Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA. WATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1889.

WHO ARE THE REAL CULPRITE! Willfully blind to the real magnitude of the Harper's Perry stair; regardless of common sense; ignoring the right appreciation of the mass of the citizens of the Free States; having alene in view political effect, regardless of the means used to secure it, the Administration press is endeavoring to fasten upon William II. Saw-Ann and the Republican party the responsibility of the conduct of John Brown. The attempt, to say the least, is silly. We reassert emphatically, A ang Brown and his associates, and all same per-A sing Brown and his associates, and all some persons who may be rightfully convicted of having aided or abetted their criminal attempt upon the peace of a Sovereign State. Nor is this all; we would through all future time, punish by hanging, every hadividual, who may hereafter, directly or indirectly, aid in any attempt to interfere with indirectly, aid in any attempt to interfere with the sould have been fairly proved—manner which I should have been fairly proved—for I admits the truthfulness and candur of the indirectly, aid in any attempt to interfere with the Constitutional rights of the South in relation for I admire the trathfolores and candur of the to Mavery, where it Constitutionally exists. And greater portion of the witnesses who have testified such is the semilment, and such the doctrine of lab the case—had I so interfered in behalf of the such is the sentiment, and such the doctrine of the first the sentiment, and such the doctrine of the first the intelligent, the so-called rich fits powerful, the intelligent, the so-called great, or in behalf of any of their friends, either mination to do battle against the extension of father, mother, brother, sister, wife, or children, or any of that class, and suffered and sacrifieed. Slavery into Free Territory,

selves, and by their doughfaced friends of the sons, and crimes of every description which were perpetrated in that ill-fated territory, and boldly defended by Buchanan and the Democratic party, because of the Repeal of the Missouri Compromise. That set, the work of the pro-Slavery men of the South in repudiation of their plighted tion of the Democratic Party; and those outrages and murders, made Bnown a madman and caused him to commit the outrages for which his life is about to be forfeited.

"Does anybody doubt this statement? Let them read the following editorial history of Brown, published in the New York Herald on I have stated. Now, I have done." the morning after the attempt at insurrection at Harper's Ferry, and before the editor had received instructions to charge that emeute upon the proceeded to pronounce sentence upon him. Republican Party. Aye read it and ponder upon it; and in its truths so impredently put forth, will be discovered who it was, that 'soused the needs of evil in the hearts of these fanatics,' and who it is, that should be now denvanced and exe-

erated by the voice of the People. "For Brown the criminal, we ask no sympathy. He placed his life at stake upon the game he was playing, and having lost, let him suffer the con-rator and Family Cathartic Pill, in another column. sequences. We rejoice in his failure, and do not ask any mercy for him, because he is most guilty. For the offender against the majesty of the law and the prace of the country, we have no apology that there are so many counterfeit and altered bank to offer; but we cannot but feel for the Father notes in circulation, it is certainly, important that a and the man. What father, suffering as old business man should have at hand a reliable Delector, Bnown did, at the hands of the pro-Slavery party, such is we unhesitatingly class Petersons". An interesmight not under similar circumstances, have been driven to madness; and in seeking revenge for the Delector, and includes information on trade comhis injuries, madly have rushed upon his fate? merce, money, specie, stocks, bonds, banks, and rall-He was made mad by such acts of aggression and roads. The price of the semi-monthly, -which we would such sufferings, as human nature cannot always advise business men to take—is, Two Dollars a year; resist by either philosophy or religion; and in his madness, be has committed a crime, the only redeeming quality of which consists in its follybecause that folly denotes the presence of insanity. Who among us, might not under similar outrages and provocations, have perpetrated the same folly and the same crime? Yet we say, punish him by all means, if the offended laws can receive the sacrifice of a madman-a victim made mad by the very men who are to be his judges and exeentioners ! Punish him if you will, mad or save. He has clearly forfeited his life by his conduct; him to madness and crime, for who it was, who and sciences. Subscriptions for this work are received made him what he is. We repeat, that for the at B. Bannan's store in this Borough, where specimen criminal we have no plea to offer. Let justice, copies can be examined. blind if you please, be appeared; but we shall not and the pro-Slavery men of the South, are far a journey in Central Africa, made by Lim in conjunc nor those who repealed the Missouri Compromise can be arrainged for murder before the Courts of that those who have sown the seed of evil in the hearts of these PANATICS, can only be reached by Fountain of the Nill. This lake is situated exactly on the voice of the People." Who they are, the fol- the Brustor; and its position and the formation of the

in his mercy, open the eyes of the nation to the real offenders: The facts are these :- Kansas Ossawattomie Brunn, the rampant abolitionist, who some time ago was imprisoned in Washington for threatening of the late Mr. Calboun, President of the Kansas Constitutional Convention, had, with a few other abglittonists, organized with the insane as the point to start from. There were not more than twenty white men of this party in the arsenal when it was taken. There was some other white men, and a few negroes, who were pressed and held in the around more as prisoners than as auxiliar-

He first exhibited his qualities at the time the free State and pro-Slavery parties, under the lead of Guvernor Robinson on one side and Governor of Governor Robinson on one side and were not shannon on the other, met to make a treaty of peace. After Governor Robinson and stated to the people who were gathered around the hotel, the terms of the peace, Brown took the stand, the terms of the peace, Brown took the stand, UNINVITED, and opposed the terms of the treaty. He was in favor of ignoring all treaties, and such leading men as Robinson, Lane, and Lowry, and proceeding at once against the border rufflan invaders, drive them from the soil or hang them it taken. Gen. Lowry, who was chairman of the Committee of Safety, and slan commander of the free State troops, ordered Brown under arrest.—

The larger made no physical resistance, but it was The latter made no physical resistance, but it was on discovered that he was altegether too combustible a person to retain as a prisoner, and a com-promise was made with him by the free State men, and he was released. He was informed by the leaders of that party that his remarks were intended to undo what they were trying to accomplish by means of the treaty; that he was a stranger in Lawrence and Kansas, and ought not by his rash remarks to compromise the people of Lawrence until he had known them longer and knew them

One of his sons, who was elected to the Liegislature in February, 1856, was seized and taken waltomie to Lecompton in chains, a distance of thirty miles. His feet and hande were the state of the state with a large heavy chain, the size bells were kept busy; also people to answer of that used upon ox teams. He was compelled to mischievous acts were generally, harmless weak the whole distance beneath a burning sun. The iron ware the flesh from his ankles; he was at-The from wore the near 1 rom are during in word at tacked with the brain fever, scasneglected, and died of the colliery of Mr. Graham, at that place, was activities or three days. He was a companion of dentally destroyed by fire, on Saturday night last. We flow. Robinson, Jenkins (since shot by Lane) and have not heard what the loss is, but it must be Brown was shot at Ossawuttamie by a maranding stabbed at that place on the party from Missouri. After the death of his first no particulars of the affair, son, occasioned by the tortures and fatigue of his forced march, Brown score vengeance upon the pro-Slavery party, and it was frequently observed by the more prudent of the Free-State-men that he pro-watery party, and it was justing by the more prudent of the Free-Sto

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employed this money thus obtained, to hirs the farm near Harper's Ferry, which he used as a reu-dervous for the insurrectivality, and near which he so recently raid the last delay of nature. "Such was BROWN. The pro-Slavery raffiar of Missouri, murdered his family and made him a MADMAN; and now be has fallede victim to

his Instatty." BROWN SENTERCED-BIS SPEECE.-At Charles town on Wednesday, Brown was found guilty, and sentenced to be hung on the 2d proxime. Befor the sentence was pronounced, Brown sose, and i clear, distinct voice, said-

"I have, may it please the Court, a few won to say. In the first place, I deby everything bet what I have all along admitted of a design on my part to free slaves. I intended certainly to have made a clean thing of that matter, as I did lest Winter when I want into Missouri, and there took slaves without the snapping of a gun on eithe side, moving them through the country, an finally leaving them in Canada. I designed

Slavery into Free Territory,

The Administration party now calls upon "the people" to denounce and punish "those who have have deemed it an act worthy of reward rather sown the seeds of evil in the hearts of these fanaties."

"And such is the great olject of the Republican party," remarks the New York Courble, or at least the New Testament, which teacher to be, or at least the New Testament, which teacher the New Testament. ter and Esquirer. "When was this seed sown, me that all things whatsoever I would that men and by whom? We answer by the South them-It teaches me further to remember them that are n bonds as bound with them. I endeavored to North, who, in defiance of honor, honesty, and art up to that instruction. I say I am yet too North, who, in defiance of honor, honesty, and the most succeed obligations which man can contract with his fellow-man, combined to Repeal the Missouri Compromise of 1820; and thus designedly and pickedly, brought upon the country this Slavery agitation. And when that outrage had been perpetrated, James Buchann and his Sham Democracy, proceeded to sow broadcast, in the state of the ends of justice, and mingle my blood forther with the blood of my children the state of the country whose rights are directarded by wicked. KANSAS and throughout the country the seed; country whose rights are disregarded by wicked, the legitimate fruit of which, is now being reaped. cruel, and unjust enactments, I say let it be done. If anybody doubts this, let them reflect upon the issed with the treatment I have received on my history of Kannas, and the murders, rapes, ar- trial. Considering all the circumstaness, it has

been more generous than I expected. But I feel no consciousness of guilt. I have stated from the first what was my intention, and what was not.-I never had any design against the liberty of any person, nor any disposition to commit treason of excite slaves to rebel or make any general insurtion. I never encouraged any man to do but always discouraged any idea of that kind .faith, was the plea for the outrages perpetrated by Let me hay also in regard to the statements made the Border Ruffians of Missouri under the same by some of those who were connected with me. hear it has been stated by some of them that I have induced them to join me, but the contrary true. I do not say this to injure them, but as re-gretting their weakness. Not one but joined me of his own accord, and the greater part at their own expense. A number of them I never saw, and never had a word of conversation with till the day they came to me, and that was for the purpos

While Mr. Brown was speaking perfect quiet prevailed, and when he had finished the Judge Mr. Brown received his sentence with comp

The only demonstration made was by the clap ping of the hands of one man in the crowd, who was not a resident of Jefferson County. This was promptly suppressed, and much, regret is expressed by the citizens at its occurrence.

PETERSON's COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR.—In view of the fac ting feature of this Detector, is a page of information on ry writer. This feature is continued in each number of monthly, One Dollar. Address, T. B. Peterson & Bro's.,

"THE NEW AMERICAN CYCLOPEDIA."-The seventh vol ume of this work has been published by D. Appleton and Company, 346 4,348 Broadway, New York. The contents embrace a mass of information from Edward to Fueros, inclusive. The labor bestowed upon this work in connection with its reliability, renders it superior to any of the description ever published in this country. Messrs. Rip'ey and Dana, the editors, are peculiarly fitted for the task, and we have heard naught but commendation since they have entered upon their present labors. The work is beautifully printed, and will when completed, be a library within itself, treating as it does on subjects, but let it rever be forgotten magitt was that drove historical, geographical, biographical, and on the arts

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE FOR OCTOBER :- Republished b so far outrage our feelings, as not boldly and L. Scott & Co., 54 Gold street, New York. Price \$3 per so far outrage our feelings, as not boldly and cannum. It would not be an easy matter to put one's openly to sympathise with the man, and the fath-finger on a dull number of this famous periodical, and er, who was rendered what he is, by the repeal of when we announce, as we do now, the publication of a segment of the founders and their successor, Messra, the Missouri Compromise and the lawicas acts of the pro-Slavery Border Ruffians of Missouri, net-the perusal of which will be worth his while. We have ing under the instructions of a Democratic Ad- no intention of canvassing the different articles in the ministration, and with a view to extend the Instiministration, and with a view to extend the Insti-cannot refrain from calling attention to, and advising a tution of Slavery into Free Territory. In the sight of God and the world, the Democratic party this and the number for September, giving the details of more criminal than is Brown, much as he may with Lieut. Burton. Traversing districts before untrodmerit death; but neither the Democratic Party | den bythe white man, that officer, having entered Africa on the east coast, worked up to the northward and istence to Mr. Bright. We will mention however, only westward, to the Mountains of the Moon, and in their vicinity has discovered a wast lake or inland sea, to Law; and we are compelled to admit the truth, which he has given the name of Victoria Nyanza, and to its architect and builder, Mr Bright. We refer to the which there is every reason to believe is the long sought

lowing from the Herald will.show; and may God | country lend much probability to the suggestion. We cannot reproduce in this brief notice Capt. Speke's argument on the subject, but we must refer for the details to the number itself. A continuation is promised, which will probably throw still further light on the solution of this most interesting problem. An age which geographical enigmas, the mouth of the Niger and the penter. idea of making a servile insurrection among the baffled by the few miles yet remaining to connect the prove to the extent of their ability, the places where negroes of the South, and chosen Harper's Forry explorations of the Nile from the North with the recent they reside and transact their business. The highest liscoveries of travellers pushing up from the South. Price of the four Reviews, \$5 a year; "Blackwood" and

Local Affairs.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. 1859 -- Nov. BISES SETS - MOON'S CHANGES. 5 SATURDAY,..... 6 33 4 55 First Q. 2 11 22 m. 6 SUNDAY,........ 6 35 4 53 Full M. 10 9 9 m.

P. R & P. TELEGRAPH OFFICE, Oct. 29—Saturday,

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" 2—Wedneyday,

" 3—Thursday,

" 4—Friday,

A Something for the Muses,-Call at Bannan's sto and see the \$5 50 Sewing Machines—a capital article. "Hallow-een" was duly observed on Monday eve ling by the juvenile portion of the community. Doors bells were kept busy; also people to answer them. The

Ar Mount Pleasant - We learn that the engine hor heavy. We are also informed that an Englishman was stabled at that place on the same night; but we have

All A delegation of the Good Intent Fire Company this Borough, visited Harrisburg this week, to be present at the parade of the department which came off on by the more prudent of the erec-officement and seed at the parate of the department of the subject. He was always considered by them as a dangerous man, was never taken into their Councils, and never consulted by them of their Councils, and never consulted by them with reference either to their policy or more-They were much pleased with their visit and entertain-

ment. 'a MADMAN, secaring VENGEANCE against open have at last been laused as our renders have been selective. And the Republicans repudiated all intrined, though against through a sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of through against through a sample of the sample of through a sample of th

By Patrolle Literary Society .- tops are being take to reorganise the fociety for the season. A preliminar meeting of the members will be held at Pannayiva ila Hall, on Tuesday evening next. Mashington Artillerist's Walte in the title of new murical composition, by Miss E. Berrie, of this Be-rough. On the title page is a fine portfult of Capt. Jac. Negle. The Captala merits the nest compliment, for he le an A No. 1 officer. The Walts can be obtained at L.

P. Garrigues's bookstore. Mar Af the Borks County Pale last week, a tred for th premium of \$25, came off. There we the award was made to Dr. Davie's bay mare. There were three heats, yis :---

Dr. Davis outered Bay Mars, A. W. Floyd Black Hawk, L. C. Thompson, Beauty, Time-3.13, 3 10 De Davis is a resident of this Borough. This is th cond premium Dr. Davis has won this Fall with hi

"Wald of the Mill." ace Howille Acrident -On Friday morning of last we John Hinch employed in feeding rollers at the Tucker ille Colliery, Swaters, was through mime will ble means, drawn through the spillers, head first, and instantly killed. His head was emabed by the power-ful machinery, into a shapeless mass. The mifortunate man's body stopped the machinery, and the engineer in ascertaining the difficulty, made the discovery.-Hinch was an Irishman; (2 years of age; a single man had been employed at the colliery some two years, and

by economy, saved a snug sum of money. He had no relatives in this country. Be Bonnets .- Ladies, we are sure, will feel obliged to on for telling them that the last word from Paris abou connets is important. It indicates change. Bonnets will be worn larger, coming more over the forch the crowns are higher up on the back of the head, and in the allow-room of a Madame in the Rus Helder, in Paris, as we learn from the New York Journal of Commerce, are exposed samples of the winter style. These loves of things are thus described:—The first is a drawn bonnet of black volvet, trimmed with a torsade of pansy velvet, fastened at the side by a velvet cock-comh, in the centre of a lace resette from which hangs a square barb of velvet, edged with lace. The curtain is of black velvet, and the inside trimming consists of a torsade of black ribbon and on the right hand side a resette of pansy velvet, with rik ends; the strings are of very wide black ribbon. A second is of violet to ry velvet, with a fold in the middle of the front, and around the crown a torsade of velvet and lace; on one side there is a curled feather, which terminates in a velvet dropping feather, lipped with black; the curtain of black crape is pipel with volvet, and covered by a deep lace. Inside a ruche of black lace over the forehead, and white blonds ruches form the cap. A third model consists of a mixture of veivet and tulle; the front being of tulls-on which is laid a boquet of black feathers-and the crown and curtain of black velvet. On one side of the tulls front there is a bow of double velvet, set in a lace ornament Branches of mimes and small ends of feathers, with two blue bows, one surrounded with lace, and the other holding a feather, form the decorations around the face

Hark! through the dim woods dying
With a moan,
Faintly the winds are sighing:
Summer's gone!
[Mas. Norrow.

Strange it is that so many of bur fellowmen unite in the feeling and expression that the Autumn is the dullest and saddest season of the year. True, the falling leaf will soon be "sere and dead," and rustle beneath the lightest footstep. Ere long the boughs now laden with red and golden fruit, will be heavy with the ice and frosts of winter. The little brook new tripping and leaping over the smooth stones, will move sluggishly along, for oft its course will be impeded by the frozen twigs that obstruct its progress. The winds will course bleakly over the hills, and playing among the leafless ranches, will creep in among warm furs and plaids owever closely wrapped about us. But why dwell on what is only a natural change

wrought by the rotation of seasons? Look at the preand glorious Autumu, with its bright sheen and abun dant harvests, gathered in for the sustenance of so many during the ensuing winter. All creation seems to ring in a loud harvest-hymn of rejoicing and praise to the great and bountiful Giver of all, who has made this season-like the close of a life well spent-full of good works, and calmly awaiting the time when it to shall sweetly pass away, and the tired body shall sleep well beneath the fallen leaves. Parlessly let us took past the chills and storms of winter to warmer suns and milder breezes; as the faith-ful believer looks past the cold-dark grave, and sees be-

Earth, like a good mother to her children, is now o fering to us her best treasures. We are surrounded by fruits and flowers. The redolent air awakes new life in crown him with garlands, we will pelt him with fruits. Let all join in the merriment, for the old Man is very with interest from March 14, '65, and payable in April merry to-day. His jocund laugh resounds as in turn he throws at us white and purple grapes. The warm sun and pure air make him feel young again. But even now he is flying from us. Would that we could lay hold on him and stay his flight. But no! it cannot be. Yet ever and anon, as he flies, he looks back, and ealls out in his stout, brave voice, "be happy while ye may."

Mr. George Bright .- It will be observed by a notice in our advertising columns, that the firm of Bright & Lerch, Hardware Merchants of this Borough, of which the gentleman whose name heads this was a member has been dissolved, Mr. Lerch rettring, and Mr. Bright kill County. During a period of eighteen years active business life here, he has done much to aid in the estatment of important works, and in projecting improvements. To his enterprise in connection with Mr. Har-ris, is this region indebted for the establishment of the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, which under the admirable manexcellence and durability of the work turned out. Giving employment to a large number of workmen, the esterwards car factory, under the management of Mr. we might appropriately refer, and which owe their exornament to our Borough, but an enduring monument neat and substantial building situated on the west side of Centre street, near Pennsylvania Hall, and just complated. The first floor is occupied by Mr. Bright for

All honor to the men who feel an interest in, and impraise bostowed upon the recently decessed Tennescean, Benator Jones, a man whose record as a statesman is bri light and unspotted, is, that he was "the man of Memphis." From a vitiage as he found her, in twelve years he made her a city, by his personal exertions among tiff claimed that the horses in dispute were not partner other archievements, to have the Charleston and Memphis Railroad built. Memphi wept sincerely over his that defendant was not entitled to them. They wen coffin, and his memory will be revered and cherished by her citizens, not so much for his services in the halls of ling belonged to the firm, and proved that they had been legislation, as for the spirit which enabled him to im- used in the business of the firm and that the plaintiff prove his beautiful town. It is right. It is proper. We had had them assessed as joint property. The jury therefore, give great credit to pur friend. Mr. Bright, for found a verdict for the defendant. what he has done in this spirit, for our own County; for what he has sacrificed; for what he has achieved; and firm of Holl & Humbert. Thos. L. Holt conferred a judgtrust that his future business career in our midst, may

be as prosperous, as his enterprise is worthy of general Malepenient Order of Old Fellows .- Annexed In a list of the officers of the various Lodges of this Order in this County, for the ferm commencing October 1st,

Miners' Lodge, No. 20, Politrille—Chas. Ange, N. G.; Charles Hoffman, V. G.; George: N. Downing, R. S.; Edward Mendleson, A. S.; Broderick D. Ferusler, T.; Feter Quzh. Representative tight Grand Lodge. Schuylkill Lodge. No. 21, Phrt Curbom—No Report. Haydn Lodge, No. 44, Philritle—Frederick Leffler, N. G.; John P. Bertram, R. S.; John F. Moser, A. S.; Andrew Kinisle, T.; John P. Bertram, Representative. F. Moser, A. S.; Andrew Bintzie, T.; John V. Berttam, Representative.

Girard Loige, No. 53, Follerille-Riollay F. Lee, N.

G.; Joseph De Freho, V. G.; John M. Croslaud, R. S.;

J. J. Wright, A. B.; Thomasi J. O'Conner, T.; John M. Croslaud, Representative.

Social Loige, No. 56, Minersville-Edward Noble, N.

G.; Lewis Dearof, V. G.; Joseph II. Christ. S.; Evan Frans, Sr., A. S.; Lewis Philisticker, T.; W. H. Hopkins, Representative.

Harmony Loige, No. 56, Tuma ua-James M. Hadeskins, Representative.

**Hormony Lodge, No. 86, Tuma ua—James M. Hadesty, N. G.: Coorad Hand, V. G.: N. Lambright, S.; F. X. Bender, A. S.; William Hotchkins, T.: Daniel Dau, Representative.

**Currol Lodge, No. 120. Schaputti Haven—W. B. Rudy, N. G.: O. L. Stylor, V. G.: F. W. Sarder, S.; Mark Dellert, A. S.; John Rudy, T. D. H. Stager, Representative.

ive.
Anitracite Lodge, No. 138, Misertrille Thomas Kear,
N. G.; John Anstee, V. G.; Charles W. Taylor, S.; Geo.
Beach, A. S.; John Witsman, T.; Benj. C. Christ, Repreentaire.

Pacyrore Lodge, No. 148, Piargrore—John Zimmerman, N. G.; J. G. Dircher, Y. G.; W. W. Thomas, S.; H. G. Werntz, A. S.; Wm. Farrer, T.; John F. Derby, Representative.

Grace Lubye. No. 157, Orneighburg—Geo. W. Delbert, N. G.; Israel Koller, V. G.; Samuel, H. Madden, S.; P. H. Frailey, A. S.; George Wernert, T.; George Wernert, Representative. H. Frailey, A.S.; George Wernert, I.; George Westert, Representative.

Taylor Latyr, No. 220, Taylorville—Pranklin Kleese, N. G.; Heavy B. Johnson, V. G.; Michael F. Schappel, K.; Isaac Morgan, A. S.; Francis Dengler, T.; R. C. Wilson, Representative.

Tremont Ladge, No. 225, Tremont—John Beither, N. G.; John A. Seitzer, V. G.; John K. Formler, S.; Charles Striker, A. S.; James Brower, T.; Isaac Lehman, Representative.

AP Presentings of County-A stated meeting of the Horough Countil was held on Tuesday evening, Nov. 1. ant, Moure, Christian, Felinagie, Nagle, Boone, Mounty, and Haywood in the chair. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Committee of Survey reported grade for Callot to be established : and also resorted in relation to co ing at E. Tareley's property in Manch Chunk th which was accepted.
A communication from the Burough Selle o case of Pairick Curry on the Borough of Polisville was read and ordered to be fled."

Committee of Lamp and Watch was instructed to lamil'In the upper part of Mineraville street. Street Committee was testracted to erect a crossing at Rowagian and Balliond streets. On motion of Mr. Mennig it was resolved that the Street Committe be instructed to make the nece repairs to making in Railroad street above High. The matter of contracting for the construction of culvert from Hotel to Mauch Chunk street, was on n ton deferred until pext Spring.

On motion of Mr. Inness it was resolved that order mounting in the aggregate, to \$54, be drawn in favor of witnesses in Curry case. On motion of Mr. Klantzie it was resolved that the and Laurel streets. On motion of Mr. Nagle it was resolved that the Street Committee be instructed to open Callowhill street from

On motion of Mr. Boons, it was resolved that an sede

My. Inness offered the following : Resolved, That the Borough Solicitor be instructs institute proceedings against the securities of Jeres Solizinger, for the balance of taxes uncollected on plicates of 1857–8. Adopted. Mr. Nagle moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the accounts of the present collector. Car ried. On the Committee, Messrs. Nagle, Mennig and Innes were appointed.

Coal to George streets.

There being a vacancy in the repr elected to fill it. The following bills were read and ordered to be naid: 8. Lewis, W. D. Wells, Four watch \$376 81 Humane Hose Company, Witnesses Curry exact, \$455 81 \$3,909 01

> PROCEEDINGS OF COURT. REPORTED FOR THE MINERS! JOURNAL.

William Wenrich and Henry Pfeiffer, vs. Samuel Heffer.—This was an action to recover a balance of \$396 60, The plaintiffs are drovers and had sold cattle to Heffner, who was engaged in butchering. The case has bee tried twice before, and was such time reversed by the Supreme Court, and sent back to be tried again. The efendant contended that the whole of plaintiffs' claim had been paid. He produced two notes one for \$225, and one for \$185, which he had given plaintiffs and which than the balance. Defendant contended that in the abmuce of any evidence that there were any other dealmust be presumed to have been given as a payment of Defendant also contended that the \$100, note still held against him by plaintiffs was also given on the book acthe book account and note also. Defendant also pro denled. The Jury found a verdict in favor of the defen

Samuel Schwaris vs. John Burkhard .- This was an tion of Election for a lot of ground in Wayne Township. containing an acre. Schwarts bought the ground of Christian Helphach, and on the 5th March, 1835, agreed to sell it to the defendant for \$80. Burkhard paid \$49 when the balance was to be paid. The deed was drawn and tendered to defendant, but he refused to take it and ful believer looks past the cold dark grave, and sees beyond a Heaven more bright and more enduring than the happing part of his earthly existence, even though that were done he would not receive an acre of ground. bach that the read should be vacated. Helplach was to give the ground for another road, provided the other would make the road. But Burkbard was no party to the agreement, and Schwartz had made no agreement all our veins. Let us call in old Time, and while we with him. There facts appearing it was agreed that a verdict should be rendered in favor of plaintiff for \$40,

Francia Saller, vs. Richard Owens, jr., and J. H. Cempbell and Dan't Larer, terre tenants .- This was a Seire Facian on a mortgage. The plaintiff sold a lot of ground in Mahantongo street, Pottsville, 20 ft. by 200 R., to Richard Owens, jr., in Nov., '44. Owens paid part eash, and gave a mortgage for \$200, for the balance. A Jan'y. 46, Owens sold to Messra. Campbell and Larer, and \$100 was paid on the morigage. This suit was brought to recover the balance. The defendants contended that they were not liable to pay the balance, be cause the taxes on the property for the year 1844 not carrying on the business. Mr. Bright may be classed having been poid, the property was sold at Treasurer's among the most useful and energetic citizens of Schuylcompelled to purchase the tax title of him, for which they gave \$100, that the lot might not be taken from them by a valid tax title, and that therefore, in purchas ing from the plaintiff they got no title. The plaintiff contended that in the first place the taxes had been paid and even if not paid, that the assessment as an unceated lot was wrong, because the lot was scated, and in the it was no ground of defence, the Treasurer's sale having taken place subsequent to the conveyance by the plai till, and that defendants were bound to take notice of it. wealth of the County. For this, thanks to the enter- The court directed a verdict to be entered in favor of the prise of Mr. Bright. To Mr. Bright also, is St. Clair in-debted for the establishment of the mash factory, and af-John Pounder vs. Richard Fox .- This was a feigne wheeled wagon, levied on by the sheriff as the property of Jas. McKeown, under an execution against, in favor the last, which is generally conceded to be not only an of Richard Fox. Juo. Pounder steps in and claims the property. It appeared that at one time John Buckley owned it, and becoming indebted to McKeown, he trans erred it to Pounder, at McKeown's request, in part pay ment of a debt which it was alleged McKeown owed to plated. The first floor is occupied by Mr. Bright for storing his bulky and heavy goods, (he still retaining dust, claimed that the property really belonged to Mc his old store adjoining for lighter wares.) The second Keown and was fraudulently held by Pounder to profloor is used for offices. The third is being fitted up in tect it from McKeown's creditors; that McKeown was magnificent style, by the Masonic Lodge of this Borough. Dot Indebted to Pounder the amount alleged, almost the for its use. The building is well constructed and fin only evidence of the indebtedness being loose entries in ished, and reflects great credit upon Mr. Shearer who did the brick work, and upon Mr. Severnthe master carreal coner. It was almost entirely a question of fac for the jury, and they found a verdict for the plaintiff.

Bernhard Eisenhulb vs. Daniel Larer,-This was an action of exploren to recover two grey horses in defen-dant's possession, and which the plaintiff alleged belonged o him. The parties were in partnership in the Catta wisse valley, and in 1867, it was dissolved, the defendant buying out plaintiff's interest for \$1822. The plain ship property, but belonged to him individually, and worth about \$300. The defendant claimed them as hav-Philip Ford vs. Thes. L. Holt. surviving partner of th

ment to the plaintiff for \$156 03 in January 1858, in which an attachment execution was issued, and the Miners' Bank of Pottsville were summoned to answer a Garnishees. Their answers set forth that they held \$111 74, deposited to the credit of F. W. II umbert, ther deceased, Daniel Kershner laims the fund as adminis trator of F. W. Humbert, and the chief question involved was whether the money belonged to Humbert individually, in which case the administrator would be entitled to it, and it would be liable to be attached by the credi tors of the firm. The declaration of Humbert himself showed that the money belonged to the firm. It was further alleged that the claim of the plaintiff was paid in full from monles arising from the sale of Holt's property, but it appeared that all the money went to the pay-ment of other executions, except \$63 40, which was applied to this judgment, leaving a balance due with interest, of \$114 43. The jury found a verdict against the garnishees of \$111 74, without epsts as to them. Michael Murphy vs. Allen Fisher .- This was an action rought on several promissory notes, to which there ap-

posted to be no defence. Verdict for plaintiff for \$1666, Schuyllill County Lumber Co. vs. Thomas J. Jon Fucias on a Mechanics' Lion, for lumber furnished to a building erected by defendants in Minersville. The defendant contended that the building erected was merely an addition, and not subject to a Mechanics' Lieu, but the evidence showed that it was not an addition but the sold phaiding of the house. He further contended that the tien was paid, because he had given a note to Price, the contractor, part payment for his work, and the materials, who transferred it to the Lumber Co., and which note was subsequently paid by Jones. But the evidence showed that the note had been given by Price to the Lawre Co. as a payment on his general account, and not as the cont on the lumber furnished by the

plaintiffs. Virdict for plaintiffs for \$167 12. LETTER FROM FULTON COUNTY. [CORRESPONDENCE OF MINERS' JOURNAL.]

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See There is talk in England of a World's Interparation in axistence which passes so quickly from the surface to the discussed and irritated membranes/emdustrial Exhibition for 1860 or 1861, the Prince land in the office of respiration. One or two applications in the surface to the discussed and irritated membranes/emdustrial Exhibition for 1860 or 1861, the Prince of Wales to be President.

ployed in the office of respiration. One or two applications will sometimes restore the voice which has been he United States this last summer, have been oc- reduced to a husky whisper by fold, and enable the gasp

At the late election of Savannah, Ga., a without pain. A few doses of the Pills, by promoting Reform ticket was elected by 266 majority over the regular Democratic ticket.

28 The letter of Gerrit Smith to Old Brown. sending him \$200, and orging him to go on with his "work," is dated June 4, 1859.
The fatal epidemic among children, called diphteritis, which prevailed at Albany last season. is now quite destructive at Rochester. gressmen except Louisians. The Republicans are obtained 115 of the number. The number of hoop skirts made in Derby, Ct., since April I, is said to be 910,000, consu-Ct., since April 1, is said to be 910,000, consu- sleep, which always arise from interruption of nature, ming at least 9,100,000 yards of tape, and 455. They can be successfully used as a preventive. These Tago o, the famous Calcutta merchant, died of a broken heart because his fortune, during the panic of '57, was reduced to ten millions of dollars. Poor fellow!

of dollars. Poor fellow I

The Freemanons of San Francisco have
purchased a lot on the corner of Montgomery and
Post streets for \$92,000, and will erect a bailding worth \$100,000 on it.

The hands on the Quiney and Toledo B.

R. have struck for six months back page. They have seized and spiked the road and will allow no train to pass, until they are paid.

Black marble tablets are preparing for the Fisch officers who resides are preparing for the distortest Museum of Versailles, whereon will be inscribed in golden letters, the names of all the Franch officers who perished in Italy.

It is stated in proof that the Persian Government is inclined to introduce the improvements of European civilization: that workman have European civilization; that workmen have begun to pave the streets of Teheran. In cutting upa large elephant's tusk in Cincinonati, a few days ago, a builet was found imbedded in the ivory; the lead must have been incided in the two particles. imbedded in the ivery; the lend must be carried in the task for some thirty years.

The consumption of ranals is steadily increasing in Paris. More than a million france worth of this exquisite, generous and nutritious animal is brought to market during the year.

The people of Holderness, N. IL, announce a levee, the proceeds of which are to be approrinted to the purchase of a hearse, an enterprise

n which every citizen should take an interest. The five principal cities of Georgie rank as follows, according to the votes polled at the late election:—Atlanta, 1,870; Augusta, 1,551; Savannah, 1,374; Columbus, 1,344; Macon, 1,300. A letter from Concord to the Busion Traveller declares that Franklin Pierce intends being a candidate at the Charleston Convention. John W. Forney, Caleb Cushing, Sidney Webster and W. Forney, Caleb Custing, Staney Wester and Jefferson Davis are working hard for bim.

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And ter a wife he sought her;
She was a child of parents poor,
Yet gold could not have bought her;
But when the many, noble youth,
The honest sonof laber.
No "Santa Cryf." from Cubas Isle,
But "Yankee Jed.," her neighbor—

With winning smile, said "Dearest Jane,
My heart, by Low's diffection.
I give to thee, with all thy wealth—
That wealth my heard's affection;
And ask thee to become my wife,
And be my darling ever,
Until the hand of rothless Death
The ties of love shall sever;" She placed her hand within his own, And, asking strength from Heaven; The pledge of love, no gold could buy, Was freely, fondly given. A month clapsed—they went on foot

A month elspearance of the marriage—
To consummate their marriage—
With steps made light by buoyant hopes,
They needed not a carriage. No satin, silk, or velvet fine;
No brilliant diamonds glowing,
Were on the lovely country maid
Their transient charms bestowing;
But on her check a matchess bloom
Outvied the blush of morning—
Possessed of beauty, born of health,
She needed no adorning. She needed no adorning.

In calico, with cherished hopes
Her face in smiles arraying:
With paried lips, as rubles red,
Her pearl-like treth displaying:
With eyes made bright by Inward light;
With love, and mental graces,
She stood exalted o'er the need
Of instrous gems and laces. Without the pomp of Pride's display,
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Religions Intelligence.

THE BISHOP of this Diacese will visit Ashland, Schuy kill county, on Friday of next week, the 11th inst. fo the purpose of consecrating the Memorial Church of St John's, (Episcopal), of that place. 'Arrangements' will be made with the Mine Hill Company for the running of a car to that place, on the day above mentioned, for the purpose of accommodating all who may wish to be present at the imposing ceremonies. Several elergymen from Philadelphia and elsewhere, it is expected, will b present. A cordial invitation is extended to all. SCHUTLEILL CONVOLATION will hold its stated sension at Schuylkill Haven and Cressons, during the coming week, commencing on Tuesday, tth inst. Berviers as follows: Tuesday, 7 P. M.—St. James Church, Schuylkill Haven —Convocation Sejmon. TUESDAY, P. M.—St. James United, Schulylain invenConvocation Selmon.

Webrishay, 10 A. M.—Grace Church, Cressona—Consecration and Ordination, by Bishop, Bowman.

7 P. M.—St. James and Grace Church.

THURSDAY, 10 A. M.—

PRIDAY, 7 P. M.—

GEORGIA A. LAYIMER.

Tuz Religious Tract Convention at Chicago passid a resolution unanimously, that they desired the abolition of slavery by peaceable means alone. THE Rev. John Angell James died in Birmingham, England, of the Islinkt, in his 75th year. He was well known as a philauthropist and a religious writer. his Anxious Inquirer? having been, says the Birmingham Journal, more extensively read t an any other works, except the Bible and the Filgrim's Progress. A CORRESPONDENT Of the Churchman Inveighs vehemently against the karoless way in which the relivious services have been conducted during the Episcopal Convention at Richmord. A huge demijoin stood under the communion table during the whole of the opening services, in full yelve of the convergation, while the alms were collected in an old Kossuth hat. After the communion, at the convergation of Bishep Odenheimer, the Elements left after the communicants had partaken, were treated with irreverence.

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George Bradburt, formerly a Universalist minister, and for several yeals a Whig Representative from Nantucket, in the Maniachusetts Legislitare, but who has been a resident of Cieveland. Ohio, for some years past, recupied the pulpit of the Unitarian Church in Naptucket on Studied Inst. The Laquiers says: The subject of the discourse in the morning was, 'Character and Reputation.' In the evening he discoursed at length upon the 'many Hillofrances to the Successof the Pulpit,' among which he classed the many different denominations, differences of belief, and, as he thinks, a striking one, 'the unwillingness of the church going community to pay for what they do not wish to hear.'

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A kirour is in circulation that, Father Chiniquy, the converted French Catholic priest, with his colony of conserted Catholics, at St. Anne. Ill., had united with the Episcopalians. This report Father Chiniquy denies in a letter dated St. Anne. Sph. 29th. He says: The terrible battles which I have fought during three years, against the glant power of the Church of Rome, have so absorbed my time that it has been impossible to make necessary inquirier, which in honor I must make, before taking such a step. In giving up the errors of the Church of Rome, we have gone directly to Leau, and to his trimony, the Bible. We shake hands with all who put their trustm Jesus alone, and take the Word of God for the guide to their conscience. We humbly confess before the world that we are not learned enough in the theories of the different denominations to embrace one to the exclusion of the others. If we were making our chice now, innorant as we are, it would be an act of hypocrisy, which we will not do tor any consideration.—We are not to Cephas, nor to Apollos we are to Christ, and to him only. With tears of humility, we pray our merriple Redeemer to direct our ways through the thousand difficulties which her before no; and we ask all those who believe in Jesus, and have washed their robes in his blood, to pray for us, that the Holy Ghost may direct us in the choice we will have to make sooner or later."

NOTICES.

Spreat, Pottsville, Rev. II. E. Gilnor, Pastor. Divine ervice overy Sabbath at 10 A. M., and at 7½ P. M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottaville, Rev. Binunt. A. Holman, Pastor: Divine rev-plee in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1014 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES 13th-21st Sunday after Trinity .- 2 Kings wand xix-St. John vil and 2 Peter ill.

2th—22d Snuddy after Trinity.—Daniel vi and vii—St.
John vili and I John t.

3th—1st Sundey in Advent.—Isalah f and IJ—St. Luke hour for commercing worship each morning is half pa ton, each evening half gast seven, punetually. D. WASHBURN, Rector.

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DELANY—On the 27th of October, in Foster township, Putter Driany, speck 53 years.

BURK—On the 22d of October, at East Mount Laffe, tor, or be debarred-from coming in WM. L. W.

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NOTICES.

CEORGE M. DALLAS, Jr., Attor-Iney at law, Pottswille. Office on Centre St. nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. Pottswille, November 5, 50 45-6m^a TOTICE is hereby given that appli-No. 270. Is recreay given that application has been made for a re issue of Certificate
No. 270. of Pottsville Water Stock (old), four shares, in
the name of John Pinkerton dated ——, 1848; the
same having been lost or mislaid.

CHRISTOPHER LITTLE,

Administrator of JNO. PINKERTON. dec'd.
Pottsville, November 8, '59 43-51e

FFICE of the MOUNT CARBON RAILROAD COMPANY, Philadelphia, Nov. 1, 1859.
Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of
the stockhotters of this Company will be held at this of
tee, on MONDAY, the 5th day of December next, at 12
o'clock. M., when an election will be held for Prasident
and Eight Managers, to serve the ensuing year.

JAMPS C. DONNELL. See'y.
Philadelphia, November 5, 152 R. POTTS, Attorney at Law, on second floor.) Pottsville, Schuylkill county. Ca. October 29, 769

D. L. DODSON, Dentist,

o' may be found at his office in Market street, above Centre, south side, during the week following the first Monday of each month. [49 87-47] STRAY COW.—Strayed away To from the subscriber, on Faturday, October 1.

It is a RED AND WIITE COW. She has a white stripe across the shoulder, white beily and while legs—a white star on the forehead. Ilad a chain around her neckwith a bell attached. Whoever returns the same will be suitally rewarded.

WM. BOTTOMLY,
October 22, 759 43-314 oe suitally rewarded. October 22, '59 43-31*]

II OGS LOST.—Strayed away, nour Minersville, Three White SOWS and One Black PIG. They would range in weight from 115 to 140 pounds. Whoever returns them or gives information of their whereabouts will be suit ably rewarded.

Belaware, October 29, 759

ALCS HAGGER. Downware, occurring to the premises of the subscriber, in July last a small RED AND WHITE COW, apparently a vears old. Had on a bell; with brase tips on her horns. She has since lest the bell and one of the tips. The owner's requested to come forward, prove property, pay, charges and take her away. Otherwise she will be dispraced and take her away.

Port Carbon, October 22, 59

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A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

— Whereas letters of Administration on the estate of Evan Jones, late of the Borough of St. Clair, Schuyl-kill County, deceased, has been granted by the Register to the subscriber,—Notice is hereby given to all those indubted to said estate to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

CECELIA JONES, Administratriz.

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NOTICE:—The Partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers under the
formname of LUTILER, DANIELL & GABLK. is this day
dissolved by the withdrawal of Francis Daniell. The
business of the late firm will be settled by Lother &
Gabls.

PETER D. LUTILER,
FRANCIS DANIELL.
HENRIY GABLE.

Dated Pottsylle, Sept. 27th, 1850

Al- OTICE.—An Election for thirteen
Directors of the Miners' Bank of Pottsylle, in the
county of Schuylkill, to serve the ensuing year, will be
held at the Banking House between the bours of ten
o'clock[A. M., and three o'clock P. M., on MONDAY, the
21st of November next.

A General Meeting of the stockholders will be held at
A General Meeting of the stockholders will be held at
the Banking House, on TUESDAY, the first of November
next. CHAS LOESER, Cashier.
Description of S. 1859. Pottsyllie, Oct. 5, 1859.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyl ill County—
The undersigned, Auditor appointed to make distribution of the money arising out of the sale of COX, Military—
LER & CO.78 property, hereby gives notice to all persons interested, that he will site ud to the duties of his appointment, at his office. In Pottsville, on Thursday, the Pottsville, on Thursday, the Werchanis, and the public generally, will see the interested of Advisory of November, 1859, at in octock, A. M. Pottsville, Oct. 5, 1959. pointment, at his office, in Pottsville, on Inureday, the lith day of November, 1829, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JAS. ELLIS, Auditor. Pottsville, October 22, '29 IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill

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ZACCUR P. BOYER.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed (in the stand of John P. Hower, Esq.) to distribute the proceeds of the Scheift's sair of the Riod Extate of the said ZACCUR P. BOYER, under the above execution, will attend to the daties of his appointment; at his office, in Centre street, Pottsylke, one Wednesday, the 16th day of Nortreet, Pottsylke, one went the remonn. All persons will be required to make their claims before said Auditor, or be debarred from coming in on the fund.

WILL WILLERY, Auditor.

Pottsylle, October 22, '59

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