Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE. PA. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1850.

THE SUNDAY QUESTION. The question of desecrating the Sabbath by running city passenger railway cars on that day, still exercises the Philadelphia Ledler, and is opens the Vials of its wrath on all who dare oppose the movement. Washington county has the temerity to pass resolutions condemnatory of the attempt, and the Ledger forthwith intimates that said county had better attend to its own affairs, and let the fanatics of Philadelphia slone. They know what they want. They know what is just and proper for Philadelphia, and consequently, for the State. What impertinence! What arrogance? What --- oh, we shall burst! We have no patience with these illiterate country boors, J. R. Portes, Middleport: Isaac Alter, Trewho dars place themselves in opposition to our wishes. In this toner runs the comments of the Ledger and its sympathisers, on the sense of the olutions: State on the proposed desceration of the Sabbath. If the efforts of the Ledger tend to make this matter a party question, it reckons without its host, for men of all parties in the State will unite cordially, in preserving inviolate a religious institution important to us in a moral and physical aspect. The interior has spoken decidedly, or this point, and it will be useless for the Philadelphia agitators to seek legislation to sanction the innovation. It will not be granted. No representative from the country will violate his conscience, or the wishes of his constituents, by voting for the repeal of the Sunday law. That is a fixed fact. The Ledger therefore, wastes its time in endeavors to fight this question up to importance. However it may be looked upon in Philadelphis, it has here no such distinguishing feature. The Ledger's advocacy, however, of a systematic desecration of the Sabbath, is on a par with the position it takes on every question affeeting the happiness and prosperity of the pecple. We look upon it as essentially, the organ of the aristocracy, baving nothing in common with the interests of the laboring man, whose money sustains it. One of the most strengous advocates of the system of Free Trade, is the Philadelphia Ledger, a system which impoverishes the laboring man, and retards the prosperity of the country,-Under the cloak of solicitude for the men it deceives, it disseminates its erroneous doctrines, with the air of an Erasmus, without porsessing his sincerity or power. And now on the question of Sunday travel, we have the Ledger pleading for the rights of the poor man in connection with the

tian land. We need not, however, dwell on this matter .-The sophistry of the Ledger on every public mutter of moment, is too generally recognized, to need extended comment at our hands. We only notice the matter again seriously, to warn the Ledger that as Philadelphia is not the State, as many of her well meaning, mistaken citizens suppose, just so surely, will she fail in obtaining from the Legislature a repeal of the Sunday law, while the interior holds in its hands the balance of power in the Legislature. The past must be a blank before Pennsylvania can forget that upon a Christian observance of the Sabbath, rests the all the papers of the County favorable to the cause perpetuity of her institutions; the happiness and On motion, adjourned. welfare of her citizens; her right to be considcred worthy of her peaceful, God-fearing founder.

ORGANIZE! ORGANIZE! "Like your sires be united. And like them be victorious."

The second Tuesday of Ogrober' is but a few recké distant, and it is tiu friends throughout the State to anake! srouse! shake of the dew drops that glitter on their garments, and prepare for vigorous action. We have we should be fully armed to meet him at all points. Unfurl your bonners, marshal your forces, and one areas in every borough and township, so that when the day for decisive action comes the Hosts of Freedom will be in readiness at Charleston. to march forward in solid phalanx to battle and |. With reference to the recent assumptions of in behalf of the State Ticket, pertinently remarks, question, their insincerity and after want of reli-Regnsylvania in 1859 will be considered able to tion of his favorite policy? carry is in 1860; and the party that can carry . "Under cover of leaving the people of the Ter-Pennsylvania in 1860 will be able to decide the ritoriasts settle the Slavery question for them-selves, he strenuously insists on the right of the Presidential contest. Neither party can succeed Territorial Legislatures to enact laws for the procontest hinges on the result in Pennsylvania this fall. If we carry the State, as we are able to do on a fall vote, it gives us, not merely the power or deciding the Presidential contest itself, but of ship. Let us assure them that the first and de-cisive step towards accomplishing an end so desirable is to be taken this fail. If we elect our State ticket this year, the work of 1860 will be more than half done; if we fail, much that is already friends in accomplishing all the work needed to bring cut a full vote this year." The motto of

"Once more our glorious banner, out." Upon the breeze we throw; Beneath its folds, with song and shout, We'll charge upon the fee!"

POLYTECRNIC COLLEGE. -- We observe that the Faculty of the Polytechnic College of Pennsylvanis located in Philadelphia, issue their Seventh Annual Appouncement under highly favorable numpices. It is stated that at no former period was the College so well propared to afford that thorough professional education in the applied sciences and the industrial arts, for which it has already earned so enviable a reputation. The great and progressive interest in the Institution, and the increasing confidence, in the superiority of the Collegiate instruction, have, during the past year been strikingly manifested, not only by the augmented number of students, but also by an increased demand for the professional services of graduates. A demand highly gratifying to the Faculty, because it is a public recognition of the value and success of their labors; and to the student, because it assures him that the diploma of the College is a passport to active, and lucrative practice. The facilities of the College for the thorough professional training of young men for the practice of Civil, Mining, and Mechanical Engineering, Architecture, Manufacturing, and Agricultural Chemistry, Motallurgy, &c., are, as far ne possible, similar to those of the best Polytechnie Irstitutions of Europe. The system of instruction has also been framed after the same models, with such changes, only, as the usages of this country seemed to demand. It is not necessary that a student should decide upon his profession before he enters. He may de so towards the end of the first year, after which his studies will have a special bearing upon his future calling.

The College year is divided into three sessions. The first or Autumnal Session of the year 1859 his Indicator and Companion, &c. &c. and 1860, begins on Monday, September 19, and ends on Friday, November 4. The second or Winter Session begins on Monday, November 7, and ends on Priday, March 2d. The third or Spring Session begins on Monday, Murch 5, and graving of Buchanan as he looked after the brilends on Thursday, June 28. The terms are \$100 Hant idea was suggested to him of asking Conguages (optional), \$10.

We are pleased to observe that this Institution is making its mark among the important educational institutions of the country.

THE "barmonious" were not harmonious at the Democratic State Convention held in Syraquee. | think the Treculation will last any longer-all N. Y., on Wedgesday. The "Softs" and "Hards" however, will be on steel. For the first number ker (queer) the "Hard" chairman, was knocked of money de elections;" Secretary Eloyd contriboff the platform. The "Softs" finally left the ofes a paper on the "Pormation of Coal Conappeared to be in choosing delegates to the Exile's return to the Warz;" Secretary Cubb gives two sets of delegates will be chosen. Truly the Merrick & Co. an ingenious account of the "Inthe next Presidential election. That is very ev !- Support of ricketty Newspapers." A great num- of Allentown, is patentee and manufacturer, and the deft, guilty of manufacturer, and

PROPLE'S BATIFFORTION MEETING. On Monday last, in putrouges of a call made by the Chairman of the County Standing Committee, the members of the People's Party of Schuylkill County, assembled in the Court House, or the purpose of ratifying the proceedings of their that Bibte and Quanty Conventions.

The meeting was called to order by Jonathan Wright, Esq., when, on motion, the Hon. SOLO-MON FOSTER was called to the chair. On motion, the following named persons wer called upon to act as Vice Presidents and Secr taries of the meeting: Vice Presidents-John J. Pageon, South Ma

Vice Presidents.—John J. Palson, South Man-heim; Moses Strouse, Pottaville; J. A. L. Tice, Tremont; P. Hesser, Orwigsburg; Jacob Kanfi-man, Hubley; Wm. Lerch, Wayne; Joseph K. Graeff, Schuylkill Haven; Jacob F. Paust, Branch; Walter Sedgwick, St. Clair; C. F. Shindle, Erq., Tamaqua; Henry Gressang, Pottsville; Abra-ham Hexter, Minersville; Col. Isanc F. Davis, Ashland; Robert Patton, South Case; Peter Miller, Enst Brunswick.
Secretaries Jonn T. Boyun, Esq., Pattsville

mont; JOHN SCHALL, Jr., Orwigsburg. Robert M. Palmer, Erq., read the following re-

olutions:

Resolved, That this meeting ratify and approve of the nominations, by the revent People's State Convention of Hon. Thomas E. Occuran I.e. Anditor General, and Hon. WILLIAM H. Exm for Surveyor General, and that we further ratify and approve the nominations made by further ratify and approve the nominations made by the People's Convention, held at Schuylkili Haven, for members of the Legislature and County officers of Schuylkili County, and commending these State and County nominations to the support of the people of the County, we pledge to them our own cordial support.

Resolved, That the principles and measures embodie in the resolutions of the People's State and County Conventions, have our hearty approval.

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Resolved, That the People's Party is pledged to insururate, continue and carry out all necessary and practicable measures of retrenchment and reform in the goveroment of the Nation, State and County, and we call
to our assistance all honest men of whatever political
party heretofore, to join us in effecting these reforms. Being loudly called for, Mr. Palmer, in a telling speech, sustained the resolutions, and was followed by Howell Fisher, Esq., in a few eloquent remarks, who, in turn, was followed by the Hon. James H. Campbell. At the conclusion of this gentleman's speech, the Hon. Chas. Prailey being loudly called for, offered the following resolution in connection with those offered by R. M. Palmer, Esq.:

Palmer, Esq.:

Resolved, That we congratulate the fax-payers of this County upon the improved condition of affairs connected with the present management of our Alms House since the election of a member of the "People's Party" as one of the Board of Directors thereof, and the passage of the late Law, introducing a proper system of economy in its various departments, whereby a large sum of money has been saved to the people of the County, within the first year, as is clearly shown by the monthly statements published by order of the Board of Directors since the first day of Jacuary last when contrasted with the expenses of former years—thus for 1857:

Amount drawn from the County Treasury in 1857.

Outstanding orders unpeld Jan. 1, 1858.

Amount collected by the Steward for boarding inmates, monies found on pathers, &c., 1,183 38

Profits of the farm, over and above expenses, 1,587 97

proposed anti-Christian innovation, when every fact adduced proves conclusively, that it would include most injurious step for his welfare morally Profits of the farm over and above expenses, 1.727 61 and physically, which could be taken in a Chris-1859. Exhibit of last monthly statement

Bulls passed for month ending Aug. 31, 1859, \$ 672 f Previously this year, \$ 118,819 (\$19,492 2

Making, From which deduct amount overdrawn in 1858, from appropriation of 1869, \$3,333 00 Paid toward Hospital since January 1, 1859, Leaving for cost of maintenance from January 1, 1850, to present time, say 8 months, \$12,150 for Estimate of Directors of the Poor for the year 1859, On motion, the foregoing resolutions were

ananimously adopted. On motion, resolved, that the proceedings of this meeting be published in SOLOMON FOSTER, President. J. T. Botte, Secretary. .

Junga Douglas has been on an electioneering

tour through the country, experiencing "enthusiastic receptions," making "stirring speeches," etc., which are duly chronicled. The great difficulty with Mr. Douglas in his Preside rations is the distrust felt by each of the conflicting parties. Let him satisfy the fire-enters of the South, and they may graciously forgive himbut they will never trust him. In the North, wherever his doctrines have made any progress, it has been in States where the party has but a numinal existence, and whose influence will not be worth a straw in the great contest to come off

to victory . The Pitteburg, Gazette, in a stirring Senator Douglas-more particularly in his Columappeal to the friends of Freadom and Free Labor bus speech of perfect neutrality on the slavery that the "significance of the present contest lies shilly are shown with clearness by a recent artiin the fact that its result will be taken as an index cle in the Tribune. We quote a portion of it, of the fight in 1860. It may be that the result which sets forth the real position of Douglas on will not be a fair index of what is to follows; but the subject of a slave code for the Territories, and it will be so regarded. The party that carries the consequences that would result from an adop-

without this State. Our friends will see, at once, tection of Slavery, as in the case of the recent from these premises, that the whole Presidential slave code, of New Moxico; denying also any of deciding the Presidential contest itae! f, but of deciding who our Presidential candidate shall be.

The Republicans of the other States will defer, in that event, to the judgment of those who have the control of the battle ground—who are, as the French says masters of the position. The prediction of the battle ground—who are, as the dominant desire in the heart of every man in the ranks of the Opposition in this State is to over.

All this power on the part of the Territorial Legislar to the Territorial Legislar to the problem of the Slave is the overnous the control of the battle ground—who are, as the claim advanced by Mr. Douglas for the Territorial Legislar trees to find the part of the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the problem of the American to the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property of Urian Cane, in Port Darbon, on the morning of the 3d and the property o throw the present corrupt Administration and put they have the right, if they choose, to abstain from enacting a slave code, and that Congress cannot step in to supply the deficiency. But how this each man in these ranks would go through almost any labor and endure almost any bard tion of the Territorial Legislatures or of Congress which Mr. Douglas admite to be good law, though in his Columbus speech he is careful not to make the remotest allusion to it—the slaveholders have a slave code already enacted to their hands. That decision sets up the right of all slaveholders to carry their slaves into any Territory and to hold cone will equestratized.—We appeal therefore, to them there, even in spite of any Territorial logis-every opponent of the Administration, to go to lation to the contrary. From this principle of work at once and only with his neighbors and the right to hold slaves in the Territories follows the right of the slaveholders projected therein, and as in other cases, so in this, in defeat of any express ensetments; the Territorial Courts-com-posed, as they would surely be under a Douglas all true-hearted American Republicans should

Administration, of Judges who recognize the duc-trine of the Dred Scott decision—would step in to supply by their judgments that which the Toristorial Legislatures might have left unprovided." DEATH OF LEIGH HUST .- By the Anglo-Saxon we have the announcement of the death of Leigh Hunt, the well-known English journalist and preand whose writings have attained much popularity in this country. Leigh Hunt was born at Southgate, in Middleselle Eng., Oat., 19, 1784. His futher, a West Indian by birth, resided in Penn-

aylvania at the time of the American Revolution and manifested his loyalty to the English crown so warmly that he was compelled to fly to England where he soon afterwards took orders in the English Church and became tutor to Mr. Leigh. nephew of Lord Chandos. Leigh Hunt was \$1; ladies, 50 cents. named after his father's pupil, and received his early education at Christ's Hospital. Mr. Hunt commenced to write poetry at an early age, and in 1805 assisted his brother in editing a paper which the latter had established called The New In connection with his brother he afterwards edited another paper called the Examinar; in which he called the Prince-Regent an "Adonis of fifty," was prosecuted for libel, found guilty, and sen tenced to pay a fine of £500, and to suffer two years' imprisonment. His brother also shared his imprisonment and fine and costs of suit. After bis liberation, Leigh Hunt'continued to write for the Examiner, and subsequently set up a quarter ly magazine called the Reflector, which was followed by the Liberal, which he published in connection with Byron and Shelley. In 1822, Hunt went to Italy, to reside with Lord Byron, and on his return freely expressed his lissatisfaction in a work called Lord Byron and his Contemporaries. Mr. Hunt's chief reputation rests on his Essays, published in a collection called Round, Table,

which he wrote in connection with Haslitt, also in Col. Plonence's Democratic Quarterly Re view offers unusual inducaments to subscribers. The first number will be adorned with a steel enfor the first year course; and \$120 for the second gress for thirty millions of dollars to get a bribery sandy. Eagen was committed, and Hurley held that the prisoner, when he committed the act, was in a historian should have a copy of this likeness to remember Buchanan, for he will leave no other thing behind him worth recollecting. The second number, we perceive, will contain the likeness of Florence himself, the third of Wendell, the fourth of Giancy Jones, and the fifth-but we don't contended for supremacy, during which Mr. Siry- Buck himself contributes an article on the "use

berit will be,

WORK IS NECESSARY. The members of the People's Party of Schuylkill County must be on he alers to insure success at the coming election. It is not only personny that we should carry our State ticket by a handsome mejority; but we must commission at & o'clock, P. M. Supper will enery our County ticket; and by these minor blows, pave the way for a complete triemph over the Pro Slavery, Free Trade Democracy in 1860. But we have County reforms to secure, and the election of the People's ticket, will be a huge step towards gaining that object. Between Seecing and starvation, we are in this County pretty well plucked, and should the coming Winter prove to m unusually severe, which is not unlikely, Heaven help the workingman, who new in these Buchann times, receives barely enough to keep body and soul together. Let our workingmen at

the coming slection resolve to turn Democratic of fice holders out of effice, and defeat the Democratic candidates for office. Let them try to live on ten cent wages, which the heads of the Democracy think workingmen can exist on, and see how they like the system. It would be but fair.

As regards the People's County ticket, while the candidates upon it are acknowledged to be among the best that could have been selected, do not let that fact full us into scentity. Let not in activity be fatal to success; but let every ward borough and township be thoroughly canvassed in order that in October every vote may be polled. Remember that success in this County may decide Pennsylvania in that year may decide the fate of progressive sense. As this matter is important we hope that so effort will be spared to insure complete success in October ever the Buchanan, Pro Slavery, Proc Trade, Starvation Democracy.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE COSSOPOLITAN ART JOURNAL for Septem ber, is a splendid number. It contains some of the finest illustrations ever issued in this country. their announcement. Be wise and go, for be as-The Journal is a most acceptable present to the subscribers of the Association. When we have year to subscribers.

"Att. Tue VEAR Rougn."-This admirable publication, conducted by Charles Dickens, is issued officers and managers are working faithfully, enin this country by J. M. Emerson & Co., 37 Park | ergetically and effectually, and we confidently an-Row, New York. "A Tale of Two Cities" is now | ticipate a display exceeding that of any former in course of publication in its pages. It is a new year. The benefits which result from these annovel by Dickens. Price of the publication, per neal displays are highly important, not only in annum, \$2, \$0. Subscriptions received at Ban- the agricultural and horticultural departments, pap's store.

finest numbers ever published by the indefatiga- emulation, which these displays give life to, 4s. ble proprieter. "Waiting for the Verdict," the productive of incalculable good to all classes of principal illestration, is a well conceived, and artistically executed engraving. The principal cration, and hearty encouragement. The rapid fashion plate is very fine, while the number of advancement now being made in the manner of useful patterns is unusually large. Godey's Mag- tilling the soil, gathering the crops, and preparaxine takes the lead, undoubtedly, in its line. It ing the same for the manifold uses required by is unapproachable. Copies of the October number can be obtained at Bannan's store.

M'ILVAIRE'S EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY.

This book published by Smith & English, Philadelphia, consists of a course of lectures delivered before a sociaty of young men in New York, by State and County Fairs, Mechanic Institutes, and such like organizations. In Pennsylvania we have almost one handred associations, whose objects are mainly promotive of these ends, and the M'ILVAINS'S EVIDENCES OF CHRISTIANITY .needs a recommendation. At least fifteen thou-sand, copies have been circulated in this country and in England; in the latter it was in roduced by the Rev. Dr. Olinthus Gregory. It is recom-mended by a large number of clergymen. A can-

Local Affairs.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1859 .-- Sept. Bires Sate Moon's Changes. 17 SATURDAY,..... 5 42 6 7 First Q. 3 11 9 ev.
18 SUNDAY,...... 5 43 6 5 Full St. 12 5 35 m.
19 MONDAY,...... 5 44 6 4 Last Q. 19 5 18 ev. 20 Tuesday 5 45 6 2 21 WEDNESDAY,... 5 46 6 1 22 THURSDAY,... 5 47 5 59 23 FRIDAY,.... 5 48 5 57

Thermometrical Record for the Weck P. R. & P. TELEGRAPH OFFICE,

Admitted to Practice.-Yesterday Mosses George M. Dallas, Jr., and Ramsey Potts were admitted to practice law in the several Courts of

his.County. A Young Operator .- The daughter of the operator of a goal mine in this Region was inquisitive as to the nature of hell. Upon which her fathed er represented it to be a large gulf of fire of most prodigious extent. "Pa," said she, "couldn't you get the devil to buy his coal of you?"

Arrest of an Alleged Incendiary .- On Monday last Hlias Zerbe, who had been parrested in Jeanesville, had a hearing before Squire Reed, charged with setting fire to the property of Uriah

robbing a shortstore in St. Clair in 1858. He had Pottsville—lat Inning, 43 Pt. Carbon, lat lnn. 11; 24 Inn. 31—42 a hearing before Squire Reed on Monday, and was fully committed for trial.

Enormous Plants .- We received on Saturday; from Mr. Beck of West Branch Valley, a. few Plums which he calls the Kellow Gage, one of which measured, one way 62, inches and the other 61 inches in circumference, and weighed 31 ounces. This is decidedly the largest plum we have ever seen, and shows that our soil is well adapted to the saising of choice fruit.

Stickter & Thompson, Centre street, have en appointed agents for Taggart & Farr's Sewing Machines, patented this year. They are poken of highly, by all who have used them .--The stitch is the double lock stitch, strong and elastic. The prices are reasonable, We advise lantic Clubs, on their ground in this Borough. those who desire this useful addition to household economy, to impect the machines at Stichter & Thompson's.

Interesting Lectures .- Prof. O. S. Fowler of New York, will commence a course of lectures on Phrenology and Physiology, at the Town Hall | ner for the homicide of Pry attracted much attention in this Borough on Tuesday evening next. The and interest. We course will continue nightly, for eight days.— from last week. Prof. Fowler has been engaged for thirty years in the study of life, its laws, organs, functions, and there is possibly no man in the country, more able to impart knowledge on the subject, than Prof. in question, went out to a German Pic-Nic at Baber's Fawier. A course ticket for gentlemen, will cost field, near St. Clair, where he became somewhat intext-

Miss Carpline Richings .- The numerous friends and admirers of this accomplished and estimable lady will be pleased with the announcement of a musical entertainment, to be given by ber, with the assistance of her father, Mr. Peter Richings, and Prof. Charles Jarvis, this evening in the Town Hall. The Programme will embrace a number of the favorite pieces in which Miss Richings's abilities as a vocalist appear to the best advantage. We bespeak for her a warm welcome, and a crowled house.

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Military. As the time is rapidly approach ing when the Washington Artillery Company con emplates making its excursion to New York-3d f October-all the members are on the qui vice. and much interest is felt. We learn that the and stabbed Fry in the heart and groin. Fry turned corps will make a firess parade for drill and prac- and went into the house, saying, "he has stabbed me," tice, on Monday, 26th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M., on | and Wagner ran down the street, followed by Weaver in which occasion it is anticipated the ranks will be pursuit. Weaver had seen the passes at Fry but did well filled. We feel a town pride in the corps go. not then know that he had been stabbed. Wagner expenses the passes at Fry but did not then know that he had been stabbed. ing in effective condition, which we presume participated in by all the members.

Stabbing Affair .- On Saturday night last had received during an affray at the house of Mrs. Sweeney, in ing him with murder, under which the jury might co Mount: Carbon, a man' named Michael Bohner, vict of murder in the first or second degree, and the oth was stabled in the side, seriously but not fatally, or charging him with manelaughter. The counsel for Two men named John Eagen and John Hurley, the Commonwealth contended that it was a clear case of charged with being concerned in the affair were murder in the first degree—that it was wanton, unpro to bail, to answer. Before Bagan was brought to the Squire's office, he was severely beaten, and would reduce the crime from murder to manslaughtersuffered for some days in prison from the injuries | that though he may have been intoxicated, still that h

he received. Beck's Patent Scroll Sawing Machine.— We examined yesterday at Stiebter & Thompson's, Centre street, one of these machines, and found it to be all that the patentee claims for it. The machine is operated by the weight of the workman, bis bands being entirely free to guide the work to the saw, and move it to cause the saw to follow resistance was made, and that thereby the defendant "Hards" in possession of the Hall. The fight tracts;" Secretary Case volunteers a poom, "The the pattern. He has also entire control over the became provoked and flew into a passion, under the exsaw; can make it strike from three to eight inch- citament of which the set was committed. Charleston Convention. The impression is, that a monetary article on the "Issues of the Day;" es, and give it any required speed. Those having the machine in use testily to ite usefulness. It is Democracy are most beautifully disorganized, too duence of Steam Prigates on Popular Elections," sold at a cheap rate. We advise workers in wood much so to have the slightest show of success at and Wendell will write a review of the "Financial" to call and examine the machine. Edward Beck not yet been sentenced.

John O. Beck of this Borough, is agent.

Per Pertical.-The Ladies of the Second Pres byterian Church, (Bev. Mr. Colt'e) purpose holding a fruit, fower und fancy article Pestival, i the Town Hall, on Thursday, the 22d inst., served to individuals and families during the evening. Admission tickets, 12} cents, to be had at Elliutt's, Garrigues', Beatty's, Brown's and Epting's.

Newspaper Paffa The "local" of one our country exchanges gives the following schedule of tolls for the benefit of those whe need and seek after "puffs :" For a mudest puff, 8 juleps; a tolerably goo one, I how of eigars; a good one, I pair of bonts; a very good one, I vest and I shirts; a "splendid"

one, I cloth cont; a perfect sockdolager, a whole We are topen to conviction on each of the above heads, except the first. Some people bereabouts seem to think that an editor's brains are cheap stuff. We don't second their notion, however. In the place of the first charge, we beg leave to suggest a dress for the baby; and if any of the fraternity herenbouts don't like the amend-

ment, let them say so.

Sands, Nathan & Co., whose advertisement appears in another column, are the oldest, most experienced, most successful, and most extensive proprietors and managers in the world .the position that the State may take in 1860; that Their reputation extends not only through every department of this Continent, but all through principles important to us in an industrial and England and Europe. Their establishment is the most complete in all its parts that ever traveled, and includes the Two Wonderful Performing Elephants, Pisarro and Cortes, a splendid Trouse of Performers, a trained Zebra, (the only one in the world,) a score of Shetland Poples, the great melodic monster, the Steam Calliope, equal to a thousand brass bands, and a host of other attractions which we cannot speak of in detail. Read sured the half has not been told you.

Our County Faire. -- We have reason to bespace we will allude to the liberal offers made this lieve that the forthcoming exhibitions of the County Agricultural Societies will be every way creditable to the Societies and the County. The but also in the various branches of mechanical Goper's Ladr's Boom for October, is one of the labor. The competition, or perhaps we might say man, by the invention, improvement and perfection of labor-saving machines and implements, must in a great measure be attributed to the competimost important results have, and are still, flowing therefrom. The farmer, the artisen, or the manufacturer who is not fully slive to the benefits revasser is now engaged here in getting subscribers sulting from these institutions, and who blindly for it. It is sold very cheap for the manner in withholds his support through mistaken notions which it is printed. See advertisement. the "old fogy" school, and must be content to lay behind, or be trampled under foot by those who have joined in the march of improvement. These remarks, although general in their character, may be specially applicable to our own manufacturers and aggiculturists, who, we trust, will renew their

> played at Port Carbon between the first elevens of the Pottsville and Port Carbon Clubs. The former was victorious in one inning and one run to spare. On the occasion the gentleman with white hair, who on a former occasion here, twirled his chapeau on the head of his cane with great vivacity, at every brilliant hit of his favorites,

was absent-sick, we presume. Annexed is the score of the match: Poresville.—let Inning: Jas. Mather, b Allison.

Dr. H. Silliman, an out.
H. Koyer, I b w, b Allison,
E. Hunt, b Gibson
Edw. Shippen. c C. W. Snyder,
George Leib, c C. W. Snyder, b Allison,
H. Snyder, not out,
H. R. Nichols, b Gibson, Leg-Byes,

PORT CARBON. First Image.

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ANALYSIS OF BOWLING .-- POTTSVILLE-lat Inning. ANALYSIS OF BOWLING POTTSVILLE-Ist Inning.

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Jas. E. Gibson, 63 15 2 4

POTTEVILLE-2d Inning. No. Balls. Runs. Wickels. Maidens. Wides. Jag. Blather, 60 10 3 4 Jones Fox, 56 11 4 6 1 We learn that the first eleven of the Pottsville Club challenge any eleven in the County, picked or otherwise, to play a match. We should like to ses the challenge accepted, and the game come off. A match will be played on Tuesday next be tween the first elevens of the Pottsville and At-

REPORTED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

the whole of the present week, and some of the cases were of more than usual importance. The trial of Wag-Com. rs. Nicholas Bagner .- The defendant was in

dicted for the killing of Francis Fry on the lith of Au gust last, in the Borough of St. Clair. The facts of the case are substantially as follows:-The deft , on the day cated. Whilst there he produced a large kulfe, and said "that the blood of George Weaver would run over it before night,". In the evening, after he had returned t St. Clair, he hunted for Weaver, and found him at Fry's house, with several others. He entered the house, drank a glass of beer, and then began to dispute with Weaver, the war of words running rather high. Fry, the keeper of the house, to prevent a quarrel, told the deft. that he should go out, that he did not want a difficulty in the house. Wagner was still somewhat intoxicated. Fry in a gentle manner, backed him to the door, he making no resistance. Wagner then said to to get him the cigar, Wagner following him. When the deft, got the eigar, and it was lit, Fry laid his hands on Wagner's shoulders, and gently pushed, bim to the door, tle active resistance, if any. As soon as Fry had pushed Wagner to the door on the outside, Wagner drew a knife caped from Weaver, but was arrested the same night one of the alleys of the town. Fry died on Wednesd

following, the 17th, from the effects of the wounds h There were two counts in the indictment, one was passion, excited by a reasonable provocation, which was fully aware of what he was doing, and his conduct, both before and afterwards, showed it, and that his in tention in coming into Fry's house that evening was to murder Geo. Weaver.

The counsel for the defence urged that it could be

nothing but a case of manslaughter—that there was no evidence that the prisoner had any splie or ill feeling towards Fry, although be, may have had towards Weaver-that when Fry pushed Wagner out of the house, After a charge from the Court laying down the law of homicide in Pennsylvania, and explaining the distinion between the different grades of bomicide, the jury retired on Saturday evening to make up their verdict, and returned on Sunday morning with a verdict finding

Ches. ut. William Stament-The defendant was indictioner the killing of Robert Motley, under the fol-or Dissacs of the Skin, when such certain remodes a louing state of facts: Both parties had been at a mill-McLean's Birsogthening Cordial and Blood Parifier, and tary hall at Gles Carbon, where they became somewhat in fortested Mother very much so. Subsequently going out on the street, as the defendant was leaving, Motley, who was a very large man, about 6 feet 3 inches in half thallenged Slumons to fight which he decline Moster, followed him declaring he must fight, and Fills, are highly recommended by eminent Physicist manting him. Simmons then turned saying that if he had to fight be would fight,—they commenced fighting

Motley lay there for sometime before he could rise. He DR. J. T. HAMPTON & CO., No. 405 SPRUCE Speed, PHILADELPHIA. then went into a house and shortly afterwards died, a post mortem examination of the body held by Dr. Hale the coroner, several weeks afterwards showed that the deceased was afflicted with the softening of the brain, and the Great Desideratum or Hair Restorer." 55-5t and that this, together with the excitement of the Hquor and the fight, may have been the cause of his death, the examination disclosing but few marks of violence about his person. The testimouy rendered it exseedingly doubtful whether death was caused by the beating he had received from the prisoner. It was further in evidence that whilst the decessed was upon the Piles, Sore Eyes, Gont, Swellings, Rheumatism Scald street in this intoxicated condition, he fell down on his Head, Salt Rhenm, Baldness, Erysinelas, Ringworm, face as he was going down a small bank, and it did not | Darbers'Atch, Small Poz, Medales, Rash, &c., &c. appear whether he had injured himself severely or not by the fall. The counsel for the Commonwealth conten ded that the prisoner was guilty of manalinghter, in that he had accepted the challenge to fight with Motley, which was unlawful, not being forced into it by self-defence, and in that the death of Motley was caused by the

beating he had received. The jury, after being out fo some time, returned a verdict of not guilty. (Conclusion of Quees Next Week.) . [COMMUNICATED.] SEPTEMBER 17th, 1759—1559.—A Tanught Historical.—Due hundred years and to day, the City of Quebec, earrying with it the French Posessions in North America, was surrendered to the English.

Query for Sudents—Dul the Hero of the "Heights of Alexand" its content of the 12th and 12th of the Content of the 12th and 12th and 12th of the Content of the 12th and 12th and 12th of the Content of the Content of the 12th and 12th of the Content of the Content of the 12th and 12th of the Content of t [FOR THE NIKERS' JOURNAL.] COUNTY ALMS HOUSE. ach box. Price \$1. Sent by mail, by en-The Grand Jury visited this institution of Thursday, Sept. 8, 1859, with special direction to enquire and examine into the condition and manner of keeping the accounts. Now how much did they accomplish? The books were shown HARVEY BIRCH & BROW Rending. and explained in detail. They harriedly glanced over the accounts, seemingly satisfied with what

was exposed to their occular observation. A report is in circulation that the error in the ooks-if there is an error-was to be shown and explained by the Physician of the House, who is at present the Clerk. The books are posted daily, first in the Day Book, then in the Ledger, and at the end of each month journalized. When an order is drawn on the County Treasurer, a receipt is taken on the margin in the receipt book; or else a loose receipt, which is marked and then filed. It is utterly impossible to draw one cent from the County Treasurer with-cent an order from the directors; and the order

and Motley was knocked down. Simmons got on him

and gave him one or two blows while he was down-

must have the signatures of at least two of the The mystery, if there is any, seems to be in the accounts for 1858. An appropriation of \$30,000 was made by the County Commissioners for said year. According to the Order, book and the order. pended in the year 1858, \$25,622,25. Now the balance must remain in the office of the Treasurer. It is utterly impossible to square up all the necounts at the end of each year; some beavy bills of goods are purchased on six and eight months time; and the payment runs in next Every penny that is expended, or taken from the office is accounted for. The orders are filed at the office of the Treasury; the bills are here corrected, marked and filed; the accounts bal-

anced, and a receipt taken. At the end of each year, an annual statement is published, showing the actual outlay of funds. If there is any "dafault" as one member of the Grand Inquest, South of the Sharp Moun tain—by the way, an "old stager" in one part of the County's politics—has seen fit to suspect, why do the County Auditors examine yearly the accounts and awear on onth to their correctness?

This same gentlemen went around the yard making inquiries of the paupers as to how they liked the new officers; and tolling them he would apply for the Stewardship on the first of January, 1860. Humiliating himself to the most low sets, for comment. But the subject was with him in this case as on former occasions-non est incentus. The books are here and open for inspection to

The Directors examine the books and scem content with the manner in which they are being kept, and I am sure that there are some member of the Board whose shrowduces is well known to Thanking the Grand Jury for their very flatter ing report relative to the cleanliness of the buildbgs, &c., I remain truly yours.

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET.

Thomas E. Cochran, of York County. FOR SURVEYOR CENERAL: William H. Keim, of Berks County. COUNTY TICKET.

WM. II. SCHALL, of Orwigab JOHN S. BOYER, of Tamaqua. C. L. PINKERTON, of Tremont. HOWELL FISHER, of Minersville. JAMES R. CLEAVER, of Ashland. FOR COMMISSIONER: EVAN J. THOMAS, of Washington township, POR CORONER: Dr. J. B. BRANDT, of Branch township LEWIS J. MARTIN, of Pottsville. FOR DIRECTOR OF THE POOR:
Dr. AUGUSTUS SHULTZ, of Auburn.

FOR AUDITOR: ELI THOMPSON, of Norwegian township. SHAM-DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

ron Auditor General.
Richardson L. Wright, of Philadelphia John Rowe, of Franklin County. COUNTY TICKET.

POR ASSEMBLY:
JOSEPH K. MAURER, of Eldred,
MICHAEL BEARD, of Tamaqua.
EDWARD KERNS, of North Manheim. FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY:
GEORGE dell. Keim, of Pottsville. PETER F. MUDEY, of Pottsville. CHARLES II. FREDERICA, of West Penn. Dr. E. CHICHESTER, of Schuylkill Haven. VALENTINE SAVIDOR, of Hubbey. FREDERICK BECK, of North Manhaim JOHN W. DOWNING, of Pottsville.

First Weiting.—The appearance of an Aurora Borealis, has afforded newspaper editors and reporters, all over the country; an opportunity to get off some specimens of very fine writing, in which the entire stock of adjectives in the language has been exhausted. In this torrent and whirlwind of highfalutinit is a relief and a pleasure to fall back upon plain, vigcorous Anglo Saxon and to note in simple phrase the fact that the most beautiful and durable garments for gentlemen and youths, to be found in the country, are those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Bockhill & Wilson, Nos. 603 and 605 Chestnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia.

JACKS AND JILLS. BY THE BARD OF TOWER PELL.
TEXT.—'Jack and Jill went up a bill To get a pail of water: Jack fell down and broke his crown, And Jili came tumbling after."

c [Corrected from Saturday's Ledger.]
The world is full of Jacks and Jills,
All climbing up the rugged hills,
To leave the vales behind—
The hills where stand the castles talr,
Which fairy fancy builds of sir
Yor man and woman kind. Fome Jack in speculation tiles His hand, and wealth that hand supplies Theo onward rush the Jills, And, seeking gold to pamper pride, Go climbing on the paths untried Of Speculation's hills. Some Jack, a politician, starts come sace, a politician starts
A dodge to make the people's hearts
Beat hard against their ribs,
And, tol he finds, in-fittle time,
A bost of Jills, and hills they climb
To feed at party cribs.

Some dame, to Fashion's shrine en roule, Arrayed in styles "the latest out," Will foot the highest bills: And those who'd not be left behind— The Jills—start up, and "go it blind" he Jills—start up, and "go it blind" While husbands foot the bills. They foolishly shot blindly go
From where the streams of pleasure flow
In sweet Contentment's vale.

Too many, with a trust misplaced, Dame Fortune o'er the hills have chased, " For few. alas! have caught her— The most have fixed like Jack and Jill Who, in our text, went up the hill To get the pail of water. Note-Our readers need not fear a fall
Who climb the stairs at Tower Hall,
If to the topmost railer—
Then, for their Clotence, let the Jacks
To Tower Hall be making tracks,
While "Jills go tumbling after." A full and complete assortment, of Full and Wisser Clothing, suited to every market, now on hand, to which the attention of wholessle buyers is invited. We would

. . BENNETT & CO.'S Tower Hall Clothing Bassar, 518 Market etreet, between 5th & 6th, South eide, PHILADELPHIA.

42 Holloway's Pills,-The stomach, in som

bowels to which it leads.

of its diseased conditions; turns the food it receives to poison. It supplies the veins with a flery principle which creates inflammation. The liver sympathises with it, and produces acrid bile. From these causes result disrebosa, dysentery, inflammation of the bowels, con-gestion of the brain, affections of the throat and lungs, and numberless external disorders. Yet there is noth ing easier than to relieve a disordered stomach and reatore the directive powers to perfect health and vigor. Holloway's Pills act upon all the machinery employed In that wonderful chemical process by which alliment is changed into blood. A course of this preparation is a radical cure for indigestion and all the disorders of the

42-Who will Suffer from Faul Humors, Cores, Melesn's Volcanie Oil Liniment can be so casily o teined. The Cordiel will purity the blood thoroughly and the Liniment will care my saw. See the adver-

Dr. Hampton's Compound Dinierle as a soft, certain, speedy and permanent curs for Gran Strictures, and all other diseases or derangement of the bladder and kidneys. Price Pifty Cents per bon. Bet to any address free on receipt of price. Address

ALEG, Proprietors and Manufacturers of Dr. Hampton' "Anti-Rheumatic Mixture," "Medicated Cough Syrup, 43-Dalley's Magical Pain Extractor will cure the following among a great catalogue of di anions, Bruises, Strains, Bites, Poison, Chiliblains, Biles, Scrofuls, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Felons, Ear Ache, To some it may appear incredulous that so many discases should be reached by one article; such an idea will wantsh 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 disorder. PRINCIPAL DRPOT-165 Chambers street, New York.

[49 17] O. P. CHACE. Ar Important to Females -DE CHRISTIAN'S Pills.—The combination of ingredients in these Pills are the result of a long and extensive practice. They are mild in their eneration and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstructions, removing all obstructions, whether from cold or otherwise, headache. pain in the side, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature. They can be successfully used as a preventive. These Pills should never be taken in pregnancy, as they would be sure to cause a miscarriage. Warranted purely vegetable, and free from anything injurious to life or health Explicit directions, which should be read, accompanany authorized agent, R. B. HUTCHINGS.

General Agent for the U.S., 165 Chamber St., New York. To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed. Sold by Jony G. Brown & S.R. Pottsville, and Wige ! Wige ! Wige !--- BATCHELOWS WIGS and TOUPERS surpass all. They are elegant light, easy and durable. Fitting to a charm-no turning up behind-no shrin ing off the head; indeed, this is the only estal lishme

where these things are properly understood and made [49-1y] 233 Broadway, New York. Allair Dye! Hair Dye! Hair Dye!-Wm. A. Batcholor's Hair Dyo! The ORIGINAL and BEST in the World.

All others are mere imitations, and should be avoided f you wish to escape ridicule. GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR Dved instantly to beautifut and Natural Brown or Black, without the cast injury to Hair or Skin. FIFTEEN MEDALS and DIPLOMAS have been awar ded to Wm. A. listchelor rince 1839, and over 80,000 applications have been made to the Hair of his patrons of bis ismous Dye.

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The Worst Scrofule Down to a Common Pimple. He has tried it in over eleven handred cases, and never failed except in two cases, 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 nursing sor One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pin les on the face Two or three bottles will cure the system of biles. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker he stomach.

Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Eryaipelan.
One or two bottles are warranted to cure all humor in the eyes.

Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ears and blotches among the hair.

Four to hix bottles are warranted to cure corrupt and ming ulcess. One bottle will cure scale eruptions of the skin. Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the ind of ringworm.
Two or three bottles are (wafranted to cure the most lesperate case- of libeumst) am.
Three to four bottes are warranted to cure sait-henm.
Rive to eight bottles wilk are the worst case of Scrofula.

One to three bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of Dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thousands that it has been caused by a canker in the sto-One to two bottles are warranted to cure sick head-One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive

One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive state of the bowels.
One to two bottles will regulate all derangement of the kidneys.
Four to alv bottles have cured the worst crass of plies; a relief is always experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such as a experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such as a experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such as a contract and anough of it.

Directions ros unt:—Adults, one tablespoonful per day; Children over ten years, dessert spoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day.

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March 19, 59

Religions Intelligente.

THE Annual Discessu Convention of the Episcopal Church will soon be held in New York city, and the Triennial-Convention is to be held at Richmond. Among the subjects which will engage the attention of both hodies will be the proposition to restore the deposed Bishop Onderdonk, of the New York discess, to the sacred office formerly held him. Many of his opponents, who have modified their opinions, have petitioned for his restoration and re-lustalistion. The petition-will be presented to the House of Bishop at the Richmond Convention next month. Of tourse, the attempt to re-instate Bishop Onderdonk will bring up all the scandal that attended his deposition, and there can be no doubt that the movement is ill-savised as well as unuccersary at the present time. Yet we will allow that in the Episcopal Church it is an open question. As a contemperary remarks, the spectacle of an influential band of clergy and people welcoming back to be their spiritual head a man in Bishop Onderdonk's position, would, present a phase of Christian forgiveness almost unparalleled in its sublimity in the history of the Church."

NOTICES.

***SMETHODIST RYISCOPAL CHURCH: Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. H. E. Gilkor, Pastor, Divine service every Subbath at 10 A. M. and at 7½ P.M. AS-REJULAR BAPTIST CHURCH, Mahandango at.; Rrv. R. H. Austin, Pastor. Services every Lord's Day, at 101/4 A. M., nod 71/4 P. M. Lecture and Prayer—Wed-nesday Evenings. nesday Evenings. 43 Free Proc. 163.

27 ENGLISH LUTHER AN CHURCH, Market Square
Pottaville, Rev. W. H. Luchiknach, Pastor. Divine ser
vice in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning
at 101/2 o'clock, evening, at 7 o'clock. Westly Praye
Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. and the second Preservent of the Court will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. Sanutz. Cost. Pastor—Rabbath morning, at 10% o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

** TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—Sept. 1850:—
18th—13th Sunday after Trinity.—Denteronomy viii and ASTRINITY CHURCHI CERVICES.—Sept. 1850:—13th—13th Sunday after Trinity.—Denteronomy vii and 1z. St. Matthew xxill, St. James v. 21st—St. Matthew, the Apostle, and Ember Pay; also 2xd and 2ths are Ember Days.
23th—14th Sunday after Trinity.—Denteronomy xxxill and xxxiv. St. Matthew xxv. 18t. Peter t. 29th—St. Michael and All Angels.—Genesis xxxil, Act xil. Daviel x. Jude v. ... *The Sunday Morning Services begin at 10% o'clock Evening at 7.6. ... D., WASHBURN, Rector. Evening at 7/4.

AG Cloting Services in the "Big Tent," and a large that the "Big Tent," and a large that the supper of the large that the big Ten MONDAY EVENING, the 19th instant. Room v prepared for five thousand persons.

Services To Morroes, (Sanday, 5 to 6 A. Preaching, 5 to 6 A.

Sun-rise Meeting, 5 to 6 A. M.
Presching, 6 to 5 P. M.
in German, 2 to 5 P. M.
in English, 4 to 5 P. M.
Children's meeting, 5 to 6 P. M.
Presching in Weish, 714 to 9 P. M.
% "Parting meeting on Tuerday Evening next.

Ap James Elfreth, has a general associatent of largets. Oil Cloths and Window Shades at his New Carpet Store, Cor. Ninth & Filter Street, between Market and Arch, Philadelphia. All goods sold at low selection (or Cloth). 23 All Mirriage Notices, must be accompanied with 25 cents to appear in the Journal. MARRIED.

DOWNING—MORRIS—At Port Carbon, Adjust of Rev. W. W. Wythes M. D., Grongs W. Downing Carbon, to Elmira Morris, of Palo Alto. by the same, Horack C. Burbank, of San Franch to Mart Braden, of St. Clair. BURBANK-BKADLE-At Port Carbon. WASLEY JOHNSON -At St. Clair. Sept. 12th. by the

AUMAN—On the 12th inst, in Philadel, file. of Ty phold fever, Hanny Arman, Jr., son of Henry Auman Sr., of this Borough, ageil 21 years. CHESTER—At Jeansville, Luxerne county, on The 11th of September, Many Haman, daughter and Margaret A. H. Chester, aged 1 year, eight and 21 days.

Past her sufferings—past her pate,
Came to weep, for tears are valu—
Calm the tumult of thy breast,
She who suffered is at rest.

WANTED.

A TTENTION MINERS!—Wanted good, steady, experienced Copper Mines, for Lake Superior Mines, none others need apply to THOS. PETHERICK, P.O. Box 222.
Sept. 10, '59, 57-58. WANTED. A married mandesires a situation as Book-keeper, at a colliely or store.

Can give unexceptionable recommendations as to capacity. Terms moderate. Apply to B. BANNAM.

Potteville, July 16, 52.

AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITIONS. NNUAL EXHIBITION.-The Annual Exhibition of the Schuylkill County Ar-ricultural Society will be held on their Fair Grounds at Owngabers, on Toweday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 27th, 23th and 29th, at which time the friends

f the Society, and the public at large are respectfull avised to attend: WM. fl. SCHALL. R. S. August 8, '59 ANNUAL EXHIBITION: Schuyikili County Agricultural Horti-cultural and Mechanical Association. THE Fourth Annual Exhibition of this Association will commence on TUESDAY, the tip day of October, 1859, at Schuylkill Haven, and will continue for 4 days. The entrance for carriages and horses will be removed from the old place down to the fast entrance.
J.J. PAXSON, President. B. F. SHANNON, Secretary.

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PENNSYLVANIA

STATE ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

"XHIBITION.—The Ninth Annual

s Exhibition of the Pennsylvania State Agricultoral Society. will be held at Powelton. Philadelphia. on Tuesday, Wednerday, Thursday and Friday, the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th days of September next. On the 1st September, the Secretary will remove to the rooms of the Philadelphia Society for the promotion of Agriculture, No. 620 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, where lucks of Entry for the Exhibition will be opened.

Latters addressed to the Secretary, at Harriabury, or ea Entry for the Exhibition will be opened.

Letters addressed to the Scerdary, at Harrisbury, or Charles K. Eroje, Bustleton, will meet with attention till last September.

A. O. HEISTER, Seey.

A. G. G. HEISTER, Seey.

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DISSOLUTION. DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby SSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership between Franklin McCres, of the City of Pidladelphia, and Christian Franta, of the Town of St. Clair, in the County of Schulkill, State of Pennsylvania, under, the firm of McCREA at FRANTZ, was dissolved on the Saventh day of September, A. D., 1859. Franklin McCres is authorized to rettle all debts due to, or by, the said partnership. The business of the late firm will be continued by the said frauklin McCrea.

C. FRANTZ.

St. Clair, September 10, 759

31-619

DISSOLUTION of Partnership. Notice is hereby given that the partnership lately aubsisting between F. Wertbelmer and Philip Obert, under the firm of WERTHEINER & OBERT. expired that day. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by C. L. Pinkership, Eq., and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for paying the said partnership are to be presented to him for paying P. WERTHEIMER.

lost, on the 7th of September, 1859, a a mouse-colored COW. Her head is a light gray; she is about 8 years old; has short legs; no bell. A handsome reward will be paid to whoever will return said ow to St. Clair, Sept. 17, '59 33-2:*] PEFER YOUNG. D. I. DODSON, Dentist,

may be found at his office in Mar
ket attest, above Cantre, south side, during the week following the first Monday of each month. [10 37-17] TRAY COW.—Came to the Dremines of the Subscriber on Ssturday. It August 21th uls., a black COW with white lore. The owner is requested to remove said now or she will be disposed of according to law. PHILIP WERE KELL, Bept. 3, '50 3630*

C'TRAY MULE.—Was taken Jup in Mineraville, on Sunday, August 11th. 1850, a MULE, dark bay, left front leg swellen, a few white spots about the rump. The own on paying exponent, can jet the mule by applying to JOSEPH LEVAN, High Chantable. Mineraville, August 27, 769 NTOTICE.-Whereas letters of Ad-

ministration on the estate of Lydia Heald. Attended the Borough of St. Clair, Schughkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber by the Registernotics is bereby given to all those indebted to said estate to make pryment, and those having claims will present them for settlement to Jolin HEALD.

Aug. 20, '50 34-64. O.TICE.—Whereas WILLIAM
LITTLEHALES; of St. Clair, bas assigned all bis
Estate, Real and Personal, to the subscribers, in trust for
Creditors—All persons having claims against William
Littlehales will pressent them for adjustment, and those
who are indebted to said Littlehales will make immediate payment to
JACOB LINDENSULTH.
WILLIAM II. LITTLEHALIS,
New Castle, August 6, 59 33-01

A DMINISTRATION NOTICE,— Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator to the estate of Thes. R. L. Ebur, deceased, late of Orwigsburg. Schuylkill County, Pa, all persons indebted to said estate are bereby requested to make gayment, and those having claims to recease them for suittlement to SAMUEL H. MADDEN. Administrator Sept. 10, '59 37-61*

TOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Receiver of the partnership property and effects of Louis Callaghan and J. F. Ketner, lately in the Liquor business, at the Silver. Terrace, Pottsvills, Pa. All persons having claims against said firm are requested to present them, and those inducted for liquor or otherwise, are hereby notified to pay their bills to the subscriber at his Office in Second street, Partnership. Par without delay. LEWIS REESER. their offis to tan substriver at his onice in second affect, Pottsville, Pa., without delay. LEWIS REESER, Receiver appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyllill County. Sept. 10, '59 SI-0t

FOR SALE & TO LET OTS FOR SALE ON TIME! - The I subscriber is prepared to sell lots on Greenwood Hill on time, running from 10 to 15 years, to those who desire to improve the same. Apply to R. BANNAN. CONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for cash or good paper.

HAYWOOD, LEE 4 CO. l'ottaville. Dec. 26, '5 MAPS of Schuylkill County, and of the Coal Regions, in Sheets, in Pocket Book Form, on Rollers, and Framed, for sale by B. BANNAN.

47 These Maps in Sheets, can be sent by mail to those the banks of the sale of

TOR RENT OR SALE-That valuable Taverp Stand in the village of New kirk, lately occupied by Patrick McCann. Apply to B. BARTHOLOMEW, Pottaville.

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