints, and always w The Pilis may be had of all Druggists and Storeker ers, in every village and town in the United States.

JOHN G. HROWN, is agent for this places. [46-21] Ar-Health Depends on Pure Shood.-BRANDRETH'S PILLS purify the blood; No DISSASS CAN RESIST TREES CONCROTS USE. Mild operation with succossful effect are the peculiarity of Brandreth's Pills.-Our race is subject to a redundancy of vitiated bile, at Monogahela and Ohio are again teeming with water, inviting merchandise, products of the forest, fall and mine. Yet the fall of '57 finds us different from almost every other year, with but titles, cause so much danger to the body's health. They tities, cause so much danger to the body's health. They soon cure liter complaint dyspensia loss of annelite pain in the head, heart-burn, pain in the breest bone, sudden faintness, coativeness. In brief, they work their way to the very roots of the disease, cleansing in their passage, removing every unhealthy arcumulation till the blood is purified, the whole system renovated, and the functions and duty of life become a pleasure, where before they had been sad and weary burdens. Often when nothing has relieved vomiting of the most serious character, whether from sea-sickness or otherwise, where the retching has been appalling, a single dose of four Brandreth's Pills has at once cured, and the patient has fallen into a sweet sleep. When the mind cannot enl-lect itself; when the memory falls; when it is an effort to fix the attention; when our sleep is broken, and our vaking hours harassed with forebodings of evil, then Brandreth's Pills should be used. If these warnings ren unbecded, rhoumatism, consumption, discuse of the heart, billions affections, jaundice, dropales, piles, apoplexies and costiveners, will suddenly present them

rea.. These Brandreth's Pills would have prevented, but povertheless TRESS they will also cure. Use them at once; do not let prejudice prevent the use of this simple but mutent reme BRANDRETH'S THEORY OF DISEASE. Never extract blood. Blood is the life. By abstract lug it in painful diseases you may occasion the nationt ease, but remember, this case is only the reduction or lessening the power to feet. And by thus taking away nature's tools, you may prevent her from fully renairing he ravages of inflammation, and convert what might only have been the sickness of a few days or weeks into a chronic affection of months and years.

BRANDRETU'S PILLS ACCORD WITH NATURE. Nature's remedy, in fact. When sudden, scute or con tilized pain occurs from any cause then to insure quick return to health, you must use Brandreth's Pill

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MAP \$1,000 REWARD will be said for any Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC OIL for the following diseases:—Rheumatiam, Neuralia, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints. Choile Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Readache, Toothache, Sprains, Seer Theory Market Market of all Market Harden and Contracted and Contracted of the Pains. rains in such of fact, fleedache, Toothache, Sprains, Sore Throat, Unit, Bruises, Burns, and all Diseases of the Skin, Muscles and the Glands. None gonulne without the signature of Part & Burcura attached to each label. Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The great number of persons that have been immediately relieved in all the cities and fowns where it has been used, as well as in this city, austain them in saying in all candor, that it is the greatest care in the world for pain. pain.

J. G. Brows, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and Canada.

[June 27, '57 20-ly

Religious Intelligences THE REG. B. C. Mosse, of Philadelphia, will preach in he Baptist Church, on next Sabbath, (the 22d,) and will

outinue the meetings during the evenings of the folring week. . THE REY. J. P. HUDSON, of the Northumberland Prebytery, will preach for the 2nd Presbyterian Church, tomorrow morning, (Sabbath.) at 10% o'clock, and in the evening, at 7, in the Associate Reformed (Thompson's) Church, Market street. FAST DAY.—Yesterday (Friday,) was observed as such with appropriate services, in Trinity Church, a numer ous congregation being in sitendance. The former par f the services, including lessons from the sixth chapter of Micah, and seventh of St. Matthew, was read by the REV. Mr. Paron; and the latter part, with the entire Litany, by the Rector, the REV. MR. WASHURE. The sermon, on the text—"The Lard's voice crieth unto the city, and the main of wisdom shall see thy name: hear ye the rod, and who hath appointed it,"—Micah vi, 9, was presched by the Roctor. After which, the Soth Hymn

was sung, as follows: Almighty Lord, before thy throne, Thy mourning people bend. The on thy pard ning grace alone Our prostrate hopes depend. Dark judgments from thy heavy hand Thy dreadful power display: The mercy spares our guilty land and still we live to pray. How changed, alse! are traths divine for error, guilt and shame! What implous numbers, bold in alse, Disgrace the Christian name! O, turn us, turn us, Mighty Lord, Convert us by the grace: Then shall our hearts obey thy word, And see again thy face.

In the Episcopal church Harrisburg, last Sabbatt evening, the ceremony of confirmation was performed be lishop Potter, to twenty applicants, of which number affects were ladies. In consequence of the expense attending the main-tenance of a choir of professional singers at Rev. Mr. Coolidge's church, Boston, the society have voted addis-charge the choir and adopt the plan of congregational standard. Ministrate.—The average salary of the Congreg ministers of New Hampablie is \$561, the higher is \$1,560 and the lowest \$500. The societies that their pastors on this last sum ought to get amazi

DERICATION AT WINDERSTON, DEL.—The Central Preaby-terian church, Rev. Mr. Wiswell, paster, was dedicated on Tossday. The Rev. Albert Berner preached in the morning, Rev. John Jenkins in the afternoon and the Rev. Dr. Brainard in the evening. Wa take the following statistics of Roman Catholics and Protestants from the London Ciristian Witness, com-piled from the best authors: Roman Catholics in the world in 1855, 159,000,000 Protestants, in 1855, 88,250,000 Protestants, in 1855,
Takan are in the United States 144 Theological Seminaries and Colleges, employing 916 professors, and 149 tatons. There are in these 18,757 students, of which 5.581 are protessors of religion, and 1,927 have the ministry in view. Whole number of alumni 67,631. Of these students, 473 are Presbyterians, 211 Congregationality in 08 applies, 96 Associate Reformed, 76 Methodist Spiscopal. 71 Christian 69 Episcopalian, 40 Lutheran, 30 lintch Reborned, 21 German Reformed, and 25 Unitarian.

ROTICES.
43 PRINITIVE METIODIST CHURCH, corner of you and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 clock, A. M., and 60 clock, P. N. 43 METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Fecond Street, Pottsville, Rev. Whilair L. Grav, Parior. Divineserviceovery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 75/2 P.M. ineserviceevery canonin as a control Market Square as ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pastor. Divine service in 23 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES November, 1857; Ath—western, Thompson and Long Church at 1014 A. M., Church and to sing praises unto Thy name, O, Most High." Pasim Icti. 1.

"Enter into His gates with thanksgiving, and into His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His courts with praise; be thankful unto Him and bless His Granville Stokes, No. 807 Chesnut street, Philadelphia." The bard of Aven wrate it, (fortuse, but Stokes and fortuse are now described symptoms terms. And fortuse it indeed is he, who possesses the sound judgment and should be supposed to the street of the street of the supposed in the street of the supposed in the s

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DISSOLUTIONS. ISSOLUTION .- The Co-Partnerahlp heretofore existing between the undersigned under the firm of John & James Noble, is this day dis solved by mattai formers. The besidness of the firm will be settled by John T. Noble, who will continue the boil or making business, at the old stand.

Potterfile, Nov. 14, '51' 452t JAMES NOBLE, Jr. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The co partnership in the lumber business heretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was this day (April 25, 1457.) dissolved by mutual consent. R. C. WILSON, LEWIS BOYER.

The undersigned have thirday (April 27, 1857.) entered into opportnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the H. II. & S. H. B. R., under the firm of R. O. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

R. C. WILSON.

May 2, 57, 13-1 FOR SALE & TOLET. POR SALE—The Good Will and Finteres of a Liouned Tariem, situate in Cal-Fillowall street, near the Wire Bridge, Philadelphia. It has a shuffle board, a large yard and stabiling for forty horses, Inquire at Schuylkill House, No. 2319.

November 21, '51 47-31 A ELODEON FOR SALE.—A new Four Octave Melodson, for sale cheap. Apply at this office. A LL sorts of T Rails; from 22 :0 60 Dec. 8, 1856 49-Dec. 8, 1856 49-Dec. 8, 1856 49E. YARDLEY & SON.

OR RENT—A Three Story Rick Dwalfing House, and several offices, all in Centre street, Pottavilla. Apply to M. MURPHY. Beptymber 5, 197

36-11. PIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling

and Biast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to sale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pettwelle, Jan. 19, 1856 170 LET-An Office with all proper conveniences in the 38 story, in Centre street.

uquire of Jolin Bannan.

Pottaville, August 8, 1852. THEAP FUEL.-Coke for sale, in LARE FUELL. Under the low price of 5 cents per bushel: Imputer of the rat the office, or works of the Portsville Gas Company. [Nov. 22, '56, 47-15] TO LET.—A large and convenient Effort House and Office, on the main street, Tremout, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Inquire of THOMPSON A. GODFRHY, Tremont, or JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville.

(August 8, '87 3247 UST RECEIVED -- A large assortmost of spleadid Perfumery, &c., from the Hanufac tories of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C.BAB LKTW Book and Variaty Store. LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1857 MOAL MINE TO LET-On Bread

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Top Rountils, Hentingson county, Fa. of superior quality of Semi-Bitumineus Coal, which is easily mined, and requires no breaking or acrossing. This Coal is unequalled for Rolling Milia. Locomotives, Steamboats, &c., and fin is ready sale. The mine is well doened, track hild and ironed—in condition to do a good business in the hands of mem of sperience and capital—it has the choice of the Penpsylvania Raillroad and the Penpsylvania Canal as a svenues to market.

Apply to Henry D. Moors, No. 228 Walnut atreet. Philadelphia; or to J. M. Clark, Broad Top City, Conimon's Post, Office, Humilagdon county, Panna.

November 14, 257 NOTICES.

WASHINGTON ARTILLERY. W ABILING TUN ARTHLERI.

V The members of the Washington Artillery corps will meet at the armory, on Thursday, November 20th, (Thanksgiving.) at 9½ o'clock, A. M., in full uniform, with the exception of cartridge boxes, for the purpose of attending Diving service, at Eav. Joseph McColl'schurch. By order of the Captain.

W. ECHOMO, Potterille, Nov. 21, 57 47-11; Orderly Strpant. N the Court of Common Pleas PRANCIS J. PARVIN. ENERAL BANKING LAW. -No-I there is hereby given that application will be made the next session of the Legislature for the passage of feueral Beaking Law, based spon, stocks, and, upon a general features of the bill submitted by Mr. Ball at a last session of the Legislature. July 4, 257
NOTICE is hereby given that ap-

plication will be made to the next Legislature for the incorporation of a bank of issue, with the unsai privileges of banks, under the name and title of "THE MINERSVILLE BANK," to be located in the borough of lineraville, Schuylkill county, with a capital of Two lineraville, Schuylkill county, with a capital of Two lundred Thousand Bollars. July 4, '57 27-6m TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given OTICE:—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next sees son of the Legislature of Pennsylvanis for the incorporation of a Bank with the privileges of Isaue Banking and Discounting, said Bank to be called the "COAL BANK OF SCHUYLKILL HAVEN," with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the Borough of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill bounty, Pa. Echuylkill Haven, June 27, 57 TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. June 27, '57 June 27, '57

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be mide at the next season of the Legislature of Pennsylvania for the incorporation of a bank with the unual privileges, said bank to be called the "UNION BANK OF TREMONT." with a capital of One Hundred Thoband Dollars, and to be located in the town of Tremont. Scharikill County. ed in the town of Tremout, Schuylkill County.

ELIJAH HAMMER, HENRY HEIL
F. WERTHEIMER, T. A. GODFREY.

J. A. L. TICE,
JOHN BARNETT,
ADAM WOLF,
LEVI S. SI'ANGLEB,
June 27, '59

HENRY HEIL
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D. B. ALTHAUSE,
HENRY EOKEL. NTOTICE.-Notice is hereby given that an application will be made at the next sea-of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the charter huyikiil county, State of Ponnsylvasia.
R. P. THOMPSON,
ADRAHAM KLASE,
ISAAC BURKHART,
L. P. GARNER,
A. G. SWIFT. L. P. GARNER,
JONATHAN FAUST,
Ashland, June 23, '57

A. G. SWIFT,
WILLIAM LEVY,
Ashland, June 23, '57 OTICE.—I have this day purchased

NOTICE.—AIT persons may an accounts with me will present them for settle-ment. No goods will be delivered to any person on my account without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN.

JNO. II. OSBORNE, Contractor Qualates Reitrodd. TOTICE.—Aff persons having open TOTICE is hereby given that I have appointed William Sterner my agent, in the place of W. J. Smith, who will conduct the business at my store in Minerwille, upon the strict cash principle from this date.

CHARLES F. KOPITZSCH.

November 5, 57

ORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD COMPANY.—Notice is hereby given to the Stock dersof the Lorberry Creek Railroad Company, that are must election will be held on Monday the 7th day of ber next, at the public house of Samuel Miller, in rough of Pinegrove. Schuyikili county, to elect by one President, eight Managers, one Secretary and OFFICE of the Mt. Carbon R. R. Co., NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be held at the office in this city, on Monday the 7th day of December next, at half past twelve o'clock, at which time and place an election will be held for a President and Right Lanagers, to serve for the ensuing year.

JAMES C. DONNELL, Secretary.

November 7, '57

45-5t MOTICE is hereby given that I have OTICE is hereby given that I have purchased on the 30th of October, 1857, from George Schoener, of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county.—5 males, 6 horses, 3 farm wagons, 2 spring wagons, 2 fooms, 12 horse a lot of Hya Oats, Straw and Hay, Grain in the ground, Corn folder, plows and harrows, winnowing mill, cutting box, form and potatoes,—that said property belongs to me, and that I have left it in possession of raid George Schoener, and all persons are bereby cautioned not to molest it. CHARLES F. SCHOENER.

November 14, 157

46.31c IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County-In the matter of the estate of Edward Col-

HARDWARE Stichter & Thompson WHOLESALE AND RETAIL FERS IN Hardware, Cutlery, Tools, &c., Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottrill Schuylkill County, Pa. "Bign of the Save,"

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August 1, '57

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