

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1858. DON'T VOTE FOR ANY DEMOCRAT, after allowing his commissions. About two years THE REASON WEY. We are freesonly asked by workingmen why no change can be expected affairs. We urged upon the Council the necessifor the better while the Democratic party remains ty of investigating the affairs of the Borough, in power. We answer simply, because the Demo- and not to re-appoint the Collector until his accratic Party sa now constituted, cannot relieve the country. They are bound to the South hand and feet. The Southern Democrats, all of whom advocate Free Trade, and direct taxation, which must follow the abolition of duties, constitute at least three-fourths of the Democratic voters in Congress. No Southern Democrat ever voted for Borough affairs were conducted, has also become ction—they are a unit against it. With the a defaulter for a large amount. Had our suggest patronage of the General tlovernment, which tions been beeded at that time, the reputation and now amounts to about sinety, millions canually, credit of both these officers might have been they can always buy a sufficient number of Der perate from the North, (we care not how honest they may be when they go into Congress) to senot know what the law is with regard to Councilsure a majority in favor of Free Trade. This men, but if School Directors suffer the taxes to be can be done in spite of the people, because the lost by culpable neglect or mismenagement, the pay of the Administration when they require votes, is greater than any reward representatives | Payers for the amount so lost. For several years one obtain from their constituents. They have past our Borough sfiairs have been in the hands the plea also, of justifying their course before of a shaving clique or faction who controlled the their constituents on the ground that their votes were necessary to enstain the Party which gives make money out of the fauds of the Borough at them office. With many ignorant voters and the expense of the Tax Payers-and a more reckthe leaders who desire office, this plea is suffi- less administration of its affairs can hardly be cient. The reader must readily observe that there is no hope for relief as long as the present serves the thanks of the people for a determinaparty remains in power-and it is this feeling tion to check and reform this system. But they that has caused so much despondency throughmust not stop at the publishing of this Report. out the country. The opposite party stand Efforts must be made to secure the outstanding pledged to the people to pass a Protective Tariff, if placed in power in the different departments the Borough debt ascertained, and a new system Government. They redeemed their pledge of keeping the accounts inaugurated. We would sitbfully in 1842—have voted in favor of Proteclalso suggest that the Tax Payers convene a meet. tion ever since whenever the question has been ing, and strenuously, urge upon the Council presented to Congress in a general, and not a the necessity of pushing on the reform comectional, aspect—and we have no right to doubt menced as speedily as possible, until our Borough their sincerity until they fail in fulfilling their affairs are thoroughly sifted—its credit reatored pledges. It was the votes of the large mass of the orders brought up to par-and the present the working classes that put the present party enormous per centage of taxes reduced. It is In power, and destroyed Protection to American also high time that the mock sympathy for public Industry. They have it in their power to oust officers who neglect or refuse to perform their duty, them, and put the Opposition in, if they will only or pocket the public funds, should cease. It only look to their own interests and not to those of office-seakers and demagogues who dupe them in the has a tendency to corrupt the whole community name of the catch-word Democracy, a name which in which it is permitted to have sway. represented Principles in the days of Jefferson, Clay, and a host of others, who were its leaders- tice from the Borough Collector, which he desired but which now is only associated with "Office, and us to publish after the Borough Statement. We Public Plunder." If working men will not open have complied with his request-but in order that their eyes to the true state of affairs, and prefer the public may not be misled on this subject, it such a party to prosperity, they have no right to becomes necessary for us to state that \$3,077 3\$ complain of the effects of the measures of their have been paid into the Treasury since the 28th own exacting. If they will not vote intelligently of July last, after the issuing of the new Dupit and right they must suffer, and the only regret is cate for 1858, as follows: under such elroumstances, that the innocent are compelled to suffer with the guilty.

These two factions, made up of office seeker political backs-worn-out wire-workers-rare se-lections of two and three year old democrats-the out-casts of other political parties—the refuse and cast-offs of all the scheming rascals in the country. These are the leaders—the autocrate that are for ed off the old or new Duplicate. cibly attempting to lead by a string the Democracy of Schuylkill this coming fall.—Ashland Ga-

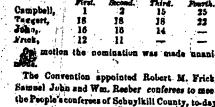
The above opinion of the leaders of the two wings of the Schuylkill county spoile-seekers, is ductive of evil, and is subject to abuse. It is a crowd will be present to witness it. In addition, the dugh in perfect order. entitled to considerable consideration, coming as system which should, for the mutual profit of all it does from a Democratic paper. We are very classes in this Region, have been abolished long very fine. much afraid if we were to speak half so severely since. That in many instances miners have been of the contending factionists, as the Gasetteer, it imposed upon under its operation, cannot be would be set down as political malice. But it is the doubted. It may have been in some localities, with. The rapacity of the Democratic crew for when fairly conducted, a positive convenience; but Larkin. After a hearing before Squire Taylor of Miners not only places them in an antagonistical | we think the svil growing from it far outweight ion in the political field; but disgusts every the good, and were the times more favorable for ble Democrat. From the day that the cash transactions, we should unbesitatingly, op-Constituence in this Borough, was descerated by pose a continuance of the system. At this time pt of violent partizans to obtain the as- but little can be done in the matter of its abolisha the Democratic meeting, down to the | ment. The times are hard; business is prostrated, soutcet him been waged by the Dew- and men are fortunate if they have work at all factions in a manner revolting to de- wherewith to procure bread. It is almost imposnot surprised that good Democrats sible to sell Coal for eash, except at a great sacristand and an imhere are we?" Principles seem fice, but it can be exchanged for merchandize and to be cast to wind, and the sole motive, the other products—and these of course must be bar-Each day it is being more obvious that the the Free Trade policy and will continue so long thinking portions of the Democratic party of this | as the present policy of our government is conti

County who entertalization respect, are alienating ued. themselves from both actions. In this crisis the People are discovering that only reliable men should be selected for his and responsible positions, and they seek for the in vain on the tickets of the two factions. Only their own mouth the case of the two factions. Only their own mouth the case of the two factions. Only their own mouth the case of the proper men to the proper People are discovering that only reliable men en it so rapidly, as workmen themselves. In are they being condemued, and we might refrain from even a casual allusion to them; but we could not resist exhibiting to the a depth of political degradation the leaders of those factions have plunged, as illustrated by the marks of the Democratic paper quoted above. people in their majesty, have but to organize thoroughly throughout the County and District, and while they strike a powerful blow for Freedom and Protection, they can hard back into obscura men present it is useless. With Protection to Ameriwhose principles are embraced in self; whose trade is deception, regardless of the consequences to the sinewy sons of toil. Was not the duty on iron reduced five per cent

while MR. CAMPBELL was a member of Congress from this District, and did MR. CAMPBELL complain No, the duty on iron was not reduced five per Ren of prosperity, by the enactment of a Tariff

centum; it was reduced six per centum. Yes, wi Mr. Campbell did protest against that reduction, aye, more, he voted against it. Those questions sounding are we hope, satisfactorily answered. If not we refer the editor of the Record to the record. It persville Monday next. Their deliberation can be found in the Congressional Globe of 1857, and concludes can effect great good for them, if bound, and convenient to the editor's hand, if he actuated by aspirit determined to mark out wishes to be posted is regard to the action of Mr. course for the own benefit. The workmen of Campbell on the Tariff of 1857. The editor of this County as vitally interested in the enact course, cannot deceive those who have perused ment of a Taria bich will restore vigor to their the documents, and are familiar with the faithful | paralysed arms, and which will enable them to die manner in which Mr. Campbell stood up in Con- tate the terms at which they will work, and the gress for those interests of Pennsylvania, at which manner in which promote shall be made. Let the Free Trade Democracy aimed so fatal a blow, But he circulates his falsehoods against an honor- are many men here was labor as hard mentally, of Market, and in the following order the cortege pro- him. The Court charged that if Moser had deceived able, worthy representative, in order that the poi- as they do with the pick and shovel, who are also, son may corrupt those workmen, whose lives of vitally interested in Reform. For the hope of sucdaily toil leave them but little time to become cess, all should work harmoniously to elect men thoroughly posted in al! that happens in Congress, who will stand by their interests at Harrisburg Pen, ink and paper were never put to more dis- | and Washington. | We have a sommon interest as honorable use, than when the editor of the Record wrote the article columnisting the reputation of a lin a solid phalanx to the ballot box. Let the gentleman who is respected socially, and esteemed politically, because he bears upon his brow the impress of God's noblest work, an honest man. A truer heart, a more gallant soldier than James H. Campbell, never bore the banner of Protection and Preedom, in the halls of Congress. That his record is right, and that he merits the confidence of the People, need no stronger illustration than the fact that Benjamin Haywood-who knows no party, nothing in this emergency, but Protection to American Industry—raises his powerful voice in unequivocal approbation of Mr. Campbell's course in Congress. Shame upon the editor who eral. He was a strict disciplinarian and thorough would sustch from Mr. Campbell's brow the laurels suldier, having served many years under Frede which he gained in a well fought though unsuccess. ful battle against the Democratic effort to crush our interests in the dust. Attack Mr. Campbell fairly, if you will. He will most you. We know the man. But falsehood ! Pah ! it is mean. THE PROPLE'S CONVENTION OF NORTHUNDER

LAND COURTY-NOMINATION BY IT OF HOR. JAMES II. CAMPBELL FOR CONGRESS .- The People of Northumberland have responded to the voice of Schaylkill on the question of an able, tried man, in a log cabin, where he passed his last years conas their candidate for Congress. En their Convention which assembled on Monday last, four ballots were had on the question of a sandidate for Con- In consequence of the burning of the Quarangress, in conjunction with Schuylkill. On the time buildings on Staten Island by an inforiate Comphell was combated. The help lots were as follows :-



Samuel John and Wm. Reeber conferees to meet the People's conferees of Schuylkill County, to-day (Saturday) at 12 o'clock, at Mt. Carmel. The acknowledgments of the People of this County are due to their breibren of Northumberland for meeting them so heartily in their determination to place before the voters of the District, a man right on the record, and true as steel to his

THE New York Tribune, one of the best papers In the country, has just made its appearance printed throughout with new and beautiful type. This journal is conducted with vigor, enterprise confidence, and with means adequate fally to susand ability, and we sincerely rejoice that it is in | tale the honor and best interests of the Instituthe enjoyment of a high degree of prosperity. I tion under their charge. The arrangements for

BOROUGE Account.-In shother part of this the new year have been made upon a scale comsper will be found the Auditors' Report of the rough Account to which wa referred as forthfrom all sections of the Union. Full announceming, a few weeks ago. It will be read with pain and mortification by the large mass of Tax the December number of the Art Journal. All the nomination are Congress at the hands of the Report to Report the Report to Repor Bayers of the Borough. With a large amount of rders remaining unpaid, many drawing interest, Derby, Acteury C. A. A., 548 Broadway, Rew received with six Searty cheers. nd all those paid to the laborers at a heavy discount, we find the Treasurer delinquent in the PRUIT CULTURE: or, a Guide to the Cultivation sum of \$1,765 62 after deducting his salary, and the Collector holding upwards of \$3,650 00 of exes collected and not paid into the Treasury, ago we directed the attention of the Town Coun eil and the people, to the state of our Borough

resented; they reappointed him from year to year

saved, but now, in all probability, the securities

or the Tax Payers will be the sufferers. We do

guilty parties become personally liable to the Tax

Council, and whose sole object seemed to be to

conceived. The present Council, however, de-

amounts due the Borough-the whole amount of

The public will be able to judge, by the dates

of the payments, whether this money was collec-

THE ORDER SYSTEM. - There can be no doubt

al legislatures : let a Protective Tariff be estab-

a chance of establishing an improved system of

can Industry we hope to see the order system

almost entirely banished from our Region. Many

operators had discontinued it, and found it to

their advantage, but these hard times have force

a number of them into the system again. In the

basten the good time coming, by voting for

peantime we urge the workmen of this Region

form. Your great hope is in the reestablish-

THE VARRAENS' CONVENTION will meet in Mi-

co-workers for daily bread, which should send us

workingmen act wisely, for by their own action

THE STEUBEN PESTIVAL -- During the week the

German citizens of Philadelphia had a festival

in bonor of Baron Stenben of Revolutionary

memory. The fete took place at Lemon Hill, in

home. Steuben was born in 1730, at Magdebutg;

Revolutionary Army with the rank of Major Gen-

ick the Great. Steuben's services were of the

greatest value. The victory at Monmouth is un-

deniably attributable in a great measure, to his

training of the troops. Steuben stood high in

the estimation of Washington. He entered our

from Congress, a small grant of land from New

Jersey, and about 16,000 acres from New York in

the county of Oneida. He died at the age of 65,

nob, Gov. King of New York has proclaimed

hospital will be erected. The whole affair has

been most disgracuful to the people of Staten Is-

land, and what adds to the trouble is, that the Is-

landers have scattered disease in every direction

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE COSMOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL.-This beat

tiful publication for September, contains in ad

dition to a large amount of original and contrib

uted matter, two splendid steel engravings. The

Journal is published at \$2 for one year, for each

subscriber. It is undoubjedly, the finest publica

We are glad to learn from the Journal that not

withstanding the heavy losses of last year, incur-

red by the Cosmopolitan Art Association, through

the "crisis" and commercial depression, the Di-

rectory enter upon the Pifth Year with unabated

tion of the kind in the country.

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the manner in vogue among the Germans at

can they hasten or retard that prosperity which

Pennsylvania now would have, were good laws in

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July 29th.

In August, In September,

and Management of Fruit Trees, with descriptions of Fruits, and a variety of useful Miscellancour Household Beceipts; fully illustrated. By Thomas Gregg. New York: Fowler and hers. Price, by mail, paper, 30 cloth 50 cents. Fruit culture has but just begun to receive the attention it deserves, and we gladly welcome this ket structs, was continued. counts were examined but in defiance of the known delinquency of the Collector and the rights and interests of the Tax Payers whom they rep-

work, as the matter it contains is well calculated to aid and instruct, and consequently benefit, the continued. fruit grower. Every person who has a tree, or ground enough for one to grow on, should read it. To be successful in fruit culture, as in anything else, you must know how to do it; and this book -and the Treasurer, no doubt, influenced by the gives much information one can not well do withford it. There is no doubt but that in all sections some fruits can be made profitable if judiciously cultivated. THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW.—The America

Edition of this publication, for August, has been issued by Leonard Seets & Co., 79 Fulton street, New York. These superior publications have a large circulation, and deservedly so, for in the course of a single year, they embrace a wide ning of the 9th inst. range of information. The four Reviews and Blackwood, are furnished at the reasonable price of \$10 per annum.

Local Affairs. # Those Cricket Clubs wishing to participate in th atch at the Schuylkill Haven Fair, comme 6th proximo, should furnish C. Saylor of Schwikell H m. with the dates of their respective orga before the 20th inst.

As It may be interesting to friend Youngman unbury Guette, to learn that a match between th rried and single members of the Pottsville Cricket family men, by 37 runs. "Pop goes the wessel." ## How about the ordinance in reference to pigs run nine at large in the streets of the Borough! Will it ev er be again enforced by our authorities? Ladies who

wish to go to church without running the risk of having their drasses ruined, hotel keepers, and the citizens get erally, are desirous of knowing. How about that ordi AT Hon. Thaddens Slevens of Lancaster, arrived this Borough on Monday evening, and stopped at Penn sylvania Hall. Mr. Stevens was serenaded in the cours of the evening, and vociferously called for, but was con elled to decline speaking in consequence of labo

ition. Speeches however, were deliv by Mesers. Bowen, Bancroft, and others. Since the above was in type, we received a no The Pair of the Schuylkill County Agricult at Schuylkill Haven on the 5th and close on the 8th o Etober, 1858. It will be the third Appual Exhibition of the Association, and promises in many respects, to b superior to its predecessors. It is anticipated that the

> AS A People's Turiff Meeting will be held at the publie house of Evan Evans, in Minersville, this (Saturds evening, at 7 P. M. The meeting will be addressed by Hou, James H. Campbell, R. M. Palmer, Esq., B jamin Haywood, Esq., Howell Plaher, Esq., Jacob A. Ha. ten, Esq., and Lin. Bartholomew, Esq. There will be a grand outpouring to night in Mineraville, of the friends

ATThe Military of the County are invited to be present at the Pair of the Schuylkill County Agricultural Society, at Orwigsburg, on Tuesday, the 28th inst., for that this system introduced in any business trans. the purpose of contending by firing at target, for a musket and ride, each valued at fifty dollars. It will be an

Charged with Murder .- On Thursday, John Larkin, a resident of Mineraville, and sheemaker by trade, was arrested on the charge of murdering his wife, Mary ville, Larkin was committed to the County Prison to await trial. The woman was found dead on Thursday morning. Bum seems to have been at the bottom of th -whole affair. Both Larkin and his wife were of inten

AGAt a regular stated meeting of the America September 2, 1858, the following persons were elected of President-REUBEN SNYDER. Vice President-L seph Quian. Rec. Sec .- Cass, W. Wildenwern. Auf Rec. Sec .- H. WALBRIDGE. Directors-Wm. Christian, J. triumph of an ecking clan over a faction tered for work, materials, &c. The order system, Quinn, H. Walbridge, David Quinn, M. Kinzle, H. Lin actuated by similar mover by motives.

in all its edicusness, is always inaugurated under dermuth. Election Com.—M. Kinzle, David Quinn, H. dermuth. Election Com .- M. Kinzle, David Quinn, H. Walbridge.

Was The weather is sultry. Rain is much needed. The earth is parched, and the streams low. Annexed is Reform however, will come, and none can hast-P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE. 8 A. M. 2 P. M. 4,-68° 6,-68 7,-60 8,-62 9,-62 10,-68 represent their interests in the State and Nation-Acquitted.-John Lonberger, the watchman lished; set our factories, furnaces and rolling Bancroft's colliery, Ashland, on trial yesterday, i mills going once more; let our Coal mines send shooting and killing Nicholas Powers, an employee of forth their millions of tone annually; let there be the Mine Hill Reilroad Company, was last evening found not guilty. From the peculiar circumstar payments on a permanent basis, and the Journal surrounding the case, it was exceedingly interestingwill be foremost in the much needed work. At The array of counsel in the case, was quite formidable present it is useless. With Protection to American composed as it was of R. M. Palmer, Eq., for the Com monwealth, and Messre. Frank Hugher and Campbell

for the defence.

AS A meeting of the tax-payers of the County will be prisonment. held at the Court House in this Borough, on Monday aferation the propriety of refusing to pay any more taxes, on Eunday morning, belonging to Smith. He plead County, to collect all arrearages now due and unpaid by the former County Treasurers and Tax Collectors. This specific rates of duties. Obtain that and is a question of deep public interest. It concerns all, The defendants were charged with an assault and batthe tath-knell of the order system will be and we are glad that the movement promises to probe tery on Henry Moser, under the following circumstances our public financial situation to the bottom. In times Some time in July last, the defendant and Moser traded like the present, when the taxes of the County are in- horses about 2 miles from Pottsville. Defendants alcreared, it is well to know how the duties in connection | leged that Moser had wilfully misrepresented the charwith their collection and disbursement, are discharged. acter and condition of his horse. After Moser had loft Let the meeting of Monday be large, and let the voice for Mineraville, the defendants harnessed the horse in a of every tax-payer be heard at this time when old mat- wagon, and they found it impossible to make him go, ters should be aquared up, and we be enabled to take a | witnesses representing him as being dumbin his head.

Death of a Soldier of the War of 1812.-Mr. Chas. a resident of this Borough, died on the 3d inst, aged 75 was formed on Eleventh street, the right resting north ceeded down Market to Centre, along Centre to Mahantango, out Mahantango to the Cemetery :



Rifle Company. The military were out in strength, and the corlege was solemn and imposing in appearance. During its passage, the bell of the Catholic Church was tolled. Enthusiastic Ratification Meeting Paralulinass Annuals to the People Assembled to Endorse the People's District and County Tiekets

Pursuant to a call, the cilizens of Schuylkill County both the deft. and Dolan to give bail in \$200 for their Borough, on Tuesday afternoon last, for the purpose of ratifying the nominations made at the People's County of John P. Webster. The deft. and Webster quarr Convention recently held in Schuylkill Haven. The spacious Hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, and the feeling on the occasion was of the most enthusiastic service without any contract for recompense. At The meeting organized by appointing the following the close of the war he received a small pension named gentlemen officers:-

Esq., Hon. James H. Campbell and Benjamin Haywood, defendant proved that he was somewhere eye at the time martial law on the Island. A military force now Esq. Their speeches was strong; and elicited vociforous of the alleged commission of the offence. The jury found occupies the ground, under whose protection the applause. The campaign has opened vigorously, and the deft. not gallty, and that the County should pay the with thorough organisation, there can be no doubt that victory the coming October will rest with the People.

Before the meeting adjourned, the following resolutions offered by S. Bannau, Esq., were adopted without of a dispute about a small sum of money which Burkert a dissenting voice :--

Resolved. That the proceedings of this meeting be walk shed in all the newspapers of this County, investigated measurate with the bright promises which come [MCKED BY THE OFFICERS.] As the meeting was about adjourning, the fire ments and complete catalogues will accompany

communications should be addressed to C. In Convention of Northur Proceedings of the Borough Con stated meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 7, 1888, Present, Mesers. Haywood, Repplier, Sherile, Fallungia, Nico, Christian, Kinsley and Mingleb. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Special Com, on lot corner of Centre and Mar-Special Com. on account against B. Pott, was

Com. of Survey on road at Jalappa, was con-Com. of Acc. on slaim of Wellington Kline, was continued. Com. on revising Market ordinance, was con. A spumunication from Martin Weaver was rereckless manner in which the Council acted and the out. The price is so small that any one can af- sorted to a Com. composed of Messrs. Christian, Haywood and Repulier. A polition from G. S. Repulier in reference to

grade in Adam street, accompanied by a report from the Borough Surveyor, was read. It was resolved that the ordinance establishing the new grade, be adopted in place of the old. It was resolved that the members of the Fire Police be sworn in by Squire Reed on the eve-A statement of the Borough Treasurer in relation to the condition of the Treasury in August, 1858, was read and ordered to be filed. A communication from Samuel Heffner, was referred to a Com. composed of Mesers. Christian,

A petition from H. P. Stichter and others, for fire plugs and a crossing, was referred to the Com. of Fire Apparatus. Com. of Lamp and Watch on Boreugh Gar Burners was discontinued. A Report of the Com. of Bire Apparatus on a condition of the fire apparatus of the Borough, was rend, accepted, and the Com. discharged. To the Good Intent and Humane Fire Compsnies fifty dollars each were appropriated to ens-

Haywood and Repplier.

ble the members to procure appropriate badges to distinguish them at fires. On motion, it was resolved that an appropri ation be made to procure eight sections of hose for the Hydraulian Fire Company. On motion it was resolved that the apparatu of the Hook and Ladder Company, be stored for two months in the yard back of the Council chamber. If in that time the Company can be reorganised, the apparatus will be handed over o them. If not, it will be sold. It was also relolved that the house on Market street be sold.

A Report of the Borough Auditors was read, accepted, filed, and ordered to be published in the Miners' Journal, Mining Record and American On motion it was resolved that an order for \$25 be drawn in favor of C. Little, Esq., for compensating the Anditors. An ordinance was adopted, to prevent person using water from the fire plugs of the Borough. The penalty imposed, is \$25. The Com. of Fire Apparatus was authorized

put the engine of the Hydraulian Fire Company n order. A petition to open Washington street from the Freight Depot to Coal street, was referred to the St. Com. On motion it was resolved that a rattle be for nished each of the Borough watchmen, by the the promote the general welfare of all the partitions, published the Democrat of Lamp and Watch.

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C. Worman and others.	1	83 50
Peter Helenthal.	. 1	7 00
Atkins & Bro.,	1	13 25
Four Watchman.		124 00
Wm. Wolff.	ŀ	29 69
Win. Mortimer, Jr.	1	17 50
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PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

part of a trivial nature. A number of the cases should We give a list of the cases tried: Com, vs. Christiana Sayman, -- Surety of Peace on cath d Daniel Stein. After hearing, the defendant was directed to pay the costs. Com. vs. Wm. Jenkins. The defendant plend guilty to

charge of an assault and battery on his wife Maryf was of an aggravated character, and was done under the influence of liquor. The Court sentenced him to pay 6 cents fine, the costs, and undergo \$ months' im-Com. vs. Thomas Harper .- The defendant was employed ternoon next, at I o'clock, P. M. The movement is free by Wm. Smith as a shoemaker, for a few days, and was from political bias, and the object is to take into consid- detected in the act of carrying off several pairs of boots inless an effort is first made, by the authorities of the | guilty, and was sentenced to 6 cents fine, the costs, and 3 months' imprisonment. Com. vs Henry Leitenberger and John Leitenberger,

and that he had the "blind staggers." Defendants with another brother, immediately started in pursuit to re cover their horse, and overtook Moser and his compan Seigfried, a volunteer soldier of the war of 1812, and long ion about 5 miles from Minersville on the Broad Mountain, just as he was about trading off his horse for anyears. The remains were interred in the Catholic Cem- other to E. Bolich. The defendants demanded their elery on Sunday last, with military honors. The line horse, which was rejused, and after a slight struggle defendants, they would have a right to re-take their borre again, provided they could do it peaceably, but they had no right to commit a breach of the peace. The must Jury found the defendants guilty, and they were sentenced to pay 6 cents fine and the costs. Com. vs. Ellen Hanum .- Surety of the Peace on oath of Mary Furlong-a quarrel between neighbors. Each party directed to pay their own costs. Com. vs. John E. Small .- Surety of the Peace on pati of Barah Maloney. Same order as preceding. Om vs. Renben Leiby .- Surety of the Peace on oat?

Daniel Sheeler. After bearing, the deft was ordered to pay the costs of the proce Comes, Rachael Rese, Ann Hans, Sarah McGlone defendants were all complained of as being public prostitules. After their cases were heard, the Court orders each one to find ball in \$300 to be of good behavior fo one year, and to pay the costs. They were committee Ohm. vs. Putrick Chilahan.-Sursty of the Peace on oat of Michael Dolan. After hearing, the Court ordered seembled in Mass Meeting at the Court House, in this good behavior, and ordered the deft. to pay the costs.

orough, on Tuesday afternoon last, for the purpose of Commus. Robert Scalfox.—Assault and Battery on onthe

and subsequently, as prosecutor was going home from plead guilty, and was sentenced to pay the costs, and andergo 30 days' imprisonm of John Welsh. After hearing, the deft, was sentenced named gentlemen officers:

Fresident—Hon. SOLOMON FOSTER.

Fresident—Joseph Bowen, Israel Reed, Esq., Ellas Wehr, John Bittle, Dr. A. Schultz, Joseph Johnston, Mark Hitler, Heury H. Stanfer, J. Franklin Harris, Joseph Heliner, Frederick G. Werntz, Jacob Beisel, Issae Harvey, Wm. H. Schall, Abel G. Swift. Col. John Silver, Aquilla Bolton, Jacob Auman, Jaz. R. Cleaver, Esq., John Selizinger, Esq., J. A. L. Tice, Frederick Lacaler, Uriah Gane. Benjamin Cook.

Secretaries—Esr. Rarrendamw, Chas. Lawrox, Ja., Geolog Martz, John R. Sterand.

The meeting was addrawed by Robert M. Paimer, Rep., Hon. James H. Clambell and Benjamin Harver, Rep., Hon. James H. Clambell and Benjamin Harver, Rep., Hon. James H. Clambell and Benjamin Harver.

Com. vs. Daniel Burkert. The deft, plead quilty to an Assault and Battery on Jacob E. Dundors. It grew out claimed from Dundors. He was sentenced to pay \$20

a dissenting voice:—

Resolved, That this meeting bereby unanimously ratify and approve the County Ticket of the People's Party, nominated by the People's Convention at Schuyikill liaven, on the Soth day of August last, and while pledying that ticket our own cordial and hearly support, we have commend it to the support of every voter of Schuyikill County, who is in favor of the great principles of Freedom and Protection. fine and the costs.

One. vs. Zachariah Bakieri, John A. Salier, Michael Mallam Mall.—Defta were charged with Application of the case were very much like the case gainst the life of the lif dom and Protection.

Resolved, That we further ratify and approve the unanimous endorsement by that Convention of the course of Hon. James H. Canventle in the 34th Congress, and their recommendation of his re-nomination and re-election to our friends in this Congressional District, having full confidence in his ability and integrity of purpose, in advocating the rights and interests of the teopie. having full confidence in his ability and integrity of purpose, in advocating the rights and interests of the purpose, in advocating the rights and interests of the results of the purpose of demanding protection to all branches of American Industry, and also a through organization in all the election Districts for the ensuing detoder election.

Resolved, That we recommend to on all the election before the results of the purpose of the purpose of demanding protection to American Industry and the results of the purpose occurred, as threat and some results therefore, agilitate, work and vote, until the Ranner of Protection to American Industry shall waits in Tripary found the defit guilty, and they were supplied to the Capitol in this great Nation.

[Conclusion of cases acet meck.]

PER. PASTE AND SCIESORS.

Mrs. Gen. Scott is in France.
Deatheln Beaton last week, 128,
Lord Brougham is 80 years of age.
An earthquake has been fult in New He Museus, Eps.:—In alleding to the Home In-dustry Convention of 1842 and its suxiliary, the Home League, which labored so efficiently is faver of a Protective Tariff, to relieve the country from the wretched state of want and interruption to all business, caused by a delutive Free Traffe experiment, based on a sliding scale downward for ian years, I wish to bring into notice, the pre-sent situation of our fellow citizens in all the Free States, suffering under the repetition now, of even more aggravated evils, and to appeal to their common interests and independent action for prompt redress. It is time for the Democracy of the country to awake from their dreams of delasion.
To their party leaders the Probetive system owes its early support. Well does the writer remember the time when the Sachems of Tammany Hall, and even Southern politicians like Mr. Cal-houn, were the strongest advocates of Protection to our manufactures and home industry in pref-erence to foreign. Often has he been in confer-ence with Democratic leaders, such as Wilkins, Ingham, Dickinson and others, who boldly stood in the forestront of protection to our national interests, by festering domestic skill and labor before any other, and by contending for the consti-

tutional right to regulate commerce, so as to dene-fit all interests, instead of eacrificing all, by fol-lowing the deceptive sgain fature of what is false-ly called Free Trade. But where are the master. spirits now who dare to speak out what they think, in opposition to the party leaders, who, slaves themselves, make slaves of so many of our poor, leluded laborers, the spoils of war, cojoled into a ballef that to suffer for want of food and employment, if they are only allowed the honor of being alled Administration men, is better than to join the Opposition in favor of freedom, independence and presperity? Victory would be their sure re-ward if they would only exercise their sovereign rights of voting fearlessly, without being the victims of bribory and corruption on election days, to suffer for their folly afterward. But many, who profess to be above all those degrading influences, refuse socing things as they are They will tell us that they really want some kind of a Protective Tariff, but as they do not under-

that the Free Trade policy means FREEDOM AND TRADE, which they know is right, they are still in favor of the Polk and Dallas swindle, are still in favor of the Polk and Dalla and go for any Southern policy that Mr. Buchanan is dragged into, right or wrong, even if they and Kansas are not free, so long as Free Trade in Cotton and the breeding of Slaves are provement of such abject party vassals as these are. Let them have their reward and enjoy their

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ROME INDUSTRY CONVENTION.

thistles. But as there are minds capable and wil-ling to look into a subject of difficult comprehen-sion with candor and fairness, and can appreciate what is due to an experienced investiga isinterested conviction of its truth for half a entury, I will ask leave of you to give publicity to such remarks and quotations from former published reports, as may throw some light in their way that may enable them to form correct opin-I have already stated in a former number, that as labor is the life of the Commonwealth, it deserves the patronage and protection of every wise Government. Free labor, most of all, has a right to demand perfect security in our free popular Government, as long as the owners of Slaves—chattele of industry as they call them—are constitutionally protected. Free laborers, with the owners and employers of slaves, and capitalists, who employ others, or trade on their own or oth ers capitul, form the confederacy which bind us together in this country as partners. Let us now look for a moment to the condition and results of such a partnership. At the start it was a compro-

mise. Equal advantage was the supposed basis of the union of the States. "To provide for the common defence and promote the general welfare,"
was a part of the preamble to the Constitution.
"To regulate commerce with foreign nations and
among the several States," was a power confided to Congress. Slave property and its increase was secured to the owners, and Slaves could be imported, liable to a tax of Ten Dollars, until 1808 .- After that they were removable from State to State (where they were not prevented by State laws from being held in bondage) and if fugitives, laws from being held in bondage) and if fugitives, torship of the Honesdale (Bi., Democrat. He has been connected with the press as editor and prinad to be delivered up, it claimed.

Thus it appears that the Constitution was made

On motion it was resolved that the Com. of at home. The common defence was to be provi-Now, without being an Abelitionist, but a lover patched immediately to take the command and Now, without being an Abolitionist, but a lover of Etate, rights, of constitutional freedom and popular sovereignty and free and fair trade, I wish gay readers to cast a glance to the actual position and bearings of free and slave labor at this time. How is the original Protection designed for each; carried out? In abort, who is and who is not protected, the free laborer or the Slave owner; furnished with cheap chattel labor? The proposition is not invidious but designed to illustrate a fact in political economy.

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to the Slave laborse's standard, or near to it, sillowing something in favor of voluntary industry and advantage? The Slave owner is protected and protects his ecstomer by cheap labor, and creates a rival to those who cannot afford to mosk as cheap as Slaves mass work, or die under the lash. Was uniformity in Free and Slave labor contemplated to be equal, when the partnership lash. Was uniformity in Free and Stave tanor difficulties. contemplated to be equal, when the partnership with our Southern brethren was formed? The other day about the capture of a shark in the growth of Cotton was then hardly begun—the inStraits of Malacca. "And by the powers," queried Our regular Court of Quarter Sessionshee been sitting during the present week, engaged in disposing of the cotton was then hardly begun—the inventor of the cotton gin unknown. The war of Independence had just begun to give us our own part of a trivial nature. A number of the cases should not have been returned to Court, by the Justices, but make our own Nails, Rats, Shoes, Shirts and newer to this question, and the Yankee's yearn when the should have been returned to the cases should make our own Nails, Rats, Shoes, Shirts and nesser to this question, and the Yankee's yearn when the cases are the cases about the cases should not have been returned to Court, by the Justices, but make our own Nails, Rats, Shoes, Shirts and answer to this question, and the Yankee's yearn when the cases are the cases about the cases should not have been returned to Court, by the Justices, but thould have been dismissed by them. Buch cases were other things, and trade together at home, and regiment was specified.

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Inswer so for a while, and by fits has been so since. But where are we now? Almost under a state of Colonial vassalage, low labor, rates, low freights, low prices of produce farms, thips, manufactures, everything falling in value, and a vast number of lour mills, factories, and wastigen idle. This too, when money in the Banks and hands of capitalists is superabundant. Ryerybody knows that this is our condition, and why it is so. But where is the rande? More weather, and here across powerful effects of warm weather, and here is the remedy? Must we some down to the Slava and pupper labor standard, we have the pluck to ly leaned to the standard, and have the pluck to ly leaned to standard to boy injudicious. secure our home market, protest ourselves, turn out our trackling, Free foreign Trade mounte-banks, and enact a fair, National Protective Tar-

Then, as heretofore, the country will be great, prosperous and happy—in good spirits and out of debt. Now, the only 'real protected interest is the breeding of Slaves, selling from \$500 to \$2006; But what would become of the vested interests in these chattels in Virginia, South Carolina and other States, if our Ports were open and Slaves admitted free? Would not the price fall to \$150 or \$200, and the owners of them on the new lands-of the South-west become such rivals as would rain the old Slave States? Who would cry out for a Protective Tariff then? Who would desire a home market to be sustained? My quotations intended for this week's paper, be referred to next week. I find enough is now said, in haste. Yours respectfully,

Trenton, N. J., August 31, 1858. PEOPLE'S, ANTI-LECOMPTON TICKET. Judge of Suffere Court.
John M. Read, of Philadelphia. Canal Commissioner. Wm. E. Frazer, of Payette. PEOPLES COUNTY TICKET.

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JOHN S. BOYER, Tamaqua.
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LECOMPTON DEMOCRATIC TICKET. JUDGE OF SUPERING COURT, Wm. A. Porter, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMENTONIE, , Wesley Prost, of Payette.

norman The Dauphin," affer Rev. Riesser Wil-liams, is dead; mer Deaths in Philadelphia last week, Miljin New York, 592. 29 The yellow forer has almost depopulated Cape May County, New Jersey, is said to e without a lawyer.

The town of Milford, Mass., has voted to establish a town library.

So The yellow fever in New Orleans this season is of the worst type.

A monument is to be erected in Mississippi,
to the memory of Gen. Quitman.

There are now in the Chicago jail eight
persons awaiting trial for more der. persons availing trial for mutder.

Est Early potatoes have been sold at Manchester, N. H., as low as 50c per bushel.

Andrew Burns, the colored fugative, is now lecturing in the State of Maine, is now lecturing in the State of Maine, Cows are dying in Clereland, Ohio, in great numbers, from the black tongue.

The British soldiers, stationed in New Bronswick, are descring, in large numbers. A political paper in Minnesota says the retail price of a Minnesota legislator is \$500. The Grashoppers continue their ravages roughout this and the neighboring counties In Charleston, S. C., there were seventy-ize deaths by yellow fever during the past week.

There arrived at Boston in the month of ingust, 71,970 tons of coal, most of it from Phil Axa Beall, Esq., has retired from the Cum perland Telegraph. His successors are, A. Tyre Manpin & Co.

and other nuts.

There were but two deaths in Warrenton ent letters state that the bealth Recent letters state that the health of the Potter is still precessions. He is sofourn

ing in the southeastern part of Great Britain.

There were eighty-pine deaths by yellow fever in New Orleans on Saturday. The paper Cthat city are very quiet about the epid On the 28th ult. a miner named Franci Manly, was killed in the mines of Mr. G. S. Rep-plier, at Ashland, by a fall of coal in the gangway. A West Point letter says that the Secreta of War has determined to shorten the course of study at the Military Academy from five to four

As early as the year 1833 a steam canal out was tested on the Schuylkill. In 1845 a boat called the Experiment was regularly running on In the city of Milwaukle, Wis,, the people are texed at the rate of \$2,37 for every man, wo-man and child for city purposes alone. The debt of the city is \$2,370,850 An attempt was made by a thief, to out off. some ten feet of the Cable on board the Niagara. He had nearly severed it, when he was discovered. He was allowed to escape.

The "Rainbow," a steel ship of one hu red and sixty tone, has just been launched from Mr. Laird's works on the Morsey, which is intended for the navigation of the Niger. The French are discussing in earnest the subject of the introduction of negro slavery into Algeria. The Archbishop of Algeria is anxious for it. Its object would principally be the rais ing of cotton.

23 The oldest grist millin Pennsylvania is at

Germantown. It is still in operation. It is built of stone, and was erected in 1683 by Richard Townsend, a Priend, who brought most of its ma terials from England. been connected with the press as editor and printer for thirty five years, and for fourteen years ha It would seem that Government are in

the Free, well clothed and fed laborer come down vided for. This seems to be a wise and judiciou

ly leaned up against the surny side of a house yesterday and fell seleep. In a few minutes he begun to soften and in three-quarters of an hour banks, and enact a fair, Matieval Protective Tariff, and not give all the advantage to the Cotton lords, who think that nothing can be fair or good enough for them unless inthe farcarried and farfatched? Let our miners and larmers look at home for secure and steady markets. Let our Free laborers losist on their rights, according to the spirit of the Constitutional Compromise. Let our foreign and coastwise navigation interests be austained against the outside influences which now keep them without employ and without now keep them without employ and without profit. Let our capitalists look to the protected home trade for the motive power which is to give a circulation to their idle millions and wings to enterprise and industry throughout the land. sulted in the deleat of the former by one innings and seven ruis. At the conclusion of the game, a very handsome Cricketing Hat, made for the Philadelphia Club by W. F. Warburton, Esq., was presented to Mr. Charles Collis, he having made the

highest score. Jo Hon. Thaddens Stevens, on Friday, insti uted a civil suit against Mr. George Sanderso editor of the Lancaster Intelligencer, for libel.— In the lass issue of that paper, says the Inland Daily Times, an article appeared calling Mr. Stevens a gambler, and being "found in the company of gamblers handling the cards and dice with professional skill and winning the money of poor libebriates, and others," &c. trigance for excepting carpets without raleing a dust and has applied for a patent. It is really only a modification of the well known machine for sweeping streets, which has been in use in England for many years; it consists of a circular brash about ten inches long, adjusted in a box, the lower part of the box being open and almost touching the carpet. As the box is moved to and tro, by means of a handle attached to the top, the brush provives rapidly over the darpet, and sweeps up the a tin receptable do sach side of it, all the dutt, thips, pus and other litter that may be on it. It due the business well. be on it. Aggles the business well.

A paragraph is going the rounds, which states that Egyphia is buried in a churchyard at the corner of Fourth and Arch streets, Philadel-phia. Although there is a "place of tombs" in

that locality, Franklin's dust reposes in Christ's Church graves and at the corner of Fifth and Arch, immediately opposite the Apprentice's Library. He was buried in the corner, a few feet from the wall on the Fifth street side, and on Arch street the stab which edwers his and his wife's grave, is so close to the wall, that there is here room to stand the old and dilapidated combatone of one of Deborab's children by her first husband, Mr. Read.

1638—Cliver Cromwell died at Hampton Court in One to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of Dynapsis. I know from the experience of thought of the daughter of Hon. Mr. Wilkinson, exmember of Perliament; from Buckingham and Bromley. It will be remembered that the body was embalmed; subsequently was expected to you leve at the hands of the Stuarts, and the head finally concealed by a soldier; It passed from hand to hand until it reached its present possessor. It is a darloss keepsakk for a jady, but it is carefully invested to a jady, but it is carefully preserved under tack and keep in a box of full years of the brown of the subsequent of the subsequent of the kidneys.

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G. Reagan & Son, Tuscarora; Charles Marsh,
New Philadelphia; Jones Robinhold, Port Clinton; R. H., Irein, St. Clair; E. Phillips, New
Castle; John Williams, Middleport,
July 31, 1858.

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The Asbland Gasetteer says that they need lock-up in that place for pugnacious women. The mast this season is said to be abundant. he forests are said to be fall of chestnats, acorns Va., in 1857, among the white population, and ione, as yet, this year.

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Goods. [August 7, 33 32-11]

are "a seculination and a form indeed" of medi-COMMUNICAL IN BUILDA A. Rev. SAMUEL BOWNAR, D. D. ant Dishop of the Protestant Episcopal

in Pennsylvania, is expected in this place nister the Apostolic ordinance of (the layof hands, Acts viil, 14-17; xix, 6 and i, 2 vr.) Confirmation on Wednesday even. 21. He will also, D. V., ordain Mr. Samuel ds, A.-M., of the Pottsville Academy, to Conste on Thursday morning. These services, to which the public are invited, will be held in Trinity Chirch on Wednesday Reening, 15th inet, at 71 o'clock, and on Thursday sorning at 101. Bishop Bowman will also officiats at Mipersville on Thursday evening and at Thursday on Friday forenoon. It is hoped the Bishop way be here in season to consecrate the church at h. Clair, Wednesday, A. M.

July 31, 1838.

MERTING OF THE SCRUTLEILE. COUNTY FREALE BILLE SOCIETY.—According to previous notice, a and, above all, the varieties of water, encountered in traversing even a small poetion of the United States, are severe trials to the traveler. In order to secure the system from the evil consequences so frequently resulting MENNIG as President, and Frank Carren, Security. After the reading of a selection from the MEETING OF THE SCRUTLKILL COURTY FREALE MENNIUS as a resident, and FRANK CARTER, Secretary. After the redding of a selection from the Scriptures, and prayer by Rev. Daniel Washburn, from these causes, it is approximately deferrated Pilla. It is be yould dispute that in all cases where the stomach and and singing a hymn by the audience, the usual bowsis are disturbed by change of air, water, or diet, (or, any other cause,) they quickly and invariably restore that the tone of the one, and the regularity of the other.

Visitors to or residents in the alluvial districts of the visitors to or residents in the alluvial remedy for Resolved. That this incetting suppress of the amdistion. After some discussion, it was on motion Resolved, That this meeting approve of the employment of a colportage by the Board of Mana-

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AP METHORIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. H. E. Gritor, Paster. Divineserviceovery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P. M. HAURI'S EAU ATHENIERS 1240.

for preserving the hair from falling off and turning gray.

It promotes a healthy action of the skin prevents drynam and disease, and where baldness has existed it will the hour of Myrning Service remains at 10%. The hour of Myrning Service on Sunday and Friday, in The hour of Evening Service on Sunday and Friday, in The hour of Myrning Service on Sunday and Friday and Service on Sunday and Friday and Service on Sunday and D. WASHBURN, MELTER, PROCESS, AND THE CONTROL OF TH 49 THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL rorship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Suliding, Market street—Rev. Fasten. Colv. Paster. slobath morning, at 1014 octock; evenings, at 8 octock. Weekly Lecture, Wednesday evenings, at 8 octock.

> McCORKLE—On the St inst., in Pinetrove township, HARRISON McCORKER son-in-law of Mr. Peter Stein, aged LOST & FOUND.

YOAT FOUND-Early in July last /-supposed to liave been lost from the cars. The ner can have it by proving it, and paying the cost of sadvertisement. No. 50 N. 5th street, Besding 35-3t

WANTED. :-INFORMATION .WANTED-0 ANN McORRY, native of the parish of Kill, coundents, Ireland. When last heard of was in Pinegro's Schuylkill county, Pa. Address PATRICK QUINN, 1810 Chesters street, above 6th, Philadelphia.

Beptember 11, 168 TEACHER WANTED .-- An expe rionced Female Teacher invanted immediately, it the Common Schools of Potterille. Salary not less that \$240 a year, payable promptly every month. Written o personal applications received by B. BANNAN, President; or C. LITTLE, Scry Of Board of Directors.

September 11, '58 37-41

WANTED—A situation as Sales-man in a Retail Dry Gooda Store. Understands the business perfectly, and speaks both hughlah and German. Best of references given. Address "M." at this office [Pottaville, Aug. 14, 75] 33-2m. DISSOLUTIONS.

count. All persons Indebted are ment, and those having claims to present them for a tlement to S. W. Jones. S. W. JONES. Pottsville, August 28, '58 DISSOLUTION .- The copartner-TISSOLUTION .- The co-partner.

ship beretofore existing under the firm of WAI.

KINS, JEFFERYS & MORGANS, in the Platferie,
Bricklaying and Masonry business, in St. Clair, Schuikill county, is this day, Angust 12th, 1853, dissolved by
mutual consent. The business of the firm will be settled
by Watkins & Morgan, who will continue by the busness hereafter on their own account. Out.
THOMAS WATEINS, August 21, '58 34-6t*] SAMUEL JEFFERYS FOR SALE & TO LET FOR RENT-A STABLE ON Railroad street, above the Depot, suitable for Livery. Apply to GEO. HALBELET AUI. Pottsville, August 7, '68 MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling

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Trucks will be sold cheep for each, or note with proved security. Also, a valuable MULE, on the use terms. Apply to JOHN HUGHES, Trucks Pottsville, May 12, '58 TOR SALE-One superior 8 inc TOR SALE-

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TO THE PUBLIC. - I warn the par lie not to trust my eite, ANN GILLESPIE on a secount; not to sell her liquor under any eircumstants or to receive from her any of my property. Port Carbon. September 11, '58

"Where We Branch We Root,"
THABHINUTON CAMP, No. 14, of J. 8, of A., of It
W meeting Wonday Evening, in third story, Decision's Hall, 8, E. corner Harket and Second Street, Mee. ville, Pa. Board of Correspond Seven; Cam. Comprise. W. Montines. R. S.

Notice is bereby given that Letters of the nave been granted, by the Register of Withe county of Schuylkill, to the undersigned that of Dr. GEORGE DOUGLASS, late of the Crwigsburg deceased. All persons indebted that, are requested to make payment, and the claims against the said Katate will present the undersigned without delay.

J. W. ECCEPT OUTSIDE STATES AND ADMINISTRATES AND ADMINIST

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IN the Court of Common Schuylkill county— JOHN TEMPLE, ZACCAR C. BOTER. The undersigned, Apolitor appointed by the to distribute the money in Court, raised cut of the defendant's property, among the part to receive the same, hereby gives notice that lend for that purpose at his office, in the Pottaville, on Tuesday, the leth day of degleration of the country of 1 10 o'clock, A. M. . August 28, '58 IN the Court of Common Behnyikili county-

CHARLES KOENER.

August 28, '58

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The undersigned, A uditer appointed by the conservation and report the liens and parties it to secretain and report the liens and parties it the balance in Court raised out of the sale of the balance in court raised out of the sale of the sa