

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1858. the aggregate circulation of any THIKE other English pairets [abbäthed in the County—and as the circulated arkong the best portion of the population, an advertisement inserted in its columns is, of course, worth as much to the salvertiser as if published its any three other parts. Though city the rates of advertising are always graded in price according to the circulation of the paper.

TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS. We return our thanks to those of our subscriour call, and particularly inose who are in arrears over two years, other by sending us the money or giving us rome good reason why the demand is not honored, they must not complain if we Ore Paper bills and labor are all cash-and the imounts due by each being small, and scattered, amounts due to the country it is impossible for us to collect these sums without curring expenses, equal to the value of the bills -nud therefore we have to depend in a great casure on the honor of those indehted to us .he some instances in which there is inability to pay us. We hope such will inform us at once, as we do not desire to coerce or enforce any who have been unfortunate, and really have

not the means to pay, even so small a sum. SEE new advertisements. THE ALMS HOUSE STATEMENT.-To it we ask attention. Taxation in connection with the Poor House, is a grievous burden on our citizens. The knife of Reform should eradicate the cancer. It cannot either, be applied too soon. Read the Statement.

DEATHS in Baltimore last week, 104. The Banks of Philadelphia have resumed specie payments.

THE STEAMSHIP EUROPA, which sailed from New York on Wednesday, takes out \$2,250,-000 in specie.

Laucaster, was the anti-Lecompton candidate. THE READING JOURNA Lhus, a dirty article in its last issue on the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad. We have not room this week, for comment.

THE annual award of premiums by the Cosmopolitan Art Association has been postpaned from the 28th of January to the 25th of March. The subscription books will remain open to that date.

AT Harrisburg on Tuesday, the following bills on the private-calender were passed: An act to change the place of holding elections in Hegins township, Schuvlkill county. An act to change the place of holding elec-tions in Porter township, Schuylkill county,

Anti-Lecompton has won the day in the Philadelphia county Convention to select delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Pennsylvania on this question, is illustrated by a statement made to us some days since been compelled to furnish twice the amount of paper he furnished before. This is a sig-----

MESSRS. CLAY of Kentucky, Dewart of Pennsylvania and Haskin of New York. a committee of Democrats to wait upon the President, were received at the White House on Monday evening. There was a full and Wharves. If 15 of these Wharves could be placed free conference. Mr. Buchanan said to Mr. In the property of the possession of, say E5 of our heaviest Mi. Real Estate.

Clay, that whatever role he gave on the Lecompton Constitution would not, so far as he compton Constitution would not, so far as he the character of Schurlkill Coal. The individual Notes of other Banks, Notes of other Banks, was concerned, sever their friendly relations. the character of Schuylkill Coal. The individual The Administration, too, seemed to admit operator by selling his own Coal at short credits that if fraud were detected, it would affect of cash, could save at least 25 cents a ton, instead that if fraud were detected, it would affect of selling it to the Middle Men. In the first the admission of Kansas under Lecompton.

Legislature to provide for the enslavement of free negroes under certain circumstances .-It proposes to hire them out for a period of three years from the date of the passage of the act, the proceeds of their hire to be anpropriated to their transportation from the city as to quality, if it possessed any, and there State. The hiring shall be managed by an | il no motive to clean it properly so long as he can overseer, to be chosen by the county courts | find sale for it. Every effort ought to be made on of the several counties of the State; but it the part of the officers of the Railroad, to gradushall be competent for any free negro within ally place their Wharves in the hands of heavy the limitation above assigned, tr emigrate voluntarily or enslave himself at his discretion. At the end of three years all free negroes found in the State are to le sold into slavery, the proceeds of the side to be deposited to the credit of the State

## THE COAL THADE.

THE PARTY OF THE P Pottsville, February , 1858.

11.724 11 tons, being a slight deense since last The trade remains without chare. The business is dull at all points, with adwnward tendency in prices. In this region thelosing prices of last year have been maintaine for the little business doing ... Our Operators e determined not to sell Coul at a loss-they we sooner close up their establishments entirely. I

The quantity sent by Railron this week is

Coat Freights toll and transportation on Coal, bust fail this the Delaware & Hudson Company at \$5 00 per year. The state of the country whost permitit, ton delivered. Schuylkill Coal is retailing at sec The tendency of every thing is doward, not up, ward. Trade is rather diminishij than increasing—and the Coal Trade mustartake of the same character. Linbor, provising, and in fact, all the necessaries of life are pidly coming. I lump, up to \$3.55 per ton for Stove, delivered on a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine Koble for converging Daniel Wolff to a little fraction of the state Lunatic Hospital Catharine down. Business can only be imused by reducing prices to the lowest point ance, and then plice at which this Coal was sold, was \$3 33 per gradually rising as the state of e country will too. To show the character of this kind of busi-warrant. So long as there is as appression that pass, we will give a few figures: prices may fall still lower, apathand doubt will the country. The change field be furnished.

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never in a better condition than at present. The .400,000 tons, making the carrying capacity equal to 3,900,000 tons. Nearly all the other Bogions, in order to increase their product, must inse their carrying facilities to a certain extent. n why should this machinery lie idle in order ubance rates and diminish supplies, in the der high prices, the trade would diminish, and oducers, through the fierce competition that ist arise in order to make sales, particularly in this Region, would soon be reduced to the position he famed Kilkenny Cats, with scarcely a greese spot left; the population of this Coal Region would be diminished at least 10,000 in 1858, and the whole carrying trade of the transporting. ompanies, in the shape of merchandize, produce. would be greatly diminished, and the value We return our thanks to those of our successive the policy of the property of these companies would also disconnected the policy of the property of these companies would also disconnected the property of the property of the property of the property of th we will take this occasion to remark to those in arrears, that we are now engaged in reviewing out subscription list, for the first time in ten yours. We will send bills to all those who are yours. We will send built to arrive the course of the ensuing two or in arrears, in the course of the ensuing two or three necks—and those who do not respond to three necks—and those who are in arrears our call, and particularly those who are in arrears at \$1.40 to Port Richmond and Philadelphia, allowing a drawback of 20 cents a ton for the New York trade-giving Wharves to all our Operators is not honored, inc, for further use, which we who desire to take them-and increase her tonplace them on a dr., in the street was, which we wand destre to take them—and increase her ton-are preparing. The other branches of business.— quite as much as other branches of business. could transport to the best advantage with her male machinery. With this increased tonnage

> ectease the expenses of transportation on Coal 5 cents per tou, which would give the following results, in comparison with last year: Net increase from 1,709,692 tons of Conl transor ed in 1857-averaging \$1 41 13.100 cents per on less, 60.43 cents per ton expenses, \$1,379,687 From Merchandize and Passenger 312,180 favel, &c., net,

> > Total. \$1,691,767 et increase from 2.100.000 tons of Coal transed in 1858-averaging 1.21 cents per tonss 55 cents per ton expenses, run Passenger's, Merchandize, &c., \$1,386,000 crease 5 per cent, and 5 per cent. 343.28

\$1,730,289 Total net revenue. Giving an increase in Receipts of \$38,581 .-With the rates of last year—we feel satisfied that c Coal tonnage of the Railroad would decrease year at least 200,000 tons, and the usual cellaneous tonnage, including Passenger's, except the increase that will be thrown on the road via. Lebanon Valley Railroad,) will diminish at least 15 per cent. from last year. The Coal tonange this year is already behind that of last year, so far, upwards of 48,000 tons-and by the Buchanan was bearded in his den, this first of April it will be about 150,000 tons be-week. Burrows, the newly elected Mayor of blied, if it is understood; the present charges are ble maintained on the Road throughout the

To show that the Railroad is loosing rapidly in Coal tonnage by high rates and competition, we will give the tonnage for the last three years: 1859, Coal carried, 1856, " " 1857, " " 2,213,292 tons. 2,088,903 " 1,709,692 "

Showing a decrease of 503,600 tons in the Con onnage for the last two years. It is our firm eviction that the tonnage this year will not exepd 1,500,000 tons, at the charges of last yearand the other tonnage of the Road will show a imilar decrease both in quality and revenue.-This is the deliberate opinion of the most intelligort business men of the County. Should the Officers of the Railroad adopt the

rates, they ought to be published, to take effect on the first of March. This would give the trade an englier start and at least one thousand men. new idle, would be set at work, in running gangways and preparing the mines for the year's busifor the increased tonnage that would be sent from Schuylkill county. Our operators with a Schuylkill Navigation - - preferred Notw that anding the fact that the United view of reducing the credits, and risks incurred Union Canal-States District Attorney entered the Convention in the guise of a Reporter, to spy and overawe, Porter—State Administration—delegates were elected. A severe rebuke to Buchanan.

The Philadelphia Press opposes the President on Kansas matters. That the Press revolud progress again—and the value of the prosess the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess the pressure of the prosess of the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess of the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess of the pressure of the prosess of the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess of the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the prosess of the pressure of the progress again—and the value of the progres dent on Kansas matters. That the Press re-flects the sentiments of the Democracy of perty of her transporting Companies would in-resources, and the increase of her population. We now stand as it were on a pivot-the offiby the person who furnishes paper for it. He cars of the Reading Railroad holding the lever .says that since the Press has taken the firm II they give it a right turn, the Car of our Industry position it occupies on Kansas matters, he has | will pass over in safety; but if it should be turned rong, it will be greatly damaged in its passage, if not dashed to pieces, and the property of the Company cannot escape from the general calam-

Wharves at Port Richmond. place, it would be his interest to ship his Coal in Notes in ci A Bill is now before before the Virginia the best condition, free from all impurities; bedance it would be folly to pay toll and freight on dirt and slate. If shipped in this condition, the 5 per cent. allowance will pay nearly all the ship ring expenses. But when sold to Middle Men at low rates, the Miner here knows that his Coal will be mixed with other Coals, and it loses its iden-Miners of Coal, even if it required some additional cilities, by extending a short credit, to enable ose of limited capital to ship the Coal and turn heir paper into money, to pay them. The Delae & Hudson Company, the Pennsylvania Coal Company, and several of the other Companies, il their Coal exclusively for cash. They give o credit whatever. The sooner the credits are rtailed in this Region and at Port Richmond o better. No credits ought to be given for a nger period at Port Richmond than 60 days, l-Miners here ought not to sell to any dealer at ort Richmond at a longer period than 30 days. We would advise the trade to give it a trial by THE naking a corresponding reduction in the price of he article. Money is plenty in all our citiesand with prices put down to the lowest point at he opening of navigation, for cush or short cred- Our s, the business will gradually assume a much

ore benithy state than has ever characterized the trade heretofore. PRICES OF COAL -A letter from New York states that Scranton Coal is selling in that city at \$4 50 delivered to consumers—that the Penn-The efforts now making to incree the rates of sylvania Coal Company are selling at \$4 75, and 50 per ton. The Scranton Coal retailing at all the necessaries of life are initly coming Lump, up to \$3.55 per ton for Stove, delivered on down. Business can only be in-used by radia. by and vessels at Elizabethport. The average

vernge price sold at, Lors per ton on board at Elizabeth port, 67 SPLENDID PREMIUES

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John Tucker, Esq., is negotiating this business.

Is Boston the retail price of Anthracite Coal continues at \$7 00 per ton of 2000 lbs.

At Philadelphia the price of Coal by the cargo remains without change. But little is shipping.

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BY TELEGRAPH. Freight: from Richmondto—
Norfolk, - - 1 25 New York, - 1
Washington, - 1 35
Boats and vessels, about same as last week. Ceal Trade by Railroad for 1851-58.

Sent by Railroad for the week anding on The Schuvikill Haven, Auburn, - •; • Port Clinton, • ,-Total for week. -

To same time last year. Decrease, so far, Rates of Tell and Transportation on BALL ROAD FOR THE PRESENT.

From From From
Mt. Carbon. S. Haven. Pt. Clin

To Richmond, \$1 80 \$1.75
To Philad's, 1 80 1.75
Spring Mills, 1 55 1 50
Reading, 1 10c/ 1 05 and low prices in 1858, the Company can easily Schmylkill County Railroads 1855; The following is the quantity of Coal transport over the different Railroads in Schmylkill County, if week ending on Thursday eveding last:

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Lehigh Valley R. R. For week ending on Saturday last: S. Mt. Mines, (Wm. Milnes & Co.,) 1,818 09 . Sugar Loaf. (Packer & Co...) 686 11 . York & Lehigh. (Taggart & Son.) 799 03 ouncil Ridge, (Sharpe, L. & Co...) 382 18 6,697 6,682 1 147 00 1432 09 Connect strage; Con-derman | Penna., Col. & B.|M. (Ratcliff & Johnson,) 281 08 10,432 09 | 10,432 09 14 11,733 07 | 12,09 14 11,733 07 | 13,09 14 11,733 07 | 13,09 14 11,733 07 Insleton. (A. Pardee & Co...) N. Sp. Mt. (J. B. McCreary & Co...) S. Sp. Mt...(Dolbin & Dellaven.) 27 15 Total, I 5.641 13 58.827 0

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Coal Stocks, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCK'S. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER. 'hiladelphia. Reading & Pottsville Jine Hill and Schuylkill Hayen -

Mount Carbon and Port Carbon
Mill Creek
Schuylkill Valley

Delaware Coal Co. - - - -

We are authorized to state that the Wharves at NEW ADVERTMENTS year—and that applications will be received from any of our Coal Operators who desire to take Wharves. If 15 of these Wharves could be placed \$35,388 82 1,690 00 37,078 82 \$337,466 70 LIABILITIES. 978 57 171,060 00 206 888 91 Deduct Capital Stock. \$30,577. 79 g30,577. 7.

I certify the above statement to be correct, as takes
from the books of the Bank. J. W. CAKE, Cushier.
Sworn and subscribed before me. 1 JACOB REED, J. P. Feb. 6, '58 6-COOD PAY FOR DOING COOD! Always Get the Best!

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its laudable Objects, the RURAL New YORKER
continuously excels in Merit, Circulation and
Usefulness. For evidence that it is the StandLard in its Sphere, please compare it, in both
Contents and Appearance, with any other extant—and you will coincide with its patrons
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THE BRST WEERLY IN AMERICA!

As an AGRICULTURAL, HORTICIAURAL, LITERARY and FAMILY NEWSPAPER, combined, the RURAL has long been unequaled. It employs the best talent, and is illustrated with numerous COST. racing in one a greater number of impor-Your conducting in Oak a greater number of important in which and timely topics than savenate ordinary journals—including rural affairs, science, mechanic arts, education, history, biography, moral essays and takes, postry and music, reading for youth, news of the day, market turk the ports, &c.—it is emphatically and economi-A PAPER FOR THE TIMES!

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Every Family Can Appearance Right. for Hill several of the Secounty of Schuyl-Hill several can be desired and entertaining paper is not a luxury, but a necessity.—
Indeed, all who desire a high-toned, progressing and Firesida JOURNAL—one which ignores and Firesida JOURNAL—one which ignores and Firesida JOURNAL—one which ignores than the secount of the Homes of the Set Interests and promote the Homes of Firesida JOURNAL—one which ignores of various occupations, in both town and countries of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the Country of Schuyikili Country, in the first day of January, A. D., 1858.

JOHN SCHWALM, Steward, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the Country of Schuyikili Countries.

John Schwald, Steward of the Schuylkili Country, A. D., 1858.

GABRIEL MILLER, Anditors.

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A. D., 1857, to the first day of January, A. D., 1858.

Cash received of Jacob Klower for bard

- 2210 — o the person sending the Largest list of subscribers to the RULL NEW YORKER, from any one sounty, and paying therefor according to our club terms, previous to the lat of April 1338, we will give a superb Ple-Buffal.—Price. \$200.
\$150—For the next list, a Combined Reaper and Mower, of Manny's Patent, with Wod's Improvement, (awarded Premium as But Combined Manager Writing and cancelling Indentures Ainc. at the U.S. As. Society's Trial of Implements in July last. price. \$135; and \$15 in Webster's Diction-

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phans Court of Schuylkill County, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Adminitarior of the estate of Elija Yarnall, late of the township of Ditter, John Hubler and Francis Tarnali, contain—
ing ninty-six acres more or less with the apparter
ances consisting of a dwelling house, log Barn, orchard,
spring and spring-house, late the estate of said deceased.
Terms and conditions made known at the time and place
of sale by JOHN YARNALL, Administrator.
By order of the Orphan' Lourt, Jacon Frank, Clerk.
Pottaville, February 3d, 1856

THE SUBSCRIBER has, on hand

which he will sell on favorable terms:

50 eight wheel (ten ton) Coal Cars, finished.

22 ditto ditto which can be finished at short not ce.

These cars are built of the very best materials with iron bottoms, and furnished with hammered axies, and Bush & Lobdell's wheels of the same pattern as the Cars used by the Reading Bailroad Company.

15 Foar-wheel Coal Cirs, chain drop bottoms, spring bumpers, and furnished with hammered axies, and Bush & Lobdell's 30 inch wheels.

Also, a Car framed and can be finished in a short time for sither a Mail or Market Car, sills of the best Bouth Carolina yellow pine and frame of best white ash, furnished with hammered axies, and Bush & Lobdell's double lead to the cardina yellow pine and frame of best white ash, furnished with hammered axies, and Bush & Lobdell's double leads wheels. Apply to THOMAS I. POTTS.

No. 215 North Scond street, Philadelphia.

or at S. Cair Car Manufactory, S. Cair, Schiyl. D., Pu. February 6. 58

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February 6. '58

STATEMENT

OF THE MINERS' BANK OF

POTTSVILLE in the County of Schuylkill, as required by the Second Section of the Act of the General
Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 13th
day of October, A. D. 1857;
Amount of Loans and Discounts,
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in vault,
Do special deposit in
Bank North America,
Philadelphia,
52,010 15

Do Due by other Banks,
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Do Due 17 other Banks, Do Notes of other Banks, Do Checks of other Banks and Cash Drafts, 15,945 **69** 331,795 94 Less Miners' Bank Notes in Bank North America, Phila., 22,470 00 Do Notes in Circulation, Less amount in Bank North America, l'hiladelphia, 22,470.00 168,359 34 22,530 48 On Deposits, Do Due other Banks,

335,156 0 The above Statement is correct, taken from the Books as they stood on the morning of the 2d of January, 1858. CHA. LOESER. Onthier.

Afterned and subscribed before, ms. this Third day of February. A. D., 1858. POOR HOUSE STATEMENTS.

The Board of Directors of the Schuylkill County Alms House, respectfully request the tax payers of the county to examine carefully the annexed statement for the year 1857. The total amount of expenditures appears wery heavy, but when the number of paupers that have been supported is taken into consideration, it will be found that the cost per day of supporting each pauper is quite as low as can be shown in any similar institution in the State. We desire to call the attention of the tax payers to the fact that large numbers of able bodied men have of late years taken up their winter quarters in the Alma House. At this time there are upwards of 100 young, healthy and able-bodied men in the House. This class of persons work during the summer, and spend all they earn, depending on the Alma House for support during the winter. In this way the House is crowded up with loasers and vagabonds. Persups some will say, "why don't you clear them out?" We reply that they are sent here with an order of relief from a Justice of the Peace, and we are bound to receive them. And we feel justified in saying that in many instances three orders are given merely for the sake of the recof twenty cents. In our opinion a Justice of the Peace, and we are bound to receive them. And we feel justified in saying that in many instances three orders are given merely for the sake of the recof twenty cents. In our opinion a Justice of the Peace unght not to be entitled to any compensation for issuing an order of relief. We believe that if the law allowing a Justice of the Peace twicky cents for an order were repealed, the number of patients, 200 pairs pautaloons, 60 coats, 30 to 100 or an order were repealed, the number of patients, 220 pairs, 24 pair shoes, 14 worm in our Alma House could be very much reduced. If the number of patients are given the patients of the faction with the officers of the Alma Hause. Too much prise cannot be bestowed on the Steward, Mr. John Schwalm, for the able manner in which he has a disknill.

We take great pleasure in expressing our entire satisfaction with the off

wegian Township; Margaret Foley to H. B. Schi Imuphin County. charged the artubus and B. F. Shannon, Physicians to untion. Drs. S. H. and B. F. Shannon, Physicians to 1913 do cort the House, and Dr. Samuel L. Berluchy, Out-door Physician—have also discharged their duties promptly and 6000 bushels turnipe faithfully.

The following statement will show the amount expended in 1857—also, the amount of outstanding orders on the first day of January, 1857 and 1858—the cost of sup-20 business ontons at \$2.6 (do peas 200 dozen cucumbers at 10 cts. . 8 bushel clover seed at \$5.6 loads pumpkins 15 loads corn tops Cash received for calves, hogs and for pastur-

porting each pauper per year and also por day: Amount drawn from the Treasury in 1897, \$28,398 63 Outstanding orders Junuary 1, 1868, 3,912 04 Profit of farm in 1857, 1,597 97 Deduct outstanding orders January 1, 1857, Amount expended in 1857, \$23,447 06 Average number of paupers, \$72 14 1934

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HRNRY DELEFFENDERFER,

Directors. AMOS HOPPMAN, N. 11. BUTZ. N. H. HUTZ.
Attest Edw. Lzzznacop, Clerk.
CHARLES MULLEN, late Steward, in account with
the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the County of Schuylkill, from the first
day of January, 1857, to the first day of April, 1857; To balance due Directors of the Poor, January
1, 1857, as per report of Auditors,
To cash received of Susannah Moyer, for rent
of Half-way House
For writing Indentures
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ish for use of Bull muklin Webber, for 1 calf Franklin Webber, for I calf
H. D. Brill, for I calf
Directors of the Poor of Chester County, for
hording a pauper belonging to Chester Co,
Cash found on a pauper
Cash received of John Boyer for boarding John
Bixler Cash received for bones \$233 39

By cash paid constables for bringing paupers to the House
By cash paid for turkeys
Justices' fees for issuing orders to paupers
John Hendricks for cleaning well at Half-way House Fred. Kerichhoff for attend'g Insane Hospital Giles Burleigh for attending sick Ellen Elwood for attending nursery William Kramer for labor on farm Frederick Heiney for bricks Chas. Schappell, late Director, for expenselling Absalom Miller's property out door relief to Jacob Kerrchner | Taxes on house and lot of Peter Geiger, dec'd

tors, expenses to Reading Expenses to Philadelphia Alms House Weighing hay eigniug nay hn Bryon, a pauper, passage to Philadelphia atharine Troy for house-work

1 50 boards
1 00 Daniel Walborn for 150 posts
2 1214
2 84 John L. Coho State tax for 1857
Daniel Koch Road tax 1857
Daniel Koch Road tax 1857 WE, the subscribers, Auditors of the County of Schuylkill, having examined the account of CHAS. MULLEN. late Steward of the Schuylkill County Alms.
House, respectfully report the annexed Statement as
the result of our investigation.
Witness our hands, this 16th day of January, A. D., 1868.

Clement & Heisler of Hardware
E. Kleinert for weighing hay
Tohacounty 233 89

9125—For the next list, a Mahogany Cased Sew—
125 Wheeler & Wilson, New York—the lowest cash price of which is \$125.
15 \$10 Per the next list, a Half Cased Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine,—rash price, \$110.
15 \$10 Per the next list, in Cash; \$50 for the next list; \$30 for the next list; \$40 for Each of the next Each of the n State Loratte Hospital Henry Sch cop for 2 yards muslin Cash received for old scythes do do do bones and rage George Kimmel for expenses of Sussanah Hoy

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besidifully Hustrated, and daly arranged.
BOSS MASONIC CHARR, 12 me.
For Sale at

Book and Stationary S BANKANS LADIES' WORK BASKETS, OR DEAUTIFUL Patterns Light and Denshe. Also Sespension Flower Baskets, just consider and the sale by B. BANNAN.

THE TRIBUNE ALMAMAC.

D'HOTACE Greely; Price 124 cents.

Also a fresh reapply of Focket Diaries, all serie, kinds and dises, for 1856. [Jun. 18, 788 3.

Margaret Cook passage to Tamaque
Anthony Dreber for 1 clothes break
Edward Lobergood expenses to Berks County DATENT MACHINE MADE Paper Bagh, to hold from 1 to 20 po ands, forGrocers, Drug gists and others, for sale by R. GARRIGUES. November 5, '56 Centre street,' Potsville. GOUD CUP OF COFFEE is desirable beverage—this can always be had by using the 'fold Dominion Coffee Pet," for mis at the Hardware and from Depot.

Potterille, January 2, '58

N. H. Batts and Edward Lebengrod expenses in removing Jacob Kerebiner and family from Columbia Co. to Schuyl. Co. Ahm House H. G. Robinson, Esq. warrant for W. Neal Mary Ann Saylor passage to Royer's Ford E. Garrigues for pen and paper Solomon Faust for 8t bundles straw William B. Rudy for postage F. Fesselmon for 45 bundles potatoes Labor on farm and/garden Edw. Brunan, a pasper, passage to Philad's Fink, peaches, new potatoes and sweet potatoes Anthony Yelch for eastrating pigs Garden Seed B. Bannan sistioners.

Traveling expenses ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, JAN-UARY 17th, 1855, the Bunday Trips of Schuylkill Valley Passenger Train will be discontinued until fer ther resiles. E. H. WHEELER, Superintendent, Potterille, January 12, '55 DRAFTS ON EUROPE.

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THE subscriber has added a Paging Machine to bis Bludery and its now prepared to page Books, and number Tickets, &c. in large or small quantities. All kinds of Blank Books printed. ruled, paged and bound to order—and all kinds of Blanding exceuted at short notice. Particular attention—said to Binding Magazines, Pamphlets, &c.

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June 6, '57 24-]

RELIEF FOR MECHANICS.

TUS'T issued and received by the subscribers A Patent Guage Attachsment Hired women
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Tailor-work
Express freight
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Weighing hay and coal
Railroad freight
Balance due Directors of the Poor Number of Immates in the Heuse, Jan. 1, 1857, Admitted during the year, Born in the House, series A Patent Guage Attachment
Hamd-Saw; for cutting anything where a certain
depth is required. Among the many purposes to which
this tool can be applied profitably, the most prominent
are Temoning, Shouldering, Devetailing,
Cog Cutting all kinds of patiers making and cutving. Call and see it at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S,
Oct. 17, 757 42. Orner Craire and Market streets. Of these 49 died, 20 were bound out, and 439 were discharged and absconded, total.

Remaining in the House, January 1, 1858, Out door paupers, THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY. AUTHORIZED CAPITAL—£2,000,000, or \$10,000,000.
Paid up Capital, Surplus, and Reserved Funds, of which 5 are colored persons and 58 are insate Males under 12 years, \$4,000,000. Females, Females under 12 years, Out door paupers,

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FARM ACCOUNT.

To labor, lime, manure, seed, farming implements, keeping horses, blacksmith work, &c.

Retained on the farm and slaughtered in 1857.

78 steers, weighing 32,844 pounds.—hides, 5,222 pounds.
10 calves, do 731 do do 11954 do
27 hogs, do 0,632 do STOCK ON THE YARM.

5 horses, 18 cows, 8 steers, 2 buils, 7 heifers, 1 calf, 68 hogs, 3 farm wagons, 1 buggy, 1 top-buggy, 1 carriage, 1 cart, 3 plows, 3 harrows, 1 seed drill, 1 fanning mill, 1 sleigh, 3 wheelbarrows, 1 horse rake, 1 threshing machine.

B. K. M. KEPNER, Treasurer, in account with the Directors of the Poor and of the House of Employment for the County of Schuylkill, from the first day of January, A. D., 1857; to the first day of January, A. D., 1858.

1858. DR.
To each received from the County Commis-

EX.

By cash paid for merchandise
do do four and grain
do do beef and bacon
Out door relief
Drugs and Medicines
Cain, Hacker & Cook for coal
John Rupp for blackenith work on new wagon and for repairs
Jacob Deutsch for wheelwright work on new
wagon and for repairs
Jeremiah Loy for coal in 1856
John Doberty for Hme in 1856
Franklin Yeger for theware stoves and pipe in
1856 and 1857
Bright & Lerch for iron and hardware

Bright & Lerch for iron and hardware

Philip Boyer for clover seed J. B. & L. R. Keefer for grate bars William Minnich State tax for 1855

Tobacco
Paul Longel for 2 collars
Daniel L. Esterley for weighing hay
Augustus Mendelson for soap tow line

peaches apples cherries leather blanket William Wolff for leather John Schwalm for the use of Alms House

Hay. Copeland for wheelwright
Abraham Loeb for hats
Benjamin Reebamen for carpenter work
John Stein for leather
Joseph K. Grace for saddler work
J. C. Kerkeslager for mason work
William Kramer for 1 plow, plow shares &c.,
Embusel Fileger for carpenter work
H. Oppenheimer for hats and capa

H. Oppenheimer for hats and caps Peger & Snyder for paint oil and glass

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H. Oppenhelmer for hats and caps

Feger & Shyder for paint oil and glass

Jacob Hazen for insurance
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do do potatoes: 

Jacob Hazen for insurance
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Jacob Hazen for insurance
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G. P. Lippe for publishing annual statement
and for order book

William B. Frebn for 1 don chairs

Daniel Helm for 1 barris vinegar

H. H. Stauffer constable fees

Daniel F. Burkhard constable fees

Daniel F. Robinson do do

Mchasel Quinn do do

F. G. Boss for hats and caps

William Ernmer Jr. Stv butchering in 1854

Bamwel L. Berinchy for 15 months malary as

Outdoor Physician

John Schwalm malary as Director and extra services for the years 1856 and 1857

Samuel H. & B. F. Shannen, salary as Physician sto the House for the years 1856 and 1857

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WR, the subscribers, Auditors of the County of Schuy-kill, having, examined the assessed S. S. M. EXP-NER, Treasurer, of the Houn of Sundoyment of Schuylkill County, respectfully report the foregoing statement as the result of our investigation. Witness our heads, this Mth. day of Jennery, a. b., 1868. GARRIES, MILLER, Auditors. GBD. F. WIREY.

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Bright & Lerch for iron and hardware
Pennsylvahia State Lunatic Hospital for boarding &c., lusane paupers belonging to Schuylkill County
Guardians of the Poor of Philadelphia for
boarding the paupers belonging to Schuylkill County
Joseph Laubenstein for woolen socks and
stockings
John Lavenberg for saddler work
Phills Penns for player aged

Amos Hoffman road tax for 1855 Jonathan Heisler for 13 hogs Henry G. Shults for carpenter work in 1856 Schuylkill County Lumber Company for floo

Profit of Farm

Nearly \$600,000 invested in this country.
Liability of the shareholders unlimited.
The income of this Company in New York, for 1867,
was upwards of \$600,000. was upwards of \$600,000.

The undersigned having been appointed agents of the gove Company, are prepared to receive applications for Insurance against Fire, on every description of buildings and property, including coal breakers and the structures connected with collieries. All those parties requiring Insurance are respectfully invited to call at the office where particulars will be given, together with the Company's circular, and detailed statement of the condition of this well known and thoroughly reliable corporation. Number of paupers in the House on the first day of month during the year 1857: August, 18C Total, 325
September, 185
BOUND OUT DURING THE YARR 1857.—Augeline Snyder to Daniel Nagle, Pottsville; Ann Elizabeth Snyder to James Moore, Pottsville; James Beennan to Patrick Brennan, Cass Township; Ann Bechman to Joseph Kine, Pottsville; Richard Dudley to James W. Williams, Minersville; Louisa Snyder to Peter Marberger, East Brunswick; William Dudley to John Philips, St. Clair; Catharine Green to Daniel F. Faust; East Brunswick; Jame Howard to Elias Reed, Wayne Township; Charles Peifor to Elijah Heisler, Schujikili Township; Peter Snyder to Esmuel Heffner, Pottsville; Mary E. Snyder to Daniel Beyerly, Norwegian Township; Margaret Johnson to William Buah, Branch Township; Elizabeth Quinn to G. M. Smith, Pottsville; Elizabeth Leonard de, St. Clair; David March to Patrick McChally, Norwegian Township; Margaret Foley to H. B. Schreiner. ition. In case the amount of Insurance desired exceeds the

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\*\*MABE UP IN THE HOUSE IN 1857.\*\*

250 pairs putaloons, 60 costs, 30 roundabouts, 95 vests, 592 shirts, 241 pair shoes, 134 womens' frocks, 124 chemiss, 150 ptiticate, 210 aprons, 25 unn bonnets, 51 pair stockings. 75 boisters, 120 chaff bags, 136 bed sheets, 103 pillow cases, 19 towels, 55 childrens slips, 36 womens' capp, 35 barrels sauer ikraut, 290 fis coap, 1163 fibs butter, 995 fis canules, 103 coffins, 49 shrouds and winding sheets, 14 inch bedstands.

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DY ORDER OF THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF SCHUYLKILL CO.

Seal The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Schuylkill County, Gresting.—

WHERAS, THOMAS ALLIBONE, late of your County, absconded from the place of his usual abode in said rounty, being justly indebled to the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Pennsylvania, with design to defraud his creditors, as it is said. Therefore, we command you, as before we did, that you fittch all and singular the goods and chattels, lands and tenements, of the said Thomas Allibone, within your bailliwick, in whose hands or-possessiou sower the same may be, for the benefit of the President, Directors and Company of the Bank of Pennsylvania, who sue this writ, and of the other creditors of the said Thomas Allibone. We further command you, that you cause the goods and chattels attached by virtue of this writ, forthwith to be secured and appraised, and an inventory thereof to be made, and how you have executed this writ, make known to our judges at Philadelphia, at our Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, there to be held on the first MONDAX of March next, and have you then there this writ, together with the said inventory and appraisement; and we further command you, as before we did, that you summon the person or persons in whose hands or possession sever the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of the said Thomas Allibone you shall have so attached; that he, she or they, be and appear before our Judges at our Court of Common Pleas, there to be held the said first MONDAY of March next, to able the order of the said Court in the prem'ess, there to be held the taid first MONDAY of March next, to able the order of the said Court in the prem'ess, there to be held the tot of the said court in the prem'ess, there to be held the said first MONDAY of March next, to able the order of the said Court in the prem'ess, there to be held the said first MONDAY of March next, to able the order of the said Court in the prem'ess, there to be held the said first MONDAY of March next, to able the order of the sa Rieign, 3 wheelbarrows, 1 horse rate, 1 thresholder, 2 the subscribers, Auditors of the County of Schuyl-kill, having examined the account of JNO. SCHWALM, Steward of th. Schuylkill County Alms House, respectfully report the foregoing statement as the result of our investigation—and find there is a balance against the said JNO. SCHWALM, of Eighty-five Dollars and Nine and One-half Cents (\$35.09\frac{1}{2}\).

Witness our hands, this 15th day of January, a.p., 2858.

GRO. F. WIEST.

Abditors.

The above is a true and attested copy of a writ, to me directed, for execution, and which I have caused to be published in pursuance of the directions of the Act of Assembly in such case made and provided, and of an or-

der of the Court of Common Pless of Schuylkill Co. WM. MATZ. Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Pottaville, Jan. 8, '58 [4-6t AGENTS, ATTENTION! DO YOU wish to find good employment, and make money with little or no investment, and without interfering with your regular bush

ment, and without interfering with your regular busi-ment? If you do, read this advertisement.

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within two months.

But every purchaser draws a prize worth 21 certain, and it stands thousands of chances to be a higher figure.

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C. E. TODD & CO., 392 liroome Street, New York.

January 9, 258

E. CARRICUES. Pottswille. Pa..

E. CARRICUES, Potteville, Pa., S AGENT for the sale of EVANS' & WATSON'S Philadelphia Manufactured SALAMANDER SAFES. No. 28 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

Truth is Righty, and Must Prevail." Report of the Committee appointed to esperialend the burning of the Iron Sifes at Reading, February 27th, 1857.

22 00
The undersigned, members of the committee, do respectfully report, 13 of 13 of 14 of 14 of 15 of 32 45) papers precisely alike.
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The fire was started at 91/4 (electr, A. M. and kept up until four cords of green hickory, two cords dry cak and half chesnut top wood, were entirely consumed, the whole under the superintendence of the subscribert, members of the committee. The safes were then croled off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and supers taken on the 4th-committee and west. members of the committee. The safes were then croled off with water, after which they were opened, and the books and papers taken out by the committee and seat to H. A. Lanta's store for public examination, after they 149 80 were first examined and meried by the committee. The books and papers taken from the safe manumetured by 282 00 Evans & Watson were but slightly affected by the in-tame heat, while those taken from the safe manumetured by 28 rens heat, while those taken from the safe manufactured by 28 rens heat, while those taken from Evans & Watson's safe.

25 50 We beliave the above to have been a fair and impartial to the first of the first opening the condition of books.

All So.

The following named gentlemen, residents of Reading 10 00

The following named gentlemen, residents of Reading and its vicinity, who saw the above fire, have purchased 11 00 May 1st, 1857;

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Bave new on hand 300,000 pornice of the above BAFES, which they offer for action better forms then any other monay noteror un the United States.

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FEVER AND ACUE. DVERY FARMER AND EVERY VERY FARMER AND EVERY.

VAMILY has its peculiar Bitters, compounded according to some favorite recipe, handed down from father to son, perhaps. The priheiple that a tonic stimulant is necessary in every house, is undisputed, yet, being compounded by unstillful fands, often contains elements both incompatible and incommittent—sometimes positively huriful. We have offer to the public, in a highly concentrated form, what will exactly supply this want, prepared upon scientific priceples, compounded of simples, acting in harmony, yet each fulfilling its own remedial office.

WEAKNESS OF ANY KIND

Office.

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As a Toxic, moderately and permanently exalting the

energies of all parts of the frame, producing mecesarrity a healthy increase of the action of the various organs chemically changing the action of the stomach, and ac-ing acrmally upon the liver in regulating permanent; NOTICE.—Whower expects to find this a beverage will edisappointed; but to the sick, weak and low-spirited, twill prove a grateful aromatic cordial, possessed of ingular remedial properties.

singular remedial properties.

Cautiem.—The great popularity of this delightful Aroma has induced many imitations, which the public should guard against purchasing. Be notern used to huy anything else until you have given Bonnava's Hot-Land Bitters a fair trial. One bottle will convince you have been supplied to the publications. infinitely superior it is to all these We fold at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5, by the SOLE PROPRIETORS, BENJAMIN PACE, JR. & CO. Pharmacentists and Chemists,

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November 14, 57 45.

A CARD TO THE LADIES! DUPON CO'S FEMALE GOLDEN PILLS RE: INFALLIBLE in removing AE: TNFALLIBLE: In removing atoppages of irregularities of the menses. These Pills are nothing new, but have been used by the Doctor for many years, both in France and America, with unparalleled success in every case, and he is urged by many thousand ladies who have used them, to make the Pills public, for the alleviation of those suffering from any irregularities whatever, as well as a preventive to those ladies whose health will not permit an increase of family. Fregnant females, or those supporing themselves so, are caytioned sgainst using these Pills, as the Proprietor assumes no responsibility after the above admonition, although their militness would prevent any injury to health; otherwise, these Pills are recommended. nition, authors their minimes Pills are recommended.— proceedings accompany each box. Price. \$1. Sold whole-mic and retail by C. W. EPTING, corner Norwegian and Centre streets, Pottsville, Pa:
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See signature, "J Duronco," en each box—nene

REAL ESTATE SALES. ASHLAND FARM At Private Sale. heim township, Schuylkili county, adjoining the borough of Orwigsburg is offered at private sale.

The farm contains 344 acres of land—
bent 75 of which are thrifty young timber, principally chestnut—the balance is chiefly valley land, divided into convenient fields, and in a high state of cultivation. The improvements consist of a large Brick Dwelling house, barn and the usual out buildings. The Centre Turnpike passes through this property. Persons desirous of purchasing would do well to call and see this property, as it is seldom that such a desirable farm is offered for sale. For further information apply to the subscriber, residing thereon.

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Pottsville, June 6, '57 [1f] 24-ly

DAIRY & TRUCK FARM FOR SALE. A FARM OF THIRTY-SIX ACRES A FARM OF THIRTY-SIX ACRES, dyvided into seven fields of five acres each fromting the road from Pottaville to Minoraville, and bounded by the Mine Hill Rail Road, two and a half miles from Pottaville, and one mile from Mineraville; thirty arreated in the Mineraville; the seven seed 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 feuce, and full of various kinds of choice fruit trees, grapes, &c.; several neveralling springs of water, and well of the best of water at the House. This farm will be sold on reasonable terms, and sossession given immediately by apolying to

possession given immediately by applying to J. M. WETHERILL, or THOS. R. BANNAN. Sept. 19, '57 58-tf Pottsville. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Schuylkill, the subscriber, Administrator of the estate of Frederick Sporman, late of the borough of Finegrove, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to male by public vendue on Saturday, the 13th day of February next, at one o'clock in the sternoon, at the public house of Kennedy Publishers in the househ of Pinegrove, in the county of

due on Saturday, the 13th day of February next, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the public house of Kennedy Robinson, in the borough of Pinegrove, in the county of Schuylkill aforessid.—All that certain one story frame dwelling-house, log barn and tract of land situate in the township of Pinegrove, in the county of Schuylkill, to wit:—Bounded; by lands of late Frederick Rudy. decessed, church land, land late John Stoudt & Co... lands now or late of Jacob Miunig, containing seven aeres and eighty-seven perches and allowance.

Alzo, All that certain tract or piece of land situated in the borough of Pinegrove aforesaid, bounded on the north by lot No. 17, on the east by lot No. 25, on the South by other land of Frederick Sporman, and on the West by lot No. 121, being lot marked with the number 24, and containing three acres and twalve perches, with the appurtenances; late the estate of said docased.—Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of saic by CHARLES SPORMAN, Administrator. By order of the Orphans Court, Jacos Fronz, Cierk, Pottsville, January 15, 25 ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the commoweath of Foundity vanist. the substribers, administrators of the estate of Jacob Fanat, tate of the township of Wayne; is the county of Schuyikill, deceased will appear to be by public vendue on Moday, the 16th day of February, next, at Z o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Jac. M. Feger, in the Borough of Fottsville, in the county of Schuyikill aforesaid,—All that certain Tract of coal land situate in the township of Branch, in the county of Schuyikill and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:

Bounded by lands of William Parker, Martin Weaver, Philip Clouser, Joba Clouser, Shippen' & Co., and lands of Jacob F. Faust, containing two hundred and fifty of Branch, one in the inquisition returned by the Sheriff, and filed in the Offhaus' Court of Schuyikill county, with the improvements, consisting of one log house; one and one-half story high bank harn, two General spring house, and about one hundred acree thereof being cleared land, together with the right to use a saw mill on the adjoining tract in common with J. F. Faust; late the entate of said deceased. Termannd conditions made known at the time and place of sale by JACOB F. FAUST at Daniell FAUST, deministrators, By order of the Orphans' Court, Jacob Faust, Clerk, Pottsville, Dec. 18, '55-72.

BURNIAN'S COURT SALE.

TURNIAN'S COURT SALE.

THE ORDINARY COURT SALE.

THE OFFICIAL ACREE AC

Chase no other. It sews a stronger and more beautiful seam, is more easily understood and managed than any machine in the market, and possesses all the qualities which should receased will expose to sale by public vendue on Saturday the sixth day of February next, at one o'clock in the sixth day

County of Schuyikiil and State of Pennyivania, to wit Bounded by lands of Michael Frits and others, containing on hundred and thirty-six zeres and twenty-two perches, strict measure, with the appurtenances and twenty-two perches, strict measure, and or-lard, and marked in the inquisition purport, No. 1. A.

Also, all that evertain tract or place of land, situate in the twenty of Mayne aforesaid, bounded by land of Heory Stdein I. S. Berror, and others, somialing of one two story log house, stable and or-lard, on the appurtenances and the prevent in the twenty log house, stable and or-lard, on all that evertain lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Friedensburg, in the County and State after a state of an in the twenty of the street of the street of the best prices.)

FLOUR:—Wheat Four self from \$5 06 to 7 on bbl and growing the house stable and or-lard with the number 32, bounded by Bush alley 65 feet, by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the by lot No. 26 165 feet, by South street of the b

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphane Court of the county of Schnylkill, the sets of the county of Schnylkill, the sets of the county of Schnylkill, the sets of the selection of the estate of MICHAEL SCHAFER, late of Wayne township deceased, will expose to feel by public vendes, on SATURDAY, the 20th day of february next, at 10 o'clock in the forence, at the public house of Charles Hummel, in the town of Friedons burg, the following tract of land, vis:

Mo. 2.—All that certain farm and tract of land situate in the tp-of Wayne, in the county of Schnylkill, adjoining lands of Jacob Schafer, Philip Hummel, John Sweigert and Huntsinger & Brown, and containing selections and Huntsinger & Brown, and containing selections are and one hundred and forty-one percent a We believe the above to have been a fair and impartial adjoining land of Jacob Schafer, Philip Hummel, John We believe the above to have been a fair and impartial strill of the respective qualities of both safes.

I ACOU H. DYSHER.

JACOH H. DYSHER.

Having been absent during the barraing, we fully considered the three series and continuing the barraing, we fully considered the above statement of the condition of the papers and books taken out of the respective safes.

II.H. MUGLEND.

The fullowing named gentlemen, residents of Reading Schafer, philip Hummel, John Schafer, Philip Humbel, John Schafer, Philip Humbel, John Schafer, Philip Humbel, John Schafer, Philip Humbel, John Schafer, Philip Humbel,

By order of the Orphans' Court, Jacos Fanzi, Clork-Pottaville, January, 5, 58

Latest Arms.

By Tolograph and Yesterday's Mail. Weighing Coal Carte. A bill has been read in the Legislature, requiring in the future, Coal sold in Philadelphia, to be

hauled in carts, having scales attached. Gen. Walker. On Wednesday, at New Orleans, the Grand Jury found a true bill against Gen. Walker, Tol. Ander-son and others, for violating the neutrality laws. They have been held to appear on the fourth Monday in April.

Another military Expeditions.

Another military expedition, of a fermidable character, is organizing in New York city, for the purpose of proceeding to Mexico, to support the government of then. Companier against the schemes of Santa Anna and his followers. The Philadelphia Democratic Conven-The Deligates elected to the Demodratic State Couventies, are all friendly to the nomination of Hon. W. A. Porter, for Justice of the Supreme Court of the State, it is a significant endorsement of Governor Packer who appointed him to fill the warancy created by the resignation of Justice Knox.

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The North American, a conservative paper; heretofore, if anything, disposed to support President Buchann, at least to give him a fair trial, says:—The President has dissipated whatever of public respect his past life had wrought. He has been tried and is found utterly wanting in all the qualities that it mee for his hire station." the qualities that fit men for his high station."-How bitterly true.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Times, writing under date of February 2d, says:—I am informed on good authority that one of the most distinguished of the Southern Senators remarked, a few days since, to a Senator from a Free State—in conversation, but not confidentially—that the South had no interest in Kansas, and cared nothing for it, but that they were convinced that the tree interests of both North and South require a separation, and they were determined to bring it about.

I am perfectly satisfied, from various considerations, that a dissolution of the Union is the real ous, that a dissolution of the Union is the real tions, that a dissolution of the Union is the real object aimed at under cover of seal for the Lecompton Constitution. Senator Mason's remark in debate yesterday refers to the project. There is a systematic plan of operations already agreed upon, to be carried into operation of Kansas.

It is believed that Maryland will go with the South-If not at first an agreement of the projection of Kansas, South—if not at first, as soon as a separation shall be effected—and hopes are entertained that, through Mr. Buchanan's influence. Penasylvania

will also be brought to join the South. That is undoubtedly, the game. The South wants dis-POSTSCRIPT. [From Last Night's Bulletin.]

STARTLING DISCLOSURES. MILLIONS OF BRITISH GOLD!! How the Tariff of 1846 was Passed by the Democracy!

Mr. J. D. Williams who was summoned before Mr. J. D. Williams who was summoned before the Investigating Committee at Washington to testify with regard to the passage of the Tariff of last winter, gave no information with regard to it, but informed the Committee that he could show that the Tariff of 1846 was carried by bribing Congressmen, and that SEVEN MILLIONS of DOLLARS of British Mossey, and that EIGHTY THOUSAND FRANCS from France, were used for that purpose.

The Democratic Members of the Committee did

not wish to hear any thing about that Tariff as they had no power to investigate it.

The people however, will want to know something about it. FEVER AND AGUE -A case of Eight Months' Standing cured by Bærhavs's Holland Bitters .- MICHAEL KELLT, No. 117 Seventh, near Grant Street, says: "Last July, while running on the river, on a cotton-boat plying THIS valuable Farm, situate in Man- taked with the Fever and Ague. For eight long months I suffered with this dreadful

disease. The greater part of this time I was unable to work, and spent at least fifty dollars for different medicines, but found no permanent relief. Three weeks ago, one of my friends insisted upon my trying Bœnhave's HOLLAND BITTERS, saying that a cure was guaranteed. After taking it for one week. I must state, I was a sound man. I have been at work now for two weeks, and have had ne return of the Chills and Fover whatever." I certify that the above statement is true. THOMAS ADAMS.

Diamond House, or at R. Chester's Gothic Hall. PATERTS .- From the list for the week ending Jan. 26, 1858, we extract the following: George Selts, of Easton, Pa. For improvement in preparing mash for distillation.

Lorenso Taggart, of Philadelphia—For improvement in canyass sheets connected with life-preserving rafts.

J. D. Willoughby, of Pleasant Hall, Pa.—For mprotement in seed planters.
Geo. W. Windsor, of Alleghany, Pa.—For im-

ovement in rail road car brak Jacob H. Mumma, of Harrisburg .-- For imrovement in straw cutters. Jacob H. Belghard, of Birmingham, Pa.-For mprovement in Lanterps.

Joseph W. Fawkes, of Christians, Pa.—For improvement in machines for plowing.

John R. Albertson, of Allegheny, Pa.—For improvement in potato planters.

Jas. A. Hammer, of Roading, Pa.—For improvement in pug mills. NORTHERN ENIGRATION TO NICARAGUA.-

Measures of the most practical kind have been adopted for carrying out the scheme of emigration Southward, sketched by Mr. Thayer, of Mass, in his speech in the House of Representatives. An association has been formed for colonizing Nicaragua with industrious Americans, not fighters, but workers.

ORAIN.—White Wheat sells at \$1.50 m bm., and Red at \$1.30 de; Rys 95 do: Corn 70 do: Oats 45 do.

MEATS.—Beefsells at 9 @ 12% cts. per B., Mutton10@12% do. Veal 12% de: Pork 11 do: Shoulders 9 do;
II an \$1.6 to 16 do., Bologna 12% do., Samages 12% do.

PROVISIONS.—Butter sells from 16 to 20 cts. m B.
Cheese 12% do., Eggs 11% cts. m dos., Lard 12% cts. m b.
SUGARS.—Cuba 8 cts. m B. Porto Rice 9 do; "C" yellow 10 do; "B" White 11 do; "A" White 12 do; Crashed and Palverized 12% do.

January 10, '14.