Miners' Journal

POTTSVILLE. PA.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1659. AM ASSASSIBATION. No person reading calculy and dispassionately, the details of the duel between Broderick and Terry, can fail to be impressed by the conviction that the whole affer was a premeditated, coldblooded marentinettin. Every eireumstance of the meeting proves that Tairy is an accomplished and practiced destite, while file ejetim was a tyro in the bloody business. When two men go out into the field, one a perfect master of the weapon to be used-a would shot"-the other notoriously his inferior in ten une, if the latter be killed, it is murden Mo Talmir termed code of honor; no ippearance of fairness or equality can after the grade of the crime. In support of our position we refer to the following report of the dual:

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Mr. Coulies addressed the two gratlesses; saying he wished to the bunderstood that he should count "one, two," after the word "few," after which he would say "stop," no shot must be dired after that. During this time the pioripais maintained their positions and listened with composure to these details. Judge Terry steed with his head thrown alightly back, tooking towards his antegonist. Each held a platol in his hand, pointed to the ground. Each was dressed in black clothes, and wore a speched hat. Mr. Broderick stood erect, but with his head rather down. The positions of the two were somewhat different. Judge Terry maintained that of a practical duellist, presenting only the edge of his person, kee. Inp his left hand and shoulder well behind him. Mr. Broderick, on the contrary, though at first assuming a position somewhat similar to that of Terry, seemed to prefer a careless and less constrained one, and gradually presented more of his body to the five of his opponent; he held his pixtol rather numerally, and seeming to fool the himself, he one or thrive turned the wrist of his pixtol arm to the right with his left hand as though endeavoring to comply with some preserbed directions previounly given him. From that time he did not raise his eyes until the word was given to fire. Unce his right his oft a fraction beyond the line, when Mr. McKibber replaced it. The bearing of Terry though he assumed a more practiced and monaved man than was that of Broderick.

At a quiter before seven line. Outler pronounced the words: "Are you ready!" "Ready," responded Terry, and "Ready" was untered by Broderick. Immediately quick time. Broderick salsed his pistol, and had carry, brong his may be a summed a more practiced and more his round, his right head. He reside sionly put it is an augle of 45 degrees from the downward position when owing to the delivary of the hair trigger, it was seen that he was wounded. He reside sionly to the

In three days Mr. Broderick breathed his last. are as follows :---Is it not plain that Terry was sure of his victim? Dist. He saw before him a man unused, to the position in which he was placed, who though brave, was naturally unsteady under the circumstances. The premature discharge of Broderick's pistul proves it. The fact lest intensity to the deadly sim of the practiced duellist, and of course, his antagomist fell at the first fire, the shot telling as truly as if the pistol had been held only a yard from crats. The impression is, that there will be six the body of Broderick. If this is not cold-blooded 15-three Opposition to thirty-seven Democratic assassination, then we are called upon to weep over the fare of Spring, Webster and others who have been unjustly executed, and to have the word murder erased from our law books, while

the phrase code duello is substituted. This affair assumes however, a darker hue. The blood of this man who is struck down, because obnoxious to the Slave power, lies in reality, at the door of the Administration. He had dared to protest against Slavery extension, as advocated by the Buchanan Administration, and express his determination to resist the schemes of the Administration leaders in California, and he was a marked, a doomed man. As a Democrat be had committed the unpardonable sin of daring to express his devotion to the principles of Freedom, and he must be removed. How was it to be accomplished? What was the programme? Simply tician; formerly Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of California, but unfit for it in either learning, talent or moral character; in short a professional cut-throat, was put forward to try his skill first, at the work of assassination. If he failed, Jan. 1: Denver was to try it; and if he failed, Gwin was to take his place, and so on, doubtless, until Brod-Queral Merchaedles, 1,552,357 1,724,542 2,597,144 to take his place, and so on, doubtless, until Broderick fell. The determination was to kill him; and the dual was chosen as the best form of accomplishing the hellish deed. Broderick was a thorn in the sides of these men. His free utterances were sure, sooner er later, to wrest California from the hands of the Southern bullies; and it was therefore resolved upon to get rid of him.-The same spirit incited the set which prompted tions just appointed by the New York Supervisors. the brutal assult upon Sumner; and it was undertaken, as that was, by men high in the confidence of the Buchanan administration and its support-

The deed is done. Broderick is dead. Pure in his private life, his funeral at which three thousand persons were present, attests the estimation in which he was held. As a mertyr to the tyranmy of the Administration, his blood will rest upon it. Broderick will be a Banquo to its bead, shaking his gory locks, and although it may be urged in defence, "then canet not say I did it," yet publis opinion in reviewing the career of Broderick and the occurrences leading to his death, will point unerringly, to the master spirits in this most deliberate and cold-blooded murder. It is but just that the responsibility should rest where it belongs.

THE ELECTION OF TUESDAY. Although the returns from the State on the State-ticket, are incomplete, enough is known to gest that this is an excellent time to commence assure the People's Party that their candidates for Auditor General and Surveyor General are elected by a handsome majority. The vote is

light. The Legislature is strongly Opposition. In this County for years strongly Democratic that party has been whipped in a fair, square fight. Nearly our entire County ticket is elected by major ities ranging from one hundred to eight hundred. This is a glorious victory; one reflecting great credit, on the sober second thought of the peopl Pennsylvania is now prepared for the Presiden tial campaign of 1860. In that year she will strike a powerful blow for Freedom and Protec tion. The hand-writing is on the wall, and the Buchanan Democracy are nerveless and disheart ened. To feel how much the Buchanan Adminis tration has sunk in public estimation, look at Schuylkill County. In 1856 Buchanan received in this County 2500 mojority. Now how great the contrast. It is cheering, showing as it do that we are progressing in the principles of true political esonomy. -

A gratifying feature of the result in the State is the fact that not one Democratic candidate for the Senate was elected. The whole eleven districts were carried by the Opposition. This will defeat the re-election of William Bigler, whose Senatorial term expires on the 4th of March, 1861. If no other though has been secured by their election thankful for this. A great couple will be kicked out of office together in 1861, the instantiate "J. B.," and his protege, William Digier.

KARSAR.-Returns of the recent election Kausas indicate the adoption of the constitution framed at Wyandot. It remains now to be seen what disposition Congress will make of the next application for admission. Topeka and Lecempton have become matters of history, and the policy by which their rejection was secured has so thoroughly demoralized the Democratic party that it is doubtful if the Administration will dare re-

Formed Investments.-We have Liverpe dates to the 28th ult. The latest seports from the Peace, Conference are that a definite treaty of peace will be signed by the three Powers, when another treaty will be drawn up, by which Austria will cede Lombardy to France, who will make t over to Sardiale. The most difficult point in be double transfer is the debt, and, on this head, it is believed Austria will medarate ber demands. Documents will be brought up respecting the Italian Confederation, the restoration of the Dukes, and other unsettled questions; but they can only be signed by the Austrian and Prench Plenipotentiaries, as Bardinia atterly rejects the restoration of the Dakes, and will not agree to a congress take place. The repairs on the Great

Confederation under the present circumstances. Spain has requested to be represented, should s Bastern were going actively forward, but is was considered doubtful whether the ship could be got ready for sea during the month of October. The British Press comment freely, and in a pacific tone, upon the San Juan Boundary affair. A special messenger from Gov. Dauglas had arrived in London. The French Government will send from twelve thousand to fifteen thousand troops to Chins. Continental news is not important. The Bey of Tunis is dead. Dates from China are to Aug. 10th. Nothing of any moment had oc-Two gunboats and a steamer remained in the Gulf of Pechelee, the rest of the defeated squadron being at anchor principally off the entrance of Ningpoo river. One of the Hung Kong newspapers states that Mr. Ward, the American Plenipotentiary, was still on board his ship, and as little likely to obtain the ratification of his treaty as the Boglish Minister. Another journal speaks of the probability of his having gone on to Pekin, and a Bussian disputch, published at St. Potersburg, says he had arrived in Pekin, but was kept in confinement. Russian authority also states that the loss of the Chinese in the affair at the Peibo forts was 1,000 killed. In Japan, affairs have assumed a very unsatisfactory position. On the 11th of July the British treaty was duly rati fied. Since then the Japanese Government had attempted to evade it by scaking to confine for eigners to a small island about ten miles from

THE LEGISLATURE. -The Senstors bolding over are cleven Opposition and cleven Democrats. Bleven were voted for this year, and we have reason to believe that the Opposition, have carried every one. This will make the Senate stand 22 Opposition to 11 Democrats. The new member

Yeddo. The British Consul-General had issued a

protest and stopped trade for the present.

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2d. Geo. R. S nith, Op.
4th. Geo. Connel
9th. Geo. Londou,
10th. W. Ketchum,
11th. Isaac Bonson,
14th. W. S. Irvine,
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It cannot be stated precisely, how the House of Representatives will stand. The Philadelphia delegation is twelve Opposition and five Demomembers. On joint ballot of the two Houses, the Opposition majority will probably be thirty-seven, which is enough for all practical purposes.

At least one hundred vutes were lost in this Borough, to the Prople's Party, at the late elecion, in consequence of the willfull inattention of the proper officer to his duty. Names that should have been on the assessor's list were not, through iome cause, to be found, when the owners came to rote, and other persons could not find him when they wished to be assessed. It is somewhat renarkable in this connection, that only the People's Party suffered in this respect. Steps should be taken to prevent a repetition of this occurrence, so munifestly unjust to the rights of many citizens, some of whom at the late election, would have voted on age. We give the Democratic party credit for sharp practice; but this is a little o sharp to be borne

.WE sunex a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign Dry Goods and General Merchandles at New York for the week, and since

Total for the week; \$2,050,095 \$2,653,810 \$1,115,004 Previously reported, 183,559,552 113,450,458 194,053,783 Since Jan. 1,- \$158,248,647 \$116,109,298 \$198,799,387 McCABE, who brutally assaulted Mr. Thompson, one of the editors of the New York News, a

few days since, is one of the Inspectors of Blec-His drinking saloon partner is another! And scores besides are of the same kidney. One is a well known prize fighter, known in rowdy circles under the alias of "Crow."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE LADY'S BOOK FOR NOVEMBER .- This is a emarkably fine number. Friend Godey, usually mapproachable in his particular line of publication, has in the number before us, aurpassed even himself. He presents two artistically executed engravings, entitled The old Valentine and The Trial of Effie Deans, with numerous fashion and pattern plates, interesting and useful to the ladies. The literary matter is as usual, from the pens of experienced and popular writers. Our greatest wonder is, that Mr. Godey can furnish so much that is excellent, at so reasonable a price as his clubbing arrangements afford. We would sugmaking up clubs. Published by L. A. Godey, 323 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Copies of the November number can be obtained at Bannan's store.

> [POR THE MINERS JOURNAL.] PEBBLES. BY R. H. TEWESBURY.

The wise man died, passed from the earth away, Burst the celd bands of night for endless day—The giant minu, that read all earth and sky. Darkened at last—a death-film veiled his eys. His retrospective glance viewed nature's ma, beep as all space, broad as eternity, These words the 'abbing life-the gently bore— "I have but gathered publics on the shore." Genius' bright eye that swept the sea of space, Found in its circling course no resting place; 'And victores scanned the wealth of earth and see, Yet gathered only pebbles on the les.

Tis thus, an age of seeking never brings Knowledge divine to earth on angel wings; Discovery ne'er half made earth's mysteries less No mind hath grasped creations' boundlessness. Sw-ep the whole heaven with searching glass— An unsolved mystery stands each blade of grass; Let art ber most fastidious pencil try— Nature surpasses in each floweret's dye.

One trembling leaf, view'd in its every part. O'estowers the aggregate of human art; A world of wonders bath each tiny shoot, Divinity crowns all, howe'er minute.

Not only in the regions far away Dwells the Great Ruler la unending day, Radiant in all his works, both great and smal Gloys the great truth that God is ALL IN ALL. No ginst intellect ran ever reach That wealth of wisdom nature cannot teach-No universal, comprehe dee view Searches all labyrinths of nature through.

Enough to worship, honor and adore Is seen in pubbles gathered on the shore; Each problem solved, another problem brings, For Nature's God supplies the fountain springs.

focal Affairs. WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1859-Oct. BLES SETS MOON'S CHANGES. 15 SATURDAY, 6 10 5 22 First Q. 5 3 33 er. 6 11 5 20 Full H. 11 6 56 er.

The Schoylbill Haren Literary Bociety as re-organized for the coming winter. The oflears sleet are as follows :- WALLACE GUSS, President ; A. A. Hatter, Vice President ; H. J. Stagen, Secretary and J. W. Rooms, Transmer. The exercises for pext Wednesday evening are as follows :- Reader-J. K. Wartly; Question for debate—Which is the greater benefit to a Country, Agriculture or Commerce P. Affirmative, Moters. Allen and Paxon | Negative, Messre.

Koons and Palm. We have been staited by heavy frosts this rock. The fast falling fearen; the whitened bouse tops in the morning; the absent warblers; fires; beavier clothing, stc., remind us that Winter will shortly resume his sceptre, to the tinkling of sleigh-bells and the mouning of the blast as it sweeps around our corners in its rapid flight. He is a severe monarch, but kinder to us than to poor Franklin and his doomed erew. Whatever was lot, let us then, be thankful.

Fatal Railway Accident.-On Tuesday norning last, Authory Smith, aged 25 years resident of Pottsville, was accidentally killed on a branch of the Mine Hill Railroad, near Liewellyn. It-appears that as he was riding in an empty car to his work, the trap-door in the bottom suddenly opened, throwing him under the train. It passed over him, mangling his body borribly. He had been married only two months. On Wednesday his remains were interred with military honors, by the Washington Yesgers, of which he was a member. He is spoken of as kave ing been a worthy young man

Silver Creek Literary Association .- On last Tuesday evening, the exercises were the discassion of the question-"Whether of the two the Gold Mines of Coal Mines of a country are more beneficial to her?" Affirmative, John J. Dovey, R. Winlack and C. Taylor. Negative, Wm. Winlack, James Foley and D. F. Buttler.—
Decision was given in favor of the Black Diamond.

The exercises of next Tuesday evening are reading by John Beach, and the discussion of the question—"Is there more Happiness than Misery in Human Life?" Affirmative, C. Taylor, John J. Dovey, Wm. Winlack, and James McLaughlin.—
Negative, R. Winlack, James Foley, John Beach

Perrit Innings.

II. Royer, run out 11 C. Kimber, bus out of the land 5. For, c Stockton, b Hole Lakin 6. Low L. Eakin 12. Out out 13. Low L. Eakin 14. Suppler, b H. Eakin 6. Leib, b L. Eakin 8. not out 15. Low L. Eakin 15. Low L. Eakin 16. Gowson, b H. Eakin 17. Leib, b L. Eakin 18. Rot out 18. Eakin 18. Rot out 18. Eakin 18. Rot out 18. Eakin 18. the Gold Mines or Coal Mines of a country are Negative, R. Wiulack, James Poley, John Beach Wides
No balls

Jr., and James Callery. Jr., and James Callery.

A l'atteville Artist Abroad .- At the Lanaster County Pair held last week, Mr. H. H. Davis of this Borough had on exhibition several Gadeby, run out fruit pieces in oil, portraits, etc., which are refruit pieces in oil, portraits, paos, markably fine. He was awarded a silver medal. Collins, run out West, b Mather L. Eskin, b Fox Mr. Davis is a talented young artist, and we congratulate him upon the recogniton abread of his Holland, e Green, b Fox 7 gratulate him upon the recogniton abrills. Eakly, e Fox b Mather 14 Kimbur, b Fox 0 ability. In its report of the articles on exhibition, the Laucaster Examiner thus notices Mr. Davis's

Mr. H. H. Davis, of Poltsville, Pa., had on ex hibition a variety of oil paintings and penc drawings. Among the former a portrait of Hor P. W. Hugher, was especially noticed. This your gentleman has talent of a high order and will b iced. This young

The body of the woman was conveyed to the cautious, they scored sixty-four for their first in Alme House for interment. The youngest boy was also taken down on Wednesday morning, and on the road stated that his father came home drunk on Tuesday morning about \$ o'clock; that he quarreled with his wife in regard to some matter connected with procuring liquor, (it appears that both were addicted to intemperance) and that on Inceday his father struck his mother with an article used in his business. The fact of Powler absconding, is suspicious, and measures should be taken to secure his arrest. .

Mr. Alexander respectfully gives notice Jones Wister, h Fox that as his first term of singing in this place has Lawrence all the closed, he will commence another at the Town Hall, in Puttsville, to day at & o'clock in the afternoon. Tuition for a term of 24 lessons will C. Revard b Mathe be but one dollar per scholar, and as "practice makes, perfect," let all who attended the first term, attend the second, and a host of new ones also. The school will be divided into two classes. The closing exercises of the first term took place | leg byes | No balls on Monday afternoon, October 3d. The examination was highly satisfactory to all that heard it. Numerous questions were asked by the Teacher, which were promptly answered by the pupils, and tones were sung by the use of syllables, numerals and letters. Dark and drenry would be our passage to the tomb, were it not for the Guspel, and the soul-cheering strains which music affords; not such singing, however, as is too often heard in the sanctuary, where the tones are barsh, and denta', throaty sand sometimes even naval; no sweetness, enunciation bad, articulation indistinct, without emotional expression, to eng nothing of mechanical expression. If a service is acceptable, it is our duty to use every exertion to render it worthy of acceptance. Whoever acknowledges, the high rank, which music demands, and deserves to hold in christian devotion, will not consider its culti-

vation of little moment. A warm, sunshiny October day is one of the most beautiful of the year in which to visit the country. Its aspect at this season always speaks of plenty. The apples seem golden as they are scattered among the crisp leaves. The heaps of potatoes and the shocks of corn add to the picturesque. The swolien brooks sparkle in the supheams, and babble through the green meadows. While the trees of the forest look like a bery of

belles, dressed for a calico ball. The parti-colored forest trees constitute the glory of our autumn. There is something peculiar in the character of our trees that decorates them in the autumn with such varied shades of searlet, crimson, yellow and brown. It is not the effect of climate, for foreign trees put on no such hues. The apple, the pear, the quince, the cherry, the peach, the English elm, the lilac, the Lomhardy poplar, all foreigners, assume no such va-riety of coloring. When there is frost enough their leaves simply turn brown and drop off. It their leaves simply turn brown and drop off. It ter terminates, it will reflect no credit upon the is a splendid sight in early October to view our Germantown Club. forests. The hard maple torns scarlet in masses. The old oak is crimson and brown. The poplar and birch are yellow, and the hickory a dark brown. Mingled as these colors are with the remaining green, there is a brilliancy in the beauty of the forests, unequaled at any other season of the year. It is, however, only the beauty of deeny-the bectic flush of the dying leaves. Beautiful as the forests all are, their aspect is a sad one. It is the precursor of death. It will soon be succeeded by the brown, seared leaf floating off in the chilling breeze, which means over the dying year, as it drives the dead leaves over the

frozen carib. There are other sad things too: Come with the autumn winds and ask Where are the forest birds? The answer is a silent ope, More elequent than words.

There are no sungs now-so bright songsters flitting among the green foliage. The flowers too are all gone; the yellow of the golden rod has become rusty, and the purple of the aster farnished. The leaves have fobbed the flowers of their rich bees, and they will soon be robbed in

Military Excursion—Resolution of Thanks. At a meeting of the Washington Artillerists, at their Armory, on Monday evening last, the following prermble and resolutions were unanimous-

that city; and Id. Distance, of the "Aster," for the Ill accommendations of his pulctical antichishment also included to Feder Elden, May, the accommen by him for our visit. by him for our visit.

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Tork, the hospitalities of the "Redd Macher," IS to my, hope by it. Mucher, a Transpirable, volunteer the Registers war. A warm beart and a gusteens he are his-sany he five a thousand years!

Restrict, This the pleasure of our excuration to greatly solunced by the capital music fermined by it instrury limity and we cheerfully recommend thus hill parties destrict like services. all parties desiring like services.

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ral E. E. Or's, on our routs, and their situation, for various, favors and civilities.

Ecosion, That the expression of our therein to the several parties who contributed to the phenome of our externion would be incomplete, were we to easily mentioning the home welcome tendered as our return.—We were met at the dapot by the "Mashington Tangers". Capt fitrouse, and ensulates of our own computy under their Built and should by the Potterille Eran Erad, leve Smith; and, hands by the Potterille Eran Erad, were exceeded through how to our armory, where anides specifies, it was a happy re-union, and one long—long to be remembered. A surplus welcome so coble, touched every hart'; and, notwithstanding the fresh remembrative of the many scenes of enjoyment through which we had just passed, no one could full to appreciate the santiment,—There is no place life home."

go Cricket .- On Thursday of last week the! first eleven of the Pottsville Ciab left this Borough on a visit to Philadelphia, for the purpose of playing a match on Friday with the Hamilton Cinb, and on Saturday a return match with the Germantown Club. In our issue of Saturday last we gave by tele

graph, the result of the match with the Hamilton-We now give the score, premising that the Pottsville Club took the bate and scored ninety-eight on their first lunings, and the Hamilton fifty-nine. In the second innings the Pottsville Club scored eighty-five with three wickets to go down, when the wickets were drawn on account of the darknear. As it was a one day's match, the Pottsville Clab were declared victorious. POTTEVILLE CLUB.

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The game was pleasant in every re-pect. In regard to the match game with the German town, we extract the following account of it from the Bulletin of Monday :

The return match between the first Elevens of F. W. Hughes, was especially noticed. This young gentleman has talent of a high order and will by proper application and study, some day take high rank among the painters of this country.

Suspicious Affair.—On Tuesday last the dead body of the wife of John Rowler, an English shoemaker, living at New Mines, this Country.

The humband had elegand out the Germantown players were sent to the bats. The last wicket fell for fifty-three runs for the contents of the country ty, was discovered. The husband had cleared out, the Germantown Club on the first innings. The leaving behind two boys aged 15 and 6 years .- Potteville players then took the bats, and after a nings. The Germantown players again took the bats for the second innings, when a thunder storm suddenly arose and put an end to the play, afte one man had been eaught out without a run made. As it was intended to be merely a one day's match. and an agreement to that effect had beer entered into between the parties, the Polisville Club hav-ing won the first innings by cleven runs, were fair ly entitled to the game; but the Germantown players refused to deliver the ball, claiming a drawn game, and ignoring the agreement of their Secre-tary for a one day's mutch, through whom the ar-rangements for the match had been made. We

give the score : GERMANTOWN .- 1st Innings . vis. e L. Snyder, b For

F. Wister, c Hewett b Mathe Total,

Potrsville.—let Inning.

Röyer, e Kephart b F Wister

D. B. Green. b Kephart

G. Leib, b F. Wister

J. Fox, e Kephart, b F. Wister

L. Snyder, b Ilammond

J. Mather, I b w. b F. Wister Wides. No balls

Log byes · Total Grenantown—Second Inning. Geo. Newhall. c Leib, b Fox layard, not out. The rain prevented any further playing.

In regard to this last match, we are compell to say that we regard the conduct of the German town Club in a light, that not only impairs the standing of the members as cricketers, but as gen tlemen. On the occasion of its visit here early in the season, every effort was made to render the visit pleasant. A courteous return was the least to be expected, and when the Pottsville cricketers went down they expected to play a fair, one day's match, with gentlemen. The result we are sorry to say, was different. Seeing that they were likele to be defeated, the Germantown by a quibble endeavored to make it a "draw" game. It was decided however, that the Pottsville Club was victorious, and the members with commendable spirit, refused to accept any hospitalities, as the ball was not given up. We regret to observe that a difficulty took place; but we are pleased that the Pottsville Club knowing its rights in the case. defended them in a mannerly manner. A word to Major Freas of the Germantown Telegraph .-He glories in "Germantown still erect." It isn't erect. It is down, quite down in the estimation of Philadelphia cricketers, for however the mat-

Since the above was in type, we learn that the Germantown Club has yielded the game and handed the ball to the Pottsville Club, as the victors of the match—assigning as a reason why they refused to do so previously, that there was a misunderstanding on their part with regard to the terms on which the match was to be played, and that they only were aware subsequently that an agreement had been entered into for a one day's match. It may seem somewhat strange that they should not have known of the agreement between the parties on the day the game was played, as if was spoken of by all, and the Secretary of the Germentown Club admitted at the time that such an agreement had been made by him-and the only reason assigned by them for not yielding the match was that they would not consent to be bound by the agreement made with their Secretary -but still we suppose the apology was the only decent one that could have been offered, and which would afford an opportunity for as graceful s all the circumstances of the case.

backing out as could have been obtained, unde On Thursday evening last the Pottsville Cricksters reached home, and were received at the depot by an escort of the cricketers and citizens of the Borough. Headed by the Pottsville Cornet Band, they were escorted to the Pennsylvania Hall, where they were received formally and wel comed home by Eli Bowen, Esq., in a pertinent

Mr. Ten Breeck writte from England to a So the Servous of Both Sexe friedd in Mamph is that his winnings in England Relied Chepyman having been restored to bealth this year have topped \$440,000, to gain which he fire days, after many years of great nervous suffer picted but \$20,000.

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Revenue Marine, has received orders to join the Catter Levie. Case, now cruising in the Gulf of Marine. He left Reading on Monday lest.

25 A women was arrested in Philadelphia on Sunday, growsly intoxicated, and belding in her arms the body of a dead infant, to which she had given birth the evening, previous in an open lot.

25 A coin was deposited in the corner-stone of a church at Jackson, Mich., lest week, that had been taken from the corner-stone of a cample in Rome, built during the reign of the First

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four nave incomes ranging from mity to two handered and fifty thousand dollars.

The Louisiana papers say that the Superintendent of Publication, in that State, receives a salary of three thousand dollars, for which he is required to sign his name four times, thus getting seven hundred and fifty dollars for each time be writes his name.

John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster, was three times married, his third wife being Katherine Swyniord, who had long been his mistress, and it is from one of the illegitimate children of Landau and the control of

taster and Katherine that Queen Victoria is said. to be descended. The Ohio Statesman says the Artesian well at Cotambus is now the deepest bore in the world, the suger having reached a depth of 2,245 feet without having as yet touched the long-soughtfor fountain, which is to repay the vast inbor with its weath of that fluid.

23 The people of Groton, Mass., the other day arrested a drankard, and for want of a lockday arrested a drunkard, and for want of a focaup in the town, placed him in an empty baggage
ear for the night. During the hight a freight engine backed up to the train and steamed away
with the "Groton jail" and its contents.

One of the Artillerists seeds us the following epigram on Wall street, New York : At the end of the street the lawyers are found, At the foot, on the river, the vessels abound. Fly—stranger—Oh, fly! to some safer retreat, For there's croft on the river and croft in the stree It is stated that Mirs. Wm. P. Duns, Perry, Ma, has preserved and, put up the pas season, fifty-seven hundred pounds of strawbe ries! Three tons of preserved strawberries! Add the same quantity of sugar, and we have nearly six tons of preserves, enough to fill six or eigh

23 Wistar's Wild Cherry Bolsom .- This Bal-By Wilder's Wild Cherry Boltedm.—Into Data socie compound has become a hume fixture. Let all who suffer, and have in vain attempted to cure their coughs, colds, bronchial or pulmonary complaints, make use of this unequalied remedy.

Buy none suless it has the written signature of "I. Butis" on the wrapper.

But Mr. Everett spuke the whole of his cration are Whater without referring to notes. The

upon Webster without referring to notes. The Providence Journal says, "the wonderful exertion of memory is not without precedent; but such power of memory combined with such other great power, may challenge comparison with anything in the history of oratory."

A London letter-writer says Charles Dickens is about worn out; fast breaking up. His cares, his troubles, his years, his habits, and incressent labor to make both ends meet, have taxed his mental powers till they are breaking down.-In his readings he looks like a decayed beau, a patched, psinted, peruked be dowager.

730-A lady came near losing her life by a singular accident, in Louisville, while riding in a buggy. One end of a scarf, which she wore around her aboutless the second of the second secon shoulders blew off, and was caught in the

siderable intelligence and prepostessing appearance before the control of the con Mr. Pisher, of Patterson, N. J., has constructed a steam carriage, which promises excel-lently. A few days since it steamed to Acqueck-anonk, on the common road. Twelve passengers were on board, and the carriage went on the level fifteen miles an hour. One mile was run in three

minutes. The builder does not doubt that, when completed, the carriage will run anywhere. "The Good Time Coming." BY THE BARD OF TOWER MALL.

"There's a Good Time coming, coming,"
We have often heard it said,
But in vain we listen for it,
As it comes with noiseless tread; We can only count the seconds, Which will mark the footsteps light Of the heaven-directed coursers, That are known as Day and Night, Upon which the Good Time coming Will, with blessings mounted be, Speeding onward from the Present To the vast Eternity.

In its progress, ever onward.
To the Future's distant shore
In Columbia's Land of Freedon May it knock at ev'ry door. With some comprehensive blessings, In which all may take a part. So that in the homes of freemen, There may be no aching heart. We shall welcome its arrival,
When ourselves we strictly school
In the precept and the practice
Of the Savier', golden rule;

When an bonest son of labor.

A mechanic poor, commands.

More respect than wealthy, slugger
With their jewelled, idle hands When a worthy man, in homespun, Shall be honored more by all. Shall be honored more by all, Than a knave in shining broadcloth. Though it came from Tower Hall, Where a Eard. In songs and sonnets Bays for Clothing all he can, Yet believes, with Scotia's poet, "It is worth that makes the man." Men of worth are always prudent, And, in buying clothes, will all Go where Prudence points, to guid o where Prudence points, to guide them, To the mammoth Tower Hall, Where the very best of CLOTHING, Firm in thele, strong in stich, Is secured by prudent patrons Who, by saving, would be rich.

While we wait the Good Time coming, To the world we give our soog. With a prayer, to Heaven directed, That our waiting be not long; And, if those unakilled is music, Cannot sing it, let them, then, In its soutiments rejoicing, Clap their hands, and cry, Amen!

A full and complete assortment of Full and Wister Cothing, suited to every market, now on hand, to which the attention of wholerale buyers is invited. We would particularly call attention to the style and make of our BENNETT & CO.'S
Tower Hall Clothing Basser,
518 Market street, between 5th & 6th, South side, PHILADELPHIA.

DYSPEPSIA, LIVER COMPLAINT, &c. all parts of the country, who have used and been cured by the Oxygenated Bitters, are truly surprising. Diseases which have baffled the power of medicine as well as the skill of the physician. and subjected the patient to years of hopeless suf fering have readily yielded to this all healing remedy.

We call the attention of the reader to the following letter from President Smith, of Wesleyan University:

Middletown. Conn., Feb. 28, 1859. SETE W. POWLE & Co.: - Gentlemen, - I first made use of the Oxygenated Bitters some seven or eight years since. Having suffered for twenty years from a form of Dyspersia, which was attended with a nervone heidache, on an average not less than one day in the week, I was inducof not less than one day in the week, I was induc-ed by the unpratending recommendation of Dr. Green "to try one bottle and if no benefit was re-ceived to discontinue the use."

The use of one bottle warranted a further trial. to the extent of some three or four, with a careul observance of the accompanying directions .-The result was, an almost entire relief from the al dyspeptic symptoms and their depressing, painful consequences. I believe there bitters produced an entire change in the habits of my system and upon the active energies of the digestive organs. I now does myself as exempt from Dys-

Very respectfully yours,
AUGUSTUS W. SMITH.
Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Boston, respared by SETH W. FOWLE & Co., Deston, and for sale by John G. Brown, J. C. Hughes, and Henry Saylor, Pottsville; C. & L. Hontsinger, Schuylkill Haven; H. W. Provost, Mineraville, E. J. Ery and McGuigan & Fowler, Tamaqua; H. Shisaler, Port Carbon, Paul Barr, Pinegrove; G. Reagan & Son. Tuscarora; Charles Marsh, New Philadelphia; Jones Robinhold, Port Clinton; R. II. Irvin, St. Clair; E. Phillips, New Castle; John Williams, Middleport; and by dealers everywhere. September 24, 729

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pepsia as most persons. Lucse victors unvo ----

It is stated that Senstor Broderick is the sing complaints to go at once and got some of McLean's Strengthening Cordial. It is just the remedy to cure all disreses of the Liver and Stomach. Try it. See ad-39-41 vertisement. 43-Dalley's Magical Pain Extracter Se Edward A. Junes and Daniel Kaup of will care the following among a great catalogue of dis-Tamaqua, have returned home from Pike's Peak ones:—Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Chafes, Sore Nipples, Corns, Bunions, Brutses, Strains, Blies, Poison, Chiliblains Biles, Scrofnia, Ulcers, Faver Sores, Felous, Ear Ache Piles, Sore Eyes, Gout, Swellings, Rhaumatism, Scale Hend, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Eryslpelas, Ringworm Barbers' Itch, Small Pox, Monties, Rash, &c., &c. To some it may appear incredulous that so many dis-cases should be reached by one article; such an idea will ranksh when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients, each and every

one applying a perfect auxidote to its opposite disorder Paracreas Daron—166 Chambers street, New York. (40.19) O. P. CHACE.

willing to assist others by sending (tree) a copy of the pessentiation sind. Direct to Rev. John M. Ingnall, 150

pesseription end. Direct to Bev. John M. Dagnau, Falton street, Brooklyn, S. S. [40-2m] for correspondence, that the revence of the Rust-Office Begaringent is a million of dollars here, ancaby, then it would etherwise be.

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May Liver thousa D. Fister, of the U. S.
Bersane Harine, has received orders to join the

are mild in their operation, and certain in correcting all irregularities, painful menstructions, removing all obt Cassir.

The Louisville Joureal remarks: "Capitain structions, whether from cold or otherwise, headsche, pain in the ride, palpitation of the heart, disturbed sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature, and then the book should be bound in his own skin." Kind?

They can be successfully used as a preventive. These skin." Kind?
There are forty six persons in Bogland who have incomes of £450,000 a year—upwards of two millions of dollars. Four hundred and farty.

Explicit directions, which should be read, accompany our have incomes ranging from fifty to two han-each box. Price \$1. Sent by mail, by enclosing \$1 to any authorized agent, ceneral Agent for the U.S., 165 Chamber St., New York To whom all Wholesale orders should be addressed. Sold by Joun G. Brown & Son, Pottsville, and HARVEY BIRCH & DRO,, Reading, [49-17]

#3-Wige! Wige! Wige!--- DATCHELOR'S WIGS and TOUPEES surpass all. They are elegant light, cary and durable. Vitting to a charm-no turning an behind-no shein! ing off the head; indeed, this is the only establishmen here these things are properly understood and made. 233 Broadway, New York. Ar Hair Dyo! Hair Dyo! Hair Dyo!-Wm. A. Batcholor's Hair Dye!

The OBIGINAL and BEST in the World. All others are mere imitations, and should be avoide If you wish to escape ridicule. GRAY, RED, or RUSTY HAIR Dyed instantly to cautiful and Katural Brown or Black, without the least injury to Hair or Skin. 🗐 FIFTEEN MEDALS and DIPLOMAS have been awar ied to Wm. A. Batchelor - ince 1839, and over 80,000 ap lications have been made to the Hair of his pations: his tamous Dye.

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not to be distinguished from nature, and is WARRANTE ot to injure in the least, however long it may be con linued, and the i'l effects of bad Dyes remedled; ill Hair invigorated for life by this splendid Dye. Made, sold or applied (in 9 private rooms) at the Wig actory, 233 Broadway, New York. Buld in all cities and towns of the United States, b Pruggists and Fancy Goods Dealers teel plate engraving on four sides of each box, of WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, 213 Broadway, New York. Sold by Jonn G. Brown & Sox, Pottsville, Pa.

THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE.

MR. KENNEDY, of Roxbury, has discovered II one of our common pasture weeds a remedy the EVERY KIND OF HUMOR, The Worst Scrofula Down to a Common Pimple He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases, both thunder humor. He has now in his procession over one hundred certificates of its value all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing sort mouth.

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pimples of the face. ples of the face
Two or three bottles will cure the system of biles.
Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker her shoulders blew off, and was caught in the spokes of one of the rapidly revolving wheels of the stomach. Three or five bottles are warranted to cure the worst the wheel, choking her draw her neck down to the wheel, choking her one or two bottles are warranted to cure the worst kind of Krysipeias. soverny.

A young lady aged about sixteen, of considerable intelligence and preposessing appearance, is now residing with the Sheriff of Othwo

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> Three to four bottes are warranted to cure selt-theum Five to eight bottles will cure the worst case of Scrot One to three, bottles are warranted to cure the worst case of Dyspepsia. I know from the experience of thou-sauds that it has been caused by a canker in the stomach.
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> Four to six bottles have cured the worst cases of dropsy.
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> One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles: one to three societs has cared the work care of pies; a relief a always experienced; what a mercy to get relief in such an exerutiating disease!
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> No change of diet ever necessary—eat the best you

can get and cough of it.

Directions row tas:—Adults, one tablesponnful peday; Children over ten years, dessert-spoonful; Children from five to right years, teaspoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. DONALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren street, Ruxbury, Mass.
Price 81.

For sale by druggists throughout the United State
March 19, 59 Religious Intelligence.

Church Dedication.—The English Pro tast Union Church will be dedicated to the worship of Aimighty God, at Friedensburg, on Sunday the 30th day of October, 1650, on which occasion several clergy-sen will officiate in the English and German languages. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

Oct, 15, '69-3t

M. LERCH.

A. S. BILAND.

CHAS. KHRCHEB,

Bubling Committee.

OCTOBER 167H, THE DAY OF MARTIEDON OF LATIMER AND BIDLEY.-"Be of good comfort," said Latimer to his broth er martyr, "we shall this day light such a caudle by God's grace, as I trust shall never be put out." At the burning stake, his heart's blood profusely flowing forth, he prayed, "Father in Heaven receive my soul." Then. as it were, embracing the fire, and smoothing his aged face with his hands before bathing them in flame, he joined Ellish, and Polycarp, and Stephen, whither his beloved Bilney had gone before, and his companion Ridley, entered in glory with him, in the Paradise o The day this year is the Lord's Day, memorable in the calender of "the noble army of martyrs," whose praise of

God, the Saviour, swells (the world over) the sublime chorus, "Te Deum Laudamus." Thus shall "the rightcous be in everlasting remembrance. [FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] Masses Editions:—It will doubtless be gratifying to the friends of the Church of Christ generally, as well as to car kind friends who are more particularly interested in the welfare of the Episcopal Church in St. Clair, to learn that the "Ladus" Fastival," held by them last Anril 16, '59 -desired.

The ladies who engaged in conducting the work deserve a great deal of credit and commendation. Each one tried to excel in advancing the interests of the

church.

Thoir Pastor congratulates them on their good success, and hopes that they will never become weary in well doing, knowing that they will thereby not only merit and receive the praise of men, but also the blessings of God.

For the Lord will most assuredly reward his faithful Pottsville, July 16, '59 Servants.

St. Clair, Oct. 11, 1859.

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STORIGES.

S August 21, '38 June 25, '59

BOTTES EVERY SANDATH At 10 A. M., and at 1½ P. M.

BENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Market Square,
Poitsville, Rev. Sandat. A. Holman, Pastor. Divina service in this Chu ch regularly every Sanday. Merning,
at 10½ o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer
Meeting, Thorsday evening, at 7 o'clock.

BETHE SECOND PRESETTERIAN CHURCH will
worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church
Building, Market street—Rev Sandat Cour. Pastor—
Rabbath morning, at 10½ o'clock; evenings, at 7 o'clock.
Weekly Lecture and Frayer Meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 o'clock.

AFTRINITY CHURCH SERVICES.—Oct., 1850:—
16th—17th Sanday after Trigity. 1 Sammel xii, xvii—
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16th—17th Sunday after Trinity. I Sammel xii. xvii—
xt. Luke xiii and I Feter vivae the Scripture Lessons.
18th—St. Luke's, the Evangelist. Eccl. II, John II, and
Job I, Glastians v., with Gent. Convention prayer.
23d—18th Sunday after Trinity. 2d Samuel xii, xiz, St.
Luke xv. and I Peter v.
23th—St. Simon and St. Juds. Job xxiv and xxv. John
viii—Job xiii and Phil. II
Soth—19th Sunday after Trinity. I Kings viii—St.
Luke xx and 2 Peter. I.
Service und Lecture each Friday svening, and the
prayer for the Divine guidance and blessing of the General Convention of the Church now in season at Rich
mond, Vz. Ece Psalm one hundred and twenty-scond.
D. WASHIBURN, Rector. ipply to mont, June 11, '69

MG All Mirriage Notices must be accompanied will 25 cents to appear in the Journal.

EPTING—JOHNS—On Tdesday evening the 11th lust, at 8t. Clair, by Rev. Hi E. Gilroy, Charles W. Erns of Pottsville, to Emma, daughter of Wm. H. Johns, Eq., of the former place.

JONES—MOYER—By Rev. Jacob Kellar, at Harrisburg, Tuesday, Oct. 4th., 1630, Williamore Jones of Auburn, to Mary 4. Moyer, daughter of Samuel K. Moyer, of the same place. RENDALL-HEADLE-At Wiconisco, Pauphin Co. Penna, Sept. 22, 1859, by Rev. Wm. B. Grenz, lizzer Kundall, (formerly of Lebanon,) to Lizzer Brades, of Wiconisco.

BICKELMAN—On the 9th inst_ at Patterson, Schuyl kill county, Valenting Bickelman, a aged 62 years and 9 months. are becoming very prevalent among our citizens. We is at the corner Ninth & Filbert Sta, between Market and ach Phillidelphia. and Arch, Philadelphia. DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION.—The co-partnership heretofore existing under the six is of J. K.
Vallance & Co., is hereby dissolved by mutual consent.
Any unsettled business will be closed by either memi er
of the firm.

J. K. Vallance,
J. S. ENERDLER,
H. B. FAIRMAN.

Donaldson, Sept. 26, 1858. ISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby ISSULUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the participality between Franklin Boccas, of the City of Philisdaphia, and Christian Franklin State of Pennsylvania, under the firm of McCREA & FEANZZ, was dissolved on the Seventh day of September, A. D., 1859 Franklin McCree is authorized to retile all debts due to, 26 by, the said participality. The business of the late firm will be continued by the mid Franklin McCree.

St. Cinir, September 10, 750

WANTED.

TYEACHERS WANTED .- Twelve Male Teachers are wanted for the Public Schools of North Manhaim. An examination will be held and he appointments be made, on faturday, 5th way of Norember, 1288, as the Seven Star Hotel.

B. F. DrLONG, Sery.

42-31* WANTED Five Teachers are wanted to take charge of the Public Schools of Barry township, Schupikill County. The examination will take place at the brane of Francis Denner, is mid toweship, on Monday, the 24th of October inst. A plications will be received on said day, and any time previous.

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WANTED.—Five Male Teachers Oct. 4. 159

AN I EDI. THE MARKET ACTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE WARDAY, October 20th 7at 1 o'clock P. N. W. J. BERKHEISER, Sory.

Oct. 4. 159 WANTED.—Ten Leachers for the Public Schools of Union township. Persons making application, will attend the examination on WEDNESDAY, Oct. 25th, at 10 o'clock. A. M., in Ringtown, said teynship.

D. M. STAUFFER, Sc'y.

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WANTED-A Journeyman Shoo-

at that time and also in the meantime, by the subscriber.
WILLIAM BOCK, Secretary.
October 8, '30
41.31

NOTICES

D. L. DODSON, Dentist,

may be found at his office in Market street, above Centre, south side, during the week following the first Monday of each month. [19 37-17] DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-Whereas letters of Administration on the estate Evan Jones, late of the Borough of St. Clair. 5-thuylkill County, decasied, has been granted by the Register to the subscriber,—Notice is hereby given to all these indebted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.
CECELIA JONES, Administratrix.

October 8, 1859 NOTICE.—The Partnership hereto-fore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of LUTHER, DANIELL & OABLE, is this day dissolved by the withdrawal of Francis Daniell. The HENRY GABLE.

Dated Pottaville, Sept. 27(b. 1859 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been appointed Administrator to the estate of Thos. B. Ebur, deceased, late of Urwigsburg, Schuylkill County, Pa, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby reuested to make payment and those having claims to present them for settlement to SAMUEL H. MADDEN. Administrator, Bept. 10, '59 37-61° Orwigsburg.

TOTICE .- An Election for thirfeen Directors of the Miners' Bank of Pottsvillerin The county of Schuylkill, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, between the boars, olden o'clock A. M., and three o'clock P. M., on MONDAY, the o'clock A. M., and three o'clock holders will be beld at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the first of November next.
Pottsville, Oct. 5, 1859.

41-7t A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

MARGARET HUSSEY. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Receiver of the partnership property and effects of Louis Callaghau and J. F. Ketoer, lately in the Liquor businers, at the Silver Terrace. Potisville. Pa. All persons having claims against said firm are requested to present them, and thous incheted for liquer or otherwise, are hereby notified to pay their bills to the subscriber at his Office in Second atrest. Pottaville, Pa., without delay. LEWIS REESER, Receiver appointed by the Owit of Common Picas of Schushill County.

Sept. 10: '59 37-64

IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County. The undersigned Auditor appeinted by the Orphans' Court of Schuyikill County, to re-rists and re-mettle the account of Jacob Lindemuth, Administrator of the Latate of Daniel Lindemuth, decreased, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his Office in the Borough of Pottsville, on the Eighteenth day of October, 189, at 10 o'clock is the forencon of said day, at which time all parties interested are notified to attend.

Printed September 29, 59

IN the matter of the account of JOHN CONARD. Anignee of WILLIAM RILAND & CO.—
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, to saidt, restate and re-settle the account of JOHN CONARD, Assignee of WILLIAM RILAND & CO., and make distribution of the balance in the hands of the Assignee, to and among the creditors entitled to the same, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested therein at his office, in Market street, Pottwille, on Friday, October 21st, 1859, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of atending to the duties of his appointment.

JNO. T. SCHOENER, Auditor. October 1, '59

FOR SALE & TO LET TOTS FOR SALE ON TIME.—The 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 B. BANNAN. CONSTANTLY on hand, T Rails for mining purposes, at reduced prices, for cash or goo paper. HAYWOOD, 4.KE & CO. Pottsville, Dec. 26, '5 Pottsville, Dec. 26, '5

MAPS of Schuylkill County, and of the Goal Regions, in Sheets, in Pocket Book Form, in Rollers, and Framed, for sale by B. BANNAN. ho desire them. FOR RENT OR SALE—That valuable Tavers Stand in the village of New kirk, lately occupied by Patrick McCann. Apply to B. BARTHOLOMEW, Pottaville.

TO LET-From the first day of April next, the suit of rooms immediately opposite the Episcopal Church, now occupied as an Exchange Office.

Apply to WM. THOMPSON.

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6-tf Fight Howson. Postession given immediately.

A quantity of furniture also for sale. I oquire of GEO. De B. KEIM.

FOR SALE-One superior 8 inch Pole Pump, with column plass and connectionsall ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold low.

Apply at the Tamaqua Iron Works for further information. CARTER & ALLEN. OTS IN MAHANOY CITY FOR ASALE. - Apply to John Anderson, Art., Tamaqua. or to Frank Carter, Agent, Office, No. 4. Silver Terrace, Pottsville, or at the office in Mahanoy. City, on Wednes y and Thursday of each week. 25-tf

TARESH LIME for sale at all times, at the kilns on the Island, for boilding purposes and, &c., at the lowest prices. C. M. ATKINS.

JACOB FISHER, Ashland, will fill any orders prompi y, and at lower prices than have been charged heret Pottsville, March 20, '49 12-tf LOR SALE CHEAP—2 first rate 20 horse power Engines, as good as new.
2 Coal Breakers and Screens.
40 Drift Cars, and lot of Axles for Cars.

4 Mules, and large lot of Gears. Wagens. &c.
Apply to WM. H. SEIDERT, Trustee. DROAD MOUNTAIN COLLIERY. The unexpired Lease, with all the Stock and Machiners of the above extensive and desirable Collery, in ful working order, is offered at a great bargain. Every in formation, with satisfactory reasons for selling, will be given by applying on the premises.
August 13, '59

TOR SALE--'I'wo 50 Horse Engines—geared together—for holsting and pumping to yards of 14 inch pipes, and working barrels. 200 yards of 14 incu pipes, and worning university of the following of wire rope,—a lot of chain.

One 20 horse Engine, and rollers, screens, &c., for breaker Also, drift cars, wagons, cart and sled.

Will be sold very cheip. Apily to CHAS M. HILL. Real Estate Azent, Nakantango street, Pott-ville February 12, '59

TOUSE AND LOT for SALE.

The subscriber is desirous of selling his subscriber in the promises of selling his subscriber in the borough of Potteville. The lot is 32 fort & Inches front, by 188 feet deep, extending to Chuster & Orack (Res.)

Alley. The bouse is of Brick, two stories high, with a back building well fornished throughout, with a well of water at the door, and a good garden well stocked with all kinds of fruit trees, &c. As the subscriber contemplates leaving the place. he will sell at a bregain. The location is a very desirable one for any person who wants to procure a cheep and good residence. For terms, &c., as pily to the subscriber on the premises.

Foltaville, Oct. 8, 39 41-41]

AND THE NATURAL PATHOLOGY of sale by A. J. Coffin, M. D. Imported and for sale by FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP—

One 96 hors: Engine, and connections for pumping one 40 horse Engine, for hoisting Coal, with Drum One 40 horse Engine, for noming and connections for One 30 horse Engine, for pumping.

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One 30 horse Engine, Rollers and connections for breaking Coal.

About 1050 fact of 16 inch pipes, with pumps, rods, connecting froms, &c.

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A RUSSEL, and a state of the state pipe, pump, from the last established the CASII system extensively. will be have established the CASII system extensively. will be have established the CASII system extensively.

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