THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

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POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Feb. 10

PROSPECTUS

THE MINERS JOURNAL. THIS Johnal was materially enlarged and otherwise improved at the commencement of the year, and will now rank with any paper in the state, out of Philadelphia. Its pages will be devoted to a

General Chronicle of the Coal Business Improvements in the Manufactory of Iron; The progress of the Arts and Sciences; ▲ Summary of European Intelligence: The Current News of the Day.

And in addition, each number will be farnished, a press of local matter should exclude it, with ORIGINAL TALES,

Thereby waking it equal in interest to many publications whose futberription prices double it in amount. To those interested in the Coal or Iron business, as well as the general reader, its pages will, it is hoped, afford valuable information and amousement, and no pains shall be spared to render it warthy the patronage 'of the classes of the community.

ST ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT. In the first week in January, 1840, the Miners' Jour-net will geain be enlarged by the addition of another column tojeach page, which will make it the largest pa-per published in the State, out of Philadelphia, provided ed 92 50 per annum after the cuterprise and iterative abroad that will add credit to the cuterprise and iterative abroad that will add credit to the cuterprise and iterative abroad that will add credit to the cuterprise and iterative of ite citizens. B. BANNAN.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures.

Lecture 3d. Tuesday February -26. "Aim and scope of Modern Geelogy," by Samuel Lewis, Esq. Lecture 4th, Passday March 12. "Atheas and the Mythology," by James S. Wallace. Lecture 5th. Tuesday March 26. "Phronelogy,"

by Doct. James S. Carpenter. Lecture Oth. Tuesday, April 9. "History of Eng-

hand," by Edward Owen Parry, Esq. As the room of the Institute will hold a larger number than was at first anticipated, the Board of Directors have decided to issue a simited number of

additional tickets, which may be obtained by apply James S. Wallace, Secretary. ing to

We refer our readers to the first page for several deferred editorial articles, and likewise for a most 'interesting letter from the New York Herald, by Bennett

Pottspille Lyceum .- A numerous audience highly gratified on Tuesday Evening last, with the interesting lecture of the Rev. Dr. Wainwright, on "Calorid" The subject is a pleasing one, and we indulge the hope, that before long we may be favor ed with a continuation of the prolific theme. The cause and the effects the never ending variety of its uses and their practical application, would offer scope for many lectures. The classic taste, and philosophical attainments of Dr. W., eminently qualify him for the task, and if it be not too great a tax on his valuable time, we would respectfully suggest the continuation of the subject at a convenient period.

We are hanny to announce that arrangements are in a state of forwardness, to have the lectures continued weekly, as the general interest excited in the success of the Lyceum, warrants the Directors in such a step.

Ornamental Trees .- We have heretofore called the attention of our citizens, to what we conceive to be an imperative duty-the planting of ornamental trees along the streets of our Borough. Their beauty? as well as the grateful shade they afford, during the scorphing heats of summer commend them to our attention. Let every one plant his tree, and in a

New Collieries and Steam Englites.- A new Steam Engine of \$0 house power, "constructed by our townsmen, Messes, Haytoord & Snyder, will be procted next week for the use of Means Milnes & Spencer, on the Black Mine and Tunnel vains, or the Wood's property.

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Another: Engine will be erected in the course he ensuing summer, on the Salem vein, to be located at Young's Hollow, between this place and Port Carton, for the use of Messrs Haywood & Co. We also learn that the Delaware Coal Company are makings trangements to erect a Steam Engine it one of their collieries the ensuing season.

The Locos all cry out that Swartwoat is conservative whig"-they have found this out since his defalcation ! All we know is, he is of the school of Jackson and Van Buren, obtained the collectorship of the port of New York, from motives of personal friendship, and a Sommy Swartwout is or was a whig, there is no such thing as Locoism !--Andrew Jackson, Martin Van Buren, Amos Kendall -Fanny Wright, Blair, Benton, stid the whole fraternity are whigs, and the "democrats" are extinct for ever.

Late from Earope .- By the arrival of the packt ship Cambridge, English dates have been receiv to the 10th of January :--

The sailing of the Great Western had been deferred to the 27th ult, which will remove all present sause of apprehension for her safety.

On the sixth of January an awful hurricane, oc curred in the vicinity of Liverpool, causing great lamage and loss of life.

The American packet ships Pennsylvania, Oxford and St. Andrew, are wrecked, and Capt. Smith and four passengers of the former drowned.

The Union Canal.-Many of our friends in Pine grove, and its vicinity, were induced to oppose the re-diection of Joseph Ritner, under the supposi that he was opposed to the enlargement of this work. They now find that Governor Porter in his late Improvement Message, does not even mention it, while in the last Annual Message of Mr. Ritner, its extension and enlargement were streamously urged. The "democracy" will find before the present gubernatorial term expires, who is the real friend of state improventa.

The County Statement .- We have copied the County Statement into our Journal of to day. -It was not sent to us for publication, but as ours is the oldest paper. and circulates most extensively among those interested in the real estate of the County, we presume it was an oversight and not an intentional omission on the part of the Commissioners. We cannot for a moment presume that they wish to withhold such important information from our tax payers.

Gen. Gratiol .- The Alexandria Gazette states that it is the opinion of two eminent lawyers, Hon-ACE BINNEY and WALTER JONES of Washington city, that under the army regulations, and also by epeated decisions of the Supreme Court of the Uui ted States, General Gratiot's claims to allowances against the United States, which have been refused at the accounting offices, are well founded in law and equity. The result of this, will be that General Gratiot is a créditor and not debtor of the United itates.

Quebec .--- The Gentleman's Magazine derives this mame from a word signifying "straights." It is ot applicable to the location, for the river St. Lawrence is somewhat expanded opposite the town .--The habitans derive it from their patois "quel bec" exclamation of the early navigators, on seeing the towering heights, on which Cape Diamond is now erected.

Lehigh Dam .- The Easton Whig says, that a number of enterprizing citizens have combined together for the purpose of repairing the dam across

the Lehighat that place, as well as the abutment

LITERARY NOTICES.

Phrenelogical Journal.-The Personny No. of this Miscellary, has been received. The binding article is from the scientific per of Mr. George Combe of the phrenological detilegenetite of Sir Walter Scott. The organs of Benevolence, Indiction, and Wonder, are said to be almost unequalled in the . Concenfrativeness is small-this probably accounts for the fact that Scott was never able to write a drama, that species of composition requiring strong concentration of incident and language. Wet many of his novels require only to have their superfluities lopped off, to become highly dramatic, without alteration of the original text. The other articles are all interesting, and we were pleased to state, that the Journal is initiriving.

Journal of the American Silk Society-The introductory number of a Journal under this title has been received. It is published monthly in Baltimore, by the American Silk society, and the procreds are devoted to the advancement of the Sill cause in our country. This publication was proposed at the Convention held last December in Bal timore, and Mr. J. S. SELENER, of that city has undertaken its editorial charge. The typographical execution of the work is highly creditable, and the experience of the editor, as a rural economist, will guarantee the continued useful ness of the work. The terms are, two dollars per annum, in advance, and the first number will be furnished to all, who feel in-

clined to patronize the work. It is needless for us to say a word on the importance of the silk culture, either as an article of domestic comfort or commercial export - or the means it will afford of employment to American industry, or the millions of money it will rotain in our coun try-the public mind is already impressed with its utility, and daily experience is strengthening its claims to consideration. We shall be happy to forward subscriptions for the Journal.

The Gentlemen & Magazine .- We do not approve altogether of the name of this periodical-it should be "Everybody's Magazine," for everybody who reads, approves, and all who do not read, most assuredly miss an intellectual treat of no ordinary character. William E. Burton, its editor is favorably known-his reputation as a scholar, a gentleman, and an actor, is enviable, and as a writer, his style is vigorous and pleasing. There is a novelty in his manner of conducting his magazine, which is quite -efreshing; his philosophy is of the humorous kind, and his reflections are tinged with a wit, that renders them mesistable. His contributors are among the first in the country-the subjects of their articles, of general interest, and well handled-the book adorned with engravings and cuts from celebrated artists, and every thing just as every body wants it. What more can be required in an editor we know not-then what more can be required for his patrons !---nothing that we can imagine, unless it is a trip to Philadelphia, to split our sides again, at his inimitable personation in " John Jones" of the war office !

The Lady's Book .- The February number has ached us, rich as usual in variety of original matter. The proprietor of this miscellany has done much to advance the character of magazine writing in this country, and the ladics owe him a debt of gratitude for redeeming them from the vile, nauseous trash, which was formerly flooded upon them, in the full tide of the namby pamby school, now we trust forever exploded. From the present number, we have taken the liberty of extracting a poetic gem--if any one wishes the whole boquet, we shall be pleased to forward their names and subscription.

The Report of the Board of Trade, in pamphlet form, is now ready for delivery to those entitled to receive them, at this office.

Steam Navigation .- Immediate and active pre- al Legislature, purely municipal, and one in which parations are to be made for the construction of no exterior influence or interest can justly interfere; m ships, to run between Philadelphia and that, if at any future period the people of th

M. Y. Senator .- A Whig Cancus has been held I adjure all the inhabitation of the free States to rein Albany to nominate an U. S. Senator. The bake and discountemance, by their opinion and their just in the order in which they stand : number of ballous cast was 89, of which N. F. Tal- example, measures which must inevitably lead to MARRIED. manual of the second rot A. H. Tracy 5; R. Granger 4; the most calamitous consequences. And let us all, Willis Hall 3; I blank. 'On motion of Mr. Davis, it was resolved anoni- in unfading memory the motio which here our an-

mously, that N. P. Taimadge be notinated as the Whig candidate for U. S. Senator. Col. Maitland, the third son of the Earl of Lauderdale, and commander of the 32nd regiment, died re-

We saw this officer about two years ago, on his roturn from England. A more perfect gentieman and soldier never reflected honor on the British army .---Major Wingfield, the next in command, has now charge of the regiment, one of the finest in the ser-

Mississippi .- Mr. Henderson, a staunch Whig, as been elected to the U.S. Senate, by the Legislature of this State, in place of Mr. Walker, resigned.

The Great Western .- Much anxiety is experience ed in New York from the non arrival of this vessel, which was advertised to leave England on the 19th nlt.

" The last Wedding .- That which took place between the Whigs and niggers .- Tune-Lubly Roa, sweet and fair."-Ohio Statesman.

We hardly know whether to congratulate the Whig party on the fact announced above, viz: that the two sons-in-law of Vice President Johnson are whigs.

Earthquake at Martinique .- Port Royal, and all the towns on this Island, have experienced a terrible calarmity. In the former place, scarcely a house i left standing, the whole city may be said to be overwhelmed : handreds of the inhabitants were butied beneath the mins.

The Investigating Committee, have concluded their present labors in New York, and returned to Washington. We expect some of the heads of department begin to feel quite aqueish on this subject.

New York Senator .- The eighteen loco members of the N. V. Senste, to prevent the reselection of Mr. Tallmadge, nominated each a seperate candidate, and hielding themselves under this affected disagrement, refused to meet the Assembly in joint ballot ! These things will open the eyes of the New Yorkers

Deaths .- A Swanses, England, in her 75th year, Mrs. HATTON, only surviving sister of the late John Phillip Kemble, Esq., and Mrs. Siddons. As "Ann of Swansea" she was well known in the literary world.

At Cape Coast Castle, Africa, on the 15th of October last, Mrs. L. E. MACLEAN, wife of George Maclean, Esq., Governor, of Cape Coast Castle. This is the celebrated L. E. L., whose reported teath was announced recently in a Boston paper.

It appears her decease proceeded from incautiously taking an over doze of prussiac acid, to alleviate a spasmodic complaint to which she was subject.

Mr. Clay's Speech .- The master effort of this reat statesman, has been his recent speech an abotion. It was delivered on the occasion of his presenting to the U.S. Senate, a petition from the innabitants of the district of Columbia in which "they express their regret that the subject of the abolition of slavery within the district continues to be presse upon the consideration of Congress by inconsiderate and misguided individuals in other parts of the United States. They state that they do not desire the abolition of slavery within the district, even if Congress possesses the very questionable power of abolishing it, without the consent of the people whose interests would be immediately and directly affected

by the measure; that it is a question solely between the people of the district and their only constitution-

castors triumphantly through all the trials of the Revolution, as, if adhered to, it will conduct their posterity through all that may, in the dispensation of Providence, be reserved for them."

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cently at London U. C. in the 50th year of his age. Phrenological Developements.

1, Amatioeness. Az young misses' attachment to her looking glass. 2. Philoprogenitiveness .- Our little daughten

playing with their doll-babies. 3. Adhesiveness-Getting measured for a pair doubted. boots, and setting on a piece of cobbier's wax.

4. Inhabitiveness .- A gourmand contemplating skippery cheese,

5. Concentrativeness .- Looking through the big nd of a spy glass.

6. Combativeness .- The nightly demonstration of the dogs of our borough.

7. Destructiveness .- A child breaking a watch to pleces, to see what makes it go. 8. Alimenticeness.-Licking 'lasses through

straw, or scraping a sugar hogshead. 9. Acquisitiveness .- The early propensity of boys

rob orchards, and water-melon patches. 10. Secretiveness .- Playing "Hunt the Slipper

with the gals. 11. Cautiousness .- Mamma telling Jack not to

o near the water until he learns to swim. 12. Approbativeness,-A lady's last look at he

mirrot, as she leaves home for a ball. 13. Self Esteem .- A rooster, flapping his wings,

nd crowing on a barn yard fence ! 14. Firmness .- A brat equalling half the night

and not staying "put to sleep." 15, Conscientiousness,-Reading your neighbor

paper and not subscribing yourself-16. Hope .- Schoolboys looking shead for the lon acation.

17. Marvellousness.-The youthful credence Jack the Giant Killer," or "Sinbad the Sailor." 18. Veneration .- Sleeping in church, and snor

ng during a sermon. 19. Benevolence .--- Sharing gingerbread with little rother and sister.

20. Constructiveness .--- Building card castles, and lowing them down again.

21. Ideality .- An old bachelor talking of single lessedness.

22, Imitation .- Tommy with gread papa's hat wig and cane on.

23. Mirthfulness .- School Girls during a recess 24. Individuality .- "What ugly woman is that!" "That's my sister !"-"No, I don't mean her, that hideous creature in green !"-"That's my wife!" 25. Form.-Hoops are becoming fashionable in the elite of Parisian society again !

26. Size .- How big is a stone as large as a size able lump of chalk ?

27. Weight .- Which is the heaviest, Van Bu en's talents, or Kendal's honesty ! who'll kick the beam first, if put in the balance

28. Color.-Blue and gold, are the heraldic ca ors of Van Buren's carriage, so says Mr. Bennet's etter.

29. Order.-School boys when the school is dis

30. Calculation.- A youngster's grieva then he first encounters substraction. 31. Locality .- They talk of removing the seat of overnment from rowdy Harrisburg to some decent

place, say Philadelphia county ! 32. Eventuality .- "If the sky should rain larks," rould'nt the watch and police have their hands full in taking them up ?

33. Time .- If one month of Porter's administra tion costs a loan of near \$3,000,000, what will one year come to ?

34. Tune.-The score of an Italian opera by Mo-

\$199.715

183,620

97.811

18,147

8.662

74,215

20,897

292.054

6,706

10.630

32.759

The following notices appear in a Southern paper,

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In this city, by the Rev. W. N. Lyster, of the Episcopal Church, Michigap, William A. Murley, to Ellen E. daughter of the late Lewis Wilcox. Esq. of New York.

WANTED .-- A young LAD, from :12 to 18 years of age, as under CLERK to the above business. One who has been trained to habits of honesty, industry and economy will receive encouragement. No other W. A. CLARKE. niced apply. If any of our young friends are out of employment, we recommend the above situation to their notice. The offers are encouraging, and their experience un-

MARRIED.

On Tuesday Evening the 12th inst. by the Rev. Mr. A. L. Herman, Mr. NICROLIS JOXES, of Brunswig Township, Schuylkill County, to Miss MATIL-DA, daughter of Mr. Daniel Young, of Windsor Fur-

On Tuesday Evening, by Lebbeus Chapman, Esq. JAWES MCLANE, do EVANNA CONN, all of West Branch Valley.

State of the Thermometer. KEPT BT JOSEPH COATSWORTH.

1839 Feb. 8	7 o'clock 18 above.	12 o'clock 37	8 o'clock.
9	38	37	32
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11	20	34	36
12	26	40	36
13	8	35	40
14	81	• 41	42

Meeting of the Coal Shippers and Owners of Landings at Port Carbon.

MEETING of the Shippers of Coal, and those interested in Landings at Port Carbon, will be held at the house of Mr. Simpson, in the town of Port Carbon, on Tucsday the 26th inst., at 3 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of considering the necessity of petitioning the Navigation Company, to furnish of petitioning the Navigation Company, the feeders them with an increased supply of water, by feeders MANY. Feb 16

REVIEW OF THE MARKET. Pottenille, February 16, 1839. WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday

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WHEAT 1 55 per pushel, in demand: RYE FLOUR \$2692 per cwt in demand. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$400 per cwt in demand RYE, by the load 100 by the bushel-ready

RYE CHOP 90 cents per bushelin demand. OATS 56 cents—Feedy sale. POTATOES— 1 00 cents per bushel in demand. CLOVER SEED—\$12 00 per bushel. TIMOTHY SEED—\$250 per bushel. FLAXSEED—\$145 per bushel in demand. WHISKEV-45 cents per gallon. BUTTER-20 cents per gallon. EGGS-12 cents per doren. LARD-113 cents per pound. TALLOW-10cents per pound. HAMS 121 cents our pound. HAMS 131 cents per pound. CORN CHOP 85 conts per bushel ind emand. BACON-13 cents per pound. BEESWAX-20 cents per pound. BEESWAX-20 cents per pound. FEATHERS-62 cents per pound. COMMON WOOL-40 cents per pound MACKEREL, by the bbl. No 1, \$12 00 No 2, \$11 SALT-2 50 per bbl.75 per bushel PLASTER is worth \$7 50 per ton. HAY \$18 per ton.

Washington's Birth-night Ball,

WILL be held at 'the Mount Carbon Hotel, on the evening of the 22nd inst. Carriages will call for the ladies at § past 6 o'clock. The subscription paper will be in the hands of E. Q. Henderson until the afternoon of the Ball. Managers. JAMES W. SCHENCK, ANDREW RJSSEL,

few years, it will give an air of neatness and health fulness to the appearance of our place, which can be done with a very little tr uble. We will under take to furnish any one with such ornamental trees, as they may desire to plant along the street, at first east and would strenuously urge on all the policy of attending to this important subject.

Those persons who desire fruit trees or ghrubbery will hard in their lists as early as possible, as heretofore, we have been prevented from completing orders, on account of delay.

Our Borough is soon destined, by the completic of the Rail Road, to become a place of great resort from Philadelphia. and under this expectation, it behooves us to do all-we can to beautify and adorn it. We therefore propose the formation of a "Rural Ast sociation," each member of which shall bind him, self to plant one tree per annum, in some public place, and we will soon have our place assume an

air of neatness, which will add to the various attract tion it now presents.

Potteville and Danville Rail Road .- We have received the Annual Report of this company, and are pleased to find so favourable a statement made of its itustion and prospects. This work, although commenced a few years too early for the necessities of the country, is now destined to occupy a conspirui ous place in our state improvements, being as it is, the connecting link between the great Erie and Phili adelphia Rail Road line. There are a number of planes on the Route, but not so great as over the Alleghany Mountains, on the line of the Pennsylvanis works, and the business on the latter has never been impeded by their magnitude. The Pottsville and Danville Rail Road passes through a coal region the resources of which are daily developing and being brought into operation by the enterprize of our citizens ; the Shamokin Collicries will fin I their market by its agency towards the Susquehanna or the west, while those of the Mahoney district may pass through this place to the Schuylkill canil. The timber land on the route is also of great importance, especially to our region, when we take into consideration the fact that upwards of \$50,000 worth of timber is annually used under ground, for mining purposes. With these advantages of location, the Road must in a few years become a profitable one; and every way worthy the attention of those who have capital to invest.

Advice to the "Un on Times." -In an wor to out anagram to subtreasurers,-to whom would you bend if you were "to bow to the devil," the Editor a the Union Times having searched his attic for a little wit, perpetrates, the following :

We don't like to have much to say to his Satanie Majesty, but Mr. Journal, if we wished to "bend" to a arad uply one," me should take yourself to be the eritter.

Thank you, Mr. Fimes, we new you one Land as short settlements make long friends, send us your recenpt, and take our advice to stay in doors for whine days," till your eyes will naturally open,-We give this admonition, as we see by your paper that in your Borough, "every deg that runs at large, is prize for the dog catcher, who gets fifty cents for his scalp."-So take care of your hair, and don't forget to send a receipt 1

There is a mighty money power, deterini ed to ride rough shed over liberty and labor," any all the loco presses, chuming into the chorus of the Keystone. What relative position does this manoy Fire per cont, when they might get them for four?

and basin adjoining, all of which was greatly dan aged during the late freshet. The expense it is computed will be from twelve to fifteen thousand dollars, for the indemnification of which the gentle men alluded to, place their trust in the honor of the

Commonwealth. So did the United States Bank, when they repair ed the breaches at Huntingdon last summer, and what honor did it find in a loco legislature !

A louch for the Pennsylvania "Incendiary."-Mr. Graves has laid on the table of the House of Representatives, a resolution instructing the Secretary of the Treasury to report whether Charles J. Ingersoll, has paid all, or any portion of \$76,491, for which he was reported a defaulter as District Attorney, in January, 1838.

The Whig Cause.-We cut from an exchange paper, a statement, which say, that the aggregate popular vote for Presidential Electors in 1836, was 1.496.318, divided thus : Whig 734.850, V. Buren 761.968; Van Buren majority, 27,618. The aggregate popular vote last year was 2.021.960 divided thus: Whig, 1,066,245-Van Buren, 955,/15; Whig majority, 110,530. Net Whig gain, 130,148.

Appointments for Schuylkill County. Made by the Governor.

George Rahn, Prothonotary, Clerk of the Quarr Sessions and Court of Over and Terminer. Jacob Krebe, Register and Recorder, and Clerk f the Orphan's Court.

Distinguished Visitors .- Two of the direct for nale descendants of two of the early discoverers o our country, are at present in Washington. Marie Helene America Vespucci, and Mejufforouwe Grietje, Truitje, Hutzoon, the former of the race of Americus Vespucius, the second discoverer of the Continent of America-the latter, the representative of the house of Hendrick Hudson, who first discovered New Amsterdam, now New York, and gave his name to the river which flows by it. It is something of a coincidence, that they should meet, at the seal of a great and powerful nation, after a lapse of centuries, in that Country, which the enterprize and skill of their forefathers, had brought to the knowledge of the civilized world.

A Scorr Redort .- David B. Ogden, of New York and Charles J. Ingersoll, were engaged in the Supreme Court, at Washington lately, on the trial of a cause. Bennet in one of his amusing letters says, that Ingersell in his argument stated that the counsel on the other side, David B. Ogden. did not neces-

nize the existence of any state but New York. "Not so," said David, when he replied. -The incendiary who fired the temple of Ephesus, gave himself a notoricty that is remembered to this day. So with Pennsylvania. She has had an incendiary, who has

made her known to every other state." Up jumped Charles Jared. "Docs' the gentleman mean me !"-"We can't allow this interruption," said the Court. We think the great incendiary will not meddle with Mr. Ogden again in a hurry.

"In his time man plays many parts."-We find the following announcement of a theatrical benefit in the Baltimore papers. The beneficiary can on the occasion "shoulder his crutch, and show how fields were won."

Mr. DURANG respectfully informs the patrons o this establishment, and those volunteers who served with him in the late war; at Baltimore, that his Benepower hear to those wise acres who vote for thank of will take place This Evening, when he begs to solicit their patronage.

rpool. A company is to be organized with a capital of \$550.000

Capitol of the State .- They are agitating the renoval of the seat of Government from Harrisburg. We would throw in the claims of our Borough, but alas ! Schuylkill county is deeper dyed in locofocoism than Dauphin, and the 8000 minute men from Reading could control the destinies of the State .-Therefore we won't have Harrisburg moved to Pottsville-at least not this winter, we believe.

Miles of Pork .- Four miles and a half of pork have been slaugtered in Cincinatti this season; so says the U. S. Gazette. We think however their must be an error in the calculation. How many of these hors-heads will make a butt !

Joseph S. Lewis .-- A monument of White Italian Marble, has been crected at Laurel Hill, as a tribute to the memory of this gentleman, long the President of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, and the originates of the Fair Mount water works.

Silk Concentium .- The friends of the Silk Culture are to hold a Convention at Harrisburg on the 22nd inst.

The Madison Papers .- The contract for printing hese papers, has been given to the printers of the Democratic Review of Washington. They are to have \$ 3,000 from the government for a required number of copies, and the remaining profits are to erty. Wherever it is safe and practicable. I desire ccrue to the publishers.

Rolling Mill.-In our notice last week, of the olling mill of Messrs. Bartolette & Co. near Mc-Keansburg, we gave only the milk of the story. The cream we neglected, which is, that the puddling is performed with Anthracite Coal, obtained from the Little Schuylkill Co.

A gentle hint !- The Intelligencer of Petersburg (Va.) has the following pithy piece of advice, for the especial service of our dear friend Amos Kendall's dear friend Col, Page. Take care, or Col. Pluck M'Cahen will be after you !

The Post master at Philadelphia is advised to attend to his business, and deliver newspapers to those to whom they are directed.

Com. Elliot. - A committee thas been appointed in Congress, to inquire into the charges preferred a gainst this officer by Charles E. Barton, in relation to indignities offered to inferior officers of the navy while in the Mediterranean.

Gen. Morris. - This gentleman, proprietor of the N.Y. Mirrer, is among the candidates for mayor of that city. We think of brushing up to run as chi Burgess of Pottsville. Who'll give us a vote?

The Height of Folly .- An attempt was made to rob a Sub-treasury land office in Vincennes, in Indiana ! A writ of lunacy should be issued against the robber-what in the name of wonder did he expect to find I unless indeed it might be letters from the Treasury Department, requesting remittances.

Clay and Roves .- It is stated in the Virginia papers, that Mr. Rives has addressed a letter to Judge Brooke, in which he declares his preference for Mr amples. Clay, as a candidate for the next Presidency.

Accident.---On Wednesday fortnight, two men were killed on the Railroad, a few miles north of the borough of Reading, (Pa.) by the falling of earth. Mr. Duffie, the contractor, and another person, narin subscribing abolition petitions may prove but the rowly escaped. prelude to the shedding of the blood of their brethren.

should desire the aboliton of slavery within it, they will doubtless make their wishes known, when it will be time enough to take the matter into consider ation; that they do not, on this occasion, present themselves to Congress because they are slaveholders-many of them are not-some of them are conscientiously opposed to slavery-But they appear ecause they justly respect the rights of those who own that description of property, and because they entertain a deep conviction that the continued agita-1838. tion of the question by those who have no right to interfere with it, has an injurious influence on the peace and tranquility of the community and upon the well-t eing and happiness of those who are held in subjection; finally they protest as well against the unauthorized intervention of which they complain, as

against any legislation on the part of Congress in compliance therewith These views were defended by Mr. Clay in a speech, the interest of which has never been equalled. It places him now before his countrymen, as Real Estate. the mediator between conflicting parties, and if the opponents of slavery will read his views attentively,

we feel confident, they will carry conviction to every mind. We regret that its length prevents our publishing the speech entire-we cannot however forego the gratification of transcribing the conclusion. "I am, Mr. President, no friend of slavery. The Scarcher of all Hearts knows that every pulsation of mine beats high and strong in the cause of civil libto see every portion of the human family in the enjoyment of it. But I prefer the liberty of my own country to that of any other people. The liberty of the descendants of Africa in the United States, is

incompatible with the safety and liberty of the European descendants. Their slavery forms an exception-an exception resulting from a stern and inexorable necessity—to the general liberty in the United States. We did not originate, nor are we responsible for, this necessity. Their liberty, if it were posble, could only be established by violating the incon testible powers of the States, and subverting the Union. And benesth the runs of the Union would be buried sooner or later, the liberty of both races. But if one dark spot exist in our political horizon is it not obscured by a bright and effolgent and cheering light that beams all around us ? Was ever a People before so blessed as we are, if true to ourselves ? Did ever any other nation contain within its bosom so many elements of prosperity, of greatness, and of glory ! Our only real danger hes ahead. conspicuous, elevated and visible. It was clearly discerned at the commencement, and distinctly seen throughout our whole career. Shall we wantonly

run upon it, and destroy all the glorious anticipations of the highest destiny that swaits us ? I beseech the abolitionists themselves solemnly to pause in their mad and fatal course. A midst the infinite variety of objects of humanity and benevolence which invite the employment of their energies, let them select some one more harmless, that does not threaten to deluge our country in blood. I call upon the small portion of the clergy, which has lent tself to these wild and ruinous schemes, not to forget the boly nature of the Divine mission of the foun-

der of our Religion, and to profit by his peaceful ex-I entrest that portion of my countrywomen who have given their countenance to abolition, to remember that they are ever most loved and honored when moving in their own appropriate and delightful sphere; and to reflect that the ink which they shed

s been recently disco 35. Language,-The Pittsburg Advocate says 'The Ghost shall appear to-morrow.'' 36. Comparison .- "Why is the "Keystone" hke n ancient harp?" Because it's a lyre. 37- Causality .-- It has been said that lawyer vithout causes, are sure to die without effects.

Statement of the Miner's Bank, as presented the Legislature, by the Auditor General, Dec. 27. Capital Stock. ' Notes in Circulation, Due to Depositors, Due to other Banks Specie on Hand. Due by other Banks. Notes of other Banks, Notes Discounted, Unclaimed Dividends, Contingent Fund,

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL.

ME. BANNAN : If one ton of Coal may be carried heaper on a Rail Road from Pottsville to Philadelphia than it can be carried on our Çanal, why may not the Rail Road carry all the Coal ? С. if we had the control of the Canal we would then answer the question of C .-- Ed. M. J.1

(From the Lady's Book for February.) JOSEPHINE.

BY PAUL SOBOLEWSKI OF POLAND. If thou shalt ever meet Spring's sweetest, loveliest rose, With balmy breezes sweet, Whose cheek with brightness glows Like Orion's purest light-Whose words breathe but delight-And if she ask with love for me,

Tis Josephine-be sure tis she! If like the silent stream When flowing, without noise-Or like the moon's sweet beam, From thoughtless crowds she flies-To all she knows, is kind,

Pure, poble and refined. And if she ask with love for me, "Tis Josephine-be sure tis she!

- If thou shalt see a tear Roll down her rosy cheek. And if she doth appear
- With feeling pure to speak-And in her brightest eye, Thon shalt see modesty. And, if she ask with love for me

'Tis Josephine-be sure tis she! If thou shalt ever see,

Some orphans-or the poor-Who driven by poverty, Enter her welcome door-And if her heart doth beat With sympathy replete,

And if she ask with love for me 'Tis Josephine-be sure tis she!

'But if thou ere of love To her by chance shalt speak, And if a tear of sorrow. Do not bedew her cheek. And not a sight she give-Her bosom does not heave, And if she does not ask for me, My Josephine-it is not she!

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Office of the Schwylkill Navigation Com

pany. THE Board of Managers have this day declared A a dividend of Nine per cent. or four dollars and fifty cents a share on the capital stock of the Company for the last six months, which will be paid to the Stockhelders or their legal representatives on

the Stockmangers of the St Treasurer and Secretary. Feb. 16.