POTTOVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MOVEMBER 90, 1858. THE SLAVEOCRACY AND PROTECTION. It seems etrange yet is undenlahle, that this country has been, is still ruled de facte, by allepince of being governed as it should be, by the ing laborers. It has been effected of course, mercenary office-scekers and Irish bullies, and the

tle aristocracy of some 350,000 slavebulders in great mass and vast majority of its iree, self workthrough the assistance of Northern Dough Dices, Southern non-slaveholding brethren in their offorth to secure some thing else besides mere legislation to foster the existence and spread of playe ry, and fasten upon us the evils of Free Trade. The reasons to be stated apply directly however, to the slaveholder himself, and if he wate not hustile to his own interests they would have weight with him.

The Southern planter requires a protective polisy, for four reasons. One is, that he may have a home and sure market for his cotton, the effect of which is to keep up the price of that staple to the extent, it is generally supposed, of a cent per Againpound. Another reason is, that he thereby makes sure

of obtaining his manufactured goods at the lowest possible living rate, as is the case with our present coarse cottons, and would have been also the case long before this time with railroad and other manufactures of iron, had the tariff of 1842 been permitted to stand; to which is to be added the feet that American railroad fron is admitted to be at least equal to any, if not the best, in the world. Give us the home market, and home competition is sure to bring down prices to the lower living point; the parties most benefited being the planter, the farmer, the operator and the mechanic; and the party least benefited being the manufacturer himself, who can' never expect in realiza more than the average of six per cent, on his investment, and much oftener falls below it Another reason why the South should demand protection is, that the country, and the South in particular, is thus made independent in case of war; the planter having provided a home murket for his cotton. England is straining every nerve to be independent of us; why should not we also seek independence of her? From present appearances the culture of cotton is likely to be success ful in Africa; and when its millions shall become engaged in that employment they may supply an amount of cetton now little dreamed of

Fourthly. What is called the tax upon those who purchase foreign goods, on which duties are levied, falls not upon the South, but upon the North, where exists, beyond all comparison, greatar expectly for consuming such coods. This tax. however, wherever it tails is, for the reasons above Brated, what the send corn is to the harvest a iall aresent loss in order to insure a future great d certain gain. be farmer requires protection for the same rea-

Ho requires a home market to be built up roducts of his laying instead of being obsend it to a datapt fereign and uncertain he makes it the basis of his whole political and though subject to the expansing tox of three social philosophy, "that God created negrous for into confidence into confidence and into confidence into confide rope. Roother grain-growing regions of Eupay a little 22. and the planter can well afford to Senator. Senator Hammond declares that, when up a constant their own way, and thus build easing and permatent market gurded them, and he denounced them though requires projections and permatient market garage them, and he denounced them—though requires projections. The shipp owner and trouble to the South." Sagacious Hammond, why did not the infatuated South listen to you, for you were right! He further declares his total the shipping interest, and decline with the man.

Buchanan and the Democratic party, to force affectiving interest, and mfacturing interest, and the man-prosperity when the including permanent placed upon a permanent of the country is one class of interests is at the pro-This is so far from the case, it is buttar single interest, that of iron, for instance. ly protected, every other interest b nefited. Who would be injured in those who require chesp iron : for proposition which is self evident; the seen demonstrated in the case of course cotton articles, that when we have the library and recured to us, home competition is as sure to the down prices as the light is to follow the risi and.

The agricultural interest is not injured, for

no small degree on the inburing classes for sup-No one would be injured, then, but every one, benefited, if only the single acticle of iron wasprotected, and all, perhaps, more than the manu-facturer himself, who would see new mills can-clared best to be satisfied that an overwhelstantly arising around him, to reduce his profits, ming theirty of the South "decidedly prefer to The idea that one interest is injured by what hen- remain to Union; rather than incur the uneffite another, is a fallacy which it would hardly known countries of setting up a separate seem possible for a man of ordinary reflection governments. The great body of the Southern and observation to entertain. The true principle upon which a traffic should be framed, is this. In the first place, the great iron, woulen and cotton interests, together with whatever else we are in a condition to manufacture.

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Sensior Hammond the summins, and observation to entertain authors, and principles of Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing on mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been granted. While we sympathise sincerely with Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing on mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been granted. While we sympathise sincerely with Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing on mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been granted. While we sympathise sincerely with Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing on mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been granted. While we sympathise sincerely with Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing on mill, intended for a distillery, after the postey had been granted. While we sympathise sincerely with Mr. Fegely having erected a building automing of Mr of this is to develop our resources, create a market for the planter and farmer multiply our la-

ducts. Mechanics and laborers of all kinds en

nor professional men and merchants, who rely

and add enormously to our wealth and means of consuming foreign luxuries, which can neither be Moreover, he thinks that a more slave territory produced nor manufactured at home. On these luxuries let the duties be placed. A very few Jenes under such aystem, together mense flood of emigration pouring in upon us, would soon give us the foremus rank among the nations, and make them our dobtors and tributarice, instead of being debtors and tributaries to

borers, reduce the cost of manufactured goods.

rectly say it, he seems

America are ulready populate. African slavery has been tried there and has filed. The idea of

was such a horror to Mr. Buchana and the Os-

Until the question is settled, which shall rule.

As it is, by the adoption of in false system, we find ourselves, with all our ungaralleled advanta- and a wide field would be opened to be sugar at the Town Halt. The managers have since issued the ges, yearly falling behind, becoming more deeply in debt abroad, and embarrassed and demoralized at home, with a government falling into bank. ruptcy, as wall as countless individuals, who require a national hankrapt law in set them free .--How long would the credit of our governmen suffice to carry on such a war is that in the Crimes, or in India, which Rogandahas and will come out of stronger than slig went into them? We may safely answer, not many weeks, to say nothing of months or years. The protective policy has filled up wealth and

solid capital in England until she can buy and sell a large part of the world, and reduce us, with other nations, to a state of comparative depento negroes," may be led by its love of molasses dence. This is the policy which our government and its hankering after the profits of a free trade should adopt, and it is one which the continental nations of Europe have long since adopted in self o Cuba, to lay violent hands yet upon the chief defence, as the only means by which they can gem of the Spanish crown. The advice which maintain their own security and independence. Senator Hammond gives to his brother slavehold. ers is most sound and judicious. He urges them There incontrovertible fucis are recognized we to abandon at once all the outposts of aggression know, by the large mass of the non-slaveholders of the South, and are slowly bearing wholesome which, for the last ten years, they have been pushfruit. Were they appreciated by the planters of ing against the North. No more attempts at the the South, we should hear less gasconade from forcible creation of new Slave States-no more dreis. that section of the Union, and have warmer of. | pluts for stealing Free Territory-20 more annex.

or taking interest according to their theory, the agitation is on its last legs, both in this country project of further enlargement, south, by the and in Europe. bringing in more States interested in producing the same staples with the South, whether these | 356,000 slaveholders, or the millions of monstaples be cultivated by slave labor or free, the vi- slaveholders of the Union, it is quite possible tal joint being the admirator of States product that Mr. Senator Hammond will find the North

stance we would be completely duped, the North South. This probably foreshedows a new device.

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We share the state of the will have "none of it." Jack Prost in the South is killing Yellow Jack. Popular Sovereignty.

BENATOR HAMMOND'S SPEECH. On the 29th altimo, Hun. James H. Hammond of "tund sill" fame, delivered a speech at Barnwell Court House, South Caroling. Had we the space to spare we would publish the speech in extenso, in prove fully that Senator Seward has drawn a line of policy for the Free States of this Union to which in justice to our interests, and for our honor which should be cherished more than life, we must uncompromisingly adbere. A single paregraph however, in Senator Hammond's peach is to the point, and we proceed to quote it. In specking of the possibility of the defeat of the lave holding power in 1860, the Senator says: "It is clear that the slaveholding States of this confederacy, whatever hazards they may choose to incur by remaining in alliance with a majorit

of non-slaveholders now so inflamed against them, must ever and at all times held their destines in their own hands. They can never permit any foreign power to legislate in reference to their peculiar industrial system, whether to abolish or to modify, or to impose undue burdens on it. Such question is shout to be settled, which in the fature, legislation must be resisted with all our mean question is about to be settled, water in the parties of the Barkwell and without regard to any consequences. If it shall rule. In the meantime while the Barkwell and without regard to any consequences. If it should so bappen that the free States of this Union, fleing now and always to be, in a majority, do establish a political line between the two sections ary to the South, and why we should resist our and the two systems of labor, legislate upon it and maintain it, then they will constitute a power as foreign to us as any nation in the world, and we cannot submit to it. Whatever the weak and defenceless colunies of other countries may have submitted to, before these seathern States will be placed in the condition of St. Domingdor Jamaica, or one at all approximating to it; they will rend this linion into fragments and plungs the world in ruin. It is in their power to do both, for the world cannot get on without them; and, if ruthless fanaticism and brute force combine, uner whatever names, and with whatever authority,

to ride them down, they will carry with them the pillars of the temple of civilization, and force a common fate on all mankind." "Many a battle has been won, and lost again

y overweening confidence, by reckless parsuit, or y turning aside for the sake of spoil. Let us fall into none of these errors; for we are still in the very heat and turmoil of this great conflict, and all might yet be lost. What I wish to imtriumph for union, energy and perseverance." "After what has been schieved by a divided South, now that it is almost thoroughly united; now that we have a President and his Cabinet; a majority in both Houses of Courress; a Supreme Court of the United States; and still bosts of allies in the Free States, all substantially concur-

ring with us in our construction of the Constitu-tion, and under its obligations earnestly battling with us for the maintenance of our rights and in erests-we owe it to our country, to ourselves, to the world and to posterity, to cast saids all weak fears; all petty or impracticable issues; all mere wrangling and vituperation, personal or sectional, and move forward, with the dignity of confectous strength and the caltmosts of undoubted courage, to the overthrow of every false theory of Government and every experiments and every sectional account. ment, and every sentimental scheme for organi-zing labor; carrying with up the Constitution of our fathers, and if we can, their Union."

This language is certainly, to the point. Not n the least to be misunderstood. It) means contiqued Pro-Slavery aggregation, and retention if pussible, of the Federal government. The Senator already predicts in his speech the dissolution of that great People's Party which but recently swept the most important of the Free States, and is prediction would seem justified from the action of a portion of the press of the cities, that appears slarmed at its recent temerity in advocaing the cause of the free workingmen of the orth. This speech of Senator Hammond con-North. This speech of Senator Hammond con-winces us yet more strongly, that the true position has been assumed by Senator Seward, and that hy it Freedom must progress and become National, at the same time, the coupling parted, piling up and or fall and exist but in name, in our history. or fall and exist but in name, in our history. Ag our renders may be interested in some adlitional points of Senator Hammond's speech, we

ture of the accident was the instant killing of Abraham Hoffa, a brakesman on the train. He was thrown under the train and had his bead cut off, besides being otherwill review them briefly. The Senator holds, and wise horribly mangled. Hoffs was a widower with no wise nortiny manging. House were mind up thildren, and resided at Cressons. His remains were in terred on Monday.

We will be the same to start a common to the same to the same to start a common to the same to start a common to the same to the same to start a common to the same to start a common to the same to the same to start a common to the same to the same to start a common to the same to the same to the same to start a common to the same to start a common to the same to start a common to the same to tion with the pauper labor of the Baltic, drawers of water, that is, to be slaves to the white pect of an cld-fash oned tieeze Our the est for their manufactured goods, the Kansas Nebrasks bill and the repeal of the record for the week is as follows: Missouri probibition were first proposed, he re-

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Kansas into the Union under the Lecoupton Con-stitution, as a most usoless and even impossible ploty to mental progress and health. It received as it merited, the undivided attention of the large auditory, held the opinion that "the South berself ought to have kicked the Lecompton Constitution out of Conserve". Hudoubtails. Why did show that the best well and well lead. The exercises closed with a de-Congress." Undoubtedly. Why did she not listen bate on the question, "could any advantageous substi the sensible Senstus and do it? Ah, why?-Again, Senator Hammond holds, and so tells the of liberal education?" with Measra, Hughes and Bowe good people of Barnwell-there having been, it in the affirmative and Messra Washburn and Gowen in would seem, some complaint at his having voted the negative. After a spirited contest, the question was decided by the judges in the negative. for the English billathat the submission of the ecompton Constitution to the people of Kansus Muitary In Thursday Major James Nagle pro

was unavoidable, and could not be possibly got seded to Glan Carbon for the purpose of inspecting the away from. 'Again, the rejection of the Lecomp-Columbian Infantry, a newly organized military con ton Constitution by the people of Kansas was pany of that place. The company is composed of fine what Soustor Hammond "expected," what he requires new lorges and mills to don-tume its 1 "rather desired." Mr. Senstor Hammond began Navie was unable to inspect it in engagemence of its political life, it seems, a most decided disunionist. to be composed of not less than 32 men, rank and fi not be injured by what brings them employmen to beld then that disunion was desirable in and and that each man must be at least 21 years of age, and her itself. Upon this point, he professes to have panged his mind. He now holds that disunion pext Battalion we presume the Columbian Infants will form part of the effective military strength of mmost dangerous and desperate remedy, to be Schuylkill County. By the way, in that respect this l'a till the last moment, not to be resorted to County now rank's accord in the State, Philadelphia onverything else has been tried and failed, nor ly taking precedence. It speaks well for our military

We observe that a meeting was held on the 2d in- her erew. stant in Ringtown, for the purpose of making arrangegrist mill and other buildings were destroyed by fire on the 10th of August last. It appears that Mr. Fegely's people," so italis his Barnwell auditors, "do not of Mr. Fegely having erected a building adjoining his Senator Hammor also of opinion that the legal reopening of African Slave trade is an was a judgment. We are not of those who palliate impracticable thing, though he does not diwrong either in the highest or lowest of mankind, and we believe that those who engage in a demoralizing diliptimate that, were it practicable, the South wild gain nothing by it.

traffic in any shape, meet sooner or later, retribution. AG-On Thursday Thanksgiving was duly observed i is out of the question, Mexico and Central this Borough, Religious services were held in the variand with regalls, proceeded to the First Presbyterian cetablishing Slave States in the quarter is wholly Rev. Joseph McCool. The Scott Rifle Company paraded chimerical. He sees many dates to the South in the morning for target practice. There were some Church, where they listened to a discourse from the Rev. Joseph McCool. The Scott Rifle Company paraded in the acquisition of Cubs, and avantages to the twenty five men in the ranks, and the Company looked South, even in that Africanization of it, which very well. At the target practice the first prize, an eighteen pound turkey, was won by Eusign J. Blakely tend Conferees, and still is, to so may Southern declaimers. Check the sugar cultivator in Cuba benefit of the flaptist Church of this Borough; was held Jos. Quinn. In the evening a delightful Festival for the planters of Louisiana and Kansas. Beiden, he following:

entertains some fears lest the killing off watern which prevails on the Cuba sugar plantations and the result in draining be selected as a sugar plantation and the sugar plantations and the sugar pl Southern States of their slaves to supply the no. On Thanksgring Ere, a ball was given at the Armory satisfie may of Cutin—thus drawing away from of the Washington Artillerists, which was attended by them the only rolid basis of Republican Governs are a guestifrom Reading.

The only actidant we witnessed during the day was a ment, and the basis also of that Southern prosperity of which, toward the end of his speech, he unaway. It appears that as Mr. Wells, of Mineraville, draws so brilliant and flattering a picture. Be- of his sulkey struck the fence dividing the road from sides, he thinks that, if Cuba is desirable, the the word wark, upsetting the vehicle and throwing out best chance to get it is to leave its acquisition to Mr. V. The horse then started, and running rapidly

the North. The North, he thinks, "more faunti- through hown, took the road for Minersville, where we cal in its love of money, than even in Ms devotion, "uppose be at last brought up. Mr. Wella was not in In the atempoon the Pottaville Cornet Band favored our cilizens with some good music during a street pa-·Ba-Pr

stitute.-- Mr Field, the President, called the members to order at 10 A. 31. Nov. 4th. The minutes of the last easion of the Imititie were read and adopted. A. F. Selizer was chosen Semerry, pro.lem.

Prof. Trygo, of the University of Pennsylvania, deliv. derangement of the natural functions Prof. Trigo, of the University of Fennsylvania, delive i derangement or and a natural indication of the Manual successive of Mile and a second a lecture on the "Alphabet of Mineralogy." He extal joint being the admirable of States producing cotton, codies, sugar of tolence, in order to
strengthen the South in its established from each other.

It is not plain even supposing that the plan might
be entertained, what benefit our manufacturers
would experience by the admiration of "Cuba and
certain of the Mexican States." Without a tariff,
it would only be opening new markets in which
it would only be opening new markets in which
with the manufacturers would have to compete closely
with the manufacturers would have to compete closely
with the manufacturers of the world. The bait
will not take. We are theroughly opposed to the

that Mr. Sensor Hammond will find the North
dinguished from each other. Quarts for instruce, resembles carbonate of line in appearance; but it does
was killed last week, weighing 40 pounds.

The Washington Union cites with approbation
and snew reme of its blassings. The Pilis are, to our
off Chanced Cochran, in Corinth, Mis. and constitutions, and constitutions and shall flower extends the little and constitutions, in the section of an acid. It is hartherefore a posture. The Pilis are, to our
off Chanced Cochran, in Corinth, Mis. and constitutions, in dental title shall linguished from each other. The relative of
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the All Repoliter on all linguished from each other. It is all of the constitutions, and constitutions, and constitutions, and constitutions, and constituti plained the simpler tests by which minerals may be dis-linguished from each other. Quarts for instance, re-sembles carbonate of lime in annearming but it does all efforts to kill it have foiled. At Henriker one will not take. We are thoroughly opposed to the for the purpose of affording such protection is elmens of some of the common minerals, such as Take, one at the compound of the common minerals, such as Take, one will be a fundamental principle with the minerals be rocks which they form.

lauguage, resulting from two causes.

First, Each vowel has several sounds. A for instan is at least 4 distinct sounds. Some Orthospists give 5, Gopar's Labr's Book for December is a very fine num others 6, and Worcester; gives it 7 sounds. The least number of roscel sounds given by any author is 17, and ticles, seventeen full length figures of fashions, and one some of these are variously modified by the consons hundred pages. Two steel engravings, "Christma's for that precede or follow them, owing to the position of the the Rich," and "Christman for the l'oor," are very pretty ocal organs in uttering those consonants. Examples and appropriate, and reflect much credit on the designer. pure and due, mute and tune, fume and sue, cute an and the proprietor of the Magazine. We would suggest that this is an excellent time to subscribe for this wide

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Local Affairs.

ternoon, scholars will be admitted at reduced rates.

badly burned, but there are hopes of his recovery.

efforts to escape, was run over.

accident would have been avoided.

popular magazina

an excellent one.

a Board of Managers.

labe. The a in the first word of each pair has its los lipthoughl sound, as beard in unit; but it is difficu to give it the same sound in the recond word of each pair, and those who attempt it, generally pronounce the jew, tehune, shue, tehube, &c. Tuesday, in pros meedsy, assume, nightme, &c.—a pronunciation s ated by Sheridan; but no one I presume, would a Appointment.—Sheriff Hobart has appointed Mr. vocate it at the present day. After a, a has the sound selection is o in more, and there is a tendency to give w the same sound after linguals; but this is not the case when follows a labial or polatal—as in pure and cut e. The second difficulty arises from the fact that the sa

All Subjectibers to the firthcoming Assemblies to Winter, are requested to meet at the Pennsylvania Hall sound is represented by different letters. The long this evening, at 7% o'clock for the purpose of electing sound of a is beard in all the following words -- far they, eight, aid, pay, guage, break. The long sound of e is heard in the following:—ma, see, grief, seise, people phenis, eat, penn, machine, quey. There are upon a age sustained by Mesers. Elirich & Co., in the nartial destruction by fire of their stock of clothing on the 8th five ways of representing each vowel soun instant, was paid on Saturday last in this Berough, at Several of the consonants also have more than one sound, and may be represented by other letters, example the office of the London and Liverpool Insurance Cou -e has the sound of k in cube, of e in cent, and the sound of a in sacrifice. Hence the difficulty of learning 43" A Panorama lilustrating the various battles of the Mexican War, will be exhibited at the Town Hall the English language. The proper sounds of the words cannot be determ

this atternoon and evening. It is painted on three thos a their spelling, nor the spelling from the sounds sand feet of canvas, and is said to be a conditable work of art. The price of admission is responsible. In the afand consequently both must be learned by practice or from the teacher, and committed to memory. No study esents so many difficulties or requires so much skill and putience, to teach it successfully, and few persons, if any, can be said to have attained it perfectly, so as to Filal Railway Accelert at Cresson -On Friday of last week, Jacob Rich, an employee of the Mine Hill counce all words according to some standard author. Railroad Company, was run over by a train of cars and Various methods have been adopted in teaching this killed. The unfortunate man leaves a wife and eleven bradch. By the old fogy method the pupil is require children. It appears that he was caught on the tracks to commit all the alphabet, both small letters and capiby cars going in opposite directions, and in his confused tals, and then go through the spelling book before t commences reading. It is to be hoped that few teacher

AG Fire Damp Explosion with Futational.—The Minor follow this method.

There is another method, highly recommended by took place in Mr. Kear's colliery on the lith inst, when two men named Thos. Orgood and Wm. Hiles were which each sound is represented by a different chara burned. Orgood died on the ,13th, leaving a wife and After the pupil has been taught to read in this man three children. Hiller face, right arm, and back are he is put to reading books printed in the common spel

Se Narrow Escape.—On Tuesday as a farmer in a the pupil to commence reading easy lessons as soon ragon with two horses alta hed, was attempting to cross | he can pronounce easy words at sight. The method purthe track of the Reading Railroad above Schuylkill Ha- sued in Germany and by some educators in this country ven, a locomotive on the down track, struck the horses, is doubtless, the best and most rational. By this meth killing one instantly. The wagon containing the man, the pupil is first taught a few sample words, with which fortunately was not touched by the engine. Had the be is already familiar, such as call dog, mother, tailer, watchman at that point been attending to his duty, the brother, sister, &c. He may be taught by means of a book, cards, blocks with letters on them, or the black-A Counterfeit Coin Detect v. - Mr. Henry G. Robinson board may be used for this purpose. The best way is to Ag Counterfeit Coin Detect r. Mr. Henry G. Robinson vary the method, using cards at one time, books at an of Schuylkill Haven, has invented and patented, a very other, and the blackboard at another, &c. The granter of Schuylkill Haren, has invented and parentou, a very ingenious little instrument, adapted to the instant de tection of counterfeit gold dollars. Besides being exceedingly useful, it not convenient size to carry in the pupil. The pupils should be examined daily on the pocket, and will contain a limited number of the little sounds of the language. They should be taught to give all the sounds correctly. Let one pupil give all the mint drops. One of the detectors can be seen at Bannan's store. They are manufactured at Schuylkill Hathe next pupil repeat them, and so through the class; ven, where dealers will be supplied at a liberal discount, by addressing William II. Robinson. sounds of the vowels are learned, commence with the Be Schuylkill County Game .- On Wednesday while consonants in the same way—then join a vowel sound Col. F. B. Kaercher and Mr. L. Womelsdorf of this Bo. and a consonant sound. as-at, it, &c. As soon as they rough, were on a hunting expedition on the Locust have learned a few words, teach them to spell them; both ntain, some three miles from Ashland, Mr. W. with by letters and by sounds. Ask them if they have seen a single shot brought down a fine buck weighing near a dog. Then iell them that you will put the name two hundred pounds, and shortly after wounded a dos. the board-Dog. Then ask them what the dog does, The latter however, they did not secure. Deer and and write their answers on the board, as The doz barks bears are more numerous in our mountains this season | The dog runs, The dog bites, &c. Let them have alate than for several years past, and if we may judge from the specimen brought in by Mr. We may judge from the specimen brought in by Mr. We meisdorf, well worthy of the hunter's exercises to capture.

**Basing Railway Accident.—On Saturday last, and the can learn 25 arbitrary characters.

**Tests of Sabland coll cars was passing over the West (Ometurious next seek.)

[COMMUNICATED.] CHESS.

Ma. Epron:—My object in writing to you is do ask f you would allow me to use a little of the space of your aluable paper on the above subject. Your readers are ware that chess is almost the oldest and most intelled pers we find in many place ficient number of chess players in l'ottsville to compose chess club, and think that with but slight exertion such a club can be organized. Intellectually, chess, as

PER, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in New York Inst week, 385. Butter is scarce at Sunhury at twenty-fit Madame Biscaccianti is about to return t What game chould a Glasgow is year at one cent a quart. To It is said there is iron enough in forty-two

men to make a plow-share, weighing twenty-four

democrats 7, opposition 2; House, democrats J. B. Miller, a printer, committed suicide at New Orleans last week by taking morphine. Cause—no work.

But Jacob Olewine, formerly of this Borough,
was arrested in Tamaqua last wask, on a serious
charge, but succeeded in making his escape.

But Elizabeth Carr, one of the victims to the murierous assault of young Guildy, in New York, died on Sunday from the effects of her injurice.

The French elipper-ship Empress of Bra zil, Capt. Charadana, was lost on Rocas Shoal on the 16th of last month, together with eight of her serve.

the 16th of last month, together with eight of of winter garments at the Brown Stone Clothing of winter garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 pounds, 2 ounces -- so says a gentleman connected with the U. S. Mint, Philadelphia. Don't believe it—send us a million to try. the send us a militor to try.

28 The following is traveling:—"If you want to keep poor, buy two glasses of ale each day, amounting at the end of the year to \$35 50; smoke three cigars, \$54 75." smoke three cigars, 554 75. Charles Kean says, alluding to his early life "that to the generous inhabitants of America I am indebted for the first ray of success that illuminated my clouded course."

luminated my clouded course.

Descriptions have been declared a nulamee by
the city council of Dubuque, the shooting law pigeon wing" whenever he can. Mr. Barry Sullivan, said to be one of the must eminent Shaksperian actors and scholars in England, is about to come to this country. He y had a farewell benefit in Liverpool Many persons fancy themselves friendly, when they are only officious. They counsel nut so much that you should become wise, as that they should be recognized as teachers of wisdom. should be recegnized as teachers of wisdom.

There are over 1,000 recruits on Governor's leishu—a larger number than has before
been there, at one time, for many years past.—
About nine tenths of those who collist are for-

extensive canal transporters in the State died at his residence in Leechsburg, Armstrong county, on the 3d inst., at the advanced ago of mixty-six years.
A young man in Cincinnati, named Pike, having grown rich in the Thisky trade has just erected a magnificent operathouse, the first in all the West, and a wag wants him to call it Pike's

Alco Hall."

20 A few days ago, Wm. Jenny was murdered by his daughter in Franklin county, Va., near the Floyd line. He chastised her for some misconduct, when she picked up a stone, with which she slew him.

20 One of the tricks of the women is to pretend they have accidentally got something in their eye, and induce a man to look in it. Look out! The man is "sure gone," if he have there for that something.

cinnati, it was given in evidence that in woman who died not long since had accumulated \$8000 in her business of playing on a hand organ abd ringing in the streets.

A new luciter match has been invented; by the application to their opposite extremities of inflammable substances, which thus is plated are unaffected by friction, and can only be ignited by contact with each other. tain the repeal of the clause in the State Constitain the repeat of the clause in the State Consti-tution prohibiting the importation of slaves—a hill for that purpose having bean introduced in the Legislature last week.

So It a suit decided at Columbus, Indians on the 27th ult., Shrowsbury & Prince against Mow-horter, a verdict was rendered for the former for

A NEW SCHEME.—The record anti-Administration in the early on its mettle obscious of the work of the motion at a constitutional rights, and trust to the honor and staff protection to the labor and business of the country. Its plan is, to offer to the commercial rights, and proposed to the manuer of Clash on apy policy."

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part The Oxygenated Bitters, have no equal as a tonic medicine. They contain no slookel, and to be parsed first as an antecedent and then as a relative.

Bouth. This probably foreshadows a new device in contract to extend Slavery through the power of the Federal Government in defiance of the principle of Propagation of the principle of the principl thing upon your mind, don't come away till the moves all obstructions, and a spendy cure may be relied OB. 2

sich in Cleveland, for the championship o America: The two contestants are to go beyond ism bursts—the one who does not burst to be Stamp of Great Britain, to prevent counterfeits. feelared the victor!
The following "Notice;" is posted conspicely in a publication office out West :- "Shut

this door and as roon as you have done talking they are mife. m basiness, serve your mouth the same way," leves wouldn't do a slow thing to cut this out and pante it in their huts.

An instalment (\$400,000) of the monies the Endland and will be put in circulation immediately. They consist of ten and twenty cent pieces in silver, and one cent pieces in silver, and one cent pieces in bronze, Here is one of Prentice's last:-Our forof the friendless" by the charity of the President. Credentials are not required, except so far as that epplicants must have been kirked out of Congreas by their immediate constituents. A great shaving match against time was erformed recently at Keighley, England. A and five stroppers, engaged to shave seventy men in sixty minutes, and succeeded in performing the ask four minutes within the specified time.

Wilkins—"Really this is not to be borne. The are you, sir? and who was your father?" Homelred-"Who was my father? My father was the inventor of threshing machines. I am the first of the make, and can be set in operation

i a very little expense and at the shortest notice. A prise fight occurred on the 30th alt. on he Canada side, opposite Detrot, between Dennis forrigan, of Detroit, and "Scotty" of Cleveland. one rounds were fought, and the contest was ended by a "foul" on the part of "Scotty."— They were arrested, and committed to answer for breach of the peace.

A California paper says that the Americans which they would put the star spangled banner. The request was instantly denied. "Well," said the crowd, "let us raise a pole and stick the flag of all nations to it." And so they did what they aid they would do, and a petticout waved from ne linerty pole.

23 Of the 85 versels composing our Navy, 10 were built in New York, 15 in Philadelphia, 8 in Washington, 15 in Nerfolk, 18 in Bosten, 7 in Portsmouth, N. H., 1 in Erie, Pa., I in Pittsburg. transferred from the War Department, and 8 were purchases. These statistics include all the

new steam sloups-of war in process of cor scent the two at Pensacola. Ernest Mornhy, uncle of the world-renown ed Paul, has been sejourning for several days in Cincinnati. The Gazette says: He is himself a fine chess player, and the other evening, at the Queen City Club, beat the most skillful of his opconents. He is said to have given Paul his first natructions in the game, although of course the upil now surpasses the master.

So Byron asked Moore—"In Love wherein

Aught of recemblance lies:
To the potatoe?" "Why," said Moore, "They both shoot from the eyes."
"That answer's good," rejoined my lord,
In the general laughter sharing;
"But the likeners that I fancied was That both decrease by paring."

The city of New York, it is stated, pays \$800,000 annually in support of almshouses, or bout \$2 200 per day; \$250,000 annually for cleaning streets; or about \$680 per day; \$400.000 for lamps and gas, or about \$1,000 per day; \$969,000 for police, or \$2,600 per day; \$480,000 annually for salaries, or about \$1,300 per day; \$1.400,000 for public schools annually, or about \$3.800 per day. Some boys wandering over Wheeling Hill, Wheeling Va., last week, chanced upon a large roll of counterfeit bank bills, concealed in a hol-

low tree. The bills were principally upon Kentucky and Ohio banks. It is supposed to have been deposited where found by discreet rescale who designed to check it out as they needed it, deciming a sum exceeding one thousand dollars unside upon their persons.

29 A prize fight occurred near Trenton, N. J., on Tuesday last, between two Englishmen, for a harrel of ale. It lasted one hour and fifteen minutes, and was yery severe, fifty two rounds being fought. Both men were scarcely able to stand, and were supported on the last round by their seconds. Their bodies were horribly beaten, though their faces suffered but little. Neither claims the victory, both being unable to fight longer.

20 The Hartford Evening Press says a day or two agoga passenger on one of the trains to New York had a pet monkey, with which he amused the passengers. Near Port Chester the strains and delays to under two assences. In looking over newspapers we find in many places that:

the passengers. Near Port Chester the train suddenly stopped. Nobody could tell the cause, unyour readers are aware, was the origin of the discovery
of this glorious and happy land, America. We said
throughout the South and West clubs starting, and
throughout the South and West clubs starting, and
all our city? By giving this a place to your column you
will oblige
Pottsville, Nov. 15th, 1658.
The suggestion is good. We know that there is a sift
ficient number of chess players in Pottsville to chimness.

Chief Engineer, recently went over the entire chief Engineer, recently went over the entire route of the road from Williamsport to Erie, and No. 130 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, expects to be able to finish the road, and have locomotives running over the whole road, from Philadelphia to Lake Eric, within two years. so Punch slanderously says:-The sun is called masculine from his supporting and sustain-

ing the moon, and finding her the wherewithal to shine away as she does of a night, and from his being obliged to keep such a family of stars. The moon is femioine, because she is constantly changing, just like a ship blown about by every wind. The Church is feminine, because she is married to the State, and Time is masculine, because he is triffed with by the ladies.

The fact that Angouleme pears have sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears that a sold in the Baltimore market this pears the sold in the sold The fact that Angouleme pears have sold in the Bultimore market this year, at \$6 00 per dozen, may awaken the farmers to a proper nu-tion of the great profits to be derived from the cultivation of this fruit. Good varieties of pears always command a remunerative price, in any market, and the choice kinds frequently bring enormous prices. Fruit culture generally could

fy the sufferer that his disease is amenable to the

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be practiced with profit by those who are yet in THE LONDON TIMES AND MR. REED .- The London Times is particularly savage at. Mr. Wm. B. Reed for his Treaty with China, and it makes numerous charges against the American Ministe the "Thunderer" seems to have got hold of by some means. The treaty is in the State Department at Washington, and Mr. Reed has also sont a private note to a friend in this city. The note run-

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These Bitters, as all classes of our fellow citizens, including Members of Congress, Lawyers,

Physicians, Clergymen, Planters, Farmers and ereign specific for the immediate relief and perheen established, in connection with as many differ manuent cure of the many cruel complaints which in some phase or other of Dyspepsia, afflict, our THE New York Observer, mentions as one of the effect THE New York Observer, mentions as one of the selects of the late religious revival, the unusual accessions to the Presbyterian divinity schools of the country. One B. Garren, and in their formula diffure entirely from that of non other preparation of medicine. Containing no alcohol—un mineral—no poisson—no that of any other preparation of medicine. Con-taining no alcohol—no mineral—no poison—no taining no alcohol—no mineral—no poison—no noxious drug—in their nature tonic, not stimulating—retaining their virtues in any clime; they are "a combination and a form indeed" of medicine which knows no rival in exterminating discussed and restoring the system to its pristine vigor ease and restoring the system to its pristine vigor and health. No matter of how long standing, or however induced or chronic in its character the ministry, disease may be, -no matter that it has baffled the skill of the physician, and resisted the efforts of

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Religions Intelligence, THERE will be a Quarterly Meeting held to me (Sunday,) in the M. E. Church of this place on which ceasion the Rev. Andrew Cathers, of Philada, will preach in the morning at 10 o'clock. Quarterly love Feast at 3 P. M., and preaching in the evening at 7 s'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Cunningham, Presiding Elder of

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WETHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottwille, Rev. H. E. Gilbor, Pastor. Divineserviceovery Sabbath at 10 A. Mand at 7.2 P.M.

The notice in our last to the effect that P. C. Detwile nd Christie Deibert, both of Schuvlkill Haven; were mairied on the 9th inst. by Rev. C. M. Kline, was a men fabrication. It is difficult to imagine the motive which influences such a publication, but in our opinion it lass devoid of wit as it is contemptible. If we ascertain to make an example of the person.—Ens. Minum Jour RANGE_ANDREWS_On the 17th Inst he Res II

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Oct. 10, '59

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CHOEMAKERS WANTED Six Shoomakers and a Foreman are wanted immediately, by the catheriber, at Ashland, to whom good wages will be given. None but good workmen need apply—The foreman main be well acquainted with citting out work.

Williad Howember 20, 58 Ashiand, November 20, '55

DISSOLUTIONS. TISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-

SSOLUTION OF PARTNERBHIP—Notice is hereby given that the parinership lately substating between Abiaham Saylor and diotilieb Schauled. In the wood and timber business, in
Wayne township, Schnylkill county, was disadved on
the Teath day of November. A. P., 1838, by mainel consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be
received by said Gottlieb Schaubel, and all demands on
said partnership are to be presented for payment to the
said dottlieb Schaubel, by whom the name business is
havaster to be carried on. ABRAHAM SAYLOR.

November 20, 388 47-68 DISSOLUTION.—The Partnership between Christopher Ewe and George Rich. in the mining of Coal, on Sharp Mountain, near Palo Alich has been this day (October 23, 1883) discipled by mutual consent. The 'debts of the late: in will be hettled by George Rich, by whom the business will be hereafter carried on, on his own account.

CIRISTOPHER BOWF, GRORGE RICH.

Pottsville, October, 30, '58

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B| Savern; Chas, Wildermyn. F. M. HODISON, F.
S. J. Palmer, R. S.
January 16, 58, 3-1y TOTICE TO SCHOOL DIRLC-TORS.—Having been appointed County Superin-tendent of Schoylkill County, Directors and all others interested will call upon me in person, or address me at Schuylkill Haven, Pa, W. A. FIELD. Schuylkill Haven, Nov. 6, '56" NTO'TICE. -The store accounts, book debts due bills, &c., of the Palo Alto Store, owned by E. KLEINERT, have been this day assigned to the hubscriber. All persons knowing thems-lves indebted in said accounts will call and make immediate settlement with WILLIAM BENSINGER.

nent with A Palo Alto, October 30, '88 MDMINISTRATION, NOTICE.-Letters of Administration to the Estate of Ricil-ARD TOBIN, late of Foster township, Schuvikill county, ARD 1431A. late of Foster township, Schuyikili county, fibeassed, thaving been granted to the undersigned, appearsons indebted to the said Estate will make payment, and those having claims will present the same to FRANCIS P. DEWEES, Administrator.

October 23, '58

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas, letters of Administration on the estate of David Rogers, late of Cass township, Schuylkili connty, decased, have been granted by the Register and Recorder of Schuylkili county, to the subscriber, notice is hereby given to all those included to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for actitement.

Oct. 16, 58 42-61. HANNAII DAVIS.

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OMPANY - Notice is hereby given to the Roard of Managers of the Lorberty Creek Railroad Company, or Schuyikili county, that an annual election will be held by the stockholders of said Company, on Monday, the 6th day of December next, at the house of Sanuel Fibert, in the borough of Pinegrove, Schuyikili county, to election below the resident, Eight Managers, Open Secretary, and One Treasurer, to serve for the ensuring year.

John STRIMPFLER, Secretary

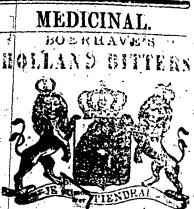
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The understaned, Auditor appointed to distribute the funds in the hands of John P. Hobert, Esq., Trustee to sell the real estate of ROBERT WOODSIDE, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office in the borough of Poteritie, on Monday, the 29th day of November, A. D., 185, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons inter-

at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all persons inter-bated may attend. DAVID B. GREEN, Auditor, November 6, 58 A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Es. AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The Estate of William Colf., decassed.
The creditors, and all persons interested, will take notice that the undersigned, appointed by the Orphan's Court of Montgur county, Auditor, to active and, adjust the rates and proportions of the assets in the hands of James H. Graeff, Clarance H. Frick, and Robert's Clark, administrators of William Colf. late of said county, decassed, to and among the several creditors, according to law — Will attend at the "Montour House," in Danville, in said county, on Tuesday, the 30th day of November, A. D., 1838, for the purpose of performing the duties of his appointment; when and where you may attend if you think proper. JUHN G. FINEZE.

Danville, October 22, '58 44-4t

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Personally appeared before one. (one of the Alderman of the city of Philadelphia.) II. N. SPERRI, who being duly affirmed doth depose and say, that the latts set forth to the above cert ficate are true in every particular. Sworn and subscribed this 6th day of June, 1877.

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Chemist and Pharmaceutist. Chemist and Pharm February 20, '58



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