The circulation of the Miners' Journal is greathen any other paper published in Northern Pennsyl is, and has nearly double the circulation of any of published in Schuylkili county. It also circulates her proper controlled in the controlled in the money controlled, manufacturers, iron and coal deal. ong capitalists, manufacturers, iron an on shout the Atlantic and Eastern States THE PROTECTIVE POLICY OF THE COUNTRY!

For President, General ZACHARY TAYLOR; ect to the Decision of the Whig National Conve

ceipt, and other sources of complaint, we have conclude to send our papers by mail, hereafter, in the differen Towns in this county. We have assurances from Wash-figton that our subscribers in the county will not long be notens votens, to the arms of the fair invincibles! subjected to postage on their local newspapers, as the at- | So, hold up your heads !-- you deluded and unfor tenden of Congress has already been drawn to the sub-lect, with every probability that it will receive their hearty sanction. In the mean time, the country-press has only to speak out to secure free circulation to their papers in the counties in which they are respectively published. Our subscribers in Minersville and Port Curbon, &c.,

will receive their papers as heretofore. ALL RIGHT.—What's in a name? Consider ALL MULL.—What is in animer. Obstactions—
pecially if accompanied by the Cosh. We begin to realize

the fact every day, for every day we are getting names

to putdown on our subscription books. Among others

who have placed us under obligations for their exertions in our behalf, is a friend in Rhode Island, who has forward of us half a dozen new subscribers. During the present month we have added upwards of one hundred new sub-scribers to our books, and we have confidence enough in our February friends to believe, that this month will be but little behind the former in this respect. If it will re done with it!

PUB. BOC .- Thanks to Messrs. Hart, Leyburn, and others of the State Legislature, and to Dr. Eckert and others in Congress, for public documents.

nying announcements of deaths, we frequently is much to amuse, instruct, and benefit. Without receive long obituary notices-and with those of infants, scraps of poetry, original and selected. It safe to the reader full satisfaction for the leisure always affords us pleasure to be the instrument of moments employed in their perusal. conveying consolation to the bereaved, by an act so simple and touching. But the thing seems to have grown into a habit of late, and a long string of poetry follows as a matter of course. It is at all times a beautiful thing-the death of an infant ; tion the proposed reduction of their wages, of all times a beautiful thing—the death of an infant:
but so much has been written on the self-same which one month's notice had been given them torneys in the State of New-York. "God save the Commonwealth!" theme, that the vocabulary of the poet's brain by the Company. A reduction of wages has seems to be exhausted-and in all the effusions that we have yet seen, we cannot discover ought Borough, and in the general depression of busiof merit or originality. To publish them, there, ness throughout the country, and especially in the of merit or originality. To publish them, there, the would seem to be little enwho cannot be supposed to have any interest in couragement in the future for the "toiling, milthe matter beyond the desire to be agreeably en- lions." The Taiff of '46 is now beginning to terlained. And to pay our compositors, besides, operate, and in six months more, we may raise some 50 cents or a dollar, for putting in type what our supplicating hands. "When shall the end does us no sort of benefit-(for it frequently hap- of these things be?" pens that the persons "consoled" do not even subecribe for our paper,) is doing what cannot be sanctioned by the laws of business or common boats owned by this Company have been leased

all such effusions. Those of real merit, howev- &c. between this Region and Philadelphia. Non-Ger, and short, (and brevity is not an inferior claim of the Company's bosts will run to New York to merit) shall receive our attention, not as accomed or any point other than Philadelphia. This allow paniments, exclusively, to such announcements, a favorable opportunity for lindividuals, owning but as poetry, independent of other considera- boats, to put them in active service for the New no more than right for the writers to remit the doubt erect boots in time for the opening of the expenses of composition, which would average Navigation in the spring. Competition for those a'out 50 cents for each piece. In that case, we markets will consequently be left open to in livil would feel just fied in publishing many that we | uals only, and there can be no doubt but that

Removals on the Canal.—Were-

and consistency, which redounded to the ob- an enlarged and refined taste for the fine arts i vious benefit of the company, and which few per this country. sons could have equalled-his sum nary dismissal is peculiarly aggravating, and has occasioned uniis identified with its success, and has discharge road to the Schuylkill Navigation; and as they ad his du les honestly and faithfully during its are known to be the most extensive Operators in ewhole existence. Now, that he is old, and sur- this Region, this step must greatly augment the raunded by circumstances which will tend to embedies and revenues of the latter improvement, bairs him in any other employment, he is suid. Measis, M. H. & Co. shipped during the year

mo one knows! It is a shame!

unexpected, has little of regret to enduce. He demand should exist in the markets. would have resigned long since, had the least intimation been thrown out that it was desirable. With the gentlemen appointed, we can urgeno objection. Etwood Morris, E-q. who succeeds vice of the company for many years, and with above day. the limited acquaintance we have with him, cannot doubt his competency for the duties of the here question the expediency, in a general way, of that Mr. Daniel Kurcher, of Friedensburg, in this ed by persons better acquainted with the business, of his legs was thereby severed from his body. and businessmen of our region. Nine tenths of

.our,midet. Franklin House -This admirashas recently passed into the hands of G. W. Soule, E.q. We have had opportunities of test-

thorough gentleman, with admirable skill in the dispensation of the Hotel comforts and ele-The Franklin is the principal stopping-place for our citizens, and when we arrive there we are sell. The first sale she made was the half of her always certain to find a host of our neighbors and eggs, and half an egg over. The next she sold be his co acquaintances. We can therefore commend it on half of what was left and half an egg over, and

their smiles on the streets are even more pleasant touch the stare!

N. B .- This "item," after all, goes for nought, Since writing it the scene has entirely changed.

St. Valentine's Day.-This inresting Pestival is nearly at hand, and we would dvise our young friends to prepare. The pres ent being leap-year, will give the ladies innumer able opportunities for the accomplishment of ends at once desirable and philanthropic; and we cannot venture to doubt but that a grand demonstra tion will be made on the above occasion. We have, therefore, caused our Stores to be well supplied with the most intere-ting missives, of every variety and character-satirical, loring, pathetic, humorous, sentimental, reasonable and unreasona ole,—and we expect to receive the thanks of future generations for our extended and far-reaching sagacity! Knowing that the ladies are determined, in this instance, to very aloud and spare not"-and that it is their determination to "carry on the war" in the spirit of conquest, and for the prompt annexation of the whole Bachelor race, we resolved that they should not lack the necesary billets to achieve a "consummation so devout ly to be wished." As for the Bachelors-poor miserable fellows ! - we are determined, by virtue of the authority reposed in us by Sir Abraham Cu-

pare to surrender on the 14th of this month ! Outside Pages .- We presume our readers have discovered ere this, the claims the matter on our outside pages usually present to their attention. Being of a light and miscella-

tunate creatures !- hold up your heads, and pro-

neous character, almost every taste can be gratified; can't, and the other won't, do it. and no department of our paper receives mor attention. After all, the qualities of a newspaper consist more in the industry of the reading and adaptation of articles to particular circumh stances, than to the more exercise of the pen however intelligently employed. Convinced of selections as, in our opinion, displaying more in hor is saved to the school teacher in the discharge dustry and greater rariety of subjects, than is usually found in country newspapers.

Although the outside pages are not, perhaps To Correspondents .- Accompa- quite so interesting this week as usual, still there referring to any article particularly, we will vouch-

The Iron Trade. - The Puddlers been effected in some of the machine shops of this

Schaylkill Navigation - All the to Messes, Lungstreth & Cresson, who inten We must therefore decline, most respectfully, running them night and day, with relays of horses tions. In ordinary cases, we think it would be York and intermediate trade; and many will n fair business can be done by all who embar

in it. gret to announce the removal of Thomas Mills Pottsville Senate.—The lecture Schuvikill Navigation - the former as Collector of last, attracted a large and fashionable audience-Tolls, &c. for this terminus of the line, and the It was listened to with profound attention and delight. The next lecture occurs on Tuesday There was no complaint—there could be no evening next. The subject will entrace a historcomplaint against either of those centlemen; and ical review of the life and genius of the late Benwith Mr. Mills; his summarry dismissal from a jamin West, with a few general remarks upon the post, the duties of which lie has discharged for the influences exercised by painting and sculpture las twenty years, with an ability, a faithfulness upon Nations; and the necessity for cultivating

Milnes, Haywood & Co. have versal su-prize. He has devoted the prime and made arrangements to transfer their entire busivigor of his life to the interests of the company :- ness for the present year, from the Reading Raildealy and summarily ejected from his post-why 1847, upwards of 98,000 tons of Coal, and with their present facilities, this amount could be in-Mr. Lewis, though his dismissul was equally creased the present year very considerably, if the

Church Dedication .- The new Methodist Church at St. Clair, will be dedicated to the service of God, on Sunday the 13th instant, Mr. Lewis, is an accomplished engineer, and a on which occasion collections will be taken up it pratical man of business. Mr. Griscom, of Read- aid of the building-fund. Services will be held Important to those who Wish to ing, who succeeds Mr. Mills, has been in the ser- in the morning, afternoon and evening of the

Severe Accident .- We learn from office. Yet, with all deference to ben, we might the Schuylkill Haven Map, of Wednesday last, sending persons from other splaces to fill posts county, was thrown from a train of chal cars, the which could, perhaps, be equally as well discharge other day, on the Mine Hill railroad, and that one

the difficulties and mistakes into which Compa-New Townships .- The townmies fall, are the result of a lack of practical know- ship of Norwegi n, we understand, has again Acage of our business and resources on the part been divided, and now comprises three new Townof their officers, who are very rarely taken from ships, viz: Norwegian, East Norwegian, and

The annual the Hotel, located in Chestnut et. Philadelphia, in statement of the receipts and expenditures of the midst of business, fushion, and amusements. Schuylkill Connty, will be found in this week's paper. It appears that there is a considerable surplus in the hands of the Treasurer. The surplus in the natus of the principal hotels in our country, and we do not recollect a single one whose location, arrangements, management, and Table d'hote gave us more unqualified satisfaction it is, otherwise so large a balance would not rethan the Franklin. It is unexceptionable in all main in the Preasury. The Collectors from the respects, and has many features that are not pre- Borough of Pottsville and several other districts sented in simiar establishments. The proprietor have settled off their duplicates, for 1847, in full has lately secured the services of R. M. Slay. This is as it should be. It is much better both maker, Esq. late of Hartwell's, well-known to the public as combining all the qualities of the should be promptly paid into the Treasury.

For the Miners' Journal,

A PUZZLE, An old woman set out with a basket of eggs t

markally fine weather for several days past. No New Orleans, the Delta says:-We are told that snow-no-clouds-no cold blasts; -the sun as this lady is as courageous as she is beantiful, and warm and genial as it well could be, and the sky that, in all her ascensions, sho has been highly, overcast with a delightful blue haze. Although successful. It will be a rare and beautiful sight we should like to have some snow, we are never. for the thousand ladies who will there be assemtheless well recompensed with this kind of wea- bled, to see one of their own sex gently rising in ther, for it brings out the ladies! They will not ber wrist car to the sapphire dome of heaven, and remain caged in-doors such times as these, and getting so near the sky that she might almost

The Roman newspapers have made arrange. ments to report the proceedings of the Council of The rain is pouring down-the streets are mud. State, so that short-hand will again be practiced dy—the ladies have retired "behind the scenes"— at Rome, where, probably, speeches have not been Ca and all is dull. N. B. No. 2.—Show ! Ugh! reported since the overthrow of the Roman empire

however intelligently employed. Convinced of ned by a crank, by which three achool children this truth, we are not ashamed to refer to our can be licked at a time! In this way much la-

Coal Mine - Coal has been found upon the farin of Mr. A. Hershey, about two miles from Manheim borough, in Lancaster County, which the Planet of that place thinks will yield abunlantly and profitably. Doubtful.,

Aurora Borealis. - We find by our exchanes that this meteorological phenomenon was gen-rally visible on Friday night, for long distances th North and South of us. TA Fresh Shad -A fine plump shad was IJ Limbs of the Law .- There are 3,500 at-

Marble fire-places should never be washed with rosp-subs, but with a nice oiled cloth, and rubbed dry with a soft rag.

Monday last was the birth-day of Thom-

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JESSE TURNER, Collector, Total, MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD. 4,26[ 14 tons, 9,636 03 '' Total, GEORGE HADESTY, Collector. MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD.

Per last report, Total. 12.751 09 NATHAN CLEAVER, Colle-VALENTINE Writers, Comic and Sentimental just received and for ale at BANNAN'S , Feb5-6] Cheap flook and Vrriety stores. JAMES the Second, or the Revolution of 1658, Brian O'Linn, or Lock is everything, complete, The Fortunes, o'Torlogh O'Bren, Twenty Years After, a Sequel to The Three inations in America, or High Life in New York and Saratoga.

York and Saratoga, 18 Tag Lile in Acceptage 19 WORK FOR CASH.

THE. Delaware Coal Company will receive scaled proposals not to be opened until Monday, the 21st day of February, for the following four several and seday of February, for the following four several and se-parate contracts.

1st. A contract for the MINING of all the coal that can be got from both the slopes at East Peach Mou, tain Coiliery, until December 1, 1819.

3d. A separate contract for PREPARING and DE-LIVERING said East Peach Mountain Coal at Mount Carbon, until the above-named date.

3d. A contract for the MINING of all the coal that

can be got from the slope at West Peach Mountain Col-liery, until December 1, 1849. 4th. A separate contract for PREPARING and DE-LIVERING said West Peach Mountain Coal at Mount LIVERING said West Peach Mountain Coal at Mount Carbon, until the above-named date.

The separation of the above-named contracts brings each of them within the compass of the pecuniary means and personal superintendance of any responsible and competent person. The Company's mines are open for inspection by those who desire to know their condition. On and after the 9th day of February any one applying at the Company's Office at Mount Carbon or Philadelphia, will receive a statement of the general conditions to which the Company propose to make the above-mentioned contracts subject. acts subject. als to be made in writing with the option All proposals to be made in writing with the option the Company's part to accept any which it may see They should be endorsed, "Proposals for Contract," it directed to the Company's Office at Mount Carbon, nose desiring further information are requested to ply to John C. Curran, Mount Carbon, or to J. R. phy for John Curran, amini Caron, or to Jan.

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il insert twice, mark price at bottom, and send bills to

Franklin House. Franklin House,

105, Ckesnut street,—PHILABELPHIA.

THIS house is located in Chesnut street, between Third and Pourth, in the immediate vicinity of the Exchange, Post Office, branks, and business part of the city. It is well furnished, the rooms large and comfortable. The lable is always aupplied with the best the market affords. The wines in part are of the well known stock of the Messras Sanderson, and are not inferior to any in the city.

The subscriber is assisted in the management of the house by R. M. Slaymaker, formerly of Lancater Co., Pa. 5 who has recently been one of the principal assistants, in "Hartwell's Washington House." The cervanits are politic and attentive to the wants of the guests. Nothing shall be wanting on the part of the proprietor

this account—for, cut loose from home-affairs while the last she sold was half she had left and half an egg over, and the last she sold was half she had left and half an egg over, on the last she sold was half she had left and half an egg over, on the last she sold was half she had left and half an egg over. She hal three doz-n eggs left and had not broken one. How many eggs had she when she set out? An answer is requested.

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BRELLAS.
W'n. H. Richardson, Steam Factory, the only one in the United States,

No. 104s, Market street.—PHILADELPHIA.

MERICHANTS are respectfully informed that I continue to manufacture all the above goods, by the aid of steam, notwithstanding the great opposition of partices apposed to the introduction of expensive improvements. My assortment is complete, and prices so low as to give entire satisfaction, of nearly the same name, it is important you should remember of the Waiking Cane Umbrella, sign of the saids and patches, of the Waiking Cane Umbrella, sign of the saids and patches of the Waiking Cane Umbrella, send the colorated Waiking Cane Umbrella, a cast and beautiful article, combining all the advantages of a cane and umbrells.

Phila, Feb 19-6-5m

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L.& L. Hammer do
Shoener & Garret do
Lewis Dreher do
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J. & J. C. Rahn for m'd'z'e
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Why," said intermittent liar."

Why "said in the foreign of the Miners Bank of Pottsville bounded by Coal Street and land of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, and of Peter Kern and lot of the said decredent, containing in width or breadth G3 feet 6 inches, and in intermittent liar."

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Why "said in the story lawyer and the said decredent, containing in width or breadth G3 feet 6 inches, and in the story lawyer lawye able manufesto, optitled "Considerations respect, ing the Lawfulness of war under the gospel dispensation, addressed to the Teaches and Professure of Christianity in the United States of America."

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. By do Converted the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Sticheter do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county, to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill County to be a schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill County to be a schuylkill county to me directed, will be sold by public tasks of By do C. II. Schuylkill County to be a schuylkill county to order a schuylkill county to be a schuylkill s

pensation, addressed to the Teachers and Professor of Christianity in the United States of America.

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The year of several to the the court of Common Pleas of Schuyikill county, to me directed, will be sold by public sale or yender on the foremone of Thursday, the 2d day of Mara, [148, at 10] of school for bad character. The judge ruled that the wore the bay's character was, the more need of school influence to reform it.

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By do Israel Walleiser for delivering Blythe massesment. nsacesment.
By do Fred'k Beck for inkstards & steel pens
By do John Bannan, for a thermometer for

By do Blokel & Mellon for extra work to bridge at Pinegrove.

By do Daniel Boyer repairing bridge at Landingeria the appurtenances consisting a none story of the large method as Bank barn, a one and a halfstory log house, unfinish a basement story of stone thereto attached.

a Bank barn, a one and a halfstory log house, (unfinish benched) a black smith shop, and two log shantces. As the property of JOSEPH BCCKER.

Seized and taken into execution and will be sold by Sheriff's Office, Orwigs- J. T. WERNER, Sheriff.

burg, Feb. 5, 1813)

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OF SCHUYLKILL OO, FOR The YPAR 1847.

Henry Kreb, Eq., Treasurer of the County of Schuyl.

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By do Jacob Hampe for bill of m'd'x's 130 32 45 163 47 164 17

OF SCHUYLKILL OO. FOR THE CERPIS CHAIL
Henry Krebs, Esq. ... Treasurer of the County of Schuylkill, in account with the Commissioners of said County from the 1th of January, A. D., 1817, to the 6th y January, 1948, inclusive. Dr. To balance remaining in the hands of the Treasurer at settlement, as per report of Auditors,
January 7, 1817.

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To cash rec'd, John Hubler for strays.
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Shunk & Bigler for printing
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Youte & Dohrman do
S.N. Palmer do
E.O. Jackson do
J.P. Bertram do
Frailey & Hohart do
Wender & Bauman do
Henry Youte, stationery
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The subscribers Auditors for the County of Schuylkill.
Respectfully do report that we have andited, settled, and adjusted the account of the Commissioners and Treasurer of Schuylkill County, and submit the above entement as the result of their exhauntations from which it appears that there is due to the county of Schuylkill by Henry Transfer. The sum of its thousand two bullis of Barry town'p, due them Pinegrove township L. Mahantongo township Schuyikill township West Penn township do Assessors wages 623 47
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In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands this 5th day of January A. D. 1848,
CHARLES BENNETT,
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From our Telegraphic Correspondent. NEWS TO THE LATEST MOMENT! PHILADELFHIA-Feb. 4, 1848.

The Steamer's news has rather unsettled market for a day or two past. God I brands flour are freely offered at 50 per bbl. without sales of moment. Corn ment is offered at \$2,75 a 2.76 for prime. Rye flour \$1-dull. Grain-las declined, and we are without quathlini. Di the whole, the markets are receding In New-York flour is inactive prices ranging from \$6 to 6,123.

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states Seunte. Chlorofor m. The Boston Transcript has card of a case where Chloroform was adminisered to relieve the sufferings of a dying person. The success of the application was complete, and the patient's last in memts were tranquil au l void of pain. The bill of a Loudon solicitor against one

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