POTTSVILLE. PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY St. 1859. THE characteristic of our present Rederal Administration appears to be imbestilly, remarks the New York Fribuse. Except in the matter of colesting taxes, making tones, spending money and running the metion into debt, the Federal Government, in the hands of Case and Bucksman, has fallen late & state of suspended animation. It walker thider a syncope, which is it not easy to distinguish from South itself. Brarything undertoben by Mr. Buchanen has proved a fallure. The greet object to which he develor the yeaththe energies of his Administration was the foreing a Slave State Constitution upon the Territory of Manne. This object, in spite of wil the energies of the Administration brought to bear upon itone of the few things in which the Administration has shown any energy-most algually failed. What force the Administration had left after this event, it employed in an effort to prevent the return of Mr. Douglas to the United States Senate, It being to his defection that the Kanses defect way serribed eat least so much of it as grew out of the refusal of the House of Representatives to join in forcing on the people of Kansas a State Constitution which they had expressly repudiated. But the Administration succeeded no better in Illineis than it had done in Kansas. It found no supporters in either, except the set of office holders and their dependants. So it his been in everything else that the Administration has undertaken. The fillibesters laugh alike at the proclamation of the President and at the feeble efferts of the Federal officers to stop them. Fillibestering vestels rail now from Mobile and now from New Orleans with perfect impunity. The only thing actually done to interrept their operations was done by Commodore Paulding. He is praised and thanked by the Gorerament of Nicaragua, but is disa- port from which we have returns for 1858, The rowed at home, and left to defend himself at his own expense against the law-sulta which the disappointed fillibusters are bringing against bim.-In the fees and eyes of a law of the United States which nobody, till the accession of Mr. Buchan an, had dreamed even of syading or violating three hundred African slaves (more or less) have been landed on the coast of Georgia; and the whole staff of Federal officers in that State and in South Carolina is vainly employed in endeavoring to get some cine to their whereabouts. In fact, the organ of Mr. Bachanan at the seat of the Pederal Government frankly preclaims that, under the Administration of Mr. Buchanan, our Pederal system is a failure. Undoubtedly it is; and it is hard to say where two more years of such it is hard to say where two more years or such wretched imbedility may land us. In the cases of Ranses and Illianis, it cannot be doubted that the Government did the best it could; but, in those two cases they had the disadvantage of the very worst kind of a cause. Far ablar and more energetic men than even their paid flatterers ever pregetic men than even their paid Enterers ever pretended Mr. Case or Mr. Buchann to be, might
naturally enough have failed in the attempt to
substitute themselves in the place of the people
of Kansas, or even in the place of the pseudo Demodratic minority of the people of Itilinois, who,
under that system of fraud, which seems to have
heen regularly adopted as a pair of the tactics of
the pseudo-Democratic party throughout the Uniten source for themselves the choice of a majority
1850 on, usurp for themselves the choice of a majority labor of the Illinois Legislature. But what shall we labor to the total failure of the Administration to enforce the laws against fillibustering and the African slave trade, and of the headlong pace at 1857. which they are pressing the nation into private as 185 well as public bankruptey? Incapable as this Administration is, not able, even with all the patronage at its disposal, to keep the leadership of Union, a practical destruction of the Federal au by a modification of the tariff. This, too would ded it can be reduced practically to a dead letter? many other things to recommend it. It will give the Union. to the Southern States, at one and the same time, all the advantages of being in the Union, and all the anticipated advantages of being out of it.

other directions without any restriction upon them from Federal authority. Unirone Bank Norms. A resolution has been offered in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, and adopted, calling upon the Committee on Banks to report on the expediency of a system of Uniform Bank Notes for all the Banks in the Commonwealth. The plan as suggested by the Germentown Telegraph is simply that there shall be one bank note design for each denomination of fee, ten, twenty, fifty, one hundred, fire hundred and one thousand dollars name only SEVEN SOTES IN ALL FOR THE SHYIRE STATE. These designs to be engraved in the highest style | umn from the New York Tribune, which not only of the art, and printed with the atmost care upon gives the position of the editor of that paper on the best paper that can be manufactured, each being the work and product of a single source.-Such notes it would be literally impossible to counterfeit rucessafully; and may attempt that should be made, would be detected at the stert by any bings on Pennsylvania, and much will depend one in the practice of handling any of the genuine notes. It is rarely that a counterfeit gets into circulation in consequence of its close imitation or its excellence of execution; but for want of the extession of slavery, the contralisation of powknowledge of the appearance of the genuine note. The Telegraph says that when it is considered that there are seventy-eight banking institutions in the State, each issuing seven different notes, making Pennsylvania by an overwhelming majority, for five hundred and furty our notes of the various denominations, and many of these poorly engraved, and kept in circulation by reissuing until they are fairly in rage-how can it be supposed for a single moment that the people can become familiar with the appearance of these five hundred and forty-six plates? ... What wider field can the counterfeiter desire for his neferious operations than is here presented to him? But reduce this huge mass to only seven distinct plates, prepared after the fashion proposed, and, we have next to an absolute remedy against bogue papermoney. It is not even mecessary that each Bank should have plates of its own. By an arrangepent, which the engraver well understands, the name of each Bank could be engraved separately, and introduced when required. The idea is a good one, and we should like to see it consum-

and abroad. They may still draw their fat sala-

the spiritual Emperor patiesed to sign the late lay, John Titus, William Matteson, Robert Galfor him to commit "herikari"—some cort of self of Massachusetts; William Turkey and the Rev. Another account has it that he and three of the of Vermont; Henry Straight and John France of great princes were policard on account of the Ohio. The Secretary of the Interior, in his last part they had taken in the treaties. A still later sunual report, says that there ere yet two bunall events, he is dead and the nation in eccerning. It is believed, however, by these most familiar with Japanese effaire, that he died a violent death. d that important priitionl abunges are transpiof politic the Empire, arising out of the change

toward foreign powers. bill that he suspects has an passed through lobby importantiae. This is to the It the reprecentitives of the people chemic tray their trust,
the Corporar should first being defend the
purple agricus the uses of such dishest reprecentitives, and as at such dishest repremation spaces to machine. Our. Margan's disease
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the Legislature, and a possessite has been ap-

printed to carry out the Goreran's views.

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A DENOCRATIC DISURIORIST. -- Senator Everson, lemocratic representative in the United States lenate from the severeign State of Georgie, has belared in his place to that body, that if a Resublican about he elected President he will all vesto the presidente resserten of the Southern Itales. If Seinter Sewarl, er any other Regeb. lican Sessior, and used language like this, we should not bear the last of it for years, says the Pittaberg Genete. We would be literally sur-feited with patriotic lectures from that side of the house in regard to the "higher law" proclivities of the appenents of mobern demotracy, As

for Irerson, his bombast will find no one in the North sufficiently weak to be clarmed at it-Should the event which he professes to fast ever reaspire, a way will be spendily found to penink his treason. The President elect would fliegone of him in the summary manner which Gen. Jackson proposed to deal with John C. Calhons, on a occasion—that is, to hang him on the searest tree. Calheum talked se beldly as this man Iverson, but his rebellion changed into lamblike submission under the seers und contempt of "Old Hickory." It is very easy for Bouthern ntiemen to talk boldly, and swagger after the fashion of a moisy buily, when the danger they propose to meet is far off, and when they think they have their necks safe from a halter. They have no faith in their own predictions, but persist in this ridiculous course for the purpose of alarming a few timid people in the Nurthern States. A issolution of the Union would be a calemity to the South, which it could not survive, and this fact is known and appreciated by the very class of men who speak of it thus dippently and indiffer ently. Mr.Averson must carry his wares to som other than a Morthern market, if he wishes to dis

ose of them to advantage. LAKE COAL TRADE -- We are indebted to the Cleveland Commercial Gazette for the following table showing the Coal trade at the different points named on the Lakes, which shows a great falling off at the port of Cleveland in 1855—the only quantity received at Cleveland, Ohio,

In 1858 was only, \$ 129,398 Decrette in 1858, TONS. 229,390 Experied in 1857 from Cleveland, Do. in 1858, 110.342 Decrease in 1858. Consumption of Coal at Cleveland, and vicinit n 1857, 98,218 tons. Do. in 1858, 51,185 tons.

Aggregate of Mineral Coal Received at the Lake Ports from Canals and Railreads—Tone. PLACES-WHERE RECEIVED. CLEVE BRIE. BUFFA- CRICA- UNWE-TOTAL 70e 174 294 431 1,710 3,247 1,776 4,901 6,023 16,742 16,323 18,742 18,316 18,901 29,133 44,401 66,801 10,134 107,134 107,135 107,135 107,136 107,136 X 72,943 72,650 3.810 127,866 103,661 24,813 4,627 25,334 332,934 114,184 43,771 9,699 27,712 421,544 112,011 51,281 9,299 48,871 468,557 120,189 71,374 37,327 68,569 621,819 2,661,1051,048,443 224,782 66,327 169,660 3,384,79

THE PURCHASE OF CURA.-Mr. Slideil proposes more imbecility. Mr. Buchanan may be suspect- liminary steps to secure; the purchase of Cuba .-ed of playing into the hands of that large class The proposition to say the least, is cool, when the tical friends to whom the dissolution of condition of the Treasury is considered, and when the Union is the first object. Defeated in all their just bills are opposed because we have not the attempts at secssion, it would seem that with money to expend. What inconsistency. The the consivance of Mr. Buchanan, the Nulliflers funds in the Treasury are getting lower and lower were now bent on a practical dissolution of the every day, and they might be readily improved therity by paralyzing all its powers. They des- assist the manufacturing interests, and give active pair of inducing Congress to repeal the law against employment to thousands of operatives, who now the slave trade, but the practical object of that re- find it exceedingly difficult to obtain the means of peal is to be accomplished by setting those laws livelihued. But nothing of the kind is suggested. at defiance and trampling them under foot. They The interests of the manufacturers, the mill-owndespair of procuring a repeat of the Neutrality ners, the fron-masters, and the myriads of the laws; but of what consequence is the law, provi- hardy sons of industry, who carn bread by the sweat of the brow, are totally neglected or disre-By going on with this process by nullifying one garded, while a monster proposition requiring Federal law after another-in is plain that in a thirty millions to begin with, is earnestly urged very short period the Union and all the restraints upon the attention of the National Legislature. that it imposes may, for all gractical purposes, be This condition of affairs is indeed extraordinary, got rid of. In fact, this new method of dissolving and no wonder that murmurs of dissatisfaction the Union, beside its superior practicability, has and indignation are heard in various portions of

IMPORTANT FOREIGN NEWS .-- We have Liverpool dates to the 5th instant. Much excitement prevails of account of anticipated difficulties be-Their citizens may continue to hold all the principal posts of the Federal Government at home tween France and Austria. At the New Year's levee, at the Tuileries, Louis Napoleon remarked ries out of the public treasury. Then may still to the Austrian minister, "I regret that our relahave the use of the Army and Navy to accom- tions with your Government are not so good as plish their objects. They may still enjoy a post they were, but I request you to tell your Emperor office system sustained for them at the expense of that my personal feelings for him have not changthe North; while, at the same time, they can im- ed." On the Bourse, the result was that funds de port slaves, send out plandering expeditions clined fully one per cent. Consols fell in London against neighboring States, and figure away in also. Italy continues unsettled, and Lombardy in particular. The Spanish Ministry have declared that Spain would never sell Cuta, and protested against the insulting hypothesis to the contrar implied in President Buchanan's message. Spain has obtained full satisfaction from Mexico in the Tampico affair. Bamors prevailed of the discovery of a formidable conspiracy at Cracow. The naws from India includes an account of a large army of rebels having been defeated by the evenmander-in-chief. The amnesty was slowly but effectually thinning the ranks of the rebels, giving promise of an early peace.

WE ask attention to the article in another colthe question of the next Presidency, but contains observations worthy the attention of the entire opposition to the Sham Democracy. The result of the next Presidential election will undoubtedly, upon the character of the men asking her suffrage. One thing is certain, this State will entertain none other but men inflexibly apposed to er, and in favor, warmly in favor of economy and adequate domestic protection. Such men if nominsted by the Republicant in 1860, can carry her citizens are weary of a bungling and Pro-

Slavery administration of Governmental affairs. "Great West," delivering his great lecture on "Great Men," is studying the political economy which is practiced by the Western people. He finds that the West is very poor-nearly all clasces are embarrassed by debts, extrication from which they find slow and difficult. In a great many cases the wish to pay is wenting; and while a few are delinquent there is an impediment which hampers the whole. Mr. Greeley proposes "Clearing House for Debts," into which enot debtor may bring what he has to pay with, and allowing a small per centage to the Clearing House for the labor performed, entrust it with the duty of clearing off the debt so far as the means

will go. Duning the past year, eighteen Bevolationary is attributed to various pauses. Some say that soldiers have died :- David Chapin, Gidson Bent. les with the American Government, and no- tup, Zachariah Greene and David Davis of New sided the temporal relar that the time had some York; Zacabens Robinson and Abraham Rising whereupon be stabled himself in John Sawyer of Maine; Thomas Kerowitin and the bowels, resalving, at the same time, a fatal Elisha Mason of Connecticut; George Wells and blow on the neck from a "friend and relative." | Charles Garman of Tennessee; James Bushwell receiving their pensions.

FUNERAL ceremonies in commemoration of the pervious of thirteen Philadelphians, who perished of yellow faver at Norfolk and Portsmouth, while rendering assistance as physicians and nurses, THE LOW. AT A DISCOUNT, Gov. Morgan, of at Philadelphia. After the services by Dr. Ducawere held on Tuesday, at St. Stephen's Church, mow York, is a first flate executive to come out shellist against the help influence in the legistive halls. He threshop that he will veto every star, Jr., Trastes of the Philadelphia Committee

the Legislature, and a committee has been ap- sad children were being removed to picon o Brouge salety.

"WAD TO THE ERITE."-The Chicago Times, ! the organ of Sanahor Douglas, extent that the re-election of the 'flirtle Giant' has removed the fast reason for supposding its spinion of the Ad-ministration. It is nearling to spinion of the Ad-ministration. It is nearling to spinion of the Ad-mens tweet to the knife. We argued the spe-ing sentences and mantimes of the stole of the ing sentences, as a specimen of the style of the

main of the menchetarers in the Region here dutied the past year, made little or no new work. We can't Engines built at the Innegun Iron Works b. Carter & Allen, during 1858.

ing sentences, as a specimen of the style of the ing sentences, as a specimen of the style of th

hnife" spirit. That the treatment is palpably evi-and Douglas continues to widen, is palpably evi-dent from the tene of the presses in both interests, and we may anticipate lively times in Democratic director between new and the meeting of the director between now and the meeting of the Charleston Convention. We have only to say to the rival factionists, "lay on Macduff," &c. In the House at Harrisburg on Tuesday, the rotectionist resolutions offered by Mr. Lawrence a few days ago, were reported from the select committee on the inbject, debated, and passed.

EDITOR'S TABLE. MILLIETTE & ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE, publish ed by M. A. Milliette, 320 Chesnut street, Philedelphia, is very handsome and valuable. Much of its space in devoted to matter interesting to the ladies, such as designs in needlework, etc. Its 2 " 170 " "
literary department is conducted with much taste Engines built at the delicand free Works by L. and ability. Rerme, \$1 50 per angum. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for January is a superb number. We will be endorsed when we say that among the illustrated monthlies this Book stands

unrivalled. To LEGRAND SCOTT & Co., of New York we are indebted for the December number of Blackwood. It contains a papital story, entitled, "Cousin John's Property."

socal Affairs. WEEKLY ALMANAC. MOON'S CHANGES 25 Tuesday 7 16 5 26 WEDNESDAY, 7 15 5 27 THURSDAY 7 14 5 11 28 FRIDAY 7 13 5 12 Thermometrical Record for the Wee P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE fat., Non., Tues., Wed., Thurs. 30 — 21 —elear. 30 —

last night. ing Railroad Company has appointed Hiram Millard, Erq., formerly a conductor on said road, the General Recelving Clerk of the Company. Washington's Birth Day will be observed this

year, by a ball at the Town Hall, given by the corps of Washington Artillerists. It is anticipated that on the litary visitors from abroad will be present. By Singular and Fut & Docurrence. On Tuesday las -----Isaac Crow aged 16 years, while playing shinney with

rion in a Tunnel—Scrious Result.—On Tuns day morning, while a number of workmen were engaged m preparing a blast in Flat Rock tunnel, on the Readand, near Manayunk, the powder exploded preing Ruil maturely, causing a great consternation among the men, and injuring several. William Grundy is not expected er Pat. Mucateer, Michael Goldey, and Mich. were seriously injured. The wounded men wood to their residences in the vicinity.

wille Literary Society.-The exercises of Tree ning last, were witnessed by a large and intel noe. They opened with a lecture by F. B. Wallace, Esq. Subject-"Faith, Hope and Charity." A was read by L. Thompson. A debate then ensued on the question—do ghosts and spectres appear? with Mosers. Scibert and Hazon in the affirmative, and ferers. Haber and Eills in the negative. The question ras debaied with ability, and interest to the audience

AT-The last Assembly of the series was given at the Town Hall on Thursday evening. It was to every respect, a delightful affair. We learn with considerable satisfa ind we presume that we echo but the sentiment of the mass of the ladies -- that the managers feel warranted in giving an extra Assembly, which will take place on the 3d proximo. We would compliment the Pottsville Stringed Band upon the excellence of its music during the susson. It has been all that the most fast dious in such matters could have desired.

Manuel Musical Society. This Society, which is that becoming a favored institution of our Borough, re-cently adopted a new book for the use of its members. boy have relected is the same as was adopted by the Mandel and Hadyn Society, of Philadelphi heir infancy, "The Opera Chorus Book," and which led to the satisfactory achievement of "The Messiah," before an audience numbering thousands in the Musical Hall of hat city, on the 4th inst. We are glad to note the co tinning prosperity of this Society, and pleased to learn that its list of members is constantly increasing. It is one that should be supported by all lovers of music.

All The Burns Cintenary. Tuesday next, the 25th irint, will be a day of much interest to Scotchmen, and men with Scotch blood in their veins, wherever located. On that day a hundred years ago, Robert Burns first saw the light. Throughout the British Isles; and on this Continent the anniversary will be celebrated with spirit. In New York and in fact all the principal cities, rations have been made, that the obse great preparations have been made, that the observance may not be unworthy the occasion. In our Borough the Town Hall has been engaged, and as it will be the first relabration in honor of the bard of the people, ever held in this County, we presume that every admirer of Burns resident in our midst, will endeavor to be present.-Tickets for the festival can be procured of Mr. Mcl Contro street, above Mahantongo.

edings of the Borough Council.—A stated ting of the Borough Council was held on Toesday evening Jan. 18, 1858. Present, Mesers. Shortle, Mennie Kinsley, Christian, Rice, Felinagie, Hoover, Meltarron

Built in Schnylkill County Paris We have an exhibit of bull a months bee ther of old sugines in the Region, and they have nen made to answer by the operators. In page for or orgines have been transferred from one operation to nether, themby aredding the meanity of premising

is now acrossity inched for by at least \$0,000 Tax-ps.
I appead a list of the reases of money drawn from
County leasure for the last II years which will st.
the suder, showing the necessity for the sedemy demed by the Tax payers of the County:

[From the New York Tribane of January 17.]

or Fremont, or Bissell, or Collamer, or Bates, or Freesendon, may, should be have not been hith

arto regarded as technically a Republican—such as General Scott, or John Bell, or Horace F. Clark,

intrigue or maneuver to put up or put down either

Seward or Fremont, Chase, Douglas, or any one else, will oblige us by remembering our explicit

One of the latest of those political canards

puld meh homination be made, whether with or

try which be has never yet manifested for any candidate except lienry Clay.

It is very true that we do not on all public ques

tions agree with Gov. Seward—as we do not very probably, with any other stateman. We hold him too favorably inclined to what is called the

liberal echeel in public expenditure, with which school we have a chronic difference. We do not

desire a siggardly, parsimonious, penny-wise Government; but we do want one which will expend

at least one third of its annual income for pur-

poses of Mational and enduring beneficance—for works which enure to the direct and palpable ad-

vantage of the People rather than of the office-holders and tax consumers. In our view, it is

vote for such measures as the Pacific Bailroad-ue would have him so vote on other questions the

there will be money in the Treasury to devote to such objects, without prejudice to the public in-

switt sailing vossels, nearly always in commission; that three tourths of our present Army and Navy

officers ought to be given a year's pay ahead, and

sent about their private business, while a battalion of Quakers—ganuine disciples of George Fox and William Penn—should be sent abourd as Embas-

william Penn—should be sent-aboard as Embar-eadors and into the wilderness as Indian agents so keep the peace and, shield our wandering coun-trymen and borderers from wrong and harm, be-ing empowered to punish them for doing wrong as well. With Government fully imbued with the apprit of Peaceful Progress and National Growth

brough internal development rather than super

ficial expansion, we hold that Twenty Millions per-annum might be saved from our presenting-

gregate Military and Naval expenditure, and devoted to building the Pecific Bailroad, improving

our Rivers and Harbors, &c., &c., and that to

years of this policy would raise our country to a

years of the policy would raise our country higher position among the nations than fifty years of successful Fillibratering could do, even though it were to give us dominion over the entire continent and all the West Indies. Such is our con-

ception of a true National Policy—a conception which impels us to oppose every proposition to increase the Army or Navy, to enlarge the pay of Congress or of any class of office holders, &c., &c.,

not merely as wrong in itself but as tending to deflect the Federal Government further and fur-ther from it true policy—a conception which,

or not consistently deterred to by Got. Seward. Our own view on this point has been always frank-

ly set forth and upheld in these columns, and would be though Gov. S. were this day our chosen

the Main Question—a believer with Washington, Jefferson and Clay, that Slavery is not a good to

ent:not only wiser but nobler and better? We

six sincers, genuine democrats—men willing and auxious that all shall enjoy equal rights, opportu-nities and immunities with themselves—one of

And while we differ decidedly from Mr. 8. on

single but important feature of our National Policy, we do not know any one else likely to be a candidate for President with whom we more fully agree. If the pending question were one of

most deserving Republican, as so many person unwisely assume it to be, instead of one of select

ing that statesmen most thoroughly imbaed with the Republican idea who can be chosen in 1866 to that exaited trust, we should probably deem Gov. Chase, next after Gov. Seward, fairly en-

these is William H. Seward.

Not on this point; but on what other

for from his votes, is either not fully share

take the trouble of repeating it.

Eng. 40 H. Power, for P. Balty, Jr., Benville. County Lockert & Co., Stock Carbon County. ump, column attached, for Puin. Coal Co., lilinois. as built at the Trement Iron Works by C. A. & A. M. Seltzer, during 1858.

artly finished, the firm has on hand:-Eng. 15 H. Power, finished.

ing 1856 :-i.U. J. Kneedle—One. act Holiere & Gearing Ber Conference, in Douadson, Schuyikill Co., Pa.

J. E. Vallance & Co.—One act Rollers & Gearing & Doal Breaker, in Donaldson, Schuyikill Co., Pa.

Brown. Hawet & Watte—Two acts Rollers & Gearing for Coal Breaker, at Tucheville, Schuyikill Co., Pa.

L. Valley Coal Co.—One act Rollers & Gearing for Coal Breaker, at Wisconleco, Damphin Co., Pa.

Kitumiller, Steas & Co.—New act of Bollers for Breaker Ringine, and repairing their Coal Breaker at Lorberry Schuyikill Co., Pa. Engines built at the Minersville Iron Works.

William De Haven, during 1858. 1 Eng. 5) H. Power, for Lykens Valley Con! (to. Bichard Kens, with one 20 in pump of one hundred yards. Garner & Bros., during 1858. 1 .. 15

No. of tons of Pig metal used. Engines built at Louis Vastine's Orchard Potteville, during 1858. Wm. B. Darlington & Co., Blat

. a 150 a a Mr. Vartine has for mie-1 Eng. 30 H. Power. Although these Works in common with all he the pressure of the times, yet they have been kept busy during the past year in jobbing; have med up consider Q. 12 2.27 m. during the past year in jobbing; have used up consider. M. 18 6 55ev. able fron, and at present have a fair number of handra Engines built at Gos. W. Snyder's Esta Potterille. during 1858.

1 Eng. 25 H. Power, for hoisting dirt at Pine Forest Colliery. This is a Bull Engine for pum There were used at this Establishment, during 1858. 500 tons of Pig Iron. 100 " har Iron. 15 " Boiler and Fine Iron. And the following work was executed:-COAL BETATERS. Dichm & Spell Breaker for J. Thomas,

l large Shearing Machine for Haywood, Lee & Co. Engines built at the Washington Iron Works Wren & Brother, Pottsville, during 1858.

Issac Grow aged 16 years while playing sninney that some companions, in Port Carbon, struck the hall with such fires, that he dropped deed. It is supposed that he sestained an internal injerry, while striking the blow.

2 " 100 " " box bed plate, for design flatte & Co., Millersburg, Dauphin Co. Pa. from Allegbury Planes, rebuilt by Wren & Bro., for Donaldson Inprovement and Rails Middle Creek, 8ch. Co.

> In addition to the above the following is a Statement of Work executed at the Washington Ison Works, du ring 1868 > complete, for the Cape Feer Coal and From Cot.
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> 1 Large Double Steam Saw Mill on the most impreved plan, for George Slate & c., at Millersburg, Pa.
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> 1 Large Coal Breaker for William Burton, at Waderville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
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> 1 Large Double Coal Breaker for George Rickert, at New Philadelphia. Schuylkill Co., Pa.
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> 1 Stova Coal Breaker for Richard Heckscher & Co., at Heckscherville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
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> 1 rove Coal Breaker for Richard Heckscher & Co., at Forestville, Schuylkill Co., Pa.

> orestville, Schnyikill Co., Pa. 1 Stove Coal Breaker for Richard Hechscher & Co., at (ow Mines, Schnyikill Co., Pa. 1 Stove Coal Breaker for John Magiunes, at Mine Hill 1 Stove Coal Breaker for John Maginnes, at Mine Hill Gap, Schoylkill Co. Pa.
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> 1 Eight Inch Pump for the Connecticut & Schuylkill Co., Ca. Company, at West Wood, Schuylkill Co., Fa.
>
> 1 Fourteen Inch Pump and large lift of pipes for J. K. Vallance & Co., at Donaldson, Schuylkill Co., Pa.
>
> 1 Sixteen Inch Pump for M. Bowman, at Windy Harber, Schuylkill Co., Pa. RECAPITULATION. As Compared with Similar Work in 1857. No. of Engines. Aggregate Power. 1887. 1858. 1857. 1868.

Lowis Vantine, G. W. Snyder. Wren & Brother, Pomroy & Son, Wm. C. Smith, 416 TREMOUT. C. A. &. A. M. Self 183 350 130 2279 865 1404 Decrease in 1858. Of the engines built in 1858, the fo

were for mining purposes in this County :--ses in this County, with an aggregate of 1333 horse pow-

gines, and an increase of horse power amounting in the Our statement for 1868, makes the total num steam engines which have been manufactured up to this period, for mining purposes in this County, 306, pos ing in the aggregate, 12.060 horse power

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LITERARY SOCIETIES. POTTEVILLE LIVERARY SOCIETY .- Order

SILVER CREEK LITERARY ASSOCIATION ELIVER CREEK LITERARY ASSOCIATION—AND Exercises of last Taseday evening, were reading by Wm. Wielack. Sebject.—"Gray's Elegy on a Church Yard." The Question.—"Does Virtue always ensure happiness?" was discussed by Wm. Winlack, John J. Dovey and C. Taylor in the affermative, and R. Winlack and G. T. Junes in the Armstive, and R. Winlack and G. T. Junes in the Decision in the affirmative.

Question for next Toesday evening, "Is:the Question for next Toesday evening, "Is:the Constitution of Society?" Affirmative, T. Miller, B. Carter and D. F. Buttler, Negative, J. Beach, Callery and C. Brach.
The members have agreed to substitute a course of lectures in place of the readings, as being more congenial to the audience and more appropriate

themselves to practice.

THE quertien "Who shall be next President?"

Is one which we long age decided not to discuss, nor even definitively consider, shill the opening of 1860, to which year it properly belongs. We make no protentions to prophery, and none but a propher can be qualified to determine which among our statesmen the Bapublicans ought to present as their candidate for the next great National struggle. For we are among these who hold Success, when attainable, to be often a political duty, as we had it menicantly to be a daty incumbent on the least. "Does the same spirit for liberty when attainable, to be often a political duty, as we hold it eminently to be a daty incumbent on the negative. "Does the same spirit fer liberty prevail at the present day as it did in the days of elect the right man, whoever he may be; they are not strong enough to elect any other. Who that man is, will be made manifest to those who, with the preventiality, preladice, or allow of cersonal and the Exercises for next week are as follows:—Read-next meritality, preladice, or allow of cersonal and the Exercises for next week are as follows:—Read-next meritality, preladice, or allow of cersonal and the first meritality. out partiality, prejudice, or alloy of personal aspiration, observantly await the proper time of Question for discussion, "Resolved that Napoleon choosing: a speech, a vote, a proposition of the did more good than evil?' to be discussed by right stamp, and made at the right moment, may Mosers, Wm. A. Field, Geo. B. Allen and A. F. right stamp, as that the clear-eyed can no longer doubt. And that man, whoever he may be weller, P. whether Seward, or Chare, or M. Lann, or Banks, negative. Seitzer in the affirmative, and Mesers. P. C. Detweiler, P. H. Wernts and Wallace Guss in

"ALL RIGHT! DE SAUTY."-De Sauty, the great mysterious De Sauty, still remains at the Cyrus station of the Atlantic telegraph, with several deas General Schit, er John Bell, or Horace F. Clark, or John M. Botts, or Henry Winter Davis, provided he be openly and unequivocally anti-Slavery Extending, anti-Caba-Stealing, anti-Fillibuster—we shall heartily support, both his nomination and his election. We give fair notice that a practical triumph in 1860 over the Sham Democracy and its master, the Slavery Propagada, is the end for which we labor, and to which we hold not only personal aspirations, but party names, wholly subordinate. And whoever hears or reads that the Tribune, or its Editor, is engaged in any intrigue or maneuver to put up or put down either istants, who, by night and by day, are watching or "signals," "broken currents," "eniatelligible ransmissions," and all that sort of thing. About the best thing De Sauty can do is to drop his in-effectual wire-working and come on to Philadelphia where he can be free from anxiety, and en Joy the laxury of wearing such elegant garments as are made at the Brown Stone Ciothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia.

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WERNER—On the 18th lost ... in South Lebanon. Leb-anon county, Pa., ANNA WIENER, relict of the late David Werner, aged 68 years and 28 days. GOOD—In Philadelphia on Thursday morning, at 6 o'clock, of five weeks' suffe ingt, of infiammation on the brain, Rossay Goob, the beloved child of william J. and Elizabeth Worn thood, in the 11th year of his age. HEILNER—In the Borough of Minerville on Tuesday morning, the 4th inst., Mus. Hzranz, widow, of the ate Mr. Samuel Heilber, aged 64 years. The family have long been well known residents of the place. The deceased had not for some time possesses erfect health; but was latterly regarded as con mproving. Four days before her removal she was affecviolent paralytic shock, which, notwithstand ing all that skill and affection could devise, quickly ter inated in death. The interment took piace on the folowing Thursday afternoon. A large circle of rhildren and other relatives, together with friends and neigh-

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Port Carbon, Jan. 20, '59 Tore Carbon, Jan. 20, '19

WAN'TED—A MALE TEACHER,
in Port Carbon School District, to commence on
the lat of February, in place of Eber Dimmick, resigned.
Application may be made to the Secretary previous to
January 20th, when the appointment will be made.
By order of the Board.
OEO. BECK, Sec'y.
Port Carbon, Jan. 22, '59

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Port Carbon, Jan. 22, 59

ANTED.—Information is wanted

of a boy who left Poughkeepele about the let of
October last. He was last heard from at liawley, Wayne
county. He is about 11 years of age. His name is
JOHN DENNISON, but he calls himself JOHN CROTTY.
He is supposed to be in the Coal Mines, or on the Canal.
Any information of his whereahouts will be thankfull
received by his father.

NICHOLAS DENNISON.

Foughkeepele, January 12, '59

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