## POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1859. ASTOUNDING STATEMENT. Twenty Thousand Dollar Plackings is Blythe Township, During Six Years. ARE RESTRAINING LAWS NEEDED? Annexed will be found a statement of receipts and expenditures for road purposes in evening last, John Hughes, Esq., assumed the and Delaware. If the bill is made a gen-Blythe Township, this County during five duties of President. On taking the chair he made eral one, he would be constrained to vote years, taken from the books of the Township: a few appropriate remarks. Mr. F. B. Gowen deyears, taken from the dools of the Police 1853. Beese Thomas, Supervisor—Net vollections on the duplicate, Expenser and repairing of read-road for 1854. Bichard Coopen, Supervisor—Nat collections on the deplicate, Received from County Treasurer from unswited lands, \$1505 04 Queen of Scots." Mr. Ellis read. A debate then

ved from the County Treasurer.

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EDITOR'S TABLE.

"Our Musical FRIEND." This excellent pub.

Thermometrical Record for the Week

P. B. & P., TRIEGRAPH OFFICE,

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to discharge its duty in the matter. With the

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Expenses and repairing of \$2500 00 roads sold for \$2500 00 1850. John Colleban, Supervisor—Net collections on duplicate,
Received from the County Treasurer, some of our readers to know the following truths. Quinquagezima or Shrove Sunday, comes this Expenses and repairing of \$130 00
1856. Michael Logan, Supervisor—Net collection on the duplicate,
Expenses and repairing of \$2350 00
1857. Beese Thomas, Supervisor—net collections on duplicate. year, on the 6th of March : Ash Wednesday comes and Lent begins on the 8th of March; First Sunday in Lent, March 13th; Palm Sunday, April 17th ; Baster Sunday, April 24th ; Low Sanday, May 1st : Rogation Sunday, May 29th : Ascension Day or Holy Thursday, June 21; Whit-sunday or \$3936 ( 438 ( Pentecost, Jane 12th; Trinity Sunday, June 16th; 24374 60 Corpus Christi Day, or Pete Dieu, Jane 234; and the 1st Sunday in Advent, Nov. 27th. These are all the movable festivals of the Episcopal Church \$45/16 0 -4443 6 -4359 9: -4050 94 -4374 60 in 1859, except Septuagesima Sunday, which came on February 20th.

ormerly an apprentice of this office, died on Sanday last in this Borough, after a lingering illness of some months. He was a young man of correct of embarrassing the transfer of property, as habits; of unobtrusive, amiable disposition, and the Senators from Allegheny and Chester had Plender la 5 years, \$10,346 21 Tuesday his remains were borne to their last rest. In addition to the above robbery of up lug place, attended by the members of the Me. which he would have no objection to having wards of Ten Thousand Dollars, we are inchanics' Library Association; the Printers of the Borough in a body; the Pottsville Cornet Band, and formed that in 1858, orders amounting to upthe Soutt Bide Company, of which he was formerwards of Nine Thousand Dollars, were issued ly a member. The interment took place at the by the Supervisors, as admitted by them. It Presbyterian grave yard. The Rev. Mr. Colt read ties in the county of Schuylkill during the feel the pinching pangs of hunger; while they the services for the dead; and the Rifles did the last political canvass, that the principles of are able and willing to work, and ask only for usual firing very creditably. The cortege was imis believed by many however, that they will reach the amount of TWELVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. It is likewise, a notorious fact, pressive. Under our obituary head will be found proval of the whole people of that county, that there are now outstanding orders unpaid, several series of resolutions adopted by the Me. without regard to political differences. Upon that there are now outstanding orders unpaid, several series of resolutions adopted by the Mechanics' Library Association, Printers, Pottaville issued in the above named years, amounting to between TEN and FIFTEEN THOU-Cornet Band and Scott Rifle Company SAND DOLLARS. This last amount swells

the official pickings and stealings in the Township of Blythe, to between TWENTY and TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOL. life. We presume the statement is applicable to by the representatives who should be elected. LABS, in a period of six years, taking as a other sections of the County, also; but our infor-The Treasurer of the Township, John Mur- immediately under his notice. In one instance ray, is even now under arrest, charged with an aged woman was in a suffering condition. He forging township orders, and it is not impro- stated the case to some of the citizens of Schuylhable that the system has been a common kill Haven, and they supplied her immediate one there. With orders in the market, pur- wants. In another, our informant visited a chasable at fifty cents on the dollar, and a system of altering and re-issuing orders in from freezing. A dead infant lay in a little cofvogue, our readers can readily judge of the fin on the bed, beside which the unhappy mother beautiful state of affairs, in a tax-paying sat, while two half-clad children played about the point of view, in Blythe Township. So far room. They were poor to the last extremity; tails are fully understood and have been generated the last extremity; the exposure is confined to the roads. The receipts and expenditures for school purposes, would undoubtedly reveal another dark picture in the official history of the Township.

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Our statement may well be considered asbard." If God had as little compassion for the tounding, as an exhibit of the manner in efring as man, how few would be the recipients of township of this County. The fact is, that Schuylkill Haven generally, would assist any de-

representatives now in the Legislature, was not passed a moment too soon. It is difficult into our very faces. The first class deserve our to imagine to what extent these illegal prac- attention, even if we have to seek them. We tices would have reached, had not a check been question the propriety of encouraging the latter. at last placed upon them, As it was, the County was fast losing caste, and becoming The Borough Council .- A stated meeting of this body was held on Tuesday evening; March 1st. Present, Messrs, MaBarron, Nice. Houver. It now rests with the Court to enforce

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. people must steadfastly abide the resolution to support no man for office, who is inimical Special Committee on lot corner of Centre and to the continuance of those laws which we East Market streets, reported progress, and was

need in this County. Official mismanagement continued. and speculation should be affectually crushed. street, was continued. Every tax-payer has an interest independent Committee of Lamp and Watch on lamp at de-

demand under good laws, that purity of con- boxes. charged.

In our Legislative intelligence will be found an erected near J. Bichley's, and was discharged. admirable speech delivered by Senator Palmer. eferred to Committee of Lamp and Watch. The subject of permitting Jones Fox to conlication which is published at the remarkably low on revision of Borough charter. price of ten cents a copy, is published weekly. The subject of repairing and leveling street at

one of the best and decidedly the cheapest publication of the kind issued. The proprietors are C. B. Seymour & Co., 13 Frankfort street, New York. For terms, etc., see advertisement.	The following bills were read, and ordered to be paid:  Abright & Burkhard, \$55.00 C. Wormen and others, 34.50 H. H. Sterper, 7.23
Local Affairs.	Fox & Bro., 59 23  Watchmen, 112 00  S. Lewis, 130 00  S. Harts, 15 00  Humane Hose Company, 150 00
1650. SUN BUNK MOON'S CHANGES.  5 SATURDAY,	#3552 96 Previous issue, 9,161 61 \$9,724 57
8 TUESDAY, 6 245 59 Last Q 28 4 30 m. 9 WEDNESDAY, 6 23 6 00	A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening, March 21, for the

ally read and adopted. A Birth Night Ball was given at the Town | red to the Committee on revising the ordinances.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Also, a petition of officers, directors and clerks of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, for 25 The Hechanics Dricket Club will give a a law requiring the several banks of this citizens and fancy drags ball at the Town Hall on Commonwealth to keep their notes at par or Tuesday evening next, which promises to be a forfeit two per cent, on the average amount very pleasant affair.

of their annual circulation.

Also, a petition of citizens of Schnylkill county, in favor of an appropriation for the support of the School of Mines.

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Also, eight petitions of the citizens of the Thursday Winter breshed skirts with Spring same county, for a railroad connecting the delphia, New York and elsewhere, realize in 293, "An Act to increase the pay of the Sn-on-sharply, Several Inches of snew fell which the Little Schuylkill railroad with the Schuylkill the returns from their reats the revenues of pervisor of Tremont township. Schuvlkill

mild temperature yesterday, succeeded effectually | Valley railroad, in said county. in melting. All in all, the past winter has been remarkably mild here, with less sleighing than we have known before for years. For Charge of Forgery .- John Murray, Treas. urer of Blythe Township, this County, had a house in Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county,"

hearing before Squire Reed on Thursday, charged with altering township orders. He is also charged | viding for the recording of certain papers in with re-lessing them after they had been paid in Schuylkill county." by the collector of the Township. He was held - in \$500, to answer.

gar Gas in the Passenger Cars .- The passen ger care on the Reading Road are now all illumiger care on the Reading Road are now all illemi-nated by gus. It is one third chapper than som-sion field or enodies and gives about four times. Senate bill No. 10, "An Act for the better the light. Each car is provided with enough gas securing the payment of wages of labor in to fast three or four frips; the cylinder is then Schuylkill county," came up in order.
removed from the bottom of the car, taken into Mr. Turney advocated the application of the shop at the Reading station, and to filled. | the principles of the bill, so as to embrace with capital. I do not deny that capital has the Little Schuylkill Railroad was passed. | United States and Canadan. | June 19, 38. 25.

Writing .- It is important to write well; d those desirous of possessing the accomplicament, can be gratified by taking lessons of Mr. Juhn H. Guertler, now located in the third story of the building at the north-east corner of Second and Market streets. We have examined specisens of the improvement made by his pupils in a short space of time, and unbesitatingly pro nounce them remarkable. We commend Mr. Guertler's system as being thorough in every res

20 Potteville Literary Society, On Touchay livered a historical lecture. Subject, Mary, ensued on the question-" Was the areassination of Julius Casar justifiable?" with Messrs. Boyle and the amendment. If any class of people and littler in the affirmative, and Messrs. Dewees deserve or require protection, it is that class and Madey in the negative. Decision in the little provisions of the bill are extended. \$1113 **69** negative.

Lent is approaching and it will interes

Funeral of a Printer,-Abner D. Skeen

informed that there are not a few families in ment had the cases in Schuvikill Haven brought which the tax-payers of this County are indebted to the indefatigable exertions of their debted to the indefatigable exertions of their will be made to that end. Many worthy persons

strictly, the provisions of the new law, and Mennig, Haywood, Kinsley, Felinagle, Reprlier and Shortle; the President in the chair. we have every confidence in its determination

Street Committee on culvert in Norwegian of mere party claims, in crushing them, and pot, reported progress and was continued. Same we hope they will resolve unwayeringly, to Committee discharged on erecting four watch-

duct in official position, which is expected of Committee of Fire Apparatus reported favorevery man in business. Let us not be a by- ably to the passage of an order for \$150 in lavor word and jeer; but rather seek an elevated of Humane Hose Company, for a new carriage. position, with honor public and private, the Report adopted. Same Committee reported work on Rough and Ready engine done, and was dis-Committee of Lamp and Watch reported lamp

Special Committee to revise the Borough charter, was continued to report at a special meeting. A petition for lamps in Norwegian street, was

Each number contains twelve pages of popular lots above the old gas house, was referred to the music, and is filled with the best piane solos, du-Committee of survey. . . etr, songs, operatio arias, polkas, masourkas, quad-A communication from Good Intent Engine driller, waltzer, etc., by the best American and Company was referred to the Committee of Fire European composers. We commend the Friend Apparatus, with authority to make any necessary to the attention of our mugical readers, as being repaire.

Adjourned. A special meeting of the Borough Council was held on Wednesday evening, March 21, for the purpose of amending the Borough charter. Present, Merers. Hoover, Nice, Kinsley, Fellnagie, Haywood, Evert, Shortle and Mannig; the Presideat in the chair. The object of the meeting being stated, the

Committee on revising the Borough charter, reported a series of amendments, which were sever-On motion of Mr. Haywood, the subject of icenting places of public ambsement, was refer-Hall in this Borough on Thursday night last .- with power to employ counsel, and act.

In the list of students' names of the Uni-HARRISBURG, February 25.—SENATE.—

of dellars. Other coal bearing roads, within provisions of an act relative to orphans' court, the county, represent a capital of over five by one hundred and seventy-seven citizens of millions of dellars. All through the mountains and valleys of the coal region, when restaurant, Center's restaurant, Center's restaurant, Center's restaurant, Center street, on Monday corporating said town into a honor into a ho versity of Virginia, 1858-59, we observe that of

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Welsh, (Finance,) with a negative recommendation, "An Act for the relief of Geo. D. Boyer, of Schuylkill county." Mr. Bell, (Judiciary,) as committed. "An Also, (same,) as committed, "Ar Act pro-Mr. Steele (Corporations,) as committed, "An Act to extend the limits of Orwigsburg, of the House of Representatives, and as her to the Chair, a bill, antitled "An Act requi-

Schuylkill county." BILLS IN PLACE. Mr. Palmer, "An Act relative to the claim

all the counties of this Commonwealth.

Mr. Palmer had no objection to making the bill a general one, if its provisions were deemed salutary and applicable, provided the intention; was not to send it to the other hranch with such amendments as will kill it in that branch. If it is to be killed, he hoped it would be done grown, and not be any init would be done openly, and not by any in ditions to her wealth. No business has suf-

direction.

Mr. Bell opposed the amendment. While he would readily vote to extend its beneficent. provisions to the miners of Schuykill county, he was not desirpus of extending the opera-tions of the bill to the counties of Chester than our miners and laborers. They gave Mr. Penney also protested against making

the act a general one, and proceeded to pre-sent his reasons for his position. Mr. Schell was in favor of both the bill done so much, and they are asking, through me only for common justice; that we shall legislate so far as we reasonably may, for the protection, and securing to them of the payed. The law he considered a wholesome one, by describing to them the arduous, painful

and should be passed. Mr. Turney explained that he had no disposition to embarrass the bill of the Senator and dangerous avocation of these thousand rom Schuylkill. He was friendly to it, be- of workers in the bowels of the earth. Every lieved it beneficial to miners, and just in its | miner knows when he leaves his home, general provisions. He entered into an ex-planation of the effects of the bill, and gave the reasons why he desired to have them ex-drowned or crushed out of him before he returns to them, and that no amount of skill tended to the county of Westmoreland. Mr. Penney agreed with the Senator from and prudence may avail to render him entire Chester in his views of the bill, and entered into an explanation of its legal effects, which he considered objectionable.

Mr. Finney desired to define his position on and fascinations connected with the pursuit

the bill. The objections which had been of the business of a practical miner. made against it by Senators were theoretical, of them are annually disfigured, maintained in the control of of them are annually disfigured, maimed or not practical. They talked as if it was prodestroyed, but the stout hearts of survivors posed to legislate for the protection of prop-erty, while it was a bill for the protection of labor. He also replied to the legal arguments made against the bill. do not fail them, and the work goes on. It is only when, by the failure of their employer to pay them their wages, their families and themselves are thrown helpless and poverty Mr. Gazzam said if the bill had the effect stricken upon the charities of the world;

it made general. He merely wished to throw out the suggestions. Mr. Palmer said-MR. SPEAKER :- I need not say to those Senators who observed the movements of par-

the congressional and county tickets there were three distinct organizations, each vieing with the other in their assurances to the pen ple, that a law for the better securing the payment of the wages of labor of our miners and laborers at collieries, should be enrestly pressed upon the attention of the Legislature and its pussage secured if possible. There were over cloven thousand votes cast in Schuylkill county at the last October election, and every one of our citizens by whom those votes were cast, know that the caudi lates for the Legislature for whom he voted, were pledged to sustain a law similar to the one which I had the honor to present to the con; and laborers in certain counties," and under sideration of the Senate, and which is now to the operation of that law and its supplement be voted on. After the bill was favorably re- as construed and practised upon by our cour ported by the able and learned Committee on of common pleas, the wages of labor in the Judiciary System, over three weeks ago, Schuylkill county enjoyed considerable pro-I caused it to be published in the newspapers tection. Thousands of dollars were distribcomplaint, against its provisions; but on the and operation, of our whole community, an contrary, the Senate has received a multitude appeal was taken by some landlords, to the of petitions in its fayor, signed by many hundreds of citizens, and all my private letters and laborers, which the appelants claimed

purely local to my own county in its operation, and which has been thus manimously
called for by my numerous and intelligent constituency, after having passed the ordeal of
an able, learned and laborious committee,
will meet with opposition in the Senate, distinguished as its members are in courtesy
towards each other in all matters of a purely
local nature, which the immediate representitives of the recolls of the locality to be as tatives of the people of the locality to be affected may be presented to understand, and of which they are willing to take the responsibility; but it appeared to me proper, in vindication of the wisdom of the proposed measure, to call the attention of the Senate to
the imperance of the contract. the importance of the enactment. The county of Schuylkill, so called because the source of the river bearing the same name is tound within its boundaries, contains selves and their families may be rendered an area of 476,800 acres of land, and was organized in 1811, out of the most mountain mercial revulsions, but Pennsylvania will onnized in 1811, out of the most mountainous uninviting, and almost uninhabited portions of the old counties of Berks and North gions have been deprived of their services.—

ampton: With the exception of a small area Already Schuylkill county has suffered, and of arable lands in the valleys in the southern part of the county, and a few still smaller alleys upon the north, adjoining Northum ers, and in this the Commonwealth suffers berland, Columbia and Luzerne counties, the territory was almost entirely covered by the original forests, and traversed by vast ranges of lofty mountains, amid which the deer roamed unmolested, while the trout and other fish filled the pure mountain istrams. A few lumbermen, shingle splitters

and charcoal manufacturers composed its sparse and primitive population, and there was probably, no part of Pennsylvania that held out less invitation to settlers, or less promise of importance. But under the rugged and forbidding surface there were hidden by the bountiful hand of Nature, and only waiting the proper time for their development, mines of wealth, exceeding in vastness and value the gems of Golccuda or the gold of Wright and Mr. Palmer, and were as follows, ancient Ophir and modern California. In 1812, a citizen of Pottsville, Col. George Shoemaker, sent to Philadelphia from Schuyl-Fianey, Francis, Gazzam, Gregg; Harris, Keller, Miller, Myer, Palmer, Parker, Penkill county, a few loads of authracite coal.-

Those to whom it was distributed, with one or two exceptions, found it impossible to make schindel, Steele, Thompson, Turney, Wright, use of it, for want of knowledge how to kindle it into combustion, and the bulk of coal dle it into combustion, and the bulk of coal was thrown aside as useless. In 1820, the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company sent 365 tons of anthracite coal to mative.

market In 1825, anthracite coal was used House.—Mr. McClure (Judiciary) reported for the generation of steam; and in 1829, my as committed, "An Act for the better securing own father and uncle were attracted to of personal liberty; to prohibit the use of the own father and uncle were attracted to Schuylkill county, among a vast emigration of men from all parts of the country, by the growing importance and value of the new persons holding office under authority of the discovery.

From that time to the present, Schuylkill county has increased with great inpidity in all the elements of population, business, wealth and commercial importance. Her population, which, by the census of 1850, exceeded sixty thousand, is now probably, up-ward of one hundred thousand. The value of the real and personal estate of the county, according to the assessment of 1857, was nearly eleven millions of dollars. The coal product of Schuylkill in the year 1858, marked as it was by unexampled business depression, was nearly three million tons. The their notes at par in the cities of Philadelphia total product from 1823 to 1858 inclusive, was over thirty-seven million five hundred thousand tons. The highways upon which Haven, praying to have the place for holding this great product has found its way to the elections changed to the South ward of said markets of the country, are on a scale of cor-responding vastness. The Philadelphia and Mr. Boyer, (Schuylkill,) one from citizent Reading railroad, with its terminus at Potts of Schuylkill county, to regulate the height ville, cost over nineteen millions of dollars. of fences in said county. tains and valleys of the coal region, when re lieved from the pressure of the baneful free the act regulating the manner of voting in tradd financial system of the General Gov.

Wayne and Schuylkill counties;" and, on his motion said hill was taken no and passed. ernment, the hum of machinery, the whistle motion, said bill was taken up and peased, of the locomotive engine, and the rush of and sent to the Senate for concurrence. loaded coal trains, evince the activity and Also, (same,) as committed, "An Act to business enterprise of capitalists and the authorize the citizens of Butler township, prosperity of labor. The markets of the Schuylkill county, hereafter to elect but one coal region are also sources of wealth for the

agriculturists and producers of the necessa- Also (same,) as committed, "An Ac' to dukedoms—and no poor words of mine can properly express the incalculable benefits conferred upon the masses of our Pennsylvania House bill No. 276, "An Act to authorize the population everywhere, by the plentiful and Schuylkill Valley Railroad Company to con-cheap fuel thus furnished for their use and nect their road with the Little Schuylkill comport: I am informed by gentlemen who Railroad."

Railroad."

Mr. Finney, (same,) with amendment, ject, that there are more steam engines in operation in the county of Schuylkill than in charter of the Lancaster, Lebanon and Pinethe whole empire of France. Schuylkill grove Railroad Company."

Sequence of Schuylkill grove Railroad Company."

BILLS IN FLACE.

Mr. Palmer read in his place and presented crowning glory, she is now represented in the ring the payment of road and school taxes by Sepate and House of Representatives of electors at township and school district elec-Pensylvania, and in connection with North-umberland county, will be represented in the next Congress of the United States, by an united delegation of American-Republicans. These grand commercial results are der on third reading and passed finally, rought about, as similar results are every.

March 3.—Senate.—A bill authorizing the

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH .- Another CHEAP AND DESIRABLE COODS. Chance. - For the information of subscribers to the Cosmopolitan Art Union, we are deaired to state that the printing of the engraving of the Village Blacksmith is progressing as rapidly as the production of good impressions will permit. They could all be printed fered so much from bad government at Washand presented in a few weeks if no regard ington, financial revulsions and depress was paid to having them produced in the best as the coal business—no class of men have style of the Art-but the Managers do not more reason to look forward with auxiety for desire to send them out in such a conditionknowing that all subscribers would prefer to the country some token of their change wait a few weeks in preference to receiving at views by their votes in October last, and they imperfect copy. are now anxiously watching the results of that expression of their opinion. In the mean-time, they have turned to the Legislature of

their own State, the State for which they have

I need not occupy the time of the Senat

that their souls sink within them, and in some

individual cases they grow reckless, desperate

and dangerous, in our community. Strikes, riots, burnings, and other outrages are com-

mitted; the strong arm of the law is invoked;

the military are called out, and the disorderly

are crushed into obedience. But think you

that these men do not feel a sense of the in-

justice which compels themselves, their wives and children to look famine in the face, and

earned? That "the laborer is worthy of his hire," is the voice of humanity, as well as

the voice of eternal truth, and I am not cer-

tain that any of us would endure similar

wrongs more patiently, or more meekly than

Besides, these men know that the Legisla-

ture have power to do them good, without in-

justice, and they only ask that a small portion of our time and attention shall be directed

from legislating in favor of capital, to legis-late briefly and effectually in favor of labor.

In 1849, the Legislature passed a law, which

the present bill to accomplish, entitled "An

Act for the protection of miners, mechanics

disregarded, and seek homes elsewhere .-

the rocks, gravels and soils, in search of the

precious metals, and their own pockets re-ceive the results of their labor. Thus them-

is still suffering, in being shorn of her strength

with her. I cannot believe that the Senate will

hesitate for a moment to do all in their power

to prevent the continuance of this drain upon

bill before them-wise, just and righteons as

Messrs. Turney and Coffey withdrew their

smendments, not wishing to embarrass the

On motion, the counties of Northumberland

Luzerne, Bedford, Huntingdon and Somerset

Will the Senate agree to the bill as amend

The yeas and nays were required by Mr.

YEAS-Messrs. Bell, Coffey, Craig, Fetter

State, from engaging or assisting therein."

Feb. 28. SENATE. -A Message from the

Governor was received, stating that he had

"An Act to repeal an act to change the

place of holding elections in Porter township

Schuylkill county, approved February 9, '58."
"An Act to extend the limits of the borough

from citizens of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, asking for a law making it obligatory on the

several banks of this Commonwealth to keep

Mr. Palm, two from citizens of Schuvlkill

provisions of an act relative to orphans' court,

Mr. Palmer rend in his place and present

brought about, as similar results are every.

March 3.—SENATE.—A bill authorizing the where, by the active co-operation of labor Schuylkill Valley Railrand to connect with

signed the following among other acts:

of Pottsville, Schuylkill county."

and Pittsburg.

I hold its provisions to be.

were added to the bill.

On the question,

emacher-3.

by emigration of her best miners and labor

is still upon our statute books, having the

do these hardy miners.

purely local to my own county in its opera- nor explained away, with such modifications

ment of their hard carned wages.

Persons desirous of receiving a copy this splendid \$10 engraving and the Art Union Journal, worth \$2 00 a year, for the sum of \$3 00, can do so by leaving their names at our office before the first of April next.-Those who subscribe now will have a chance in the distribution of Paintings, Statuary, &c., next January.

Time tries all things," and has proven that Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry is the remedy, par excellence, for the cure of coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, bronchitis, aethma, phthisic, sure throat, induenza, and "last, not eset," consumption.

Buy none unless it has the written signature of "I. Butts" on the wrapper.

"ALL RIGHT! DE SAUTY."-De Sauty, the great mysterious De Sauty, still remains at the Cyrus station of the Atlantic telegraph, with several assistants, who by night and by day, are watching for "signals," "broken currents," "unintelligible transmissions," and all that sort of thing. About the best thing De Sauty can do is to drep his ineffectual wire-working and come on to Philadelphia where be can be free from anxiety, and enough the layer of wearing sort believer, and enough the layer of wearing sort belong saments. joy the luxury of wearing such elegant garments as are made at the Brown Stone Cluthing Hall of Rackhill & Wilson, Nes. 603 and 605 Chestn street above Sixth, Philadelphia. Dr. Wister's Balsam of Wild Cherry.

Where the above preparation is known, it is so well established as an infalible Remedy for the cure of Coughs, Colde, Sors Throat, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Pain in the Breast, Croup, Whooping Cough, and every form of Pulmonary Complaint, that it were a work of supererogation to speak of its merits.

Discovered by a well known physician more than twenty years since, it has by the wonderful cures it has effected, been constantly appreciating in

DY for all the diseases which it professes to cure.

Sir James Clark, physician to Queen Victoris,
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Religions Intelligence.

Union Prayer Meetings, under the suspices the Young Mens' Christian Association," are held in the Second Methodist Church, corner of Market and Fifth streets, every Friday evening, at 74 o'clock. All are invited to join in the exerciscs. By Order of Committee.

There will be an Union Prayer Meeting held under the suspices of the "Young Men's Christian Association" on Monday evening next. A delegation from the "Young Men's Christian Associ-ation" of Philadelphia is expected. The meeting will be held in the Second Methodist Church, Firemen and young men generally, are particu-larly invited to attend. The Seventh Anniversary of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society.

vigor with which the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society has prosecuted its labors since its organization: Money raised in the year 1852. Total amount raised and expended in the distribution of the Bible during the last seven years, \$3,488-40.

During this period the Society has had the services of five Colporteurs. In 1852, Mr. 8. 8. Kennedy servet four mouths and thirteen days; in 1853, Mr. John Kamp walter served eight. months and ten days; in 1885-6, but on iversal; and it is now known and cherished by all (and their "name is legion") who have been restored to health by its use as the Great Rung.

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Families visited,

Families found destitute of the Bible, 2.412

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brarian,
Whole number of Bibles and Testaments distributed by the Society,
These Bibles, by the blewing of God, will certainly accomplish great good for the people who have received them. They have already filled many hearts with peace and joy, which before wore oppressed with grief; and are now shedding the precious light of Divine Truth in many habitations where before it did not whise; and no doubt they will yet guide many inquiring souls to the Saviour, and to jeternal life. The results already obtained we worth wells more than the effects that he better the saviety and ian, number of Bibles and Testamenta distribcarriour, and peterbailme. The results arready a tained are worth wastly more than the efforts they he coef the Society; but eternity alone will reveal the go which shall ultimately be accomplished for human sor by this liberal distribution of the word of God. The County remain note coriety, "mank bod and take courage." Though much has been done, more yet, re-mains to be accomplished: This work, like that of the husbandman, must be repeated from year to year, or many will perish for the lack of bread. The open field lies before us, let'us therefore, work

The open field lies before us, let'us while the day lasts.

"Go forth with precious seed.
Children and triends of thed;
Go forth unto the sons of need,
The path your Saylour trod.
Go, spread it far and wids.
O'er all the barree serih;
God will the fruitful rain provide
And bring the grem to blith.
Though sown anid your tears,
And quivering with sighs,
You yet shall see the golden ears
In rich profusion rise."
Haring embraced in the foregoing his he proceedings of the year last closed, no see statement seems required but what.

Orwig-burg.

The report of the Librarian, Mrs. Mary L. W. Pagvin, was as follows

was as follows:—

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Value of broks in depository, \$2:22.60.

The following resolution was then offered by B. Haywood, Esq.; and seconded by P. W. Sheafer, Raq.;

Resolved, That this meeting has heard with great pleasure the report of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Scielty, during fit existence the liast seven years; that we thankfully and devotedly recognize the Divine bleasing on these labors; and we return these Christian isdies our heartfelt thanks for the past, and tender them our warmest sympathies, and pledge dur cordial support to their further operations in their work of faith and is-bor of love. for some very excellent appropriate remarks by Mr.

After some very excellent appropriate remarks by Mr. Haywood, the re-olution was unanimously adopted. On motion of dier. Mr. Colt, the several reports were adopted, and a resolution passed to endeavor to increase the contributions to \$1000 if possible, the ensaing year. In accordance with a suggestion of Hev. Mr. Torrenes, it was delemined to make an effort towards securing more general co-operation throughout the county, and after a ciliection and the election of officers for the ensuing year, Messrs. Kennedy and Wm. Pavvin were constituted life members, the benediction was pronounced by Rev. E Gilroy, and the Society adjourned.

D. WaSHBURN, Secretary.

The following are the officers for 1859:—
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of congestion of the lungs, R. STRRING WILLOW, in the 37th year of his are.

Ills Missonle Brethren, and male friends in general, are lavided to attend his funeral on Monday, the fit instant at 10 o'clock; from the residence of his mother, No. 225 Dock street, Philad's, without further notice. SKEEN-On Sunday morning, February 27th, ARNER D. SERRE, aged 25 years, 4 months, and 9 days. OBITUARY.

AT A werrisg of Printers and others connected with the Newspaper Press of the Borough of Pottsville, held Pebruary 28th, 1859, RICHARD EDWARDS, Esq., of the Received. That in this visitation of Divine Providence we recognize the inscrutable will of Him "who does all things well." lord. That we how in humble submission to that decree which has deprived us of the friendship and com-panionship of one, whose life and virtues have merited and received our highest regard. Resident, That while we deeply sympathies with the provisiticken family and friends of the decease, we ust that our common loss has been the eternal gain their relative and our friend. Resired. That those here assembled attend the func-al of the deceased, in a body. Resided, That the proceedings of this meeting be

The Chair appointed the following gentlemen as walt upon the Proprietors of the Newspaper Offices, and request the attendance of all Printers in their employ-ment. J. Addison McCool, chairman, Record office; lobert II. Ramsey, Journal office; Andrew Walker, Standard office ; Aaron E. Snyder, Republican office ; G. Philip Lippe, Schuyllill Democrat, and J. W. Schroeder Jefferson Democrat.
On motion, acjourned.

RICHARD EDWARDS. President.

WILLIAM B. SEVERS, Secretary. At a western of the Scott Ride Company, held at 1859, the following preamble and resolutions were adop-These Pills should not be taken by femiles during to during the PIRST THREE NONTHS of Programmy, as they are cure to bring on Miscarriage, but at any other time. Bulbe to remove from among us, our lake cominade and supplies to the state. Anxen D. Skein. Any Werkers, While we would bow with deep humility to this decree of the Almighty, yet we cannot forther expressing our sympthy and the Back and Limba, Patigue on slight exertion, Paipitstion of the Heart, Hysteries, and Whites, these Pills will reflect a cure when all other means have failed and all reflects to the reparable loss they have shatained;

> of chosen ones above, where sickness, and sorrow, and death never enter, may this visitation be made profita-ble to all, and prepare us to pass through the Dark Val-ley of the Shadow of Death. Agest the binages of Death.
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> Resident That as a further evidence of our esteement for the lamented dead, the Company attendate function in a body, in uniform. Bosted. That a copy of these resolutions be present to the family of the decessed; and that they be published in the Borough papers.
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> [Extract from the minutes.]
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> AMBROSE LOESEL, Copiain.

The Pottsville Cornet Band adooted the following ere amble and resolutions, at a meeting held on Tuesday ing March 1st, 1859 :--Watstas, It has pleased an overruling Providence to remove from our widst, in the prime of life, our belove irlend and associate, Anxan D. Szaza, formerly a men ber of this Rand, therefore Resolved, That while we bend with submission eath à blow so servers, it is roftened by the belief that his many manity qualities and virtues; his gentleuers and courtery, which rendered him so believed on earth, tie his ushers to a higher and more joyous state, where Tane weary are at rem.

\*\*Resolved. That we deeply sympathies with the bereaved family, in a loss felt so keenly by all who knew
him but to love him—but our consolation is in common,
that he has gone to a better and happier world. Resolved, That we will wear a badge of m thirty days, and attend his funeral in a body.

Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions he presented the family of the decrared; and that they be published in the papers of the Dorough. JOHN DERR, Sec'y. AT A MESTING of the members of the Mechanics' Lirary Association of Potisville, held at the Town Hall, on the evening of the 28th of February, Rereably to the all of a committee of that body, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted: WHEREAR, It has pleased the Almighty to remove from mong us our late triend and follow-member, Anna D. isty, therefore be it Resolved, That we huml ly how to the allwise dispention which has deprived us of a companion, and our sociation of an honorable and valued member.

Resolved, That in the decease of our friend thus early ed, That while we unite with the bereaved family of our lamented friend, in mourning his untinely decease, we are cheered with the hope that he now dwells in that world of elemal life "where the wear Resolved, That this Amociation attend the funeral of the decased in a body.

Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meet

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hat they be published in the Mining Record, Mixia

WANTED. CITUATION WANTED .- A young married man of unexceptionable character and in-tegrity, is desirous of obtaining a situation as accoun-ant, or book-keeper, with a coal operator, or in an Ex-press office. For testimonials and reference, please ap-pity to B. Sannas Exc. Destraining ly to B. Bannan, Esq., Pottsville. WANTED—A Female Teacher, in the Public Schools of Pottaville, Nonday, 25th April, 1839. Salary, \$210 a year, payable monthly. il. 10 B. BANNAN, President; CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, S

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Feb. 10, 58 847

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March 5, '29 10-31\*]

Administration

NOTICES. YEORGE'B. FISLER, Mechanical NOTICE.-The 10th Annual Meet ing of the Stockholders of the Mechanics' Sa day evening, March 7th, 1859, at 7 o'clock ial attendance in resquested. JAMES FOCHT, Sec. Pottsville, March 5, 59 T OST! LOST!!-A Note for ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS, with interest, drawn and dated Jeansville, September 27, 1827, payable thirty days after notice. Eaid note is drawn by Witliam Milnes, favor John E. Brown. This is to give notice that payment of said note has been stopped, and all person are forbidden to negotiate the same. Jeansville, March 5, '59 10 4t | JOHN E. BROWN. POARDING .- Four Gentlemen can wusble terms. Apply to SARAH IL NEW NAM.

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