BENJAMIN BANNAN, Editor. ELE BOWEN, Assistant Editor THE PROTECTIVE POLICY OF THE COUNTRY!

For President. General ZACHARY TAYLOR:

Subject to the Decision of the Whig National Conventi

For Canal Commissioner, NER MIDDLESWARTH

PLEASE OBSERVE .- Communications, advertise ments, &c., for this paper, must hereafter be handed the sarry in the week as possible, and none can be admitted after 120 clock on Friday. This arrangement is rendered necessary by the alteration in the bour of the design of the sarry of the departure of the Eastern mail, which will compe us to go to press at 2 o'clock on Friday afternoon, as wall as our large circulation, which requires much more time to print off the edition than formerly.

A WORD, friends and fellow-citizens! The Presi will be pregnant with political, commercial and gener-if interest. You should therefore supply yourself, each and every one of you, with a newspaper, each and every one of you, with a newspaper,—a weekly newspaper, wherein you can see those things which most concern you, as the advertisements of your neighbors, the deaths and marriages, the court. pro-ceedings, the Sheriff's and Treasurer's sales, &c. &c. Now is a very suitable time to subscribe to the Miners' Journal. We are holding back for the "good time coming," which we expect will be along here early in the next month. After that, with our banners all perectly arranged, and the track cleanly swept, we thin and believe that we can make the old family-korse "tra vel" along with his fellows, and perhaps go a-kead o

Important Sales .- The Sheriff of this County will sell, on the first day of June next, the well known Collicries, situate in this Borough, the one known as East-Gate Vein, and the other as West-Gate Vein Colliery. The steam engines, Coal Breakers, Mining Tools, horses, and all the fixtures attached to these valuable ments, as also those at Rich-Gate Col-

liery in Port Carbon; will be sold without reserve. sold as above.

All these properties merit the particular attention of purchasers. The machinery is all of the best character-a considerable portion new-and the coal-leave of the latter extends to December, 1865. The mines are in good condition, and very productive.

On Thursday, the first day of June, sundry

he alludes to the ordinance in his recent procla- music in our Borough largely represented. mation as going into effect ofter the 25th instant, (if our memory is correct,) has the power to susof, course, does not pretend to any such authority -yet we have no doubt that such an impression from the 25th of May, in that year, to the present
The centre pier is 20 feet front, and intended as —the plurality probably for Mr. Clay. nor more than \$5, for every hog found running at the uses to which they are to be devoted.

The ordinance levying a tax on dogs, was passed May 15th, 1828, and like the former remains in full force and effect. A yearly tax is assessed of 25 cts. for the first doz. one dollar for the sec-Now, have these taxes been collected ! From the number of worthless dogs running at large, of a good, faithful dog, would not heritate to pay | zenus b'hoy. For sale at Bannan's. 25 cents for him, while the worthless curs would be disposed of finally and summarily.

The duties of the Chief Burgess and the High Constable are clearly defined, and both officers Friends, which we hope may not assume a serious awear to discharge their duties with fidelity .- aspect: It appears that one of their number in How, therefore, these negligences have crept into Bucks Sounty, was in the habit of carrying his the "administration," we cannot perceive; but we hope to see them avoided in the future. If we must have ordinances let them be carried out, or elee let them be abolished.

tive of that ill-fated country, has been lecturing in larly refer to the inn for illustrations. This very houses. He is spoken of as an intelligent per-

Trinity Church .- On Sunday last, the Bishop of the Diocese officiated in this Church, which he was connected next took cognizence of and upwards of twenty-five persons were confirm, the matter, and deeming his conduct improper, ed and several children baptized. The Rev. promptly expelled him : but believing his expul-Thomas A. Starkey was ordained as a miniater of the Gospel.

The Church having been very full of people on the above occasion, disclosed a fact highly grat- the former decision, and re-instated him. The ifying, viz. that the echo which had hitherto been lecturer then requested the proceedings on his case a source of great annoyance, had absented itself , as recorded by the Secretary, to be expunged - but as the wear requires it-thus bringing all the four ened away by the number of persons present, the placed them in the hands of the Sheriff, and sued reader is left to surmize for himself. Many per- several others for libel, laying damages at \$20,000. sons feared that the echo would continue after of Sunday last has completely dispelled these lecturer was not only over-zealous, but that he unhappy apprehensions. It is now believed that also lacks common sense, and above all, the goodwhen the floors shall have been carpeted, and, ex. feelings necessary for a Quaker. pecially, when the Church is filled with devout worshippers, there will be no more reverberations and that every word of divine truth may be dis-

tectural style and beauty of the edifice. -The sale of pews on Monday afternson was Church were more than realised. Twenty-five were sold, and for:y-four rented-leaving thirtyctions should make early application to the Vestry of the Church, or to the Rector.

Exhibitions .- The Town Council have amended the Ordinance with regard to public fastion in this country. The funeral of Dr. Green took place on Monday morning last, at Princeton, N. J. cretionary with the Chief Burgess to charge any amount for license, from 3 to \$50, instead of from 3 to \$10, as previously. It were far better for the morals of the "riving generation" if one-half for the exhibitions which usually visit our Borough, were prohibited pltogether. We will pub-

Coal in Brich-Kilns .- Meurs. Stager Matchin, of Schuylkill Haven, are erecting a Brick-kiln near that Borough, in which they instend using anthracity coal. Several attempts bays there made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the state of New Pern made Af Leta Teach and the State of New Pern made Affine Court of Common Pleas, at Philadelphia, Judge Parsons delivered his opinion on the requisition from the State of New York, for the delivery of Abner G. Daniels, retaining to surrender him. His reasons are that it would not be legal to deliver the Prisoner up to the constituted authority to the constituted and the state of New York, for the delivery of Abner G. Daniels, retaining to surrender him. His reasons are that it would not be legal to deliver the Prisoner up to the constituted authority to the constituted and the state of New York, for the delivery of Abner G. Daniels, retaining to surrender him. His reasons are that it would not be legal to deliver the Prisoner up to the constituted and the state of New York and the Court of Common Pleas, and Planck and P been made of late years to introduce this fuel for burning bricks, but we believe they have generally failed. We hope the plans of the above genthemen may succeed. It would be an important
to be tried in New York.

The success of the tlemen may succeed. It would be an important acquisition to the coal trade, if it could be made to supercode the use of wood in this branch of

TEP A lad named Patrick McGeo was drowninstant. His parents reside in Port Carbon.

to pass a sentinel, who was stationed, musket, in to pass a sentinel, who was stationed, indicate the passes a sentinel, who was stationed, indicate the passes a sentinel, who was stationed, indicate the passes as the passes as the passes of the persons thank, to guard the parado ground. The persons than one and a half centure mile. It will be less than one and a half centure mile. The New Haven and Hartford Railroad, we learn of Meredith, N. H. receives an average of one application per day for cork legs, the change for the persons. The New Haven and Hartford Railroad, we learn the persons than one and a half centure mile. It will still go lower.—Railford Normal.

The New Haven and Hartford Railroad, we learn the persons than the persons the persons the persons that the persons the persons the persons the persons that the persons the p and a regular Palo Alto engagement ensued .-After the battle, the field presented streaks of blood, remnants of swords, guns and clubs, and some of the actors were wounded so severely that they

Theatricals .- Mr. Mudey has fitted up the is accommodated and fostered, will the success of arrangements as will enable him to pay off everyarge Saloon of the Town Hall, for Theatrical the Railroad be increased. The first object thereentertainments. The Company which proposes fore, of a Railroad, should be to increase the busientertainments. The Company which proposes fore, of a Raifroad, should be forincease the busi-to vi-it us, is now performing at Reading, and the papers there speak of their talents in complimental and passengers will naturally follow. The only inflicted on an offender in the same way at Ro-

journed sine die on Tuesday evening last, on which occasion addresses were delivered by several of the members. The "exhibition" was gotten up to raise funds for the liquidation of the debts of the society, but the interest manifested. by the public did not appear to have justified the expedient. It would doubtless have been as well if the members generally had seconded the efforts of a few members last winter, to have kept it out f debt, as the burthen of paying it off now will be much more severely felt than it would have been

The addresses were interesting enough, but were not calculated to throw one into convulsions by any brilliance of originality !

Port Richmond is improving very rapidly. One hundred buildings are in progress this season

Powder Mill Explosion .-- The powde On Thursday next, the 31st inst. the lease and mill of Messrs. Haulin & Daumetzer, in Mahonfixtures of the Collieries situate on the celebrated ing township, Carbon County, about six miles Lewis Vein, Spohn Vein, &c. near New Phila- from Mauch Chunk, was blown up last week, delphia-including steam engines, Coal Breakers, severely burning five men, two, of them danger-&c. steam saw mill, miners' houses, &c. will be ously. The accident occurred, by one of the millwrights striking on a piece of iron, communicating sparks to some loose powder.

The Eddy Family .- This is the name of who have for some time been travelling in various valuable machines, cars, &c. will be sold at the the Town Hall, in the evening. We have never few years would suffice to increase and double the Foundry of E. W. M'Ginnis, Esq. in this Bor- heard them ourselves; but are well assured by a receipts of the road. At the same time nothing ough: The catalogue embraces a large variety of friend, as well as the newspapers at places where would be lost on passengers,—the increase of implements adapted for mining and other purtitions, they have been, that they have talent far above the ordinary range of vocalists. The Town Hall Borough Ordinances .- Some persons might will be fitted up for their reception on Tuesday, suppose that the Chief Burgess, from the fact that when we should be pleased to see the votaries of

Futul Accident .- Mr. Samuel Schmffer, pend or enforce the ordinances in regard to swine, an old and much respected citizen of Schuyl-dogs, &c. running at large. The Chief Burgess, of course, does not pretend to any such authority last, while attempting to jump from a train of

exists with some of our citizens. The duties of Red Bank .- The wharves at Red Bank this office are, simply, to enforce ordinances as have been nearly completed and are quite extenthey are passed by the Council, for which purpose sive in their character. There are three piers, exthe High Constable is provided to assist him. tending 300 feet into the Delaware river, two are Now, the ordinance to prevent the running at intended for cost wherves, and the first has a front trammelled with instructions, and are divided in Jarge of Swine, was passed May 15th, 1828, and of 100 feet and the second a front of 40 feet. 2 their preference between Clay, Scott, and Taylor Burgess and the Constable have both neglected the slip for the ferry boats to ply to and from the to carry out its provisions, and in consequence, the city of Philadelphia. There is a great deal of latter officer is liable to a fine of not less than 2-

stop at Norristown.

EF Jakey .-- Peterson has just issued an excellent colored lithograph of this distinguished hero cond, and for every dog above two, three dollars. of the play, entitled A Glance at Philadelphia, 6 which has had an unprecedented run at the Arch St. Theatre. The character is personated by Mr. we should judge that they have not. An owner | Owens, and it is a complete representation of the

A RARE CASE

A difficulty has arisen among the Society of zeal in the temperance cause rather too far. He was in the habit of delivering lectures on that sub-County, on which occasions he would denounce Lectures on Greece. -Mr. Castanis, a na- the evils resulting from rum-selling, and particuthis Borough, for a week past, to rather stender naturally produced some ill-feeling, and the lecturer was arraigned before the County Court, on the charge of creating disturbances, &c., of which he city, strength, and ready adaptation to use. was found guilty and fined. The Society with sion unjust, he appealed to the Friends' Quarterly Meeting at Philadelphia, who, doubtless disposed to overlook the matter as far as possible, reversed Whether it feared to carry on its pranks before this was refused; whereupon he took out write the commanding form of the Bishop, or-was fright- against the Overseers and Clerk of the meeting. Thus the matter rests for the present. From this

CONNECTICOT U. S. SENATORS.-The Legislature Connecticut, on Tuesday, elected Roger Sherman Ball-win, (who now holds the same office by appointment tinctly heard. This oljectionable feature thus from the Governor.) to the U. S. Senate, for the unexperiment of the archivement of the senate of the senate from the Governor. To the U. S. Senate, for the unexperiment of the senate of the se day of March next, by a majority of six votes. Mr Baldwin's term will expire on the 4th of March, 1851 Mr. Smith is now a member of the Lower House spirited—the anticipations of the members of the Congress, from Litchfield and Fairfield Counties. H ceed Mr. Niles. They are both Whigs.

one undisposed of, exclusive of fifty-eight to remain free. Those who have not yet made selections in the Philadelphia. The Philadelphia North American truly remarks that he was one of the patriarchs of that citya venerable, much beloved and highly distinguis citizen. He was the first appointed to the chaplainty of Congress, was formerly professor in Princeton Col-lege, and presided over the deliberations of the General

SERVED 'EN RIGHT. -There is a decided Whig Cour y in New-Jersey, which elected a Locofoco Sheriff is 46 because the Whig candidate was a prominent Tem

CASE OF ABNER G.-DANIELS .- In the Court of Com-

PHILADELPHIA. -The Philadelphians have no meason to complain, cartainly! Infooking over the absention ments in one of the papers, we find that on the 2nd instant, Mestre. Coppel & Jones adnounced at their Hotel, fresh Salmon, Skeep's-head, Lobster; Spring The A lad named Patrick McGee was drowned in the Schuylkill, near Hamburg, on the 11th
finatiant. His parents reside in Port Carbon.

Chickens, Canliflowers, green peas, &c., runah and
milk, neple damplings, &c., armount workers, and cream,
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Chickens, Canliflowers, green peas, &c., runah and
milk, neple damplings, &c., armount and gooseberry tarks, &c., Turke
soup every eby, &c. &c. We cannot but sight

LOW PARES ON RAILROADS.

[For the Miners' Journal.]

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We slways have been satisfied that Railroad S75.000 for the patent for the United States, Companies would find it to their advantage to pursue a more liberal policy in regard to their rates of fare, especially. There is nothing of this Bank, at first, on his stopping payment,

way in which custom can be secured is by regnfar and fair inducements-low charges-good accommodations and safe and quick travelling. article. These features could not fail to attract a great travelling custom and thereby give a vigorous impulse to business along the whole line. This Sa increased business would invite new residentscall for new buildings, and give employment to hundreds and thousands of laborers. Finally, on the anniversary of this lady's bitth day. the immediate trade of the line would be suffi-

cient to support the Railroad. This theory of business strikes us as being peculiarly applicable to the valley of the boautifully variegated, or entirely white. If it be Schuylkill. No where in this country are the elements of business more advantageously assowill be restored. ciated. At the head of the stream we find inexhaustible supplies of Coal. Further down the est of iron ore, in abundance-still further, we find copper ore and lime stone, productive lands, and large tributery streams; suitable for any spe-

cies of Manufacturing. Now, will it be said that low rates for freighte and passengers could contribute nothing to increase the population and business in the valley of the Schuylkill! Let the Railroad carry parsengers over their road between here and Philafolphia at \$1,50 per head, and between intermediate places in proportion, and in a few months the route would become one of the greatest thoroughfares for travelling in the United States. a band of vocalists, consisting of two sisters and All the towns would swarm with comers and a great wo two brothers, assisted by Prof. J. P. Coolidge, goers-some would remain a week, a month, or a year—some altogether. Business would increase, ton and Philadelphia. parts of the United States, and who will visit and manufacturing establishments would spring this place on Tuesday next, and give a concert at up, bearing with them smiling villages, and a number would make up the dimunition in fare.

PENNSYLVANIA

	Senatorial Delegates.	
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١	Samuel Bell, of Berks,	W. F. Johnson, Armstron
٠١	Dist. Represente	tire Delegates.
- 1	1. John Lindsay,	13. David Taggert.
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f	3. Samuel Allen, 4. Samuel Ware.	15. Robert Horner, 16. E. M. Biddle,
1	5. J. G. Henderson,	17. James Irvin.
	6. Henry King.	18. Vacancy,
	7. Townsend Haines, 8. Thos. E Franklin,	19. Joseph Ottinger, 20. Wm. Henry,
Ľ	9. Diller Luther,	21. Dr. T. F. Dale,
٠.	10. A. E. Brown,	22. John J. Pearson.
٠,	11. S. D. Phelps, 12. Vacancy,	23. Sam'l P. Johnson, 21. Vacancy.
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The Delegates with a few exceptions, are un-

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

The following allotments of work were made at the recent Pennsylvania Railrond leding at Hunfrom thence to connect with the Quaquake and confers blessings and benefits upon their set especially. tingdon. We are informed that the terms are

owards the contractors:			
wards the contractors ection No. 62, Evans, Lon & Co. , Geiger & Shuitz, , Raiph Bogte, , D. Lutz & Co. , Jackson & McFadden, , W & J. Hoss, , J. & H. Drum, , J. & Lutz & Co. , do. do.	g86, Miller & Elliot, 87, Thomas Dolan, 83, McIlduff & Dougle 80, A. & P. Martin, 90, Salsbury & Brother 91, Saxton & Anderson 92, Becker & Gross, 93, Geo. Scott, 91, Chas. Murray & Co		
, do. , John Long & Co. , do. do. , do. do. , Danist Reffer, , Hurson & McMahon, , do. , Garrett & Garver, , J. Kelly & Co. , do. , do. , Michael Quinlan, , D. Lutz & Co.	95, do. do. do. 98, McMahon & 8 97, White, Wolfs & Co 99, E. & J. McGovern, 92, McMartric & Fishe 133, Car & Thurlow, 114, Geo. Leibrick, & 115, John McGram & 6, 116, McCae & Gillespie 117, W. H. Sterrett & 6, 121, E. Sanky & Co.		
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LATE INVENTIONS

Cannon Locks .- The Naval Committee a ject in front of one of the village hotels in that | Washington have had under consideration for several days past, a recent invention by a Mr. Ashard, of New York-being a lock for cannons similar to gun locks. It is upon the percussion principle, and the Committee agree that it surpasses all other inventions of its kind for simpli- is well known and justly appreciated as being of

Wrought Iron Rails .- Thomas Greenall, of Newark, N. J., has secured a patent for an improvement in wrought iron rails, which by a peculiar arrangement of the saddles, and the mortice in the ends of the rail for screwing it to the sleeper, (and by this peculiar fastening) forms a rail which can be worn on both sides by shifting it from track to track, and reversing the base and top corners to the action of the wheels.

Railway Switches .- Andrew Rallston of West Middletown, in this State, has made an improvement in Railroad switches, for which a patent has coal seins to prove such statements as I should been obtained. His claim consists in the combination with the completion of the Church; but the experience simple statement it will appear that the temperance been obtained. His claim consists in the combination with the central cross-tie of the switch, the Second Anthracite Region of this State. stad, the detatching plate, the lever, the spring, and the friction plate, with the speratures in the same, in such manner that the forward motion of the grinding-wedge to be secured to the front end of the locomotive, will unfasten and move the switch to the desired position, and the switch re
unique of the locomotive, will unfasten and move the walle of the Field can be at all understood.

The grinding-wedge to be secured to the front end shows; the coal veins must be proved by expo. Martin Daly.

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James G. Cochran, Wm. E. Boyer, Wm. E. Boyer, which is the switch re
value of the Field can be at all understood. fasten itself again, &c.

Safely Fuse .- A patent has been granted Mr. Richard Bacon, of Simsbury, Conn., for an improvement in safety fuse, for blasting rocks, &c. It consists simply in introducing lengthwise into the body of the fuse, and as near the centre as possible, a thread perfectly saturated with a solution of nitre, sulphur, or other combustible material or substance. This thread being also surrounded by powder or other combustible materials, (the same as if no thread were used) will more bave bean for a long time past familiar with its effectually conduct the fire to the charge than the Geological formation and Mineralogical value.

A Great Discovery.—Mr. David Isham, a ma-chinist of Hartford, Connecticut, it is stated, has correct idea of the great value of this formation.• Some friends of mine have recently made a pur-A Great Discovery .- Mr. David Isham, a marecently invested a process by which cast iron chase of five thousand acres of coal land in the can be converted almost instantly, and with but Mahanoy Coal Region, which estate embraces a slight expense and labor, into steel. Twenty min-utes only is necessary to convert a ton of iron into steel of the best quality, a process ordinarily requiring from six to ten days. The inventor has been offered \$12,000 for the patent right for the this fall. These with the other developments al-State of Pennsylvania alone. Articles manufac- ready made within the boundary of this great Coal tured from steel thus prepared, have been proved what it purports to be, it will destroy one great branch of English labor, and add much to the wealth of this country.

The same and the

more certain than that the interests of such companies are identical with the business done along the line-for in proportion as business this, on the ground that he has made such other thing, without laying up his estate.

The Price of a Kies .- A man in Buffalo chester. Perhaps the lady at Buffelo was twice as kissable as the one at Rechester. The two de-Mr. Madison's Manuscripts.-The House

of Representatives, passed, after some debate on-Saturday, the bill for paying Mrs. Madison \$25,000 for the MSS, of Mr. Madison. It onty awaits the signature of the President to become a law. It is a remarkable circumstance that the bill passed To change the Color of a Rose.—Hold and rose over the blue flame of a common match, and the color will be discharged wherever the fume

A Veteran Horse .- We are credibly informed, says the Mercersburg Journal, that a horse belonging to Micbael Stickle of Antrim township, in this county, lately died at the age of forty-four early believe w years and six months, and that until shortly before his death he could not be managed by a rider. of country North east of Lancaster, which did much damage. It impeded the railway travel for

several hours, and did much damage to the rail-To Pickle Onions .- Peel, and boil in milk and water ten minutes, drain off the milk and water, and pour scalding spiced vinegar on to Mrs. Owens, near Auburn, N. Y., lately

gave birth to three hove, who were named Seward, Lamartine, and Quincy Adams. Mrs. Owens is Lar A New Idea .- The Bostonians are talking

From the North American and U. S. Gazette THE MIDDLE ANTHRACITE REGION OF PENNSYLVANIA. No. I.

Messrs. Editors :- It is my intention. by your ermission, through the medium of your very valuable paper, to give a Topographical, Geographi-cal, and Geological description of the Second or Middle Anthracite Region of Pennsylvania, for he purpose of showing its commercial and minralogical value: The major portion of the Second or Middle,

rhaps more extensively known as the Mahanoy, Shamokin Coal Field, is, and has been down to the present time, (although it has long been considered an exceedingly valuable coal formation)
shut out from market, from the want of short dis-tances of Railway to connect it with the Reading shut out from market, from the want of short ous shut out from market, from the want of short ous tances of Railway to connect it with the Reading Ruiroad and Schuylkill Navigation on its south side, with the Susquehanna Uzand on its south side, with the Susquehanna Uzand on its south and wast, and with the Lehigh on the east. I am of opinion that the means now being employed to make these very necessary connections, will be attended with success; and that in the course of two years or less, from the present time, this unparalleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation. The paralleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation. The paralleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation. The paralleled Anthracite formation will be opened to paralleled Anthracite formation of the paralleled Anthraci Railroad now being constructed through the State gion, and with the Beaver Meadew and Hazleton Railroads, which run into the two Goal Basins of that name, with the Black Creek and the other small Coal Basing of the vicinity, at the eastern end of the great Mahanov Coal Field. In addition to these means of transit, the small Coal Basins above named, with the eastern part of the Great Mahanoy, will, it is presumed, before long have another Rulroad, (and a highly impor-

tant one it is) which will connect these very valaracite in the world, with the city of Philadelphia; cach occasion he commenced relating to his royal for it is under contemplation to resourcey, and to bring into public notice forthwith the chartered line of Railroad to connect Norristown on the Schuylkill with Allentown on the Large. The length of line of Road required to connect these two important manufacturing towns, is about 40 whiskers, she broke out in such inordinate pols miles, through a country abounding in minerals of the large and the large of the large and the large of miles, through a country abounding in minerals of different descriptions—copper and lead, with ha-emetite and magnetic iron ores. This line of Railroad will place the Coal formations at the eastern end of the Mahanoy Coal Region nearer to the city of Philadelphia than many of the white sab collegies are in the Schuylkill Coal Region—
the Coal may be mined chesper in the former,
than it can be in the latter Coal Region—and it

superior quality.

For a long time past I have had a desire to say something of the great value of the second Coal Field, not only in consideration of the numerous strata of minerals it contains of coal and iron, but of the inestimable and incomparably pure quality of the coal and the advantageous position of the veins for economical mining; and likewise of the Geographical situation of the Coal Field for supplying, at as chesp rates as coal can be supplied om either of the other two Anthracite Region of Pennsylvania, the extensive iron making estab-lishments and manufactories on the Susquehanna and on the Lehigh, with the markets of Philadel-phia, New-York, Boston, and the cities of the East, and those of Baltimore, Washington, and

the cities of the South; but I have been debarred from writing thereon by the absence of sufficient data of actual workings and explorations in the From surface indications alon, I could form a tolerably accurate idea of the value of a Coal Field; but a stranger, especially one unacquainted with Goology, requires something more than the surface I have found by experience that to write or talk Wm. E. Boyer, about the value of a Coal Tract or Coal Formation, Bariel Schertle

that has not been developed by shafting upon the coal veins, or otherwise proving them, is more waste of time; for I have seen the silly and abwaste of time; for a nave seen the samy and all surd-theories of inexperience, and the misrepresentations of facts from selfish and unprincipled motives, listened to and received in preference to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid, and unbiased description of men to the honest, candid to the honest candidate to the honest c f knowledge and of the highest reputation. of knowledge and the fing duly considered, have these things alone being duly considered, have prevented me from entering upon the description of the coal and iron ore strats of the Second Any thracite Region of Pennsylvania; they have kept the form writing on the subject before, although bave been for a long time past familiar with its bave been for a long time past familiar with its bave been for a long time past familiar with its bave been for a long time past familiar with its long time However, now I am pleased to have it in my power to say, that nothing will be wanting to prove all estate is now under my instructions, being thore' Region, will furnish ample data from which may be deduced the true value, with proofs of every-

plored and comparatively unknown Coal Field. WILLIAM F. ROBERTS, Engineer of Mines, Danville, Columbia County, Pa. October, 20th, 1847. * The continuation of the communications to the Mineral Journal of Foteville, describe of the Geology of the First or South Anthratic Region, has been de pose building a Market House, to be located in Warket. Street, and education to be located in Venting me making some personal examinations which Market: Street, and salvertise proposals to build communications in regular order. There to make the same.

Schuylkill County in the Young Men's Ratification Cor ance of the delegates to and from the said Conven-

numerous dismemberments occasioned by the Mexican war. Mr. Palmer has been offered ing officers:-The meeting was organized by appointing the follow-President-ANDREW B. WHITE, Esq.

Fice Fresikents-Daniel Hill, and Major J. C. Lessig Secretaries-Elias Derr and Jno. P. Bertram. The object of the meeting was stated in a brief and ertinent address by James H. Campbell, Esq. On motion, the chair appointed a committee of nine ersons to report the names of delegates, at the adjourn The committee consists of the following gentlemen, viz: Benj. Pott, Welfington Kline, Jos, Vearger. J. L. Whitney, C. Fox, James G. Shoemaker, Robert Banford, Lefever Womeladorf, and Elias Derr.

A committee was also appointed to confer with the Pailtond Commence ailroad Company, and to ascertain the charges of

conveyance for each delegate to and from the Conver cisions show that there is no standard price for the tron. The committee are, N. M. Wilson, Rob't Wood-sticle. aide and J. H. Campbell.

After instructing the Secretaries to have a call published for an adjourned meeting, on Monday evening, 29th inst. the meeting adjourned.

[For the Miners' Journal.]

MINE HILL BAILBOAD EXTENSION. To the Editor of the Miners' Journal :- I have ob-

portunity of knowing the facts of the case. I think it luine except from the regular agents, and never below may be of service to state that the Mine Hill Railroad
Company, has come to no decision upon this subject,
further than to engage the services of a competent Engliner, set to logate aroad; but simply to make survey
across the Broad mountain, &c. and to furnish a report

getable Pills, have of the most eligible route, with an estimate of the co of the grading and superstructure of the road if a suit able location be found. This is intended to be prelim-inary to any action of the Company upon the main uestion. The Managers have thought themselves called upon to go thus far, but no further. They are under no obligations to do more. The Stockholders have never been called upon to act in the premises, and pro-bably will not have the subject before them for consideration until full information is obtained in regard to it .-The late act of the Legislature authorizing the extension, was not passed at the instance of the Company;—they neither advocated nor opposed its enactment, and I think it imposes no obligation upon the Company to, make the extension. The whole question is an open one, and when the proper time comes, for deciding it. I i of the city of Albany, have in humerous cases presci

erate consideration which its importance demands,
A. STOCKHOLRER. [For the Miners' Journal.] SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF TEMPERANCE.

Mr. Bunnan: --The Sons of Temperance in our Bor-ough, have done much to strengthen the wavering, and reclaim the "confirmed inebriate." By example, association, and sympathy, added to urgent advice, many rave ceased to be the slaves of Bacchus; and now stand fast in the liberty of reason, conferred by the blessed and blessing institution to which they belong.

It is intended to celebrate the coming 4th of July by a public procession of the order of the Sons of Tem-

We sincerely hope the hint here given will become a measure of reality; and that the ladies of Pottsville will countenance and encourage the great work which

have hearts to feel, and sympathies to go o enadication of evil, and appuilding of pa

ted her privately on soveral occasions, and on each occasion he commenced relating to his royal whiskers, she broke out in such inordinate peaks that her safety was positively endangered. The serin-comis expression of the cr-King's whisker-less face, so lugubriously funny, almost threw the Queen into hysterics. Again and again he at-tempted to finish his narrative; but every time he came to the whiskers, so immoderate was the laughter it produced, that these present were compelled to admonish him that her Mejesty was not in a kituation to listen with safety to a detail so humorous; and even up to this time it is said she has never been able to accompany Louis Philinpe father on his winding journey of escape from France than to the time he was compelled to shave off his whiskers. The liveliest mirth is frequently extracted from the recital of the misfortune, and the above may be put down as an appuring each in point." amusing case in point."

Edward Owen Patry, Edward Owen Parry,
Jesse Foster,
N. J. Mills,
Henry Geis,
Lefever Womelsdorff,
Elias Derr,
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D. G. Yuengling,
Y. H. Maurer,
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Hiram Rigg,
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R. Woodside, L. Woodside, L. Curtis C. Hughes, J. Curtis C. Hughes, Wm. Fox. Wm. Fox. Wm. Fox. Wm. Fox. Samuel Hartz. Frederick C. Epting, George Heisler, David Brill, Samuel Mortis, jr. Philip Haffa, R. D. Shoener, H. Gressans. H. Gressang, John T. Hazzard, James H. Campbell, Wellington Kline, Wellington Kline Peter F. Mudey, John C. Lessig.

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No. 37, S. of T. will moot every Tuckady evening
at the usual time, until further notice, at Temporance Hall,
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A. HETHERINGTON, W. R.
TRINITY CHURCH FOTTSVILLE—Service
will be beld regularly hereafter in the new edifice
every morning and afternoon at the usual hours.
A PREE AND FULL GOSPEL.—The Universalist society, under the pastoral charge of the Salist society, under the pastoral charge of the Rev. J. W. McMaster, continue to hold morning and evening services every Sabbath, in the Lecture room of Stichter's new Hall, at the usual church liours. PREACHING IN MINERSVILLE.—The Re-TWINGS FOR INVALILS & FEMALES, an

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On the 20th inst., by the Rev. Wm. Morgan Mr. WINTER SEA ELEPHANT, sale by HENRY HARRIS to Miss MARGARET THOMAS, UNBLEACHED WINTER WHALE NEED LES both of Potteville. both of Pottsville.

At S-hupikhil Haven, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Bast, Mr. ANDREW McCLERK, of Hanover to Miss ROSANNA BAST, of the former place.

On the 14th inst., by the Rev. D. Hassinger, Mr. JAMES RAPP, to Miss MARY BYERLY, bot of Wadesville.

On Sadurday, the 20th inst., by the Rev J. Maddison, Mr. JOHN LOWDEN BEADLE, of Mt. Laughee, to Miss LUCY JANE, daughter of A. Merrill, Esq., of Pottsville. At Minersville, May 22d, by Rev. J. H. Wythes, Mr. JOHN MATHEWS, of New York, to Misa ELIZA-BETH MITCHELL, of Minersville. At Port Carbon, May 25th, by Rev. Geo. D. Bowen, Mr. WILLIAM REPPARD, of Schuylkill Co., to Misa ELIZABETH OSMUN. of Columbia Co.

DEATHS. Morough of Minersville, on Friday evening MOSES RUSBATCH, Jr., aged 24 years, in Orwigsburg, on Monday afternoon last, ANDREW JACKSON DOUGLASS, son of Doct. George and Mary Douglass, a very telented and promising young man, aged 19 years 5 months and 22 days. At a special meeting of Fountain Division No. 78, Sons of Temperance, held in their Hall, on Tuesday evening, May 224, 1815, the following preamble and resolutions were unantmously adopted: Whereas, it has pleased an all wise Creator, in the dispensation of his providence, to call away from us in the vigor of youth, and spring time of life, our beloved and esteemed brother ANDREW JACKSON DOUG-LASS, a worthy and respected member and student of Yale College. Therefore, Resolved, That it is with feelings of the deepast sor-row, that we have received the melancholy tidings of the death of our brother, who was esteemed for his virtues and amiable disposition.

Resolved, That we respectfully trader our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased in their sudden affliction. Resolved. That as a testimony of respect for his moral worth, we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and that the Hall be shrouded in black. Resolved, That these resolutions be published, and a copy of them transmitted to the family of the deceased brother.

S. MORTON ZULICH, W. P. Attest, WILLIAM A. HAMMER, R. E. In this borough, yesterday, HARRIET JANE, daugh-et of Samuel and Catharine Chrisman.

IRON, &c. MAINS FOR MINES .- The subscribers have Just received from the ship Elizabeth, \(\frac{1}{2}\) and \(\frac{1}{2}\) Inch
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WM. G. JOHNSON.

25 An Omnibus for Pottsville will leave the Hotel
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May 13 '48. 20-3m. Nay 13 48. 26-5m.

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apartments are furnished and arranced so as to compare favorably with those of any hotel in the State.

Grateful for past favors the subscriber would solicit the continuance of public patronage, and would be happy at all times to see old friends, and new ones at the American House

A fine stable is attached to the Hotel, which is capable of accommodating a large number of horses. Careful Ostiers are always in attendance, and the horses are well taken care of

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Age. [Febs48-6] G. W. SOULE, Proprietor.

MERCHANTS' HOUSE, Phil'id.

The subscriber, late of Minersville, respect.

Schnylkil county, that he has taken the well known ilotel, No. 237 N. Trind-st. Philadelphia, called the Marchant's House; and being determined to spare no exertions or expense to render it worthly their support, he would respectfully myne those visiting Philadelphia to give him a call. The location of the Hotel is very good; being nearly in the centre of business and amissements, and near all the railroad and other depots.

Good stabling attached. Phil'a, april'S. 3ma 15.

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JUST RECEIVED on consignmentat the York Store, 100 doz. Dairy Brushes, manufactured at the Institution of the Blind, in Philadelphia, of a very superior quality, and will be sold cheap by application to May 13, 20-1 E. YARDLEY & SON.

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This work ought to be lutroduced into every school sale and retail at BANNAI absorbed into every school in the country. Price 50 cents [Nov27-48]

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500,000 FEET SEASONED LUMBER,
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Rooding Laths and plastering Laths, for sale, cheap
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LOST -FOUND.-WANTED. OST.—On the way from the Office to Pottsville, and the Railroad Depot at Mount Carbon, SIXTY TWO DOLLARS, Cuy and County bank potce, enclosed in a small piece of paper. Any person having frond the same and will hand it to Edward Gwen Parry. Eq. Potts die, or to me at Port Carbon, shall be suijaniby rewarded and thanks of SAMUEL M. REMPTON. May 12-20-31 May 13-20-3:

"THAY COWS.—Strayed away from the subDerriher, residing at Hopewell Colliery, above Middieport, about two weeks ago, TWO COWS—the one
blark, about eight years old, with a slit in one ear, and
a piece cut off the other—The other is a blue black robor
with small white spoin; with a slit in the left ear, about
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subscriber or give information when the cows, can be
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DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby first. [april 185] ICHAE KIRK.

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