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NOW AND FOREVER!! On our first page to-day, will be found a spirit stirring poem which we copy from the U. S.

· À\_-II T We refer our readers to the sale of Bouses and Lots in Pottsville, on the 27th inst., advertised in another column.

COMMUNICATIONS .- We have received two communications from Port Carbon this week, one an obituary notice. Their length precludes their publication as we are crowded with advertisements, and can scarcely find room for the news of the day. We hope our friends will excuse the omission. We are grateful for their fawors and are always pleas d to insert them when ave can.

THANKSGIVING DAY-Thursday next is the day designated by the Governor's Proclamation to be observed as Thanksgiving Day. We presume that coligious services will be held in all the churches, and that business will be suspended. Let all unite in returning thanks to the Giver of good for the many favors conferred upon our happy country.

COMPLIMENT TO LIEUT. NICHOLS.-In another column we publish the proceedings at a supper given to Lieut. Nichols, U. S. Army, on Monday evening last, at the Pennsylvania Hall, by the ditizens of Pottsville. Lieut. N. had just returned from Monterey, where he acted as sid-decamp to General Quitman during the whole period of the siege. He was several times placed in positions of great danger but escaped unharmed. Throughout the whole of the battle he bore himself gallantly, and as a testimony of the high opinion which Gen Quitman entertained of him, he presented him with the own sword, the one which he had borne at Marriey. The letter from Mr. Levengood, which we publish in another column, bears testimony to his courage.

The supper to Lieut. N., was an unexpected from those who had known him in his boyhead, and on that account was the more gratifying. Lieut. N. has received the appointment of Adjustant to his regiment, and is now stationed at Governor's Island. Wherever his lot may be cast, he will have the best wishes of his old Schuylkill ed 25 tons per day, and will average probably 100 county friends. We understand that arrangements are being made to present to him a handsome sword as a farther testimonial of the esteem in as a weight on the market, it would speedify and friendship which our citizens entertain for be cleared of all the iron on it

Montener Cinane .- We ictuin our thanks to Lieut. W. A. Nichole, U. S. A. for a package of monufactured and distributed over half the Union, excellent cigars. They were of a very fine flavor and we enjoyed them none the less from the less from the bearing so great an amount of iron at sonce as fact that they were captured by our brave soldiers | Persourg, and there is none on this continent suthe late siege of Monterey. We have puffed them with pleasure.

THE MARIOR RIFLE, BALL .- Availing ourselves of a complimentary ticket presented by the Managers, we dropped in for a few minutes at the Marion Rifle Ball, on Tuesday Evening last. We found the room brilliantly lighted, the walls decorated with the American Flag hanging in graceful festoons around them, and the merry dancers trip-.ping lightly and joyously to the lively music. The company was large, and the whole affair was well conducted, and passed off delightfully.

A NEAT PATEING .- Our friend George H. Stichter, has caused to be erected in from of his newstore one of the neatest railings we have ever seen .- It is made of wire woven by Mr. Jenkins of this bornugh, who has carried the art of wire weaving to great perfection. We commend those of our readers who want to put up from railings in front of their houses to call on Mr. Jenkins. He will supply them them with a beautiful article at a low price.

MARING SHINGLES RAPIDLY .- A marning has been in operation at Mr. Lessig's Hotel during the past week, which turns out shingles at the rate of 100 per minute. They are well male, and jointed ready for use. One man works the macuine: with ease. Mr William Stephenson of New Castle has purchased the patent right for this county.

Dancing School,-Mr. F. Stauch, who was so successful last winter in teaching our citizens how to trip on the light faultastic loe, has come among us again, to open a Dancing School this winter. All those who deare to learn the art of battle, I met with Lieut. Nicholls. It was his dancing, have a good opportunity. Mr. Stauch is an excellent teacher and his ferms are moderate.

THE CENTRAL RAL ROAD .- The ordinance putherising the subscription of \$2,500,000 to the the city, despite three of their forts, which were Central Rail Road has passed both branches of the Philadelphia City Councils. There is now a prospect that the work will be vigorously prose-

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- We have before us the December number of Graham's Magazine .-It contains two fine steel engravings, one a picture of the city of Columbus, the other, 'Rebecca,' from Walter Scott's Ivanhoe' A neat fushion plate is salso contained in this number. The literary matter is of the usual high character. Cooper a novel, the Islets of the Gulf, is continued, and altogether the number is anusually attractive. A new volume commences in January. Those who subscribe for the next volume, will be furnished with r the first chapters of the Islets of the Gulf, in an extra sheet suitable for binding up with the magazine. Price \$3 per annum.

Goder's, Laura Book .- For December has also been received. It contains two steel engravings, and two plates of the fashions. The cover is decidedly the nestest we have yet seen on any Magazine. The literary contents are from some of the first pens of our country. A new volume of the Ludy's book will be commenced in January. Those who wish to subscribe to either of the above Magazines can leave their cames at this office, and they will receive the numbers as fist as issued free of postage. Terms \$3,00 per annum

IMPROVEMENTS ON THE MOUNT CARBON AND PURT CARRON RAIL ROAD.-We have on seve-months on the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Rail Road, near the latter place. A neut office, with weigh scales was first e-ected a short distance below the junction of the Mill Creek Rail Road, and it has served as a nucleus around which the other improvements have grown up, with almost unparalleled rapidity. We were astonished upon visiting the scales a few days since, to observe the great changes that had been effected within a short time.

The company have recently erected a large building intended to be used as an engine house. It is built of stone in the form of a semi-circle, the diameter of which is 286 feet. In the centre is a turning platform from which 21 tracks of heavy T rail diverge, each leading to a separate door, so that 21 locomotives with their tenders can be contained in the building at the same time. The roof is of tin, and is surmounted by five cupolas, the centre one of which is larger than the Gazette. Every friend of Henry Clay, will read est. They are so constructed as to let the smoke from the locomotives escape with facility. The building is admirably adapted to the purpose for which it was intended, and reflects great credit ipon F. Hewson, Esq. the present Engineer of the road, under whose supervision it has been erected.

> Close to the engine house the company are now recting a large machine shop 120 feet in length y 40 in breadth. The work is progressing supidly and will be finished as soon as possible. A new three story stone hotel is also in process of construction, and will be under roof in a few days. Four weeks ago it had not been commenced. This shows with what energy work is prosecuted in our region. The new hotel is to be called the Palo Alto House . The view from its roof will be one of the finest in the county.

Besides the buildings named above there are a number of blacksmith and carpenter shops and several small dwellings which have been erected in the neighborhood of the weigh scales during the present year. We have no doubt that in the course of another year, a large number of new dwellings will be built, as many hands must necessarily be employed by the company who will lesite to live in the neighborhood of their work.-We should not be at all surprised to see a town f considerable size built on the side of the Sharp fountain, in the immediate vicinity of the weigh

THE IRON TRADE OF PITTSBURG .- A late number of the Pittsburg Gazette publishes the names of fifty one furnaces for smelting mon, located on the Allegheny river, and states that the list is no. quite complete. This list contains none of the furnaces on the canal, and only those which run their metal to market on the river. The Gazette. also contains the following particulars, relative to compliment. It was a testimonial to his worth the Iron trade of Pittsburg which we think will not fail to interest our readers.

There are now twelve Rolling Mills, eleven in operation, and the other in market for metal .-These work up 75 to 100 tons per week, say 75 all around, or 900 tons per week, Then there are the host of Foundries, one of which has melttons per week. Should the Mills run full time till spring, the supply is a tolerable one and no more: and were the new Tariff not directly brought The amount of Iron in the shape of Pig Met-

al and Blooms annually marketed in Pittsburg is about forty thousand tous ; all of which is here in iron fabrics of every description. Probably no market out of Europe is capable

where any thing like so heavy an amount is sold in so short a time. Pittsburg is emphatically the Iron City of the Western World.

FOURTH OF MARCH CONVENTION .- The Whigs of Philadelphia City and County held their convention on Tuesday last for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the Convention which is to meet in Harrisburg on the fourth of March next to nominate a candidate for Governor. The following gentlemen were chosen from the county. SENATORIAL.—Peter Glasgow, 1st District.— Thomas McGrath 3d District. Thomas W. Duf-

ield, Jr. 4th District. REPRESENTATIVE .- George Norton, W. E

Stevenson, J. D. Ninesteel, D. Woelpper, J. CITT DELEGATES .- Robert T. Conrad. Josiah Randall, Joseph R. Chandler, Edward Joy Morris Edward Duff, John Swift, Edward C. Markley.

LETTER FROM MONTEREY .- Below our read ers will find a letter from Monterey which has never before appeared in print. \ It was written to Mr. Joseph George of this place, by Mr. Elias Levengood formerly of this borough, and will be read with interest by many persons who were well acquainted with the writer when he resided among us. The letter was not intended for publication. but as it was thought that many would like to read an account of the battle from an eye witness and participant, Mr. George has kindly allowed us to publish the letter. It will be seen that "Chips," enquires after the Pioneer Furnace at

which he was formerly a workman. Monteuer, (Mexico) Oct. 4th, 1846. .Dear Sir :- I send you these lines to let you know that I am at present at Monterey and in position at that time, to protect us from the Mexican Cavalry and Infantry who appeared determined by a desperate charge, to take our battery from us. We were then making our way into showering upon us grape, canister and round shot, as fast as hail.

The first day's battle, commenced to they best

of my belief, at about 7 o'clock, A. M., between the Mexican Cavalry and some of our brave troops. I can assure you that the troops under command of Lieutenant Nichols fought bravely as did he himself. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the Infantry were-ordered to/charge the forts, and at the same time, we. [the Artillerists] were instructed to gallor forward, as fast as our horses could go. We passed a breast work on our right, within vards of us, which was lined with Mexican Infan try, and five yards in the rear of them, were two forts giving us large quantities of grape and canister. I neglected to say that the lane through which we were obliged to pass, in entering the city, was about eight hun leed yards long, and its and still retain a doubled distilled spirit for the width did not exceed ten feet. In our passage through this narrow lane three of our men wer killed, and twelve wounded. Ten horses were shot from under their riders. You will imagine now painful it was to see our brave men lying dead around us, and to hear the groans of the wounded, and their cries for water, which we could not furnish to them, as our men were falling from our piece every moment, and one wa obliged to perform the duties of three. At th piece where I was engaged, our Sergeant and 2 rivates were shot down from our sid

I am obliged to close this letter, or I will lose the opportunity of sending it to you. I will write again in a few days, and give you full particulars of the battle. Your faithful friend,

E. LEVENGOOD-" Chips." Mr. Joseph George. What has become of the Furnace !

HONOR TO THE BRAVE. At a meeting of a portion of the citizens of

Pottsville, convened spontaneously at the Pennfor the purpose of giving some suitable testimonial of respect for our gallant fellow townsman, Lieut. W. A. Nichols, U. S. A.
CHARLES W. CLEMENS, Esq. was called to the chair, and Robent Monnis, appointed

ecretary.

The object of the meeting having been stated, Secretary. the following preamble and resolutions presented by Maj. I. Smith McMicken, were adopted by ac-

WHEREAS, The American people released fron the fetters of ignorance and prejudice which during past ages, have bound alike the minds and indies of the masses, deem the spontaneous appro bation of the grateful hearts of a nation as a more worthy tribute to gallantry on the battle field, than worthless honors and unmeaning titles. And whereas, we have heard with feelings of pleasure of the return to this, his home, of Lieut. WM. A. Nicaous, a gallant son of Pennsylvania, who bore a conspicuous part in the recent glorious victory by the American Army at the storming of Mon-

terey: Therefore,
Resolved, That we feel happy in having an opportunity of bidding a hearty welcome home to e of the Heroes of Momerey. Resolved. That a committee of nine be appointd to tender to Lieut. Wm. A. Nichols a public entertainment during his sejourn with us. Whereupon the Chair appointed the following named Gentleman said committe : F. Hewson, Maj. I. S. McMicken, J. D. Mere-

dith. Robert Morris, M. Murphy, F. W. Hughes, R. M. Palmer, John Weaver, Maj. D. E Nice. On motion, adjourned.
C. W. CLEMENS, Chairman, R. Monnis, Secretary,

PENN'A. HALL, Nov. 14th, 1846.

To Lieut. W. A. Nichols, U.S. A. DEAR SIR-The undersigned having been appointed a committee, by a portion of the citizens of your native town, desirous of giving some public testimonial of their admiration of your gallent conduct at the storming of Montercy, would the festive board, at such a time as your convenience may designate. And in conclusion permit us to add, as Americans, we rejoice at the triumph of our arms, and as Pennsyvanians, are proud of the gallant achievements of the Sons of our good old Commonweath.

Robert Morris, I. S. McMicken, F. Hewson, D. E. Nice, J. D. Meredith, M. Murphy, John Weaver, F. W. Hughes.

POTTSVILLE! Nov. 16th. 1816.

Gentlemen :-I have the honor of acknowl edging your kind communication of the 14th inst. and must beg leave to say, the honor done me is entirely unexpected. As a soldier I am not concious of having done anything more than my duty, and I am happy to say from personal observaion, the same remark will apply to all my com-

panions in arms. Altho' I have not the honor of claiming good ld Schuylkill county as my birth place, having been born in Philadelphia, yet as I have been cherished by her from infancy, I feel as dearly for her and her interests as if she had given me birth. As my duties call me to my post, allow me to name this evening, when I shall have the happiness of meeting my friends.

I have the honor of subscribing myself, Gentlemen, your friend and

Fellow citizen.
W. M. A. NICHOLS. 1st Lieut. U. S. Artillerv. To Robert Morris, F. Hewson, J. D. Meredith F. W. Hughes, I. Smith McMicken. John Weaver, D. E. Nice, Robert M. Palmer, Michael

Supper to Lieut. Nichols.

AOn Monday evening last between fifty and sixof the citizens of Pottsville, Port Carbon, &c. | them in prison at home. What makes the matter sat down to a bountiful repast prepared by Mr. worse is, that the Mecklenburgh authorities actualor to Lieut. W. A. NICHOLS, who had but recently returned from the Mexican campaign. ANDREW RUSSELL, Esq. presided-assisted, by

several vice Presidents and Secretaries. All was mirtn and harmony-several excellent speeches were made. Songe were song, and a variety of Toasts were drank. Of the latter the following are all with which we have been fur-

nished. By the Committee: Lieut. Wm. A: Nichols, our guest-a worthy representative of a noble stock. The blood which flowed in the veins of the Grandfather, when he stood by the side of callant Montgomery, before: the walls of Quebec, and more recently fresh from the veins of the father, mingled, with that of the immortai Lawrence, on the deck of the Cheasapeake, will never be dishonored by the descen-

[Here Lieut. Nichols rose, and in a very handsome, feeling manner returned his thanks for the high honor conferred upon him by his fellow citizens, and closed with the following toast: The citizens of Pennsylvania always liber-

al and generous—their approbation is ample recompense to the Soldier for having done his By the Committee-Artillerist Levengoon, the

good old leven from Schuylkill county that raised the Mexicans out of their boots. By B. W. Cumming-The Stars and Sripes The Stars to light our countrymen to victorythe stripes to punish our enemies.

By Maj. J. H. Campbell—Francis B. Nichols,

Esq. and Lieut. W. A. Nichols-The father and son-The one worthy of the other. The laurels gathered by the son, emulate the wreath which In reply to this toast, Captain Nichols offered few brief and pertinent remarks-when he gave

he following: The citizens of Schuylkill county—ever generous and ever brave. By Thomas Foster-Party and Faction may

divide us upon local questions, but when the Stars ern the gray and white ash ceal. The veins of and Stripes are assailed, be our motto, "Our coal now in work on the Tuscarora property, on By Captain Funcis B. Nichols-Col. John

Garland, a gallant soldier, and the first to enter By Lieut. Wm. A, Nichols-Robert Morris, the Financier and master spirit of the Revo-By J. C. Neville-May the soldier who leaves

his country to conquer a peace, return to enjoy the blessings it sheds around the circle of his famiand country.
By Strange N. Palmer-ine first representative of Schuylkikill county in the Halls of Mon-

By Robert Morris-F. B. Nichols, Esq. A eteran of the old school, and one who has perilled his life in his country's service—a noble sire of a gallant son.

By J. B. Douty—Gen. Worth—At the battle of Monterey he has proved himself worthy of his By John K. Clement-The Heroes of Monterey, a phalanx in bravery. By John T. Werner-Lieut. Wm. A. Nichols.

our fellow townsman, he has proved himself to be a soldier of undaunted bravery at the storming of Monterey. 'A Chip of the old Block,' By H. A. Aechternacht-The Heroes of Monterey, they have passed the fiery ordeal uninjured stars and stripes, of their beloved country.

By Col. B. Reily—The United States Army-

he brave defenders of the Stars and Stipes floating over the Halls of Monterey.

By E. O. Jackson—The battle of Monterey like that of New Orleans, will ever be remembered as a glorious achievement of American bravery

and prowess,
By J. D. Meredith—Santa Anna's missing leg. when he loses the other his chance will be small "kick the bucket."

By Robert M. Ralmer-Lieut. Wm. A. Nichols. A grand jury of his friends and acquain-tances have inquired into his character, and returned him a "TRUE BILL."

GEN. WORNH .- We see it going the rounds of the papers that Gen. Worth was a merchant's

FOREIGN NEWS.

IDRIVALS OF THE GREAT WESTERN AND ACADIA. Sixteen days Later from Europe. The steam ship Great Western, arrived at New York, on Monday, last, at about 10 o'clock P. M. The Acadia arrived in Boston on Tuesday morning, bringing intelligence four days later than that by the Great Western.

Ireland is in a deplorable condition. Tipperary s almost in a state of insurrection. Riots are of daily occurrence in various parts of the country. The people are almost starving, and even the houses of the clergy are attacked, The steam ship Great Britain still lies imbedded

n the sand at Dundrum Bay. The Spanish marriages are the subject of much

iscussion in the papers. The Universal German Gazette of the 17th says, that there is reason to believe that Austria and Prussia will protest against the possible consequences of the marriage of the Duc de Montpensier with the Infanta-Luisa; and the Paris National states that the cabinet of St. etersburgh, whilst renewing the protest against he expulsion of Don Carlos and his children from the throne of Spain; coincides with that of England, and will feel bound to maintain the equilibrium of the English powers according to ancient

Mr. Charles Cameron states, through the Landon Times, that any vegetable substance may be endered evplosive in the same manner as cotton. He has successfully tried munject, hemp flax, old rage, old paper, &c.

The English repers are commenting upon the apture of Monterey and appears to consider it no great exploit. After speaking of the loss on each side, which is estimated to be about equal, the Liverpool Mail says

The seige of Monterey, and the brave conduct of the Mexican troops, under the exemplary lead-ership of General Ampudia, place the nature of the national conflict in a very different point of view from what the Americans had instructed us to anticipate. If the President, Santa Anna, rehe happy to greet you with a hearty welcome at | main true to his country, and the rest of the Mex ican army be as brave as those who have fought under Ampudia, the invading force of the Americans must ineviably be destroyed, or obliged, to lay down their arms in ignominious subjection and disgrace. For what have they gained by what they call a victory at Montercy? No advance to a successful end on their part. The troops of Ampudia are between them and the city of Mexico. They are on their front and flank, cutting off the supply of provisions, recruiting their strength, increasing their numbers, and factifying their natural points of defence.

Affairs in Pourtugal are looking most serious. It is said that the Queen has sent to Spain for assistance; and there is a rumor that she has been The very menacing aspect of affairs in Portugal

has engaged a large portion of the attention of the

press and the public of Paris. In every quarter the intelligence from Portugal was deemed alarm-FRANCE.-It was rumored that some important changes would take place in the cabinetthat Marshall Soult would retire, and M. Guizot

receive the appointment of President of the The French Government is actively engaged in improving the state of the Navy, and accumulating naval stores, &c., in the different dock

GERMANY. In almost all parts of Germany, much distress prevails owing to a scarcity of provisions. At Hamburgh, some excitement had been claused by the American Consul having detected among a number of emigrants who presented their passports for his view, previous to their departure, for the United States, ten ill-looking coundrels, all cressed alike, who on inquiry, were found to b convicts from Mecklenburg Schuerin. The Mecklenburgh Government had given these convicts a sum of money sufficient to convey them getting rid of them to the expense of keeping he United States Consul sent them back with a They had been quarrelling. strong remonstrance their Government against the iniquity of such a proceeding.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. FIRST OR SOUTH ANTHACITE REGION Schuylla'l, or East Central District. TISCARORA DISTRICT.

In the continuation of the description of the First or South Anthracite Coal Field after leaving the Lehigh District, and entering the Schuylkill or East Central District, the first Estate that commards notice is that known as the Tuscarors Coal Estote, he property of Chrnelius Steven-son, John Strubers and Jacob Alter, Esques, of Philadelphia. This Estate contains about 600 East, by the Coal Lands of the Little Schuylkill Rail Road Navigation and Coal Company, and enhe west by Ceal Lands of Messrs. Bell & Bolton. and a Tract resuted to belong to the Miners' Bank

of Pottsville. The Tuscatora Coal Estate is situated comand no the samuel land between the head waters of the Wabash, a branch of the Schuylkill, which runs thence through Schuylkill Valley to Port Carbon. Besides the ravines of these streams which run in parellel direction to the range of the coal veins, other streams rise on the sides of the north and south moontains, running within the boundary of this Estate, and in their course to the main branch cross the stratification at a right angle to its range, thereby as it were making a natural open but, affording opportunities to the Miners to oper the coal and pursue the vein into the adjoining tills, giving considerable workings

The Geological position of the Tuscarora Coal Estate, is the centre of the coal valley. The veins of coal are many of them of great thickness, superior quality, and in a favorable position, for mining to great advantage. The southern part of the Estate has the red ash, the middle and norththe south side of the Estate, have a dip towards the north, and those on the north side, have a west, underneath the central part of this estate. When I was upon the Tuscarora Estate, the veins of coal now in work, had only been partially opened or shafted upon in their outcrop, therefore, was unable at that time, to obtain correct sections of their thickness, to give the proportions of marketable coal, bone coal and slate. I have since my first visit to the property for that purpose, obtained further information respecting these veius and I hore to get for my next communications ful

particulars In my description of the South Anthracite Region, I am approaching a most interesting part of the coal formation, and I hope, from recent and careful examinations, to be enabled to give a tolerably accurate idea of the character, course, and dip of the coal,—and to show the alterations that take place in the same series of coal veins (as to position) in crossing the basin from south to

In pursuing my examinations of this part of the coal field, I have been delighted to find the stiata much more regular and uniform than I had been previously led to believe was the case, not from the representations of persons whom I had conversed upon this subject, but likewise from the perusal of the Reports of the State Geologist, and other papers published, descriptive of this coal formation. Indeed, in some places where the utmost confusion has been said to exist, I think I shall hereafter be enabled to show clearly and satisfactorily, that there is the mos regularity. I take the opportunity to express my views here, because I wish those who feel interested in the subject to be careful to preserve copies of these communications, for I may have occasion in future descriptions to refer back to a particular ormation, before described, for the better illustration of my theory, and for substantiating facts that might not otherwise be clearly understood. I have collected some information of the early history of the lands now known as the "Tusca rora, Coal Estate," which may not be uninteresting nor out of place if briefly enumerated. The Estate has several times changed hands previous

tee George Reber to Audenried & Horning, and by them to Rhodes & Patterson. It was after-wards purchased by Joseph Lyons for \$26,685, eing at the rate of 45 dollars per acre. Before Mr. Lyons' purchase, little or no improvements had been made thereon. The coal was but little developed—there was no rail road nor buildings of eny note. After the purchase by this gentle-man, and while in his possession, the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road was made from the head of the Schuylkill Navigation at Port Carbon to Tusca-rora—and he laid out Town Lots, built an Hotel and other buildings-he also opened and worked some of the coal veins, and constructed branch rail roads to the mines. The constructing of the Schuylkill Valley Railroad was one of the great undertakings of the age-it was very circuitous in its route as compared with the present road now lately completed and Iaid with heavy T rails of the same gauge as the Reading and Philadel-phia road, over which the "Iron Horse" is sent up to the mouth of the mines to convey their productions from thence to the borders of the Atlantic. In the large plan I have under preparation is shown the old and the new line of railway, with their various branches to the different mines in the Valley of the Schuylkitl. In the pamphlet

York and Tuscarora Coal company, published in 1832, is the following table as an appendix: Purchase of 593 acres from Joseph Lyon, Esq., including building lots of village, &c. Purchase of 100 acres from George 5.000.00 Reber, Esq. Floating Capital, 36,949 001

statement of the affairs and prospects of the New

\$150,000 00 Three thousand shares at \$50 150,000 00 After the purchase by the New York and Tus-

carora Coal company from Joseph Lyon, for 108,-050 dollars, nearly 200 dollars per acre, this com-pany undertook the opening of the mines but were not very successful. Their agent obtained a contract or lease from the Company, engaging to send 60,000 tons of coal per annum to Philadelphia from the mines at Tuscarora-but at what price does not appear-and it is further stated in the pimphlet above alluded to, that "it is the intention of the contractor to sink a perpendicular shaft the depth of from fifty to seventy fathoms (300 to 420 feet) so as to make thorough trial of he mineral in the property and to find and bring to market the best quality of coal"—but I suppose the embarrassed condition of the company and e incapability of the agent or contractor, prevented these grand ideas being carried into effect, for notwithstanding the statement of the company, at the close of their pamphlet, that "under good and careful management the undertaking must do well. Few public companies have ever started with such prospects. Success is not here a matter of imagnation, but one of certainty; resting only on one position, the ability of contractor to bring the coal To be brief, the New York and market." uscarora Coal company, in less than two years, were broken up-and the miners and those emplayed on the work had to sell at Constable saic, the Cars loaded with coal, the tools and other per sonal effects of the company, for wages. Mr Joseph Lyon, who had taken the bonds and the stock of the company as payment for the purchase money, lost nearly the whole sum. The property was afterwards sold at Sheriff's sale, for Liens, Mortgages, &c. and was purchased by the presen

W. F. ROBERTS, Engineer of mines, 74 S. 3d st. Phil.

## All sorts of Items.

PRETTY FAIR. The Boston Post says that New York is too Young to go Wright. REPAIRING DANAGES .- The bridges on the usquphannah, at Cattawissa. Northumberland Danville and Harrisburg, which were destroyed ast spring by the freshet, are all being re-built. STATUE OF HENRY CLAY .- Mr. Hart the Sculptor, will go to Italy in the Spring, for the to the the United States, preferring that manner of purpose of executing the statue which is to be erected by the ladies of Virginia.

MURDER IN A STEAMBOAR. -- The mate of the Steamboat Hudson, killed one of the Deck hands named Sullivan, at Pittsburg, on the 17th inst.,

Poon Fellow .- Marble, the Yankee Comedian, has been very sick at Columbus, Ohio, but has recovered. In a letter written just before his departure from Columbia, he states that he had a mighty hard time of it, and that on rising from his bed he weighed exactly four pounds and eight ounces. A SLY HIT.-The Boston Atlas thus classifies the members of the Legislature : Whigs, 182;

Locos, 32; Liberty, 5; Native, 1; and Caleb Cushing. The latter gentleman is the conservative party in Massachussetts. RAIL ROADS IN GERMANY .- Rail Roads are

ultiplying rapidly in Germany. By the end of October, 1847, there will be open to public use. cres-it is bounded on the North, South and bues extending in the aggregate, to the length of 2,500 miles. THE PRESS OF PARTS. - According to a table

there are published in Paris rwenty-six daily newspapers. These have an aggregate circulation of 157,287 copies daily. MICHIGAN SENATOR .- We loose a U. S. Senator in Michigan, Mr. Woodbridge's time being out in March.

Inon in Maine - Dr. Jackson, the Geologist, says that Maine has resources of iron equal to any Country in the world. WELL SAID .- The Knickerbocker says that it

will dovery well for a good matron of New York, to call berself an old New Yorker, lift that no lady of Troy will willingly proclaim herself an Coming Back.—Some of the folks who started for California a few months since, are coming back. Others have turned off for Oregon those who had been there, said it 'wasn't what it

was cracked up to be.' Connect Sentiment .- A Republican Go vernment, without knowledge and virtue, is a body without a soul-a mass of corruption and purefaction-food for worms. - John Adams. Therefore, let every body read new spapers, and

ray for them. THE GREAT WEST .- The Louisville Journal stimates the crop of Indian Corn in the West at south dip, thus forming a basin ranging east and 500,000,000 bushels; Wheat at 140,000,000 bushels, equal to about \$28,000,000 barrels of

Poon Woman.-The editor of an Eastern newspaper expressed great indignation at the manner in which a woman was buried who committed suicide. He says: She was buried like a dog, with her clothes on.' Owning Ur.-The Buffalo Pilot (Locofoco) says :- We are now in a minority in the State

and it is absurd to deny that we are in a minority in the Union, since New York, Pennsylvania and To prevent the smoking of a Lamp.—Soak the wick in strong vinegar, and dry it well before you use it; it will then burn sweet and pleasant,

in preparing it. SCRIPTURAL GENTLEMEN. -An old toolhless clergyman used to be much bothered by the lesson in which the names of Shadrach, Meshach, and Abendego so often occur. At last he adopted the expedient of calling them these three gen tlemen,' reading thus-tso the king commanded these three gentlemen to be cast into the fiery

and give much satisfaction for the trilling trouble

furnace.' DEATH OF A COMMODORE -Commodore Nicholson of the U.S. N. died at Washington on Sunday night the 8th inst. He was a native of Virginia, and about 50 years of age.

THE RUM TRAFFIC .- The Daily Daytonian states that out of two hundred and seventy-five asses on the docket of the Court of Common Pleas of Worchester, two hundred and thirty one had their origin in liquor. Would the license fee n each case pay the costs of prosecution? Saw Dust .- It is said that 17,000 eacks of aw dust are annually consumed in London for QUERY.—How many sacks for bustles.

QUACKERY .- A London physician who who and acquired a great reputation in the treatment of liseases of the ear, has been condemned by a correctional Tribunal to a fine of 300 francs, for selclerk, in Hudson New York, some 35 years to the present owners becoming possessed thereof, ling an acoustic oil which was provening.

The first sale was made in 1829; by the warranging more than colored oil of olives. ling an acoustic oil which was proved to be noth- Henry Eckler, John Huber.

WET FEET .- It should be remembered that colds, coughs, consumption, inflammation of the lunds, pley risy, and many other fatal disorders, are often the rosult of catching cold, in consequence of west feet, damp

sink of catching cold, in consequence of wet feet, damp clothes, night air, &c.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are the best medicine in the world for carrying off a cold; because they purge from the system those morbid humors which, when lodged in the various perts of the body, give rise to every malady incident to man. A single twenty-five zent box of said Indian Vegetable Pills will not only always afford relief, but will, in a majority of cases, make a perfect cure of the most obstinate cold; at the same time, the digestion will be improved, and the blood so completely purified that all evil consequences resulting from catching cold will be entirely prevented and the body will be restored to even sounder health than before.

BEWARE OF COLUMNIA.

BEWARE OF COUNTERPEITS.—The public are cauoned against the many spurious medicines which, in rder to deceive, are called by names similar to Vright's Indian Vegetable Pills. For sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY; for other agencies, see advertisement in another column.

The only original and genuin: Indian Vegétable Pills, have the written signature of Wm. Bright on the label of each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all others should be shunned as poison.

BRANDRETH'S PILLS,-The Brandreth Pills give trength for weakness—they are liked best by those who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can rive personal reference to thousands who have bee estored from a bed of sickness by their use, when ev you are not perfectly healthy, and they will restor you—if Medicine can do it—because they expel thos numors which are the cause of impurity of the bloom and at the same time the body is strengthened by the operation of this most excellent medicine.

So Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 211 Broadway
N.Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuylkill county.

Pottsville, W. Mortimore; New Casile, George Relisnyder; Port Clinton, J. Robinhold & Co.; Orwigsburg, E. 4 El Hammer; Schuykill Haven, Charles Huntzinger—and by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world.

a chemical extract of Wild Cherry and Tar. Every body knows that Wild Cherry possesses important medicinal properties, and Tar-water has always been administered in Consumption, and Lung afficiency operally by con------DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY .- This is administered in Consumption, and Lung affections generally, by our offest and safest physicians.

Various remedies, it is true, have been offered and puffed into notice for the cure of diseases of the lungs, puffed into notice for the cure of diseases of the lungs, and some have been found no doubt very useful, but of all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For Asthma, shortness of breath and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Asthma in many cases of ten and twenty years standing, after physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of medicine. nedicine.
This Balsam is made from materials which Nature

has placed in all northern latitudes, as an autidote for diseases caused by cold climates. "Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God." Let us not neglect her plainest dictates.

For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville; Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Birkel & Medlar, Orwigsburg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleb Wheeler, Progress. THE Members of Pulaski Lodge, will meet on Monday Evening, Nov. 30th, at 71 o'clock. Nov. 21, 1810 47-2t

SONS OF TEMPERANCE, -- All the members of Pulaski Division, No. 160, Sons of Temperance, are earnestly requested to assemble at the Division Room, on Thursday next, Nov. 26th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. for the purpose of marching to Schuykill Haven, and participating in the ceremony of a Bible Presentation and Dedication of the Hall of Mountain Spring Division.

Committee of Arrangement,
JOHN H. JONES, J. D. RICE,
CHARLES LEIE, JOS. COATSWORTH, Nov. 21, 1846.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presbyterian Church Old School), by leave of Providence, will preach on nex abbath afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Universalist Church

in this place; and on every subsequent Sabbath, at the

MARKIES. On Tuesday evening, the 17th inst., by Rev. W. C. Cooley, Honach Smith, to Anna M. daughter of F. B. Nichols Esq. all of this place; On the 8th inst., in the Second Methodist Episcopa Church, by the Rev. J. G. Elsegood, Mr. James Bowen, to Miss Mary Levy, both of Pottsville. On the 19th inst, by Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Rob ert Low, to Miss Cathanine Elizabeth Weaver both of Minersville.

## OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL per Bbl.

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5. Containing 124 acres 90 perches, in Pinegrove, adjoining lands of Henry Feather, Christopher Shrob and Francis Spatzer. 6. Containing 285 acres 109 perches in Pine-

grove, adjoining Christopher Shrob, Henry Feath-

er and William Tobias 7. Containing 124 acres 20 perches, in Pinegrove, adjoining Henry Umbenhower, George Adam Zerbe, Samuel Hain and Peter Zimmerman. 8. Containing, 150 acres 68 perches, in Pincgrove, adjoining Samuel Huin, Peter Eckert and William Witman. 9. Containing 183 acres 12 perches, in Pine-

grove adjoining Michael Huber, Peter Zimmerman William Witman, John Zerbey, Joseph and Da-10. Containing 95 acres 21 perches, in Pinegrove, adjoining their vacant land. 11: Containing 95 acres 24 perches, in Pine grove, adjoining their vacant land.

ing J. & G. Kupp, Francis Spatzer and Henry Feather.
13. Containing 123 acres 86 perches, in Lowe Mahantongo, adjoining Philip Kuntzelman and vacant land. 14. Containing 250 acres, in Pinegrove. joining Conrad & Feather, Eckert & James Bar-

pard, Samuel Hain, Kopps' land, Huber and

12. Containing 92 acres, in Pinegrove, adjoin-

15. Containing 100 acres, adjoining Lengel, Tobias, John Miller and vacant land. 16. Containing 157 acres 181 perches, in Pinegrove, adjoining Henry Feather, John Huber, John Miller, John P. Loeser and W. Tobias, 17. Containing 131 acres 201 perches, in Pine Grove, adjoining John Miller, John P. Lesher, W.

Tobias.
18. Containing 170 acres, in Pinegrove joining Benjamin Bonawitz, John Miller, John Keizer, Samuel Hain, Peter Eckert. 19. Containing 221 acres 20 perches, in Pine grove, adjoining Jacob Eckert, H. Buehler, Michael Huber, John Miller, Frederick Snyder. 20. Containing 27 acres 100 perches, in Pine grove, adjoining Lorentz Eckler, A. Roudenbush,

H. Eckler, John Huber. 21. Containing 244 acres 20 perches, in Pinegrove township, adjoining Jacob Eckler, Henry Buebler, Michael Huber, Frederick Snyder. 22. Containing 27 acres 100 perches, in Pincgrove, adjoining Lorentz Eckler, A. Roudenbush,

23. Containing 273 acres 91 perches, in Lower

mel, W. Hoch, Daniel Hain, Philip Zimmerman, John Houtz, H. Heberling J. Huber. 24. Containing 141 acres 67 perches, in Lower

Mahantongo, adjoining Henry Umbehower, John A. Zerby, A. Roudenbush. 25. Containing 150 acres, in Lower Mahanton. go, adjoining J. A. Zerby, Jacob Christ Esq., Jacob Keffer, John Barr. ph Keffer, John Barr. 26. Containing 235 acres 59 perches, in Pine.

grove, adjoining Henry Feather, Michael & Peter Bright and vacant. 27. Containing 251 acres 45 perches, in Lower Mahantongo, adjoining John Huber, Samuel Kita-mel, Paul Brand, David Cup, J. C. Kittleman, B Bonawitz, John Brand, Daniel Hain and Philin 26. Containing 273 acres 91 perches, in Lowe Mahantongo, adjoining John Houtz, Henry Heb. erling, John Huber, Samuel Kimmel, W. Hoch

29. Containing 31 acres 134 perches, in Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Joseph Keffers, other land and vacant. 30. Containing 124 acres 57 perches, in Lower Mahantongo township, adjoining H Umberhour, Jacob German, J A Zerbe.

31 Containing 300 acres 67 perches, Lower

Daniel Hain and Philip Zimmerman. ( ..

Mahantongo, accoming Jabob Miller, Philip Kum-elman, Leonard Illick, Francis Spatzer, John Huber. 32 Containing 40 acres, Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Leonard Illick, Peter Levengood, Francis Spatzer.

33 Containing 110 acres, Lower Mahantongo. djoining vacant lands.

34 Containing 300 acres 142 perches, Lowe: Mahantongo, adjoining Kerper & Daniel Schapel's Leonard Batdorf, John Miller, H W Conrad. 35 Containing 50 acres 147 perches, Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Benj. Beshore, Henry Shen. ker, Frederick Spetzer, Jacob Christ Jr. 36 Containing 100 acres, Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Adam Dobson, John Snyder, Swatara

Coal Comp, Reed Levi S Hoch. 37 Containing 100 acres, Lower Mahantonge. 38 Containing 100 acres, Lower Mahantongo djoining Samuel Hain and W Hoch. 39. Containing 400 acres. Jackson township Dauphin county, adjoining Daniel Keffer, Henry 40 Containing 300 acres, Jackson and Rush

townships, Dauphin county, adjoining Jacob Keffer, Heary Zimmerman, Solomon Sholinstahl, Daniel Ketter.
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47 Containing 300 acres, Lykens'and Jackson town, ships, Dauphin county, adjoining vacant lands, suppled John Elder's.

48: Containing 200 acres, Jackson township, Dauphin county, adjoining Christian Ley's other land, Solomon Inshotstahl, Courad Shuffler.

49. Containing 400 acres, Jackson and Lykens townships Dauphin county, adjoining John Zimmer, and, Hearty Zimmerman, John Keffer.

50. Containing 475 acres [Ulcorches Lower Walnager 150]. Heary Zimmerman, John Kefter.

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51 Containing 460 acres, Lower Mahantongo, a conting H. Shucker, Philip Kerres, Pute Flotzdam, John Reed, Adam Hertzog, Swatara | Coal Containing, Agorge Zimmerman, John Huber, Francis Spatzer!

53. Containing 22 acres, Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Peter Lebingood, Leonard Hitck, John Huber, Jac.

ing Peter Lebingood, Leonaru mics, John Lower Mahancob Christ.

51. Containing 236 acres 117 perches, Lower Mahantongo, adjoining Peter Eckert, H. W. Cenrad, John
Hubeer, Shoemaker & Kilchner, H. Umberhour.

55. Containing 127 acres 27 perches, Pinegrove, adjoining H. Feather, John Miller, vacant on the ridgeof
the Sharp Mountain.

56. Containing 126 acres 55 perches, Pinegrove, adjoining Swatara creek, G. N. Ekkert, Debotah Delbert,
Peter Eckert, Geo. Ruth, and G. Adam Zerbe,
57. Containing 283 acres 105 perches, Pinegrove 24joining Edward Bickle, Peter Filbert, John Huber, H.
Daubert.

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tongo, adjoining B. Bonawitz, John Ruber, anchar-Seltzer, and H Heberling.

78. Containing 66 acres 12 perches, adjoining John Huber, H. M. Merling, Philip Zimmerman, John Hants: 79. Containing 130 acres, 131 perches, in Lower Ma-hantongo, adjoining John Huber, H. Heberling, Philip Zimmerman.

Zimmerman.

80. Containing 206 acres 20 perches, in Pinegrove, adjoining John-Miller, B. Bonawitts, John Keiser, Stein & Bohr, John Hain, Peter Zimmerman.

81. Containing 13 acres 112 perches, adjoining.
Conditions of sale will be made known at the time and place of sale. of sale will be made known at the tim le. DANIEL ESTERLY, nistrator of Daniel Drenkle; deceased. ind place of sale. Reading Nov. 21

Rail-road Iron. 31-4 x i in good order, suitable for re-laying, for sale in lots to suit purchasers, by ORRICK & CAMPBELL, No. 109, N. Water street, Philada. Philada, Nov. 21, 1840.

IRON STORE. TRUIN STURE:

ITUIF subscribers have constantly on hand, and for sale, low, in totato suit purchasers Bar Iron, Boiler and Fine Iron, Cast, Shear and Spring Steel, second quality Fine Iron, suitable for Schutes, Coal Cars; &c. C. Orders received and promptly executed for Flat Rail Road Iron and for Chains suitable for mines, by MirRIS & JONES, Iron Merchants, S. W. corner Market and Schuyl-Rill 7th street, Philadelphia.

Philada., November 21, 1016.

LOST CHILDREN.

I NFORMATION is wanted of Richard Edwards, aged about 10 years, and Silva or Eliza Edwards, aged 8 years. These children were left in New York, about o years, These children were ben frew tork, about Gyears ago, by the mother, since which time, they have not been heard from. Any information respec-ting them will be thankfully received by their father, Richard Edwards, formerly of Woolverhampton, Eng-land, addressed to him at l'ottsville, Schuylkill county, Nov. 21, 1846.

- Stray Cow. CAME to the premises of the subscriber, residing at the Schuyikill County Alms! House, a young RED COW, with a white face, and all little red around her eyes. The owner 's requested to come forward, prover property pay charges and take her away, otherwise, she will be sold according to law. WM. GRIEFF. November 21, 1846.

Five Dollars Reward. away from the residence of the subscriber, in er Mahanoy Township, Northumberland coun-K Upper Mahanoy Townsbip, Northumberland counity, Pa., an indentured apprentice, named Elias Sterner, between 14 and 15 years of age. He was taken
from the Schuylkill County Alris, House, about two
years since. He has black eyes, dark complexion,
black hair, and is of a slim figure! He has a small sear
from the kick of a horse, by the side of his nose. He
took with him all, his summer and winter clothes.—
Wheever will return said runaway, to the subscriber,
shall receive the above reward, but no debts of his
contracting will be paid.

HENRY HAAS.