

Be just and fear not; ends thou aim's at be thy country's, CITY INTELLIGENCE. The proposition to submit the matter of

attention not only in that City but throughout the State, and many remonstrances against the measure have been sent into the Legislature. In Philadelphia there is of of Protection for our industry. course, a difference of opinion on the subject, but the religious sentiment of the City is decidedly and properly, opposed to any innovation on the sanctity of the Sabbath, or upon it being strictly a day of rest, for the welfare of the working classes. This subject we observe, has been up in

the Philadelphia Councils, on a resolution favorable to submitting the matter to a vote of the people. From the proceedings we make the following extract:

Mr. Evans was in favor of the resolution because he would like the members of the interior of the State to know that the citizens of Philadelphia have intelligence We believe that very many of the citizens of Phi adelphia have not only intelligence but integrity of principle enough to act right on this and on every other subject that would be submitted to them. But we do not believe that they constitute a majority of the voters of that City. Take the merchants for instance. They are considered we suppose, fair representatives of the intelligence of Philadelphia. For years before the Slave holders' Rebellion, commenced, with some honorable exceptions, they compromised principle for the sake of trade. They closed their eyes to the inhumanity and injustice of slavery, that they might secure the slaveholder's custom. This was not only dishonest office nominated. The removal of competent but it was not eagacious. For as freemen working for wages those slaves would have ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS OF DOLincreased the consumption of goods threefold, consequently benefitting their trade to by Johnson's appointments, since he turned that extent. Scarcely a merchant thought of traitor to his principles. It is becoming disthis, showing a lack of sagacity and intelli- reputable for any respectable man now-a-days gence. On most subjects the mass of the resi- to be known as a Copperhead. We advise dents of cities are pretty much as our old all those who do not want to sink with this friend Lyon, a wit and far-seeing man, used corrupt guerrilla faction, which has no printo say of them-very weak. Said the old ciples and is only in search of plunder to gentleman, "I can find more fools in half an

hour in a city, than I can in the country in a week." There is a certain ephemeral smartness acquired in metropolitan life, but the residents of the country are superior in solid information and acquirements. The most much superior to the members from Phila-

As a mass we do not believe that the citizens of Philadelphia have intelligence or virtue enough to act right in the matter of Sunday passenger railway travel, and we still carnestly hope that in the interest of morality, of the necessity of preserving to the workingmen one in seven as a perfect day of rest, and to save Philadelphia from the evil consethis question to a vote of its citizens.

-Since the above had been placed in type we observe that the bill to submit the propo sition to a vote of the people of Philadelphia on the 12th inst, has passed the Houseyeas 46, pays 38. If the bill should pass there can be no question that the rowdies of vation will not extend to all branches?

It is, perhaps, interesting to know that practical developments are now in active progress, on what is supposed to be the outcrops of the McGinnes bed of black band iron ore in several localities, and that discoveries of surface ore, resembling the black band, have been found extensively in the vicinity of

coal beds K and J. The out-crop ore has a fine brown appear-

ceous ore over G at Tuscarora, and has cut a fine bed of this ore in a new tunnel. This bed has been found co-extensive with pendent on charity to keep them from star-G, and always as a rich carbonaceous ore, having nearly the constituents of the black band, but unfortunately, it is generally en cased in hard rocks and cannot always be mined with economy, unless in connection with the coal of G. It ranges from 12 inches to three feet in thickness.

We are informed that the ore bed over coal bed B has been found in the Lebigh and Wyoming regions from two to four feet thick. We find it in this region generally in about the same proportion. The ore bed near M mentioned previously, has not been fairly developed, but specimens have been brought in from numerous localities, and it is supposed that this may also prove a valuable bed, but being high in the red ash measures its crea is limited.

TEMPERANCE.

There is a great awakening of the popular heart in favor of the cause of Temperance. We were much gratified at Harrisburg this week, while attending the Convention, to witness the great respectability and influence of the men who were present as delegates.

They are entering upon the work with an earnestness and zeal which promise the hap piest results. When Governor Geary told the Convention that he had been nominated by his party for Governor of the Keystone State, but he had not used that which destroys body and soul to procure the nomination, and the subsequent exciting canvass was conducted on his part on strict temperance principles; that he would and could perform his official duties as Governor without the use of a drop of intoxicating liquor, and that he had the colorious news to approunce that them. It is published by Ticknor & Fields, in fact, it contains weekly a valuable miscellany of what is best and—to American readers—most attractive in Foreign current Litical and that he had the colorious news to approunce that them. It is published by Ticknor & Fields, in fact, it contains weekly a valuable finiscellany of what is best and—to American readers—most attractive in Foreign current Litical and that he had the colorious news to approunce that them. It is published by Ticknor & Fields, in the colorious news to approunce that them. It is published by Ticknor & Fields. The March number has continuing

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THE TARIFF. Up to Wednesday night last the House had acted on only 82 of the 275 amendments proposed by the Committee of Ways. and Means. While the friends of the measure have been urging the passage of this important bill, its enemies have been throwing obstacles in the way, and the indications are that the bill will fail at this session. It is unfortunate that the Republican members from the West represent communities that have not been educated on this sullect. Formerly Democratic the Western states were

schooled in Free Trade doctrines, and they have not yet discovered the unsoundness of hose doctrines, or the superior advantages to e derived from a growing home market for their produce. There are but two influential Protection Tariff papers published in the West, and the ignorance on the subject is lamentable. The Copperhead members of Congress oppose Protection. Even the Copperhead members from Pennsylvania, while they dare not openly oppose it, place every obstarunning passenger railway cars in the streets cle in the way of its adoption. It will thus of Philadelphia on Sunday, has excited much be seen what difficulties surround this measure. But we have strong hopes that the West will rapidly become enlightened on this subject, and advocate an undeviating policy THE TREASURER'S OFFICE.

Last week we stated that the Treasurer of this County received fifty cents for advertising each tract of unseated lands, and that he pays from five to eight cents a tract, making the whole expense to him of advertising a single tract not over twenty cents, while he pockets the balance. Since then a land agent informs us that in many cases there are several agents for different interests in a tract, and that the Treasurer invariably charges each agent fifty cents. The same informant states that he knows of one case in which five agents each paid fifty cents for one tract, making two dollars and fifty cents, while the law allows only fifty cents, thus enabling the Treasurer to put two dollars and thirty cents into his pocket. When remonstrance was made, the Treasurer said the charge was for the receipt. The law does not authorize any

successful men of business in the cities are the Legislature from the country, are, with the exception of the ignoramuses from a mitted by vagabonds incited thereto by the few Copperhead counties like Schuylkill, press which is almost universally rebel. Mr. the existing difficulty and enable them to ob tain capital to prosecute their business and build up their fortunes. They have been kept obstinate up to this time by the unwise policy of President Johnson, and by the promise that prolonged the war, of Northern Copperhead aid. There can be no question that if the President should be speedily imture will refuse to sanction the submission of peached; the Copperhead leaders banished from the country, and correct information disseminated in the South by loyal papers, reconstruction would follow and the South have its representatives admitted into the next Congress.

Congness is master of "the situation. both branches and receive the signature of | The question with the South is, if it accepts the Governor, which we hope it will not, negro suffrage, which seems inevitable, can it control his vote? The New York World Philadelphia will carry the scheme at the advises the South to try it. If the negro Philadelphia will carry the scheme at the advises the South to try it. It the negro polls, and that the bulwarks of morality in does not however, act with the ex rebels any this State will be troken down. Legislation better than he did at Georgetown the other of this character has a debasing tendency. day there is small hope of being able to last, saved their goods from injury. of this character has a debasing tendency.

If we legalize one branch of labor on Sunday,

mould him to their political views. The fact can workingmen feel assured that the inno- is that the Democratic as a national party, is on its "last legs." Even its acceptance now of impartial suffrage would not save it. Barren of principle the best men of that once powerful organization are leaving it, and oining the true Democratic party which is the Republican. Its dissolution is certain. Still it may cut some strange antics before it expires-one of which may be apparent solicitude for the welfare of the once despised and much abused negro. We shall see. Prominent among the names which will

ance resembling a rich brown hematite It is a come before the next Republican State Conper oxide on the surface, and under the in- vention for the nomination to the Supreme vention for the nomination to the Supreme Bench, to fill the vacancy which will be occasionable depth below the surface, having none of the peculiar black appearance of the situ. The bcd as far as developments have yet been made is soft and ocherous, mixed with rich, and occasionally hard pieces of ore from 20 to 30 feet from the surface, depending on the protecting strata.

The Messis. McGinnes—sons of the late E. W. McGinnes—sons of the late E. W. McGinnes—are sinking at the outcrops at Mill Creek, east of the original discovery. Messis. Lewellyn & Kurtz in conscion with J. S. Patterson, are sinking on what is supposed as the bed at Wadesville, and operations on the same near the Big Tracey, are also progressing at Phoenix

Mr. Bast is exploring the bed of carbons—ceous ore over G at Tuscarora, and has cut a fine bed of this ore in a new tunnel. dence of the atmosphere, is exadized to a Bench, to fill the vacancy which will be oc-

duties as Governor without the use of a drop of intoxicating liquor, and that he had the glorious news to announce that Gen. U.S. Grant was about to become a Son of Temperance, we never witnessed in any assembly more intense and genuine enthusiasm.

The fact is the use of liquor in the Presidential mansion, and in the halls of legislation has awakened a feeling of intense disgust, while the recently exposed whisky frauds of such tremendous proportions, have made the people indignant. Let those who think of going into the liquor business, pause, for there is a storm brewing that

Muggins, Artist—His Diary, by T. J. McLain, Jr., Poe's Death and Burial, by Dr. J. R. Snodgrass, Notes, Notices and Gossip. Published by Readle and Company, 118 William street, New York. Notes, Notices and Gossin. Pindianno by Deskis and Company, 118 William street, New York.

House at Home. New York, Charles Scribner.

The story of Marcells, and the more considered papers styled De Rebus Ravis and the Moral Uses of Dark Things, are further continued in the March lesue. The former treats of village greens and reliway gardens, and the latter of non-intercourse between worlds. There are also dissertations is fouching the cedar forests of Ht. Lebanon, and the French Exposition of 1867; on Siam, the mother of St. Augustine, and Pius Ninth. These subjects have inherent merit, and are compotently handled. Each number of the work impresses by more favorably with respect to the sterling principles on which it is conducted, and no family which has once received its monthly visits will be sterling to the sterling of the sterling of the monthly visits will which has once received its monthly visits will which has once received the work the

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The first volume of "Our Mutuai Friend," has
just been issued. It contains forty-two illustrations. Bewed, green paper cover, price one dollar, or bound in green morocco cloth, gilt back,
gilt title, and profile head of Dickens in gold on
side, price \$1.25. "David Copperfield" in the
same beautiful style, will be published this month
(March.) The other volumes will follow in rapid
succession.

As the volumes appear flier can be obtained at Bannan's bookstore in this Borough.

The Rev. Prentiss de Voure will preach in the 2d Presbyterian Church, Market street, to-morrow morning and evening at 10 and 72 o'clock.

To-morrow.—Ninth Sunday of the year, Quin-quagesima Sunday. Day's length, 11 hours and About four hundred dollars were subscribed in the Methodist Church of this Borough on Sunday last, for missionary purposes. Resterday was the day fixed by the Schuylkill Navigation Company, to let the water in the ca-nal for the purpose of resuming the boating trade

Peter Caul of this County, charged with passing counterfeit fifty cent currency, has had a trial before the United States Court in Philadelphia, and been acquitted. Mr. Alraham Nagle has been appointed agent for Schuylkill County, for the life-like line en-graving of Lincoln by Marshall, the best portrait of that great man yet published.

Resigned.—We learn that Rev. Geo. B. Allen, whose ministry has been effective, has resigned the rectorship of St. Paul's Church, Minersville, and of the Church of the Holy Apostles, St. Clair.

7% is year St. Patrick's Day will be on March 17th; Palm Sunday on April 14th; Good Friday on April 19th; Easter Sunday on April 21st; Ascension Day on May 30th; Whit Sunday on June 10th.

Right Reverend Dr. Kail, Bishop of Kansas, will visit Pottsville on the 11th instant; St. Clair on the 12th, and Minersville on the 13th, to officiate in the Episcopal churches of the places named. Rev. U. Graves .- We are happy to learn the this estimable minister has recovered from his severe illness, and will hereafter preach regularly morning and evening on Sunday, in the English Lythera Church

At a meeting of the S. C. F. B., of Principle on he 28th of Februsay, the following officers were, finited to serve for the ensuing year. Ontre B. B. McCOOL: Treasure—P. Com-

A Democratic Farmer and the Outrages.—Many of the farmers of the County who are orthodox Democrate, and who always vote that ticket, not a few because their fathers did so before them, are few because their fathers did so before them, are becoming nervous over the robberies and other crimes, now of such frequent occurrence in the County. One of them was in town the other day, deploring the outrages, and having heard that nothing would stop them but Lynch Irub, he earnestly asked if it was too late to send to the Legislature to have such a law passed. The matter was explained at last to the satisfaction of our rural friend, who it seems had the idea firmly fixed in his mind that the best law for the Thugs of this County, is Lynch Liw. It is not unlikely that there are many citizens more intelligent than the old farmer of Bush who are much of the same opinion:

Melancholy Occurrence.—In accident of a most distressing character, happened at Tuscarora on Wednesday evening of last week. It seems that a number of friends of Mr. Thomas A. Simpson were, at his house, and that one of them named Our was examining a revolver when a load in it was accidentally, discharged, the ball entering the abdomen of Mrs. Simpson, who was ergaged in washing dishes and who had just turied to make a remark to her husband. The best friedical aid was secured and every effort made to find the ball, but without effect. Mrs. Simpson lingered until Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when she died. She was 31 years of age at the time of her death; was an exemplary wife and mother, and leaves three interesting children to mount their irreparable loss. Her remains were interered on Sunday at Tuscarora, followed to the grave by a large number of weeping friends and relatives.

Fatal Result of a Mining Accident.—On the 31st of January last, Robert M., youngest son of George and the late Elizabeth Rich, while driving a feam of mules in Gen. H. L. Cake's Lost Greek Colliery, Mahanoy Townehip, was accidentally caught between the bumpers of two coalcars, and had his left foot terribly crushed. On the 5th of February it was found necessary to amputate his left leg above the knee. The operation was performed by Dr. McWilliams of New Castle and Dr. Reagan of Shenandash City.—Mr. Rich lingered until Saturday last, when he died at his residence, Lost Greek. On Monday afternoon last his remains were interred in Mount Laurel Cemetery, this Borough. Mr. Rich during the Rebellion and when only 17 years old, entered the Twelfth Pennsylvanis Cavalry, in which Regiment he served until the close of the War. He was known as a most faithful and excellent soldier. At the time of his death he was 21 years of ago.

an agreeable variety to the entertainment. All is Angel, deserve much praise for the cartaken in preparing the pupils and for their excellent management of the expresses. The amount realized we understand, was sixty dellars, which will be devoted to the purchase of an artificial leg for a disabled pupil of the Institute.

There are we understand, a few vacancies in the Institute, and those wishing to the chidren there should apply at once. It is an excellent school.

Mr. Harry H. Davis, the artist, who has made Pottsville his home, since his return from En rope, we are pleased to see; has been a recipient of a beautiful gold medal from Gov. Geary, for his country while moeting with much oposition from those in England who sympathized with the Rebellion, in defending the honor of his country while moeting with much oposition from those in England who sympathized with the Rebellion. The following account of the presentation we extract from the Harrisburg Telegraph of the 21st ultimo:

An interesting scene took place in the Executive Chamber yesterday morning, the eccasion lieing the presentation of a gold medal by Gov. John W. Geary for the Rebellion. The medal is manufactured of sold gold. A gold brackle of massive structure, from which depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on which is imuge the middle depends a blue ribon, on

"Presented to Harry H. Davis, by John W. Geary, Governor of Pennsylvania."
On one side of the shield is inceribed:
"In testimony of services on the battle field and the public stage."
On the reverse is the fixure of a soldier in full inform, enclosed in a wreath composed of the works."
"Thermal Vigilance is the Price of Life!
In presenting this medal, Governor Geary make a most fellclone speech. He alluded to the fact that Mr. Davis had fought gallantly on the battle field; and that while abroad on a professional tour, be had never forgotten the cause of his then struggling ad opted country. For these sats of patrialism, for his deeds of valor on the battle field, and his frank advocary of the right on the public stage, the Governor presented the young artist this hand-ome testimonial.

Mr. Davis replied in appropriate, terms to Gov; Geary's speech. He said if he association he had the field of the same homble individual, was thus honored by one of Pennsylvania's m st gallant sons, he was proud to know that Pennsylvania had not forgott; in the Tavortic soldier. "A few short years sgo," said Mr. Davis, addressing the G vernor personally, 'you were in your saddle, eurrounded by the dread carnage at Gettysburg, periling your life in defence of the nation. To day surrounded by the dread carnage at Gettysburg, periling your life in defence of the nation. To day surrounded by the triumphs of peace, you occupy the Chief Magistrate's chair of one of the greatest Commonwealths in the Union. Your reward is not more than adequate to your services, and I am proud to say, my right band added its feeble blows to assists in destroying the rebellion, and that on no occusion have I hesitated to stand up for the country when its authority was questioned. I thank you, Governor Geary, for your kind consideration. As an adopted son of Pennsylvania, I have been most liberally treated in my profession, and honored in many plain ways for the humble service I have performed. But to me this day."

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At the conclusion of Mr. Davis' speech, he was warmly congratulated by those present, among whom were Gen. Hairranti, Gen. Negley, of Plusburg, Adjutant General Russell, and others distinguished in givil and military position.

We understand that the contemplated gift enterprise in which Mr. Davis's Panorama was to have been the principal prize, has been than have been the principal prize, has been abandoned, and that Mr. Davis will exhibit his Panorama next week in Harrisburg under the patronage of the Governor and the heads of the department. As Mr. Davis has become a resident of Pottsville, we do not doubt that many of our citizens would like to see it exhibited here once more.

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EDITIONS MINIONS JOURNAL -- By insteading the following in the columns of your valuable paper, you will confer a favor on many of your replacibles:

Why have the officers of the Union Hall Association never yet exhibited a statement of the management of the heriness of the Association to its stockholders? The Association organized some two years ago, yet no such statement have contributed to the ent price, and they now feel that in justice and his calling, they are entitled to an arcount, if not to dividends. Yours Truly,

LETTER FROM ST. CLAIR. St. Clair. Feb. 19th, 1867.

Bornsis Minnes Journal.—On Saturday evening last we had the pleasure of ligening to a free lectura, on Education, by Prof. A. Marcy of Wyoming. At the appointed hour, R. F. Crawshaw moved to organize the meeting, by the selection of J. Wharton Bradley. Bsq., as President; R. D. Schoener, James Craze and others as Y.c. Presidents; Richard Brown and J. J. Weber, as Secretaries.

Prof. Marry gave is some good theoretical ideas and practical illustrations, in reference to this great subject—the details of which space will not allow us to give—the details of which space will not allow us to give—our teachers were out in Indi force, and sang, many splendid pieces of music. To Mr. Bradley, (Borong). Supt.,) belongs the credit of the lecture, who shared the expense of the hall, &c.

There is at present, a great revival in progress in the M. R. Church. Upwards of 25 have been converted, and numerous seekers still throug the altar. The pattern Rev. Samuel G. Hare, its loading hard in the good cause, and deserves great credit for his nutiring efforts. Rev. Samuel G. Hare has just been appointed Deputy Grand Worthy Patriarch, of St. Clair Division, No 5tt, S. of T.: by the G. W. P., Rev. Wesley C. Best. of Philadelphia.

B. F. C. Sr. CLAYE, Feb. 19th, 1867.

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA COTTAGEVILLE, JACKEON CO., WEST VA. COTTAGEVILLE, JACKSON CA., WEST VA.

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The way to come here, is as follows:

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Come to Pittsburgh, and then to Weeling. Va.:

from there to Parkersburg: from Parkersburg down
the Ohio river, about forty-five miles, to Ripley; land
ing at Ripley, ret off the boat and inquire for Cottagevalle, or the silver mines.

Yours Truly,

The Migray. THIRTY-NINTH CONGRESS. SECOND SESSION.

Washiscros. Feb. 22.—SENAY.—The United States Senate, on Friday, received the resolutions of the Rdode Island Legislature ratifying the constitutional amendment. The resolutions of the Wisconsin Legislature ratifying the constitutional amendment were received. Adjustmed.

House non-concurred in the Senate amendments to the Civil Amportation bill. Also some amendments to the Civil Amportation bill. Also some amendments to the Civil Amportation bill.

made, the Tressurer said the charge was for the receipt, in the actor of swinding, we should like to know. If such a practice does not partake of the charge which does not have actor of swinding, we should like to know what does.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

The Senate has concluded to reject Coppletions and also regular Copported and so r

sion was held, and then a recess was taken than 1.58 P. M.

At the evenior session a bill to extend for three years the time for the settlement of private land claims in Florida. Louis na and Missouri, was jassed. The report of the conference committee on the Military Academy Appropriation bill was agreed to.

House —A resolution directing Mr. Wentworth's committee of fine by into alteged bargaining with the President to rep. 1 on Tuesday all the evidence taken was adopted. Also a resolution declaring that the enriciving sallors and sold ers of the war of 1812 ought to be placed on the persion roll by this Congress. was adopted. Al-o, a resolution declaring that the surviving saliors and sold ers of the war of 1812 ought to be placed on the pension rol's by this Congres.—
The Select Committee on Internal Revenue Frandsmade a report. A proposition to discharge the Committee of the Whole from the further consideration of the Tariff bill, non concur in the Senste amendment, and refer the bill to a conference committee, was discussed at some length, and then the motion to suspend the rules was desgreed to.

At the evening session the amendments of the Committee of the Whole to the Tax bill, were disposed of, and the bill was passed.

Teb 26.—SE-vr. — Elected John D. Defrees, of Indiana, Government Print r. The Army Appropriation bill was taken up, amended and passed.

House.—In the House, a Committee of Conference was appointed in the resolution prubibiting the payment of claims o any person not known to be opposed to the rebellion one of the Senate amendments having been disagreed to. The Fortification Appropriation bill, was considered in Committee of the Whole, amended, reported to the House and passed. The Tariff bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, but was reported in order to allow Mr. Morrill to move its reference to a conference committee. This required a suspension of the rules, which was disagreed to. A recess was the taken until 7.50 P. M.

At the evening session the Tariff bill was again considered for milities of the Whole. Several mmendmade a report, embracing a plan of a central association, so as to combine all the existing temperance rocieties, to be known as the State Temperance Union, and the constitution was adopted. The Convention then adjourned sine die:

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At the evening session the House resolution authorizing the erection of an equestrian statue, in bronze, of General Soot, was amended so as to read, "in Franklin, Squary, Washington, or surh other place as may be designated by the Secretary of War." Instead of "over his grave at West Point," and was then passed.

Horsz.—The House considered the Naval Appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole. The total appropriation is \$16.299,803. Various amendments were made, and the bill was reported. The smendments were agreed to and taken up. The Tariff bill was then taken up in Committee of the Whole. Forty five of the amendments of the Committees on Ways and Means were disposed of, and a recess was taken until 7.80 P. M.

At the evening session the Military Committee re-

Resolven. That the thanks of the convention be, and are hereby tendested for our worthy Chief Magistrate, General John W. Genry, for his presence and estimate participation in this convention, and for the thrilling address which will long be remembered by the triends of morality and temperance in this Comthe means of morany are temperature. On motion of Mr. Smith, of Alleghany, it was resolved that the sessions of the convention be opened with prayer and closed with the benediction.

General Harry White, of Indiana, moved to hold the convention in the Hall of the House of Repersentatives, which after some debate, was not agreed to, the hall being dermed insufficient to accommodate the members of the convention with earth. After some important business the

to accommodate the members of the convention with seats. After some important business the convention adjourned until the evening.

Mr. Ponler, of Crawford, offered a resolution recommending a prohibitory liquor law,

Mr. R. F. Wilson offered a resolution requiring heavy securities and heavy fines, and in opposition to the Philadelphia liquor law.

General Patton offered one recommending a law designating certain imprisonments for drunk-emess. Every Bresnos.—The convention met at 7 clock. Prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Barn-Committee on Resolutions, reported a series, ve engthy, of which the following is an abstract:

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RESOLVED, FUNEY, That as a Convention we greatly acknowledge the good hand of God in the past history of temperanco reformation, and exhort its friends to a constant dependence upon the Divine Spritt and Providence to guide their counsels and direct their efforts to reform the business and customs that produce intemperance, with all its trains of our!

The Second recommends total abstinence.

The Third and Fourth call upon all teachers, moralists, ministers, physicians, parents, &c., to lend their aid in inculcating this recommendation.

The Fifth calls upon ministers to preach temperance from the pulpit. from the pulpit.

The Sixth welcomes all true temperance organizations to the Union.

The Seventh condemns moderate drinking.

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Ture Enorm. That we are satisfied that it is the supply of intoxicaling liquors that creates the drunkards; that to the tempetation of the dram-shop, the bar-room and drinking saloon, sig to be traced nine-tenths of the drunkerness, squeetism, crime, insanity and cas-

and drinking saloon, sie to be traced alno-tenths of the drunkenness, pauperism, crime, insanity and cas-malties in the country; that a license gives freedom, apparent morality and respectibility to the traffic, and denies protection to the people, and thus defeate the purposes for which governments were instituted among men; that it is the right and duty of the people, in self defense, by legislation and other sultable means, to bring such traffic to an end.

Nistin, That the licensing of acknowledged evils is wrong in morals and minous in proceedings in legis-lation; that the whole history of license for the sale of intoxicating drinks has proved impotent to restrain the traffic or diminish the evils of intemperance; that we can never give our consent to a system, which shall the traffic or diminish the evils of intemperance; that we can never give our consent to a system, which shall give the legal sanction of the State to a business so baseful in its tendencies and so prejudicial to the best interests of the people; and that prohibition is the only safe legislation, and the only legislation that can be enforced in practice.

only safe legislation; and the only legislation that can be enforced in practice.

TENTH. Makes people who authorize the sale of liquor responsible for its evils.

ELEVENTH. That no law, however stringent, which recognizes the right to sell intoxicating drines, can receive our sanction, as we believe the time has fally come when all efforts to regulate the offense should be at once and forever abandoned.

TWELFITH. That in the opinion of this body public sentiment is formed by law more than law by public sentiment: a good law creates a good public sentiment. Hence the itemse law keeps up a public sentiment in favor of ment a bad law makes a bad public sentiment: hence the license law keeps up a public sentiment in favor of intosicating driok. All good public sentiment flows from the law of good; hence to wait for a sentiment to sus, ain a law which prohibits vice before its enacted is fully. If the law is right, and demanded for the good of the people, crease it, and public sentiment, even if deficient, will be formed by it, and ignorance and vice will quali before it.

This transfer, That while we do not wish to enter the arens of political or party strife, yet believing the built to be the freeman's weupon, and that the temperence has its political as well as moral aspects, and when it becomes necessary, the one made of advocacy ence has its political as well as moral aspects, and when it becomes necessary, the one made of advocacy his qual claims with the others, we think it proper to declare that when the adversaries of temperance shall continue to receive the aid and countenance of present political parties, we shall not hesitate to break over political boads and sock redress through the hallot-box. FOURTENETH. That we promise to each other, and to the world, and to the Great Anthor of 'civil govern ment, that come what will to the national parties with which we are connected the well not work to give civil.

ment, that come what will to the national parties with which we are connected, we will not vote to give civil office to any person who is so ignorant or contemptuous of the duties of civil government as not to favor the application of its just powers to problibit the traffic in intoxicating drinks.

FUTRENTI. That a committee of five be appointed whose duty it shall be to prepare a draft of a law for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating drinks as a beverage within the State of Pennsylvania, with such provisions for its enforcement as its presence in this and other States has shown to be Lecessary, and after being submitted to the examination of competent legal talent and experience, to publish the same to the people of the State, as the project of a law as de-ired by temperance men, towards which we will direct all our efforts to educate and familiarize people with its provisions, until they shall demand its enactments by the proper legislative authority. visions, until they shall-demand its enactments by the proper legislative authority.

Sinternal Authority to enact implies authority to repeal, except in cases of covenant or contract, and that the Legislature of the State having enacted license laws without submitting them to a voto of the people, has now the same right to modify, repeal or abrogate. Seventeens. That a committee of seven shall be appointed to frame and report to this convention a form of organization, to be called the Pennsylvania State Temperance Union for the purpose of unitedly.

tate Temperance Union, for the pure carrying on the work of inculcating the duty of total abstinence for the individual, and prohibition by the EIGHTERNYL. Divide the State into convenient districts of three or four counties: convenient to be held in said districts every three months.

NINTERNYL. That for the purpose of carrying on the work of spreading temperance light and truth throughout the State during the ensuing year, the sum of ten thousand dollars will be necessary, and that such sum he raised by the apportionment of the Temperance Union among the several counties of the State, on the basis of population, according to the census of 1856. asis of population, according to the census of 1860.

It also calls upon temperator friends to draw attention to this remonstrance.

Twenty szoon remonstrates against the use of the present wises at church sacraments, and that this convention now most carnestly invite Christian ministers and churches to use the good and reject the bad wine on sacramental occasions.

Twenty them. That a committee of five ministers be appointed to prepare an address to the ministers and the members of the churches of the State, so as to bring their hearty cooperation in the movement for the removal of intemperance from among us.

Twenty-yourn. That a committee of three be appointed to prepare an address to the people of the Commonwealth, urging active and united exertions for the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating dricks in this State. the suppression of the traffic in intoxicating drinks in this state.

These resolutions were debated extensively but they were in the main adopted, with but slight alterations, which were noted or incorporated in the resolutions.—There was a general condemnation of the use of the so called popular bitters.

The eleventh resolution was adopted by rising and singing the Doxology, to the time of "Old Hundred." If, Chillson from Schuylkill, contended that the license law was bad law, and was therefore no law, being unconstitutional. The word statute was inserted in lieu of the word law.

A committee was appointed to issue an address to the people, and the Convention adjourned.

On Wednesday the Committee on Organization made a report, embracing a plan of a central as-

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December 8, '66 MARRIED. All Marriage Notices must be accompanied with 2 BARTOLET. HOLLAND On the 25th nit. at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. Simuel Lucas, Mr. HERRY BETOLET to Miss ARME E. HOLLAND, all of Crescons. all of Cressons.

HUNTZINGER—WILLIAMS—By P.C., Mr. Riley of the First Presbyterian Church, on the 28th of February, Wa. B. Hustzinger to Miss Mary J. Williams, both of Pottsville, at 12 o'clock, at the residence of Col. Z. P. Byer.

KNITTLE—ALLISON—On the 29th ult., by Rev. A. Johns, Mr. Francis Knittle to Miss Emily F. Allison, all of Pl. Carbon, Pa. NULDERMUTH—SHEAFFER—On the 23d ult., by lev. J. O. Lehr of Cressona, Pa., Joseph Wilder-mth of South Manhelm Township, and Sarah Sheaff-m of Wayne Township, all of this County.

BEADLE—At Wiconisco, Dauphin County, on the morning of the 19th alt., Robert Bradle, native of County Durham, England, aged 61 years, 11 months and 19 days.

FARROW—On the 25th inst., at Hazleton, Penna, James Enward, only son of Edward C. and Hannah M.

Potteville, Feb. 27, '66 WANTED.--A driver for store team. Address
"B. C. A." Potrsville, P. O.
March 2, v.7
9-3t PRICE-In this Boyongh on the morning of the 27th it., John W. Frice, son of Margaret and Thomas Price in the 20th year of his age.

The friends of the dreessed and family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his parents, Mineraville street, this (Saturday) after noon at 3% o'clock without further notice. WANTED.—A first class farmer to work a farm Von shares. Address "MERCHANT." March 2, 67. 9- Minery Journal Office. WANTED.-10.000 empty Coal Oil Barrels
for which the highest price will be paid.
Feb 23, '66-S- LEWIS C. THOMPSON & CO. ROBERTSON—On the 22d of February, in Potts ville, IDA B., infant daughter of Andrew and Malinds Robertson, aged 9 months and 2 days. WANTED.—By a yound man a situation as Clerk at a colliery or as book-keeper or salesman in a dry goods and grocery store. Satisfactory references given. Address P. O. BOX 166, Pottsville. Pa. Feb 23, 67. SMITH—In Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, Feb. 17th, at 7% o'clock, Howard Gornon, infant con o'Gordon and Clara J. Smith, aged 7 months and 6 days. es given. A Feb 23, •67

Ar a regular stated meeting of Laval Division, No. Temperance an active and zealous and vectate and supporter.

RESOLVED, That his many good and smiable qualities endeared him to his friends and gained for him the
respect of the community.

HESOLVED, That the tharks of this Division is due
and is hereby tendered to United Division. No. 79, of
Minersville, for attending the funeral of the deceased.

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be sent to the
MINERS' JUNIAL and Mahanon Gazette, and a copy of
them presented to the family of the deceased, and also
a copy to United Division of Minersville.

IN MEMORIAM-CHARLES NELMS. IN MEMORIAM—CHARLES NELMS

The subject of this brief memoir: was born in England in 1786. He was tenderly cared for by his parcnis and was instructed to forsake evil and cleare to that which is good. In outh he was led to: the sanctuary, and there under the ministry of the Word and the pione instructions of his mother, he when fifteen years of age, became a follower of Jesus. He united with the church and exemplified the Christian character by an apright walk and chaste conversation. In 1837 he and, his wife emigrated to this County and settled in Minersville, from which place they removed to Centre county, and in 1830 returned again to Minersville, where he and his wife united with the church of their early choice. Here he engaged in business which he conducted until a few years before his death. He allowed not the cares of bar liness to engross all his time or to dampen his fervor for the good of his friends and the success of God's canse. Constantly did he labor, not in word only, but in deed and in truth to promote the welfare of his friends and those with, whom he was called upon to associate. Call d to occupy a position of teeponsibility in the church, he deemed no sacrifice 100 great, no effort top much no labor, too fevere, so og great, no effort too much, no labor, too severe, s hat the weak might be strengthened, the poor relieved he destitute supplied, the sick visited, and the follow re of Christ made glad by his words of comfort and

He had a mind capable of great expansion, and though his early advantages were limited, yet so earnestly did he thirst for knowledge that whenever an opportunity presented itself for improvement he was quick to embrace it, and thus arquired a fond of knowledge not excelled by many of those around him. He loved to dwell in the world of letters; was an extensive reader and a deep thinker, so that but few subjects could be introduced but what he could seek and reason very intelligently upon. These qualifications, together with his earnest Christian spirit and simplicity of manner, enabled him to well a great influence in the community. This was especially so during the dark days of the Rebellion. When the war cloud covered our land, and the heart of the bravest was ready to despond, he was hopeful and confident of the final success of the cause of Union and Liberty. His benevolence was deep and extensive. In him the poor and the needy always found a true friend and protector. He had a heart to feel and a hand to aid.—He had a word in season for three around him, and NOTICE - Whereas Letters of Administration on the cetate of Henry Koch, late of East Brunswig Townshie, Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned by the Register.—Notice is hereby given to all persons, indebted to said estate is hereby given to all persons. Innected to rain estance to make payment, and those having claims will prepent them to either of the undersigned for settlement.

DANIEL ROCH.

WILLIAM J. ROCH.

March, 2, 467-9-61*

Excenters. A DILNUSTEAN TO THE ANALYS AND THE BALL OF A REST AND THE BALL OF A March 2, '67 9-61' EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, letters

the poor and the needy aways sound a true friend and protector. He had a heart to feeland a hand to aid.—He had a word in season for three around him, and like his Divine Master, "went about doing good." But the tailest oak and the most beautiful flower must fade and dle. Slowly and vet, surely he began to eink.—The weight of more than these score, years and ten were telling upon him. His limbs became weak, his body feeble, and his strength was fast decaying. His mind was strong as ever, and his memory lively and active, while his beart was warmed by the love of God, and his soul was comforted by the sweet, assurance of the presence of Carist, who said, "Lo, I am with you alway."

For weeks, his suffering was great, but no word of CXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, letters of chaministration on the estate of Charles Nelms, late of the Borough of Minersville, Schnylkill County, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber—all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate nowment, and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to J. WITZEMAN, Minersville, Executor of the late Chas. Nelms, Minersville, Feb. 29, 61.

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the presence of Christ, who said, "Lo, I am with you alway."
For weeks his suffering was great, but no word of complaint escaped his lips: he was patient, resigned and submissive. His end was, as his life betokened, peaceful, joyous and triumphant.

On Sunday, Pebruary 10th, the sufferings of this good man drew to a close. His paster with others, stood by him in his closing bours, and heard from hims closing testimory. Nearing the "valley of the shadow of death," he said in holy triumph, "all fear is removed, my anchor is cast within the valle." Toward night he grew weaker, and at 9. P. M., he sweetly feil asleep in Jesus, feeling with St. Poul, that "to die is gain." Thus

"He is gone to his rest in the realms of the blest, Life's labor all o'er:
His spirit has fied, oh, can he be dead?

Among us no more:
The church he has left, though sadly bereit, Still trusts in her Lord;
Whose promise stands sure, that all who endure
Shall reap their reward."
On Wednesday, the 13th, the flueral of this much esteemed man of God took place from his late residence in Minersville. A large congregation assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to a good citizen, true friend and humble Christian. Funeral services were held in the M. E. Church, of which he was a faithful member. In compliance with his request to his nastor inst helper he massed away, having said. A BANANETRA TOR'S NOTICE.—Where as letters of Administration having been granted by the Register of Schnylkill Co.. upon the estate of Henry Saylor, late of the Borough of Potisyille, to the undersigned, all persons indebted, are hereby notiwere held in the M E. Church, of which he was a faithful member. In compliance with his request to his pastor just before he passed away, having said. "Bro. Frame, prepare no sermon for my funeral; say little about Charles Nelma and as much as possible, about Jesus." The services were brief and solemn though participated in by several of his former pastors. By his will he leaves most of his property to the poor and the needy, thus remembering the example of Jerus.

He leaves the companion of his youth, with whom for forty six years he had lived in love and joyful muon. She curvives him, and is left to mourta and weep alone, looking forward with joyful hope to the hour when Christ shall say, "It is enough, come up higher." Thus has passed away a firm frend; a good citizen, a loving husband, and a devoted Christian.

Minersylle, February 21th, 1861.

A DMINISTE ATOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, letters of administration on the estate of Thomas Thomas, late of Reilly Township, Schaylkill Conty, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber; all persons indebted to the said estate are bereby notified to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them without delay to WILLIAM WILLIAMS, Administrator, Exter of the purepositive will of Thes. Thomas, deed. Extor of the nunconative will of Thos. Thomas, decided Eeb. 9, '67 6-61° Feb. 9, 67

A DTINISTRATOH'S NOTICE.—Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of Benjamin Williams, late of Cass Township, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will make them known without delay to

MARK HODGES, Administrator. Minersville, or to bis Attorney, DAVID A. MINES ALEXANDER MORRIS

or to his Attorney, DAVID A. JONES. Feb 2, '61

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas, the unclaring of was appointed in the will of the Incharles Cowley, late of Pottsville, as executor of his estate, all persons indebted are hereby notified to make payment, and those having claims against ead estate will pre-ent them to the undersigned.

Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1867. 3-6t SILAS BALL. FREDERICK W. LAUER,

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Dec 8, 56-49-tf Reading, Pa.

SILVER WARE.—Pickle Jars. Syrop Jars Sugar Jars. Mugs. Butter, Disbes, Napkin Rings Cake Baskets, Ice Fitchers, &c., &c. Silver Tobacco Boxes lined with gold. — R. C. GREEN, Dec 18, 95-450. — Centre St., Pottsville. VALUABLE PROPERTY AT PRI-VATE SALE. One-twentieth interest in the tract of coal land in New Oastle Township, Schuylkill County (known as the Post & Bannen tract) contain-ing about 460 acres A tract of 200 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND A tract of \$30 acres of COAL and TIMBER LAND in Hiley Yownship.

Six fine building lots on Rast Norwegian St., above Jackson—\$3x190 feet, a never failing spring of water on one of them. Terms casy.

Lot on corner of Norwigian and Ith streets, about 120 feet square, with two two-story brick houses thereon. Will be sold low.

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The property, containing about 690 acres of coal and

Mrs. Sarah Hart.

The property; containing about 600 acres of coal and timber land; is the tract from which Pliny. Fisk, Esq. mined his celebrated "Fisk's Family Coal." It is supposed that the "McGinnes Biack Band Ore." and the Limestone Vein; formerly worked near Middlepone, run through this tract. Will be sold low. Apply to HRNRY C. RUSSEL.

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Feb 23. 367

at-Law, has removed his office to the second floor, front room, above B. Ranna's Book store, on Centre St. Pottsville, Feb 14, '67-T

NOTECE.—The firm of C. Cawley & Co.
has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. The book accounts are left with G. Calien &
Co. for collection, they being the successors in business at the same place.

C. CAWLEY & CO.
Mahamoy Plane, Janu. 21, 27

WHEBRAS, a watch, overcost pair of pantaloons and two riobe maps have been left with me as security for board due, the owners are notified that they must be redeemed or they will be sold on Saturday, March 2, 1867.

JESSE DRUMHELLER, White Horse Hotel, Potsaville.

Feb 18, '67

NOTICE is hereby given to all person to to buy a Bond given to the subscriby the County Compossioners, for the sum of \$10 cated April 11, 1855, as the same was stolen from by robbers that entered his house about I o'clock. M., Rebruary 9th, 1867. Payment of the Bond been stopped.

DANIEL KELLEY,
Norwegian Township, Feb 16, '67 7-31'

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—The und

eigned have formed a Co-partnership as At-omeys at Law, under the mame of BANNAN, & SON, JOHN BANNAN, Pottsville, Feb 6, 1867—6 THOS. R. BANNAN,

CAUTION PUMPS .- We hereby

KILL COAL CO., have for sale, two or three Carriages, (one a two-horse Carriage), 12 horses and 20 mules.

57 For further particulars, apply to the office of the Company, at

Feb 2, 67-5- Schuylkill County, Pa.

Feb 2, 67-5- Schujkii Count, Pa.

GOVERNMENT NATIONAL

BANK-POTEVILLE, Nov. & 1866.—Notice is hereby given that the Circulating Notes of the
Government Bank of Pottaville, Pa., will be redeemed
at the counter of this Bank.

Nov 10, '66-45-6m H. H. HUNTZINGER, Cashler.

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MANTED .- A situation by a practical man of

V 12 years experience, as Superintendent of Mines, Machinery, &c. Good reference given. Address Feb 23, '67—8-31' POTTSVILLE P. O., BOX 332.

WANTED. --To rent a Tayern Stand for one or more years. A good business location required. Would rent with or without fixtures. Persons having such property to let will please address, stating terms, APPLICANT, BOX 30.

LEGAL NOTICES.

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE .- Where-

Roaring Branch, Lycoming County, Pa.

een stopped. DANIKL KI Norwegian Township, Feb 16, 67

7-30s. JUNE. JULY, AND AUCUST. CONVERTED INTO ithout charge, and at present with a PROFIT TO GOLD, SILVER,

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March 2, 67-9-1t
Hazleton, P. March 2, '67-9-1t Hazleton, P. .

TOR BENT, -The room above Hasseler's progrocery store, lately occupied by Rev. Semiller. Apply to FRED. HAENELER, Esq. Corner Centre and Norwegian streets.

March 2. 67

CAUTION—PUNTS—We hereby caution parties manufacturing; and using Pumps against infringement of the retents of Wm. Sewell and A S. Cameron, and A. S. Cameron, numbered in the United States Patent Office, 42,693 and 61,155 respectively and relating to valves made of metal and indis rubber (or other elastic material) in conjunction and especially the form in which India rubber, &c., is inserted in annular grooves or recesses in metal valves. TARTE FOR SALE—A Farm on the Schuy Kill and Sasquehanna Railroad, the natic east of Pinegrove, for sale, including stock, implement grain, hay, &c.—about 20 acres, half under cutivation, lies favorable. Frice low, and terms easy. Address "FARM," Miners' Journal Office.

March 2, "67. ber. &c. is inserted in annuing growth and inmetal valvee.
We understand that valves of this form are being introduced in Mining Pumps.
We shall prosecute any infringement of the above
patents to the fullest extent of the law.
Signed.
A. S. CAMBRON & CO.,
Steam Pump Manufacture &
22d St. corner of 2d Avenue, N. Y.
Bab e. 166 ROB SALE.—The undersigned offers for sale one double two-story dwelling, with room in front to build two houses, adjoining lots of Mr. mild Miller and Mrs. Nagle in Market St. For particulars, enquire on the premises. THOS, MAGUIRE. March 2, '67'

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