Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA BATURDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1858.

THE DOUGLAS VICTORY. There can be no question that the trislaph of Benator Douglas in Illinois is for himself and his aspirations, most signal. A majority of the new Legislature of Illinois is for Douglas, and he will be retained to the Senate for a new term of rix years from the 4th of March next. Douglas and his friends strove hard for the result, for upon his were not wanting, and through their instrumen-Mr. Douglas holds the position then held by Mr. purposes. Buchanan. He must either be nominated, or the Demogratic party practically retires from the contest, surrendering the Government to the Republicane. Of course, not only the Northern but the Southern Sham Democracy also-at least, 'that' very large portion of it described by Mr. Calhoun as "held together by the cohesive power of public plunder"-must insist on the nomination of Mr. Douglas; and even those who will affect to oppase it will anticipate and accept it as inevitable. The politicians, therefore, whose god is Successwho have an eye to Embassies and fat Consulates and Collectorships in the future-might well conscibute their money and put forth their best efforts to secure for Mr. D. this palpable stepping stone to the Presidency. It was an investment that

hids fair to pay. And now that Mr. Douglas is in the full flush of hard won, brilliant, conclusive triumph, with manages of congratulation pouring in upon him from every side like snow flakes, and the "All hall always to a minority of the white population of hereafter" sounding musically in his cars, we tell not been a truly brave and noble one-that, though it may carry him into the White House, it has not exalted him in the estimate of thoughtful, discerning, conscientious, truly patriotic men, whose good opinion is worth having, though it may not wast its object into the Presidential chair. We are not complaining of the positions with

regard to Slavery and the related tonics which Mr. Douglas has seen fit to take in the prosecution of his canvass. We know that men-not men of the highest type, but such men's as for the most part make up the world we live in-are creature's of circumstances, taking, and maintaining such positions as their necessities and supposed interests dictate. If, then, it had seemed necessary to Mr. D. to advocate the re-opening of the African Slave Trade, we should not have complained if he had done so. When it had been settled that the Republicans of Illinois would determinedly oppose Mr. Douglas's re-election at all hazards, it was obvious that he would feel constrained to take a position so near the South Pole as should be necessary to prevent the formation of any considarable Ruchanan Democratic party, so as to inal as him between two fires. Yet we must confers that we were not quite prepared to see him take the positions to the canvass which The South pretty accurately sums up as follows: 1. Judge Douglas affirms the original and essen-

tial infectority of the negro.

2. He denies that the negro was intended to be embraced within the abstractions of the Declara tion of Independence, and asserts that the right the dominant race of white mer.

3. He denies the privileges of citizenship to the 4. He affirms the compatibility of a confeder

Free and Slave States, and the possibility

their barmonious co-existence under a comme 5. He smrms the absolute sovereignty of the States in respect to their domestic institutions and denies the authority of the Federal Govern ment to discriminate against the interests of Sla-6. He inculcates a policy of non-interventio

as between the free and slaveholding States, a well as between the latter and the Federal Gov 7. He supports the decision of the Suprem Court, and asserts for Slavery the right of colu 8. He upholds all the guaranties of the Feder-

Constitution in respect to the rights of the 0. He maintains the dignity and independence of the Senaturial function, against the encroach ments of Executive usurpation,

10. He protests his opposition to Black Republicanism at every point and upon every principle.

11. He pledges himself to fidelity to the organization, principles and numinees of the Democratic

If South Carolina should object to a candidat for President who plants himself on that platform she must be festidious indeed But it is not in this respect that Mr. Douglas's

canvass has fallen must signally below our expectations. With his indefatigable energy, his readiness in repartee, his tenacity-if we should not North: want to see her immense resources derather say auducity-in maintaining an exposed and indefensible position, his fertility of resource. we were already familiar. But his recent canvass, while it has stamped him first among county or ward politicians, has evinced a striking absence of the far higher qualities of statesmanship.-His speeches have lacked the breadth of view, the dignity, the courtesy to his opponent, which -not to speak here of Clay, or Calboun, or Webster-we should have confidently looked for in the popular addresses of Crittenden, or Corwin, or Wise, or Quitman, prescribed by the official leaders of his party, and appealing from them to his constituents. They are plainly addressed to an rexcited crowd at some railway station, and seem uttered in unconsciousness that the whole American Paoule are virtually his deeply interested though not intensely excited auditors. They are volcanie and scathing, but lack the repose of conscious strength, the calmass of con-cious right. They lack forecast, and are utterly devoid of faith. They not merely assume as an axiom that "God is on the side of the strongest buttallons;" they make the battalions God, or at least fail to recognize any other. That such a struggle were better nobly lost than ignobly won, is a truth one of the stockholders present expressed a word tilenry Russel; Librarian-Frederick Harris; Board of sem not to have the faintest conception. Hence his late cahvass, while it has given him an exalt-, by the directors, and unanimously advised an ear- | prison, Chailes Gundaker and A. K. Whitner. ed rank among mere politicians, and probably by completion of the road. It is estimated by the paved his way to the Presidency-or, more efricatly, to the next Democratic numination for that entire line from Allentown to Auburn can at this pust-hus failed to elicit any evidence of his pos- | time be completed and fully equipped for about

tion we are indebted for an invitation to be present on the 25th instant, at a celebration of the last named is the President of the company. centennial anniversary of the capture of Fort Duquesne, or in other words, the overthrow of the of these gentlemen, and with their integrity of French and the establishment of the Anglo Saxon. duninion in the Velley of the Ohio If our enragements permit we will be present at the celebration of an event of poculiar interest to the citsens of Western Pennsylvania, and in many respects of the highest importance to the entire American people. The fact cannot be questioned that libe greatest project ever matured in the Prench Cabinet, was the line of military fortifiations, re a basis of colonial settlements designed to connect Louisians and Canada, and permanently establish French ascendancy in the valley of excels anything of the kind we have ever seen. the Mississippi, Ohio and St. Lawrence; and The heading is a representation of a line of-batconsequently, to confine Anglo-Saxon dominion to the Eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountains .-Napoleon's dreams of Russian and Asiatic conquest did not equal this. The war with the leathe gordess of Justice, and on the left is the lesign, culminated—so far as we are concerned in the capture of Fort. Duquesne, on the 25th of sheet. The inside border is anique and novel in November, 1758. In the five years of active its uppearance, and the whole is certainly a gracefield service of these campaigns, Colonel Wash. ful specimen of taste and design. The illustraington acquired that confidence in himself, that tions are profuse and well executed, and Mr. Gleaenlarged military experience, and that recognition son has exhibited great tact and talent in produof his eminent merits by the then colonies, which | cing a sheet so elegant and complete in all its deled the Continental Congress to vest in him the higher responsibilities of Commander in Chief of her gallant commodors. Buston Sunday News. the Revolutionary Army. It cannot therefore, be denied that it is eminently proper that the contennial anniversary should be commemorated on

out which the Presidency can afford no heartfelt

satisfaction and confer no enduring fame.

the scene of former action. . The programms of the celebration, will be, a grand procession of the citizens of Western Penn. the coming year, at which time will begin the the municipal, county, State and National officers who may be present; the military and naval according to the state of the civil Societies, literary and behaviolent Associations, the various trades and departments of indeptry, at home and abroad, that may desire to the military and the various trades and departments of indeptry, at home and abroad, that may desire to the presented, the terminate in the world, and heartily personable to the ministry of the mean abroad and the world and heartily personable to the strangers will be seened to the partments of the old fort, where appropriate this admirable paper. Morris & Willis, and the terms are, for one copy, \$2; for three Edward Everett will deliver him addires on where Solward Everett will deliver him addires on where the seen of the strangers will be averable occasion.

In fact and faction, written by some of the best and faction, written by some of the best of the civil Societies, literary and behaviolent that the confinence of the grower by Mr. Lawrence will desire the world that the second the second that the cold of the sum of the protect of the strangers will be delivered in the afternoon, and they would be right to which tools train the will be successed and the will be successed and the will be successed and the second that the cold of the sum of the protect that admirable paper. Morris & Willis, the various commend it to the patrone, and the train the cold that the second the protect of the sum of the protect of the sylvania, in which prominence will be given to publication of a series of beautiful original works

WILLIAM H. SEWARD AND THE PRESIDENCY .is might reasonably, have been anticipated, the attacks of a press more influenced by Southern trade than by those principles on which the canvass of 1856 was fought, and which will nerve us on to another contest in 1860, has brought out the more independent press for Mr. Seward as a canlidate for the Presidency. And as the Issue in

that campaign will most unquestionably be, Free Laber and Free Soil on the one hand, and the Pro-Slavery power on the other, we feel that no abler leader of the Free Soil forces could be selected than William H. Seward of New York. The experience of the people under the Buchanan Admin intration, has taught them that they cannot true the promises of mere time serving politicians, Mr. Buchanan was inaugurated, uttering the fairest asservations, and in a brief two years succeeded in alienating from him the respect and confidence of the people, in consequence of his desperate at excess depended his nemination for heart President to force slavery upon an unwilling embryo dent at Charleston, in 1866. Money and effort State. Mr. Buchanan well deserves the contempt felt for him, and the rebute administered to him tality, the desired result was achieved. Illinois, by every Northern State in which an election has remarks the New York Tribune, now presents the been held this Fall. And thus it will ever be same attitude toward the North and the South re- when a President in a sectional spirit has recours spectively that Pennsylvania did in 1856, and to tyranny and bribery, to effect his ambitious

> We are thoroughly wearled of the alternate whining and threatening of the negro-drivers of tion. He was followed, by a reading on the sub-the South. It is the veriest bosh. For over half ject of "Whiskers" by Charles H. Voute, who did s century we have been wheedled and ridiculously frightened into yielding every point to the Slave-WERNTZ; Vice President, W. Gass; Secretary, J. W. Kooks; Treasurer, I. T. Bowman. The ryists, until with the sid of their Northern doughfaces they have had complete possession of the Government, and have saddled us with Free Trade. new slave territory, and other repressing infinences. While there was no murmuring on the part of the North, it was all right, but the very moment it evinced a disposition to cast off the yoke, then arose from the slave power the cries, "oppression," "meddling in what does not concern you," etc. Like a spoiled child that has been tolerated because of its relationship the least restraint upon it causes it to yell as if some terrible outrage were being perpetrated, whereas we but administer a healthy castigation for its own good. The slave power-and in thus speaking we allude

the Southern States-kas ruled us too long, in and him that his late canvass, though a successful, has off-the floor of Congress. It has grown imperious, insulting, overbearing. It must find its proper level, and with the finding keep it. We hold with Mr. Seward that there can be no compromises be tween Free Labor and Slavery; but that one must succumb to the other in the course of time, and either Free Labor be degraded, or Slavery gradually die out as its progress is checked by the determination of the people to add to the country no more Slave territhry either by purchase or conquest. Which shall be the case rests with the American people. The day of compromise with the slave power is numbered with the things of the past, and can never be revived. The

contest will not cease until one or the other be vic-As a standard bearer in the campaign of 1860, none abler, more National, more worthy the confidence of the non-slaveholders of the Union, can be found than William H. Seward. His Administration we firmly believe, would be one of the most lustrous on record, for he would be entirely free from the contemptibly, sectional spirit of James Buchanan, and would emulate the official action of the earlier Presidents of the Republic. Of course, at this early date it is impossible to predict who will be the candidate for the President in 1860, of the friends of Preedom; but we feel assured there is no state-man more worthy

opposed the introduction of slaves into the me-

will again bring them out to sustain a principle

benefits that would accrue to the manufacturing

her sons, and we of the North have the impera-

tive duty imposed upon us of standing side by

South, to assist them in the work of progress to

own, while in a progressive stage of existence,

and shuns the light of truth and intelligence, as-

tending to dissipate the mists of error in which it

delights to enshroud itself. The South cannot be

postantially benefited, until her non-slaveholders

we of the North must assist them in the work.

That it will be for her welfare, who can doubt &

AUBURN AND ALLESTOWN RAILROAD.-A meet-

directors and chief-engineer of the road that the

\$1,900,000 under the contract which was enneell-

ed last year by the inability of the contractor to

perform his engagements. We notice in the list

of directors the names of W. S. Wetmore, Plere

Choutean, Jr., Charles Danforth, William Remsem.

William T. Gebhard and J. F. Butterworth-the

tle ship, under full sail, making Buston harbor,

city ; on the right of this, resting upon a pedestal,

goddess of Liberty : between these, surrounding

the vessel, is the ornamental title of the new

partments. We say success to the nuble ship and

A. Winch, 320 Chestnut street, Philadelphia,

who is agent for the Battle Ship, will supply sub-

THE HOME JOURNAL -- A new series of this ex-

cellent paper will be commenced in the first of

cribers and the trade at the earliest moment.

while in the distance is a bird's eye view of the

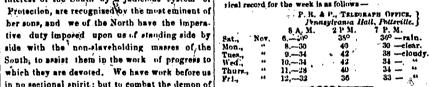
sessing those lofty and admirable qualities with \$1,100,000, which would have cost the company

in said Pestival. Dr. H. P. Smith, agent in this Borough for the ondon and Liverpool Fire Insurance Company, return his hearty acknowledgments to the Humane Tire Comin every respect, of the honor, than William H. pany, and the other Companies of the Fire Departme and to the Fire Police for their sucressful exertions at Seward of New York. the fire corper of Centre and Mahantongo atreets, on PROTECTION AND SOUTHERN INTERESTS. -- In our louday evening, to rescue the property of E. T. Elirich last we gave some sentiments of Kenneth Bayner as affecting the interests of the South. They are the sentiments of the mass of the non slavehold-

dollar, of the "bogus kind," the result of an ingenious dollar, of the "bogus kind," the result of an ingenious on a promissory note dated June 5, 1857, at 60 days, crew of counterfeiters. Nothing but strong acid will show the deceit. There are also "heaps" of counterfeit haives and quarters in circulation. These are so well before the maturity of the note. The defence alleged "It can be proved that most of the loading founing population of the South, and are in antagonwith their Demogratic allies of the North. Unfortumad as to de zive the best judges. These coins are new that they had a set-off against Wenrich for the full amt. naiely for the growth of the South, the planting and bright, and there is some grounds of suspicion that of the note, which pliff knew before he obtained the nterest has controlled politically, that section of the mint is not far off. Port Clinton Artillery is the name of a new mili layeholding nower, and driven the old Whig Pro-

ectionists, Rayner smoon them, into private life. At an election held on the 20th uit., at which time they tary company organized at Port Clinton, this County .-The spirits that advocate a Protective policy, and were inspected by Capt. Nagle, the following officer were elected :- Captain, John Horn; 1st Lieut., E. J. Kerlin; 2nd Lieut., John Crawford: 2nd 2nd Lieut. chan,c arts, have been since the demise of the John Matas Ensign, Henry Geiger; Orderly Sergeant, Whig party silent, and nothing possibly, but the revival of an adequate National Protective Tariff,

Bo-The weather is cetting wintry, interspersed with rendered lustrous by the talents of a Clay. The soon be presented, when the storms of December, January and February reign supreme. Our thermome interest of the South by a judicious system of Protection, are recognised by the most eminent of



which they are devoted. We have work before us in no sectional spirit; but to combat the demon of slavery, which holds in bondage the energies of Bar haral Mining Accident .- The Minereville Advo the South and wars upon our Republican instihappened at Messrs. Pott & Co.'s New Slope near that tions and usnges! We want to see the South place. It appears that two men named Jno. Scott and take her position proudly by the side of the tunnel from the bottom of the slope to the White Ash. \$94, and the purchaser then sold him for \$135. The jury veloped, her ports awarming with shipping, her Vein. They were working on the middle shift from 3 poor white population elevated by education, and her sons of toll adequately rewarded. To effect fire a shot, when, from some unknown cause, the powder it, the non-slaveholding power must assert its sun the "hole" fook fire, killing Scott instantaneousl premacy. This country has been ruled too long by nd blowing out the eyes of Morgan. About 3 or 4 inch a miserable minority of slave-holders, too long for es of dirt had been ramined on the powder. Scott stood her welfare; too long for our pride as freemen. filling the hole with dirt with the other: while Morgan Free trade never would have reared its hideous stood at the back of Scott, boiding the "ramme form here, had not the slave power so decreed. hand, and the hammer with the other. Like Romanism. Slavery is lealou- of every en-The brains of poor Scott were blown all over the place

croachment upon its domain; unly able to hold its | There are hopes that Morgan will recover. Morgan is a Marart Mulical Society .-- A meeting of a large number of ladies and gentlemen of this Borough was

have a distinct and fearless voice for Reform, and | ject of which was the formation of a Society for the practice and cultivation of Vocal Music, and for the more nunity. Levi Huber occupied the chair, and Henry Edmonds acted as Secretary. A Constitution and Byeng of the stockholders of the Allentown Rail- Laws were submitted and ratified by the meeting. The road Company was held in New York on the 2d name of the Society in, "The Mozart Musical Society." inst. The affire of the company were found, by An election for officers was held, with the following re the report made to the steckholders, to be in a sult.

of disapprobation of the course heretofore pursued | Directors-L. P. Brooke, Henry, Strauch, Theodore Gar-Rebearsals will be held every Monday evening. Thompson's Hall, a lease of the room for that purpose having been made by the Society. lecture containing many happy thoughts and scientific

Tuesday, evening were of an interesting character. A facts, was delivered by Rev. D. Washburn. The exercisee concluded with a debate on the question-"would the immediate annexation of Mexico to the United parties served with the writ \$117 64. States be of advantage to us!"-with Mesers, Whitney and Dewees in the affirmative, and Messra Wella and Green in the negative. The question was decided in the

The Literary Society starts out under the fairest aus- The Public Library in Due Time; But a Read-With directors possessing the practical experience of these gentlemen, and with their integrity of character, the stockholders will not be likely to find their enterprise in an embarrassed condition. It is exceedingly important that the Road should be pushed through to completion. It would be a paying Road from the start. New York and this Region are equally interested, and will be equally equally equally equally equally equally equally matter; and that in the future good conduct on the laws may declare that the society is to deal with, and part of the boys will be the rule and not the exception

> By Polatos Excilement in Schuultiil County.-Quit day morning by the production of a crop of potatoes; grown by John Bannan at Cloud Home, from two polatnes of ordinary size. The entire product as taken from the ground, is given as follows, to wit:

As the entire cross of these notatoes will no doubt he? refully preserved for seed, we shall know more of them

POTISVILLE LIVERARY SOCIETY .- Order of ex ercines for Tuesday evening, November 16th, '58:

—Lecturer, Rev. Mr. Colt: Beader, Henry W.
Poole, Bag. Question for debate—"Could any ad-AGF Fire—Partial Destruction of a Clothing Establishment.—On Monday night about hair past 9 o'clock, huge said knyope. For the cust of a single Review, or Ne mank.—On Monday night about hair past 9 o'clock, huge saided a few have the residue of all. To this might rolumes of smoke were discovered issuing from the first such Dictionaries of our Language. of Blography, Ge xuore, mag. Question for the dead languages bintroduced in our system of liberal advention?"... volumes of smoke were discovered issuing from the first floor of the ciething establishment of E. T. Elirich & Co., Affirmative, Mesers, John Hughes and Elf. Bowcorner of Centre and Mahantango streets this Borough. The slarm was speedily given, and in a short time the Bresten and fire police were on the ground. The flames TRENONT LITERARY SOCIETY.-The exercises of which were confined fortnestely, to the first floor, were this society on last Tuesday evening were of a very animated nature, and highly entertaining extinguished before they had democraf to any extent. very animated nature, and highly entertaining.—

It was as usual greeted with a large audience, of the building; but the stock of valuable goods in the store which the greater part were ladder. The following standard to considerable axion by five and watering named gentlemen were elected as officers for The origin of the fire is not known; but as it evidently the ensuing term of four weeks: President, G. DRAKE: Vice Presidents, Wm. H. Seinert and

LITERARY SOCIETIES.

written, and was listened to with marked atten-

Koons on the negative. On motion the meet-

ng adjourned to meet next Friday evening, Nov.

Local Affairs.

AT The Washington Yeagers, Capt. Strouse, parade

Military Election. On Monday, the 8th ins

leni F. Lord was elected to the office of 2nd Lieutenan

of the Scott Rifle Company; and John Blakely, Ensign-

Hon: Simon Cameron was in town on a visit. Also Ma

or Nichols of New Mexico, formerly a resident of thi

Bar During restenday we had several flurries of snow

the first of the season. Jack Frost, however, has been at

home here for about a fortuight. Every morning w

Be Thanksgiring at St. Clair. On Thankegiving Da

will parade tu the afternoon, and close the exercises

the day by a benefit ball in the evening, in accordance

that the Memiers of the Baptist Church will bold a Fer

the Church Citizens are cordially invited to participal

with the orders of the Committee of Arrangements.

have seen his white face, poering at us from neighbo

nty, and well known to our citizens.

nday last for target practice, and in the

Schwelkill Haven, Nov. 12th, 1858.

had a pleasant hell at the Town Hall.

meed in a pattern drawer close by the store, th DRAKE: Vice Presidents, Wus. H. Seibert and Rdward Walborn; Recording Serretary, Thos. B. Walker; Treasurer, John R. Bailey.

The following comprise the exercises for Tuesday evening next:— Lecture by A. J. Bear; Reading by B. Walborn. Question—Is public opinion the standard of right?" Affirmative, Messra, John B. Bailey; Wm. H. Seibert, J. Oruber, Jr., and Thos. B. Walker; Negative, Messra, C. L. Piokerton, C. D. Hipple, L. P. Bechtal and W. Althouse. The question of last Tuesday evening was decided in the affirmative. stove may have caused the mischiel. Mesara, Elirich & Co. estimate their loss at \$1500, mon which there is an the property of T. & J. Wood of Philadelphia, is damaged allment the fire police upon the very efficient services it rendered. The members guarded the store property faithfully, and prevented its removal and loss. Their SCHUTLEILL HAVES LITBRARY SOCIETY .- The attendance at the Literary Society on Thursday action at the fire is worthy of the highest commendation. evening was quite large. The Essay by J. M. We should like to see a movement made to procure them Koons on the "Beauties of Nature," was well badges, so that they can readily be distinguished at fire.

sample justice to the place relected. This being the evening for the election of officers, the fullowing gentlemen were elected:—President, P. II. All a meeting of the Washington Artillery Company held at its Armory in Pottsville, Pennsylvania, Thursday exening November 4th 1858 the following Resolutions were adopted with unanimity:-Resolutions were slopted with unanimity:—

Whereas, The Washington Artillery Company on the occasion of its recent risk to the City of Philadelphia, was received and entertained by thei citizen soldiery of the Metropolis in the most hospitable manner, and?

Whereas, We deem it at once a duty and a privilege to express our acknowledgments to those who assisted in rendering our sejourn in Philadelphia one of unalloyed pleasure. therefore question was then discussed, "Is a thisf more in-urious to society at large than a slanderer?" AL firmative, Mesers. Paxson and Field. Negative, Mesers. Detwiler and Werntz. Mesers. Detwiler and Werats.

Decided in the figative.

The exercises for next meeting will be a Lecture by P. H. Wernts, Ecq., and a reading by C. F. Vonte. The question to be dehated is, "Was the invention of Printing of more service than that of steam power?" Mesers. W. Guss and I. Bowin rendering our sojourn in Philadelphia one of unalloyed pleasure, therefore

Readord, That we tender our hearty thanks to the
Scott Legion, Captain Gray, Minute Men of 76, Captain
C. M. Berry, State Fencibles, Captain Page, Cadwalader
Greys, Captain Breece, and Montgomery Guarda Captain Harvey, for receptions and entertainments as creditable to themselves as they were graitfying to us, and
assure them that the true soldiers' whome extended to
us, will ever live in our recollection, and claim our warmman on the affirmative, and A. F. Seltzer and J.

badges, so that they can readily be distinguished at fire-

Their services are not rewarded, and hadres should be

assure them that the true soldiers welcome extended to us, will seer live in our recollection, and claim our warmest gratitude.

Resolved. That in the graceful reception we experienced at the hands of his thonor. Mayor Henry, we recognized the whole-souled, accomplished, hospitable citizen, blended with the upright, high-toned, dignified Chief Magistrate of our beautiful Metropolis.

Resolved, That we regret the indisposition of General Winfield Scott, which prevented our meeting him on the occasion of our recent visit to Philadelphia, and hope that the war-worn soldier may soon be restored to perfect health, that the country for many years to come may rest with safety, in peace and war, on the wisdom, prudence and bravery of her distinguished son.

Resolved, That in the cordial greating accorded us by General l'atterson, and in the remarks which fell from his lips, many of us his old comrades in arms, were carried in memory, back to the stirring scenes of the Mexican campaign, while the younger members of our corps were edified by the words of wisdom uttered by the much beloved veteran.

Resolved, That we extend to General William F. Small the assurance that his hearty welcome on behalf of the Councils, and bestowal upon us of the hospitalities of the City, was a gratifying episode during our visit, and that it will long be held in remembrance in connection with our recognition of his worth 'as a citizen and a soldier.

Ba-Distinguished Visitors .- During the present week oldier.

Resolved. For various kindnesses and attentions, that we return our sincers acknowledgements to E. W. M. son, Corporal in the ranks of the Washington Artilirists during the Mexican War; to Col. Showden, Superintendent of the United States Mini; to Wm. Morai intendent of the United States Mini; to Wm. Morai

the Lafayette Rifle Company will attend Divine Service. s. Wheatley & Clarke, of the Arch Street Theatre ford and Long, and to those fellow ly invitations we were compelled unwillingly, to pring. That we can but inadequately express ou Ba Festival at Timen Hall .- We are requested to state an us for the ho-pitalities extended to us during our wat visit to a city dear to us, and of whose progress as unsylvanians, we are proud; but hope that at no distivel at the Town Hall on Thursday evening, the 18th may be enabled to grasp the hands of the zen soldiery of Philad-lphia, in our city ant day we may be en inst., the proceeds to be appropriated for the benefit of

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. (Continued from last week.) adjourned Court of Common Pleas has been held during the past week, occupying the greater part of the time. Most of the cares on the List were disposed of, number having been settled by the parties. We give a

Thomas Bosser vs. John Quinn .- This was an action on a promissory note dated June 5, 1857, at 60 days, the note. There being no proof of these allegations, the Miners' Life Insurance & Trust Company vs. Joseph 1855, at 60 days, for \$250, drawn by Thos. I. Atwood &

Co., and payable to the order of the deft., who endorsed it. The deft, alleged that the drawers of the note, A wood & Co., had given new notes to the pitff, for this and other indebtedness, which had been accepted by the pliff, as payment of the note in suit; but of this there was no proof. Deft, further contended that by pittl's disabled themselves from pushing the drawers and that he as endorsor was thereby released; but of this there John M. Wommer vs. Augustus Dietzel. - The deft, sold borne to pliff. for \$150. The pliff, sold the borne again a to the pitff, alleging that he was unround, who wished pliff attempted to prove that when the bargain was nade, the horse was warranted to be good and sound by ere the questions involved in the case. According to the evidence, the horse was for a short time unwell, but his aliment appeared to be only temporary. Shortly a feterwards the horse was put up at publicagle, and brought-

found for the deft. Margaret Ann Tindle by her next friend Thomas Tindle rs. Dr. Geo. W. Brown.-The plaintiff, a child of 12 or 13 years, brought an action of trespass sgainst the deft. her eye and destroying it. It, appears that whiist the dett. was in the act of extracting some teeth of a younger brother of hers, she rushed up to the doctor and at tempted to prevent him, thinking that her brother was in the act of putting the forcers into the boy's mouth for the second or third time, she rushed up sgain, sayone hand caught hold of the doctor's arm and placed bet ther over her brother's mouth. The doctor attempte o put her away with bisarm, and whilst in the set, the forceps in his hand entered the eye of the child and enry was caused by the child taking hold of his arm and thus turning his hand with the instrument in it towards the eye of the child. The child suffered a great deal, and after a while the eye ball burst and it was en-Pitffs, did not contend that the injury inflicted was intentional, but that it was the result of carelessne r rashness on the part of deft, and that he was there fore responsible—the deft, contended that the injury was not to blame-that he had exercised the care requir ed of a professional man in the matter. The Jury found a verdict for the deft. verdict for the delt.

Henry Walters vs. James Taggart. This was an action a book account. After allowing the deft. his proper

lits, to which no objection was made, the jury to: for the pliff, \$1502 88. drem Crimean, vs. Elijah and Eli Hammer, A.R. Plather, Ino. and Daniel Schall, Ino. Shoener and John M Bickel .- This was an action on a contract for driving to net in mines, made with the owners of the land. No defence appearing, the jury found for the pitffs. sgainst the

[Conclusion of cases next week.] COMMUNICATED.

an excitement was produced at this place on last Monto follow the example of other learned societies, and I l'otatos weighing 2 fbs. 1 cs. Avoir, and girting 13 atudy, and furthermore are so occupied with their daily occupations as to have no time to devote to elence, even occupations as to have no time to devote to elence, even if so disposed. At last, having discovered, that, except-ing the honor and improved social position, there is no return for their time and money, the members drop away, and the light of science gres out. In every community a Library is the first thing need-Too small for me, 12 "

Too small for me, 12 "

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The potatoes, 45 " 7 " entire weight.

The potatoes are all perfectly formed, having no protuperation of any kind. The eyes of them are pink or peach blossom cotor, and they resemble in form and general appearance the White Mercer. Two of them were cooked; and are said to cook dry and mealy, of good Enverance are said to cook dry and mealy, of good Enverance are said to cook dry and mealy, of good Enverance are said to cook dry and mealy, of good Enverance the White Mercer Potatoes. The fiesh is a very paleyellow. The seed was introduced into this County/from the East by Mr. Agard, formerly of Bell Mount Oddlery, and awa of Philadelphia, and the telemen.

But the proposition you have published for establishing a reading room is altogether practicable, and ought to be put into immediate execution. We ought to have the Current, Literature, the Bortews, Magazines, the raphy etc. At any rate the Current Literal be afforded us by a combination of the kind. we used from it, and at a trifling expense. follows: "Please proters for my several new suits of winter garments at the Brewn Stone Clothing fore, our mechanics, and such other possed citizens as they will be willing tornaine this institution.

Putterlile, November 10, 1858. Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia."

PER PARTE AND SCIESORS.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 126 ; New York, 361. Rarey is teaching hor A new theatre is nearly o enworth Kansas. When it runs down. English papers and the Countess of Abington.

There was a smart snow atorm at Ballston N.Y., on Wednesday last. number in the city of Boston.

See Up to the 31st, the victims by the fever of New Orleans, amounted to 4848 Why is a turkey a most unchris Because he is two thirds a Turk. |
The Farmers' and Union Banks of Reading, have each declared a dividend of 3 per cent. for anything" when he is a little mellow.

ET A man is most properly "said to be "ripe
for anything" when he is a little mellow.

ET English papers announce the arrival from
China of 859,200 lbs, of the new crop of tea. tol shot in the world, died on the 21st ult.

B. Marsy, the manager of the teleh office at Vicksburg, died of yellow fever 1st The distance from Lawrence to Leaven Convinced of his wife's unfaithfulness, M end, of Franklin, Mass., cut his throat with a per Dr. Bruhl of Berlin, has computed the pe-iod of Dounti's comet and finds it to be 2103

Because, losing his leg, he loses something A miserly old fellow has hit upon an ex-Miss Kimberly has been reading "Miles pepsia, Female Complaints, and Chronic Diresses gen New Haven! First-class stores in Chicago, Ill., which, e gear ago brought \$7,500 a year, are now offer-The "Princess Royal bridal skirts" and the

New York. Sanator John Bell, of Tennessee, is named a candidate of the "opposition" of that Stat 3 years, was recently delivered of a child weigh ng 11 pounds.

The yellow fever has nearly disapp from Charleston, very few fatal cases having o Rev. T. B. Thayer, of Buston, recently ined past recovery. A steam fire engine is ordered from Phila-siphia for the Empire Hook and Ludder Compa-

ny of Lagenster, Pa.

Disco weathercock, after all, points to the highest moral truth, for it shows man that it is a case thing to a spire.

23 The exports of conf from Great Britain to the United States during the month of September, ted to 8.160 tons imounted to 8,160 tons.

Pruseian monetary arrangements give the that has become barsh or diseased, from neglect or sicrornic regent an income of £360,000, and leave ness, is speedily, by its use, rendered beautifully soft. £240,000 for the crazy king.

The Jackson Missi sippian announces the death of General H. L. French, an old and honor death of General M. D. Frence, an old and acoustic delicities of that place; on the 19th.

Ashabe ophysician, named Bates, from Ashaeld, Mass, has established himself and is designed acoust to Hakodadi, Japan.

Judge Douglas's slaves, it is said, are a For sale also wholesale and retail, at F. SANDER. ly clothed, and excessively over-worked.

politicians have thrown me over ders of our Republic were Abolitionists. gar Mr. Howe, the inventor of the loop stitch note, and further that Weurich was the real owner of used by all the best sewing machines, derives an come of \$60,000 from bis invention. The Reading Press says that city just now intested with thieves, burglars, courtesans and iminals of every grade and hue. Bad for Readsuky with a driver looking as it his spine was screwed into the axietree—a mun with wheels pat

The extensive Iron works there, although not in se extensive from works there, sithough not in the present of the ##""You don't seem to know how to take me. aid a vulgar fellow to a gentleman he had insul-ed. "Yes, I do," said the gentleman, taking him In Chicago recently, a metallic coffin ex ploded, from the gases generated by the corpse inside, while en route to a neighboring State for The last Missouri Democrat states that large numbers of settlers are coming into that

FOR T. M. Chester, a colored man, from Hay-risburg, Pa., is about to sail from Bultimore of a second visit to Liberia, with materials to start a newspaper. A young German of Chicago named Simon, blew his brains out Saturday. Reason, the refu-A young German of Chicago named Simon, olew his brains out Saturday. Reason, the refugial of Simon's father to permit him to marry the girl of his choice.

A Texas paper observes that it is a common thing there to see boys from ten to fourteen years of age carrying about their persons bowie snives and pistols.

The President has commuted the sentence of death sgainst Chias. Barrett, for the murder of Reeve Lewis, into Imprisonment for life in the sal of Simon's father to permit him to marry the mon thing there to see boys from ten to fourteen years of age carrying about their persons bowie knives and pistula

Reeve Lewis, into imprisonment for life in the snitentiary of Washington.

The editor of a Southern paper was recentyears. During all the time, the wide Atlantie Grounfield, Mass., last week, directed to "Eggarborcitty Nurchersy." After some study, it was sent to Egg Harbor City, N. J. Esq., the present Mayor of Reading, died a Tew days ago, in St. Charles county, Mo. He was many years a resident of Reading.

at the commencement of the next Congress, and enceforward will publish there his Southern Citizen, an ultra pro-slavery organ.

23 "Well, Alick, how's your brother Ike getting on these times?" "Oh! first rate. Got a start
in the world—married a widow with nine children." A pretty siscable start that.

The alterations in the wall which surrounds.

Christ Church burying ground, in Philadelphia, have been completed, and Pranklin's tombstone can now be seen through the railed opening. insulted a young cyprian, whereupon she raised her skirt, broke a piece of steel from the "skeleon," and with this weapon incerated his face.

Born at South Windsor (Wapping.) Conn. Oct. 22, 1857, two daughters and a son, and Oct. 13, 1858, two sons to J. F. Strong—making three sons and two daughters born within a year.

The Washingt in Union is to be reorganized during the coming session by the retirement of the present editors and the restoration of John Appleton who is to leave the Department of

At a recent County fair in Indiana, a couple of fushionable ladies, attired in very lownocked dresses, were much mortified because all the infants from the rural districts cried after ed States Senate, who died at Washington on londay, was the father of Stuart Helland, the gulant youth who perished on the ill-fated steamer A duel took place at Chicago last week, beween a financier and a hotel clork. A lady was se. Cult's revolvers were the weapons The proprietor of the Troy (Alabams) Independent American, congratulates himself upon baving a new pair of breeches—the cloth cost him undsome that she wears them berself. A hand bill was posted, it is said, in the streets of Leavenworth, Knnsas, a few days ago, advertising a runaway negro, who took off with him a dark hay mare, "with a long tail which was sucking a colt," A novel channel for that

purpose. The woman who was some time ago arresed at Constantinople, with four million of coun-terfeit Turkish money in her trunk, has just been brought up for trial, but the prisoner demands time to obtain testimony from the United States which has been granted. which has been gratifed.

By Righty per cent, of the women of North Carolina are said to be "souff dippers." The process of souff dipping consists of rubbing the teeth and guma with souf, thereby causing a sensation like invariants. like intuzication. The nerves are excited, and pressing engagements and ill health prevent him from meeting the victorious young American.

A few mays ago Wm. Porter, a young man of talent, and inheriting a large estate from his father, Col. W. M. Porter, committed suicide in

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Where the above preparation is known, it is a well established as an infalible Remedy for th care of Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoursense Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Breast Croup, Whooping Cough, and every form of Pul-monary Complaint, that it were a work of supererogation to speak of its merits.

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cured; that when the afforded immediate relief; that
have the physician had pronuenced the disease. paired, to is nas anorded immediate relief; that when the physician had pronounced the disease incurable, this has removed it entirely. In the virtues of this Balsom are alike nuplicable to cure a slight Cold or a Confrared Consumption, and its powers as a safe, certain, speedy, pleanant and effectual remedy cannot be equalled.

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July 31, 1858.

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July 31, 1858. 47-A Book For the Sick-BY DR. SAMUEL FITCH -SIX LECTURES on the causes and cure of Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Heart Disease, Dys lish's Courtship" and "Two Millions," in ally, (bound, 380 pages, 30 engravings,) by Dr. S. S. Preci explaining the author's treatment, by which he both prevents and cures the above diseases.

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nini buetle" are among the latest things | New York. Consultation personally, or by letter, free. October 22, '58 # Holloway's Ointment and Pills.-Protection to the Nick - Each leaf of the namphi which envelop the genuine Pilis and Ointment, is water marked with the words "Holloway, New York and London." If this trade-mark is not visible on holding the paper between the eye and the light, the article is spurious. We learn from authentic sources, that the ladies everywhere are abandoning the pernicious coemetics which choke and drive in eruptive diseases, and adopt ing this safe; popetrating disinfectant, which expels the principle of irritation from the blood, removes the superficial inflammation without danger, and imparts transparency and bloom to the skin.

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ug and Chemical Store, Pottsvi South Carolina. ADBEVILLE, S. C., Asy.

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PRILADELPHIA

Gentlemen: --The close attention which our own affairs have required since the fire, has hitherto prevented us from whiting you about the Safe.

On occasion of the fire 19th of July, by which we suffered a lerge loss, our stord-with a number of other buildings was consumed. The safe, of your minutacture, which we had in the stored was exposed to a most tutence heat, as is well attested by the effects on its strong from frame, which, from its fished, and scaly appearance, looks as though it had been heated for a long time in a furnare. The Safe with heaps of molten glass and logs of nails, fused into a mass, fell into the cellar, surrounded by hurning materials, and there was suffered to remain, (as the contents had been removed before the fire resched us,) dutil the 2d of August, 14 days afterrards.
The difficulty in cutting it open with the heat to

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"Perfumery and Tollet Articles," of every descriptio *, Give the **Bee Hive? a call and examine the loods. [Sept. 25, 258 39-tt

Religious Intelligence.

INCREASE OF CHURCH MEMBERS.—We learn from th Examiner, that the number of members of the Exampel-leal Churches of the United States, has increased during the last firty years, from 400,000 to 5,000,000; or at the rate of eight fold. Tax minutes of the Cincinnati Metho for 1858, show's total membership of 38, 435, being an increase over 1857 of 3,790. Probable value of Church parsonages, \$68,850; amount collected for Conference claimants, \$1,708 45; for Missionary Society, \$13,357,80; for Tract Society, \$126,83; for Bible Society, \$1,409,81; for Sunday School, \$378,41.

ROTICES.

STP-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. H. E. Glenov, Pastor. Divineservicesvery Sabbath at 10 A. N. and at 75 P.M. THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WIL worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Chur-Building, Market street—Rev. SAMUES COLT, Pastor. Sublath morning, at 1014 o'clock; ereniclock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, evenings, at 7 o'clock.

MARRIED. DETWEILER—DEIRERT—On the 9th last, by the Rev. C. M. Eline, P. C. Derweiler to Chemin Drines both of Schuylkill Haven. NELMS-WAGNER-At the residence of the brid ather, or the 11th of November, by the Rev. II. H. I ine, Joseph Nelms to Hannah Wagner, both of EVANS-DILLMAN-At Pottsville on the 9th in-

SEAWARD-Near Tuscarura, on the MENNIG-In this borough, on the 30th ult. RESECTA wife of Rev. Wm. O. Menniz, in the 46th year of her age CROVER & BAKER'S

A New Style. Price \$50. OFFICES: 495 Broadway, New York. 730 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. These machines sew from two spools, and form a seam of unequaled strength, beauty, and elasticity, which will sor rip, even if every fourth stitch be cut. They are unquestionably the best in the market for family use.

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Its seems are as durable as the fibrie.—Virg. Hardid.

Saws a strong and beautiful seem.—Adams Smitnel.

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Will give better satisfaction than any other.—Po'kerp. We know it to be a superior ar lels.—Cincin. Dispatch.
The best manufactured in this bountry.—Rallston Jour.
Not a single stitch will pull out.—Woodbury Constitu-It finishes its work where it stone

Hate's attich that will not rip.—Bordentown Regier.

Of inestimable value to sewers.—Iersey Shore, Repub.
Rapidly growing in public favor.—Cucia. Englier.

Is fast coming into Samily use.—Common Telegraph.

The Grover & Baker is the best.—Concord Gusque.

THE LONDON TIMES AND MR. REED.—The Lon-DISSOLUTIONS. don Times is particularly savings at Mr. Wm. I Reed for his Treaty with China, and it makes no Reed for his Treaty with China, and it makes no-merous charges against the American Minister, that are based upon a copy of the treaty, which the "Thinders" seems to have got hold of by some means. The treaty fain the State Department at Washington, and Mr. Beed has also sent a private mote to a friend in this city. The note runs as SOLUTION .- The Partnership hermother existing between Christopher Bown and George Rich, in the mining of Coal, on Sharp Mountain ning Palo ditts, has been this day (October 23, 1858), dis satisfied by similar consent. The debts of the list of us will be settled by George Rich, by whom the business vill be hereafter carried on, on his own account:
CHRISTOPHER BOWE,

> Philaville, October 80, '18 WANTED.

WANTED. Teachers are wanted to supply the Public Schrols of Barry lownship chaylilli county. A meeting of the Directors, for exmination and election will be held at the Public House Francis Dengter, in mid township, on Monday the 5th day of November, last. By order of the Board. ISRAEL REED. November 6, 66 TEACHERS WANTED.—Six Male Teachers are wanted in Washington Tp. School histirit, who can teach the German and English lan-rusges. The Board of Directors will meet on Saturday. District, who can teach the usermout and the sturday, guages. The Board of Directors will meet on Saturday, the 6th day of November, at the house of Isaut Batdorf, at 1 o'clock, P. M., when an examination will be held by the County Superintendent. Schools to commence on the Isan of November. By order of the Board.

EVAN J. THOMAS, Sec'y.

Washington tp., October 30, 188. 44-31*

FOR SALE & TO LET. RACE PROPER Y.—Dwelling, offices, stable and Garden will be LET for three or five years, on reasonable terms. For partnenhars, address—J. S. SILVER, Jr. of Philisthelphia, Ph.

Nevember 38, '68.

MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blest Furnaces, from the Beading Works, to ale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville Jan. 19, 1856 POR RENT—A Three Story Brick House, in Market street, above Tilird.

Apply to GLO. HALBERSTAUT.

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LOOR RENT—The Old Orchard
Flour Mill. It is now in first rate reliating and order. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on the premises, or 10 II. SCHOLLENBERGER.
Potsyille, July 31, 758

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LIOR, SALE .- Six pairs of Lumber Trucks will be sold cheap for cash, or note with apterms Apply to JOHN HUGHES, Trustee:
Pottsville, May 12, 168 TAOR SALE-One superior 8 inch pole pump, with column pipes and connections— all ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold low— Apply at the Tamagua Iron Works for further informa-tion. Acquet 21, '51

OR RENT.—A converient weglan street, above Seventh, formerly occupied by John L. Martin. Possession given the first of October DESE FOSTEK. Pottsville, September 4. '68 FOR SALE CHEAP-A fine copy of McKolson's Dictionary of the Science of Architecture. Hullding, Carpentry, Ac., from the earliest age to the present time, forming a comprehensive work of Reference—Hilmstrated with 250 engravings on sites.

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September 23, 58 Trenton, N. J.

September 25, 58 39-3m TO LET-A convenient and com-

for table Dwelling House, two story, with base the ment above ground, thydrant in basement,) two rooms on each most; situate on the corner of Schuylkill Avenue and Courtland street, the rear and of the late John Pinkerton's property. Hent moderate, Apply to C. LITTLE, Pottsville. October 20. '58 MOAL YARD AT SCHUYLKILL OAL YARD AT SCHUYLKIII.

HAYEN FOR SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale their Gold I fard, together with the fixtures, good will and lease—also the buildings, consisting of a House, Solide, Shedding, do. This is one of the most desirable themsets didnet in the county. The yard is just opposite the Schighkill Haven cost landings; has an excellent run of busion—a large proportion of them being farmingers; owing to the close proximity to Skyfer's Stam Mill. The shedding is sufficient to shelter a large stock of crall. The other coal yard has no sheds. The building anid locality, are well calculated for a greecery. There is also know he would be a sufficient to shelter a large stock of the largest proposition of them would be a sufficient to shelter a large stock of crall. The other coal yard has no sheds. The building anid locality, are well calculated for a greecery. There is also know he would be sufficient to she would be sufficient to she would be sufficient to she with the Principal Office, No. 50 North Fifth Providence at the principal of the proposition of the premi-structure.

NOTICES.

sea; or to Dz. P. R. PALM. Schoylkill Haven, Sept. 25, '58

TOTICE .- Notice is hereby given that GEO. R. FRILL Agention Robert W. Packer Estate, has bought of Thomas Cassady the Tremou Sillery, situate in Branch township, Schuytkill county Nyember 13, '56 OST OR MISLAID .- A note dated March 29, 1835, drawn by Allen Fisher in twos of Michael Murphy, and by him endorsed, for \$270. A payment of the note has been stopped, the public authomet not to negotiate it.

10 taxille, Nov. 13, 58 OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that the Canadian Bay MARE now in the use of Jonathan Kantner, of Schuylkill Haven, belongs to me, and all persons are cautioned against purchasing the same.

SANUEL SHIECKENGAST.

Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 13, '58 4634* Trention, Rifles!

The members of the Scott Rifle
Company are ordered to meet at their
Armory, in full uniform, on Thursday, (Thanksgiving
Day.) the 19th inst., at 7 o'clock, A. M., for Target Practics, By order of the Captain. JAS. H. HIGLEY.
Pottsville, Nov. 13, '56]

Secretary. NOTICE.-We return our grateful

thanks to the Fire Police. Firemen and other citi-zens of Pottsville, for the excitions made to rescue our property from destruction, at the fire which happened at our store, conser of Centre and Mahantango streets, on Monday night, November 8, 1858.

E.T. ELLRICH & CO.

Pottsville, Nov. 13, '58 NTOTICE.—Notice is hereby given they the 6th day of December, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for he hearing of myself and creditors—when and where il persons interested may attend. MICHAEL THOMAS. November 10. 58 T ORBERRY CREEK RAILROAD

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COMPANY.—Notice is beroby given to the Roard
of Managers of the Lorberry Oreck Railroad Company,
of Schuyikill county, that an annual election will be
held by the stockholders of said Gompany, on Monday,
the 6th day of December next, at the house of Samuel
Filbert, in the borough of Pinegrove, Schuyikill county,
to elect by ballot—One President, Eight Managers, One
Secretary, and One Treasurer, to serve for the ensuing
year.

JOHN STRIMPFLER, Servicey,
Pinegrove, Nov. 13, '58 WASTE We Branch We Root."
WASHINGTON CAMP. No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa.,
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Washington Camp. No. 14, of J. S. of A., of Pa.,
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wille, Pal Board of Correspondence—W. F. Maine, Wn.
B. SEVERS, CHAS. WILDERMUTH. F. M. HODOSON J.
B. J. PALMER. R. S.
Jaduary 16, 55, 3-1y. TOTICE TO SCHOOL DIRI.CTORS.—Having been appointed County Superintendent of Schuylkili County, Directors and all others
interested will call upon me in person, or address me at
Schuylkill Haven, Pa,

Ounty Superintendent.

Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 6, 58 45 3t NTOTICE .- The store accounts, book debts due bills, &c., of the Palo Alto Store, owned by E. KLEINERT, have been this day assigned to the subscriber. All persons knowing themselves indebted on sild accounts will call and make immediate settlement with Palo Alto, October 30, '58 OFFICE OF THE MT. CARBON
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of
the Stockholders will be held at the Office, No. 316 Walmut street, on Monday, the sixth day of December next,
at 12 o'clock, A. M., at which time an election for a President and Eight Managers, to serve the unsuing year ident and Eight Managers, to serve the ensuing year will be held. JAS C. DONNELL, Servicey. November 6, '58 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Letters of Administration to the Estate of RICII-ARD TOBIN, late of Fower township, Schuyikill county, decased, having been granted to the underligned, all persons indebted to the said Estate will insker payment, and those having claims will present the same to FRANCIS P. DEWEES, Administrator, October 23, 758 43 6t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whereas, Letters of Administration on the Estate
of JOHN ABRAHAMS, late of the Borough of Pottsville, have been granted to the undersigned, notice is
hereby given to all those indebted to said Estate to make |
paralleled aggregate of more than 200,000 subscrip Arment, and those having claims will present them for ettlement, to ABRAHAM ARRAHAMS, October 30, '45 44-31°], Administrator. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed to distribute the funds in the hands of John P. Hobart, Esq., Trustee to sell the real extate of ROBERT WOODSIDE, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the berough of Potterville, on Monday, the 20th day of November, A. D. 1858, at 10 ofton, A. M. when and where all persons interest 2 Compensors var.

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Notice.—An Election for Thirteen Directors of the Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the Quanty of Schaykill-to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, in the Borough of Potfaville, between the hours of Ten o'clock, A. M., and Three o'clock, P. M., on Monday, the Fifteenth of November next.

CHA. LOESER, Chahier.

Pottaville, October 7, '58

IN the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill county—The Understand, Auditor appointed to distribute the Change in the hands of John P. Hobert, Esq., Trustee to make in the hands of John P. Hobert, Esq., Trustee to more than the hands of John P. Hobert, Esq., Tr at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons interested may attend.

November 5, 35

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Estate of William Colf., deceased.

The creditors, and all persons interested, will take notice that the undersigned, appointed by the Orphans Court of Montour county, Auditor, to settle and adjust the rates and proportions of the assets in the hands of James H. Graeff, Clarence H. Frick, and Robert F. Clark.

Administrators of William Colf. late of said county, deceased, to and among the several creditors, according to law:—Will attend at the "Montour House," In Danville, neid county, on Tuesday, the 30th day of November. A. D., 1888, for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment: when and where you may attend if you think proper.

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