Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA

SATURDAY, PEBRUARYS, 1859. ANY HOPE FUE A TARIFF! Not at this session of Congress. That is a of Europe, Pressua at this moment product of fixed fact. Is has been settled by the Democratic sibly, the most striking example of the benefits of fixed fact. Is has been settled by the Democratic Sonstors in cauces, that they will support no mod- Protection. None have advanced so rapidly and illeation of the Tariff during the present session, and on Tuesday night last in Washington, a cau- ago she had no Industry worth mentioning. In ous of the Democratic Free Trade members of the 1816 she was bankrupt. In 1828 the Zollverein House was held, at which a resulution declaring was inaugurated, and her progress as a manufacit inexpedient to disturb the Taris of 1857, was turing nation commenced substantially. unsalmonsly adopted. Indeed some of the gentlemen present, axpressed themselvas oppused to. all datier, and in favor of free traile and direct 615,000 quintals, and valued at 128,000,000 thalels. taxation. From this it does not seem probable that the country will soon be relieved from the the population 2 eller in 1842 it was 1 1-8; in 1852, injurious operation of the present revenue system. 31 ellen. The following table shows the progress In lieu of a Protective Taris, the possessities of of the woolen industry in Pressin : the treasury are to be met by burrowed money, and the national debt is to be largely augmented. We think with the New York Courier and Enquirer, that it is impossible to defend or excuse

this course spon say other plea than the exigencies of the Democratic party. The policy, as a permanent policy, would be disastrous-for the nevitable consequence of an aupual deficit in revenue, if continued, is always and everywhere loss of national credit and bankruptcy. The Tariff of 1857 has proved itself a financial mistake. In its best stage it did not and sould not supply the wants of the government; and when it had to encounter the commercial regulation, its failure and rolling mills was 3,971; the value of their was so complete as to be absolutely ridiculous .-On the first day of July, 1857, when the existing Tariff came into operation, there was a balance in the Pederal Treasury of nearly eighteen mil- ly 21 per cent of the entire population was sublions; and at the end of the next fiscal year the sisted by this industry. This, the Journal declares, Treasury had gone behind no less than thirtygeren millions. And this deficit has gone on increase ing every fiscal quarter since. The entire deficit the cingle exception of England." In fine, Prusfor the present fiscal year will not vary far from twenty millions. Of all the sixteen general Tariffs we have bad since 1789, it may be doubted whether a single one of them all so entirely failed of its purpose as that now in operation. In fact the necessity of amending it is hardly denied in any quarter. The President made this one of the main features of his Annual Message; and even Secretary Coob, free-trade man us he is, in his August Report, admitted, though he regretted, that a public necessity requires a revision of the Tariff of 1857." Notwithstanding all this, the majority of the party in power have determined liberately evade the responsibility of correcting a year deeper and deeper in debt under a system that they will not act upon the matter. They demeasure which they are obliged to admit has failed of its purpose. They prefer that the good name and all the financial interests of the country should suffer, rather than the Democratic party should be harrassed with distracting ques-There might, perhaps, be some palliation for

this delinqueucy in supplying the revenue, were any plan set on foot to diminish the expenditures. We believe that there expenditures if reduced to the lowest practicable limit, would yet considerably exceed any revenue which the present Tariff can yield, even under the most favorable circumstances. We shall never again look, even unde an economical Administration, to a reduction of this expenditure below sixty millions, or fifty-five m liums at the very least; while the present Tariff, it is very certain, will never yield, at the most, mure than Afty millions. But the actual expenditure is over RIGHTY millions. This is enormous, and can only come from most unjustifiable exthe foundation of this government, while the popbave gone on twenty-eight hundred per cent. in: You have rights. Maintain them. increased thirty-five fold-that is to say, they advance of the population. And this increase A PERTIERST question that of the Washington to their legitimate standard, while the Democratis party has the rule; and yet the party chooses to indulge its extravegance not by augmenting

resource of raising the wind by horrowing. This course is dishonest, and in every respect discreditable. The Admidistration should either stop spending, or elso unake some provision of not be smartly applied at the proper time. Rout means for payment; and the Republican memthem from office, from the highest to the lowest. bers of Congress will be simply doing their duty They spurn you in your necessity. Let your rein refusing their vote to gvery appropriation bill or loss until some disposition is manifested by the party in power to repisnish the sources of revtalistion be as sweeping and deadly as the sirocco of the desert. Then we may be enabled to anenue. It belongs to them to avoid all complicity swer the States, that there is not a falsely called in this improvidence. An annual deficit in the Democratic party among us, for the people have budget in time of peace is deemed a reproach to any nation in Kurope—and not only a reproach, but a positive injury, for the credit of the nation is sure to suffer from it. There is nothing in our position as a Republic that can exempt us from similar conrequences. The American Administration, we care not to what party it belongs,

angaged in mining. We must say however, that for money, asthere was none. Persons who went out the accounts received from that Region so far, do calculating to make money by digging, meeting not warrant the large anticipated influx. But, of all the necessaries of life, with the exception little gold has been mined, and already we have of ment. They report that the Lawrence Co accounts of persons retarning Bust, wearied and pany have no money, and in consequence, have disheartened. This fact we are aware, will not had nothing to cat but most for four months. deter those who have resolved to try their luck; but we would advise all to make their preparations and most certainly there has been no great dis thoroughly, before they start, and not to place too
much confidence in the stories which have circulated for months past firoughout the country, in
lated for months past firoughout the country, in
regard to the richness of the diggings, the salubriregard to the richness of the diggings, the salubriman I am them and feable told me that if ty of the climate, etc. Let them go out with the prospect of labortous tuil and but moderate remuneration the first sensor before them, for it is with year's provisions, ten wagons, eighty exen, and other worldly scenes, er necessary equipments, and came back with two distance lends enchangment to the view." There slept in a house or cabin for forty-five nights, and was a great furore about the Prazer River diggings, encountered heavy snows nearly all the way. They and its history so far his been one filled with suf-fering and death, while thousands who rushed their report be true it is yet too soon to embark from California to their have returned to that State poorer than they were before. We have no found in that locality. desire to easist in chroking emigration to any point, where men can better their condition, and teams coming two bundred miles for provisions; saidt the work of progress; but we feel it our duyet they tell me that when they get them home ty to carb the eathusiasm which prompts it pos-ty to carb the eathusiasm which prompts it pos-they make money, especially those that are locu-ted on the great Unifornia Roads." we have but slight faith in the reports which have Pike's Peak diggings We do not doubt that it is an suriforous region; but we do doubt that it grants. We believe that the amount of arduous toil and deprivation required there if undergone in the East at any honorable pursuit, would in the was called to the charge of the Observatory at end yield a richer and more satisfactory return; If any who read this have resolved to go, we do

relience in statements which we believe to be ex-PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF SCHUTLKILL COURTY.-We publish to-day as will be perceived, a Tabular etatement, embracing interesting statistics in relation to the Common School system of this County In it will be found the number of schools, teachers and scholars; tax and rate per cent. reare built, are, brick. [8; stoke, 50; log, 36; frame, 10. The grade of leachers is an follows:—Ist class, 159; 2d class, fip; 3d class, 12.

not say stop ; but merely caution them to prepare

against every emergency, and not to place implicit

TIMELY IF USPALATABLE TRUTH. -- Notwithtanding the fact that France, Germany, Belgiam, Russia, and other advancing nations of Burope, have for generations flourished in every department under a system of Protection, yet their brilliant example.com: lost upon us and we are now floundering in the slough of Free Trade, with no mediate prospect of extrication. Of the mations of Europe, Prussia at this moment presents pospeaceably in civilization, as Prussia. Thirty years

In 1852 the manufactures of Prussia alone fur pished 99.887,069 eller of woolen cloth, weighing In 1805 the consumption of cloth was per head of No. of hand and me-

An elaborate article in the Paris Jour Economistes, on the Mining Industry of Prumis states that her cost mines which produced in 1824 only 7,000,000 tons of brown and other coal, yielded in 1854 no less than 46,500,000 tons; that the total value of her mining products, coal, iron, lead, copper, etc., which was about 11,000,000 france in 1824, amounted to 159,268,220 france in 1854 The number of mines, smelting-works, founderies

produce 201,345,661 france; the number of workmen employed in them was 144,896, and including their families was 437,306 persons. That is, near "means nothing less than that Prussia has acts ally surpassed all other countries of Europe, with sia has effectually developed all the various branches of manufacturing industry in the short period of a quarter of a century, under the favor able auspices of a Protective Tariff.

The incidental effects of the Prussian Protective system, such as the large increase of population; improvement in rural economy, etc., might be endmerated; but the above statistical facts are sufficient to show that Prussia has become prosperous and independent under a system of fostering Agriculture and Industry, while we realize with shame and indignation, that the United States, with a fortil soil, and natural resources greater than those of the whole Continent of Europe, run every which fosters foreign agriculture and foreign trade to the neglect of domestic industry. Things are becoming narrowed down to this

that either the workmen of the United States, who in reality, possess the power of regulating the political economy of the country, must take matters in their own hands, and enact a Protective Tariff, or quietly submit while the Pro-Slavery, so called Democratic party, forces Lpon us Free Trade and Direct Taxation. That party cannot shirt the responsibility. In Democratic caucus at Washington, Mr. Barksdale has openly declared that he is opposed to all duties, and in favor of free trade and direct taxation; and the workmen define its position on this important question .---They have been trifled with too long. They are examined terribly in earnest. Less than a month of the session now remains, and if a P otective Turiff shall not be enacted before the 4th of March, the people will have ere long, a heavy account to settravagance. Within the last seventy years, since the with the Democratic party. Are our workingulation of the country has increased only seven- murity? Answer in tones of thunder, men government have of the plough, loun, mine and anvil, and let them

has mainly come from the extravegance of late States, "have we a Democratic party among us?" 11 FRIDAT,.... years. Senator Shields, the Democratic Senator | Whatever may bo its condition now, we certainly from Minnesota, well remarked the other day, in have had a party in this country, which for a long incidental debate, "I think it is not saying too series of years, has claimed to be Democratic, but much to declare that this country has gone faster | how falsely, let the results of its past acts illusand further in ten years, in the way of government trate. It has claimed to legislate the greatest tal extravagance, than quescether countries have good to the greatest number, yet its performances done in centuries." Why is there not some plan give the lie direct to its protestations; it, prates to curtail this immoderate expenditure? We hear freedom to ull men, yet ussists to rivet chains plenty of talk about it to be sure. Economy is upon the negro slave; it talks of defending the a very popular theme to descant upon, and none purity of the ballot box, yet sanctions the outratake it more lovingly than some of the model ges upon it in Kansas; it would respect the will Damocrate in Congress. But it is all talk-as of the majority, yet attempts to foster upon the Hamlet says, "words-words-words." Ask for people of Kansas, against their will, an obnuxious practical retrenchment and you get nothing of the Constitution; it busses of Administrative coun kind; on the other hand, you are met with a my, yet in less than two years, it has not only proposition to put thirty millions into the hands spent a balance of eighteen millions of dollars of the President for the patchase of Cuba, or with which were in the national treasury in 1857, but some other money scheme of like monstrous char- has created a national debt, amounting to nearly acter. No reduction is attempted, or seriously one hundred millions of dollars; and finally, it thought of. Retrench the expenditures, and you would make the workingman believe that his inadingly abridge the natronage and pow- terests are first in its thoughts, yet refuses to afer of the Administration, and that is a sacrifice ford that workingman the Protection for which at they have the des of making. The party in pow- this time he is almost suppleating. If such a er has been enabled to sustain itself thus far only party can be called with propriety, Democratic by the multitude of its hired retainers its hun- we have had, still have such a party among us. dred thousand office holders and its awarms of Even in our County affairs that party has always contractors and jubbers. These are recruited only been potent for evil-prominent in enacting had from those of tried fidelity, and are kept under laws, and repealing good ones. Its policy has the most exact and severe party drill. The Ad- been to depress the interests of labor and crush ministration, which acts for the party, will never the workingman beneath its heel. The spoils of voluntarity give up a man. There can be no office, and helf-nggrandizement, are its lenders' inbopes of a retrenchment of the Federal expenses centives to exertion, while the masses have to creduously assisted the schemes of more selfish partizans. Such has been a party, which if called by any other name than Democratic, would the resources of revenue, but by the adventurer's long since have sunk from the weight of its own inherent rottenness. Such is the party, workmen, to which you are appealing for good legislation, and alas, in vain. But the rod is in your hands, workmen, and it will be your fault if it should

PIKE'S PEAK GOLD MINES.

discovered its trickery and crushed it secundam

The following extract from a letter received by gentlemen of this Borough from a friend in Kansas Territory, gives a different version of the prospects of those who go there to seek wealth : which allows such a deficit to run on in time of peace, proves itself sadis incompetent or grossly unfaithful.

Naw Gold Regions. The sounds of preparations for an extensive emigration to the Pike's Peak Gold Region are already heard, and it is estimated that an hundred thousand persons will be collected there the ensuing season, the majority and in mining. We must say however, that "Deer, Elk, Antelope and Bear can be procure

in the Cherry Creek speculations. However there may yet, in the course of time, be valuable mines

"You cannot imagine what hardships have to be

PROP. WM. C. Bunn, Director of the Astronomwill meet the expectations of the mass of emito observatories and instruments, and in 1839 be the United States Government to conduct the ustronomical and meteorological observations in the Wilkes Exploring Expedition. Prof. Bond is the inventor of a plan for recording electro-magnetic observations, known as the American method .-His latest labors were the taking of photographic views or maps of the stars, by means of a camera attached to the great telescope at Harvard.

BUROFRAN WAR. The news by the Arabia certainly indicates the probability of a general continental war, popon the "Italian question."copts, expanditures, &c. In the Report accom- The speech of the King of Sardinie, the movepaning it we observe that of school houses, there are in the county—Let clais, 116; 2d class, 39; 34 Prance, and the panin in the stack markets, all class, 9—total, 164. The materials of which they

An Iron HEARTED MURDERES Our readers JUEBO SOM OF AMERICA, held at their Hall loubiless remember the fact that Robert M. Rig-Clat. A. D., 1859, the following properties and p don, a policement of Baltimore, was specially murdered in the most cold-blooded manner, by a rowdy named Marion Cropps. Cropps was briefled, more from our mide his of our follow Brothers. Bristance to be executed. In passing sentence, the most tenesd to be executed. In passing sentence, the most judge, Hen. John H. Price, spoke in the most solemn tone of voles, and was very much affected solemn tone of voles, and was very much affected to the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of far the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the most of the manifold virtues and principles which missing the mis don, a policeman of Baltimore, was secontly mursolemn tone of voice, and was very much affected during its entire recital. Many of the persons present in cours were seen to shed tests, and the greatest degree of allence and solemnity pervaded the court room. In our opinion the remarks were most touching, yet daring their delivery not a muscle of the prisoner's face changed. Even when the Judge alluded to bis aged lather, whose white balts his conduct would bring in sorrow to an ear-Her grave-and when the judge pictured the grief of his mother weeping over her erring son, the risoner manifested not the slightest emotion.---During the delivesy of the sentence the prisoner prewed his tobacco and expectorated as usual. The execution of this young man will, it is thought, have a good effect upon the rowdy clabs | evening, Feb. 1, 1859. Present-Mosses. Haywood, Nice. of Baltimore, of whose material Cropps may be McBarron, Shertle, Hoover, Mennig, Fellnagis and Ever considered a lair specimen. His callous indifference on the occasion of his trial, proves his unitness to live in a civilized community. It is a triking characteristic of the genuine city rowdy. that he is as great a coward as he is a bully, and requires frequent castigution at the hands of pub-

the President in the chair.

Market sts., was continued.

Minutes of last meeting read and adopted.

Special Committee on lot corner of Centre and

Committee of Accounts on G. P. Lippe's bill

Committee of Lamp and Watch was continued

A petition from the Humane Hose Company for aid

Ready fire engine, was referred to the Committee of Fire

Apparatus, with instructions to have the work done i

the best and chespest manner possible. Several prop

Mr. Nire offered the following proumble and resol

On motion, Messra. Menuig, Haywood, Nice and Sh

tle were appointed a Committee to investigate the neces-

The Committee of Lamp and Watch was instructed

The clerk was directed to notify the Schuylkill Co.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 197.
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There are 23 military companies in Berks

There are 1,688 drinking saloons in Cin-

per It is easy to be humble where humility

a condecension.

The Missouri Pennsylvania Carlisle, a little girl, died in St. Louis last week.

Present the Historian, died in Boston last week in the 65th year of his age.

It is expected that the Emperor Alexander will visit Queen Victoria in May.

Mr. Dubois is so skeptical that he won't believe even the report of scannon.

elieve even the report of meannon.
Seventy-two white females were married to

black men in Massachusetts last year!

The Burns Anniversary was celebrated with much spirit at Newkirk, this County.

C. F. Schwaderer, formerly of this Borough, is publishing a paper at Perih Amboy.

ough, is publishing a paper at rorth Amboy.

25 "You look as though you were beside yourcell," said a wag to a top standing by a donkey.

25 The peach crop of Western New York,
was destroyed by the excessive cold of the 10th

nit.
The Providence (R. I.) light infantry have made a donation of \$100 to the Mt. Vernon

York, for having three wives. Poor man! Three wives, we pity him.

28 The colored residents of Reading intend having an Underground Railroad Auniversary, on

The citizens of Bloomington, El., have re-

ently parsed an ordinance entitling women

equality with men, as voters.

No doubt a young lady may be expected to make a great noise in the world when her dress is covered all over with bugles.

The Buffalo woman, who was a willing

party to a criminal assault upon ber daughter, has

untaville, Ala., where he proposes to shoot at

him.

17 In Memphis, a few days since, Cyrus Oberly killed his brother in law, William J. Stewart.
Stewart had married Oberly's sister in spite of his

Japan letters say the expedition of Mr.

Reed to that country will cost, including the hon-orable gentleman's salary, (\$14,000 per year,) at

leart \$100,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton, who were divorced in Boston nearly two years since are living in Lawrence, Kansas, enjoying domestic felicity and

business success.

SorThey have "berries" in winter time at the South. The wife of Mr. Darry, of Portsmouth, Vn., on Sunday last presented her hasband with

The new coal breaker, now in process of prection at Big Mine Run, about one inflerfrom

ugine and hose carriage in 1 minute and 15 sec

ir," has become, "Is your wife safe this morn

Miss Lane, the President's nices, Mr. He

The haggis pudding is the Sentchman's fa

worite dish. It is made of the entrails of a cheep or lamb, chopped, with fine berbs and suct, high-

ly sensoned with leeks and spices, and boiled in

Downing, the famous man of color and

World," to be a fact, that trees in a green-hours,

which are regularly shaken every day, grow more rapidly, and are stronger, than those which are

A Washington correspondent writes that Douglas and Fitch never intended to fight. He

adda:-"Chivairy now-a days means bluste

ready for occupancy about a year

ndvantager.

left nongitated.

out down at 1,900,000.

equality with men, as voters.

Deaths in New York last week, 431.

place a lamp at James Buckley's, Coutre street

Amount brought forward .

Total, - - -

Adjourned.

sitions to do the work are in the hands of the Comm

tions:—
Weinam, A bill is now pending before the Leg connecting the Schuylkill Valley Railroad with the Schuylkill Railroad at or near the town of Tu and also, a bill to extend the Mt. Carbon Railroa Rine Illil Railroad at the Mine Hill Gap, wh

EDITOR'S TABLE.

FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE Special Com The February number of this popular magazine is capital. It contains a superb fashion plate; a dries of humarous illustrations, showing how Mr. Stout vainly andeavors to reduce his rotundity of person, and a number of illustrated articles, promit was directed that \$100 be paid to Mr. Weaver for lot, nent among which for merit, is the conclusion inent among which for merit, is the conclusion
of a cleverly written sketch, entitled, "How I Committee to collect rent for stable from J. C. Harps Tamed Mrs. Cruiser." This sketch is carried through the December (1858) January and Februject of lamp at Deput, Union street. ary numbers of the magazine, and those who have A petition from the watchmen of the Borough, pra not read it, have missed one of the best things of the kind ever published. If you intend reading ing that watch-hoxes may be erected, was refer Committee of Lamp and Watch. it, get your buttons or books and eyes fastened on securely before you commence, else you will laugh suable them to add a sook and ladder apparatus to the present apparatus, was referred to the Committee of Fig. them off. Frank Leslie's magazine has obtained wide circulation; and we are not surprised at it Apparatus, with instructions to report at next for it is really, one of the best and cheapest pub- of Council. lished in this country.

FRANK LESLIE, 13 Frankfort street, New York, an indefatigable publisher. The initial number of his new weekly paper. "The Stars and Stripes, is before us, and makes a favorable impression. There is apparently, no sparing of expense in any department. The literary matter is original, and of irreproachable character, and the engravings which are numerous, are all from original designs and also, a bi by inlented artists. We do not doubt that Frank gre Leelie will enecoed in making the Stare and Stripes a favorite family paper. He has the ability to do it. Single numbers of the paper can be obtained at Banhan's store.

"OUR MUSICAL FRIEND."-Each number of this weekly publication contains five choice selections, furnished at the low price of ten cents. It is une of the nextest and unquestionably, the cheap- sity of having the Borough charter amended by Legisla est musical publications aver issued in this country. It needs but to be seen to be appreciated. It is published by Seymour & Co., 13 Frankfort of the antire Union will demand that the party at., New York, but subscriptions are received at the book store of B. Bannan; where copies can be

ty Lumber Company and others, to curb and pave is ont of their lots on Centre street. The following bills were read and ordered to focal Affairs. WEEKLY ALMANAC. February. RISES SITE. MOON'S CHANGES. 9 WEDNESDAY, 7, 2 5 28 10 THUR DAY, 7" 0 5 29 6 59 5 30 etrical Record for the Week P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

4.-28 eighborr of Palo Alto talk of aupexation our Borough. Good idea. They are moving in the mai The just Assembly of the season was held on fo ursday evening. The series has been quite brilliant, and

#3"The ale of Personal Property of John Dickover, at Auburn. will take place on Thursday, Feb. 17, (instead stated in our last See advertisement. friends, Haywood, Lee & Co., are most emphatically going ahead. They turned out at their Palo Alto Mili, in 24 hours, last week, from three heating furnaces, 324 rails of 21 feet each, 50 pounds to the yard, weighing 50 tons. 12 cwt., 2 qr. This gives some idea of

the capacity of the above works. The Junior Sma of America of this Borough, will give a Ball at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening next. The Managers have made ample preparations to ronreeds will be devoted to sustaining the organi

A large fire occurred in St. Catharines, C. W., on Saturday night, destroying property to the amount of \$100,000. gation, we trust the attendance will be good. quite fast, throwing over our hills a pure, unsulled mantle, and causing many bright eyes to sparkle in anticipation of real, good fun in the sleighing line. From the quantity which has fallen, if the temperature does no e high, the anticipation will be realised.

day evening last were witnessed by a large and intelliparty to a criminal assault upon her daughter, has been sentenced for ten years to Sing Sing.

By Girls sometimes put their lips but pouting ly because they are engry, and sometimes because their lips are disposed to meet yours halfway.

By George Yokill, aged forty years, died a few days since at Gettysburg, Pa., of disease of the heart. He was a volunteer in the Mexican war.

By A Cinciunati paper says:—Rogues find no quarters here." Very likely; they might search the pockets in half the city, and find none.

Dohn Travie, the great pistol abot, is at Hunteville, Als., where he proposes to shoot at a gent audience. The exercises consisted of a lecture by B. Orien, Esq.—subject, "Success in Life"—a reading by L. Batholomew, and a debate on the question, should a man who kills another in a duel, be punished as a murderer? with Mosers. Little and Ellis in the affirms tive, and Mesers, Scibert and Dalias in the negative.-

Wide cars are being constructed at Reading to ru from that city to Philadelphia. They will be ten feet in | see width. It is a matter of regret that they will not for some time run between this Borough and Philadelphia, as the tunnel below Port Clinton will not until widened. admit of their passage. It seems as if the Company i preparing for a business over the Lebanon Valley branch out reference to the Coal Region. The wisdom such a policy, if entertained, is not at all clear.

At a special meeting of the American Rough and Ready hire Company, held at their Eugine House in 3d street l'ottsville, on Tuesday evening, February 1st, 1859, the following was adopted: 1859, the following was adopted:

Resideed. That the thanks of this Company are here
by tendered to the Rev. Joseph McCool, for his able and
instructive sermon delivered to us. (in common with the
other Fire Companies of our i orough.) on Sunday evening that, in the first Presbytyrian Church, Mahantongo
street

JACOS ENTYON,
LEWIS I. KIND.

WM. Y. CRUINSHAM.

two boys and a girl.

The Spiritual Register for 1859 estimates
the number of Spiritualities in the United States
at 1,284,000. The total number is the world is The Twenty-second of Pebruary will be obse siderable spirit in this Borough this year. We are pleased to learn that it is quite possible that the various military companies of the Borough will agree to form at a stated hour on the morning of the 22d, and parade on marse, through our streets. It is to be hoped that the idea will be carried out, as it will certainly, be more effective, than isolated parades of the various companies. The interest of the day will be enhanced, from the fact that the Sixte Fencibles, Captain Page, with other military visitors, are expected to arrive, and attend are pleased to learn that it is quite possible that the wher military visitors, are expected to arrive, and attend Ma Shorting Match at Ashland.—The Gasetleer says

Ashland, by the Locust Mountain Co., it is thought will be finished during the ensuing summer. The "boys" having in charge a siesm fire engine in Louiseille, Ky., the other day, on a wager, harnessed and hitched up the horses to the that true came off last week. Marksmen were in attendance from the towns of this and adjoining countles.-The first prize was a large hog, weighing six hundred and fifty pounds, and valued at \$55, besides a large number of money prizes, making in all \$194. ondr. Daniel Musser, of Boalshurg, while out in the "Seven Mountains" on a hunting excursion, came across three deer, and being an expert hun-ter, be succeeded in killing two of them at one The following is a sorrect list of the prizes and the names of the paties to whom they were awarded:—

1 lst Prize Hog. Frank Pott, Potisville, \$55; 2d. Il. Lake, Chamokin, \$22 50; 3d, J. Rhoads, Gordon. \$22 50; 4th, G. Schalk, Pottaville, \$18; 5th, B. Lake, Shamokin, \$16; shot. Two citizens of Mendors recently lost their wives by elopement; and the contomary sal-utation in the streets, instead of "How do you 6th. J. Cleaver. Ashland, \$14; 7th. B. Lake, Shamokin, \$12 8th, Ira Lake, Ashland, \$10; 9th. J. Rhoads, Gorion \$8; 10th, A. R. Fiske, Shamekin, \$1; 11th, F. Pott, Potraville, 83; 12th, J. Lawrence, Mineraville, \$2; 13th, J. Cleaver, Ashland, \$2; 14th, Ira Lake, Ashland, \$1; ry, the President's nephew, and last, if not least, Mr. Buchanan, the President's President are soon 15th, Ira Lake, Ashland, \$1; Target men;\$3; Total, \$194. to be married, each to the partner of his and be

At a meeting held at the public house of Philip 8. ichn, Llewellyn, an Thursday evening, February 3d. | choice. 1859. for the purpose of adopting measures to sustain our present Legislators (by forwarding to them signed peritions,) in the passage of a law for the better protec-tion of wages for mechanics, miners, laborers or clerks; tipos mution, JOHN ROGERS was appointed Presicars of age. In 1815, the College sout deut; Morgan Williams and Imac May, Vice Previdents, and Dr. J. B. Baaner, Secretary. The object of the meeting being stated by the Presidedt, it was agreed upon motion, that the petitions be Stevens of Baston has leased it at an annual rent femeral to Sanaton Baston Baston has leased it at an annual rent femeral to Sanaton Baston Ba

forwarded to Senator Hobert M. Palmer, as soon as they can be got in readiness. upon motion, Dr. J. B. Brandt, Illram Chanes, Esq., on the claims of the colored people residing in Wm. Williams, Irase May, Duncan Thomas, Theodore, the State to equal and unprescribed public school Ferguson and Morgan Williams, were appointed a com. mitten to draft resolutions of the sense of the meeting. The Committee presented the following resolutions which

Resolved, That it has become a matter of deep concern with the laboring class of this community regarding their pay; they being obliged to toti incessantly for a bale subsistence, and being often chiseled out of their just and needy demands through tailure of our Cosl congrators; therefore jest and nordy demands through failure of our Cost operators; therefore the process of the proce

The editor of the West Chester Republican Mar-At a regular meeting of Washington Camp, 30 16hershief which she had received as a Christman present from a triend. In the centre of the hand-kerchief, was a photograph likeness of the denor. Of course every time she wipes the dawy sweetess from her lips, she is reminded of her absent friend. Haw is it when she wipes her nose?-Front. New 1s-it were sure reported and arriver in the fine of the Frankfort, Ky., Commonwealth, recently, when somewhat fercibly expressing his epintest, wrote "we will defend our views to the last," but the printers made him say, "we will defend our wives to the last," which, certain the control of the

of he the manifold virtues and principles with the family animated his breast.

Eccelved, That we deeply sympathias with the family of our late Brother in their deep affliction, and treat the thought that their son had Brother has been removed from this to another and better world, where lift is her from this to another and better world, where lift is here y would have been a most heroic and gallant determination, if the lair ladies had been in any langer; but it appears that the editor in question had no wife; and that other men's wives are not alarmed at any very imminent peril; and consemently the bernie language looks a little out of place. Accidents will happen in the best regula thirly days.

Restreed, That a copy of these resolutions he present
de to the family of the desented, and also published in
the papers of the Borough, and in the Junior's Friend
By order of the Camp.

Reserving Surveys, led printing offices. "ALL RIGHT! DE SAUTY."-De Sauty, the great

mysterious De Sauty, still remains at the Cyrus station of the Atlantic telegraph, with several at statute of the Atlanta transfer of the state Mar Proceedings of the Borough Council.-A state meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday transmissions," and all that sort of thing. Adout the best thing De Sauty wan do is to drop his ineffectual wire-working and some on to Philadelphia where he can be free from anxiety, and enjoy the luxury of westing such elegant garments as are made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Reckhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia.

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> duties. The subject was illustrated with beauti ful thoughts and eloquent language, and the vast nore than fifty minutes, whilst the prese poured out a constant stream of powerful thought upon their listening cars. He gave a vivid representation of man in the dignity of his formaand said, the whole vegetable and animal king numorous his subjects I how great bis hunorfigle-ry and power! A glowing description was then given of the power and brightness of man's intel-

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upon with great ability. The speaker discoursed structions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache, Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry. of the duties of man to his God, to himself, and to his neighbor, and enforced thom by a variety of touching and powerful considerations. His ght proper allusions to the peculiar dangers, difficulties and duties of Firemen were truly interesting.

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#2-ENGLISH LUTHER AND HURCH. Market Square Pottsville, Rev. W. H. Lucususacu, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1014-12 lock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

27 THE SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Reyl MARUEL COLT. Pastor—Sabbath morning, at 1014 o'Block; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

SNYDER-POTT-In Pottaville on the 2d inst., by the Rev. A. Prior, Danus, K. SNYDER of Schuylkill Haven, to CHRISTINA, third daughter of Resjamin Pott, Esq., of

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Oct. 16, 758

WANTED. WANTED—A competent person take charge of a stable and garden. None but AN I ID—A Competer by take charge of a stable and garden. None but a person who is well acquainted with the business needapply. To such an one-good wages and constant employment will be given. A single man preferred. UEO, W. BEOWN, M. D. Port Carbon, Jan. 20, '50 WANTED.-Information is wanted of a boy who left Poughkeepsis about the let of Oriober last. He was last heard from at Hawley, Wayn county. He is about 11 years of age. Him name JOHN DENNISON, but he calls himself JOHN CROTTY

to is supposed to be in the Coal Mines, or on the Cantay information of his whetenbouts will be thankful cestwed by his father. NICHOLAS DENNISHN.

Poughkeepsis, January 12, 259 3-440 DISSOLUTIONS. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERship formerly existing between Andrew McFarland and
Thomas Verner, trading in the usme of McFarland and
VERNER, has been dissolved, for some time past.
ANDREW McFARLAND.

January 8, '59 DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretofore existing between B. Klopp and William Lindermuth, trailing under the firm of KLOPF & LINDERMUTH, at, Llewellyn. Schurikill county, was dissolved on Friday, ith January, 1855. All parties indeed are requested to make immediate payment and those dare requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them for settlement to B. Kkopp at Llewellyn: or to William Lindermuth, at liners wills, Schuylkill county,

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate of SAMUEL MYEES, late of the borough of Pottaville, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demanda against the Estate of said decedent, will make known the same without delay to LEFR WOMELSBORY. Potisville, January 29, '59 Administrator. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. DMINISTRATION INVESTIGATION Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has level appointed Administrator to the Estate of HANNAH BICHLARDS, deceased, hate of Schuylkill Haren, Schuylkill county, to whom all persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make suyment, and how having claims to present them for settlement. WM. WILLOUER, Administrator.

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JANE STERNER, late of the borough of Migarville, decreased, baving been granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Schuyik III county, all persons the Register of Wills of Schuyik III county, all persons indebted to said Estate will made payment, and those indebted to said Estate will made payment, and those indebted to said Estate will made payment, and those indebted to said Estate will made payment, and the payment in the said Estate will be a possible to the said of t

Dr Seillement. ARRAHAM SHARP. JOHN SEITZINGER, Administrators. St. Clair, Schuyl. co., Pa., Jan. 15, '20 360

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AFFICE OF THE SWATARA R. R. CO.—Pottsville, January 22, 1809: A. an election held this day, the following named pens were duly elected as efficers to serve, the ensula war:
President—W. DONALDSON.
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ralley. George Scott, J. H. Cowden, Theo
A. Moors, J. C. Donaldson. Dogularon. Services J. O. DONALDEON. February 5, '59

NTOTICE is hereby given that I have purchased a certain Spring Truck Wassh, and a Fairbank's Platform Scales No. 11, and, have, placed the same into the possession of a certain James Brown, both as ald James Brown, having no more than the possion thereof, the right of property being vested by puchase in the undersigned.

January 15. '60 BENJ. F. PALM.

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December 25, '58

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