

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATUEDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1858.

SLAVERY, MOTHING BUT SLAVERY. When Mr. Buchanan assumed the robes office as President of the United States, we hoped almost prayed, that not withstanding his Southern predilections, that he would be jealous enough of his memory when Time had laid ben with his fathers, to enable him to act his public part in a spirit of justice to every section of the country. Taking Mr. Buchánan's inaugural address, we might have said, with some show of reason, "here is a Democratic President, who scorning the appeals of sectionalism, will so administer the affairs of the Republic, that the obloquy which attaches to poor Pierce, cannot soil the parity of his garments." Mr. Buchanan's partisans clustered around him. The Presidential bark was launched on smooth waters, and glided for a time, with favoring breezes towards as it appeared, an honorable haven. With Ingo he could asy,-

Buth with wind and stream Like Iago too, unfortunately, he nursed while seeming fair, treachery. Fair Freedom must perish, that Slavery may rise in all its awarded by the Society. A few copies have hideous proportions upon the spil of Kansas. and rule where a majority of the people are Premiums of the Society for the ensuing year, utterly opposed to its presence!

press. He beeds them not. In vain the ex- in every department. pressed wishes of the people through their representatives in Congress. They are From the Philadelphia and Reading Railro spurned. Mr. Buchanan is pledged to force through Congress if possible, the detested Tuesday to both Houses, exhibits every spot ment was 57,580 78 tons less than the previous on the cards he holds. He is shamefully, despicably Pro-Slavery in this policy, and shows a determination to play the tyrant, ed to Coal Burners-and six others were re-built while invested with temporary power. It has during the year, all for the use of Coal, including been repeatedly proven by figures, that the one of the Passenger Engines. Lecompton Convention was a bastard, and that the Constitution framed by it is trampled oughly repaired—weak points strengthened, and under feet by the people of that Territory. The Democratic press, headed by Forney's yet Mr. Buchanan, in his Message says:

every principle of constitutional law, was legally constituted and invested with the powe to frame a Constitution." The fact is, that Mr. Buchanau, in his dotage probably, is determined that Kansas shall be admitted into the Union, with that Collisions, Switch wrong, instrument the foundation of its economy.— Car off track in passing train, Pressed hotly by his slave driving allies, the Stopping too suddenly, Total number of accidents, poor old man, having no fear of the precipice Number of persons thiled. lawyer fell, is tottering toward it with weak and feeble steps. Whether Congress accepts

or rejects the Lecompton Constitution, Mr. Buchanan's last step sealed his doom. He falls before the mental vision of every honest; ed that the wear and tear in running Coal Cars right-thinking, Freedom-loving citizen of the United States. -But we have no fear of Congress. At the dictation of no autocrat, can a body of Amer- all expenses,

ican representatives be induced to commit a Do. Merchandles, do great wrong. We confidently believe that Do. Passengers do., they will hurl the Lecempton Constitution New Iron used on Track, 4,794.2 \$320.282 5 from their presence, and consign its authors Less Old Ralls taken up, [4,139.9] to the oblivion, from which for a brief period they have emerged. The North has too long, feared the impotent threats of the Slave Pow- new sidlings were laid down during the year. er. Too many compromises, in which the Do. up, South has been all the gamer, have been made. We want no more compromises. We of the North want justice, and we will have it. If mond and back, with the use of Anthracite Coal Kansas, by fraud, and violence, should be during 1856 was \$149 19-which is equal to 37.3 handed over to practical Slave rule, let every cents per ton for transportation. Authracite Coal Buchapan in the Presidential Chair, down to the lowest cut-throat in his Border-Ruffian bands, tremble, for a second Revolution will mark the page of American History.

In regard to the recent attempt to assau nate Louis Napoleon, there can among right-minded and right-hearted men, be but one opinion. For the crime of assassination, under any provocation, we with our intelligent cotemporary, the Boston Courier, can have no feeling but that of horror; and from an assassin we recoil as a murderer of the worst stamp. But apart from these moral considerations, which are moved by such attempts against the life of donspicuous men under any and all circumstances, we cannot but feel that there are elements in this case which deepen the reprobation with which the unperverted conscience must regard all such atrocious enterprises. We have no admiration for the system of government under which France is now ruled; we have no applause to bestow upon the means by which the Emperor gained the power he now wields; but we must look upon him and upon the system of which he forms part, as existing facts, to be accepted as such. Can it be denied that Louis Napoleon has shown uncommon ability, sagacity and energy in his government and administration? Do not a large majority of the reflecting men in France acquiesce, at least in his rule, as the best thing they can hope to have? Are not the army, the clergy and the common people with him? Does he not represent the spirit of France, whether that spirit be right or wrong? Is there any man in his senses tho believes that the death to the Company says: of the French Emperor would be a boon to the interests of liberty or humanity? On the Coal annually, and the increase of trade will procontrary, we believe that his life is of great vide amply for its maintenance and improvement. importance not only to the well being of This is upwards of 790,000 tons more than the France, but to the peace of Europe. Take road carried last year. him away, and what would be the alternative?

Into what hands of whose hands would France;
fall? How would it affect the relations of the great powers of Europe? How would it affect our own commercial relations with France? Who can unswer these questions? Coal (Anthracite. Als. Bear, Porter, Cider, and Malt. Who is not thankful that they remain unan-Agricultural Implements,

Sound and Sansible.—The Wilmington Bitchings Coal Books and Stationery, Paper of (N. C.) Journal has an honest editor. We all kinds. find in that paper a notice of a concert refind in that paper a notice of a concert recently given by Thalberg, Vieuxtemps & Co., which is refreshingly candid. The writer says boldly:

For us to attempt to criticise the performances of world renowned musicians and public whole like 100,275 bbins, 100,27

mances of world renowned musicians and composers like Vieuxtemps and Thalberg would be the extreme of absurdity. One thing however, we could appreciate—the evident desire to please—the courteous and results. Hardware and Geometry, Lead, &c., Iron Ore. spectful bearing of the ladies and gentlemen iron Ore, and Cast, of the troupe—the cheerful and ready response to each encore. Of the war lists Lime, a which we could inderstand, we have not a word to say but praise. We confess that what we did not understand was the greater part. Hearing Yankee Doodle and St. Patrick's Day, we felt ourselves on safe ground, we knew where we were and enjoyed our overant. we knew where we were and enjoyed our-selves accordingly. We never did hear these familiar airs played so well before. We may be making an acknowledgment of which we ought to be ashamed, but candor compels us to say that we derived more pleasure from these, than we did from more scientific, but less familiar pieces—who in the house did Shington Shooks and Wrought, Seeds of all Linds.

The entire notice shows plainly that the silico's good tasts enabled him fully to appreciate the peformance, although he so modestly denies his critical ability. Would that equal consciousness were oftener seen nearer

THE tried of Enckerman, charged with mail robbery, will commence at New Haven on Propelay next

MADEROISELLE RACHER The death and purial of the great actres, occupied atteniou at Paris during the second week of Janu ary. Fitteen thousand persons followed her coffin to the cemetery, and more than twenty thousand were assembled at the grave. The recession united the whole literary and artistic world of Paris, members of the Institute, of the press, of the learned professions. and of the theatre. She leaves a fortune of three hundred thousand dollars, which she has distributed between her two sons, and he brothers and sisters. She died as she had

lived, in the Jewish faith. BOOBIES IN CONGRESS.—Some of the mem bers of the House afford occasional amuse ment. A day or two since, a member from North Carolina spoke of the Chinese and Eas India sepoys as white men, and the day be fore one from Georgia allude to British Gui ans as an island. Some one suggested that he had confounded that country with the guano islands of the Pacific. Another Southern member the same day, who desired (in very bad taste, to say the least,) to make a quota tion from the Bible, had some difficulty in finding the book of Deuteronomy, evidently looking for it somewhere in the vicinity of Revelations.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIE TY.-The Society has published in neat pamphlet form, the substance of an Address de livered before it, October 22d, 1857, by Hon. Horace Greeley, together with Premiums been left at our office for distribution. The will soon be promulgated. We are really True to his Pro-Slavery instincts, which the happy to state that the Society is flourishing voice of the entire North, and the conserva- to an unprecedented degree; that the citizens ..tive portion of the South inveigh against, Mr. of the County feel an increased interest in its Buchanan deserts his party, his State, Free- | welfare, and that its preparations for the next dom, and throws the weight of his influence | Exhibition, will be on a scale never surpassed in favor of outrage, fraud and eppression. In in the State. This is right. When we get vain are the thunders of the Democratic anything of the kind up, it should be complete

GLEANINGS

Lecompton Constitution. His Message of ment was \$154,927 44, and the Roadway Departyear, caused mainly by the decreased Coal ton-

Three Wood Burning Engines have been alter-All the Machinery of the Road has been thou

all the running genr is in a better condition than at any previous period. The number of accidents during the year have Press, has not hesitated so to stigmatize them, been largely diminished, owing in a great measure to the decreased tonnage and the greater "The Lecompton Convention, according to care that could necessarily be bestowed upon the machinery. We give a comparison:

Of the persons killed during the year 5 were strangers, and 5 of the injured were also strangers. Mem .- We believe that experience has fully testat 7 miles per hour is but little more than onehalf than when run at the rate of 10 and 12 miles

per hour. The total expense of carrying Coal, including 99.13 - -114.37 each.

Not cost of New Rails,

16.6 miles of new main track, and 2.12 miles of Average tons of Coal carried each trip, 4 460.2 The actual cost of a round trip to Port Rich. of Coal, the Engines having all been altered for the use of Coal.

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man who had a hand in the work, from Mr. is used exclusively as a fuel in the transportation The expense of Freight Train 92 miles, is \$74 98 or 68.54 cents per ton.
The expense of Passenger Train 93 miles, is \$50 19 or 10 1 cents per Passenger. The equipment of this Road is enorg append it entire:

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINES. 142 Total. 142 Total.

COAL CARS.

Right-wheeled from Coal Car.

Wooden Coal Cars, besides
used by Company, owned
other parties.

2,948 Four-wheeled from Coal Cars,
Wooden Coal Cars, besides

"Wooden Coal Cars, besides
"Total by Company, owned

used by Company, owned other parties. 4.831* Total. *60 new Four-wheeled Wooden Coal Cars were purchased, and 71 rebuilt into 54 new Eight-wheeled Wooden Coal Cars, during year.

CARS FOR FREIGHT AND GENERAL USE.

120 august and the first PASSENGER CARS. . ht-whooled Pamenger Cars.

Baggage Cars.

Mail and Express Cars.

Tenow Ploughs.

1 Drodging Machine.

2 Carts, Wagons, and drays, for hauling Wood, Timber, Herthandles, &c.

55 Horses, for hauling in Philadelphia, Richmond and elsewhere. J. Dutton Steele, Esq., Engineer, in his repor

"The machinery of the Road is abundantly suf

Agricultural Implements, Blooms, Bricks. Common and Fire, 721 712 880 131 271 1,701 ysters, 2,048 Pig Irin, Potatos, Paints and Dye Staffi, Railroad Iron, all alsos, Mopes, Cordage, and Rags,

7,041

1,514

ines in 1867, \$197,832 63

13,039 31 13,039 31

\$786,011 72

1,600,607

ber, Pobacco and Cigars, Phistopy, Alcohol, and Burning Fluid,

Fluid, Figure 10 stated,

Total.

Grand Totals, Total cost of the repairs of Engine Ditto Coal, Wood and Freight Care Ditto Passenger Care,

1,862 227 2,760 1,943 1,067 1,488 13,286 1,186 7,866 7,866 7,866 7,866 2,900 2,900 2,915 There's Ballies', harmonious contour,"
Miss Emma's correpturing face;
And Dollie beloved of Amor,
With Balle's Bartician grace—
There's Sophie's bewitching eye-twinkle,
And Mol's Cleopatrian style;
Alt fade like the dream of Van Winkle,
And melt in fair Julia's smile. 3,160 1,984 1,684 36,708 614 2,000 2100.000

Mar Proceedings of Barangh Co. Socal Affairs. Dullacce reigne appreme here. A perfect ation in business, local affairs, everything. I

rould die of exact. 28 R. J. Schoener at his store in Murphy's uilding, Contro street, has just received a fresh lot of Groceries, in fact, everything needed in family economy. Give him a call.

The Anniversary of the birth of Goorge ashington, will be observed in this Borough, in the evening, by a Ball. The subscribers are requested to meet at the Pennsylvania Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, for the purpose of electing

The weather goods but little commen P., B. & P. Telescape Overce, Potenciescia Hall, Potredile, A.M. 2 P. M. 7 P. M. 20 230—ileat. —16 22 23—hall. —26 250—280—280—180.

Schwilkill County Agricultural Soci The following has been handed us for publication:

Orwigsbyrg, January 30th, 1858.

To the President, Officers and Manbers of the Schuylbill County Agricultural Society—Sins:

Owing to unforseen eleminatance, I am obliged to change my place of residence; therefore, I must respectfully offer to you my resignation as Recording Secretary of your Society, with my past withest for your future success and preservity.

ast wishes for your future success and prosperity Yours, &c., R. P. Horrand. Which resignation was accepted, and S. H. Madden was unanimously elected as Recording Secretary. WM. H. SCHALL, Prest. The Middleport Literary Society.-This society is still in existence. Last Wednesday evening, the question, "Should Capital Punish-

sent be abolished?" was ably discussed. Decision in the negative. Exercises for next Wednesday evening. J. R. Porter, reader; Essay, by Elias Thomas; Question for next debate:-"Which prompt men to the greater exertion : the hope of reward, or fear of punishment." Affirmative-J. R. Porter, F. W. Bechtel, Edw. Leib and Elias Thomas. Negative -C. Bensinger, Dr. J. L. Wright, Oliver Bechtel and M. Allebach.

Cressona Literary Institute. The exercise f last Tuesday exening were, a lecture by E. H. Silliman, "Young Mechanic," a Reading by H. Hazel, "History and Mystery of Tobacco," and the | and assist the Band to get on its legs again, we question. "Were the ancients superior to the molerns in arts and science?" Affirmative-A!bright, Miller and Regan. Negative-Butler. Ermold, and Upeburch. The judge, C. E. Horsford, upon review of the arguments, decided in

The exercises for next Tuesday evening are. lecture by W. C. Butler, a reading by A. C. Miller, and the query, "Is it to the interest of the United States to encourage the Liberian Republic?" Affirmative-Hossford and Hazel. Negative-Regan and Upchurch. Judge, A. M. Mortimer. But a week since we noted the extraordi ary balminess of the atmosphere, while advices

from the South bore to us intelligence of bloomng flowers, and early vegetables daily offered for ale in the markets. In fact we had even this reek, commenced an item on crocuses bursting into bloom, violets peeping from their hiding places, of tulips following suit, of the narcissus and full bloom, when presto, change, the Frost King Citizens of other towns, of the same size or nearon Monday night, gave us an unmistakable in ti-ly so as ours, Rending, Easton, mation that flowers and foliage and fruit cannot have come forward and largely by that Sovereign Wisdom "ordained." We shall again? At the time of our organization, (nearly yet have "the kindly fruits of the earth, so that Pottsville about \$40, and since that time we have in due season we may enjoy them." Meanwhile neither asked or received one dollar as a gift, extake care of the tender flowerets. Bring them cept \$60 presented by two gentlemen of Pottsville,

Shelter them tenderly, Nurse them with care, and the more will they cheerily great you when Winter reigns without.

Silver Creek Literary Society .- The large ttendance at the meetings of this Association proves that it answers well the purpose for which it was instituted. Monday, Tuesday and Thurscost considerable; wear and tear of instruments
day evenings of each week, the Library Room is open for members and others. Monday evening except the aforementioned sums. Every piece of is set apart for reading, and a social exchange of music de purchase costs from two to three doll views; Tuesday for discussion, and Thursday for note books, stands, lights, and loss of time, &c., cost a good deal, and so we find in the long are generally more largely attended than any of run, we are playing for the amusement and engiving out books. The meetings for discussion are generally more largely attended than any of the others. On last Tuesday evening the room joyment of others at our own expense. Will the was respectably filled with an audience before the hour appointed for discussion. The subject for which was :-- Would the annexation of South America be profitable to the United States?" It was warmly entered into by Griffith T. Jones, Richard Winlack and Richard Edwards, for the affirmative; and Wm. Winlack, Charles Taylor and John J. Dovey, negative. Decision in the

Exercises for next Tuesday evening :- Reading by Charles Taylor. Question for discussion :-"Which of the two, Agriculture or Commerce, is more beneficial to a nation?" Affirmative-John to the Society, the President-elect, Hon. James J. Dovey, Wm. Winlack and Jonah Platt. Negs- H. Campbell, made a few femarks appropriate to tive-Richard Winlack, Griff. T. Jones and C.

At a Meeting of the Executive Committee appointed and authorized in public meeting to sesure a change in the location of the Freight Depot of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co. held February 2d, 1858, WALTER SEDGWICK was duly elected Chairman, and J. M. CROSLAND, Secretary. On motion, it was

Secretary. On motion, it was

Resolved, That as this Committee have delayed proceedings under the above authority, until the general confusion in financial affairs has in a great measure subsided, and the Company have been enabled to arrange their policy in a manner satisfactory to themselves; That we deem it proper to enter upon the duty assigned us—that the interest and convenience of the business were in the continued delivery of goods three-fourths of a mile from their proper destination. In pursuance of this object, it is further

Resolved, That a Committee of three members of this body—David G. Yucquillus, Joo. M. Crosland and Henry P. Stichter—be authorized to open a corresignedence with the President and Managers of the Philadelphia & Reading and Mount Carbon Kallroad Companies, in relation to the right of way over the Mount Carbon Road, for Freight, into the business part of the borough, by the P. & R. Company—said Committee to made report at the next meeting. February 10th; and be it further

Resolved, That in a much as the P. & R. Co. continge to evade the Act of Assembly, by raising a question as to the justice and progriety of execting a Freight Depot entirely off of the line of, their own Road, and subject to a temporary arrangement for a transit on the Mount Carbon Lina, the above named Committee are hereby instructed to inquire of the former what ingilation at rangement, by which such right of way may be secured to the P. & R. Co. for their freight and passengers over the first mile (or less) of the Mount Carbon Road.

Resolved, That we do now adjourn, to meet on Wednesday evening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock, to receive needs of the Mount Carbon Road. (or less) of the Mount Carbin Road.

Resolved, That we do now adjourn, to meet on Wednesday swening, February 10th, at 8 o'clock, to receive the report of said sub-Committee, and take such farther action as may then appear most necessary to fulfill the duties of our appointment. [Adjourned.]

JOHN M. OROSLAND, Secretary.

An introduction of the annexed lines to our readers is not necessary. The author is evidently, very clever on a smile :--JULIA'S SMILE.

Come, June, Diana and Venus;
Come, Venta. come Ocres and Rhe,
Minerra, with train of Silenus,
And daughters of Minemosyne;
Come, Nympha of this river and mountain,
Come, Sirens from Pelerus isle;
Come, bil 'round the Castilian fountain,
And envy fair Julia's smile!

Come, all ye Calestial Immortals,
Who dwell in the placid serene;
Come forth from Elysian portals,
And lave in a amile's Hippocrene;
Lanve your feasts, and the nectar of Hebe
Which lone starry hours beguite.—
And drink the efficience of Phobe,
As it floats in fair Julia's smile! III. As the star sheding smile of Aurors. Illumines the cavern of night;
And drives the Cimerians before her;
With scintillant arrows of light;
So, the shony cares which disserve:
The joys in their hidden defies,
And forced from the bosom foreverand dissolved by fair Julia's smalles.

Let Becchausle drink in their gladness, The wines of the visitage of Spain; And light up the gloom of their sadness, With Sillery, Hoc or Champagne; Or, Let them he Clarrenced in Sherry— In Rye of the brands of Argyle, I delnk from two lips like a cherry, The nectar of Julia's unile;

When the heavens are laughing in sunsh And mother earth smiles through her When song birds arealen the woodbins, With melody, cheering as showers; I'll lay me adown, said the roses, On moss oversed bank, near the stile; And drawin as my splitt reposes, Of heaven, and Julia's smile. When mrial votes from Valtation
Hounds desin through the sky of sky soul;
And the pain-cotting harp of Abdalish,
Best wons it to Allambra goal:
(Tennitrons of Vuinns don't crimp us—)
Let me die on the puck of her lipe,
Wor she smiles—ch, great Jove of Olympus!

She smiles like a bashet of chips.
To Baccus.

ed meeting of the Borough Council was held on I woodey evening, Pob. 2. Present, Mestry, Hollber, Nice, Fellangie, Derr, MaBarron, Kinde . Frenchman were to drop into our midst be Minutes of previous meeting read and adopte Com. on Accounts continued to hand or to Solicitor, and a bill of hose from Dialegue

> of grade from Second near Harrison street. Special Committees .- Continued on suit against G. W. Buyder for obstructing Callowhill street. Continued on collecting curbing bills against B. Pott. Continued on re-auditing Treasurer's no count. Discharged on water from Burd Patte son's spring.

> Street Committee .- Discharged Harrison street. Discharged from covering Not wegien Creek on petition of B. Cook and other Com, on Lamp and Watch .- Continued to pro ure rattles for watchmen. Report that they have offered a reward of \$30 for parties who have breken lamen, and were discharged. Reported a lamp at unper and of Centre street erected, and were discharged.

Peter Hellenthal's bill was laid aver The subject of suit of Patrick Curry vs. th Borough, was referred to a committee, consisting of F. B. Kaercher, J. F. Pelluggle, and Samue A petition to curb and pave in Second street, i

ront of Court House lot, was read, and the Clerk directed to notify the owners of property. On the application of Charles Lord for opening a road near Jalappa, a committee of three was appointed, consisting of Mesers. Derr, Shertie and Huffser On motion of Mr. Shertle, a committee of thr

consisting of Messrs. Nice, Felluagie and Kinsley, was appointed, to examine into the overiss: of Borough orders returned by the Treasurer i

The following bills were read and ordered to Daniel D. Morton, Henry Lord and Bro., Henry Lord, Samuel Garret.

S. Harts.

Council then adjourned

The Pottsville Brass Band .- The Band needs encouragement. There is no doubt of that fact. It should not be allowed to disband, or droop for lack of essistance. Hoping therefore, that our citizens will give their case a hearing nvite attention to the following commu

from an old member of it: MESSES. EDITORS :- The question has asked frequently of late, what has become of our Band, are they broken up, &c. Now, as an old member of the Pottsville Brass Band, I will endeavor to lay before the citizens of this place a plain statement of our affairs. In the first place, some of our instruments are very much out of repair, so much so as to be almost useless—they being the ones we bought at our organizati and have been continually in use since. We find ourselves at the present time unable to purchase others to replace them. Therefore we have to keep up our organization with reduced numbers, and if one or more happen to stay from practic we are unable to play. We have the material in the way of musicians in this place to make a first class Band, and with the proper aid of the citizens we could accomplish it. I would take this occasion to appeal to their liberality on be-half of our Band, to aid us in the purchase of two or three instruments, of which we are greatly in need. We have heretofore, endeavored to condu white, blue and pink hyacinths being almost in an ornament to the Borough. How far we have we do not expect that, but could not the gen

lish in extenso, the elegant production. After

Mr. Campbell's address, Mr. J. M. Wetherill read,

in an impressive manner, "Gray's Elegy in a

he question,-is novel reading injurious? with

Mesers. Whitney and Dewees in the affirmative,

and Mesers. Simpson and Dallas in the negative.

At a business meeting of the Society, held the

name evening, the following resolution was unan-

Resolved, That the thanks of this Society be

hereby tendered to John Hughes, Esq., for the courteons and able manner in which he discharged

Exercises for next meeting :- Lecture, by Jno.

Warner, Esq.; Reading, by James J. Seibert

lucation-"Does England in her contest with In-

is, deserve the sympathy of civilized nations?"

Affirmative, Mesars. Wells and Washburn; Neg.,

Since the above had been placed in type, we

sceived the annexed copies of letters which passed

I can find leisure to elaborate some or the thoughts con-tained therein. I can have no objection to the publica-tion. Accept my sincere thanks for the kind regard which has induced you to think well of my hasty effort. With respect, yours, very truly, JAMES H. CAMPSELL.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

An adjourned Cours of Common Pleus has been in see-

sion during the last week engaged in the trial of civil

causes. Owing to the lougth of some of the cases, but

fow have been tried. In the case of David D. Lewis sz.

-This was an action of spectment brought to receive the possession of a lot of ground in the Borough of Part

Potteville, Prbruary 4th, 1858.

ly, your obedient served JOHN HUGHER, D. WASSERK, AUG. F. DALBOY, WE. R. WELLS, GEO. M. DALLAS, JAS. J. SEERLY, JOHN T. BOYLE, FRANCIUS B. GOWER.

between the Society and Mr. Campbell:-

The question was decided in the negative.

e duties of the office of President.

Messre. Silliman and Bowen.

C. Little.
F. B. Wallace,
J. M. Wetherill,
John Warner,
F. P. Dewees,
Jas. Ellis,

imously adopted :

(with which we purchased an instrument,) whom we are proud to call our friends. The same gentlemen, together with several others, presented our leader, N. J. kehr, with a silver E Flat sag. horn, and the ladies also presented him with allk sash, for which we are most profoundly thankful. Some people, and intelligent ones amongst them, too, think the expenses of a Band are very light. If they were members a short time, they would think differently. Uniforms which came out of the pockets of the members.

A gentleman, who was formly one of the compared with the last previous statemen proprietors of a mercantile house in Davenport, lowa, which lately failed, is now sawing wood for a living.

What it costs annually to support the Boyal Family of England, if properly expended, would provide food for forty thousand families of working men!

Compared with the last previous statemen Jan. 25. Feb. 1.

Capital, Discounts, 20.730 268 20,423 704 Dec. Species, 21,3096,447 Jnc. Due from oth bks, 2,209,655 2730,147 Jnc. Due to other bks, 4,414.160 4,173,710 Dec. Circulation, 1,602,192 1,196,462 Inc. riously, and come forward and help us, for which we would be ever grateful? S. T. SKEEN, On behalf of the Pottsville Brass Band. Potteville Literary Society .- The attendance of Tuesday evening last was excellent, exhibiting the unabated interest felt in the exerciper mile, or one thousand, six hundred and eighty ses of the Society. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the Secretary, 'Mr. Ellis. and were adopted by the Society. John Hughes, Etq... in retiring from the shair, and introducing

the occasion. Mr. Campbell in taking the chair, delivered an inaugural address, in which were many useful suggestions to the members of the Society; many beautiful thoughts woven into perfect form by Mr. Campbell's masterly mind, and much that was instructive and cheering to the young men, who had the pleasure of listening an elephant passing his residence, caused it to perfect form by Mr. Campbell's mesterly mind, to the address. It was worthy of Hon. Jas. rupture a blood-vess I. Campbell. If the wishes of the members of the Literary Society, and the community, will be gratified by Mr. Campbell, we will shortly pub-

al Hotel at Washington last winter.

A bear was recently caught at Northfield.

Vt., but in order to escape from the trap which held him, he plawed off his paw. He was traced adistance of five miles, and killed.

The area of Texas is large enough, if it are now in the enjoyment of good health, and I hope, and believe, that all who use the Oxygenated Bitters, will find them as serviceable as I have to hold. were settled as thickly as Massachusetts, to hold nearly fifty millions of persons, or about double the present population of the whole United States.

The Marquis of Westminister is the richest man in England. His wealth is estimated at one hundred and five million 'dollars, and his annual income at thirty-five hundred thousand dal nual income at thirty-five hundred thousand dol-

paradiction.

A writer in the Boston Traveller astimates that the Atlantic Mills, by a forced sale of goods in New York at auction, during the late panic,

dred and twenty five thousand dollars. It is said prevailing violently, in consequence of which, to quadruple in point of rapidity the system now generally used. HOS. JAMES H. CAMPRIL:

Deer Str.—We, the undersigned, members of the Pottaville Literary-Society, desire bereby to express our thanks for the very interesting and valuable address with which you favored us on last evening. Our Society and the large addience spreciated your able exposition of the importance of studions habits and the cultivation of literature, especially by the young, and your correct and practical auggestions concerning the Society's exercises.

We desire, on our own account and that of many others, that you will permit us to have the address printed, and we respectfully request of you a copy for that purpose, the same, very respectfully, your obedient servants, HENRY W. POOLE,

WELLEY, D. WARBURR,
C. LITTLE.

ACO. F. DALMOS. propriately inscribed.

BY Notwithstanding the tightness of the mone market, it is said that the subscriptions to the new rock on National Dr. Kane. Four tablets at the base are to be apmarket, it is said that the subscriptions to the new work on Natural history, by Professor Agassis

there must have been !

Ossian E. Dodge, the Yankes Comic Singer, who paid \$625 for a ticket to one of Jenny ir, who paid \$525 for watered a few days ago Lind's concerts, left Cincinnati a few days ago

est producer of this article in the world. His years by receipts being from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dollars.

EFA Valuable Tonic.—We believe no medicine has ever given such astonishing proofs of its efficacy as the Oxygenated Bitters. In cases of Dyspepeis and General Debility it acts in the most agreeable manner, restoring health and cheerfulness; when all other remedies have falled.

**EFA medical man of forty years practice in Philadelphin, states that he has walked in that time above 150,000 miles. How many of the present generation of effeminate doctors will ever accompilable this feat? This gentleman, at the rice.

in passantion of a lot of ground in the Borough of Part
Clinton, containing 100 flat in front by 300 in depth,
and bounded by the Little Schuylkill E. R. On's lands,
and lands of Gabriel Heister and Geynor and others.

Briesh houses are on the lot in dispute, and the define
dants hold under the Little Schuylkill Mar. & B. R. Co.
who claim the land.

The plaintiff claimed title to the land under awarrant
from the Commonwealth to John Neers and James May
for 200 acres of land on the water of the Schuylkill in
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who antigned on June 18, 1788, to John Myer, John and Philip Schatz. In April, 1801, Schatz's inthreat was sold out by the Sheriff to John Myer. In August, 1830, Shomo sold to Courad Feger his % intermt, who three days after sold to Geo. M. Keim, who held a trust the Jones, Kelm & Co., then extensively sugaged in the iron business. John Myss's interest also, was sold by his administrator, Courad Pager, to Geo. M. Keine-Jones, Keine & Co., having made an assignment the amigness sold the interest of the firm to Jonathan Weldman who subsequently acquired the outstanding interest, and then by deed dated Sept. 17, 1845, conveye

was not included in the plaintiff's angrey, and laid claim Proprietaries grant, dated July 30, 1765, of ten thousand the land in dispute was made until Sept. 8, 1791-after the date of the plaintiff's warrant and survey. A patent was granted to Leonard Risbell in January, 1816. By a deed dated May 8, 1802, John Myer and John Shomo, half acres of it to Leonard Rishell. Rishell by deed, Dr. Isase Heister, who on Nov. 7, 1829, conveyed to the Little haylkill Nav. & R. R. Co. The land included in the three and a haif acres did not include the lot in dispute and as the title under the Seely grant would only begin from the date of the survey, which was subsequentthe plaintiff's, the principal question in the case was whether the lot in dispute was included within the lines I the plaintiff's survey. The jury found a verdict is vor of the plaintiff for one-half of the land sued for having proved title only to that amount.

lot in dispute the plaintiff claimed as being included

[Constation of cases next seek.] PER PASTE AND SCISSORS. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 191.

A mechanical bakery is building in Boston ent homes and happy firesides should aimed at by all The weight of the "Minia" ball is about ne and a half ounces.

A circus rider in Mobile, lately The sleighing is described western Massachusetts. Rossini is said to be about to give to the

musical world six new songs.

The new Constitution of Oregon positively prohibits paper money banks.

Canada has at present a population of two million, ave hundred thousand.

AGrand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. has been stablished in Kansas Territory.

During the year 1857, 449,022,951 feet o imbor was feesived in Chicago.

The first half century of Masonry in completed on Monday, the 4th. Not a single murder was Rhode Island during the year 1857. Henry Wright, a printer and soldier of the lexican war, died in Boston on Sunday.

There were 1074 births; 379 marriages;

nd 558 deaths in New Haven, last year.

Coal is selling in Vincennes at 13
or bushel. At Evansville it sells at 8 cts. About thirty artesian wells are now successful operation in Iroquois county, Ill.

There are in the United States one thou d, two hundred and seventeen distilleries. A movement is on foot in Canada, in fav abolishing the law which imprisons for debt. Benedict Arnold's silver watch has been resented to the Connecticut Historical Society.

All the Judges of the Supreme Court ois, were born and reared in Oneida county Three thousand, three hundred and sixty-

and Territories.

Size It is estimated that about thirty-four miliion pounds of maple sugar are made annually in
the Northern States. The damage done to the sugar crop in the outh by the late frost, is estimated at one huned thousand hogsheads.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio has the distinction f making the first speech in the new Hall of the Twenty thousand guns, and an equal number of hayonets, have been manufactured in France for the British government. At a Cincinnati slaughter house, recently

one hogs within nine hours. ho marries in that State has to give security fo the support of his wife and family. Three Seminoles have been killed by our "gallant sojers," during two years' war id Florida.
Their deaths cost about \$800,000 cach.

The real of the state of the s ther day, for bitting a portion of his brother's car officer day, for bitting a portion oral solution offi. Such a brute ought to be arrested.

In some parts of Central, America, ivory is so abundant, that Dr. Livingston saw seventy elephant's tusks around one chief's grave. Cincinnati, during the last nine years, ha lars costs on judgments rendered against her.

Mint of the United States,

Branch mint at New Orleans,
in Quebec with lumber. The average value of Branch mint at Dabloners. ach cargo is £800, making a total of £640,000.

The Havana correspondent of the Charles. Branch mint at San France on Courier states that he "believes Santa Anna'is Assay office at New York, ealed in one of the Spanish ships of war." France, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and Russia make about three hundred and forty mill-

working men! The same a load of Treased their daily average grount of greated their daily average. eventy-six tons up a grade of four hundred feet roces on a level.

**Example of New York, recently sent home a picture—a genuine Murillo, which was appraised in the custom house at thirty thousand dollars. Mix one quart of molasses, three gallons of rain water and one pint of yeast. Let it fer-ment and stand four weeks, and you will have the best of vinegar.
The Masonic Order of the United States numbers three hundred thousands persons, and neludes a large portion of all the military and

On board of the Vanderbilt steamers, the European Hotel plan it is said, will be adopted. Private tables will be set, and the passenger only charged for what he orders.

22 Col. C. A. Jones, of Rochester, died on Monday, sged 51. His death was induced by disease contracted while sojourning at the Nation-

has made over five millions of dollars in the last five years, as his per centage from the sale of cargoes of slaves that he allowed to land under his invisition.

Abusana action.

An Mr. Hughes has sold his patent right for his improved telegraph instrument, for one hundred and twenty five thousand dollars. It is said generally used.

The Free Masons of New York propose to They are edged with lace. Price \$100, or \$12:

erect a white marble snow peak of immense height, a dozen. Should the "last best gift," ever induling the park of the Cooper Institute, in honor of in partial conse with the et-ceteror, we would continue to the cooper Institute, in honor of institute the cooper Institute.

amounts to one inition, two numers and twenty-five thousand dollars.

In Connecticut, a short time since, two hundred bushels of yellow ears of corn were neatly stripped, forty girls were kissed, and five "an-

round.

The Mr. Hotchkiss, of Lyons, New York, has from two to three hundred acres of land upon which he cultivates peppermint. He is the greatest producer of this article in the world. His year-

POLITICAL. Tan Deficiency would vote for the deril, if he went the nominee of the party.—Exchange.
Tas, but he couldn't be the nominee; the De-Mes, but he come it be the nomines; the Ave-meersts always seminate men of their ewa party. —Bates Rogue dwerican. If the old fellow would alip in, it would be in the shape of an old line Whig convert or repent-ant Know-nothing.—Boston Post.

erhans he may have assumed the shape of a ald Rederalist! - Washington Republic.
Quit your bothering, gentlemen! The old fel. rn "Democracy!" Bad as he is, he would to stoon so low as to do the scorn to stoop so low as to do the dirty ould be required of him !- Carbondale Advance Don't disturb His Satanic Majesty's equanimity, by threatening him with a tumble from his dignity. He has a capital substitute at piese the Presidential chair at Washington. A VOTE FOR RECORD.—In the Legislature

question came up upon a joint resoluti by Mr. Poster. It was as follows: Resolved by the Sepate and House, &c.—I the words of the Governor of the Comm an Ac.-The wealth "all the qualified electors of a territory, abould have a full fair opportunity to participate in selecting delegates to form a Constitution preparatory to admission as a State, and if desired by them, they should also be allowed an unqualihed right to vote upon such Constitution after He moved to proceed to the consideration of it The year and nays were called and were as fol-

Wes: Yeas-Messys. Abrams, Arthur. Babcock, Be son, Bierer, Broce, Calboun, Castner, Christy, Crawford Dode Dunlap, Evans, Foster, George; Hay, Hayes, Hillegas, Himrod, Imbrie, Irwin, Jackman Lawrence, McClure, McDonald, Miller, Jeckman, Lawrence, McClure, McDonald, Miller, Negley, Nill, Pownall, Price, Ransdell, Ramsey, Rosth, Roland, Rose, Sharp, Shaw, Shielda, Smith, (Berks,) Smith, (Cambria,) Struthers, Voegtly, Warden, Warner, Williston, Witmer—46. Mays—Mesers. Armstrong, Askip, Bower, Brandt, Donnelt, Donnelty, Jas., Donnelly, Bour, Ent, Garrett, Gilliland, Goepp, Hamel, Hipple, Rodson, Houts, Jenkins, Kinesid, Lauman, Lloyd, Lovett, McClain, Maugle, McIloy, Nunemacher, Owen, Powell, Rhodes, Smith. (Wvoming.) Spyker, Stephens, Stuart, Smith, (Wyoming.) Spyker, Stephens Turner, Weaver, Weiler, Wells, Westbroo ton, Wilcox, Will, Williams, Woodring ongaker, Speaker-45.

The rules of the House required a two-third

vote to carry this resolution, it was therefore lost, though it had a majority of one.

The vote when analysed stand thus:—In the

TRADE, FINANCE, &c. TER Pittsbarg banks resumed specie payments THE dry goods firm of Bowen & New York, has resumed payment. FROM the West accounts are enc Eastern Exchange grows plentier, and the rates are falling rapidly. Business is commencing to move again, and the demand for money is causing MOVEMENTS OF SPECIA.—The exports of specie from New York for the week ending Saturday, and for the year 1858, were as follows :

Total for the week. Total 1858. \$5,725,618 50 THE UNITED STATES MINT. During January, the coinage in the aggregate, was as follows: No. Pieces. 7,057 1,174,900 old Coinage, 15,000 00 2,781,057 THE following is a comparative statement of of the banks of the city of N York, Jan. 23d and January 30th, 1858;

Jan. 27. Jan. 30. \$101,173,642 \$102,180,089 Jnc. \$1,007,446 30,829,151 31,273,023 lnc. 42,872 6,336,042 6,269,678 lnc. 13,636 82,693,328 88,997,881 lnc. 1,298,753 69.523,286 70.454,451 Feb. 1st. -THE BANK OF PENNSTLVANIA .- The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Institution took place in Philadelphia on Monday. It is

ficiency of \$1,319,478 75. Coinage of the United States .- The entir coinage of the United States, from the time of the establishment of the United States Minking

59.423.415 0 Branch mint at Dablonega, Branch mint at Charlotte, 71,909,473 93 52,191,443 33

Total, \$588,619,188 17 THE following is a comparison of the footings of the Philadelphia banks for the past week, compared with the last previous statement:

creased their daily average smount of specie by over a quarter of a million of dollars—this too. der the free payment of coin to all who want it for business purposes. The average amount due from banks has been increased over half a mil-lion, while the amount due to banks has been decreased nearly a quarter of a million, making a difference in favor of the banks of about three quarters of a million of dollars in these two items ncrease, there is an aggregate bettering of condition to the amount of a million of dollars.— Their average liabilities have been increased in deposits and circulation \$681,599. The decrease of discounts is an evidence of the inactivity of business, and of the supply of money over and

satisfactory as to the movements of the banks. CURED BY THE OXYGENATED BITTERS.—Prom Gen. A. C. Donge, Delegate in Congress from Iows, now Minister to Spain: WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18, 1850. Dr. Gro. B. Green, —Dear Sir. —The Oxygen-ated Bitters with which you were so kind as to furnish me, have had a most salutary effect in my

SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington Street, JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for ichuylkill County; also, J. C. HÜGHES, Esq. PORTERTOUS EXTRAVAGANCE OF WOMEN.—Suc is the rage, for red finned petticoats abroad, that Dr. Charles Mackay has felt called upon to rebuke it in a little song, entitled the "Red Petticoat and the White." It is needless to say that They are edged with lace. Price \$100, or \$1200 a dozen. Should the "last best gift," ever indulge

end her to the palatial store of Granville Stokes, 42 To Norvous Sufferers --- A collect Clergy man, restored to health in a few days, after many year great nervous suffering, is analous to make known used. Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNALL, No. 18 invaluable "Hair Restorative," still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted. His medicines are universally admitted by the American press to be far superio

complish this feat? This gentleman, at the ripe speedlest, most popular, and only generally adage of sixty nine, is now as active as a boy of mitted positive cure for coughs, colds, influenza, diffithe Diebu Chaef Company, by consent of counsel, a verified explicit of \$2000 in favor of the plaintiff, was rendered by the jury. We report the eases tries.

James Gaynor se, Daniel Franks and Nicholas Boose.

—This was an action of ejectment brought to recover mouth. She did not say yes; a she did not say yes; a head of the second of the second of the faculty remouth. She did not say yes; a head an an longer hance their value being contained with sugar, they have

204 arres, 130 perches. By deed dated November 20, dience, however, Mr. Madison had his wounds at ers, in every village and town in the United States1787, James May conveyed his interest to John Mosra, tended to, and then completed his feats.

John G. Brown is Agent for this piece. [3.21]

THE GREATEST Medical Disc OF THE AGE. MENNEDY, of Roxbury has disco

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR. The Worst Scrofula down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor. He has its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canke Three or five bottles are and of Erysipelas. Ào etre. Four to six bottles are warran

one battle will cure scaly eruptions of the skir Two or three bottles are warr serate case of theamstism. Fire to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scre pepula. I know from the experience of

sands that it has been caused by a canker in the

One to two bottles will regulate all de One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles; a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get r Ne change of diet ever nec an get and enough of it.

ions for use:---Adults, day: Children over ten years, demertapoonful; Childre from five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction perate on the bowels twice a day. MANUFACTURED B DONALD KENNEDY.

No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass

Price 21. For sale by druggists throughout the United State January 23, '58 - / 42-41.000 REWARD will be paid for a Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGI-OIL for the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Neura gis, Spicel Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pain:

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druggists throughout the United 8

THE ISSTALLATION of the REV. W. H. LUCKEN-BACH, as pastor of the English Lutheran Church of Petteville, will take place on Thursday evening, February 11th, at 7 o'clock, in the Church or Market street. REv. J. A. BROWN, of Reading, is expected to preach the Installation Sermon. Rav. D. Steck, the former pastor of the Church, will deliver a charge to the people, and REV. M. SHEE-LEIGH, of Minersville, a charge to the rastor.-Other clergymen are expected to be present.

By order of the Church Council. BIBLE SOCIETY ARSIVERSARY .--- On Mon participate in the auniversary exercises of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society, and especially to hear the Ray. Da. Newron, of Phila- TOTICE .- Whereas my delphia. The meeting was organized by appointing, on motion of A. Russel, Esq., Mr. JAMES M. BEATTY, Chairman, and Rev. D. WASHBURN, Secretary. Introductory to the business of the evening, prayer was offered by Rev. J. McCool .-Mr. Russel then read the report of the Tressurer for the year past, which, on motion, was adopted. From this it appears that the sum of \$325 71 was received into the Treasury during the months of Pebruary, May, June, August and December, in 1857, and the first month of this year (1858). Of this sum, there had been paid out for Bibles, Tes-4,463,559.00 taments, etc., including freight, \$196 42, and to the late Colporteur, Mr. J. A. Heckman, \$45, lea-

ving balance in Tressury, \$82 49. The following was then read by the Secretary and on motion, unanimously adopted: REPORT of the LIBRARIAN of the Schuylkill Co. Pemale Bible Society, January 20, 1858: No. of Volumes in Depository, Jan. 21st, 1857,

Whole number of Volumes. No. of Vols. drawn by Jno. A. Heckman, No. of Vols. in Depository, Jan. 20th, 1858, Value of books in Depository, [Signed.] MARY L. W. PARVIN, Libra

The meeting was then addressed by DR. NEW. TON for nearly an hour, with peculiar and absorbing interest. No sketch can here be given which would do justice to the speaker. Abounding with happy illustrations, and pervaded by a rare combination of logical deductions and tenderness of feeling, the address was eminently calculated t strengthen existing good purposes and awaken new interest in behalf of the Society. An unan imous vote of thanks was cordially given. The following were duly elected as Officers an Managers of the Schuylkill County Female Bible

Society for the ensuing year : " vendent-Mrs. WILLIAM POLLOCK. IN Vice President - Mrs. B. T. TAYLOR. 2d Vice President - Mrs. P. W. Sharffer, Librarian - Mrs. F. J. Parth. Recording Septelary - Mrs. E. W. McGinnes. Treasurer-Miss Mary Gill. Corresponding Secretary - Rev. Mr. Warbel

MANAGERS: Mrs. E. O. Parry, Beck, Monteliius, Haywood.

GRAY, and so closed the Sixth Anniversary of our County Bible Society. REVIVALS of Religion are in progress in Phil-A correspondent of the Christian Times speak f the progress of Protestant principles in France, a spite of the bitter opposition of the Romish

Russ Mantar and her husband, whose imprisonment in Tuscany made them famous some years since, now keep a depository for the sale of Bibles and religious books at Nice. KARRAR is now a prominent missionary field. in erecting the first church in Lecompton. The building is of stone, and large enough to accom-modate three hundred persons. DEACON WASHRURN, of Worcester, Mass., has built a Congregational Mission Chapel, with dwelling house attached, at a cost of \$17,000. No church is ever to be connected with the enterprise,

but the attendants are to be handed over, as fast ch going habits are formed, to the churchas already existing, and others who attend no It is reported that the reformation in Bohemia, put down by the Romish Church centuries ago by fire and blood, is likely to break forth again with renewed power. The priests are said to be gen-erally prepared to leave the church, if some pro-vision can be made for their support. Dr. Now-otny, who has become a Protestant, gives the

be hoped they may carry the people with them, Philadelphis.
and still retain their fields of labor in their native January 0. '58 AG-PRIMITIVE HETHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M. and 50'clock, P. M. Ag-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Fecond Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Gray, Partor. Di vine service every Eabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7% P. M.
ASTENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square
Pottaville, Hev. W. H. LUCHENALCE, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10% o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer
Reseing, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

DIED. TEY-At Orwigaburg on the 30th January, Alexar G., son of George A. and Matilda Fey, aged 11 years.

FELIX SMITH, late of Halse Owen, Worcentershire, England, a Boot Makee by trade, and also plays on the Bass Violini. He resides somewhere in Schuylkill county—and if, he will address a letter to the undersigned, giving his place of residence &c., he will oblige the subscriber, and hear from some old friends in England, scriber, and hear from some old friends in England.

JOHN J. DOVEY.

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Silver Creak, P. O., Schuyl, County Pa. February 5th, 1858 6-3t WANTED—500 active young men, to act as Eart and Traveling agests in a business say, useful and honorable, she minry of \$100 per month; a capital of the act remained. No patent medicine or book business. Tall particulars given free to all who enclose a postess than, or allver, and address a postess of the particular given free to all who enclose a postess than, or allver, and address and particular of the particular of the

DISSOLUTIONS. ASSOLUTION.—The Partnership Alteretofore existing between Joshus News. Ritterellier and Albert Handrickson, engaged beating business, auder the firm of STRE, KIT LKR & C.). In Pinegrova, Schupikil cousty, Fa. boired by mutual consent. All those indebted form with

Jan. 30, '88 & & & et al

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—TI co-partnership in the lumber business he sling between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Rys. (April 25, 1857.) dissolved by mutual consequences. The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1887 he uncertainty in the lumber business at the storm of mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the storm of H. C. & JANES WILED.

5. H. B. R., under the firm of R. C. & JANES WILED. May 2, '57 / 18-] THE FIRM of BLAKISTON, COX 2 CO., was discited on the let inst. by lints iton. The business will be settled by John R. Baltier; and Wm. P. Cox, who are alone authorized to use it name of the late firm in liquidation. JOHN R. BLAKISTON, WM. P. COX. Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1854.) GEO. P. REVIN. The Coal business will be continued by the subscri-um who have associated together under the firm of

The Coal business
ters, who have associated together uncon the
DLAKISTON'S COX.

JOHN R. BLAKISTON.
WM. P. COX. OFFICES—217 Walnut street, Philadelphia; 4 New York. [Philad's, Jan. 19, 188 42m FOR SALE & TOLET NO RENT-A Two Story Dwel.

UREIN I A Addition with all the ling House, in Morris's Additions with all the ling House, in Morris's Additions with all the ling in the line of April. For fact of Continuing apply to BRIGHT & LEICI Fottaville, February 6, '58 6tt TO LET-The Brick Store and Dwelling House on the corner of recond and lanceck sceets, in the Borough of Saint (lair, recupied by Francis Parvin. Rent moderate. For c., apply to GEO:GE BRIGHT at Bright & I lardware store, Potteville, or to the amberibe Feb 6, '68

MOAL MINES TO RENT.-Th Alleghany R. R. & Coal Co., will receive propriation office. No. 220 South Rd Street. Philade this sprant of their Bituminous Coal Mines, situate, a Alleghany Tunnel on the Penerylvania E. L. ther purposes and comments a recognized are a spacity equal to the production of low year, are free from water, and admit of larger year, are free from water, and admit of larger yeb, 6, '59 6-41' JUSBUA W. ASII. 17 NO LET-The STONE STORES HOUSE in the borough of Port Carbon, a fed by Mattson & Baber. Rent moderate. reduce their expenses and avoid lucreard a to enable them to sell goods at prices out mee, have removed from the Stone Store Houinger & Wetherill, to the building adjoining the Coal street, which will bereafter be known to Double Trive Island Store, "where their old cust he public generally will find a general assertminds of goods, such as

c generally will goods, such as All of which will be sold at the lowest p nly. MATISON & Ball.
Port Carbon, January 36, '58 Liv

NOTICES. OTICE.—Whereas my wife LEN, has left my bed and board without an ause. I hereby caution all persons from trusting hy a count, as I will pay no debts of her control ther this data.

ter this date. Por: Carbon, Feb. 1, 1858 DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIC Whereas Letters of Administration on t DANIEL LINDERMUTH, document, into of N

LEN, has left my bed and board withouse, I hereby caution all persons from train my account, as I will pay no debind herein ter this date.

January 80, '58 TOTICE .- All persons having accounts with me will present them:

1t. No goods will be delivered to any power

punt without a written order from (iE) W
JNO. II. OBBORNE, Contractor Qualake R. TOTICE is hereby given that

Annual meeting of the stockholders of Clair Saving Fund Association will be held of the 19th of February, at 7 o'clock. P. M. House, in said borough,—when and when January 23, '58 TOTICE is hereby given that I this day, (January 22d, 1838) purchase SEPH MILLER, 2 Cows, 1 Hog, 1 Carriage, and Household and Kitchen Furniture, and have beame to him, during my pleasure. All personstioned not to molest the same FREDERICK RI Middleport, January 23, 758 ATOTICE.—Having, as per pr

notice, stated that we had purchased of & Co, all their interest in the Lime Business the book accounts of said firm—tais is to not Pottsville, Jan. 80, '58 5-3tj ATKINS& CARD .- The undersigned b neside in Potisville, will attend to taking ffice; Conveyancing, purchase and sale of leaf agencies, &c. Office in Market street, near thri Jan. 23, '58 4-3m) SANUEL HARIL DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. co partnership in the boat building bore existing between Charles Huntringe

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Protecting P. O. L. A. MARK. II. Mixville, P.O. LA MAR &. W. E. Huntzingen, R. S. January 14, 'S. TO OPERATORS and DEAL The undersigned offers to receive d, on storage, and deliver it to any par of Philadelphia, at a moderate charge. I will tend to the collection of bills and the sale confinisation. Address to CHARLES FLIN Bith and Willow streets, Phila Refers to Richard Kerr, Esq., Minerallic DONALDSON, Esq., Tamaqua. [Jan. 23, 58] DMINISTRATION NOTIC Whereas Letters of Administration on EREMIAH LOY, late of the borough of

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CCHUYLKILL COUNTY CULTURAL SOCIATY.—The television of selected officers of this Associative for the justice Presidents—W.H. H. SCHALL. Vice Presidents—E. L. Hotter, and P. II fact Recording Secretary—II. F. Horresto. Corresponding Secretary—II. F. Liuwis. Translaters—Ingas (Found. Jr. Translaters—Ingas (Found. Jr. BALDEAGIE BITCHI.

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