

POTTSVILLE. PA.

BATURDAY, AUGUST SI, 1858 DEMOCRATIC GAMMON. Ah "Old Democrat" writing to us asks some portinent questions. Probably the Lecompton, Free Trade Stundard can answer them. They are decidedly, interesting. An "Old Domderat" thinks it very queer that at this late hour the so called Democratic party is in favor of a Protective Tariff, and asks very naturally; how is it? prove of, the sentiments in relation to the Tariff gretted. question, contained in the following resolution, passed by the Democratic National Convention, which nominated Mr. Buchanan, held at Cincin-

nati, June 2d, 1856?

Resolved, The time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of free sens, and a Phognassiva FREE TRADE throughout the world, and by solumin manifestations to place their moral influence at the side of their second example. Yet they do; and there is not a Democrati sheet in Pennsylvania, bound hand and foot to We commend Mr. Olwine to the kindness of our Ash-

the policy of the present National Administration, that does not applaud the sentiments embraced in that resolution, while attempting to deceive the people by crying out for a Protective Tariff. Can The people believe them honest? Let the fatal experience of the past, teach them better It may well be asked, what is means in the above resolution, by "their successful example?" The Democracy mean probably, to inaugurate the Free Trade policy, and enable the rest of the world to follow their illustrious predecessor. This glorious example we take it, is having a very fair trial at this time, in Schuylkill County, with the agreeable prospect of its benefits being more fully tested during the coming winter. The Democraoy say this does not mean Free Trade, incless the whole world decides in favor of Free Trade. We would ask them then, what they mean hy successful example? Is the United States dut of the world? If it is, then indeed they do not recommend Free Trade. Until however, they furnish a satisfactory hypothesis to establish that phenomenon, they must either drop their Platform, or acknowledge themselves, in favor of Bree Trade. Either horn of the dilemma they are at liberty to seize. In any event the Democracy cannot disown the parentage of that resoluton. It is a portion of the Platform upon which James Buchanan stood, and was elected to the Presidency. It will stare them in the face, let them look North, South, East or West. It certainly looks best when viewed through Southern spectacles; but will not answer at any other point of the compass. How do our people think it looks in Pennsylvania ? If it looks well, it certainly feels very unpleasant; but then, what of that,-the hard working masses of the Democratic party have an opportunity of experiencing the greatest amount of blessings from the glorious system of Free Trade!

"Old Democrat" says:
"I do not want any office. My ficsire is the prosperity of the country. I hope the people in this County will elect men who will advocate their this County will elect men who will advocate their interests. In 1844 the Democrats in this State cried 'Polk, Dallas and the Tariff of 1842.'— When elected, George M. Dallas half the casting vote; he voted against the Tariff of '42. Was Dallas a Democrat? Where is he now? Sent to the Court of St. James, as a reward for the benethe and olersings means orough about me country by his Free Trade system. James Buchanan has a majority in both Houses. Has he recommended a Protective Policy? Has the Democrate Party made any efforts to relieve the people from the present embarrassment? No. Yet

the Protective Tariff Party. Q, Our correspondent speaks warmly but to the Point. The people are suffering, and as the Demperatic party in Pennsylvania has deceived them so often on the important question of a Protective Tariff, they must resolve to sweep from office the coming Pall, every Free Trade official. The peole need not hope for relief from the Democrati party. Its position in the South as a truckler to the interests of slavery, renders it powerless, even if it had the disposition, to afford, relief to our prostrated manufacturing interests. We say then, to the workingmen, strike a manly blow for Protection, and beware of Democratic gammon. If Democratic politician prate to you about his party being in favor of a Protective Tariff, direct his attention to the resolution published above.-Depend upon it workmen, if you are again de ceived in this matter by the bogus Democracy, you will deserve to suffer, for you willfully, delib erately vote for Free Trade.

Tam Editor of the Miltonian objects to our having the candididate for Congress this time, and seems to think that Northumberland will adhere to her claim. With all due respect for the claims of Northumberland, we would remark that | Wanstall was convoyed home, where for several days he the Hon. JAMES H. CAMPBELL did not con-sent to give his name as a candidate until he was Carpenter. Joseph Temple was arrested and committed; the Hon. JAMES H. CAMPBELL did not conrepeatedly solicited to do so by leading men in but on Thursday, Wanstall being declared out of dan-Northumberland. They were so well, pleased with the manly course pursued by him; while in Congress during the stormy times when the glorious second Rovolution in favor of Freedom was fought in the Capitol, that they are willing to of Tuesday last, a bolt of lightning struck the lightning. forego any claims they may have, for this term at and curiously enough left the rod and struck the corleast. We have also been assured by citizens from various parts of Northamberland County,

present.

It must also be borne in mind, that Schuylkill County will be the great battle field. Here Maj. Campbell is known and he has a clear track—being the only candidate named in connection with the People's Ticket, and we feel confident he would be triumphantly elected, and the district relieved from the great stigma cast upon it by the acts of the imbedile who now represents it.

There are, we learn, so many difficulties surrounding the candidates named from Northumberland County, in the present peculiar state of affairs, that if any of them were taken, success would be perilled and all the great interests of this district be sacrificed—but with our candidate all these difficulties would be removed and the people would gloriously triumph.

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Now we candidly ask the editor of the Hiltonian, whether these are upt considerations of pany, held in the Council Chamber, Wednesday evengreat moment in the present state of the country, ing, August 18th, 1858, the following persons were elecand ought they not to outweigh all the more | ted to serve during the engaing term: claims of candidates, and the foolish practice | President-WM: FOX; Vice President-Solomon Hooadopted in the North, of selecting new and un- ver; Secretary-Jonn T. Botta; Treassier-Jacob tried men, on the rotation principle, discarding those who have experience combined with capacity, and on whom the people can rely in any omerate a factor of the people can rely in any omerated such a policy is seidom if ever pursued 19, 1858, the following preamble and resolution were at the South; and the consequence is, that we frequently find a representative with less capacity, but greater experience in legislation, as effective as two or three Northern members on the floor of Congress. And besides, no man ever sent to Congress. And besides, no man ever sent to Congress commanded so much influence in that body during his first term, as Major Campbell; and we fearlessly assert, that there is not a single individual in the whole State of Pennsylvania, if sent to Congress, that would command the same influence in favor of the Protective policy as he would if re-elegted. He has claims upon the support of the Representatives of the New England States, (now in open hostility against us, caused by the acts of the Democracy) for some of our interests, which no other vote from Pennsylvania possesses. at the South; and the consequence is, that we free

Local Affairs.

All-On Tuesday several coal cars ran off the track Se The Fire Policy Association met at the Council Chamber on Monday evening, and adopted a constitu-

be Convention of the Junior Sons of America, recently | the day. To Dr. Royer the members are indebted for a beid in Las #3-The Commissioners of Berks county have appoin-

45 Public Schools. The Public Schools of the Bor

ough of Potterille will respon on Monday, the 30th of August. A school for colored children will also open in the African church at the same time, to be continued so long as a sufficient number of pupils are sent. Mar Meilary Parade and Pic-Nic .- On Monday the Washington Yesgers, Captain Strongs, paraded for target practice. They proceeded to Yuangling's woods, where, practice. They proceeded to Yuengling's woods, where, after the firing, they spent the rest of the day in pionic relying the resulting the Teagers visited the Theatre. the collections, was referred to a committee consisting of Rew fire police although not yet thoroughly organized, Potterille, July 22, 1858.

Tan coming at Hill's Hotel, this Borough, the rest victory in Kinna of Freedom, will be -vith enibusiasm. A zalute zm . an no fired, and speed old be dell reme. Greers. Campbell, Palmer, Fealley, Bannar, und other able speakers. Let the meeting be

Mar Pire at Jeanerville -We regret to learn that the water at one of the collieries belonging to Mr. William llines, was burned down a law days since at Jeansville We have not heard any particulars except that it will not interfers with the shipments at present, as the othor collieries can supply all the coal required. The Empers's Tools !- Immediately after the s

tion of the Queen's message, a Morsecgram flashed ver the electric wire, appour on had adopted the use, in his tollette, of the Rose Tooth Paste for cleaning, beautifying and preserving his teeth. Bold by H. Eaylor, at his drug store, Pottsville, Pa-Ba-Fulal Accident .- On Friday, the 13th last , Patrick Brady was so severely injured at the Silver Creek Colliery, that he died on the Tuesday following. He was True enough, "Old Democrat," we ask with you, tending at the foot of the slope, and the top of one of the how is it? How can the Democracy, who are cars slid off, which struck him, breaking both his loga-now so strongly Protective, subscribe to, and ap-

the fire of Saiurday last, all its printing materials. Du Sunday morning the proprietor, H. L. Cake, Esquisent to the City, ordered materials, had them up on Tuesday. and we presume will have the Register out to-day as usual. Until the office on Coal street is rebuilt, the paper will be published in Norwegian, west of Coal. Mes Julia Daly had a fine benefit on Monday ing. This evening the Company will play in Miersylile, and on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of next week in Ashland. On Thursday evening if arrangements are completed, Mr. Olwine will play here for the benefit of the poor sufferers by the late fire.

land friends. AT The Wonder of the World.—The reception of the Queen's message over the Submarine Cable, and the ransmission of the President's reply, is the greatest vent in the world's history. Enthusiasm everywher is great; but none the less so on the other side of th covery, the great shipping houses of London order large ly of that most delicious beverage-Oriental Coffee!

Futal Accident at Schuelkill Haven -- On Thursday last, Mr. Jno. Knowles, an Englishman, and a residen of Palo Alto, while attempting to get on a freight train at Schuvikill Haven, slipped and fell on the track. A leg and arm were shockingly mutilated. Dr. Koehle attended him, and had him conveyed home, where he subsequently died. His age was 44 years. He leaves a wife and four children. Another warning that no per son should attempt to get on a train while it is in motion ## The weather of the past two days was quite cool.bur thermometrical record for the week is as follows:-

P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE, | Pransylvania Hall, Polisville, Aug. 14—70° 16,—74 17,—71 18,—74 2, 4 19,—63 4 10,—58 7 P. M.

#3 Improved Clothes Horse,-Housekeepers will be in terested in learning that they can now obtain one of the have yet seen. When closed it is compact, and when in use can be placed in any position required. It is the inrention of George Young, of Syracuse, N. Y. D. Leib & Riland have the patent right for this Borough. They of the hardware stores of the Borough. We advise housekeepers to inspect them.

Some Ware Factory at Harrisburg.-We invite particular attention to the advertisement of William Moyer, of Harrisburg, who has commenced manufacturing stone ware of a superior quality on a large scale at Harriaburg. The ware is said to be beautiful, and far unerior to the red earthen wars. The manufacture emraces Butter Pots, Cream Pots, Apple Butter Pots, Milk Pana, Proserve Jars, Fruit Jars, Molasses Jugs, Pitchers, Tomato Bottles, Spittoons, Water Jars, Water Fountajus, Water Filters, &c. A price list will be furnished to merchants and others, by addressing Wm. Moyer,

#3 Telegraphic Rejoicings .- On Tuesday evening quite an impromptu manner, our cilizens assembled at the Exchange Hetel in this Bernugh, and celebrated the successful working of the Atlantic Cable. The Hotel was brilliantly illuminated; the Band played some fine airs, and speeches were delivered by James H. wood, Esq., and George Martz, Esq. It was a spirited affair, and we only regret that in connection with it a salute was not fired, and the bells of the Borough set ringing merrily. What did take place however, was very creditable to the gentlemen concerned in getting it

qua Gazelle states that on the night of the 10th inst. a fire broke out in the Grist Mill of Messys, Broch & Fegoy, in Union township, this County, which destroyed the whole building. How the fire originated is not for \$2,500 in the Lycoming Mutual Fire Insurance Com-pany. The fire spread to the Distillery adjoining, also Ebelonging to Mesers. Broch & Co., which was entirely destroyed. Loss \$1,000. Reagan & Co.'s stable close by was also destroyed, with all its contents-four mules, two horses, fourteen sets of barness, bay, feed, &c. Supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.

Desperate Affray -On Monday last a personal collision took place on the pavement in front of Feger's Hotel, this Borough, between John Temple and John Wanstail. Seeing the fight between his father and Wanstall Joseph Temple ran across the street from the Pottsville House, and attacked Wanstall. During the melee, Jo

Be Siruck by Lightning. During the thunder store nice of the house, from thence passing to an inner from various parts of Northumberland County, that Major Campbell would command a stronger vote in that County than any candidate they could Times writes as follows of the freaks of the lightning on the occasion of striking Mr. Banuan's residence:

AT At a regular meeting of the Humane Hose Com At a special meeting held in their Hose House, Aug.

By The Crickel Match which was announced for Saturday last, at Schuylkill Haven, between the "Potts" second innings of the former club, when a dispute unrtunately arose in regard to the right of a member of, that the game ceased. We have not learned what dispoattion has been made of the stakes. That matter remains as believe, with the umpires to settle. The Postsville Club was treated with much courtesy Be William Maire, of this Borough, was a delegate to by the Forseveronce Club of Schuylhill Haven, during

At a meeting of the Pottsville Cricket Club held the 18th inst., the following were adopted:

Resolved. That in the courieous and friendly spirit the lands lying along the boundary line of Berks and Schuylkill counties.

Resolved. That in the courieous and friendly spirit exhibited towards our members, by the "Graverscence Cricket Club." on the occasion of our visit to their ground on Saturday, August 14, 1859, we recognize the spirit that ever animales the true cricketer, for which, and the use of their ground, we hereby londer them our time, ste., would be appropriate. What say our citizens the spirit that ever animales the true cricketer, for which, and the use of their ground, we hereby londer them our time, ste., would be appropriate. What say our citizens the spirit that ever animales the true cricketer, for which, and the use of their ground, we hereby londer them our time, ste., would be appropriate. What say our citizens the sport the sport on that occasion.

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Resolved, That we return our thanks to Dr. L. Royer & the opportune collation farnished our members on that day.

Resolved. That the Secretary be directed to transmit to the "Perseverence Cricket Club, and to Pr. Royer, respectively, copies of the above resolutions. It is the finance.

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> Ar Proceedings of Burough Chuncil .- A stated mee ing of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening August 17, 1858. Procent, Mexura. Shertie, Repplier Haywood, Nice, Feltnegle, Hoover, Christian, Evert McBarnes, Minnich, and Kinsley. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Com. of Acc. on unfinished business, continued. The matter of the power of the Council to compel the

tax collector to furnish a statement of the condition of

Mosern Repplier, Evert and Nice, to report at next ste | did good service at the fire in protecting property that Special Com. on B. Poit's account, con The Committee of Fire Apparatus on all business !

s hands, was continued to report as next stated most ng. Com. of Survey was instructed to preport upon the Res ibility of opening a new street at Jalappa, as proposed Com. of Asc. of chim of W. Kline, opn. Special Orm, on new lock-up house, was discharge Petition from Good Intent Fire Company for anneont ation for equipments, was referred to the Com. of Fire

ate of 1857, were allowed the collector. Com. of Lamp and Watch, was instructed lming burners belonging to the street lamps. Com of Fire App was Instructed to proiose of the Humane Pire Company. The subject of revising the market laws of the Bo ough, was referred to a Committee composed of Nice ver and Minnich. The following resolution

Resolved. That the Borough Treasurer be and is here by authorized to procure at the expense of the Borough a "candelling die," with which he shall on receipt of each order into the treathers, fix upon the face of the same th word, "peld," and the large of payment. Com, of Fire App. was instructed to repair the apparatus of the Hydraulian Fire Company. The subject of the organization of a Fire Police, was referred to a Committee composed of Haywood, Mo Barnes and Christian, to report at a special me be held on Friday (last) evening.

B. Bannan's bill—\$25—was referred to the ing's bill-\$39 121/-was referred to the Com. of Fire

App. C. M. Straub's bill of costs was referred to Com. S. Hoover, for backets, D. Shertle, Watchmen (four,) C. Worman, C. Worman, S. Lewis, John Hanley,

ace The Girard Lands in Schwilkill County .- Our r lers will remember that a Committee of the Philadel, pula Councils visited this county a short time since. inspect the lands owned by the Girard Estate, and ascer tain their value. The following communication from Mr. George W. Gamble, upon the aubject, will be read

To the President and Members of the Select and Common Councils of the City of Philadelphia:

Gentlers:—Feeling a deep interest in the Girard Lands, owned or held by the city in trust, (for certain purposes,) situate in Schnyikill and Columbia counties; and having seen that extensive property of the city in trust, and having seen that extensive property of the city in the city. I sim induced to address this communication to Councils.

I will state in the first place that I visited the Lands as one of the citrard Committee, and knowing how slow committees are apt to move after they have information. I thoughpit more proper that you should have what information in general could be gathered, to be referred to the Committee to act upon. I feel it my duty to lay before you a few plain facts and observations of my own, and hope they will be taken ouly for what they are worth; and if they open the eyes of the Councils of this city to the value of these lands, and the immense benefits to be derived from their proper development, I shall feel satisfied. After doing so, the information lies with you to apply it as you think proper. [Atcompanying this is a map.]

If you look on the map of Schuyikill county, you will

the first city of the value of these sinds, and the immense the surface and the map of Schuyikill county, you will not be first of the cure when found, and first a them to believe that death was caused by cerebral spoplexy, induced by over-excitement at the fire. They founded them to believe that death was caused by cerebral apoplexy, induced by over-excitement at the fire. They founded them to believe that death was caused by cerebral apoplexy, induced by over-excitement at the fire. They founded them to believe that death was caused by cerebral apoplexy, induced by over-excitement at the fire. They founded in fact, if me, they founded in fact, and the surface and the present at the fire to the circumstances, an inquest were necessary.

Council of the Court was caused by cerebral apoplexy, induced to the deat To the President and Members of the Select and Common

with you to apply it as you think proper. [Accompanying this is a map.]

If you look on the map of Schuyikill county, you will see the town of Ashland, 16 miles morth by northwest from Pottsville, in the Mahoney district, and on the west side of the mountains; then east of this town of Ashland 1½ miles, is the line of the Girsaid Lands; they run eastward from 6 to 7 miles, and north and south about 4 miles, making au aggregate of 18 to 20,000 acres of land, all in Schuyitill county, excepting about 2400 seres in Columbia county—all the lands are contiguous.

But to go back to this town of Ashland, mentioned above; it was started in 1854 by the coal mining operation, with a few houses, and since then there have been erected to the present time 700 houses, with 3000 inhabitants; seven coal mines have gone in operation, with the Mine illi Risiroad running through and around it, intersecting the adjoining lands; and the railroad within three-quarters to one mile of the Girard Lands; they mined it and round this town in the year 1857, 336,000 tons of coal and are still increasing as new mines are

es of coal on the lands, and then you can t on the land itself, with a sufficient salary t If an object to live on it, and devote his whole time and attention to them. No doubt the questions would be asked—What kind of coal is on this land? How can it be worked? How can you get it to market? Sind, lastly, Will it pay? I will answer these questions by saying, mine openings have been made in five or six places as itests, all along the Mahoney creek, and all available at the present time. This coal is of the Big Mammoth vein, from 20 to 25 feet in thickness. It is said by good judges to be of a superior kind, harder than the Aabland, and softer than Lebigh coal. It breaks round and clean, even at the surface of opening. It is found in one place within 10 feet, and in another 22 feet of the surface of the ground.

This coal can be worked by colliers, they giving a rent of 25 cents per ton for every ton of coal taken out of the

face of the ground.

This coal can be worked by colliers, they giving a rent of 25 cents per ton for every ton of coal taken out of the mines, but they would want a lease of at least 15 years to secure them in putting up coatly machinery on the premires (and other privileges unnecessary to mention here) their machinery coating them \$30,000 to \$30,000 for each operator, and taking him at least 12 months to get into operation. You no doubt are sware that the will of Girard Himits the leasing of houses, and lands to five years. It that difficulty could be overcome, and uo doubt it could be in some way, then I would answer the last question. Will it pay? It would pay a private citizen to rent his land, why not the city? The colliers say there would be a great competition to get mines on these lands to work it, and in fur years there would be taken from it half a million of tons of coal at 25 cents per ton, paying \$125,000, and in ten years doubt \$50,000 per year, every year increasing, (and in case we have a protective tariff on our iron next winter, it will still help our coal mines.) This coal, I stated before, is the Mammoth vein, 20 to 25 feet thick, and all above water level, which would give an advantage to the minthe Mammoto vern, 20 to 20 text three, and all above water level, which would give an advantage to the miner on the Girard lands. Mines on the east side of the mountains (in general) have all been worked out above the water level, and of course are at greater expense in, mining, as they have to sink a shift to a great depth; and costing at least 35 cents per ton more than working above water level.

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den death, in order to remove any impression that may exist in regard to Mulhoren having come to his death by

foul means, for so great is the feeling among the friends

f Mulhoren's family, that a young butcher is his nenal

elonged to a fire company, to which he replied affirms-

tively, and found that his cleaver was useful for other purposes than that of cutting meat, as he was obliged to

John F. Hobart, Subject to the decision of the People's Conver

I offer myself as a candidate for SHEBIFF, subject the People's Convention.

Lievvis Royer.

The People's Independent Candidate for Sherist.

8AMUSL CHRISMAN respectfully solicits the suffrages of his fellow citizens this Tall for the office of SHERIFF. If elected he will perform the duties of the office with ability, fidelity, and integrity.

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MESSES. Epirons:--Permit me through the columns MESSAS. Entrops:—Permit me through his E. J. HIR-your valuable Journal, to recommend Ma. E. J. HIR-LIN, of Port Clinton, as a suitable person for the LE-GISLATURE, subject to the nomination of the People's Convention.—He no doubt would add strength to the A SUBSCRIBER. 34-31.

To the Free and Independent Voters of Schuylkill County.

icket. Fottsville, August 21, ⁷58

For Assembly.

se it in making good his escape.

Schuylkili Haven, August 7, 1858.

mining, as they have to sink a shuft to a great depth, and costing at least 35 cents per ton more than working above water level.

The lands are surrounded by Railroads; the Mine Hill Railroad runs into Ashland, and of course is the nearest; they are ready to run the road at any time into the land, when the coal is ready to be mined. The Catawissa Railroad runs through the north-east portion of it, and there are several railroads staked off by engineers to be ron through as connections to other roads.

I should have stated before, at the coal openings there are several houses, harrs, saw mills, &c., and a large square stone building put up by Stephen Girard—this place is called Girardville—this stone building is a nubstantial structure, 30 by &6, and fitted up with the lower sturies as offices, and the second floor as a large hall. Ills object on doubt was to make this the centre of his coal operations, as the abandoned Potisville and Danville Railroad runs in front and through this ground.

I have every reason to believe these valuable lands have been Rept from the knowledge of the city by interested parties, from interested motives of their own. The lands are valuable, and are now like ripe fruit ready for the city to gather it. There has been herefolore every obstruction thrown around, these lands. There were originally 23,000 acres, now they have diminished down to 18,000 acres, and they will still get less if not attended to. Is it any wonder, when your own lawyer in Schuylkill county is engaged by adverse parties in prosecuting claims against parts of these lands, when he is at the same time in the pay of the city, and using his knowledge derived from the tille papers of these lands to make the case with, in conjunction with another lawyers parties!

I will state here that the taxes and other expenses on these lands are \$5000 per year. Now let us see what is the income for 1857:—The Estate received the enormous sum for rent from lands in Schuylkill county, \$54.

The undersigned respectfully solicits the nomination for the ASSEMBLY, (on the People's Teket). If nominated, I piedge myself to do my full share of the wonines.

Schuylkill Haven, Aug. 21, '58

24. Yours, respectfully,
George W. Gamele,
Common Councilmon, Thirteenth Ward.
-Philadelphia, August 12th, 1868. To the Free and Independent Voters of Schwylkill County.

Permit me to offer myself as the People's Candidate. for the office of SilERIFF at the next tictober Election. If elected I pledge myself to perform the duties of said office with fidelity.

Yours Truly, We Destructive Fire-Loss Upwards of Forty Thousand Dollars-Sudden Death.-About half past 9 o'clock on office with fidelity.

Minersville, May 26, 1858. CHARLES W. TAYLOR.

sturday night last, flames were discovered issuing from the mash and door factory, known as the Builders' Mill, ing Register, in Coal street above Norwegian, this Borough. The building on the portion of the square in which the fire originated, being frame, the fire spread with inconceivable repidity, barely enabling several cities time to have their familture removed to a place of asfety. At one time when some dozen buildings were no fire, the best was the some dozen buildings were no fire, the best was the some dozen buildings were [3451] on fire, the heat was intense, and it was with the great est difficulty that the firemen and citizens could remain in position to prevent buildings on the opposite side of al street, from taking fire. When to this is added the fact that there was a scarcity of water in consequence of the basin at the head of Norwegian street being empty, the wonder is that the fire did not spread further. The firemen and citizens however, worked manfally, and the progress of the fire was checked, after in the space of thout two hours, destroying some fifteen buildings.~ The fire reached north on Coal street, to the brick dwel MESSE. Entrois:—Through yoff columns we would auggest the name of CHARLES MOSER of Palo Alto, as a candidate for the office of COUNTY COMMISSION-ER, subject to the action of the People's Convention. If nominated he would poil a heavy vote, as he is well and favorably known throughout the entire County. We hope the People's Convention will consider this surgestion favorably.

BARRY TOWNSHIP.

32.* ling of Mr. James Thomas, the rear of which was de, stroyed. The furniture of Mr. Thomas was much damaged in its hasty removal. Loss, \$2000; fully covered by insurance in the Lycoming Mutual. Adjoining this on the south were the office and wire screen factory of Measrs. Wm. Garrett & Co., which with the valuable ma chinery and stock, were entirely destroyed. Loss, \$12, Branch Company, (Lockhaven.) of \$3000, and in the Lycoming Mutual of \$120). Ent & Rogers, who carried on the business Tose \$600; no insurance. The second and third stories of the ecreen factory building were occupled as printing offices by the Mintay Register, Henry L. Caks. Esq., proprietor. All the contents were destroyed. Mr. Cake estimates his loss at \$3,500, upon which he has an insurance of \$1200 in the Lycoming, and \$1300 in the Schujikill Marine and Fire Insurance Company. The building next adjoining on the south, was dwned by Mr. Daniel Hill, and occupied by Mr. James P. McQuade as a sinh factorr. The building and was dwned by Mr. Daniel Hill, and occupied by Mr.
James P. McQuade as a sash factory. The building and contents were entirely destroyed. Mr. Hill's loss is \$0000, upon which there is an insurance of \$1000 in the Lycoming. Mr. MrQuade's loss is \$2000, upon which there is an insurance of \$5000, upon which there is an insurance of \$5000 in the York County Mu. tual. From that point to the spot on Norwegian street occupied by the residence of Mr. Edward Becker, were frame dwellings, which were destroyed. Four were one therefrom and notwithstanding there are persons one therefore the country that the country the country that the country that there is a found to the specific that the country t frame dwellings, which were destroyed. Four were owned by Mr. John Green or Reading. Three were occupied by Messrs. Peter Madey, Smith and Tindell. The other was unoccupied. Mr. Green's loss is \$5000; no in surance. Mr. B. Pott lost one dwelling, occupied by David Rishel. Loss, \$1200; no inserance. One building was owned and occupied by Mr. John Schelfly. Loss, \$1200; mo inserance. One building was owned and occupied by Mr. John Schelfly. Loss, \$1200; mo property of the Lovers, and the rest of markind, to support me. Minersyllie, June 5, '58 23-31 JOSEPH BUWED. \$1500, upon which he has an insurance of \$700 in the Lycoming office. The adjoining house on Norwsgian street

small gradies. The adjoining boune on Norwellan street was owned and occupied by J. M. Shome, whose loss is \$1500; insured in the Schwylkill Marine and Fire Insurance Company for \$200. A small building hack was occupied by W. Garriet, who lost the greater part of his furniture. The last building on Norwegian street destroyed, was the dwelling owned by George Frill, and occupied by Mr. Edward Becker. Mr. Frill's loss is \$1800; insured \$300 in the Lycoming. Mr. Becker's loss in furniture is \$100, fully insured in the Lycoming office. The adjoining was damaged to the axion to the proprietors. The shows embraces all the losses by the fire that we were able to escertain. Several poor families were burned out, who have lost their little all in furniture, and are deserving of attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The was were solice attention at the hands of the public. The propriet was a single Color of this Balam are alighe applies. The virtues of this Balam are alighe applies and bile to curb a slight Cold or a Confirmed Consump tion, and it is no were candidate for Silkitiff, and in the proprietors at the next October election. Previous to the proprietors at the next October election. Previous the solice and effects of the warrance of the proprietors. The propose of the proprietors.

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PRE, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Deaths in Baltimore last week, 157.
The Reading sotton mill is in operat The total loss and total insurance may be summed Deaths in Boston last week, 81 ; in Brook-15,200 By this fire the Lycoming Mutual Insura

Baron Stoecki, the Russian Ambaguado

There has been a great advance in the price

f sugars the last few weeks. Sugars that could ave been bought for eight cents, are now quoted

A man was struck by lightning, in Salem,

N. J., during last week.

ristence as an epidemic.

New Orleans. Deaths in New York last week, 695; in y suffers a loss of \$7000. Fretuentely during the progress of the fire, there was hitsdelphia, 328.
The Order of Druids held a Kational feetibut little wind, which fact was favorable to checking at St. Louis, hart week.

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The Nr. Keller, manager of the Keller Troupe, is dangerously ill at Utics, N. Y. There were numerous incidents during the fire, am which we notice that a young man named Thomas Price, employed at the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, fell from Advices from Caba say that 784 coolies have been landed there by two vessels. a tree in Norwegian street, in consequence of the brea ing of a limb. He was thought to be seriously injured but subsequently recovered sufficiently to walk house, and is now at work. The St. Louis Republican intimates that it. Buchanan will pay a visit to St. Louis in Sepemper.

25 The total annual product of manufacturing industry in Philadelphia, is estimated at \$145,-

are called upon to notice the sudden death of a man who labored at the fire. It appears that on Sunday morning setween 1 and 2 o'clock, Patrick Mulhoren, a laborer the Mine Hitt Mathroad Company, residing at the junction, below the Westwood Hotel, was found in a dyin condition at the corner of Third and Market streets, this Borough. An alarm was immediately given, and medical aid summoned. After unremitting exertions he mearly three quarters of an hour, the heart rema quiet, and further efforts to resuscitate the man were An inquest was held by Squire Courad, and the test

many of several witnesses, including the physician alled when the man was discovered, rendered it aviden that the man had over exerted and over excited himsel Acc. Also Wm. Mortimer's bill-\$12 50. Smith & Down- at the fire. It appears that after the fire he took hold of the rope of the carriage of the Good Intent Fire Company, the members of which were taking it to their house On reaching Fourth and Market streets, Mulhoren dis covered that he was not with the Hydraulian Company and on asking, was directed to her house. He then left, and in loss than fifteen minutes was by the members of the Good Intent, who were pro-ceeding home. A lady at the window of a house, before which the man fell, states that she heard a heavy footstep, spining down the street, and on looking out saw the man fall; heard him moan, and cry out, "Ob, Lord!" stely after she saw some of the members of the Good Initiat come up and lift him from the street to the

pavement, where after graping a few moments, the man died. The physician who was called, immediately recognized the man, and a number of his friends arriving wored to have the requirements of the law fulfilled at once, in order that the body might be deposited with

authority.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of the Shamokin Bank, on Thursday, Samuel Juhn, Esq., was elected Cashier. J. H. Zimmerman continny's house, and after a lapse of ten of fifteen minu on going to their own homes, found him in the street J. H. Campbell, Esq., of Danville, and S. dying, who called the physician, and who ministered as Boyer, Esq., of Sunbury, were admitted last week, to the practice of the law in the Courts of Nor-thumberland county.

23-At Savannah, last week, a man digd from far as was in their power to effect his resuscitation, were all present; as the Coroner, being a physician at a dislance, was liable to be absent from home, it was considered justifiable to urge a Justice of the Peace to hold pressure of fat upon the heart. He weighed an inquest, in order that at break of day the body might onn and a half a day.

The pounds and was growing at the rate of a pound and a half a day.

The possimmation of the Submarine Cable, should be delebrated both in England and the United States by a general Thanksgiving.

The John C. Cash has been arrested in Mississippi, charged with obtaining \$1,400 or \$1,500 in cash from Uncle Sun's mail bags in Alabama, in be with the friends of the deceased, not to be further disturbed by legal investigation, unless further facts The inquest was held, and on the arrival of Mulhoren's body at his home, others of his friends were incited ato the belief of his having been foully dealt with.nined in and round this town in the year 1657, 336,000 tons of coal, and are still increasing as new mines are being opened.

The Lands of Girard are mostly mountain lands, heavily timbered, and most, if not all, having eval on them. There are several farms cultivated, but no rents; saw mills, timber cut, but no revenues; houses kept in repair, no rents or returns. And why? you will ask. The farm rents or returns. And why? you will ask. It is simply this:—There is an agent for these lands living in Pottaville, salary \$500 per year, to take care of them. The farms and houses are rented out for what? Why, to take care of them and the adjoining lands from being somatted by and revent dimber before and the work. a way not exactly according to law.

Several of the bishops of the established church in England are urging on their clergy the

importance of practising extempore acous preaching to reach the hearts of the people.

28 Rev. 5. P. Skinner, formerly pastor of a Universalist church in Chicago, died in Philadelwhen Covenant, published in Chicago.

The news from two Continents now

Is sent through the depths of the sea,
While the fish all wagging their tails, hia last Thus position of the body until the Coroner saw it at the touse; from a small scratch upon the forehead, which was rendered that the man came to his death by vio The distracted widow with her five, small fatheriess and of the prairies.

The New York Journal of Commerce, speaking of the preposed integraph from the United States to Havana, says the company will probably be organized in September. The intention is, to children, was plunged into inconsolable anguish by the impression left that her hurband had been brutally murdered, all from the thoughtlessness of a person, whose position socially and from education, shor him from indirectly creating an excitement which might

Be organized in September. The intention is, to extend it to California.

B. The State Democrat, an Administration paper published at Springdeld, Illinois, says that if the botters will drop Dhuglas," the Buchanan men will unite with them of may other candidate who is a reliable Democrat, that they may choose.

B. Mr. Albert Smith, the well known London lecturer and hamorist, is on his way to China, where he hopes to gather material for another profitable season of lively descriptive and illustrative exhibitions of whatever he may one ounter. We understand that the foreman of Justice Conrad's jury, Mr. John Buckley, and Dr. A. H. Halberstadt, on hearing of the facts as above stated, in reference to Cormer Hale's action in the matter, went out immediately to West Wood, to make a record examination. They are satisfied that the body had no marks of violence upon it; but were quable to convince the friends of the profitable season of lively descriptive and flut-trative exhibitions of whatever he may one counter.

It is stated that some on the most experi-enced burglars now carry blanches with them, and when it is necessary to what a lock employ it as a means to destroy the tamper of the works, which are thus rendered easy to cut away with the mer's jury, that the man came to his death by violence. As much excitement prevailed during the next day, Dr. A. H. Halberstadt requested Dr. G. Brown of Port Carbon, to examine the parts of the body spoken of as exhibiting marks of violence. Dr. Brown did so, and pronounced the report groundless, as nothing unusual could be observed, except ordinary discoloration, which was green over the whole body.

We have entered thus into details in this case of sud-

a lew days ago, while riding in an omnibus, and being scated between two ladies, he felt like a stave in a hogshead of molasses, surrounded by Wartin Crackers made but by Mr. Wing. All these are

they were handed to her, dropped them into an earthen vare which she held in her lap. After counter, and said she would call and take it and pay the bill. The wase was afterwards found to be bottomless, and the goods missing.

The work of rendering coal river, in Virginia paying to make street, opposite the American House; or, Norwegian street, near Rairous. The work of rendering coal river, in Virginia, navigable from Peytona to Coalsmouth, in Kanawha county, is begun. One hundred and fourteen men are at work on it, and five hundred more are to be put on. The work will be completed by the 15th of November next, and will open to market a section of Virginia, unsurpassed for its superior causel, splint and bituminous coals.

25 A young woman was recently arrested in the evening, in the atreets of New York, in a costume which the the city authorities did not consider exactly in the best of taste. She was rigged somewhat af er the su-called "Georgia style," and

comewhat af er the so-called "Georgia style," and her entire equipment consisted of a leghern-hat and feathers, high heried boots, and a skeleton skirt. That was decidedly a combination of na-ture and art seldom witnessed. ture and art soldom withersed.

The people out at Connersville, Ia., have some queer notions. The Telegraph, published at that place, says it is quite common for young ladies to attend evening parties, and return home at a late hour, of night accompanied by a noisy crowd of young men, who make night hideous with unearthly sounds; and still more so for young ladies to be perched upon the backs of gentlemen wending their way homeward. lemen wending their way homeward.

Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Where the above preparation is known, it is so well established as an infalible Remedy for the cure of Comphs, Colde, Sore Throat, Hourseness, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Breast, Croup, Whooping Cough, and every form of Pulmonary Complaint, that it were a work of supermonary Compilation in the two words are congation to speak of its merits.

Discovered by a well known physician more than twenty years since, it has by the wonderful cures it has effected, been constantly appreciating in public favor, until its use and its reputation are alike universal; and it is now known and cherished the control of the property of the party here. by all (and their "name is legion") who have been testored to benith by its use as the GREAT REME-

Dr for all the diseases which it professes to cure.

Sir James Clark, physician to Queen Vistoria,
has given it as his opinion that
Consumption cam be Cured!

The whole history of this Medicine fully confirms the opinion of that eminent man. Thou-sands can facility, and have testified, that when all other remedies had failed, this has completely sche; outed; that when the sufferer had well night despoired, this has afforded immediate relief; that state of the bowell when the physician had pronounced the disease incurable, this has removed it entirely.

The virtues of this Balsam are slike applicable to curp a slight Cold or a Confirmed Consump

; B. H. Irvin, Dt. Cont., Middleport. Sleowly January 23, 188 WARHINGTON REIFSNYDER. | Castle; John Willi, 1858. | July 31, 1858.

Tax Women in Furz or Music.—It is heard in the rush of the river, the flow of the fountain and the solemn swell of the sea, the wind sweys the the solemn swell of the sea, the wind sways the forest trees, and leaves unqumbered lift up their tuneful murmans; the mean of the lefty pines is an elegino strain, and the tangled wines are Nature's parpairings upon which the soft winds play. But the sweetest music of sail is that truthful voice which tells men if they want fashloundle, durable and atmap dictaing, to go to the palatial store of the sail of the

ar Halloway's Clutment and Pills AUTION TO THE SECK.—As these invaluable preparation have been complerated, it will be requisite to see that the water-mark, "Holloway, New York and Loudon," is on every about of the pamphlet in which the Olatmont and Pills are envrapped. To find this test of authenti-city, hold the paper to the light. As it is a matter of deep convers to the victims of emptive cancerous, acros ulous, and other external diseases, that they have the genuine interest, and equally important to dyspeptics, bilious patients, and all sufferers from internst com piaints, that they have the true Pills, we recomm careful scrutiny in all cases.

348,738.

A Mr. Abel Matthews is reading in London the whole 10,565 lines of Paradise Lost, from By Jules Hamel's Eau Atheniums, or Hair Res varon is offered to the public as the inversible result of ong series of chemical experiments. It differs entirely preparing for his departure for Europe on leave from other preparations for the hair, which are comp of lojurious substances, and is warranted to contain mo The number of deaths last week by yellow deleterious properties, but to be an unfailing reste and preserver of the hair and sight. It is not a dye, but ver in the Charity Hospital, at New Orleans, was eighty seven.

Hon. Thomas Corwin has been nominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Seventh district of Ohio.

Mrs. Catherine Gardner died a day or two since in Burlington county, N. J., at the advanced of Coty-lebit hours. Sold by all drogsists, and at the Lagrangian of the Seventh Coty-lebit hours. Sold by all drogsists, and at the Lagrangian county. age of 102 years.
The Siskawit, a fish of Lake Superior, is forty-eight hours Sold by all druggists, and at the La boratory of Jules Hauel & Co., No. 704 Chesnut street. For sale also wholesale and retail, at P. SANDES eported to be the fattest fish that swims either in fresh or salt water.
John B. Van Cleef and Issac P. Van Dusen BON's Drug and Chemical Store, Pottsville. liers of the war 1812, died in Freehold,

Ar Mexican Bustang Lintment.-From rich and poor, bond and free; all colors, guades and con al deaths have occurred at Charleston ditions of life, we hear the same merd of praise awarded this wonderful article. Sores are healed, pains relieved, rom yellow fever, but physicians assert its nonlives saved, valuable animals made useful, and untold There is to be a Hartford Convention of all the colored Congregational pasters in the United States, on the 18th inst. ilis assuaged by this great medicine which are surpris ing to the judgment of man. What family does not reted States, on the 18th inst.

**The Wm. Montgomery, father of Hon. Wm. G.
Mionigomery, of Washington county, Pa., was found dead a few days since.

**The Massachusetts has 1,500 miles of railroads, which cost \$55,940,101. They would probably now sell for about \$300.000.000. now sell for about \$300,000,000.

25 The Directors of Washington University, of St. Louis, have presented a massive piece of silver plate to Hon. Edward Everett.

25 Kimber Cleaver, Esq., claims to be among the first who suggested the ocean telegraph. He says that he broached the matter eighteen years since.

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gists and Livery men in every town, parish and hami throughout North and South America, Europe at the Islands of the Ocean. Buy at once Beware any other Bragg's Liniment. It is a base imitation.

BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York.

EFThe following well merited compliment to o of the most wonderful discoveries of the age, we clip from an exchange paper. Although not personally terested in the matter, we have so often experienced to beneficial effects of Clickener's Sugar-coated Vegetab Mass., last week, and on his back was found an image of a tree, as plain as if transferred from our mite in disseminating a knowledge of their extrao dinary virtues. The subjoined effusion, doubtless nature.

The "Cassa Commercial de la Isla de

American Institute:

TO DR. C. V. CLICKENER.

Hail! Clickener, hall! whose genius bright,
Makes physic foul, a dainty quite,
Makes all diseases shat up shop,
By swallowing of a lolly pop.
No more shall gripe or nauses make
People put up with pain or ache,
Rather than physic take to cure them.
Which tastes so—pohl one can't endure them;
For now we make them walk quite handy
By-Pills which are as sweet as candy.
Even Clickener's Engar-coated Vegetable Pills,
Which through our veins the blood sends gus
Heslithfut and pure as sparkling rills.
Adown some cloud capt mountain running;
Which on the lips like kisses melt;
Causing no ususeons taste to chafe;
And after that are quite unfelt
Until they've left us sound and safe.
Hail! Clickener, hall! thy pills I vow,
Make physic such a lavury,
That one might long for sickness how
In order to be cured by thee.
Hail! Clickener, hall! thy fame shall be,
As desthiem as thy pills are sweet,
And anonuments we'll raise to thee
With Death in chains beneath thy feet.
The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Store

The Pilis may be had of all Druggists and Storeke ers, in every village and town in the United States. JOHN G. BROWN is Agent for this place. [33-2t] The Great English Remedy JAMES CLARKE'S CELEBRATED PEMALE FILLS. Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. CLARES, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. This invaluable medicine is unfailing in the cure of all hose painful and dangerous diseases to which the female

Cry, gracious, how wise we shall be!

Cry, gracious, how wise we shall be!

Lancaster county, which is said to do its work
well. It was invented by a Lancaster county
man, who will residue to the West to turn up the To Married Ladies it is peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, bring on the mouthly period with Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. Be These Pills should not be taken by females durin the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they

are sure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in the Back and Limbs, Patigue on slight exertion, Palpita-tion of the Heart, Hysterics, and Whites, these Pills will effect a cure when all other means have failed, and atthough a powerful remedy, do not confain iron, colomel, Yall directions in the pamphlet around each package which should be carefully preserved.

Bole Agent for the United States and Canada, JOB MOSES, (Late I. C. Baldwin & Co.) Rochester, N. Y. as a means to destroy the supper of the works, which are thus rendered easy to cat away with the cold chisel.

**End Last week a little son of Jadge Donaldson, in Montexums, Iodians, was bitting in the arm by a spider, while sleeping in a winde. The arm swelled rapidly, inflammation appeal to other parts of the body, and the second day after the injury the child died.

**There are fifty seven schools and colleges in the city of Richmond, Virginia is gray-sight to the private schools, and nine from shools. In the private schools there are 2300 is with the same compound has become in the fixture. Let all who suffer, and has become it fixture. Let all who suffer, sud have in valid attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchistly pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequalled remedy.

**Buy nous unless it has the state in signature of "I Butta" on the wrapper.

**Buy mount diets it has the suffer are is favorable seasons the average of wind; it are is favorable seasons the average of wind; it are is favorable seasons the average of wind; it are is favorable seasons the average of wind; it are in the same gallons as the whole crop for the seasons the average of wind; it are in the same palace at Athens cost two millions of sillars, for which the Greeks have an immense unity pile of Pentelle marble, as large as Buckingham.

**Everything must have altered very much in a short time; only a few years since Gen. Jackson, being seated between two ladies, and below a least the body a healthful growth, or renewed vigor and about the son as a strongle force with which it indigates as worked between two ladies, and be felt like a thorn surrounded with roses. V. S. M. says, a lew days ago, while riding in an omnibas, and being seated between two ladies, he felt like a thorn surrounded with roses. V. S. M. says, a lew days ago, while riding in an omnibas, and being seated between two ladies, said be felt like a thorn surrounded with roses. V. S. M. says, a lew days ago, while riding in an omnibas and being seated between t

hoops.

A young lady went into a grocery at Albany, N. Y., called for a variety of articles, and as

This fautton has become personary in consequence of suada you to buy any crackers but Wing's. This scutton has become necessary, in conseque completing her businers she put the vase on the kind of Jackers, under the idea, or by conveying the counter, and said she would call and take it and impressing that they are like Wing's Farina. Such at-

Pottsville, July 17, '58 THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE.

TR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury has discovered III. one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofale down to a Common Pimple. failed except in two come, both thunder humor. He has now in his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within tweet miles of Boston. Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sore

One to three bottles will gure the worst kind of pin ples on the face. ples on the face.

Two or three bottles will the system of biles. the stomach. Three or five bottles are bind of Erysipelas.
One or two bottles are waithanted to cure all humor in the eyes. and biotches among the bair.

Four to six bottles are warrants to cure co One buttle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst klnd of ringworm. kind of ringworm.

Two or three bottles are warranged to cure the most desperate case of rheumatism. Three to your bottles are warranted to cure salt rheum.

Fire to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scrof-

ula.

One to three bottles are warranded to cure the worst delphia School House, case of Dyspepsia. I know from the descriptions of thou-One to two bottles are wa One to two bottles will regulate all derangement Four to six bottles has cured the worst cases of dros One to three bottles has cured the morat case of piles; a relief is always experienced; what a morey to get relief to such an exeruciating disease No change of diet ever neo can get and enough of it. Directions for use:-- Adults, ou day; Children over ten years, dem nfal: Children

from five to eight years, teaspoonful. As no direction can be applicable to all constitution, take sufficient t operate on the bowels twice a day. DONALD KERNEDY, No. 120 Warren Street Rozbury, Mass.
Price 6500 Ar For mie by druggists the

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LADIES' Dress Trimming Unicity Store,
Contro Street,
Adjoining the
PROTESTILLE HOUSE.

Constantly on hand, a large and complete assortmen of LADIES DRESS THIMMINGS, of the latest an most fashopable styles, HOSIERY, GLOVES and FUR RISHING GOODS of all kinds, Umbrellas and Paraselt From the best manufactories.

If is the intention to keep in the stree Hive" a full speciment of the above named good, the quality of which will be manufactor. They will be sold invariably at a small advance for CASII.

All Articles not on hand procured to order at short motics. notice."
Coules the #Bas Hilwell & call, and examine the Coods.
(August 7, '58 S2-tr

Religions Intelligence. SURDAY SCHOOL CELERRATION .- A Sunday School celebration will take place at Friedensburg on Sunday, August 29th inst. Beveral elergymet will be present and deliver addresses. The Cres. sons Brass Band will also be present. The pub-

lic are respectfully invited to be present and pa

Ann the general rejoicing upon the successfu completion of the Atlantic Telegraph, friend "Vindex" sends us the following :-A Sonnet. The Atlantic Submarine Flectric Cable.

An Acrostic-"TELEGRAPH UNION." Triumphant over space and time, behold?

Electric pulses throb the nations' hearts between!

Lo! libbi'sing through dread oresn's darkest green,
Extends an artery for that hymn of old,
Glad angels chanted to their harps of gold,
Rejoicing high o'er earth's redemption. Shout.

All kindreds far and wide, combined, ring out,
"Peace on earth, good will to men." Hand in hand
Henceforth, and heart to heart may all men stand,
United in eternal brotherhoad!
New glories dawn, new prophecies of good,
Inspired with trath resound from every land;
On mountain tops, in vales, in cities' through,
New life awakes—earth learns from liceven new song
Polisville, August 16th, 1858.

THE READING DISTRICT PREACHERS' ASSOCIA-Tion, meets at Schuylkill Haven in the M. E Church, Main street, at 9 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesday, August 31st. The Association will continue its session for two or three successive days. A large number of clergymen are expected to be present on the occasion. There will be preaching in said church on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 71 o'clock. On Tucaday evening the regular Quarterly Sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. W. Mecaskey, A. ...f., of Reading. The principal object of these meetings, is the mutual improvement of the ministry; but while the Association aims at this, it has never failed to bestow, perhaps, a more than equal benefit upon Pottsville, Aug. 14, 58 bestow, perhaps, a more than equal benefit upon all who have attended it. On the present occasion there will be sermons, sketches, essays, and various topics for discussion presented, with criti-

Clergymen of all Protestant denominations are espectfully invited to be present and participate in the exercises, as they can hardly fall to derive from it both pleasure and profit. We extend the same cordial invitation to the citizens of Schuyl-

wandering from the main question at issue, both may consider it as far as our columns are concerned, closed. We are happy to receive "religious intelligence" of general interest, at any time; but we cannot continue the publication of a controversy which threatens to assume a tone discourteous if not unchristian.

To "Observer," Vindex," er in graus onne. A precions specimen of "hide and go seek" you have played in your former article! Let me hold up a look. In a look i played in your former arteles! Let me flow up a loading and deny the likeness! First, Osknyrk, in announcing the fact that a few obscure Methodist ministers had joined the Protestant Episcopal Church, makes a grand flourish of trumpets, and indulges in illiberal and bigolical the Protestant Episcopal Church, makes a grand flourish of trumpets, and indulges in illiberal and bigolical assumptions, which called for my first rebuke, whereupon, under the alias of Vinexa, (as I have reason to believe,) he descends to the most vulgar vituperation, calling me a "dog," an ignoramus, &c., for which he gets a deserved castigation in my second article. Next-we have an article from Onkanyza, in which he speaks as in the person of the Rev. Rector himself, indulges in contemptuous sneers at the "class of people" who belong to the Mothodist Church, and wishing for a union on the very cincillating principle that all the Methodists should iturn Episcopalians. My reply must have been a bomb shell in the camp, startling the echoes, for lol in the last week's paper we have two long articles. In the first, Vinex has forgotten all his bignity and vituperation, deprectates the ill-feeling apparently existing between Alepta, and Unservers, and contents himself with extracting a homily from some Episcopal paper, on "Love ox Anotheral". This tone is certainly more becoming than the former effort at bravado and insult; but it is like the whise of a whipped dog who had been caught in a neighbor's sheep field, and reminds me of the foring espirit of Jush, which he can see in 2nd Samuel, 20th chap, 9, 10 verses. I would say to him, "physician heat thyself," "first cast the beam out of thine own eys," &c. The article by Ossanvar accuses me of "burking up the wrong tree," and gives another wide as its pateerity.—A word on this point. We have read a fable of an animal who assumed the articles under that signature without attributing them to the "Rector," "crea if he had one appear on the point with out attributing them to the "Rector," crea if

clea under that name, however their atyle differs from the last.) should turn out to be a more insignificant person—"an humble layman"—to use his own language.—
What then? Is his illiberality any the less uncharitable, or is my castigation any the less deserved? If I have been misled in attributing to the "Rector," the authorship of the former letters of Ousraver, (although I am not yet convinced of it.) I will sak his parden for the alication; but I trust that the "hamble layman," or any other Observer, will have learned by this time not to meddle with things above his capacity, much less to obtrude his personal bigotry upon the notice of the public. My former proposition to discuss the apparolic succession of the ministry, and the exclusiveness of the Protestant Episcopal Church, was based of course, upon the supposition that the "New. Rector" was the identical Observer, and not being otherwise convinced than that "it is the voice of Jacob, but the hand of E-au still," I have no desire to retract from the challenge then made. I now assert on reliable information, that the gauntief was thrown down by none other than the "New. Rector" himself.—I have taken it up, and it matters not the dougs that has been attempted, or yet may be played. I shall still adhere to the "main question, and promise that if he will accept, the dieceptain shall be conducted on my part with trae Christian spirit and cander. I again call his attention to the proposition.

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NETHODIST. PISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. H. E. Gilhor, Pastor. Divineservicesvery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P.M. #2-ENGLISH LUTHER ANCHURCH, Market Square Potrville, Rev. W. H. Lochenberg, Pastor. Divine ser-vice in this Church regularly every Bunday. Morning, at 1014 / clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. THE SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Harket street—Hev. SANUL CO.T. Pastor.—Subath morning, at 10/4 o'clock; wennings, at 8 o'clock. Weekly Lecture, Wednesday ovenings, at 8 o'clock. TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES-August, 1858 :-

FRANCIS—DAVIES—On the 16th inst, by the Re Wm. Morgan, Marthew Francis to Mary Davies. DAVIES WILLIAMS On the same day, by the same John Davies to Any Williams, all of Wadesville. PAYNE—NICHOLS—At Pinegrove, August 8, by Rev. E. S. Henry, Jeremian Payne to Mary A. Nichols, both TAYLOR-NELSON-By the Rev. D. Washburn, in Trinity Church, Pottsville, on Monday, the 18th inst., Jonn Taylor to Mary Nelson, both of Wadesville, New Castle township, Schurikill county, Ps.

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premises of the subscriber, redding in the North Manheim, Rchaylkill county, but the 3d iost., a small Black and White COW, with elevited horns. The owner is requested to come forward, pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be sold according to August 7, '57 -

WANTED—A situation as. Sales-man in a Retail Dry Goods Store. Understands the business perfectly, and speaks both English and German. Best of references given. Address "M," at TEACHERS WANTED.—Six Male | Now Store opposite his old Stand in the town of MONT, Schuythill county, where he has laid in a wanted for the New Castle Cabball. Teachers are stock of merchandise, consisting of [Pottaville, Aug. 14, '58 83-2m* Teachers and Two Female Assistant Teachers are wanted for the New Castle Schools. The examination will be held at the No. 1 School, in New Castle, on Saturday, August 25th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

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DISSOLUTIONS. AISSOLUTION .- The copartnership bereators existing between Worley & Sheleuberger in the Dry Goods, (Invertes and Provisions business in Minerwille, Schnythill Co., is this day, August 17th. 1853, dissolved by mutual consont.

The business of the firm will be settled by James Wooley, who will continue it hereafter on his own account.

JAMES WOOLET,

JOHN SIRELLENDERGER. Mineraville, Aug. 16, 1858.

Mineraville, Avg. 18, 1888.

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All R. JEFFERUS 2. MOANS, in the Plastering, Bricklaying and Miles, buddoes, in St. Clair, Sebaylith country, in this day, August 12th, 1885, dissolved by mutual country. The business of the firm will be settled by Watking 2 Mergen, who will continue be the business hereafter on their country.

THOMAS WATKINS,

August 21 August 21 August 12th, 1885, August 21 August 21

FOR SALE & TOLET. LOR SALE-One superior 8 inch pole pump, with column pipes and connections— ill ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold ke-Apply at the Tamaqua Iron Works for further informa-tion. August 21, '63 💆 ... Potisville. August 7, '55 OR RENT—A convenient of dwelling house in Railroad street. Possestion given immediately. Inquire of JESSE FOSTER. Posteville, May 22, 58 TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works; furnaces, and the Reading Works; furnaces, from the Reading Works; furnaces, furnaces, from the Reading Works; furnaces, fur FOR RENT—The Old Orchard
Flour Mill. It is now in first rate running
rder. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on the premises, or to T.
I. MCHOLLENBERGER.
Pottsville. July 31, 785
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House on Second street, containing six rooms.

Also a frame dwelling on Seventh street. For terms, apply to L.C. THOMPSON, cor. Centre and Market.

Potterille, June 20, 768 COR SALE .- Six pairs of Lumber Trucks will be sold cheep for cash, or note with approved security. Also, a valuable MULK, on the same terms. Apply to Pottaville, May 12, '58 FOR RENT-A THREE STORY DOR SALE-

One 00 horse engine and gearings.
Two 50 4 4 4
One 30 4 4 6
One 15 4 4 4 with set of rol-One 15 with set of lers, screens, &c., for breaker.

Also,—One iff of pump, (100 yards.) 14 inch.
One (100 yards.) 12 inch.
One (100 yards.) 12 inch.
Will be sold very low for cash or approved paper.

CHAS. M. HILL June 19, '58 25-3m] Real Estate Agent, Pottsville kill Haven and vicinity, particularly to the mambers of our own and signer churches.

H. A. CLEVELAND, Pastor.

As THE controvery between "Observer" and "Alpha" has degenerated into one of a personal nature, thereby wandering from the main question at issue, both may FOR RENT—A small Store on East Market street.

a few doors below Centre street, lately occupied by
Peter Glassmyre for a Butcher's Stall. For to ms apply to S. FOSTER, at his Boot and Shoe Store, corner of East Market and Centre streets.

May 1, '58

NOTICES.

be held on Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 30th, 1858. Due notice of place, &c, will be given at a future time.

Mineraville, August 19, 58 34-cowtf THE UNDERSIGNED have this day formed a co-partnership under the firm of AGARD & CO., for the transaction of the Hat Cap, and Straw Goods business.

West, Y. AGARD.

No 323 Market street, Philadelphia.

8431. TOTICE .- The in erest and respor-

sibility of J. G., BRYCE in this co-partnership, coased by mutual arrangement, on the 13th inst. Our Coal operations will be continued under the same style or frum; and all accounts and obligations of the frum, payable or receivable, will be liquidated by J. G. BRYOE & CO. Middleport, Pa.; and 218 Wainut street, Philadelphia. August 21, '58 NTOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyikili county have appointed the 12th day of September, 1858, at the Court House, in the berough of Pottsville, for the parpose of Bearing, the application of RICHARD GREGORY and MARY GREGORY, for a discharge under the Insulvent Laws of this Commonweilth, when and where all credi-

August 21, '58 IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill Notice is hereby given that the appraisment of the Estate of the said decedent hereinafter named, setting a art the Real and Personal property to the use of the Widow, has been filed in the Register's Office, and that the same will be presented to the Judges of the triphan's Court of said county, for confirmation, on MONDAY, the oth day of September, 1858.

Appraisement of Goots, Chattels, Moneys and Credits belonging to the Estate of MICHAEL HUGHES CONNORR, late of Schuylkill county, deceased.

August 21, '58 WASHINGTON CAMP, No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa., W meetesvery Monday Evening in third story Thomps on's Hall, S. E. corner Market and Second atreets, Potter ville, Pa. Board of Correspondence—L. S. Hart Wn. B. SEVERN; CHAS. CHRISTIAN. W. MAIZE. P. W. MONTIMER, R. S. January 16, '58 - 19. CCHUYL. CO. AGRICULTURAL HORTICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL ASSOCI-ATION.—Change of Time for Holding the Annual Fraibilion.—In consequence of happening to fix on the same time that the Berks County Society has for holding their Exhibition, this Association will open its Ed Aunual Exhibition on the 5th and close on the 5th of October, 1858. [July 3, 53 27.

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—
Whereas, Letters of Administration have been granted to the subscriber on the Estate of JOHN SNY. granted to the subscriper on the mains of the property of the borough of Potaville, Schuylkill county ty, deceased, by the Register of Schuylkill county Therefore, all persons indebted to said Ertate are required make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement HENRY ZIMMERMAN, demonstrated August 7, '58 32-61] A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—

Whereas, Letters of Administration, de bonis son, upon the Estate of WhiteLMINA EPTING, decessed, late of the borough of Pottaville, Schuyikill county, Panhare been granted to the undersigned, those indebted to the Estate of said decedent are requested to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent, will make known the same to the undersigned without delay. make known the same to the undersigned without delay.

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M. EDGAR RICHARDS. EXECUTORS' NOTICE. -- Notice 22d—Terlith Sunday after Trinity—Dout, vi, Mait. xx—
Dout, vii, James iv.
24th—St. Barthoffoner—7/4 A. M. and 5 o'clock, P. M.
Keel. xxiv, St. Mark vi—Ecel. xxix, 1 John L.
25th—Thirteighth Sunday after Trinity—Dout. viii,
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DMINISTRATION NOTICE. The subscribers have taken out Letters of Administration on the estate of SARAH H. WILDE, fate of the borough of St. Clair, Schuyikili county deceared all persons indebted to said estate will make immediate payment do, and those having claims against said astate will present them for settlement to

JOSEPH WILDE, North Manhelm tp.

GEORGE WILDE, Wayne tp.

July 24, 758 30-61 IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill IN the Urphans Court of Schwikill county in the matter of the Estate of ANDREW WILLAUER deceased—
The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court to restate and re-settle the account of MARIA Will LAUER, Administratrix of Andrew Willauer, deceased hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties intested at his office, in the borough of Polisvillent Thorsday, the 2d day of September, 1838, at 10 o'clock TA, M.

August 14, 58

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VOIICE.—We, the undersigned, a Committee of the creditors of JOHN BARNDI 1 (Co., of Tremont, Pa., having been appointed by said-reditors to make such settlement for them with the settlement of the sett TOTICE.—We, the undersigned.

Tremont, Pa., June 30, '58 NEW STORE!--NEW STOCK!! THE SUBSCRIBER announces

OLASS, PAINTS, DYESTIFF.

All of which he is determined to sell at the low-rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the public rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. All of which he is determined in sell at the low rates. All of which he is determined in sell at the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. All of which he is determined in sell at the low rates. All of which he is determined in sell at the low rates. He want all his old friends and the low rates. He want all his he is determined in sell at the low rates. He want all his he is determined in sell at the low rates. He want all his he is determined in sell at the low rates. He want all his old friends and his old friends and his old friends and his old friends and his old friends. All of the low rates. He want all his sell to the low rates. He want all his he i By order of the Board, B. BANNAN, President.

Which I offer wholessle to Design on reasonable for Cash.

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