POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5,1859. In tour weeks Congress will meet.

MES. SENATOR DOUGLAS is seriously lil. Ins schooner Golden Gate of Boston has beer jort, and only three of her crew saved. Duning October there were coined at the Uni ed States Mint, 3,438,652 pieces, valued at \$346 see bundred and eighty thousand half dimes.

fol. Three millions of the pieces were cents, and SAN FRANCISCO dates to the 10th October hav been received by the overland mail at St. Louis a less of \$50,000. Two hundred hostile Indiana had been captured.

MORTON MCMICHARL.-This gentleman is named asa candidate for United States Senator from Pennerivania, to succeed the immortal Bigler. Mr. McMichael would adorn the position, and be to ly, we will let the editorial adolescent down easy l'enbrylvania's interests, a true representative in the most dignified council of the nation. We en- boy in the future. For when we take a retrospecdoze the nomination.

Vinginia with "Old Brown," is a good deal like the gentleman who did not know what to do with passed, a mill-stone round the neck of each, prethe elephant he had bought. The first idea was political effect. Now that a storm is threatened if he should be hung, the Democratic press is imploring Gov. Wise not to hang him. "Ole Virginny never tire."

BENJAMIN REYBURN, aged 16 years, is under arrest in Chester county, charged with murdering | 1 on Thursday of last week, in West Nottingham township, Suran Emma Kimble, aged nine years. The presumption is, that Royburn first violated the person of the child, and then killed her to conceal the crime. Horrid affair.

Ir is stated that the President's Mussage will be thorter than the last one. Mr. Buchanan is at the Department of State at 8 o'clock duity, preparing it. He will fulminate loudly against Mexico The Administration contends that Juarez either should be sustained with men and money, or we ought to send troops to occupy the country.

Precocious Depravity .- On Tuesday of la weck, near Valley Forge, Mary Elizabeth Eagens, aged 11 years, was shot and kided by John R. Famous, aged 12 years. All the circumstances of the case before the coroner, prove that the killing was intentional, springing from a quarrel between the parties, previous to the murder. An extraordinary crime, to say the least.

DAVID TAGGART .- On the 5th ultimo, this gentleman, under whose management the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society has prospered, and whose name is favorably mentioned in connection with the Gubernational chair, delivered un able and sloquent address before the Luzerne County the "reform" party in Baltimore has nearly as Agricultural Society. We will publish it in ou next, for it is a glorious production.

THE LANDING OF WILLIAM PENN. The Histor ent Society of Pentisylvania will on Tuesday next, ting a show of opposition, and abandoning others the 8th of November, celebrate by a dinner at Bethlehem, at "the Sun Tavern," at 41 o'clock. P. M., the 177th Anniversary of the landing of reliable papers in that city, contains the follow-William Penn. Price of tickets, Rive Dollars .- ing : Bather salty. The members of the Society residonts of this County, who will be present as invi-ted guests, are Messrs. F. Hugher, D. Washburn and G. Rannlier.

Sorry to say, was created of the wards they undertook to take possession of the polis by force, but wherever this was attempted, it was successfully resisted. The accounts and C. Repplier.

The Presidency.—Since the election, the poople of Philadelphia are moving in the Presidency.
On Monday evening, a club was fermed, of which
Hon. ISAAC HAZLEHURST was elected President,
with a large number of Vice Presidents, intended
to promote the nomination of Geh. Cameron for
President, by the Republicans National Convention. The names of Republicans and Americans
appear among the proceedings. An address was
read by SANL. LLOYD, Esq., and adopted.

In the outbreak at the Fourteenth Ward, a number of
pistols was fired by both parties, agd among the waterman.
Michael Duft, and a boy sime Harris—none of them
dangerously. At the Eleventh Ward, before the poils
were opened, an American named Naily was stabbed by
a M. Sullivan. While resisting the attempt to break
down the barricades at these polls, we learn that Mr. T.
B. Morris, and Mr. L. Gittings were arrested for an assault upon one of the parties thus engaged and put under bonds to keep the pears. In the Ninth Ward, a number of
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The Speakenship — Mr. Lawrence, the Speaker of the last House, is a candidate for re-election. He is now in Guba for the benefit of his health.—
Meanwhile a formidable rival has arisen, in the Butler country during the last two years. All though Mr. Lawrence is a strong candidate and the country movement is a Demogratic attachment. though Mr. Lawrence is a strong candidate, yet Mr. Thompson is a young man of decided telent | tempt in Baltimore to obtain power. They enand much energy of character, and may give the deavored to effect their purpose in a violent manformer a very pretty fight for the position. We ner. They failed, and now whimper at alleged

· Pno-Staveny Moon or Angeing .- On Friday | Baltimore San, and papers of kindred political night of last week, at Newport, Ky., the office of faith, only mislend their readers on the merits of the Free South Paper, of Republican proclivities, these Baltimore outrages, was mobbed, and the forms of type scattered in the streets. Such outrages are of frequent occurrouce; yet when men like Brown, made insane by them, are guilty of crasy freaks like the the Harper's Ferry trouble. He stated in effect the Harper's Ferry trouble. He stated in effect Harper's Ferry affair, the South is surprized. It seems a plain enough matter; so plain that those who run may read. If the South is prudent, she will in the future be more wise and moderate on this question of Slavery, and not demand for it too much from the North. The North as the most powerful, intelligent and courageous section of the Union, is actuated by a feeling of kindness to the South, much as a man endures the petitishness of a child; but even the child may push things too far, and become annoying. The Pro-Slavery ites had better be moderate and reasonable. Indeed they had.

Democratic Rebellion.—The Democratic party in Philadelphia is rent and term by dissenting the last tween the progress. It is that irrepressible conflict. In progress. It is that irrepressible conflict. In progress, the shed in effect that he knew nothing of Brown's Virginia project, and that Mr. Brown was not as anti-slavery as himself. Mr. Liddings concluded his lecture as follows:

I call the attention of the nuddence to the remote and proximate edisesses of the recent creent. Those causes consist of a ferie of despotic acts on the part of those who have wielded the Exceutive, the Legislative and Judicial powers of government daring the last twenty five years. Those acts are not laws, they are violations of inv.—They are not Constitutional, but violations of the Constitution, not in favor of life, liberty and happiness, but destructive of those rights.

These despotic acts have aroused the spirit of the people and there he, in serious truth, "an irrepressible conflict." now in progress. It is that irrepressible conflict between Freedom and Slavery which has been in progress for centuries; it

party in Philadelphia is rent and torn by dissen-sion. It will soon hold its election for delegates is one of those revolutions which never goes back to the State Convention. The working men of the party, have become thoroughly dissatisfied with the rule of the Baker-Hamilton-Badger junta, and are determined to overthrow its self-appointed domination. This collision is not between the Lecompton and anti-Lecompton be division embraces many of those who have given in their most ardent adhesion to the Lecompton Constitution, embraced as such men as Lewis C. Cassiday, ex. Collector Brown, ex-Postimaster Westcott, etc. The consequence of this internecine warfare is that any office-holder, no matter how small his position, has his head ent off at once if he does not work for the supposed interests of the Post Office, Cus om House, Mint candidates, and the axe is at work-shappy. The "rebels" have lessued an address, at which the Pennsylvanian is indignant. It is a hopeful sign when the masses of the Democratic party are determined to think and other counties, can exhibit. The days of such men are being rapidly to the State Convention. The workingmen of the ward. as that party in this and other counties, can ex-hibit. The days of such men are being rapidly. All must see that if the cause of excitement hibit. The days of such men are being rapidly numbered. The late election proves it. Our working men will not be humbugged any longer on the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the men

cans and the Democrate each made up straight tickets, while the Americans arranged a composite tickets, while the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon to the best taying roads in the United States, as she that dealife and is not topic created.

Mr. Giddings was listened to from beginning to trade already exists and is not topic created.

They have authorized us to state that they do mot carbon and Port Carbon to topic tickets, while the heat they do mot intend, visiting Echuylkill County this Fall, but leave the whole matter to the citizens of this County to raise this subscription in their own way for the purpose of furnishing the Iron, &c., when the road is graded, thus throwing the whole profession and policy to raise this subscription in their own way for the purpose of furnishing the Iron, &c., when the road is graded, thus throwing the whole profession and policy to raise this subscription in their own way for the purpose of furnishing the Iron, &c., when the road is graded, thus throwing the whole profession and policy to the bands of the citizens of this County preferred. bis manuscript be said.—It have been told that my opisions were too'telent ito be expressed to the hands of the citizen of this County of this County is being made to affect the Republican and the said of the strength by means of the Harper's getry affair.— vars' of laughter.

Le New Jersey the Republican and Americans are combined an the candidate for flowrour, and generally on the breal ticket. The campaign is met on fair Thurstrip vening. An election of Oldan is not problematical. In Illinois local office care to be chosen, and a vacancy in the Sixth Congressional district, filled. The vacancy was occasioned by the death of Hon. T. I. Harris.— Wiscensin selects a complete set of State officer, and a large upon which will devolve the chosen. The sent and point of the complete of the sent and Juhn W.

Sandtor to rucceed be and the regarded thus throwing the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of the county of the companies of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of this County to determine the whole project into the hands of the citizen of the county of the companies. The county of the companies of the citizen of the county of the companies of the citizen of the county of the companies of the county of the companies of the county of the county of the county of the county of Governor had 247.953 votes, the Demucratic, 230, my opinions were too vielent to be expressed to ject into the hands of the citizent of this County

Six of the Irish laborers engaged in the recent lorgen tunnel riots, in which the United States mails were stopped, have been convicted and sontenced to two years' imprisonment each in the State Pringer

A NEW PHASE OF THE HARPER'S PEREY AP. PAIR .- There are whispers affoat, which directly implicate the Administration at Washington in the outbreak at Harper's Ferry ; and it may wall be, that having failed in resping from that affeir the political advantages which it promised, Mr. Buchanan and his Cabinet are well estisfied to et the matter pass into oblivion as rapidly as poss sible. It is evident that the Secretary of Bar was duly advised of the intended outbreak. No reasonable man-nt all events, no man who believes him qualified for the station be holds, can doubt for a moment, that the Secretary promptly communicated to the President his knowledge of Business was extremely dult. Half of the town the intended outbreek. And if so, who is reof Auburn had been destroyed by fire involving sponsible for this outrage against the laws and the peace of the country? Who but James Buchanun and members of his administration?

In consideration of friend Siper's youth, and onsequent verdancy, in matters generally, and in he business economy of this Region, particularthis time, hoping that he will promise to be a good tive glance at our amtable friend's bantling, and remember the many hands through which it has monitory of pecuniary asphyxia, we are animated by rentiments of hity towards our dear friend Swi -beg pardon-Sipes-and feel a good deal like the trakeman in his recent colloquy with Mr. S's master, James Buchanan. The Lancaster Union talls the store three-

It seems that Mr. Buchanan, on the train which It seems that Mr. Buchanan, on the train watch lately bore him from Lancaster to Columbia, on his way to Washington, became interested in a brakeman, who was southing of a wag, and made up his mind to "do something" for him. On the arrival of the train at Columbia, Mr. Buchanan costed the brakeman, when the following dis ugue took place:
Mr. Buchanan—"Young man, are you employ on this train? Brakeman-"Yes, Sir."

Mr. Buchanan (patronizingly)—"How wonl ou like to have a situation at the White House? Brakeman! (mischievously)—"Old man, you me is too short!" Mr. Buchanan made tracks for the bridge. "Your time is too short," friend 3., to render necessary to waste it, or to take the trouble to descant upon your little foibles. We will there fore, not break the law against cruelty to animals, unless you should give us serious cause. Strut your brief hour unmolested, Mr. Sipes, pink of courtery, and spectre of the Auburn and Allen-

town Railroad! Can't you among your other vir

tues, exhibit a little consistency? Try. BALTIMORE.—That city was the scene of considerable violence at the election on Wednesday last. Several men were shot, and it is stated that the reformers generally, abandoned the polls. The authorities are to blame, for not systematically, reducing the turbulent spirit existing there; but much to answer for as the authorities, since in this and previous elections it has repeatedly enacted all the extravagances which a minority could enact, carrying one or two wards without permitin a way to incite trouble if possible. The Baltimore Patriot, one of the most respectable and

The conflict inaugurated by the Reform party, we a attempted, it was successfully resisted. The accounts which we have received, place the responsibility of these outbreaks upon the shoulders of the reformers in every LAUGHABLE.—The tirades of the Allentown Democrat against the Republican party, in consequence of the Brown frenk at Harper's Ferry.—The editor's attempt to make political capital for his party from the exuggerated affair, is the most desperate we have yet seen. It is lucky for him that the dog days are over. Else he would lash himself into a fit of hydrophobia, over the Quixotical adventures of Capt. Juhn Brown. Hold Haines; do, somebody.

The Presidency.—Since the election, the people of Philadelphia are moving in the Presidency.

In the outbreak at the Forteenth Ward, James Johnson alias while in the hands of the police, by a person named Survice. Who, in the meles, escaped. It is thought that White cannot survive Some one fired at an American for the Verblenth Ward, but the ball, missing its object, killed a boy, whereupon a member of the Tiger Club levelled his pistol at the aggressor, who was a lie former, and said, "you see, sir, how easily I could kill you, but I refraig give me your pistol." which was delivered up, and he was permitted to walk away unburt.

The "reform" movement is a Democratic atattempts to crush them. This matter should be correctly understood. The Philadelphia Ledger,

Tur Hon. Joshun R. Giddings lectured in Philadelphia on Friday evening of last week on

Our statesmen, have misapprehended the phi

workingmen will not be humbugged any longer by political "foo-foos." And they are right.

Elections Next Week.—On Monday Louisiana completes the list of elections to the next Congress. It is presumed the election will go Democratic.—On Turtiday elections will take place in Massachusetts, New York, New Jorsey, Illinois and Wisconsin In Massachusetta a State ticket and Legislature will be chosen. It is anticipated that Governor Banks will be re-elected, and that the Legislature will be largely Republican. In New York a Legislature will be largely Republican. In New York a Legislature is to be chosen, and the following State Officers; Secretary of State, Comptroller, Attorney General, State Engineer, Treasurer, Canal Commissioner, Judge of Appeals, State Prison laspector and Clerk of Appeals. The Republicans and the Democrate each made up straight tickets, while the Americans arranged a composite the future, I, will no longer speak. It is written on the tablet of Heaven. It is written on the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the men the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the men of the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the men of the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the men of the tablet of Heaven. It is read in overy circumstance around us. All must see that the unsurance around us. All must see that the dentities of their stations. If they continue to guide the ship of the trovernment be ababdoned. Let the despotic acts alluded to, be repealed.—

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discussion, the question was decided in the bega-The exercises for next Thursday evening will be as follows: Reader, H. J. Stager. Reayist, P. C. Detweiller. Question for debate, "Has war taken in aggregate uided or retarded human progress?" Affirmative, Geo. B. Allen and A. A. Hesser. Negative, Vallace Guss and Geo. Paxson. ST. CLAIR LITERARY AND SCIENTIFIC ASSOCIA-1103. The exercises on last Tuesday evening were :- Lecture by Wm. E. Porter -- Subject, "Lit. rary societies and the duties of their members." Reading by D. C. Marts. Subject, "Falries."Discussion on the question "Dues fiction contri-

bute more to mental enjoyment than fact?" Deci-The exercises for Tuesday evening next will be: -A Lecture by the Rev. Samuel L. Gracey.-Reading by E. R. Breckens. Question for debate -"Are the English and French justifiable in their.

- Reading by James Foley; Subject for discus-sion-"Whether of the two, the post or the orator, has benefited mankind more?" Affirmative, Wm. winlack, John J. Dovey and D. F. Buttler. Reg ative, James Foley, R. Winlack and J. Wasley.

SUPERIOR TEAS, EXTRA JAVA AND MARI-CABO COPPER, just received, and for sale, at E. | carried from Mt. Carbon to Pt. Richmond. McDonald's Dry Goods and Grocery store, nex. door to Frank Putt's Hardware Store, Centre St. makes 7000 shares, of which the land holders can APPETITE AND STRENGTH RESTORED .- William Young, of South Pittsburgh, says:

"After having suffered severely for several days with a most distressing attack of Diarrhoes, I purchased a bottle of Bonnave's Horrand Bir-TERS. It gradually checked the disease, and restored my bowels to perfect order. Before I had finished the bottle, I lound my appetite and strangth returning. I believe it worthy of the character, you give it, and shall reccomend it as

Synumous or Serofulous affections are the curse the blight, the potatoe rot of mankind. They are vile and filthy as well as fatal. They aried from contamination and impurity of the blood, and are to be seen all around us everywhere. Oue quarter of all we meet are tainted with them, and one quarter of these die of them; die foolishly too, because they are cumble. AYER's SARBAPA-BILLA cleanses out the Serofulous corruption from the blocd, renders it pure and bealthy, and effectually expurges the foul contamination from the system. No longer groan under your Scrofulou disorders, since the irresistable Aven has provi ded his masterly combination of curative virtues that he calls SARSAPARILLA .- Democrat, Water

bury, CL New AND PROSPEROUS SETTLEMENT. -- Ham-monton on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, is a floorishing village settled chiefly by New Eng landers, who wish to escape their frosty climat and by persons from the West, who are engaged in the grape culture. One year ago the settlement commenced, and since then has a population of commenced, and since then as a populational of fifteen hundred, They have, built about three bundred houses, opened four stores, several houses, one steam saw and plaining mill, and one water power saw and plaining mill, with schools, churches, and brick yards. They have set out since, forty vineyards, and in short, established a et-tlement, which from the respectability of the settlers, is destined to become one of the most im-pertant and influential places in the state of New Jersey. Grape growers are of the opinion that the strip of land between the Little and the Great Egg Harbor rivers, is the best for the vine, owing to both soil and climate, of any that has been found in the country. From the extent they are entering into the business, a supply of pure land who have raised crops at Hammonton repr that the soil is very productive. It is not sur-prising that the place should increase so rapidly,

THE COAL TRADE.

of his labor and profit .- Pennsylvania Inquirer.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is
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Road-that is, the Iron Rails, Chairs, Spikes, &e., for, say forty-five miles, which includes sidelings, turnouts, &c., the road will be commenced and completed as speedily as possible. The sum required for this purpose will range from \$300 to \$350,000. The company have decided to issue no bonds, but will take stock subscriptions only, in shares of Bliy dollars, and thus boild the road for cash entirely. This places all contributors on an equal footing, and will render the tock more valunblu-than bonds, because it will become one of the best saying roads in the United States, as she

leading from Allentown to Easton, by the time he Allentown and Auburn Road is built, which will also bid for the trade on these 16 miles,-Under these circumstances the company feel satwhed that more favorable arrangements can be made for the trade after the road is under way, or completed, than can be made now, and we feel atisfied that they are correct in their conclusions. If the trade is once taken to diffentown there will be no difficulty in procuring chean transportation from Allentown and across New Jersey by the rirul routes which will be opened by that time. The grades from Mt. Carbon to Allentown, and from Allentown to Easton, is descending, and in favor of the heavy trade, except at one point, near Hamburg, where it rises for a short diswarfare against China?" Affirmative, Mesera tacce at the rate of ten feet to the mile, on a Herbert and Marts. Negative, Mesera Herwig straight line, without any curve whatever. As the distance is short and straight, a locomotive of SILVER CEREE LITERARY ASSOCIATION.—The libe same class now running on the Reading Railby R. Winhick. Subject, "The Day of Triat;" and the discussion of the question, "Whether of the two exerts more influence on manhind, wealth or the Jersey Central Railroad without any extra aid two exerts more innuence on manning, weath or knowledge." The affirmative was discussed by R. Winlack and Wm. Winlack; the negative by Railroad from Mount Carbon to Philadelphia.

In fact, last year the Reading Coal trains only averaging the carries for next Tuesday, evening will be:

The exercises for next Tuesday, evening will be: erazed about 95 Coal cars to the trains, averaging 421 tons of Coal to each train, and the actual expenses for the round trip of 190 miles was a shade less than one seventh of acent per ton per mile run.

Now we assert fearlessly, that Coal can be carried from Mt. Carbon to Easton over the Auburn and Allentown Railroad just as cheap as it can be The \$350,000 divided loto shares of \$50 each, take 4000, and the other interests the remaining 3000. When it is taken into consideration tha all the ruils, chairs, ties, spikes, &c., can be manufactured in Schuylkill County, and the money expended among our citizens, it would be a burnog shame, and almost a disgrace to our spirit of enterprice, if this sum could not be contributed from a Coal Trade, worth in the aggregate to the land holders and the people of this County, at lesst seven millions of dollars' annually, inde pendent of the other business and trade which is

We therefore urge upon our citizens of the County, to convene a public meeting as speedily as possible of all the people of the County interexted in this great project-appoint trustees to sooure the subscriptions; solicit the laudholders to subscribe 12 per cent. of their rents for a period of two years to the stock of the company, and thus secure the speedy commencement of the road .-There is no time to be lost, as every day's delay only increases the difficulties of this Coal Region. Public Meeting. In view of carrying out the project, we are reuested to call a meeting of our citizens at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Monday evening next, the 7th inst., at 8.0'clock, for the purpose of fixing on a time for said meeting, and making the pre-

liminary arrangements, appointing committee PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 4 .- Price on board yes \$3 20 @\$3 35 Red Ash
By retail, Lebigh Lump,
Prepared,
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BALTIMORE, Nov. 4, 1859 .- The dealers in Anthracite Coal have experienced some difficulty in getting sufficient quantities to entirfy the local demand. We continue to note a good trade going from the vards, at former quotations, viz:-\$4 50 @ \$4 75 per ton of 2,240 lbs., delisered. are not advised of any special movement in Comberland. We continue to quote it at \$3 25 for

New Yong, Nov. 4, 1859. - The demand for Do mestic has been active, and prices are fully susthat the soil is very productive. It is not feurprising that the place should increase so rapidly,
when it is considered the advantages it presents
over the West in health, climate and markets.—
Crops are secure from frosts, that blighting onemy that robs the farmer of the North of so much
of his liber and north.—Pennsylvania Inquirer.

The demand for Foreign is fair, and the market is firm.

Bosrox, Nov. 4, 1859.—The movements in for-

steady retail sales at \$5 50 @ 6 % ton, cash. Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1859. Quantity of Coal sont by Railroad and Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

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Rates of Toll, &c., from Manch Chunk. Via Lebigh Valley and Northern Penn. Raliroids, to Master street, Philadelphia, \$1.71 Rates of Toll, &c., to Baltimore.

From Sunbury above Shamokin, Do. below Do. Lykens Valley, Pinegrove, AND OTHER SCHOYLKILL CO. STOCKS. . CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANESE Railroads:

UPHOLSTERING. The interpler, having commenced the Uphalsheing befiness is prepared to accrute all orders in his line. In the nest manner, at low prices. CHAS. NIEDOLT, Onerty st., oner time. Repplier's Insidence. Policyllis Secunder 5, 180. ASSOLUTION of CO.PARTNER-PRICE THE partnership hereisfore existing in the names of EARDUSFII & CO., and EARDUSFII & HAMPSIIIRE, has been dimerved by mutual consent, to the effect Normalier I, 1982. The besiness of subject will be closed by CARMAR and THERDORE F. HANDURE, who are above subtrained to use the signatures of the ferms for that purpose.

Reston, October 25, 1859.

Carmin F. Handolfg, Theo. F. Randelfh and Edgan Handolfh, under the name and firm of RAS DOLFH Spring Mountain Collicry. Mr. Chas. Harresure has contracted to mine the Coal for them, and will give his experience and skill in that department.

43-Orders for the Coal may be addressed to them at their respective offices in New York, Philadelphia, Easton and Treuton. [Nov. 5, '59 45-3m PUBLIC SALE

Of a Valuable Tract of Wood Land.

PHE SUBSCRIBERS will offer At public sale, on TUESDAY, November 224, 1836, at 1 o'clock, P. M., at the public bours of Moskax W. Borra, in fleclaville, Eart Brunswick township, Schuylkill county, the following described tract of excellent, wood land, situate parity in East Brunswick and parity in Schuylkill township, in the county of Schuylkill, cos mile from Heclaville station, on the Little Schuylkill Railroad, and about three miles from McKeansburg:—Adjoining lands of John Helser, St., Joshua Boyer, M. S. Richards, Eag, Kocht's and Will, Franklib Beneiuger, flenby Lutz, Israel Stamm, and others—containing Four Hundred and Forty-burgeres. The above tract will be sold in the whole or in area ouners—containing Four Hendred and Forty-R geres. The above track will be sold in the whole or parts, to suit purchasers. Persons wishing to view it premises will please call on Issae Aloser, residing McKennhuse 14 and tells with the McKennburg. A good title will be given. Condition made known on the day of sale. WILLIAM HART, Name to 5 20 November 5, 29

FURS! FURS! FURS! L'AREIRA & THOMSON, No. 818 Market sired. (alone 8th, south side.) Philad'a, liave just opened their Elegant Assortment of Furs, manufactured under their immediate supervision. from FURS selected with the greatest of care from the largest stocks of the European Market, embracing every variety and style of Andles' and Children's Wear, inseparchasing only will have the brack of a lambetedian. Besides the above goods, we have a fine riment of BUFFALO BOBES, GENTLEMEN'S FUR assortment of BUFFALO BOBA,
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Nov. 5. '59 [October 1, '59 404m] POTTSYILLEdo the County of Schuylkill, as required by the Second Section of the Act of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth, approved the 15th day of October, A. D., 1857:

174,512 50 ess Miners' Bank Notes in Bank North America, Philadelphia, 46,145 00 Amount Notes in Circulation 283,800 00 Less Amt. in Bk. No. Ams., Phila., 40,145 00 134.8%5 94 11,138 28

The above Statement is correct, taken from the Book as they stood on the morning of the 1st day of November 1859.

CHA LUESER, Cushier.

Affirmed and subscribed before me, this First day of November A. D., 1859.

Pottsville, November 5, '59

45. SMERIFF'S SALE OFIREALIESTATE.

Y Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Factas.

Issued out of the Court of Common Piets of chuy
kill county, and to me directed, there will be exposed to public vendue or outers, on

Saturday, November 19, 1859,
At 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the public house of
Dayart Rith, is the borough of Potsville, Schuyikil
county, the following deartibed real estate, to wit:

Asso, No. 1—All those 2 certain lots or pieces of ground, situate in the fown of Tremont, Schuylkil county, marked in the plan of said town, No. 13 and 14 bounded northwardty by Maple sirget, essiwardly by of William and Christian Fox. southwardly, by Laure street, and westwardly by lot of Christian Harter, each lot containing in width 40 feet and in depth 180 feet more or less. No. 2—All those certain 5 contiguous lots or pieces of No. 2-All those certain o contiguous fremont, Schuylkill ground, cituate in the town of Tremont, Schuylkill county, bounded northwardly by Good Spring street, southwardly by the Swatara Railread and westwardly by a 27 feet wide alley, each lot containing in width 40 feet and in depth 150 feet,

lot containing in width 40 feet and in depth 150 feet, more or less.

No. 2—All the right differend interest of Levi S. Spangler, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in Tremont fownship, Schuyklill countr, bounded northwardly hy land of The Swatara Land Company, eastwardly by land of Eckel and Spanuler, southwardly and westwardly by The Swatara Rail road, containing 1/2 an area, more or less, with the hapurtenances, consisting of 2 double 2 story frame dwelling houses, and a one story frame dwelling house, and a one story frame dwelling house.

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ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

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TO ALL WANTING FARMS.-

DURSUANT to an order of the Or-

phans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers, administrators of Jacob Faust late of the township of Wayne, in the County of Schuylkill, deed, will expose to rale by public vendue on PRIDAY, the Eighteenth

y of November next, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, a

By order of the Orphans' Court, Pottsville, Oct. 14, '23 43-41

thed there the past year, improved their places, and raised excellent crops. The price of the land is at the low sum of from \$15 to \$21 per arre; the soil is of the

JACOB PROFE, Clerk

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miles from Phileshiphia by relivenced in the gard of two Jermy: Soil among the heat for any calleral purposes, being a good loam soil, with a sing diffus. The land is a large tract, divided into spinit farms, she handses from all parts of the country are new settling and building. The crops produced are large and can be seen growing. The climate is delightful, and seems from frosts, Turns from \$15 to \$20 per acre, payable within fair ware by instalments. To wish the since-few fair tears by instalments. To wish the since-few fair tears by instalments. Pottsville, Baturday, Nov'ber 5, 1859. ther years by instalments. To visit the pince—Lauve Vine direct wharf at Philodolphis, at T.S. A. M. by reli-rond for Hammonion, or address B. J. Syrone, by letter, Hammonton P. O., Atlantic Co., New Jerney. See full Maryland Election. cricans have elected their State Ticket

y a heavy majority, and two repres ongress, Mesers. Davis and Harris. The Kansas Election.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 2, 1859.—A special dispatch to be Republican gives the official vola of the re-N SATURDAY, the 5th day of Norember, 1839, at one o'clock, P. M., on the premies, will be exposed to public sale the following described plantation and tract of land situate in West Peen township, Schnylkill country, how miles cast of Ringrold, containing 30 acres, and being known as the "Kepner farm and Tavarn Stand." The improvements consist of a hirge Tavern House, a large shows store house, a large stown store house, a wagon shed, cider mill and press, distillary, and a number of other out-buildings. These large orchards of apple and other fruit treas. The land is well, timbered and watered; in a high state of cultivation, and is considered one of the most beautiful and derivable Farms For the Constitution, Against the Constitution, 10.419 For the Homestead law, Against the Homestead law, 8,758 4,772

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Latest from Europe. SACETILER, N. B., Nov. 4, 1859. The steamship America has arrived at Ilalifax rith Liverpool dates to the 25th of Oat the United States had been again postponed, this time size die. She will probably not leave this

phans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers, edministrators of Jacob Faust inte of the township of Wayne, in the County of Schuylkill, decased, will expose to sale by public vendue on THUISDAY, the Seventeenth day of November next, a 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Jacob M. Feger, in the Borough of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, aftersaid,—All that certain tractor piece of land situate in Branch township, in the County of Schuylkill and State of Pennsylvania, ta wit: year.

The details of the Treaty agreed upon at the Zurich Conference, had been published. It appears to be a more amplification of the agreement nade by the Emperors of Austria and France at The rights of the Grand Duckess of Italy are eserved for the consideration of a Congress of the Sogin is distatished with the offer of pacification ade by Marooco, and a war was considered imcontrol rather transfer outsing two hundred and fiftyfour arress and sixteen perches, with the improvements consisting of a leg house one and a haif
story high, a bank barn, two orchards, a spring
flouse, and about one hundred area; thereof being
cleared and the remainder timber land, together with
the right to use a saw mill on the adjoining tract in
common with J. F. Faust, late the state of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time
and place of isle by

DANIEL FAUST.

By order of the Orphans' Court.

Pottsville, Oct. 14, 1839 45-4t

Cierk. The Sardinian government had issued a decree alling for a loan of une hundred millions Cotton has advanced slightly, and Breadstuffe

Che Markets.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. (Wholesale Prices.)
Wheat Flour, extra family, & barrel, \$6 00 6 \$6 5 Rys Flour, do
Wheat, prime white, pushel,
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Soup Beans, do do do ún Dried Apples, lye, Pibushel, 60 Butter perpound . : over Seed, \$ 50 do fire quarter ty, perton, 14.00@16 00 Plaster, 2 tow-gs, dozen, 16 Salt, per sack,

day of November best, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, at the public house of Charles Hummel, in the tewn of Friedenburgh in the County of Schuylkill, aforessid, No. 1. All that certain tract or piece of Lind situate in Wayne townshit, Schuylkill County, bounded by Achlands of Daniel Faust, Michael Fritz, and other the lands of Jacob. Faust, decreased, and others, containing 2° acres, strict measure, with the improvements, consisting of a two story log house, saw mill, bank barn, and orchard.

No. 2. All that certain tract or piece of landsituate in Wayne township, Schuylkill, county, bounded by lands of Michael Fritz, and the above described freet of landsituated and Michael Fritz and the above described freet of landsituated and Michael Fritz and the above described freet of landsituated and the above described freet of landsituated and Michael Fritz and the above described freet of landsituated and the above described freed freed of landsituated and the above described freed POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Ao. 5. All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Friedensburg; township of Wayne, Schujikili Conty, being lot which is marked on the general plan of said town with the No. 32, bounded by Briah alley, lilekory street, South sixteet and lot No. 34, containing 40 quare perches, with the appurtenancies, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of rale by

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