POTTSVILLE, PA. PATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1656.

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY ALMS HOUSE. It is a source of satisfaction to the tax-pay ers of this County, to observe the improve ment in the mode of making up the annual Statement of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Alms House of this County: There is clearness in the Statement, and our citizens now know exactly what it costs to maintain the pauper population. We believe that un der the Stewardship of Mr. Schwalm, that the Alms House is conducted as well as that Institution can be, and that the expenditures, taking the number of paupers into ac count, that we have to support, are no heavier comparatively, than those of sister counties. Mr. Schwalm invites any and all of our citizens to visit the Alms House, and examine for themselves how the Institution is conducted under his charge.

When we speak of Reform in c with the Alms House, we do not allude to the management of the affairs of that Institution. That we believe, to be careful and economical. But we would if it is possible, have evils checked, which not only fill our Alms House to overflowing, but threaten to render its enlargement necessary, thereby increasing a taxation which is already a sore burden upon our citizens. In the first place the law passed at the last session of the Legislature, increasing the fee of a justice of the peace to 20 cents, for each pauper per Non, Tues, mit issued, should be repealed. We do not say that in every instance a justice will issue a permit to an applicant for admission to the Alms House, merely for the sake of the fee accruing, without reference to the necessity of the application; but we do assert that there is too much of that work done by justices of the peace, merely to ob tain the accruing fees. The result is, that the Alma House is crowded by healthy, able bodied men, who too lazy to work, are sent by the complacency of magistrates, to be supported at the public expense. This is not right. Therefore, the law authorizing those

fees, should be repealed. It would be desirable to see justituted connection with the Alms House, workshops where the able-bodied, may at least, gears their own living, if the County derive no revenue from their labor. In New England that system works well. In our County Prison it is successful. There exists no goodreason why it should not be tried in connection with the Alms House. Then the Steward will be enabled to distinguish between those who are really deserving objects of charity, and those who enter the Institution merely to "loaf" through a season, and be supported by the industrious portion of the community. When a pauper can work and won't work, he must be made to work, or walk .even now in our midst, whose deservings are sands of dollars upon a lazy drew of foreign public documents. pauper vagabonds. This is all grong. Reform in this respect is urgently needed. Our citizens should see to it speedily, that workshops are erected, or they will find themselves compelled shortly to double the capacity of the Alms House, and have an addition to their taxes, which will be frightful.

too much to assert that two-thirds of the population of the Alms House are furnished by the Rum traffic, directly and indirectly.quota of poverty-stricken wretches to the deferred until next moeting. Poor House, as the Rum Fiend himself lays yearly thousands of his infatuated worship. pers in dishonored graves. If we charge the Rum-seller with the misery he produces, he answers, pertly, "the law permits the traffic; I am licensed to vend the poisonous stuff."—
If we accost the moderate Rum-drinker, and andeavor to reason with him upon the bad example he furnishes, in connection with the danger to himself of the practice of tippling, he turns with a haughty air, and exclaims, "sir, I pay my Rum bills; my share of the tunately, Messrs. Rum seller and Tippler, something more for you to pay. You boast of your honorable promptness in paying bills growing out of the Rum traffic, now you gentlemen of this County, carry out that principle to the letter, and pay the bills of the Alms House, which are contracted by your delectable traffic. No flinching. It is but fair .-The testotaler has no hand in sowing the seed; it is not right that he should be compelled to assist in housing the harvest. You make him pay his share of those Rum bills, yet boast in your independence, that you liquidate all. If you are disposed yet to assume the expenses that are thrust upon citizens who do not taste a drop of liquor from one year's end to another, nor yend it any shape, why step up to Mr. Schwalm's counter at the Schnylkill County Alms House, and he will render you a bill of expenses, the result firm in your honorable determination? THE FEELING IN EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA.

Lecompton Fraud. On the occasion letters from Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, Hon. Henry A. Wise. Hon. Charles A. Stuart, Hon. Wm. to the meeting, and the letters, says: prouder or more conquering position. Let tive—wm. Winlack, John J. Dovey and Charles those who doubt it be warned in time. Axora the Democrats in Congress on Monday, who youed for the resolution to inno sympathy with the political principles of programme was judiciously long; the selections Mr. Dewart, but in this instance, in voting were good, and the execution very creditable.against the Lecompton Fraed, he commands | The hall was comfortably filled. The lastramen-

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Tas American edition of Blackwood's Magapublishers are, Loonard Scott & Co., 79 Patton

## Local Affairs.

Pririck Burns, a boy, was accidentally killed last so The Philadelphia Our Rem states that a Theatri ammer tour to Resding, Pottsville, &c. Bad season fo

Worthy of Initation .- We acknowledge e receipt from Mr. John J. Paxton, of North Manheim Township, of about 25 pounds of ment, together with a lot of beans and potatoes, for the uffering poor at Mount Pleasant, this County.

iding on a farm, a mile this side of Orwigsburg; commit dsulcide by shooting himself with a gun. The cause leged for the act are, that his father had advised him wait until he was 21 years of age, before marrying, which time he would take possession of some mor left to him by his mother, and that a young lady to The "Twenty Second" Ball .- At a meeting

subscribers to the Twenty Second Ball, held on aturday evening, Pebruary 6, 1858, at the Pennsylvania Hall, the following persons were selected a managers of the same: -C. Loeser, J. H. Campsell, John Bandan, J. H., Graeff, D. R. Bennett, John Hughes, P. B. Gowen, Eli Bowen, C. II. Tyson, Geo. M. Dallas, Jr., F. P. Dawess, Frank Pott. Thos. R. Bannan.

A "cold enap" paid its respects to us or Thursday, but yesterday was somewhat milder. and delightfully clear. Our meleorological record or the week is as follows: \* P., R. & P. TELEGRAPH OFFICE

concert may be purchased at this office; from Carbon; from John J. Dovey, Silver Crock; from charles Tanner, New Philadelphia, or from any of the Committee. The doors will be open at 64

R. J. Schoener at his store in Murphy's uildings, has just received Fresh Dried Peaches, Pared and Unpared, Apples, Cherries, Plums Kingsford Corn Starch, Turkey Coffee; Essence of office; a splendid article of Sugars; Another Fresh lot of the celebrated Boston Wine Biscuit; Premium Flour in half barrels; Fresh Pecan nuts; Cabbage, Potatoes, White Corn meal for Cakes, Buckwheat meal, Baker's Chocolate Cocos. Raisins. Citron, Mackerel, Pickles in Salt, Oranges, Lemons, Fluid, Fige, Cranberries, Lovering's Best Syrup

Oressona Literary Institute .- The exercises f last Tueday evening, were a Lecture by W. R. C. Butler,-"Mapufacture of Iron." Beading by A. C. Miller, "Paddy versus Sam." extract from Dosticks, and the question, "Is it to the interest of the United States to encourage the Liberian Republic?" Hoseford and Miller, Affirmative: Regan and Upchurch, Negative. Decided in the With the aged, sick, feeble and insane of our Affirmative upon review of argument, by A.M. We expect to support and treat them kindly. | ning ste, a Lecture upon Fire Arms, by J. J. Up. But we should turn over a new leaf with church. Reading by C. E. Hussford, and the questhose who make a business of papperism .- | tion "Do the signs of the times indicate the There are many suffering American families perpetuity of the American Union?" Hazel and Butler, Affirmative; Mortimer and Silliman, Neganeglected, while we annually expend thou thanks to the Hon. Wm. L. Dewart, for valuable tive. The Institute passed an unanimous vote of

Tremont Literary Society .- The exercises last Tuesday evening were witnessed by an intelligent and crowded audience, and were of an ineresting nature. Notwithstanding a number of persons were obliged to stand, being unable to procure seats, yet strict order and quiet were oberved, and the speakers were listened to with One more suggestion, and we are done at marked attention. Mr. H. Gruber read a Poem, present, with the subject. It is not saying ontitled, "Indian Names." Mr. Walker delivered a lecture on "Youth"-a capital production. The question, "Which is most pleasing, Vocal or Instrumental Music," was warmly discussed,-Messrs. Pinkerton, Drake, Gruber, Foley, Bailey, The miserable Rum-seller as surely sends his Walker and Pinkerton participating. Decision The exercises for next Tuesday evening will be

-Reading by James Foley; Lecture by Jacob Gruber. Question for discussion, "Is the Reading of Fictitions Writings Injurious." Affirmative, Walker, Bailey, Pinkerton and Drake; Negative, Gruber, Foley, Gallagher and Pinkerton. Arrest of a Horse Thief .- On last Tuesday night, a man with a horse and buggy, stopped at Boyer's tavern in Orwigeburg. On the following porning, when his bill was presented, he had no noney to pay, but offered to leave a portion of the barness in his possession, in pledge for the payment of his bill. Shortly after the man left, ta-

shot' for liquidating Rum expenses is always king the road to this Borough. Mr. Boyer's son forthcoming when demanded. Is there any suspected that the fellow lind stolen the property thing else for me to pay?". There is unfor in his possession, and followed him is this Borough, where he put up at the tavern of Mr. Samuel Mann. The man was arrested, and after a hearing before Squire Reed, was committed ! iwait the action of the authorities. His came is James Howard alias John Burger. On Thursday, the owner of the horse and buggy, Wm. Ash of Philadelphia, reached here, fully identified, and returned to the city with them. Yesterday mornning, upon an order given by the Court, the prisoner was removed to Philadelphia in charge of Constable Crist. A reward of \$25 was offered by Mr. Ash, a portion of which went to Mr. Boyer, and the remainder, we believe, to Mr. Crist.

We would respectfully rules our readers the advertisement in another column of Messrs Cochran, Peale & Co., who offer the lease and fixtures of their extensive Colliery for sale on roasonable terms. We are informed that this Colliery is one of the most extensive in the State of Pennsylvania. The Breaker is a very large one, and espable of containing 1500 tons of Coal in it at a time. Four tracks to load Coal on, and a of the Rum traffic in this Region, which will double hoisting apparatus capable of hoisting and open your optics. Come gentlemen, are you damping four loaded dirift cars every 5 minutes double hoisting apparatus capable of hoisting and There are at this Colliery forty Miners' Houses, Store, Smith Shop, Carpenter Shop, large Stable, -On Monday evening last a Mass Meeting ness. We are also informed that in the Spring and all the necessary appliances for a large busiof the Democracy, of Philadelphia and the there will be a railroad communication to the adjoining counties, was held in the National Southern seaboard, by the completion of the Hall in that City. The building was unable Northern Central Railroad. There is now a to hold the thousands that came forward Railroad communication to the Western Linkes freely, to express their senjiments against the and Western New York. Taken altogether, we consider this one of the best Collieries in the

Shamokin Region, and the lean is very favorable. Silver Creek Literary Association -- At Montgomery. Hon. John Hickman, Hon. T. meeting of the committee of the Association, held work of Prof. Agassiz, just published, the exten-L. Harris, Hon. John G. Davis, Hon. S. S. in the Library Room on Saturday evening, the Cox, Democratic members of the Legisla. 6th inst., an unanimous vote of thank was passed ture and leading Democrats throughout the to Hon. Wm. L. Dewart and George Wagonseller; State, were read. They indignantly frown the former for a donation of public documents, the latter, for kindly obtaining the Pennsylvania upon the attempt to force Kansas into the Archives, and golonial Records, for the use of the Union, with the Lecompton Constitution. Library. The attendance on last Tuesday eve-The Philadelphia Press (Dem.) in adverting ning was as large as usual, the exercises of the evening were reading by Mr. J. Major, subject, the dus about a century and a half ago. These flowwho tells us that we are going Hermit. The discussion of the subject, "Which against the Democratic party must look these demonstrations in the face. It is vain to at tempt, to rail down the public sentiment on Results of the two Agriculture or Commerce is more being the most tempt. Rannie and Wm. Winlack, for the affirmative: this subject. "It will not down." It is covered all over with the impenetrable armor and Richard Winlack and Griffith T. Jones, for of truth. It speaks through a million of the negative. The Chair could not agree up a tongues. It radiates from every household decision. Exercises for next Tuesday evening: tongues. It radiates from every household in the North, and palpitates in every honest man's breast. It is invincible against threats

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This subject has been discussed by Newton in relies of the House of Delegates and its gard to the mechanical conditions involved, but right foreigner pointing to the pententiary. and it will prevail, though all the powers of justified in interchanging Ministers and Consula <sup>8</sup> | with Havti, on the same terms as and does with have our people been so serribly in earnest. those of other nations?" Affirmative Griffith T. re have the Democracy occupied a Jones, Richard Winlack and Wm. Rannie. Nega-Taylor.

A Concert, in which amateurs were the vestigate the frand, &c., in Kansas, was William L. Dewart, from this Therein Walnut Borough, on Wednesday evening last. It was of the elliptic ring. The path of this moving liam L. Dewast, from this District. We have conducted by Professors Becker and Dell. The over sespect for the maply stand he has as- tetton and chornecs, were pleasing. A lady, we second. It is refreshing to notice that the believe from Philadelphia, sang three color in the Morthern Democracy, is masse, sannot be source of the evening,—"Saint a la France;" a satisfactory degree of resemblance with problems of the problems of the formulas of the "The Last Rose of Summer," and "Shells of will and special to the formulae of these orbits produced into favor, is still under negotiation, and no result it is the sequinous of Mr. It are old and familiar, but as pretty itations which attracted attention.

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aliention however, by a rapidity of execution not warranted by the time in which the pieces are More style and finish would have made the lady's performance, viewed in the light of an amwould be enhanced by polishing. The gentleman all, the concert was antisfactory, and the performsnoe very fair.

Middleport Lyceum This Society has been organised upwards of swelve years, during which time many changes have been brought members taking their places, until we can now mmerate but two of the founders of the Society who are active members, besides a number who have been elected as honorary members. Among those who are gone, we are happy to say that some we hope ere twelve more years clapse, that we Potts. Negative, Messre, Scibert and Hunt. may have the pleasure of recording the same fact of many more who are now working side by side n the noble cause.

The following persons have been chosen as oficers for the current term : President-M. BEN. SINGRR. Secretary-F. BECETEL. Correspond ng Secretary-John R. Porter. Librarian-Dr. . I. Wright. Treasurer Dr. E. K. Weber. The Society meets every Wednesday evening The question selected for the next evening's dis tesion, is, "Which has caused the greatest des truction of human life, war or intemperance?" Affirmative-Allebach and Bensinger. Negative -Balliet and Porter. The Society returns its sincere thanks to Hon.

Wm. L. Dewart, M. C., for a valuable public docu-All is a proverbial fact that artists, in these days f practical working and heated races; for gold, are ne

stung to the quick by the regiect of fellow-men. It is was a partner in the firm of M. Gottlieb Heilner, after It is not possible that the young and talented artist natural skill. And it is right that he should not. But bition of young men like that of the one to which we and furnish the engines and machinery for the colliery, ruition, rare and valuable buds of promise.

While standing a day or two since on the nex garies of Nature, as exhibited in the mild weather rudely, and rippled the face of the little stream in nook where it paused for a moment ere it took a less over a miniature rocky precipice, just in advance. The neident, trivial in nature, recalled vividly to memor he charming poem of William Cullen Bryant, running

A brook came stealing from the ground;
You scarcely saw its silvery gleam
Among the herbe that hung around
The borders of that winding stream,
A protty stream, a placid stream,
A softly gilding, bashful stream. A breeze came wandering from the sky,
Light as the whispers of a dream;
He put the o'erhanging grasses by,
And gaily stooped to kiss the stream,
The protty stream, the flattered stream,
The shy, yet unrefuctant stream. The water, as the wind passed o'er, Shot upward many a glaucing gleam, Dimpled and quivered more and more,

The flattered stream, the simpering st The fond, delighted, silly stream. Away the fairy wanderer flew
To where the fields with blossoms teem, To sparkling springs and rivers blue, And left along that little stream,— The fattered stream, the cheated stream, The sad, forseken, lonely stream.—

That careless wind no more came back;
He wanders yet the fields, I deem;
But on its melancholy track
Complaining went that little stream,
The cheated stream, the hopeless stream
The ever murmuring, meaning stream.

43-In Winter the rest which the earth takes is in

posing and suggestive. With what determined frigidity llow the pale, withered grass of the meadow hangs frooping over the surface of the ground, to guard the What a strauge, vague charm is there in the austery determination, apparent everywhere, not to be beguiled delicate covering of the buds holds them in its grass and refuses to let them expand in the sunlight, or the nomentary South wind. Not only vegetation but every Aing seems to partake in the common determination t fences lean far out of the perpendicular and refuse to be

sactive? We were wrong. There is a contrast that that running brook, whose unwontedly pellucid stream goes dancing and laughing, with a strangely clear and melodious gurgling, through the surrounding stillness and death, lesping through that desolate meadow and mocking the frost-bound herbage with its own joyous life and freedom. Now it dashes under the hard road your feet are pressing, almost startling you with its vivacity. Then beneath its living, crystal current, are emerald gems, vegetation of the brightest green, that there is yet life underneath all the seeming stillness and death. Yes, Winter has its beauties as well as the

Pottsville Literary Society .- A fine audisice was in attendance upon the exercises of Tuesday evening last, although many persons is the habit of attending regularly, were absent in consequence of service being held in Trinity Church. The minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted. A Lecture was then delivered by Mr. John Warner, Capon Organic Morphology, which was novel and interesting. His idea was to show how the forms of animals and natural objects may be imitated by mathematical lines. ous and beautiful drawings of flowers, star fish and other natural objects with the mathematical figures designed to imitate them. The lecturer began by explaining by a single

example the method used by mathematicians to represent curved lines by means of equations. After some remarks pertaining to the history of morphology, many interesting facts were given corning the investigations of German philoso-Pages in this department. The elaborate attempt of Deof. Zeising to revive and develope the prinor prof. Zeising to revive and develope the prin-ciple of Plato, that the division in extreme and one that traded on borrowed capital ought to mean patio is the fundamental law of beauty of break. form, was agreeably illustrated by examples .-Prof. Naumann's discovery of the mathematical law of the spirals of certain shells was also ex-

The spiral arrangement of the leaves of plants and the numerical law of their distribution was illustrated. This law, said the lecturer, had much engaged the attention of scientific men. In the great seven years old. sion by Prof. Pierce of this numerical law to the planetary system, is explained at length. The great naturalist says, that this affords direct evidence that the physical world has been ordained in conformity with laws which obtain also among than \$266,000,000.

The attention of the audience was then directed to the geometrical flowers invented by Dr. Graners have been overlooked by morphologists.—dieted by the court at Elkton, Md., for selling they are, perhaps, the first striking imitations of liquor on Sunday. Most of them were fined organic objects derived by geometrical construc-

Mr. Warner, were some which may be derived from the motion of a body in a revolving orbit.-

orbits.

To illustrate this latter point, the lecturer exhibited some apparatus by means of which an elliptic ring was made to revolve about a fixed point, either the focus or the cestre as desired.

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to Newton's law.

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a satisfactory degree of resemblance. Modifica-

be sang them effectively, slightly marring her vo- | the Society for this place of mechanism, which is ! probably, the first of the kind ever exhibited. The concluding part of the lecture was upon the probability of a mathematical explanation of organic forms. On this point no decided opinion steur effort, exceedingly creditable. The lady's was expressed, but the lecturer stated that modvoice is like a diamond in the rough, its value ora research is beginning to be much directed to the discovery of numerical relations in nature, amazeur's colo vocalization was pleasing. All in and that it would be unsafe to conjecture what new truths may or may not be tound.

After a Reading by Mr. Edmonde, a debate en sued on the question, whether England is antitled to our sympathies in the war she is waging in India, with Mesers. Wells and Gowen in the affirmative, and Mosers. Silliman and Bowen in the negative. After a spirited contest, the question was decided in the affirmative. The order of exercises for next Tuesday evening, is as follows :- Lecture, by Wilson T. Hartz, Req. Bending, by G. Little, Esq. Question, Should Congress reject the Lecompton Constitu have risen to quite eminent stations in life, and tion?" Affirmative, Mesers. Bertholomew and

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

REPORTED POR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. John Shay and Samuel Heilner vs. M. G. Heilner and William DeHaven, trading as M. Cottlieb Heilmer.—Sam were sworn as to John Shay sione, as plaintiff. The ontended was the name of a firm of which M. G. Heilthree and four thousand dollars of this indebtedne as contracted while the members of the firm of M ship agreement, and which indebtedness the plain The business of the firm of M. Gottlieb Heliner was the and the said case was tried against Dellaven alone. in the colliery, amounting to one-half and sold it to David Wood, Tucker's agent, who afterwards sold it Richard Kear for \$20,000. DeHaven laid claim to a half lichard Kear, for \$22,500. Some of the indebtedness elled to pay if he had not been a partner, and he acwed that an agreement existed between Heilner and rerdict in favor of the defendant recovery of a house and lot in Mahantongo street, in the rough of Pottsville, at present occupied by Mr. Tow-

and originated as follows: In 1845 the lot was owned by Jacob Geis; on the 8th of August of that year Gels; made a contract with Lykens for building the hotel, now known as the American House, then as the Eagle Hotel, according to a cerlars for the job, and was to take the lot in dispute at \$700 in part payment, and whatever alterations were made in the plan of the building. Lykens was to be paid extra for, but it was further stipulated that no change or alteration of the plan should cancel or make void the agreement. The hotel was to be finished by April 1 1846, when the deed for the property in dispute was to be made to Lykens. Lykens went into possession of the lot, which was then vacant, put in curbs and made owner of the lot. Sn rchased of Geis, with a knowled of Lyken's claim The main ground of the defunce was that Lykens had been fully paid by Geis for all the work done at the Ho-

tel, and therefore had no claim on the lot, that the Hotel had cost more by some thousands of dollars than the a fair amount for all the extra work done by him, that still Gels had been compelled to pay more than the contract price, and extra work amounted to. A great deal iony was adduced on both sides, for the purpose s value, and to show how much the building actually gard, and after reviewing the case fally, the Court r not; if he had, then he could not claim the lot, and the verdict should be for the defendants, if he had not then it should be for the plaintiffs. The jury found a

PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Senster Sumner is in Washington.

The To-morrow will be St. Valentine's Day.

Lancaster county has but a single military mpany.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 191: in New York, 437. wn during 1857. Two petrified bodies were recently disinstruction Allentown. There are forty-two farmers in the Penin zen of Lynn, died last week.

Two iron works at Reading, resumed ope rations during the past forthight.

Michael Hartsell of Montgomery county, died suddenly on the 1st instant. The Spanish Fleet now in the Gulf Mexico, numbers thirty-two vessels.

A young lady named Miss Aiken, died it Harrisburg on Monday, of lock law.

The Reading Daily Gazette has been

changed into an evening, one cent paper.

The entire cost of the new Court House, Norristown, to this time, is \$149,377 88. There are from eleven to twelve millions oysters that arrive at Philadelphia each week. The man who marries a frivolone fir gives to siry nothing a local habitation and a The office of Flour Inspector of Philadel-hia, with its perquisites, is worth \$15,000 per

Gen. Houston whose political sands in Texas have run out, intends to make Arizona his year was upwards of 3000, or as one to every five men of the army.

The standing army of Massachusetts, now consists of 6735 active suddiers, and 151,114 enbled militin; total 157,849,
Henry Straight, a soldier of the Revolu-ion, died in Springfield, Ashtabula county, Ohlo, on the 10th ult., aged 97 years.

Rev. Newton Heston delivered a sermon to the firemen of Philadelphia on Sunday evening

The State Tax for 1858, and annually bereafter, will be 2½ mills on the dollar—a reduction of a 1 mill apon the amount levied since Gen. Jackson not only said that man with-The Pope has granted an indulgence to the Army and Navy officers of the United States, to eat meat during the approaching season o Colwell & Co., of Conshohocken, have dis-

last. 1717 fremen were present.

There is now living in Burnside, Pennsylvania, Dudwick Snyder one Bundred and fourteen years old. His wife Jane is one hundred and Within a few days past several cargoes of Bootla, and are selling at from ninety cents to one dullar per bushel. United States, with liabilities amounting to more pas On Friday two boys named George Bemis and George Trowbridge were drowned in Larned Pond, Framingham, Mass., by felling through

the ice while skating.

About fifty liquor sellers were last week intwenty dollars for infringing the laws.

In the Cincinnati Directory appear the following warlike specimens of nomenclature: Among the mathematical figures executed by Mesers. Gano, Cannon, Pistol, Fasee, Shuttee, Builitis, Shot, Musket, and R. Tillory.

Builitis, Shot, Musket, and R. Tillory. A writer in the Norfolk Argue describes the statue of Washington in Richmond, as having its eyes fixed of the House of Delegates and its right foreigner pointing to the positivations.

well. They are Capt. Andrew Brock and Mrs. In this manner the figures of star fishes and sets were bet \$812,417.

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Ship Mores Taylor from Marseilles, recen entirely under canvars, with no sid from steam or any other motive power than the wind, in the short time of twenty-five hours.

20 Our native forcete furnish us with Nature's re remedy for all lung complaints. Dr. Wister, his Balsum, combines the essential qualities of in his Balsum, combines the essential qualities of the Cherry Bark with Tar War. It has sured many cases of seated consumption.

"liere's your money, dolt. Now tell me

paltry sum?" said an exasperated dobter."
"I'm sure, sir, I can't toll, sir; but if you'll excase me, sir, I think it was because seventeen ters didn't fetch it." An "Albino," or white door, was recent in California, between Red Bluffe and Yreks, deer was other than white; even the eyes were white, resembling those of a glass-eyed herse, the sight was of an orange color.

The Sun Francisco News Letter of a late date, says:—"The bodies of 300 dead Chinamen are now lying on one of our whatees, nicely pack-

home in China. The freight money on the let is President Buchanan, says Pimel, had be ter not throw away powder and their upon the Mormons. Let him sand their fashion books. The necessity of crincline will destroy polygamy. It will render Brigham Young himself unable to

d and directed, ready for shipment to their long

support more wives than one.

\*\*\*ETA Scotch lady entered a store in Boston, and inquired for a table clath of a deulered pattern.

\*\*\*We have some pretty broad," was the reply of the astonished salesman; "but some quite se broad as that." The lady explained that "lambroad" was the Scotch term for choosened asternam. broad" was the Scutch term for chequered patters A medical man named Salle, presenting in Kanoy, France, was completing the operation of tracheotomy, which he had undertaken upon a child suffering from putrid sore throat. Dr. Salle, who was only twenty-nine years of age, seeing the traches quickly filling with blood, per his lips to the wound, and drew by inspiration the fluid ready to choke the child. The next day, the same rutrid state of the fauces and the tensile appeared in M. Salle, and forty-eight hears afterward:

The resources and liabilities of the banks of the United States on the 1st of January, 1858, were as follows:

Total, \$789.027.505 Total, \$789.027.505
The circulation, deposits, discounts and exchange, and specie of the banks of the several 2,982,102 25,423,274 6,536,725 33,537,630 38,369,347 200,363,690

Imports of Foreign Dry Goods at New York for the week and since Jan: 1:

Pry Ule Week. 1856. 1857. 1858. Entered at the Port, 92 200.883 \$4,156,018 \$1,011,628 General Merchandise, 1,147,149 2,255,223 602,218 Total for the Week, \$3,607.712 \$4.411.241 \$2.213.846 Previously reported, 15.523.700 18,120.223 7.706.147 218,931,412 \$24,531,464\$10,009,99 imports, it will be seen, continue to show falling off of over four millions for the

Since January 1, \$4,733,969 \$4,446,170 \$4,671,044
The exports of specie from New York for the past week and for the year 1858, were as follows:

Total, 1858, - \$8,633,889 44

The shipments of the week have been very large, but for the two past weeks the average is ess than \$1,900,000 % week. The following is a comparative statement of the alue of certain exports from the com 16 Feb. 4: 1857. 1858. Inc. 1928,688 707,963 12,211 28,028 \$10.817 726,012 243,053 — 216,223 96,386 79,562 119,793 233,527 111,734

\$3.124,850 \$1.085,657 \$207,136 \$1,245,326 compared with 1857. POETICAL QUOTATIONS .--"A country lad is my degree."—Burns.

"And passing rich with forty pounds a year."

[Goldsmith's Deserted Village.

"A man's a man for a' that."

"Shon delays, they breed remorse."-"Wise men lay up knowledge." Proverbe. Philadelphia Temple of Fashion, No. 607 Chestne PHYSICIANS USE THE WILD CHERRY .- Exeter,

Me., Sept. 30.—This certifies that I have recommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past, and many bottles, to my knowledge, have been used by my patients, all with boneficial results.—In two cases, where it was thought confirmed constructed by the detection of the superior of the sumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effect-Physician of Exter Corner.

Dr. Freleigh, of Saugerties, N. Y., says be cured Liver Complaint of four years' standing, that would not yield to the usual remodies. Abraham Skillman, M. D., of Boundbrook, N. J. says it is the best medicine for Consus

genuine unless signed L BUTTS on the wrapper.

JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq. APProf. Wood, the renowned discover of the in behalf of the afflicted. His medicines are univer to all others for causing the hair, on the head of the aged, to grow forth with as much visce and insuriance can be no doubt, if we place credit in the innumerable testimonials which the Professor has in his possession, world. It restores permanently, gray hair to its origiture which has been very desirable in all ages of the world. It frequently happens that old men marry beautiful and amiable young laules, and not unfregood natured young gratiemen, and by what process it 2nd, at Wadesville; Wednesday, 3d, at St. Clair, has never been determined, until lately, when it was at and Thursday 4th, at Silver Creek. Each meeting

-Laralle Journal. OF THE AGE.

AR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that EVERY KIND OF HUMOR. The Worst Scrofuls 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 now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two or three bottles will clear the avetern of but-Three or live bottles are warranted to cure the worst One or two bottles are warranted to enre all heand blotches among the hair.

Four to six bottles are warranted to cure eneris zainas Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the wors ind of ringworm.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure salt-rheum. case of Dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thoustate of the bowels. One to two bottles will regu

erate case of rheumatism.

the kidneys. Four to six bottles has cured the worst cases of drossy. a relief is always experienced; what a merchato get reof in such an excruciating disease! No change of diet ever necessary an set and enough of it. Directions for use: -- Adults, one tablespo day; Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Children from five to eight years, tenspoonful. As no directi can be applicable to all constitutions, take anficient in operate on the bowels twice a day.

DON'ALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mass. Price 21. All For mie by diruggists throughout the United States. January 23, '58

nual report of the Superintendent of Common sential parts!

This would be still more the case, but for the ring the last three years, and for the improve-

satisfy the requirements of the existing dis- and improvement as to become so, 3844. tricts. The average length of the term was Number in all respects or in any essential the term is finding a gradual extension. | no pupils are admitted but those possessed of bon, and I in Pottsville,) second class, one houheavy expenditures for building purposes du which any attempt at classification has been tal, one handred and sixty-two. The materimade is 4265; the number in which there has als of which they are built, are, brick, sevenment of school houses in their furniture, apparatus, &c., and the more just and liberal wages paid to teachers.

made is 4200; the number in which there was the more just and liberal sification of the pupils 2868. In fifty counties there are 519 teachers under seventeen second class, sixty-five; third class, nineteen. In the schools above enumerated there are years of age; 2816 between seventeen and The large Table

Exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to foreign parts for the week and since Jan. 1:

1856. 1857. 1858.

Total for the week.

1018.342 \$1.242.446 \$1.347.316

Previously reported, 5,155.724 \$3,223.728

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Exports (exclusive of specie) from New York to of 118 over last year. Including the city of and twenty-five years; 1632 between twenty-one y

43-Indigestion and Loss of Appetite .-- Over one hundred converts have been added It is the greatest folly in the world, for people to be ever to the membership of the several congregations of complaining of Indigestion and loss of Appetite, when the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the Pottsthe remedy is so easy of attainment. Every mail comes town Circuit, during the past few weeks. MOTIORS.

Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath at o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Feeo Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Gart, Prator. f Clickener's Sugar Coafed Vegetable Purgative Pills ineservice every Sablath at 10 A. Mand at 734 F Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchtsbach, Pastor. Divine vice in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morn at 10½ o'clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Pri Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

DISSOLUTIONS.

ISSOLUTION .- The Partnership

solvid by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm will make payment and those having claims will present them to Joshua Stees, who igauthorized to set tile up the business of the late firm.

JOSIUA STRES.

ISAAC KITZMILLER.

ALBERT HENDRICKSON.

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) under the firm of R. C. WILSON

LEWIS ROYER.

The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) under the co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steal saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. I.

2. S. H. R. B., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON

All orders for lumber promptly attended to.
R. C. WILSON,
May 2, '57 18']
JAMES WILSON

Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1858.] GEO. P. NEVIN.

THE FIRM of BLAKISTON, COX

OFFICES—217 Walnut street, Philadelphia; 4 New treet, New York. [Philad's; Jan. 19, '58 4-2m

FOR SALE & TO LET.

FOR SALE—The Tavern Stand,

rhich is cleared. Apply to CHAS. MOLLY.
Pinegrove, February 13, 58

on the Lorberry Railroad, formerly kept by Harvey, together with 10 acres of land, part

M. BRAKELEY, New York.

DIED.

LAWTON—Died at Eric, February 3d, Hznat Can un of Joseph G. and Elien V. Lawton, in the 10th years age. concur in one opinion, to wit: That the Chickener Poll the only one among many which they can use with a cery of relief and without any aggravating symptoms CARDS. At this season of the year, especially, it is highly important to keep the bowels in a healthy condition, in o R. SYMONS, Civil, Topoder to avoid, or ameliorate at least, the numerous ail ographical and Mining Engineer, Centre street ottsville, Pa., offers his services to persons requiring occurate surveys and first class maps. [Feb. 23, '58 7-1 ments which are induced by sudden changes in the The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeep

JOHN G. Brown is Agent for this place. [7-21] AT To Nervous Sufferers --- A retired Clergyrestored to health in a few days, after many year of great nervous suffering, is anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription Fulton street, Brooklyn, New York.

ers, in every village and town in the United States

Medicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIO OIL for the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains, Pains in the Side or Back, Readache, Toothache, Sprains, Sore Throst, Cuts, Brutses, Burns, and all Diseases of the Skin, Muscles and the Glands. None genuine without the signature of Print & BUTCHER attacked to each label. Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. T. The great number of reares that have been prevent. J. G. Brown, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale

Religious Intelligence. Missions .- On Sunday, Feb 28th, two sermons will be preached in the Primitive Methodist Church, Pottsville; in the morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. C. Spurr, and in the evening at 6, by Rev. T. Butterwick. On the same day, at St. Clair, in the morning at 10 o'clock, by Rev. E. Crompton; and BLAKISTON & COX. day, at Wadesville, at 2} o'clock P.M., by Rev. T. Butterwick; and at 6 P. M., by Rev. E. Cromp-

Missionary meetings will be held as follows: On Munday, March 1st at Pottsville; Tuesday, tributed to the use of this invaluable Hair Restorative. will commence at 71 o'clock, P. M., and addresses will be delivered by Mesers. C. Spurr, T. Butterwick, E. Crompton and others. A collection will be taken up at the close of each service in aid of the Mission Fund.

FOR RENT—A convenient wegtan street, above Seventh, formerly owned and occupled by John L. Martin. Porsession given on the let day of April next. Inquire of JESE POSTER. Centre street, Pottsville. [Feb. 13, '58 Teff BELIGIOUS revivals are in progress in Hartford. NINE persons were baptised in the river Schuvl-YOAL MINE TO LEASE—Situated between Pittaton and Scranton, on the Railread.—
The mine is ready to commence delivering coal—a shaft
to a great vain being finished, holisting engine and breaker, with engine of the best description, eracted. The
connection with New York is very direct. The owners
will make favorable terms with a party having some
means, either to mine for his account or theirs. of the recent revival held at that place. THE new dogma of the Immaculate Co finds many opposers even in Italy. In Pavis four priests have recently been excommunicated for refusing to receive it, but they have with them ere determined to stand by them to the last. TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF LIBERALITY OF TEXAS METHODISTS. It is stated in the Southerner of Waco City, Texas, that at a YRARS—A Red Ash Coal Vein, from 16 to 20 feet thick, above waire level on the Lorberry Creek Railrost, having the advantage of three different shipping points, vis: by the Dauphin Railroad to Auburn and thence by the Reading Railroad to Philadelphia; by Union and Schuyikiii Capal to Philadelphia; also, South by Dauphin & Buraquehanna Railroad to Battimore. Rant low to a good tenant. For further information apply to or to J. H. MAUCK, 402 and 407 Market at. Philad's. February 13, '88 One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of nim recent meeting of the Methodist Conference in that place, a collection for missionary purposes was taken up, which amounted to \$1,500 in cash, and 625 acres of land. And that the sum of \$6,000 was subscribed by the preachers of the Conference for the purpose of purchasing a steam press for the Texas Christian Adocate, and build-ing a publishing house in the city of Galveston. RIGHT Rev. Bishop Bayley of the New Jersey TO LET—The Brick Store and Dwelling House on the corner of Second and Hancock streets, in the Borough of Saint Clair, receasily occupied by Francis Parvin. Rent moderate. For terms 5 &c., apply to GEORGE BRIGHT, at Bright & Lerch's Hardware store, Pottsville, octo the subscriber at 8t. Clair.

JOHN SEITZINGER, Agent.

Feb. 6, 38 Roman Catholic Diocese, has addressed the pas-tors of his flock a much needed letter, denouncing the miserable liquor mixers, who prey like harpies upon the unfortunate and the depressed: These and promptitude, to their "doctored" liquors, the Bishop treats as they deserve. The retailer is not innocent, but his sines are white as snow; compared with the guilt of the wholesale dealer. There, in highly respectable lofts, is the focus of the shame. Bishop Bayley calls upon the pastors, with the said of all good Catholics, to use all their efforts to suppress intemperance, which, he believed, was on the increase in their midst. They lieved, was on the increase in their midsti. They are threatened with excommunication if they continue in the illegal practice; and if they die will be denied the right of christian burial.

After Dr. Judson had translated the New Tostamont into Burinese, it experienced a great variety of mishape before it could be printed. The secount as given by Mrs. Judson is as follows:

"It was taken to Are in manuscript; and when Mr. Judson was thrown into prison, was secretly saved up by his wife in a cashion too hard and unsightly to tempt the cupidity even of his jail. ers, and used by him as a pillow. When, at the close of seven months, he and his fellow-sufferers were so radely thrust into the inner prison, the old pillow fell to the share of one of the keepers.

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It was taken to Are in the coint in the year of the production of 100,000 Tons at the same winter, and the follow-again the same without delay to the underlike payment, and then also to the production of 100,000 Tons at the same without delay to the underlike payment, and then also the same without delay to the underlike payment, and then also to the same without delay to the underlike payment, and then the production of 100,000 Tons at the same without delay to the underlike payment, and then the production of 100,000 Tons at the same without delay to the most and continue to the production of 100,000 Tons at the same without delay to the manuscript and the same without

of 17,493 overlast year, and 66,692 over 1853. elsewhere. In forty seven counties, there are Including Philadelphia, the aggregate for the | 2252 teachers who have taught less than one Schools of this State, for the year ending whole State is 596,008. In the city the num- year; 3204 who have taught between one and June 2d, 1857. The report contains much ber of applicants waiting for admission to the three years; 1718 who have taught between valuable information respecting the develop- schools is reported at 3369. Number of three and six years; 852 who have taught bement of the system, which the Superintendent school houses in 53 counties, sufficiently well tween six and ten years; 485 who have taught pronounces to be at length complete in its or adapted to the purpose or grade of school for between ten and twenty years, and 155 who ganic structure, by the addition of all the es. which they are intended, in point of location have taught over twelve years. The number and all other respects named in the instruc- of teachers who give full satisfaction in their Exclusive of the city, there are 10,956 pub | tions accompanying the note books furnished | respective grades is 3112; medium tenchers lic schools in the State, being an increase of to county superintendents, 1787. Number who may be employed until better can be 259 as compared with the last previous re- which are not, in their present condition, so procured, 4465; the number whose services port. There are yet wanted 604 schools to adapted, but are so susceptible of alteration had better be dispensed with, 2517 SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. live months and thirteen days, being an in- particular, unfit to be the training places of kill county, we glean the facts, that of School crease of one day over last year, and thirteen | youth, 2719. In forty-eight counties the num- | Houses, there are in the County-first class, days over the year 1853. Thus the length of ber of graded schools, high or low, into which | three ; (1 in East Norwegian; 1 in Port Car.

From the report of the Schools in Schurt. certain acquirements is 875; the number in dred and forty-eight; third class, eleven; totistic of importance in connection with the

WANTED. WANTED TO RENT OR PUR. . CHASE—an established COAL YARD, doing a se of 2000 to 4000 tons annually. Address JNO. DAWSON, Orwigsburg, Pa. Pebruary 13, '58 WANTED-500 active young men,

who enclose a postage stamp, or eliver, and address
DENNIS P. HOYT, Kington, N. H.

January 23, 38
46t INFORMATION is WANTED of FELIX SMITH, late of Hales Owen, Worcesterbire, England, a Boot Maker by trade, and also plays on the financial visit. He resides somewhere in Echuyikili conty—and if he will address a letter to the undersigned. Silver Creek, P. O., Schuyl. County Pa February 6th, 1853

NOTICES.

FFICE of the SWATARA RAIL-ROAD ... Pottsville, January 15th, 1.58.

OFFICE OF THE DONALDSON co-partnership in the lumber business herefore existing between R. C. Wilson and L. wis Riyer, was this tay (April 25, 1857,) dissolved by mutual consent. OTICE.—Whereas my wife EL-LEN, has left my bed and brand without any just cause, I hereby caution all persons/from trusting herea my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date. Port Carbon, Feb. 1, 1858 6318

OTICE.—Whereas my Wife, ElLEN, has left my bed and board without any just
cause, I hereby caution all persons from trusting her on
my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

January 30, '58

531° ATOTICE.—All persons maying open accounts with me will present them for settlement. No goods will be delivered to any person on my account without a written order from GEO. W. BOW EN.

JNO. II. OSBORNE; Contractor Qualcuks Radicodd.
44-6m. NTOTICE .- All persons having open

TOTICE.—Having, as per previous notice, stated that we had purchased of A. J. Boyer a Co., all their interest in the Lime Business, including the book accounts of mid firm—thiels to notify all persons that no person but ourselves his any authority to collect said above mentioned book accounts and debts. Pottsville, Jan. 30, '58 5-31 ATKINS 4 BRO. CARD .- The undersigned being A appointed a Notary Public for Schuylkill Chunty to reside in Pottaville, will attend to taking acknowledgements, and all other business appertaining to his office, Convayancing, purchase and sale of Heal Estate, Agencies, &c. Office in Market street, near Therd.

Jan. 23, 58 4-3m SAMUEL HARTZ, N. P.

Where We Branch We Root."

WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa., W meetaavery Monday Evening, in third story Mechanics Hall, S. E. corner Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. Communications about be addressed to Dasizi. Dillann, Jr., Chairman Board of Correspondence, Pottsville, P. O.

W. F. Huntinger, R. R. January 16, '28, 3-17 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. A Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of DANIEL LINDERMUTII, deceased, late of New Castle, Schupikill county, have been granted to the under signed,—all persons indebted to the said estate at hereby notified to make immediate payment, and the having claims against the same to present them will out delay. JACOB LINDERMUTH, Administrator. New Castle, schuyl. Co., Feb. 6th '86 66 TO OPERATORS and DEALERS. TO OPERATORS and DEALERS.

The undersigned offers to receive Cost by Railroad, on storage, and deliver it to any part of the bit of Philadelphia, at a moderate charge. I will also attend to the collection of bitls and the sale of Cost commission. Address to CHARLES FERNBERG.

Before to Richard Heart, Rail, Minerville: Wallis Donaldson, Esq., Tamaqua. [Jan. 22, '88 4-1m]

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.

A whereas Letters of Administration here been granted by the Register of Schupikill county; to the undersigned, upon the estate of Edward Greethead, late of the borough of Port Carbon, in soil county of 8-buylkill, decased.—Notice is hereby given to all persons—indebted to said setate, to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement, without delay.

MARY ANN ORNATHEAD.

Port Carbon, Jan. 30, '58, 8-86) . .dds:ministrit.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.— A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-

ors, and used by him as a pillow. When, at the close of serion months, he and his follow-sufferers were so rudely thrust into the inner prison, the old pillow fell to the share of one of the keepers, but, finding it probably, too hard for his use, he threw it back, and it came once more into its owner's hands. It was again lost when he was of driven to Ougn-pen-la; and, being stripped by one of the attendants of the mat which was tied around it, the roll of hard cotton was again flung head, into the prison. Here it was found by Moung Ing, who took it home as a mamorial of his leachers, without suspecting its pripeless continues. Several months after, the manuscript, which now makes a part of the Burmers Bible, which now makes a part of the Burmers Bible, Port Carbon, January 30, '58'

Providence.

REMOVAL.

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Previsions and void increased rent, so WARD SHIPPEN, S. E. corner on any waster, to be wastered to the the policy on the store through the business and void increased rent, so Philadelphia.

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WARD SHIPPEN, S. E. corner on any waster, to waster the sell goods at prices sailed to the times, have removed from the Stone store House of Sell-times, have removed from the Stone of the times of the standants of the interest the most supported to colors the remaining of the public generally will find a general associated the public generally will find a general associated and approved. But in the public generally will find a general associated to the prepared to colors the remaining of all will be public associated and approved. References can be given by the public generally will find a general associated the more associated the public generally will find a general associated the more associated to a constitution of all will be public as the lowest prices, for cass of the self goods, such as the lowest prices, for cass of the public generally will find a general associated to the public generally will find a general associated to a general to colored the remaining and the public generally will find a g