## Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA.

KATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1859. THE MANUFACTURE OF WHITE LEAD. It is a favorite theory with the advocates of a Free Trade policy that a rate of Protective duties has a tendency to increase the prices of manufactured articles to consumers. and thus cast a heavy burden of taxation on the people at large. The theory can be resingle case of American manufactured cotton goods, in which we can at this moment, easily compete with European manufactures. This has sprung in a great measure from a judi-cious system of Protection, accorded at inter-

our most careful attention. & Brother, of Philadelphia, and addressed to in this country command a capital of about Honn Simon Cameron, Tables of the annual ten millions of dollars. prices and quantities of Lead, and the manu- THE WAGES BILL. We are quite sure that

close of 1858. Orange Mineral and Litharge Manufacturers, prompt payment of the wages of their laborin Philadelphia, addressed a circular especial an act, the passage of which is due to their ly to the Members of Congress, in conse- exertions. It remains however, for the brilquence of the new Tariff, at that time propoliant Standard of this Borough, to vent its ill construed to reduce the duty on very many casion is, that the speeches of our represenarticles paying specific duties, to an ad va- tatives in the House, were published but never Red Lead and Litharge, were to have the du- nothing. We copied them from the Legislaties so reduced; all of which were manufac- tive Record, the official journal of the Legistured here in quantities fully equal to the en- lature. The speeches were prepared for detire demand for American use. In connection with that circular was appended a tabular was in session at the time the Wages Bill was statement, giving the average price per year, pending, suggested the propriety of not occufrom 1783 to 1831, of those articles; together pying the time of the House in delivering with the quantity of pig lead received from them. It was deemed wrong to jeopardize the American mines from 1823 to 1831. . . I the passage of the bill by a postponement

from \$10 64 to \$19 per 112 lbs. This great litical capital he can. advance in price could not have happened, had encouragement existed in the form of duty, to enable those articles to be made in

increased, the price was further reduced; year. Copies of the May number can be obtained itable to those who designed and executed them. but in 1812. '13. '14. and part of 1815 in at Bannah's store. but in 1812, '13, '14, and part of 1815, in consequence of the war with England, there

enced no fall. During that period several additional manufactories were established, lead mines had increased to a quantity which through the Tariff of 1828, from every fear of foreign rivalry, a healthy, home consumpduction of fifty five per cent, on the price of these works be obtained in so desirable a shape 4

Although in 1809, the home production of to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut Street, White Lead had the effect of placing the ar- | Philadelphiaticle to the consumer at a reduced price, yet Red Lead, on the contrary, of which none

est product was six millions, hine hundred twenty-five pounds. The law of that year and amounting to a prohibition, although it did not go into soperation until the first of September, yet had the effect to stimulate the miners to extraordinary exertions, and the it ought, forthwith, to be popularized, and placed quantity raised in that year was nearly dou- within the reach of the general reader throughout ling

of the single article of White Lead, for a serics of years. The intelligent reader will readily perceive the effect of the Protective policy in reducing the prices to the consumer, by the consequent growth of home manufacture and competition:

1831,

1812, 1813, 1814, 1844, 1846, 1847, 1848, 1817, 1848,

Terr. Pr 112 lbs.
1825, \$12 00
1828, 12 00
1828, 13 00
1827, 11 50
1829, 8 50
1830, 8 25

deserving particular notice, the effect upon the single article of White Lead, of judicious rotection. Other descriptions of Lead man usacture were similarly affected. The effect ras to rapidly increase the production of our own mines, and to benefit the consumer, as

well as the producer and the manufacturer. Without further comment we hazard the pinion that this statement in reference to Lead, will hold good with every other article of American production and manufacture .-They need but fostering laws, to obtain a fair footing in market, and then in quality and fuled by the experience of the people in the price, they will defy foreign competition. This is all that is sought when we demand Protection, and the American people should not rest satisfied until the desired result is

In conclusion we would but remark in con vals. Our cotton goods manufacturers have thus grown so strong that under any phase of the market, they can stand alone. But there raised at the upper end of the Western mines, the market, they can stand alone. But there raised at the upper end of the Western mines, the market, they can stand alone. But there for purity is not exceeded by Lead from any well. Thus, ection with the Lend production of this ture, in which the effect of Protection to part of the world. It has been selling at a build up the trade, and reduce the price, is small advance above the price of the foreign more strikingly shown, than in White Lead .- production. At the same price it will com-Independent of any consideration of this mand a preference. The value of those lands character, the history of the rise and progress to this country is incalculable. The producof the manufacture of White Lead in the Uni- tions from them should be encouraged; and ted States, is very interesting. Taken in by all means should the American Lead miconnection however, they cannot but attract ners and smelters be allowed to work their product from American soil. The various Before us we have, compiled by Wetherill manufactures from Lead at the present time

facture from it, from the year 1783 to the the workingmen of this County are satisfied with the results of the labors of our repre-In 1832 on the 18th of May, the firm of sentatives in the late Legislature, particularly Wetherill & Brother, White Lead, Red Lead, with the act which secures to them the sed by the Secretary of the Treasury, being nature on our representatives. And the oclorem duty of fifteen per cent. White Lead, delivered. This is a mighty much ado about By the first statement, which is before us, the speeches were formally submitted, and we observe that from 1783 at which time it were considered as much part of the proceedwas but little used, until 1808, when it had lings, as if they had been delivered. This is come into greater demand there was a pro the mighty "mare's nest" our neighbor has gressive advance in the price of White Lead, discovered. Let him batch from it what po-

EDITOR'S TABLE. ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE for May, contains the United States, for in 1809, when the man- charming steel engraving, cutitled, "He's Coming." ufactory of Samuel Wetherill had become The other illustrations numbering twelve, are patfully established, the article of White Lead, terns and a beautiful, colored fashion plate. In to which his operations were then confined, this department the Home Magnaine holds its own which his operations were then conquent, with the more costly publications of sodiny. The was reduced in price. This advantage, small literary contents of the May number, are from the White Lead made by him was considerably & Co., 323 Walnut street, Philadelphia, at \$2 a

"THE MUSICAL GUEST."-This beautiful publiwas great difficulty in obtaining pig lead. sical friends. Number 2 contains; Ab! Gently That article was brought from the Missouri Guide My Steps, (Prayer from Apna Bolena V. mines up the Ohio river to Pittsburg, and Bellini :) The Convent Bell. (from the new Opera. wagoned across the mountains to Philadel "Rose of Castile"-Balfe ;) The Rose of Traice, phia. Yet in the latter part of the year 1815, (written by John Brougham-H. C. Watson;) notwithstanding pig lead was \$20 per cwt., Clementina Brown, (new negro melody-A. the price of White Lead was kept down by Mr. Wetherill, while he had any on hand, to \$24. But as soon as his stock was exhausted and many on his stock was exhausted and many on his stock was exhausted and many one foreign of the first of t ed, and we were forced to depend on foreign pieces, he would have to pay a dollar for. Pulsupply, it rose to \$40 per cwt. In the latter lished weekly by M. Bell & Co., 13 Frankfort part of 1815, when he recommenced manu- street, New York. Salzeriptions received, and facturing, it was reduced to \$24, and in 1816 single copies sold at B. Bannah's store. It is evident that this publication is destined to entisfy a From 1816 to 1826 White Lead experi- musical tasto in this country, which has heretofore been held in check by the expense of published

music. It is a gratifying feet. QUENTIN DURWARD, by Sir Walter Scott .which; by greatly augmenting the consump- Peterson & Brothers have given us, in the above tion of pig lead, sustained the high price of named volume, the fifth number of their cheap that material. This, and the increasing de- odition of the works of the works of Sir Walter mand for White Lead, were the causes why Scott, and a popular edition it is too, and we are that article maintained its price. But in glad to find they have made tremendous hit with 1827, when the annual production of our this cheap edition of the Waverley Novels. There is a constant demand for these immortal productions of the Scottish Shakepeare, and here, at last, affected the price, a corresponding reduction we have an edition for the million-cach volume in the price of the manufactured article took | queting but twenty-five cents, and the whole series place; so, in 1828. In 1829 and 1830, all comprised in twenty six volumes being furnished our lend works were in full vigor; and, re- for the small sum of five dollars, and sent postlieved by the increased protection afforded paid to any part of the United States. "Quentin Durward"-which teems with romantic incidents and fine portraitures of character-has just been issued. Such an opportunity to obtain these glotion spring up, which placed the article to rious fictions has never before been presented to the consumer at the almost increditable re- the masses of this country; in no other shape can for anything , like the price. Address all orders

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY .- From the publishers, Mesers. Phillips, Sampson and Company, of Bos-Mesers. Phillips, Sampson and Company, of Boston, we have received the May number of this from \$13 to \$14 per cwit. But after Samuel Wetherill commenced the manufacture of it and learned argument in favor of manly exercises. The opening paper, "The discoverage faint is a spirited, practical, historical and learned argument in favor of manly exercises where starting, and in favored spots it has lifted by that green which all summer long shall not wearight. The plow has already been at work. Farmers are all stair. Burn yards are vocal with the model to the consumer was reduced / to \$10 50. And when he recommenced, after the war, the price was again reduced from \$16, to which it had risen, to \$9 50 per cwt.

On Litharge, the duty, prior to 1828, was 15 per cent. ad valorem,—when it was advanced to 5 cents per plound. Until then, the American manufacturer was foiled in every Wooing" are continued. The Professor is charm. American manufacturer was foiled in every Wooing" are continued. The Professor is charm. attempt to introduce his own article into the ling as ever at the Breakfast, Table. "A trip to market; the foreign (British) agent promptly | Cuba" is a lively opening report of what promises depressing the price to below the cost of to be a very good series. The little poem-an Inmaking whenever the American Litharge scription for a Camphor-wood Alms Chest-is was brought forward. From that time, howSnow" is a well written poem, of the balled form. ever, when ample protection was granted, he In the review department is a second paper on has been able to meet the demand, and at a Wilson's Mexico, very cantic on the author, and price 25 per cent. lower than while the Brit-

quantity raised in that year was nearly double that of 1827—viz: eleven millions, nine ble country.

Siberta has been equidered a cold, barren and eitzens were present during the examination, but I was somewhat disappointed to send of the first by squirrel and a sable butters and state prisoners. Mr. Atkinson, after which was converted into White Lead, Red Lead, Litharge, and Orange Mineral. Not less than that proportion of all the Pig Lead brought into market, is annually thus consumed.

To further illustrate this matter, we will eximpted this matter, we will exit the matter of the general reader throughout the country.

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To further illustrate this matter, we will eximpted the Tables before us, the prices of the extract from the Tables before us, the prices of the superior of the read of the single extinction; gold, silver, copper, plant for the presence of the single extinction; gold, silver, assistant Keerding Series; M. Froebles, Assistant Recording Series; II. Froeble Benefit of the country.

Siberta has been equided to promote the interest of the directors, addition of the extraction of the extractio ting, and sems of great value, among which is the splendid Malachite, so admired at the World's Fair. He shows that the natives vie with the English in cuttery, with the Italians in painting English in cutlery, with the Italians in painting and sculpture, and with all the world in education luxury, and reflected in the scenaria luxury, and reflected in the scenaria luxury, and reflected in grandeur and pictoresque beauty, and that the soil is equal to that of our own Western States in fertility; and finally, that this noble country is soil. Webry, Assistant Secretary; Michael Bressler, Treasurer.

Of John Spancaka, V. G.; J. II. Bressler. Secretary; Sch. Webry, Assistant Secretary; Michael Bressler, Treasurer.

To become extensively popular, it is only necesvery that the true character of Mr. Atkinson's book should be known, and that it should be afforded at a reasonable price. To accomplish this of jeet the publishers now offer at the low price of \$1 25, an exact and complete reprint of the English edi tion, which costs \$12.

Local Affairs.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1859. | SUN | SUN | MON'S CRANGES. 30 SATURDAY, 4 0 6 54 New M. 2 5 Evr. 1 SUNDAY, 4 59 6 55 First Q. 2 0 3ev. 2 MONDAY, 4 57 6 57 Last Q. 24 5 53ev. 4 Wednesday, 4 56 6 58 5 Thursday, 4 56 6 58 5 TRURSDAY 4 55 6 59 6 FRIDAY, 4 54 7 0 Thermometrical Record for the Week

| Academic Hail, Potterth | SA.M. 2 P.M. 7 P.M. | A.M. 2 P.M. 7 P P. R. & P., TELEGRAPE OFFICE. April

has located his office at the corner of Centre and Market streets second story. Adjoining Mr. Bartholomew's office D. B. Green, Esq., has also established his.

Opening of Normal School Postponed .-Ceachers and Normal School students are informed that in consequence of illness, Mr. J. K. Krew. son is compelled to postpone the opening of the Normal School from Wednesday, May 4th, to Tuesday, May 17th, 1859. Mesers. Nichols & Beck have opened

Centre and Market streets. As they are determined to sell a good article at the lowest cash prices, it is but reasonable to presume that they will receive a fair share of public patronage. He observe that by the explosion of the oilers of the steamboat St. Nicholas, below St-Louis on the 24th inst., Thomas Carter of Tamaque, this County, was badly scalded. We have no particulars. By the shocking occurrence some

new dry goods and grocery store at the corner of

25 Mrs. Abignil Smith, widow of the late Win. Smith, will continue the boot and shoe business in all its branches, at the old stand in Centre street, nearly opposite the Episcopal Church, this Borough. As Mrs. Smith will use every exertion to give satisfaction to her customers, she should be liberally patronized.

sixty persons were killed, and a large number

National Light Infantry .- The new gray iform of this Company is very neat, and is undoubtedly, the most serviceable that could be adopted. The corps contemplates having a partial on Monday next, and in the evening giving trade on Monday next, and in the evening giving the consequently the pupils were crowded through a concert at the Court House. The programme for the occasion is well arranged, which in connection with the object should fill the house.

The annual unniversary of the pupils of the Protestant Episcopal Sabbath Schools of this bret part of Oral Arithmetic, two classes in Writwas reduced in price. This advantage, small literary contents of the May number, are from the parish, took place in Trinity Church, this Borough, on the 24th. The church was througed. Some fire, believed at that time to have been the has no superior in the country, and from its population of the most inter-In 1810 and 1811, when the quantity of generally recognized. Published by T. S. Arthur pupils amounted to \$208. They were accompanied by neat and appropriate mottoes, very cred-

able to learn the names of the injured men.

A manufacturers and wholesale and retail dealers in boots und shoes, Mesers. Thomas Foster & Co., of Centre street, this Borough, enjoy an extensive business. And justly, for their Equation the establishment.

-On Monday evening last, a fluid lamp in the hand of Miss Eilen Huntsinger, of this Borough, ladies of this school-was read by the princ exploded, setting her clothing on fire. She ran caution to hold her breath, and thus avoided in- males as they first reach the public through the haling the flame. After the fire had been extinto this alone. Wednesday 20th—the first half of the Forenous Wednesday 20th—the first half of the Forenous After Smith's school. The little girl guirhed, her clothing was discovered to have been burnt almost to a cinder, yet strange to say the only injuries she sustained, were burning of her hand of her neak strained, were burning of her questions in the first part of Oral Arithmetic hands, and of her neck slightly. Miss Huntzing with much readiners.

The remainder of the Forenous and Afternoon er may attribute ber remarkable escape from re rious injury to the fact that she had on at the time of the occurrence a woolen dress, and to her presence of mind in holding her breath.

In alluding to the signs of Spring life, Rev. Houry Ward Beecher, writes thus: "The ground is all disrobed of snow. Willows are yellowing the edges of low woods. Buds are making the forests look purplish. Grass is every-teachers prompting or assisting the pupils in any where starting, and in favored spots it has lifted way while others were conducting the exercises. mosses in the damp woods are green with the te cleanest, moistest, and intersect green. Streams cleanest, moistest, and intensest green. Direams are full and turbid little ones, are racing down into bigger ones, and these are pouring into other streams, and everything seems burrying and hastening as if a universal activity had inspired the Spelling and Directions, and the impression was Spelling and Directions, and the impression was

nexed is a list of the officers of the various Lodges mencing April 1. 1859:

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Lilly of the Falley, No. 281, Pottsville. J. D. Rice, N. Bucch Boyer, V. G.; Geo. W. Good, Recording Secre-

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rited by you through your Superintendent, Mr. Sherman, to easiet in the annual examination of your schools and make a report upon the result of the same. I submit this brief sketch, taken from notes and memory. In this report I cannot pre-sent to you in detail as fully as I could have done if I had had more time; it would certainly have been more satisfactory to teachers and pupils,.... Could more time be sppropriated to the annual examination, the result would prove beneficial to the interests of your schools. Wednesday 13th and Thursday 14th (Forenoon), were spent in the examination of the High School taught by J. B. Phillips, assisted by the Superintendent. This school is made up of young men whose average age is 15 years. The pupils were examined in Arithmetic, Algebra, Geometry, Evymology, Gram-mar, Familier Science, Physical Geography and Latin. The classes in mathematics passed through their studies very creditably, particularly the more advanced ones; the class in the last half of Greenleat's Algebra deserves much praise, as its members were well posted on the difficult quesmembers were well posted on the difficult questions found in this work. The same class was examined in the six books of Davies' Geometry, and the demonstrations showed that the pupils had been carefully and thoroughly drilled in this study. The classes in Familiar Science, English Grammar, Physical Geography and Latin, gave good salisfaction. The guillemen that listened to the latter recitation, informed me that the class showed a decided improvement on an examination that listened to a year at the size of the latter recitation, informed me that the class showed a decided improvement on an examination that listened to a year at the size of the si

tion they listened to a year or two since. The class read and translated with a good degree of rapidity and correctness.

Thursday afternoon and Friday morning the Male Grammar school, taught by J. Graves, as-sisted by Misses Miller and E. Strauch, was ex-amined. The scholars in this school were examined. The secolous in this secolous were ex-amined in Reading, Orthography, Etymology, Grammar, Mental and Written Arithmetic, Geo-graphy, Familiar Science and Algebra. Space will not permit me to report separately the con-dition of each class; the pupils were ready for their work and must of the classes did exceedingly well. The Prioripal, at the opening of the schools this session, offered a fine painting to that boy that progressed the most rapidly and did the best in all things up to the annual examination.

It proved an incantive to the whole class, but

tic and Geography are taught in this school. The classes were not all examined. Three classes were examined in the first half of Mental Arithmetic and in the first principles of Written Arithmetic, Applications in Eddral Money, Reduction and and consequently the pupils were crowded the

their studies as rapidly as possible; they did tol erally well.

Monday, April 18th, Forencen, Mr. German's
School, Male Primary and Secondary. The pu-

ry and Socond'iry. Two classes were examined in Reading, Orthography and the first part of Oral Arithmetic: also one class in Sarzenn's First Oral Arithmetic also one class in Sarzennt's First Roader, that commonced in the Alphabet last September. Most of the little boys wentythrough their exercises creditably.

Mt. Laue Colliery on Wednesday morning last, while Arodamp was being fanned out of one of the breasts, is another a naked light was exposed.—
The result was an explusion of the gas. The fire was communicated to an open keg of powder, which added to the disastrous concequences. Several men were injured; two so severely that it is been carefully trained: I was very well pleased been carefully trained: I was very well pleased. eral men were injured; two so severely that it is been carefully trained; I was very well pleased I useday 19th, was spent in the examination of the Female Grammar School, taught by Misses S. and E. McCool. The young ladies were exam-

Arithmetical Progression, Algebra to Quadratic Equations, Grammar, History of Revolutionary War and Familiar Science to Pari Fourth. The war and raminar occases to Park Fourin. The pupils of the lower classes seeingd to be somewhat timid at first, consequently did not appear to be as ready as the boys of the same grade, but as the examination progressed, the result showed that the teachers had labored faithfully to adthe citizens of this Burough and of the County vance the pupils and that they had profited from views now pretty generally conceded to be true, i.e. that girls have no difficulty in measuring Bemarkable Escape from Scriebes Injury.

themselves intellectually with boys, when subjected to the same mental discipline. During the Aft. a paper that had been prepared by the young matter exhibited considerable proficiency in the through several rooms, and finally into the yard, art of composition. Composition is made a distinct the flames from her burning clothing reaching tinct exercise in this school. This is right, and above her head. She fortunately, took the pre- it is perhaps more important to lemales than to

The remainder of the Forenogn and Afternoon was occupied in the No. 2 Female School, taught by Misses Couch and Douglass. The exercises in this school were Reading, Orthography, Mantal and Written Arithmetic and Geography. The Reading and Spelling were very fair. The girls demonstrated their questions in Written Arithmetic in a clear and mathematical manner. I presume this is the way they had been taught. The examination in this school, taken as a whole, was very creditable. I did not observe either of the teachers prompting or assisting the publis in any

Thursday Afternoon the Pemale Primary

that the little misses compared favorably, in their studies, with boys of the same age. The exami-nation closed with these schools. . The time was too limited for a thorough and entirely satisfactory examination of all the schoole; other book notices are well done. The number is altogether calculated to sustain the reputation of this Magazines.

From statistics of Pig Lead received from American mines at New Orleans," we glean American mines at New Orleans," we glean this Magazines.

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Onixy at Land the Recording Secretary; and the second practical education. But to resp the bends the poils should be sent regularity of attendance is one of the great-dephia: J. W. Buadley, 48 North Fourth advancing the duty to three cents per pound, and amounting to a prohibition, although it

school, particularly at the annual examination.

Gentlemen, such is the report I submitter your,
consideration. I have simed to present a fair and rect statement of your schools, and to do jus-

Respectfully. W. A. FIELD. tice to all interested. Schnylkill Haven, April 26th, 1859. PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

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A CONTRACTOR OF THE STREET

maker, and definition to the shop in Coal interest, in this become, a stage, which was left examination of the Public Schools of the Sorough, Mr. W. A. Field was present at the request of the Board of Directors, to report the result. It is as follows, and will we feel confident, be read with interest, by all who feel a just pride in the effective condition of the great bulwark of our national liberties:

Posteritie School Directors:—Having bees in vite and surface and further that sharing in the interest, by you through your Superintendent, Mr.

of Israel Reed's for about \$400, to Kur-h, as part of the tons, and which note he afterwards unlawfully took from Kursh's know, whilst Kursh was hine rick.—Reed's note had not been recularly transferred to Kursh, insamuch as it was not endorsed by Stauf, to whose order it was made payable. But it appeared that Estrah never gave a judgment to Stauf for the \$1000. (This state of facts appearing, defic, appearing after having deducted Kursh's hill for tailoring of about \$50, which Kursh had arainst Stauf.

Benj. Hendricks vs. The Northern Central Railway Ca.—This was an appeal from the report of viewers to appraise the land taken and damage done to the plaintiff by the railway, of the defia, in passing through this land the case was removed from Northumberland com-

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE STATE CAPITAL.

It proved an incentive to the whole class, but there were three boys that stood so nearly equal that the teacher thought it best to give three prizes instead of one. The teacher made a few very appropriate remarks showing that it had affected the class beneficially in various ways.—Prizes have been openly and publicly condemned by some of our most distinguished educators, while quite as good authorities have carnestly advocated the propriety of using them and have prize system. It is the abuse of the system that had created such hostility against it. There is no doubt that prizes can be used to great advantage when placed in the right hands and prudently carried out.

Friday Afternoon, 15th, Miss Larer's School, Mise Primary. Two classes were examined in Reading, Orthography, and the first twenty pages in Oral Arithmetic. The little hops were wide awake and did their parts very well.

Friday Afternoon, No. 2 Male School, Miss T. Stranch, Teacher, as-isted by Miss Herts. Reading, Orthography, Mental and Written Arithmetic and in the first ball of Mental Arithmetic and in the first principles of Written Arithmetic, and in the first principles of Written Arithmeti would be that he had collected a nest of them. About the close of the session, Harding (Opp.) and Quigley (Dem.) were passing through the public grounds, where they were tearing up the sod, which exposed numberless worms: Harding exclaimed. Quig. did you ever see so many worms? "They aint worms," replied Quigley—"What are they?" enquired Harding, who is user-lighted.) To which Mr. Quigley replied, "Whight emptied his desk this morning on that very spot. They are the Snakes he hatched out this winter."

KIT CAESON.

LET no man be ashamed of a hard fist, or suh burnt countenance; let him be ashamed only of ignorance and sloth. Let no man be ashamed of poverty; let him only be ashamed of dishunerty and idleness. Let no man be ashamed to buy a and idleness. Let no man be ashamed to buy a glass of D. G. Yuengling's Buck-heer, kept by W. F. Hewes, at the "ORCHARD RETREAT."

THE SICKLES TRIAL.-THE SPEECH OF MR. at length, defining the law of the land, and giving where these things are properly understood and made, his views of Scripture law. After speaking several hours he made a brilliant peroration which he al hours he made a brilliant peroration which he finished with the following remarkable works: "And now, gentlemen of the Jury, I have but one word more to say, and that is that I trust that every man will leave his seat at the adjournment of the Court, to day, with a firm determination to obtain all his garments at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestont attest above Sixth Philadelphia." Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia."

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The whole history of this Medicine fully confirms the opinion of that eminent man. Thousands can testify, and have testified, that when all other remedies had failed, this has completely cured; that when the sufferer had well night despaired, this has afforded immediate relief; that when the physician had pronounced the disease neurable, this has removed it antirely. The virtues of this Raleam are alike applicable to cure a slight Cold or a Confirmed Consump tion, and its powers to a safe, certain, speedy, pleasant and effectual remedy cannot be equalled.

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July 31, 1858.

THE COBBLER AND HIS PEGGY. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

A Cobbier, known as Jeddy Stone, Of love, once felt the flame— Twas kindled by a maiden fair, With Peggy for her name. He wrote her thus—"My Pegry dears.
Thy charms have bound me fast;
In life, to me thou art my all,
In love, my first and last. I nothing knew of love, until I bristled up to thee—
That love is waxing strong e'en now;
An end to it there'll be. Of all my thoughts e'er uppermos

(I change not with the weather.)
Then art to me the soul of love.
As well as upper leather. Oh! may my words not would thy heart If so, I'll humbly kneel— or I will give thy chin a tap, And all thy wounds will heal. Think not that this is idle talk. Like that in use with pratera— Bolt not, with pride, affection's gate Because I make thy gasters,

Though one in love, a pair we'll make As thou an orphan art. and left, we While I, in love, am right. When Mrs. Stone thou dost become, Thou may at upon thy knee, With pleasure hold a little Stone, That will a lap-tione be.

Oh. Peggy, dear! the only Irg
On which my hopes are hung,
I've strung for thee these pearly of love,
With heart that's all untring. My doubts have vanquish'd all my hopes— Without thy smile I fail— Say! shall I buy awedding suit At Bennett's Tower Hall! The prist is this—If then, my all,
Don't would me with a may;
I'll pay fordress, in which to woo—
Then my addresses pay"

The cobbler's blood, through "Blood's D Was warmed by letter carried; And, in a sult from Tower Hall, That week fair l'eggy married. Some years have passed, and they have lived In blies simogt divine; And many little, precious Stones, Around their hearth stone rhine.

specific. On the other hand, it is claimed for Holloway's Meses Dissi remedies that in nine cases out of ten they cure those upon whom the whole "regular maleria medica" has een expended in vain. From the testimony-volumi. nous, suthentic, and emanating from all nations—this would seem to be true. There can be no question, we think, that all eruptive and ulcerous disorders and af fections of the stomach, liver, and bowels, yield to their purifying and regenerative influence.

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STORY REPROPAL CHURCH Second Street, Pottsville Rev. H. R. Girror, Pastor, Divineserviceovery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 714 P.M. 65-RNGLISH LUTHERANCHURCH, MarketSquare Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchenaner, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101/2 'clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Chursday evening, at 7 o'clock. THE SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH WILL worship regularly, at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. Sanutz. Col., Pastor.— Sabbath moining, at 1014 o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Weenesday evenings, at 1 o'clock, 20 All Marringe Notices must be Accompanied with 25 cents to appear in the Journal.

ZUBER-LEPLER-On the 12th lost by the Rev. Moses Dissinger, FRANKLIN ZUBLE to ENNA LEPLER, of Orwigaburg. REIFANTDIR STRACCH-On the 24th last., by the ev. C. S. Haman Levi Rufenthen to Sarah Elizabeth Trauch, both of Cressons, Schwykill Co., Pa. SHOENER-WOOLEY At Port Carbon, on the bib inst. by Rev. John J. Johes, Louis B. Snozzik to Mar-tha Wooley, all of Puttsbille, Schuylkill comby, Pa. ROLAND—ERWIN—On the 24th inst, at the rest-dence of the bride's father, by the Rev. T. Bullerwick, Jacon R. LAND, of Philadelphia, to CATHABUSE ERWIN, of BRAZIER BEOWN On Thursday, April 28th 1859, by the Rer. D. Washburn John Hedder Brakier to Mary And Brown, eldert daughter of the late George Brown, all of fottaville; STOCKETT—EDMONDS—On Thursday morning last, at the Memorial Churchiof St. John's, Anhland, Schnyllill county, by the Rev. Led. Barliett, Restor. Thursday, R. Strongtre, of Haryland, to Miss J. C. Edmonds, eldert daughter of the late liev. John Edmonds, of England.

DIED. SETTZING ER In Tamaqua, on Wednerday Oth fast, Hangatra, wife of Charles P. Belts KING—Is Philadelphia on the 28th inst. CATHARIA RIGARNIA daughter of William II. and Sarah A. Wilse King, aged 15 years and 6 months. DISSOLUTIONS.

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ISSOLUTION OF PARTNER
TN the Court of Common Pleas of SHIP.—The public will take notice that the partnership here ofore existing between the undersigned,
has this day been dissolved by mutual consent; and
that all the liabilities of the firm of Taylon 4 Greaff will
be paid by John E. Greeff, who will from this date, con-

duct the business in his own name.

JOHN E. GRAEFF.

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Pottsville, April 9, 789 ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas letters of Administration to the estate and M. Sheate, late of the Borough of Pottsville, de-

indebted to the said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the said estate will make the same known to MINELL FISHER, Administrator. Minersville, April 2, 38 14 612 Whereas, letters of administration on the estate onismin S. Jackson, late of the Burungh of St. Clair, sylkill county, deceased, have been granted to the ayikili county, deceased, have been granted to the scriber by the kegister of the County—Notice is elvy given to all those indebted to said estate to make ment; and those having claims a fill present them for cytiement to the undersigned.

St. Clair, April 23, '59 '17 61e' Administrator. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE:-Whereas, Letters of Administration on the Estate of John C LESSIG, late of the borough of Poitsville, Schujkill county, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Register of the County-Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said Kajale to make payment, and those baving claims will prejent them for settlement. Inquire at the American House.

NICHOLAS JONES, Administrator.

Pottaville, April 2, 759 TAIN INPROVEMENT AND RAILHOAD CO—

granted by the Register of Schuylkill county, to the undersigned, upon the Estate of JOHN SLOAN, late of St.
Clair, in said county, deceased; all persons having claims
against a id Estate will please present them for settlement, and all persons indebted thereto will settle the
same with the undersigned.

JANE SLOAN,
St. Clair, March 19, '39 1201°]

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THE BROAD MICONTAIN IMPROVEMENT AND RAILHOAD CO.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the company
will be held at the office in the city of Philadelphia on
the boarth Thurstay of April next; 25th instant, at 12 M,
when an election for five directors to serve the ensuing
year will take place.

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A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—
A Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been appointed Administrator of the cetate of WILLIAM SMITH, late of the Berough of Pottaville, Schuylkiil county, deceased. All persons indelited to said setate been appended Administrator of the estate of William SWITH, late of the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, deceased. All persons indelited to said estate are requested to make payment to the undersigned, without delays and those having claims against the estate to hand them to the mid. Administrator for settlea to the mid. Administrator for secure LEWIS REESEH, Administrator, Office in Second street, Potterille, Pu. 136t March 26, 79

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nual election of Teachers for the Common Schools of Fottsvilled for the year beginning the first of June, 1803, will be to the year beginning the first of June, 1803, will be to fill—four with makes and twenty-firse will be to fill—four the fill without having recourse to dangered the fill without having recourse the fill without having recourse the fill without having and the fill without PEACHERS WANTED .- The An-

companied by certificative from the County Superintendent, valid for the year 1859-60—to be under, up to the time of election, in person or by writing, to

B. BANNAN, Privident,

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R. SAMUEL S. FITCH'S "SIX

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Pottsville, January 22, '50

MEETING of the old Stockhold.

SARAH NUTZ. J 57 Dec. Term., 1858.
In accordance with the act of Assembly in such ray made and provided, the mid SARAH NUTZ, definding algive named, is hereby regulated to appear before the said Court, at Poitstille on Minday, the sixth of your June, a. D., 1852, there and then to auswer in the complaint proferred in the above case. JNC. P. 102ALT, Shoriff of Merc. Pottsville, 3

April 28th, 1859. OTICE.-All persons indebred to E. T. Taylor are requested to settle their arrhants before the let July, 1859. At that time the accounts with interest added, will be pix ed in the hands of a

stice for collection, April 23, 59 17-31 MEETING of the Stockholders of the TREVORTON COAL and RAILROAD COM.

NY, will be held at the Gleard House, in Philadelphia,
Tuesday, 10 May, at eleven o'clock A. M. By order. F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary. TOTICE.—The Annual election for a President and Directors of the TREVORTON COAL & RAILROAD COMPANY, will be beld at the Girard House in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 10th May! COAL & KALLBIAD CONTROL on Tuesday, the 10th May Poll open from 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M.

By order. F. L. JOHNSON, Secretary.

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CITRAY COW. -Strayed away North America Mines, on Monday the 18th inst., a BROWN and WHITE STOTTED CUW, with a pleese cui DMINISTRATION NOTICE.— APRIL OF THE BROAD MOUN-

A UDITOR'S NOTICE, -In the Orand Charles S. Lender. Administrators of the Kstate of WILLIAM KIEHNER, deceased." bill attend to the dottes of his appointment at his office. in Centre street, in the borough of Pottsville, on Thursday, the 12th day of May, 1859, at 10 o'clock. A. M. WM. B. WELLS, Pottsville, April 23, 759 11-31]

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TN the Court of Common Pleas of Schnylkill county—

JANE WALLACE, by her next,
Irlend, William Spance,
18.

JAMES WALLACE.

Schnylkill county—

625 March Term. 185).

Als Sub. Sur. Dirocce. To JAMES WALLACE. the Defendant above nomed:— You are hereby commanded that you be and appear in your proper person, before our Judgea at Pottaville, at a Court of Common Pleas, there to be held for the county of 8-huylkill, on the first Monday of June hear, to an-ager the Petiting or Libel of the seld Jane Wallace, and

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