TERMS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.—SINGLE SUBSCRIPTIONS.—Two Dollars per annum, payable semi-annually in advance, to those who reside in the County—and annually in advance to those who reside out of the County. The publisher reserves to himself the right to charge $2 50 per annum, when payment is delayed longer than one year.

TO CLUBS.

Three copies to one address,	$5 00
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Fifteen Do Do	20 00

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HEALTH, AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENCY—The subscriber is Agent for Health and Life Insurance. Any Information on either of the different branches can be obtained at the office of the Miners Journal, where insurances are effected.

B. BANNAN.

VOLNEY B. PALMER, at *his Real Estate and Coal Agencies*, Corner of Third & Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, No. 160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16, State Street, Boston, and South east corner of Baltimore & Calvert Streets Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

THE CIRCULATION of the Miners' Journal is greater than any other paper published in Northern Pennsylvania, and has nearly double the circulation of any other published in Schuylkill county. It also circulates largely among capitalists, manufacturers, iron and coal dealers throughout the Atlantic and Eastern States.

POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1849.

THE SHERIFF.

The late Locofoco County Convention passed a resolution not to nominate a candidate for Sheriff. From this action we were led to infer that the Sheriffality would not be made a party question; but no sooner was Col. Straub placed upon the course than the Free Traders resolved to go for him because of his well known Free Trade principles; and to more fully establish the assertion that he is a candidate of that party, we need but refer to the fact that the Free Trade papers of this County—both English and German—have taken ground in favor of his support. He is, then, the Free Trade candidate, identified with Locofocoism and Free Trade, and no longer a volunteer candidate.

We are glad the position has been taken: the people will know how to vote. The impression is trying to be made that the election of this officer can have but little to do with the Tariff. All our County Officers can more or less exercise much influence either against or for such a measure; but more especially can the Sheriff. In his intercourse with the people, and no officer mingles with them more than this one—he can impress upon them the necessity of such a measure, if a Whig—but if a Free Trader, he will pursue a different course, and among some, no one will deny, that he could effect a great deal. That Straub would use his influence towards the perpetuation of the present Tariff, no one, judging from his past course, can doubt.

He expects to receive votes from many, because of favors said to have been done by him. We hardly think that any favor of his could have been so great as to demand a sacrifice of one's own interest for his promotion. If favors have been granted that require a return of the same, there may be other occasions when it can be done; but now is not the time. We care not how great a favor may have been performed by a Free Trader if he asked our vote on the strength of it, even were he a brother or a father. We should indignantly refuse; and we trust the voters here will be independent enough to pursue the same course. We must go for principles instead of men, and unless we vote for men who are known to be favorable to Protection, we will be placing the heel of ruin still faster upon our county. Pause, voter, ere you decide.

Communications.

For the Miners' Journal.

LETTER FROM SLOPE NO. 3.

BY COSMOPOLITE—NO VI.

Miners, Mechanics and Laborers, this letter is the last which you will ever receive from me; but before we separate I have a few words of advice to give, and then, having discharged that duty, I shall bid you adieu.

Our County, at the present hour, is involved in debt, and there is, and will be, during the coming winter, more great distress in the Coal Region than there ever has been, or I hope ever will be again.

It is your duty to examine into the causes which produced this state of things, and then, after having made this examination, if you find that part of the fault is to be charged to yourselves to strive to correct that fault, and so shaped your course as to avoid it in future.

Some of you can remember as far back as 1833, when even our Government was so completely involved, that when our Envoy who was despatched to Europe, to negotiate a loan, was treated with contempt. Our credit was at so low an ebb, that even those who had sustained us in the dark days of the Revolution, utterly refused to advance us one dollar, although the faith of the Government was pledged to pay the debt. The work shop was closed, and the busy hammer of industry was heard no more in our streets, and *utter ruin stared us in the face for years*. The great mass of the people, saw that some of the machinery of government, must be wrong, or so great a people, and so mighty a Republic would never have become so utterly powerless. An investigation soon proved to the people that although the great democratic party had been profuse in their love for the people, they had nevertheless pursued a policy which had reduced them and the country to misery.

"A change came o'er the spirit of their dream" and the *people* determined that the prosperity of the country demanded a change of policy; and in 1840, this change was effected by the election of Gen. Harrison to the office of President of the United States. "*Free Trade*" had reduced the country to beggary, and the people wanted free trade notions abolished, and it was abolished by the Tariff Act of 1842: The Whig party, since the formation of Government had been fighting for protection, gained at last their object, and in a few short months the evidence of their wisdom began to be felt all over the entire Union. "The State and the Federal Government, which had been begging all over Europe for a loan," was soon placed in a condition far above pecuniary difficulties, and prosperity and peace were the evidences which was scattered broadcast o'er the land, that all the nation wanted was protection to sustain herself.

Many of you remember the change which was effected in the trade of this county, by the passage of the Tariff Act of 1842; business which was depressed, revived as if by magic, and the honest miner and mechanic had not then, as he often had before, a store order stuck in his face at the end of the week, but could command and receive his hard earned pittance in *cash*. But this happy state of things could not continue long without the intervention of interested politicians.

There are some men who hate to see the working men in a happy or prosperous condition, satan-like, they are always endeavoring to embarrass the machinery of government, so that they may advance their individual interest.

The smiling faces of the poor, during the years of '44-5-6—were to them gall and wormwood, and to destroy that happiness, they raised the cry of repeal, and at last found a willing *tool* in George M. Dallas, Vice President of the United States, to effect their purpose. The memory of Arnold, even at this day, calls up a species of loathing when his name is mentioned, and yet in my opinion, Benedict Arnold was a Saint when compared with our *Hon.* Vice President. Raised by the people of Pennsylvania, to that honorable station, and fostered from boyhood by their love and affection, in the hour of their greatest peril, he forsook their interests, and with his eyes fixed upon the Presidency, he swallowed the guilded pill, presented to him by Southern Nabobs, and crushed by his vote the prosperity of his *native State* for years. May his name be handed down to posterity, with that of the tories and traitors of the Revolution, and may every honest man teach his children the name *of the man who sold the prosperity* of the Keystone State to Southern nullifiers and demagogues!

The deed was done, and the glorious old Commonwealth, once *more* felt the hand of oppression. Her workshops, once more were silent, and the fire of her Furnaces and her Rolling Mills, once more went out—the grass once more covered the streets, where in former times thousands were to be seen engaged in some honest and useful employment. A silence like that of the grave reign triumphant. Store Orders could then be seen in the hands of the Miner's wife, and in the hands of the laborer, and tears could then be seen in their humble dwellings, where once smiles only were to be seen. The great leaders of the *Locofoco party*, then came out strongly in favor of the Tariff of 1842, and declared that it was a favorite measure with their party for years, and even as late as the campaign of 1846—some of their orators had the impudence to stand before the citizens of this County, and argued that the Whigs were not half as strong protectionists, as were the present *Locofoco leaders in this county!*

But the sophistry of "Oily Gammon" could not deceive the people of this county, and Lewis Cass, was dismissed amidst much "noise and confusion," and Gen. Zachary Taylor elected Chief Magistrate of this Republic.

Taylor was elected *because he said* he would carry out the *wishes of the people!* It was not the military glory, which surrounded the *Old man*, that influenced his election, it was because the people believed he was honest, and would honestly aid and assist them in reforming the abuses under which they were laboring. Since the 4th of last March the people's candidate, Gen. Zachary Taylor has been President of the United States, and on every occasion, both in private and in public, he has avowed himself the *friend of protection*. During his visit to Pennsylvania, he expressed himself in favor of a protective tariff, and called upon the people in various parts of your State to sustain the Administration, and send wise and discreet men to your State Legislature, who would advocate the *interests of your working men!* 'Tis true that the people in this region can, by economy and industry, earn as much coarse food, as will keep body and soul together; and perchance as much coarse clothing, as will keep out the piercing blast of a winter night; but should you not have more than this? While youth and health are yours, should you not lay a little sum for the coming winter of old age, and for the long weary days of disease, which may in the natural course of events, afflict you and your families? Have you not as much *love for your offspring*, as those who are dressed in their broadcloth, who ride in their own carriages? Most certainly, the same love which actuates one of God's children actuates all, and every father, and every mother wishes to see their children well clothed, and well educated; but how, I ask, *can your fathers* accomplish this under the present existing law. The money which should be yours is squandered upon a foreign shore, and the iron which should be manufactured here, is now manufactured in some other country, and then shipped to your own village, and purchased cheaper than you, or the manufacturer, could manufacture it in your own County.

The Coal which should be mined in your own County, is landed at our wharfs, as cheap, if not cheaper than you can sell it after having paid for its transportation to any of our eastern cities! *Working men*, this state of things, it is *your duty to change*, and the way to effect this change is to stick to the Whig policy, and to the Whig Administration. The present new fangled, *Free Trade Locofoco party* tell you that the Whigs deceive you, and that since last November they have been in power and done nothing. How false the charges; and yet this falsehood is but on a par, with those which they have gulled the people for the last twenty years,—you know and every honest minded man knows, that the Whigs could not do anything for the relief of the people until the meeting of the next Congress. The various members who were elected last November, will not take their seats until next December; consequently, it will be time enough to complain of the Whig party, when their members of Congress refuse to aid, or assist in the passage of such laws as will protect the interests of the great mass of the people. The duty of the working men of the Coal Region is plain: it is to sustain their Representative in Congress this winter, by their vote at this election. If this County repudiate by her *vote this fall, her action of last fall*, half the moral force of that election will be destroyed. The enemies of protection will then say, Schuylkill County is in favor of *free trade, and low wages*, and the vote of last October and November was not a fair expression of the sentiments of her honest, hard fisted yeomanry. Working men of Schuylkill County, this will be the result of any negligence on your part, to sustain by your votes, the principles you fought for at the last election,—and low wages and its attendant curses should be yours if you *cease* to advocate your *dearest interests*, and advocate the interests of those who would crush and reduce you to the level of their servants, and make you "hewers of wood and drawers of water, to the third and fourth generation."

Let us all unite as a band of brothers on the Second Tuesday of October next, and sustain the men who advocate our interests, who sustain protective principles, and who are anxious that the laborer should receive a just reward and fair remuneration for his services.

If you sustain the Whig party in the coming election, and no effort is made by them in Congress to ameliorate your present grievances, at the election of 185·, you will find me on your side, assisting you to hurl them from power, as you buried the Locofoco party in 1848—but now, let our effort be to sustain the administration in all its measures, and wait patiently our time for action. Peace, happiness and prosperity must be ours, if we are but true to ourselves, and to our country, and her institutions.

For the Miners' Journal.

Mr. Bannan: I was at the Exchange Hotel, in this Borough, a few days since, and heard an officer of the Schuylkill Haven Bank declare, that, although he did not desire to bet on the election himself, but a man in Schuylkill Haven would bet from $100 to $500. Now as it is well known, that the man he aimed, has no money of his own to bet—the question rises, whose money is it that is offered to be bet? Whenever you see Bank officers taking such an active part in politics, it can be taken for granted, that there is something rotten in Denmark. Every political Bank in the State so far, used for political purposes, has exploded, and all political Banks are an injury to every community in which they are located. The Lehigh Bank, had the individual liability clause inserted in its charter—the owners of the stock lived in another State—they put out a large circulation—they had persons at Harrisburg, trying to bribe the members of the Legislature—they put up the individual liability clause was found to be a HUMBUG—the birds had flown, the people held the Notes, but they were never REDEEMED. Whenever I see Bank officers taking such an active part in politics, I always think of the Lehigh Bank—with its individual liability clause, and the poor sufferers.

A FRIEND OF PROGRESS.
THE SUFFERERS.

For the Miners' Journal.

Mr. Bannan: Some of our folks find fault here, with Mr. Weaver, the candidate for the Legislature, because he refused to sign the petition in favor of a Protective Tariff. How could he sign?—did not the County Meeting, held at Orwigsburg, pass a resolution, and also the State Convention that nominated Mr. Gamble for Canal Commissioner also pass a resolution in favor of Free Trade; now if Mr. Weaver would sign in favor of the Tariff, his party would drown him. He is pledged by his party for Free Trade, and all he may say to the contrary, amounts to nothing;—if he dont go for the Free Trade party, the Free Trade party will not go for him—the best plan is, to let him remain at home, and enjoy Free Trade there—because folks do say it is PRETTY FREE at his house just now.

Minersville, Oct. 4, 1849. A VOTER.

For the Miners' Journal.

Tamaqua, October 1, 1849.

Mr. Bannan: I observed an article in the EMPORIUM, of the 28th ult., deprecating electioneering on the Sabbath. I approve of the sentiments, therein expressed. But, to my surprise, only a few days after having read said article, in which such strong terms against such a procedure are used. I found Hon. S. N. Palmer, editor of the Emporium, who was on his way to Carbon county, in our Borough, electioneering ON THE SABBATH for the whole Locofoco Ticket. I merely call attention to the article in question to compare it with the moral contained in it, with the actions of the Editor of that paper, by which it will be seen that while the Locofocos preach one thing, they practice another. This, Mr. B., I think will serve to expose the hypocrisy used by that paper to deceive the people, and it may be proper to state, that the Judge, on his way to Carbon county, after leaving our Borough, was taken sick; but whether this was a judgment from heaven for having violated the Sabbath, I do not pretend to say. We shall give a good account of ourselves on Tuesday next.

Yours, M.

☞ *Vice President* Fillmore was at Detroit on the 27th ult.

Local Items.

☞ *Female Seminary*.—By reference to an advertisement in another column, it will be seen that the Pottsville Female Seminary, located in Second street, in this place, has been opened for the reception of pupils. It is under the charge of Rev. A. Prior, A. M. Principal, and Isabella Prior, Vice Principal. The object of the Principals is to establish a good and permanent school in our midst, in which all the branches of a useful education will be taught, so that the expense and inconvenience of sending young ladies to distant schools can be dispensed with. They come highly recommended by gentlemen of reputation, whose testimonials we have seen, and which speak in the highest terms of the qualifications and character of the Principals.

☞ *Baptist Church, Pottsville*.—The Baptist Association is now in session in Philadelphia. The number of Churches represented 57—Ministers 68. We find the following statistics of this denomination, in our Borough, among the proceedings:—Baptized 2; received, 15; deceased, none. Total no. of members, 52.

☞ *On Sunday* morning last, a man was found in the woods, back of Mr. B. De Forest's residence, West Branch Valley. He was formerly in the employ of Mr. D. and was missing for several days. The Coroner was sent for and an inquest held on the body.

☞ *We stated*, a short time since, that Dan'l Kirkwood, Esq. Professor of Mathematics in the Pottsville Academy, had been honored with the degree of A. M., from Marshall College. Since then, we have been informed, that Washington College, in this State, has conferred the same degree upon him.

☞ *Amusements*.—Our Borough bids fair to be quite lively the coming two or three weeks. Already has the season of amusements commenced—On Tuesday last, Spalding and Rogers' North American circus exhibited in the afternoon and evening.—It was largely attended, and the performances were quite creditable. The Apollonicon, the great musical machine, drawn by forty horses, attracted much attention, and was quite an imposing affair.

Last night, the Good Intent Fire Company, of this Borough, gave a Ball, in the Town Hall. It was well attended, and passed off pleasantly.

On Monday next, Sands & Co's Circus will visit Pottsville and give two exhibitions. This is said to be a good establishment.

Spalding and Rogers' circus will re-visit this place on Saturday, Oct. 20th.

In the course of two or three weeks, a Practising Party will be given at the Town Hall, by the Messrs. Stouch, after which Dancing School will be opened.

☞ *Runaway*.—A horse attached to a carriage of J. H. Winterstein, in Pt. Carbon, became frightened, on Thursday of last week, ran off, at full speed, and coming in contact with another carriage, injured both materially. Fortunately, no one was injured.

☞ *Another*.—Another accident of a similar character as the above, took place on the following day. A horse attached to a carriage of Dr. Brown, containing the hostler and the Doctor's two children, in turning a corner at a rapid rate in Port Carbon, very nearly upset, and lighted upon a wall, by which it was very much broken and the children and man slightly injured. The horse, having got loose from the driver, ran, with two front wheels attached, about the distance of a mile, when another wheel became detached, and then, in his "onward career," proceeded at a very rapid rate, to New Philadelphia, where he was stopped. The horse was also very much injured by the continual striking of the shaft and axle.

☞ *The Town Hall*, in this Borough, we observe, is offered for rent, the late occupant, Mr. Mudy, having left our Borough.

☞ *The Pennsylvania Hall*, in this Borough formerly kept by Mr. Weaver, has been taken by Mr. Johnson, formerly of the Mt. Carbon House.

☞ *Professor Kemmerer*, will give another of his vocal concerts, on Thursday evening, in this Borough, in the Town Hall. The singing will be executed by 300 children, connected with the various Sabbath Schools, of this Borough, the principal portion of which, however, are from the Lutheran Sabbath school. The concerts have been well attended in this place, and we have no doubt, the one yet to be given will be equally as well patronized. Admission, 12½.

Correspondence.

CAMP SCOTT.

GRATZTOWN, September 29, 1849.

Mr. Bannan:

In great haste, surrounded by all the "pomp and circumstance" of mimic war, I sit me down to write to you. Imagine, if you please, one of the most beautiful valleys in creation, flanked by immense mountains.

Then, suppose, if you please, a population of honest, industrious, warm-hearted farmers—full of all the kindly grateful impulses, which mark the strong characteristics of our Pennsylvania yeomanry, gathered together with single hearted notions, to see and admire the growing military progress of our Volunteer system.

Now, for a short and rapid description of events. On Tuesday, the 25th, the Troops went into Camp. On Wednesday, the 26 h, Major Gen. Wynkoop and Staff, from the 6 h Division, rode into the town having been met by an escort of Cavalry outside of the Borough. The General, although having ridden upwards of thirty miles, in 5 hours, went upon the field and reviewed the Troops the same afternoon, and at the particular request of Major General Keim, the commanding officer, took charge of the line and drilled the Troops for an hour. General Wynkoop, was accompanied by a staff of fine officers, uniformed in the service dress of the Army, and forming a strong and favorable contrast with the no prevalent popinjay system of the present age. His staff, we have heard their names, are Adjutant General Bres Cameron, Lieut. Col. Rhodes, Major N. Fox, Capt. James Nagle and Lieutenant Thomas Beatty.

On the 27th, His Excellency, the Governor, being expected, the Troops were formed for review and an escort was ordered to assist that personage into camp. Major General Wynkoop not taking any part in the proceedings, handed over to Gen. Keim, his personal staff Adjutant Gen. Cameron, Major Fox and Captain Nagle, (they having command of the Infantry) assisted materially and well in the preliminary and succeeding performances.

When the Governor arrived upon the ground, he took his station opposite the centre, and it was very amusing to hear the anxious inquiries of the honest citizens—"Is the Governor here?" "Where is he?" and other questions of the same nature. The truth is, the Governor not being dressed in the uniform of the Commander in Chief, and those not personally acquainted with him, were not able to recognize him—and his staff (two officers) Cols. Coverly and Murray, were no better off. The review being completed, the Governor was paraded through Gratztown, after which, he was escorted to his quarters, where the Troops passed him in review. The Troops were then marched to the Camp ground and dismissed, after which, Major Generals Keim and Wynkoop, with their respective staff's, waited on the Governor, at his quarters and were received very cordially by him. Several bottles of wine were drank during their visit, and sentiments exchanged, when they bid the Governor adieu, being well pleased with the kind and gentlemanly manner in which his Excellency had received them.

The same afternoon, a very touching and elegant spectacle took place here. The Ladies notified Major General Wynkoop, that they desired to present him and Captain Nagle each with a wreath in testimony of the gallant services they had rendered their country abroad. At 4 o'clock the Troops were formed—Gen. Wynkoop and Staff were received and taken down to the town to await the ceremony. Major Young of Berks, impressed the Ladies in the presentation, and the Gen. replied with that warm-hearted eloquence for which he is well famous.

The Camp broke up last night—and this morning, before the dawn of day, the stillness of the night was broken by the rolling of the drums and the soldiers were seen quietly leaving for their homes. At 6 o'clock this morning, Gen. Wynkoop and staff were in their saddles before starting, Col. Sides thanked them, in the name of the people of Gratztown, for their having been present at the Camp. The General and staff then left for their homes, taking with them the best wishes of the people of Gratztown. Truly Yours,

MAC NORE.

For the Miners' Journal.

IS COL. STRAUB POOR?

Many are urging the election of Col. Straub as Sheriff, because he is said to be poor. Now, I think that the campaign ought to be carried on fairly, and no candidate ought to be represented to be what he is not. I am informed on the most unquestionable authority, that Col Straub has, within a short time purchased two farms in Union Township, in this County, and paid several thousand dollars on them. The income of the Prothonotary's Office, during the time Col. Straub held it, was from *six to eight thousand dollars*. If this is true, and it can be easily ascertained at the offices in Orwigsburg, the plea that Col. Straub is a *poor man* ought to be withdrawn.

A VOTER.

☞ *A gentle* reply to scurrilous language is the most severe revenge.

SECRET HANDBILLS.

The Locofoco organ cautions the public against secret handbills—this is like a thief crying "stop thief"—they are the only party that does such work—the Whigs are always open and above board. According to our correspondent from Tamaqua, his honor the Judge, was engaged in that kind of business on Sunday last. Oh! the hypocrite.

Mail Siftings.

Some of the catfish which are caught at the mouth of the Kentucky River, weigh 150 pounds.

Honor yourself and you will be honored; despise yourself and you will be despised.

Zanesville, Ohio, will soon be lighted with Gas.

Land warrants were selling at Milwaukie on the 17th for $130.

An elderly man named Stevens, was killed while walking on the railroad track near Windsor, Vt.

A chime of church bells are being constructed in Cincinnati, the aggregate weight of which will be 9811 pounds.

During the three weeks ending Sept. 24, there were 3819 arrivals at six of the principal hotels of Cincinnati.

Why is a conscientious physician like a man prone to anger? Because he will be apt to lose his patients (patience.)

The editor of the St. Louis Reveille, acknowledges the receipt of an apple measuring eighteen inches and a half in circumference.

Gone a Ducking."—That is what they say of a fellow in Arkansas who goes to "sit up" with a young woman.

Daniel Hummel, residing near Milton, Pa., committed suicide on the 25th ult., by cutting his throat. He left a wife and four children.

The foreign arrivals at the port of Boston, during the month of September, numbered 364—being an increase of 56 over the same month last year.

Costly Horse.—We learn from the Albany Atlas that M. McArdel, of that place, has sold his famous trotting horse Mac, to a gentleman in Philadelphia, for $4,000.

Queen Victoria is going to make a trip up the Mediterranean. If she wants until after the elections, she may sail up "Salt River," in company with some of our Schuylkill County politicians.

An Albany Tailor.—The Knickerbocker says—"One of our tailors was on 'a strike' yesterday. He struck his wife, then upset his eldest boy into the ship-pail, and finally threw all the tea things out of the third story window."

More Iron Ore.—An extensive bed of iron ore has been discovered on the land of Messrs. G. W. & J. H. Little, in Jefferson county, Va. It is believed that a large portion of the mountain is an iron deposit. The one already taken yields about 75 per cent. of pure metal.

The Coal Trade for 1849.

The quantity sent by Rail Road, this week, is 25,497.03—by Canal, 14,941 00—for the week, 40,438 03, tons, showing a falling off of about 3000 tons since last week. The trade, as the weekly reports show, continues as dull as ever.

Amount of Coal sent over the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and Schuylkill Navigation for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

	RAILROAD. WEEK.	RAILROAD. TOTAL.	CANAL. WEEK.	CANAL. TOTAL.
P Carbon,	7,995 10	270,090 07	6,626 03	169,097 12
Pottsville,	2,251 17	102,504 17	1,257 01	23,202 13
S. Haven,	12,732 19	361,360 01	4,983 03	99,010 09
P Clinton,	2,221 00	102,057 00	2,143 10	28,810 05
	25,197 03	839,232 05	14,941 00	340,427 19
		340,427 19		
Total by RR & Ca'l.		1,179,660 04		
To same period last year, by Railroad		971,310 10		
Do by Canal		337,071 14		
		1,308,412 04		
Decrease this year,		128,752 00 tons.		

LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

The following is the quantity of Coal sent from the Lehigh region for the week ending Sept. 29, 1849:

	WEEK.	TOTAL.
Summit Mine,	10,160 11	209,735 17
Blume Ham,	3,316 06	76,049 03
Beaver Meadow,	2,987 15	50,074 03
Spring Mountain Co.	3,215 02	76,013 10
Cranberry Coal Co.	1,112 13	22,482 09
Hazleton Coal Co.	2,713 03	62,956 02
Diamond Coal Co.	592 03	6,907 03
Buck Mountain Co.	60 03	62,199 14
Wilkesbarre Coal Co.	64 10	13,630 16
	23,822 11	581,893 17
To same period last year,		543,570 00

DELAWARE AND HUDSON COAL TRADE.

	WEEK.	TOTAL
Sent for the week ending, Sept. 23, 1849.	16,268	322,790
To the same period last year		331,395

RAIL ROADS.

Transportation on the Railroads in Schuylkill County.

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week ending Thursday evening:

	WEEK.	TOTAL.
Mine Hill and S. H. R. R.	17,524 12	465,588 05
Little Schuylkill R. R.	3,670 12	119,026 01
Mill Creek do	8,849 02	181,337 07
Mount Carbon do	4,961 10	159,010 13
Schuylkill Valley do	9,259 19	241,962 07
Mt. Carbon and Pt. Carbon do	9,661 15	267,726 17
Union Canal do	889 12	60,922 13

RATES OF FREIGHT.

To Philadelphia	60 cts. per ton.
To New York,	1 70

RATES OF OLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAILROAD for balance of season.

	From M. Carbon.	S. Haven.	P. Clinton.
To Richmond,	1 50	1 75	1 55
" Philadelphia,	1 70	1 65	1 45

RATES OF TOLL BY CANAL, FOR BALANCE OF SEASON.

	From Mt. Carbon.	S. Haven.	P. Clinton.
To Philadelphia	85 cts.	82 cts.	73 cts.

Way tolls remain without change.

For additional New Advertisements see Next Page. They will here be found arranged under Suitable Heads.

Peter F. Mudey,

LATE occupant of the Town Hall and now employed at his Patent Copper & Tin Plate Goods Merchants, at No 27, North Third St., Philadelphia, offers for sale the unexpired term of his lease, and the fixtures and furniture of the Town Hall, in this Borough. For terms, apply to John Clayton, or to Jas H Mudey, on the premises.

He also respectfully solicits those country merchants, with whom he is acquainted, to aid him in his efforts to support a large family, by giving him their patronage, and a share of their custom.

Oct 6, 1849. —41-tf

Pottsville Female Institute.

REV. A. PRIOR, A. M., *Principal.*
MISS ISABELLA PRIOR, *Vice Principal.*

THIS Institution is now open for the reception of pupils. Its location is on Second Street, one door above Norwood, in the rooms recently occupied by the Rev. Edwin Towne.

In compliance with the wishes of a number of the friends of Education, in Pottsville, the Principal has commenced a school for the education of young Ladies in all the branches of a useful and finished education. His design is to establish a permanent Institution, arranged in four departments, with competent teachers and principals at the head of each—thus affording to parents facilities for having their daughters educated without the expense and inconvenience of sending them from home. The course of instruction, at present, includes a Primary, Junior and Senior Departments; which are subdivided into classes according to the age and proficiency of pupils. Applicants are admitted into the Primary Department at any time. Six or eight boarding pupils can be accommodated at moderate charges. The price for day scholars will vary from Three to Eight Dollars per term of three months. Any further information may be obtained of the Principal, at the Seminary.

References—Right Rev. Alonzo Potter, Rev. Wm. C. Conley, Judge Palmer, Hon. Chas. W. Pittman, E. O. Parry Esq., and Andrew Russel.

Oct. 6, 1849. —41-tf

Cedar Hill Female Seminary—NEAR MOUNT JOY, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA.

THE Twenty-sixth Semi-annual Session of the Cedar Hill Seminary will commence on the first Monday of November next. Parents and guardians purposing to place their daughters or wards in this Institution will please make early application.

N B Catalogue and Circular, containing notice of Terms, Course of Studies, Textbooks, and other information relating to the peculiar claims of this Institution, will be forwarded on application, by mail or otherwise.

Note—The Terms have been recently modified, and it is now believed, are more eligible than those of any other Seminary of similar character and reputation in the country, especially for young ladies who are expecting to enjoy the advantages of a complete course of education.

N. DODGE, A. M., Principal and Proprietor.

For any further information in relation to the above Seminary, the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity, will please call on John S C Martin, Druggist—where the catalogue and circular can also be obtained.

Oct 6, 1849 —41-4t

Valuable Tavern Stand, IN PT. CARBON, AT PRIVATE SALE.

THE subscriber offers at Private sale, that well known Tavern Property, in the town of Pt. Carbon, Schuylkill Co., known as the *Port Carbon Hotel*, recently owned by Jacob Madara. The situation is one of the most eligible in the town of Port Carbon, and the improvements on the premises, ample.

The property will be sold cheap, and on a reasonable credit. For terms, apply to

F. W. HUGHES.

October 6, 1849. —41-6t

Buffalo Robes.

THE subscribers offer for sale 200 bales of Buffalo Robes, received direct from St. Louis, which will be sold reasonable, in lots to suit purchasers

WOMRATH & SON,
No. 13 and 15 North 4th st., Philada.

Oct 6, 1849. 41-3m

Carpeting, Bedding and Furnishing Ware-Room.

THE subscriber would notify his friends and the public, that he has opened a CARPETING, BEDDING & FURNISHING WARE-ROOM, at No 63 South Second St., Philadelphia, nearly opposite the Bank of Pennsylvania, where he intends keeping for sale an assortment of the following articles: Carpets, Rags and Door Mats, Hair Mess and Comhusk Mattresses, Palliasses, Counterpanes, Comfortables, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets and Pillow cases, Counting House Chairs and Cushions, Camp Stools, Washstands, Cots, and every variety of Mahogany and Maple Bedsteads, &c.

DELL NORLIT, Jr.

Oct 6, 1849. 41-2mo

Furs! Furs! Furs!

W. F. HESSEL, No. 98 North Third St., Philada., Manufacturer of FURS, of all kinds, such as Muffs, Boas, Victorines, Gloves, Claropes, &c. Also, BUFFALO ROBES, all of which may be had at the lowest cash prices, at wholesale and retail.

N. B.—Repairing done at the shortest notice.

Oct 6, 1849. 41-3mo

Advertisement.

Mr. Bannan—

Dear Sir: Trusting to your known impartiality as the editor of the *Miners' Journal*, we hope that you will give the following a place in your valuable paper.

Last week's *Emporium* gave a statement of an affair between Theodore R Johnson and John Lewis, with other young men of the town of St Clair, which at the beat was far from being the truth. The *Emporium* stated that on the evening of the 14th of July, a party of young men, with fife, tins, horns, pans and horse-fiddles, assembled before the dwelling of Mr T R Johnson, and commenced a dreadful noise, which they continued till three o'clock the next (Sunday) morning, notwithstanding that Mr Johnston was so liberal as to offer five dollars for the discontinuance of the said annoyance.

The facts of the case are these: On the evening of the 14th of July, a few young men assembled, according to custom, (at least for them,) and commenced playing on tins, (or, as some say, horns,) and commenced a wedding serenade, with divers instruments of music, with which they complimented the party. With regard to the offer made by Mr. Johnson, it was not 5 but 1 dollar only, and this after promising us two dollars. This was the boasted liberality or rather the meanness of Mr Johnson. It is an indisputable fact that if the accused party kept up the annoyance till three o'clock a certain house was open till nearly four o'clock, on Sunday morning.

Yours, respectfully,
THREE MINERS.

Oct 5, 1849 —41-1tp

List of Letters.

REMAINING in the Post office in Norwegian, Pa ending Sept 30, 1849.

Thos Armstrong Garoy Jue Jno spRoxby Jeremiah
Baier John Jordon John doHeed John
Brown James James Edward D Rick J S
Bowes Michal Lally Thos Roger Joseph sh'p
Behan Michael Zazenby John Richards Thos
Cabill David McGerhan Neal Strohem Caroline
Coury John Mowery Morgan A Shotten John
Devlin Thos Mathias Jane Swan Mrs ship
Derlin Thos Minick Patrick Stephens Mary A
Dun John Murphy Jas 2 sh'p ship
Davison Ed. ship Nesbit Wm ship Savage Geo B do
Tikson Robt sh'p Peck Thos Thomas Geo do
Donagan Ma'in sp Park Mary A Williams Wm J sp
Fairly James 2 Putman Thos D Williams Hen do
Gibbison John Proud Geo ship Yates Thos do
JONATHAN JOHNSON, P. M.

Oct 6, 1849 —41-2t

List of Letters,

REMAINING in the Post Office at Pottsville, Pa. on the 1st of October, 1849.

A
Armstrong Mary J Gibbons Henry McHale Mrs W
Alber Anton Gable John P McGovern Mrs E
Green Wm S *Ship Letters.*
B G Sinner, P McGaughran Thos
Brink Cloa R Gideon James McGlernon Thos
Bröderick Jas Groves Stroude McGaughran P
Brehemy John Gimlett Howard 2 McKenna Neal
Bindley John Garman Jonas McGloin Terrence
Bickel John or Gaudrie Wm McGuire Barney
Blum John Gannon Mrs Ann McMurray Jos
Bannard Thos Gibson Mrs Gracy McGloin Ter'nce
Burton Alfred Gang Jas ship McGlynn Jas
Brunner John Glennan Jas N Neidel Rev Geo L
Becker Alfred Gilman Jas do Nesbit Robert
Bergner Andrew H Noon John
Bates John Harris Edw O
Barton Daniel Housum Dan'l Omfras Robert
Barnum Buell P Hillabush Henry O'Donnell Jeffrey
Brook S Alice Hengnstebeck J O'Boyle Anthony
Becker Wm Herbert John Osborn Jas B
Barry Thos Hough Francis Osborn John R
Brennan James Hanson John Ot zebaran
Burg Robert Hegner Dr Thos Ogden Jas ship
Barlee Wm Herrington David Oliver Pat'k do
Berman F W Humes Thos P
Brady Frank Hoy James Jr Pritchard Watkin
Brown Richard Hedley James Pierce David
Burns Michael Hoffman John 2 Patterson Wm
Bell Henry A Haprech Sr Pierce David
Betz Peter Hudspith Thos Phelan Matthew
Bodigan Terence Hughes Robert Pond Alexander
Bennett Ryan Hett George Potts Mrs Mary A
Bitz John Hunes Thos Peck Mr Jesse T
Brown Mary Hyly Martin Philips Mrs M
Brown Frances Hagerty John Philips Miss M
Bolster Miss N Harney Mich'l *Ship Letters.*
Brechtel Mrs M Hardy Andrew Powell Howell
Brennan Mrs Hauser Stephen Peden John
Ship Letters. Haverty Martin Preston Thos
Beddard Thos John or Patk Prosper Peter
Bell Robert Haffa Miss C E Parmley Wm
Berry Henry Harden Mrs A Q
Bomcher Patrick *Ship Letters.* Quinn John C
Bohan Daniel Hurley Bartholo Quinn Thos ship
Butts James Hardy James G R
Bergan Fintan Hely Thos Robinson M.
Brown George Hall James Rush Dennis
Brennan John Hunt John Rees John
Bose John Horan John Roche Wm
Barrett Thos Hughes Ben R Ely Andrew
Brook Joseph Hooker Wm Samuel James
Beverie Fred'k Hodge Archibald Roger H J
Bachul Martin Hulsapch Thos Rodgers Hugh
Bohnenberger M Hoffman Jacob Rowe Daniel
C Healey Joseph Roddy Patrick
Casserly Owen Horan Patrick Rees Bernhard
Callaghan Jas Huger Anton 2 Reed Michael
Clarkson A A Horan Miss C Reikey Mrs Sarah
Carroll Thos I *Ship Letters.*
Caton Wm Imhof C Reed Michael
Charles Henry Israel Jas ship Ryan John
Cain Wm J Ryan Edward
Curlain Timothy Jones Wm F Roby John
Curry Felix Jones Dan Reed Jonas
Call John Jackson Thos Rundy Patrick
Clinton James Jones John J Raymonds Jas
Cummings John Johnson Wm Roseell Jerry
Clouser Mathias L Johnson Jas M Reis Dan'l
Cowan Th