

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1858.

THE PROPLE'S TICKETS. Were there but one point of difference between the principles of the People's Party of Pennsylvanis, and those of its political antagonist, the point strong in itself, should sweep l'ennsylvants by fifty thousand majority for the People's State ticket, and carry every local candidate. We alticket, and carry every local candidate. We all use to the point that although the so called Demludy to the point that although the so called Democratic party of this State is crying lustily, "ob,
the gentleman from Virginia, because it amounts ocratic party of this State is crying tustify, on, the gentleman from Virginia, because it amounts we are in favor of a Protegilve Tariff—elect our and the people shall have it, and the people shall have it, yet their resolutions contradict point blank, their yet their resolutions contradict point blank, their have exceeded in the people shall have it, and so on; and on all goods, we are and merchandics imported from lurairy countries, and not appeal to a protection of the people shall have been successful to the people shall be people every Democratic meeting the Cincinnati Platform is heartily endorsed. Now what does that Platform contain in regard to a Protective Tariff?

Why this:--Resolved. That the time has come for the people of the United States to declare themselves in favor of Free Seas and Progressive FREE TRADE throughout the world, and by solemn man

tions to place their mural influence at the side of cessiul example. The Democratic party standing on that Platform, is before the People of Pennsylvania, as the advocate of Progressive Free Trade. It is evident then to every thoughtful man, that standing as the peculiar exponent of a Free Trade policy. that it can do nothing and will do nothing, -- unless actually driven into, revising the Tariff to raise revenue for Governmental purposes towards re-enacting a Protective Tariff. The mass of the Democracy of this State are interested and deeply so, either as employers or employees, in the Protective policy, and have determined upon a change. The leaders of that party in Pennsylvania, of course, floating with the current, protest most vehemently, that a Protective Tariff shall be enacted, if the people will place them or their candidates in office. Yet in the face of that resolution, which embodies the principles of the South and the mass of their Northern Democratic ailies, how is it to be effected? A Protective Tariff'ls in opposition to the cherished political principles of Ar. Buchanan himself. Mr. Buchanan will never lend his influence to an increase of duties, unless as we have stated. Governmental poverty as at present existing, actually forces him into unwilling acquiescence. This, men of Pennsylvania, is the position which the Democratic party of the country occupies on the most important question of the Any—adequate Protection to American Industry.

Its candidates in Pennsylvania, will not have if cleeted to office, the power to amend or alter a single flat of their party, unless the South bows its country, and which we do not and cannot produce head in approval, or the autocrat at Washington at home under any reasonable amount of protec-yields on this point. The best plan is to turn out thou. This free list will directly reduce the reevery Democratic office holder, and put to his place a man of the People, honest and unflinching on this question. The rebuke will tell with dod ble force at Washington, and a Protective Tariff by the gentleman from Virginia will be voted will more surely be enacted.

contrast to the Free Trade Platform upon which the Democratic candidates stand, we would point to a resolution adopted by the Convention which placed in nomination Jons M. READ and Wm. E. FRAZER. It is no follows :--Resolved. That the revenue for a necessary, a udicious and economical administration of the which is explained in the above speech, passed Government should be raised by imposition of duties, and in highest them, such discriminating the House of Representatives, and was sent to the Senate, which was strongly Democratic. It was the Secure The Hights Of FREE LABOR there referred to the Committee on Finance, with Wed.

AND AMERICAN INDUSTRY. No intelligent workman; no man jealous of his on parties to diametrically opposite on the n of a Protective Tariff. We warn the mechanics and laborers of Pennsylvaemender the base fraud of 1844, when deceived by the leaders of the Democrabelief that Polk was a better Tariff Menry Clay ; to remember the costing M. Dallas in the United States Senate, white cave us the Tariff of 1846, with its depressing the Annon our interests, and not per-

nit themselves the again deceived.

At the coming section, the People of Pennsylvania have presented to them for their ratification,
John M. READ, of Palladelphie, for the Supreme Bench, and WM. E. Pagen, of Payette, for Ca-nal Commissioner. Millead is considered one of the ablest lawyers in the State. His ability for the position is unquationed. It is freely arknowledged by even his political opponents.— Politically, Mr. Read is hear and mind, for Free-

To the voters of the Elevent Congressional District, the mass of whom are vally interested in the enactment of a Protecti Tariff, the strongest maniby all odds, now out of Congress, is JAMES H. CAMPBELL. In Wm. L. Swart, they have no; confidence. In Congress he was a tool of the Administration to sesist in force upon the people of Kunsas an odious Consection, while he dodged the Tariff question entire . ozcept in one instance when he overshut the lark hy offering a resolution, asking for special tection to our Iron-a bit of folly perfectly apple priate to the man. No lover of Preedom, no action return the manufactured goods. Great Britain too, is in favor of Progressive Free Trade-albeit. he calls himself a Tariff candidate for Congresselse why the resolution adopted at the Convention which nominated him, which reads as follows?

ples avowed by the Democratic party at their national convention held at Cincinnati in June Ah, Colonel, "charm you never to wisely," with the assistance of your V's, and X's, and Workman's Advocate, and what not, we fear you calculations for success at the approaching election will meet with a result similar to the attempt

For State Senate, the People of the County have before them ROBERT M. PALMER, E.q., whose zeal in the cause of Reform, has been marked and spiroved, and who will if elected, redeem to the very letter the pledges he has public. ly made to the Poople. In his hands the interests of the workingmen of Schuylkill County will he secured, while the character of a Schuylkill | public debt, great as it is, than wen the debt com-County representative will be elevated. We should | menced. Should she need more more rioney for her rejuice in the election of Mr. Palmer, for we be- numerous and expensive wars, sheepld borrow lieve bis Senatorial duties would be discharged more than all Europe together. He gredit now with dignity, and fidelity to the interests of his stands better than that of combined beorie. Her

For Assembly, Messrs. P. R. PALM, John S. on railways alone since 1329, fifteen housend BOYER and CYRUS L. PINKERTON, are men well millions of dollars, the gross caraings c which known to the citizens of this County for ability were last year one fundred and twenty ullions and integrity. In their election the append to elegate the character of Legislative Represents tives, would be answered in the most creditable manner by Schuylkill County.

When we come to the strictly County offices, ench as Sheriff. Commissioner. Director of the highest importance to the tax-payers of School, sthere must always be a balance in guid. kill County. The mismanagement of the County | Do not these facts teach us a lesson?; If the affairs, and the equandering of the public money, have called loudly for Beform. Probably a worse perity of England arise from her manufactures, governed County does not exist, and so onerous meetings to take action in the diatter. We say to shuts up our factories, compels our labor to resort the tax-payers of this County, commence your exclusively to the raising of the raw material, and reform at the ballot box, in the selection of thor- which prevents the exercise of our skill and in-For those offices, the People have placed before to be the leading power of the whole world by her them this Pall, four unexceptionable men. | Por | manufactures -if she can lay the world under con-Sheriff, John P. Honaur is eminently fitted. He | tribution for the raw material and their hearded is acquainted with the duties of the office; he species what could not we du? What could not we converges in both the English and German languages, and for integrity we have yet to meet a | and the raw material beside. Were our governman who will question it. Mr. Hobart commands | ment not blind to the true policy of the country, the respect and confidence of even his political we not only could make our own cotton and woolopponents, while his friends justly point to him en and fron goods, but might enter the market of a on any clear evening, to the withwest with pride, as a man worthy the support of the the world and compets, successfully with Great ranging with the two sters known as the Point people, without respect to party. Mr. Hobert if Britain, and grow in wealth as she does. Why is comet being about as far to the left of the Pointers as elected, would be found a courteurs and able it that our rulers are so blind to the best interests. Sheriff. Of SANUEL KAUFPHAN for Commission. er. CHARLES FOCET for Director of the Poor, and Michael M. Kierran for Anditor, we speak had our conviction, when we say that their reputation among their fellow citizens is so fair, for all the qualities that both become a man, that we heliave a large majority will to October select them for

the offices which enter intimately into the public sconomy of the County. We have alluded at leagth, to the material compuling the People's Tirkets, for we believe it of a chappe of adulustration, local, State and Na. mac, Protective Tariff. tional, and when it can be effected with strong Or Counsu Ir Done. A Weshington correspond men and true, it is the l'eople's duty to make dent says that the Administration quietly gives the majorities tell. We therefore call upon the up the re-election of Dewart in this Districtd incie of this County, this District, and this What else can it do? Dewart as the Lecompton State, to calmly and dispassionately compare the candidate, alone, without atteding to his other p inciples and men of the Democracy and their op. | disqualifications, has not the ghost of a chance of presents. We have no far of the result of such re-election.

inquiry. For to Slavery and Free Trade We the neso Freedom and a Protective Tariff; to the the didates of pot-house politicians, we oppose, then springing fresh from the ranks of the People thomselves, and armed with the principles of Truth,

Justice and Right. HON JAMES H. CAMPRELL AND THE TARIFF. On the 18th Pebruary, 1857, the House of

Representatives at Washington, (of which Mr. Campbell was a member) resulved isself into the Committee of the Whole on the State of the Union, (Mr. II. Marshall in the Chair,) and resumed the consideration of the Tariff Bill. The question being on an Amendment, reducing the rates of duty on different schodules, offered by Mr. Millson, of Virginia, Mr. Campbell of Penn-

aylyania said: from torsign countries, and not specially provided for by this act, a duty of ten per cent, ad valorem shall be collected. And this reduction is to be made for the avowed purpose of reducing the revenue! Now, the great mistake made by the gen-tleman from Virginia is, I apprehend, in suppo-sing that he can reduce the revenue by thus re-ducing the rates of duty on these schedules. Sir,

contend that this proposition, if carried into feet, will increase the revenue. It is but one ep further in the direction of the free trade bill of 1840. Did that measure decrease the income from our cus oms? Is it not a part of the history the country that it increased the revenue by ns, by breaking down our own industry, and by filling our ports with foreign goods? We have had excessive importations under the bill of 1846, the Democratic party does before the country, as and consequently an overflowing Treasury. Its nciple was a rich Government, and a poor peoprinciple was a rich diversioned, and one step further—to reduce the small measure of protection we have left, and thus swell the imports, and with \$28,000,000 in the Treasury, increase the balance still further. To prevent this was one

great matter the Committee of Ways and Means had in view. They had no intention of increasing the balance in the Treasury, and hence they refused to reduce the rates on any dutinble articl or any one requiring protection. And I can to the gentleman from Virginia, that if his propos ion becomes the law, it will increase the receipts rom customs by millions. The bill of 1842 proluced less revenue than that of 1846, and at th name time protected all the great interests of the country, and bore equally on all. The duties under that law were specific; the protection ade-quate to the wants of the country; and its restoration now would give life and hope and prosper-ity to the whole land. The Committee of Ways and Means, in the amendment reported by the gentleman from Ohio, (L. wie D. Campbell,) and hich has been laid betore the House for their consideration, do not propose to reduce the duty on any article of American growth or manufacture which requires protection. They would rather increase than diminish; but unfortunately, we have not the power—at least in the present Conbare not the power—at least in the present Con-gress. And for this course their reasons were two-fold; first, we were in favor of protection;

ceigts from customs some six millions, and indithe largely increased expenses of the Governmen down. We have had enough of free trade. Let as become more Americanized, and protect our become more American

own people, our productions, labrics, and industrial pursuits." The Amendment of Mr. Millson was voted down, and at a subsequent day, the proposition of weather. Fires and overcoats were at a premium. At the Committee of Ways and Means, (of which Hon. nexed is our thermo James H. Campbell was a member,) the nature of Hunter, of Virginin, as Chairman. In their Priands it was modified into nearly the present rest rights, can hesitate long in his choice be- Tariff Law, passed the Senate, and returned to the House, and was referred to a Committee of Conments to the Senate Bill, making the law as it ndw stands. On the Second of March, 1857, the report of the Committee of Conference was concurred in by the Sounte, by a vote of 33 to 8. On the same day, the Bill was considered in the floure of stations. Representatives, when Hon. James H. Campbell down the great industrial interests of the country,

and moved to lay the report on the table, which the House refused, and the B li was passed under the pressure of the previous question, by a vote of 123 year, 72 nays, James H. Campbell of Pennstivania, voting Not (See Congressional Globe March 2, 1857, pages 970 and 971.) Who will say, after this exhibit from the Reord, that Hon. James H. Campbell, while in Congrees, was not a good and faithful friend of Prodom and Protection. Mr. Page is also, an un-kill and Northumberland counties, have already exceptionable candidate for Commissioner. shown their appreciation of his fidelity, by non-

ring him with an unanimous re nomin They will crown the honor, on the Second Tues dry of October naxt, by his triumphant re-elec GOVERNMENTAL POLICY CONTRASTED Cokrant, remarks that Great Britian and this counry stand as the exponents of two great systems. Great Britain exports her manufactured articles and receives in return the raw material when she needs it. We export the raw material and receive vgente of Protection, can consistently, vote for mays for what she needs in the labor and skill of Mr. Devart. As for the gallant Colonel, most ber manufacturing community. We pay for what

sangitine Cake, we are very much afraid that he lands we consume by the work of our agricultural *Tgold-digging people. The agricultural commulty of England are employed to the extent of their bower and receive ready pay from a home mark. The agricultural community of the Uni-Resolver. That the Democratic party of Schuy! ted States necessitated to send abroad the rekill county in delegate Convention assembled do sults of the labors to a foreign, distant and unremsert and declare that we are unalterably attached to, and will maintain inviolate the princilass averaged by the Thimsertic Principals of Self-Market Convention and the remaining of Self-Market Convention and the remaining of Self-Market Convention and the results of the labors to a foreign, distant and uncertain market. In the year ending June 30th,
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1857, English exported to the value of Self-Market Convention and the retached to a foreign and the retached to a 1857, Englad exported to the value of \$610,000,-000, nearly emble of which were manufactured goods. Our aports, for the same period were to the amount of \$238,935,000, of which \$309,-000,000 were in twimaterial, \$60,000,000 of which consisted of gold ad silver com and bullion. Here we have tw systems, side by side. What has been the result t each nation? Our population is nearly equal more; our extent of soil much greater. Englast is now the richest nation on the globe, though burened with a debt of four thousand million of dolla The 270,000 stockholders of that debt are mally ber own subjects.

She owes nothing abroad. Leis never obliged to imporcrish herself by the extent of gold and silver. She is better able to pay he interest on her resources appear to be unlimited. Shipes spent of dollars and the dividends sixty five milliug. Now what has produced all this wealth and rosperity? The fact that she is the work shop of to world—the fact that she lags all nations unde

contribution by the manufactured goods she sends them. She manufactures, and they send provi-Poor and Auditor, we touch a subject of the cions and the raw material. With these returns immense wealth and growing and glowing proswould not the same cause produce similar effects has taxation become, that the citizens are holding in our country? Is that policy a wise one, which oughly good men for the important offices named. | gounty? If that small island has raised berself;

> of the country? FREENER of Pennsylvania, emulate the examtire Congressional delegation from the former State is opposed to the Free Trade, Sham Democracy, while the majority for the People's Governor is ten thousand. What will Pennsylvania do in October? We predict a majority of not less then forty thousand for the People's State Ticket, while the Congressional delegation will be largely unti-Lecompton, and we trust to a

EDITOR'S TABLE.

PRANK LIMITS ILLESTRATED NEWSPAPER for this week port of the progress of the Quaranties War. Copies can

be had at Bannan's. "The Autocray of the Shearpast Tania," is the title of a volume to be published in November, by Phillips, Salapson & Company, It will comprise the first twelve members, of the popular series of papers published in the Atlantic Mentaly with Illustrations by Hoppin. The volume Will vertainly have an extensive sale in all parts of the country.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for October is on our table. We theommon with a lively writer in the Press, were with lied to learn that the Autorrat of the Brenkfast Table has "gone and done it." In plain words, he ha married that charming schoolmistress to whom be intro duced his particular friends, that sweet damael whom every one loved, that dear delight to whom red-armed Biddy, of the boarding house, presented a small copper breast-pin, which actually was adopted as part of the or naments of the bridsl dress. Not only married, and of to Switzerland, but has actually taken leave of his friends, the universal public, and ended those delight fal breakfast colloquies of his! The Atlantic Monthle will probably survive the loss of the Autocrat, that gen tle and genial humorist-we know that Blackwood flou lahes, though the Noctes are no more-but what shall we do? We-who used to count the days, almost, until talk with us. People my that Oliver Woudell Holmes is the Autocrat; but we know better. Holmes is too good a fellow thus (as was said of Garrick when he died) "to oclipse the galety of nations." We are so broken-hearted at the Autocrat's departure, (he must meet us again col lectively, in book-form,) that we can only say that the remaining articles in the Atlantic Monthly, in prose and verse, including some noble stanzas on the Telegraph, are good, each in its respective manner of excellent By next month, perhaps, we shall have wiped our tear all happiness to himself and bride and shall not as "No!" next year, when invited to undertake sponsoria

Local Affairs.

Fa'al Mining Accident.—On Thursday afternoon killed at Vorbies' colliery, by a fall of coal. The de ## Van Amburg's Zoological and Equestrian Comp

my will exhibit in this Borough, on Friday next. As the cupe has considerable merit, of course a crowd will be m hand to see "the elephant." #3-Jonas Fox, who has opened a Bowling Saloon and

hooting Gallery, in the building south of the American Jours. offers two Silver Cups. as prizes for the best owling and shooting between this and Christmas. Portions of the Atlantic Telegraphic cable, the surplus of that which was on board the United States Cyrus W. Fleid, Esq., can be obtained at Stichter & on's hardware store, this Belough.

AG-Our citizens will remember that the Fair of the chuylkill County Agricultural Society, con Orwigsburg on Monday next, and closes on Wednesday In addition to a military shooting contest for a hand some musket, and a fine rifle, the Hon. James. H. Camp bell will deliver an Address, on the closing day of th

Bar Another Stable Destroyed by Fire, On Monday a ernoon last, about 2 o'clock, a stable back of the res dence of Mr. Martin Weaver, of this Borough, was fire by an incendiary, and destroyed. It contained a car lage, some hay and corn feed. Mr. Weaver's loss, is \$150, upon which there, is no insurance. This is the third incondiary fre within a fortnight. Our citizens must be on their guard, and our Council would do wel to offer a standing reward for the arrest of incondiaries The Equinoctial Storm is bore, with its character stic accompaniments of rain, wind and mud. Yester day was a rouser in the way of shockingly miserable

netrical record for the week: An Schugikill County Agricultural, Harticultural an

Mechanical Association .- At a special meeting of this Association held at Schuylkill Havon, Sept. 20, 1858, ference, which reported an agreement with amend. Dr. L. Rover presiding in the absence of the President, On motion, the Secretary was Instructed to procure On motion, Dr. L. Royer was authorized to make ar rangements with the Philadelphia and Reading Rail-On motion, J. S. Keller, Dr. L. Royer and B. F. Shandenounced it as a measure which would strike . non were appointed delegates to visit the Berks County

J. S. KELLER, Rec. Sec'y. An-The cilizens of Pottsville and vicinity will find at

taken by itself (a, thelue, not as tea) without any appreciable effect. The water which will allay our burning thirst, augments it when congealed into snow, so that Caot. Ross declares the insiders of the Arctic regions taken by itself (as theine, not as tea) without any apthat Capt. Ross declares the natives of the Arctic regions orefer enduring the utmost extremity of thirst rather than attempt to remove it by eating snow." Yet it the snow be melled, it becomes drinkable water. Neverthe less, although, if melted before entering the mouth, it assunges thirst like other water, when melted in the month it has the opposite effect. To render this paradox more striking, we have only to remember, that ice. which melts more slowly in the mouth, is very efficier in allaying thirst. These paradoxes are very interes fairs -- not exactly scientific -- which is incomprehens ble. We slinds to the fact of an ordinance on our statute book, forbidding the running at large of swine, yet, day after day, we stumble over them, ladies fly from them, property suffers from them, and decency abbors

Cricket Match at St. Clair.-Annexed is the score of a match played on the 17th inst., at St. Clair between Clab, in which the former was victorious by 3 runs and

them, ret they hold their own. Will we ever have authorities possessing sufficient nerve to enforce the

nee? Can the oldest inhabitant, enlighten

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The Chart. The couch is now visible in the porth west quarter of the houses. It may be readily found the North Star is to their right. Yiewed through the sent our usual report of the cases tried, telescope, it exhibits a distinct necessary and tolerably J. Grande White vs. James H. Stanton well-defined tail. The comet is beening brighter Feigned Issue, and arree under the folks nightly, but its brilliancy is materially diminished by ple of the citizens of Maine and Vermont. The en- the moon. In consequence of its slowest of motion, its entered into an article of agreement with Rewland Metperiod of visibility will be very great. It has already been visible through a telescope nearly to months and comet, appears about equal to a star of the scoud magnitude; and as it has not yet reached the perhelion (that point nearest to the sun) of its orbit, it will yet be tousiderably brighter, and present a splendid appertance.

usly should make their observation stand point. It can also be seen about four o'clock has a series of sine illustrations in counsellon with a re- the morning, appearing more brilliantly than during

Proceedings of the Berough Quencal.- A winter nesting of the Borough Conneil was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 21, 1858. Present, Mejours. Shortio. Nice ier, Evert, Christian, McDarron, Manuig, Kinsley and Hoover. Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopt Com. of Arc. on unanished buriness, was continued.

Special Com. on B. Pott's acc., was son Com. of Survey on proposed Jalapia at., was con. Com. of Arc. on W. Kline's claim, con. The Committee to which was referred the politica Martin Weaver, handed in the opinion of the Borough Committee also reported against the claim. Report at cepted and Com. discharged. Special Com. on S. Heffner's claim

Smelal Com. on lot corner of Contround Market stre

On motion it was resolved that a crossing be made at Third and Callowbill streets. The Com. of Fire Apparas reported against a fire plug at that point. The Com. of Fire Apparatus was authorized to reil the anuse of the Hook and Ladder Company in Market st nd fence the lot at that point when the house shall be Com, on Auditor's Report, was discharged

Com, of Fire App. reported Hydraulian angine being repaired, and was con. It was resolved that Washinston the Freight Depot to Coal street, be opened, and the matter was referred to the Com. of Survey, to report a rade for the street at next meeting. Com, of Lamp and Watch on procuring rattles for the mas discharged. It appears that the boys of the Borough are renning opposition to the "Chariles," and if adopted, rattles would be the rate in place of be ing the exception. It was therefore, determined to disonen with them altogether. Com. of Lamp and Watch on glasting and pain street lamps, reported progress, and was con.

Petitious from the Hydraulian and Rough and Resident Fire Companies for an appropriation of \$50 each. & ulpments, were read. A motion to make the appropr ations, was carried by the following vote:niz and Kinsley-6. NATE-Maure. Repplier, Evert, and Christia A polition from the "Sam" Fire Company, was on a ion, laid on the table.

nivert in Callowhill street, from Centre to Second street and the matter of a culvert in Norwegian st. from Fifth to Seventh street.

The matter of additional crossings in Market and Centre streets, was referred to the St. Com. Bill of S. Harta for extra services in 1854, was refe to Com. of Ace. St. Com. was instructed to carrying the water from Sanderson street.

To the Street Committee was re-

The following bills were read and ordered to be F. Stoefregen, on acc't, C. Worman and others, B. Evert, D. Nagle, John P. Powers & Bro., Rough & Ready Fire Co., Amount brought forward, Gand Total.

AT Meeting of the Tan Payers of Schuglit County n adjourned meeting of the tax payers of Schuylki ounty, was held in the Court House, in the Borough Potisville, on Monday, September 20th, 1868, in puruance of appointment, when, on motion, the officers, he former meeting were appointed, viz: DR. ROBERT. PHILLIPS President: Col. J.W. Haffner and Honey Bittle, Vice Presidents; and John P. Burran and J. W. Jeremiah Reed. Esu, chairman of a committee of five produted at the previous meeting to draw up a pream

ported the followings which were on motion, unanime ported the following, which were on motion, unanimously adopted:

WHEREAR. The fax payers off Schuylkill County have reason to believe that the taxes by them paid to the Colliciors, from time to time, within the last six or eight years, have dot lesen promptly paid over, to the County Tresaurers, and that when so paid over, the same have not been properly applied to their legitimate purposes:

AND WHEREAR. The manner of auditing and settling

be harmless if ground to dust before being fired. The crystallized part of the cil of roses, so grateful in its fraginance—a solid at ordinary temperatures though readily volatile—is a compound substance, containing exactly the same elements, and in exactly the same proportions as the gas with which we light, our streets. The tea which we daily drink, with benefit and pleasure, produces pulpitations, nerrous tremblings, and even paralysis, if taken in excess; yet the peculiar organic spent the affair of all such townships, in which its believed the last six years, of some predmide and resolutions. Resolved, That our Senator and members of the House of Representatives in our dest fate Legislature, be said are hereby instructed to sequent the parallel forms of the form of the form of the forms and resolutions. Resolved, That in the organic sequent to the organic spent the affair of all such townships, in which it is believed the first of all such townships, in which it is believed to constitute the public monies, the first our destructions are used to squander the public monies.

Hon, Chas, Frailey addressed the meeting, and urged the necessity of action in this matter. He was listened to with marked attention after which the meeting adjourned.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Com. vs. George W. Anderson. -Surety of the Peace of

Prosecutor ordered to pay the costs of prosecution, el ing of a rug with which she stood charged. She was sentenced to pay 6 cents fire, the costs, and give \$300 ball for her good behavior for one year.

Com. vs. J vanie Harner, Henry Fisher, Chas. Cheny and Reuben Dewold.—Forcible Entry and Detailer on oath of Daniel cheffey. Hammer and John M. Shomo, partners in the truck business had reated the storeroom at the corner of Norwegian and Centre streets to the St. Clair Cricket Club, and the Port Carbon Cricket carry on their business. The partners did not agree very well together. On the sixth of July. Herner sold the horse belonging to the firm to David Eckert withou the knowledge or consent of Shome and retained all the ney taken in on the Fifth of July amounting to ove one bundred dollars. Shomo finding this out, then sol the balance of the property and the remainder of the term for which they had leased to Daniel Sheifly, who went into possession and carried on the business for day when Harner and the other defendants as is allered on the night of the eighth, entered and forribly took Sholfley's goods on the pavement. The jury found liar ner smilty and the rest not smilty. Harner was set enced to pay's fine of six cents and the costs. thm re Wilhelming Troutman -The deft a young cents fine and the costs. Om. rs. Margaret Gurran. - Surety of the Peace of

girl. plead guilty to an assault and battery on Mary Shreiver, The effence was slight. Sentenced to pay 6 cath of Bridget Kelly. Case was dismissed, and the County was directed to pay all the Justice's costs. Com. vs. Bridget Kelly .- Surety of the Peace on oath f Margaret Curran. Case was dismissed, and the coun ty was directed to pay the costs, except the Justice's. Com. vs. Margaret Moergan .- Surety of the Peace of oath of Nicholas Keiser. After hearing, the case w ismissed on payment of costs by deft. Com. vs. James McHanh .- Assent and Battery on oal of Patrick Delaney. There was a dispute about a diision wall, and the assault, if any was committed, was of a trifling character, and took place after Delaney had been ordered off from deft.'s premises, on which he wa tanding. Not guilty, and prosecutor pay the costs.

Chm. vs. Caus. Breasm.—An unfounded charge of larceny was brought against the deft. by Bandy Jeffries.—
Both parties live in Minersville, and it was alleged that deft. had taken several hundred dollars in gold and siler from the chest in the house, but the evidence for the commonwealth scarcely raised even a suspiction against the delt, and the evidence produced by the delt. Aboved that the charge was entirely groundless. Not guilty. Our Court of Common Pleas has been in session durin tiera horizon, and the last week. There were 30 cares ordered down for were disposed of, and the red were continued. We pre

Folgred Issue, and arree under the following circum nose: On the 9th of April, 1856. White the plaintiff. calf of Wilkesbarrs, to purchase a tract of coal land in Hanover township Luserne county, containing sixty a half; and it will probably remain in sight for a coasiderable length of time yet. The head, or the \$3,000 in cash and the balance in four equal annual instalments secured by Judgment bond and mortgage on the property, the agreement further stipulating "such judgment to be a tien only on the above described land and no other property." On the 16th of April, 1856, a The longitude of the peribelion of this comet habout deed for the property was made by Rowland Metcalf and 30 degrees, and of the sacesiding node about 166 degrees. wife, Richard and wife, Heavy and wife and Mary Met-The inclination is about 65 degrees. The perihelion decay to J. Claude White, and White gave his judgment in the bond and morigage to the greaters for \$15,150, payable the mean distance of Moreary from the Sun. Its me In four equal annual instalments, and it was stipulate tion is retrogade, so that its apparent motion is from that "this judgment is to be a lien only on land con right to left, as seen at this time. The relectly of the veyed to me by indigees, this 16th day of April, 1858."—comet, when at its peribelion, will be about 150,000 the bond was entered up in Luserne county, and the

quite near the horizon, those wishing to see it advants | said when it fell due, the judgment was removed by | taining no sleohol-no mineral-no policinappeript from Luserue to Schujikili county, and an hozious drug in their nature tinic, not sijmul execution was based thereon, and the personal property ting-retaining their virtues in any clime; they of the plaintill levied on under it. A full was taken are "accombination and a furn indeed" of mediby the plaintiff to have the execution set saide and the cine which knows no rival in exterminating dis by the pisintiff to have the execution set aside and the case and restiring the system to its prictine vigor judgment stricken from the record in this county, all and health. No matter of how long standing, or legling that the entry of the judgment here and the ishows were induced or chronic, in its icharacter the sping of the execution thereon was contrary to the second. however induced or chronic in its character the subgot the execution thereon was contrary to the agree induced or chronic in its character the subgot the disease may be.—in matter that it has buffled the ment of the parties. Thereupon a Felpred Issue was skill of the buyistelan, and resisted the efforts of framed, as it is called, and the question was referred to Medicine, a single trial of these Bitters will satisfally to acceptain whether there was an agreement between White and the Metcalfe, that only the land purper remedy.

Change by White of the Matalfe should be flable. In testimeny of the many cures effected by this

> the same. The papers showing the facts of the case as above stated being given in evidence, the jury found a rerdict in favor of the plaintiff, thereby declaring that the judgment was improperly entered in this County, and that the execution was improperly issued. Charles Pepty as. John Kilzmiller and Reuben Ste This was an action in the case brought by the plaintiff. against the delts to recover damages for injury done in flling up the dam of the plaintiff with coal dirt. Plaintiff is the owner of a Mill property in the Borough of Pinegrove, on the Swaters Creek, which he purchased in April; 1882, of E. Moore, for the sum of \$6,500. In connection with the mill is a dam, constructed for the put nose of supplying the mill with water. There was some coni dirt in the dam at the time it was purchased, but oot sufficient to affect the mill. Shortly after be had purchased it the coal dirt came in in greater quantities, and entirely and specific eradicates all cutaneous erup ntil in the course of a couple of years it had entirely tions, tan, freekles, &c., imparting to the complexion the filled the dam, and injured the running capacity of the radiant delicate bloom of perential youth. It is invamill to such a degree that it could not do more than half uable as a rendvator and promoter of health and beauty the work it did before. The coal dirt also came in the and should be counted among the domestic treasures

dam so that the force of the current might draw off the No. 704 Chesnut street, Philadelphia rought this action against Kitsmiller & Stees to reco amore The delendantane Coal Operators on the Lor berry Creek, a branch of the Swatara, and it was not dented by them that a portion of the coal dirt from their away without pain brany distinct indications of dissperators, particularly by the Hortons at their colliery, | ically from place to place, the very imper lone to the plaintiff, and on the principal question of cal dirt into the stream which injured the dam, yet that defendants having also been guilty of the trospass; tion in his foolings as woll as his frame. Their after were liable for the whole of the damages suffered by the, tive and senovaling properties can only be realized to

MASS MEETING AT MIDDLEPORT

long while, found for the plaintiff seven hundred dol-

On Friday evening, the 17th inst. a large and intersting meeting was held at the house of Daniel U. Row denbush, in this place. CILAS. BENSINGER, Esq., preided, amisted by Rev. John B. Jones, Dr. R. K. Weber. John Colborn, Esq., Mesers. W. H. Hopkins, W. Dodson, Charles Tanner, J. C. Feldtrappe, D. G. Barnet, Wis. H. Barlow and George Roch as Vice Presidents; Se retaries — Jone R. Poarze and CRARLES MARCH. Eloquent adpases were delivered by Ifon James H. Campbell. Robarmony prevailed throughout the anthe meeting Party prejudices are laid aside to a great extent, and the lion asked, "what shall we do to relieve ourselves and our country from the present embarrassment, were so fully and milafactorily answered by the able sponters that it mot he manction of the meeting without a dissenting voice, and many of our hereto ore (influential) opponents are now battling side ty side with us in the noble cause of Campbell, Palmerand

The meeting closed with nine cheers for the entire emple's Ticket. Joan R. Pontes.
Middleport, Sept. 21, 1858. Secretary. People's Ticket.

On Saturday evening, 18th inst., pursuant to public notice, the citizens of St. Clair and vicinity assembled in great numbers at the house of James Wood, to take, ounsel about the affairs of the region The meeting was organized by the election of the

Printed JOSHUA CRAWSHAW. cis'W. Richardson, Edward Brecken, Jon. Poster, Philip Lewis, Jeremiah S. Kuhen, Jon. Geise, William Bradbu-ty, Thomas Johnson. Thos Irwin, George Fox Lewis Koch, Thomas Morgan, Humphrey Lewis, Daniel Wil-Haus, Robert Grant, J. Lludermuth, Wm. Davies, Daniel Forth Lewis Richell. TICH BERL S. JACKSON, CLUNK MORRIS. The meeting was then ably addressed by Hon, J. H.

- Parker J. A. Hazen and C. L. Pinkerton, Enga. Mr. Campbell referred to and read documents to illusmarks were well received, and all admired his frankness. o Home Industry, and made a most telling speech in its favor, proving if we sant prosperity we must put out of mies of tree labor-that the auteredents of the so called Democratic party do not allow us to expect reform from Mr. Parker proved from history that prosperity had

always followed Protection, and that without it we had always languished. He also spoke of wrongs and suffer-Mr.Pinkerton read the pledge given by the cardidates of an act to secure priority of claim to miners and labor ers, and explained the position of the candidates on the Excellent order was preserved throughout the meet ing. All seemed in earnest, and few who had been waver-

ng went home without deciding for Campbell and the whole People's Ticket. MASS MEETING AT CRESSONA. A meeting of the friends of Protection to American I

rough of Cressons, on Tuesday evening. September 21st, the meeting. Prendent-W. L. GRAY.

dustry was held at the house of --- Fertig, in the Bo

Vice Presidents—Peter Lauberstine, Henry Merkle, Peter Herts, Benjamin Hosler, M. J. Thomas, Wu. Smith, John Stitzer, Joseph Wilds, Daniel, Holland, Pe-ter II. Hass, Bartholomew Brookeld, Lunic Strauch and Secretaries-JRO. B. KEEPER, ED. H. SILLIMAN, ROBERT.

The meeting was addressed by Hon. James H. Campbell in an eloquant and fervid manner. Renj. Haywood and Lin. Bartholomew, Esqu., also addressed the meet ing. The Cressona Brass Bind was in attendance, and

999999999 Election -- Tuesday, October 12, 1858.

PEOPLE'S ANTI-LECOMPTON TICKET. STATE TICKET. June of Sureniz Count.
John M. Read, of Philadelphia Wm. E. Frazer, of Payette.

JAMES II. CAMPBELL, Potterfile. STATE SENATE: ROBERT M. PALMER, Pottsville. ARSENALY:
P. R. PALM, Schoylkill Haven,
JOHN S. BOYER, Tamaqua,
CYRUS L. PINKERTON, Tremont. COUNTY TICKET.

JOHN P. HOBART, Pottsville SAMUEL KAUPPMAN, Minerallie DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: MICHAEL M. KISTLER, Union.

LECOMPTON DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Wm. A. Porter, of Philadelphia. CANAL COMMISSIONER, Wesley Prost, of Payette. THE CAKE TICKET.

Congrest—JOSEPH W. CAKE, of Pottsville.
Senate—MICHAEL COCHRAN, of Pottsville.
Asknoby—A. L. GEE. of Batler: BERNARD EISEN.
HUTH, of Union: JOHN HORN. Ja. of Port Clinton.
Sheriff—NICHOLAS SHITZINGER, of Pottsville.
Disselse of the Proc. JOHN MECK, of West Brunsyle. Director of the Poor—JOHN MECK, of West Auditor—PRANCIS YARNALL, of Barry. THE DEWART TICKET.

Congress—WM. L. DEWART, of Sunbury.
Senate—J. M. WETHERILL, of Pottsville.
JOHN O. RENN. of Herins; FAMURY.
BOYER, of Port Clinton; HENRY F. HAAS, of Tuscan Sherif - JAMES MCKEOWN, of Pottsville. Commissioner - JACOB LINDNER, of West Ponn ector of the Por-PHEDRUICK BECK, of North

Audilor-ISAAC P. BECHTEL OUTRAGE OF THE CHIEF OF POLICE.-Chief Ruggles, last night, attempted to arrest some individals who were cowdring in the street. when the

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mill race, and hands were employed at different times to clean it out. Plaintiff also constructed sinces in his tory of Jules Hand & Co., Pertument and Imported coal dirt, with but post success, as the drm would soon.

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fill up again with coal dirt. The plaintiff then in 1856 83N's Drugand Chemical Store, Potterille. Holloway's Pille -- A Disease without Name.-- How often in we see persons gradually pining operation had been alther thrown or washed into the Thay grow more fooble day by day, their appetite decreek, but that the amount thus thrown and mashed in elices, they lose all interest in business, and with lack vas small-compared to the amount theown in by other lustre eyes, and cadaverous complexious, more mechan on. The principal question of fact for the hopeless misery. For want of a better name we call this jury to try, was to ascertain the extent of the injury atrophy, or marasmus, or general weakness and debility. Now learn how it may in all cases be cured. A course law involved in the case, the Court laid down that even Holl, way's Pills will intellibly rekindle the sluking though others, besides defendants, might have thrown physical energies of the patient, rouse his whole organ Iration to healthy action, and produce a comple

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Epicopal Stavices at St. Clair.—Bithop Bouman's Viii.—On Wednerday, 15th inst, the Rt. Rev. Eannel Bouman's D. D. Assistant Bithop of the Diocres, consecrated the churchof the Holy Appeties at St. Clair. The secroes from the fext "Give outs, the Lord the glory due unto his name, worship the Lordin the beauty of hell-new," Psaim 29. 2 was a truly excellent production of a plous heart guided by a disciplined mind freighted with the riches of a pure theology. It was a ferrent uniterance from the public conferring "the beauty of hell-new" as spoken of in the 21st perso of the 22d chapter of 2d Chronicles and reiterated in the 96th psalm: Gree unto the Lord the glory due unto his sum: bridgen offering and come into his courts. O worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness. Appropriate to the occasion of consecrating the church, the discourse first set forth the propriety of having a specific place, as well as fixed times for public worship. This was shown alike from divine directions, innermorial usage, and human exigencies.—A proper mediuch in the deviation of church buildings was enjoined. And the great purpose of honoring God and editiving social was inverse direct in the honorism. directions, immemorial usage, and human exigencies.—
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was enjoined. And the great purpose of honoring flod
and edifying socis was largely direct upon. Here the peculiar excellency of the services of the church in accordance with the directions of her comprehensive liturgy
was shown, as pro-entimently conducted of the leavity of
holiness. In the consecration; of the building to the
worship of the Trium God the filters was alided by the
Rev. Mr. Washburn who laid the corner-stone of the edifles in October. 1544, and by: the Rev. A. Prior who afterwards seried for a time as missionary there, together
with the newly sir ved minister of the parish, the Rev.
Mr. Hatton. Many were the hearts at St. Chirt that day
rejoiced. May the holy spirit is hable, thout and their
descendants always to rejoice, saying, Behold what God
hath done. Reveral candidates; were confirmed, and a the
following was the concluding praver by the Bishop:

Blessed be thy name, O Lord God, for that it, bath
pictured Thee to have 1 by habitation among the sons of
men, and to, dwell in the midst of the assembly of the
saints upon the earth; bless, we beseech Thee, the religious performance, of this day, and grant-that in this
place now set apart to Thy scrites. Thy holy name may
be worshipped in truth and gourly through all generations, through Jesus Christ our Lord, Amea."

[We. would be pleased to receive a continuation of party turned upon him, and not only maltreated these interesting notings of Bishop Bowman's eccleriashim in other ways, but they tore his cost off his teal exercises, while on his recent visit to this County, back. We sympathise with our worthy thief, and nould advise him in a friendly way to lose no NOTICES.

worship receivity at the Associate Reference Church Building, Market street—Rev. Ramutt. Coar, Pastor— Sabbath morning, at 10% forlock; evenings, at 8 o'-clock, Weekly Lecture, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'-clock. Weekly Lecture, Wednesday evenings, at 8 o'clock.

DIED. HREBNER On the 15th of September, 1868, Joun Newrow, now of H. H. and R. A. Hoebner, aged 11 months roughly securities, is about 67,000,000 miles. Its tail valid had passed by various assignments into the own. Is at least 6,000,000 miles in length. As the count is every of James II. Stanton, the delt., not having been that of any other preparation of medicine. Con fee, aged about 45 years.

DISSOLUTIONS.

MISSOLUTION .- The co-partnerable betechnic within and the firm of WAT-KINS, JEFFERYS & MORDANS, in the Plactering, Bricklaying and Masonry business, in St. Clair, Schaylill county, is this day, August 12th, 1888, discoved by matual consent. The business of the firm will be settled by Watkins & Morsan, who will continue in the business hereafter on their own account.

THOMAS WATKINS, SAMUEL JEFFERYS,

August 21. 78 54-61-1 BAMUEL JEFFKRYS
JOHN L. MORGANS. LOST & FOUND. OST-On the night of the fire of the 5th of July, a BLACK, PORT POLIO, centain a concern of no value to any person but the undersigned MOW LOST-A. Light Red COW

with white Face, and short, white tail, with white Face, and short, white tail, liorna stand out straight. Was leat on Tuesday, the 7th of September. Whoeyer returns her will be suitably rewarded by GOWEN MORROW.

Supplemental September 25, 58 Shife CIRAY COW .- Came to the premises of the subscriber, on the lithin lust, a lik D.COW, about ten years old, black fashorn bored, and bell on her nock. The owner is a ove her and pay charges, or she will be aco law. ELIZABETH PRICE, Barber's Tavern, Mill Creek 38-31

September 18, 38 TRAY COW.—Strayed away from the subscriber, residing at 8t. Clair.

R-buykill county, about ten days ago, a small BLACK
COW, with a white stripe running over her back, and a,
white tail—has a piece of the right ear cut square off—
and has on a small square bell. Whoever will return
said cow to the subscriber, or give him Information
where he can get her again, will be braonably rewarded.

EVAN D. EVANS.

St. Clair. Santables 18, 188 St. Clair, September 18, '58

WANTED. WANTED-5 Male and 2 Female

Trachers for the Public Schools in Ash'and Bo-Persons making application will attend the ex-lon on Monday, October 4th, in said Rorough.— 'To own about the 5th of October. Term—7 BRNJ. F. GRIFFITH. Secretary of the Board of Direct September 25, '58 39-21 PUNNEL HANDS WANTED. Experienced Tunnel Hands are wanted to go to Brus's on the Don Pedro 2d Railroad. Pay, Two Dollars per day monthly. Boarding guaranteed not her Three and a half Dollars a week. A vessel will sail about the first week in October. Men will be received at Baltimore nail follars a week. A versel will all about the first week in October. Hen will be received at Baltimore, "placed on board the versel, landed, at Bio Janeiro, and conjuyed to the work in a healthy mountain region, 50 miles from the city. Fifty Dollars will be charged each man, to be de fucted from the first year's wages, in four quarterly amounts. Must engage for not less than two years. Young single men preferred. ROBERTS, HARVEY & CO. Robert Harvey, Richmond, Va.; Jacob Lewill In, Cumeriand, Md; Wm. M. Watts, Carlisle, Pa.; W. Milnon

Rougare, Carllele, Pa. Romere, Carllele, Pa.

Periops desirous of embracing this opportunity, will call on Judge RELLLY, Pottaville. None but experi nced tunnel men need apply. September 23, '68 39.11* WANTED-A situation as Saleswhen in a Retail Dry Goods Store. Understands the business perfectly, and speaks both English and German. Best of references given. Address "M," at this office. [Pottsville, Aug. 14, '28 32-2m" INFORMATION WANTED-Of ANN McCORRY, native of the parish of Kill, county Mesth, Irviand. When last heard of was in Pinegiore, Schnylkill county, Es. Address PATRICK QUINN, No. 210 Chester street; above oth, Philadelphila. Reptember 11, 58.

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TIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, tor tale low. at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville. Jan. 19. 1856 Reams Foolscap, Letter, Com-mercial Note, Note and Bill Papers, just re-ceived, and for sale, wholesale and retail, at B. BANNAN'S flook and Stationery Store. THEAP FUEL.—Coke for sale, in Unreport small quantities, at the low price of 5 cents per bushed. Inquire either at the office, or works of the Pottsville Gas Company. [Nov. 22, '67 47-11

OR RENT—The Old Orchard Flour Mill. It is now in first rate running Flour Mill. It is now in first rate running Flour Mill. AMPLE NEED MILLEN BERGER: The Potter Ille. July 31, 38 Trucks will be sold cheip for each, or note with approved security. Also, a valuable MULE on the same terms, Apply to

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August 21, '53

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TOR RENT.—A convenient welling house, with stable, situated in Nor weglan street, above Seventh, formerly occupied by John L. Martin. Possession given the first, of Devolver, next. Engage 2019. JESSE FOSTER. l'ottaville, September 4, '58 TOR SALE CHEAP-A fine copy of Nicholson's Dictionary of the Science of Archi-tecture, Building, Carpentry, &c., from the earliest ages to the present time, forming a comprehensive work of Reference—illustrated with 250 engravings on sites. For sale at B. BANNAN'S Book & Stationery Store. TOR SALE, VERY LOW-A small SOAT FACTORY, with Bollers, Frames and fixtures, for carrying on the Sup Business. A rare chance for a small investment. For particulars enquire of July. 38-3t

MANADIAN MARE FOR 2 SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale

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NOTICES.

A TTENTION, WASH
A INGTON ARTILLERISTS.—The members of the Washington Artillery Consequence, at 124 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding upon a contemplated excursion. Punctualisticulance is requested.

Petrville, September 23, '85.

OFICE TO THE PUBLIC.—I Now this, 22d day of September, 1848, bought of Jouathan Kuntner, one BAY MARE and only-shalack BAY MUE, and have lo-ned the same to him during my pleasure—and warn all persons not to mendle with them.

No the Orphans Court of Schuylkill County—In the matter of the account of Charles W. Taylor, Administrator of PHILIP DELCAIP, deceased.

The undersigned Auditor appointed by said Court to andit, restate and resettle the said account, will attend to the duries of his appointment, at his office, in Miseraville, at 9 A. 3i of Thursday, the 7th of October next, where all particle liferested are notified to attend.

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County—in the matter of the Estate of SIMON

IIUMMEL, deceased—
The undersigned Auditor appointed by the said Court to make distribution of the Rainne in the hands of the Manufacture of the Liver Into Make distribution of the Rainne in the hands of the Administrator, as fer his account filed, hereby gives notice to all parties Interested that he will meet them at his office, in the Borough, of Pottaville, on Thursday, the 14th day of October, 1828, at 10 o'clerk, A. M., to make such distribution. JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.

September 25, '58

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IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill
County—In the matter of the Estate of JOHN 1108
LER, deceased—
The underlighted Anditor appointed by the said Court to distribute the balance in the hands of Angellue Hoseler and Honry Horler; Administrators of John Hoseler, decreased, to and among the creditors entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested, at his office, in the Borough of Pottavilles.

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THE PUBLIC.—I warn the public and simple of the contract my wife, ANN GILLESPIE, on my necount; not to sell ber liquor under any alreamstances; or to receive from her any of my property.

CHARLES GILLESPIE.

Port Carbon. September 11, '58 37.31*

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