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Morning, June 29. Saturd PROTECTIVE POLICY: & People Demand its Restoration For Canal Commissioner, JOSHUA DUNGAN. Of Bucks County.

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For Surveyor General. JOSEPH HENDERSON, Of Washington County.

WE ARE WRITING with a gold pen and penc presented by Mr. Elliott, of the firm of Brady & Elliott. Jewellers. We value it highly as coming from man of parts ;-a good citizen, an enterprising bush WE ARE INDESTED to Hon. A. J. Ogle, Hon. C

W. Pitman, Hon. R. C. Winthrop, Hon. Jesse Dickey, and others, for documents, speeches, &c., Col. Gardner and Robert Morris, Esq., of the Post Office Department, will accept our thanks for sundry WE DIRECT atfantion to our outside pages. The

variety, too, to gratify any taste. THEY STILL come in. But, thank fortune—we are ready for 'em. If every man, and woman in tion of British coal—to the exclusion of our road, to lay the dust. We wish every Rail-Schuylkill county should subscribe, (and that they should-who doubts !-) we would not hesitate to sup ply them with the very best paper in the world.

will be found well filled, as usual. There is sufficien

THE MINERAL ASPECT OF PENN-

A Topographical View. The extraordinary abundance and variety of the Mineral resources of Pennsylvania are in fact, no less striking than their peeu- sand dollars. The average price of Coal their local association with some of the most per ton, which, for 1,500,000 tons, would Schuylkill, and Lehigh valley, from thence Merchants, and others depending on their was torn down some three years since, and the Mito the Delaware. This great valley ranges support. South-East, and has for its boundaries South Mountain, Conewago hills, and Schooley's mountain in New Jersey, into which it finally terminates. This great belt of country is Mountain in New Jersey, from which the playing off a fraud upon our revenues. iron works in Northampton and Lehigh counties generally receive their supplies, by means

But it is South of this last mentioned mountain range, in the beautiful region undulating from it to the sea-board, that we was obviously not consumed by British steafind several of the most valuable minerals mers even. Here is another splendid feature distributed. Copper is here deposited in in our present Tariff! How beautifully it large quantities—though it generally occupies sustains American Coal and American labor history of the rise and progress of the Coal Trade. a position so low down that it cannot be in all its details-"over the left!" But here Its statements and statistics have always been aumined, at present, with any considerable is Mr. Meredith's letter, for which he de-thentic and reliable, and it has furnished more matprofit. We find it, however, cropping out of serves all thanks: this mountain in Virginia, in Maryland at several places, in Adams county, Pennsylvania, in the vicinity of Pottstown, Valley Forge, in the vicinity of Pottstown, Valley Forge, Phoenixville, in Flemington, N. J., and at ware and Raritan Canal, the Somerville Rail Road, &c., &c. The Copper is nearly always adjacent to beds of iron ore, through the entire district it traverses, and there can be no doubt but that it and the iron dip under these various points in that State along the Deladoubt but that it and the iron dip under these chains of mountains. The great iron regions North of the Anthracite Coal beds underlay the coal, and dipping under the mountains-(which the coal does not-(or, whether it does or not, it has never appeared below) they re-appear, as we have shown, at various points along their courses.

Nearer tide-water, as we mentioned a short time ago, we have the largest deposites of Chrome in the world, and we understand indicted by a grand Jury of Lehigh county. that it is just now being exported from in reference to his operations with the bank unexampled greatness by the Miners' Journal !-American ports in considerable quantities. of that county, which exploded a few years ed in the archives of Nations; but our history, There are several large Chrome regions, of ago and whose money he circulated as agent, and our achievments, are registered in the Minera' which those in Lancaster and Delaware coun- The Governor of Pennsylvania has sent an Journal comprising, as it does, twenty-six large ties are the most productive. It is found also officer to New York, demanding Governor volumes, decently and substantially bound! When along the line of the Baltimore and Susque- Fish to deliver up Moses Y. Beach, to the we shall have added as many more volumeshanna Railroad, and near the Patapsco creek, not far from Baltimore.

been found at various points in the region of duty—it is plain. country above mentioned, while limestone. and other useful rocks in agricultural and domestic purposes are, perhaps, in no other quarter of the United States, distributed in greater abundance. It is this circumstance which has tended to bring to such a perfect The terms of the Farmer have been fately changed to and unexampled state of cultivation, the their original state, viz. \$2 per single copy, with libercounties of the Eastern portion of Pennsyl-

our priceless jewels, is it not positively degrading and humiliating to us as a people, bave reason to believe are the most reliable and corthat we deliberately, (as if were) deny our- rect of any similar publication in Philadelphia. We selves the use of them? Here are our im- heartly commend it to the support of Agriculturists mense coal-fields, situated say about 500 throughout the country, and cannot but hope that the feet above the Delaware river will be been of intelligent publisher will yet realize all the bopes of feet above the Delaware river, which sweeps success-if he has not already done so-entertained along our South-Eastern base, and here at the outset of his editorial campaign. are three natural outlets to bear off the products of the mine. Railroads and Canals all complete—and erected, too, at a cost of sixty eighteen in width, entitled the First Prayer. It reprecomplete—and erected, too, at a cost of sixty eighteen in width, entitled the First Prayer. It represents the following an infant in her arms, teaching at of the United States, is expected to deliver an action on the above occasion. We advise our millions of dollars,—and yet all our mine-it the Lord's prayer: It is well executed, and is fur-ral deposits comparatively untouched,—our Farms comparatively unproductive as regards bers to this Magazine. profitable returns, -our furnaces, forges, roil- Fairfax News.-Mr. George C. Stouch, who ing-mills, cotton-mills, and shops—closed! has become associated with the publication of the

deposits. And must westoan and bear it! deposits. And must we croan and hear it.

Ten years of moders votection would turn who; for so many years supported the cause of Don Carlos in Spain, was recently married into a City. I would treble our population in England, to Miss Marianne Catherine Richards, only child and heiress of the late Robert Vaughan Richards, Esq. The bride, only child and heiress of the late Robert Vaughan Richards, Esq. The bride, of word it is said, has a fortune of £25,000 a year. No wonder he has sheathed the sword.

No wonder he has sheathed the sword.

The music—(there's going to be no flattery, the officed Stoop for each acre it is allowed to the smalleur performances—they might to allowe to the smalleur performances—they might to might not care a straw for our opinion, and, under the mine contains very little gold, the mine contains very little gold, the mine contains very little gold, the mine turns out to be something else nearly as valuable; for we gathe house of Mr. Saar, professor of Music. About the something else nearly as valuable; for we gathe thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pottsville were present. We were almost thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pottsville were present. We were almost thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pottsville were present. However, we all the mine the something else nearly as valuable; for we gathe thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pottsville were present. However, we all the mine turns out to be something else nearly as valuable; for we gathe thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pottsville were present. However, we all the mine turns out to be something else nearly as valuable; for we gathe thirty of some of the most beautiful young ladies of Pott

Shoemaker, the Merchant or the Machinist tempted to take possession of the church der any circumstances. Does the Carpenter? No. You pay just as words wared warm, and one of the clergy be no Pana as Paliro! much for all that you eat and all that you much for all that you eat and all that you armuss" which followed in the Sanctuary of wear, as you ever did—while no one makes, the Most High! any thing-few can get work, even at starvation prices! The poor man can enter into Court of New York in an action for libel, has business on his own hook, with a moderate recently decided that a preliminary and extook, and we have heard them all, and the whole tribe of their contemporaries. With one-half the capital, when he can sell all that he manuse not such a privileged communication as will brass that usually marks artists of celebrity. Me actures—he will break up if he ventures to nanufacture without effecting sales.

We will conclude by inviting all hands to reflect on this subject. We have only given the outlines—only shown what God has done by one of the new light philosophers, to be for our country—we leave it to you to determine what you ought do for it. If you are bound to be a Locofoco—be it so. You may stand by and see your neighbors ruined, your did so ignorantly. You know better, Sir!

We lately published a statement, showing Mrs. Mary Campbell has been arrested that through the effects of the present Tariff in Buffalo on a charge of having attempted —all his acts and every feature of his countenance law, the iron trade of Pennsylvania will alone to drown her adopted daughter, a little girl wear a musical stamp. He performed one of the loose, during the present, year, over seven millions of dollars. In this statement, we vile creature to be named Mary. also showed that the greater portion of this of our Laborers and Mechanics, in case we summers," having a passion for the stage, had manufactured our own iron, instead of which her parents judiciously tried to check, bringing it in from Europe.

We now propose to show, very briefly, the loss sustained by the Coal Trade, by means rels of water are now sprinkled daily on the of the importations of iron, and the consumpown-in such manufactures.

The average price of Coal, in this county, The average price of Coal, in this county, in 1846, when the benefits of the Tariff of cisco paper, for a "female help," and finishes her notice with a statement that she has got cents per ton, including the small coals, a six months' character-from her last segrant. which usually sell at less than half-price, which, on 1,500,000 tons mined, would amount to three million four hundred thouthis year, at present rates, including small their position to the Atlantic sea-board and coals as above, will not exceed \$1 60 cents is offered for sale.

prolific agricultural districts in the world. amount to only \$2,400,000—leaving a clear Following the Blue Mountain range in its loss to the coal operators of Schuylkill county, snake-like course through Virginia, Pennsyl- in a single year, of one million of dollars! vania and New Jersey, which is the South- So much for the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, ern barrier of all the Coal fields, both Anthra- which the Locofocos asserted they would not facts bearing upon the history of our progresscite and Bituminous, we find in the great disturb! Now, it must be understood that The first of these facts is, that the Miners' Journal. valleys and table-lands North, until we reach rents, in the Coal Region, are as high as they this day, completes its fifty-second semi-annual volthe next range of the great Alleganies, vast were in 1846; that transportation on all the ume; the second fact is, that while it is now and deposits of iron ore, of various qualities, and lateral roads, at least, is as high, and that distributed at irregular points over this vast nearly all the necessaries of life, as clothing, region. South of this Mountain, we trace coffee, provisions, &c., have undergone little a broad and fertile valley, called Cumberland change in price—and hence we find that all valley between the Potomac and the Susque this loss falls upon the Coal operators, the The house originally occupied, and where it was Wyoming, and eighty horse power, at Bainbridge, hanna, Lebanon valley, from that river to the Miners and Laborers, and the Mechanics,

FOREIGN COAL ENTERED IN BOND An Important Abuse Corrected. The following letter from the Secretary of literally filled with iron ore, is remarkable the Treasury is important, as correcting a for the strength of its soil, the extent of its serious evil which has crept into the present agricultural productions, and the facilities it revenue laws of our country. Under the affords at every point for the most extensive present Free Trade Tariff, foreign steamers tity-(for that is a point which be monopolises)and varied manufacturing operations-the are allowed to supply themselves with their valley having four natural outlets to the sea- own Coal, to retain it in American ports, and board, and is traversed and drained by nu- to carry it away with them again, on their merous streams, affording power of any de- return voyage; -- but for some time the pracsired amount. Adjacent to the line of the tice has prevailed of supplying such steamers Cumberland valley Railroad, there are some with coal brought in by other vessels, and en- buying, he attended the sale. He fell in love with of the largest deposits of hamatie iron ore tered in the public stores, as imported coal, the young unfortunate—he pulled out his purse and all things considered, than any route of equal disin the world. At Cornwall, in Lebanon and thence withdrawn-not for re-exporta- released her from difficulties. He "dressed" her tance we ever heard of. The Major says further: county, ten thousand furnaces, kept in blast tion, but for consumption in the steamers ten thousand years, could scarcely exhaust above mentioned. This was not in accorthe supply. At Reading, and at various dance with the terms of the law, which only other points, there are like deposits, while contemplated the privilege of each vessel plaints can be made of her annual profits; and as ramification. This is no doubt owing, in a good there are immense beds adjacent to Schooley's taking its own coal, and not the privilege of From the Report of the Register of the

of re-exportation—but actually for consump- | through all the labryinths of dark suspicion, and, tion in steamers—a large portion of which Treasury Department, \ June 17th, 1850.

Sir:—In reply to an inquiry made at this depa

and may proceed with said coal to a foreign port with-out being required to fand the same in the United States, or to pay any duty thereon. ifully, your obedient servant,
.) W. M. MEREDITH. Secretary of the Treasury.

Wm. D. Lewis, Esq.,
Collector of the Customs, Philadelphia.

THE LEHIGH COUNTY BANK. Moses Y. Beach, of New York, has been as called in

PUBLICATIONS.

al deductions when subscriptions are ordered in clubs. The Farmer is one of the most useful papers published When we reflect, for a moment, over these The editor is thoroughly conversant with Commercial

ITEMS OF GOSSIP AND NEWS.

men had his robes torn off his person in the

Important Decision.—The Suprem not such a privileged communication as will

A Wise Acre. - Earthquakes are said, of the "intolerable weight of buildings."-That tellow must have experienced a considerable "shake" after relieving himself of the weight of that idea. friends thrown out of employment, and kept Forest and Willis. - A lady, who was an

in hopeless poverty—but don't say that you eye-witness to the affray between Forrest and Willis, writes positively and circumstantially to the New York Tribute, that Forrest did run up behind Willis and striking him on the correct judgment have not been so favorable. His WHY WE HAVE "HARD TIMES" IN back of the head, knocked him over "flat on

aged six years. Mrs. C. had previously made most difficult compositions with unerring skill. It several attemps to drown the child. What a was surprising how he made the instrument talk; Fond of Shakspeare. - A young lady of vast sum would have gone into the pockets St. Louis, who "scarcely counted seventeen

> ook "pisen" and requested to be buried with a copy of Shakspeare.
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> Laying the Dust.—Five thousand barroad company would be converted to this

Four of 'Em .- A Mrs. Archer, of Eaon, Ohio, recently presented her astonished husband with four little responsibilities. "Insatinte Archer, would not one suffice ?"

Braddock's Battle-Field, twelve miles

Local Affairs.

The Miners' Journal-A Retrospect.

We are reminded, this morning, of two interesting

always has been printed near the spot where it was steamer has cleared from two to three hundred dolpublication was commenced, on this self-same spot, navigable by steam. This fact will probably surwhen there were but six or eight houses in Potts. prise some of our readers, who may know the Miners' Journal, -or, rather Mr. Bannan's idenconfound plurals !-he met the Journal here under peculiar circumstances. It had been unfortunatehope)—it was exposed to sale under the hammer of the State than is no more delightful trip to be made, either in or the State than is no more delightful trip to be made, either in or second Methodist Enisconal Church is Market up in a new "rig." and maintained her decently until she got old enough to take care of herself.-Her admirers are so numerous now, that no comwe travel along with Father Time, there is every measure, to the great practical business qualities of penses. Schooled in misfortune, and reared in opine, would add vastly to the popularity and reve-Treasury, it appears that in the year 1849, solid virtue, the Journal always will and always one of the road." The "great practical business there were about ten thousand tous of Coal has been true to her friends, and undisguised in the thus bonded and withdrawn, under the plea face of enemies. She has sought the golden truth

Originally established to aid in the developmen of the great mineral resources of this region, the Miners' Journal forms the complete and mining than any other paper in it. It was the instrumen of attracting capital to this region-its paragraphs this broad continent was made hero.—through the have, up to this moment, been expended in Railway complete net-work of Canal and Railroad-ever

It is a proud reflection that our journal stands thus intimately and honorably identified with the Anthracite Coal Trade of Pennsylvania! We repleats, could not survey with more satisfaction, the fields of his labor and his glory, than we can survey the progressive stages of the Coal Trade. His history, and that of his achievments, is recordauthoities of Pennsylvania. It is said that when we, like Napoleon, are rotten in our grave and when the future reader shall come to contemplate our lives and works, we beg leave to re-It is worthy of mention that lead has also business. We can't seawhy. He knows his fer him to the furnaces fed with anthracite—the steamers puffing on our lakes and rivers-the loconotives madly tearing through the interior-and, weighing in the scales our fifty volumes against ne three volumes of the life of Napoleon, we shall have no fears of the verdict! It will be in the

words of Richelieu, that, "Beneath the grasp of men entirely great— The pen is mightier than the sword !"

Fourth of July .- We are to have a grand elebration here, on the fourth. There will be great feasting-great parading and marching-great speech-ing, and a little done in the drinking line, too, no doubt. It will be all right, however-considering the occasion. No danger of the Union as long as we pay our respects to Independence day n the proper spirit. See proceedings of a meeting n reference to the proposed celebration, in another lumn. It will be seen that the Court House which is going up gloriously, is to be the headuarters for the celebrators. P. S.-We are happy to announce that our dis-

tinguished fellow-citizen, Hon. James Cooper, who first Monday of each month. cration on the above occasion. We advise our friends in the country to strike a "B-line" for Pottsville, on the Fourth, for it is not often that they can meet a purer man, a nobler citizen, or a more eloquent orator than Cooper.

Private Musical Soires .- We aftended by

rosper under it? Does the Tailor, the row last Sunday. Two adverse parties at or might not care a straw for our opinion, and, undetermining to work the inine himself. According tances, its expression here would to public rumor, the mine contains very little gold, but an abundance of the purest silver. But we will speak of Mr. Ganz, not particularly

of his performances on the above occasion, but of his abilities as a musician in general. His execution of the violin scarcely falls, in our estimation below the standard of Sivori, Ole Bull, or Hohnexempt the editor of a newspaper, who pub. Ganz would not be slow in feeling his way to lishes the same, from an action for damages fame, to popular applause, and to fortune. But he in case the complaint is untrue. This is is amiable and modest to a fault;—hence his success will be all the more glorious when it does come .-His execution of some pieces-for instance, the chef d'avre of Pagannini, called the Carnival of a poet,) gives the following definition of the term Venice—is unmistakably good. We have heard butty: "The two miness, who work side by side him—we hear him every morning at our lodgings— (howbeit, always the last man up,) and it is by The term is expressive, more so than crony, a worn those fine, exquisite touches that he makes when playing for his own ear, (and when he dreams not that other ears are drinking into the silvery tones,) that we judge his capabilities. Ganz is a performer—set that down as a "fixed fact." Of Mr. Saar, as a pianist, our opportunities for erformances, however, on the occasion referred to, vere admirable, and as a Teacher he undoubtedly

and how perfectly "at home" he is upon all the minutize of music. As Teachers of their respective instruments, Messrs. Ganz and Saar can be confidently commended to the public, and we should rejoice in their liberal support from our citizens, who are as sensible to true merit, musical o otherwise, as any other people in the country.

A New Enterprise .- The navigation the North Branch of the Susquehanna River ha long been an object of interest with the citizens in he northern counties of Pennsylvania, and the Southern counties of New York. Millions of money will be expended by our State to construct a canal to facilitate this great object, and the public improvement will no doubt be found to advance the interests of the people in that section of country and those of the State. Yet private enterprise ha been in advance of the State, and the North Branch has been for a year made navigable by the aid of that great civilizer, steam. An enterprising and intelligent gentleman of Philadelphia, Capt. G. Converse, about a year ago, built the steamer Wy oming, a vessel 128 feet long, with 22 feet beam, and drawing only fourteen inches water, and he has since been running her at all periods of the car, except in unusually low water, from Luzerne county, up to the New York line, in Susquehanna This steamer carries coal up for the use their coming here. of the New York and Eric Railroad, at Bingampton. The coal costs \$1 12} per ton in Luzerne County, and when it gets to New York State it is sold for \$6 a ton by the cargo. This is a handsome profit, the time of running being only two days, the distance one hundred and ten miles. This single

distance one hundred and ten miles. Anisotropia steamer the spot where it was originally ushered into existence, the old frame house where it was printed for over fifteen years, has just been torn down, and a tall, substantial, and elegant brick edifice is rising rapidly in its place. The house originally occupied, and where it was born, was the second one erected in Pottsville. It was torn down some three years since, and the Miners Journal has the provid satisfaction of being, perhaps, the "oldest inhabitant" now here. Its character of the Susquebanna, a narrow, rapid, mountain stream, firing somewhere in the centre ing a course as winding as mountains and hills will

commenced about twenty-three years ago. We- Major Freas-(who has again been running out of the State, than is afforded by this road. We Street, will be held at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 61 P. M. seats a greater amount of attraction to the traveller than this. There is a system about it, perfect in itself, and which appears to reach the minutes qualities" of Mr. Tucker are ably seconded by the on the road are models of "human natur"-commencing with Shæmaker, who deals out the Tick-

what, and, "knowing, dore maintain!" Fire at Pollock's Dlines .- We' regret t earn that a serious fire occurred, on Tuesday last, t the Coal Mines of Messers. T. & W. Pollock. on Mill Creek, near Port Carbon. The fire broke travelled from paper to paper, from eye to eye, were sustained, making an aggregate of some arousing attention to the extraordinary resources \$3500, of which \$2500 are covered by insurance The Rough and Ready Engine of this Borough went to the rescue, and its spirited members ar deserving of special thanks for their commendable

ets, and ending with Keeley, and the others who

receive them. They are men-they know what's

zeal in a noble effort. Serious Accident .- Mr Laubenstein met of the locomotives, while passing over the Rail- of under ground, we have at least one hundred miles road between Schuylkill Haven and this place .-He had just placed his head out of the window, on motive, when the fast line of passenger flicted several severe wounds on his head, before peats too are proud of it. Napoleon, crowned with he could withdraw it. He thus made a very narrow escape of death, and we allude to the circumtance here principally to serve as a warning to

Odd Fellows' Celebration .- The fine Hall rected by the Odd Fellows of Tremont, as will be observed by a notice in another column, is to be dedicated to the purposes of the order on the fourth of July next An invitation has been kindly exfended to their brethren elsewhere to join in the ceremonies of the occasion, and we presume many persons in the neighboring towns will avail themelves of it. We should like to meet our friend Godfrey on his own ground-but there is a certain day; and we "must be here to see!"

Schuylkill Haven .- At a recent meeting of the Borough Council, George W. Matchin, Esq. was elected Clerk. Messrs. Boyer and Lavenberg were appointed a committee to settle up the Treasurer's Books, &c. A tax of five mills on the assessment was laid for the ensuing year, and the Clerk ordered to make out the duplicate. Council will meet again on Monday next.

Military Appointments.-Col. James No. gle has appointed Dr. J. T. Nicholas Assistan urgeon of the First Regiment of Schuylkill County nteers. Also, Alexander Fister to the rank of Sergeant Major, in place of George Dietrich, who has been superseded. These are good appoint-

School Affairs .- At a meeting of the School Board held on Thursday evening, June 27th, 1850, James Focht, John S. C. Martin, and Peter S. Martz, were appointed a committee to issue Tickets for the admission of Scholars, for the month of July. The Tickets of admission are issued on the

Trevorton Railroad .- At a recent meeting of the Stockholders of the Trevorton, Mahonov and Susciehama Railroad Company, at Trevorton, lambda Wm. L. Kissinger and Chas. C. Prevost, lef the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—President, Bertram H. Howell; Managers, John B. Trevor, Robert M. Ludlow, Chas.
W. Heging and D. M. Boyd; Secretary and Treesoquent orator than Cooper.

W. Hegins and D. M. Boyd; Secretary and Treasurer, R. McK. Ludlow.

LOCAL ITEMS ELSEWHERE.

Harrisburg.-A new branch of busin as recently been commenced at Harrisburg, which night be pursued with advantage at various points

graph, (who, though a Joe Smith, is neither 'prophet nor the son of a prophet"-though he is with picks and bars, are "butty" to each other.out word."

Hon. Jefferson Davis, United States Sen ator from Mississippi-(and one of the few, the erazy few, that won't listen to anything but protection to the South, has been sojourning, fo several days past, at the house of his friend, Richard Broadhead, Esq., of Easton. The people there erenaded him, upon which he made a speech. Thomas D. Pitman, Esq.—We are pleased to learn from a friend in Washington, that Mr. Pitman, formerly of this Borough, has been appointed to a place in the corps to run the bounda line between the United States and Mexico. He

will leave New York on the 15th ult. Our Friend Richards, as we judge from he glowing account in the Reading Journal, bas been travelling rather extensively, of late. Travelling on the floating palaces of the Western lakes is a thing not to be forgotten-hence it is proper to ake note of it. We, however, are satisfied with Sweinra and Wolf Creek.

A Splendid Quarrel is just now in pro ress between the editors of the Danville and the Bloomsburg press. Cause—the division of Colum bia County, and the erection of the new County of Montour out of it. Celebrations at Reading .- The Whigs of

leading are going to meet at a public dinner to celebrate the 4th. The Locofocos, 100, are going have a dinner. The Warm Springs of Perry County are eginning to obtain considerable celebrity under the

nanagement of Mr. Etter. Our friend Hipple, ove. in Tremont, used to have the Springs. Calhoun's Band of Ethiopian Serenade are going to perform at Reading to-night. If they are really good, we would have no objections to

A STATED MEETING OF THE SCHUYL kill County Temperance Tract Society, will held in the Sons of Temperance Hall, Friday evenin July 5th, at 8'clock. The public are respectfully in ted to attend.

Recording Secretary. ANNIVERSARY PARADE.-THE MEM

in the evening, of which due notice will be given by handbills. THE COMMITTEE. FAIR AT TAMAQUA,—THE LANIES OF the cipiscopal Church, in Tamaqua, intend bolding a sale of useful and fancy articles, in the Town Hall, commencing in the last Wedneyday in June.—The object of the tall is to assist in the erection of a Church, which is much needed by the congregation.

make, entirely through Pennsylvania, down to Port Deposit, in Maryland.

THE ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTE-RIAN Congregation. worshipping in Thompson's new building, corner of Market and Second atts. have moved into the large upper Hall of said building, where religious worship will be conducted every Sabbath, by Rev. D. T. Carnonan. Services to commence at the route of the Reading Railroad. He 'thinks there

On the 17th Inst., by Rev. John W. Hoffmler, Mr. MORGAN F. MEDLAR, Merchant, of Orwigsburg, to

DIEFFENBACH, to Miss Eliza Felty, both of Pine-At Tanaqua on the 16th inst. he Rev P eldt, Mr. DANIEL VAN RONK, to Miss MARY ELIZABETH GLAZE, all of that Borough. In Pinegrove, by Rev. Mr. Shelly, Dr. GEO. W DITZLER, to Miss ANNA MARIA REINHARD, all

DEATHS. In Philadelphia, on the 17th inst., Miss SALL) HORNOR, daughter of Benj. H. Springer, Esq., for merly of Pottsville, aged about 20 years. At Dover, Morris County, N. J., on the 13th inst

Mrs. E. FOULDS, in the 35th year of her age. CONFECTIONERY, &c.

CONFECTIONERY-CATALOGUEOF CONfectionery fold by M. Tracy, No. 241 Market St

FIRE WORKS.—A general assortment of Fire ceived and for sale cheap. Inne 29, 1850

r catablishment.
MARY GEANSLEN,
JOHN HEHR.
26-3t JUST RECEIVED 500 BOXES ORANGES 400 Drums Figs; 1000 bushels merce.
400 Drums Figs; 1000 bushels merce.
Peach and Truck Baskets, for sale at
PALMER & SMITH'S,
Wharves Philads. 1000 bushels Mercer Potatoes; 10,000

FOUND. OUND-By the subscriber, on Monday morning I the 24th inst., in a pit of water, in the Engine House at Mount Carbon, a Black Hog, about 4 months old; the owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges, and take it away, otherwise it will be sold according to law.

June 29, 1650

JAMES MCMULLEN.

20-31* COUND-NEAR THE YORK STORE, MORRIS Addition, on Wednesday or Thursday of last week

a lady's Steel Bag, containing a small gold pencil
with a silk guard, and white pocket handkerchief.—

No. 3 North Wharves Philad 26-4t

OTRAY COW.—CAME TO THE PREMISES of the subscriber, residing at Eagle Hit; Blythe Township, about ten days ago, a white faced cow, with a white stripe along the back, and a white belly. The owner is requested to come forward, prove pro-Joseph Williams.

with a sitz guard, and white pocket mandacreme The owner can have it by calling at the office of Miners' Journal. [June 29, 1850 36-tf

TRAY COW.-STRAYED. FROM THE SUBscriber, Proprietor of the Beven Stars Hotel, at Waterloo, a light red cow, about nine years old, with wide-spread horns. A libery feward will be given for her return to the Owner, or for information that will lead to her recovery.

ABRAHAM POTT. June 15, 1850

IRON. &c. I'IN ROOFING.—Tills BEING THE SEAson when our citizens who desire to secure their
buildings from the ravages of fire, should seek to have
them made fire-proof—the undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he is prepared to
fulfil all orders for Tin Roofing, spouling, &c., &c.
Pottsville, June 29, 1850
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A MERICAN RAILROAD IRON-CON A stantly on hand and for sale, that superior article of light T Rail, 28 ths. to the yard, manufactured a Remixville, also, furnished at about notice, heavy rails at manufacturers' prices
E. YARDLEY & SON.
26 tf June 29, 1850

A PULTVES, DEALER IN SCRAP IRON,
A Copper, Brass, Bar and Block Tin, Sodder's
Rpleiter Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and
Copper work, and Machine furnishing. All orders
connected with the above line promptly attended to.
at South Street, above Front, Philadelphia.
June 15, 1850

24-41 June 29, 1850

might be pursued with advantage at various points along the Susquehanna. The Union says that Messrs. Till & Main, boat builders of that Borough, have laid the keel and set op the ribs of a schooner, on the bank of the Susquehanna, below the Railroad bridge, to be floated to tide water when completed.

FOur Friend Amos, of the Harrisburg Telegraph. (who, though a Joe Smith, is neither a TRON STORE.—THE SUBSCRIBER HAVING

CHAINS .- For Sale, 120 feet & in. chain. Gurnished at the shortest notice, 5-8, 3-4, 12-16, 7-8, 15-16 and 1 in best proof cable chain, at N. York prices—freight added.

E. YARDLEY & SON.
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Reali Road Iron,

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And Plates, for saleby

A. & G. RALSTON, 4 southfront st., Phiada

Philada., July 11, 1846. DAILROAD IRON.-100 Tons Railroad Iron ALLEGAD IRON.—100 Tons faircond from
assorted from 2½ by ½ to 1½ by ½, on hand, and for
sale in lots to suit purchasers, at the towest market
price, by N. & A. MIDDLETON,
Corner of Ridge Road, 10th and Callowhill sts.
Philadelphia.

Jan 26, 1850. 4-3mo Jan 26, 1850. Juniata Boller Ron.

5 TONS asorted boiler Iron, Nos. 3, 4 and 5 of widths of 20, 32, and 35 inches and randomiengiby
A. 4 G. Rale TON.

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4. South Front st. Philada.

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50 TONS of Flat Bar American R. R. Iron, of various sizes, just received and foasale at the York

E. VARPLEY & SON. E, YARBLEY & SON. March 16* 1850 March 16 1850 11-CHAINS FOR MINES.—Thesubscribershave Ujustreceived from the ship Elizabeth, and I inch Best Hest English Chains, made expressly for Mines, and for sale. Apply to T. & E. GEORGE, april22 tf 17] Market and 12th Streets. Philada.

GROCERIES, &c. DURE AND FRESH Burning Fluid and Cam phene, always on band and for sale, by
LITTLE & MARTIN, Centre St.
March 23, 1850
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March 23, 1850

MONONGAHELA WHISKEY—Warranted 10 years old, and of superior quality, for sale J. M. BEATTY & Co. 18-tf SAPSAGO CHEESE-Ju Sale by J. M. Nay 4, 1850 Pearl Starch, for sale wholesale and retail by
J. M. BEATTY & Co. May 4, 1850

JEWELRY, &c. MERICAN CUTLERY, CHEAP AN A good.—A very superior article, equal to Rodger's & Sous celebrated Cutlery, just received and for sale

BANNAN'S
Chesp Stationery Store,
Where also may behad Rodger's and Wastenholm
and other Pen-Knives—also, superior Razors, by th
tingle or dozen.
May 25, 1850 May 25, 1850
COLD PENS AT SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS.

J-The subscriber has just received a supply of Gold
Pens of different qualities, some of which will be
sold as low as 75 cents, to suit the times, and a good
article too, at.

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Cheap Stationary Sto
Also, Gold and Silver Pencil Cases very cheap. April 13, 1850.

THE BRADY & ELLIOTT (Warranted)
Ever Pointed Gold Pens, now stand A No. 1 in the
Penmarket; every person who has tried them will
acknowledge their auperiority. They are made and
sold exclusively by Bridy & Elliott, two doors above
the Mingra' Bank. Watches of all the celebrated

makers sold as above, at prices to suit the times. CARDS.

June 22, 1850

N. M. WILSGN, J. P.
Market Street, Pottsville, Penn'a.
35-ly June 21, 1850

J. P. SHERWIN, EXCHANGE AND COLJ. lecting Office, Pottsville, Pa.—Dealer in uncurrent Bank Notes. Bills of Exchange, Certificates of
Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale on
Philadelphia and New York, in sums to suit.

March 9, 1850.

May 11, 1850 March 9, 1859.

A GENCY—For the purchase and sale of Real Es
A take; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of
Coal Lands; Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from
twenty years experience in the County he hopes to
give satisfaction. Office Mahandango atreet, Pottaville.

April 6, 1850. CARD.-JOHN HODGKISS, Mining Enginee A has removed his office from his residence to the Silver Terrace, where he will be happy to attend to any business in the line of his profession Pottsville, April 6, 1850. L' A. GOUFREY, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE,
Tremont, wil promptly attend to all fineless. 1. Tremont, wil promptly attend to all Busines entrusted to his care. Has for sales everal lots—also houses and lots for sale or rent.

March 30, 1850.

DOCTOR C. HÆSELER, HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIA N, Removed his Office to one of the Brick Houses in Coal Street, Pottsville.

April 23, 1849.

18-16 DR. W. LINK, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Pottaville, April 12, 1850 DWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia, adjaining Counter and Alexander

of Philadelphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere office No. 13 Prune steet, Philadelphia: H. M'CABE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Ta Town Hail.

Bept 22, 1649. 39-45 D. BALL, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Port Car-lebon, Schupikill County, Pa. Office adjoining the Exchange Hotel, Dec 15, 1840. 51-1y CHARLES W. HEGINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Has removed his office to the building formerly occupied by Borace Smith, Esq. Sept 1, 1849.

D. MEREDITH, -Real Estate Agency. o Oct. 28, 1849.

CAMUEL HARTZ—JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, b Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collections, Agencies, Purchase and Sale of Real Estate, &c., in Schoykill County, Pa. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Town Hall.

Oct 20, 1849.

DOCTOR G. N. BOWMAN, SURGEON
DENTIST... Successor to M. Depuy, Pottsville.
Office on the N. B. corner of Market and Third Sts.
February 16, PDWARD CLARKSON DESIGNER & EN

August 4: 1849. JEW MUSIC.-LEE & WALKER, SUHCES. sors to Geo. Willig, No. 162 Chesnut at eet, under num's Museum, have justpublished the following utiful Ballads, Polkas, &c.: en as now." Saucy Kate, as sung by Mr. Hudson, M sic by Dr. unnington.
"Raise the bright Flag of Columbia." adapted to the opular air of "Ever be Happy," in Opera "Enchaners." The Thou art gone, by the late 'J. T. S. Sullivan." Hopeliers Love,
Woman's Love,
A Dream that love can ne'er forget, by M. Köller.
Dilligent Colka, by J. A. Getze.
Primorte do, by M. Keller.
Phænix do, as performed at Cape May, by Johnson's

Galop Brilliant, from the Opera of the Four Sons of tymon, by T. C. Wiereck. Bix Amusements, Elegances, by Charles Voss! ill the new Music published in New York, Boston, &c Planos.

A fine assortment of the best manufacturers of New York and Boston, at the lowest cash prices.

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Also, a general assortment of Guitars, Violins Bandos, Flutes, Accordeons, &c., Violin, Guitar, and Harp Strings of the best Italian qualities, all of which will be furnished to the public and the trade at the lowest rates. Orders punctually attended to.

NEW MUSIC. THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST, Rest and most elegant assortment of PIANO N.E. W. M.UNIC.—THE LARGEST, CHEAPEST,
Rest and most elegant assortment of PIANO
FORTES in the United States, cun always be found
at the warehouse of the Subscriber, 171 Chessi
street. Above Fifth, at the Old Stand occupied more
than a third of a rentury by Mr. Geo. Willig, music
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Philadelphia, and elsewhere. Sold wholesale and
tetali, at the maker scash prices.
OSCAR C. B. CARTER,
171 Chestaut Street, Philadelphia. , 171 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

PROPOSALS. TO BUILDING CONTRACTORS.—THE

PUBLICATIONS. &c. 4 TH OF JULY PICTOBIAL BROTHER JONA-than—Just received a fresh supply of the Pictorial trother Jonathans, full of Engravings, appropriate or our National Jubilec, wholesale and retail, at BANNAN'S

Cheap Book and Periodical Store June 29, 1859 NEWSPAPERS, PERIODICALS, &c. -- Grabam's, Godey's, Sartain's, and Ladies' Na-ional Magazines, Miners' Journal, Saturday Evening Post, Neal's Saturday Gazette,
Flag of Our Union, Weekly Herald, Boston Museum,
Home Journal, Dollar Newspaper, N. York Tribune
&c., &c., always for sale by the single number at
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Subscriptions for any of the accessible Periodicals and Newspapers published in this Country or Europe, received at his Book Store, and Books, &c., imported o order at short notice. COUNTERFEIT DEFECTURS FOR June, wholesale and retail, at BANNANS Book and Periodical Store.

BROTHER JONATHAN FOR JULY, FOR sale wholesale and retail, at Cheap Book and Stationary Store June 1,1850

Dick's WORKS, VERY CHEAP—The subscriber purchased at Trade Sale a lot of Dick's
complete Works, bound in Library style, very cheap,
which he will sell at less than publisher's prices at
his Cheap Bookstore—call immediately to secure a
copy.

Cheap Bookseller and Stationer.

He has also a lot of the Poets, at less than publishers'
prices.

April 27 850. 17-

FOR SALE.

PUBLIC SALE:—PURSUANT TO AN ORDER of the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill county, the subscriber, Trustee of the estate of John Bechtet, deceased, will expose to sale by Public Vendue, on Wednesday the 14th day of August next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the hours of William Zimmerman, in the Borough of Pinegrove, and county aforesald a certain messuage, tenement and lot of ground, sinuate in the borough of Pinegrove, county of Schuylkill, bunned by lands of Jacob Frey, John Barr, deceased, the Tulpehocken road, and a twenty feet wide alley. The improvements are a two story Brick messuage, tenement, &c., late the estate of sale deceased. Attendance will be given and conditions of sale made known at the time and place of sale by.

LEWIS REESER, Trustee.

By order of the Court,
DANIEL KAERCHER, Clerk.
Orwigsbusg, June 20, 1850 26-1f 150 MULES FOR SALE—THE SUBSCRIBER 150 MVLES FOR SALE—THE SUBSCRIBER informs the public, that he returned from Ken uckya few daya ago, with a drove of excellent Mules, which he offers for sale, on his farm in Oley Township, Berks County, near the Yellow Tavern. All those wishing to purchase of these useful animals are requesed to call soon as they will only remain there for a few weeks. They vary from 14 to 16 hands high. SAMUEL GULDIN, Jr. SAMUEL GULDIN. Jr.

June 29, 1850

A SSIGNEES' SALE.—WILL BE SOLD AT Public Sale, on Tuesday, July 9th, 1850, at the Brore of John S. C. Martin, in Centre street near Mahantango street, Pottsville, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, a variety of Drugs, Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery, &c., also, Mineral Water Fountains, Forcing Pumps, Bottling Machines, several Wagons, Horse, Harness, &c. Also, various articles of Household Furniture. Also, Is have in the stock of the Pottsyille Water Company. Sale Peremptory.

June 29, 1840 June 29, 1850 Vater Company. Sale Peremptory.

June 29, 1850 25-2t 4000 ACRES OF LAND ON THE BLUE Mountain, about four miles from the Schuylkill-for sale cheap to wood choppers. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER, Pottsville.

P. W. SHEAFER, Pottaville.
June 29, 1850

P. OR SALE.—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CONfectionary, Glass Jars, &c., &c., at Auction.—The subscribers, Administrators of the estate of Geo. L. Geanslen, late of Pottaville, dcc'd, will expose to sale by public vendue, on Tursday, the 25th day of June, inst., at the late realdence of said deceased, a variety of Valuable Personal Property, comprising a quantity of confectionary, glass jars, cases, weights and scales, bake-house furniture, tierce of honcy, barrel of sugar, mineral water fountain. &c. Also, every variety of household goods, including card, centre, dining and breakfast tables, chairs, sideboard, carpeting, looking, glasses, lamps, clocks, bedsteads, and bedding, Bureaus, plano, crockery, glass and tinware, &c., &c.—Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, when attendance will be given and conditions made known by June 29, 1850

OR SALE OR RENT-A DESIRABLE If residence in Mahantango Street, (lately occupied by Mr. James McCord.) Enquire of JAMES C. OLIVER.

June 8, 1850 23-41* June 8, 1850

IN TAMAQUA.—FOR SALE.—A Lot of ground fronting thirty feet on Mauch Chunk street, and extending back one hundred and fifty feet. A very desirable lot, either for a business stand, or a private

them wide.

For Sale or Rent.—A property on Penn st.; location May 11, 1850

May 11, 1850

TOR SALE—AT PRIVATE SALE—All that cerrect tain tract or parcel of land, situated on the Broad
Mountain, in Lower Mahantangotownship, in Schoylkill county, (formerly Berks county,) in the State of
Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to
wit:—Beginning at a marked white oak tree; thence
by late vacant lands, now surveyed to Jacob Miller,
north sixty-five perches, to a white oak; thence by
late vacant land, now surveyed to George Werner,
west 14th perches to a stone; thence by late vacant west 146 perches to a stone; lience by late vacani land, now surveyed to Leonard Illick, south 65 perches to a Spanish oak; thence east 146 perches to the place of beginning, containing 55 acres and 152 perches on a 3nd and allowance of six percent. of beginning, containing so acres and respectively, &c. and and allowance of six per cent. for roads, &c. JOHN G. BRENNER, and and ellowance of six per cent. for roads, &c. all flusiness all lots—also, 13-3m.

FOR SALE—All that certain two storied stone to stone of the stone of the stone of the terson, in the County of Schuylkili; contends of the stone occupied tailing in front 60 feet, and in depth 200 ft. all stands of the stone occupied to stone occupi

GEO. H. POTTS. March 16, 1850 FOR SALE—VALUABLE PROPERTY in Minersville.—The store now occupied by N. G. Hammekin, is affered for sale.—For terms apply to GEORGE J. HEHR, Jr. Sept 29 1849-10-tf] FOR SALE-A 20 Horse-Power Steam Engine,

LOR SALE—A 20 Horse-Power Steam Engine,
I inexcellent working order, with winding gearing
all complete, two drums, and two wire ropes, each
about 250 feet long, for hoisting Coal from mines.
The above is a first-rate Engine; it has been in use
only 13 months, in the Borough of Tamaqua, where it
may be seen. Apply to
JOHN BROCK, SONS & Co.,
97 and 99 North Third Street, Philada.
or to BENJAMIN HEILNER, Tamaqua.
May 11, 1850.
10-16 May 11, 1850.

OR SALE.—The subscribers offer for sale a superior 6 inch Pump, 6 feet stroke, with 100 yards of 5 x 6 inch pipes, with bolts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 lprift Cars, 40 inch axie, 8 of which are rigged with double brakes, all of which are in good running order. Also, 60 yards of 1 inch slope chain. The above will be sold low for cash or approved paper. CONNER, ROADS & LITTLEHALES, April 13, 1850.

FOR SALE-A large Circular Coal Screen, Il feet long; and I feet in diameter at the largest end,—adapted to making coal of the most approved TOIL SALE -- A Large Circum.

Lett long and of feet in diameter at the largest and,—adapted to making coal of the most approved sizes—cost \$135.00 and has been very little used—will be sold cheap for each. Enquire at the York Store.

E. VARDLEY & Co.

11-FOR SALE-One 10 horse Engine, with break Ing rollers, screens, shafting and every thing secessary about a Coal breaking establishment, which will be sold on vory reasonable terms.

GEO. H. POTTS. March 16, 1860

FOR SALE-One 30 horse hoisting engine, with winding gearing all complete. Enquire at the Black Mine Colliery, York Farm, or at the office of GEO. II. POTTS.

March 16, 1850

1 Olt SALE-30 Large Railroad Cars,
200 Feet of one inch Proof Chain,
300 " Inch Chain,
300 " Record to Record March 16, 1850 OR SALE .-- One 60 and one 20 Horse Steam Potts SALE ---One 60 anit one 20 Horse Stesm
Engine for sale. Apply to
ANDREW RUSSEL.
Pottsville, April, 13. 15-16. Mahantango St.
TOR SALE AND TO LET--Building Lots
In Mount Carbon, Lewisport, Wood and Lyon's
addition to Pottsville, on Norwegian st., Pottsville, and April 28, '48. JAS. H. CAMPBELL.

FOR RENT. NOR RENT-A Large STORE HOUSE, or Mauch Chunk street, and convenient to the Rail road or Canal, will be rented until the 1st of Apr next, or longer if required, upon reasonable term The ballding is 40 ft. by 30, two stories high, and we calculated for storing Hay, Grain, Flour, Feed, &c
Application made to

Nov 17, 1849.

E. VARDLEY & SON.
47-tf NOV 17, 1849.

TO RENT.—Two, two-story Stone Dwelling
Houses with convenient back buildings, situated
in the town of Port Carbon Rem moderate. Apply
to Jeremiah Boone, Port Carbon, or to the subscriber,
at his Office in Centre at., Pottsville.

J. MACOMB WETHERILL. Dec 8, 1849. TOR RENT -- THE SECOND STORY OVER Foster & Co.'s Shoe Store, now occupied by Chas Miller & Co. Likewise, for rent, a new Store Room, suitable for an office, in East Market St., next March 23, 1950

NOTICE-1 HERBBY DIVE NOTICE THAT To the following property, viz. :- I Bay Horse, 1
Hoan Horse, 2 Carra, 1 Buggy, 1 Omnibus, 1 Trust
Wagon, 3 Sieigha, and Harness; taken and sold,
Wagin, 3 Sieigha, and Harness; taken and sold,
as the property of John Lambert, was purchased by
me, and left in his possession for use, during my pleas,
are 1840.

Bett June 22, 1850 NOTICE—A GENERAL MEETING OF THE Stockholders of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville in the County of Schopikill, will be held at the Bruker House in the Barough of Pottsville, on Monday the

NOTICES

f the Hoard, CHAS, LOESER, Cashier, 20-66 Jane 27, 1859

CHAS. LOESER, Cashier.

Jane 27, 1859

CHAS. LOESER, Cashier.

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NOTICE—DISSOLUTION OF PARKHIP.

Notice is hereby given, that the Co-parinership heretofore existing between Bartholomew Balmbridge and John Byera, trading under the furnof Bainbridge & Byera, in the Coal. Mining Businest in Schuylkill County, was mutually dissolved on the 21st day of June, 1850. The accounts of the late firm will be settled by Bartholome Bainbridge, who will continue the business at 6 and place.

FARTHOLOMEW BAINBRIDGE.

June 29, 1850

LOEANSLEN, DEC'D.

Notice is hereby givent that Letters of Administration have been granted by the Register of Schnylkill County, to the subscribers, upon the estate of Goo. L. Geanslen, late of the Borough of Pottsville, in said County, deceased. All persons having shim against suid esiate, are requested to present them immediately, and those indebted will please make payment without delay, to the subscribers.

MARY GEANSLEN, Adm'r.

June 22, 1850 Jane 29, 1859

NOTICE.-THE SUBSCRIBER HEREBY GIVES NOTICE.-THE SUBSCRIBER HEBEBY GIVES notice to all whom it may concern, that a number of repaired watches and ayticles of jewelty have been left in his possession by Joseph L. Voder, whose closed his business in this place and removed to Easton, Pa., and requests the owners to call on him at the old stand, (now occupied by Henry Matter, Pottsville, and get their property. He invites atteinton to a lot of excellent brase and wood eight day ast twenty-four hour clocks, which he will sell below finitions. It is prepared to repair clocks at the lowest prices, and in the most satisfactory manner.

DANIEL YODER.

Centre Street, near Market, se, nock nom.

Centre Street, near Market St., back nom.
June 25, 1850 25-210 June 25, 1850 25-31.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE Norther is the next of the partnership heretofore existing between William Walker, Christian Frantz, Thomas Rees, and Joseph Walker, Collision Frantz, Anomas teces, and Joseph Foster, in the Coal Mining Business, at St. Chair, Schuylkill County, was dissolved on the 11th of June, 1850, by the withdrawal of Christian Frantz from the firm, by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled up by William Walker, Joseph Foster and Thomas Rees.

Foster and Thomas Rees.
WILLIAM WALKER,
CHRISTIAN FRANTZ, THOMAS REES,
June 15, 1850

AST NOTICE—ALL PERSONS ARE CAU La tioned not to purchase or due an Oil from R. D. Schoener, purporting to be P. S. Devlan's Patentia. bricating Oil. He has no authority from me to make bricating Oils' He has no authority from me to make neathly a base of ever the correct receipt to make neathly used in the decisions of the various U S. Courts, lately, for infringements of Patenter 1918. I am the Patente and sole owner of this, and am determined to proceed the court of the

NOTICE.—LABORERS, MINERS AND OTHERS, who wish to purchase lots in Trevoron, as private sale, will find an Agent on the Premises, or at the town of Shamokin. Labor on the Reilroad with the taken in payment of lots. One half the wages of the laborers will be advanced in pash.

I. M. HOVIL April Jane 8, 1850

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Solution of the property of the as aforesaid, shall be prosecuted according to law Pottsville, June 1, 1850.

NOTICE.—All persons are bereby notified not to purchase or use Oil from R. D. Schoener, purporting to be P. S. Devlan's Patent Lubricating Oil, as he has no authority to make such Oil and any person purchasing or using the Oil from him. will be proscuted according to Law. P.S. DEVLAN. Pagentee, Reading, Pa. Also, the adjoining Lot, having a front of twentylight feet, and a house upon it: The lots may be severed by any purchaser, thus giving a front of first give day formed a copartnership with SAMUEL IL ROTHER SHIP—WILLIAM WALLACE.

OPPARTNERSHIP—WILLIAM WALLACE.

Option to the firm of wallace is Blakingon, has the day formed a copartnership with SAMUEL IL ROTHER SHIP—WILLIAM WALLACE.

Opposite the firm of wallace is Blakingon, has the summer of the firm of wallace in the firm o May 18, 1850 The receiving and shipping of Coal will be continued, as heretofore, on what res as flongester, and No. 9 Richmond. Office 80 Walnat Street.

WILLIAM WALLACE,
SAM'L. H. ROTHERMEL.
18-11

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1 ARE NOTICE:—The Conks and accounts of FOSTER & DALY, having been assigned to the subscribers, all persons having accounts open with them, are requested to call and settle, and those metabolic distributions are requested to call and settle, and those agent. agent.
N. B.—All accounts not settled before the first of cember next, will be left wirfin Sanire for settle

S. & J. FOSTER STATIONERY, &c. English, Laid Post and Foolscap, ruled and plain, at unusual low rates, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S If the people will have free Itade and permit the English and French to underself our paper makers, we cannot help it.—we must sell cheap to suit the times June 22, 1850

Reams of beautiful blue ruled Letter Paper, which was purchased at a great bargain, just received and for sale by the subscriber. This lot is worthy the attention of Merchants and others, as it will be sold at less than manufacturers prices, at Cheap Book and Paper Store June 15, 1850 JARRISON'S INK ON DEAFT:-JUST RE

HARRISON'S INK ON DRAFT: JUST REL celved & Barrel of "Harrison's celebrated Ink,
which will be sold by the Gallon or half 'Gallon.on
draft. Also, Harrison's Inks, Black, Red and Blue, in
Buttles, wholesale and rettail, at city manufacture; or
prices. Merchanis and others pirchasing to sell sgain
can save the carriage by calling at
B. BANNAN'S

Cheap Book and Stationery Store.
Where can be had good fak as low as 30 cents per
dozen bottles,
June 8, 1850 RAFTING PAPER BY THE YARD .- 500 yards Drafting Paper for putlining, by the yard, any quantity, or any length, just received, and for ale at city prices, at June 1,1850 Cheap wholesale and retail Paper Store GOLD PEN INKSTANDS-A NEW ARditcle for preserving the points of Gold Penswithout injuring, just received and forsale at

SCRIBNER'S, ENGINEERS AND SUR S VEYOR'S Pocket Table Book—A capital work, lust received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Book Store. May 18, 1840 -

Supe T. 1850

MISCELLANEOUS. NDIA RUBBER PACKING FOR ENGINES. DRAFTS AND BILLS OF EXCHANGE IN sums of 1 or 100 pounds Sterling on England, Ire-land, Scotland, Water, France, Germany, or any part of Firman for any interest of the state o

Passage Agency in Pottsville
Also, European Bills and Drafts cashed and collected
It his office.

Drassengers also engaged at the lowest rates, and
o detention or grumbling.

Jame 8, 1850 . 23-UMBER YARD.-THE ATTENTION OF A Builders and others, is respectfully invited to the Plaining Mill, where they can be suited in all kinds of Plained Flooring, Turning and Lumber, from 3 inch Boards to Pannel Plank. STRAUCH & Co. Corner of 9th and Norwegian Street

May 25, 1850

PARGAINS: BARGAINS:—REDUCING
Block at low rates.—The subscriber, having seter
mined to make a number of alterations in his Store, is
anxious to reduce his Stock of Books, Stationery,
Paper, Lamps, &c., and will therefore sell at unusual
low rates, wholesale and retail. Booksellers, Merchants, and others, will find it to their advantage to
give us a call. ive us a call. May 25, 1850 CLASS CASES AND BULK WINDOW—Also of Glass Cases, Bulk Window, and a lot of Drawers will be sold cheap, on application to B. BANNAN. OT SO GENERALLY Riown as it should Slater's Ohi Stand, Centre Street, Pottsville.
May 18, 1850 20-3t

WINDOW SHADES of various qualities and ed. Just received from New York, and five sale by
May 4, 1850

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