THE OLD DODCE. Workingmen to be Humbugged again, if Pos-

PEOPLE'S STATE CONVENTION.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

spirit and ability.

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Sec. Bach

Some of the small fry politicians in this County, of the Democratic party, alarmed at Journal workmen wearied of being starved by Demo- the ensuing year: cratic free trade policy, are circulating peti-tions praying for a modification of the Tariff. Frederick C. Spling. Morean Beed, POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 99, 1858. There is no sincerity in the movement, for F. Bodifield, the politicians referred to, newly fledged De- Distiss Brown, J. M. Kinsler, mocrats, although diminutive are aspiring,

A BANKBUPT LAW. A Bankrupt bill was recently reported by and wish to gull the "dear people" Into their Mr. Toombs and one of his colleagues, from support. Our workingmen however, are not the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. The provisions of the proposed statute, for the They will, we are confident, spurn from their sixteen first sections, are identical with those of the Bankrupt. Act of 1841,-except that presence, the heariless office seekers. To say the least, the movement is insulting, at -in the fourth section of the present bill, powthis time when we are prostrated, by a policy er is granted to a majority of the creditors in which even the Democratic representative any case to prevent the grant of a certificate from this District will not assist to modify .of discharge by the Court, upon filing their written dissent; and in the sixth section some Workingmen, be on your guard against the machinations of "wolves in sheep's clothing." additional regulation of fees is established .--The seventeenth section introduces a new fea-

ture, by bringing within the purview of the A Convention, embracing delegates from Act, so far as to make them liable to compul- all in this State opposed to the policy of the sory bankruptcy, "all chartered banks, or National Administration, and in favor of corporations, or associations of persons au- Protection to American Industry,' and "Freethorized by law to issue notes," &c., in case dom in the Territories," will assemble in Harof non-payment of the same, for ten days risburg on the 8th of July next. It is only after demand of the amount due by the per- | necessary to state that the call embraces every son having legal right to the payment. The citizen who is willing to enter heartily into a

eichteenth section makes it the duty of the movement having for its object reform in Court to appoint upon certain conditions, that every department of government. LetSchuylperson assignee, whom a majority of the credii kill prepare to send delegates. Thuse pre tors may designate for that purpose by peti. | paratory movements are very important, an ty entrusted to him, ghilty of larceny, and next. There is no doubt of the fact; but the subject to the severest pains and penalties; rebuke on the part of the people should be provision is then made for certain per cen- crushing and overwhelming.

tage allowances to the bankrupt, graduated by the productiveness of the estate administered upon, and also that the United States shall be protected from all costs. The difference between a bankrupt law

and an insolvent law is very marked, remarks the Boston Courier, as the latter is under-stood and administered in this country. Under the cne, the debtor may be discharged from his liabilities, so far sis the laws of his own State have operation that is within itself -by the former, his release is complete and absolute from all his debis, wherever contrac- We cannot urge too strongly, all who value and

ted or due. By the Constitution of the United States, no State can pass any act impairing the obligation of contracts; but a bankrupt law is retroactive in its effects, so as to wipe off all existing liabilities. Undoubtedly

this may work injustice in numerous cases; but it may be a serious question whether expediency does not sometimes require such faceiem and the extension of Slavery. I hope to machinery to be put into action, and whether the relief thus afforded to many from burdens, which could not otherwise be lightened some registry law, and the protection of American perhaps for a life time, would not more than rights and industry. Yours is the course which

perhaps for a life time, would not more than counterbalance the partial evils inflicted on the other party. At all events, the Constitu-ion provides for the establishment of uni-thor up reservative of all arts," the first number of which point, than the framers of that instrument. There can be no question, that the law, if newspaper, devuted to the interests of the "arth preservative of all arts," the first number of which preservative of all arts," counterbalance the partial evils inflicted on the other party. At all events, the Constitution provides for the establishment of uniform laws on the subject of bankruptcies. have a right to be and will be free. Sound then throughout the United States; and we shall the watchword. Let it be Freedom of the Press, not pretend to be wiser or more moral on this | with a Free People, North and South."

point, than the framers of that instrument.

gar At a Special Mesting of the Council of the 1 a blind leader of the blind-that he should not cause At a Special Messing of the Council of the Buroughial, Pottavilla, held Taerday, May 25th, ISS8, the Committee to whom was referred the list of Policence, submitted by the Chief Bur-gets, reported the following names as selected from the list, and the following names as selected from the list, and the following names as selected from the list, and the following names as selected from the list, and the following names as selected from the list, and the following names as selected from the list, and the following name derived in our country, who, like fools, resture where argelswould hardly tread; who, without an sequalatance were appointed as Deficemen by the Council for the ensuing year: John Quina, Frederick C. Epting, Morgan Reed, F. Budifield, Charles Brown, J. F. Potre, J. M. Kinsler, J. F. Potre, the defection-threatened from that party by were appointed as Policemen by the Conneil for

Jacob Trough, Francis Bigler, John Wingert, Wm. D. Hudgson, J. F. Petre, John L. Putt, James R. Shearer. John Atlas, Samuel Auman, Wm. II. Davis; support. Our workingmen however, are not to be again deceived by the stale "dodge," John Derr, D. J. Ridgeway, Wm. Fox. John Stine. Jacob llass. [Extract from the minutes.]' Attest-SANUEL HARTE, Clerk.

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For Meeting of Miners .- A meeting of work men was held at Ashland on Monday last, at which the following resolutions were adopted : WHEREAS, We cannot possibly exist and support our families at the low prices now paid for labor; many of us being unable to earn sufficient money to pay for blassing powder, paper, cotton, oil, &c., we have therefore Benefatth for the state of the black means and Resolved, To "strike" for higher wages, and

A Convention, embracing delegates from not to work sgain until we all get the same : and we beg our fellow-workmen throughout the An thracite regions to strike with us, and that AT ONCE ! as we are in a deplurable condition. Resolved, That a general strike, and nothing less than a general strike by all persons employed in and about the Anthracite Collieries of Pennsylvanis, will give to us remunerating wages for our bard lat ed, That we keep within the bounds of the fair laws of our country,-not to get drubk, beilgw, make threats, give insults, stop those who wish to work from doing to, annoy persons, or other things unlawful or imposing, so that our employers, or any evil-disposed persons may not finding bland in any of our actions during out "strike" for our right Resolved. That we favor a three-monthly conrention in every Anthracite Coal County, and a

gain the respect, confidence and affection of your schol-ars. 3d.—The west ingredient of success we would mention is, Fondness and Estimations for your Trojerion. No person was ever successful in any calling who had not a fondness for it. I care not what it is, whether the me-chanic or the physician, the lawyer or the preacher. If his soul is not in it the argues he changes it for a more congenial pursuil the better. This is preemisenily true of the Teacher. If you are driven to it by the iron hand of necessity, and the in-stincts of your nature, revolt against it, do anything-wheel the harrow on the public works-become a hired hitchen maid, but do not for your own sake and for the rake of your scholars, teach school. It is tool noble a calling its revards are too ample. Its reponsibilities too great, to have you enlisted in its service. You will never become eminently successful, though you may yield your feluctant services for a life time. No great event is history has ever been accomplished without enthnaisam. The May Ploser would never have thousiastic crew, been willing for the sake of conscience, unintimidated by trial and difficulty, to find a home on Plymouth rock. Yearly State convention for the purpose of learn-ing the condition of labor in every district in the State, and for the purpose of passing legal and just rules and regulations, to be enacted in every work throughout the State, as was proposed by Mr. Price, Editor of the Workman's Adrpeate, at a public meeting in St. Clair. Resolved, That there resolutions be published THE MINING MAGAZINE for May is out. Thi in the Workman's Advocate, and all other papers publication ingits present hands, is conducted with

avorable to this movement. 53 The weather has been behaving lately in LONDON QUARTERLY REVIEW .- The American

manner that makes us perfectly ashamed of it. edition of this publication for April, has been For a period whereof, the memory of man hardly published by Liconard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton runneth to the contrary, has the arrow end of the vane been pointing to the East. The wind is as THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for June is on our tadisagreeable as a dan. The sun has left the field ble. It is hardly necessary to allude in detail, to in disgust ; and the once blue sky has become a in dirgust; and the color outors ary vapors. The seeds lie idle in the cold ground, and the flowers heat tate to unfold their silken leaves. Colds pud catarrha and sore throats are looking up; the dis-carded india-rubbers are brought, back again out of their wintry reirent; woolen tippets and thick ployed are in demand. and fram are lighted as the contents. They are fully up to the mark of previous issues, and that is all that need be said. appreciate high-toned, able American literature

THE TRUE RING .-- "G. W. .T." writing f Elizabeth, N. J., says to us in renewing his sub gloves are in demand; and fires are lighted as scription :-- "I like your paper for its manly" inin mid winter. The temper and the spirits also dependent tone; for its not being afraid to grapsuffer; faces grow long and tongues censorious .plo with, and expose crime and wickedness in Mamma's brow is clouded, and Papa cats his breakfast in grim silence, and many a young lip bis disfigured with a slight pout. Capt. Davis's horses are chafing for want of exercise; and the new habits are hanging on the walls like rusty nails in monumental mockery. In vain do the high places; and for its opposition to Doughrejuice with you in 1860, upon the complete triumph of American principles ; a pure and wholemilliners advertise the opening of the most fasci-

Perhaps in no particular do we find a greater diversity

Mr. Horford considered the subject of Interest. By way of i utroduction, he said that most teachers have some favorite studies and this was often found to be the case with many pupils. He thinks teachers should try to induce papils to become incrested in those studies they have a distaste for. He explained the terms used in reference to Interest, and gave his method of easting Interest. Mr. P. H. Wernts conducted an exercise is Mental Arlihmetic. He read questions and cal-

led on some of the teachers to give solutions to the same. Some discussion graw out of the instructor using such expressions as six are how Therefore, cultivate habits of close and rustained ap-plication. Do not allow a day to pass, particularly the long winter evenings, freighted with such precious mo-ments, without adding to the stock of your knowledge. Study critically, and master all the details of what you are teaching. Thus you will, every season, be adding to the stock of your intellectual furniture, widening the sphere of your statistication and preparing yourselves for positions of greater trafft and responsibility in your pro-ference. many times two, Some contended that the use of the plural verb in such cases was not correct, others thought different. TEURSDAY BYEBING SESSION. The exercises was opened with prayer by Rev.

now. The latter would make incomparably, the better feacher. Here then, we see the necessity, of those who

Teacher. Here then, we see the necessity, of those who are instructors of the young, to cultivate facility of ex-pression. The estrick dynamics is food without mastica-tion. Let it be your endeavor to incorporate the knowl-edge you gain from other sources with your own, and then reproduce it in forms to simple that the dullest child in your school can understand, and you will have po difficulty in making yourself intelligible to the more precocleus. Carefully nurture the germs of thought, and you will not ouly be successful in your mission, but gain the respect, confidence and affection of your schol-are.

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wasnington would never have given us the none of the free and land of the barse, if his soul had not been wayed by the principles of liberty. I know that there are many rexallous and disappoint ments councied with teaching-you may meet with in-gratifude; your labors may be unappreciated by an un-pressing and the source of the source o

atever the consequences may be. The moment that a scholar ascertains that he has a will stronger that

is teacher, then farewell to all as a win stronger than teacher, then farewell to all authority. But in order exercise discipline judicionsly, it is necessary to dy the dispositions of, your scholars. A word, a hock, exbortation has more infinence on one pupil than a w has on another. We find infinite variety in the trast work. Note for former, on the block of the

discerning public; your patience may be exhausted your brain fevered. Shake off the lethargy. Ent.

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Mr. Graeff. The Pinegrove Brass Band tavored positions of greater trust and responsibility in your po-function. . 21.-- The word qualification we would enumerate is, spinners to Track. No matter if you porsens the talents of a Newton, the window of a Bacon, and the genius of a Shakapare, if you have not the power of communicat-ing that knowledge; you will make but a poor Takeber. You cannot, by any possibility, he successful unless you cultivate this gift-for it is a susceptible of cultivation. Children forget principles-they do not relish abstract iruth. Hence the lumperative orceasity of simplification. Let your (astructions abound in illustration-with the illustration they will involunitarily connect the princi-ple. We sometimes encounter persons who have a per-fect storehouse of knowledge, who by diligence and ap-plication have amassed an amount of information pers with some excellent music, after, which Mr. Millett read an essay. Sulject-"The necessity Regular Attendance." The Rev. Mr. Graeff followed with a very intersting lecture. Subject-"The Dignity and Imrtance of the Teachers' Profession."

On motion, voted that a copy of the last Address be requested for publication in the Miners' lournal and the Pennsylvania School Journal. fect storehouse of knowledge, who by ulingened pleation have an asseed an amount of informati fectly amazing, yet so slow of speech, so confu-their uterance, that they are perfectly unintell whiles others, with but ordinary attainments, he facility of not only expressing all they know, but doutcal as it may mean a good deal more the doutcal as it may mean a good deal more the FRIDAY MORNING SESSION. Mr. Phillips gave instruction in Algebra. He

ntroduced questions involving two unknown antities, and gave the different methods of solution. Mr. Jackson made some further remarks on the subject of Arithmetic and gave instruction in Written Arithmetic. He explained the method of finding the Common Division of two or more

numbers by separating them into their prime factors, after which he took up the second method in are entirely free from this objection. Their operation i common use. Mr. Phillips explained the latter method by the use of letters instead of figures. Mr. Graves conducted an exercise in Mental Arithmetic, in which the teachers, male and moved. female, took an active part, and gave solutions to

the questions referred to them. After this exercise Mr. Phillips introduced the Achilles and Tortoise puzzle, to afford a little recreation. Mr. Sherman gave the arithmetical so lotion of it, after which Mr. Phillips gave Mr. Colridge's philosophical solution.

The principal offered the following question for scussion-"What is the best method of preventng talking in school ?"

Mr. Jackson was called upon to make some re maks. He thought every teacher should have force of character, talent, and energy enough to carry his pupils along with him, and if such was the case, the pupils would soon see that he understood his business, and give him their confidence. The hour for adjourning baving arrived, the nouth.

further discussion of the question was postponed intil the afternuon session AFTERNOON SESSION. The question was again taken up. The President said he believed in maintaining good order in school; yet he did not think it best

to resort to any very severe measures to du so antil other measures had failed. .dr. Millett said that he never suffers his pupils to play in the school room. He teaches them that his school-roum is a consecuted place. In his opinion the rod is the best instrument to pualsh with.

Mr. Werntz suffers his pupils to whisper at times, his consent having been previously obtained. The Principal (Mr. Sherman) thought that there should be no whispering among the pupils during school hours. He said that much trouble arose in schools, because the teachers lacked firmness, and failed to carry out the regulations they make. Some would punish one day for that which they would suffer to go unpunished

at another time. Mr. Jackson continued his exercise in Analysis. ache. le dwelt for some time on the modif

Mongar,-A contemporary thinks it indelicate or a newspaper, that comes out in at now dress to make sublic mention of the fact. Genteel peo-ple do not talk about their clothes. We think ery differently as the current topic amongst "genteel people" with us, is the beautiful clothing gat up at the fashionable bashar of Granville Stokes, No. 507 Chestnut street, I'biladelphia. 

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possible, equal trials and embarrasments. a: Bannan's. This is in our opinion, the cheap-It is eighteen years since Mr. Webster in est magazine published in this or any other countroduced a bill to establish a uniform system try. Frank Leelie's Illustrated Newspaper in of bank-uptcy throughout the Union, which also, the best of its character published. Its rewas passed by Congress and approved by Mr. | cent "Swill Milk" exposures have met with ap-Van Buren. It was a relief to trade, and probation, while its circulation has been largely increased, in consequence of its fearlessness and

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Local Affairs.

2 "Anthracite."-This is the title of a new

Cricket Club which has been formed in this Bo-

Jar On Monday a daughter of James Price

was killed at Black Valley, in consequence of a

Accident. A little son of Mr. F. Epting

of this Borough, was thrown from a runaway

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12 Burglary in Minersville .- The Advoca

says that the shop of Abraham Hexter of that

Borough, was entered on Monday night, and rob-

bed of \$40. Before the burglar effected his es-

cape with his booty, he received a severe wound

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eason (not fancy) speaking within thee; and

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gave many an honest man a new start in life, It was unfortunately, partially a party mea-· sure, and was soon after repealed. That the progress of the country has been astonishing, - during the past eighteen years, a few figures will illustrate: United States.

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usve secured the use of the Associate Reformed bankrupt law is a public necessity. The Presbyterian Church. Building (Thompson's), trade of the country is extended over a large Market street, and will now hold their regular territory, comprising many States, without worship there, Rev. S. F. Colt, Pastor. Service uniformity of legislation and without the on Sabbath mornings at 101 o'clock ; evenings at power to pass a uniform law. 8 o'clock. Lecture on Wednesday evenings at 8 Bankrupt laws are the results of the como'clock. mercial spirit. They partake of its generous,

liberalizing tentlencies. The provisions of the bill now before the Whenever thou art convinced that thou oughtest Senate, are just to the creditor, humane to the to do anything, do it quickly and certainly. Say debtor, and present a pleasing contrast to to thyrelf, I ought, and therefore I will purchase

debtor, and present a pleasing contrast to that crule legicy of the past—imprisonment for debt. The Courrer says: Commerce is based upon great principles, and like other important interests has its gov. Entry are violated trade is checked land credit weakened as surely as night succeds the day. Momentous commercial revultions are not mate in a day as their results are only re-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the public cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the fublic cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the public cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the fublic cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the public cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the fublic cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the public cyc. We cannot esti-gration of events which occur at intervals un-noticed by the of the great increase of gold from California and Australia, nor the effect of the Crimean and Chinese wars, not to rainy. Yesterday was only tolerably decent .---

of the Crimean and Chinese wars, not to rainy. Yesterday was only tolerably decent.-speak of the war in India; nor the expansion Easterly winds are not rery agreeable. Our therof credit, the investment of such immense sums in new schemes, the increase of luxury, the building up of towns and cities. The

can do is to give up teaching school immediately, and direct his talents into another chaunel where a lower grade of manbood and womanhood is required. Napp-ieon was one of the most rigerous disciplinarians, yet his soldiers would scale the Affre, cross the Lodi, march to the cannon'smonth, die on the plains of Austerlitz. for a General for whom they felt such an enthusiastic attachment. Discipline, rigorous and unrelaxed disci-pline, are the inevitable precursors of affection and love on the part of the scholars. 5th.—And finally, the successful teacher should be under the influence of religious principle. The mild and be-nerolent principles of religion are desirable in every sit-uation of file. It takes the sting from poverty, and ar-rogance from wealth. It making a reliable mechanic, a good magistrate, a conscientious judge. We med it in affiftetion—for their it is sickness it on zero the heart with the balm of Gilend. In death we want its benign influ-one to illumine the pathway to the tomb. But there are situations and positions of influence in this world when its power is preeminently necessary—and to pone with the youth of the land in the most impressible peri-d of life; and they are now enhancing their stefulness by enlising the precepts of the "Giona of our coun-try. Because they are brought into direct daily contact when abroad doing good"—in the discharge of their du ties, or preparing for a fearful 'reckoning, by "leaving yeards or y parting for a stearful veckoning, ber idention in the ore thous they are brought to do? If you take a iump of sait and cast it into a basin of water, it impre-mates every particle of the water. So your, influence reaches the mind of every child, either for gool or er it it will again be rommunicated by the children in circles of influences, widening and widening with increasing year-and long long after you have siept in your graves, it will grave numit indee the year heating with increasing year-and long long after you have siept in your influence nel where t "blue, voluptuous cye," and her "locks of orient woman-a woman's rights woman-with eves of the cold, hard blue of a steel watch spring, and liked in this country. As the organ of the art | straight, dust-colored hair, drawn back behind her

"But, oh, sweet shepherd hie thee, For methinks thou stayest too long."

## Schuylkill County Teachers' Institute.-The following is an abstract of the proceedings o the Institute while in session at Pinegrove : MAT 6-MORNING SESSION. The Institute met in the new school building.

The President in the chair, the meeting was calis really surprising what a quantity of reading led to order, and the exercises opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Graeff. The minutes of the closing session of the In

> stitute at Port Carbon were read and adopted. The annexed is a copy of the Address which was then delivered by the Rev. Mr. Graeff:

It has been made my agreeable duty, in behalf of the citizens of Pinegrove, to welcome the members of our County Institute to the hospitalities of our hearths and homes—not only because wo feel flattered with the se-lection you have made of our mountain home for hold-ing your sessions, but because of the magnitude of the nitted to your charge, as the Elucation the Youth of our country. In abedience to the urgent solicitations of your effi-

of influences, widening and widening with increasing rear-and long long after you have slept in yobig graves, it till green until the judgment seat. Oh how the will nerve your hearts in discouragement. In discipline for the dis-harge of your trusts to have the precepts of the man of sorrows to guide you. Each of you may brome the cen-tre of a miscionary station—a beacon light for eternity, to guide the gouthful pilgrims for immortality. You are, it may be unconsciously, like the painter of old, painting for immortality. But you are working not on annachat fades, or marble that perishes—but upon mind—immortal mind—that is to run parallel in its ex-atence with the great Jeborah himself. In obcluence to the urgent solicitations of your effi-cient Principal, who would receive no denial, either on the score of want of leisure, or the engrossing and har-rasing cares of business. I have thrown together a few very hasty and crude ideas, on "The Dignity of the Pro-frains of a Trocher, with the qualifications necessary to discharge the dutics growing out of it." There was a time, when even in this glosions old Com-monwealth of Penueyirania, the Teacher was regarded as a mere hireling: when ignorance pointed its finger at him, and purse proud brainless wanity curied the lip; which fail from the rich man't table. That, thanks to a The President reported that the State Super

ntendent did not accept the money remitted to him but returned it to the treasury of the Institute. Mr. Sherman explained how it happened that

te was acting as Principal of the Institute. He said that the County Superintendent had been formerly Principal, but for some reason he had

bin, and purse proud brainless vanity curied the lip; when a more school-master was only fit to exi the crumbs which fill from the rich man's table. Bdi, thanks to a higher degree of civilisation and refinement, his offic-with the grave responsibilities which cluster around it, is beginning to be appreciated. It is acknowledge now, by the common consent of mankind, that "knowledge is Power;" that those who plant the germs of that power in the minds of the young wield an influence on the risking generation second only to the mothers of our country. If we measure the dignity of an office by the respon-ribilities it involves, then we place the profession of the Teacher next to that of the Blinistry only. The physi-can has an important office-when the wasting hand of disease prostrates the physical system, he comes. a mes-senger of joy, to stauch the wond, arrest the destray-er's progress, and restore bealth. But the faithful Teach-er, imbude with the dignity of his calling, takes the youthful intellect--in the morning of its existence--in jits first imperiest to for a robut manhood. The one al-leviats present sufforing, which will give it a vigrour youth and prepare it for a robut manhood. The one al-leviats present sufforing, which the distater and not the percersion of law, will bring the treasures of his intellect to elacidate the right-whilts the other, hold-ing the scales of juste, becomes the arbiter of life and death while pronouncing the decision of justice. But the faithful reacher has the power of implanting principles in the minds of his scholars, which will give is a control-ling influence on the man when the lawyer's place and judge's decreaser forgiton. Hence, Martin Luther, in the maturity of his power-when his mind. like the, in the maturity of his power-when his mind. like the positively refused to serve. But as some of the teachers in the County were under the impression that the Institute was in opposition to the County uperintendent, and as the State Superintendent at the last Institute had said that the County Superintendent must be at the head of the Institute. he recommended the Institute to elect the County aperintendent as Principal, and if he still refused to serve, the responsibility would rest with The Principal stated, that Mr. Jackson of Ches

ter county, was present as one of the instructor and would make a few remarks. Mr. Jackson said, he did not come before th

Institute as a public speaker, but would make a ew remarks by way of introduction. 📲 🐌 He urged upon the teachers, if they would nake the Institute interesting and profitable to bemselves, to come forward and take a part in s proceedings. He said that they would feel a the maturity of his powers-when his quicklening woild aroused a slumbering world-when his mind, like t ocean, had added to its own boundlesness from every of main of learning-with a will that quilled not, thou the end of the session that they had accomplish d-more if they pursued such a course; that enchers are too apt to attend Institutes as pasive listeners to lecturers brought from abroad

main of tearning—with a with that quanter not, though every file of the bouse-top were a deril-acid, with al-the triumps of his life before him, that if he had not been a Preacher he would have been a Teacher, as afford ing the gradest field of usefulness. It was not a vain boast of a distinguished infidel, after and wording to discounting to his principles that if he had and finally go home without digesting a single thought and without being benefitted in the least It was not a vain boast of a distinguished infidel alter endeavoring to disseminate his principles, that if he had the education of a single generation of children, then, and not till then, could he make a nation of infidels. Thu power of the Teacher is acknowledged most sig-nificantly in monarchical countries, where the Static makes provision for the instructions of the Royal Family, by making the Teacher a representative of the nation's failth. The President concurred with Mr. Jackson in his remarks. He also fully endorsed those of the Principal, and hoped that some step would be taken to elect the County Superintendent Principal f the Institute. He named many reasons why

And the reason for all this becomes perfectly apparent. The Teacher takes the child in the forming period of its existence, when the mind is most susceptible to impres-sions, when the pulse beats high and imagination wreathes the future in rainbow hues, and plants the germs of the future in rainbow hues, and plants the germs of the future man and woman. The scatters the seed of a prolific harvest, and on him will depend in a great measure whether it will be a harvest of honor and clory, or of infamy and shame. And if we gradnate Trac Dignily by the responsibilities it involves, the power it confers, and the means of almost unbounded influence it furnishes, then, we ask, where will you find these inhe was not at the head of the Institute at present. After the President closed his remarks, Mr. Jackson took up the subject of Arithmetic. He said that the very first step in teaching was t y the responsibilities it involves, the power is nd the means of almost unbounded influence us, then, we ask, where will you find these in

calling assumes a dignity and importa and all computation. The Apostic office. It is office. It had his would imbude with all the tremendous responsi-bilities for him and eternity which gather around his calling. Though some despised, others jered and sco-fed, and others still, kindled the fires of persecution, he still repried in preaching the form of Christ. So, tco, still gloried in presching the Cross of Christ. So. tco, whatever stultified ignorance and fippant concelt or substantives by means of their terminations and late of the bowels. One to two bottles will regulate all de the adjective elements. He also considered the predicate of a sentence and its modifications. Four to six bottles has e Mr. Fields (the President) made some remarks One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles : upon the subject of Geography, and illustrated relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get :

his method of teaching that branch. lief in such an excrucisting disease! No change of diet ever necessary-eat the best y Mr. Phillips occupied the remainder of the can get and enough of it. afternoon session with some remarks and expla-Directions for use :- Adults, one tablespoonful pe day; Children over ten years, dessertspoonful; Children nations, preparatory to the lecture on Geology which he proposed delivering in the evening. In from five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction

allucion to Mr. Fields' lecture on Geography, be | can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient said that Physical Geography might not inapproperate on the bowels twice a day. priately be termed Descriptive Goology, for most DONALD KENNEDY. of the phenomena treated of in works on that subject, were dependent, directly or remotely, on No. 120 Warren Street, Rozbury, Man

Geological causes. He explained the connection Price \$1. For sale by druggists throughout the United Sta of tomporature with the elevation of mountain anges, and the distribution of land and water .---January 23, '58 ′4-1y

If the earth were a perfect sphere without irreg. AT \$1,000 REWARD will be paid for any dedicine that will ezcel/PRATT & BUTCHER'S NAGIO IL for the following diseases: - Rheumatism, Neural-cla, Spinal Affections, Contracted Points, Choile Pains, plarities on its surface and that surface everywhere the same, then the range of the thermometer would be the same in all places having the in the Side or Back. Meadach same latitude. The isothermal lines would be parallel to the Equator. He said that the earth was not composed of rocks thrown together withoffice, 206 Washington street, Brooklyn, N. 1 The great number of persons that have been immedi-atoly relieved in all the cilies and towns where it has been used, as well as in this city, spatian them in saying in all candor, that it is the greatest cure in the world for out order or arrangement. There was an order, a superposition, a relation of rock to rock, of strata to strata, which it was the business of Ge-

J G. BROWN, wholesile agent, Pottaville, and for sale ology-the "Stony Science" (to borrow an exby all respectable druggists throughout the United St and Canada. [June 27, 57 28-1y] pressive phrase from Hugh Miller)-to explain. He explained the relative position in the Geological scale, of the different strata, commencing Religions Intelligence.

with the Primary. He stated the grounds upon which Geologists affirm that mountains have been The Erangelist states that the German Methodists in he United States number 32.000. upheaved by volcanic action, and also made some remarks on the connection of Geology with land-

THE REVIVALS .- Messrs. Derby & Jackson, of New led "The Message," and, port of the progress of the religious revival in an port of the progress of the religious revival in an ountry. In the Maynumber there is a list of plac-ountry. In the Maynumber there is a list of plac-net of the progress of the there is a list of plac-net of the progress of the there is a list of plac-net of the progress of the there is a list of plac-ter of the progress of the there is a list of plac-ter of the progress of the there is a list of plac-ter of the progress of the there is a list of plac-ter of the progress of the there is a list of plac-ter of the progress of the progress of the the progress of the place of the progress of the progress of the place of the place of the place of the progress of the place of the plac Message,"and proposes to give a monthly to progress of the religious revival in this

To the Free and Independent Voters of Schuy ikill County.-Permit me to offer myself as the 'icopie's Candidate. for the offer of SilE IFF at the uset. tictober Election. If elected I piedge myself to perform the dulies of said offer with fidelity. Yours Truiy. Minersville, May 26, 1859. CHARLES W.TAYLOR. To the Free and Independent Voters of Schuylkill County.

Schuy Prevenue and prevenues. So the second Maryland, 1,806 Texas, 50 Virginia, 1,005 California, 50 North Carolina, 558 Total, 558 The editor of The Message mys. "This result shows only that in a partial list, a large proportion of which it wholly without numbers, and in which the numbers given are almost invariably in complete, and many obvious instances grissity so-we find nevertheless an aggregate of some 100,000 conver sions in four months. To double this at once, appear to mo an estimate' within the bounds of the stricter

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ecapes and scenary.

Benjamin Haywood. SPURGEON ON THE AMERICAN REVIVAL .- The To THE EDITORS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL! -Stiongly on osed as I am to centralization-to the interference o Philadelphia-that selfish. traderidden, debtencumber 

estion of your correspondent, "PALO ALTO." I ng BANJAMIN HATWOOD, as the candidate of the afinst the Bulticians, he has done a good work. of all the men in Schuylkill and Northumberland of whom I have any knowledge. I would indicate him an the best fitted for a Congressional position at the present moment. Indeed, with him you would. I believe, have "The right man in the right place!" Send him to Con-gress, and he will make him mark in such a manner that you will, in after times, look back with pride and satisction upon his career. Our State would be justly in-bled to him for his services in her, alas, too often postmed and neglected cause. His acceptance would, of course, be at a great pecun

TOR RENT-A new Store-Room FOR RENT-A convenient (thise on the second floor, over 5. Foster's Shee Stops, corner of East Mar-ket and Centre streets, lately occupied by Messra, Ilay wood, Lee & Co.

DISEASES OF THE LUNGS AND THROAT PE positively curable by Inhalation. WC00, Lee Z Co. FOR RENT-A small Store on East Market street a few doors: below Centre street, lately occupied b Peter Glassmyre for a Butcher's Stall which conveys the remedies to the cavities in the ings through the air passages, and coming in direct con-ics with the disease, neutralizes the tubercular matter,

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For terms apply to S. FOSTER, at his Boot and Sine Store, corner of East Market and Centre streets. May 1, '58 18-17 the cough, causes a free and easy sape gy windipensible for the restoration of Mealth. To habe to state exhibitently that Consumption is curally a linhalation, is to me a source of unallyed pleasure. J is as much under the control of medical treatment :

NOTICES. TOTICE.-The I. O. of R. M., Se-

ners Tribe, No. 41, have changed their meeting be Steep of Thursday. H. H. HUNTZINGER, C. R. Pottaville. May 20, 58 22-11\* THE SHORT MOUNTAIN COAL COMPANY invite proposals from responsible p iles for working their collieries, at Bear Gap, in Dauph

Downly, Pu. The Short Mountain Coal of Lykens Valley, is a free Consumption. In all ages it has been the great energy if life, for it spares neither age, nor sex, but sweep of like the brave, the benutiful, the grareful, and the gr w domestic and steam purposes. Lying as it does, about antiy above, as well as below water level, it can t heaply mined. Bear Gap is 1516 miles from Miller ted. By the help of that Supre burg, which is on the Susquehanna River, about 20 illes from Harrisburg. Proposals stating the price per ton, for mining, break-

cometh every good and periect gave, a peedy dure in the to the afflicted a permanent and speedy dure in the sumption. The first cause of tubercles is from inter-sumption. ing the price per ton, for and delivering the Coal in good mer-fn the cars at the Lykens Valley Ral' At most the an item, which crowe a weakened vision through the entire system. Then, surely it is more to tional to expect greater good from medicings enterin. the earlies of the lungs than from those administer-through the stomach; the patient will always find this lungs free and the breathing easy after initialing rom-dies. Thus, inhalation is local remedy, nevertheles, este and the time the sub-side interacty.

ints for the coal delivered to be made monthn cash. The mines are now in complete working or , and fully equipped for a business of 60 to 75,000 tons

aris constitutionally-and with more power and certains than remedies admini-tered by the stomach. To priv-the powerful and direct influence of this mode of at ministration, chloroform inhaled will entirely-destre sensibility in a few minutes, paralyzing the entire her tona system, so that a limb may be amounted without roposais will also be received for leasing the mines At a fixed rate per ton of coal mined, to be paid it c cash. To partice who may wish to lease, we would add, that this coal field is the meareat to lialimore, Washington, Ac., of any in existence. The onliefs are by Canals and Railroads, connecting the miners with all the Atlantic Southern and Western cities, as well as with the popu-lous and growing towns of the regions nearto the miners. Western cities, as well as with the popu-tion to A. B. Young, Supt., on the premises: or any line, information will be given by flog. J. R. Tyson, Phili-ads.; or by the undersigned. May 23, '58 "Where We Branch We Koot." WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A. of Pa., "WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A. of Pa., "WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A. of Pa.,

Seen pronounced in the last stages, which fur me that Consumption is no longer a fital di

"WACTE WE Branch WE Root." WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa., W. Meiserery Monday Evening, in third story Thompy on's Hall, S. E. corner Market and Second streets, Potts ville, Pa. Board of Correspondence-W. Maine; D. Dutt-waw, Jr.; A. H. BRANNE, WM. B. SEVERN, P. W. F. HUNFENGER, S. J. January 16, 258, 3.1 v satment of Consumption is original, and founder MAN, Jr.; A.[H. BRANDARE, W.M. B. OLY BILL, W. F. HUNTENGER, R. S. January 16, 56, 3-19 TOTICE .- All Persons are hereby

c discoveries, analies me to ralieve s effects of contracted chests, to en ty the blord, impart to it renewed vit; and tone to the entire system. Y forbid irusting my wife, Elizabeth Edwards, or my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting she having leit her bed and board without my just canse. KICHARD EDWARDS, Oak HIII Colliery, Pottaville, Moy 22, 58 21-310 ith fall dire

OST OR MISLAID-A small, gold ain if the patient should pay me a visit id give me an opportunity to examine the lu A'English, Lady's WATCH, with chain and reals at-tached, late the property of 'Wm. B. Hull, decremed-of little value to any one except to the family of the de-creased. A liberal reard will be paid upon the return of the same to Pottsville, May 22, '58 21-31 then the cure could be effected wit

patient again. Office-1131 Filbert at., (old No. 109.) below Two PHILADELPHIA April 10, 288 5 NOTICE is hereby given to my cre-

To Invalids. DR. HARDMAN,

Analytical Physician and Physician Diseases of the Lungs, TORMERLY Physician to Cine patt Marine Hospital and Invidite Scientifi

nati Marine Hospital and Invalid's Retreat. Observation, author of "Letters to Invalide," and e of the "Medical Etethoscope," inay be consult POTTSVILLE, at the Pennsylvania Hall, on SATURDAY, MAY 29(A, for one day ONI Laryngitas, Asthma, and Disesses of the Three Lungs, by Medical Inhalation /

DR. HARDRAN's claims to public confidence are ded upon the following facts: 1. His thorough and complete acquaintance, w

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they slog, it is like the crashing thunder; if they pray it is like the swift, sharp flash of lightning, lighting a the darkness of the cold-hearted, and making them fo ges, and when the church is gathered together, it is a a hearty good will. When they give, they give with larged therailty; when they yist, the sick, they do with gentleness, meckness, and jore. Everything

We subjoin a passage:-You never saw such a people. The onsiders call the fanatics. It is blessed fanaticism. Others say, they a fanatics. It is blessed fanaticism. Others say, they ar nothing but enthusiasis. It is a heavenly enthusiasm Everything that is done is done with such spirit! I

done with a single eye to fod's glory; not of men. bu by the power of God; "Ois, that we might see such a re But, blessed be God, it does not end here. The rev

differs that I have made application to the ('our f Common, Pleas of Schnylkill county, for discharg rom my debts, under the Insolvent Laws of this Con nonwealth; and that Monday, the Tth day of this Con hone wealth; and that Monday, the Tth day of June, 1833 has been fixed by the said Court for the hearing of m and my creditors on said application. JENKIN JONKS. JENKIN JONKS. Pottaville. April 24, '58 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate Schuylkill county, deceased have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of Schuylkill county, usike is hereby given to all three indebted to said. Estate to

WM. WOLFF, Administrator 17-86 nake payment, and those April 24, '56 TAXECUTOR'S NOTICE .--- Where-

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	age is energetic and excitably impatient. It	8 A. M. 2 P. M. 7 P. M.	still gloried in preaching the Cross of Christ. So. tco,		over which he has so recently foiled.	Lyon and 3d street. Divine Service overy Sabhath at 10	Tough of Pollsville, on the 31st day of May, 1858, when	lepay; and all forms of Nerving Interior of a
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		Tues., "2562 58 52 - 4 Wed., "2660 56 54 - 4	and then, will storave beart and strong arm, discharge	marks. Mr. P. H. Werntz said he thought it.	AND TO THE PROPLE, ABALWST THE POLITICIANS!" which	Street, Pottsville, Rev. E. H. Gilkor, Pastor. Di-		States and the second s
	- its labors. It gives all its power to accumu-	Thurst 41 117 - 61 20 61 - 1 4	your duty. Let us then examine some of the most im-	very important that the people should understand	will ascend to lieaven in October next, you can elect		TO CONTRACTORS FOR TUN-	BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, AC
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· . ·	There are many who are daily looking for	1 The Higher Wages MovementIn conso-	1st You should possess proper Mental Training. No	unit of a fraction. The Principal would have	Phiaddphid: May 25th, 1858.	I. POLISVILLA, HAW. W. H. L.POURWHACH Deaton (Rituita)		has just returned from the city with a
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r		in stopping the collieries at St. Clair, and upon	stand. The carponter cannot build a house unless he		FROM DR. LEWIS OF VERMONTBurlington, Vt.,	Meeting, Thursday evening. at 7 o'clock.	The material is mice siste, the rock soft, easy of exca-	BOUTS,
. •	of intelligence and confidence. Confidence	affidavit made by Mr. Wm. Milner, the Sheriff	has learned his trade; or, if he does do it with an imper- fect knowledge of it, he will be nothing more than a	The hour for adjournment having arrived, the	Nor. 12, 1854 GENTLENEN : I am pleased to	ATTHE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will	vation, forms a perfect and secure roof, the strata verti-	SHORS.
,	is partially distroyed, the chain that mited	deemed it necessary on Saturday morning last to	sorry bungler. The machinist, if he does not fully un-	Rer. Mr. Graeff stated in behalf of the citizens	TIMES CARE & DATO LINCH LUG SJENNERATION MISSION INT	WOTFRID ID the Associate Reformed Providentation Observe	cal or highly inclined; the direction of the strata at	GAITERS.
-' .	the particulation of a tage of the control that unned	deemed it necessary on Saturday morning fast to	desirand the mysterious properties of steam, and its re-		Indigestion and Debility, and found immediate	I ( DOMDSON'S), Market street - Reg SAWRY Pose Desta-	TIGHT APPRIES to the line of tappel.	SLIPPERS-
	. the caphanistiand the factor is for a period	make a requisition upon the military to assist him	lations to boiler, valve, and the hundred, combinations	of Pinegrove, that ample provision had been	relief from using only a part of a bottle. I have		There will probably be very little water; the excava- tion at the eastern and of the tunnel. In the same rock,	of all descriptions, for Ladies, gentlemen and d
•.	cut asunder. I, lime only can unite it. To it	in maintaining on the set of the	necessary to constitute the steam on do that it there	made to entertain all that were present and many	the greatest confidence in it as a cure for Dynamic	clock. Weekly Lecture, Wednesday evening, at 8.	is entirely free from water.	An elegant article of Missrs' and childrens
	unreasonable to ask that Congress should	First Regiment, under command of Col. John.	der-trend" of nations-he may become the ignorant and	l	and General Debility, and recommend it with	TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES_May, 1858	The material will be removed by a shaft 217 feet in	i delines acception new in the straight the second
	rive this great subject attention ? . Have not	first negiment, under command of Col. John.	culuable cause of a terrible accident, and loss of human	10101	much pleasure to all persons laboring under those	I SULD-Tripily Supplet Gam I Mad all // if a	denth	Also, a new lot of Trunks, Valises, Carpet 12
• •	the people pright to ask that their business		life. Ine old surve senting with pression him has a se		diseaset.	JOBR V. UNA Week-day evening service of the	The pay will be in cash, on the completion of each	
, ,	the propose arright to ask that their business		the Teacher-"What is worth doing at all, is worth do-			week, on Thursday of first two weeks; Friday the next,		Customer work nextly and expeditionity a
i			We do not contend that every Teacher should be fitted	Mr. Phillips gave instruction. He said that he	You are of liberty to use this as you think pro-		The cost of shall and machinery for notacing to be in	Stone and Shop in Cantre, Opt door attents
		Mumbled on the bill back of Kirk & Baum's cul-	In fill & Drofessor's chairs on that the Start and	I Would could the discussion of the primary primar	here to beamore the stie of this excellent medicine	D. WASHBURN, Rector.	cluded in the pitce bid for the 1500 of tunuel. The size of shaft and kind of machinery to be at option of con-	Ale Next door to the Red Front.
	cial age? The nation is in debt; the country	liery: The men arrested are named Andrew Gar-	mary School should possess consi attainments with the	ples, as they had been treated of at previous	Yours, Lo.,		of shaft and kind of marninery to the at option of con-	Poltaville, 3.ay 30, '57 22-1y] DANIEL SU
	to the citics-the new to the old.	For John Paglaban Jacob Countrible Heart	Superintendent of the High School. But we would de-	bles, so men und neen treated of ut broatons	JANES LEWIS.		A progress of 20 feet per week can readily be made at	PAINTING, PAPER HANCING
	to the tree new to the old.	rey, John Baglebee, Jacob Courtright, Heary	mand from the Teacher of the most hamble ashest	1 DEGUID?s. He prosented the subject of Roustians	The Oxygenated Bitters give a bealthy tune to	MARRIED.	seah-tees which would require thirty seven which for	PAINTING, PAPER INC.
• •	Cruel has the hear of the second	Bailey and Joseph Collowshaw. After a hearing	acquaintance with the rudiments of our language. We		the Stomach and Digestive System; and net withe	BROWN-MILLKR-On the 23d inst., by the Rev. W.	15.0 feet; filleen months will be allowed for the shaft	
. •	Coal has just been discovered at Bowman.	tefore Squire Reed, Englabee and Courtright were	would not tolerate bad grammar. poor spelling, or a vi-	were Base sourcions to desservits interting one an-	surest preservativo against Fever and Ague, at	15. Luckenbach, CHARLES BROWN to MART JANE MILLER.	r and tunnel exception.	announce to the public that he has and
	ville, 43 miles east of Toronto, C. W.	committed in default of \$500 bail each, to answer		known quantity.	well as other infections dismises.		A liberal price will be paid for the work, and the pay-	Shop, in Second street, above Market, nett
1		committed in desault of \$500 ball each, to answer	teeth, to multiply with tearful rapidity in the impressi- ble minds of the scholars. No, one who deals with that	Mr. Jackson taok up the subject of Grammar.	SETH W. FOWLE & Co., 138 Washington Street	DIED-	ments will be promptly made in cash; but no payment	All work in his line, such as House and
1.	HOY, SIMON CAMERON will action to a t	at Court the charge of riot, while the others were held in the sum of \$500 each to answer the same	mysterious and suble element-the intellect, which	We employed a me have at a state	Buston Proprietors Sold by their and Street	WREN-On Monday, May 10, 1858, MART, wife of Tho-	), will be made until 600 ket shall have been excavated	
	a sin and a sin accept our manks	theld in the sum of \$500 each to answer the same	hath no luniffrom the walls of some whom whom			- mas Wren, aged 34 years.		the start on resignable fettilt. It fills
	for public doouments.	charge	pulse is for immortality-should be perfectly acquainted		A TOUN O DOOMN'S	WEIS-Suidenly, at Cordon Planes, on Friday eve-		business for a number of years, he he per the
	The second se	charace.	with what he professes to teach-that he should not he	elements and the relation they bear to each other.		n ha na shakara a shakara ka sa	Nurth Adams, Marstchusette."	shate of the public patronage.
	for entrance in a subscription of the subscrip	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		I man to the total of they bear to cach other.	Schuylkill County ; also, J. C. HUCHES, Esq	Ann Weiss, in the 10th year of his age.	May 13, '38 22-01	Potteville, Aprill17, 55
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