## THE MINERS' JOURNAL. · . . . . Caowner,—Our Columns are taken up this reek, with a stock of new Advertisements, embra-ing a large quantity of valuable and desirable rooperty offered for sale, worthy the attention of apitalists—smoog which are some of the most roductive tracts of Coal Land in the Region, worth bis country, and the genius of her sons and daugh. THE GREAT FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. The New York Tribune contains an abstract of the closing Address delivered at the American Institute in New York by Gen. Tallmadge. No American can peruss it without feeling proud of his country, and the genius of her sons and daugh. Resolved. That this Convention decidedly re-TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. mmend an extension of the rail road either from INDIA RUBBER OVER SHOES. Danville or Sunbury, as may hereafter be found cing a large quantity of valuable and desirable to be most advantageous, to Williamsport and OR GUM ELASTIC OVER SHOES, property offered for sale, worthy the attention of of the closing Address delivered at the American thence to Lake Erie by the route of the Sunbury apitalists-smoog which are some of the most Institute in New York by Gen. Talimadge. No and Erie road ; That this Convention is deeply John Thornley, impressed with a sense of the vast importance of productive tracts of Coal Land in the Region, worth American can peruse it without feeling proud of POPI SVILLE. 135 Chesinut st. one door above fourth street. thus opening an avenue for conducting the immense 500 pairs Worken's ribbon and fur bound for bound probably TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND his country, and the genius of her sons and daughcommerce of our inland seas, so rapidly augmen belth can exercise berself in her own house; and by means of which hundreds in this city have also we estimate the prospective increase, and hok at ready been cured of that most horrid disease, dys-persia. So of the wonderful improvements in doubt, that if half the zeal was exhibited in definay Morning, Nov. 8, 1845. DOLLARS. Also the Address of Gen. Tall- tens: . ting, to the Atlantic Sea board, with reciprocal Sats trade from the cities there, and especially from GEN. TALLMADER'S ADDRESS AT THE CLOSE OF nadge at the close of the American Fair in New VOLNEY B. PALMER, THE FAIR .- After alluding to some other subject Philadelphia, and also of opening a passage for York-and the proceedings of the Rail Road Con-At his Real Estats and Coal Agencies, the products of the farm, the forest and the mines Gen. T. went on to say that this Institution was Crimer of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Naisau Street, New York, No. 15, State Street, Boston, and South east corner of Baltimore', & Caivert Streets, Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miuers' Journal. Daguerreetyping; a few years since, and we knew no more about it than the man in the moon; and now Messra. Haas, Plumbe; Anthony & Edward, there is to traduce and degrade the character of these works, the condition of their stock in the rention at Danville, reported expressly for this an ties. pairs do buskin, leather and gum in the Northwest region of Pennsylvania hitherto designed especially to encourage Domestic Indus ) pairs neglected in the bounty and improvements of the Journal, which will be found more full than try; that the charges brought against it of being designed to keep up a high Tariff were false ; and mmonwealth. those which have appeared in any other paper; market would present a different aspect. But time Gavitt, Brady, &c. have far surpassed all French that its main object was to give high wages to labo Resolved. That this Convention from various over sho daguerreotypes. Again our ladies excell all others as mechanics. [Applaüse.] There is a shirt sent by Mr. Bennet, of Fulton and Henry st. Brooklyn, show their weakness; and while we contemplate to all of which we invite the attention of our reain this country, and protect it against the pauper diligent and careful examinations have received a LIFE INSURANCE Jers. labor of Europe. (Applause.) The ladies and gentlemen of this city had espe-cially favored the Institute; so had the noble farop. Life Preservers, Life Jackets, Swimming Belts, Mon-y Belts, very decided conviction that the immediate com-This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con-siderable attention in this country. Pamphlets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where application can be made. June 20 mencement and early completion of a rail road that contains 200,000 stitches, and as a specime READING AND POTTSVILLE .-- The Pottsville with regret the narrow and contracted sphere of from the town of Danville to the Shamekin coal of most beautiful work, cannot be surpassed ; and the selfish, we must avoid the rock upon which folks are making a great ado about a Hotel and mers and mechanics who had contributed fruit, fields, and thence to form a connection with the half a dozen houses, now in course of erection in that borough, and an effort is made to convey the they stumble, and after observing the current of

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL Minersville—Charles B. De Forest. Port Carbon—Henry Shissler, No are authorised to receive subscri ertisements for the Miners' Journal.

WANTER .--- At this office, a lad who can come well recommended, aged about 14 or 15, who can read and write, as an Apprentice to the Book Binding Business.

HISTORY OF THE ANTHUACITE COAL REGION -Geographical and Statistical.-The Editor of Journal. this paper is now collecting the materials for a . We do not feel at all disposed to detract correct History of the Anthracite Coal Trade of from the merits of Reading. On the contary, we Schuylkill county, and of all the other Anthracite | are free to admit that it is a "beautiful borough," Regions of the State. It is also intended to give and that its situation is delightful, equal, probably, terial. Look at the transition produced by a due protection to American Industry ! Massachuretts, number of Furnaces, and the amount of invest- own "CITT IN THE HILLS." We are also perments. The work will contain maps of the Coal feetly aware that Reading, being, as it is, in the Fields, and tables showing the quantity of Coal midst of a fine agricultural country, thickly popumined, the cost of the operations, the number of lated, is well adapted for the building up of a large persons employed, the extent of Rail Roads, also manufacturing town. But the Reading people, under ground, the extent of the Coal Basins, &c. until recently, have done all in their power to re-It will be seen that a work of this kind cannot tard the growth of their town. They opposed the be compiled without great fabor. It is intended | Canal and the Rail Road, saying that if those imthat it shall be accurate in all its details, and so provements were made, Reading would most assoon as we can procure and arrange authentic suredly be ruined; and when the Canal was fin-

issue proposals for the publication of the Book. CENSUS OF THE COAL REGION .- We have

made arrangements for taking a census of all the out the region will do all they can to aid us in the enterprise. Much time and labor would be saved to those who are taking the census, if the head of ping, with their hands in their pockets, and groaneach family would prepare on a piece of paper, answers to the following questions : How meny in family uniter 5

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Also, where born and their occupation, and if any are blind, or deaf-and dumb.

BUSINESS AT OUR MACHINE SHOPS .- The superior character of the Engines turned out at the Machino Eastablishments in this region has drawn a large portion of work to this quarter. The es- for mining, and in building about one thousand tablishment of Messrs. Haywood & Snyder, at present one of the largest in the State, is being en- kill county about twelve miles in length by three larged, and is filled with workmen-and Mr. E. or four in breadth. We are very sorry that more W. McGinnis has so much work crowded upon him (he having received orders to build no less ing friends will give us credit for what has been than three 60 horse power Engines within the last accomplished in our town and its vicinity. week, in addition to five or six under way) that

The Reading people never discovered the adhe finds it necessary to enlarge his dimensions .- | vantages they possessed until it was whispered into He is now erecting a new Machine Shop 60 by their ears by some of the Pottsville folks. Read-110 feet, which will be extended in the spring

flowers, cattle, and all sorts of mechanism, to enrich the exhibition. The improvement in the rempression that that village is taking the lead of sources of this country surpass conception. But a few years since, and how terribly we were the towns in our State in the way of improvement. This may be true, to a considerable extent, but it depressed in every respect; and three years, under a wise system of legislation, have made us all wint do for our neighbors to make comparisons be ween their Coal Hole and our beautiful borough. Troperous and happy. (Applause.) This Institution holds emphatically to the doc-trino of self-preservation ; that this country should Pottsville is one of our suburban villages, holding

the same relation to Reading that Helltown does. Compare Pottsville to Reading, indeed ! Why if all the houses built this year in Reading were create its own wealth-its own supplies-and an one houses built this year in Reading were consequently its own happiness. (Applause.) we are now by proper legislation exporters of that like Pottsville, they would form a much larger like Pottsville, they would form a much larger-town than our neighbors can boast of -- Reading which but a few years ago we had to import in large quantities. And our prosperity is owing to this fact that we are largely exporting. It was once foolishly boasted as a matter of pride that we

shipped 55 millions of raw cotton; whilst we foolishly bought all our manufactured articles from abroad, at a high rate, made from our own maat the last census, alone produced \$92,000,000; now she produces \$120,000,000! New-York, in 1842, shipped from Albany, of agricultural produce only, \$94,000,000-now she produces over \$140.000.000!

140,000,000 ! Even Pennsylvania, depressed and disgraced as she appeared to be, by spening up her increased internal resources, sent out in 1843 not less than 1,208,000 tons of coal: in 1844 she sent 1,651,000 tons, and up to this date in 1845 she had sent out 1,800,000 tons, all anthracite, exclusive of 600,000 tous of bituminous coal. The result has been that she has paid the interest of her debt. The result statements, and prepare the maps, &c.. we shall ished, they corrowfully stoud on its banks, and as to this State has been, that instead of paying \$15 the boat-loads of coal passed down, and the boat. a ton, we now pay but \$5; and this alone in the quantity of coal consumed here has made a differloads of goods went up, they sighed to think how loads of goods went up, they sighed to think how rapidly Reading was being ruined. When the all the charm is broken, the Rubicon is passed Rail Road was finished to Reading, they stood at | we have declared to live by ourselves, and it is principal towas in the Coal Region. The task is Kail Road was nuisacu to new ing, they stood at the Cuty of government to protect us. Applause. Gen T. then snoke of the immense advantages Gen. T. then spoke of the immense advantages passengers, attracted by the reputation of Potts- of the new machine for breaking Hemp, &c. and ville, started for our "Coal Hole," they stood gasaid it would do as much for this country as the invention of the Cotton Gin. It used to six months to dew-rot Hemp for market, and about

ed out in arguish and bitterness of spirit, "Alas 40 per cent was lost in the old process-now by for us, our day is o'er." American genius, the Hemp is rotted in four days We do not wish to be boastful; it is not our dispoand 25 per cent is saved ; and in eight days the ition. It is true that only from 80 to 100 houses cloth; and the man who invented it was educated in a New-Hampshire Common School, where it tion. It is true that only from 80 to 100 houses Hemp is ready to be sput into rope, or wove into tottsville. It is no less true that Pottsville is not was safe to read the Bible. (Great applause,

e only large town in the Coal Region. We are A rope of Russia Hemp of a certain size would sustain 4,300 pounds; this rope of the same size would sustain 5,135 pounds. He also alluded to preed to admit that two or three hundred houses have been built in the other mining towns during machine for spinning cotton; a new frame-which is almost the wonder of the new machine for the past year, besides about six hundred in the imthe world ; its velocity is much greater than any mediate vicinity of the towns. We have to conof the old machines, and by a different arrangefess that over \$1,000,000 have been expended dument of the spindles, a superior accuracy, quality ring the year in laying down about forty miles of and speed are attained that surpass all credibility. And this is the product of American genius. (He here exhibited a skein of thread.) This is new Railroad, erecting from 25 to 30 Steam Engines, some of 60 horse power, opening new works one skein out of 300, and has 840 yards in it. One pound is spun into 800 hanks; and these houses. This has been done in a tract of Schuyl-

will extend 150 miles. He then alluded to the great improvements made in cut glass in this country, whereas a few years since and we had to import all our decanters and has not been done, but we do hope that our Readcut glass; now Mr. Curtis of the Glass Works, Brooklyn, produces glass of finer color, and better cut than any imported glass; and we have no cause to beg and pray for this article from foreign

He spoke in warm terms of the increasing enterpise of the South-of her railroads, of the 34 tumber and its agricultural produce. The darel- to secure it. ing is rapidly improving. no one will deny, but it rgia, of the same number

is a proud proof of the taste, skill and industry of an American lady. [Applause.]

Gen. T. went on at some length to speak of the valuable tanning machine, Roussel's perfumery Conroy's fishing tackle, the computing scale, the inlaid door knobs, the choice fruits and flowers, &c. &c. as proof of our superior progress in these matters over Europe; and observed that this in-stitute can help the stove man, can help the tin-to necertain the possibility of fixing a limit to its stitute can help the stove man, can help the tin-man, can help the batter, can help the boot-maker, can help the pipe-layer [much laughter.] can help the ladies. [Laughter.] We love the land that produces such beautiful goods-others love the sweet girls that make them. [Loud applause.] Formerly we imported all our sheet iron; now jects/to which it has been applied. Then if it ap-we make 30,000 bundles of sheet iron in a year; pears the prospective advantages are not equal to 4500 tor.e, worth \$4,500,000! And it is better the expenditure in developing it, the sconer we then eay sheet iron that ever was imported. [Ap- abandon our project the better. But the qualities plause.] And the Atwater Company are now making wire screws and cards to the value of the necessities of our condition, and the man who 400,000 a year, and better than any foreign wire. And though it is said the Tariff makes high prices, yet in 1842 sheet iron was 10 cents a pound, and now it is only 5 cents. [Applause.]

Sheet for is coming into great use for all kinds, are necessarily exempted from the errors, we have of boats. The Great Britain is made of it; and only to contemplate the business of the future, and that reminds me that our Sectional Floating Dock | draw the attention of the capitalists to the advanmade by two of our mechanics, Moody & Dodge, has been able to raise the enormous mass out of water; when without it, we have no Government Duck to repair her. Here one of the reporters hispered to him, at the suggestion of Prof. Renwick.] Yes, and a son of the soil of Great Britain very justly observes, the United States has literally taken Great Britain in her arms, and lift, navigating not. only the inland, streams, but the ed her out of trouble."-[Great applause and great orean itself-to the various manufacturing laughter.] And the day is close at hand when the United States shall give a Grand Fair, and inrite allEurope to a competition with her. [Increas- successfully introduced, we cannot doubt the need applause.]

"The "Great Britain" Steam Ship, the largest that ever crossed the ocean, suffered considerabl damage during her recent voyage. She was raised out of the water at the Screw Dock at New York, about three weeks ago, and thoroughly re paired

## RAIL ROAD CONVENTION AT DANVILLE.

The Convention was permanently organized by the appointment of the following officers : President-CHARLES FRAILEY, of Schuyl- so much capital which might be more profitably kı'l.

Vice Presidents -- THOMAS TAGGART, of Lycoming; PHILIE REALE, Union; Dr. PHINZAS forgotten, when we look at the supply that will be JENKS, Bucks; WM. ATHES. Dauphin; GEOROZ required to supply our southern market—at the A. COLUAN, Warren; MATHIAS S. RICHARDS, iron trade of the Susquehanna-at the water pow------ WORNELL, Clearfield: Dr. G. er which is equal to any force that may be requir-Berks : ----N. ECKERT, Schuylkill; ASHDEL G. RAISTON. Philadelphia; IUNATIUS GARNER, Elk; JOHN WHITE, Philadelphia county; HENRY BREVOORT, Columbia; Ronent PARK, Chester; Joux TAG-SART, Northumberland; WM. C. TORT, Alle-with the West Branch Canal, with the Wilgheny. Secretaries-E. O. Jackson, Schuylkill; V.

Best, Columbia; H. B. Masser, Northunherland; the Lakes-yet, he continued, - our local advanta-Thomas Struthers, Warren ; Robort Frick, Northumberland.

Alter the President returned thanks, Mr. Joseph Sanderson of Philadelphia rose and said, that as he had been among the original projectors of the Danville and Pottsville Rail Road, he wished ment. If the Delaware and Hudson with ell their to state the objects for which it had been commenced, and if possible, to show the additional reasons by their local business, & follows that Danville for its competition. He said the trade of the State, and Pottsvillo may claim an equal profit from a

Reading Rail Road at Pottsville, ought to and human wants, trim our sails for the extension, . does receive the cordial and earnest support of But Mr. Higgins said, our business is not to each and every member of this convention; that speculate upon the prospects of others, but to pre-sent the realities of cur own condition, and leave the public to judge for themselves. We have first it is a work offering assurance of great public benefit and of investment highly profitable to the capitalists who engage in its construction, connect-ing as it will the great Iron Region of Columbia to look at the progressive increase of the coal bucounty, as well as the extensive coal fields of Shamokin with the city of Philadelphia by a continu continuance-we have also to look at the struggles

ous line of rail road. and difficulties through which it has reached its Resolved, That this Convention cordially represent importance-at the condition of the pub mmend a connection to be formed as carly as ic mind in relation to its advantages, when the practicable between Williamsport and Elmira or trade/was introduced, and now at the various ob-Corning, as may be found most eligible; by ex-tending the Rail Road from Ralston; that the completion of the work would be mutually advanthe expenditure in developing it, the sooner we fageous to our own State and to the State of New York, prejudicial to no section of Pennsylvania and of our Iron and coal have become entangled with profitable to the Stockholders.

Resolved, That it be recommended to the Legiswould contemplate, or hint at the destruction of lature of Pennsylvania to incorporate a Company to construct a Rail Road from Danville to Wilthe trade would be considered as visionary as the one who projected and developeed its importance. amsport, by the way of Milton, on the most But as we have passed the initiatory struggles and practical's route, in pursuance of the first resolu-tion, and also an act extending the time for the nencement and completion of the rail roadfrom Sunbury to Erie.

tages of our position. From the estimates of those Resolved, That we consider the prosperity engaged in the coal business, it appears that two our State as indentified with the present Tariff, and we highly approve the suggestion, which has nillions of tons will be required for this year's consumption, and that the demand for the next will considerably extend beyond this amount. The inbeen made through our own public prints, of calling county meetings throughout the State for troduction of coal to the manufacture of iron-to the purpose of choosing delegates to represent them about the 1st of December next at a general Convention to meet at Harrisburg, in order to furnish Congress when assembled, with the voic of Pennsylvania on this all absorbing subject.

and to the varrous objects to which it has been. Resolved, That a committee of five be appoint ted to superintend the publication of the procee cessity of an enquiry into the sources of supply, dings of the Convention, and that the friends of and how far our position will enable us to compete with the region in existence. But without prethe improvements above designated be requested to present statements, embracing such facts and senting a table of distances, or of exciting those arguments as they may think proper, in relation unnecessary comparisons that contribute but little to the proposed railways, to be published with the to the successful enterprise, it is plain that all the proceedings of the Convention. regions are not able to supply the demand, and The President then appointed V. Best, H. B. that we are as advantageously situated, and as a-bundantly supplied with the material as any of the Masser, Robert Faries, Thomas Struthers, and

Dr. Eekert on the foregoing committee. TARIFF MEETING.

regions beyond the Schuylkill Valley. We have besides three outlets that are worthy of attentionthe Iron works at Danville, where there is over At a public meeting of citizens of Schuylkill county, without distinction of party, held at Major Lessig's Exchange Hotel, on Monday evening, Nov. 3d, for the purpose of nominating Delegates to the Hollidaysburg Tariff Convention, to be held employed, is not to be considered the least in the estimate of our advantages-nor is Sunbury to be on the 12th inst. On motion the meeting was organized by the appointment of the followin persons as o fficers :

STRANGE N. PALMER. President. Jony ed-and at the natural outlets and advantages to CLAYTON, BURD PATENSON, JOHN M. ICROS be derived, during the winter at least, from the nu-AND, BERNARD REILLY, and BENJAMIN HATmerous connexions with the western trade-our wood, Vice Presidents, and DAVID K. KLOCH

and J. T. WERNER, Secretaries. On motion, a committe of ten was appointed to draft proceedings expressive of the sense of that liamsport and Elmira, and finally with the Great Erie Railroad, which is intended for the trade of meeting, viz:: Francis W. Hughes, Esq. Stinuel Huntzinger, Major Daniel Krebs, Enoch W. Mc Ginnis, J. C. Lessig, E. O. Jackson, Orlando Du. ges, though presenting an ample reward for the onstruction of the work, are not a beginning to fur, B. Haywood, Joseph Weaver, and J. C. Neville, Esq. After having retired a short time, the prospects from the connexions enumerated; not does it seem necessary to dwell upon them to the committee reported through their chairman, convince the capitalist of the security of the investthe following resolutions, which were read and unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we approve of the call for holdcostly and expensive works, can sustain themselves ing a Tariff Convention in Hollidaysburg, on the 12 inst, and that it is expedient that Schuyl kill County bo represented in said Conven-

2000 do Ladies' Sandal, leather & gum soles 1000 do Men's gum shank sheet subber Also, Children's guin elastic shoes of every descrip Long and short Leggins, Pantabons with feet, Hose Pipe, Gamblet Surtouts, Mon-y Beits, Capes, Caps and Cloaks, Surtoat Coats, Suspenders and Suspender webbing always on hand. Having had ten years' practice is manufacturing In-dian Rubber goods, I am now prepared to sell to city and country merchanis at such prices as will make it an object to call before making their puchases in this article. rticle. S All kinds of India Rubber Goods made to order at short notice, by JOHN THORNLEY. Philada. Nov. 8, 1845. 45-000 THE EXCITEMENT STILL GREATER ::

The Market st. Store.

THE CHEAPEST PLACE TO PURCHASE GOODS. WEST OF THE CITIES !! COME & JUDGE FOR YOURSELVES!

NORE NEW GOODS FOR SEDGWICH & CO.



MESSIBS. SEDCWICK & Co., have just returned M from the cities of New York and Philadelphia, with the best selected assortment of Goods, efer offer-ed in this market. Among which are all the latest style Cashmeres, fancy barred Cloaking. Silks for la-die's dresses, shaded and barred Mous delains, Alpac-cas, Chinitzes, fine embroidered and plain Thribei Shawls, Ladies' Fancy Gloves, Hosiery 5c. &c. All of which will he sold 20 per cent. cheaper, than ean be had at any other store in Pottsville, by Nov. 8, 1815. Nov. 8; 1815.

GREAT BARGAINS!

COME AND SEE.

A NEW STORE: THE subscriber most respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has just opened a NEW STORE in the building recen-ty occupied by Shmuel Sillyman, Centre street, Pottsville, where he has just received from Philadel-phile, a general assument of freeh phia, a general assortment of fresh

FALL AND WINTER GOODS:

FALL AND. WINTER GOODS; which will be sold exceedingly low, for cash or country produce. Just call and see what can be done at selling cheap. His stock consists in cart of Superfine and Common cloths of all eolors and prices, Cassimeres and Saturets, Flannels, Cash-meres, Mouslin de Laines, Cheek, Shawls, laud Handkerchiefs, Beaverleens, Velvet cords, a hrge selection of Silks Cc., for ladies' dresses, Gloves, Stockings, Umbrellas, &c. &c. Also, an extensive assortment of Groceries, Queens-ware, Cedar-ware, Sigars, Coffice, frees.

Queens-ware, Cedar-ware, Sigars, Coffee, Teas, Nolasses, Mickerall Salt, English Cheese, sperm and common Oils, Lnokung Glazsés, Candles, Spices, Travelling Bags, Aci, Acc., all of which will be sold as cheap as can be hid, in the county. He therefore invites one and all to come, examine and preceding routes one and all to come, examine

and price his goods, being convinced that will serve them satisfactorily.

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SPRING MOUNT MILLS AND Farms for sale.

Farms for sale. THE subscriber being afficied with a disease which is much aggavated by the cold and length of our winters, is compelled to seek a home in a milder cli-mate, and in consequence, offers for sale, his property in Lykens Valley, Dauphin County, Ph., consisting or a STEAM MERCHANT MILL, and a MILL. OF WA. TER POWER, the former frame, the latter stone, ad-johing each other, the running gears of both workedby either power. In the Steam Mill, are two pair of first rate French flurrs, a pair of Rubbers with all the ne-cessary gearing and machinery, for cleaning and grin-ding grain, driven by an engme of about filteen horse power, in an adjoining building. In the Water Mills are one pair french burrs, one pair choppers, one pair rubbers. a Smut Machine, with all the neech situated Also, a Plaster breaker and two bolts in each Mill all of which including the buildings, are in une coptiona-ble condition. "They are 90 for in french investioner." If which including the buildings, are in uncreaced on le condition. 'They are 91 feet in front immediately in the main road from Millershurg on the Susjuchanna, o Pottsville, and 3 miles cast of the town of Graz... "he importance and value of this property may be es-imated, when it is known that there is no other steam The indoftation and value of this property have be es-timated, when it is known that there is no other steam mill in the Valley, and that there is no other steam power are occasionally very low and weak, giving to this establishment a great advantage as respects car-tomers, and in pushing their own ground stuffs to mar-ket when they are scatce and high, owing to the other mills in the vicinity not being able to grind sufficient for the demand. Attached thereto, are about 211 acres the demand. Attached thereto, are about 211 acres land, in a high state of cultivation, divided into two of land, in a high state of cutivation, aivideu into into farms, on one of which is the (subscriber's residence.) is a large two story stone man-is in nearly new, completely finished, con-taining sitteen rooms, one of which is fitted up for a store, with bhelves, counters, &cc., and would be admirably calculated for a hotel, with ercellent cellars, under ihte whole, a fountain of spring water sufficient (for 50 families, near the kutchen door, adjoining which is al stono milk house, coal house, spoke house, wood shed, bath house, drying horse and carriage house. Also, a tenant's house, finished outside and in,--barn, with double thrashing floor, thrashing machine and sufficient stabling for horses, cattle and sheep, a cider mill, (cast nuts) and press in a large building, and a large stone Distillery, with stills &c.<sup>-</sup> Also, on the road hear the Mills is a Milf spring en door, Stills SC. Also, on the road near the annus is a annu-ler's house new-two Apple Orchards of? selected fjuit, and upwards of four hundred. Peach trees of the best varieties that could be obtained at the Philadelphia Nurseries and elsewhere. A great variety of choice lums, Pears, Cherries and Grapes, with five good itchen and flower gardens, containing about 123 acres. he other farm consists of about 118 acres, with farm The other farm consists of about 118 acres, with farm house, have Swiss bara, a large frame ten-ant's house faw mill, Blacksmith shop, new ant's house faw mill, Blacksmith shop, new both farius. Also, Apple and Peach Orch-ards all in good order, with upwards of 150 acres of cleared land on the whole. Either of the farms may he had separate with the Mills, or the whole will be sold together, as may suit a purchaser. Terms-one half cash, the remainder is gates secured by the premises. Possession may be hue on the first of April next. Also, a piece of land adjoining the Gratztown property, of about 30 acres, half cleared and half in good timber, an excellent spring of water on it, and a run passing through it. excellent spring of water on it, and a run passing through it. These properties are situated within three miles of Bear Gap, where preparations are making to do mining tusiness, by a Company with immense capital, suffici-ent to require all the resources of the Valley for the sup-port of its expested population. They are now fin-ishing the Viconisco Canal, and are laying with Iron Rails, the Lykens Valley Eail, road; and calculate sen-ding 300,000 tons of coal to market per anoun, when in operation, which the number of drifs now opening and the character of the persons engaged takes unto consideration, certainly warrant. Enquire of onsideration, certainly warrant. Enquire of HENRY SCHREINER, on the premises. Lykens Valley, Nov. 9, 1845. 45-3t: **New Advertisement.** 

back from Rail Road street, 288 feet,-to which is certain that its greatest improvements have been will be attached a Pattern House and other build made by strangers. Many persons intending to ings, leading to Norwegian street, in the form of settle here, have found that Reading presented district in New Hampshiro, ten years ago there on L unwords of 100 feet. Our progress is cere greater inducements, insemuch as the inhabitants was but 124 persons; and that district now has tainly onward. We hope our Reading friends won't faint on reading the above.

MINERS' BANK .- We learn that this Institution declared a dividend of two per cent. for the last six months, on Tuesday last, payable after the 14th inst. Stockholders residing in the City of Philadelphia, will receive their dividends by calling at the Bank of North America.

DISTRESSING .- Twenty lives were lost by a collision between the Steamboats St. Louis and Lady Madison, on the Ohio river, last week.

TARIFY MEETING .- We refer our readers to the Proceedings of the Tariff Meeting, held at Lessig's Hotel, on Monday evening last. We are prosper-but who have caused its prosperity? The glad to perceive that some of our Locofoco friends, only Anthracite Furnace at Reading was erected who endeavored to persuade the people last year that Polk was as good a Tariff man as Henry | Clay, have come out and acknowledged that they deceived the people, confessed their sins, seek for- ful by a residence in Schuylkill county. giveness, and ask the Whigs to unite with them in saving the Tariff from the destructive tendency of Coal region are, on the average, quite so large us the present Administration. We give them credit those built in Reading, but we "rayther guess" for their course-and hope that hereafter when the that they would average a greater number of per-Whigs declare that the Tariff will be placed in jeopardy by the election of its most violent oppo- shall be able to present an accurate account of the Away with such a doctrine-it is not the doctrine nents, they will be a little more cautious in denoun- number of houses, and of people in our towns, as of the American Institute. cing the assertion a "Whig lie." A little prudence we are now having a census of the Coal region and discretion hereafter, will prevent them from taken. We don't wonder that our Reading friends the humiliating necessity of scknowledging publicly their fraud practiced on the people, who are now they begin to live, and the contrast between gradually opening their eyes to the true interests being and doing, is so great that it almost makes bly beautiful ladies boots from Laboyteaux-at that of their country, and to the character of those who

deceived them. As regards the Whigs, they are all Tariff men-North, South, East and West. Their great leader, Henry Clay-all their Representatives in the Halls of Congress and in the State Legislatures, have proclaimed themselves as the friends of the present Tariff; and the Whig Press, , in unison, throughout the whole length and breadth by selling cheap, and pushing ahead rapidly. of the country, proclaim the Tariff of 1842 as the leading principle of their creed -yes, it is the offpring of the united wisdom of the Whig party, to call on Mr. John Thornley, 135 Unesnut St., and like a fond mother, who apprehends danger, Philadelphia, who keeps a superior Stock for sale they have clasped it in their arms, determined to cheap. cherish and protect it at all hazards and under all

circumstances. And who ever doubted their honesty and patriotism in its unwavering support? Then why are they asked by Locofocoism to unite with them in saving the Tariff-is it not most insulting-is not the hand writing placed on the prosperity of the country, ready to crush it with a single blow. You have the reigns of power-you have the Government in your own hands-you.

to ward off the blow-why not remove the besom | working admirably. of destruction now suspended and ready to crush HISTORT OF WTOXING,-Mr. Charles Miner's switch be turned the wrong way. The new truss than 30,000, and the consumption of coal not less

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into manufacturing. The advantage of manu

large as it now is. Pottsville is not large enough to develope the enterprise of its inhabitants. Our borough is a prosperity. (Applause.) shining light, which may serve to guide other pla After stating that there were now 360 cotton

ces in the road to prosperity. A colony went to Danville a few years since, and gave an impulse to the business of that town, which was then lying dormant .- Now a few rays of light are beaming upon our Reading friends, and they are begin-

ning to see in what utter darkness they have hitherto been slumbering. Reading is beginning to by a Schuylkill county man; the new Rolling Mill use of the civilized world ; and of this no less than and Steam Forge have been put up by persons States ! who were initiated into the way of being success-We do not suppose that the houses built in the plause.)

wages, to make him after he sons to each house. It will not be long before we against the pauper labor of Europe, or work as

are excited. Heretofore they have only existedthem crazy. Keep cool, gentlemen-keep cool! Messrs. SEDGWICE & Co., who a short time ago opened a very neat and handsome Store

in Market Street, have already found it necessary to replenish their Stock of Goods. They go on the Locomotive principle of making money fast

INDIA RUBBER GOODS .-- Our merchants in want of this article, will find it to their advantage

NEW STRAM MILL .-- The new Flouring Mill of Messrs. Ruch & Evans, went into operation on Saturday last. We looked through it hastily a 000! a year, and instead of paying \$5 for a French few days since and were much pleased with the neatness and excellence of the machinery. The [Applause.]' Look at this beautiful specimen of the deed-'twas Locofocoism that raised the in- now in operation, and there is room for mother run.

Reading papers, that our friend, Mr. F. A. SARcan make such laws as you please-then why call BATON, formerly of this place, has erected a new

may seek for some hiding place, to save themselves tion price, by leaving their names at this office du- arts. [Great applause.]

10,000 persons in it. Look at Lowell-a few years of that borough had not energy enough to make proper use of their advantages. Why, if Reading 520,000,000 of capital; and what farmer around with its heavy capital, had one-fourth as much en-terprise as Pottsville, it would have been twice as good; you make grain, I'll make iron-you make cloth, I'll make leather, and so we will go on harmoniously for our common mutual happiness and

> factories in the Southern States, he spoke of the Iron trade; and of the wealth that would flow into this country shortly from the developement of our immense resources in iron. A few years ago and we had to import all our ox-chains; but that time will never come again. We have untold wealth in our iron mines, and it only needs enterprise and proper legislation to develope it and bring it to ports of consumption. We have the best artizans in the world to work up the iron, and in a few years we will export iron to England. At presen 200,000,000 of tuns of iron are required for the

750,000 of tons are produced by the United (Loud applause.) This is indeed the day of Hallelujah-1845-when we have ceased to look abroad for all the necessaries of life. (Ap-It would be bad, infamously bad faith, to the emigrant, after coaxing him all the way from Europe to this country under a promise of higher gets here, contend

This Institute has helped all branches of trade look at the beautiful stoves and ranges from Mott and from Pierce-loook at the splendid ware from Squires, at the ingeniously contrived and hand-

some hats from Knox, at those superb and inimitaremarkable and valuable clock hanging there made by Mills of Fulton-st. and will run a year without winding up. At this extraordinary bonnet which I here hold up, made by Mr. Sammis of Delancy st. in this City entirely of American raw silk; which will make a beautiful face look twice

as beautiful as any other. [Laughter and applause from the ladies.] And also at this beautiful honnet. [Here he took up the Neapolitan hat] which I can crush all up [he crushed it in his hand] and o, presto it is as good as ever again. [Great apse.] Formerly we imported all our gold and silver pens; you see the very superb case in this Fair made by Bayley ; well, no foreign ones over equalled them, and we export large numbers. A

ew years ago, and we had to send for all our teeth to Paris, [laughter,] now we make them all. [More laughter.] I mean artificial ones. The beautiful specimens made by Mr. Alcock, which took the gold medal, are made here to the number of 500,-

but from the market during the winter, left but

opements of time had exhibited a mineral wealth Mr. Tarns next followed, but we regret the nein Tennessee and of Charleston, herself, going that far exceeded our previous notions of importance, and the rescarches had thrown open fields. that emphatically invited the industrious and the completion of the work-of the manner and means enterprising to partake of the, treasure. In the by which she had lost her commercial importance short space of twenty years, our views had mate tially changed-our agricultural and commercial nexion with this, and other works, terminating notions had extended to a manufacturing policy, within her territory, would bring back and restore that promised a richer and a much more glorious the activity that once enlivened her streets. He reward. And now, when the public mind was said "The water power of Massachusetts had hithilled with the evidences of a well directed measure -with the developements that have followed, and had made us tributary to the enterprise of that secare still presenting themselves on every side of us tion of our country-but now that we had discov--with the certainty that the wealth of Pennsylva-

ered that the raw material, the market, the agriculnia lies as much under the surface as upon it-it tural produce, and the cheapest and best propelling would not be difficult to realize the advantages of power of the world, was this side of the Hudson : mprovements that conduct us to the treasures that and that this road, with our other natural advanta ie within our territory. The fact also, that the ges, was making a Lowell of every village, and aw material of the country was south of the would eventually establish our city as the great Hudson-that the mineral developements were as manufacturing city of the country, if not to the important commercial standing she once enjoyed. He contended that the various propellors—the yet in Pennsylvania-that the cheapest and hest opelling power in the world, is the production the region through which our work passessafety and facility of navigating the river to withthat the agricultural produce necessary to sustain in three miles of the city-and our numerous conus, was the staple of our State-that the popula | nexions with the south and west, were objects on, the climate, and the market, were am worth looking to, and would eventually produce objects that contribute to our importance, and now, their advantages-he also said the city o enable us to enjoy the advantages we actually owner of 30,000 acies of the best coal land in the ossess, we have only to inquire into our resources region, and that the completion of the Danville and Pottsville Ratl Road, would bring it to a valand to appropriate them to our use. The rich and luxuiant harvest drawn from Schuylkill county is ue equal to all the losses that had taken place in an illustration of our position. The anxiety of the Girard Estate. He then went on and exhibi-our neighbors on every side of us to secure the av- ted the anxiety of our New York neighbors to ted the anxiety of our New York neighbors to

enues and maintain a monopoly, is not less en- sustain their trade, and showed that this work couraging; and when we look at the inexhaustible with its connexions was calculated to intercept tock of coal; iron ore, timber, and alithe elements | and of course divide the business of the west. He for a manufacturing district at the connexion with gave us the history of our turnpikes, and the imhe Susquehanna, at the juction of the north and portance we derived from their completion-the west branches-with Williamsport, Blossburg, history of "Clinton Ditch" and the effect it had and the great Erie road itself-with the interior upon our commerce-the history of our public imron counties, and eventually with Erie and Pittsvements, and the fears expressed by our neigh-

burg, we can readily realize the objects for which bors. He also went into the history of the coal his work was commenced, and now behold the urtrade, and the difficulties through which it struggent and emphatic reasons for its completion. gled-of the well-directed, though feeble oppos But, he continued, should any one doubt the tion to the work in which we are engaged-to the business in prospect, let him look at the trade of sneers and prophetic wisdom thrown in the way Schuylkill county-at the coal trade of 1825, exof smelting iron with anthracite coal-and indeed uelly 20 years ago, when 5,000 tons were carried to the contingencies that have been thrown in the to market and broke up all engaged in the busiway of every successful enterprize. He also alluness-at 1830, which produced 89,984 tons, and ded to the morus multicaulus, and many of the of protection, show that Pennsylvania. without advanced the price of land from \$5 to \$100 per exploded humbugs, and at last to the prospects and proves further more that Pennsylvania will state, and proves further more that Pennsylvania will acre-then at 1835, when 335,686 tons were disposed of-at 1840, when 452,291 tons were not

equal to the demand, and now at 1845 when over floor, said, "notwithstanding the ne million will be taken by the consumers--then let him look at the importance of this trade to the have yet to encounter, I am clearly of opinion that City-to the operatives, who have retained over three millions of dollars for their enterprise, and last not least, to the consumers, who by the construction of the Reading Rail Road, will this year save over two millions of dollars, from the prices

they have hitherto paid for their supply. This business, however, only in its initiary progress, and when connected, as it must be, with the great ceal and iron region of the Mahanoy—with the iron trade of Monteur's hill, thathas risen so rapidly into importance, and with the various objects which are every day presenting themselves, there could

be no doubt of the profits of the investment. prejudices, and invite an inquiry into our prospects Mr. Donaldson next took the floor, and stated J' Look at this beautiful specimen of that two years ago we had two Authracite furnaand condition. The clouds that have hitherto dissulting—is not the hand writing placed on the wall in glaring letters, 'iwas Locofocoism that did shop of Mr. McGinnis. Three runs of stones are like a natural bouquet of flowers. Until very late ike a natural bouquet of flowers. Until very late of metal per annum, and consuming over 500,000 turbed and darkened our atmosphere, are thus to be removed, and as citizens, proud of our birthright-proud of our country and our privileges, it was the fashion to have a French cutter in all tons of coal. About 40 rolling mills had also gone celebrated man, proclaim to the world, that "Pennour tailoring establishments, and without this men into operation during the same period, and when sylvania, though rough on the outside, has plenty STEAN FORGE.-We are gratified to see by the Paris sends here for American cutters. and the crease, which according to the nature of things, we contemplate this rapid and unexampled inof good stuff within-plenty of coal to warm he beautiful specimens of scientific cutting exhibited must continue, there can be no doubt of the profriends, and plenty of Iron to cool our enemies." here by Mr. Emmet Moore would make a badly vision that will be necessary to accommodate the On Thursday morning the Convention again mot. JOHX COOPER, Esq. of the committee on resofor help on the Whigs, who now stand as a shield Steam Forge at that place, which is said to be saw the valuable invention of Mr. Ray of this over 16,000 tons per annum, but when the busi tions, reported the following, which were adopted City to prevent accidents on Railroads, and now ness of some half dozen of others in the neighborunanimously :---

the industry of the country at one single blow- History of Wyoming has been issued in a beauti- bridge of Mr. Hassard is better than any bridge than 100,000 tons. To this may be added again the built in Forent and the solution of the rolling out the business of the rolling milling mill do that, and all will be safe. But if it should ful style. Persons in this neighborhood who defall, the Locofocos of Schuylkill county, at least, may seek for some hiding place, to save themselves to price by leaving this remember to the work at the subscripfrom the wrath of a deceived and defrauded ring next week. After that period, they will be charged 50 cents additional. As of coats, so of boots. No man was former-people. As of coats, so of boots. No man was former-ly well dressed without French boots; here is a eliminar roads, and the fact that all this trade was prospecify of the commonwealth to which we ow pair made by a mere apprentice of Mr. Jennings shut from the market during the winter, left but allegiance as citizens. Therefore.

Resolved. That the protective policy is in lenticessity of abbreviating his remarks. He spoke of fied with the prosperity of Pennsylvania, and of the advantages the city would derive from the the whole Union-upon it depends the full developement of our resources; it protects investment from the competition of heavy foreign capitalists; -and of the fact, that the developements in con- gives employment and good wages to our mechan ics and laborers; affords to the farmer a ready home market for his products; adds to the receipt upon our public improvements ; keeps (by main taining the balance of foreign trade in our favor, erto commanded the business of the country, and the specie of our country from exportation ; save us from foreign debt, and save us from dependance upon Great Britain and other countries, for thos rticles of consumption, the materials for which the God of nature has so bountifully supplied us

with and which needs only the protected application of American skill and industry, to produce cheaper and better than the foreign article Resolved. That the doctrine of the Free Trade theorists., that impost duties add to the cost of the article to the consumer, and is therefore to the extent of the duty, a tax and burden upon him so far as regards articles of American production with which they come in competition, is rebutted by facts. Experience proves that protection t American labor and capital, has enabled us to pro duce cheaper than the foreign article had been supwas the olied-and we here instance our own immedia roduct, Anthracite Coal, which with the present luty of \$1 75 conts per ton, is furnish arge a number of consumers in our Atlantic cities t two thirds the cost of the article when the duty on foreign coal was but forty cents per ton.

Resolved, That we believe the true basis of Tariff to be the Revenue Standard, and yct making such 'discriminations for protection' as will full effect that purpose-and that we believe the Tarif of 1842 as near that standard as is practicable and we therefore deprecate any attempt at its repeal or modification.

Resolved, That we urge upon our representa-tives in Congress from Pennsylvania, to stand firm ly by the Tariff of 1842. Let them remember that our representatives have always been the true friends of protection :--- that they almost unani-mously voted in favor of the Tariffs of 1789--1816-1824-1828--1832 & 1845, and the reso lutions of our State Legislature of 1832 and 1844 unanimously passed, approving of the priuciples But Mr. Sanderson, who had again taken the always cast her vote against any, party which, as a

floor, said, "notwithstanding the difficulties to party, oppose these principles, which we have been subject, or the difficulties we Reselved. That F. W. Hug Reselved. That F. W. Hughes, Benj. Haywood, John C. Lessig, Christian M. Straub, Orthe prospects of the future will relieve us from the lando Dufur, Charles Frailey, Dr. G. G. Palmer errors of the past, and restore us to our once ele-Nathaniel J. Mills, Benj. F. Pomroy, Dr. A. Holmes, Dr. George N. Eckert, Col. D. Krebs vated position. I am also impressed with the belief, that if we have the will, we have the means; Aquilla Bolton, Edward Huntzinger, Daniel R and that we have only to enumerate our resources Bennet, James Taggart, Abraham Heebner, Col. Nicholas Jones, A. B. White, Hon. S. N. Palmer, to make them manifest to the world. Then as be Delegates to represent Schuylkill County in the Pennsylvanians, who are slone interested in the prosperity of our State-in the wealth and condi-

Hollidaysburg Convention: Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting tion of our city-in the general success; of ourselves and our country-and in promoting those e signed by the Officers thereof, and that all the objects only, that elevate and contribute most to Editors of this county, and at Hatrisburg be rethe happiness of our people, let us avoid our local spectfully requested to publish them.

(Signed by the Officers. ) PULASKI LODGE, No. 216. A stated meeting of Pulaski Lodge No. 216, will be held on Mon day evening, Nov. 18th, 1815, at 7 o'clock. Nov. 8. BAPTIST MEETINGS.-By Divine permission the Rev. Mr. Anderson, will preach every Sab bah, at three o'clock in the afternoon, at the Univer salist Church. Nov. 1, 1845. 

Married.

On the 3d inst, by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. SAMUEL GRAY, of Port Carbon, to Miss CATHARINE GRAY, of Muncy. On the 5th inst., at. Port Carbon, by the Rev. Wim. Reiley, Rev. John A. REILEY, of Warten County, N. J. to Miss ANN, daughter of Joseph F. Carroll, Esq.; of the former place. WHEREAS the vast importance to our agricultu-WIREFAS the vast importance to our agricultu-ral, conmercial and manufacturing interests of a continuous rail road lino of communication be-tween Philadelphia and Lake Brie is employing the thoughts and engrossing the attention of every reflecting man of business among us; longer, then, to delay action on this momentus subject would

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WAOWA	On the 96th of Oct In this because 1 :

On the 25th of Oct., in this borough, Joneru, son o Samuel and Ann Morris, aged 13 months. · . · ,

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STOVES !! STOVES !!

JUST received direct from one of the most exitensive manufacturies in the city, a general assortment of Stoves, which will be sold at Philadelphia prices, con-sisting of Cooking Stoves of the most approved patterns, Salamanders, Cannon Stoves, with either elay or iron cylinders, and Radiateratoves for parlours of the latest siyle and best finish, all of which are now offered for sale at the OLD YORK STORE, where the public are particularly invited to call, the ladles especially. BUWARD YARDLF.Y. he ladies especially. EDWARD YARDLEY Nov.8th

Register's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested in the following executor and administration accounts Notice is hereby given to all persons interested in the following executor and administration accounts that the same have been passed by the Régister, and will be presented to the Orphan's Could of the county of Schuyikill, to be heid at Owigsburg, on Monday, the 8th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for confirmation and allowance. The account of James McKeever, administrator of the datate of Archibathi McKeever, late of the Borough of University december.

of Pottsville, deceased, The account of Isaac Stranch, administrator of the estate of William Strauch, late of Wayne township,

The account of Nicholas Jones and Peter Jones, administrators of the estate of Jonathan Jones, ad-ministrators of the estate of Jonathan Jones, late of East Brunswig township, deceased. The final account of Sem Miller and Peter Klinger, idministrators of the estate of Jacob Kimmel; late of Lower Mahantango township. deceased

Stray LOWNS, CANE to the premises of the subscriber, residing at the Haif Way House between Minessville and Behnyikill Haven, about three weeks ago, two Cows: One red and has a white streak over her shoulder, and a small white spat on her forehead-the other is all red-both midding old Cows. The owner or owners are requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take her away, oherwise they will be sold according to law. JOHN HUDBON. ccording to law. 15.31\*

Stray Cows,

administration of the estate of Jacob Kimmel, late of Lower Mahantango township, deceased. The account of John Elter, executor of the estate of John Eller, tate of Manheim Inwnship, deceased. The account of Leondrd Balliet, administrator of the estate of Henry Lechtchier, late of West Penn town-shin, deceased. The account of Elijab Hammer, executor of the es-tate of Christopher Wagner, late of the borough, of Orwigsburg, decensed The account of Plant Barr, executor of the estate of John Ketner, late of Pinegrove township, deceased. John Ketner, late of Pinegr