the aspects, upon us. Why can we not now do | would not be partial or Sectional, but purely Na-What we proposed in de in the last Congress!-We then voied through the Senate an enabling

ent a feir one on their Constitution,

If the Tombs bill does not suit my friends, take

the Tombs but does not suit my resour, isset the Minnesota bill of the last session—the one so much commended by the President in his message as a model. Lot us pass that as an enabling act and allow the people of all parties to some together and have a fair vote, and I will go for it. Frame any other bill that secures a fair, bonest vote to men of all parties, and carries out the plades that the you with pleasure, and with all the energy I may possess. But it this constitution is to be forced down our throats, in violation of the fundamental principles of free government, under a mode of submission that is a mockery and insult, painful as it will be to me, I must break all association or connections rather than forfeit my principles I have no fear of any party associations bein severed. I should regret to see social and political ties severed; but if it must be, if I cannot ac with you and preserve my faith and my honor, it will stand on the great principle of popular sovereignty, which declares the right of all people to be left perfectly free to form and regulate their intions in their own way. I will domestic institutions to their twee legal and logical follow that principle wherever its legal and logical consequence may take me, and I will endeavor to defend it against assault from any and all quarters. No mortal man shall be reaction but myself. By my action I will compro-



THE CURRENCY. &C. All eyes have been turned to Washington States would gladly surrender the privilege to the forms." General Government, provided the issue would be the interests of the States or the people.

OUR PLAN FOR A NATIONAL CURRENCY.

Treasury at Washington, and pass a General Banking Law by Congress for the United States. Ten Dollars and upwards, based on United States, State, and other stocks, having a reliable market value, to those who present such security represent-If the stocks rise in value by speculation or other causes, the issue cannot be increased, because, i real and not fictitious, the increased demand would fall below this value, the circulation must be diminished so as to keep within the relative pro portion of three fourths, either by a curtailment of circulation, or an additional deposit of Stock 3d. Require one dollar in coin to be kept in the wants for every four dollars of paper issued for coin, deposits and loans, which would enable the Department to judge whether the provisions of

to comply with the provisions of the law. factures and trade. The statistics of the country the value of the property of the country could: then be easily arrived at. This would give an effeetual check to an over-issue of paper currency

and would prevent the expansions and contractions, which lead to speculation and over-trading ruin on the other. Its Advantages. 1st. It would give us a currency of equal value

throughout the whole country, composed of more than one-third metallic and less than two-thirds paper, based on saufficient and undoubted security. 2d. By issuing no notes of a less denomination than TEN DOLLARS, the currency in the hands of a very large proportion of the laboring classes of the country would be in coin, and they could not run the Banks, if a pressure should ocour, and the Note holders, being sochre under any circumstances, and the depositors also under this system, there could be no motive to drain out consequently it would secure great stability both to the Banks, Bankers, and basiness gener-The coin of the world, according to reliable au

thority, would not furnish more than one fourth of the currency for the wants of the business of the world-consequently it would be very impolitio age to prohibit the issue of notes of a less denomination than \$20' as advocated in some quarters. The change would be top sudden and radical, and would result in injury to business .-Under the plan proposed, nearly que half of the elreulating medium would be coin, and this would give us our full proportion of the coin of the world at the present time. By drawing into the endatry more than our fair proportion , would derange commerce, just as the scramble for, and movements of coin, is now doing : -- it would also invite hostile legislation against us on the part of foreign countries to receive their proportion .-Should however, the accumulation of coin warrant the withdrawal of the ten dellar bills hereafter, and the people should require it, Congress having the whole control of the currency, it could easily be accomplished at the proper time. 3d. It would place a limit on the paper curreney of the country, and thus avoid expansions and contractions; while at the same time it would keep our best and paying stocks in the country as a basis for our currency in connection with coln, and thus keep the interest at home, which is at present an enormous drain on the coin of the country, amounting to at least trenty five million

4th. It would give us a National Currency of a uniform rate, and of equal value throughout the country-thus deriving all the advantages of a National Bank, without any of its evils, because After the most severe tests there was no evidence it could not be used for party p tent-and it would at the same time shut up all the piece. The cartridges used were waterproof, the Shaving Shops, by furnishing sufficient cure i as all such should be; after being seaked in water, remay for the business of the country at the usual they could be made use of freely. rates of interest, and thus effectually ridus of these robbers of the business community.

require Banking Institutions. There could be no | quence, and then sprung upon it a series of resomotive to place them elsewhere under this restrict- lutions, Pro-Slavery in character, for its adoption

ed but ample system. Section to the present Tariff Policy of the country, would soon fill up the avenues in coin below Ten Dollar Bills, by keeping our Gold and Silver are giad to see that the more independent, intelligent Democrats of the County, refuse to follow like sheep the bell-weather whose incentive is offering analone on a reciprocal basis, without effecting the interests of any section of the country, Merth, Seuth, East or West. Its operation politicians?

We then voied through the Senate an enabling act, called "the Toomba bill," believed to be just and fair in all its provisions, pronounced to be almost perfect by the Senator from New Hampehire, (Mr. Hale.) only be did not like the man there. The content of the United States, who would have to make the appointments:

Why can we not take that bill, and out of compliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it a clause taken pliment to the President, add to it. That the interest of the constitution to be appared to the people, and pass that? That the interest of the excess of 25 per cent, in fact, the constitution to the President of the constitution to the submitted to those party movements as in Topska, treat both those party movements as in regular and void; pass a fair bill—the one that we framed ourselves, when we were acting at a work of the Exports it to cancel as fait as possible our formed ourselves, when we were acting at a work of the Democratic Party, and peace through out the country in ninety days. The people want out the country in ninety days. The people want out the country in ninety days. The people want out the country in ninety days. The people want out the country in ninety days. The people want of the produced with former to the produced with any trade is only believed with former to the produced with any trade is only believed with former to the produced with any trade is only believed. Be it enacted, &c., That, leaving out

peace in the Democratic Carry, and peace unit will the indebtedness is cancelled; after which, if out the country in placty days. The people want out the country in placty days. The people want out the indebtedness is cancelled; after which, if a fair vote. They never should be satisfied with—our trade is only becaused with foreign nations, until the indebtedness is eancelled; after which, if St. Rifenne. the prosperity of our country would not be materially impaired.

A SPECE OF WAR ON THE RANSAS HORISON. -The Administration is in trouble, and clouds; thick and heavy, are gathering around the Domocratic party. On Wednesday last, Mr. Cox, a of all parties, and carries out the pledge that the Democratic member of Congress from Ohio, upon people shall be left free to decide on their domestic the floor of the House, denounced in unequivocal institutions for themselves, and I will go with terms, the action of the President relative to Kansas, and predicted civil war if the Lecompton Constitution should be sdopted. No better commentary upon the weak position of the President on this question can be adduced, than the fact that Democratic members rise in Congress. and in their honest indignation, denounce the platform that the Administration now occupies on the question. Had Mr. Buchenan taxed his ingenuity to seek a path whereby to facilitate the rogress of his Administration to infamy, and the towns. elicit the scorn and contempt of the nation, he could not have proved more successful than he has in the present instance. He is and we grieve usible for my to see it, sinking beneath the imbecility that characterized the rule of poor Pierce. Every turn, every step, plunges him still deeper in the mire. First came the dismissal of acting Governor Stanton. A fatally false step, for Mr. Stanton acted according to the instructions given Gov. Walker, and precisely as the latter gentleman would have done had he been on the spot. The President in his Message, departs from the doctrine which had its foundation in the Cincinnati Platform, in his Inaugural, in Governor Walker's instructions, in

the President's letter to the citizens of Connecticut, and in Governor Walker's acceptance, a dectrine which has for its corner stone, submission . of the entire Constitution to the people. Now omes the resignation of Gov. Walker, who in an elaborate statement to the President, courteously drawn up, gives his reasons for the step. The some remedy for the present evils that affect the orisis approaches. Late news from Kanana states country. It was supposed that the Presiden and | that intense excitement existed among all classes Secretary of the Treasury would shadow forth of people, and that the opponents of the Lecompsome suggestions of a practical character for the | ton Convention will possibly not permit an eleceformation of our currency system-but the peo- tion to be held on the 21st inst. On the 8th the ple are disappointed in this expectation. It is Territorial Legislature organized, and the Mesgenerally conceded that the right to issue "bills of sage of Gov. Stanton convening it was read. In credit" is confined to the U. S. Government it he recommends "the passage of a law, directing only, and that the power has been usurped by the | an election to be held, either under existing regu-States. The people however, are suffering to lations, or in pursuance of other suitable provisuch an extent, by such a variety of currencies is- sions to be expressed in the act, in which the prosued under the authority of upwards of ibirty ple shall be authorized to vote for the Constitu-States, an evil that will be increased as the tion in either of the forms presented by the Connumber of States increase, that the people of the vention, and also against that Constitution in both

A view of the whole matter, as at present it so guarded as not to be used to the detriment of stands, shows that to force upon the people of Kansas the Lecompton Constitution will hasten civil war in that Territory. Every drop of blood therefore invite attention again to a condensation shed would be laid at the door of President Buy he said to have a party in its favor in that Terin the political history of any portion of the Kansas was pledged by its ean lidates, in Octobe last, to favor the submission of the whole Constitution, and nearly the entire party is in favor of adhering to that pledge. Of twenty papers in stitution. All the Democratic papers (with one exception,) are bostile to the Calboun contrivance. At least nine-tenths of the people in Kapras are bitterly opposed to the Constitution which the Lcompton Convention has attempted to fasten upon them against their will.

"EARTH TO EARTH, ABRES TO ABRES, DUST Dust.' - In noticing the decease of Col. Francis its redemption-and compet the associated indi. M. Wypkoop, a gentleman who occupied so pro minent a position in this community, one who did every month to the Finance Department of the good service on the fields of Mexico under the United States Treasury, stating the effculation, shadow of the flag of his country, one who held for some years an important position under Government, and one who shone resplendent in all those duties that mark the beloved husband, filial the law are complied with, and also for publison, affectionate bruther and true friend, we desire 4th. Require Bank Commissioners to be ap- to offer no fulsome adulation, but to speak of him pointed in each State for the purpose of taking in the subdued accents that distinguish the utter charge, and forcing into liquidation all Banks, lance of the bereaved, and in the earnest manner Associations, or Individual Bankers, that refused | that marked the imposing cortege of Wednesday. From youth, Francis M. Wynkoup was familier to 5th. Probibit the issue of more paper by the every resident of Schuylkill County. His manly Currency Department, which, in connection with | form was known even to childhood; his voice was the cola of the country in circulation, would give | no stranger's; his grasp had nothing of hypocrisy more than the relative proportion of one dollar in in it. If his public coreer was striking, how shall circulation to the value of \$30 of the property of we speak of him in connection with that circle the country, which is about a fair proportion of which now mourns reignantly, his early death? currency to the value of property and the price of | There are scenes it were sacrilege to touch upon; money. This would give great stability to manu- feelings so sensitive in their intense misery and loneliness, that to breathe on them were to elicit are collected periodically by the Government and the plaintive tones of the molian. Yet in alluding to the death of Col. Wynkoop, and paying a tri bute to his worth are citizen now removed from the busy scenes of life, we cannot refrain from mingling our regrets with the tears shed by one who knew him best, and appreciated all his excelon the one hand, and destruction of business and lence. That widowed heart could speak eloquent

ly when pen and voice utterly fail to go justice: Watcher! 'tis dark, and the dwelling is lonely— The night lamp shines dimiy, and so does thine eye; Thou art thinking thy nortion is wear some only, And thou wilt be glad when 'tis thy turn to die! Vatcher, look out! whate the day-star is dawning— Hope in thy heart let its promise awake, Never a night but its morning shall break!

Wanderer! 'iis dark, and the tempest is roaring—Roaring above they and ratilling around;
Demons of terror their vials are pouring
Right on thy pathway, where plifalis abound!
Wanderer! 'its better to bow than to bide it—
Harmlessly o'er thee the storm-king shall ride!
Deep is the chasm. 'twere death to bestride it,
But you is the valley both sloping and wide.

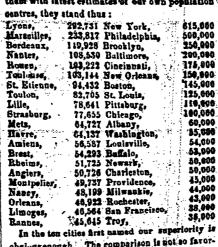
Weeper! 'tis dark, for the angel of sorrow
Hath spread o'er thy landscape the gloom of his wing;
No hue from the ralubow thy sadness can borrow,
No joy to thy bisom the spring time can bring.
Weeper, despair not! there is that can cure thee!
Yes—even to the heart-sick a baim can be given,
A draught that shill comfort and gladness insure thee;
Drink deeply—drink off, for the fount is in haven. Oh. ye who are suffering and toiling and sighing;
Oh. ye who in darkness are groping your way;
Who are weary of hoping and weary of trying.
Who are user that the midnight will never be day;
I charge you take heed of this counsel a 'd warning.
Stand fast by your duty, your God. and your right!
And patient and truthful thus wait for the morning.
Assured it will bring you both healing and light.

TRIAL OF FIRE-ARMS .- A trial of various wa agents took place at Washington on the 9th inst. foreign legations, and a number of our army and navy officers. A new train fuces was used to fire a cannon at a long distance, and succeeded perfectly. The cannon was fired rapidly at several hundred yards' distance, part of the fuses passing through 150 feet of water. New rockets were also experimented with at a distance of 950 yards, and were fired from a carriage with great accuraoy. The great feature of all the exhibition how ever, was the breech-loading rifle of Mr. Morse, of Louisians. The Secretary of War, who appears to be a crack shot, bit the target repeatedly at 850 yards distant.

This ride is very complicated in its breechlonding and discharging arrangements, but is said to operate with precision. The charge is contained in small metalic cartridges, having at one extremity a conical-pointed hollow ball, and at the other extremity is the percussion cap. The piece is loaded and fired by four motions, vis. : the first opens the breech, withdraws the shell of the last cartridge fired and cocks the piece; at the second motion the loaded cartridge is inserted; the third motion closes the breech; and at the fourth motion the cock can be let down, or the piece fired.

TROUBLE AMONG THE SCHUTLEILL COURTY DE-5th. The present Banking Institutions of the | MOCRACT .- Mr. Hughes, the great thunderer of country already organised, could easily conform | Democracy in this Country, called a meeting some to this system without making any great radical | evenings since, of the faithful, for the purpose of change in the business of the country-and Banks | endorsing the President in his Kansas views as and Bankers would then spring up only in such expressed in his Meseage. Mr. Hughes worked portions of the country where the business would up the meeting to the highest point with his elo-To the credit of the Democracy, however, be it The passage of the following supplementary stated, that the indignant and insulted Democrat Section to the present Taris Policy of the coun-try would soon all up the avanues in soin below

Paris forms an exception, of course, because we by Mr Shoener to the notice of housekeep continent, may, of the world, concentrate as in a ry were manual them with latest estimates of our own population



obvious enough. The comparison is not so favorare not so recent as those of France. If they ware, all our secondary cities would far surpass the French towns of the same class. In a new country like ours this does not seem a favorable tendency of population which causes the rush to

UTAH .- Late intelligence states that nearly all the emigrant trains were suffering from Mormon | Omstitutions referred to, will be inserted in the Const depredations, their wagons being burned, and cattle stolen. A large quantity of grain and forage, stored at Fort Bridges, had been burned by the Mormons, to prevent its purchase by the Government. The Mormons had also burned all the grass on the route beyond Fort Bridges. The snow was three feet deep in the mountains. The country was covered with snow as far cast as the Blue river. Buffaloes were very abundant.

EDITOR'S TABLE. The Barrish Prancticals.—The periodical litera of Great Britian has long been noted for its ability. in stituting this literature, are each the acknowledged ative of one of the great parties existing is England. Yet they are far from being grossly partizan or merely the advocates of party measures. Their pages abound with slaborate criticisms, brilliant essays, profound speculations, and with whatever of interest may thus being alike indispensable to the scholar, profes sional man, or intelligent reader. They stand forth as the critical censors of British literature, and present a compendium of all that is interesting in the world of etters, and no time could be better employed than that devoted to a careful and attentive permal of their pages. For, as another has said, we have in them a Quarterly yclopedia, brought up to the latest minute; vari eral and comprehensive, but neither scholastic, ab struce, nor weakened with details; strong without oarseness; instructive without pedantry; pract cal with-

ow price of \$10 per annum for them all, are, the Edin ourgh Review, London Quarterly, Westminster Review, onblishers are, "Le_nard, Scott & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York. The North British is now a special advocate Trusting that the l'eriodicals may still be widely cir-

culated in a country, where they have already done cha nan. And what fully it is to attempt to force much good, we refer the attention of the reader to Mest upon the people of Kansas, when it can scarce- srs. "L. S. & Co.'s" advertisement in another column. Goper's Lady's Book for the new year is a superb num-

figures, "Pashlon in Diffenity," and "Fashlon in Comis a pretty printing in gold and various colors. This number contains twenty three pattern plates. In this respect the Lady's Book is more valuable to the fairer ortion of creation, than any other magazine published, and saves many dollars to the housekeeper. Godey ennot receive it, to subscribe for it at once. They will not regret it, for the Lady's Book is a combination of the tifel, useful and entertaining. Single copies of the January number can be obtained at Bannan's. THE LADY'S HOME MAGASINE edited by T. S. Arthur and Virginia F. Townsend, in a publication that should from its peculiar merit, find a welcome in every family. For wife, daughter, sister or friend, no pleaent could be more acceptable. The January number contains sev-

focal Affairs.

Ar Small per is prevailing to a fatal extent, at Ash

the nema of able writers. We admire the tone of the

Iome Magazine, for its purity, and heartily commend

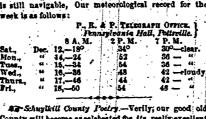
the publication to liberal patrouage. Now is a good

terday, and left at this office. The owner can obtain it.

#3 John Lehnan, a member of the Washington Yes gers, and formerly lesses of the Town Hall, was buried n Tuesday last, with military honors. Mar Admitted to the Bar .- On Wednesday last, on mo ilou of John Hughes, Esq., Mr. Conrad F. Shindel of Tamaqua, was admitted to practice as an Attorney and

night last, fell from his wagon, and was killed. His body was taken to New Philadelphia and a Roman Cathalle weist summoned, instead of the Coroner, to take a look at it. Curious way of doing business. The Coro ner in cases of accidents, or sudden deaths, appears t be a superfluous official in this County.

And December remains in a charming mood. It is true that we have had considerable rain during the week; but the atmosphere has been balmy. Yesterday's weather would have done no discredit to Spring. The Canal is still navigable, Our meteorological record for the



ounty will become as celebrated for its really excellent poetry, as it is widely known for its pure, free burning ville Blacksmith," and others, have made their mark wide and anduring, and we are now called upon to add another to the list-"R. T. II." whose charming, manifarion below will we are sure, be read with pleasure while the sentiments will find a response in every fru heart. In welcoming "R. T. H." to the columns of the MINERS' JOURNAL, we trust that he will favor us again at

THE MINER. In the earth encircled cavern,
All bereft of heaven's pure air,
And the landscape's budding glories,
That surround as everywhere;
Delyes the suparagraphs of mines

Peries in study libitined old mines.
For the transures bloden there-
Tressured over of purest metal,
Held in earth's secure embrare:
Where the aunlight never reaches.
In beauteous lines to trace
With the warmth of nature's tinting,
Forms of b auty and of grace;
There in long continued delving
In embowelled caves of earth,
Toils the sinewy-formed old miner
For the loved ones round his hearth.
Think! ye hoarding money loveral
As you count your golden gains,
Of the hours of patient labor-
Of the heart-aches and the pains
Of the sinewy-formed old miner-
All dust covered and begrimed.
Like some wandering son of darkness-
Glant formed and sturdy limbed,-
Toiling in the noisome cavern,
There his pick and hammer rings
When the blast upheaves the masses,
And lets loose the mountain springs.
Honor to the patient miner!
With his face of blackened bue:
Neath the folds of royal vestments.
Beats no heart more warm and true.
Think yet as ye gather—joyous—
Around the hearth which glows
With burning coals, when o'er the earth,
Dark night her mantle throws-
When piereing cold, and howling blast,
Close each window and each door-
Think ye of the patient miner !-
Detelor in the rely of one

Thing ye of the passed timer.
Delving in the veit of ore.
Though the praise of mailed warriors.
The poet aweetly slung.
To the honest, laboring miner,
What hard his tribute brings?
But though slow the coming changes—
Full soon the poet's lays.
Will sound for patient laboring men,
Their rightful mosed of praise. God speed that good time coming!
When all foolish pride of birth,
Shall fade before the dawning
Of a nobler age on earth—
When no fame shall bless the warrior,
Or the soldler's bloody gains—
Perchased with the grouns of widows,
With the blood his honor stains,
But when above—bonet labove—
Bringing forth the wealth of earth,
Shall receive the praise of nations,
and all men shall own its worth.
Meantine let us all be miners,
In our manhood and our youth,
Searching out the hidden treasurer.
In the golden with of truth.

A Companison.—France has a larger population than the United States, the one being about 35,000,000, and the state 38,000,000. Tat it is and of the best qualities, at city priose. His Indiana a singular fact that the principal cities of our in the market, while his Sugars, Rhistas, Minemant

country generally exceed in size those of the stee warmly sained by those who have sued than French ampire. To this rule the great centre, From periods we can recommend the gross last have no such metropolis, where the affairs of a focus. But, taking the other cities of France soph F. Seiders of this Borough, was kneeded down by according to the census of 1856, and comparing the horastof the Ashland stars, and the heavy relate persed over his body. Strange to my, the little filles who is only ? years of age, exceped without serious lajt. ry. He was benjard, but no bones were broken, and m internal injury was austained. The secupe is certainly singular.

My The Literary Society.—The exercis a of last Tues-day expulse were witnessed by a large and intelligent andience. They opined with a lecture by Mr. G. M. Dalles, Jr. Subject. Woman. It was a pleasing compo-& humorous reading followed by Mr. Green. The debate 60,000 which ensued on the question whether it is advisable to restrict the right of suffrage to those who can read and 54,000 | write, was debated in the affirmative by Mesers. Marts 52,000 and Washburn; in the negative by Messra Potts and Ellis. The question was decided in the affirmative. The question is an interesting and important one, and might very readily and properly occupy the attention of the Society during an entire evening. We think that the question on its merits as well as the arguments ad duced, was properly decided. A clause has been inserted in the Constitutions of Massachusetts and Connecticut, prohibiting the exercise of the elective franchise by hose who cannot read and write, and with the hannier able in the others, because our cansus statistics effect. For the speciacle was witnessed in the latter fearful were they of losing a single vote-taking the illiterate, and letting them into the mysteries of he he. ca ca, da da, etc., by means of night schools. Our pubversal. There is no excuse for ignorance. It is dangerous to place the right of voting in the hands of those she cannot read the Constitution. We trust the day i not distant when a clause similar to that inserted in the

> intion of every State of the Union. The exercises for next Tuesday evening will be as fol ws:-Lecture by J. H. Adam, Esq.; Reading by F. P. wees: Question, "Should capital pr shed !" Aftrantire-H. O. Brook, and G. H. Dallas, Jr. Harry Edmonds and J. J. Seibert.

13 Sad Death of Col. Francis Murray Wynkoop-His ennsylvania, was accidentally killed while gunning near his residence, Valemira, this County. It appears n Col. Was leg, and be died in half an hour from the efcts of the wound. The deceased was but thirty-eight y. On the breaking out of the Mexican War he joined the Washington Artillerists, under the command of Capt. Nagle. After the arrival of the company at Pittsburg, they were mustered into the Pennsylvania Rezi nent, in December, 1846, and at an election private Wynkoop was elected Colonel. While in Mexico Colonel Wynravery and the love of his men for the kindness always shown them. He was at the capture of the city of Vera Cruz, also at the battle of Cerro Gorda, of Huamantis, and was also actively engaged in numerous skirnishes, and in all exhibited much skill and bravery,-He was also chosen Civil and Military Governor of Perote. The Colonel returned to Philadelphia with the regiment, where he received his discharge. President Eastern District of Penusylvania, an office he filled until the commencement of the Administration of President Buchanau. After his refirement from office, and up to the time of the fatal accident, Col. Wynkoop resided on his farm in the Cattawissa Valley, this County. The mother and brother of the deceased reside in Philadelphia. Colonel Wynkoop married a daughter of Major Iw ggs, who fell in Mexico. He left no children. Col. Wynkoon's untimely death is much recreited in

warm interest, and where he has many warm and true f a large number of Col. Wynkoop's command in On Tuesday night the remains of Col. Wynkoop reached

Schuylkill County, where he has been most favorably

known from a boy; in whose welfare he always felt a

rother in-law, Mr. Thomas E. Atwood. Ou the same night in obedience to a call signed by many citizens, a large number of the inhabitants of the Borough met at the Exchange Hotel to take some action pon the decease of Col. Wynkoop. The meeting wa organised by appointing the following officers:-President-Hon. S. N. PALMER. Vice Possidenta-Hon C. Frelley, Michael Cockeen

Esq., Hon. Bernard Riley, Samuel Huntzinger, Jacob Secretaries-Jas. M. RICHARDS, THOS. FORTER Upon taking the chair, Judge Pale marks referring in eloquent terms to the early life and subsequent career in Mexico, of the deceased. Unon motion of S. Huntsinger, Esq., Messrs. H. L. Cake, B. M. Palmer, J. M. Wetherill and J. G. Frick were aphe sense of the meeting, who reported the following: Resolved. That in his death our country has reason to mourn the loss of a brave soldler, a faithful citizen and sealous public officer, whose services in various candities both civil and military, have been creditable and honorable to himself, useful to his country, and will

maqua, was admitted to practice as an Attorney and Counsellor at Law in the several Courts of Schuylkiil County.

**By The Silver Creek Choral Society intend giving a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental Music, in the New Behool House, Silver Creek, on Christmas Day, Dec. 25, 1857. Doors to be creed at half-past six, P. M. Performance to commence at seven. The public are invited to attend. There will be an exhibition of the Sabbeth School, at half-past 1 o'clock on the same day, and at the same place.

**By Fittal Accident—Patrick Dougherty of Port Carbon, while driving near New Philadelphia, on Friday night last, fell from his wagon, and was killed. His processed by our people everywhere. property of the nation, and that they will be honorably and gratefully remembered by our people everywhere. Resolved, That we tender the sympathy of this meeting to the surrivors of the First Regiment Pennsylvania Volunisers in the war with Mexico, who will so deeply regret the loss of their brave and distinguished Colonel in that glorious acretics.

Resolved, That we will attend the funeral of our departed friend, and recommend that the places of business be closed throughout the Borough between the hours of one and four o'clock in the afternoon, as a further token of respect.

hours of one and four o'clock in the afternoon, as a fur-ther token of respect.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be trapa-mitted to the wife and near relatives of the decased, to Capt. James Nagle, of Company B. (Maxican Service.) to the Scott Legion of the city of Philadelphia, and that they be published in all the papers of this place. The military preparations made were complete, and on Wednesday last, the day appointed for the funeral, the mpanies composing the lat and 2d Regiments, commenced assembling in this Borough. The Washington Artillerists, under command of Lieut. Smith, and numbering forty-six muskets, marched down between 11 and 12 o'clock to the depot to receive the fiest Legion. At 12 o'clock the Legion arrived, with Brity muskets, under command of Caplain Grey, and were second by the Arrives as the fiest Legion. At 12 o'clock the Legion arrived, with Brity muskets, under command of Caplain Grey, and were second by the Arrives as follows and violence in every part of the country. It is to be foored that the nows, informs us of 1/100d and violence in every since leaves nave been successful at Newburyport, part of the country. It is to be found that the part of the country. It is to be found that the by thirty even majority. Cause of this evil is more deeply seated at the very sire afine looking body of men, march well, and attracted much attention.

Though we hope that celebrated divine of Germany taken suddenly sick while at school, in the aftermuch attention.

In the afternoon the line formed about 5 o'elock and rith solemn music, slow and measured tread, the body of the late Col. Wynkoop was borne in a hearse drawn Iount Laurel Cemetery, at the upper part of Market rirses. Before the coffin was closed however, the Scot Legion took a last look at the body. The face was bai ittle changed, and was as calm and placed in its dread stillness, as if Col. Wynkoop were but sleeping that cou terfeit of death, -slas, in this instance that it should ! the dreed original. In the coffin were deposited a bible The order of the procession from Mr. Atwood's re-

The order of the precession from Mr. Atwood's residence to the Cemetery was as follows:

Brig Gen. Henry L. Cake and Staff.

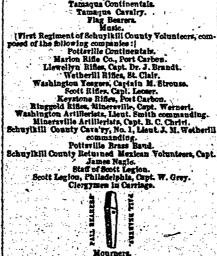
[Second Regiment of Schuy'klil County Volunteers compress of the following companies:]

Infantry Company, Tamaqua. F. M. Reinhart, Captain Tamaqua Hife Company, Captain J. M. Reinhart.

Wynkoop Artillerists.

Tamaqua Continentals.

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PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. SCHOOLED LOS ARE MINERS, SOCIETA es John King-This was a pros leged farger ridence of the wife, and the definition a moment of pension struck her in the face with his fiet. He pleas guilty to the charge, and after hearing some

tenced to my a Sac of \$20 and the costs. the formication and Sestardy on calls of Speecha Otto. We are certainly doing more for the education the fare band a ventice of guilty. The defendant's of the means than is done in any other country Com. vs. William Minnich - Same charge as proceeding. on oath of Lydia Ruoll a sister in-law of defendant. The

ary found a verdict of guilty. Not yet sentenced. Cam, ss. Michael Ficht-The detendant was charged They are neighbors living in Tremont, and there was Endant struck the prescutriz with a pole. The jury history.

found the defendant guilty. Not yet sentenced.

There is an old prejudice in the minds of many found the defendant guilty. Not yet sentenced. Com. vz. August Loral—Surety of the Peace, on oath of Thos. B. Let. The defendant lives down in West Brownick, and had been traveling about with a gun in such a marmer as to make it dangerous. The evidence showed that he was deranged, and the Court directed him to be sent to the Pennsylvania Lunnite Asylum.

Com. vz. Maryaret O'Neal—Surety of the Peace on oath of Phillip Brith. After hearing, the Court directed of the Universal August Surety of the Peace on oath of Phillip Brith. After hearing, the Court directed of the onestion, as they supposed, would they re-

of John Blmby, Jr. The defendant lives in Palo Alto. nfinenced by liquor he maltreated his family. After be the party that supplied him with the liquor. ilcted for the larceny of a lot of money the property of Adam Worfield. The offence was fully proved, but the evidence observed that the defendant had been deranged br some time past. The Court ordered him to be sent so the Pennsylvania Lunatic Asylum. Subsequently lie was taken in the charge of his relations.

Com. vs. John Tonkins-The defendant, a boy about 16 store for molasses, and while alone there, he reached over Funeral .- On the 13th inst., Col. Francis M. Wynkoop the counter, opened the drawer and took out the money. ate United States Marshal for the Eastern District of He then left the store. Fellz found out immediately that the money had been stolen, followed the boy and that Col. Wynkoop was hunting pheasants in company found. It was subsequently found on the sidewalk,with his hired man, when the gun in the hands of the Tho boy confessed to having taken the money. He was

cers of age. He was born user Newtown, Bucks Coun- selling Lequor to persons who had no License, knowing case; but even if they had been, after an able discussion of the point of law raised, it was decided that the offence was not au indictable one. Com. es. Nichael Conway - The defendant was Indicted or selling Liquor without Liceuse, and was found guil-

o a charge of an Assault and Baltery on Anthony Diesch. Not yet mentenced. Com, vs. Mary Brown and John Brown-Sprets of th

fendants are Editors and Proprietors of the idoocate, published at Mineraville, in this County.of fire-damp in the breast in which they were working.

The main ground of justification on which the defend. As soon as intelligence had been received here of the anta relied, was, that the charges made were true, and a for maintaing the poor in other States and report Brandreth's Pills afford an invaluable and efficient pro-

gion of Philadelphia would attend the funeral and pay free from sulphur, and which was known to contain sulthe last honors to his remains. The Legion is composed phur just before the explosion took place. The defendants further maintained that the matter published was not libellous, and had been published from good motives It was clearly shown on the side of the pro that Bast's mines were better ventilated than most mine

the fire-damp in the adjoining breast, but though there was no danger, and told Mr. Beddow so, who was Bast's underground Superintendent, and that Mr. Bast had never restricted his Superintendents in the amount they expended to ventilate the mines properly. More over the defendants produced no testithat Bast knew anything of this fire-damp in the

The case occupied the whole of Monday and Tuesday last, and a great deal of interest was me be given in evidence, in justification of its publica in that respect, and allowed it to be given in evidence, pointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of and opened the door to a great deal of testimony which rould otherwise have been excluded. After an able charge from the Court, in which the jury were called to consider first whether the matter charged was libellous about which there appeared to be little donbt-second, whether it was false, and thirdly, wheth er it was published with malicious motives, the jury found a verdict of guilty. The defendants were each centenced to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs. [Conclusion of cases next week.]

.[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] Massas. Eds.:-Some months ago, the tax payers

THE following communication contains thoughts and statements worthy of consideration. We agree with the writer that it is absolutely necessary for the well-being of society that intellectual and moral culture should go hand in hand, for patch. without the latter the former is mere dross. That education serves but to make men more cunning tion, a timely resort to some potent yet simple remedy, like Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry, would have saved the life and health of the pais an error, for the majority of mankind use and I do not abuse good gifts, and among those gifts may be classed a liberal education—a gift from a ening. Their orders are very few, but those few are encouraging, and besides, it is easier to obtain good parent to a child: Education and Morals.

interpretation, it nevertheless sometimes seems as their creditors full possession of the midishonest dealings ambanian truth. Frauds, their creditors full possession of the midishonest dealings dishonest dealings, emberslements of money by etc., and the creditors will immediately appoint men in authority, violence, blood, and murders trustees and a manager, and rerume operations all the catalogue of daily occurrences in such rap. the latter part of this Winter or the early part of id succession as was never heard of before. Rev. dext Spring. Mr. John Folcy is to be superinerunes for ago, and for things mered, is almost tendent.

entirely unknown; at least felt by a few. The youth of our land may be heard speaking in the day last week Mr. Wilson, of Shippinaville Furmost flippant etyle of the sacred name father and nace, killed four deer in five minutes, or in the mother; horrid oaths fall from their lips before time required to load and fire four times. He also sweet influence of early religious training in the saint, and wounded the seventh, on the same day, family is searcely, thought of. Day Rennes and Jagen nack Gutern dieter Welt, leaves parents no time to attend to the most sucred wants of their children.

**In every period of the world there are some few yreat ideas are bringings at work which is marty, and required through Mexico. The on-

Whatever may be the governing principles of the present age, it is evident there must be something wrong in the governal habit and tone of thinking that new prevails. That religious reverse and ascred regard for the laws of God, and that deep rense of man's account ability to the Supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J." in a good state of preservation, were found in his entrails. It is supposed that the boots, as they were marked "J." December 15, 1537.

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preme Ruler of the universe, which controlled the behind by accident when he made his exit from the boots, as they were marked "J."

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To CAL HORTICULTURAL AND SIECHANICAL AS Supposed that the body accident when he made his exit from the bours of and the big fish color of their thoughts, is an longer the motive power of the men of our days. A radical reference of the men of our day Schryklii Courty Between Mexican Volunteers, Capt.

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The writer of this does not presume to say that the educated swindlers of our country ought to be charged with the bloody crimes of our cities and other places; but who does not know, than the sing they have brought upon thousands, has sent beauty to be "that quality, or those qualities of things," in they have brought upon thousands, has sent beauty to be "that quality, or those qualities of the same untimely grave through sorrow and sticked than all the daggers of our assassins? But this is not the ball to the belong the "that quality, or those qualities, in bodies, by which they cause love, or some passions similar to it." Others define it more gen. But this is not the only sin of which they are guilty; their standing in society and the comemendous effect upon the moral tone of our social life. Corruption in high life descends fearfully in its influence upon the lower ranks,

wall has made a motion for a new trial on the ground in the world. Nor do any other people, spend syldence has since been discovered of an important more money in rendering their schools efficient tellect alone can make a people happy, virtuou and wise, we ought sertainly to be the most highly favored nation on earth. But it is to be feared, yea, it is a fact, that while the cause of education Barbara Fisher with an Assault and Battery upon her. religion, through some cause or other, is losing They are, neighbors living in Tremont, and there was ground. The doctrine taught by precept and ex-mary belling between them for some time. At fast, at perionce, that education alone may do as much r a wordy afterestion, they came to blows, and the de harm as good, is, I think, verified also in our own

Phillip Brill. After hearing, the Court ordered that of the question, as they supposed, would they re the defendant be discharged and that the County pay the costs.

Cos. vs. John Rimby St.—Surety of the Peace on oath

Now there persons although correct to helian. Now, there persons, although correct in believ-ing that mere education makes its postessor only in \$200, to be of good behaviour for one year, and to give in their conclusion in believing that therefore

his own recognizance in \$100, to appear at next Court to a check ought to be placed upon the cause of ed stify concerning Francis M. Fadden who appeared to ucation. If it is true that knowledge is a power, be the party that supplied him with the liquor.

Com. ex. John Neichwender—The defendant was in us that without moral and religious culture, edu. ention may make rogues of men who would other wise have "made a living" in an honest way.

years old, was charged with stealing about \$15 from the To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quartors of Samuel Felix in Minersville. He went to the ter Sessions in and for the County of Schuylkill. ter Sessions is and for the County of Schuylkill. The Grand Inquest inquiring for the County of Schuylkill. December sessions, 1857, respectfully report :- They have acted on eighty six bills ifty-one of which have been returned true bille, and thirty-five ignored. Entirely too large a numbrought him back. He was searched but no money was ber of bills before us were of a characte should have been settled by the committing magatter was accidentally discharged. The load took effect ordered to be sent to the House of Refuge, at Philadel- offices and county prison; in the former every phia.
thing is in good condition with the exception of Com. vs. George Lawr-George Lawr was indicated for the Recorder's office, where a new index mortgage

book is much wanted, and we desire shall be fur that those persons intended to sell it again. The facts | nished with as little delay as possible. The priso which were proven were not sufficient to make out the management cannot have too much praise, both as to the economical administration as well as the comfort of the inmates. The Grand Inquest has also visited the county Alins house. The build. ings devoted to the sick and insane are unfit for the purposes they are used. These can at a small expense be so altered as to insure good ve ty. He was sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and the costs. the absence of which is a great disadvantage to. Om. vt. Margaret Merens-Surety of the Peace on cath | the families. | The main buildings in many of John Fitspatrick. After hearing, the defendant was require new floors. We had free access to the books and papers of the institution, but the lim-Com. vs. Michael Wumer-The defendant plead guilty ited time we were there, prevents our

satisfactorily; enough was elicited to show conclusively that the manners adopted in keeping the accounts cannot be too severely consured.

The present directors show every disposition to
do what is right. We recommend there be an efcase was dismissed and the prosecutrix sentenced to pay the costs.

Gen. vs. Thos. G. Price and Jas. M. Spellisey—The de-Forkman's person. The various complaints as to the diet and treatment of paupers we think is well founded. They were charged with libelling Gideon Bast, a Coal op The treatment to the pauper presenting the poerator of the County, in charging in several numbers of tion to the court of grievances we think unneces their paper, that by his wi ful neglect or niggardiness.
the lives of two men in his employ named Thomas and Hoffey were lost. Thomas and Hoffey were working in efficient; the system adopted in some States has Hoffey were lost. Thomas and Hoffey were working in the mines of Mr. Bast, and were killed by an explosion their poor has been comparatively nothing. We

placed at half mast, and orders were issued by Gen.

Showing that the men lost their lives on account of the improper ventilation of the improved management. The principal road leading from this Berough to Minimatha one where Thomas and Hoffer were working. raveling community. The Grand Jury return thanks to the Honorable Court and officers for their kindness in furnishing

the necessary information in the discharge Potteville, December 11th, 1857.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 173.
The small pox is prevailing in New York,
Mrs. Kemble is giving Shaksperlan readings in New York. A lady of Lycoming killed two phensants, t a ringle shot, last week.

There were nine deaths at the Philadelphia Imshouse during last week.

At the Mint, three days in the week are de-A new steam fire engine is nearly a the Philadelphia Hose Company, of Philadelphia.

Marisburg contains 13 Churches, 3 Massonic, 5 Odd Fellows, 1 Red Men's and 4 Tempe-

A portion of Kansas, between the 38th and 39th parallels, near Pike's peak, on the South Plaite, is auriferdue.

The Sous of Malta in Philadelphia. on Saturday last voted six hundred and fifty dollars or benevolent objects. delphia from the 1st to the 8th of December, amounted to \$115,141. The trip from Reading to Harrisburg via.
Lebanon Valley Railroad and stages, is now formed in four hours. Gen. Walker has renched Nicaragua. Il pes hanging this time, he was not born to end his ignoble life in that way.

Of the 251 sbips of war in commission on he lat of November, no less than seventy-three ore in China or in the East Indies. Col. John F. Carter, formerly editor of the Lycoming Gazette, has been appointed Chief Clerk to Mr Allen, the new Clerk of the U. S. House of

Representatives.

The Gloucester (Mass.) Telegraph says:

"From a somewhat careful estimate, we judge there is now lying unsold upon our wharvas \$230,000 worth of mackeral and codfish." Humbug gift concerts, are in vogue in biladelphia. One is required to invest twenty-Philadelphia. One is required to invest twenty five cents, for which he receives a cake of soap, or a hottle of perfumery worth 61 cents.

The wires of the line of the dagnetic Telegraph between Reading and Harrisbrug have been put up as far as Lebanon, and will be extend. ed through to Harrisburg with all possible despaten.

Calpable Negligence. We are satisfied that in most cases where coughs end in Consump-

The boot and shoe manufacturers in Massa money on good notes than for many months

who, in an interpretation of the Apocalypse of St. noon, and died at nine o'clock in the avening.

John, declared it his conviction, that the period She had all the symptoms of poison, and it is supwhen Saton is to be unchained and let loos; upon posed that she was poisoned, by cating colored the world, is now at hand, may have erred in his candies.

Interpretation, it nevertheless sometimes seems as

though sunk deeply and almost hidden at the very core and cantro of the spirit of the age, are yet working themselves estrayed to from Vera Cruz to Mexico. The on-tire party, under the charge of Captain Talcott Chief Engineer, are expected to leave New Orleans very core and cantro of the spirit of the age, are yet working themselves estrayed, and impressing their shapes upon every feature of society."—

Morell.

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Brauste-Locke defines beauty as "a certain passion similar to it. To Others define it more generally, as a being whereby we express a certain relations of semiglobet, either to an agreeable senistion of semiglobet, either to an agreeable senistion of to an idea of approbation. When therefore, we say a thing is beautiful, se either mean that we perceive something that we approve or something that gives us pleasure, as for example, the slegant winter styles of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chesnut street, Philadelphin.

And all intermediate points, we are now prepared to remember that we perceive something that we approve and despatch.

When the remember of the same points are now prepared to remember the gives to sail the source pieces, and our atmost and despatch.

No. 607 Chesnut street, Philadelphin.

Schweitzer & Co...

CONFORT FOR THE AGED. -The Montree! Town Correct son was Asen.—The Montreal Tresseript, speaking of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. June 19, says:—"We believe it to be generally recognized as a uteful medicine by medical men, and we betate, with perfect truth and sincerity; that is the ease with which we are more particularly requested—that of an old gentleman, at least eighty, years of age, residing a few miles from this city, and who is troubled at times with asthmatical complaint—the most decided relief is obtained whenever he makes use of the Balsam; this, at the advanced period of life. the Balsam; this, at the advanced period of life, which he has arrived at, may be considered an unanswerable proof of its virtues." Look out None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the rapper. Sold by Ageofa everywhere.

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&From Hyde Park -- Mesers, J. & T. Gillen der, at Hyde Park, writes us, that a gentleman of their which recurred so frequently as to furnish the most conclusive evidence of a tendency to consumption. Va. rious remedies had been tried without effect, and cos sultations were held with physicians of the highest em nence with no better success. Circumstances brought him accidentally to a knowledge of the Clickener Sugar Coated Purgative Pilis, and although he had little faith in their virtues, the persuasion of friends at length pre-valled over his determination, and he consented to try er, a second was purchased, and the symptoms of ble complaint began immediately to ameliorate. The spitting of blood recurred at much longer, intervals, until finally, after the use of a few boxes more, it research alto. gether. He is now in the full glow of health, and cape ble of enduring the greatest fittigue without the least The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeenrs, in every village and town in the United Stat

Jonn G. Brown is Agent for this place, [50 21]

& Health Depends on Pure Blood BRANDRETH'S PILLS purify the blood; we distant can RESIST THEIR JUDICIOUS USE. Mild operation with successful effect are the peculiarity of Brandreth's Pills .-Our race is subject to a redundancy of vitiated bile, at this season, and it is as dangerous as it is prevalent, but tion of those impurities, which, when in anticient onen tities, cause so much danger to the body's health. They pain in the head, heart-burn, pain in the breast; hone sudden faintness, costiveness. In brief, they work their way to the very roots of the disease, cleansing in their passage, removing overy unhealthy accomplation till 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 lect itself; when the memory falls; when it is an effort to fix the attention; when our sleep is broken, and our waking hours harassed with forebodings of evil, then Brandreth's Pills should be used. If these warnings to the heart, bilious affections, laundice, dropsies, piles, apoplexies and sostiveness, will suddenly present themselves. These Brandfeth's Pills would have prevented, but nevertheless their they will also cure. Use them at once; do not let prejudice prevent the use of this simple BRANDRETH'S THEORY OF DISEASE.

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Religious Intelligence. THE grand total of Baptists in the Southern States is 551.850; In the Northern, 328,500. The Methodist Church South has a membership of 550.890. In the last ten years, the Baptists have increased bout 200,000 in the Southern States.

MOTICES:

*** PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine-Service every Sabbath at 10 orclock, A. M., and 60 octock, P. M. /*

*** METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Potterlile, Rev. WILLIAN L. GRAT. PRATOR: Divine-service-every Eabbath at 10 A. M. sind at 73/P. P. M. A. M. NGLISH LUTTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottaville, Rev. Daving, Service, Partor, Elivine exercises. this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1036 a clock: evening, at 7 o clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o clock.

HULL-In Port Carbon, on Thursday, the 17th inst. The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend his funeral to morrow (Sunday) afternoon,

NOTICES. DULASKI LODGE, No. 216 A. Y. M.

The Brethren of the Masonic Praternity throughout the county are respectfully invited to meet at PU-LASKI LODGE Room, on Sunday, the 20th inst, at a quarter before one o'clock, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late Brother, Wn. B. Hull, without further notice. By order of the W. M. C. LITTLE, Secretary. Poitsville, December 19, '57 TEORGE D. HAUGHAWOUT. Dec. 19, '57 51-19*] POTTSVILLE, PA. OFFICE of the DONALDSON IM.

AND R. R. CO.—No. 23 Merchants' Exchange, Philadelphia, December 15, 1857.

NOTICE—T e Coupons for the interest due this day.

TRANSPORTATION SCHUYLEILL ACCOMMODATION LINE.

AGENTS: July 4, '57

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The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transport Monat Carbon, Schuyl, Haven, Auburn Poet

1 55 1 50 1 40 1 25 mouth Railroad, 155
Rambo's and Potts' and
Jones', 150
Norristownor Bridgsport, 150 Port Kennedy, Vailey Forge, Phonixville, Royer's Ford, Pottstown. By order of the Board of Managers. March 21, '57 21 W. H. McILHENNEY, Sec'r.

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Brooms, &c., &c., Minersville, Schuyll have received from the Coal Dealers and others lift past, would most respectfully solicit their cust in lat-juture. All work done at our shop will be warranted. an turn out the best Coal Screens in the Region. All orders addressed to J. H. Kurtz, Minersville.t. Lifeisler, Pottsville or Kurtz & Heisler, Minersvil til be promptly attended to. Old Screens repute. May 19, 1936

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Ashland, May 10, '57 BEAVER MEADOWS. BEAVER MEADOW IRON WORKS, Founders, respectfully inform the trons, and the public generally, that it amount are fully prepared at the above extended the

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Repairing of all kinds done with neatness and despiat the lowest prices. All work furnished by them an ranted to perform well. They would solicit the customers
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All orders will meet with immediate and prompt if March 4, 1857 9-19 MINERSVILLE. DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS,

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WILLIAM DEHAY! Minersville, December 9, 1857 TREMONT:

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ment of Messrs. Z. Batdorff and Philip Umbeltt, whe
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