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A PUBLIC MEETING of the Tax Payers of Schuykill A County, without any reference to party politics, will be held at the Court flours, in the Borough of Pottsville, on MONDAY, the 13th inst, at One o'clock, P. M., to take into consideration the propriety of refusing to pay any more Taies, unless an effort is first made by the authorities of the County, to collect all arrearages now due and unpaid by the former County Treasurers and Tax Collecters, &c.

MANY TAX-PAYERS.

September 4, 58

CONSIDERABLE matter prepared for this number has been unavoidably crowded out by a press upon our advertising columns. Quite a chapter on County Cricketing matters had to go by the board. Ser new advertisements.

will take place on the 6th 7th and 8th of October, and will no doubt be a splendid affair. See Ad vertisement.

We understand the workingmen at the Potts ville Rolling Mill intend marching in a body to the People's Meeting at Minersville, this evening, with banners and music. COL. JAMES S. WALLACE formerly of the Phila

delphia Sun, is associated with Prentice, in editing the Louisville Journal. That is a spanking team of editorial wit and ability. A PRIEND in Minersville informs us that the

"Straws, &c." BEAUTIVUL DECANTERS .- Mr. Geo. Scholk, gunsmith, of our Borough, won a pair of beauti ful Decanters at a shooting match at the recent Stenben Festival, held in Philadelphia. They can be seen at B. Bannan's store.

"A MINERSVILLE WORKINGHAR," must excuse us for not publishing his communication. The person alluded too only desires notoriety-and

ted in Philadelphia. This College was incorpornted for the purpose of preparing young men for smoke-box the practical duties of life, and also with a view Its usefulness no one can doubt, and at therefore, deserves the patronage of an enlightend public.

on Tuesday. The Republican State Ticket was | 5 rycar, white on the Congressional fickets all the live to all parts of the boiler that are exposed.

Republican candidates were elected by large many like a popular error to suppose that soft, free-burning Coal is more economical, as fuel for steamboilers, than the "hard White Ash Abthra" jorities. The Fall campaign opens briskly. Penn-aylvania will follow Vermont's example, in Octo-

PENNSYLVANIA GOOD FOR FORTY THOUSAND MAJORITY AGAINST LECOMPTON .- Col. John W. Forney in a speech in New York State last week prophesied that in October next, leansylvania will record forty thousand majority against the Lecompton iniquity. Forpey is right. That rebuke will be experienced by the Administration. at the hands of Buchanan's own State.

Foreign Intelligence Per steamship Asia, we are in possession of Liverpool dates to the 28th ult. Our intercourse with China is to be permitted under certain restrictions. The success of the Atlantic Telegraph has stimulated capitalists in Grant Britian, and there seems to be a disposition to unite the East and Australia by telegraphic circuits without delay. The Nicaragan or Isthmus question is beginning to would the English mind again. Cotton has advanced, and Breadstuffs are firm.

Warpen Ix When I Glancy I does the Press.

WRIPPED IN .- When J. Glancy Jones, the Presidential dinner-enter, and imbecile chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means of the House of Representatives at Washington, was first 'proposed for re-nomination in Becks county, Mr. Gotz ttered some bitter truths against the man, and vowed undying hestility to his re-election. Mr. Jones was nominated last week, and the last issue of the Reading Gazette says :- 1 "This is a result which, under all the preceding

and attending circumstances, must be exceedingly gratifying to Mr. Jones, and he may be justly proud of it. It indicates that he still retains the confidence of the great mass of the Democracy of the county, and that they approve his public

We need not allude to the effect such vascillation exerts upon political morals. It is evident to every right thinking man. Mr. Gets by his courses has less the respect which many of his political opponents entertained for him as a man, and hus gained, what? The favor of a partizan, despised by the mon who use him as a tool. Who else would part with manliness for such a service?

FORMEY "DARES" THE ADMINISTRATION .- Last week Col. Forney made a powerful demonstration agninet the National Administration, at Tarrytown, N. Y. In our next we will give the most this week. important extracts from the speech. The affair has greated no small stir, and in pursuance of Col. Forney's "line," at the head of the editorial columns of the Press of Wednesday morning, the tollowing appears:

"A CARD.—When I spoke to the electors at

Tarrytown, New York, I did so upon the deliberate expectation that from the impertment calumnia. Boston 125 C ate expectation that from the imperitment calumnia-tor and convict of the New York Heraid, down to the pensioners of the Washington Union, I would be abundantly tradified and misrepresented. An Administration which I assirted, not inconsiderably to elevate to the power which it has basely abused. to elevate to the power which it has barely nhured, has not hesitated to make an honest difference of opinion the pretext for a proscription extending to my business and ito my most intimate relations; and I am not surprised at the spirit which my, remarks at Tarrytown have created in that quarter. This is to state that I shall calmly await the accumulation of all the accusations of the Administration and its agents, when, in my own way, and in my own good time, I will prove all that I have written and spoken as to the gross betrayal of a great principle and a solemn pledge, and still further establish the justice and strength of the position of The Press and of myself.

Quantity of Coal sent by week ending on Thursday endex of Carbon, Port Carbon, Port Carbon, Port Cilinton, Schulkill, Haven, Abburn, Por

The trade sums up this week as follows, show ng a loss at every point of shipment reported 1837. 1838. Dec. 35,244 38,219 1,965 37,574 38,219 1,965 37,578 36,540 998 10,812 9,503 1,309 34,071 32,221 1,550 20,918 14,571 32,476 19,473 5,500 7,584 so report. 100.010 100.00 10.00

HARD WHITE ARE ANTHRACITE COAL HARD WHITE ASK ANTHRACITE WAL!

The Right Fuel for Locometic Engines, for both

Slow and Fast Trains.

SHANGER VAL. & POTTEVILLE R. R. }

SEANISTE VAL. & POTTEVILLE R. R. }

J.S. HESTON, President Locust Mountain Summit Improvement Company—DRAM SIM:—I was his morning requested by William P. Marshall to send you a statement of the result obtained in being the different kinds of Authracite Coal found a big region, as fuel for locometive engines upon

and undergion, as fuel for locomotive engines upon als road.
In regard to that matter, I will say that I have taken considerable pains to ascertain the relative fuel, as well as the value of Anthracite Coal in comparison with wood.

We commenced burning Anthracite in locomotives on this road in the summer of 1855, at which time we had one Coal burning engine and four wood burners. The Coal burner was purchased

save less of time in having one made from new

I was apprehensive at the time that the amoun of fire surface in the boiler was entirely too sma of fire surface in the boiler was entirely too small to work economically and satisfactorily with hard White Ash Coal, but our company concluded to purchase the engine. We found in using the different kinds of Coal mined in this (the Shamokin) region—including free burning White Ash and Red Ash Coal—great difficulty in generating steam rapidly enough to do full work. In order to make the quantity of steam required we were oblined to make the quantity of steam required we were oblined to make the quantity of steam required we were obliged to use a sharp-cutting blast, obtained by contracting the exhaust nozzle, and working under severe back pressure in the steam cylinder which lessened materially, the effective power of the engine. The scuteness of the blast require caused so great a concentration of heat in the fur-nace, that the durability of the fire-hox, fine sheet The election in Maine for members of Congress grate, bars, &c., would necessarily be short, and and State officers, will take place on Monday next. and ashes produced, as well as from the frequent

The Lebanco County Agricultural Exhibition dil take place on the 6th 7th and 8th of October, will take place on the 6th 7th and 8th of October, trial of several months, and immediately gave a specification, covering the boiler capacity, forms of furnace, flues. &c., with an order for one engine. After this engine was put on the road, we used several kinds of Anthracite Coal, without any difficulty in generating sufficient steam, and after a trial of a few weeks, I ordered two other engines to be made from the same patterns, and of the same capacity as the first one. The en gines are now in successful operation on this road, and the furnaces, flue-sheets, flues, smoke-box, etc., are in good condition, though no repairs have been made to them. The general appearance of these parts warrants the belief, that they will remain serviceable, without much cost for repairs five years longer if well used. These engines are as simple in their construction as common wood-Workman's Advocate has been sold to Mr. Gec. a burning engines, and there is no more complication in their working parts and fixtures. The form of these engines, size of wheele, site, was determined for freight purposes only, at a speed not exceeding fifteen miles per hour—a change in particular friend of Col. Cake, and one of the

their proportions, forms, etc., would be necessary in constructing engines for high speed, yet the principle involved in the working and management of them would remain the same, and the result obtained would be equally satisfactory and economical. We have, at this time, no woodburning engines on this road, and the difference in the cost of fuel, repairs, etc., in favor of the Coal burners over wood burning engines, to per-form the same amount of duty, is more than fifty per cent. There is less difficulty in generaperson alluded too only desires notoriety—and the the necessary quantity of steam, at all times, there is but little hope for any one who can be than it a good wood burning engine, and thuch there is but little hope for any one who can be duped much longer, when his object has become so very transparent.

Lecompton Pickings.—It is an interesting fact to learn that a Lecompton member of Congress from Pennsylvania, is paid the near sum of \$450 per month out of the public printing, and \$150 per month out of the public printing, and the near sum of the nea

that a distinguished Sens tor is deeply interested | cient steam. We use no spark arrester of any kind in the sample of the generalship of the inches in diameter, without a deflector or any Washington Union is found in its declaration, a few days ago, that Governor Walker is "Atraitor and a swindler!" The man to whom these epithets are applied is thus traduced only because he dares to be true to principle.

The Polytechnic College.—We invite attention to the advertisement of this Institution, located in Philadelphia. This College are incompleted in the institution of examples of example of examples and fines and fines are form. We have a large amount of fire turface in the clear.—The furnace, flue sheets and flues are iron. We have a large amount of fire turface in the furnace, and dues, and by the admission of the proper or quantity of examples.

er quantity of oxygen, a very complete combins-tion of the gases is effected before passing into the I am of the opinion that the unsatisfactory r to develope the mineral resources of our State. suits obtained in muny cases where hard White were due entirely to the manner in which the apolication was made.

VERNORT.—The annual State election took place

Tuesday. The Republican State Ticket was placeted by an increase of 3000 majority over last elected by an increase of 3000 majority over last the practice is both wasteful in fuel, and destructsteamboilers, than the "hard White Ash Anthra-cite." I am aware that soft Coal can be burned in a boiler, where the amount of fire surface is very small for the amount of duty to be per-formed, more successfully than "hard White Ash," if the quantity consumed is not considered important, but where the cost of fuel, amount of labor bestowed, uniformity of heat generated, complete combustion, and durability of boilers is taken into account, I think the "hard, White Ash

taken into account, I think the "hard. White Ash Coal," when properly applied, possesses as much advantage overseys? Coal, as good, sound, white hickory wood possesses over hemlock or chestnut, for steam purposes.

I'am convinced that the only secret there is in using "hard White Ash Coal" successfully, as feel for locomotives, can be found in a boller that is plain and simple in its construction, having sufficient fire surface, in proper form, to generate steam with a mild blast, without the necessity of disturbing the fire by frequent shaking of the grates, or prying up and raking chaking of the grates, or prying up and raking

properly applied.

In July, 1856, I made an experimental trip with one of our Coal barning engines, from Sunbury to Williamsport, over the Sunbury and Eris Railroad, with a train of one hundred and six londed Coal care; each car carried over four and quarter tone, muking over five hundred tone of

a quarter tone, muking over five hundred tons of Gual in the train. The line is a gradual accent, having a maximum grade of 18 feet per mile; it was an unfavorable day, as there was a steady drissling rain during the whole trip, making a slimp, slippery rail. Outher return trip, we brought ninety empty Chal cars, making a run, both ways of eighty-four miles. The furnace was not cleaned during the trip, and the whole amount of ashes collected in the ash pan measured about two bushels. We carried a pressure of one hundred and fifteen pounds of steam per square inch, making the run each way pressure of one handred and lifteen pounds of steam per square inch, making the run each way in three hours and forty-five minutes, which was the schedule time for Coal trains. We run the same engine over that road for asveral months afterward, with trains ranging from eighty to one hundred loaded Coal cars, and had no difficulty in generating steam and making regular time.—

The average consumption of the for the round trime-including the raising of steam in the morn. trip-including the raising of steam in the morning-was two and one quarter tons of Locast

lountain Coal; also, one-sixth of a cord of ward, for lighting.
Very respectfully,
A. R. FISKE, Superintendent. Wn have no change to note in the prices of Coal at the Philadelphia, New York or Boston markets, Liyon & Hoyt's Percussion Coal Breaker, and Vibrating Coal

Screens,
Can be seen in operation at the docks of the Delawar & Hudson Coal Co., at Rondont, New York. 130-2m BY TELEGRAPH!

Roston - 1 25 Chelses - - New York - 90 to 95 Bridgeport Rhode Island - 1 05 Number of vessels in Port, 23—boats, 20. Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1858. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for week ending on Thursday evening last: Asilkoin. cas 1,693 19 6,743 09

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Division and Raritan Canals. Lykens' Valley Coal Trade for 1858. For week ending on Saturday last:

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Shamokin Coal Trade for 1858. Amount of Coal Shipped from Shamokin Coal Rep to Wednesday evening last: Trevorton Coal Trade for 1858, WEEK. 2.424 12 For the week. Scranton Coal Trade for 1858.

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Decrease this year, 68,903 00 Penna. Coal Co's Coal Trade. WEEK. 1014b. - 19,473 396,653 12 - 388,012 17 Por the last week, Increase this year, 7,640 15 Broad Top Coal Trade for 1858. 2,026 00 Cumberland Coal Trade, 1858.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS TO THE MILITARY OF SCHUYLRILL CO. The MILITARY of Schuylkill Coun-

SPECIAL NOTICE.

oer 11th, 1858. The following are some of its advantages:

It is the only Institution in the city which furnishes its Students with Hospital Tickets and material for discretion without change. The classes are examined deliy by the Professors, who take a personal interest in the interest antiwelface of every Student.

Allmited number of young men of restricted means will be received as beneficiarles; paying but 228 for a full Course of Tickets. In all cases, the sons of physicians and of clerymen have preference.

An announcement containing every information will

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(new No.) Market street, alove Eighth, PHILADEL-PHILA Importers. Manufacturers and Dealernal, for the drait, also, Gents' Furus, for Ladies and Chilidenia (Gloves, Gloves, Gl dreft; also, Gents' Furs, Fur Collars, and Gloves.

The number of years that we have been engaged in the Fur business, and the general charactes of our Furs, 500000 to 19,628 10 to the Fur business, and the general charactes of our Furs, 500000 to 19,628 10 to the Fur business, and the general charactes of our Furs, 500000 to 19,628 10 to 19,0000 to 19,000 to

REPORT OF AUDITORS OF POTTSVILLE. 1858 by Camal.

WE, the wadersigned, Auditors of the Borough of Pottwille, make the following Report:

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the Town Clerk, with reprence to the amount of an

rough Anditors:: and in case of the persistent refusal of an officer to produce his accounts by examination, would entirely frustrate the object of the Anditorship, and might render a correct settlement of his accounts very difficult. If not impossible. This could, and should, be remedied as soon; as practicable, by an Act of Assembly, extending the power of county, Anditors over accounting officers, to our Borough Auditors.

The absence of any precedent for the auditing of the Collector's account, furnished that officer with a ready excuse for questioning, if not at first positively resisting, our authority in the premises. And it is a deplorable fact, that can only be attributed to ignorance of a plainly written duty, that (so far as we have been able to discover.) there exists no record of any such previous audit in the whole unfortunate financial history of our Borough. On the contrary, it would appear that the only account considered whethy of examination by our predecessors for years past, was it. Tresurer's, and even that was considered worthy of examination by our predecessors for years past, was the Treasurer's, and even that was oftentimes only "looked over" as a matter of form.

We now propose to point out specially several important facts noted in the course of our official labors, and which might not otherwise appear from an examination tant facts noted in the course of our official labors, and which might not otherwise appear from an examination of the accounts as stated; and further, to suggest such observations as have occurred to us, for the remedying of evis long complained of by the over-burdened fax-payers of our Borough. To repress these facts and sug-gestions, would not be in accordance with the perform-ance of our shole duty. nce of our whole duty.

This is a highly responsible, as it is a most onerous at unkless office. Whoever undertakes it, assumes man a discreeable duty—such as only a rigorous exaction of legal rights would induce; and hence for that very reast so. If on no other account, the positive necessity of holding him strictly to his official obligations.

Under that portion of the Act of Assembly before quoted, which requires us to ascertain, for the purpose of publication, "portiourly the amount of taxes castead and collected."—nothing abort of an examination—a theropyle examination of the Tax Duplicate itself would accomplish the unsin purpose of the law; that is—the discover with certainty and exactness, the proportion of taxes collected and uncollected on any one year's fluplicate; from which

1st. It shall appear with what industry and faithfulness the Collector has prosecuted his business; and 2d. To compare the amount collected, with the amount paid over to the Trassurer.

Tiwed with this end, it is obvious that the impression which confounds the Trassurer's Account with that of the Collector, and would substitute an exhibit of the cone for an examination of the other, is entirely erroneous. The strict and exclusive accountability of the Collector, as precribed by the law, is the right as it is the only safeguard, of the tax paying community. We have been our Trassury is devieted, erders sold at a swinging discount, and the Romanna annuality feeting a level. Collector, as prescribed by the law, is the right, as it is the only safeguard, of the tax paying community. For, when our Treasury is decleted, orders, sold at a swinging discount, and the Borough annually flotting a large interest account on current liabilities; how, otherwise interest account of the first account of the last year's Duplicate's \$10,001 44, while the whole expenditure (orders paid) is only \$1,569 12. How, then, does it happen, with so wide a margin; between the principal source of income (the Treasurer also received \$12 84 from other parties than the Collector) and the amount paid out: that the holders of orders have been for years past, and still are, daily tuned away by the Treasurer, with his acceptance, so bear interest—instead of the reasurer state of the prescription of the state of the prescription of the first acceptance, so bear interest—instead of the same time on previous Duplicates, while the amount paid over, in discharge of that Duplicate, sonly \$1,734.44.1 But, it may be alleged, the Collector paid to the Treasurer \$2,485 73, on the \$2,485 74, one the \$2,485 74, one

September 11, '55

SPECIAL NOTICE,
A T the EXHIBITION of the Berks
A County Agricultural Society, which opens at Reading, on the 29th of September, a STEAM ENGINE will be provided for the proper working of MACHINERY.
In oventors, Manufacturers and others, are informed that Special Promisms will be awarded in cases of all meritorious machinery, not provided for in the published as chedule of premiums. J. K. MCUINDY, Res. Sec.
Reading, September 11, '58

LEBANON GOUNTY AGRICULTUR'L SOCIETY.
THE Lebanon County Agricultural and Borticultural Society will hold its First Annual Borticultural Society will be will be society of society of publicate and provided hold borticultural Society will be society of society and a Society of Society of Society and and Society and annual English Borticultural Borticultural Bortic

clans and of clerrymen have preference.

An announcement containing every information will be sent free, on application to

B. IIIGWARD RAND, M. D., Dean of the Facility.

September 11, '88

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Another point in this connection:—The closing part of the Ordinance referred to, appoints the time when each Duplicate shall be settled, and affixes the penalty in case of non-compliance. It is in these words.—

"And the Collector shall, on or before the second Monday of March succeeding the time of his second Monday of March succeeding the his s Atvertisement No. 1.

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TAX COLLECTOR'S ACCOUNT #15 Dy hist. Pall seer to Treas? on Deplicate of 1857: No-vember 12, 1857; \$ Dec. 29, 1857; Feb. 11, 1856; May 1. 7,734 47 On which, however, he is to be allowed \$765 30 commi-sions (5 per cant. on whose Duplicate, less exponention &c., \$14,965,09), on the final actions of this Duplicate

Be-Salement of above Account.
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7,734 47 \$4,273 89 Bal. of collections in Collector's hands The Collector is therefore liable for-ist.—Collected balance, 2d.—Uncollected do. Total Bability, as above, TREASURER'S ACCOUNT. rough:
To bal. on last previous Audit. 2d Oct., 1857.
Amt. rec'd from Coll., 1857, Nov. 19, 2500 75

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1858. By amt. of orders paid.

CHIEF BURGESS' ACCOUNT. B. Caler, Chief Burgess, in account ille Borough:... May 18, To ditto in fall ditto 150 O GENERAL EXPENSE ACCOUNT.
Amt. of Borough orders; issued from 6 May,
May, 1853, severally, for:
Work on streets and calverts, \$7,468 19
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SAMUEL GARRETT, Treasurer, in account with E

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LIST OF ACCOUNTS

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thin.
The electors of Rush township will hold their elections at the house of Samuel Davenport, in said township. The electors of Mahanoy township will hold their sleet from at the house of Samy Saydar, in said township. The electors of the East Ward of the Borough of Marwellie, will hold their elections; at the house of Isas Ward. nerwille, will nost their elections at the house of haze Ward.

The electors of the West Ward of the Borough of Mi-messville, will hold their elections at the house of Charles Mohan.

The electors of Schnylkill township will hold their elections at the house of Hannah Benzinger, in raid township.

The electors of Relly township will hold their elections at the house of Edward Councily, in said town ship.

The election of the borough of Ashlund will hold their elections at the house of Michael Horan; in said borough. The electors of Naw Castle township will hold their elections at the house now occupied by Ephraim Philips, in the town of New Castle.

The electors of Branch township will hold their elections at the house of William Miller, in the town of Lievellyn.

itions at the house of William Miller, in the fown of Lievellyn.
The electors of the borough of Port Carbon will hold their elections at the Port Carbon House, in said borough; The electors of Rat Morwagian (synship will hold their elections at the house lately occupied by Wm. C. Barber, in said township.

The electors of Horwegian township will hold their elections at Dasr Park, in said township, at the house new pecupied by C. Wuerker.

The electors of Hythe township will hold their elections at the house of Burlei Raudenbush, in the town of Middleport.

The electors of Tunnent tempolis will hold their elections at the house of Bantel Raudenbush, in the town of Middleport. Transont.

The electors of the Bouth Ward of the borough of poterville, will hold their elections at the borough of M. Fager.

The electors of the North West Ward in said borough will hold their elections at the house of John U. Bets is said ward.

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The electors of the borrough of Palo Alto will held their elections at the house of Daniel Device, in said bo

their elections at the house of Daniel Devine, in said borough."
The electors of Foster township will hold their elecgens at the house of Joseph Heliner, in said township.
The electors of Casa township will hold their elections
at the house of Archibald Hiller, in said township.
The electors of the northern district of Casa township
will hold their elections at the house of Patrick O'Conner, in said township.
The electors of Builer township will hold their elections at the house now occupied by Jacob A. Schlesman,
in said township.
The electors of Frailey township will hold their elections at the house of David Lomison, in the town of Donaldson, in said township.
The electors of South Manheim township will hold
their elections at the public house now occupied by Andrew Reber. their elections at the public house now occupied by Andrew Reber.

The electrors of the North Ward of the borough of Tamaqua will hold their elections at the public house of Michael Beard, in said ward.

The electors of the South Ward in the Borough of Tamaqua shall hold their elections at the Union Hotel, kept by Henry Repner. In said ward.

The electors in the East Ward in the borough of Tamaqua, and these residing north of the Sharp Mountain, in the township of West Penn, heretofore withing at the Public School House in the borough of Tamaqua, shall hold their elections at the public house of Lewis Y. Buehler, in said ward.

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The qualified voters of that part of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in the South Ward, in the borough of Pottsville, and alt that territory on the east side of the river Schuylkilli and within the Penman election line, the southerly line of the horough of Pottsville, and the old line of the township of Manheim, whose electors have hitherto voted in the Norwegian election district, shall hold their election at the public house of George Grim, in said township.

The qualified voters in that part of North Manheim township, who formerly voted in, the brought of Orwigaburg, shall hold their elections at the house of Amos Hoffman, at Landingville.

The qualified voters of North Manheim township, not embraced in the foregoing, shall hold their elections at the house now kept by Mrs. Susanus Moyer, in said township.

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the house now kept by Mrs. Susanna Moyer, in said township.

The electors of the North Ward of the borough of St. Clair will hold their elections at the public house of Jonathan Johnson. In said ward.

The electors of the South Ward of the borough of St. Clair will hold their elections at the public house of John Bets. In said ward.

The electors in the borough of Auburn will hold their elections at the house of Simon Hoffman, in said borough.

The electors of the South Ward in the borough of Schuylkill Haven will hold their elections at the public house of Edward Boyer. In said borough.

The electors of the East Ward in said borough will hold their elections at the public house of Israel Seitsinger. singer.
The electors of the West Ward in said borough, will hold their elections at the public house of John G. Stan-

ton.

The electors of the North Ward will hold their elections at the public house of Nathan Buts.

At which time and place are to be elected by the freemen of the County of Schuyikill, to will:

One person for HEMBER of the Hquas of Representatives of the United States, to represent the Congressional District composed of Schuyikill and Northumberland
Counties. erson to fill the office of JUDGK of the One person for CANAL COMMISSIONER of the Comto represent the County of Schuylkill is representatives of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

One person to fill the office of SHERIFF of the County of Schuylkill.

One person to fill the office of COUNTY COMMISSIONER for the County of Schuylkill.

One person to fill the office of DIRECTOR OF THE
POOR of the County of Schuylkill.

One person to fill theoffice of AUDITOR of the County of Schuylkill. POOR of the County or Schuylkill of the County of Schuylkill.

I ALSO MAKE KNOWN AND GIVE NOTICE,

That the qualified election of Schuylkill county are to yote at the said election in the manner priscribed by the first section of the act entitled "An Act Regulating the manner of voting at the general election in the counties of Wayne and Schuylkill," approved the Sth day of Of Wayne and Schuylkill," sproved the Sth day of April, A. D., 1857, which section is in the words following. to wit:

of Wayne and Schuylkili," approved the 8th day, of April, A. D., 1851, which section is in the words following, to wit:

"That from and after the pessage of this set, it shall be lawful for the qualified electors of Wayne and Schuylkill counties to vote at their general elections for Goreror, Canal Commissioner, Surveyor General, Audior General, member or members of Obugress, Schators and members of the General Assembly, upon one-silp or ticket, and all county officers, including the judges of the Court of Common Pleas, also upon one separate slip or ticket. Provided, That the office for which every candidate is voted for shall be designated as required by the existing laws of this Commonwealth: And Provided further. That the State and County tickets shall each be so folded as to conceal the names of the persons voted for, and on the outside of the State ticket shall each be so folded as to conceal the names of the persons voted for, and on the outside of the State ticket shall each be so folded as to conceal the names of the persons voted for, and on the outside of the State ticket shall each be so folded as to conceal the names of the persons voted for, and on the outside of the State ticket shall each be so folded as to conceal the name of the beauty of the contide of the County ticket shall also be written or printed the words—"State Officers."

The general election to be opened between the hours of 8 and 10 of clock in the forecond.

In pursuance of an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "An Act relating to the elections of this Commonwealth," passed the second day of July, A. D., 1839, unities is hereby given: "That the Inspectors and Judges, chosen as a forestid, shall meet at the respective places appointed for holding the election in the districts to which they respectively

the election in the districts to which they respectively belong, before nine o'clock in the morning of the second Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Traseday in October, in each and every year, and each of Trased Severn (bond—interest from Jan, 1, 1857) 1,257 60

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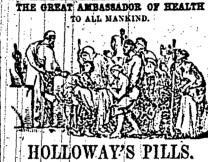
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THE UNDERSIGNED respectfully



Postscript.

Pottaville, Saturday, Sept'ber 11, 1858.

Camp Susque hauma.

This Camp, sear Williamsport, in this State, is better attended: then was anticipated. There are about twenty-five companies on the ground who look as if they had been all their lives used to the "tented field." The whole is under the sommand of Gen. D. K. Jackman. Got. Facher reviewed the troops on Thursday internoon, and is is estimated that there were between fifteen and twenty thousand persons present. The examp ground was a beautiful and romantic spot, accupying over one hubdred acres, winding around the large of a range of beautiful hills. The "morning gan" was a trophy of the Mexican War, having been engured at the battle of Cerro Gordo. It is a handsome brass gun. Rear the breach it bears the Mexican arms (the Eegle and Serpent,) with the inscription:

"REPUBLICA MEXICANA. Farther down towards the mussle it bears the llowing record of its history; "Captured at Carro Gordo, April 13th, 1847, "American Army, under "MAJOR GENERAL SCOTT. "Presented to the State of Pennsylvania

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"Major General Patter arrishure, to be used on this occusion. "I BELIEVE IT SAVED MY LIFE."-Jacob Woos-

ter, of Bush Creek, New Sewickley township, SAÝS : "For two years I suffered the Vertigo, Nausea and Headache, attending Dyspepsia, sometimes so severely as to incapacitate me for any effort-at others, to confine me to my bed. My bowels were often so constipated as to oblige me to use the nost powerful purgatives to relieve myself. Indeed, I at last found it necessary to use something of the kind constantly. Last fall I commence taking Bornnava's HOLLAND BITTERS, and found it just what my case required. I cannot recommend it too highly, for I believe it saved my life.

Che Markets.

Philadelphia Market, Serreman 9.—Flour market firm but quiet; sales at \$5 25 @ \$7 50, according to quality. Demand for Wheat steady; sales at \$1 20 @ \$1 30 for common to prime red, and \$1 35 @ \$1 45 for white, as in quality. Corn—Sales at 85 @ 90c. for yellow. Eales of Oats at 43 @ 46c. per bash.

Baltimore Market, M Baltimere Market, Sermus 8.—Flour market firm; cales at \$5 62% to \$50 to according to quality. Sales of Corn Meel at \$4 10, and Bys Flour at \$4 50 per bbi When—Market active, and prices have advanced; sales of white at \$1 28 68 \$1 60, and red at \$1 25 @ \$1 35 per bushel. Sales of Oats at 45 66 52c. per bushel. Fairs of Oats at 46 % 52c.

The New York Markets, Serviness 8.—
Fiour is very unsalesble, and prices are somewhat nominal; mies at \$3 75 \(\othersigme \) \$5 00, according to quality. Wheat—Demand limited, and prices lower and unsettled; asles of red at \$1 20\forall 6 \) \$1 25, and white at \$1 40 \(\othersigme \) 1 47\forall 6 per bushel.

Outs dull and heavy; sales at 44\forall 6 \(\othersigme \) 50c, per bushel.

From.—Scotch Pig continues in moderate request, and prices have very slightly varied; sales of 800 \(\othersigme \) 400 tons or the week at \$22 \(\othersigme \) 25 \(\othersigme \) 25 \(\othersigme \) 300 tons for the week at \$22 \(\othersigme \) 25 \(\othersigme \) 300 tons at \$45 \(\othersigme \) \$67. 8cfined are dull at \$35 \(\othersigme \) \$67 80. English Rails have been in moderate demand; sales of 100 tons at \$40 & \$40. Kenned are duttat 300 as \$20 are English Ralls have been in moderate demand; males of C00 tons at \$40. English Sheet sells slowly at 3 \$30.50 for Singles, 32 \$60.50 for Doubles, and 4 \$6.50 for Singles, 32 \$60.50 for Doubles, and 4 \$60.50 for Singles, 32 \$60.50 for Singles,

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Oils.—Crude Whale is less active, but prices are sustained; the last sale of selected was, at 52c. Refined Winter Bleached sells slowly at 64 @ 66c., 4 mos. Crude Sperm has lapsed into a quiet; but prices are supported. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$6 00 Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4 00 POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

FLOUR,—Which Floursells from \$5 on to 7 CO \$1/6 and Ryc at \$5 00. Ryc Chopat \$0 cts: \$1 bu., and \$C.2 Meal 1 10 do. GRAIN.—White Wheat sellent \$1.50 \$1 bu., an/as at \$1 30 do; Rye 95 do; Corn 1 00 do; Oats 50 do.

MEATS.—Beef sells at 9 & 1214 ets. per 2 x setton
10@124 do Veal 10 do; Fork 11 do; Shoulde 6 @ 9
do: Riana 1114 to 14 do., Bologua 1214 do. do: Hans 11/4 to 14 do., Bologua 12/2, so.

PROVISIONS.... Butter sells from 15 to 1/cts. P F:
Cheese 10 do., Eggs 12/4 cts. P dos. Lard cts. P F:
SUUARS... Porto Rico 869 "C" Yellor," do: "F"
White 11 do: Crushed and Pulverised 1: do.
PRUIT AND YEGETARLES...—Onione 10 Het et e.
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PROCLAMATION.

TICE is lereby given that a Court Common past for the trial of causes pending, held at Potsille in and for the county of Schuylbelle MONDAY September 13th, 1838, at 10 o'check to Monday or continue one week.

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August 7, 1838.

PUBLIC SALE

WHenscheld Furniture, &c.

Will be sold on SATURDAY,

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enty of Kitchen Utenells, Carpentare, Tools, &c.

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