Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1859.

SUMDAY CAR TRAVELING. The successful attempt to stop the running of passenger railway bars through the streets of Philadelphia on the Sabbath, has aroused an epparently bliter opposition among a certain class in that City. The miety valve of a boiler serves a very useful purpose, when the pressure of steam is too great. Mass meetings are similarly useful to highly excitable mental temperaments, when the pressure of their indignation borders on the explosive. The fast "blow off" took place in Independence Square on Saturday night last, at which some three thousand persons were precent, a portion undoubtedly sympathetic, the remain der astuated by puriosity. The proceedings were characteristic of the object of the meeting-"wearing the livery of Heaven to serve the devil in." Without dwelling on the fact that the name of a highly respected and prominent citizen of Philadelphia, was used in the list of Vice Presidents of the meeting without his consent, which subsequently, brought a published card from him, we observe in glancing over the list of the names of the officers, that as a mass, they are far from of the citizens of Philadelphia. We can readily tions; but fear that their association with mon

most limited nature. as a sympathiser. We trust for the sake of bis reputation, that his name like that of Mr. White, has been used without his authority. However it may strike others, it seems to u that the manner in which the opponents of the legal observance of the Sabbath endeavor to defend their position, is positively sinful and palpably hypocritical. They not only introduce mos implously, the sacred name of the "meek and lowly Jesus," in defence of their position; but they assert that the comfort and happiness of the workingman is their great incentive, in advocating the rubning of passenger railway cars on the itself. Sabbath. We shudder at the blasphemy, while we despise the miserable subterfuge. The mass of the workingmen of this State, is too intelligent, to be beirayed into a fatal position by sophistry. The man who labors hard six days out of the seven, needs the seventh to recuperate his body; and if that day should be thrown open freely to worldly employment, what protection will there be for him? Dependant as capital undoubtedly is, upon labor, it is yet undeniably true that capital controls labor. Legalize therefore, one description of worldly employment on the Sabbath, and all the rost will naturally follow .--Cars will run ; shops will be opened; the hum of manufacturing operations will be heard; and the poor laboring man must yield, or others will fill his place. What would be the result? Some years ago the experiment was tried in England mpon two thousand men. They were compelled to work seven days in the week, and to reconcile them to this drudgery, they were paid eight day's wages. The men became sickly and immoral. The business did not prosper. Things went from had to worse, until the course was changed. The workmen were allowed to enjoy the rest of the Sabbath, and the consequence was that they did more work than ever before; this, the superintendent says, was owing to two causes-"the demoralisation of the people under the former sysstem, and the exhaustion of their bodily strength." And precisely the same effect would be observable here, if worldly employment upon the Sabbath; should be legalized, as the friends of the measure are now taking steps to demand. Notwithstanding the fact that the press of Philadelphia, with one or two honorable exceptions, has through fear or interest, proved recreant to its duty in this matter; and that threats are uttered that a repeal of all the Sunday laws will be attempted at the next session of the Legislature, the parties interested should learn even at this early day, that Pennsylvania will have a voice in the matter, and that the members from the interior will assent to no project calculated to impair in the least degree, the peaceful, quiet, sacred character of the Sabbath

In an article on this subject, the Reading Ga selle remarke: "We have the decision of a Judge of the Su me Court of Pennsylvania to the effect that it ion of civil law and a breach of the peace for a man to drive or a company to start passenger railway car on Sunday. Ita lex scriptorest. So the law undoubtedly stands. But ther appears to be a gross inconsistency and injustice in enforcing it against the city Railway Compa lies, and ignoring its existence as to the other kailroads whose lines run beyond the city limits."

Very good. When complaint of their running shall be entered, let them be stopped. But it should be remembered that there is a material difference as far as a tendency to the breach of the peace i concerned, between a train of cars leaving the city in the morning and returning in the evening. and cars which in the city pass a given point every siz minutes, annoying congregations, and keeping up a continual clatter. We would not however, regret to see all railways in the State aus pend traveling on the Sabbath. It would be pecuniary benefit to companies, and a great relief to men who are compelled to run the trains. The fact is, that the people generally, are bensaited by every Sabbath observing movement .-

For instance, take New York City on Sunday last, and see how positively respectable it was on that day, in consequence of the compulsory closing of grug-shops. The Bulletin's correspon

"A more general observance of the Liquor law day of the week."

The New York correspondent of the Ledger

"The city to day was as quiet as a mouse, with as much law and order as the most rigid Sabbata-rian could possibly desire. Some of the Fourth Ward groggeries ventured to open their doors, in the morning, but the prompt proceedings of the police compelled them to close up. In some cases where the proprietors were refractory, they were marched off to the station house. At Conrad's Harden, and Jones Wands many threshold many threshold many threshold. "The city to day was as quiet as a mouse, with Harden, and Jones' Woods, many thousands were ger, but everything passed off quietly enough." And so on. We could cite many more instanmes to prove the correctness of the position, that we are only safe while we respect the Sabbath Day, and keep it holy. The gamblers, the fancy men, the rewdies of Philadelphia, are about the only persons who warmly defend the proposed desceration, and keep up the clamor. The Pittsburg Casette is sorrect when it asserts that the opposition to the use of public conveyances on the Sabbath day is no new fangled doctrine. It is not an offspring of latter day Piety, as has been intimated in certain quarters, but on the contrary it is a legacy from the good and patriotic men of overflowing our small streams, but we have not based was enacted in the last century-more than three score years ago. It originated in an age when men were jealous of their liberties, and ferwently hated bigotry and intolerance; so that the ever-righteous reformers of the present day. | manufacturers must prepare for what promises to The movement must be met and controverted on differents grounds than these, or it will flourish in defiance of all these exciting onslaughts-an evidence of the respect of our people for the laws of the country, and their reverence for the solemn commands of their God. Before these street rallroads were known, the omnibuses were housed on the Sabbath, and no person or community suffered in the slightest degree in consequence of the arrangement. The same disposition may be made of the horse cars, and society will be all the better for it, notwithitinding the clamor

fly and injuriously re-ochoes through its columns. with editorial approbation. Til steamship Persia brings intelligence that . the discontent in regard to the terms of peace is unabated, and the explanations of the Emperor | via. Tuecarora.—But one and a quarter miles of Napoleon are not reassuring. We also learn that | railway is needed to connect this Borough dithe antibitions of discontent in Italy are increas- recily with Tamaqua. An act passed at the last ing, with a strong probability that the torch of session of the Legislature, authorized the con-Revolution will shortly be lighted. It has been struction of the necessary connection. We learn the war may lead to a series of protracted, and tablished. It appears that by continuing the

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THE DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP. The contest for the nomination water warm between Knight de B. Keim and 'Chevaller' Strouge, of the Buch man forces, with a shade of probability that the former has the "inside track." If "the Chevaller" should fail in securing the committion, and we all know how mutable are human affairs and pros pects, we advise him to go on a fishing exemption with the Major, and beneath the shade of some friendly tree to muse while waiting for a bite, on the meagre rewards which have attended his change from old line Whig to modern Patent Democrat. It is true that he has occupied the highly responsible position of Honorable Chairman of the Democratic County Committee; but his intrinsically valuable rewards have not, we think, been proportionate to his merit. The consulship of Havre is vacant, Col. S. M. Johnson late editor of the late Union, having tendered his resignation. We suggest that the attention of J. B. be directed to the case of "the Chavalier," and an appointment will undonbtedly follow. Other former old line Whige have been similarly fortunate under J. B.'s Administration. Why should the worthy though unfortunate sceker after District Attorneyship honors and emoluments, be an exception to the apparently general rule? Let "the Chevalier" by all means, be appointed consul to

THE SLAVE TRADE AND DISSOLUTION OF THE Usion.-The Northern dough-faced "Unionesenting the most prominent and influential Savers" have now a fine opportunity to show their devotion to the South by shouting for the re-openimagine them "buttles" of the men who corruptly ing of the African Shave Trade. The majority in forced through the Legislature, the charters of the late Democratic State Convention of Missiscertain Philadelphia passenger railway corpora- sippi openly declared that unless the Slave Trade was re-opened they would dissolve the Union.who love to keep the Lord's Day boly, is of the Here is a fine chance for the dough faces. Throw up your bats and shout "Hurra ! James Buchan-In connection with the objects of the meeting an, and African slaves for our Territories in preferwe observe that the name of Judge Lewis is used, ence to white freemen." You are bound to do it -TO SAVE THE UNION.

THE Washington correspondent of the Charleston Mcreary says, "some sharp practices of certain Surveyors General of the public lands have lately been detected, and by the Government, to be followed by the removal and paulshment of the offenders."—Ez. "Punishing the offenders!"-This is simply ri culous. The Administration dares not do it, cause the Government is Just as corrupt as the office-holders, and dares not punish any of the thieves in its employ, for fear of exposure

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THERE is a rare amount of power in the folloing felicitous poem from a highly esteemed cor erpondent, and we lay it before the appreciativ reader, with much satisfaction:

[FOR THE MINERS JOLENAL] OUR BRAVE.

BY B. H. TEWESBURT. Seek ye the brave? Seek ye the brave? Search not alone historic pages, Nor can the records of the past, To learn of wisdom's bearded sages;

Look not alone for heroes' names In War's victorious routs and sallies No nobler sons Earth e'er has known Than tillers of our northern valleys. We boast ancestral deeds of valor.
On tented field mid may of battle,
Where hues of death and ghastly palor.
Mingle with dying groan and rattle;

We keep the sword—a glorious trophy— Nor count the hopes the blade bath sunder'd; Unmindful we of happy homes The bloodstained steel hath robbed and plunder More honor wins the good old plough, Crusted with earth of vale and mounts! More laurels grace the sun-burnt brow, Bathed by no broken human fountsin.

Rich blessings on the hands that wring Who loose the veins of Plenty's spring— Support of all life's fondest plenaures; They win a smile from Mother Earth

And bid her give paternal blessing— Dame Nature (like all other dames?) Smiles to receive man's fond caressing. The plough, the loom, the axe, the spindle, Blead with the engine's forious clamor, And busy sounds grow week and dwindle In clauding notes of forger's hammer;

A brazen voice sounds Labor's marrhes; The workshop's hum coues stealing o'er us, And, sounding through Earth's echoing arch Chimes in the pealing auvil chorus.

Up from embowelled caves of earth Comes the faint click of toiling min And purest metals wake to birth Tried by the fires of grim refiner. All work together in the ranks Of Labor's unrelepting forces, Rear cities on Old Ocean's banks And towns along the rivers' courses!

Join in the ranks each lagging luggard! Grasp Labor's axe or Genius' ppn! Let Earth support no waiting singgard— No drone within the Kive of men. Rear up the monuments of Peace Around a nation's wave-washed border
Lead Labor's marshalled forces on,
Batablish Justice, Law and Order!

"The wealth of mines is labor's wages,"
Then ring at mountain vaults of iron!
And rouse from sleep of myriad ages
The mountain coal-bel's sleeping iton. Rend forth the sail on every ocean!

Forging no fetters but for leagued oppression, Serving no king but God, who reigns above, Giring to arrogance no tame concession, Wearing no bonds but those of peace and love Onward the motte. Onward e'er progressing, Seising the wealth of Nature's stock and stock. All the wide universe our field of gleaning. All the broad earth the gleaner's threshing floor:

focal Affairs. WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1850 -- August RIRES SETS MOON'S CHANGES. 6 SATURDAY,..... 5 1 7 11
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12 FRIDAY,..... 5 7 7 3

A citizen complains that the side walk

of next week. It is under the superintendance of the Rev. E. M. Long. As soon as the engine can be placed or board of the boat now building at Port Carbon the experiment of steam navigation on the School

kill Canal will be thoroughly tried. During the week Ashland has been excl ted by the report that gold diggings have been Wides discovered in that vicinity. Whether they are as rich as those of Pike's Peak we are not informed.

A Severe Storm visited us on Thursday afternoon. The rain fell in torrents, filling to the Past. The very law on which the decision is heard of any particular damage. The potato and other crops were much benefitted by the visi-

The Annual Exhibition of the Schuylkill County Agricultural Society will be held on its it would be unjust to regard it as an attack on the Pair grounds at Orwigeburg, on the 27th, 28th rights and privileges of the citizens, suggested by and 29th of September next. Our farmers and be an interesting exhibition.

The frigute Congress, yn board of which as Assistant-Surgeon, is our townsman; Dr. Robert L. Weber, left the Philadelphia navy-yard, with her full complement of men on Thursday last. She will remain at Fort Miffin a few days and take on powder and provisions for a three years cruise.

a party of reckless scamps, threw stones at the windows of the Episcopal Church. The stained glass of the church was completely riddled. Damage, some two hundred dollars. A reward of twenty-five dollars is offered for the arrest and Overdrawn in 1858-from the appro-

conviction of the parties guilty of the mischiel. The Railway Connection with Tamagu surmised that the unsatisfactory termination of that a survey has been made, and the grade esbloody Buropean wars. In France Napoleon III.

bas lost prestige with the army and people, while in Milan several persons actually became insens from disappointment: at the dispaceful termination of the war as far as Italian independence is matter of considerable moment that we should have a railway connection with the Louis Napoleon may have more ing. from which Louis Napoleon may have more at Villafranca.

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delphia Ledger contains the following paregraph: "The Committee on Girard Estate of Councils, accompanied by saveral invited guests, have made their assault visit to the Girard coal lands in Schuylkill and the adjoining county, and returned Scheylkill and the adjoining county, and returned with the usual lively, impression of their values and the necessity of bringing them into the market. The Committee hisys concluded, we understand, to advertise for proposals int the learning of these lands for five years, the time specified in Girard's will for the tessing of preperty belonging to the series. A proposition was made last year by a coat operator to take a portion of the lands, and pey see much per for for all teken out, guarantying that the city would receive not less than \$20,000 per annum. This offer, it is probable, will he accepted, if nothing better can be obtained, after proposals have been advertised for."

We congratulate the citizens of Pottsville upon the adoption of an ordinance at the last meeting of the Borough Council, prohibiting under penalties, the running of swine at large, in the public streets of the Borough. As soon as the pound is ready for the reception of swine found running at large, we trust that the proper authorities will see that the provisions of the ordinance are carried strictly into effect. The swine puisance has been too long: unabated, and we trust that the creditable action of the Council in the matter will be vigorously seconded by our Borough officers. There should be no delay. The ordinance should go into effect at once.-We can then with satisfaction, invite strangers o this Borough, feeling assured that they are not Let our citizens aid our proper officers in enforcing the ordinance, and a great nuisance will have been effectually removed.

Professional Beggare are a nulsance. They thy poor persons from receiving assistance. An at large, which was adopted. old man was in town this week, begging with a book from door to door, and pleading great por- gees be authorized to pay the sum of fifty cents erty, a sick wife, and so on. His movements ex- for each dog, swine and goat; taken up in the cited the suspicion of the Chief Burgoss, who fi- public streets, and delivered at the pound. A nally overhauled him, and found concealed upon price was also fixed for burying dead dogs. his person one hundred and six dollars in gold and silver coin. The aged imposter detected, fi- the act of Assembly in regard to taxing dogs be nally confessed that he was from Pittsburg, where enforced-preparatory to which that a person be he has a wife and two sons, and where undoubted- appointed to assess the number of degs in the ly, if the matter was investigated, he would be Borough. found to have property. He was brought up bemitted him to prison, if he had not agreed to clear sary ticket. Professional beggars should not be referred to the Street Committee. ancouraged, and our Chief Burgess acted promptly and well in the matter.

Military .- On Monday last the Washington Artillerists, Capt. James Nagle, proceeded with some forty muskets, to the ground back of the new basin, for the purpose of having a day's drill. The company practised with much success, the double quickstep in marching, went through the manual repeatedly, and performed under its able instructor, Capt. Nagle, many field evolutions. The spot is one of the loveliest in this vicinity, being a grove with an open plain in the ation. centre, large enough for company evolutions .-The day was passed quite pleasantly, and we the Street Committee be authorized to have all think, profitably, to the members, as they had elevations left by persons after ditching in the several hours of excellent drilling. In the after- public streets of the Borough of Pottsville, levelnoon the corps returned to town, and after giving | ed to the proper grade, and that the expense in-Centre street a touch of the Zouave style of curred by so doing be charged to the party or marching, was dismissed at its armory. The company should encourage drilling similar to that of Monday last, for in a few weeks it will be called that an order be drawn in favor of Mr. McBarron, apon to pass in review the Light Guard and 71st for \$115 31, being the balance due for constructing Regiment of New York City, among the finest | culvert in Morris' Addition. volunteer soldiery in the world.

20 Cutting Affair .- On Monday last a colored pic-nie was held near this Borough, that day being the anniversary of the abolition of stayery in Jamaica. In the evening after some of the participants had returned to this Berough, two colored men named Isa'ah Gordon and Isaiah Butler, the D. Nagle, former a barber at Hamburg, Berks County, and the latter engaged in the same business at Port Carbon, became engaged in an alterestion at a house on Mineraville atreet. During a scuttle J. McBarron. which ensued, Butler it is alleged, drow a rozor, B. Bannan, and inflicted a cut some four inches in length, and quite deep, on the right breast of Gorden. The wounded man fled from the house, and making his way down Centre street, entered the Exchange Hotel, almost exhausted from loss of blood; The wound was dressed by Dr. Housel, and the man afterwards removed to a friend's house in the western part of the Borough, Butler lingered about the spot, acting as if malico had no part in the act. He readily paid for the medical attendance; expressed regret for the hasty act, and as-

the first elevens of the Purt Carbon and Atlantic Cricket Clubs, on the ground of the former. The Port Carbon Club was first sent to the bats, and finally proved victorious by 72 runs. A return match will be played on the Atlantic's ground in about a fortnight. In last Tuesday's game, L. W., Snyder of the Port Carbon Club, made the very fine score of 77, the largest number of suns every fine score of 77, the largest number of suns ever made in a match in this County, by an Americal content of the price of wood has now, so far from ad-

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2) Umpires. Jos. Bow. R. W. Hunt, Directors of the Poor .- A regular monthly meeting was held at the Alms House on Monday

Overdrawn in 1858—from the appropriation of 1859,
Amount paid toward New Hospital, 3516,85

Cost of maintenance from 1st Jan,
1859, up to present time,
The new Hospital is fast approaching completion, and it is expected will be ready to receive
the sick by the first of November. For the erection of the Hospital, the Commissioners made an
extra appropriation of \$4000. This amount has
been nearly expended, and the expenses of the
institution are not any greater than in former wars.

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is in force elsewhere with our Alms House.

The Proceedings of the Borough Council was held
on Tuesday evening, August 2. Present, Messra,
Christian, Felinagle, McBarron, Nagie, Haywood,
Boone, Inness, Mennig, Repplier, with Nice
President, in the chair,
Minntes of last meeting read and edspted.

Strager Consurran.—Beported crossing at
Fifth and Murwegian streets; crossing at Second
and Market streets; crossing in Coal street; railling near old gas house, and opening of Arch
street from George, Innished. Also, that con-The Girard Cool Lands.-Thursday's Phil- nection with the Institution. Thus those who are

street from George, finished. Also, that contract for extending culvert in Morris' Addition had been made with John McBarron, at \$1 123 per foot. Also favorable to making crossing at Third and Mahantongo structs. Asked to be continged on other work in its hands. COMMITTEE OF ACCOUNTS. - Reported B. Ban nan's bill correct.

CONNITTER OF FIRE APPARATUS.-- RECOMME ed the crection of a tire plugat Third and Church Alley, and was instructed to erect the same. COMMITTER OF SURVEY .- Presented report of the Borough Surveyor, in regard to enliverting Norwegian Creek within the Borough limits liable at every corner, to be upset by a filthy pig. which was read, accepted, and ordered to be filed. Special Committee on dogs rouning at large, reported that a pound had been erected, and presented an ordinance in regard to the matter which was adopted. Same Committee also reported an are undeserving of pity, and prevent many wor- ordinance in regard to goats and swine running On motion it was resolved that the Chief Bur-

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fore Squire Reed, who would probably, have com- mittee be instructed to open East Centre street. A petition from citizens of South Ward prayout. On Thursday afternoon the Chief Burgess ing for the construction of a colvert in Mahansaw him fairly off in the cars; the imposter very tonge street, to carry off the surface water, which reluctantly using his gold to purchase the neces- is a great annoyance in the winter season, was A communication from the County Commis-

sioners in reference to the opening of Callowhill street from Coal to George street, was read. Further consideration of the matter was pos poned until next meeting night. On motion the Street Committee was instruct to erect crossings in Mahantongo, at Third and Fourth streets.

· On motion it was resolved that \$50 be appro printed to the Good Intent Fire Engine Company, and a sin ilar amount to the Hydraulian Engine Company, on account of their annual appropri-

On motion of Mr. Inness, it was resolved that parties causing the obstruction. On motion of Mr. Fellungie It was resolved

The following bills were read and ordered to be S. Gumpert, Borough Auditors, Ghad-Intent Fire Company, .: 2.463 54 Previous issue, \$3.815 3 . Total, -

"Journey through Schuylkill Valley."-At o have already stated, a correspondent of the Bucks County Intelligencers is publishing a series of papers under the above title. We extract the following from Tuesday's Intelligencer. In my last number I sliuded to the discovery and the

dance; expressed regret for the hasty act, and asserted that the cutting was done in sport. On Tuesday merning Butler was arrested; had a hearing before Squire Reed, and was committed to await the result of Gorden's injuries. The parties are said to be half-brothers. Butler formerly kept a barber shop on Centre street, this Borough, near Mortimer's Hotel.

Security Cricket—A match between eleven English and eighteen American cricketers, will be played on Monday next, on the ground of the Poitsville Cricket** Club. A ball will be played for.

A match between the first eleven of the Oak Illill Club, and second eleven of the Pottaville Club, will be played this afternoon.

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ever made in a match in this County, by an Amerialized—that the price of wood has now, so far from advancing, decreased so much in value, that in the vicinity of the large and populous city of Philadelphia, it is

vancing, decreased as much a value, that in the vicinity of the large and populous city of Philadelphia, it is now very little in demand.

A query might very naturally present lively, of this nature:—Why are these things say! It vilng resided in the city about the time of the finhabitants thereof beginning to feel much anxiety off account of the evident prospect of a scarcity of teel; and it being then known and fully understood that large amounts of it existed in the heretofore unproductive regions of tortions of the State, but at too great a distance from the 'market to be transported from the minds by the means then employed, without enhancing its value to be great extent, the attention of persons of capital and enterprise was turned towards facilitating some more extensive means of transporting to market the great quantities of, coal necessary for fuel, and also, for other products of the soil and forests in the luterior of the State. On this account, through the energy of enterprising men, a company called the Schuylkill-Narigation Company, was chartered by the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and who succeeded in so improving the navigation of the Schuylkill river, that by the latter pennsylvania, and who succeeded in so improving the navigation of the Schuylkill river, that by the latter pennsylvania, and who succeeded in so improving the saving of the year 1820 boats could ascend and descend the rivers without waiting for freathers; but at this time the stock was app unproductive concern, and remained so until the year 1820 when the demand for end had so far increased, on 1820 boats could swend and descend the river, without waiting for fresheis; but at this time the stock was ap unproductive concern, and remained so, until the year-1823, when the demand for coal had so far increased, on account of its becoming in connexion with the Lehich coal, used to a great extent in the city, and many other places in the vicinity of Philadelphia. To afford more expeditious means of conveying it to market, the Company this year constructed a tow-path slong the whole route from the coal regions to Falimount dam. The navigation being thus far completed, capitalists, in various places, turned their attention to the purchase of coal lands, and particularly in Schuylkill county. Among the first purchasers engaged in the business might be named Graeff and Dundas, who purchased a large amount of coal lands in order to form a company and to apply for an act of incorporation, theirobject being a monupolity of the trade in its early stages. The purchase was made previous to the construction of the tow-path. I think they opened some mines and forwarded coal to the city, at least one of the party informed me they included to do so, and wished to employ me as an agent or superintendent of their business at the place. Not succeeding in obtaining an act of incorporation, they abundoned the project and sold out their lands and interests in the place at a great advance, and valuel from business. Many others, shortly after the completion of the eavigation, purchased property and emignated to the neighborhood of the coal lands, and commenced the mining business, and the amount of business on the line of the Schurlkill low vioressed in rapid importance—

gousiness, and the smount of business on the line he Schuylkill now increased in rapid importance. sided at that time near the river, and had ample op-unity of witnessing its growth and advancement. meeting was held at the Alms House on Monday, August 1, 1859. Present,—Amos Hoffman, Nathan H. Buts and Charles Focht.

The Steward reported the following as the census of the House for the menth ending July 31, 1859.—Number in the House on the first day of August, 281; at the same time last year, 279; increase, 2. Of the alove 67 are in the inrane department, 50 in the foursery and 68 are under medical treatment. Admitted during the month of July, 48; born in the House, 1; discharged, 44; absconded, 3; died, 3. Ledging and meals were furnished to 140 traveling paupers during the wonth.

Out-door relief was granted to 6 families, amounting to \$63 00.

Bills were paused and orders drawn to the amount of Previously this year,

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RINGGOLD, August 4th, 1859. MESSES, EDITORS: --We take pleasure in recom-mending Lin. Bartholouzw, Esq., for District Attorney. His nomination will meet the univerobstion of the voters of this end of the County. The prospects of the success of the People's Party are very good, according to all that can be ascertained, and the nomination of such men as Lin. Bartholomew, Esq., will greatly aid us in the selection of good and reliable men for office, at the ensuing Fall election. MANY VOTERS OF EAST BRUESWICE.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. STREE ON CORNOR ROADS.—The running of steam en-gines on common roads though new in this country, has been tested in England. There is an engine run-ning daily frem Manchester to a colliery, eight miles distant. The road is undolating, and has several sharp curves, yet the engine draws five four-wheeled wagons, containing thirty tons weight.

Is in proposed in Scotland to celebrate the Fricenter, nary of the Reformation from Popery in Scotland in 1850, by a general convocation of Protestants from Scotland and different parts of the world, at Edinburgh, in May next, to be followed by a day of National Thankerlying, on the 20th December, 1860, on which day, three hundred years ago, the Reformation from Popery was established. THE HAT WEATHER IN ECROPS.—The foreign journal Tak her water in experiences paragraphs about the extreme heat of the first half of the past month. July 6 was reported to be the hottest day ever known in the south of france, the thermometer having attained the extraordinary height of 118 degrees of Fahrenbeit's scale. There has been no heat approaching to this since July, 1832, and then the highest degree mark was 111 Fahrenbeit.

THE CATHOLIC PRESS AND THE TREATT OF PEACE.—It is THE CATHOLIC PRESS AND THE TREAT OF PRICE.—It is interesting to see the effect the treaty of peace between France and Anatria has upon the tone of the Catholic press in France, in England, and in Ireland. The leading Catholic journais of the three coantries take different views on the subject. Thus the Univers regards it as a grand triumph of the Church, and is most estibutiantle in its rejoicings, while the London Tablet and Weekly Register see, in the treaty nothing but cause for the most serious apprehensions of an invasion from France. The two last mentioned papers are the leading Oatholic journals of England. The Dublin Catholic Telegraph speaks of a coalition against England composed of France, Austria and Russia, as full of the worst fire-bodings.

odings. THE WAR CORRESPONDENCE OF THE LORDON THEE.—Mr. Raymond, in a letter from Paris, thus correctas popular error respecting the correspondence of the London Times

LIVE-PRESERVING RATEGOAD CAR.—The N. Y. Post notices amongst the latest inventions, a life preserving rall-road car, made at Patterson, New Jersey. It is constructed entirely of iron, of strong hou braces and girders, and of iron panel pieces, so peculiarly and ingentously put together, that it would seem to be impossible, by any amount of force, to bend or break it, or to do injury to it even by rolling it down a precipies. The interior is finished off in the most elegant manner. Every panel has a fine papers mache picture in it representing some famous view or mooument: the seatsare expections, and the ventilators numerous and apparently efficient. The car, owing to the greater thin uses of the iron sides, is eight inches wider than the narrow-guage cars are usually, and weights less by a ton than a wooden car of the same dimensions. This is certainly a desideratum, for, in proportion to numbers, the lattle of Solfering was not more fatal in the destruction of human life than some of the late railroad disasters.

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as "a species of fun known to the Naniucket folks."—

Here's the description:

"A party of ladies and gentlemen go to one of the famous, watering places of resort where they fish, dig clams, talk, laugh, sing, dance, play, baths, sail, eat, and have a general "good time." The food generally consists of chowder, baked clams, and fun. No one is admitted to the sacred circle who will take offense at a joke, and every one is expected to do his or her part toward creating a general laugh. Any man who speaks of business affairs, excepting matrimony—is immediately reproved, and on a second offence, publicly charited.—Care is thrown to the wind, politics discarded, war ignored, pride humbled, stations levelled, wealth scorned, virtue exalted, and—this is squantum."

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ROYAL DEATHS.—Death has been busy in the royal families of Kurpe, during the procest year. The King of Naples, the King of Sweden an Austrian Archduke, a Princess of Wurtemburg, the Prince of Liechterstein, a Tuscan Archduckes, and some others of royal block, have died within a few months, and now we have intelligence of the death of Queen Stephanle, of Portugal.—Speaking of the latter decrused Queen, the Philadelphia Bulletin says:

"It was only in May of last year that the Illustrated journals were filled with descriptions of the marriage of this young princess. The marriage by procuration, took place at Berlin, April 25th, and the marriage is person at Lisbon, May 18th, 1858; the brids stopping in England for some days, as the guest of Queen Victoria, before going to see her bustand. She was the daughter of the reigning Prince of Hobencollern-Sigmaringen, and was born July 14th, 1857. Her portraits indicate considerable beauty, and she has been described as a lady of many 'charms and much intelligence. Her death if the

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NAVAL INTELLIGENCE.—The cross-belts and high stiff leather stocks are to be abolished in the United States corps of Marines, and will be replaced by accountements more in keeping with the improvements which have been intro used into modern military costume. The marines of the United States frigate Congress, which sailed on Thursday last for the Brazil station, have been supplied with a single waist belt, to which are attached a cartour-box and beyons scabbard, thus getting rid of the old leather harness, which was neither useful nor ornamental, but often exceedingly troublesome. The entire new uniform which has been adopted for the corps is also in the store-room of the Congress, but will not be issued until the suits of the old style at present in possession of the men are worn out. This is to prevent the injustice of making the marines discard comparatively new clothes and buy others instead, for all clothing drawn beyond the stipulated allowance is charged to the pay account of the drawer. The distribution of the new unions to the corps at large is doubters delayed until the old yardrobe is exhausted. The hayonet exercise, which General Scott recently ordered the Army Officers to attend to, will also, it is understood, he extensively practised in the Navy, both by sailors and marines. ACCOUNT OF THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH PRECEDED TO

when preceded the armistice:

"The Emperor of Austria having caused a demand to be made in the French camp if it were not possible to obtain the remains of Frince Windischapets, who was killed at Solferino, the Emperor Napoleon caused them to be south for—and they were recognized, partly by his uniform, and p trily by some letters from his newly married wite, which he had about him. The corpse was placed in an artillery wagon, and conveyed, accompanied by an officer of the staff and an escort, to the Austrian head-quatters. The officer expressed to the Emperor the condolence of the Emperor of the French; and his Austrian Majesty (who was just recovering from a somewhat severe indisposition,) begged, not without emotion, the officer to convey his thanks to the Emperor Napoleon, and to express his sorrow at the death of so many brave men in the French army. This led to some remarks on the true! necessities of war, and from what was said, the Emperor Prancis Joseph was able to perceive that those necessities were retreited as much by his opponent as by himselt. The Emperor Francis Joseph afterwards sent the son of Gen Urban with a flag of truce to the French Camp, as is known, and the Emperor Napoleon, by an antograph letter, proposed the suspension of arms. It is added that the latter has carried his courtery to the extent of neutralising, for the signing of the preifuniaries of a truce, the town of Villafrance, although the the extent of neutralizing, for the straing of the prelim-inaries of a truce, the town of Villafrance, although the usages of war would lave justified him in requiring those formalities to take place at his head-quarters."

CANDIDATES. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNE LIN. BARTHOLOMEW. Subject to the nomination of the People's Genventi July 16, '69

HOWELL FISHER, ile, subject to the Convention of the People's Party. [30.5t*] FOR COUNTY THEASURER The subscriber announces himself as a candidate for OUNTY TREASURER, subject to the communition of the OUNTY TREASURED, Supplemental Convention.

People's Party at the County Convention.

WILLIAM GARRETT. Pottsville, July 16, '59

FRANCIS DENGLER, Of Barry township, subject to the action of the People Convention. [33-] JAMES R. CLEAVER.

of Ashland. Subject to the nomination of the People's Convention. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. B. Haynan, Fsq.—Dear Sir:—The time is soon coming on for the People's Party to make nomination for the next County Commissioner, and from long acquaintance with IL C. HAIN, of Pinegrove—having known him for the last ten years to be a good and reliable Working Man for our cause—would suggest him as a candidate for our next County Commissioner. His nomination would give entire satisfaction to the People's Party of this end of the County. A Proper's Man. of the County.

Plysgeove, July 13th, 1859.

AQUILA BOLTON, Of Port Carbon, subject to the decision of the People's
Convention, [31-it] MESSES. EDS.:—You will please announce the name of able candidate for County Commissioner, for the consideration of the People's Convention. WAYNE Township. July 27th, 1859.

FOR COROLER. DOCT. J. B. BRANDT, Of Liewellyn—subject to the decision of the People's Convention. PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Thomas E. Cochran, of York County.

William H. Keim, of Berks County. SHAM-DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. Nichardson L. Wright, of Philadelphia John Rowe, of Franklin County.

CHANGE OF HABITS. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL

We've a word for ev'ry reader;
We would be an intercedor,
And a faithful, carnest pleader.
In our rhymn—
For, with very best intention,
And amgesting a prevention,
We would here at fully mest on
Of the times.

There are some themselves deceiv By their folly in helieving That the wealthy are receiving, Here below, All the happiness and pleasure, As the fruits of golden treasure, Which the poor in any measure Never know. Those who toll in making siltries Those who labor in the dilches,
And the favored, blest with riches,
All and each,
Are the joys around them spurain
As their hearts are ever yearning For a something, here sejourning, They would reach.

ou as all the sun is shiring.
And in valu will be replaing;
To a reader thus inclining
We would say;
Don't your lot in life be rueing,
But be ever the and Adam's Don't your tox to the color But be ever "up and doing Evil Habits all eschewing How can anyy be prevented?— Take the gifts by Heaven prevented. And, e'er thankful and contented, Act your part: Then a fountain shall be welling.

On as all the sun is shining,

By the hearth of every dwelling, With a joy that's past the telling, For each heart. Exercise a moral daring,
And ohi never be despairing;
Then if habits you are wearing
Bhould by service, or by tearing
Call for charge, or else repairing,
You should all
Book the place where ev'ry claims
For a very iriling payment,
Gets a change of achit (raiment)—
TOWKE HALL

A rare chance is offered to all who would get rid of ba-

losing out their Stock of Summer Habits at unbear if low prices. OLD POLKS QUILTING .- The Worcester, (Mass., Spy, says that an "Old Folks" Quilting" took place in South Sutton, last week, at the house of widow Joshua Lackey, which was attended by sixteen ladier, whose united ages amounted to ten hundred and fifty-tour years. They quilted a quilt of nearw two thousand pieces, the largest less than four ters and things generally, including the exce tence of the garments made and sold at the Brow Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, No. ts made and sold at the Brows 503 & 505 Chestant street, shove Sixth, Philadel phia, the fame of which has reached Worcester.

The Oxygenated Bitters. For the cure of Dyspapsia on Indigestic For the cure of Dyspersia on Indication, Liver Complaint, Astham, Conticeness, Loss of Appetite, Fever and Ague, Heart Burn, Water Brush, Acidity, Sea Sickness, Senry, Nausca, Headacke, Ennui, and General Debility, or any disease having its origin in imperfect digestion.

These Bitters, as all classes of our fellow citiesens, including Members of Congress, Lawyers, Physicians, Clierymen, Planters, Farmers and Physicians, Clergymen, Planters, Farmers and others tertify, are the only safe, certain, and sortering specific for the immediate relief and permanent cure of the many cruel complaints which

error respecting the correspondence of the London Times from the sext of war:—

I see that you attribute to Russell the letters from the Freuch camp which have appeared in the london Times during this campaign. This is a mistake. They were written by a Hungarian colonel, and have been admirable both for their clear milliary accuracy, and the fidelity with which they describe the country and the personal incidents of the war. Russell wax anxious to join the army on landing at Marsellles, and in spite of all that is said to the contrary would have had not the slightest difficulty in doing so. But bis health best suffered very severely from his residence in India, and he was not equal to the fathgoe and about of another campaign. He has a daughter at school bere in Paris, and is expected here with Mrs. It in a few days.

Live Preserving Rainong Car.—The N. Y. Post potidisease may be, no matter that it has buffled the skill of the physician, and resisted the efforts o Medicing, a single trial of these Bitters will satis

proper remedy.
In testimony of the many cures effected by this Remedy, reference is had to the written certificates from distinguished individuals known all ove S.W. FOWLE & CO., Proprietors and the ventilators numerous and apparently efficient. The car, owing to the greater thin wess of the iron sides, is eight inches wider than the narrow-gauge cars are usually, and weights less by a ton than a wooden car of the same dimensions. This is certainly a desideratum, for, in proportion to numbers, the lattle of Solferino was not more fatal in the destruction of human life than some of the late railroad disasters.

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Here's the describtion:

Si.W. FOWLE & Co., Proprietors.

For sale by their agents everywhere.

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For sale ye Cartle ; John Williams, Middleport.

July 31, 1858. 47 The Immense Popularity of the East thousenne, or Hair Restorer, of Jules Hauel, has created a demand unprecedented over the entire countr Persons afflicted with balduess, after using it a sho time, are gladdened by the appearance of a new and luxurious growth of hair. Imparting a vivifying influnos to the cuticle of the head, it prevents the hair fre falling off, and gray hairs and whiskers are quickly and yet it is not a dye, nor will it soll the skin or the finest linen. Sold by all druggists, and by Jules Hauel & Co., No. 704 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. For sale also wholesale and retail at F. SANDER SON'S Drug and Chemical Store. Pottsville. Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor will cure the following among a great catalogue of discases :- Burus, Scalus, Cuts, Chales, Bore Nipples. Corns Bunions, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Poison, Chillblains, Biles, Scrofula, Ulfurs, Fever Sores, Felons, Ear Ache, Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rheumatism, Scald Head, Ealt Rheum, Baldness, Erysipelas, Ringworm Barbers' Itch, Small Pox, Measles, Rash, &c., &c. To some it may appear incredulous that so many dis eases should be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the

salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every ne applying a perfect autidote to its opposite disorde PRINCIPAL DEPOT-165 Chambers street, New York. [49.1y] C. F. CIFACE AP-Solu by John G. Brown & Son. Pottsville, Pa. #3-Holloways Pills .-- The medical attendant gives to his patient the drug which he supposes prope for the complaint. Mark! his treatment is based on supposition only. He does not recognize the great fact the presence of a destructive principle in the fluids which should sustain and vivify the solid portions of the body. It is then-on the very elements of vitality-on the secretions and the blood-that Holloway's Pills excase, are assailed by this mighty antidote. It affects the bile, the gastric juice, the lymph, the blood, and lgor, which may have contaminated their natural pumay be anticipated, but when the seeds of the disorde are destroyed or expelled, the cure is radical.

Wigs ! Wigs ! Wigs !- BATCHELOR'S WIGS and TOUPERS surpass all. They are elegant ng off the head; indeed, this is the only establish Wm. A. Batchclor's Hair Dye! The ORIGINAL and BEST in the World.

All others are mere imitations, and should be aveided you wish to escape ridicule. GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR Dyed instantly to eastiful and Natural Brown or Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin. FIFTEEN MEDALS and DIPLOMAS have been away led to Wm. A. Batchelor - ince 1839, and over 80,000 ap plications have been made to the linir of his pations nis famous Dys.

WM. A. BATCHELOR'S HAIR DYE produces a col-

not to be distinguished from nature, and is WARRANTED sot to injure in the least, however long it may be co tinued, and the ill effects of bad Dyes remedied; the Hair invigorated for life by this splendid Dye. Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig Factory, 233 Broadway, New York. Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, by Druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers. AG The Genuine has the name and address upon teel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR. 42:3 Broadway, New York

Sold by John G. Brown & Son, Pottsville, Pa. THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. FR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury. has d EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofuls Down to a Common Pimple

He has tried it in over eleven handred cases, and hevle has tried it in over eleven handred cases, and hevles failed except in two c.ses, both thunder humor. He
has now in his possession over one hundred certificates
of its value all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a numing sore
mouth. One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pin ples on the face.

Two bottles are was ransed to cure the system of biles.

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Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the kind of Eryalpelas.
One or two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.
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Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the worst Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the work kind of ringworm.

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the most desperate cases of libeausatism.

Three to four bottles are warranted to cure suit-boum.

Fire to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Ecrof-Use to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of Dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thou-sands that it has been caused by a canker in the stomach.
One to two bottles are warranted to cure sick head ache.
One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive

tate of the bowels.
One to two bottles will regulate all derangement of the kidneys.

Four to six bottles have cured the worst cases of dropsy.
One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles;
a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such an excrutating discuse!
No change of diet ever necessay—est the best you
can get and enough of it.
DERECTORS FOR UNX:—Adults, one tablespoonful per
day; Children over ten years, dessert-spoonful; Children-from five to eight years, tempoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficlent to operate on the bowels twice a day.

ANNIVACUATION SY. DONALD KENNEDY,

Na. 120 Worren street, Euxbury, Most.,
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27 For sale by druggists throughout the United States
March 10, '59,'

Ar Important to Females -- Dr. Certifican's TLIS.-The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, paintal menstructions, removing all obtructions, whather from cold or otherwise, headachs, pain in the side, parpitation of the heart, disturbed look which siways arise from interruption of nature. Therean be encoresfully used as a preventive. There Fills should never be taken in pregnancy, as they would be sure to cause a miscarriage. Warranted purely veretable, and free from anything injurious to life or bealth.

Explish directions, which should be read, accompany seh box. Price \$1. Sent by mail, by enclosing \$1 to any authorized agent, R. B. HUTCHINGS.
General Agent for the U. S., 165 Chamber S., New York. To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed. 30ld by Jons G. Brown & Son, Pottsville, and HARVEY BIRCH & BRO., Reading.

Religions Intelligence. THE REV. JAMES NEILL, of Philadelphia, will presch by divine permission, in the M. E. Church,

o clock in the evening. o'clock in the evening.

#3-REOPENING.—The Methodist Episcopal Church
of St. Ciair, having been closed for repairs, will be reopened for Divine Service, To-morrow, August 7th.
Presching at 10 o'clock. A. M., by REV. H. E. GILBOY,
of Pottsville: 3 P. M., by REV. J. J. JONES, of Port Carbon, and at 6 P. M., by REV. HENJ. HARWOOD, of Pottaville. #3-The public is cordially invited to attend. Rev NO TICE — The Corner-Stone of the English Evaggalical Lutheran Church, at Schuytkill Haven, will be hid on Sabbath, August 7th, next, with appropriate exercises. The Rev. Mr. Wediker, of Lebanon, D. Steck and other clergymen will officiate on the occasion. The public are most respectfully invited to attend. There will be a train of cars leaving Hamburg at 81% o'clock, A. M., and also cars from l'ottsville at 8% o'clock, A. M., and return at 7 o'clock, P. M. Ervice at 10 o'clock A.M., and also in the afterpoon and evening. Services will be

and return at retors, r. m. service at 10 clock at. 3 and also in the atterpoon and evening. Services will conducted in the English and German languages.

By order of the Building Committee.

JOHN WORTS. CONRAD BOWERS.

ISAAC PAXSON, SAM'L HAAK,

ANDREW KEEPER.

Pottsville, July 30, '59 SPECIAL SERMONS will be preached in the Prim

AST SPECIAL SEHHONS will be preached in the Primitive Methodist Church, St. Clair, on the Lord's Day, August 7th, 1859, viz: In the morning at 10, A. M., in the seening at 0 clock, by the Ker. T. H. ROBINSON, of Patterion, New Jersey, and in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, by the Rev. T. BUTTERWICK, St. Clair.

Also, on Monday evening, August 8th.

A Public Meeting will be held in the same place, to be addressed by the above named ministers and others, to commence at 7 o'clock. ommence at 7 o'clock.

A collection will be taken up at each service toward ying off the debt on the church property. St. Clair, July 30, 59 81-2t

25 REGULAR BATTIST CHURCH, Mahantango st.; R.v. R. H. Austu. Pertor. Services every Lord's Day, at 1014 A. M., and 8 P. M. Lecture and Prayer—Thursday Evenings. April 1987 Pres Press. Ca. Pottaville, Rev. W. H. LUCHENBACH, Pastor. Divine service in this Church in sularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101, o'clock, Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. APTHE SECOND PRESENTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Feformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. Samuel Coar. Paster—Pabbath morning, at 10% o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—August, 1850: 7th—Seventh Sunday after Tripity. Scriptural Les-ons.—A. M., Exodus ix, Acts xx. P. M., Exodus x, Hebrews xII.

14th—Eighth Sunday after Trinity.—The lessons are Exodus xIv, Acts xxiv—Gospel St. Mat. vii. Exodus xv, Hebrew xiii—Epistle, Romans viii, 12.

21st.—Ninth Sunday after Trinity.—The lessons are Numbers xvii, Acts xxvi. I pistle i, Cor. x. Numbers xxii, James I—Gospel, Luke xvi.

21th—St. Bartholomew's Day,—The lessons are Eccl. xxiv, Mark vi.—Epistle, Acts v, 12. Eccl. xxix, I John i—Gospel, Luke xxii. 2 taiv, Mark vi-banen, access, a The hour of Morning Service is 10 o'clock to morrow D. WASHBURN, Rector.

WANTED.

WANTED—Three Male and Four Pémale Teachers—at the Port Carbon School District. Term to commence 5th of Leptember. Directors will meet Wednesday, August 10th. at 3 o'clock, P. M., to receive applications and make the appointments. By order of the Board. UEO. BECK, Se'y. Port Carbon, August 6. 59 By order of the Board.

Port Carbon, August 6. 59

WANTED—Two Female and Nine

Wale Teachers, for the Public Schools in the
flownship of lilythe. Appointments will be made in the
New Philadelphia School House, on Wednesday, the 24th
flay of August, at D o'clock, A. M. Each application
must be accompanied by a certificate from the County

Annual Exhibition of the Schiylkill County Arricultural Scolety will be held on their Fair Grounds at
Owngaburg, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday,
September 37th, 28th and 29th, at which time the friends
of the Society, and the public at large, are respectfully
invited to attend.

WM. H. SCHALL. R. S.

Agree 6. 50 must be accompany
Buperlutendent. Term ten mouths.

11UGH McGETTIUAN, Sec. of Schl. Board,

WANTED.—A married man desires Can give unexceptionable recommendations as to cap-city. Terms moderate. Aprily to B. BANNAN. Potteville, July 16, '59 29-TEACHER WANTED-A Female Te tcher to take charge of the Female Common School in the bo. ough of Orwigsburg. None but a competent person, also can produce the necessary County Crifficate need apply. Salary 25 per month. School term 9 months.

WM. M. BICKEL, Secretary.

July 16, 59 FEACHERS WANTED .- The REAUTIEMS WAIN IF. D.—I'lle
School Directors of Schuylkill Haven School District
will meet at their School House, on Monday, August 1st,
1859, at 2 o'clock. A. M., for the purpose of examining
and employing Teschers too the Schools of said District
for the essuing term of ten months.

Ry order of the Board. H. W. BOWMAN, Sec y.
July 16, 759

WANTED—By a skillful and ex-V perienced manager of Coal Mines, a situation as head Mining Abent who thoroughly understands the laying off and working of both pillar and long wall, and is as good a verificator of dangerous mines as can be found, and ean produce the best references and testimonials. TEACHERS WANTED .- The Board of School Directors of Foster Township School Di trict will meet at their Glen Carbon School House, on Saturday, July 20th, 1859, at 5 o'clock, P. M. House, on Saturday, suly compared to the purpose of examining and employing Tescher for the Schools of said District. for the ensuing term of 10 months. None but those who can produce the necessary County Certificate need apply. By order of th Board.

JOHN GROGAN, Scoy.

Glen Carbon, July 23, 759

Sourd. Glen Carbon, July 23, '59 FOR SALE & TO LET VALUABLE COAL MINE FOR LEASE.—The Susquehar na Coal and Coal Mountain Company offer for lease their valuable ladds at Mt. Carmel, with all the improvements, in complete order, isin Company offer for lease their valuable laids at Mt. Carmel, with all the improvements, in complete order, and capable of mining and preparing for market three thousand tons of Coal per month—for which there is a ready demand the year round; a considerable proportion of which will be taken by the Stockholders in Baltimore.

The Coal is the best mined in Pennsylvania—the works in complete order, and possession given immediately. To a responsible parly the loyalty will be moderate. For particulars, apply to D. J. LEWIP, Agent, at Mount Carmel; or to Z. BARNUM, President, Baltimore, Md.

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OTS FOR SALE ON TIME.—The A subscriber is prepared to sell lots on Greenwood Hill on time, running from 10 to 15 years, to those wh desire to improve the same. Apply to B. BANNAN. valuable Tavern Stand in the village of New Elik, lately occupied by Patrick McCann. Apply to B. BARTHOLOMEW, Pottaville.

April 10, '59 TO LET-From the first day of April

next, the suit of rooms immediately opposite tiscopal Church, now occupied as an Exchange Office Apply to WM. TROMPSON. Apply to Pottaville. February 5, '59 MILL at Mineraville. Put in full repair and good running ord r. For particulars and terms apply to BENIVELL SHARTLE, Hamburg; or to DANIEL SHARTLE, Potterille. [July 30, '50 31-31 Prack Hewson. | Possession given immediately.

A quantity of furniture also for sale. Inquire of, Pottsville, July 16, '69 OR SALE-One superior 8 inch

Pole Pump, with column pipes and connections— ill ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold low.— Apply at the Tamaqua Iron Works for further informa August 21, '58 TOTS IN MAHANOY CITY FOR SALE. Apply to John Anderson, Agt., Tamagus, or to Frank Carter, Agent, Office, No. 4. Silver Terrace, Pottsville, or at the office in Mahanoy City, on Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

TIRESH LIME for sale at all times, at the kilns on the Island, for building purpose.

Sand, &c., at the lowest prices. C. M. ATKINS.

JACOB FISHER, Ashland, will fill any orders promp ly, and at lower prices than have been charged herotol Pottsville, March 20, '59 12-tf TO LEASE—A RED ASH COL LIEBY, in complete working order, with stock and fixtures to do a moderate business. Favorable terms to a good tenant. For further information apply to CHAS. M. HILL.

Real Estate Agent, Mahantango street, Potteri July 30, 759 31-17 TOR SALE CHEAP-2 first rate 20 horse power Engines, sa good as new. 2 Coal Breakers and Screens. 40 Drift Cars, and lot of Axles for Cars. 4 Mules, and large lot of tiears, Wagons, &c.
Apply to WM. H. &ElbERT, Trustee
Tremont, June-11, '59

TOR RENT-A Three Story Brick Dwelling House, with back buildings supplied with gas and water fixtures.

ALSO, Two Store Rooms, with basements attached, suitable for any kind of business, between the American House and the Pennsylvania Hall. Apply to Pottsville, Vebruary 28, 39 947 M. MURPHY. NOR SALE-Two 50 Horse Enrines—geared together—for holating and pumping.
One 40 Horse Engine, with gearing for do
200 yerds of 14 inch pipes, and working barrels.
Loo yards of wire rope.—a lot of chain.
One 30 horse Engine, and rollers, acreens, &c., for breaker.
The frame work of engine houses and breaker, and tenant houses.

A large pit of T rails, flat bar iron and acrap iron.

Also, drift cars, wagons, cart and sled, and two Hules.

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Will be sold very cheap.

CHAS S. HILL.

Real Estata Agent, Mahantango street, Politi February 12, '59 POR SALE VERY CHEAP— One 40 horse Engine, for hoisting Coal, with Drum onnections.
One to horse Engine, for pumping.
One 30 horse Engine, Italiers and connections i breaking Coal.
About 1300 feet of 16 inch pipes, with pumps, rods, naneting from, &c.
About 431 feat of 14 inch pipe, nump, irons, &c.
About 431 feat of 14 inch pipe, nump, irons, &c.
A lot or T calls, chain, rope, &c.
Apply to
Office—corner of Mahantango and Seconds atreets.
Potts:ills, January 22, '99
4:17

Polistille, January 22, '39

ESTRAY

STRAY COW.—Strayed away on Saturday, July 23d, 1832, from 8t. Clair, a LIGHT RED COW, with a white star between her horma, white spect on each hip, and long tall. A suitable reward to be paid on redurning said cow to HENRY MULLING St. Clair, August 6, '50 222ts TSTRAY.-Strayed away from property the auberiber on Jely 10th, 1850, a Red the and White COW. She had two brass hools on the hors and square bell with leather strap; has a large white spot on the forehead. Any person giving information will be liberally rewarded. D. B. SEIDEL, Torner, Corner of 8th and Market streets, Potitule: July 23, 152 CTRAY COW, Strayed away from

the subscriber, residing on Court itions lill, in Potaville, on the 16th inst, a small RED COW, with a white face, and has a parrow white stripe running from the shoulders to the top of the neck, with midding sized horns, and had on a small square bell with a rised horns, and had on a small square bell with a rised horns, and had on a small square bell with a rised in one corner of it. Tail red, with a white tip, and in cropped. Wheever will return and cow to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get her again will be reasonably rewarded.

WM. EVANS.

[Fottaville, July 30, 759 31 31 TRAY COW.—Strayed away from the subscriber, residing at Monnt liope, near St. Clair, on the 9th of July, a Light Brown COW. Read all brown—both horns bored—a white stripe from the shoulder to the tail—a little speckled on the rump—white belly. Also, a blind, tit—tail white, with a little took off the hair on the end. Wheever sull return said cow to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get her again, will be reasonably swarded.

JOHN OLIVER n Second street, Pottsville, on next Sunday, the 7th inst., at 10 o'clock in the morning, and at 7

sarded. Mount Hope, July 23, '59 DISSOLUTION.

ISSOLUTION OF PARTNER—SHIP.—The co partnership heretobre existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of J. A. J. SPAILKN, was dissolved on the last day of Aquest, 1859. The interest of John Sparks in the property of the firm has been said to Jabes Sparks, who will settle the shalten of the lake partnership, and continue the business in his own name and upon his own account.

JABEZ SPARKS, Pottsville, Aug. 6, '59 3231*] JOHN SPARKS, NOTICE .- The Partnership between the underrigned. In the coal and store busines, in Tremont township, Schuylkill county, under the firm of HENRY HEIL & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business hereafter to be carried on by Henry Hell, and all claims against the late firm to be attended to by him.

July 28, '59 31-31 JAC. HAVMER. July 28, 39 at al.

ISSOILUTION.—The Co-Partner—ship hereofore existing between E. A. Beatty and John Heebner was dissolved by mutual consent on the 6th of July. 1839. The business of the firm will be selled by E. A. Beatty, who will continue the business of the late firm.

E. A. BEATTY.

JNO. HEENNER.

Pottsville, July 9, '59 Pottsville, July 9, '99 25-64

SHIP.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership existing between J. 2. J. 8. HAUDENBUSH, in the mercantile business, in Port Carbon, Schuyikill conur, Pa., was dissolved on the Sixth day of July, A. D. 1859, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said firm are to be received by said Joseph S. Raudenbush, and sil demands on said firm are to be presented to the said Jaceph S. Raudenbush, by whom the same business will bereafter be continued. JESSE RAUDENBUSH, JOSEPH S. RAUDENBUSH. Port Carbon, July 9, '59

NOTICES.

OST, on the 2d instant, a POCKET BOOK, containing \$60 in cash and a note for \$162 50-100, drawn on the 22d of July, 1859, four months after date, by D. P. Brown & Co., in favor of C. II. Record TSTATE OF EMANUEL HAUSE, decrased—Notice is bereby given that Letters Triamentary on the Ristate of RMANUEL HAUSE, late of the borough of Pottaville, decreased, have been granted by the Register of Wille of Schujikill County, to the by the Register of William and Education will undersigned. All persons indubted to said Estate will make payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the Estate will hand them in for astitement.

Mary Hause, Ercutrix.

Pottsville, August 6, 59 NOTICE. - Was lost, between West-

wood and the berough of Pottswille, about the 20th ult., a Promissory Note, dated July 5th, 1851, payable to the order of tieorge Payne, for the spin of \$25 f., signed by J. & G. Cooke, and endorsed by Goorge Payne and S. T. Payne. Enclosed in the Note was a \$5 bill. The finder will please return the Note to the office of the Miners' Journal and he will be reasonably rewarded. Payment has been stopped, and of course it is no use to any person but the owner. B. T. PAYNE. August 6, 759 August 6, '59

OTICE.—The SCHUYLKILL,
COUSTY AGRICULTURAL, HOLTICULTURAL
AND MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION, will hold their
Fourth Annual Exhibition at Shuyikill Haven on Tues
day, Wednesday and Thursday, October 4th, 5th and 6th,
test J. S. Keller, Rec. Sec'y. 21-17t TAMES J. SEIBERT, Attorney Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pa.

- Office on Centre street, above the Miners' Bank.

TAMEETING of the Board Tamaqua, July 26, '59 81-] President protem. TOTICE .- Notice is hereby given to the public by the subscriber that he has purchased, for a valuable consideration, one PIANO from Chester Stratton, of Minerville, and loned the same to thin during his good pleasure. SAML J. BAST.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas Lotters of Administration on the Estate of ABRAHAM W. DAVIS, late of the borough of it f ABRAHAM W. DAVID, late of the county in decrared by the been granted by the Register of said county to the subscriber, neifer it errby given to all those indebted to said Estate to make payment, and t settlement to July 80, '59 ose having claims will pres MARY A. DAVIS, Admi ONDANY PORTER TOTAL 1 1850 - 1

t was, on motion

Readred, That a Semi-annual Dividend of Three persont be declared on the capital stock, payable to its stockholders, or their legal representatives, at the offer of the Company, on and after Monday, the Lish day of August next.

JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr., President ngust next. JACOB Pottsville, July 30, '59 31-) N the Orphans' Court of Schuylki Courty—In the matter of the distribution of the balance of money in the hands of Jonathan Christ and Crard Reichert, Executors of HENRY HUMMEL, Jr. Lite of Pinegrove towaship, deceased:

The undersigned, appointed by the said Court 76 distribute the said balance of money, will be prepared in meet all persons interseled therein at his office, on Centre street, in the borough of Pottaville, on: Friday, the 19th day of August next, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

(EC. H. CLAY, Audd'or. GEO. H. CLAY, Audi'or. Pettsville, July 26, '59

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the matter of the Estate of JOHN LEFFLER, late of Finegrave, deceased:
The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Orphanicount of Schuyikili county, to re-state and re-settle tiff account of Jonathan Leffler and Jacob Ellenburn, Estate and ecount of Jonathan Lemer and Jacop Saleungum, ca-lcutors of said Exists, will attend to the duties of his popolatment, at his office, in Mahantango street, colore of Second, Potraville, on Tuceday, the sixteenth day of lugust, 1859, at 10 o'clock. A. M. CHRISTOPHER LITTLE, Auditor.
Pottsville, July 30, '59 31-31 DROPOSALS will be received at the Commissioners' Office. Pottsville, until the 19th day of August mext, for building a Covered Bridge across the Little Schuykill River, at Zehner's Mill, in West Penn township. Span 90 feet, and 16 feet wide in the clear. Plan and specifications can be seen at the Commissioners' Office.

Also, Forbuilding a Stone Bridge of 2 arches, each 7 feet in the clear, arcr as the Lizard Creek, in West Penn township, at Boilg a Mill. The foundations of the about ments and pler, are already made.

BAML. GUMPERT, Clerk.

Pottaville, July 30, '59 A UDITOR'S NOTICE .- In the Court of Common Niess of Schuylkill County—
In the matter of the account of William Klinger.
Assignee of BENJAMIN KLINGER:
The undersigned, Auditor appointed to be state and resettle the said account, and to distribute the balance in the hands of the said Assignee to and smoon the creditors entitled to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, in Centre street, lotte ville, on Wednesday, the Sevesteenth day of August 1859, at 10 o'rlock, A. M.,
July 23, 759 30 331

AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—
GEO. L. HUNTZINGER, Com. Pleas of Schuylkill.
County/Fi. Fu., 123.
FRANKLIN F. BENSEMAN. Sept. 1., 1839.
The undersigned, Auditor appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, to ascertain and report the amounts payable to rents and wages out of the proceeds of the sale, under the above Fi. Fa., will attend to the dutter of Me appointment at his office, in Market proceeds of the sale, under the above 21. Ad., will are to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Marstrett, Pottsville, on Tuesday, the 23d day of Aug next, at 10 o'c ock, A.M., when and where all par interested may attend if they see proper.

JOHN T. SHOENER, Auditor.
Pottsville, July 29, '50
31-31 TO ALL THE HEIRS and LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES of HENRY HOY, isle of the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schurikili, de-

borough of Orwigsburg, in the county or Schollers, cessed:

PURSUANT to an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Schoylkill, an inquest will be held at the late dwelling house of Henry Hoy, deceased in the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Thurshy, of Details of the August, 1850, at 10 o'clock in the torn noon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children and legal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and speliting of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise thing of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same, when and where you may attend if you think some, when and where you may attend if you think propers. UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In the

A Court of Common Pleas of Schuy kill County-FRANK POTT, M. See See 1 1834 ANDREW MILLER. money in Court raised on the sale of defendant's personal property to and among the craditors entitled to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment stame, will attend to the duties of his appointment states. In Centre street, Potteville, on Tu-clay, the Sixteenth day of August, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Auditor, or be debarred from coming in uponasid fuse. Auditor, or be debarred from coming in uponasid fuse. July 23, '69 ... WM. L. WHITNEY, Auditor. TN the Court of Common Pleas of

Schuylkiii County—
MARY SMITH, by her next friend, William Turker,

Allar Subpana, MARY SMITH, by her next friend, William Turner, and the superior of June Term, 1823, 1822, 1824,