AND POTTSVILLE

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GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERES OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL HATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE — Dr. Johnson.

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Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books of every description manufactured, bound the said to order at shortnotice.

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Also, a new lot of Trunks, Valises, Carpet-bags, Saichla, &c., &c. ls, &c., &c. Customer work neatly and expeditiously attended to. Sidreand Shop in Centra, one door above High street. 23-Next deer to the Red Front-Es. Pottsville, Nay 30, '67-22-1y] DANIEL SCHERTLE.

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PIANO TEACHING.
Meyer, Organist, gives instruction on the Piano Forle and Melodein Potreville and neighboring towns. rms moderate. Apply at his office, second door below he Post Office, Pottsville. [July 11, '57 28-] WESLEYAN FEMALE COLLEGE, THIS -INSTITUTION, chartered with full collegiate powers to grant diplomas and couler degrees, is designed to meet the demands of Liberal Education.

No expense has been spared to make it a First Class A FULL BOARD OF INSTRUCTION is regularly employed, affording facilities for an extended and thorough education, such as can only be had in the best in READ THIS—OLD AND YOUNG The Collegiate Year commences SEPTEMBER 1st, Catalogues may be had by inquiring of the President, L. C. LOOMIS, or of the Financial Agent, T. J. THOMPSON. [July 25, 57, 30-6m]

PAINTING, &C. NEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES. TUST received a large and elegant asment of Window Shades, new and beautiful de-iduding Gold Bordered, Olled, Landscape of Flo-

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D Board Prints, Curtain Pares, &c. | Places from 6 cents to
00, which we are prepared to put up at short notice. House and Sign Painting, Glazing, &c. Stained and Easurelled French and American double thick, Chrystal, Sheet and Plate Glass, furnished to order. All orders promptly attended to.

MUDEY & BOWEN.

Centre street, 2 doors above American House.
March 21, 257 12-tf REDUCED PRICES. Wall Paper Cheap. Wall Paper, untable for Halls, Parlors, Dining Rooms, Chambers and Public Buildings, which he will sell at greatly reduced prices. The Steek combraces the latest and most esteemed Patterns. ents a flore.

Now is the time for Bargains, for Paper Hangings and
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Cheap Wholesale and Relact Paper and Book Store.

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October 31st, 57

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ANTHRACITE INSURANCE COMPANY, Authorized Capital, \$400,000. WIARTER PERPETUAL—Office, MARTER PERPETUAL—Office;

Ne. 91 Walnut street, between Khird and Fourth
streets, Philadelphia: This Company will insure against
loss or damage by Firel Buildings, Furniture, and Merchanding generally, Also Mantse Issuravce, on Vessels,
Cargues and Freights. INLAND INSURANCE to all parts of
the Union.

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ASP.D. Levis is has been appointed seent for the
bove Company in Schuylkill county, to whom persons desiring insurance can apply.

January 1, 27 (April 8, 54 14-) 1-INDEMNITY. THE Franklin Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. Office, No. 1632 Chesnut octs, near Fitth street.

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Charles N. Bancker, George W. Richards,
Thomas Hart. Morsleed D. Lowis.

MEDICINAL. LYONS' KATHARION.

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AVE YOU used Lyons' Kathairon
for the hai? It is the most delightful toilet article in the world and is preeminently beneficial for office
and Bald heads. The Kathairon fully restored my hair
after a baldness of twelve years. Yours truly,

R. L. ATWATER.

No. 56 Warren Bireet, New York.

Also, Lyons' Extract of Pure Jamalca Ginger, for dyspepsia and general nervous debility, &c., can be had at

C. BAILLET'S

Perfumery and Variety Store, Centre Street, Pottaytile CHAS. W. EPTING, Wholesale and Retail Druggist and Chemist.

S. E. Corner Centre and Norwegian Sts.,

EPTING'S PEGTORAL MIXTURE sold by W.B. REETS, Schurlkin Haven. EPTING'S PECTORAL MINTURE sold by all druggists generally throughout the county.
October 24, 17 HOWARD ASSOCIATION, Philadelphia, THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION, BOOTS, SHOES, &c.

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THE Subscriber begs leave to inform his customers and the community at large that as has just returned from the city with a fine collection of articles in his line, consisting of the individual content of the content o

been of great benefit to the afflicted especially to the young, and they have resolved to devote themselves, with renewed zeal, to this very important but much des-nited cannot Just Published by the Association, a Report on Sper Just Published by the Association. a Report on Spermatorines. or Seminal Weakness. and other Diseases of the Sexual Grams. by the Consulting Eurgeon, which will be sent by mail. (in a scaled envelope,) FREE OF CHARGE, on receipt of TWO STAMPS for postage.
Address, for Report or treatment. Dr. GEORGE R. CALHOUN, Donsulting Surgeon, Howard Association, No. 2 South Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa.

By order of the Directors. EZRAD. HEARTWELL.
Glo. Hancunto, Secretary.

Oct. 3, '67

PROFESSOR WOOD'S 

PROFESSOR WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE.

Is, no doubt, the most wonderful discovery of this age of peuress, for it will restore, permanently, gray hair to its original color, cover the head of the hald with a most inxuriant frowth, remove at once all dandruff and itche ing, cure all secudia, and other cutaneous eruptions, such as said head etc. It will cure, as if by macic, nervous or periodical headache; make the hair soft, glossy, and wavy, and preserve the color perfectly, and the hair from falling, to extreme old age.

The following is from a distinguished member of the medical profession: PROFESSOR O. J. WOOD-

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PROFESSIR O. J. WOOD.

After being nearly baidfor a long time, and having tried all the hair esteristives extant, and having no faith in any. I was induced, on hearing of yours to give it a trial. I placed phyself in the hands of a barber, and had my head rubed with a good still brush, and the Restorative then applied and well rubbed in, till the scaip was aglow. This I repeated overy morning, and in three weeks the young hair appeared and grew rapidly from August last till the present time, and is now thick, black and strong—soft and pleasant to the torich; whereas, before, it was harch and wirr, what little there was of it, and that little was disappearing very rapidly. I still use your Restorative about twice a week, and shall soon have a good and perfect crop of hair. Now, I had read of these things—and who has not! but have not seen nitherton any case where any ferson's hair was really benefited by any of the hair tonic, &c., of the day: and it really gives me pleasure to record the result of, my experience, I have recommended your preparation to others, and it stready has a large and general sale throughout the Territory. The people here know its effects, and have confidence in it. The supply you sent us, as wholessle agents for the Territory, is nearly exhausted, and daily injudies are made for it. You deserve credit for your discovery; and I, for one, return you my thanks for the benefit it has done me, for I certainly had despaired long ago of ever effecting any such result.

Firm of Bend & Kelley, Druggists, St. Paul.

Firm of Bond & Kelley, Druggists, St. Paul. [From the Editor of the Beal Estate Advertiser.]

etfully yours.

D. C. M. RUPP. CARLYLE, Illinois, June 19, 1855.

I have used Professor Wood's Hair Restorative, and have alimired its wonderful effect. Myhair was becoming, as I thought, piematurely gray, but by the use of his "listorative," his resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently of the control of the color, and the color of the color, and the color of the colo

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MANUFACTURES. PORT CARBON SHOVEL FACTORY.

Charles Smith, Proprietor.

All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles, &c.

The patronage of the public is respectfully solicited.

January 10.767

THE Subscriber having been authorlised by the manufacturers of Water Metrer, will
surply all orders left with them, at their pricer.

E. VARDLEY & SON.

Pottsville. August 30, '56

SHOVELS I SHOVELS I. SHOVE SHOVELS! SHOVELS! SHOVELS!
THE SUBSCRIBERS would call the attention of Operators and others to their superior article of coal and sand shovels. Shovels made to order, either extra heavy or light, as may be desired. Works in Coal street.

Pottsville, August 8, '57

32.0m\*

BOILERS, SMOKE STACKS, IRON CARS THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to furnish the above articles, of Best Mat exmanship at the shortest notice Boilers a constantly on hand.

Aug. 8, '57 32-6m\*

Coal Street, Policille. WOOD'S IRON ORNAMENTS.

THE subscriber is nuthorized to receive orders for all kinds of Iron Vasca, Setters, Chairs, Brackets, Points, &c., &c., manufactured by Woon a Pracor, late Rosers Wood, Ridge Avenue, Philadelphis, and will furnish them at their cash prices—carriage only added. A book of specimens can be seen at our store, together with the prices of the different articles.

BENJ, BANNAN. WILLIAMSPORT PLANING MILL,

Sunbury & Erie Railroad and the Canal, (Opposite the Furnace, Williamsport, Penna.)

EO. S. BANGER & CO., Wholeand soliow pine flooring boards, sash, doors, blinds, shutters, siding, wood mouldings, &c. Jig and scroll sawing,
fancy and plain. All descriptions of turning and planing
done with promptiess, and in the best manner.

Feb. 7. '57', 6-ly

EXTENSIVE MARBLE YARD

Manantongo Street, Pottaville, Pa.

THE subscriber is prepared, at his old'
stand, to furnish all kinds of materials in his line,
for building purposes—plain and ornamental. He inwites particular attention to the Yomb Stones and Monuments of his manufacture. They can be had in every
variety of style, and will compare favorably, in beauty
and finish, with any obtained elsewhere, and are officed
at cheaper rates.

JOHN T. LANG.

June 6. 67. VULCANIZED RUBBER HOSE, Hydrants, Locomaticss, Fire Engines, and other pur-THIS HOSE has great advantages

over leather, as it needs no oiling, is perfectly tight, will stand a very high degree of heat without injury, and is not affected by the severest cold. It can be had of any size from ½ inch to 3 inches inside diameter—larger sizes made to order. Also, Couplings Brauch Pipes, &c. For sale by B. BANNAN. ter—larger sizes made to or Pipes, &c. For sale by Pottsville, May 23, '5." To Coal Operators and Schuylkill County Merchants.

CMOKING TOBACCO, by Steam

power—fooths a day, at Hamburg, Smoking Tobacco and Segar Manufactory, on hand and ready for sale, 200 barrels sweet Scented Smoking Tobacco. 200,000 Half Spanish Segars, 200,000 Sizes, Spanish Segars, 100,000 Seed and Extra Sedars, MAUCH CHUNK

Wire Bope Manufactory, Fisher Hazard, Manufacturer of Wire Rope, for inclined planes, shafts, slopes, &c., would inform the public that he is now prepared to make

ALL KINDS, LENGTIS AND SIZES OF FLAT

AND ROUND ROPE.

At the shortest notice, of superior quality, and on the most liberal terms, at his Wire Rope Factory,

Mauch Chunk, Carbon Co., Pa.

Reference can be made to Messrs. E. A. Douglas, N. D.

Cortright and A. U. Broadhead, at Mauch Chunk; to N.
Patterson, Summit Hill, to Sharpe, Leisenring & Co., Tiltimore, Luzerne county, Pa., and in fact, nearly all theoperators in the Region who have been using his ropes.

August 8, '57

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CARRIAGE FACTORY REMOVED. THE undersigned respectfully embrace this opportunity of informing the public that they have removed their extensive Carriage Factory, from Mauch Chunk street, where they have been commodities, to their New, Large and commodities building, in Morris' Addition, on the old site, where they are prepared to turn out CARBIAGES EQUAL TO THE BEST IN THE STATE and ready to accommodite their customers and all those who may favor them with surpassed.

They will continue to attend to the businesshereafter as before, with determination to give general satisfaction

AB-All orders will receive prompt attention.

AB-Repairing done at the shortest notice.

July 18, '57 29-1y ABRIGHT & BURKHARD.

POTTSVILLE Saddle and Harness Manufactory, HEREWITH invite your especial attention to my very extensive stock of Ready Made Siddlery, Harness, Collers, de, ambracing the largest variety of styles and qualities ever offered for sale in this county, and at prices that will compare favorably with those of any other house in the trade.

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Having been, for some years past,
in the habit of purchasing my
Raw verial exclusively for Cuth,
I find myself me in the possession of advantages from
this cause not enjoyed by the trade generally, and feel
that I can, with confidence, solicit the trade of all classes
of deslers; and my arrangements for the coming season's trade are based upon erra larger amount of vasiness than I have hitherto done; you can therefore rely
upon fiading at my establishment everything that is required in my line. quired in my line.
Orders by mail are respectfully solicited, and the goods sent warranted to give satisfaction, both as to price and sent warranted to give satisfaction, both as to price and quality.

Opposite Episcopal Onlich, Centrestreet, Pottsville.

March 7, 1857

SOLOMO HOOVER.

EALER in Stoves, Ranges, Heaters, Tin Ware, Hollow Were, Britania Ware, Irasas Ware, French Ware, and Cutlery, Range Boilers, Pertable Ranges, Gas Ovens, Summer Hurnace, &c., &c., has added to his fertner speck of Stoves a variety of new patterns of Kitchen Ranges of which he can give the highest recommendation.

BOOKS, &c. WANTED. JUSTICES' FEE BILLS. THE new Justices' Fee Bills, Revised and Corrected by the Legislature of Pennsylvania act printed, and for sale by B. BANNAN. AGENTS WANTED, To tra-celebrated French Elastic Shoulder Braces. Salary, \$40 per month, with expenses paid. Address with stamp, C. E. BOWEN & BROTHER. Dec. 6, '67 52 31]; Akkinson Depot, N. H.

OW on hand, a full assortment of Almanacs for 1858, comprising Uncle Sam, Farmers, Housekeeper's. Houstwied. German. 2c., 2c. For sale cheap, wholesale and retail, by B. BANNAN. DISSOLUTIONS. WATSON'S ANNALS OF PHILADELPHIA ANNALS of Philadelphia & Penn-sylvania in the Oiden Time, a collection of me noirs, anecdotes and incidents of the city and its inhabitants,—numerous engravings. Now revised edition, pub-lishing in numbers, at 25 cents each. Subscriptions re-ceived at B. BANNAN'S Rook and Stationery Store. 'LITTLE DORRIT''-Complete.

DORRIT," is now complete. Cheap edition, 50 ets.
Illustrated, 75 ets. Fine edition, 50 ets.
Illustrated, 75 ets. Fine edition, 50 ets.
The Fortunes of Glencore, Lever's new novel.
Nothing New, tales by the author of John Halfax.
Magazines for July—viaz. Harper's. Graham's. Stephen's,
Godey's, &c., &c., just received, and for sale by
B. BANNAN. VIEWS OF POTTSVILLE. THE SUBSCRIBER has a lot of the

Views of Pottville, which is a heautiful view of the location, scenery, &c., which he will sell at the low rate of 22 cents each, to close out the lot. They were published at \$1 50 each. Now is the time to procure a copy, as but few remain unsoid. May 30, '57 Bookseller and Stationer. NEW WORK BY BISHOP HOPKINS. "THE AMERICAN CITIZEN"-IIE AMERICAN CITIZEN'
his rights and duties; by the Right Rev. John II. Hopkins. This executent work treats one great variety of subjects, embracing.
The Beligious Duties and Rights of the Citizen; the Science of Politics, Starety, Business, Douestic Relations, Social Life, &c. Price \$1.

"INQUIRE WITHIN" for anything you want to know; a useful volume of universal knowledge, containing over \$700 facts for the people. Price \$1 00.

VAUX'S ARCHITECTURE—a, series of Designs for Villax and Cottages, prepared for execution in the United States, Illustrated by 300 engravings. Just published and for sale by
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NEW HOLIDAY JUVENILE BOOKS. WILLIS THE PILOT, Sequel to the Swiss Family Robinson.
Well Regun is Haif Done.
Sea Life and Adventures of Nell DeArcy, the Midship man.
Thousand and One Days, or Arabian Tales.
Nannie's Jewel Case.
The Amiwell Stories.
Ifelia and fully—illustrated.
Harpers' Fir-side Library—10 vots.
Smiles and Tears.
Jumping Jack's Adventures.
The Young Amerikans' Library—12 vols.
Lager lolis, new series, comprising—Miss Florence,
Master Frank. Nellie, Cinderella, the Girl's Delight.
Paper Doll Furniture—46 pieces.
Just received, and for sale at
Fottsville, January 2, 788

Orders thankfully received and promptly attended to Orders thankfully received and or Sugar Plums for Piano. No. 5.
Thialberg Valses—by Charles D'Albert.
Dr. Kane's Arctic Polka—by J. B. Peterson
Flrement March—by D. F. Walts.
The Sea Breeze Gallop—Grobe.
"High Flyer" "

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"Splendid Waltz.

"Splitfire Quickstep.
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"Ocean Herald March"

"Guiding Star Redowa"

Jenuie Pulka—by P. Maiberger.
Leon Polka—by Michael Malcolm.

Polka Francaiso—by Benkurt.

L'American Quadrille Gallop—by Musard.

Alicella Polka—Wm. Bolling.

'Ahnie Laurie, a Scotch ballad, sung by Dempster.

For sale by B. BANNAN.

INTRODUCTORY GEOGRAPHY —Small Quarto, 98 pages, 22 maps; beautifully illustrated. The work is every way adapted to the capatity and wants of the young beginner. Care has been taken to avoid everything which should be reserved for the more advanced puril. The mays have only the prince ipal festures delineated, hence they can be easily studied. The lessons are copiously illustrated with appropriate engravings. For instance, in treating of an island, the subject is illustrated by a map and a picture of an island. So of a peninsula, and of other physical features.

PHY.—Large Quarto. 124, 40 maps, and numeous illustrations. Designed for that very large class of pupils in our schools who wish to learn the more important facts of deography, but have not time to consult the more elaborate treatises. In this book, great pains have been taken, by opplous exercises, to make the pupil thoroughly acquainted with the maps, and familiar with localities. It embraces the whole subject of deography as ordinarily taught, and it is a complete work in itself. For sale with the maps, and the pupil thoroughly taught, and it is a complete work in itself. For sale with the maps and the pupil thoroughly taught, and it is a complete work in itself. Agent for the Publishers.

\*\*Teachers and others supplied at the publisher egular wholesale prices. Pottaville, June 13, 57 AGRICULTURAL AND ARCHITEC-

TURAL BOOKS.

[PESSENDEN'S Complete Farmer ard Gardener.
Buest's American Flower Garden Directory,
Buest's Family Kitchen Gardener,
Johnston's Agricultural Chemistry,
Downing's Landscape Gardening. Pardee on the Strawberry.
Youst on the Horse.
Elliott's American Fruit Grower's Manual.
Well's Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Gardener. Johnson's Dictionary of Modern Gard Blake's American Farmer, Breek's Book of Flowers, Bre-k's Book of Flowers.
Thomas's Farm Implements.
Browne's American Poultry Yard.
Bennett's Poultry Book.
Downing's Fruits and Fruit Trees of America.
American Fruit Culturist by Thomas.
Lindley's Horticulture by Downing.
Bridgeman's Young Cardener's Assistant.
Downin's Rural Essays.
Vaux's Architecture.
Drown's Field Book of Manures.
Libbis's Agricultural Chemistry.

WANTED.—By an experienced V business man, a situation as Book keeper, Agent r to iske charge of a Store, who is fully competent and an furnish the best of reference. Apply at this office. Pottsville. October 21st, 1837

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The copartnership in the lumber business heretoface inisting between R. O. Wilson and Lewis Royer, was this lay (April 25, 1657,) dissolved by mutual consent.

R. C. WILSON,
LEWIS ROYER. The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857, entered into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the luclined planer on the M. H. & S. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

R. C. WILSON.

NOTICES. TOTICE .- The Public are hereby cautioned not to trust my son, FRANCIS BARTH, , on my secount, as I will pay no debts of his contrac-ment of the contract of

on. Pottaville, January 2, '57 ATOTICE.—All persons having open accounts with me will present them for settlement. No goods will be delivered to any person on my account without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN. JNO. H. OSBOINE, Contractor Quakake Railroad. October 25, '57 NTOTICE.—I have purchased a Mare and a Mule from Jonathan Kantner, of Schuylkill Haven, and have louned the same to him. All persons are strill molesting said property in the hands of said Jonathan Kantner, as it belongs to me.

Schuylkill Haven, December 23, '57' 52-3t DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The copartnership in the boat building business heretufore existing between Charles Huntzinger and Joseph
Dengles, of Schuylkiii Haven, was this day January 1.
1858.) dissolved by mutual consent. The business of
the above firm will be settled by Charles Huntzinger.

CHAS. HUNTZINGER,
Jan. 2, 758 1-649 JOSEPH DENGLER.

DOTTSVILLE MINING & MAN-UPACTURING COMPANY.—The anusal election for Directors of the Pottsville Mining & Manufacturing Company will be held at the office of F. Spencer, Railread street, Pottsville, on Tuesday, the 12th of January, 1863. Polis open from 2 to 6 P. M.

8. WESTON ZULICK, Sec'y.

December 5, '57

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to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county,
—Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the
said Estate to make payment to the subscriber, and those

State on R, based upon the public revenues, and January 2, '58

OFFICE OF THE DONALDSON IMPROVEMENT & RAILHOAD CO.—Philadelphia, Documber 31, 1857.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of IMPROVEMENT'S RAILHOAD CO.—Philadelphia, December 31, 1857.

NOTICE.—The annual meeting of the shareholders of this Company, and an election of officers to serve the enting needful, it was, as we were told, to be made to "run up the Missicalppi;" and, that it might do ketchange on Tuesday, the 12th day of January, 1859, between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M.

TREMONT RAILHOAD CO.—Philadelphia, 12th was, as it is a serve to the compared with silver, having between the hours of 12 M. and 2 P. M.

TREMONT RAILHOAD CO.—Philadelphia, 12th was, as yellow the exchanged—the exchangeable value of gold, as compared with silver, having been raised to 1. Following on this, we have an order to the receivers of the revenue, to accept of nothing but the precious metals—notes of all denominations being thus discredited, that the people might be induced to make a run upon the banks. Now, for the first time in the history for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the world do we find a requirely organized for the street of the receivers of the revenue, to accept of nothing but the precious metals—notes of all denominations being thus discredited, that the people might be induced to make a run upon the banks. Now, for the first time in the history to the world do we find a requirely organized for the middle of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the world do we find a requirely organized for the strength of the strength of t

A stated annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at their office, Hall of the Franklin Institute. S. 7th st., on the lith day of 1st mo. January 1858, at 10 A. M. At which time the annual report will be presented, and an election helf for a President and twelve Managers, to conduct the affairs of the Company for the year ensuing.

WM. BIDDLE, Sec'y & Treasurer.

December 28, '57 62-3t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration on the Estate of Israel Locser, deceased, late of the
borough of Pottsville, Schuyikill county, have been
granted to the subscriber, residing in said borough of
Pottsville, by the Register of said county; Therefore, all
persons indehted to said Estate are requested to settle
the same without delay, and those having claims will
please present them, duly authenticated, for settlement.

T. M. RUSSEL. Administrator,
Corner Mahantauro and Scoond streets.

OFFICE OF THE MINE HILL & SCHUTLKILL HAVEN R. B. CO - Philadelphia, 12th mo., 1857.

A stated annual meeting of the stockholders will be held at their office, in the Hall of the Franklin Institute, South Seventh street, on the 11th day of 1st mo., (January) 1858, at 11 o'clock. A. M. At which time a report of the proceedings of the Board of Managers will be presented, and an election will be held for a President and ten Managers to con fact the affairs of the Company for the var onsulne. WM. RIDDLE, Sec. The Barks Journal, Reading, will please copy. December 26, 257 623t

REAL ESTATE SALES. DAIRY & TRUCK FARM FOR SALE, A FARM OF THIRTY-SIX ACRES, A FARM OF THIRTY-SIX ACRES, and divided into seven fields of five acres each, fronting the road from Pottaville, to Mineraville, and bounded by the Mine Hill Rail Read, two and a half miles from Pottaville, and one mile from Mineraville; thirty acres being cleared, and the balance in young and thrifty timber, and all under good post and rail fence. This farm has been used as a dairy and truck farm for the last five years, and is in a high state of cultivation, with large double House, Barn and Sheds, and garden enclosed with pale fence, and full of various kinds of choice fruit trees, grapes, &c.; soveral never-failing springs of water, and well of the beat of water at the House. This farm will be sold on reasonable terms, and possession given immediately by applying to THOS, R. BANNAN.

J. M. WETHERILL, or THOS. R. BANNAN. Sept. 19, '57 28-tf Polycolle. A VALUABLE MILL PROPERTY For Sale.

Estable MILL PROPERTY, situated in Greenwood township, Columbia County, consisting of a Grist Mill having three run of Stone, overshot wheel 17 feet high, and a new Saw Mill, a dwelling house and barn, together with a tract of excellent imber land consisting of 260 acres. The mills are situated upon a strong stream of water, and in a neighborhood giving custom to keep them running constantly. The above property is located 5 miles from Rhorsburgh, and 8 from Millville.

Terms—\$1000 cash on receiving possession of the property, and the balance in three equal yearly payments for further particulars, apply to the subscriber, in Turbut township, Northumberland Co., or address, JOSHUA COLE, Milton, Pa. Pottsville, Dec. 19, '57

Doetry. THE DKUNKARD'S CHILD.

R. C. WILSON, JAMES WILSON, May 2, 37 18-]

Centralization being now the order of the day, and Congress failing to obey his orders, we find him neat, on his own motion, withdrawing the public moneys from where they had been placed by the control of the sentence of mands against the Estate of the said decedent, will make known the same without delay to DANIEL KERISHNER, Administrator.

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WM. BIDDLE, Sec'y.

ORPHANS COURT SALE.

Bitter, bitter days, they bere it— Grief the world may never know— Till the bier, with sable o'er it, Eased their burden here below. Side by side the two are sleeping— Faded stalk and withered rose! Asath the slient willow—weeping O'er the grave of many wees.

What of courts and what of battles, What of deeds beyond the wate. When around our hearth-sides rattles All this pageant of the grave? Dim the eyes and cold the embers, Pale the cheek and dark the sky, And what joy the soul remembers Gives to grief a darker dye.

managed of course, by officers of the general Go ernment, would have been greatly to be preferre

and that the Treasury is driven to the use of inconvertible notes.

Such is the history of banking in the United States, since the peace of 1783, a period of seronty-five years, during the first fifty of which the power reserved by the States had been respected and that, too, most scrupulously by Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and the younger Adams; whereas, since that time, there has been an unceasing effort to weaken the States, while strengthening the central power. How far the one or the other of the systems thus described has tended to increase the security of persons and of property, by giving to the people that which you, Mr. President, so much desire, "a round circulating mediuth," the amount of which "has been adapted with the utmost wisdom and skill" to the needs of commerce—thereby insuring that "the market value of every man's property" shall not by reasin of its fluctuation; "be increased or diminished," and thus preventing "the increased or diminished," and thus preventing "the increased or distribution," that might otherwise be produced—is shown in the following brief resume of the above short has been an unceasing effort to weaken the States evil" that might otherwise be produced-is shown in the following brief resume of the above short

BY C. D. STUARY. In the crowded street I met her, Just as twilight velled the sky, Never, never to forget her, And the tear-drops in her eye. Fair as summer's fairest blowom, Played the curis upon her brow. While beneath them beaved a bosom, Whose deep anguish thrills me now. Father, father !" spake she mildly, "Mother prayed you would not stay."
"Father, inther!" cried she wildly,
"Come, oh, come, with me away."

"Hush thy tongue!" the father attered— For the dram-shop door was nigh— And her heart with terror fluttered, As he bade her homeward fly. Sad, and faint, the broken-hearted, Turned the little child away To the home from whence she started, Where the starving mother lay. All that night, with grief and sorrow
Watched they, prayed they—hoped in vain!
Ill she day dawn of the morrow
Brought the drunkard home again.

Sore and cross, the wretch beheld them Wanting e'en a crust to eat; Like two beasts the field expelled them From the hovel to the street!

O, my Godf is this a story— Or a sight for every day? This a part of human glory— Let the tongue of ages my !

Political Economy.

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STAIRS.

Siv: Having small respect for authority, General Jackson attached little value to the labors of Hamilton and Madison, commentators on the Constitution; or to those of Jay, Ellsworth, and Marshall—the men, Mr. President, to whom we owe those early decisions which laid the foundation of our Constitutional law-decisions fully acquiesced in by all the distinguised men who had preceded A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—Whereas Laters of Administration on the Estate of Edulykill Laters, Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the power of the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the power of the Corporation; of the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber to the sunscriber to the sunscriber to the sunscriber, and Marked and Schuylkill county, dec. ased, have been granted to the sunscriber to the sunscriber, and Marked and Later to the Sunscriber to the sunscriber to the sunscriber, and Marked and Jay, Ellsworth, and Marked an Centralization being now the order of the day

notes—the whole power of the central authorities being now exerted for the coercion of the State into the prohibition of bills of the smaller denom of the world do we find a regularly organized Gy-vernment engaged in a war to the knife against credit, in all its forms; and now, for the first time

tredit, in all its forms; and now, for the first time of the partial of period of peace, were the banks of the Union compelled to close their doors against those who desired payment of their notes. Next we find the Treasury demanding additional powers, and gently intimating that by aid of the public revenues the domestic exchanges might be much facilitated. On one side, the Postmaster General desires that his agents may be employed, in the transmission of private funds; while on gnother, the attention of Congress is specially invited to the advantage that would result from the institution of a Government office, charged with the issue of paper money—thereby superseding the local institutions altogether. The war thus commenced has since been followed up—the use of circulating paper having been repudiated by the Government—vaults having been constructed in which to store the public treasures. the public treasures—and the standing topic of denuuciation, at conventions of towns and cities, counties and States, and of the Union itself, hav-ing been banks and paper money. The result is seen, in the fact that gold has censed to circulate,

history.

For dearly half a century—during which hanks and their circulation had been left, in accordance with the Constitution, under the control of the le cal Legislature, their number was so prudent increased that at its close it was only 328. In half that time, during which the Central Government has undertaken to supersede the State authorities, it has grown to more than 1,400.

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ment has undertaken to supersede the State nuthorities, it has grown to more than 1400.

For half a contury, during which the State nuthorities remained undisturbed, acitier the people nor the Government ever failed, in time of peace, to be cupplied with coin for circulation. In half that time, under the direction of the Central Government, both Government and people have twice been driven to the ase of an irredeemable paper circulation.

For half a century, the State authorities so managed the banking system; that no general suspension ever occurred, except when—at the instance of the General Government, and after hairing largely aided that Government, in the then existing tear ogainst Great Britian—they stopped in the autumn of 1814, and remained suspended until the return of peace enabled them once again to resume their operations. In half, that time, since the central Government has assumed to suppose the local once, there have been two sestensions that have been careant and a the suspensions that have been careant and a time.

A torrept of blood flowed from the creature's proposed the local once, there have been careant to the them successful, burying the blode up to the billing the three males, burying the blode up to the billing that the male of the peace of the pe

ing the Constitution, grant to Congress say control whatsoever, over corporations helding their
existence under the local laws. That, however,
Mr. President, will be a question of small importance, if Lishall have succeeded in satisfying year,
that all the moneytary difficulties we have experienced, and which you so well describe, have had
sheir origin in the attempt to withdraw from the
States, the power reserved to them by the Constitution—in an excess of centralisation, and not in
any excess of localization.

States, the power reserved to them by the Constitution—in an excess of contralisation, and not in any excess of contralisation, and not in any excess of localisation.

We are told, however, that the quantity of gold now in the country amounts to no less than \$260,000,000; and ser, therefore, urged to force it into the lift so, where is if A year since, the banks had \$36,000,000; and they have no more now.

A year since, the Sulf-Treasuries held \$20,000,000; now they have 6,000,000. Adding together these two sums, we have \$56,000,000. Leaving \$204,000,000 yet to be accounted for. Where may the found? In use among the people they certainly it is not for the largest calculation of gold and silver in see cannot exceed one dollar per head—fiving \$30,000,000 as the quantity ursefully employed, and leaving \$174,000,000 yet to be discovered. Whore must they be sought? If anywhere, they are hearded. Why are they hoarded? Because, for twenty years past, the Government and its friends have demounced banks as being in secure, and bank notes as being worthless rags.—Because, in opposition to the practice of all really enlightened governments, our own has been, for the last five and twenty years engaged in an all-intentions and its friends have demounced banks as being in proposition to the practice of all really enlightened governments, our own has been, for the last five and twenty years engaged in an all-intentions and its friends have demounced banks as being in proposition to the practice of all really enlightened governments, our own has been, for the last five and twenty years engaged in an all-intentions. Any may be used as a feath that is campble of oxydation may be used as a feath that is campble of oxydation may be used in that is campble of oxydation may be used in that is campble of one which contain a grash and its fail that is campble of one where adopted are ready warming in an intention that the quantity of heat making making in attention and its friends have demounted in the campble of one of the dismond, g

Philadelphia, December 25, 1857.

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includes them one after another on his hors, and threw them up in the air; one of them he caught in his fall, and torsed him again. The dogs tore his cars into strings but they were soon either disabled or cowed, and only attacked him warily, while he kept them off by presenting to them first one horn and then the other. Then the dogs were withdrawn and the chulos tried him again, but he warded to the characteristic and the characte

but he would not chase them far; the picadores poked at him with their lances, but he declined to

and its friends have denounced banks as being in secure, and bank notes as being worthless rags.—
Because, in opposition to the practice of all really enlightened governments, our own has been, for the last fiscand twenty years engaged in an almost unchaing war upon private credit. For these reasons it is, that the precious metals are now so extensively boarded, and while so hoarded as useful as an equal weight of pebble stones would be.

How can all this gold be brought into active circulation? An answer to this question, Mr. President; may be found in one of those delightful fables, that you in early life, must have often read. The wind and the san alguest and the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon the traveler's head. Furthwith the hold upon the clook was loosened, and before the besses upon of the annihilation of the exedit, by the means of the annihilation of the exedit of banks and individuals; but the effect, as yet, has been only that of driving it out of circulation, add into private hoards, the simpunt of which is, probably, immensely great. Harving played the part of the boat is a reasonal to the precisely hondered and subtration of the travelers as the single of all kind of foesil fael. Its structure is pecketly hondered all kind of foesil fael. Its structure is pecketly hondered all kind of foesil fael. Its structure is pecketly hondered and shell-like in an altroughout the mass; it breaks with a shell-like in return to be incusting in the world, only requiring to contain shoure of period; and the same of which he same up wate hoards, the amount of which is, probably, immensely great. Having played the part of the wind, and failed, let it now, Mr. President, undertake that of the sun-recking to increase the most pure carbon having in addition only the miserial constitution.

central action. The tendency of almost all the acts of the Pederal Government, for the last five acts of the Federal Government, for the last five and twenty years, having leen toward the augmentation of the central power at the expense of that which is local, the injurious effects become more visible, from day to day, human progress, in whatsoever direction, being one of constant acceleration. That such is the case, is clearly shown in the recommendations of the document now before mo--leading, as they inevitably must, to the action temperature of the novement the Section in contine suppression of the power of the States, in reference to that which you, you need to go on of the most important of governmental duties.

A closer examination, and more enterful study of the facts here given, would as I think, have satisthe facts here given, would us I I faith, may entified you, that it is to the centralizing tendencies of
recent years, we owe the extraordinary demoralization to which your attention will next be called,
by
Yours, with great respect,
HERRY C. CAREY.

It is cut in square blocks and dried, when it forms a good and pleasant fuel, and has a peculiar odor, that is considered agreeable by those who use it. A very good quality of charceal can be made from it, that is of great value in certain smelting operations; and we are inclined to think that peat is destined to enjoy greater respect, as an object of economical use, than it yet has done.

Wood is the oldest used of all fugls, because the most easily attainable. Of wood, ash, fir, lime and elm are the best, and next to these come popular, sycamore, beech and oak, in point of economy. But in all cases, the choice of fuel must depend more on locality than on philosophical principles, and we have but given the result of much patient investigation and actual experiment.

THE POET BRYANT AT A BULL FIGHT,-ME Bryan, in his last letter from Spoin to the New York Evening Post, thus describes a bull-fight which he attended at Burgos: We found the place, which they fold us was ca-The Newhall House has been opened. As an architectural structure, it is a credit to the Northwest. A more splendid pile of masonry can hardly be found in Hoteldom. And its opening has been inaugurated by one of the largest and most attractive lestal gatherings on record.

The Newhall opens as a gigantic grogshop.—Its wine collar boasts of more thansixty varieties of liquors. All pure, of course! Its bar will be the bubbling fountain whose rills shall rain out through a course of years, and drift the wreeks first respectably launched in this grog palace into the underground hell,—into the alus-house and into the prison. While its genteel revelers are feet, to hint that it was high time for the sport to begin. Nine tenths or more of them were of the laboring class, and their bright-colored costumes, particularly those of the women, gave the crowd a gay appearance. Many children of various ages were among them, and same of these, showilly of opulent families. We took our places in the uppermost circle, under a narrow sort of roof, which sheltered us from the sun; below as was ringe after range of seats open to the sky descending to the central circle, the arena, in which the combats were to take place.

An Alguszii, in black, first rode round the area, in their gay dresses; the picadores—glittering with gold and silver lace—on horseback, with their barbed shafts, wrapped in strips of white paper; the matedores with their sweds; and lastly, three mules, gaily capariatous, who were to drag out the slain bulls. Loud shouts to take from the sun, processes; the chalos on foot with their barbed shafts, wrapped in strips of white paper; the matedores with their sweds; and lastly, three mules, gaily capariatous, with strings of little bells on heir necks, who were to drag out the slain bulls. Loud shouts took, and necessors built in these, with massive and necessors built in these, with massive and necessors but the base who were to drag out the slain bulls. Houd shouts took out the slain bulls. It was the massive and necessors but the base with the same the base of tuse from the crowd, and then a door was opened, and an enormous buil, jot black, with massive chiest and glaring eyes, bounded into the area.—
He ran first at the chase, who shook their cloaks at him, but his rago appeared soon to subside. A

head, but he shook it off and turned away. The chillos again came capering about him and trying to provoke him, but he pursued them only a few steps. Then rose the cry of, Ah, que means of questions and we. In the bottom of the wine-cup is how tame he is a coward! About the people began to call for the day. pius, character and health, and amid the rank grass of the grave, lifts it legion crest before the chiseled records of the lost. There is woe bubling to the benker's bim. The Newhall is but one of the starting points of this damnable vice. It is a gargeous pulace, and garnished with respectability. The shadow of the police court and juil falls to its threshold; a spectral host, stricken by the same genteel habits, stalk around the fashlianble shrine. Many of those who will gather there and ha, ha, at these things, will years hence writhe in the depths of wretchedness and crime, writhe in the depths of wretchedness and crime, as deep as human depravity has ever plumbed.— No word of ours will probably over reach the ear of a single tippler of the Newholl, or be heeded if it should, or will it dispense less rum for our humble protest. But its agency will be none the less infernal in the extension of intemperance— Its duor sill will bear its record of blood, as well as those whose throngs jestle in the police court, and swell the criminal calender of the day.

AR OFFICE OF EMPLOYMENT has been established at No. 405 Callowhill street, Philadelphia, and a Board of Employment appointed, of which Chas Goepp, Esq., is President, and F. Lauter-back, agent. Information it is stated, will be givon free of charge to all who are in search of work. or who are in need of laborers in any branch of industry. A letter from the office says that the establishment has been instituted by a number of voluntary contributors, and is conducted without my regard to personal interest, solely to benefit the industrious laboring classes who are in search of employment. We have no doubt that an ofbongrably conducted, would be beneficial, especihave but a limited knowledge of the Institution; or its conductors, we can but state that further. information will we presume, be afforded by addressing the President of the Board, Chase Goopp, Esq. No. 294 South Third street, above Sprace; or Theodore Kett, Esq., the Secretary, 418 North Fourth street, above Callowhill, Philadelphia.

THE PREALTY FOR "SAUCHEG" JUDGES,-Roently in Wayne county, this State, one Goorge Mattin was convicted in the Court of Quarter Sessions, of assault and battery with Intent to ravish a respectable young fumale whom he mes on the highway. The Court determined to sentence him to imprisonment for the term of one year and a balf. But when Mattir was called up to hear his fate he did not stand in awe of the Judges. He was decidedly imperiment, confered ing his guilt and his willingness to be punished, but protesting against being lectured. For his impudence the Court edd d three years and a half to his sentence. I la most remarkable fonture of this case is the manner in which the Wayne county Court graduates offences. One year and a half imprisonment for brainly attempting to raving an innocent and unprotected woman ; three grats and a ball for "saucing" the Judges. There must be a great blunder here in there melisigness of effects. Either the Court puts the leman estimate on the sacredness of the male honor or too high an estimate on its diguity. or for the state of the state o

said my friend Don Pedro, rather innocently, as it seemed to me, "and is a horrible sight for as Spaniards. We do not like to see a man tossed like a dog." FURLS, MINERAL AND VEGSTARLS.—The pro-cess of Combustion is but an oxydation of the sub-stance being burnt, and the heat evolved is the result of this chemical combunation. Any mate-rial that is capable of oxydation may be used as a

er woody fiber in a state of semi-decay; it occurs in bogs, of which those of Ireland are notorious. It is cut in square blocks and dried, when it forms

A TRUE PICTURE.—Some where out in the Westable hotel has been hall; and was opened with great ceremony a little while ago. The pungent Editor of the Wisconsin Chief, was there—that Chief, which used to hall from "Cayuga." In his issue of the 2d September, there is a graphic description of this hotel inauguration. The conclusion is copied below, which we insert as a terrible, term nicture, of an anistocratic grogery.—a salart'ne picture, of an aristocratic groggery,—a splen-did porchway to the infernal regions:

The Newholl House has been opened. As an

into the prison. While its genteel revelers are drinking their harmless (?) beverages, in the reeking pits around the city, the fraternity who have passed the same genteel chrysalis, have burst into the swellen and revolting carrion of lower drunkenness. Respectable young men will drink at the Newhall, who would louthe the grog of "the holes in the wall," and the germs there planted shall burst into the fruition of vice, rowdyism, and crime. Men who never can realize the insenurable connection between the fountain and the stream—who never see the background through the fatal haze of genteel conviviality—will be shocked with holy horror at our statement, that the Newhall is as much more dangerous and more to be dreaded, than the lawest and most disreputaour belief, need not be stated to any intelligent observer. A bell is more infernal in its potency,