## Miners' Journal

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1859.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. The war now either impending or actually raging in Burope aiready attracts the attention of the American world. The parties to the contest at its outset, will be Austria on one side, and Prance and Sardinia en the other. American sympathies like those of the people of England, are in favor of the release of Italy from Austrian oppression. By the treaties of 1815 several Italinn States were put under Austrian control, for the purpose of holding France in check. That those treatles can be preserved inviolate, is hardly to be expected. Whatever shape the impending war may assume; whether or not the whole of Europe will become involved, one result seems certain. That is, that civil and religious liberty will receive an impetus in Europe, to which they have beretofore been strangers. The Austrian Concordat, by which the Pope obtained a most dengerous and obnoxious power in Austria, has rendered her the most unpopular nation in Eunow impending. With the war will terminate forever the temporal power of the Papacy, a consummation devoutly to be wished. Two centuries since it was predicted. One part of the prediction grudge. It is stated that the British government test. If she becomes involved, we cannot believe it will be on the side of Austrian despotism .-

in Europe, and the maintenance of the war establishments, even of nations not immediately enranged in the war, will be a very hurden upon their gaged in the war, will be a very burden upon their industry and resources. Some of our speculators are sanguing enough to believe that the war will help bankrupt corporations in the United States,

by giving a fictitious value to their stocks, but this would seem to be a very idle supposition. As we have no breadstolls to export we canno be benefitted by an increased European demand. Still it will increase prices at home to the great

from scaraity.

Probably, the most obvious benefit accruing to us, from the war, would be the active employmen of our shipping. There has been for years a gradphin Inquirer, after announcing Mr. Seward's de ually increasing complaint of the unprofitableness of ship property. It is notoriously certain that there are more idle versels in all our seaports than at any previous period of our history. Whatever for Vice President, for the next Presidency. The causes may have combined to bring about this stagnation, the fact is paipable encugh. But an European war would chaure the active employ- date who would secure more votes than any other ment of our shipping. Instead of lying in harbor, asking for freights at starvation rates, Amerof the country of late years to secure a really
ican vessels would be in demand once more, and
our flag would again be found in every port. A

Mr. Seward's friends. Mr. Seward is not a noisy land, would secure to American ships the first place in the mercantile mavies of the world. We do not coincide in the expressed opinion test. Mr. Seward will remain abroad sometime

that the war will benefit us, except in the department stated. We believe that to our people it will be a source of much distress in consequence of our prostrated condition in a business point of view, which will be compelled to stare in the face Commerce. There is no question of its genuin enhanced prices. No, our people must still look ness the Weekly News of April 14, published at to the enactment of that policy which has created armed efforts to crush despotiem; let aus be wise through the medium of the ballot box. In connection with the impending war in Eu-

Ware in the Past Between Austria and France. Within the last reventy years there have been five ware between France and Austria on the con-Within the last sovery years the first five ware between Franca and Austria on the continent of Eurepe. Austria was one of the first nations that took up ogns against the French revolution. In connection with Prussia, in 1792, her armies invaded Franca After a deeperate struggle they were driven out by the energy of the French republican assembly, and by the valor and military skill of General Demourier. The French relationship was a contemption, called out one military skill of General Demourier. The French republican assembly, by a contemption, called out one military skill of General Demourier. The French republican assembly, by a contemption, called out one military skill of General Demourier. The French revolution which has seldom, if ever, been equaled in military annals, if ever, been equaled in military annals.

the country, a military exertion which has some and the enconstitutional; as such we esteem that which be unconstitutional; as such we esteem that which be unconstitutional; as such we esteem that which is now interdicts the slave trade, either domestic or formand, to 1796, Austria was left to sustain the shock of the French in Italy. She was supported by the King of Sardinia, a State which is now her bitter the latter condition is forbidden, by Divine the latter condition is forbidden, by Divine enemy. The French army, under Napoleon, in nee, drove her troops out of Italy, and pursued shall enslave the brethren around you, and they them into Germany, nearly to the gates of Vienna.
Under the walls of that capital France dictated peace to Austria in 1727. By that peace she made place to Austria in 1727. By that peace she made place cessions of territory and influence in Germany. As a recompletes Napoleon assigned her Venice and Lombardy, and first made her an Italian

In 1799 Austria and Russia took up arms against France, and for a time were very successful. They drove the French out of Italy. In the latter part of that year, however, Napoleon returned from Egypt. He induced the Russian Emperor Paul to withdraw from the Austsian sliiance. Having accomplished this he led his army sees no difference in buying Negroes from Tra-into Italy. On the plains of Marengo he fought dees in Africa or Traders in the United States a decisive battle, the result of which expelled Austria from Italy. It was soon followed up by the victory of Hobenfinden, in Germany, gained 1804 the Emperor of France became the King of has so diten entered the gates of Vienna in triumpl. By the treaties of 1814 and 1815 the
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or dermany and inviolate. As they were the treaties which witnessed the humiliation of his uncle, Louis Napoleon has no great respect for

While we are importing foreign fabrics at the rate of an hundred willions of dollars per annum; that rate; while dar workmen are inactive or presses in the State came out in opposition to working at starvation prices; while business in every department is frightfully depressed, and we ing to see that among others our German fellow sachusetts, and the people there have a percitisens are not without a few intelligent writers head of Flitter und Tand-tinsel or spangles and some time ought to chapse between the time of Thermometrical Record for the Week. remarks on this subject as follows:

"The 'enlightened' free trade, political economists teach us with wire faces that gold and sil-

vor are only wares like any other, and that a cer. tain value, represented by gold or silver, is all the sums when given in form of silk or woollen. it the twenty yards of silk which the wife of a Every good citizen will concede this, and if A very comfortable ductrine, since according t mechanic has in her Sunday dress, are worth just the time is too long, the main principle in John A Otto recioned.

lollars have lost their value for the whole community, but not the gold. A gold dollar may

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De following figurer, setting forth the impor- "gammon" is at present quoted at considerably tations of worth fabrics late the port of New below par-

York from the first of January to the 30th of April, fully confirm all that has been advanced: 1664, 1656, 1857; \$10,517,479 \$1,509.05 \$7,230,027 10,201,007 \$1079,433 6.767,323 11,562,448 5.721,146 11,382,833 4,000,118 1207,637 3.121,776 2,403,041 13,53,094 3,231,783 \$19,786,173 \$14,561,893 \$33,710,796

42.861.497 \$5,573.882 \$1,495,70 Altogether in the \$11,657,610 \$23,235,777 \$38,306,50

These figures speak loudly. They show an in crease over the importations of 1857, which no rresponding increase in prosperity guarantees, There are probably at present in the country no intelligent, impartial men, who are up with the age, who do not believe in protecting Accerican industry by means of increasing the revenue; an yet with all this intelligence and conviction, we are suffering ourselves to drift along to ruin; because it suits the political private schemes, we will not say of a party, but of a mere fragment of a party; of a vanquished, demoralized clique. SENATOR SEWARD.—This eminent statesms

sailed from New York on Saturday last for Europe On Friday evening the two Republican Central Committees made arrangements for tendering an rope, and paved her way to an humilation, even escort to Mr. Seward, and a steamer was chartered to convey the invited guests down the bay. The Brooklyn Republicans charted also a steamer for the same purpose. After the arrangements were perfected, the New York committee proceeded to has been fulfilled; the rest will be consummated the house of Supervisor Bell, in 22nd street, and amid the roar of artillers, and the flashing of called on Mr. Seward. They were warmly wel-French and Austrian bayonets. It is not improb- comed by Mr. Bell and introduced to the Senator. able that Russia may be an ally of France in the After this ceremony, Mr. S. B. Dutcher addressed contest, for she bears Austria an old Crimean Mr. Seward, referring to his public services, and wishing him a pleasant journey and a return in has determined on armed neutrality in the con- improved health. Mr. Soward responded, thanking the committee for its kindness towards him

and equeluded as follows: it will be on the side of Austrian despotism.—

Her people are too judges of their privileges; too sincers in their sympathy for liberty, to permit such an alliance. We can therefore, see but one rainly from the war for Europe—the overthrow of despotism, and a state of religious and political servitude.

As we are removed from the theatra of the combat, we are only concerned, at present, in its effects upon our commerce and services. Already it has counsed a speculative rise in naval stores,

it has caused a speculative rise in naval stores, be stretched—with how much tension we cannot now force. But I know they are clastic and will be also be stretched—with how much tension we cannot now force. But I know they are clastic and will bring me home again. And when I return I can only say, if it may be the pleasure of the good Providence who has thus far befriended me, that I may find my friends undiminished and kindred and it it thing heavy and preserves, and my country

In accordance with the arrangements made Senator Seward was waited on by the various committees on Saturday morning at the Astor House and from themee escorted to the steamship Josephine lying at Castle Garden, where they were met by some three hundred Republicans on board the steamers lying at the wharf, with stoam up ready to convey the party down the bay to the teachers were sustained in their right to endistress of the country, which is now suffering

steamer "Ariel" in which the distinguished Seng force the rules of the schools, by corporal ator was about to sail. A grand salute was fired chastisement if necessary. As it is well for when the party left, and Mr. Seward left amid the applause of his fellow citizens. The New York correspondent of the Philadel

parture, remarks : "Ita a political certainty that he will be th candidate, with Francis P. Blair, Jr., of Missouri country has gone through great changes within two years past, and the inevitable tendency of things seems to point to Mr. Seward as a candiman who can be named. If he is not too great a state onen he may be successful; but the inilure politician, and in the rural districts is esteemed as the most honest of all pe portant consideration. Besides New York will insist on furnishing a candidate at the next con-

INDUCEMENTS TO SHIP OWNERS TO ENGAGE IN THE SLAVE THADE.—The following gard appears not only in the Mississippi paper to which it is credited, but also in the New York Journal of

to the concurrent of that policy which has created

France under the second Napoleon, and is building up Prussia—we fallude to Protection. We cannot be really powerful and prosperous without it. While therefore, Europe is convulsed with the fall of the protection of the fourteen (14) and twenty (20) years, of sexes of fourteen (1 armed efforts to crush despotism; let us be wise equal, likely, sound and healthy, to be delivered in our day, and in a more peaceful manner work within twelve (12) months from this date, at some out similarly grand results in political economy, point which is accessible by land, between the parts of Pensacola, Fla., and Galveston, Texus; e contractors giving thirty (30) 'days' notice as to the time and place of delivery; or we will pay rope, the following brief review of post wars be- fifty (\$50) dollars extra if delivered to us at Entween Austria and France will refresh the memory terririse, Clark county, Miss.
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James M. Hand, Geo. W. Freeman, J. I. George,

Law, but the same law says to the Heb shall be a perputual inheritance for your children. lized but by our plan of the American Institution of domestic slavery.
We feel that great mutual benefits have, and

are flowing from the institution, and esteem it as a duty to extend the privileges of becoming semicivilized to others of Africa's degraded millions now among us, that reciprocal benefits The New York Tribune, after stating that

gives it as its opinion, that it is about one of the meanest things ever done by the South-even by the French under General Moreau. The French | meaner than any thing the Yankees have ever by the Frence and the same of all civilized nations columns were again near Vienne, and again been guilty of. The laws of all civilized nations France compelled Austria to sue for peace. In have branded the African Slave Trade as piracy. Italy, Such, however, was the power of the lat-Italy. Such, however, was the power of the latter, that in six months one Austrian army was dostroyed at Ulm, and sanother, together with the Russians, destroyed at Austerlitz. The French Entered Vienna and again dictated a peace.

In 1809 Austria and France again met in collision on the tented field. The French, however, under Mapoleon, marched down the valley of the Danube with the volocity, almost, of the wind, and in one campaign took up their quarters in Vienna. A severe and ignominious peace for Austria was the result. In 1813 Austria, united with all the great powers of Europe, overthrew the last of the great powers of Europe, overthrew the has so diten entered the gates of Vienna in tri-

EXT. Massachusetts has by a popular election, adopted an amendment to the Constitution of that State, which permits no naturalized foreigner to vote or hold office until two years after his naturalization. The vote upon the question was comparatively light, and the majority small. It was not a party matter as while our money is nowing out of the country at many leading Republicans and Republican it, while many democrats voted for the amendment. It is a matter which affects only Mas-So has Wisconsin and Iowa. It is conceded nonspase—the N. X Abendzeiting contains some taking out of naturalization papers and the exercise of the voting franchise, in order to prevent the disgraceful practice now prevalent of manufacturing voters by hundreds and for the sole purpose of influencing it .-

mechanic has in her sunary cress, are worm just as much as the twenty gold dollars which he puts in the chest. It is true that the theory has its disagreeable side he when, for instance, at the end of the year we come to compare the twenty gold dollars with the twenty silken ones, and find that the lattice are hardly worth ten! And perhaps at the end of the account year they are not worth five.

"Here a free trader might say, 'If you had speat ten; of the gold dollars every year, there would have been a corresponding diminution in the chest." True, but the difference is that silken dollars have lost their value for the whole comhabit of sending to the Logislature, in past years. munity, but not the gold. A gold doing may serve for the welfare of this Region, we want to see for the results of labor, and not lose one-tenth of good men sent invariably, to Harrisburg, to repfor the results of libor, and not lose one-tenu of its raise in all this time; a silken one is, however, so that it is all this time; a silken one is, however, the silken one is, however, the silken one is, however, the silken one is, however, and our interests—not party scullions. The miners and laborers are evidently awake on it is all in order that with the extra amount he buy this subject. We believe that they will defend goods of others. But where a land lies suffering their interests, by supporting such men as Messre. for want of the eleculating metallic medium, it is plainty suicidal folly to exchange gold for tines porary is probably not aware that Democratic

Tell Rys .- Mr. Charles Lord left at our The gift of prophesying with corrects has been but rarely bestowed. Probably one of a Beld of the same sort at his place near Cres of the most distinguished; one whose presons. We think this is hard to best, on the 19th dictions are being verified in the present cenday of May. tury, was a man named Fleming who in the

FULFILMENT OF PROPERCY.

sia, the one having an eye on Italy, the other

with its grasp almost on Turkey. With the

humiliation of Austria, which in the event of

will be a matter alone for historical record.

Its vitality will have fled. Its vile carcass

will be spurned by every nation of Christen-

dom. Such seems to us to be the present

will fall that of the Pope. We allude to

these prophecies not only for their remarks-

ble character, and remarkable fulfilment so

dom which first obtained a fair foothold on

continent of Europe. And what American,

we would ask, will not pray that they may be

liberty guarded by constitutional enactment,

in place of as at present, Austrian despotism,

lained by the last, approaching fulfilment of

Fleming's prophecies, we can but trust that it

will be hastened. Christianity, civilization,

human progress and happiness will he the

SUBORDINATION IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—This

is an important question. Our readers will

remember the recent excitement in Boston.

growing out of the refusal of certain pupils

to repeat the Ten Commandments, etc. The

matter was brought before Court, and the

parents to know the relation in which they

publish it in our next. Not only in Massa-

chusetts but in every State of the Union where

ly recognized and observed, or the system

POTTSVILLE AND MINERSVILLE RAILROAD.

MOVEMENTS OF SPECIE. The export of speci

At the rate we are importing foreign goods, we

Ancient Superstition vs. Modern Science.

arded Holloway as an innovator; and so be was

Mainnovations have astonished—nay, more, they have convinced and delighted the world. The

most formidable vicerous and eruptive maladies,

equal combat, are now subdued by the penetrating

Ointment for the cure of external diseases and injuries, and his famous Pills are administered

We have not arrived at this conclusion hastily.

It is the duty of the press to investigate before it approves. Public opinion is, to a certain extent,

based upon its statements, and in all matters which

concorn the health and life of man, it cannot be

too contious or too scrupulous. But it is also the

province of the press to give the widest notoriety to important facts, and to render justice to great

public benefactors. The testimony in favor of Professor Holloway's remedies emanates from all

classes and from every quarter of the globe. I

evidence, and would evince stupidity, not caution.

If there is anything in which the judgment of
a human being may be relied upon, it is the effect

min the renewal of strength, the recovery of

health and cheerfulness; and when tens of thou-sands of individuals, spontaneously and without pre-concert, unite in ascribing the same beneficent

results to the same causes, their combined declar ations as imperatively demand credence as

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WEEKLY ALMANAC.

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The Weather. Birds, flowers,

Two New Locomotives, for the passenger

trains of the Reading Railroad, are now building

under the superintendence of Mr. Millholland, the

Muster Machinist, in the Company's Workshope

brooks, trout, and presently strawberries and

cream! Spring is a great institution.

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Ointment and Pills .- New Orleans "Or

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for the week ending 7th inst., was as follows:

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An Exhibition by Blind Pupile.- A mus commencement of the eighteenth century, decal exhibition, which promises to be of the mo livered in London a course of lectures, in interesting character, will be given by the pupi which he not only predicted to the very year, of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Instru the French Revolution, but the decline of the tion of the Blind, in the Court House in this Be-Turkish Empire; a blow in 1848 to the Parough, on the evening of the 24th instant. The pal power, and in a few years thereafter its pupils will be accompanied by the Principal of the final extinguishment. But one link in the Institution, and the visit is intended to show the success which has attended the instruction of the chain of fulfilment is yet needed, and the reblind in Philadelphia. As the price of tickets markable prophecies will be verified. In 1848 the Popo fled from Rome a voluntary will be low, and the exhibition very interesting exile, to return only under the protection of we anticipate that the Court House will be crowded on the occasion. the French and Austrian bayonets, by which he has since been supported. Now, however,

Mount Vernon Ladies' Association .- Mri the star of the Papal power seems about to Parauhar, Lady Manager of the Association for set forever, at the hands of France and Rus- this County, is with the assistance of her friends, laboring exmestly, to contribute materially to the fund for the purchase of the Mount Vernones atc. To aid them we understand that David Paul Brown, Esq , of Philadelphia, will lecture in this war must happen, the Papal temporal power Borough early in June, the proceeds to go to the The bulk of the funds comes from their own treasfund. Mrs. F. and her friends deserve much credit for their disinterested efforts in behalf of the worthy object in view, and we trust that every lover of the name and memory of Washington, will assist them to the extent of their ability. course of events, and we believe that the year either directly or by being present at Mr. Brown's 1860, the period named by Fleming for the filecture, when it shall be delivered. nal consummation of the work, will witness the toppling of despotic thrones, and lowest of all

Who is Hit ?-- Under the head, "Answer o Correspondents," the Chess editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, thus raps somebody bereabouts over the knuckles:

"Austin, Pottsville."-When you next pla far; but in the hope that the spirit of Free- with Mr. M. we advise you to read to him the fo lowing advice from an old author, one Arthur Saul, who published in 1672 his "Famous Game these shores, may extend its blessed privileges of Chesse-Play, being a princely exercise whereby to the millions groaning in thraldom on the small book than by playing of a thousand mates:"
Doe not at no time that thou playest at this game (out of a conceit, as I said, that anything as thee well) stand singing, whistling secured in the tolerance of their religious knocking or tinkering, whereby to disturbe the opinions, and at the same time have their civil minds of thy adversary, and hinder his projects; minto of thy autory, and not him to playe or hassening of him thereunto, or a shewing of much dislike that hee playeth not fast enough; remempapal supremacy, the dungeon, fire and stake?
Inasmuch as these great objects are to be obtained by the last, approaching fulfilment of dealt withal."

Military Elections.-According to the pro risions of the new Militia Law, passed by the sescion of 1858, elections will have to be held on the first Monday of June next, for one Brigadier General and one Brigadier Inspector, and for field and company officers for the different regiments, battalions and companies, of the Brigade. Each company will assemble at its usual place of meeting, and the Captain will superintend the election with the sid of two or more members whom he is authorized to call to his assistance, who shall be severally sworn or affirmed to conduct said election fairly and impartially. They shall make out duplicate returns, one of which shall be filed among the company's papers, and the other forstand to the public schools, when they send | warded within five days, to the Brigade Inspector. their children to them, and as the opinion of The election for Mejor General of the Division, the court in the Boston case of Wall vs. takes place on the first Monday in July, and is to M'Laurin F. Cooke, is an able one, we will be held at the county seat, and every commissioned officer is entitled to a vote. The Brigade Inspector will give timely notice of the election

Directors of the Poor .- A meeting of this Board was held at the Alms House, on Monday, the 9th inst. Present, Amos Hoffman, Nathan H. Bu'z and Charles Focht. The Steward reported the following as the con sus of the House for the month ending April 30, The Governor has signed the bill incorporating a 1859 :- Number in the House on the first day of Company, to construct a railroad between this Bo- May, 292; at the same time last year, 288; iu-

rough and Minersville. It is conceded that a pas- crease, 4. senger railway between the two points would pay. partment, 45 children in the nursery, and 63 are The road could also be made to form a railway | under medical trontment. connection with Tremont, and that section of the . Admitted during the month of April, 35; dis-County This is a matter of considerable impor- charged, 51; absconded, 3, died, 2. Whole numtance to many of our citizens, and steps should ber of out-door paupers, 51; in the State Lunatia be forthwith taken to open up the connection from Hospital, 9. 181 traveling paupers were furthe heart of the County, especially as there can nished with supper, lodging and breakfast during be no doubt that as a passenger route it would the month of Appl. Out-door relief was grant-

ed to 12 families, amounting to \$51. Bills were passed and ordered to be paid amount-Previously this year, Total,

The Fushious,-All the fashionable bonnets of this season have large crowns, rather depressed at the top-an alteration which is by no shalf have to pay more heavily in specie, before means an improvement as far as appearance goes, and which many persons endeavor to cover by a A Dank Fact.-Hon. Prank Blair, in a recent flat bow, with long ends, or a coiffure of black speech delivered in St. Louis, said that "one slave lace. The lace is far the most preferable, the flat stands more in the way of building a railroad, bow perched upon the crown having certainly originated within sound of the Bow-belles. Lace is always pretty, no matter in which portion of the collette it may be placed. It always seems in Six hundred years ago it was believed that rerofuta could be cured by the touch of a king, place and in keeping, and is invariably becoming. The little "Rough and Rendys" are frequently and that the fever of a wound was abated by salving the wespon that caused it! These, and fifty other similar absordities, of which we read in worn with no other trimming than a straw cord tracing the progress of the healing art, now only and tassel, and a binding of the same color as the strings. Too much trimming on one of these excite a contemptuous smile; but, even in this enlightened era, prejudice and egotism sometimes bonnets is not in good taste. Chip is decidedly entignence ers, projunte and senture to ques-truggle to perfetuate error and venture to ques-tion the most palpable and self evident truths. Thus, when Holloway, after long years of study and experiment, ushered his all-powerful remedies before the world in their present perfected state, the most recherche material now used for bonnets; but, as it is also the most delicate it is more suitable for those who will wear, several during the season, than for any lady for whom one best bontheir efficacy was denied by many jealous practinet must be sufficient. A good fine straw, trimmed persons who believed that the truth moved in a mixture of ribbons and flowers, will look well circle like a blind horse in a mill-track. They re-

> with any dress. The Birds Protected by Law.-- Wo call the attention of sportsmen to a law enacted by the last Legislature for the protection of birds, which makes it unlawful for any person within this Commonwealth to shoot, kill or in any way trap or destroy any blue-bird, swallow, martin, or other insectiverous bird, at any season of the year under the penalty of two dollars. We hope the law will be enforced against all offenders :-

Destroy not the birds:
They're the farmer's best friends;—
For the little they spoil,
They make ample amends. Some fruit they will est; But grudge them it not; For the good they do They keep down the insects.

With their songs they amuse Our wearisone hours, And their presence entitions The shadiest bowers.

Then forgive their slight faults; They make ample amends; And do not torget They're the farmer's best friends.

The parade of the companies composing he First Regiment of Schuylkill County Voluners, at Mineraville on Monday last, for inspec-Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, is a pleasant remedy, for every kind of cough, cold, and irritation of the breathing apparatus; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is a remedy that caree. tion was very creditable indeed. It was in point of numbers, the largest over held here, and in appearance imposing. It would be invidious to particularize, where all looked so well, and we can but congratulate our volunteers upon their effective condition. The companies in line were, First Front Schuylkill County Cavalry, Gen. Geo. Wynkoop, commanding; Minersville Artillery, (with field piece) Captain B. C. Christ; Washing ton Artillery, (with field piece) Lieutenant Smith; National Light Infantry (re-organized with grey uniform) Captain E. M. McDonald ; Columbian 14 SATURDAY,...... 4 45 7 8 New M. 2 5 Sev. 15 SUNDAY,...... 4 44 7 9 First Q. 9 0 3ev 16 MONDAY,...... 4 43 7 10 Full M. 16 4 Hev. 17 Tuesday,...... 4 42 7 11 Last Q. 24 5 Sev. Infantry, Captain James Brennan; Washington Yengers, Cuptain M. Strouse; Scott Rifles, Captain Ambrosa Loeser; Wetherill Rifles, Lieutenant Krebs; Ringgold Rifles, Captain Jacob Wernert ; Lufayette Rifles, Captuin Francis A. Mowry ; Marion Rifles, Captain R. Allison; Kuystone Rifles, Captain Burns, and Llewellyn Rifles, Captain H. Chance. Some five hundred men were in ranks. The inspection held during the week at other points in the County was we learn, equally

atisfactory. The Number One Hose Company-A New Ap atus .- Several menths since we informed our caders that this enterprizing and useful company had ordered from Mr. Elmund Young of Phila-The advantages of the "spider" over the carriages and crabs generally in use are manifest and great. Already they are largely introduced in Philadelphia, and since the model of the Pottsville spider The Board of School Directors of this Bo. has been made public, Mr. Young has received rough, organized last week, by the election of B. | several orders from City Companies for fac similes. Bannan, Eig., President, and C. Little, Eeq., It combines lightness, strength, beauty and economy. The Humane Hose Company, No. 1. was

organized in this place as the Pottsville Fire Company in September, A. D., 1833, by twenty four individuals, now among our most infliential and substantial citizens. Omitting those, who, by death or removal are not in our midst, we may mention as charter members, still active, such an-Naturithetanding the prediction that we tlemen as Oliver Dobson, Charles W. Clemen, would have no rain during this month, we had on Thomas Poster, Michael Mortimer, Isaac Severa, Like Vandals, the Farmers will do as they please; The apples they turn from their homes in the trees. And then they are select and are forcibly pressed. To yield all the cider with which they are blest; And this, with noysarrant, or process of law, is prison'd in barrels—Oh, give us a alraw! Monday night last, a good, old fashioned beavy Henry Strauch, Frank Pott and others. From the fall of it accompanied by thunder and lightning. date of organization to the present time, nearly twenty-six years, this Company has been continurange of the Carlos Y

ously active, and our chirons can bear testimony office, on Tuesday last, a stalk of Bye six feet six to its unefalness. They have been almost entirely inches high and in car. This, he mays, is a specimen self dependent, sustaining themselves through self dependent, sestaining themselves through their membership alone, and this having bees their disposition, they have never appealed to the public for pecuniary sid. They have never given halls, which generally pay out of pocket, nor have industed in the expensive luxury of excurtions. They have have have been ready for sions. They have however, always been ready for

Since the disbanding of the Hook and Ladder

Company, that important and necessary branch of

duty whenever occasion required.

the department has been a dead letter. The Conneil with a confidence, highly gratifying to the membership of the Humans Hose Company, gave them the hooks and ladders, and it is the Mention, we understand, to convert the old carringe into a truck, and beside running the hore, the Company intend running the books and ladders. A distinctive feature of the Company of which we A distinctive feature of the Loumbay of many speak is, that they only spead money upon their speak is, that they only spead money upon their speak is views of Scripture law. After speaking several hours he made a brilliant peroration which he slightest investigation will convince any citizen finished with the following remarkable works: "And now, gentlemen of the jury, I have but poof this fact. For the purposes of securing the word more to say, and that is that I trust that word more to say, and that is that I trust that new apparatus, and building and rigging a suitable book and ladder apparatus, the company find it necessary to appear to the public for assistance. ury; the balance they hope to raise from the pro party holders. With this object they have issued certificates of contributing membership, thus giving the donor a direct interest in the property of the company. One dollar per annum constitutes an individual a contributing member for the year. We are informed that the building committee will shortly wait upon our citizens, and hope they will meet with abundant success. The company is eminently worthy the confidence and sympathy of the community.

PROCEEDINGS OF COURT.

REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. An adjourned Court of Common Pleas has been in session during the past week, disposing of a number of cases on the list. During the session of the Court a bill of Equity was presented against the School Directors of Pottsville, praying for an injunction to restrain them; from erecting a school house on the lot in Centre street, in this borough, near Hill's tavern, for the reason that the lot had been given to the borough by John Pott for certain purposes, reserving to bimself and his descendants the right of burial therein, and which right would be interfered with by the erection of the proposed school house. A subpmens was directed to issue against the School' Directors to answer the bill, after which the whole matter will be argued and decided. We present our usual report of the cases tried. Decatur Herb vo. Jesaics Troutman.-This wa

an action brought to recover an amount of rent due plaintiff for a tavern house in Eldred township, to which there was no detence. The amoun was proved, and the jury found for the plaintiff 75. i Kissinger vs. Charles Huntzinger and Joseph Dengler, truding as Huntsinger & Dengler.

This was an action brought to settle the accounts between the 11th and the delts, which were rather complicated. Pliff, bought two new boats of defts, in 1856, for which he agreed to pay them eleven hundred dollars for each, berides iffteen hundred dollars due the Boat Loan Trust on each boat. Payments for the boats were made at different times, and on the first bout sold the whole naving paid \$1298 96 in all, instead of \$1100, but having paid \$1298 96 in all, instead of \$1100, but which delts, denied. The defts, in addition to the note, claimed a book account against pliff, for repairs done, amounting to \$100 81. The jury allowed Kirsinger for the amount he alleged was overpaid, deducting it from the delts, claim, and found a verdict in favor of the delts, and that the balance in their favor was \$39 72.

Abraham A. Bartolet vs. Joseph Ackey, William Kramme and Jones Metz.—The pitf. 5trought an Abraham A. Bartolet vs. Joseph Ackey, William Kramme and Jones Metz.—The pltff. breight an action of ejectiment against the defts to-secover a tract of land in Wayne township, in this county, containing about 87 acres, on a warrant and sur-

vey to him granted in 1857, by the Commonland in dispute on a warrant issued in 1840, to Jumes Everbart, for 300 acres, a survey by John Dreber the same year, for 299 acres 128 perches, in pursuance of the warrant, a patent from the Commonwealth for the land to Everbart in 1811. and regular conveyances from Everhart down to

The Everhart survey was four sided, had been actually run-on the ground, the lines being well marked, and instead of containing only 299 acres, actually contained about 390, two of the parallel General Agent for the U. S., 165 Chamber St., New Yorklines of the tract having been run 102 perches further than the return of survey called for.
The pliff, contended that the deft, was not enti-tled to the excess of land beyond the amount of the warrant and return of survey—that since the act of 1830 a greater excess than 10 per cent, could not he surepyed, and if it were done, would give no title to such excess, and that the patent did not divest the title of the Commonwealth. But the Court charged that the not of the surveyor, who was the officer of the Commonwealth, could not be visited upon the warrantee or his grantees, and that the patent did vert the title of the State to the whole of the land included in the survey. Under the charge of the Court, the jury found in favor of the defte.

John T. Linder es. Henry Guiterman.—This was an action brought to recover the value of three cargos of coal sold to the deft., amounting to WM. A. BATCI

494 tons of propared coul, at \$1 90 per ton, and 55 tons of Chesnut coul, at 75 cents per ton. The that it was improperly brought—that the coal was not purchased from the pluff, or from George Rickert, his agent, but from theorge Rickert, the agent of the Miners' Bank, and against whom deft, claimed to have a valid defence, but which he could not set up in this action-that the suit should have been brought in the name of the Bank, for the use of Linder.

On the 25th of September, the colliery man sold at Sheriff's sale to the Miners' Bank, and a few gracefully but not profusely, with a judicious addays afterwards they agreed to sell it to Linder, time of the agreement, which was to be refunded time of the spectrum, or, and, in the meantime in case of non-compliance, and, in the meantime the Bank was to retain possession until he should comply. Whilst it was in the possession of the Bank, the land owners insisted that the operation should be worked, and the Bank directed Ricker: should be worked, and since the aperation, to mine the coal, and sell it forcest, but for Linder's benefit, who was to receive the profits, and be responsible for the losses. Pending the agreement of the Bank with Linder, and before his compliance with its terms, Rickert sold three cargoes of coal to Guitermap, under a contract to furnish him the cost for one week at \$1 90 per ton, and for the balance of the month of October at \$2 per ton. After these three eargies were sold to the deft., Rickert refused to give him any more, and Gui-

The question in the case was, who sold the deft, the coal—Rickert as the agent of the Bank, or Rickert as the agent of Linder. The Coart charged that if Linder sold the coal to Guiterman through his agent, then the piff, ought to recover, but that if it was sold by Rickert as the agent of the Bank, even though for Linder's benefit, that then the verdict should be for the deft. The jury Oterseers of the Poor of Montour township, Co lumbia County vs. the Directors of the Poor of

Schuylkill County .- This was an action instituted pauper from the Directors of the Poor of this county. The facts of the case were not disputed.

Jacob Castner, having a wife and five children, and residing in this to recover the expense of the maintenance of t and residing in this county, went to Monteur township, where he was engaged in quarrying stone. Whilst engaged in his work, the bank of earth and stone caved on him, completely crush ing one of his legs, so as to render immediate amputation necessary, and injuring the other so much, that it became necessary to amputate that also in about two weeks. He lay for some months completely helpless, and the whole expense of his maintenance and attendance was borne by Mon tour township, until his removal by the Director. of the Poor to the Poor House of this county.— The question arising in the case was purely one of law, the defts contending that this method of recovering the amount due from them for the maintenance of the shaper is contrary to law.—
The jury rendered a Ardiet in favor of the pliffs. for \$354 47. A rule was taken by the defts, to show cauce why the verdict should not be rendered in favor the defis., non obstante veredicto, and if the law arising in the case is decided in favor of defis. verdict will be given in their favor. The questi of law has not yet been argued. The case of R. C. Green vs. F. Tyler & Co., we

will give a report of next week. OUR FARMERS. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

[Entered according to Act of Congress, A. D., 1852, by Bennett & Co., in the Clerk's Office of the District Cour of the United States for the Eastern District of Penn We sung of the Farmers, but did not get through-We sung of the Farmers, but did not get the options of the options are series in a six penny siew;
We don't mean to say, such a stew were our lines;
And trust that the reader our meaning divines;
That facts, like the opsters, in noinber are less
When served on a pinch, in a limited mess. The shoots of our genius, no matter how thrifty.
Are traumed by lines, and the number is fifty—
Exceeding that number sometimes by a few—
The lines, being weekly, we slyly slip through;
For tradition of Kenney, the school For treating of Farmers, the subject, forsouth, Requires a volume for writing the truth. The Farmer with all the pretensions he makes, Quite often is found the companion of raise. The earth is his mother—it must be consessed, That often, alsa! he will harrow her breast— He looks on her face at the deep furrows there. And knows in their making that he had a share, The corn, without mercy, he takes by the cars;
And strips it so bare that the body appears;
Then those who have crowed on a hill of their own
In pens, to the hogs, without feeling are thrown—
Not satisfied yet, he will cruelly beat
And thresh without pity his innocent what. When armed with his stythe he is never afraid; the enters the fields where there's many a binde—Right coward he marches with blow after blow, Till all in his path on the earth are laid low; And then with no tears o'er the work he has done, the leaveth the failen to bleach in the sun.

Potatoes with Bitle ones they will term out From homes in the ground linked by many a sprou And, sourplug the wee ones because of their size, They see not a tear in the bitger ones' eye. But hurry them off to the collars so deep. To dry up their eyes, or in institute to weep.

And words in its grains, we will whisper to you.
Are oysters that here must be seen in the riew,
Became at the Tower the Farmers buy Curruns,
And Funnanism Goine—and excepting their hore;
For all of them know that of borgiess most rare,
Whatever the season, a harrant. It have

518 Market street, between 5th & 6th, South sid-

THE SICKLES TRIAL -THE SPEECH OF GRAHAM.—Mr. Graham finished his great speech on behalf of Mr. Sickles, today. Mr. G. spoke at length, defining the law of the land, and giving 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 hestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia." ----

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has given it as his opinion that
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The whole history of this Medicine fully confirms the opinion of that eninent man. Thousands can testify, and have testified, that when all other remedies had failed, this has complete cured; that when the sufferer bud well nigh despaired, this has afforded immediate religf; that when the physician had prinounced the disease incurable, this has removed it entirely.

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E. J. Fry and McGuigan & Fowler, Tainaqua; H.
Shissler, Port Carbon; Paul Barr, Pinegrove;
G. Reagan & Son, Tuscarore; Charles Marsh,
New Philadelphia; Jonas Robinhold, Port ClinSt. Clair. E. Phillips. New ton; R. H. Irvin, St. Clair; E. Phillips, New Castle; John Williams, Middleport. July 31, 1858.

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The not to injure in the least, however long it may be concoal was mined at the Novelty Colliery, in Blythe township, and was delivered upon the 5th, 6th and 7th of October last. The defence to this suit was, Factory, 233 Broadway, New York. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, b Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

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EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofula down to a Common Pimple No has tried it in over cleven hundred cases, and never lailed except in two rases, both thunder humor. He has now in his possession over one hundred rertificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing some month. one to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pim-

tes on the incr... Two or three bottles will cure the system of biles. Two b-ttles are warranted to cure the worst canker. e nomacu. Three or five hottles are warrauted, to cure the worst so hottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

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Four to six bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and running ulcers.
On bottle will cure scaly eruptions of the skin.
Two or three bottles are waranted to cure the worst
kind of ringworm.
Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most
desperate case of rheumatism.
Three to four bottles are warranted to cure sait-rheum.
Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of scross
uls. to three bottles are warranted to cure the wo case of Dy-pepsia. I know from the experience of thou-sands that it has been caused by a cauker in the ajo-One to two bottles are warranted to cure sick head ashe. state of the bowels.
One to two bottles will regulate all derangement of the kidners.
Four to six bottles have cured the worst case of droggy.
One to three bottles has cured the worst case of plant;
a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such an exerciating disease!
No change of diet ever necessary—one the best you
can get and anough of it.
Directions for use:—Adults, one tablespoonful per
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Pottaville, April 9, 759

Religious Intelligence.

MORNING AND NOCH PRAYER MEETING, every day, at Thompson's Hall, Second and Market treets, from 5 to 6 o'clock in the Morning, and 12 to I in the Afternoon. Y. M. C. A. REV. ME WASHBURN is expected to officiate a the laying of the corner stone of an Union Church, at Friedonsburg on Sunday morning. A MEETING of the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society will be held on Monday evening next, (May 16th,) in the Presby terian Church, Mahantango Street, (Rev. Mr. McCoot.) at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered; by the Rev. Mr. BYLLESBY. .

PRESBYTERY OF LUZERWE This hody consisting of 24 ordained Ministers, 7 Licensed Preachers and 2 candidates, and an Bider from each of the Sessions-(some 25.) em bracing the Presbyterian Churches (O. S.) from Port Clinton in Schuylkill Co. to Tauckhannock, Wyoming Co., met at Wilkesbarre on the 19th and was opened with a Sermon by Rev. E. H. Rev. J. White, of Summit Hill, Carbon Co., was chosen Moderator, and Rev. M. J. Hickok, of The usual routine business was transacted, the ntmost harmony prevailing throughout. ports from the Churches on "the state of Religion" were highly encouraging, and indicative o

healthful progress. Several new houses of wor-ship are about to be erected. Large additions to Church Membership have been made. The organization of several new Churches was ordered, and arrangements made for the supply of all the congregations with the regular ministrations of The Presbytery has a membership of searly 2500. Its aggregate collections he recorded for 2500. Its aggregate collections as reported for 1858 were \$15,521, and the collections for 1859 will soon be published exhibiting considerable Mr. Philip B. Cook, of the 2nd Church, Potts-Mr. Philip B. Gook, of the Zou Guaren, a vice ville, having graduated at Nassau-Hall, and the Schwylkill county—

Thestogical Seminary at Princeton, was licensed as a Probationer to preach the Gospel.

The General Assembly's Overture on the department of the General Assembly's Overture on the department of the Gospel. The General Assembly's Overture on the demission of the ministerial office, after extended discussion, was answered in the negative. The Rev. Henry Rinker, A. M., was by an unanious vote, elected Principal of the Luzerno Institute, for boys, at Wyoming. An excellent apt honors of his class at Nassua Hall, is a teache of large experience, and an accomplished gentle-The summer term opened on the 4th inst

with over 40 scholars. It is one of the best boys chools in the State. The following report on the school for girls was "The committee to visit and examine the con dition of the Wilkesbarre Female Institute have performed the duty assigned them, and tak pleasure in reporting that they find the schools ndmirably kept. The Principal, R. S. Howes, A. M., assisted by a corps of kind and efficient eachers, is conveying to large classes of young ladies thorough instruction in branches solid, classic and

The home arrangements for boarding pupils it he family of the Principal are convenient, com fortable and healthful. The Institute is postered of the most modern educational facilities, appar of the most movern cutations as situation most happily combining salubrity with rare beauty. It deserves and should receive the patronage and confidence of our families and friends."

(S. P. Colt. Pottsville.

J. A. Hopfie, Mauch Chunk.

J. A. Hoptie, Mauch Chunk.

Julius Festen, Towanda.

F. F. Kotz, Lamaqua.

A. M. Lower, Port Carbon.

Rev. J. Dorrame, D. D. & Wilkesbarro (as Pencipal.) (Rev. John American of Hazelton, (as Akernate,) Charles Fuller, Ruling Elder of Scranton and Theodore Strong, of Philiston, (as Alterbary are amount of Chunksbarra to the nate Elder) were appointed Commissioners to the General Assembly to meet at Indianapolis. The next stated meeting of the Preslytery is to be held at Eckley, A special meeting will be held in May for the installation of Rev. Charles D. Rosenthal over the large German Church of

After the usual religious exercises the Prosbytory adjourned at a late hour Thursday night. NOTICES.

\*\*B-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. H. E. Giftor, Pastor. Divineservicesvery Sabbath at 10 A.M. and at 7½ P.M. ### PANGLISH LUTHERANCHURCH. MarketSquare Pottsville, Rev. W. H. Luchenbach, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, #1101/2/clock; evening, at 7 o'clock Weekly Frayer Meeting, Phursday evening, at 7 o'clock. THE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market atreet—Rev. Samuet. Carr, Panter—sabbath morning, at 10% o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Wednesday

ings, at 7 o'clock. Tall Marriage Notices must be Accompan with 25 cents to appear in the Jounnal. MARRIED.

GUNDAKEB-PUFILLER—In the city of Philadelphia, on Thursday morning, May 5th, 1859, in St. Mathew's Lutheran Church, New Street, below Fourth, by Pastor, Rev. E. W. Hutter, C. A. Guydaker, of Potts-

BRIDGET, wife of John Shannon, in the 32d year of hes age. SHANNON-In Philadelphia, on the 11th instan NICHOLAS On the 17th inst., WILLIAM H. N second son of Dr. J. T. Nishelas and Efficient Nicholas, aged nine years, two months and nine days. The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (saturday) afternism at 2 ockets.

WANTED.

WANTED-At the Ashland Iron Works, immediately, one good Machine Black-None but the best of workmen need apply. L. P. GARNER & HROS. Ashland, May 12, 1859 WANTED—Twenty Bituminous
Coal Miners. Cash peid monthly.
J. D. Miltellell.
April 25, 59 17-2ms Ralston, Lycoming Co. ANTED—Five Thousand Ladies and Gentlemen to attend the Grand Temperance Mines Meeting to be held at Cressona, SATURDAY, May 14th, 1859, at 5 o'clock, r. M. The Sons of Temperance of Cressona, having engaged Mr. T. Snozzan, and a number of the state of

cond. (W. L. GRAY. Com'tee of arrangements: S. F. PAYNE. J. T. HAMMER. May 7, '59 TREACHERS WANTED.—The Annual election of Tearhers for the Common Schools of Pottsvilla. for the year beginning the first of June, of Pottsvilla, for the year beginning the first of June, of Westner, on Westner, will be held by the Board of Directors, on Westner, day evening, 25th of May next. Twenty-seven places are not treated the property of the property 1829, will be held by the Board of Directors on Wedness
day evening, 25th of May next. Twenty-seven places
will be to fill-four with males and twenty-three with
females. Salaries for males from \$450 00 to \$800 0, and
for females from \$155 00 to \$250 0) a year, payable
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of the Male Grammar School, and the Teacher (female) of
a Primary School. There will also be chosen a female
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of experience preferred. Applications invertible,
the Hale Frank the County supertituendcompanied by certificates from the County supertituendcompanied by certificat

DISSOLUTIONS.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER.

BETHIP The public will take notice that the permership here notice existing between the moderative,
has this day been dissolved by mutual constitue,
that all the liabilities of the firm of Taylor & Grazz at
the end by John E. Grazz at
ments by John E.

ADMINISTRATION

DMINISTRATION NOTICE Whereas, lotters of administration on the of lienjamin S. Jackeun, late of the Borough of Arma Schnylkill county, deceased, have been granted to subscriber by the digitar of the County-Vainhereby given to all those indebted to saki estate to payment, and those baving claims will present the settlement to the undersigned.

St. Clair, April 23, 759 17 610 Administrator.

NOTICES.

the subscriber, some time ago, a small bands containing a Silk Mantilla, Sead Purse and some cincille. The owner by paying for this advertisement can have it by calling at my slore.

HENRY ORE-SANG.

Pottsville, May 14, '59 NOTICE .- I hereby notify all whom it may concern, that JOSEPH LIKE is no load-my agent in the manufacturing and sale of Farmer Implements, and that he is no longer authorized to colect any money for me or in my name.

JOHN DELLINGER Laucaster, Pa., May 11, '59

TOTICE to HOLDERS of BLYTHE TOWNSHIP ORDERS.—In: consequence of the recent discovery of forzed orders, and also that order have been re-issued, the undersigned. Treasure and Collector, hereby gives notice that he will not receive by a yment of taxes any orders issued previous to April 20th, 1859.

CHAB. MARSH. 2023. 0th, 1859. Blythe township, May 14, '59 UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The us

Adersigned, Anditor appointed to distribute the funds in the hands of Geo. II. McCabe, Esq., Asigned PETER BOWMAN, hereby gives notice that here givend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, the borough of Pottsville, on Thursday, the 2d days has been also AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned, Auditor appointed to distribute in funds in the hands of Wim. B. Hann, Esq., Assigned, Joseph Arten, bereby gives notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, the borough of Pottsville, on Wednesday, the left at June. A. D., 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where a persons interested may attend.

JAMES ELLIS, May 11, 559 2031

TRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the subscriber, residing in the Frailey fownship. Schuylkill county, a large, REDC Supposed to have a calf two months. Wide hore white legs, a white spot on the shoulder, and a wapot on the face. Supposed to be between b and to old. The owner is requested to come and prove pretty, pay charges and take her away, or she will be according to law.

May 14, 70 2031\*

N the Orphans' Court of Schuyl County.—In the matter of the account of Jacob is. Administrator of ROBERT WOODSIDE, decays The undersigned to whom was referred the wi The undersigned to whom was referred the wh matter, under the steeptions accompanying the re-or Lewis Reeser, Additor, hereby gives notice that will attend to the duties of his appointment on Mont-the 30th day of May, 1859, at 10 octock, a. M., at ha-fice, in the bosough of Intraville, when and where parties interested may attend. DAVID B, GREEN, May 14, 59 20-31 MEETING of the old Stockhol

ers both Cash and Spring Stockholders (4) Potaville Water Company, under the first charter, se held at the house of Mortiner & Brother, on Sylay, May the 14th, 4t-3 o'clock, 2t M. Buffness of a cortance will be laid before them, and all interested a equested to attend. April 30, '59 - 🖎 A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the 0 phans' Court of Schuylkill County.

The undersigned, Auditor, appointed (in place of John P. Hobert, Esq.,) to restate and resettle, the account of JOHN W. RHOKMAKER, guardian of lower line, a minor child of Henry Euls deceased, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Celebrated Country of the Cou A SSIGNEE NOTICE.—Whereas the understand have been, by a voluntary door assignment, appointed Assignees of HENRY II. MISEMER and wife, of Millereck township, Lebauon court

ged of Militera terminal to whom all those indebted to, or he ing claims against said Assigner, with case apply.

JONATHAN ILLIC, Militerat.

GEO. H. MILLER, Reddelber. May 7, 19 10-6t] IN the Court of Common Pleas J. W. NUTZ, Subpana sur Dienres, N. 502 Sept. 12 Sept. 1858. Alias Subpana sur Baran 1858. Subpana 1858. In accordance with the act of Assembly is such as made and provided, the said SARAH NUTZ, defende above named, in hereby required to appear before it said Court, at Pottsville, on Medday, the pixth dy June, a. D., 1859, there and then to answer, to the coplaint preferred in the above case. JNO, P. HOCAEL, Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, i. Sheriff of Schapiti 1, 4 pril 28th, 1859.

T.N the Court of Common Pleas o JAMES WALLACE.

To JAMES WALLACE, the Defendable ubore name
You are hereby commanded that you he and appear
your proper person, before our Judges at Pottstile, in
Court of Common Plear, there to be held for the reu
of Schuylkill on the first Alonday of June working
ager the Petition or Libel of the said Jane Walker
to show cause, if any you have, why the said Jane W ascr the Petition or Libel of the said Jane Wallace, to show cause, if any you have, why the said Jane under, your wife, should not be divorced, from the build for matrimony entered into with you, the said lite Wallace, agreeably to the Act of Assemby in such winds and provided. John P. RUBART, Sagar Sheriff's Office, Pottsville.

April 21.1859.

FOR SALE & TO LET FOR RENT OR SALE.—That

April 16, 759 OTS FOR SALE ON TIME.—T aubscriber is prepared to sell to so Greened
little on time, rouning from 10 to 15 years, to those 12
desire to improve the same.

Apply to

B. BANNA: NOR RENT Dwelling House Store rooms, Lodge rooms and Offices. For to Pottsville, Feb. 5, 78 110 LET-From the first day of-A Dext, the suite of rooms immediately opposite Episcopal Church, now occupied as an Exchange W.M. TROMPS

Apply to Pottaville, Feb. 5, 359 Tracks will be sold chesp for cash, or note will proved security. Also, a valuable MULE, on the terms. Apply to Pottsville, May 12, 768 LOR SALE-One superior 8 is pole pump, with column pipes and connection in ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold in Apply at the Tamaqua Iron Works for further left August 21, '53

August 21, '03'

I OR RENT—A Three Story,

Rrick Dwelling House, with back-buildings I

supplied with gas and water fixtures.

Also, Two Store-Rooms, with basements attach

suitable for any kind of business, between the An

can House and the Pennsylvania Hall, Apply to

Tottsville, Feb. 26, '59 9-11 M. MURITI TO LEASE. The Connecticut Schupikili Coal and Iron Company desire to proposals for the leasing of their new Colliers Black Mine and Tunnel Velie of Coal, how ere the York and York Farm tracts, at Eastwood no r, Pastor.— yards. The first lift below gater. The yards. And contenient.

Any information required will be given, and proHOWELL FISHER. received by Mineraville, Schurikill county April 23, 259 TO COAL OPERATORS.

RENT-A fine Collery in the Broad To Se thracite Coal Field, with all the improvements in houses, &c., and now capable of producing form 180 tons of Coal per day. Also, a very fine S Dwelling and Warehouse, in connexion with the f desired.
This Colliery is capable of doing a very large by
to good Tenanta a lease will be given on very reaterms. Address—Box 1273, Philadelphia Pest of
May 7, 59 RARE CHANCE.—The beau by property of the Rev. J. S. Herman, near lawn, Berka county, Pa., is at present for sale. I bree story, and another one story. Brick House, arn, all necessary outbuildings, good us new; C. teen acres of good land, orchard, vine of fruit trees, shrubbery, shade trees

It is on a public road and near two rajireds. A and East Penn. Location quite health, and full prospect. An excellent place for a Semicar-mor residence, &c., &c. Possession given at any 197. LOR SALE .- Two 50 horse E ant houses. Trails, fist bar from and scrap from A large lot of Trails, fist bar from and seed two Mark Alms, drift cars, wagons card and aled a card two Mark Alms, drift cars, wagons card and aled to the large to line, drift cars, warens rate and Apply to Bill be sold very cheep. Apply to CHAS. M. IIII Frat Etale Agent, Nahanlango elrect, Pebguary 12, 50 FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP-

. to home Engine. One to horse Engine, ker pumping. One 30 horse Engine, Rollers and one or norse Engine, notions and country breaking Coal. About 1300 feet of 16 inch pipes, with pumps About 1990 receiped in the pipe, pump, irons, ic. A About 400 feet of 14 inch pipe, pump, irons, ic. A lot of T rails, chain, rope, ic. A. BUSSI Apply to Cilico-corner of Mahautango & Second

No. 416 Walnut street, Philippe