## Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA.

BATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1859.

TOSSIL POOTPRINTS. Nothing is more strongly indicative of the progreen of the physical sciences, than the necessity which is constantly occurring for creating new terms to designate peculiar, portons, and special branches of science, and in no department of sciwhee is this more apparent than in Geology.-Bines the fundations of this branch of natural science have been securely laid, it has not only become divided into the two distinct groups of Physical Geology and Pelmontology, but this latamong which we have Ichnology, or the study of

Possii Pootprints. Possil Footprints.
These imprints of the former inhabitants of our earth were first brought under the notice of geologists about thirty years ago by the late Dr. Henry Duncan, a clergyman of the Scottish Church, Beecod, and per consequence, be heavily taxed; residing at Ruthwell in Damfriershire. In Great we are andcavoring to maintain the dignity of Britals not only Dr. Duscan but Sir William Jar- free, white labor above the degradation of slave dine, Bart., Dr. Buckland, Professor Owen, and Jahor; we are sceking to in roduce purity into the others have added many interesting facts to the National Administration; we wish to inaugurate study of fossil footprints; but we have not space an era when legislation will be, in practice not to particularize.

In this country fossil footprints have been observed in strata appertaining to the lower portion | Party, and for the ultimate success of those obof the carboniferous series. These have been jacts the citizens of this County are called to found in this Coal Region. They occur here on strike a powerful blow in Ottober. Let us form the under surfaces of some of the sandstones, in strate upon which these sandstones repose, and its inexhaustible mineral wealth. Let the Relion which the ichnolites were originally formed .- fication Meeting of Monday next strike terror to In connexion with these impressions of the sand- the hopes of the Pro-Slavery, Free Trade Democ prints of the footsteps, a groovelike furrow inter- if apathy has been a sin of the past with you, and are about from five to six inches long, by strength of your principles. three quarters of an inch wide. They seem to We have a nongithe champions of the Princimammillations, the natural casts of rain-pits, formed on the muddy deposits which support these sandatones of the carboniferous series of this Region.

From the magnificent Survey of the Geography of this State, which the Edinburgh Review classes as one of the most valuable recent contributions to geological science, we make the annexed quotation in regard to the intest discoveries on this subject, here. After describing Dr. Lear's discoveries in 1849, of the "Sauropus" in the Vespertine formation in this deighborhood, the au-

'Ahont 1500 feet lower in the formation, or further south in the same locality, the geological survey brought to light mother species of loofterwards two varieties at a spot cut far south of the West Gap in Sharp Mountain. The largest of the three species identical apparently with the Sauropus of Lea, consists of footprints, each about wo inches in diameter, alternately right and left ed and quadrupedal, with the fore and hind. feet of pearly equal dimensions, the length of the stride being about nine inches, the straddle between the right and left footstops nearly four iterranean ports, fro
inches, and the imprints of the hind feet but little dollars annually. behind those of the fure feet. A somewhat indis-tinet growing of the surface of the stone, in two the Batfachian or Chelonian reptiles. All of the | thirds or three-fourths of the value of munufact-

with an alternation also implying both fore feet and hind feet.

Europe, on the other hand, imports from the feet. We have no patience with genteel pauperin the smallest species, the toes are nearly diEast where laborers can be had at ten to thirty. is m which turns up its nose at honest employment vergent, like the fingers of the human hand firm-ly outspread upon a table. Each footprint is about half an inch in diameter, and the length of the atride is from two to four inches. No traces of reptilian bones were discovered with these impres sions, nor indeed in any part of the formation. I have invariably noticed that the surfaces ben ing these supposed reptillan impressions, which considerations of economy have compelled me to omit engraving, exhibit various indications of having been exposed to the air in a wet state at the time the imprints were formed. They are always at the incohering partings between easily separating beds of sandstone; and the indented surface is glazed with a fine slimy clay, such as retreating turbid water leaves behind it; the scaling off of this coating clay suon obliterates the mailer footprints. These glazed surfaces are furthermore impressed with delicate water-marks and groovings, such as geologists are wont to attribute to shrinkage in mud from the sun's heat. So exclusively are the footprints confined to these glazed and seemingly half air-dried surfaces, that it is in vain to look for them by splitting open the ceher-ing layers of the sandstone, for they occur only when the beds spontaneously separate. All the associated phenomena confirm the inference drawn from the footprints themselves, that the creatures

which left them were air breathers in their organ ization. (Geology of Pennsylvania, vol. ii. p. 831.)
Dr. King has also described ichnolites from strata which belong to the carboniferous series in North America. These footprints were discovered in a sandstone appertaining to the Coal-measures in Westmoreland county, . Pennsylvania .--These footprints have been figured and described by Sir C. Lyell in his 'Manual:' and they have. in some respects, a resemblance to the impressions of the Cheirotherium of the Trias. The relative size of the fore and hind impressions, however. more nearly approximates than in the Triassic the fore one by more than twice its size. In these | and the commencement of Pickwick Paners. . . impressions, the footprints caused by the fore feet have four toes, while those which have been proa batrachian character.

To whatever geological period we refer in connexion with Possil footprints, we have the same testimony of the prevalence of physical conditions akin to those which now obtain in localities where was an encourager of art and a cultivator of taste. like sircumstances appear-rain-falls, solar heat, and gentle breezes. The pit-like impressions, the desiccation cracks, and the ripple-markings are the being a picture of the wixth century in church and strong evidence of these; and they lead us to the state drawn by a contemporary hand. "Wander matter has been under the influence of the same trative of North American Indians and scenery laws, and, in obedience to these laws, has given Another paper which, as thating to this country, rise to the same phenomena from the earliest per will gain attention here, is entitled "New England"

There is a natural disposition in the human mind to endeavor to realise the complete idea, of any object which is presented to it; and although which have been profered to explain their phein some instances, as in the case of time, but imperfect notions can, at least, prevail, still we find the structure and properties of ice, the preference even here the disposition manifests itself. There is given to the theory of Professor Forbes, though is no question more puzzling to the geologist than It is at the same time avowed that the study of the very frequent one to which he is subjected, the crystalline and composite structure of glacier vig :- How long is it since the several animals | loo, "is but in its infancy, and must be pursued by lived which palmontology has revealed to us? And new and more accurate methods of investigation this question is generally put with reference to "Patrick Fraier Tytler" is the subject of a de astropomical time. The epochs of geology, and lightful hiographical sketch. Tennyson's, "Idylla the periods of astronomy, have no common bases of the King" are carefully reviewed, with copion for valoulation. The latter rests upon motion, the former has its data based upon life. The latter calculates from the revolutions of the celestial bodies, and the former draws its inferences of Bohemie," "Napoleonism and Italy," and "Recent time from existencies. "Under such dircumstances the reduction of geological to astronomical periods appears very remote.

The operations of those physical causes

The operations of those physical causes after the relative distribution of fand and which modify climate, and which modify climate, and which we have been to have been the potent agents when the second of the sec a set saditions unfavorable to the existence of

certain organic beings, caused their d and induced the Almighey Governor of the universe to call into being new forms suitable to the altered circumstances. The changes which result from these causes are at present excessively slow, and we have no reason to infer that in anterior periods of the earth's history they were more rapid. Until we can appreciate the time required for the degradation and decomposition of huge masses of rocks from atmospheric causes, for the erosion and transport of mineral matter by aque. ous influences, and for the modifications which result from that force which operates beneath the earth's surface, combined with the effects which these agents produce on organized existences, we must rest satisfied with knowing that immeasurable periods have elapsed; and that, during these immeasurable periods, the histories of the physiimmeasurable periods, the historica of the payer of the Directore elected Mr. Joseph can condition of the earth, and, the forms of the Tariton, of St. Clair, Principal of the Male Gram which were its occupants, have been Written in may School of the Borough of Pottsville. Salary natural hieroglyphics, which tell us that the Di- \$600 a year. vine Framer of the world has exercised a creative Power whenever the physical changes of the carth destroyed the existing works of his hand, colling the wife of Jacob Snyder, of Pinegrove, this

ings of a higher order.

Protection and Freedom! PEOPLIFF Ratification Meeting.
A meeting of the members of the People

Party, and of all opposed to the present Na tional Administration, will be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Pottsville on MONDAY, September 12th, 1859, at 1 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of ratifying the nominations of the late People's County Convention, and making further arrangements for the Campaign.
CHAS, FILAILEY, Chairman. J. T. SHOENER, Sec.

We publish the above call with pleasure, as trust that every friend of the Principles that animate the People's Party of Pennsylvania, will ter again divides itself into distinct segments, make it a point to be present at the meeting on Monday next. We have an unexceptio County ticket; we are working for a tariff, to give prosperity once more to the country; we are is boring to establish reforms here in our own County, so that the people shall not continue to be theory alone, the greatest good to the greatest number. Such are the objects of the People's a state of "bus relief.;" and their position on the miners; rally from your workshops, mechanics;

then, for the contest. Rally from the mines, under surfaces of the sandstones, is owing to rally farmers; pour in operators all who have their occurring as natural casts taken from the | an interest in the prosperity of this Region, with stones of this Region, we find, besides the im- racy. Show them that you are in carnest; that mediate to the rows of impressions. These furt that it is stricken from the catalogue, and that rows are not opposite to each other, but niternate, your determination equals in force the purity and

have had their origin in the motion of the tail of ples of the People's Party in Pennsylvania, none the animal, which, having a vertically flattened more able, more sincere, more influential, more alocharacter, came in contact with the ground at quent, than the Representative elect to Congress, each stride of the creature, and cut a shallow from this District, Hon. JAMES II. CAMPBELL .groove in the mud over which the animal tra- His position is recognised beyond the boundaries versed. This animal, from the nature of its ich- of our own State, and he will be a prominent connolitie avidence, seems to have had a sauvian na- servative condidute for the Speakership of the ture, and its steps have been designated as those House. The late County Convention of the Peoof the Souropus. Associated with the tracks of pie's Party among its resolutions endorsed Mr. the Sauropus, and occurring on the faces of the Campbell, and arged him as a candidate for that same sandstones, are numerous ripple-markings, important position-important to Pennsylvania, and the faces of the, slabs are covered by fine controlling as it does the framing of a Committee of Ways and Means, Protective or non-Protective in its character. The recognition is merited

and we note it with satisfaction The speakers on Monday next will be Hon JAMES H. CAMPDELL; ROBERT M. PALMER, ESQ. LIN BARTHOLONEW, ESQ., HOWELL FISHER, ESQ., and other eloquent gentlemen. RALLY! RAL-LY !! RALLY !!! Let the Ratification Meeting be full and enthusiastic.

THE PRECIOUS METALS.-The latest reliable in vestigations as to the disposition of the immense quantities of the precious metals now produced, point to an annual consumption of twelve millions sterling in the arts, seven and a half millions auch smaller dimensions; and soon afficiently by loss and abrasion of coins, and ten millions hoarded in Europe and Asia.

From England alone the foreign export of sil ver during seven years (1851-1857) was 47 millions sterling, and gold £4.700,000. In 1856, equivalent to sixty millions of dollars; in 1857, to eighty millions of dollars, and from the Mediterranean ports, from ten to fifteen millions of

In competition with domestic manufactures we places centrally between the two rows of buy goods where laborers are paid fifty cents to a marks may have dragged a tail behind it; and the for females; and where capital is abundant, at whole aspect of the impressions is suggestive of an animal allied rather to the Sauriana than to three species of fustimarks are quadrupedal, and ured goods, of course we pay double such wages all of them five-toed, and right and left fucted, to our operatives. Europe, on the other hand, imports from the

cents per day. Hence the outgoing of twenty millions sterling, (\$100,000,000) annually, from Western Europe to Asia.

THE BALTINORE AMERICAN, one of the most highly appreciated papers on our exchange list opeans this week in a new dress. See advertisement of Dr. Sanford's Liver invigorator and Family Cathartic Pill, in anothe

## EDITOR'S TABLE.

PETERSONS' CHEAP EDITION OF THE WAVERLY Nevels .- This fine series of Scott's incomparable novels can be obtained at Bannan's store in this Borough. Price Five Dollars. Splendid reading for the coming win ter menths. READING FOR THE MILLION.-T. B. Peterson Brothers have issued the second volume 'of their

new and cheap edition of Charles Dickens' Works for the Million, to be completed in 28 volumer, one to be issued on each and every Saturday; for twenty-five cents a volume. The cheap literature of former years did not tend much to elevate. their renders, but the reading that Peterson now gives, at prices which scarcely cover the cost of printing, is of the very best character, and must exercise a wholesome influence over the public taste, by making all readers acquainted with the works of the best fiction writers in the English language. A reader in the country for one dollar can have the first four of these volumes transmitted to him, or the whole twenty-eight volumes will be sent for five dollars. The second volume, ichnolites, the hind imprint not exceeding that of | issued, contains the conclusion of Oliver-Twist

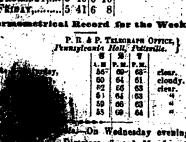
THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW FOR AUGUST-Republished by L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold street, New duced by the hind feet exhibit five. The general York. Price, \$3 per annum. Opens with an aspect of this ichnolite is such as to support the article on the second volume of Guizot's Memoirs, conclusion that it resulted from a reptile having, which is declared to be one of the most important books published in France since the Revolution of February. "Painters Patronised by Charles I." contains a fair amount of agreeable art gossip, and gives sufficient evidence that that monarch Suriac Church History" is a review of Cureton's Reclesiastical History of John. Bishop of Ephesos conclusion, in connexion with the other phenom- ings of an Artist" calls attention to a book by eas which are associated with ichnolites, that Paul Kane, containing sketches and pictores illus-

> Provincial Life and History." In a long article on "Glaciers," in which an account is given of their formation, of the theories nomena, and of the observations recently made in

extracts. The remaining articles, are "Botany and to Scottiek Botaviste," "Elizabeth Stuurt, Queen of Publications." Price of the four Reviews, \$8 a year ; "Black

## wood" and the four Reviews, \$10. Local Affairs.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.				
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Douth from Burns On Wednesday las tato being new forms, which in their turn were County, was so seriously burned, in consequence destined to have their places supplied by other bes of her elething accidentally establing fire, that she died the following day.

smally abundant yield of buckwheat.

Books Trade Sale Persons forming Ilbraries and desirous of procuring Standard Works, cheop, will please leave their orders with the subcriber, who will attend Trade Sale next week 20 per cent chapper than the usual rates. B. BANNAN.

Bar Railway Accidente-A day or two since a son of William Tyler, Superfintendent of the Schuylkill and Surquehanna Railroad, was severely injured in consequence of a train of cars page ing over one of his legs. It appears that as be. out of the engine to watch an approaching train his foot slipped, throwing him under the wheels He will it is thought, recover.

Notice .- Mr. Stern, the aptician, has made engagements at other places and rendering ble sincere thanks to the public for the liberal patronted to September the 17th, inst., when he will close his office positively. Persons in want of his "Improved Spectacles" or "Storposcopic articles" should call soon, so as enable him to execute all the numerous orders be received daily.

Military.-An election for commissioned officers to part, of the Washington Artillery Company, was held on Monday last. At a previous election at the carnest derire of all the members of the corps, Major James Nagis was induced to accept the position of Company Instructor. At the election of Monday last, James Wren was street in Jalappa. elected Captain; F. B. Wallack was elected Jr. 1st Lieutenant to fill the vacuficy occusioned by the promotion of Lieutenant Wren; and J. M. vert in Laurel street. Shomo was elected 2d Lieu(enapt to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promotion of Lieut. Wallace.

Aurora Borealis .- The grandenrand beauthe last ten days have caused much discussion and explanation of their wonderful natural phenomena. The generally received opinion is, that it is that the reports of the Standing Committees be the effect of atmospheric electricity, or electrical discharges transmitted through parts of the upper regions of the atmosphere, so marified as to produce the peculiar luminous appearance which they exhibit. Further researches may lead to more mane Hose Company. an fislactory explanations, as to the origin of this remarkable phonomous, and the anusual brilliancy of the displays will no doubt prompt scientific men to further investigation.

Fatal Mining Accident On Monday last an explosion of fire-damp happened at the East Mount Laffa Colliery, of Franklin B. Gowen, in J. Fellnugle. this County, causing the death of two men and S. Hoover, the severe if not fatal burning of several others. It appears that as the mining boss, Jas. Powler, was clearing a breast of sulphur, a miner careless-ly entered with a naked famp. An explosion ensued, the sad effects of which were enhanced by the simultaneous explosion of a keg of powder which was in the breast. John Maharguo and William Prince were killed. Jas. Fowler, James Butts and Michael Sheridan, a boy, were seriously burned; Fowler and Sheridan are not expected to recover. Pat. Mahargue and Wm. Williams were slightly burned.

Although the hog ordinance is in operation, those animals appear to run at large quite as freely one to take up the animals, no one in the commuage them when they come to our doors as beggars. circumstances a Borough ordinance cannot be enforced. It should be however, even if we are compelled to get parties from abroad to carry it into effect. We have no patience with genteel pauper- and stand committed until paid.

with adequate remuneration. Directors of the Prof. A regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Poor, was held at the Alms House, on Manday, Sept. 5, 1859. Present, deft., who had made some threats, and appeared to be a manufactured to give \$390 built for Amos Hoffman, Nathan II Butz and Charles Foeht. The Steward reported the following as the consus of the House for the month ending Aug. 31, 1259: Number in the House on the first day of Sept., 263; ime time last year, 272; decrease of 9. Of the above 70 are in the Inchne Hospital; 53 in the ted during the month of August, 31; discharged, 44;

absconded, 4; births, 2; deaths, 3. Lodging and meals were furplished to 138 traveling paupers during the mouth. Out-door relief was granted ! to \$79 50. Bills were passed and orders drawn to the \$772 53 18,819 67 amount of Previously this year, Overdrawn in 1858—from the appro-\$19,492 20 priation of 1859, Paid towards New Hospital since 1st Jan., 1859, 4,008 70 7,341.70

Cost of maintenance from 1st Jan., 1859, up to present time, The Reading Railroad .- This great work has been constructed at an aggregate expense of Kopenhafer. A dispute took place between the parties twenty-four millions of dollars. Its capital and at Umbolts, in Hubley township-deft. bantering Kodebts, gross receipts, current expenses, net re- penhafer out to fight, which prescutor did not appear ecipts, tonnage, &c., for each year since it commenced operations, were as follows :

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21 Proceedings of the Borough Conneil .- A stated meeting of the Borough Council was held on Tuesday evening, September 6. 1859. Present Measts, Felinagle, Hoover, McBarron, Nagle, Haywood, Roope, Inness, Kientzle, Mennig, Christian and Nice, President, in the chair.

Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Beports of Standing Committees being in order, STREET COMMITTEE reported progress on East Centre street, and asked to be discharged from same ; reported culvert in Mahantango street contracted for at \$1.10 per foot, and two thirds of it finished; reported in favor of constructing culvert in Laurel street; reported necessity of constructing crossings at Norwegian and Second and Third structs; reported intet in Minersville street finished, and recommended opening of Callowhill street from Coal to George street. street from Coal to George street. siruggle ensuing, Mr. Boyle's son stepped in. Mr. DowCoal or Suzvey reported grades for Front ney hit him on the back of the head, and then Mr. Boyle

street in Norwegian Addition to the Borough of seized Mr. Downey and choked him violently, after Con, or MARKETS reported in favor of removing market bouse. A petition of citizens of Morris Addition for culvert in Hutel street, was read, and referred to the Street Com. On motion of Mr. Inness it was | bf.John B. Liebach. On the 3d of July last, an arbitra-

lished. red to Com. of Survey. A statement in relation to Norwegian Township, was referred to the Com. of Accounts. An ordinance in regard to width, etc., of Mauch Chunk street, was read and adopted. An ordinance in regard to grades, etc. of George and East Market streets, was read and adopted.

Mr. Inness offered the following : Resolved, That it shall be the duty of the Town Clerk hereafter to enter in the ordinance book men at Mr. Gowen's Colliery were on a strike, entered each and every ordinance passed by the town council, and also the time and manner of its pub-lication and to certify to the same: Adopted.

vided between them.

Buckuleat Cakes. There is a "good time | notice be given G. W. Sayder to remove his build- Clair, in August, 1858. The defendants, together with ing" for the lovers of buckwheat cakes. The ings on Calloyhill street within sixty days. aderous fields present a promisio g appearance, and On motion of Mr. Nagle it was resolved that nothing but an untimely frost can prevent an un- the Com. of Servey be required to an the grade of streets at Mr. Dornan's property from Coal to

George Street. On motion of Mr. Hoover it was resolved tha a crossing be erected at Eighth and Market sta-Mr. Hoover offered a resolution to the effect that the reporter of the Minere' Journal be ax when books can frequently be precured from 10 to pelled from his seat in the Council, for mileson duct, which being put to vote, was negatived, none On motion of Mr. Inness it was resolved that a crossing be erected at Centre and Market streets, Morris' Addition, west side. Mr. Inners presented the following resolutions,

Resolved. That the tax on dogs authorized and was discharging the duties of engineer, and leaning enjoined by the Act of Assembly passed on the count of the engine to watch an approaching train Teenty-teventh day of Pebruary, A. D., 1834. shall be and the same is hereby assested for the year 1859, at fifty cents for the first male dog, one dollar for the second, and so on in proportion to the number owned or kept by, any citizen or in-babitant of Puttsville, according to the enumeration made in pursuance of the resolution of the Town Council, passed the Second day of August, age bestowed on him, he notifies the citizens of drat, Two for the Second, and so on in proportion to the number owned or kept by any citizen or inhabitant of Pottsville and vicinity, that his stay when he will 1859 : and for every blich, at One Dollar for the tion aforesaid.

Resolved, That the Borough Collector be au-

which were adopted:

ed and pay the same into the treasury, according to the Ordinance prescribing the duties of Collecors or Taxes passed on the Thirteenth flay of Ocober, A. D. 1836, and that a warrait scal of the Borough be issued to him for that A statement from Mr. Dager giving the num

ber of assessed dogs in the Borough, was read. On motion of Mr. Mennig it was resolved that the Street Com. be instructed to repair Front On motion of Mr. Fellungle it was resolved that the Street Com. be instructed to build a cul-

On motion of Mr. Mennig it was resolved that when the Council adjourn, it will adjourn to meet on Friday evening, 9th instant. On motion of Mr. Fellnagle it was resolved that ty of the displays of the Aurora Borealis during the Street Com. be instructed to erect a crussing Abelonged to his mether, the wife of Jacob Bretz-to af Second and Norwegian streets.

> On motion of Mr. Havwood it was resolved On motion of Mr. Hoover it was resolved that the Com. of Fire Apparatus be authorised to procure a place to house the old carriage of the Hu-

The bill of the Mining Record, \$20, was referred to the Com. of Accounts. Bill of J. Hanley, \$40, referred to Com, of Ac

The following bills were read and ordered to b paid: C. Worman and others. \$159 75 Builb & Duwning 31 12 Atking & Brother, dre. Dague, . 11 . 00 Rough and Ready Fire Company, \$594 83 Previous lesne. 3.657 06 Total, \$4,251 89

Adjourned. PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Our Court of Quarter Sessions, which commenced last as ever. The difficulty we believe, is to get any Monday, has been one of unusual importance. A number of very important cases were tried, which attracted nity being poor enough to be willing to make fifty | general attention-more particularly the homicide, ca-'nity being poor enough to be willing to make nity cents for every hog taken up. Of able bodied we present a report of the cases disposed of there bebeggars there is no lack; but of hog-catchers there ing also the usual number of trivial cases, which occuis. The Burough offers employment to these men, pled the attention of Court and jury, at an expense to to a just and humane discipline towards its unfor-Com. vs. Daniel Sullican .- Surety of the Peace, on A bright state of affairs truly, when under the oath of James Kirkpatrict. After a hearing, the deft. was ordered to pay the costs, and stand committed until sentence was complied with.

Com. vs. Christiana Zoigler .- Surety of the Peace, on oath of Elizabeth Bocker. Deft. was ordered to pay cost Com. vs. Mary Cusey.-Surety of the Peace, on oath Margaret Casey. After hearing, complaint was dismissed, and each party ordered to pay half the costs. his good behavior for one year, and pay the costs, and stand committed until sentence was compiled with. Com. rs. Wm. Kelly .- Larceny of the property of Rober Carter. Carter charged the defendant, who hearded in noney and a pair of boots from his house, during the absence of his wife. The defendant asked to borrow the boots of Mrs. Carter, and receiving no answer, but them on in her presence. During her absence from the hous the money was stolen, and the deft, who knew where it was, was arrested,-but only between one and two dol lars were found on his person. The evidence not making out a case, the Jury found a verdict of not guilty. Com. vs. Putrick Dempsey .- Malicious mischief, c oath of James Patten. The defendant whilst intoxicaand being prevented threw stones against the house, breaking some of the windows. On being arrested by the constable, Peter McClelland, he resisted, and made an attack on him, for which he was indicted for an assault and battery. He was found gullty on both in-

dictments, and sentenced to pay 6 cents, the costs, and |. undergo thirty days' imprisonment. disposed to accede to. Dett. then struck him over the head with a poker several times. He was found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of 6 cents and the costs. Om. vs. John Hackert .- Assault and Battery, on oath of William Mathews. Mathews, who is a tax-collector, not being able to collect the tax from the deft., who was prevention him, and made a slight assault and batter, He was found guilty, and sentenced to pay 6 cents fine

the costs, and undergo 30 days' imprisonme Com. rs. Laish Buller .- This was an indictment & an assault and battery on Wm. B. Dorsey, with intent to kill. The parties, who are colored people, were in Chas Matthew's house, in Pottsville. Dorsey being scated beside, and engaged in conversation with a womandeft. came in between them, and was told to go away that it was not gentlemanly. He attempted it again, more words Dorsey, in a rather playful manner, attempt ed to put him out, and in the scuffle which ensued the defendant becoming entaged drew a razor or knife, and indicted a very dangerous wound on Dorsey. Prompt medical assistance fortunately saved Dorsey's life. The jury found the defendant guilty of the assault and bat-

tery, but acquitted him of the intent to kill. Not yet ontenced.

Com. vs. Peter Berger.—Daniel H. Stages the prosect or, made a complaint against the deft. for selling liquor. without license. The case was rather peculiar. Berger is a hotel keeper in Cressons, and obtained his licens regularly in the spring. Enbsequently heagreed to sell out to Stager, who was to move in on the first of July, and in June the liceuse was transferred from Berger to Stager, by the Court, with Berger's assent. Berger re fused to deliver possession to Stager on the first of July, alloging that Stager was to take the furniture at an apnent, which he refused to do, and continued on keeping the house and relling liquor. Deft. contended that the transfer of the license from him to Stager was void for want of authority in the Court to grant the transfer, except in the event of the death of the occu-Berger had not removed, but only agreed to remove therefore he might well muder his old license. But the Court charged that by the transfer, with Berger's consent, he was debarred from selling liquor, unless he had Court. The jury found the deft. guilty. A motion for a new trial has been made by deft.'s counsel;

Com. ex. Timothy Boyle .- Assault and Battery on Jas Downey. There was a quarrel between the parties. .Downey brought some potatoes to Mr. Boyle. Later in the day when he came for his pay, loyle refused to pay him in money, wishing to credit him with it on a claim for which both were liable to a third, party. Downey refused to do this, and commenced to re-load his potatoes, Appry words passed between them, and then Boyle re which the parties were separated. It cornred at Mr. Boyle's stand, on Mahantongo street, in this borough.-The jury found the deft. not guilty, and directed Dow ney to pay the costs of the prosecution, and Boyle to pay the costs of the defence.

Com. vs. Albert B. Eckel .- Surety of the Peace, on onth resulved that the grade of said street be estabwhich was somewhat disturbed by the deft. He was sentenced to pay the costs. with renting a room to a prestitute. It was proved that he had rented a room or house of his on Guines Hill, in this borough, to a prostitute, which was used for unlawful purposes, but it was not arrived that deft. knew the character of his tenant at the time, nor for what purposes it was to be used. The jury found the deft. not guilty, and directed the county to pay the

Ches, er. James Nichelson .- Assault and Battery or Franklin B. Gowen. The deft, whilst a number of the the store of Mr. Gowen, and was noisy. Mr. Gowen at tempted to put him out, and in re-taking a hat which dolf. had carried off with him from the store, the deft struck Mr. Gowen. A seuffle ensued, but the parties On motion of Mr. Mellarron it was resolved were soon separated. Guilty, and sentenced to pay 6 that the ordinances adopted be published in the Miners' Journal and Mining Record, equally di-

immediately after the arrest, March turned Blate's ovi- nam offe, certain, specty and permanent cure for Gran dence and made a senfersion of the whole affair, thinking thereby in secure a lighter punishment. According to his testimate, it appears that the defta, and himself met tegether in the night for the purpose of robbing to any address free on recisit of price. Address
DR. J. T. HAMPION & CO. They proceeded the stare, and placing one of their number outside to

pallugs. A small dog which was kept in the store com send barking furionaly. They tried to stop him but of the members present voting in the affirmative. | could not. They then commenced kicking him, and goods and smothered Eim. The party then ransacked the store, taking tobacco, segars, a small amount of money, cloths, calico, &c., and then left. They proceed ed a short distance and then putting the caliconin a sugar hogshead near by, they returned. Brets then pro bucket with curning fluid, which he scattered about the store and over the goods, and then set fire to it with the candle in his dark lantern. The party then left and went home. Strange to say, the store was not burned down; the floor, shelves and goods being considerably burned, and nearly all damaged, and the ceiling black ened. As soon as it was discovered the fire was put out. The test imony of March was clear and minute. According to his own confession he is a desperate character being concerned in acts of larceny, robbery, burgilary are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all and armon. His testimony was corroborated in its main, three plantiles, painful mentional portion of the correction of the correctio details by other testimony. The defix produced not structions, whether from cold or otherwise, headach, testimony. Their counselesstended that they could not pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed be convicted under the indictment because it did not sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature. set forth the ownership of the property burned, but They can be successfully used as a preventive. These

their progress, but with a chisal they cut off two of the

Com. vs. Charles Brets and John C. Atkinson.-These each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail, by enclosing \$1 to defin, were indicted for Arson in setting fire to, and any authorized agent, R. B. HUTCHINGS.
harming down. Abraham Heebner's store, in Port CarGeneral Agent for the U. S., 165 Chamber St., New York burning down, Abraham Heebner's atom in Port Carhon, in November, 1858, and the chief witness for the Commonwealth was John March, who was with the par ty, and when arrested turned State's evidence, as in the preceding ease. On the night the party met in St. Clair, a sittle before eleven o'clock, and proceeded to Port Car bon. They could not at first effect an entrance to the store. Atkinson then mounted the porch in front, and got in at the second story window, and came down, and unacrewing the sash of the door, let the whole party in. They put what plunder they obtained, which was of but small value, in a beg, and then Bretz proposed to burn the store. One of the party remarked that the property which he replied that it was in law, and that they drew no rept from it, and besides that it was insured for more than it was worth. He then got two buckets full of camphene or burning fluid, and scattered it about th store, and then set fire to it. The whole party started and Brets got up when the altern of fire was raised, and went back again to Port Carbon. The fire burned down the store, three dwellings, and another building. Mr Heebner estimated his loss at \$5000. The whole amoun of plunder obtained was probably not worth \$10 or \$20. Brets endeavered to prove an alili-that on the night in question he had been visiting a Miss Hetherington ntil 10 o'clock, and that he was in bed by 11 o'clock, and was awakened by those who slept in the room whe the alarm was raised. But the testimony of March was too strongly correberated, and the jury found Brets guilty. Atkinson, who was also indicted, fled the coun

ty, and has not yet been arrested. Brets has not yet (Conclusion of Cuses Next Week.) REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Quarter Sections of the Peace for the County of Schnylkill. The Grand Inquest of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania enquiring for the body of the County of Schuylkill, September Term, 1859, Respectfully do report,

That they have had before them and acted upon

fifty-eight bills of indictment, embracing nearly every grade of crime from that of homicide down to the most petty misdemeanor; and approved of a report of viewers recommending the erection of n bridge over the Little Schoylkill, about a mile above Tamaqua. Of the fifty-eight bills, fortyseven were returned "true bills" and cloven "Ig-The Grand Inquest, as a part of their duty, visited the County prison, and found it in a condition highly creditable to the keeper, Col. Reifspeder, and his assistants. The establishment in every department is decidedly neat and cloudly, while every possible attention appears to be paid

tunite inmater. The manufacturing department there is a superior to the superior there is a superior the superior to the superior t dation of a former Grand Jury, that a suitable Library be provided by the Commissioners for the nee of the prisoners, with permission to philan thropic individuals to add to it such books as may be approved of by the Commissioners, or a committee of such gentlemen as they may appoint.— They also visited the County offices and found them without exception in good condition, ever attention appearing to be paid by the several offiattention appearing to be paid by the several offi-cers to the preservation and safe keeping of the sands that it has been caused by a canker in the sto-public books and records. They also at the augustion of the Court visited the County Alux House, and feel a pleasure in stating that they found it decidedly improved in every department, as compared with its condition

overy department, as compared with its condition in former years. A degree of neatness and clean-liness pervades it throughout, and every attention appears to be paid by the officers to the comfort of its sick and suffering inmates. In the fissane Department it is evident that the officers are unremitting in their exertions to ameliorate the condition of a large number of our fellow creatures, who are so unfortunate as to be bereft of reason. A spacious and admirably constructed brick building has recently been erected and is nearly completed conmitted to operate on the bowels twice a day.

MANUFACTURED BY tiguous to the Insane Department for the purpose of a Hospital for the Sick. This when finished will be a highly important addition to the institu tion. In relation to the manner of keeping the books and accounts of the House to which their attention was specially directed by the Court, they found it utterly impossible in the brief time allotted to them to even make an attempt at investiga tion and particularly as there were no person present to point out to thom any errors or irregulari ties. They would recommend the appointment by the Court of suitable persons to make the in-

vertigation. The Grand Inquest would further report that the stone arch which spans Ratiling Run' and over which the Centre Turnpike passes in the Borough of Port Ulinion is in a dangerous condition, and should be extended to the width of the turnpike. They therefore recommend that proper measures be taken to compel the Turnpike Company to

make the improvement without delay.

All which is respectfully submitted &c.,

STRANGE N. PALMER, Foreman. The Witch's Head.

BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL. There's a rock upon the "Krystone,"
One to which we have been led—
Called the Hexenkorf in German,
And in English Witch's Head—
Which my readers may have heard of,
But of which they never read.

Tis a rock upon a mountain, llough and ragged to the eye, And it points its stony fingers. To the vaulted, asure sky, As if asking, "are there say Who the power of God deny!" Standing on its rugged summit,

Kep an Infidel must own, If he let the spark immortal Give his mind the proper tons. That the boundless, fair Creation is the work of God alone. O'er the tops of distant mountains Hung the clinds, like fleecy and

Seemed like gardens, such as Eden Ere it felt the blight of wo. We could see the flowing Lehigh, And the lovely Delaware— Mid the lovely belaware—
Pleasant homesteads on their borders,
With their fields so green and fair,
And the orchards no doubt laden
With the luscious fruit they hear.

Also, water gaps and wind gaps. We could see on mounts afar. Looming up to bless the vision Like the fower Hall Bazar, Which, in all our trips and journeys, Is our bright and guiding star You may ask why we the writer, Who will sing of couts and breeches Made at Tower Hall, and ever Strong in fabric and in stitches.

With the remes from heads of witches We will tell you why we do it-

If to know you're really lighling— Tis because we know that BENNET. Has his workmen ever stitching Clothing which he sells at bargains. Which are patrons all besitching. A full and complete assortment of Fhil and Winte Cooking, sulted to every market, now on hand, to which the attention of wholesale buyers is invited. We woul particularly call attention to the style and make of ou

518 Harket street, between 5th & 6th, South side PHILADELPH FIRE WRITING.—The appearance of an Aurora Borellis, has afforded newspaper editors and reporters, al realis, has afforded newspaper editors and reporters, over the country, an opportunity to get off some sp mens of very fine writing, in which the entire stock adjectives in the language has been exhausted. In this torrest and whitwind of highfaintin it is a relief and a pleasure to isli back upon plain, vigorous Anglo-Saxor and to note in simple phrase the fact that the most beau lifei and durable garments for gentlemen, and youths to be found in the country, are those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockbill & Wilson, Nos. 601 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

Who will Suffer from Foul Humors, Sores, McLean's Strongthening Cordial and El od Parifies. McLean's Volcanie Off Liniment can be so easily obtained. The Cordist will purify the blood thoroughly, and the Liniment will cure any sure. See the adver

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Bruptions that attack the tace, nock and arms, are toribly annoying to ladies. Too frequently empirical 1 tions, embracations, washes, &c., are resorted to. These generally fix the disease in the skin, the clearners, softnors and amouthness of which they permanently impair. Ladies who value a transparent and spotless complexion, are becommended to use Holloway's Ointment, and nothing place (save occasional fomentations of tepid water,) for the removal of pimples, boils, blotches, tan, chaps, salt heum, rashes, and other blemishing superficial disorder. It will cure sore eyes, relieving the inflammatuat the ordinances adopted be published in the ment.

Miners' Journal and Mining Record, equally divided between them.

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No. 405 SPRUCE Street, PHILADELPHIA ALSO, Proprietors and Manufacturers of Dr. Hampion "Anti-Rheumatic Mixture," "Medicated Cough Syrup, and the Great Desideratum or Hair Restorer.". 35-51 22 Dalley's Magical Pain Extracto will cure the following among a great entalogue of di Bunions, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Poleon, Chiliblia Biles, Scrofuls, Ulcars, Fever Sores, Felons, Ear Ache. Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Sweilings, Rheumatism, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Erysipelas, Ringworm, Barbers Itch, Small Poz, Messles, Rash, &c., &c. To some it may appear incredulous that so many disare should be reached by one article; such an idea will ranish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every one applying a perfect antidote to its opposite disards PRINCIPAL DEPOT-165 Chambers street, New York.

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For sale by druggiets throughout the United Stat March 19, '59 Religious Intelligence.

REV. R. H. Austra will preach in the Odd Fellows Hall, Minersville, on Sunday next, at 3 o'clock, P. M. AN AFRICAN MISSIONARY, returned because of Jose of eye-sight, is expected at Trinity Church to-morrow; the service to begin 1014 A. M., 3 P. M.; at each the said REV. MR. HERRING, lately laboring in Liberia, under Bishop Payne, will officiate. D. WASHBURN, Rector. DEDICATION.—The new M. E. Church, of Cressons, will by Divine Permission, be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday, the 11th instant. Progrhing and dedicatory services at 10 A. M., 21/2, and 71/2 P. M. by Rev. W. L. GRAY, Rev. C. P. Tunney, and others WILLIAM SMITH, Justor.

NOTICES.

\*\*\*METHODIST PRISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. II. E. Gilbor, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M., and at 7½ P. M.

\*\*\*SPREJULAR BAPTIST CHURCH, Mahantango st.;
REV. R. II. AGMIN, Pastor. Services every Lord's Day, at 10½ A. M., and 7½ P. M. Lecture and Prayer—Wednesday Evenings. \*\*\*SP Pres. \*\*\*GS\*\*\* ENGLISH LUTHER AN CHURCH, Market Squar Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchterbach, Pastor. Divide service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. APTHE SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. Samuel Court. Pastor.— Sabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lectura and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

Ar Stair & Entry Carpets, all priess; Parlor Bed Room and Kurnen corposers of the Carpet 3 ore, for sales it ow prices for Cuth, at James Elfrein's New Corner Ninth and Führt da, Phila-Carpet Store, Corner North and Filhert da., Ph despuis. Filhert is the first street of any size, ab

AT All Mirriage Nilicra must be accompanied with 25 cents to appear in the Journal. MARRIED.

ANDREW-HOLLAND-By the Rev. T. Butterick, Paster of the Primitive Church, St. Clair, September 5th, 1859, JOSEPH ANDREW to MARY HOLLAND, both of St. Clair.

DIED. FRICK—At Lewisburg, Pa., on the 2d inst., Mrs. Ell-ABETH PRICK. Mother of J. G. Frick, Esq., of Pottsville, in the 66th year of herage.

WANTED.

A TTENTION MINERS!—Wanted a good, steady, experienced Copper Mines, to Lake Superior Mines—unon others need split to THOS. PETHERICK, P. O Box 222.

Sept. 10, '59 37-5t.

Pottsfille. WANTED—An AGENT for an es-tablished vire and Life Insurance Company of V tablished Fire and Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia: Address— Box 482, Philadelphia Post Office." [September 3, '59, 36'28 WANTED.—Amarried man desires V a situation as Book-keeper, at a coiliery or store au give unexceptionable recommendations as to capa ity. Terms moderate. Aprily to B. BANNAN. Potteville, July 16, '59

A NNUAL EXHIBITION. The Annual Exhibition of the Schbyikill County Arricultural Society will be held on their Fair Grounds at
Drwlgsburg, on Tuerday, Wednesday and Thursday,
September 27th, 23th and 29th, at which lime the friends
of the Society, and the public at large are respecifully
myted to attend.

WM. III SCHALL, & S.

August 8, 259 ares of the Skin, when such certain remedies as Schuylkill County Agricultural Horti-THE Fourth Annual Exhibition of this Association will commence on TURSDAY, the

AGRICUL/TURAL EXHIBITIONS.

continue for 4 days.

The entrance for carriages and horses will be recome the old place down to the fact entrance. B. F. SHANNON, Secretary.
Sept. 2, '59 PENNSYLVANIA
STATE ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

'XHIBITION.—The Ninth Annual
L'Eshibition of the Fennsylvania State Agricultural Society. will be held at Itwellon. Philadelphia, on Tuesday, Wednesday. Thursday and Friday, the 37th, 28th, 27th and 29th days of September next. On the 1st Seatember, the Secretary will remove to the recome of st September, the Secretary will remove to the rooms of he Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agricu are, No. 250 Clustons street, Philadelphia, where Book of Entry for the Rubibition will be opened. os coury for one agnicition will be opened.

Letters addressed to the Secretary, at Harrisburg, o
Charles K. Engle, Bustleton, will meet with attention
till lot September.

An O.H.H.FERL, S. Ly.

An Goods for Exhibition carried on all the railroad
in the State, to and Iro, free of charge.

August 13, '59

DISSOLUTION.

ISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given and HOIN.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Franklin McCres, of the City of Philadelphia, and Christian Franklin for the Town of St. Clair, in the Couchy of Schuykill, State of Paphaylrania, under the firm of McCRes & FRANTZ, was dissolved on the Seventh day of September, & D. 1859. Franklin McCres is authorized to settle all debts due to, or by, the said partnership. The business of the late firm will be continued by the said Franklin McCres.

[C. FRANKLIN, McCREA.

[C. FRANTZ].

St. Clair, September 10, 729.

ISSOLUTION of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership intely substaing between F. Wertbeimer and Philip Obert, under the firm of WERTHELD ER & OBERT. expired this day. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by C. L. Pinkerton, Eq., and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment.

For WERTHELDIER,

Tremoni, August 13, '80

NOTICES. COST On Saturday last, a GREY Thoroughly Tried AND DUSTER. The finder will be sultally rewarded caving it at the store of NICHOLS & BECK, corners become and Market streets,
Pottaville, Sept. 10, '59

36-1t

D. L. DODSON, Dentist,
may be found at his office in Market street, shore Centre, south side, during the week following the first Monday of each month. OW LOST.—Lost on the with a last of August, a light Red Cow with the white spots on her shoulders and ramping a small white spot on the face near the eye—large, turned up horns; had on a leather strap fied with a piece of rope. Any information will be thankfully received by MARY GEISTE.

At Depley's Brick Yard, upper end of Market Street Sept. 10, 59 37-1t

MARY GEISTR.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. A Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator to the estate of Thos. R. L. Ebur, deceased, late of Orwigsburg. Schuylkill-County. I'a., all persons indebted to said estate are hereby quested to make payment, and those having claims present them for settlement to SAMUEL H. MADDEN, Administrator, Sept. 10, '59 37-61" Orwigsburg Orwigeburg. TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Receiver of the partnership property and effects of Louis Callaghan and J. F. Ketuer, lately in the Liquor business, at the Silver Terrace, Pottsville. Pa. All persons having claims against said firm are requested to present them, and those indebted for liquer or otherwise, are hereby notified to pay their bills to the subscriber at his Office in Second street, Pottsville, Pa., without delay. LEWIS REESELL, Relegior appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyli ill County.

PIRAY COW.—Came to the premise of the Subscriber on Siturday.

August 2:th ult., a black COW with white legs. The owner is requested to remove said cow or she will be disposed of according to law. PHILIP WERNELT, Sept. 3, '59 3651'

STRAY MULE. Was taken up in Mineraville, on Hunday, August 14th, 1856 a MULE dark bay, left front leg swillen, a tew phite spots about the ring. The owner on paying expenses, can get the mule by apply on paying expenses, can get the mule by apply JOSEPH LEVAN, High the Minersville, August 27, 59

OST.—Was lost in the Catawissa cars, at Rupert Station. Train going North, on the little inst, a new BEAUK FROCK COAT in the pecked of which were some valuable papers. Whoever will secure said Coat, so that the owner can get it again, will be suitably rewarded by the subscriber.

B. Ritley N. B. TOTICE.-Whereas letters of Ad

ministration on the estate of Lydia Heald. Life of the Borough of St. Clair, Schuylkill County, decended, have been granted to the subscriber by the Registernotice is hereby given to all those having claims will take to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to.

Aug. 20, 759 3446.\*

Administrator. NTOTICE .- Whereas WILLIAM LITTLEHALES, of St. Clair, has assigned all his Estate, Real and Personal, to the subscribers, in trust for Creditors—All personal having chims against William Littlehales will present them for adjustment, and those who are indebted to said Littlehales will make finished.

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WILLIAM H. LITTLEHALTS,
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