Miners' Journal

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1859.

CORREPTION IN HIGH PLACES. Upon our Eirst Page will be found the con reption Investigating Committee. The Sickles effair and this Report exhibit a condition of dor. rapitien in morals and politics at the seat of govrise the Port Dunnesna letter of the hypocrite now occupying the Providential chair.

the Government? In brief, what is the nature of the transaction in high places, that the people stand almost petrified, and wonder what next? Simply

L. There is the report of Mesars. Sherman and Ritchie spon corruptions in the Naval Department. They report that the Navy Yards are stocked with political favorites, whose appointment is dictated by democratic members of Congress as a political reward, and that men are employed in them by the hundreds, just before elections, to secure the election of particular men to Congress; that contracts are awarded to the highest and not to the lonest bidders, the recipients being always political favorites, and in some instances relatives of the Secretary of the Navy : that a contract for furnishing live onk, at extravature of the President's, one PLETT, received \$10,-800 as a consideration for procuring the contract; coal at exorbitant rates and divided the profits among hundry parties, the President being fully aware of the corrupt arrangement; that a condistrict, the President directing this corrupt award House, received five per cent. upon the contracts that, in short, corruption prevails throughout the department, as it would be found to prevail through all the other departments, if a like examination was made.

II. The report of the House Committee on the case of Hon. JOHN A. SEARING. a democratic member from New York, shows that he refused to report, as a member of the Committee on

III. The report in the Semman investigation opens up another mine of gross Democratic corfuption and venality. The committee consisted of three democrate, one American and one republied by the proof that collusion existed between the superfine flour, at fifteen shillings per bld., to be shipped to Quebec at la. 3d. freight, so that it will be put down at Quebec at a cost of only about \$8.30 per bld., exclusive of insurance. The above tractors for paper and the like, were systematically black-mailed, and the government as systematically plundered through the malfessance of the officers sworn to prefect its interests. So far and Wendell \$40,000, from these sources. But it is clear that this was only w fraction of ramified

IV. The debate in the Senate on Monday shows of anarchy the most complete. that a contract amounting to \$50,000, which pught not to have cost over \$5,000, was given to Hon. Aanon V. Brown, Postmaster General and approving of this corrupt bargain.

is warmly welcomed by even County officers .- | was much estoemed. Now it is a delinquent Tressurer; anon one of the

enactments, there that party has been active in | dations. the bad work. With voluble protestations of intense interest for the people's welfare, that party has invariably when in power, ignored every pledge, and administered affairs mainly with a view to the continuance of its rule. We say the people have submitted patiently to this, and no State has confided to blindly; been deceived so uphappily, nor suffered an severely, from the policy, and J. A. Hazen. condition in a business point of view, when her valleys should ham with the sounds of busy labor, attest. But there is a point where patience ceases but there is a point where patience ceases but there is a point where patience ceases. to be a virtue. We have reached it. We might Jones. to be a virtue. We have reached it. We might Jones. Negative, J. H. Pile, A. Miller, S. Wes-attribute sins of omission or commission in legis-tor, S. Jones and V. G. Raush. ation, to the imperfection of human judgment and foresight; to the claims of party featity; to the fact that the mass of the Northern Democracy wears the collar of its Sonthern masters; to a thousand conditions that cast no positive digion-or; but stealing; collusion to defraud the people; or of facts," is, to be discussed by Wallace or; but stealing; collusion to defraud the people; or of facts," is, to be discussed by Wallace or; but stealing; collusion to defraud the people; palpable violation of the statutes!-we will not John Koons and Charles Dengler in the negative insult the stern integrity and sterling common sense of the masses by supposing for an instant that they will countenance them even if entertained by the President. Is the Republic to be preserved in the purity which distinguished it under the administration of a Washington and an Adams, or are we to invite anarchy and dissolution, by tolerating a missmatic atmosphere of coruption? Aiready under the Buchanan Administration have we lost national caste, and it will be an easy stage to a lower condition. Indeed the recent exporures which will attract the attention love the country and its good name to be easting about for the speediest and surest means for drivthe capital and rendering it a nest of vipers and | gage the attention of the highest minds. Sub a den of thieves. From the President down to scriptions received at Bannan's store. the meanest scullion all is corruption and wicked. | PRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE for

THE FRY DIVORCE CARE. - After perusing all the testimony in this case, as placed before at Bannan's store. our Legislature, but one opinion can be enter- MARIE LOUISE HANKING & Co.'s LITERARY GAentertained by that hody. It is clearly evident worth the price naked for the entire number .injured party; but the case is one of conflicting gravings which are numerous, pattern plates, statements of fact, which can only be properly | reading matter, etc., we can only wonder how the sifted by a court of law. Although no legis. publishers manage to give so much for twenty think it highly improbable that a appealal divorce | \$2 6 year with extra premiums. The Guzette is will be granted Mrs. Pry on such a state of facts-; published at the office of Marie Louiss Hankins, or rather, such a conflict of allegation-as is ex. "Daily Museum," Aprieton's Buildings, New hibited in the documents published. At least we York.

MORE OFFICIAL RASCALITY .- A Congressions evestigating Committee, to look into the managent of the Public Printing, has presented a unanmous report. It developes enormous and systematic frauds, not in the Printing, but in the contracts for Engraving and Paper for Congress. frauds which it would seem, ought to subject the late Superintendent of Printing, Mr. A. G. Sonman, to a conviction for a felonious breach of trust. nion of the testimony elicited by the Naval Cor. Mr. Sanman, if the Report is to be credited, has uniformly combined with the contractors whom he was paid \$2,500 a year to watch, to fill their ornment, which to say the least is terrible. It half that is alleged in the unanimous Report is and so on, one novel will be published regularly scores as if these twin exposures were intended to true, Mr. Somman is the blackest knave that ever on each and every coming Saturday, until the exhibit the falseness and hollow-heartedness of betrayed a/most responsible trust. Mr. Seaman se-called fashionable life at the Capital, and satt- was appeinted and reappointed by President

Pierce, and superseded by Mr. Buchauan, against whose nomines, Gen. Bowman, the Commit-If Europe was astounded at this tenor of that tee make no charge whatever. The facts deletter, what will be its surprise at this fresh chap. veloped by the Investigation prove the need of a States, to any one, by the publishers, on receiving ter of corruption attaining prominent officers of Government Paper Mill even more than a Printery. We dod to the Report scarcely a hint at partment of the service seems to be reaking with the foulest corruption. Another field in which to exercise reform.

MERITED RECOGNITION .- On Saturday evening last the workmen of the Pottsville Rolling Mills, in view of Mr. Palmer's success in passing through the State Senate, the bill for the better protection of the wages of labor in this County, adopted a series of complimentary resolutions and subsequently appointed a committee to wait upon the honorable Senator at his residence. What transpired there will be found narrated i our local column. Mr. Palmer certainly merit the compliment, for his exertions and eloquene gant prices, was given as a reward to a man who sent the bill from the Senate to the House with contributed a large sum towards carrying Penn- the very figttering vote we published in our last, sylvania for Bochanan in 1856, and that a crea. Mr. Palmer is a hard worker, and to him in connection with our representatives of the lower House, are the citizens of Schuylkill County in that the Coal Agency was given to a man who debted for the excellent legislation they have reneither knew anything about his office nor did | ceived at this session. The advantage of having anything to it, but allowed outsiders to buy the such gentlemen at Harrisburg will we hope, mate. rially influence future selections by our citizens

DIME SAVINGS INSTITUTION .-- We observe the tract was awarded, at an excess of \$4,000 over the | an act to incorporate the Dime Saving institution lowest bidder, to a firm in Florence's district, for of Pottsville, has passed finally the House at Harthe purpose of influencing the election in that sisburg. It has yet to be acted upon by the Senate. We have not seen the bill, and in conseto be made in the famous note signed "J. B."; quence, are not sequainted with its features. If that J. Glancy Jones, while a member of the as its name imports, the bill asks for the incorporation of an Institution here, solely for the purhe obtained for others at the navy department, as pose of encouraging saving among those of humthe corrupt reward of using his influence; and ble means, and whose duty it is to provide resources upon which they can draw in time of need, the bill has our warmest wishes for its final adoption, by both branches. Such an Institution we need here. If however, any shaving privileges are embraced in the provisions of the billwe declare at once, hostility to its passage. We hope our members will be argus eved in the matter and see that nothing objectionable is permit Claims, upon a certain claim or allow it to be led to pass. If the bill is all correct in that respaid, until he had been allowed a certain per cent. | poot and the object legitimate, no one here we as sure, will oppose its final passage.

STRANGE as it may seem, we are new importin food from Europe. Read-"Tupopered Frome Prow Liveppoor ... The three democrats, one American and one republiDetroit Tribing says, that John Young, Esq. of to the occasion, and we find curselves able to can, but they agree unanimously. It is establish. Montreal, has purchased, at Liverpool, 10,000 place the result at the following very moderate

as the inquiry extended-for it is only imperfect. A little more of Mr. Cobb's tramendous finansubmit to a conduct of the affairs of the country, operations, which have not been explored for want | such as we witness at present? If they permit i to go ou much longer, we shall have here a state

the office of the Philadelphia Penneyloguran, in died in Washington on Tuesday. Mr. Brown was which Schator Bigier has, or had at that time, an born in Brunswick county, Va., August 15th, interest, and that it was a part of the considera. | 1795, so that he was in the 64th year of his ago. tion that one half of the profits should go to sus- | He graduated at Chapel Hill University, N. C., in tsin the Precident's organ, the Washington Union, 1814; removed with his parents, in 1815, to Tenand that the Assistant Secretary of State also nessee, where he studied law, and when admitted came in for a share of the spoils. The President | to the bur became the partner of the late James is well understood to be a party to or cognizant K. Polk, in Giles county. He was several times elected to the State Legislature, and in 1839 was Unfortunately this system of astounding Demo. sent to Congress, being re-elected also in 1841 and Fri. cratic bribery and corruption is not confined to a 1843. In 1845 he was elected Governor of Tensingle locality nor to its officers in isolated in- nessee, In March, 1857, he was appointed Poststances. Commonding with the President, it per- master General, by President Buchanan. He was given at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last vades the Departments of State : is entertained an active Democrat of the Southern school and in hells of legislation; affects municipalities, and | possessed considerable ability. In private life he

cand kidney is before our Courts charged with | NEW HAMPSHIRE STRONG IN THE RIGHT.-Th fagery, and so on down to the smallest Democrata election in New Hampshire for State officers. s.uffice-holder. Honesty with them apparently, three members of Congress and members of the is not the best policy, or is but a myth, they rob Legislature, took place on Tuesday. Ichabod Crane, Republican, was elected Governor by about For many years the people of this country have four thousand majority. 105 Republicans and 36 submitted patiently, to the enactment by the Democrats are elected to the House, and out of Democratic party, of the most rainous laws, the 12 State Senators 8 are Republicans. The Wherever slave territory could be added; wherever three Republican candidates for Congress are Free Trade could be made to supplant the Pro. elected. New Hampshire is as immovable in the tective policy, or a dollar be fobbed by favorable right, as her hills are firm on their granite foun-

LITERARY SOCIETIES. POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY .- Order of ex-

RINGGOLD LITERARY SOCIETY .- The exercise wards, D. K. Humbert, L. Shappell and R. L.

SCHUTLKILL HAVER LITERARY SOCIETY .- The

EDITOR'S TABLE.

ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE Still maintains : enviable reputation. The publisher certainly spares no expense nor labor, to render his Magazine, worthy the patronage of the head of ever family. The March number before us, is in all its deparrments, up to the true standard of magazine excellence. Publication office, 323 Walnut street

THE American edition of Blackwood for February is on our table. Published by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Palton street, New York. Wel impeachment, it is time, high time for those who | need not enlarge upon the merits of the English reprints. We but reassers that the person who does not receive them, cannot keep posted in liting out those who are heaping such disgrace upon erary, political and scientific topics which en-

ness; and correct moral as well as correct politi- March is a fine number in point of illustrations cal principle calls upon the respectable people of and literary matter. A prominent and we must the nation to unite in casting out the sail doers, say, most excellent feature of this popular maga-The work however, to be thorough, should extend | sine, is its fashion department. The engravings to every Democratic office holder high and low, are always among the finest published in this in the country. Only in this way can a perfect country. We heartily commend both the Magapurification be effected. Men of Pennsylvania sine and Illustrated Paper, as publications the you will shortly be called upon to assist in the chespest, and smong the best of their characte issued. The publication office is 13 Frankford street, New York. Single copies can be obtained

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much labor in collecting the facts, those swindlers | ville has been dishonored for the last twelve years. in masks of respectability, yelept "matrimonial Persons having money to lend for said purpose brokers." Our readers may reat assured that the will please make it known to any of the Director ook is well worth reading, if only for amusement. by Wednesday much It is neatly printed and bound, which facts however, distinguish the firm of Thatcher & Hutch-

THE WAVERLY NOTELS .- The well knows from, Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestaut street, Phila fiction. The first "Ivanhoe," appeared on Saturpockets and his own by public robbery. If one day last : the next, "Rob Roy," will issue to day, whole number of volumes -twenty-six -is completed. The price fixed by the publishers is, 25 free of postage, by mail, to any part of the United Hospital, 8. (.) a remittance of five dollars for, the twenty-six amounting to \$217-50. volumes; or a remittance of three dollars will pay one dollar will pay for the first four volumes .-The novels will be neatly printed, and each volume will contain about 125 pages, with paper over. The revised uniform. Edinburgh edition, from which this is reprinted, comprises forty-eight volumes the cost of which is seventy two dollar We commend the determination of the saterpris ing Philadelphia firm, to furnish the works of an author like Scott, at a prim so reasonable, that all may possess a full sett, and direct the especial attention of our readers to the fact.

THE GREAT NATIONAL CONVENTION.—"The Sundoy-School Times," published by the American Sunday School Union of Philadelphia, has issued a double sheet, in order to give a full and complete report of the proceedings of the great National Convention of Sunday School teachers. held at Jayne's Hall. Philadelphia, on the 22d, 23rd, and 24th of Pebruary, 1859. In noticing And the Convention, and the effort to furnish a full For smiths and workmen true; and complete report of its proceedings, the Times (We'll have, quoth he, 'a change ere long; We'll ry what steam can do."

and place, so many of the active, practical work, ing men of the great Sanday-School cause; and we have been more than ever impressed with the greatness of the work, and the earness, Christain character of the men who are engaged in it. They hammered, were and spus; itself by a spirit of harmony and a warm Christain its lask was never done. ized by a spirit of harmony and a warm Christain affection, which showed that the delegates had come here frest from scenes of reviral, and all nlive to the claims of the Lord Jesus to their highest love and their most devoted service.— There was an unusual amount both of speaking ability and of practical wisdom in the Convention. The resolutions adopted, while they cover a wide d of duty, and while they are in some respects stringent and searching in their requirem yet calm, dispussionate and wise. The speeches embrace a great variety of argument and illustration, upon almost every point of practical impor-tance connected with the subject. Take it alto-gether we think the report of the Convention, as here furnished, will be found one of the freshest and most useful Sunday-school documents ever issued. Superintendents generally who desire to strengthen their own hands in the work, would do well to take measures to present a copy, not only of families in their congregations. We have printed a large number of extra copies, and hope to be able to supply all that desire.

To furnish so full and complete a report as we buildings. This kind of roof is not affected by the here give, has cost no small amount of labor and weather—it is both fire and water proof—costs money. But we felt that a special effort was due about another than a point on the cost of a sign of

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focal Affairs. WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1459. SUN NUN MON'S CHANGES. 17 THURSDAY,.... 6 96 8 18 FRIDAY,...... 6 .7 6 9 Thermometrical Record for the Week P. R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE, |

The Ball of the Mechanics' Cricket Club passed of very pleasantly. Professor Whitney the American wigard

lecturer, will shortly give an exhibition in this Borough. Due notice will be given of the time. Peath of an Old Soldier .- Major John C. Lessig, an old and well known resident of this County, and a volunteer of the War of 1812, died at his residence in this Borough on Thursday last, in the 63d year of his age. His remains will

gave a ball on Monday evening last, at the Town Hall. We are indebted to the Captain for an invitation, and regret that we were unable to be on the light," etc.

The Rough and Ready engine recently repaired, was tried at the corner of Centre and Mahantango streets, on Saturday last. Considering her sixe, the engine threw very well; but hardly as satisfactorily as was anticipated. This Company is composed of a fine body of young men, who should have a first-rate apparatus.

The origin of Pennsylvania is thus given by an old opigrammatist: Penn refused to take his hat off Before the King, and therefore sat off Some other country to light pat on There he might worship with his het on!

-and obtain that most delicious beverage. Orien.

tal Coffee ! On Monday next the following named citizens of Tamaqua will atart for the Pike's Peak gold region :- Mours. E. A. Donniston, William Haverly, Thomas Bailey, John Weston, John Hughes, E. A. Jones, Issac Natrass, Daniel Kaup, E. Fashindel, and Marshall Silverthorn. Pottsville and other sections of the County, will be represented out there during the coming season. Pottsville Literary Society.-There was no lecture on Tuesday evening last, Mr. Spinney, who was announced as lecturer, being absent. II. ture or those of art," was debated by Mesers. Scibert and Little in the affirmative, and Mesers. Leib and Ellis in the negative. Decision in favor of the negative,

The night of the 7th of Merch, 1859, will be rendered somewhat memorable in this vicinity for the prevalence of a storm of thunder, lightning and rain, which would in point of severity, have done no discredit to midsummer. For an accordance with the wishes of his constituents hour at least, the rain fell in torrents; the light-ning was exceedingly vivid, and the thunder Palmer assured them that it would ever be his beavy. To say the least, it was a remarkable storm for the season.

Pottsville Cricket Club. At a meeting of re-elected President; Mr. L. P. Bronke, Vice Senator. President, and Mr. E. Shippen was elected Secretary. Ground Committee, Mesers. Riley, Hunt, Ridgway and L. C. Thompson The annual assessment has been fixed at three dollars for each ber, in lieu of the mouthly dues. The com-

occasion she will be assisted by Miss M. O'Con- facts of the more important. vis, pianist. In addition to gems from the En. the case, it was dismissed, and Murphy ordered to pay

23 Directors of the Poor .- A regular stated monthly meeting of this Board was held at the Alas libure, on Monday the 7th inst. Present, Ames Hoffman, Nathan H. Buts and Charles Pocht. The Steward reported the following as the cabdelphis, is engaged in publishing a remarkably rue of the House for the month ending February chesp adition of these unapproachable works of 28, 1859;—Number in the House on the first day of March, 342; at the same time last year, 411decrease, 69. Of the above 65 are in the Insane are under medical treatment. Admitted during the month of Pebroary, 36 discharged, 33 : abscended, 2 : died, 4 : ramoved ants a volume, or the whole twenty-six volumes to the State Lunatie Haspital, I; whole number for five dollars. A complete set will be forwarded, of out door paspers, 96; in the State Lunatio

Out door relief was granted to 25 families The applications of two persons for out-doo buses in the Printing while nearly every other de- for the first twelve, volumes; or a remittance of relief were postpoued, and the Clerk was directed to examine leto their circumstances and in case of necessity to grant temporary relief. Bills were passed and ordered to be paid am \$5047:66

The following glorious lines on King Coal by Mackey, will we fancy, be appreclated by our mining friends : Old King Coul was a merry old soul;
'Fit more the world,' quoth he;
'My country's high, and rich and great,
But greater he shall be;
And he called for the pick, and he called for the independent of the called for his miners bold;
'And it's dig,' he said, 'in the deep, deep sarth,
You'll find my treasures better worth
This mines of Indian gold!'

Old King Coal was a merry old soul, It has never been our pleasure to meet at one time | Old King Coal was a merry old soul; Old King Coal was a merry old soul,

Quoth he. We travel slow;
I should like to mam the wide world round;
As fart as the wild whole blow.

And he called for his skillful engineers; nts, are | Old King Coal was a merry old soul, May be never fall in the land we love, Through all our happy land, We shall flourish fair in the morning light.

ind our name and our fame, and of In front of the world shall stand. Chean Fire and Water Proof Ronfing .- H. M. Warren & Co.'s Fire and Water Proof Roofing is now coming into general are in our cities and about one-half the price of a tiu coof-requires no painting, and has been known to last thirty years without any repairs. Puddles of water may stand on it, and it will not lonk-and a fire may be built on it and it will not burn. It can be put on roofs flat or with a pitch of only onehalf inch to the foot up to five inches pitch to the s greater. Leaking or old tin roofs and also nentioned, can be cavered with this roof.

This roof is recommended by the Chief Engi- The jury found the dofts, guilty. eers of the Fire Departments of Philadelphia, New York and New Orleans, also by Messrs, Mer. | new on Harrison Derrick. The deft. was found rick & Sons and Tasker & Morris of Philadelphia | guilty of passing a Counterfeit five dollar bill on the Building Inspectors of Philadelphia and the Citizens' Bank of Baltimore on the prosecuin the City of San Francisco scarcely any other tor. The evidence showed that the deft. was very kind of roofing is used for Fire Proof Buildings. extensively engaged in circulating Counterfeit Insurance Companies recognize these roofs as Fire Proof and insure accordingly. Pamphiels containing several thousand recommendations can be obtained of either B. Bannan, at the office of the Minere' Journal, or of Joseph DeFrehn, carpener, in the Orchard, Pottsville, who puts this roof on under the Patent of Mosers. Warren, and who: Bank of Philadelphia. He had gone in and taken will guarantee said roof. Those who propose two drinks at Long's tavern, Schuylkill Haven. building ought to obtain a copy of the Pamphlet and given the Counterfelt bill in payment, receivbefore they make contracts, for roofing, as it is , ing his change. He had attempted to pass the generally seknowledged to be the CHEAPEST and same or similar bills at other places—guilty. Not

At a Meeting of the employees of the Rolling Mills of Pottsville, held at the house of Daniel Hill, Esq., in the Borough of Pottsville. on the evening of the 5th of March, 1859, the following preamble and resolutions were unaufmousy adopted :

most durable roof now in wee.

wealth, and particularly of this and adjoining counties, have heretolore under the law, (as lately expounded by the Supreme Court of this State) ollection of their just claims against their employers, therefore be it.

Resolved, That we heartily approve of the course of the Hon. Robert M. Pulmer, in introducing "An Act to secure the payment of wages."

Resolved, That a committee of size to consist of Christopher Lewis, Henry Brazier, John Lupresent. It passed off we understand, to the en-lev, be appointed to present a copy of these reso-lutions to the Hon. Robert M. Palmer with every lutions to the Hon-Stodert M. raimer with every assurance of our gratitude and respect.

Recolved, That the minutes of the proceedings of this meeting be published in the Mineral Journal.

WILLIAM BRAZIER, President.

JOHN LUCAR, Secretary. When the meeting adjourned the committee rocceded to the residence of Mr. Palmer, and on being presented to the Hon. Senator, Mr. Christopher Lewis made the following remarks: HOW. ROBERT M. PALMER—Sir:—Permit me in behalf of the Rolling Mill men of Pottaville, to express our warment thanks to you for the slife; scalous, and fearless manner in which you say a store of the workingmen of this County. While we are well assured that free labor is the foundation of the State PROM THE STATE CAPITAL. tion of national wealth and prosperity, yet we are nevertboless well aware that free labor only can exist and be protected by wise and judicious laws. When we remember with regret the vast amount of povery and distributed states of this and other counties during the last twelve months, much of which originated from the want of proper laws to protect the laboring man from fraudu-lent and dishonest employers, laucuage fails to express the obligations which we owe to you for our nuble efforts in our behalf.

Though the cause of the workingman has so long been neglected, yet we are happy to believe from present indications that the time is not far, distant when the free laboring man will occupy a position worthy of his vocation. Hoping, sir, bat your life may be long and prosperous, and that Schuylkill County may ever be represented in the Senate by such men as Robert M. Palmer, R. Sillyman, Esq., read. The question, "which who has a heart to feel, and a tongue to express excites the greater admiration, the beauties of nather the rights and wrongs of the working class, is the ardent wish of your constituents... The Rolling Mill Men of Potteville.

To which Mr. Palmer replied in the most em phatic manner, referring to the time when printing was his only means of support, and though now a public man, yet his sympathy is with the working men' from the fact that all branches of of Philadelphia, is beyond doubt the must reliaspelety depend on the laboring classes. After be man in the House, besides which, he is the
expressing his gratification that his course was in
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accordance with the wishes of his constituents workingmen from the fact that all branches of accordance with the wishes of his constituents nlessure to advocate what he deemed to be right and just, "the greatest good to the greatest number." After Mr. Palmer closed his remarks, the committee retired well pleased with the manner this Clab held on the 7th, Mr. IL. C. Green was in which it had been entertained by the esteemed

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

ing season will be a spirited one we presume, for sion during the past week, engaged in the trial of the criminal business for the ferm. The number of bills found by the Grand Jury was upusually small, and the Miss Caroline Rickings. We are gratified majority of the cases very triffing in their nature. True bills were found against Wm. H. Concelly and John in being enabled to state that this gifted young Murry for Forgery of township orders; but the cases this Borough on Thursday evening next, on which present a list of the cases disposed of giving the main nell, contratto ; Mr. P. Bichinge, an estimable Om. ve Michiel and Margarel Condren -Surety of gos tleman and popular artiste, and Prof. C. Jar. the Peace, on onth of John Murphy. After a hearing of

shortly afterwards; whilst preparations were being made to acrest him, he met Bright near Hosgland's store, on was passing along quietly at the line. After this, after attreet above S xth, Philadelphia. a peety story struggle between the deft, and some of his triends on emaside, and the authorities on the other the dell, was arrested and taken by force into the store The deft. w s injured pratty soverely in the scuttle.department, 48 children in the Nursery, and 63 | The jury found him guilty of an Assault and Bettery

> intent to kill, on Bright. He has not yet been sen-Com. vs. Levi C. Leib .- Assunit and Battery on James Lally. This case grew out of the proceding trouble, and prosecutor alleged that while he was standing quietly in from of Headand's store, on the night of the election, after Ready had been arrested, the deft came up to him he was acting in the discharge of his duty in attempting spasms, billous colle, palpitation of the heart, dyspepsi to preserve the peace at a time when there was great making up their verdict, and before delivering it in best a Court, had dispersed. The rule asked for has not yet been disposed of. Com. st. Nicholas Rehr .- Pornication and Bas-

tardy, on onth of Catherine Mackay. The deft. a single man, plead guilty, and the usual soutence was imposed. Com. es Edward Porter Pornica tion and Bastardy, on eath of Margaret Fie. The jury found deft. guilty, and the usual sentence was imposed. Com. ve. Michael Fennel and Hugh Durken -Assault and Battery on Thomas McCarty. It occurred last July, on the 5th, at a dance in a house | 80N's Dangard Chemical Store, Pottsville. in New Castle. Defte, struck the presecutor

The jury found them guilty, and they were senanced to pay a fine of \$1 and the costs. Com. ve. Samuel Brown .- Assault and Battery on Charles Pearce. The dispute occurred in the mines, and deft. struck prosecutor once, because as he alleged, Pearce had taken a piece of sheet iron away from his breast where he was working, Deft. plead guilty, and he was conteneed to pay 6 cents fine and the costs. Com. vs. Terrence and Mary McGonghlin .- As

sault and Battery, on oath of Mary Masden. This was but a trifling matter-and the jury found defts, not guilty, and put the costs on the prose

Com. ve. IVm. Zechman .- Surety of the Pence. on oath of Moses Klecker. It appeared that deft. imagining that Klocker had improper intercourse with his wife; which there was no reason whatever to believe, had threatened Kelcker, who was evidently sfraid lest deft. night do him some injury. The deft. appeared to be derauged on the subject. He was ordered to give \$500 bail, to keep the peace towards Klecker for one year. Com. ve. Sweam Brown and Rachel Clark .- Dis orderly House, on oath of Wm. Riland. Delts. lived in this Borough on Guinea Hill. They were found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of 6 cents and the costs. Com. ve. Ross Helan .- The deft. was charged

by Rlizabeth Ball with having stolen some jewelry belonging to her from her house in her absence The jury found a verdict of not guilty. Com. ve. Adam Mort .- Assault and Battery, o oath of Hannah Mort, his wife. After the evidence was given, the deft, plead guilty to the

charge. He was sentenced to pay the costs and give \$300 bail for his good behavior. Com. es. Samuel MeAfes.-Malicious mischief in breaking some windows of a house occupied oot. It cannot be put on roofs where the pitch by Wm. Steward. The deft, was in liquor at the time. The jury found the deft. guilty. shingle roofs, where the pitch is not greater than Com. vs. Samuel McAfee and Boyle.—Malicious Cam. ver Peter Carl .- Passing Counterfeit mo

money of all kinds, through this and adjoining. Counties-endenvoring also to get others into the business. Not yet sentenced. Com. ve. Thomas Wagner .- Passing Counterfeit money on Mrs. Fry. The deft. was found guilty of passing a Counterfeit \$5 bill on the Western

yet senterced. . [Conclusion of cases next week.]

GRAND JURY REPORT. To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quar. Sessions in and for the County of Schuylkill. To the Honorable the Judges of the County of QuarSeasons in and for the County of Schuylkill.

The Grand Inquest, inquiring for the County of Schuylkill, March Sessions, 1559, respectfully reporting that they have had before them and arce on thirty-serven bills of indictment, viz.—For Assult and Hattery, 5: Parsing Counterfeit Bloosy, 3: Disorderly House, 1: Foregainty:

Each bottle, price One Dollar, bears the Government of Rangey, 1: Industry, 1: Minestelment, 1: Complarey 1: Total, 37.

Of the above we found thirty-two bills and ignored five. Doubless many of the case brought before us for Assult and Battery, and other crimes, may be justly at thibuted to the excessive use of infusicating liquorait is also certain that much of the time of the Court, and consequent expose to the County, could be avoided by the Justless of the Fears, in either dismission or setting such petty case as are unworthy the sitenion of the Bearder's office, Tressurer's office, Commissioner' office, see as sare unworthy the sitenion of the Bearder's office. Tressurer's office, Commissioner' office, and Prothonotary's office. We would show recommend that bilnds be placed at the windows of the worth and attentive to their respective office. Tressurer's office, Commissioner' office, and Prothonotary's office. We would show recommend that bilnds be placed at the windows of the west and of the Grand Jury Room. The business of the office and attentive to their respective office.

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LETTER FROM THE STATE CAPITAL. HARRISBURG, March 9, 1859.

BDS. Miners' Journal:—The extension of charter asked for by the Forest Improvement C charter asked for by the Forest Improvement Co., of your County, has been in the hands of the Committee on Corporations since the commiscement of the estation. At one time it was mislaid—at mother it was locked up in the Chairman's dask, and he was absent. There was no way of getting the bill cut of Committee, until Dr. Palm of Schuylkill Haves, (one of your members) called upon the House, (one of your members) called upon the House, led upon the House to discharge the Committee, and asked to have the bill referred to the Committee on Mines and Minerals, which the House granted. Messrs. Boyer and Pinkerton are on this Committee, and with their influence and knowledge of the Company, you will no doubt, bear of its being favorably reported before the close of the week.

There is no equity in the State more ably represented than Schuylkili. Your members are al-

the old members in debute as well as parliamen-Mr. Thompson of Butler, is the most learned and eloquent speaker upon the floor of the Hose; noxt to him comes Max. Goepp. Mess. McClure, Nill, Gritman, Thorn, Quiggley, Smead, and Abbott are preminent men and do not fail in any of the measures they advocate. Mr. Abbott in behalf of your County, except, that she is well represented in the Third House. Xours. Kir Karson.

The Oxygenated Bitters. For the cure of DYSPEPSIA on Indicention, Liver Complaint, Ashbur, Contineness, Lors of Appetite, Feer and Ague, Heart Burn, Water Bresh, Acidity, Sea Sickness, Seurcy, Nausen, Headache, Ennis, and General Debility, or any Meadacae, Danni, and veneral product, or any disease having its origin in emperies digestion.

These Bitters, as oil classes of our fellow citisens, including Members of Congress, Lawyers, Physicians, Clergymen, Planters, Farmers and others tertify, are the only sofe, certain, and socreign specivic for the immediate relief and nee in some phase or other of Dyspensia, afflict ou

race.
These Bitters were discovered by Dr. George B. Gazza, and in their formula differ entirely from If there, and in their preparation of medicine. Conthat of any other preparation of medicine. Containing no alcohol—no mineral—no poison—no
morious drug—in their nature tonic, not attunds.

All are invited to join in the exerBu Order of Committee.

Bu Order of Committee.

STEEL—BUTTERWICK—On Togsday, the Sth in ting-retaining their virtues in any clime; they are "a combination and a form indeed" of medicine which knows no rival in exterminating disease and resturing the system to its pristing

with a stone alek of about one and a half feet in leogth, "ALL Right! De Savre." De Sauty, the great leaded with lead at the end, to an unprovoked and bea- mysterious De Sauty, still remains at the Cyrus tal manner, atruck Davis over the head as he was quiet. station of the Atlantic telegraph, with several usly pushing up the small street, about 6 o'clock at night, sistants, who, by night and by day, are watching for "signals," throken carrents," "unistelligible knocking him down and stunning him. The blow was a serger one. The deft. moved off down the street, and the best shing De Santy can do is so drop his in-effectual wire working and come on to Philadolphia where he can be free from anxiety, and cathe parement, and shood a violent blow with his bladion the ingure of wearing such slegant, garments
in a re made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of
the dedget. He was hit on the left shoulder. Bright
Brokbill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestuat

Er To Mervous Sufferers .-- A retired cir gyman, having been restored to health in a few days, af or many years of great nervous suffering, is willing seriet others by sending, (free) on receiving a stamped only on Davis, and of an Assault and Battery with in- covelope bearing the applicant's address, a copy of the iption used. Direct the "Rev. John M. Dagnall 168 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. T. 45 Holloway's Pills .- It seems as if the phar maconela were eventually to be marrowed down to two specifics, Holloways Pills and Ointment. We have conversed with individuals who have witnessed the effect and struck him a blow in the face. Deft. cisimed that of the Pills in faces of spilepsy, ordinary convulsions, disturbation. The jury found the deft not gallty, and and infallibility. So, too, of the Disturbed. The gon-put the costs on the county. The councel for the Com-grat opinion seems to be that it never falls in ulcerous and one first one trial on the ground that the jury after and one first capes. It is an indispetable first that those making up their verdict, and before delivering it in best sequalisted with the preparations have the most implicit coaldings in them.

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will cure the following among a great catalogue of dis-eases:—Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipples, Corns, Bunlons, Bruhes, Strains, Bites, Poison, Chilble Scrofula, Ulcora Fever, Soros, Felons, Ear Acha, Piles ore Eyes, Gent, Swellings, Rheumatism, Scald Head, Salt Bheum, Baldness, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Barber Itch, Small Prix, Measley, Rash, &c., &c. To some it may appear incredulous that so many diswhich he had no right to. Pearce said it was bla. eares should be reached by one stiller such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disorde PRINCIPAL DEPOT-105 Chambers street, New York.

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Religious Intelligence.

TO THE PORTLEMENT COURTY PERSON MINES SOCIETY.

During my visits for the distribution of the Bible, T also labored to awaken among the principal whosen of the town, a renewed interest in the libbe cause, and en-couraged them to re-organize the Schuylkill Haven Finaie Bible Society. A union meeting was appointed as held in St. Paul's Church for that purp se. Rev. Washburn and Rev. S. Colt. of Pottsville, were presure nder uncouraging auspices. The fillowing is my statistical report: amilies visited. Amilies found destitute of the Bible.

hestitute families supplied by sain, hestitute families supplied by gift, hestitute muslies which refused to accept a Dible, ibles given to the destitute, libits given to the destitute, lash received for hooks sold.

Doughton from the Schuylkill Haven Female.

Bible Society.

6. 8. KENNEDY. March 24, 1859. 6. 8. KENNEDY., Agent. TO THE PROPER OF SCHUTLEILL HAVEN. er the direction of the Schuffkill County Yemale

core of offering Bibles and Testaments to all who desired in obtain them. ald them, to awaken among you a renewed into the Bible cause: and, if possible, to effect a r Society.

I have visited 350 families, 23 of which were found destitute of the Bible. I have sold among your people 20 Bibles and 28 Testments, and have given 10 Bibles to the destitute, who had not the means in purchase them.

8.8 KENNEDY. them.

Agent of the Schwiskill County Female Libble Accidy.

March 1st, 1889. SCHUTLEUL HAVES FEMALE BIBLE SOCIETY -- At 120 sting which re-organized this Society, a vote of thanks was tendered to the speakers. The constitution and by laws of the Society were read and adopted. A nexed are the names of the officers and managers elect-

President MRS, JANE BOWMAN.
Vice Presidents - Mrs. Alicia Wilson, Mrs. Robert Recording Surelary Miss Carsin G. Rosinson Annie Newell,

ed for the envalue years

Miss Anna Small,
Elizabeth Kupp
Emma Haak. The following offered by Mr. Charles H. Dangler, we adopted:

WHEREIS, The Schuyikill County Femals Bible Society, through its agent, Mr. S. S. Kennedy, has explored our Borough, and surplied the deslitute smoog us with the Holy Scripinres; and WHILELS, Through the energetic and jaddeleius labors of sala agent, the Schuyikill Haven Femals Bible Society has been reorganized; therefore Hencoted. That the collection just taken be forwarded as a donation to the Schuyikill County Femals, Bible Society, as the first fruits of our repowed life, and as an expression of our thanks for the interest which that Society has manifested for the welfare of our people.

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ed for the welfare of our people. load with the benediction by Rev. E. HUBER, Secy. NATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION At the Sunday-School Convention held in Philadelphia last month, Mr. Benjamin Haywood and the Rev Mr. Washburn of this Borough, were present as dele

Before adjourning finally, the Convention adopted th following platform :-following platform:

1. Resolved. That we regard the Sunday-chool, in connection with the teaching of the family and the pulpit, reliable as an agency for bringing the entire youth of our country under the saving influence of the groups!

2. Resolved. That the Sunday-school teacher's low of his toork is an indispensible requisite to his labor; without which it will degenerate into a mere formality, destitute alike of life, assiduity, and ancress.

3. Resolved. That the Sunday-school teacher's horough preparatory steedy of his weekly learns is demanded both by his own wants and those of his class; as without such preparation he can rarely, if ever, rise to the proper diness for teaching, or secure the respect, attention, and a rofitable instruction of them where eaches.

4. Accessed. That the Sunday-school teacher's rigid nuncleadity is his altendance is essential to the good prefer of the school, and to the formation of the same habit in his scholars; while the want of it is an example of trustey to them; a disturbance of the arrangements of the school, and a vexation of spirit to those who are appointed to rule over it. 5. Resolved. That there is a continual obligation rest-

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7. Resolved, That the success of every teacher will de-1. Icented, that the success of every teacher will de-pend much on his frequent friendly and thristian ris-tation of his scholars; thus availing himself of the sym-pathy of parents and children, begetting a reviprucal kindaesa, exciting his own interest in duty, and prepa-ring the soil of the heart for the proper culture of Sun-day-school instruction.

Agy-school instruction.

B. Resolved. That we regard the Sunday-school teachers example in all the walks of life, as an influence for good or evil which should admonish him to continue well-doing, that his light may so shine before men, that when such a bit word work would shall be supported on North .9. Reduced. That the sentiment of Sundayachool teachers, as well as of the church, in regard to the carly concersion of children, falls far bolow Bitle history and Bible teaching; and that teachers in all their instructions should keep this object steadily in view, as the great and only truly satisfactory resultof their labor.

10. Resulved, That we reconfuse, in its fullest and most absolute sense, the necessity of the influence of the Following the instrument of the most absolute sense, the seccusity of the instance of the Holy Spirit, for the instanction, conviction, observe on and savetification of the chieften of our schools, and savetification of the chieften of our schools, and assettification of the chieften of our schools, and would sarnestly urge upon every teacher to the instant in prayer? that this chief want may be supplied from the infinite stores of God's fullness.

11. Resolved, That a weekly meeting of Sunday-school teachers, for prayer and the study of the leason, is a needful appendage of every school.

12. Resolved, That we recognise the position of a Sab. bath-school superintendent, as next in importance and responsibility to that of the minister of the grapel; and that we therefore regard sincere piety, earnest seal, unremitting affort, sound discretion, steadfast patience, courselves of the stores, and and the sense of the school superintendent, as next in importance and the school superintendent in the school superintendent.

OST! LOST!!—A Note for ONE and the school superintendent in the school superintendent in the school school superintendent in the school schoo ns needful for the proper performance of the duties of

this office.

13. Resolved, That we recommend to Sunday schools, as an important measure for the acquisition, as well as the retention of religious knowledge, reviews of the lessons at proper periods.

14. Resolved, That we carnestly recommend the organization of Associations of sunday school teachers in our cities and towns, for stated seasons of prayer and discussion as a means of adding materially to the efficiency of the system; to be so conducted as not to infringe upon any demominational peculiarities.

15. Resolved, That we recommend the holding of State and County Conventions of Sunday-school; teachers, as eminently calculated to promote Christian fellowship, to collect information, to devise plans of action, and to stimulate skal in the cause.

16. Resolved, That we recommend the establishment, by individual subscription, of local Depositories of Sunday school jubileations.

17. Resolved, That we regard the common want of preparation by the scholars of their Sunday-school lessons, as highly detrimental to nucers in teaching, and one which parents and teachers should diligently seek to remove.

18. Resolved, That we regard with regret the present common deficiency in our schools, in the matter of committing thoroughly to memory the word of fled; and desire to express our conviction that the present and finure blessed results of teaching would be increased by such acquisitions of Holy Writ.

19. Resolved, That we had with pleasure the increasing spirit of systematic benevolence in Sunday-schools, and urge its extension as important in a high degree to the formation of habits of voluntary beneficence among children, as well for the present and future blessed effects of such contributions.

20. Resolved, That the objects of the Sunday school, in the first intellection and and actions as an action of such contributions.

TARREL HERRING & CO.'8

PATENT CHAMPION SAFE.

LATB FIRE AT DUBUUR. IOWA.

Gunts: I am requested by Mr. T. A. C. Cochrano, of this biles to say to you that on the morning of the 4th instinct, about 3 o'dock. his store took fire, and the entire steek of goods was destroyed. The heat became of sudjestly intense that none of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the grods could possibly be sayd; but fortunately his books and paper, which were in one of the children in many places are allowed to said the whole couling at too his lad was found to be scarcely warm, while the outside was most severely scorched. Yours truly,

Ileritug's Patent Champlon Fire and Burgian-Proof Safes, with HALL'S PATENT POWDER PROOF LOCKS, sfifth the greatest security of any Safe in the world—Alio Sideboard and Parlor Safes, of elegant workmanship and finish, for plate, &c.

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RESH LIGHT 101 But as any arrested of the pastor, whose counsel, sympathy and nifector are pre-eminently due to our Sunday-schools.

26. Resolved. That the Sunday-school system demands the membership of our churches more cordial encourties. Nouth's Commentary on the Holy Scriptures.
28. Resolved, That we affectiouslely ask pastors and unday-school superincedents, through ut the United index, to read the foregoing resolutions to their respectively.

> **ROLLISH LUTHER AN CHURCH. MarketSquare Pottsville, Roy. W. H. Luchasmach, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Funday. Morning, at 1014 o'clock, evening, at 70 'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Chursday evening. at 70 'clock. THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -IN

TUSION PRAYER MERTINGS, under the suspices of the "Young Mens" Christian Association," are held in the Second Methodist Church, corner of Market and Fifth streets, every Friday evening, of Sketcher, Northumberland Co., to Carmannaallum, as 7½ o'clock. All are invited to join in the exercises.

By Order of Committee.

[COMMUNICATED.]

ROBERL—HUTH—On the 7th fast, at the German of All Divisions of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale, this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale, this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale to the subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of Shimokin. The subscribes will sell at private vale this well of the subscribes will sell at private vale this well of the subscribes will sell at private vale this well of the subscribes will sell at private vale this well of the subscribes will sell at private vale this well of the subscribes will sell at private vale GARDNER—DUFUR—In Florence, Onelda Co., N. Y. on the first house, son of the late Kev. Peter Gardner, to MARY R. Duven, of Camban, daughter of Capt. L. Dufur, because of Pottaville.

OBITUARY. AT A MEETING of the members of the Transaction tout tute of bi Clair, Schustklits unt gene which firm a call of some of the members was bold at the freek School Rouse, on Menday afternee a. of the 7th Unite 1863, Mr. Charles H. Mastz. In the chair, the funding becaming and inscintius a safe monoiners; suches; rais premaide and rescintent were unabled us) adopted.

Wherker, Sed in his divine Wirdom and overruing Provisions, has been pleased to remove from our mide, our behaved triend and full-materiality fluxuring 8. Mar. 80%, the President of our Institute: Therefore be in the Removed. That we how automissively to this Divine dispensation, which has deprived us of a faithful friend our Institute of a valued and honored members a family of a kind and doting inther and society of an upon man, who has enjoyed that respect from his felt or we which is acquired only by those that live a life of a fullers. Resolved, That the decease of our temented files who has been astermed for his rate fereficities, beloved for his kindness of court and up homomer's so peculiar to himself, has left a reld Teacher's ranks about Teachers' rapks which cannot be easily filled, has caused a loss to the community which will be theoply left. Recarded. That while we grieve for the boss of easily whose life sheep with the victure of kindhoss, gottle.

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Thiotone E. Johnson.
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Miss Chirelette Brick. WANTED WANTED—A Female Teacher, in April, 1859. Salary, \$240 a year, purches sionthly. Apply before 20th April, to

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Esq., for settlement—those included will make payment
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MARGARET SPOIIN. ettlement. March 12, '59 11-64 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas Lefters of Administration to the Estate OHARLES ZETCGENFUSE, late of Barry township. huyikili county, deceased have been granted to the odersigned—all persons indebted to said Estate are bested to make payment, and those having claims we essent the same for settlement to JOHN YARNALL.

DISSOLUTIONS.

TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. J. S. Silver, Jr.'s interest in the firms of I. F tillES & CO., and J. S. SILVER & CO., expired or he ist of October, 1838. The mining business will here fifter be conducted by I. F. VOURILIEN. #37-See card. Pottsville, March 12, '59 MISSOLUTION .- The Partnership heretofore existing between J. E. and A. E. Ferti-Merchauts, trading under the firm of Fertig & Brother at Summit Station. : chapitalli county, was disapted on the first of March inst; by mutual Claude White a inferred in the Tuckerville and Diamond Vein Collieries, and that the business of Mining and Shipping Coal from the said Collieries will henceforthly carried on under the name of BROWN, HEWETT & BROWN, who will settle the accounts of the late from of BROWN, HEWETT & WHITE.

P. BROWN. Swatara P. O., Schuylkill county, Pa.

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William H. Simpson on the 14th day of October, I and that I hold the exclusive right for sight Machine March 12, 59 OTICE.—The Annual Meeting of DOARDING .- Four Gentlemen can be pleasantly accommedated with leard, on re-soluble terms. Apply to SARAH E. NEWNAM. Norweglan steast, Pottsville. February 20, '59

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Pottsville, Feb. 5, '88

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