

THE RIGHT OF SEARCH. Recent correspondence between Lord Napier and our Secretary of State, and the comlaints that some of our vessels have been It is so funny. delayed on the coast of Cuba by British menof war, have directed public attention to the question of the right of search, a point upon which the position taken by our different administrations has been, with but one exception, always the same. It is certainly desirable, remarks the Courier and Enquirer. that the terrible slave trade should be sup-

pressed, and that to effect this we should be

willing to make such arrangements with those

nations who have declared this trade piracy as are consistent with our sense of national honor and the rights of our citizens. When the British Government had decided upon doing what it could to suppress the slave trade, it made treaties with some of the Continental powers authorizing a mutual right of search by the armed vessels of the other party, of the trading vessels belonging to each contracting party. She applied to our Government to enter into a similar agreement with her, but owing to the consequences grewing out of the exercise of the right of search during the wars of Napoleon, the confiscation of the property of our merchants, and the impressment into British vessels of numbers of our seamen—all overtures were for a long time refused. Under Mr. Monroe a convention with Great Britain was agreed upon for a mutual right of search of vessels suspected of being engaged in the slave trade. The treaty arising from this convention provided, that our own coasts should be included within the limits in which this right should be exercised. This clause was objected to by our Government as an implied admission that the slave trade was carried on between our shores and Africa. This Sat., objection was not reliahed by the British Secretary of State, and further negotiation was Thurs, interrupted. As France, England and Portugal had made treaties conceding the right of search, the vessels engaged in the slave organized on the evening of the 8th instant. Aftrade now began to assume our flag, as the ter adopting a Constitution and By-laws, the fol supposed means of exempting them from all lowing named gentlemen were elected officers:visits. British cruisers, however, still con. President-R. C. GREEN. Vice President-L. tinued to board those vessels which they suspected of being Slavers, and as a consequence Robt. Hunt, D. B. Green, Thomas Riley and Jonas they often interfered with those engaged in Fox. The initiation fee was fixed at \$1, and lawful commerce, breaking up their voyages monthly dues, 15 cents. The Club will meet this

ceded the mutual right of search. It was melted snow; during the summer months there lots with appurtenances, McKeansburg, George ty or to poison the building occupied by hoped that our Government would have been was twenty-three inches and 6 100 of an inch of Medlar; lots with appurtenances, St. Clair, Chas. induced to become a party to this treaty; but rain., the occurrences above mentioned were not yet forgotten, and a correspondence between it and the British Government had ensued which left our relations in rather a critical ted by the well known firm of Sig. Vito Viti & position. It was at this period that Mr. Web- Sons, Philadelphia, will take place at the storester became Secretary of State, and it was room in the Town Hall, this Borough, on Saturnot long ere he broughtmatters to a termina- day next, 22d inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 2 tion satisfactory to both parties. This was o'clock, P. M. The room will be open to visiters done by a stipulation that England and our on Friday, the 21st. The collection is of the most own government, should each maintain on the coast of Africa a sufficient squadron to the coast of Africa a sufficient squadron to the coast of Africa a sufficient squadron to the time that would necessarily be occupied in trade. These squadrons were to be independent of each other, but the two governments agreed to give such orders to their officers as would enable them to act in concert, upon mutual consultation, as exigencies might view during the week. Notwithstanding the untreaty. Both governments agreed that, since day, was creditable to the military spirit of the owing to the facilities afforded by the fraudu | County. leht use of flags and other means, the suppression of the slave rade would be delayed,

alaves existed. but little. While the English cruisers have captured numbers of slavers, we have taken but a few. This was chiefly because the vesservice, and beause the victualling station an oval frame, enclosing photograph portraits of The recommendation of Gen. Cass, that we bell, Esq., and received by Capt. James Nagle. should units with England in endeavoring to prevent the introduction of slaves into the Cuban market, is a good one, and is in fact, the only means of effectually putting an end to some weeks, yet our bills and valleys are becomhas been already done in the case of Brazil, a lovely appearance, and we are awaiting the tran-To do this however, we are bound to employ such a force as will tend, in conjunction with that of other Powers, to attain the object Henry T. Tuckerman, which run as follows: sought. Our experience on the African coast should teach us how this may best be

'IT IS HIS ONLY SAFEGUARD .- A Washing. ton correspondent of the Tribune, writing

under date of May 9, says: The intimations in the Democratic newspapers that Judge Douglas is seeking reconciliation with the nounced false by Judge Douglas himself today. He affirms hat he maintains his positive of the fullest extent but at tion upon Kansas to the fullest extent, but at the same time he slands with his party in Illinois on a platform not ostensibly opposed to the Administration, though openly hostile to the Republican party.

Of course. Judge Douglas has placed himself in a position, which he must maintain, or he is "a dead cock in the pit." He cannot consistently yield a point on the Kansas question, which must still make him antagonistic to the Administration on that matter, while the Republican party has no affini-ty with him on any point, except in the firm determination to resist the forcing of Slavery upon a people that wish Freedom. Beyond that point they cannot, and will not go to-gether. Judge Dopglas is wise to maintain his position, for he would be exceedingly unsafe in any other.

MAYOR HENRY's inaugural is warmly admired. It breather the right spirit. Not proscriptive, but disposed to seek along the welfare of Philadelphia. Formey's Press com-mends its statesmanlike tone, and says that no man can continue to be Mayor of Philadelphia who is not animated by the principles of Mr. Henry's inaugural, and he who steadily adheres to them is sure to preserve his own

Cool.-In Philadelphia on Tuesday, ex-Mayor Vaux in his valedictory to the police force, complimented it in a mass for its vir tue and fidelity. That there are many worthy men on the police force of Philadelphia, none will deny, but that there are some of the greatest scoundrels that ever went unhung, on it too, the criminal records of that City prove conclusively. If ex-Mayor Vaux's speech was a satire, it is one of the cleverist he over uttered. Let him immediately revive "John Donkey;" become its editor, and publish that speech in the first number, with an appropriate illustration. It would take.-

## socal Affairs.

"Palo Alto" in our next. Crowded out this week. The Palo Alto and Potteville Rolling Mills are now working full time, with every prospect of

Pishbauch, composed, principally, of the men working in the Pishbauch mill. The Club i termed the "United ELEVER OF POTTSVILLE."

School Board of Potteville .- The New School Board of Pottsville was organized for the ensuing year, by electing BENJAMIN BANNAN, President, and Christophun Little, Secretary These of our citizens desirous of obtainin superior Flour, and everything in the Provisio and Grocery line, of excellent quality, should pay R. J. Schoener's store. Centre street, opposite th American House, a visit.

Sudden Death.—The Minersville Adroc says that Mr. Stephen Little, Superintendent Graham and Duane's Store, Mt. Pleasant, was found dead in his bed on the morning of the 6th inst. Cause of death, apoplexy.

A Patented Improvement.-Clifford Po roy of this Borough, has received a patent for cast-iron pipe chilled inside, a new article of manufacture, for the purpose of conveying fluids im pregnated with, or containing substances which soon destroy iron pipes which are not so chilled Rais and mud yesterday-of course. Our

thermometrical record for the week is as follows P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

Poltsville Cricket Club. This Club full Wm. Thompson. Ground Com.-R. C. Green, and sometimes ill-treating the officers and afternoon, at the upper end of Mahantango street, men. To add to these difficulties, the officers for practice.

respectively in command of the British and The Season.—It would seem as if more rain American Squadrons on the Coast of Africa, than usual had fallen this year. Yet such in reali- ving partner of Frederick W. Humbert, deceased; entered into an agreement sanctioning a re- ty, is not the case, as will be seen when we state farm with appurtenances, North Manheim townciprocal right of search. It was at about that from the first day of Jan. to the tenth of this ship, William Collins; lots with appurtenances, this period that the famous Quintupal Treaty month but eight inches and sixty-one hundredths Port Carbon, lots with appurtenances, Hubbeywas concluded between England, France, of an inch of rain has fallen, whilst for the same, ville, farm with appurtenances, Schuylkill townwas concluded between 20g. and, Practice, sensitive period last year there was eleven inches and thirty ship, James Beury; lot with appurtenances, Mision of the slave trade, and in which was consion of the slave trade, and in which was conceded the mutual right of search. It was

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Sale of Statuary, Vases, de.-We take pleasure in announcing that a sale of Italian Marble Statuary and Alabaster Marble Vaces, imporenforce separately and respectively, the laws, dispusing of the works of art at private sale .rights and obligation of each of the two This rale will afford an admirable opportunity for countries for the suppression of the slave the citizens of our county to add to their collections, and we advise on the day of sale a general

attendance of connoisseurs. Sixth Division, paraded for inspection and rearise, so as to attain he true object of the favorable state of the weather, the turn out each

In this Borough on Monday, the First Regiment, commanded by Col. Thomas Johnson, and composed of the First Troop Schuylkill County they would unite in remonstrating with those Cavulry, Minersville Artillery, Washington Artilpowers in whose dominions the markets for lery, Keystone Rifles, Ringgold Rifles, National Light Infantry, Washington Yengers, Scott Rifles, It will thus be seen that we have always | Wetherill Rifles, Marion Rifles, Lufayette Rifles objected to any concession of the right of and Llewellyn Rifler, paraded, and made quite a search, and so unanimous is the opinion of handsome display. The Troop had a goodly numsearch, and so unanimous is the opiniou of our people in regard to such a right, that it can never be expected that we will yield a tional Light Infantry, 21 muskets, and the Scott hair's breadth. But while this is our deter- Rifles, 38 privates. We do not know how many minution on this point, it becomes our duty the other companies turned out; but they had to use the most effective means towards sup- their ranks full and looked well. Early in the pressing the slave trade. We have no right day rain commenced falling, and continued for to pursue a dog in the manger policy. It several hours, destroying in a measure, what would has been pretty well proved that our vessels otherwise have been a pleasant day, and an imon the coast of Africa have accomplished posing military display. Quite a number of stran-

An interesting incident of the day was the pre sentation by Mr. Harry Davis, Daguerreotypist of sels we employed were not adapted to the this Borough, to the Washington Artillerists, of was so far from the cruising ground that the officers of that Company. The presentation much time was spent in sailing to and fro. - was made in a neat speech, by James H. Camp-The portraits are excellent, and the entire affair reflects creditapon Mr. Davis.

Although rain has fallen incessantly for the slave traffic. The closing of the slave | ing clothed in verdure, and the air is heavy with markets at once destroys the trade, and this the perfume of flowers. The grain fields present sition of budding Spring into the full bloom of gorgeous Summer. How fully at this season can we appreciate the charming verses on Spring by

Bride of the year! I met thee last
Amid thy avorite bowers,
And saw thy virgin form repose
On banks of Southern flowers;
Thy breath awoke Creation's lyre,
Thine eye embodied youth,
Thy smile gave birth to countless dre
Of glory, love, and truth

Zephyrs, as angels breathing soft, And rain more sweet than dew And rain more sweet than dea,

Rouled thy beauty into life,

Sweet, delicate, and true;

The say a deeper axure wore,

The see more gently rolled,

The sun his banner newly decked

With purple, rose, and gold.

The dim, grey olive's leaf grew bright, To feel thy kindly air Stir its old boughs, like childhood's cheek, Pillowed on hoary hair; The cypress wildly waved no more,
And cossed its dirge-like mosn.
To greet thy thrilling touch, and hear
The music of thy tone.

Thy tender hand drew off the shroud Thy tender hand drew of the shrow from many an Alpine head,
And lo! where loug, dense clouds hung dark,
A pearly light is spread;
The ancient mose was green again,
Esneath thy pltying tear.
And shrunk the dead leaves from the grass
As thy light stops drew near.

With pensive sweetness played the founts.
And streamlets louder sung And streamlets londer aung
And thou thy cynosure of hues,
Around them softly fung;
The west, reflecting thy deep blush,
Prolonged its rong glow,
The hill-tops felt thy balmy kies,
And doffed their garb of snow.

Thy song begulied the lizard forth
To rustle through the broom,
And dressed the almoud-boughs with buds,
To waft a sweet perfuse;
The bee trilled clear his tiny horn, The nightingale her lute, Each whitpering branch became a harp, And every reed a lute.

The aloe raised his pendant spear,
With a chivalric pride,
While the dark pines a welcome waved, Along the magnish side;
The lily from its shield of green,
Looked forth with meek surprise,
And Twilight lingered from his couch
To watch thy loving eyes!

Who does it Hit!-A writer, probably con-

own business, that will take care of itself. There of New York are loathsome and pestiferous be is a man passing along; he is looking over the ence-be suspicious of him, perhaps he contemplates stealing something some of these dark by the unexperienced eye and palats from that which is pure and wholesome. And even the lactometer shords little help in this regard, for that instrument only tests the density of the fluid, and not its fitness for food. Chemistry and the minute of the state of the nights, there's no knowing what queer fancies he may have got into his head. If you see any symptoms of any one passing out of the path of duty, tell avery one else that you can see, and be particular to see a great many. It is a good to circulate such things, and though it may not benefit yourself, or any one else particularly, it will be something important about some one else. Widely different proportions, and that while the latter digest in one hour the former often resists the first process of digestion for six hours. Here, is no no farther, is one great source of that more to go no farther, is one great source of that more than the first process of digestion for six hours. thing; though it is said there was silence in to go no farther, is one great source of that mort to go no farther, is one great source of that mort the space of half an hour, don't let any such thing occur on earth; it would be too much like Heaven, for the inhabitants of this mundane sphere. If, after all your watchful care, you can't see anything out of the way in of disease, what wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in the said wonder that in a single year in the life in life in the life in life in the l any one, you may be sure it is not because they of children under five years of age! bave not done anything bad; perhaps in an unguarded moment, you lost sight of them—throw out hints they are no better than they should be—that you should not make any should be—that you should not make any that you should not wonder if people found out it is certainly preferable to mointaining such not what they were after a while, and then they may sances in our midst, and having our children poi that you should not wonder if people found out not carry their heads so high. Keep it a going; soned. Hurrah, then, for the pure fluid, and and some will take the hint and begin to help you death to the brawny, "hair on their teeth," New after a while-then there will be music, and sverything will work to a charm."

Sherif's Sales .- The annexed named pro perty will be sold at the Exchange Hotel, this scription, are becoming rare, and common sense Borough, to-day, May 15th :-- Lot and appurtenances, Ashland, the property of James Rock; lot and appurtenances, Ashland, Michael Welsh; lot and appurtenances, Ashland, Michael Silk; lot successi and appurtenances, Ashland, August Behrend; lots and appurtenances, Ashland, Ernst Orth; tract of land and appurtenances, Foster township, John Burger; land in Rush and North Manheim townships, George D. Boyer; lot and appartenances, Schuylkill Haven, Samuel R. Dickson; lot and appurtenances, Hegins township, Samuel Kocher; lots and appurtenances, Tuscarors, Moses Link; lot and appurtenances, Schuylkill Haven, William Shadle and Susannah Tress; tract occupy his mind and exercise his body. If it be ven, William Shadle and Susannah Tress; tract of Isad, Washington township, Israql Wensel; land and appurtenances, in Branch and Schuylkill townships, and Port Carbon, Christian Buery; lot deemed safe, he is allowed to pass the day in open air, or to attend upon other patients, and perbaps townships, and Port Carbon, Christian Buery; lot and appurtenances, St. Clair, Theodore Thorn; lot with appurtenances, St. Clair, John Richman; tract of land with appurtanances, Hegins township, Michael Bressler; lots with appartenances, Trement, Edward Walborn; lot with appurtenances, Potteville, Robert T. Davis; lot with appartenances, New Castle, Ephraim Phillips, Rauben Kline and Thomas Weller, Trustees of the Lutheran Church of New Castle; lot with appurienances, Pottsville, Robert T. Davis, David Davis, Henry M. Jones and Robert Williams, Trustees of Zoar Church, Pottsville, owrers or reputed owners, and Robert F. Davis, contractor; lot with appurtenances, Port Carbon, Solomon Landis; farm with appurtenances, West Penn township, Thomas B. Eck; lot with appurtenances, Tamaqua, John A. Sassaman; lot with appurtenances, S Clair, John Albrecht; tracts of land with appurtenances, Branch township, Mobie B. Bell; lot with appurtenances, Pottsville, Gustavus G. Schollenberger; lot with appurtenances, Llewellyn, lots with appurtenances, Tamaqua, lot with appurtenances, Tuscarora, John Zulich; lots with appurtenances, Port Carbon, Moritz Seligman.

The following described property will be sold a the Pottsville House, this Borough, on Saturday, May 29th, 1858 :- Lot with appurtenances, Cressona, as the property of Thomas L. Holt, survi-R. Abbott; lot with appurtenances, Pottsville, the bad effect their presence produces upon the Joseph Shelly; lot with appurtenances, Pottsville, excitable inmates, although raving insanity is John T. Nicholas; lot with appurtenances, Ash-land Leech Stamp. "Irish Catholic Church." the less violent kind. No corporeal punishment land, Jacob Stump; "Irieh Catholic Church," land, Jacob Stump; "Irish Catholic Church,"
Ashland, Right Rev'd John N. Neumann, Bishop
of the Diocess of Philadelphia, owner or reputed
owner, and John H. James, contractor; lots with
appartenances. Pottaville, James Russell; land in appurtenances. Pottsville, James Russell : land in Wayne and Washington townships, Jno. L. Zerbe; lots with appurtenances, Schoylkill Haven, Frederick Heiney, and land in Norwegian township,

# Robert McCartee and Joseph S. Ruckel.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

REFORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

An adjourned Court for the trial of civil cases was held last week, which continued during the whole week. A large number of the cases were settled before trial, and some of the most important were continued. We give a report of those tried.

Robert R. Porter vs. Lydia 'M. Kunsius and Mary J. Scoart.—This was an action of Replevin. The plaintiff

Stewart.—This was an action of Replevin. The plaintiff was the tenant of the defendants of a house in the Bo. ough of Minersville, and was indebted to them for rent due, amounting to \$142 50. The defendants issued a due, amounting to \$142 by. The delentants haved a landlord's warrant for the rent due, and levied on the goods of the plaintiff, which were replevied by him.— The plaintiff offering no evidence to show that no rent was due, or that the goods levied on were not liable to be levied on for the rent, the jury found a verdict of \$142 50 rent due to the defendants, and assessed the value of the goods replevied at \$300.
[Con:lusion of cases nezi week.]

## GOTHAMITE BUBBLES.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Milk and "Milkmaide"-Blackwell's Island Lu ustic Asylum—The Religious Anniversaries— American Vessels fired into by British Crujeers —Railway Slaughter—Mystery Cleared up—

Useful "Institution." &c.

NEW YORK, Wednesday, May 12, 1858.

DEAR JOURNAL:—It is an old saying, and a rise one, that one half the world knows not how true one, that one balf the world knows not now the other half lives. Here, the Fifth Avenue na-bob, as he rolls over the cubical blocks of Broadway, in his luxuriously cushioned carriage, knows he carries with him in the Arabia to-day. There not, and would not care, if he did know, that was a large assemblage, nearly half of whom were not, and would not care, if he did know, that creatures wearing the same form, and possessing similar sensibilities, are in other quarters of this huge city, suffering the pangs of hunger and discase, and living, the police and rewspaper reporters only know how. It is only when the journals here regale their readers with some fresh tale of horror, that plous New York raises its eyes, and ejaculates, sepulchrally, "Oh!" Not many days since a poor German rag-picker, who lived in a nest of rag-pickers, his countrymen, near the Hook, was stoned out of his wretched quarters because his neighbors discovered that he and his family lived upon the foulest kind of offal,—the dead dogs, cate, and rats that he found in the streets during his search for rags and paper. A revolting incident, yet our citizens need not be squeamish, for it is to be feared that if all whose cating and drinking could not bear close examination in the standard and rather and rat

requestion in this regard were to be subjected to such reatment, one-half the population of New York treatment, one-half the population of New York would be pelling the other half. For next to bread no article of food is of such universal and the necessary docks and facilities for this interest treatment. would be pelting the other half. For next to bread no article of food is of such universal and containt contemption as milk; and it is safe. to say that of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of the tother of the tother of the milk used in this city, one half is the tother of th

the experiment of using the refuse, or slops, of distilleries for that purpose; and it succeeded so well, in one respect, that for many years past a cow stable and a distillery have been considered necessary complements to each other. The distiller derives great revenue from the so-called dairy-man; the dairy-man's gains are increased ten-fold by what would elso be the refuse of the distiller. But, as not unfrequently happens in such cases of money making, both parties thrive at the expense of a third; the third in this case being the people who buy the milk, and who sufser sorely in pocket, in health, in the very lives of those who are nearest and dearest to them.—And there is another poor, dumb sufferer;—the cow. She, driven to the swill stable, for many days refuses the recking meas which is poured out before her; but impelled by hunger she finally estificially to the formal distillery, with taste perverted by habit and necessity, prefers it; and finally is reduced to such a condition that, will she, nill she, she can eat nothing else. Her gums become sore, and her teeth shake in their sockets, and at last fall out of them. She them must drink her food or dio. The stables in which these poor creatures are confined are crowded like the hold of a slave ship, (the propagnatists of the 'domestic institution' will pardon the comparison,) and over the boat overhauled the vessel's papers, and declared their intention to seize the vessel, he not the visit intention to seize the vessel, he not divided the vessel's papers, and declared their intention to seize the vessel, he not alter the refisit and foreign register on board, but afterwards left without doings. They gave no reason for actions are increased their intention to seize the vessel, he not did it. He without doings at hey did, nor did they deny plainly seeing the American eneign set on bur vessel. The statemen Styx.

Another railroad slaughter. This time it is on the New York Central. On Tuesday, two trains, and the New York Central. On Tuesday, two trains,

ship, (the propagandists of the 'domestic institution' will pardon the comparison,) and over the door should be written in the vaccine language, the paramour in Chicago of a barber named door should be written in the vaccine language, treated her. His story is, she hing herself at Who enters here must leave all nope beand.—
The cow once led in is tied to her stall and never leaves it unless dragged out dead or to death.—
Issueding or lying in filth, breathing the foulest air, she remains for the rest of her life a mere machine for the convertion of swill into submachine for the convertion of swill into swill into submachine for the convertion of swill into sw stance called milk. Disease attacks these poor beasts; diseases resulting from confinement, neglect, had air, and improper food, and a disease occasioned by a specific poison, and which is as hard-hearted man.

The police telegraph is a very useful "institution." During the last quarter the number of
messages received and sent from the central oflect, had air, and improper food, and a disease occasioned by a specific poison, and which is as fice, was 18,184; of these, there were two lost much a plague as small pox, and which like that men restored to their friends, 12 women restored to their families, 648 children restored to their pen respect, and to gain the admiration of his fellow citizens.

The Maine Traperance Journal has them tir without watching. They may do something figures and the product of their fevered and something figures. The sum of them to do snything very bad, but it may the first state, manly opponent of the first state, one that should receive the save digrames support. We like its present approach the street of the person of the sum of the su

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

The milk which is produced in these places is when unadulterated, difficult to be distinguished

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om the Tribuse:-

Deaths in Baltimore last week, 97.

Deaths in New York last week, 430.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 192 Marietta, Ohio, has just been lighted or higher wages. of one thousand lawyers.

The famous Elder Knapp has just settled over a congregation at St. Louis.

Gen. Comonfort, the exiled President of Mexico, has arrived in New York. 20 The Surquehanna is in good rafting order, and many rafts are passing down.

The Time—To advertise is the present;
the medium, the Miners' Journal. against the acceptance of the English bribe. against the acceptance of the English bribe.

When you are a whistling in a printing office, and they say "louder," don't you do it.

It is estimated that the fishermen on our lakes receive \$640,000 per annum for their fish.

If has been decided that a man is intoxicated when he can't lie on the ground without hold-

ing on.
20 Red cheeks are oxygen. Girls anxious to York city milk maids.

Probably, no class of institutions in Europe as his country, have contained more horrible soms of treatment, than lunatic asylums. That oriety, was married last week to a young New however, to an improving age, abuses of that de-Why do people call for a piece of string and did anybody ever hear of a person calling for delphia Asylum under Dr. Kirkbride, has a repu-tation for humanity to patients, while the Lunatic Asylum at Blackwell's Island, here, is conducted A few Mormons linger in Boston. They re mostly English. Religious services are held successfully, under a similar system. In order to give some idea of the system pursued at the last every Sucday.

Bishop Simpson, of the M. E. Church, is said to be in such impaired health that his recovnamed Asylum, your readers may be interested in the following interesting sketch, which I extract The actual number of miles of telegraph in the United States at the present time is at

When a patient is received, he is carefully ex-mined, his previous history obtained, and classi-fied by the light of these facts. No medical treat-ment is undertaken immediately, but salutary in-fluences are observed to follow as the result of re-The Indianapolis papers find fault with Sovernor Willard, for pasturing his cow in the State House yard.

State House yard.

Emigrants arrived at New York from Jangular habits, such as rising, taking meals, and re-tiring, at fixed hours. He is required, if possible, to keep his own room and toilet in order, so as to ary let to May 5th, 12,487. For the same period last year, 35,497.
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From the 2d to the 7th of May, there arrived at Philadelphia 10,730 boxes of oranges and 2,550 boxes lemons.
The amount of Lamartines's debts is several times greater than was first reported. It will not fall short of \$3,750,000. o prefer it, in-door work is furnished in the kitchill short of \$3.750,000.

See Senator Evans, the colleague of Governo lammond, of South Carolina, died suddenly a Washington on Thursday.

\*\*E\* It is said that the President is annoyed by the temper of the Northern press in relation to the passage of the Kausas bill. gs," and she who is the "Queen of America" and General Peter Sken Smith, formerly an y condescend to take partners from among th officer in the United States army, died suddenl at Springfield, Mass., on the 6th inst. ebeign ranks of the other sex. There are seve patients, one a very remarkable pianist, as we can

The British Standard states that the in-ome to be announced at the British and Foreign Bible Society's May meeting is \$765,000.

There are complaints in Boston of a lack of small dwellings, suitable for persons whose incomes range from \$800 to \$1,500 a year. comes range from South to \$1,300 a year.

27 A short and chunky, man in Detroit was knocked off a house in a fight and fell thirty feet to the ground without the slightest isjury.

25 There is a monster grape vine at Monteato, California, that yielded, last summer, 7000 riety of conduct is observed by all. The reration of bolidays is another attractiv sature, which is much enjoyed by the patients.up, including an instrumental concert, a pan-ine, and a ball. A miniature stage was litted bushels of grapes, weighing 18,000 pounds.

The Western Store-Houses and Granarte, are filled with the crop of 1857, while the promise of snother abundant yield is most flattering to The New York News learns that Mrs up and prettily decorated, while the large circular stairway and its landing places served as an auditorium, where the heterogeneous mass of patient watched with great interest the various represent Cunningham has received from its mother and takes full charge of the celebrated "bogus baby,"

North Carolina has now some 1,600 miles of railroad, and these works were begun when better class of patients, or rather for those afflict ed with the lighter forms of mania. But there are others by no means so fortunate—some whos

tellects have become so impaired that memory reason, and comprehension are nearly gone, lea-ving them scarcely above the brute creation in Laborers in Chicago are not likely to cet nental capacity; and who, although perhaps ca-puble- of partially comprehending, can never be induced to join in morry-making. They spend more than six shillings a day during the coming season. Hundreds are there now, out of employ-In the compatitee on the factory bill, witness was arked, "When do your girls marry? their time wholly in broading over melanchol thoughts, apparently without a single ray of hop He replied, Whenever they can meet with a hu for the future. Some are ever occupied in devi-sing means to commit suicide or homicide, and cannot be safely entrusted with any weapon with The Louisville Courier says there is now extraordinary stampeds of the slaves in that which they might execute their designs. Now State. They go off one, two, three, or a dozen at

there by inhuman relatives, and charges that the The New York vitriol throwers have been ngain at work, squirting their venom and acids upon dresses and persons, imperiling life and Prentice says, "Children should not go near the woods at present, as the trees are shooting. In a few days they will pack their trunks Northern New York is not as cold as it is

generally supposed to be. A man in Plattsburgh, made forty barrels of wine last season from grapes, raspherrios, &c.

23 A lady in Boston came near dying, last
week, from medicines prescribed by a spiritual
medium. A temporal physician was called in ring 1857 there were 326 patients admitted, of whom 130 were males, and 196 females, seven be-ing colored persons. During the same period 221 were discharged, 94 males and 127 females; and time to save her life.

A new work is advertised under the ominous title, "A Woman's Thoughts about Women." 75 died, 37 males and 38 females. Of these, 25 died of consumption; paralysis 7, diarrhœa 6. Of the 326 admitted, 68 were natives, and 258 for-How could any publisher have undertaken any thing so uncharitable?

same resolution which was adopted last year, in-structing the Publishing Committee to publish tracts upon "the moral duties growing out of the existence of slavery," but he was refused permis-sion by a large majority. The report of the Ex-ceutive Committee was adopted finally. The

Methodist Episcopal Conference which convended to-day, passed resolutions declaring slavery "a sin, for the extinction of which all wise measures should be taken." Apropos of religious matters, a complimentary dinner was tendered to the Rev.

Robinson Scott on Tuesday evening, at Niblo's Saloon, by the various Methodist societies of this city, in honor of the successful termination of bis

labors in this country in collecting funds for the spread of Protestantism in Ireland—he having collected \$70,000 during the past two years, which

The New Jersey Central Railroad is doing very

Madame Strakosch was taken ill on the Louis. Nothing serious, as this is the second time she has been so taken.

The Harrisburg Telegraph says that hopes are entertained of Charles Fenno Hoffman's recovery from insanity. Mr. Hoffman is an inmate of the State Lunatic Asylum at Harrisburg. A number of students in the State University of Michigan, indulged recently in a night dethe 221 discharged, 99 were in less than three months; 39 from 3 to 6 months; 42 from six bauch, when one of them, named George W. Bra-ale, died from the effects of excessive intoxication.

\*\*P Reports of the New York markets look enmonths to a year; 31 from 1 to 3 years; 7 from 3 to 6 years, and 3 from 6 to 12 years.

The religious community is much interested this week in the anniversaries of the religious societies, which are being held. The American raging, and if the decline in prices continues for any time, people may really be able to live without paying everything to the butcher and Tract Society were busily engaged to-day upon a discussion of the report of the Executive Committee. Dr. Tyng endeavored to introduce the same resolution which was adopted last year, inplished young lady, who was much beloved by a large circle of acquaintances, was drowned last week in the Little Chiques at Mount Joy, Lancas-

ter county, Pa.

An English paper states: "Yankee stemmers are so light on the Western rivers, that they can jump over a sand-bar, float ensily on wet grass, and are obliged to lie at anchor when there is a heavy dew."

\*\*ET It is said the early bird picks up the worm;

but the gentlemen who smoke, and ladies who dance till three or four o'clock in the morning, will do well to consider that the worm picks up the early birds.

\*\*The Cabling\*\*

up the early birds.

The fashion runs now on straw bonnets and hats for ladies and children. English Dunstabler, as well as Leghorus and Italian straws, have all advanced some 25 per cent. at New York in the wholesale price. Poets have always been poor. Chancer had no tobacco to chew. Spencer was without a great coat. Goldsmith's jewels were his writings What an ungrateful world! as the man said before coal was used.

Sir Robert Peel, shatever be his amount

of popularity at home, is thought highly of in Switzerland. The baronet has purchased on the Lake of Geneva a charming property for 200,000 france, and will receive the rights of Helvetic citirance, and will receive the rights of Delvetic citizenship in due form.

The Oxygenated Bitters are doing wonders in the cure of Dyspepsia, Debility, Jaundice, and Liver diseases. Among the thousand and one preparations that have come up, for these diseases and those of a kindred nature, this alone appear

and tines of a singred state, and appears to perform all it promises.

23 Two girls, agod fifteen, of Wayne, Ohio, became "impressed" that they were to be heroines, and one dork, stormy right, last week, left their many of descriptions but identified. parent's home, in quest of adventure, but idarning soon that there was a wast difference between fiction and reality, they returned home.
Lieut. Gen. Scott is at the seat of Govern-

"that is like sending coal to Newcustle." The lit-tle dock answered that he was a grest gosling if he did not consult "pa," and order his wedding suit at the palatial store of Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

Dyspersia Curer.—From Joseph Hoxie, Esq., New York City.—New York, July 31.—"Gentle."
Men: Having suffered many years from repeated attacks of Dyspersia in its worst form, and almost exhausted my hopes of being able to obtain any permanent relief, I was induced to have recourse, to the Oxygenated Bitters, prepared by Dr. George B. Green, for which you are agents. It gives me great pleasure to say, that it deflect upon me has been highly beneficial, eradicating the disease, and restoring me to good health: had I singer. ----me has been aighty obsences, eranicating the disease, and restoring me to good health; hid I sincerely hope that all who may be suffering from that dreadful disease, will be induced to give the medicine a trial, fully believeing they will not be disappointed in the result.

JOSEPH HOXIE, No. 76 Wall Street." Such testimony as the above, is entitled to the confidence of Dyspeptice, and proves the efficacy of the Orygenoted Bitters. Mr. Hoxis is well known as, a highly respectable citizen.

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Boston, Proprietors. Sold by their agents every-JOHN G. BROWN, Druggist, Agent for ondia: Biro, J. A Nava Yang Horses-"Wetske great plessur in recommending the Mexican Muntang Liniment as a valuable and indispensible article for Sprains, Sores Scratches or Galls on horses. Our men have used it for

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Foreman for American, Harnden & Wells', Fargo &
Co.'s Express." Co's Express."

Gentlemen:—I had a negro man worth \$1,200, who took cold from a bad hurt, and was useless for over one year; I had used everything I could hear of without benefit, until I tried the Mustang Liniment. It has perfectly unred him, and I can now take the above price for him.

Respectfully yours,

JAMES DORRANCE. Respectfully yours, JAMES DORRANCE.

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qualities, their freedom from unpleasantness of taste, gripe and nauses, and the poculiarly powerful influence by which they control and purify every portion of the gratem, the great majority of the medical faculty of New York think of using no other purgative medicines n these diseases; and the certificates of these goutleaen have been so numerous and full of sulogy as to justify the proprietor to warranting a cure when his ills are taken according to directions. Furthermor to show his confidence, he will return the money paid for his pills in all cases where they do not give ent satisfaction. Unlike all other medicines, Dickeners' Sugar-coated Verstable Pills are perfectly pleasant to the taste, which greatly enhance their value dren, or persons of weak stomachs who find the taking of all other medicinal preparations a matter of muc The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekeep

we, in every village and town in the United States. JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [19-21] THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. MR. KENNEDY, of Rosibery has die EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofuls down to a Common Pimple

He has tried it is over eleven hundred cases, and nev failed except in two cases, both thupder humor. He ha now in his possession over one hundred certificates o its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. bottles are warranted to cure a nursing One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pin Two or three bottles will clear the system of biles. tind of Erysipelas. One or two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in Two bottles are warranted to cure runn nd blotches among the hair. Four to six bottles are warranted to cur One battle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin Two or three bottles are warranted to care the

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state of the bowels. 🔝 🎎 One to two bottles will regulate Four to six bottles has cured the One to three bottles has cured the worst case of pile relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get re

of in such an excruciating disease! No change of diet ever necessary—eat the bes in get and enough of it: day; Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Children from five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction rate on the bowels twice a day.

DONALD KENNEDY, No. 120 Warren Street, Rogbury, Mass. Price \$1. For sale by druggists throughout the

#31,000 REWARD will be paid for any edicine that will excel PRATT & BUTCHER'S MAGIC ILL for the following diseases: Rheuthatism. Neuralia, Spiual Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains, Spinal Anections, Commendache, ne in the Side or Back, Meadache, Pains in the Side or Back, Readache, Toothache, Sprains Sore Threat, Cuts, Bruises, Bdrns, and all Diseases of the Kin, Muscles and the Glands. None gengine without the signature of Paart & Burenga attached to each label Principal office, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The great number of persons that have been immediately relieved in all the cities and towas where it has used, as well as in this city, sustain them in saying in all candor, that it is the gr paln.

J G. Brows, wholesale enent, Pottsville, and for sale by all respectable druggists throughout the United States and Canada.

[June 27, 357 26-19

Religions Intelligence. AT Dubuque, Iowa, the Julicu Theatre is used as a meeting House for daily prayer.

SENSIBLE.—There is in Sweden's Ladles' Bible Society which presents a copy of the Bible to every newly married coulds. ried couple.

FRUITS OF THE REVIVAL.—At Chelsen, Mass., a lique seller has been converted, given up his business, an Fattrs of The http://d. At One week, Mark, and to seller has been conveited, given up his business; and opened a prayer meeting in his saloon.

Awkerniso is Prison.—There is much religious interest among the prisoners in Springfield (Mask) county jail. At the regular service on Sunday, a considerable number of them arose for prayers, at the invitation of the chaptain. REMARKABLE SUCCESSION. The First church in Hart-ford, Conn. has had a secretation of patiers for two hun-dred and twenty-five years, not one of whon has been dismissed. They have all, with the exception of the present pastor, lived and died, and been oursed with their people.

NON-COMMUNICARY DELEGATES IN EPISCOPIL-CONTENT.

There was a warm debate is the Protestant Episcopal Convention in the diocese of Massachusetts, which adjourned on Friday in Bostre, on a proposed amendment to the constitution that no person shall be a lay delegate who is not a communicant of the church. The subject was, however, finally postponed.

\*\*ROTHOES\*\*

\*\*PRIMITIVE METICORST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service every Sabbath 2t 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. E. H. GILLOT, Pastor, Divineservice every Sabbails at 10 A. M. and at \$12 P.M. SECOND PRESENTERIAN CONGREGATION'S SER-VICES—Held in the Baptist Church Mahantango st-each Sunday, at 10½ o'clock in the morning; and at 7½ in the evening. Rev. Samusz Cour, Pastor. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Shuar cottarille, Rev. W. H. Luczizznacz, Pastor. Divine ser-jee in this Church regularly every Sunday. Moralng, it 1014 Octook; evening, at 70 clock. Weekly Frayer Moeting, Thursday svening, at 70 clock. TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES May, 1858:— 21(h-Monday-Genesis xl, 1st Coraxii-Num. xi 1st 24th—Monday—Genesis II, III Corain—num. a. as cor. xiv.
Cor. xiv.

25th—Tuesday—4 Sam. xix. 1 These, y—Deut. xxx, and Gal. v. Prayer each day this week "for those who are to be admitted into Holy Orders."

30th—Trinity Sunday—Gen. 1, Mat. III—Gen. II. 2 John v. One week-day evening service occurs each week, on Thursday of first two weeks; Friday the next, and on Monday avening of Whitum week.

and on Monday evening of Whitsun week.
D. WASHBURN, Rector. MARRIED. HAAS-GERMAN-On the 18th ult., by the Rev. V H. Luckenbach, Edward Haas to Louisa A. German. HOPMANN-DEPLEY On the 7th inst., by Rev. W MORRISON—HURST—On the 13th inst. by Rev. II. E. Gliroy, Wieles Morrison to Heaven Hurst, all of Pottsville. Potisville.

Potisville.

KISSINGER-KLINE-On the 77th of April, by the Revi Jacob Kline, Levi Kissinger to Louisa a. Kline both of Schuyikili Haveb.

KLINE—On the 4th instant, at Tuscarora, AMANDA Elmina, eldest daughter of Iralah and Amanda Kline aged 3 years, 6 mouths and 3 days. GULDIN—In this Borouigh, on Friday afternoon, May 14, 1868, William Liwis, son of B. H. Guldin, aged seven ears and six months The friends and relatives of the family are respectfull invited to attend the funeral on Sunday (to-m ernoon, at I o'clock, at the residence of Mr. Guidin. Funeral to preced to Schuylkill Haven Cemetery.

WANTED. COAL MINERS WANTED. - Sien dy employment and good wages will be given to 25 or 36 good, respectable HITUMINOUS-COAL MINERS, by application at the Shawner Town Coal Mines, at Shawner Town, Illinois, sin the Ohio River. For particular apply to the subscriber, in pe son or by letter.

JOHN HUME. No. 1729 Walnut street, Phila May 12, '58 WANTED-TEN IRON ORE MI VV NERS—to whom steady employment will; given. Apply to "WM. H. SHEAFER, Laurel Irc Works, Morgantown P. O., Monongalia Co., Virginta." May 8, 58 WANITED-A Clerkship, Agency,

V or any situation in which tim navertiser can buseful, and receive a living remundration. Best of receivers given. Address '1." at the office of the Mixes Journal. [Pottsville, May 8, '58, 193t]

CARDS TOHN C. CONRAD, Jr., Justice of the Peace and Conveyancer office opposite Post Office, Broad st., Tamaqua, Ps. May 2, '57, 18 LEWIS AUDENRIED & CO. OFFICES: 205 Walnut street, PHILADELPHIA.
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Wholesale D alers in the best vorticies of DOMESTIC COALS—Sde Proprietors of Wolf Creek Unitery, copuble of producing over 150,000 tonical year of the celebrated DIAMOND, (Red Ash.) and DIACK HEATH, (White Ash.) ALSO,
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May 15, '88

DISSOLUTIONS. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The

copartnership in the lumber business heretoface activiting between R. C. Wilson and Lewis Royer. was this day (April 25, 1657,) dissolved by mutual conrent.

R. C. WILSON,

LEWIS ROYER. The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1837,) enter info co partnership, in the lumber business, at the steady saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. & B. H. B. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSO & B. H. B. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSO

FOR SALE & TO LET OR SALE .- Six pairs of Lumber Trucks will be sold cheep for each, or note with epproved security. Also, a valuable MULE, on the same terms. Apply to JOHN HUGHES, Trustee. Pottsville, May 12, '58 15-tf O RENT—A very convenient of dwelling, situated at the corner of Eighth and Norwegian streets, Pottsville, containing four rooms Apply to JACOB TROUGH, opposite Market Be Pottsville, Way 14, '58 20-110

OR RENT-An Office in Market Street. Apply to STICHTER & THOMPSON Pottaville, May 1, '58 TOWN LOTS FOR SALE-In the Borough of Port Carbon. Apply to J. M. WETHERILL, Agent. Feb. 14, '57 NONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for each or good HAYWOOD, LEE & CO. Pottsville, Dec. 25, '57 TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, to low, Kt the PIONEER FURNACE. staville, Jan. 19, 1856 O LET-An Office with all proper conveniences in the 3d story, in Centre street. quire of Pottaville, August 8, 1857. DAKES, (Iron and Wood,) Spades, Hose, Garden Trowels, Transplanters, and Garden Tools in Sets, at STICHTER & THOMPSON'S, +SME OF THE SAW," Cor. Contra and Market streets. Pottsville, March 37, 188

TO LET.-A large and convenient Store House and Office, on the main street, Tre-mont, recently occupied by Clark & Co. Inquire of THOMPSON A. GODYREY, Tremont, or JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville. NO BE LET, OR FOR SALE-A two story Brick House situated on the corper of Third and Norwegian streets, containing all
modern improvements, it just having been put into co
plete repair. Will be a desirable residence. Apply
GEO. U. POTTS, on Market street.
Pottsville, May 8, '58 ce. Apply Pottsville, May 8, '88 19-17

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The large and commodious youngers and commodious youngers and commodious youngers and the Patterns, Flasks, and foundry fixitures in general, formerly occupied by kodgers. Ent & Co. as an Iron Railing Manufactory. Can be leased for a term of years on good terms, by applying to JAMES P. McQUADE, on the premises; or, to Daniel Illil, Centre street Pattyrille, Pa.

DOR RENT-A new Store-Room FOR RENT—A convenient Office on the second oor, over S. Foster's those Store, corner of East Mariet and Centre streets, lately occupied by Messrs, Hay-FOR RENT-A small Store on East Market street. For terms apply to S. FOSTER, at his Boot and Shoe May 1, '58

## NOTICES

SPECIAL MEETING of "The Rehuyikiii County Medical Society" will be held in the Council Chamber, on Wednesday next, at 3 yeloek; P. M. H. R. SILLIMAN, M. D. See'y. Pottsville, May 14, 58 TXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Where-A SECUTOR'S NOTICE.—WHERE A six letters Testamentary to the Estate of EDWARD GARRIGUES, late of the Borough of Potisville, deceased, have been granted to the subarriber; all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent will make known the same, without delay, to LEWIS P. GARRIGUES, Pottsville, May 15, 58 20-61]

Executor. TO ARCHITECTS.-Plans will be received, up to 1st of June next, for a SCHOOL HOUSE, to be erected on the S. E. corner of a lot, facing

tain, on the and and 3d floors, four equal sized school rooms; heating and ventilating apparatus to be provided for. Building to be of brick.

That Plan oxit to be paid for, which may be adopted by the Board of Directors.

Address.— B. BANNAN, President; or, C. LITTLE, Secretary. ITTLE, Secretary. Pottsville, Penna.

May 15, '58 20.24

OCONTRACTORS FOR TUNNELING.—Proposals will be received for the executation of 1500 feet lineal of tunnel.

The location is 1m Western Massachusetts—healthy, and easy of access.
The area of the tunnel is 18 feet by 14 feet.
The material is mice state, the rock soft, easy of extration; forms a perfect and secure roof, the strata vertical or blighty inclined; the direction of the strata stight angles to the line of tunnel.
There will probably be very little, water; the excavation at the eastern end of the tunnel, in the same rock, so mitrely free from water.

The material will be removed by a shaft 237 feet in lepth.

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The location is in Western Massachusetts—healthy, The material will be removed by a shaft 237 feet in depth.

The pay will be in cash, on the completion of each 500 feet.

The post of shaft and machinery for hoisting to be included in the price, bid for the 1500 of tunnel. The size of shaft and kind of machinery to be at option of contractors.

A progress of 20 feet per week can readily be made at each face, which would require thirty-seven weeks for 1500 feet; afteen months will be allowed for the shaft and tunnel excavation.

A liberal price will be paid for the work, and the payments will be promptly made in cash; but no payment will be promptly made in cash; but no payment will be made until 500 feet shall have been excavated—Parties without capital to carry on the work need not offer proposals; but the amount of capital required will not be very large. Addréss / "H. II AUFT 2 CO...

May 15, 758

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TEXASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A... of Pa...

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WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa.,
W meetsevery Monday Evening, in third story Thompson's Hall, S. E. corner Market and Second streets, Pottsville, Pa. Board of Correspondence—W. Mairz: D. Dilli-OST-A few days ago, in the Bo-A rough of Potterille, a map of a part of said Borough, between Lyon' street and the Mineraville road, and lying west of Third street. A reward of two dollars will be paid for its delivery to pottsville, May 1, 758

18-3t TOTICE. Whereas Letters of Ad-

ministration to the Estate of HANNAH OPPEN-HEIMER, late of the borough of Schuylkill Haven, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said Estate re requested to make known the same without dela aving claims will make known the same without dela D LEWIS OPPENHEIMER, Administrator. Schuylkill Haven, April 17, '68 16-61\* NTOTICE is hereby given to my creditors that I have made application to the Court of Common Pleas of Schujkill county, for discharge from my debts, under the Insolvent Laws of this Commonwealth; and that Monday, the 7th day of June, 1858, has been fixed by the said Court for the hearing of me and my creditors on said application.

JENKIN JONES.

Potaville, April 24/58

Pottsville, April 24, 58 DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of JESSE WHITE, late of the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said. Estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement. WM. WOLFF, Administrator.

April 24, 755 -DMINISTRATION NOTICE .--Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate of DANIEL F. BERGER, late of North Manheim township, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted, by the Begister of Schuylkill county, to the subscribers. Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said Estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to either of the subscribers.

JOSEPH F. BERGER,
Administrators.

April 17 758

April 17.'58 N the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill ceased—
The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court to distribute the funds in the hands of the said Administrator, among the parties entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose at his office, in the borough of Pottsville, on Wednesday, the 19th day of May, 1868, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
May 1, 58 18-31 JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. The undersigned Additor appointed by the said court to distribute the funds in the hands of the said Administrator, among the parties entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will attend for that purpose at his office, in the borough of Pottsville, on Wednesday, the 19th day of May, 1858, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

May 1, '58. 18-31 JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.

IN the Court of Common Plens of Schuyikill'County—

JAMES CAMERON

T. .

GARRET L. VLIET.

March Term, 1857,

Fend. Esp.

The undersigned Anditor appointed by the said Court, to marshall the llens against the Real Estate sold under the above Fund Esp., will meet the parties interested at his office, in the Borough of Pottaville, on Monday, the his office, in the Borough of the Monday of Monday of Pottaville, on Monday, the JAMÉS CAMERON

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May 1, 53 18-3t] JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. UDITOR'S NOTICE,-Estate of Anthony II. Kline, deceased—in the Orphans' court, in and for the County of Schuylkill.

The undersigned, to whom the said Court has referred les of his appointment on Tuesday, the 18th day of May, 1858, at 9 o'clock in the forencou of that day, at his office in Centre street, Pottsville.

May 1, '55 18-3t] WM. B. WELLS, Auditor. CCHOOL TEACHERS.—The An-D nual election of Teachers for the Public Schools of Pottsville, for the School year, from the list of June, 1858, will take place on the evening of the third Wednesday of May, (19th). Twenty-four Teachers are now employed for Males and twenty Females. Salaries range from \$185 to \$300 a year, payable monthly. All applicants must produce certificates from the County Superintendent of Schuyikill county, current for the year named. Applications, to the time of election, may be made in person, or by writing, to C. LITTLE, Secretary of Board of Directors, Pottsville, Pa.

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