**TOT FODUCTION FOR THE ENTIFIER 7.8. INON FRODUCTION FOR THE ENTIFIER 7.8.** In following out the inquiries into the production is which are applied with the material for the following extended statement of the entire production of iron for the whole oreantry, which will be found the most thorough and reliable to asy, much more sometimes given in their trade circulars. For the purpose of this is the content of the iron production, the first repre-sented by the blast farmous aing either anthra-tion again resuming work; but they commerce operations again under an entirely new byr-tem. The times whick are yetpinething hard,

tem. The times which are yetpinching hard, compel the manufacturer to commence cau-tiously, or he will sink again in a brief period. Of these three kinds there are about 1100 iron compel the manufacturer to communication of these three kinds there are about 1100 iron tiously, or he will sink again in a brief period, as he did but a few months since sacrificed by ill-advised if not corrupt legislation. Raw ma-ill advised if not corrupt legislation. The work in the United States, viz:--121 anthracite furnaces, and 500 charcoal and coke, 300 forges and 210 rolling mills. The furnaces produced in 1856 about 787,958 terial is falling in price, and the workman exterial is falling in price, and the work man ex. beriances a reduction of 20 per cent. upon the must be added 6500 tons produced from the 'ory wages he received a twelve month since And even at this reduction there are thousands of workmen who seek in vain for employment, There is something radically wrong injsuch a condition of things. Still capital will be idle until avenues of remunerative investment are opened to it, and the prices of labor must fall until business is in that healthy state when the workman can dictate to his employer the the workman can uter furnish his akill and ones. rates at which he will furnish his akill and In 1849 it was only industry. At present capital has labor completely at its mercy, and labor must accumb. until times grow brighter,

This is unfortunate for both. Capital and labor are not, at least should not be, jaimical has taken place will appear, by the following table : in interest. The highest state of prosperity and civilization is attained, when both move harmoniously. This fact we think, will not In Pennsylvania, be denied by the most ultra defender 'of the Out of Pennsylvania, rights of workmen, nor by the capitalist. The present stagnation is not the result of N. W. Pennsylvania, a struggle between capital and labor. It is S. W. Pennsylvania, a struggle between capital and labor. It is owing to a vicious system of party legisla-tion, and Presidential administration, which having in view but self-aggrandizement and the spoils of office, casts aside the interests of the workmen who created the power which is turned against them. How shamefully cast of the spoils of office, casts aside the interests of the workmen who created the power which is turned against them. How shamefully cast of the spoils of office, casts aside the interests of the workmen who created the power which is turned against them. How shamefully cast of the spoils of office, cast of the spoils of office, cast of the spoils of office, cast of the power which is turned against them. How shamefully cast of the spoils of office, cast of the spoils of the spoils of office, cast of the power which is turned against them. How shamefully cast of the spoils of office, cast of the spoils of the spoils of office, cast of the power which is turned against them. How shamefully is turned against them. How spamefully Georgia and Alabama, they were deceived when Pennsylvania rang with the cry, "Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of West Kentucky, '42," our workmen now keenly feel. Yet Kentucky, that was but one of many tricks whereby the dominant power attained its ends. Since the Illinois, Ind., Mich., Wisconsin & Minnesota, repeal of the Tariff of 1842, this country has been tributary to Europe for masses of manufactured goods, the raw material for which was exported to England. A strong commentary upon the utter folly of legislation mont, and using the fine primitive ores of the Adaccorded workingmen by the men they elect, is the fact that a ton of goods can be brought is the fact that a sou of goods can be urought 2. The Highlands, a narrow belt extending -45-46 and 1847. The prices of 1 from. Europe to New York, and be sold through Berksbire, Massachusetts, into southern cheaper (it is true that there is not a success sion of high tolls on the route,) than goods of similar, character can be manufactured in Detrayille and sold in that city. If the onain the nonthern is and northern Maryland, and is a sold if the following years in 30 per cent. than it was at any tin bigh duties of the Tariff of 1842: 3. Bastern Penna, and northeastern Maryland, and sold in that city. If the onain the nonthern is a success of the following years in 30 per cent. than it was at any tin bigh duties of the Tariff of 1842: 3. Bastern Penna, and northeastern Maryland, and sold in that city. If the onain Pottaville and sold in that city. In the one in-stance the goods are transported nearly three thousand miles. In the other less than two hundred. We have not only been made conhundred. We have not only been made consumers of foreign fabrics, manufactured by the cheap labor of Europe; but the beautiful |

system our workmen have been induced to support, has made us debtors to Europe to two charcoal transcers, and two or three forges, ion to American Industry the consumers are the enoromous amount of three hundred mile realize the theory of James Buchanan, Ten Cents a day,wages for the American working-Notwithstanding our workmen are suffering, they have in their possession the means of correcting the evil. Distress should not by the rolling mills at Pittshurg. render them apathetic. With them rests that is the Ohio river as a belt of charcoal furnaces power of assembling in mass meetings, and about fifteen miles wide and one bundred long; preparing petitions to Congress, calling the forty-five in number on the Ohio side, and seven-teen on the Kentucky side. Its ores are all from attention of the Government to the necessity the lower coal mensures, and at its northern end of affording protection to American manu- it is beginning to use stone coal for fuel. factures. Already have the workmen of Philadelphia taken the initiative in a move ment of this character. And in preparing for a regular organization for effective ope-which remains in blast, and west of the Blae ration, they called upon Dr. Elder, one of Ridge thirty. There are thirty-five lorges. ration, they cauled upon Dr. Hider; one of S. Northeastern Tennessee and northwestern the most talented writers and speakers upon North Carolina have nine furnaces and forty-one political economy in this country, to address them, which he did on Thursday evening last. This is a movement in the right direction, s and we hope the workmen throughout the country will join their Philadelphia brethtwenty-seven forges. This whole country posses ren, in posting themselves apon the question of Protection, and then act. The power of reform lies with them. If they will but exert it with unanimity and determination, suc-

| showing the effect of Home Protection to this | From the Philadelphia Mirth American. branch of Industry, and also the want of it on the TRON PRODUCTION FOR THE ENTIRE U.S. part of the Government. T. As. prices Pig from V. N. T. Market Domastin Pao'er. Ton's Inter's Value. Value. Without Prote without Pri with Prote 4,160,195 5 8,331,894 8, 10,170,144 12, 11,666,185 13,4 94.814.000 1824. /.

5,622,661 8,388,901 12,261,534 11,576,277 1825, 1835, 1836, 1837, Reduction of 30 and 40 per cent. an the duty under the 10,041,650 10,170,144 10,073,700 r. the Compro 8,955,024 12,051,668 8,760,099 oed One-half since 1839. 8,914,425 6,988,965 8,234,950 Tariff of 1842 took effect in 1842. 8,755,463 + 12,709,167 20,591,375 23,271,300 - 23,568,000 23,450,000 1,903,858 8,227,484 - 12,56,167 5.227,684 - 22,561,375 8.294,578 - 23,568,000 8,783,532 - 23,568,000 8,783,532 - 23,568,000 12,524,554 Tariff of 1846 took effect in 1848.

1849, 1849, 1851, 1851, 1852, 16,135,167 12,675,920 11,124,038 11.115.000 by the bloomery forges. The entire production of iron in 1856 was nearly 800,000 tons. We invite particular attention to the above The annual change in the amount of iron pro-May 22, 1824, which put a daty of \$10 00 per ton | tory. duced is not so great, on the whole, as was once thought, or as is the case at the present chief cen-

in 1855, - 706,745 tons, in 1855, - 782,958 tons. Yet the local fluctuations are very great. The anthracite production during the three years rap idly increased, by the enlargement and bette handling of old furnaces and the erection of new 107.256 tons

n 1856 it was

. 307,710 tons. 343,105 tons In 1855 it waii 👘 🗧 🗕 393,509 toni the annual product of American Iron also fell There was, of course, a proportionate de of the manufacture of charcoal iron. Where this down to \$6,260,600, lass than the product of 1831,

PRODUCTION OF IRON BY Anthracite Furnaces. 1854. 1855. 1856 208,703 255,326 306,966 99,007 87,779 86,543 Coke Furnaces. 62,724 60,596 51,775 icy. In 1846 the Tariff of 1842 was repealed and Charcoal and Coke Fur 78,927 59,388 59,587 11,052 18,217 29,400

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gan to decline annually until it ran down to the value of only \$11,115,000 in 1852, less than the annual product of the year 1837, although the population of the country had increased in the intervening period of sixteen years, at least eight 1,820 3,604 1,830 3,682 million souls. 3,604 3,682 4,302 38,596 30,000 80,000

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5,000 5,000 50,000 Iron during the periods of Protection and Free Total tons. 718,366 705,745 782,958 Trade. In 1841 and, 1842, when the daty on There are ten principal centres of the iron man-ufacture in the United States. Foreign Iron was the lowest, about 20 per cent. I. Northern New York, once including Ver under the Free Trade system, Iron was higher on the average, than it was under the high Protective Policy which prevailed in the years 1843-'44 and three anthracite furnaces. 2. The Highlands, a narrow belt extending -'45-'46 and 1847. The prices of Pig metal was

30 per cent. than it was at any time under the It was in 1853, \$34 81 in the N. York market . . . . 1855. 

32 00 The average price in the above years is considerably higher than the five years under the Protite, and some of them using inspactic, some hema-tite, and some of them using inspactic, some hema-tite, and some fossil ores. 4. Northwestern Virginia and southwestern Pennsylvania is a distinct region on the eastern outcrop of the lower coal measures, with furtytective Tariff of 1842, which proves conclusively

and using carbonate of iron. At includes the Usin ... taxed to the amount of the increase, is not true. Heed not the tread of the army that comes bris iron works, which accounts for its apparent if the laboring classes of the country will cry To thy smalling ralley -thy receive increasing.

IN HE MADS

The question may well be asked, as we watch President Buchanan's career. With a stubborn determination, by the aid of the guillotine on the one hand, and bribery on the other, to force Kansas through Congress with £39 71 the Lecompton Constitution, he presents either the pitiable spectacle of an insane old man, or a truckling, reckless knave. The more charitable construction would be that he is insane. The conviction however, that 85 0 possesses us is, that he is engaged wilfully, in a knavish piece of work, under the spur of the slave driver. President Buchanan's policy in this Kansas business has been unpre cedentedly bold and unscrupalons. He is al-- \$2 30 ready reaping his reward. The North disowns him, while the conservative portion o the South, with Gov. Wise leading the van declares emphatically, that to force the Le

13,831,823 16,332,145 17,306,700 18,957,993 compton Constitution upon the people of Kan sas, would not only be unjust, but would be figures. The first Protective Tariff was passed an act of syranny unprecedented in our his-

The result of Northern Democratic oppo on Pig Metal-on Bar Iron \$30 00-and on other kinds \$18 00 a ton. Under the operation of this sition to the attempt is summed up by Fo ney's Press as follows : Bill (which was increased in 1828 a shade higher,

and lowered again in 1832 to the rates of 1824,) "Efficient Representatives of the Democr the product of Iron in this country annually in-creased from the value of \$2,984,250 to \$11,665,-156 in 1837 when the duty was \$9 23 on Pig, \$26 ive of the most influential Democratic pathe product of Iron in this country annually inon Ber, and \$16 84 on other kinds. After 1838, the pers in the States ; a host of able Democra in the different/counties of the State-young and old; a number of Democrats in the Leduties began to decline rapidly under the operation of the Compromise Bill, until they finally gislature, AND THE BANK AND FILE OF THE fell to 20 per cent, in June, 1842, and the value of PARTY ITSELF.

May we not ask, is he mad?

which was \$6,685,000. In 1842, the Bill known LET. THEN GO .- A bill is before the Legis as the Tariff of 1842 was passed, and took effect lature authorizing a sale of all the remaining in 1843, when the value of the annual product began to increase, and ran up in value from \$6,canals belonging to the State to the Sonbo 260,600 in 1842 to \$23,568,000 in 1847-a peand Erie Railroad Company. riod of five years only, under the Protective pol TTOR THE MINERS! JOUR THE MISSISSIPPI. the duties reduced under the Free Trade system

to 30 per cent., and the American production be - BY 3. T. H. "

t flowed in the old time, majesticand slow; The low, busy hum of the world it beer know, or 'twas only distarbed by the rippling flow; That danced in the waks of the Indian cance. Its shores only echoed the red warrior's cry,

Or the murmuring low of the buffalo herd; Its mirror of waters reflected the sky-The mossy old tractops, and swift wheeling bird. Reader, now look at the value of Foreign Im-But now, as each branch through its prairie bea com And divides like score giant's brand alnewy hand Each one grappe a state with its wealth, and its bo And bluds them in union, the pride of our land. portations, and you will observe that when the

And fast on the silence, so ancient and sill, The hand of that sandal—the bold pioneer— Is.waking the echoes—The roar of the mill, Ring of axe and of hammer, now fall on the car. be noticed yet-and that is, the prices of Pig

In many a craft, as it tails on its course. The engine now labors with bellow and acream; From bluff and from valley, from guilf to its source, Echo chiming of boat-bells---the bissing of steam

Yet calmly it flows in its course to the sea. Like the throbbing tide from the fountain of life; t dreads not the tempest, but fearless and free, It flows mid the tumult, it stops not for strife.

9, would its broad branches a voice could possess also higher in the following years under a duty of And each tell its tale of the time-laden part I he secrets of ages, their tongues would confess, And worlds catch the sounds when they float

they could tell of wonders now lost in the years; Could tell of the mose grown old mound on the a ould tell of its builders, their warriors and seers-A race once existing, now goue evermore; 31 18 4 4 4 4 4 32 58 4 4 4 4 4

48 44 45- 46 Could tell us of changes in earths solid form; Could glory in years, as the ages prolong; Laugh at time and at changes, defying the storm And chant in their flow a murmuring song.

Flow on forever, old father of waters; Stop never thy course, nor cease in thy flow; Thou bearest good tillings to earth's source, and ds A blessing on all thy broad waters beatow. that the assertion made by the friends of Fre Trade, that by increasing the duties for Protee-Flow on forever! in strength never ceasing;

PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS. School Exhibition at . Pinegrove .- Mr. B.

L. Jones gives notice that he will give with his The Queen of Oude died at Paris on the scholars at his school room in Pinegrove, on Frithe of Junnary. Generation of the state of the second state of the day and Baturday evenings, March 5th and 6th, 1858, an Babibition. On the occasion dramatic

1855, an Exhibition. On the occasion dramatic pieces will be spoken. There will also be mario, The Exhibition will commence each evening at 74 o'clock. Price of admission to defray indidental expenses, 125 cents. The citizens of Pinegrove and vicinity should attend, an masses pieces of the birth of George Washington, on niversary of the birth of George Washington, on for 2725.

for \$725. Alexander Bamsey has taken stops to con test the election of Henry H. Sibley, as Governo Monday next, will be observed appropriately in this Borough. During the day the First Troop,

Schuylkill County Cavalry, the Washington Ar-tillery, Washington Xeagers and Scott Rifles will parade, and in the evening a grand ball will come of at the Town Hall. This is right. While we

revers the name of one who was "first in war, The cost of newspapers and books for the members of the Massachusetts Legislature for the last five years has been \$36,125. ville, on Thursday of last week. first in pasce, and first in the hearts of his countrymon." we should observe with spirit the anniver

sary of the day that usbered him into existence. The Ice Crop .- Daring the week in addi o four or five millions of dollars. tion to heavy snow squalls, we have had severaly cold weather. On Wednesday morning last, the mercury in our thermometer marked at 7 A. M.,

only 4 degrees above sero. Both dams at Tumbling Run are frozen tight, and the ice men taking mint. And uppoint reaction ges 1,451. SP Prof. Agassis bolieves the present mikiness of the samon to be occasioned by the heavy rains of the last Summer besting the earth. A voin of coal, thirty-six inches in diame-ter, is worked by M. B. Heis, in Cherry Tp., Sullivan county, fourmiles from Dushore.

, several of the exclusives, it is said, had small

or any of those complaints inseparable from ou

A brutal prise fight recently took place in York county between Hugh Bradley and Jack

rounds. Bradley appears to have been the victor, and is reported to have beaten his adversary in a

has been for a considerable time confined to her bed, at the residence of her son, J. Soutt Harrison,

particular disease, it is stated, has asserted its

North Bend. Ohie. Old age, rather than any,

f Indigestion and General Debility.

y some of our most em

pensable article for the coming season, are now ously injured last week by a fail of Coal. There are now one hundred and twenty-eight counties in the State of Texas, twelve new removed, for which we are duly thankful.

13 Tremont Literary Society .- The exerci of last Tuesday evening were opened with an in-"Happiness," The question, "Is the reading of across the Little Schuylkill' Kiver, at Elm street fectitious writings injurious," was debated by

firmative. On Tuesday evening next the Lecture will be delivered by H. W. Pinkerton. Reader, C. L. Pinkerton. Question-"Should Kansas be admitted with the Lecompton Constitution" The workings of a cork screw would seem to be a refutation of that admitted with the Lecompton Constitution ?"-Affirmative-J. Poley, J. R. Bailay, J. Gruber .--Negative-C. L. Pinkerton, W. H. Saibert, W. D.

advantage of the fact, have been during the week,

busily engaged in filling their houses with an ex-

cellent article, free from impurities, and in thick-

Negative-C. L. Pinzarton, W. L. Dewart for valuable Williams. A unanimous vote of thanks was ten-dered to the Hon. Wm. L. Dewart for valuable while documents. Multiple documents. Multiple his made a bit since her return from Ed. Multiple his made a bit since her return from Ed. Multiple his made a bit since her return from Ed.

por Old Winter has burst upon us with, charnotoristic fierceness, adding alas, to the sufferings of those who even during the mild weather of January experienced the pange of want. Yester-day snow fell during the entire day, and was seve-ral inches deep when we went to press last night.

cological record for the week is as follows

Feb. 12.--20 " 15.--30 " 16.--24 " 17.-- 8 " 18.--12 " 19.--16 

ton, several of the exclusives, it is said, had small hoops in the legs of their pantaloons. They were made of steel, and gave the pants a very pretty set around the boot. gar Governor Packer has sent a requisition to the Governor of Ohio for the delivery up of Fred'k Middleport Lyceum .- The society met as Weber, and the question, "which caused the greater

W. Porter, the late Secretary of the American Sunday School Union, who proved a defaulter some months ago to the tune of \$50,000. as given to Union College the Whatley calinot of minerals and shells, one of the most splendid in

the country. It was purchased for \$10,000, but it is considered by good judges to be worth a much The exercises for the next evening are as fol-The exercises for ine next crossing by it is considered in the considered in the formation for discussion-"Would FOR A young American lady in Paris threater FOR A young American lady in Paris threater for breach of promise

Oliver Bechtel.

Ganay Mani-The New York Horald says Heary Clay. John C. Calhown, and Daniel Webster were wied Al-might's great men --that Wm. H. Seward is a great man, but he is Thurkow Weed's great mais; and Stephen A. Dengtin is a great man, but he is George Gander great mains; and that with the exceptions of the crea-tions of West and Banders, we have no great men is left mow. The Horself would have hit the mark had 1980 ed that i Same Gardon Bennett is a great man, but he is -is-James Georgen Bennett's great man, and as origi-mal a deformity as hakspeare's Caliban.

DECIDEDLY Cool .- "Have you got any shirts? uquired a countryman of a solled looking deale n recond-hand commodities. "A splendid assortment-walk in sir."

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better put one of 'em on, for you need it." The "solled and sold" individual was so well pleased with this cut direct, that he took his customer by

the arm and conducted him to Granville Stokes's Palatial Clothing Store, No. 607 Chestont street, Philadelphia, and presented him with a full buit.

dentally killed in Jones & Colo's slupe, at Buck

There are fifty-six manufacturers of tobacs o in Bichmond, Vai, whose united capital amounts

use of Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters, and to re-commond them to others. For two years I have to four or five millions of, dollars. SS. Mrs. Catharine Sinelair Farrest has pur-chased an estate in Scotland, for \$50,000, the sa-vings of her short Abentrical career. SD During January \$225,000 in gold and \$205,000 in silver was coined in the New Orleans mint. The deposits reached \$417,231. SD Parf Access the lines of \$417,231. been troubled with indigestion and its attendant cvils, such as flatulency, constipation, severe at tacks of diarrhous, accompanied with water bras tacks of diarrhoss, accompanied with waisr brash at the stomach, which reduced me in ficsh, Friength, and spirits, so low that I was wearly un-fitted for business. I applied to several physi-cians from whom I obtained only temporary relief. I concluded, with the advice of friends, but with-dut the least faith in their efficacy, to try the Oz-ygenated Bitters, from the use of which I found immediate relief, having no return of water-brash after taking the first portion. My weight bas in-reased some thirty, five pounds, and my health is after taking the hist portion. My weight the first some thirty five pounds, and my health is perfect. I can truly say that I consider the Ox-genuicd flitters the best tonic extant. I have re-commended them to several, who have invariably

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ness ranging from five to seven inches. All fears of a failure in a full supply of this almost india Forest Improvement Co., at Forestville, was seri-

ones having been named the present session.

fictitions writings injurious," was debated by Messre. Walker, Pinkerton and Drake in the af-vania Railroad from Harrisburg, are furnished at

plausible theory. Samuel Carson, of Brewer, Maine, for ma liciously killing a maple shade tree in that town bas been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonmen

rope. Making hits is a line of occupation quite

Lying as it does upon frozen ground, the sleighing during the coming week will be excellent, " Our

the annexation of Central America benefit the I

lent Buchanan for breach of promise: White House.

TURNER-In this herough, on Nonday morning. Yeb. runry 15th, 1858, of Consumption. MARGARNY E., wile of Junes G. Turner, in the 40th year of her spe. HAESLER-On the 3d inst, at Council B'affs, Iowa, br. HARSLER ADDARD HARLER, and of Dr. Charles and suisa lission, of Pottsville, in the 24th year of his age, WANTED.

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JOHN J. DOYKY. Silver Creek, P. O., Schuyl, County Pa. February 6th, 1858

**DISSOLUTIONS** 

DISSOLUTION .- The Parinership Dissolutions estimating between John Stone, has Kitamilier and Albert Hendriches. emerget in the bosing business, under the firm of ZFKM, KITZMIE-LER & CO. in Pinerrow. Schuylkill conty, A. is Ab-wired by mutual convolt. All those indebited to mid firm will make payment, and those having closus will present them to Joshua Steer, who is antiborized to us-ile nn the havings of the late firm.

present them to Joshua Slees, who is an incrised to set-tie up the business of the late firm JOSITUA STEES, ISAAC KITZMILLER, Jan. 30, 358 5-6(\*) ALBERT HENDRICKSON,

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The found great lenefit from their use. copartnorship in the lumber business beretoko existing between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer; was this day (April 22, 1657,) discolved by mutual consent. R. C. Wilson. LEWIS ROYER.

Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every-The undersigned have this day (April 27.) The undersigned bare this day (A peil 27, 1857) entered into co-partnership, in the lumier business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. H. & S. H. R. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON All orders for lumber promptly attended to. R. C. WILSON, May 2.'57 18-JAMES WILSON. where: Set JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq., AP To Nerveus Sufferers .--- A retired Clerg

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name of the late firm in liquidation. JOHN R. BLAKISTON, Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1858.] GEO. P. NEVIN. APProf. Wood, the renowned discover of the invaluable "Hair Bestorative," still continues to labor in behalf of the afflicted. His medicines are univer-

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all Dr. Ulickener would be compelled to employ a spe ( 10AL MINE TO LEASE-Situated cial anian uensis for that purpose. They all however, between Pittston and Scranton, on the Railroad.-The mine is ready to commence delivering coal-a shaft to a great vein belog finished, holsting engine and braild is the most agreeable remedy they have ever tried, and ker, with engine of the best description, erected. concretion with New York is very direct. The own will make favorable terms with a party having a the Oxygenated Bitters, and you will tainty of relief and without any aggravating symptoms. means, either to min nortant to keep the bowels in shasitby could M. BHAKELEY, New York Address February 13, '88 der to avoid, or ameliorate at least, the numerous all-TO LEASE FOR A TERM OF ments which are induced by sudden changes in the YKARS-A Red Ah Cosl Vela, from 16 to 20 ic. thick, above water level, on the Lorberry Creek Ballmad, having the advantage of three different shipping point, yis: by the Bouphin Rhilroad to Aubura abid thear by the Reading Railroad to Philadelphin; by Unken us Schuyikil Ganal to Philadelphin; also, Fosth by Pap phin & Suzquehanna Rai'road to Baltimore. Reat low to a good tenant. For further information apply to C. MOLDY, Pingerrer: The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeen ers, in every village and town in the United States. JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [7-21] THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. or to J. H. MAUUK, 402 and 46. Market st. Philada TR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury has discover M one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that MOAL MINES TO RENT .- The COAL MINES TO RENT:--The Alleghany R. B. & Coal Co., will receive suppress ri-their offices, No. 250 South 36 Strees. Philadelphia for the rent of their Hitumhous Coal Mines. situated at the Alleghany-Tunnel on the Pennsylvasia & kh Biair Co., Fa., fay one or more years, the propagite to state the price per Ton, the minimum number of Tas-to be taken out, the proposed terms of settlement and length of ledse. These mines, have been successfully worked for two sensons by the Company: the real has been found of a very superior quality for smith and other purposes and commands a ready sale. The silves have a capacity equal to the production of 100/00 Tens a year, are free from water, and admit of large eitension. Feb. 6, 55 641 JOBHUA W. ASIL Friedent. EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofula down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor. He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of te value all within twenty miles of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure: a nursing sore One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pim-TO'LET-The STONE STORE Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles. HOUSE in the befough of Port Carbon, nor occupied by Matteon & Baber. Rent \$300 per abnum. Possession given on the 1st day of April next. For terms, &c., apply to Jer. Boone, Port Carbon, or to the sub-scriber, et his office, in Contro street, Pottaville. Jan. 23, 58 410t J. M. WETHERILL, Act. occupied by Mat. Possession Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker Three or five bottles are warranted i THE UNDERSIGNED, in order to THE UNDERSIGNED, in oruer w reduce their expenses and avoid horressed rent. w as to enable them to sell goods at prices suited to the times, have removed from the Stone Store House of Self-singer & Wetherill, to the building adjoining the bridge on Coal street, which will heresfter be known as the "One Frive Island Store," where their old customers and the public generally will find a general asheriment of all kinds of goods, such as Dry Goods, Flour, Grocerles, Yeed. Sait, Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears hes among the hair. Four to six bottles are warranted One buttle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the wors Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most rate case of rheumatism. Quest sware, Pissier, Provisions, Pissier, All of which will be sold at the lowest prices, for CAP MATTSON & BABER, 6-17 Three to tour bottles are warranted to cure mit thenm Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrol Port Carbon, January 30, '58 One to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst ase of Dyspepsia. I know from the experien

thing, the landlord footed me !" A rather thick-headed witness in the police court at St. Louis was asked the question whether the party accured "stood on the defensive." He innocently replied, "he stood on a bench." P., B. & P. TRIBGRAPH OFFICE, Pransylvania Hall, Potteville, } A. M. 2 P. M. 7 P. M. FarA gentleman baving fallen into the river 8 A. M. Exc. relating the circumstance to Sir T. A. said "You will suppose I was pretty wet." "Yes," said the baronet, "wet, certainly, in the Extreme." ES-At Senators Douglas' late ball in Washing-

l'ucs., Wed., Iburs., Fri., usual. The exercises for the evening were, a Lecture by F. W. Bechtel, a Reading by Dr. E. K.

destruction of human life, war or intemperance," was ably discussed, and decided that intemperance was the most powerful agent in the destruction of

- **4** cess must crown their efforts. themselves, and discharge fully and faithfully,

is to throw overboard the pot-bouse politicians, who hang upon the skirts of the workingmen, begging their support while they protest how much they love the "dear people." Cut them down. They are parasites destroying the growth and vigor of the poble oak. However humble and seemingly fair out of office. when in they misrepresent the people's interests and legislate for self and party. They are morally and intellectually unfit to repre-

sent the interests of the workingmen even in a village council chamber, How derogatory to dignity then, placing them in lofty positions in looking down from which all men appear small to them, and they are small to all men. This class of politicians is losing ground in various portions of the country; but our halls of legislation are still disgraced by too many of them. We look to the workingmen to lop them off, root, trunk and branch.

Failing to do which they must suffer still at the hands of politicians who rain them. It is folly to support a man liberal in profession, when his party is in power, and notoriously opposed to protecting the interests, of the workingmen. Let the American workingmen wash their hands clean of the entire craft of pot-house politicians, and they will begin to see day breaking, where now is nought but darkness and dismay.

PRESIDENT BUCHANAN Seems desirous of TRESIDENT DUCHARAN Beems desirous of once had many forges for blooming pig iron, but having a standing army at his command, and these have all been abandoned, and that work is The army bill which will we presume, soon division of forges which use either trip or steam become a law, gives an increase of seven regiments, or seven thousand men. Does the cranks and shafes, or arkie, do. become a law, gives an increase in source regiments, or seven thousand men. Does the country need the increase? No: the coun-try is at peace, and some dark scheme of wrong is to be carried out which these seven wrong the wrong wro one great object is to increase the already bloated patronage of this slave driven administration. In India a custom prevails of sending a cake which the call chupattee; through-out & province to the zemindars and all the military leaders, and every one who tastes of this cake is held bound sciemply, to do whatsoever the chief of that province commands. The administration needs some more power to enforce the Lecompton swindle. It desires some more tools among whom it muy distribute the chupattee. Congress should take care that it places op extra force in the

hands of a man who, like Mr. Buchanan, stands upon the record as having broken every promise on which he was elected, and as having entered upon a scheme to carry out rails late in 1857. Most of these mills are no ds the use of irresponsible pow-ds the use of irresponsible pow-t Indianapoli, Chicago, St. Louis, &c., will be er and brute force against the wishes and be- obliged to wait for better times. The western hests of the majority of the people! Sum,

5. Northwestern Pennsylvania and northe ern Ohio, with sixty-six furnaces, using the ores must take the consequences, and submit with as of the northwestern outcrop of the iensures. The charcoal furnaces of this region. good a grace as possible to the starvation wages are all going out, and the coke and raw bitumiof the old country. With Free Trade, our Facous furnaces are increasing in number, size and tories and Workshops must close-or labor must

efficiency. All the forging of this region is done 7. The old manufacturing region of middle and

eastern Virginia is a prolongation southward of their votes. If all the suffering could fall on those only who be but little sympathy for them-but unfortu-

bloomery forges in a compact area. Along the base of the Cumberland Mountains, five furnaces ficial Records furnished to Congress from the and fourteen forges use the Dyestone, fossil, upper Treasury Department. ilurian ore. In the southwestern corner of No Curolina are five forges, and through the middle SIGNACIO COMONFORT who on the 12th day f the State runs a belt of five furnaces and

ses incalculable resources for iron making, and nust become at some distant day one of the great 9. In western Tennessee and Kentucky, around Constitution with the success of which he had-Clarksville and Eddyville, lies the principal, and, at present, only important iron region of the far

West. It contains forty-five furnaces and some Another task which the workmen must set lorges. 10. In Missouri a beginning has been made with seven furnaces, which must develop into a great iron-making region around the Iron Moun-tain and Pilot Knob, when fed by coals from west-

In Missouri and Kansas. The Lake Superior iron region has been opened as a mining region only within two or three years, though it is worked with great success at various points near the copper mines, in Michigan, and on the western abore in Minnesota. Most of the on the western shore in Minnesota. Most of the ore is shipped to Detroit and Cleveland, for, the use of the rolling mills of the West. The total production of these ores was probably 15,000 tons in 1857. This will at no distant day be a principal ron making region. Tabulating these regions on the scale of their

portance, we have-1. East Penna. and Maryland, charcoal.

 Forst Finis and region, S. Ohio,
 Ironton Region, S. Ohio,
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 Clarksville and Eddyville Region, 429.70 6. Adirondas Region, 7. Monongabela Region, 34,464 13,201 8. Missouri Region, and Carolina Region. East Tenn 6.600 5.730 lo. Virginia,

782.958 Bloomery Forges are small open blast furnaces, or very large smith fires closed in to hold a quar-ter of a ton of sume rich ore, which when smelted is hooked out in the form of a bail of maliable iron and hammered round or flat under a tilt ham mer. All the forges are adjuncts to the blast furnaces, treating their pig iron in the same manner as if it were so much ore, and preparing it for the rolling mill. It is a great geographical feature of the manufacture that the forges are to be found ine manufacture that the forges are to 06-found almost exclusively east of the Allegheny moun-tains. The geological reason for which is, that here slone are found the magnetic, primary, or high per cent. ores. Lake Superior and Missouri Justice Juarez, the successor designated by are the only western forge regions. The West once had many forges for blooming pig iron, but

Bay State, Boston, 18,512 Renseiner, Trov. about 13,000 Trenton, New Jersey, 18.592 Phoenix, Pennsylvania, 3,021 11,338 Pottaville, do., Lackawanna, do., lough and Ready, Danville, Pa., 5,239 17,538 Montour, Bafe Harbor, Lancaster county, Pa., 7,347 7,159 ML Savage, Maryland, 7.583 Cambria, Ps., Brady's Bend, W., Penna., 1,305 2,355 1,976 1,890 000 6,000 Washington; Wheeling, Va., McNickle, Covington, Ky., Railroad Mill, Cleveland, Ohio, Newburg Mill, Wyandotte, near Detroit,

147,507 SCHUYLELL NAVIGATION CO. MULCTED IN The Fairmount, at Philadelphia, has been re cently adapted to rolling railroad iron, and the Palo Alto, at Pottsville, rolled about 1000 tons in DAM .--- In the District Court at Harrisburg on 1856. The Newburg mill commenced making by Mr. John Gwinner of Port Carbon, this 

potism.

Thy waters a nation's broad bosom enfold; the bread out of their own mouths, they

EDITOR'S TABLE.

GRAHAN'S MAGAZINE for March is out, fresh in be reduced to the European standard, in order to compete with the price of European goods in our | its beauty as the Spring flowers which will follow market. The large mass of the laboring classes | in a few weeks. The contents of the March numsupport Free Trade and the lasy Pot-House Poli- ber embrace many charming and useful illustraticians, against the Business Community who give | tions and much choice literary matter, among them employment by opening Mines, building which are, prominently, a beautiful tint engraving, entitled. "Please Remember the Grotto:" Factories, Machine and Work Shops, &c., and five colored Fashion plates; "Sc Aubin ; or. a now they are reaping their, reward in return for King's Love," by Joseph J. Reed, (illustrated); "The Bride of the Mad-House," by Mrs. L. S.

are guilty of such a suicidal course, there would Goodwin, (illustrated); "The Montagues, a true story of Long Ago," by Lydia Jane Pearson; Flower and Garden Hints; Editor's Easy Talk, nately, the innocent have to suffer with the guilty. The above statements are taken from the Ofand Ladies' Department, (illustrated.) . Graham's Magazine needs no puffing at the hands of the press. Its merits are solid, substantial and recogized by myriads of readers, in this and other

countries. Under the editorial charge of Charles of last July was elected President of Mexico 3. Leland, Esq., Graham is the peer of any of the magazines embraced under the head of light is now a fugitive in the United States. He and sparkling literature. Copies of the March has fallen, and with him has fallen the liberal number can be obtained at Bannan's.

THE LADY'S BOOK for March is indeed, a num identified all his political fortunes. He was ber of which our friend, L. A. Godey, may well be the sole remaining stay of liberal principles proud, not that it excels, taken as a whole, pro

in Mexico-and was unquestionably, better vious efforts of that gentleman; but that in one fitted. both morally and intellectually, than | feature it has never been surpassed. We allude any other man for the work of regenerating | to the suparb line engraving, entitled, "The Mothhis native land. A soldier in defence of Con- | er's Blessing,"-a beautiful design, and we must stitutional Government at the age of twenty, | say, most artistically and very neatly executed. We hasard nothing in saying that this engraving he has been from that time to the present, alone is fully worth the price of a single copy of when he is forty-five, in the fields, in the legthe Book. Let Mr. Godey slways publish in conislative hall, in the cabinet, and in the execunection with his Magazine, such works of art, tive chair the unchanging champion of liber-

and there will be no fear of the popularity of the al ideas. It was he that successfully sus-Book abating one jot or tittle. In addition to a tained the defence of Acapulco against Santa large number of engravings, a perusal of the lit-Anna in 1854, and carried the pronunciaerary matter convinces us that in quality and in-

terest it caunot be surpassed. The Lady's Book mento of Ayutla to its triumphant issue. He has been as decided a friend and admirer of is rapidly increasing its circulation, and it really our own country as Santa Anna has been its merits its success. Copies of the March number

hater, and his great ambition has been to THE JOURNAL OF THE FRAMELIN INSTITUTE for model Mexican institutions after our own pat-February is on our table. It is published by the tern as far as practicable. He has specially Franklin Institute at their Hall in Philadelphia. endeavored to diminish the overshadowing The subscription price is five dollars. / The coninfluence of the priesthood, and to weaken i tents for February embrace articles on Civil Engineering, American Patents, Mechanics, Physics, not absolutely destroy, the connection between

the Church and the State. It was upon this and Chemistry, and matter in connection with the economy of the Institute. An interesting num rock that he finally split. The clergy united ber. The Journal has a large circulation among against him, and though long baffled, their scientific men and those whose interests are idenopen and secret hostilities finally prevailed. tified with the mechanic arts. Even the conferment upon him of supreme THE WESTKINSTER REVIEW .---- The Januar

power to meet the exigencies of the occasion number has been issued by Leonard Scott & Co. did not enable him to thwart their hostile 79 Fulton street, New York. The contents of operations. He held but bravely but had to course, are of the highest order of Magazine lit succumb at last. He left the Presidency of the Republic nominally in the hands of Chief

THE DEPUT MEETING .- The proceedings of this meeting held on Wednesday evening last, were re ceived yesterday too late for insertion.

Local Affairs.

at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, which

importance will be laid before the Association.

28 Henry C. Baird, Esq., lectured before th Silver Creek Literary Association on the 11th inst-Subject-"Protection of American Industry." We would be gratified if the Association would furnish honest purpose has so utterly, failed in, we us with a copy of it, as it is spoken of in high

against the ScHuylkill Navigation Company of Peter Maison's Biscuits, Cakes and Crackers.

storns thanks to the Dewart for a valuable public document.

affirmative.

life.

# Potteville Literary Society. n Tuesday ning last, a Lecture was delivered by Wilson Hartz, Esq. Subject, "Influence of Woman."-C. Little read Mr. Samuel Weller's Valentine, as

Miller. The prise to the victor was \$25. The confest lasted about an hour, and embraced forty appropriate to the season. The selection was good, and, was well read. The audience very properly, must unmerciful manner. appreciated it. A debato then ensued on the ques tion-" Should Congress reject the Leconipton Constitution ?" with Messre. Bartholomew and Potts in the affirmative, and Seibers and Hunt in the Negative. The question was decided in the

Negative. Decisión in the negative.

Wier, its Mining Agent.

ace upon a naturally robust organization. The enerable lady is now over eighty years of age. The agreement for the consolidation of the beanon Valley Bailroad and the Philadelphia The order of exercises for next Tuesday evening is as follows :--- Leoture--- Dr. Carpenter, Jr .-and Reading Railroad, which was entered into some time since jointly by the Managers of the two Companies, will be submitted to the stock-Reading-Eli Bowan. Question-"Should\_the American authorities have pardoned Maj. Andre?" olders of the Phindelphia and Reading Railroad Affirmative-Messrs. Hazen and Harris. Negative-Messra. Marts and Milnes. arch, at'the office of the said Company, in Phila-Silver Creek Literary Association .- On the The ironmasters of Belgium held a most 11th inst., John J. Dovey was elected President ;

ing at Brussels Istely, to come to an understand-ing on the subject of an order for a considerable lames Beatty and John O'Donnell Vice Presients, and John Beach, Jr., Secretary. supply of rails for the Russian lines, which have been offereil to Belgium. The quantity would amount to about 170,000 tons, to be delivered in The attendance on last Tuesday evening was large. Reading by Wm. Winlack. The discusfour years. Belgium may now be considered a tion of the question "Would the United States Gov. one of the largest manufacturing countries of rails ernment be justified in interchanging Ministers and

n Europe. AB The Bangor (Mei,) papers say that the Consuls with Hayti, on the same terms as those skating in that quarter was nearly destroyed by the hail and sleet with which they were visited of other Nations," was participated in by Griffith last week. The firemen of Bangor, however, have T. Jones, Richard Winlack, and Wm. Rannie, affirmative; and Wm. Winlack, John S. Dovey, gallantly volunteered to turn out with their en-gines and wet down a sufficient surface on the kind of ringworm.

A man named Elson has just completed the wretched feat of walking one hundred succes-Winlack, Griffith T. Jones and William Rannie, affirmative; John J. Dovey, Wm. Winlack, and sive hoars. At the expiration of the time, he dropped as suddenly as if shot, and became insen-Charles Taylor, negative. Reading by Richard Winlack. Dr. Wythe is expected to lecture before the Association on Thursday evening, the 25th Buckley, the "Lyon Buck," is matched tor \$1000

to walk one hundred and five hours on a plank forty feet long, three feet wile, and elevated three feet from the floor, without sleeping or resting only 28 Deplorable Occurrence-Loss of Two Valunble Lives. — Tamaqua mourns the loss of two es-teemed citisens. Mr. J. Edward Barnes, General Suparintendent of the Little Schuvikill Navigaable Lives .- Tamaous mourns the loss of two es-Superintendent of the Little Schuylkill Navigadysentery, brought on by exposure and anxiety, in the Indian rebellion, is described as having tion, Railroad and Coal Company, and Mr. Ducan en a slight, spare man, about five feet five inche in height, with an emaciated face and engle, oye; he It sppears that some explorations in the Comred emphatically to the class who have never pany's mines being necessary, Messrs. Barnes rith disobedience or mutiny. As a and Wier donned their mining dross, and left General he was the best tactician they have had Tamaqua, on Monday, February 15th, about 3 in India : and as an officer, though stern and some o'clock, P. M. They proceeded to Slope No. 4,- | times exacting, his antique her times exacting, his antique heroism made him the idol of his men. He was perhaps, the bravest man

POLITICAL.

n, says that Northern Democrats enough have Gov, Davyra ox Locoprov.-The St. Louis Democra ays it is anthentically known in Washington that Gov proor Deurer has written to the President, advising gadnist the acceptance of the Lecompton Chastilution.-Bovernor D. may a that is acceptance will undoubted) ring on civil war. "AWAT WITE THE WILL OF THE MAJORITY."-The Wash ght the true border rullan 1000. As outers you - ... older, finnker phrase: 'Away here, with its demagons appeals for the 'will the majority,' with which the country is now rife on e subject of Kansas.' This is patting the Administration policy on a per-city intelligent basis.

This is plucing the assistant of the post reases in II-factly intelligent basis. Burnsq'ax ur-The letting of the post reases in II-linois is distributed among seeme abscure supers, which are halting in support of the Administration on the La-compton question, while the Ohleago Simes thich, hold-iy denounces the swindle, is excluded. Hardofore the lettings have been advertised in four paper. In Mich-gan the same course is pursued. The wholl Free Arress the most infinential and widdly-circulated (Democratic paper in the State, is ignored, because of its denoucla-tion of the Lacompton swindle, and the Jettings adver-tied in some sight uninfuential papers. He ween britary and menacing the Lecompton swindle is to triumph. Two silowing nurmersame from a recent number of the

brinny and manufacture of the a recent number of the 'New York Commercial, is calculated touriset Affantition: We have no hestination in affirming that could it have been forseen that Mr. Buckmann's Administration would lead itself to such a scheme as that in a which it is now ingaged. James Buchmann would not have been elected to the Presidency, for he would then have been iferaided. He was elected because he was regarded as a non-scional or national man, while his (opponent la-bored under the disadrantage of a sectional reputation. It may wail he doubted whather the Reputation. ast, and is observed in the Episcopal and Catholie churches. THE THEE PRW SYSTEM IN ENGLAND. A scot-ety has been formed in the Church of England, the object of which is to do away with the pew system and introduce that of free seats. It is not indeed, proposed to abolish them in churches where they now are. That would in must cases, be impossible. But the plan is that in all new churches built for the accommodation of the growing parishes of England, the sents shall be equally free to all worshippers. It may well be doubted whenever the as the Democratic date would have proved as sectional as the Democratic candidate has proved. More sectional he could not well as distributed as a section of the section of the section of the secern or pro-slavery men. Mr. B

Origanse is making a special effort to ascertain wh members of the leaf Oupress resived writes for the votes on the Tariff. Would it not be as well if the would ascertain by a Committee of investigation wha members of the ground Committee of any state of the ground committee of the state of a ascertain by a committee of investigation was bers of the present Congress have received the i ments of office, or in other words have been brib

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NOTICES.

A TTENTION, WASH-INGTON (ARTILLERY)-You will meet for parade on Monday, February. 22d, 1856, at 9 o'clock, A. M., at your Armory. The rely will be o'clock, A. M., at your Armory. e called at 10 minutes after 9. By order of the Captain, J. M. SCHOMO, Feb. 20. '53 8-14. Orderly Sergeas TOTICE .- The Ninth Annual Mee I ting of the stockholders of the Mechanics' Saving Fund Association of Potisville will be held at the En-thange Hotel, on Monday evening, March 1, 1858, at 5 - New The Annual Kieckin for officers will be held nd other important business of the Association id before the stockholders for their consideration Pebruary 20, 258 8-21 JAMES FOCUT, Service Structure Service Service Service Structure Service Service Service Structure Service Structure Service Structure Service Structure Service Structure Service Structure Service Service Service Structure S

LEN, has left my bed and board without any just suse, I bereby caution all persons from truiting ber on sy account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting for this date. WILLIAN RYAN. Port Carbon, Feb. 1, 1858 6-31\*

TOTICE .- All persons having open accounts with me will present them for south ment. No goods will be delivered to any person on m account without a written order from GEO. W. BOWEN NO. II. OBBORNE, Contractor Qualate Reilrad. October 28, '57

CARD,-The undersigned being 43-01,000 REWARD will be paid for any fedelue that will excel PRATT 4 BUTCHER'S MAGIC IL for the following diseases: Reheumation, Neural, in Spinal Affectiona, Contracted Joints, Cholie Pains, appointed a Notary Public for Schuylkill County, de in Pottsville, will attend to taking acknowl to reside in Potteuile, will attend to taking acanon-indgements, and all other business appertaining to bit-office, Couvergancing, purchase and saic of Real Estate. Agencies, Ac. Office in Market street, near Third. Jan. 23, '58 43ml' SAUUEL IMARTZ. N. P. "Whate IWe Branch We Root." Whate IWe Branch We Root." Wassenerry Monday Evening, in third stury Steeps nics' Hall, S. K. corner Couve and Market streets, Potts nics' Hall, S. K. consert Couver and Market streets, Potts and the Glands. None genuine without of PRATT & BUTCHER attached to each label. 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE Whereas Letters of Administration bare bows anted by the Begister of Schuylkill running, in the un-migned, upon the satate of Edward fireathead, late what rough of Port Carbon, in said of those having claims to present them for settien without delay. MARY ANN QREATHKAD. Port Carbon, Jan. 30, '58 5-61] utfainistrutra

NOTICES. PHIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of you add 32 street. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. Brest, Polisville, Rev. William L. Gaar, Pastor. Drine service very Sabbath at 10'A. M. and at 7/4 P.M. Arrest, Polisville, Rev. W. ILLOURTRANCH URCH, Marker Square Polisville, Rev. W. R. LOORTRANCH, Pastor. Divise service in this Church regularity eventy Subdath. At 10'A. M. and at 7/4 P.M. Brotsville, Rev. W. R. LOORTRANCH, Pastor. Divise service in this Church regularity eventy Sunday. Morning, 110/4 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weakly Prayer leeting, Thirdday evening. At 7 o'clock.

the Congress together at Guanajuato. He is of Indian blood and an ultra radical; and it is idle to suppose that his administration can passed of pleasantly.

to again resume the dictatorship. It matters little for there is absolutely no hope of a rational, moderate, and orderly republican government in Mexico. What Comonfort with his antecedents, and his capacities, and his

terms. may safely set down as merally impossible for years to come. There is no medium in Mexico between user anarchy and utter des-

DANAGES FOR NEGLECTING TO CLEAN OUT A spon them, present quite a lively scene. Monday of last' week, the trial of a suit J. Schoener, Centre street, are agents for the rale

the Constitution in case of the resignation or disability of the regularly elected President. But this power of Juarez is hardly more than per The Good Intent Fire Company gave a ball

nominal, though he has undertaken to call

anything else than a fl ceting shadow .- | " There will be a regular monthly meeting Though Vera Cruz is firm against Santa of the Young Men's Christian Association held on

Annn, we have little doubt that that man of Monday evening next, February 22d, at their

stratige vicissitudes will not long hence find room, in the 3d story of Busicel's Office Building. means to effect an entrance somewhere, and Punctual attendance is requested, as business of

Skating .- This invigorating and healthy sport has been indulged in both by ladies and gentlemen during the week. The dams at Tumbling Ban spread out two magnificent sheets of ice, which at times, with the swiftly moving figures

B. D. Scheener, Norwegian struct, and R

lescended the ladder about one hundred and sixty descended the ladder about one hundred and sixty in his own army, and was never so chatty or yards, and between 4 and 5 o'clock, entered the agreeable as when under firs. Lord Gough said of fatal gangway, traveling westwardiy. After passing along about 400 yards, they encountered, a and his men are never drunk. brattis. - This is an air-tight partition, crected in this case, for the purpose of confining the gas injected into the mines, when an effort was made o extinguish fire. They passed through the brattis-passed along about 200 yards further, and | Kansas, under ound a second one. It was here that they encountered the stream of gas which sufficiented them .--Late at night both bodies were recovered. Mr. Barnes was 40 years of age. Mr. Weir, 50 .---

Both leave families. The funerals took place on Tuesday alternood last. The bodies were buried side by side in the yard of the Presbyterian Church of Tamaqua. During the passage of the funeral, church bells

were tolled, and business of all kinds was suspend. Sheriff's Sale of Real Estate. -- The follow ing named property, will be sold on Saturday, Feb. 27th, 1858, at the American House in this Borough, by Sheriff Mats :- Lot with appurtenances

in Tamaqua, the property of David T. Holdeman; lot and building in Yorkville, property of Thomas Varcol, owner or reputed owner, and William Tyack, contractor; land and appurtenances in Norwegian township, Mary Armstrong; lots in Potteville and North Manheim township, and house, William Brady; lot and house, Pottsville, Garret L. Vliet; land and appurtenances, Deep Creek, Michael Hughes O'Conner, dec'd; lot and appurtenances, Tamaqua, Nathan Krause ; house and lot, Auburn, Valentine, Schollenberger ; lot, with appartenances, Llewellyn, Henry Bressler ; house,

Tamaqua, John Sims; lut with appurtenances, Port Carbon, Kaufman Hexter; lot and building, Pottsville, John Whitsel : house and lot, Ashland Patrick and James Lally, owners. &c., and George Carl, contractor; four lots with appurtenances,

Pottsville, George .W. Slater; land with appurtenances, Branch and Schnylkill townships, and Port

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J. G. BROWN, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sale

nd Canada.

different Teriffe. This is an important statement, for the Company. 

403,995 Company's neglect to clean out a dam, where 409,866 Dy his cellar was overflowed. Damages ware elected Borough officers of Port Carbon :- Ohief

uring it speak highly of its quality.

Carbon, Christian Beury; coal land with improve-ments; Butler township, Harriet Smull, adminis-tratrix of John Smull, dec'd, and Elihu Pedrick, Terre Tenant; five lots with appurtenances, Ta-inaqua, Peter Bowmah; farm with improvements, West Penn township, Charles Seitel. Carbon, Christian Beury ; coal land w

at 10% o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. T Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. at 1016 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weakly Prayer Meeting, thurnday evening, at 7 o'clock. Bisam and Donestie uses, for all of which purper in Steam and Donestie uses, for all of which purper is being the been fested and approved. Reference are is to be to those who have ared it. J. R. Chilton. M. D. 1838: 2018 February-Pirst Sunday in Lent-1016 o'clock, morning service-Jeremiah vil and St. Mail. z. 756 evening service-Jeremiah vil and St. Mail. z. 756 evening service-Jeremiah vil and St. Mail. z. 756 24 Willism street, St. Matthias, and Ember day-1036 A. M. FFICE of the SWATARA RAIL Jan. 23, '85 4-661 24 William street, See 164 OFFICE of the SWATARA RA ReAD CO.-Potteville, Jenuary 15th. 153. At the annual meeting of the stockholders abree Company, heid at their office on the dist ultime the following persons were unanimously reviewed by the following persons were unanimously reviewed the following per 25th February-Eighth day of Leut-4 o'clock, R. M. 25th February-Eighth day of Leut-4 o'clock, R. M. rice at 716 o'clock.

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Pottsville, February 13, '58. 7. OFFICE OF THE DONALDSON improvement of the stock of the stock bolders of the above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p above Company, held on Theoday, the 12th last, the p bowing persons were above the stock of the story of the provide the story of the story of the story of the posterior of the story of the story of the story of the posterior of the story of the s year:--W. Donaldson, C. E. Spangler, Wagenseller, and Albert B. Eckel. Wagenseller, hold subsequently. W. re elseted Fresident; C. E. Spangler, Wagszettisz. Secretary. February 13, '65