Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1859.

PLEDGES REDERRED. When the Opposition to the Sham-Dem racy entered upon the canvass of 1858, it pledged itself in this County if successful in electing its candidates, to institute reforms in County affairs by procuring necessary legis- Hartleto, F. S. Louis A. Bright; T. Jerenian lation. We wish every tax-payer and working man of Schuylkill County, to observe how faithfully their Senator BOBERT M. PALMES, Esq., and their Representatives, Messrs. PALE, PINEERTON and BOYER have discharged the duties devolving upon them, in consequence of those pledges. Three important bills to the tax-payers of Schuylkill County, have through their exertions been enacted into laws, while hosts of minor matters, yet important in their respective spheres, have been carried through. A more respected, influential or influstrious delegation Schuylkill County never sent to Harrisburg. We allude thus particularly to this fact, in order that our citizens in an appreciative spirit, may fully recognize the services of our present members in order that they may see fully that to the Opposition they must look for proper legialation; for economy in the disbursement of The others were owned by Mrs. Lilly. She occu public moneys; for checks upon malfeasance in office, and in order that they may be impressed by the importance of sending in the future, just such men to the Legislature.-When representatives have an eye single to the interests of their constituents, recognition from people and press is proper. In the measure that such is due, we believe it to be heartily accorded.

SINCE the Harrisburg Convention Mr. Buchs nan's friends claim that he should be the candidate, as being the most available man, having been indersed by Pennsylvania. The course Mr. Douglas towards the anti-Lecompton, Democracy of Pennsylvania will be watched with interest. Neutrality on his part is inadmissable. EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE COSMCPOLITAR ART JOURNAL for March, as been published by the Association, 548 Broadway, New York. This number contains a highly finished steel engraving, entitled, Bondoir Beauties, and several illustrated poems of merit. Last year there were 18,668 subscribers to the Association. After paying expenses the Association had a surplus of \$2,359 85 to apply on the previous year's deficit. We observe that at the last annual that mineral combustible. Mr. Bowen has, perdrawing of the Association, Jessie Turner of Port Brie Canal." The subscription books of the Asso: terms are the same as for the year past. The engraving to be brought out next Fall, will be in the printer's hands all summer. Several thousand impressions will thus be ready for immediate delivery to subscribers, and a vast deal of delay and annoyance, and expense be avoided. The Association never before has been able to secure its engraving in senson for this advance printing, but bereafter, it will not have to ask the subscriber to wait for his wished for picture. About the 20th proximo, the "Village Blacksmith" will have been furnished to all the subscribers of the past year The delay is unavoidalile, as only about seventyfire firet eluse impressions per day can be worked

AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA.-Volume this great American work, brings the editors to Cougar. It can be asserted with truth that the comes felly up to the high mark attained by its were secorted to the house of the Go d Intent, fifth volume of this attractive and invaluable work predecessors. The character of the work is now where they partook of a collation. They were virtually established. As a comprehensive, accurate, faithful, living presentation of human knowl- American House. Between 2 and 3 o'clock P. approached, by any Cyclopedia extant. It ex- and proceeded over the route as published in our edge and its fruits, it is not surpassed, it is not chausts, with a rapid yet, mesterly and impartial last, in the following order:hand, the whole circle of human activity. The intelligence, industry, vigilance, judgment, The intelligence, industry, vigilance, judgment,
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the dispers of the New American Cyclopedia, is a she editors of the New American Cyclopsedia, is a subject of marvel and of admiration to the entire literary world. Laying under tribute, as the edi-tors do, many of the first intellects, not only of 8. Good Intent Engine Co.. Pottsville. this country, but of Europe, they, whenever it is necessary, so wisely modify, tone down, of Brigh-

ton, the several contributions, swelling with feetion both individual propriety and general harproblem presented to them. The amount of cultivated ability exhibited in the more supervision Market Square. of the work, is something wonderful. (Of course the matter of the work, in its world wide range and infinite variety, is such as only the highest and ripest minds of the race in this advanced stage of human development could furnish. The work when completed, will be an ornament to the

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socal Affairs.

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P.R. & P., TELEGRAPH OFFICE.

projected military organization in Ashland. Enst Market street, to Centre street, east side, two doors north of the Pottsville House. April came in quite respectably yesterday.

The air was balmy, with a clear sky. It is hardly rossible that there is any severe weather in store

the Summer however, lectures will be delivered semi-monthly, before the Association.

The office of Mr. Repplier, at Schuylkill Haven, was broken into this week, and some outrages committed. Petty revenge seems to have instigated the perpetrators to the act.

We would remind our readers that fromsubstantial manner by F. Altstatt, Mahantango street, two doors east of Russel's Building.

The exercises of the Schuylkill Haven Literary Society have closed for the season. In our next-we have not room this week-we will fore its dast adjournment.

en handred yards of the filling under the lower up. He could not tell the cause of the explosion. The late heavy rains tore away about sevplane of the Mine Bill Railroad at Gordon. It was a heavy loss, but did not delay the lowering of care longer than a few hours.

their engines. Loss not stated.

there a month or so. We commend Mr. Davis as been such a complete wreck. The iron, too, was a colorist, who has sided here in executing some of a blue color, showing that it had been red hot. of the finest and most life-like portraits, we ever After an inspection of the holler the jury rendered the following verdict :- "That John Foley came Inspected.

gold regions. Others contemplate a start soon in The body of Foley was removed to his home, in the same direction,

52, Sons of Temperance hold on Wednesday, evening, March 30, 1859, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

W. P .- J. S. Hawley ; W. A .- J. Addison McCool; R. S .- J. T. Shoener; A. R. S .- Daniel Roed; C .- Samuel R. Whitney; A. C .- Edward H. Leib; L S .- E. A. Holt; O. S .- Semuel Jones; Chaplain-R. A. Maiogay; A. Chaplain-Peter

A Rich Treat .- We had the exquisite plan sure not long sines, of dining with a valued friend, whose hospitality seemed to know no bounds. After playing knile and fork for a length of time (we don't like to say how long) our senses were reguled with most deligious eders, which seemingly arose from a dish of something piping hot,-Upon a more practical investigation than mere peculation about the matter-it turned out to be our friend's greatest favorite at the table-and which he never fails to use on great occasionsvis : Oriental Coffee.

Pire .- On Thursday morning about 'clock, three frame houses located in High street above Third, were completely destroyed by fire.-One was owned and occupied by Mary Williams. pied one. The other contained a colored family On one of the houses Mrs. Lilly had an insurance but to what amount we have not learned. A portion of the furniture in all the houses was saved. The total loss is estimated at \$500. Our fire cumpanies were early on the spot and succeeded in stopping the spread of the flames. How the fire originated is not known.

Williary .- The Washington Artillerist Capt. James Nagle, will parade on Tuesday next, April 5, for target practice. The Potteville Cornet Band has been engaged for the occasion. The Company will proceed to the garden of Mr. Geo. Lauer at the head of Tumbling Run Dam, where the ground has been fixed for the purpose by Mr. invitation to the Company to hold its practice there, which the Company accepted. The prizes to be fired for are, a silver cap, to be kept by the member winning it; a book of military tactics, and the Company medals. It is expected that the Artillerists will have a large parade.

New Theory of the Coal Formation .- Mr. Eli Bowen has been engaged for some time past in the preparation of a work on the Coal Pormation, in which entirely new and original views are adopted in regard to the origin and deposition of haps, the largest and most varied collection of fos-Carbon, drew a painting entitled, "View on the sil impressions of the vegetation of the Coal ers, apportaining to the authracite basins, in the councistion for the Sixth Year, are now open. The try; and be proposes to illustrate his work with them in support of his theory, We believe that Mr. Bowen denies the wondy structure of coal, but poncedes its formation from the vegetable tar or sap of primitive forests. He has been invited to read a paper on the subject before the Scientific from the lung and careful attention bestowed u pon this subject, are entitled to much weight.

Firemen's Parade -On Wednesday last the fire department of this Borough, paraded .-The companies turned out strong, and looked very well. At noon the expected guests, the Citizen Engine Company of Harrisburg, and the Junior Engine Company of Reading, arrived, and were Company. The C tisen fire company was accompanied by the State Capital Band. The visitors M., the line of parade formed on Market Squarer

Chief Marshal.—N. FOX.
Rough and Ready Engine Co., Por sville. Citizen Engine Company, "Potteville Cornet Band.

9. Schuylkill Hydraulian Engine Co., Pott-ville, The paride in all respects, was exceedingly ereditable to the department, and exhibited the

thought and leasning, as to preserve in fall per- fact that it is in an effective condition. During its passage through the streets, the line looked mony. They solve triumphantly, the difficult quite brilliant, and was witnessed by throngs of In the evening the Good Intent gave a ball at

> and as we anticipated it would be, it was most successful. The room was literally crowded, and more sufficient sureties conditioned for the everything passed off to the satisfaction of those payment of the amount of the debt, interest who participated. " On Thursday morning the visiting firemen de-

parted for their respective homes, having made laws inc a favorable impression upon our citizens. While here they received every attention which it was in the power of the Good Intent to pay them.

Locomotive Expinsion on the Reading Railroad-Two Men Killed .- About 570'elock on Wednesday morning, the locomotive (Perkiomen, exploded while standing in front of the despatch. er's residence and office, on the west side of the Falls bridge, tearing the boiler and the greater portion of the locomotive to pieces, and killing the engineer, Josiah Messmer, and the brakesman John Foley. The fireman, Martin Gleacon, had caped unburt. The house and office of the despatcher, a frame building, two stories high, with a portico, was almost demolished by fragments of the flying engine. The weather boarding was broken in from the top to the bottom, and the portice was moved a short distance from the building. The occupant, Mr. J. McDonald and at the time, and several of the tubes of the boiler, al minded employers will be refused. which were driven through the weather boarding

jury. Portions of the boiler were thrown several tonishing manner. The fire-box was shattered to fragments, the driving wheels were broken, and the connecting rod, of solid fron, four inches in which we learn these facts, states that a more complete wreck was never witnessed, but very lit-

tle of the locomotive remaining together. The The exercises of the Silver Creek Literary dred feet from the spot where the explosion took Association have closed for the season. During place. It had been blown over the roof of a house and fell upon the tow-path, and was shock-

Foley, the brakesman, resided at Pottsville. He also leaves a family. An inquest was held on the dates of the party which has always been, body of Foley, when Martin Gleason, the freman, confidence shall not be betrayed. It is true ing, gilding, etc., is done in the nestest and most testified that the train to which the locomotive was attached was a down train, and that it reached Palls station 20 minutes to 4 o'clock, where it stopped, and twenty-five cars were cut off. He got off the engine and went into the house of the station mester. While there the explosion took publish the resolutions adopted by the Society be- Mill, and after the cars were detached at the station the locometive had been run over the that by the time we shall leave these halls, bridge ten or fifteen minutes, and water pumped

sion he heard the whistle blow for the locomotive to say.

It must be apparent to this House, that

| The continue of the exined, and said that immediately before the exploto back up; he could not tell the cause of the ex-Fire at Auburn.—The engine house, a plosion; the boilers, he said, are inspected every the laborers of Schuylkill county must have frame building belonging to the Dauphin and trip, at each end of the road. The master of the experienced palpable grievances in the past, Sesquehanna R. R. Company, was set on fire by Bichmond workshops testified that the engine when petition after petition have been and one of the engines on Tacaday night, and desone of the engines on Tassday night, and des-troyed the building; also damaging snother of was considered thoroughly cound. The uniform the county, until their names indeed, is practice is to inspect the boilers every trip and to August Warner, the convict who escaped or known this boiler to leak; the tubes leaked a of their generous and magnanimous emplo some time since from prison here, is in his old little, but not of any consequence; he had no ers—such men as D. P. Brown, R. Heckquarters, having been arrested in Tamaqua by doubt that the cause of the explosion was the Mr. Smith formerly of the Polaski House, this want of water in the boiler, and that the fault Berough. The Gazette complains of the number was with the engineer; the engine had an extra of burglaries and amount of rowdylam in Ta- water tank, capable of holding 4,000 gallons, and espacity for storing in all 5,000 gallons, sefficient for a tun of thirty miles, a much greater distance Mr. H. H. Davie who since he was burned than any of the water stations are spars; the out at Centre and Norwegian atrests, has been an- manner in which the engine had been torn to sociated with Mr. Allen in terning out very fine pleces satisfied him that the explosion was owing pictures in ell, will go to Harrisburg to-day to to a want of water in the boiler. Had it been fulfill a prefessional sugagement. He will remain from defect in the boiler, there would not have

John Weston, James Moore, Thomas Baily, to his death from injuries received by the explo- ing mandates of the law deprive them and Tamaqua, have started for Pike's Peak. Mr.
Brooke of this Borough, is an route for the deing caused by a want of water in the boiler.

The body of Foley was removed to his hame, in a bandsome coffin, provided by the company.

This is the fourth explosion that has taken placed a start again. This is the fourth explosion that has taken placed a start again. The background, placed a start again. The background, placed a start again. The background alone its completion.

The first was that of the Begine "Bichmond" not exaggerate, but, on the contrary I am that took place in the "Deep Cut" about two miles conscious of my short-comings. Those who have never been to the coal mines canno north of Reading, in the year 1844. It was dempossibly know how and where the miner gain onstituted by an investigation made by Dr. Lardner, that this explosion was caused by the dome far down in the bowels of the earth, away being struck by lightning. Joe Ward, the engifrom the joys and smiles of his family and the world, he toils day after day, year after up populie Mapayunk in the year 1847, killing of the mine, sufficient only to expose to his

seren persons. The third was the "Engineer," which expleded and the dreary and dismal rocks of coal. in the "Deep Cut" above referred to, in the year But this is not all; he knows that he is sur-1848, killing Wm. Nagle, the engineer, and four

THE WAGES OF LABOR. With satisfaction we are enabled to anounce that the Act for the better securing

the wages of labor in Schuylkill County, was signed by the Governor on Wednesday last, and is now a law. The provisions of the Act also extend to the counties of Northumberland, Somerset, Washington, Carbon and Dauphin. The Act as signed by the Governor is as follows:

An Act for the better securing the payment of the bages of labar in the County of Schnylkill:
Section 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in Beneral Amenbly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That all wages that may be due from any person or persons or chartered company, engaged in the mining of coal within the county of Schuylkill, either as owners of the soil, or having a lease of a coal mine or mines, to any miner, mechanic, laborer or clerk employed by such person or persons or chartered company in and about such business aforesaid, for any period not exceeding six months, immediately preceding the sale and transfer of such property by execution of otherwise, or the death or insolvency of such employer or employers, shall be a lien upon such colliery or collieries and other property in and about L. We might add that Mr. Lauer extended an the same, and used in carrying on the said business of mining, or in connection therewith, to the extent of the interest of said employer or employers in said property, and shall be first preferred and paid out of the

proceeds of the sale of such colliery or collieries and other property as aforesaid, Provided, That the claims of each miner, mechanic, laborer or clerk thus preferred shall not exceed one hundred dollars, And provided further, Trat this act shall not be construed as to impair contracts existing or liens of record vested prior to its pasage.

Section 2.—That the limit of fifty dollars mentioned and contained in the third section of the act of Assembly of April second, one thousand, eight hundred and forty-nine, entitled "An Act for the protection of miners, mechanics and laborers in certain counties,

is hereby extended to one hundred dollars, for the collection of the wages mentioned in the first section of this act so far as relates to the county of Schuylkill.

Section 3.—That the lien of the rent due to the landlord or landlords of any colliery or col-Association, and we may be ship hereafter to pre-sent to our readers a synopsis of his views, which, amount of which said landlord or landlords shall be entitled to receive out of the proceeds of the sale under a landlord's warrant, execution or other writ for the sale of the property, liable to the distress of the landlord, exceptex, ecution upon judgment obtained for such rent, which shall rank according to priority, and be paid as other executions shall be, and the same

> der such landlord's warrant or other writ. Section 4.—That no mortgage of any coal lease or coal mining right and machinery, and fixtures appurtenant thereto, within, the county of Schnylkill, or other instrument by which a lien is created thereupon hereafter executed, shall operate to impair or postpone the lien, and preference given and secured to the wages mentioned in the first section of

this act. stay of execution upon judgments not ex-ceeding one hundred dollars, obtained against any person or persons or chartered company mentioned in the first section of this act for the wages of any miner, mechanic, laborer or clerk employed by such person or persons or chartered company in and about the business of mining coal as aforesaid, be, and the same are hereby repealed so far as relates to the county of Schuylkill. SEUTION 6:—That in lieu of the bail here-

red by law, the bail hereafter 'to red in cases of appeal from the judgments of justices of the peace and from the awards of arbitrators for the wages mentioned in the first section of this act shall be bail absolute, in double the amount of said judgment. the Town Hall in honor of the visiting firemen, and the probable amount of costs accrued and likely to accrue in such case, with one or and costs, that shall be legally recovered in

such case against the appellant.
Section 7.—That all laws and parts of nsistent herewith be and the sume

are hereby repealed. In our last we published the speech of Mr. the House. We now give the remarks of joined in; and all the candidates and the Messrs. PALM and BoyEs made on the same occasion attached to a coal train on the Reading Railroad, Hefforts, and stamp our representatives as men pay of the laboring classes. alive to the interests of their constituents: Mr. PALM said:-

MR. SPEAKER:-It is not my intention to occupy much of the time of the House in disinterests of a large and respectable class of my constituents; was I to permit this opportunity to pass, while I remained silent, and ent as to the fate of the bill. I have too much confidence in the intelligence and liberality of this House, to supose for a moment, that the boon prayed to ands of the laboring classes of Schuylfamily, his wife and several children, were asleep kill county, seconded by many of their liber

It has been asked why a particular class of passed over the beds without doing them any in-persons should be protected in the manner provided in the bill before this House? My answer is, because this particular class of citizens is surrounded by peculiar circumstan-

coal trade is subjected to many vicissitudes, claims? diameter at the thickest part, was bent as though it had been wire. The Philadelphia Ledger from pected. It will be borne in mind also, that e financial revolutions which so frequently convulse the country, are almost invariably first felt in the coal regions. It is at such times that the necessity of a law like the one now under consideration, is most keenly felt. The laboring classes, as a body, in Schuylkill county, heretofore refrained from participating it the exciting and bitter scenes of party ingly mangled. The body of the engineer was strife. But forbearance ceased to be a vir not found, and it is supposed that it was blown tue" with the workingmen of Schuylkill couninto the Schnylkill. He was a resident of Potts-ty, and last fall they arose in their majesty, town, and leaves a wife and two children. John and in unbroken columns they marched to they demanded pledges-and it is one of those pledges that we are now about to cancel. The debt has already been paid in the Senate, and it shall not fall in this House-It is true, that in the late political campaign, our ticket was stigmatized as the "professionplace. They had taken in water at the Spring al ticket," by the now defunct wing of the Mill, and after the cars were detached at the Demberacy in Schuylkill county. I think we will have succeeded in convincing both friend and foe that we at least reduced to practice, a portion of that which in the past

our opponents so profusely preached. How well we will have succeeded, will be for them the county, until their names, indeed, is year 1858.
"legion." But the laborers, miners and mechanics come not alone! They come here blow up their husbands. They leave it all to the make such repairs as are necessary; be had nev- bringing with them the kind wishes of many Incir side, asking for this boon. Labor, after all, is the mainspring of the prosperity and greatness of our country; and, it this be so, should we not protect and advance its interests? The interests of the laborer have been directored in the Kansas River within eight miles of Kansas city.

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25 A cashion ball, six inches in avior a solidient of the laborer have been directored in the Kansas River within eight miles of Kansas city. too long neglected. But, air, a new epoch is dawning upon us; henceforth let the rights of labor he respected. Why is it that the employers take so lively an interest in this matter? My answer is, because they know full well that when the heavy hand of adversity

The Democrats of Griffin, Georgis, in a public meeting, repudiated Douglas, and de clare that, if nonleated in 1560 for President they will do all in their power to delest him. A statement made up at the treasury deartment shows that the circulation of the banks throughout the country, in 1856, was nearly \$215,880,000; in 1857, \$150,000,000; and in 1858,

\$193.333.000. Fround. High tariffs are a necessity whenever en-remous sums of money are to be raised.—Hash

view the ghastly forms of his companions And enormous sums always have to be raised rounded by the elements of death on every side. When at length his "night's work" (for he indeed works by night) is done, weary and ufactories 503; of hands emplayed, 23.515. The from matufactures is valued at \$5.489,500; number of establishments, \$2; of hands employed, 3, hungey he ascends to the surface, not to be-hold the glorious king of day, for he has already set behind the western hills. Perhaps

the "queen of night" already casts his shadow, The Legislature has passed a bill granting as slowly and wearily he wends his way to his humble home. His wife, who sees him come, perhaps ejaculates a prayer of thanks that her protector, and the protector of her children, is safe once more! Those, Mr. SPEAKER, are the men who come here and ask to have their wages protected. Those are the men who will henceforth assert their rights. Those are the mer lways cures where other remedies fail. who have been praying Congress to protect home industry, and those are the men who

"I. Butte" on the wrapper. have and will make tyrants tremble. The bill now before the House, is a jus t one, and I do not wonder that the representa-tives from Northumberland, Somerset, Wash-ington and Carbon, have had the provisions of this act extended so as to include their counties. I venture to assert that they will receive the thanks of their constituents for so

doing.
With these remarks I dismiss the subject for the present, trusting that not a single vote will be recorded against the bill.

his livelihood; how, from morning until night,

Mr. BOYER, (Schuylkill,) said :-Mr. SPEAKER - The bill under considera tion is one of the most important to the in-terests of the large and meritorious class affected by its provisions, within the counties named, and to the people of the Common-wealth, that has commanded the attention of the present Legislature. It proposes to afford some further and better security for the payment of the wages of miners and laborers in the principal anthracite coal producing counties of Pennsylvania, than they have hitherto had. Next to the agricultural interests of the State, in importance, is that of mining, and certainly there is no class of our people more deserving of protection and none to whom protection is more necessary than our miners and laborers at collieries. Farmers and agricultural interests are comparatively exempt from commercial revulsions, but at every period of financial suffering of the country, our coal operators and their opera-tives suffer first, longest and most seriously. The business of mining coal, under the most favorable financial circumstances, is extreme y hazardous, and such hazard is inseparably connected with a business which is prosecu ted into the unseen and uncertain veins, hidden in the bowels of the earth. The truth of this has been sadly demonstrated by the thirty years experience of the citizens of the coun to of Schuylkill. Although there is no couny in Pennsylvania which can boast more business talent, energy and enterprise; and although many millions of dollars have been and continue invested, as capital in railroads,

canals, collieries and improvements of every description necessary to its vast coal produc tions, there are very few coal operators who s hereby restricted to one month's rent due, to have ever been able to retire upon a compegether with any fraction of a month's rent tency. On the contrary, the large lists of accruing immediately prior to the time of sheriffs' sales, continually recurring, show how ning are. And when failures take place, as they so frequently do, the liabilities are often peculiar severity upon the miners and labor ers. These men pursue their dangerous avocation in the darkness of the mines, and shut out, as they are, for a great portion of their lives from the light of day and the intercourse with their fellow mon, they have no opportu-

stay of execution upon judgments not exeveding one hundred dollars, obtained against
say person or persons or chartered commany. crushing force upon the poor operatives, uninformed and unprepared as they are. When their wages are swept away from them by a landlord's warrant or the execution of a watchful and diligent creditor, their families and themselves suffer actual want.

I most heartily approve of all the provi-sions of this bill. It is, Mr. Speaker, strictly in all its provisions, what every candidate be fore the people last fall, in the county I have the honor partly to represent, was compelled to subscribe to, or full before the mighty power of the ballot-box. During the contest, every candidate, no matter where or when, or of what party or division of a party he may have been a candidate, working men expected of, and demanded from him, whether he would, successful, do something for the laboring classes; and of the nine candidates for the seats now occupied by my colleagues and my-self, no one failed to pledge himself most solemnly to comply with their wishes. Not only did the candidates thus pledge them-selves to the laboring classes, but the bosses of the mines, acknowledging the justice of PINKERTON on the passage of the bill through such legislation, both by words and action

voters of the county became a unit on the subject of a further security, and a move They are exceedingly creditable summary made of recovering the hard earne After having said this much in favor of the passage of this bill, may I not hope, that here in this body, as in the body composing the entire people of Schuylkill county, embracing Republicans, Democrats, and all factions of cussing the merits of the bill now under conboth the leading parties of the day, that the
sideration. Yet I would be recreant to my
bill under consideration will meet with the
sown feelings, and recreant to the wishes and
same favor; that no voice will be raised against the principles contained in this bill, and that e'er long it will become the general law of the land, and be extended, not only to miners and laborers at the mines, but to all laborers of whatever character they may be,

and thus gladden the heart of every father, so that he can on his return, at the end of the week, or month, say to his family, I have earned twenty-five or thirty dollars, all of which is now secured by this law, instead of being under the painful necessity on his return of saying to his wife and family, as is sometimes the case now, I have earned, and there is due to me for my labor the amoun named, or even more; but the failure of my employer has swept everything, from me, it We are all familiar with the fact that the has gone to pay rents, or other preferred

> Can we wonder that these considerations have induced the people of Schuylkill county, unanimously to ask of the Legislature the passage of the law under consideration, and that the representatives of the other counties named in the bill, have added their counties since the bill was originally introduced? My colleagues and myself feel greatly indebted to many gentlemen in the House, who have expressed themselves in favor of the just and proper provisions of this bill, and I trust the louse will add still further to the obligation by passing it by an unanimous vote.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Wolves are numerous in Centre county, A statue of Oliver Goldsmith is about to It, is said that one man in every eight, i Massachusetts, is a shoemaker.

The vintage in Portugal will be the most abundant of the lett five years.

A woman has been indicted at Anderson, b. C. for being a "common gold,"

Li is estimated that \$26,000,000 worth of By the assessors' returns there are 220,000 tore hogs in Ohle this year than last. The experiment of growing tobacco innesets has proved quite successful. into Orbs thus far is upwards of 37,000.

The sum of 330,000 has been subscribed a Vicksburg, Miss., to establish a cotton factory.

Francis S. Moser, late of Berks county.

Pa., was drowned in Marion county, Va., last No less than three hundred persons were burnt to death in the city of Young men should bear in mind that coat-ails, cigars, profunity, short collars and bluster

don't mike men.

Both bituminens and cancel coal have

The committee on musical pitch, to Paris, of which the composer Halvey is chairman, have decided to report in layer of reducing it one marter tone.
The Senate of Missouri has possed a hill appropriating \$3500 for portraits of Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson, to be pointed by Mr. Bingis laid upon them, all powers to save those and Andrew Jackson, to be men are at an end, and the stern and unyield ham, a Missouri artist.

adding it at once to her tollet. Sold by all druggists

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Sechasin as denumning the Democratic party in
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THE REV. MR. AUSTIN, a missionary, from the West, is preaching in the Baptist Church, and will continue the services for several evenings. UNION PRAYER MEETINGS, under the auspices of the "Young Mens' Christian Association," are held in the Second Methodist Church, corner of Market and Fifth streets, every Friday evening at 71 o'clock. All are invited to join in the exe By Order of Committee.

FOR THE MINTES' JOURNAL A Pla for the Bible Cause. To those who receive the Bible as a revolation sire to present a few reasons why there should be a more general and united effort

nade for the distribution of that Book in Schuylkill County.

Many fumilies in the County are destitute of the Bible. This fact is e-tal-lished beyond the possibility of a doubt. The Annual Report of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society, recently the specific of that society. sublished, show that the agents of that society, by actual exploration, have found within the County, 2,412 families without the Holy Scrip tures! And during the last five months, the lages, and among the farming population in the southern portion of the County 231 families destitute of the Word of God! Some of the destianxious up procedure. Professor Holloway has caused the all-healing remedies, Professor Holloway has caused the words. Holloway, New York and London," to be impressed as a water mark on every leaf of the paper on which the books of directions, used as wrappers, is printed. If this trade-mark does not appear when the pages are held to the light, the article is spurious. Upwards are held to the light, the article is spurious. Upwards the Dibbi described and some professing to have recently been converted from the error of their ways: but nearly wards are held to the light, the article is spurious. Upwards the Dibbi described and hundreds more here. the Bible gratuitously, and hundreds more by purchase from the Society; but there are hundreds of others still without it. Taking the southern pertion of the County, now in course of exploration, as a specimen of the whole, we that jugtly conclude that at least ten per cent. of all the families in the unexplored parts of the Coun ty are this day destitute of the Bible. Every

Christian will say, let them be supplied without But how shall they be supplied? Not us they are supplied with rain and theilight of the sun.
The saving truths of the Cospel cannot be brought in contact with the mass of decalightened mind enutiful and Natural Brown or Black, without the least around us without human instrumentality. Means are required to get the Bible and the people together. For this purpose various expedients have been tried by the friends, of the Bible cause. Small depositories of Bibles have been left in central places,

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Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by the funds of the Society. This plan has she ceeded better than the first, but it has also been found defective. Some who are appointed to districts refuse to serve, and their districts are ot visited; and some who serve fail to repnot visited; and some who iserve that to report their work, and hence, the Society duer not know what parts have been supplied; and by this plan those parts of the Chunty which are remote from the Society, are nearly always neglected. These who have had the largest experience in Biblo distribution have learned, that the most successful mode is to employ an energetic and faithful eyent, who is willing to deny himself of the comforts of home, and endure the rebuffs of the sude while he goes further resume the aventure. the rude, while he goes forthcurrying the precious seed into the highways and hedges, and arging seed into the digments and neares, and read men and women every where to accept and read the Word of Gid. Such men do the work thoroughly, and report the results fairly to the Society. This, last highligh has been successfully Succesty, during the last seven years, as their pub-lished reports have abundantly shown. listed reports have abundantly shown.

But while this great and important work has been successfully presecuted by a faithful few, it has not received its due share of attention from the churches throughout the County. Hitherto the burden of supplying the County with Bibles, has rested mainly upon the churches in Pottswille. A few churches outside of Pottswille have taken collections yearly, and sent them to the Pennsylvania Bible Society, instead of sending them to the County Society, to aid in supplying the destitute at home. And some of the village

churches have occasionally faken collections for the County Bible Society, when especially urged thereto by an agent; but the confirm by an agent; but the country churches, almost without an exception, have done nothing for the without an exception, have done nothing for the Bible cause for years. The people composing these congregations know but little about the design and operations of the Bible Society, and hence they have but little concern for its success. Many of them suppose the Society is sustained by the Government, and they demand Bibles on the ground of having paid their taxes. Hence, where the largest amount of gratuitous distribution has been made, the least pecuniary aid has been received by the Society. "My brethren these things ought not so to be." Will not the pastors of those churches, which have hitherto been delinquent in this duty, instruct their people that they also have something to do for the Bible cause? Sible cause? The Dible distribution in this Bible cause?

county, will not coate for many years to come; and beyond this County the demand is as great, Yea, the field is the world." It has been estited by those who have made the calculation, that at the present rate of Bible distribution, will require six hundred years to supply every destitute family in the world with a copy of the Bible. But this glorious result will ultimately be obtained; and those who are in the least degree instrumental in its achievement, shall not lose beir reward. As seconds make centuries, and as lrops form the ocean, so every dime contributed of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea

What would be your condition to-day, sicially, intellectually, and morally, if nothing more had been done for you, than you have done for others? Let us remember at what cost of toil and transure, and even life itself, the Bible has been transulated and brought down to us. Let us remember that this Book is an iovaluable tuberitance which the light internal to the table tenemited to God has intrusted to us, to be transmitted to uthers; and that He will condemn us as "wicked and clothful servants," if we fail to send it to our union of effort for the distribution of the Bible in Ves with your consent there can. this County? Yes, with your consent interests of this country? Yes, with your consent interests.

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**ERGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square Pottstille, Rev. W. H. Luckinsacz, Pastor. Divine servicit it his Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ Felock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. The SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Bellding, Market street—Rev. Sabuth. Cont. Pastor.— A 10 clock: Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

MARRIED. Rev. Julius thebert, William Livro to Carolive lines, part both of Pottsville.

DIED. KEIN-On March 23d, in South Ma long Krist, aged 75 years and 26 days. SHAPPELL On March 9th. in North Manheim town ship, Daxist Shappelt, aged 81 years, 6 mouths, and 3 ROSEBERRY-On the 25th of March in Pottsville

ELLA, infant daughter of John W. and Ellas berry, aged 7 months, berry, aged T months.

CAHOON 100 the 24th of March, in Pottaville, Murups, infant, daughter of John and Anna Maria Caheon aged 11 months and 18 days. PAUL On the 25th of March, in this Borough, SARAU Part, wife of Edmund Paul, formerly from the county of Comwail, England, aged 40 years. WALKER—At Reading, on Wednesday morning March 234, 1839, Enma, infant daughter of Thomas H and Susan B Walker, of Pottsville, aged II mouths and LEWIS-In Lebenon, Pa, on the 28th of March, a the residence of Antes Sayder, Eeq. 1011 Milytill, only child of R. B. and Emily M. Lewis, aged 19 months and 5 days. [3] Missiesippi papers please copy.

WANTED. NTED-A first rate Machine BLACKSMITH. Apply to B. P. POMROY & SON. Pottsville, April 2, 59 WANTED-A Female Teacher, in the Public Schools of Pottsville, Monday, 25th 859; Salary, \$240 a year, payable monthly.

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ISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretoure existing between N. C. Morrison and D. W. Miller, is this day (April 1st, 1859.) dissolved by mutual convent. The liabilities and cisims of the firm will be settled by N. C. Morrison, who will continue the business on his own account. N. C. MORKISON, April 2, 759 14-35 D. W. MILLER. April 2, '59 14-3t MISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SHIP.—The firm of P. R. & J. P. PALM, in the business, was this day dissolved by mutual conflicting desirous of settling up the books, they will P. R. PALM.
J. P. PALM.
Schwikili Haven, March 21st, '59
13-3t DISSOLUTION AND CO-PART

NERSHIP.—Brown. Hewett & White beg to announce that Mr. William Brown has purchased Mr. J. Claude White's interest in the Tuckerville and Pianond Vein Collieries, and that the lusiness of Mining and Shipping Coal from the said Collieries will henceforth be carried on under the name of SROWN, HEWETT & BROWN, who will settle the accounts of the late firm BROWN, HEWETT & WHITE.

Swatara P.O., Schuylkill county, Pa. 11-6t ADMINISTRATION.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas letters of Administration to the estate of Amis M. Sheafe, late of the Borough of Pottaville, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and those having islaims against the said estate will make the same known to HOWELL FISHER, Administrator.

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Whereas Letters of Administration on the Estate JOHN C LESSIG, late of the borough of Pottsville, hug kill county, deceased, have been granted to the beerfleer by the Register of the County-Notice lat them for settlement. Inquire at the American Hou NICHOLAS JONES, Administrator Pottsville, April 2, 59 DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Minto I RA I JUN
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nent, and all persons indebted thereto will settle that with the undersigned.

3. St. Clair, March 19, '59 12-6t*]

Administratriz. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given, that the undersided been appointed Administrator of the estate of WILLIAM SHFII, late of the Borough of Pottaville, Schuyikil county, deceased. All persons indebted to raid estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned, without delay, and those having claims against the estate to inand them to the said Administrator for settlement, &c.

LEWIS REESER, Administrator.

Office in Second street, Pottsville, Pt.

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ADMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Whereas letters of Administration have been granted to the subscriber on the estate of John Spohn, at late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, decased, by the Register of Schuylkill county, Notice is bereby given to all those indebted to said estate that, the books have been placed in the hands of Jacob Reed. Eng., for settlement—those indebted will make payment and those having claims will present them as above for settlement.

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February 20, '59

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Mineraelle, April 2 50 14 50 A UDITOR'S NOTICE.-In the Orphane Court of Schinjikit County:-The unders gred Auditor appointed to distribute the lance in the hands of Catharine Hother, Administrabalance in the hands of Cathartice Homes. Administra-trix of the state of JACOB HEEFFER, deceased, will at tend to the duties of his appointment at his since ex-centre afreet, in the Borough of Pottaville, on Mo-day the 21th day of April, 1855, at 10 of clock in the for-moon of and day.

PRANCIS P. DEWERS.
Pottsville, March 31st, 1835, 1431. Auditor.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the Orphane Court of Schujikili County:

The undersigned Auditor appointed to distribute the balance in the hands of Lewis Heaser. Administrator of the estate of JOHN BROWN, late of the Borough of Pottsville, decessed, will attend to the duties of his applintment at his office, on Courter street, in the Borough of Pottsville, on Wednesday the Tith day of April, at 10 of Potterfile, on "Memorias, id day, Pelock in the foremon of said day, FRANCIS P. DEWRES, Auditor, Intervile, Murch 31, 1859. JOTICE".—All persons indebted to me will please call on and settle with BENJ. R.
MCOOL, he being my only authorized agent. No payments made to Samuel Harts will be recognized by me.
March 10, 159 [123t] EDWARD T. TAYLOR.

TOTICE.-All persons are hereby on any written order in my name, as I will pay no such dabts hereafter unless contracted by myself.

MICHAEL O'HORA.

Mineraville, March 14, 20 Minersville, March 14. '59 TAUTION .- MY WIFE, DELIA FEGELY, having left my bed and board without just cause or prorocation, all persons are hereby eautioned against including or trueting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her confracting.

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