THE MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

MINERS' JOURNAL.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1850.

LIFE INSURANCE.—There is, perhaps, nothing creates so severe a pang on the death bed as the thought that we are leaving those we love, perhaps wife and children, dependent upon the cold charity of the world. Therefore every one is life should prepare for this emergency. It can be done, even by the poorest, through the agency of Life Insurance. Every man who loves his family ought to get his life insured. Every man in debt, and owning property, ought to have his life insured, lest at his death his property be sacrificed. There are but few who cannot save a small sum annually to insure their lives, which if not invested in this way would be squandered in trifles, and their families thus left to poverty and want. Life Insurance is becoming just as common in this country as Fire Insurance; and should be more so. Ladies, persuade your husbands—you can save enough in your household affairs to pay the annual premium without feeling it—and the reflection that you are provided for, will alone be a full recompense for the outlay. You can insure the lives of your husbands for your own benefit, and the amount cannot be touched by their creditors in case of their death. Full information on this subject can be obtained on application to B. BANNAN, at the Office of the Miners' Journal.

☞ *It would be only* throwing away pen, ink and paper, to notice a certain paper published in this Borough. Its career is downward, and like its editor, it will soon disappear from among us. It was gotten up to serve the purposes of a clique, and break down the *Emporium*,—but the *Palmers* have triumphed, and the "*Register*" will be blotted out. A dozen *Silvers* cant save it.

☞ *A Public Dinner* was tendered to the Hon. W. M. Meredith, by a large number of citizens in Philadelphia, which he declined in a handsome manner. It was an honor well merited. Mr. Meredith's report on the finances of the country, when Secretary of the Treasury, was decidedly the most able paper that ever emanated from that department of our Government. So conclusive were his arguments against the mistaken and pernicious doctrines of free trade, as embodied in the Tariff of 1846, that even English Agents were hired to endeavour to write it down in the columns of their Philadelphia organ, the *Ledger*, but they were compelled to abandon the field and give it up in despair.

LOCOMOTIVE FOR ANTHRACITE.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have made a second experiment with a new Locomotive invented by Mr. Dimfel, for the consumption of Anthracite Coal, and the result appears to be quite satisfactory. It is believed that this great *desideratum* has been accomplished at last. The fire boxes are not injured to any greater extent than by the use of wood, and consequently a great saving in the cost of fuel is effected. The following description of the boiler is given in the Ledger:

"Dimfel's boiler has no inserted tubes in the water cylinder; but the outline of the boiler is a sort of figure of 7 shape, with free water pipes connecting the back end top parts, and penetrating the main boiler box, so as that the ends are up in the water instead of in the fire. In this way the fire plays around and amongst these tubes or water pipes, giving unusual circulation to the boiling water and exposing no lapped parts to be unfurled and burned off by the intense heat. The boiler is equally applicable to marine engines."

REMINICENCES OF THE OLDEN TIME.

A friend has sent us the following extracts made from Claypoole's *Advertiser*, published in 1793 and 1794. It shows the means then adopted by the Hatters, to protect themselves from foreign competition. The presentation of candidates for treating, is a subject worthy of the attention of Grand Juries at the present day:

Boston, February 10th, 1773

CIRCULAR.

We the subscribers, a committee of the Association of Hatters, in Boston, have received a letter from the Association of Hatters in Philadelphia, requesting us to inform them how many Hatter shops—how many hands employed—and how many Hats are made in this State in a year? They having written a similar letter to each State, in order to know how many Hats are made in the U. States in a year, with a view that the Trade should jointly petition *Congress*, to stop the importation of Foreign Hats, or levy a duty on them which may amount to a prohibition. Also to prevent the exportation of Hatter's Furs.

Should Congress give us such encouragement, it is thought, by a little exertion, that a sufficient number of Hats may be made on this continent to supply its demands. An immediate answer, of the number of hands employed, and Hats made by you in a year, according to the best of your judgment, is requested. In doing which you will save yourself—the trade in general—and in particular your humble servants,

WM BORDMAN, & SON, NATH'L. BALCH, JOS. EATON, WM WILLIAMS, S. STRUGIS, *Committee*.

P. S.—As a similar letter is sent to every Hatter in the State, please to send your answer by a private hand, or free of expense, and direct to Messrs. Bordman, & Son, or either of the Committee.

From Claypoole's American Daily *Advertiser*, 1794.

Return of Grain brought into the Port of Philadelphia, for the year ending the 25th.

Wheat,	450,053½	Bushels
Indian Corn,	252,429½	"
Rye,	2,277½	"
Oats,	10,180	"
Barley,	16,539½	"
Peas and Beans,	1,193	"
Total.	742,692	"

BENJ. DAVIS,
Head Measurer.

Philadelphia, January 25th, 1774.

VIRGINIA.—Bedford Court, March Term, 1793.—Amongst other presents of the Grand Jury, is the following:

We present the conduct of candidates for elections in giving Public Treats, as a practice contrary to positive law, and as having a tendency to corrupt the minds and manners of the people.

ROBERT RHODES, *Foreman.*

BOUNTY LAND CLAIMANTS.

The following is a copy of the muster-roll of Captain Daniel D. B. Keim's company, the "Reading Washington Guards," which marched from Reading for Camp Dupont in the early part of October, 1814, and was in the service of the United States from October 7th, to December 5th, of that year.—We copy it from the *Gazette*.

Daniel D. B. Keim, *Captain.*
Henry Betz, *First Lieutenant.*
Jonathan Good, *Second Lieutenant.*
Samuel Baird, *Ensign.*

SERGEANTS.	CORPORALS.
1st. Samuel Conner,	1st Henry W. Pearce,
2d. James D. Biddle,	2d J. W. Roseberry,
3d. N. P. Hobart,	3d Charles Bruckman,
4th. David Medary,	4th. Jr R. Thomas,
5th. John C. Neidly.	

PRIVATES.

Gerhard Geisse	Samuel Barde,
Robert E. Hobart.	Timothy Lindsley,
Robert Laverty,	J. Bannan,
John Schambers,	Benjamin Pott,
William Brooke,	Jacob Seitzinger,
Jacob Rahn,	David Jones,
David Potts Jr.,	Wm. Thompson,
Robert M. Ross,	Henry Keyser,
Thomas Potts,	John Barde,
Wm. Kleinginni,	Thomas Wilson,
William Birol,	Charles Burck,
Samuel Potts,	Jonathan Stroud,
George Snyder,	Peter Yeager,
James Leits,	John Bright,
John Metzer,	Thomas Kepple,
William Skeen,	George Wile,
William Nice,	George Drenkel,
Lewis Stichter,	Samuel Groul,
Daniel Kærcher,	Joseph Guin,
Christian Brobst,	Abraham Seiwert,
James Eckert,	John Ruth,
George Hahn,	Joseph Kendall,
William Bowen,	James B. Hubley,
Matthew M. Brooke,	Elisha Ely,
Samuel Carnson,	Henry Shoener,
Richard Boone,	John Hanley,
John Roll	Thomas Reifsnyder,
Samuel Shafer,	Adam Bell,
William Shower,	Thomas B. smith,
Thomas Baird,	Jacob Maurer,

Robert May.

☞ *Jenny Lind.*—This charming vocalist gave her last concert in Philadelphia last evening—and the anxiety to hear her continued unabated. Those of our readers who have heard her sing will read the following with pleasure:

JENNY LIND—HUAH! HUAH!

[Park Benjamin thus gracefully thanks our "Vogleïn" for the pleasure she gave him one evening, at Tripler Hall. It is one of the sweetest things yet elicited from our native poets by the surpassing charms of the noble Swede.]

I heard you sing, oh Northern bird,
The South's artistic strain,
And fancied that the Heaven of sound
Fell in melodious rain—
I listened till the raptured sense
To wild amazement grew,
Wondering if nightingales indeed
Could sing as sweet as you.

But when you sang your native song,
I heard the gushing rills,
And felt the bracing winds that blow
Among your Swedish hills;
I sate no more in Tripler Hall,
But high among the rocks,
And saw the herdsman as they cried,
Responsive to their flocks"

And "huah! huah!" to my ear
By distance made more sweet,
Came echoed back until the sounds
Were gurgling at my feet,
And so I said, a happy land
The land of Swedes must be,
When every gale that wafts her clouds
Is full of Melody.

Your singing ceased, oh Northern bird!
Yet still the Herdsmam's call
Went floating round the frescoed forms
That bent o'er Tripler Hall,
Methought, how wonder grows to hear
Italia's strains of Art!
But Nature's simple music speaks
A language to the heart.

CENSUS STATISTICS.

The Assistant Marshals engaged in taking the Census, are rapidly closing their duties, and the returns are beginning to pour in upon us. From the increase indicated so far, it is believed that the population of the country will reach *twenty-three millions*. We have the following Cities, Boroughs, Counties, and Towns, in Pennsylvania, complete:

Counties.	1850.	1840.
Monroe,	13,268	9,879
Pike,	5,876	3,832
Wayne,	21,911	11,848
Juniata,	12,973	11,085
Schuylkill,	62,213	29,072
Northumberland,	23,223	20,027
Wayne,	21 911	11,348
Carbon,	15,693	
Clarion,	23,712	
Beaver,	26,631	

Carbon and Clarion have been formed since 1840, part of Lawrence has been taken from Beaver, and we are therefore unable to give the exact population in 1840 of these counties as now organized.

POPULATION OF CITIES AND TOWNS.

	1850	1840.
Reading, city,	15,821	8,410
Lancaster, city,	12,382	8,417
Harrisburg, borough,	8,000	5,980
York,	7,700	4,779
Pottsville,	7,515	4,337
Germantown,	6,264	
Manayunk,	6,139	
Norristown,	6,030	2,939
Erie,	5,850	3,412
Frankford,	5,346	
Carlisle,	4,579	4,351
Columbia,	4,340	2,719
Chambersburg,	4,272	3,239
Allentown,	3,780	2,459
Danville,	3,300	
West Chester,	3,190	2,152
Tamaqua,	3,079	464
Minersville,	2,964	1,266
New Castle,	2,916	
Lewistown,	2,735	2,058
Phœnixville,	2,667	3 333
Bristol.	2,570	
Mauch Chunk,	2,558	
Summit Hill,	2,501	
Hollidaysburg,	2,417	1,896
Honesdale,	2,268	1,086
Scranton,	2,230	
Gettysburg,	2,180	1,008
Lebanon,		
Port Carbon,	2,142	1,000
Schuylkill Haven,	2,061	985
Beaver,	2,050	
St Clair,	2,019	605
Lewisburg,	2,012	1,220
Williamsport,	2,003	1,353
Pottstown,	1,647	720
Milton,	1,646	1,441
Shippensburg,	1,578	1,473
Bethlehem,	1,516	
Bloomsburg,	1,515	612
Blairsville,	1,500	
Huntingdon.	1,479	
Mercersburg,	1,222	
Sunbury,	1,213	1,107
Butler,	1,150	801
Northumberland.	1,041	986
Hamburg,	1,035	648
Waynesboro,	1,020	809
Mercer,	1,014	781
Warren,	1,009	
Doylestown,	1,005	900

VILLAGES CONTAINING A POPULATION UNDER 1000.

Womelsdorf,	950
Muncy,	910
Orwigsburg,	909
Catasqua,	855
Stroudsburg,	841
Milford,	830
Myerstown,	812
Mifflinburg,	783
Jersey Shore,	725
Pinegrove,	642
Kutztown,	640
Hummelstown	620
Jonestown,	616
Mifflintown,	485
Fredericksburg,	397
Prompton,	300
Bethany,	295

All Sorts of Items.

☞ *The Last Importation.*—The *Tribune* says, with our music, our dance, our tragedy, our comedy, and all other late European importations, we are beginning to import our weather, in small quantities; as samples, doubtless. On Wednesday and Thursday, quite a liberal speciman of Italian manufacture was received and opened; it was generally pronounced good. On Friday, an invoice of London November arrived, right side up. There was no mistaking the article. It was dark, thick, and of a forlorn, drizzly texture, which all familiar with the original recognized at once. For our own part, we prefer home manufactures.

☞ *Grace Greenwood*, in a letter to the *National Era*, says that G. P. R. James, Esq., has been in Salem, collecting materials for a new romance, of the good old time, when elderly ladies, remarkable for personal plainness and a fondness for black cats, and convicted of putting broomsticks to equestrian service, were straightway removed from an indignant community by summary process.

☞ *Metal Roofs.*—We have been assured by a good observer that tin roofs perish very soon where a chimney emitting coal smoke is near them. Whether wood smoke produces like effect or not we have not learned, but presume it does. We should think the pyroligneous acid would of itself be sufficient to oxydize a metal roof, if deposited upon it in damp weather; and the smoke of coal no doubt contains elements quite as pernicious.

☞ *Education in South Carolina*.—Governor Seabrook, in his recent message to the Legislature, says that over *twenty thousand* persons in South Carolina are ignorant of the *alphabet*. An ascertained truth, he adds, well calculated to excite general and anxious enquiry concerning the causes of so painful a moral calamity.

No wonder she goes for disunion. Ignorance is the greatest of evils.

☞ *The Third City in Pennsylvania.*—In 1840, Lancaster was the third city in Pennsylvania in point of size. The census returns this year, shows that its place has been taken by Reading, which contains a population of 15,621, whilst Lancaster has 12,382 inhabitants. The increase during the last ten years has been, in Reading 89 per cent, in Lancaster 47 per cent.

☞ *Jenny Lind's Last Charity Concert.*—Five thousand seventy-three dollars and twenty cents were realized by Jenny Lind's recent Charity Concert at New York. The largest donations made by the distributing committee was to the "Society for improving the condition of the poor," to which $1000 were given, and $100 was the smallest sum given to any other institution.

☞ *We Like That.*—We mean the "new pill" which a distinguished physician has just invented.—This infallible remedy for melancholly is made of "fun and fresh air, in equal proportions, and is to be taken with cold water three times a day." Having used this article for the last five years, we can bear testimony to its great virtues.—*Woonsocket Patriot.*

☞ *Horace Mann* says that President Taylor told him "that in case any State should nullify an act of Congress, he would immediately order a naval force to blockade its coast; he would allow nothing to pass into or come out of the rebellious State, and he thought it would soon give up its rebellion."

☞ *Advertising* has enlarged many a small business and revived many a dull one. Those who do not believe in advertising are those who never tried it. The business man who only occasionally advertises merchandise, cannot expect to become as well known as he who is continually before the puplic.

[For the Miners' Journal.]

It has long been a subject of surprise to the writer, that the Swatara Coal Region in Schuylkill County, has attracted so little attention amongst enterprizing Capitalists, whilst thousands and thousands of Dollars have been invested in lands and improvements, where the expense of mining and transportation are much greater, and where Coal is deficient both in quantity and quality; in the Swatara region the Coal business may be said to be as yet almost in embryo.

It is believed by geologists of sagacity and experience, that the Coal formations in this Region, are equal to any, and much superior to many in this county, and that when its resources are fully developed, it will employ more men and yield more money than any other region in the Southern Coal Field.

It is a fact worthy of consideration, that the veins that are now worked at Tremont, Donaldson, and Lorberry, correspond in size, quality, and position with those of the most extensive Collieries in the county, indicating that they are the same veins that have yielded well in other portions where they have been worked by slopes, (or under water level) and if so, the fact that an almost inexhaustible quantity of Coal may be had here above water level, is a matter worthy the consideration of the enterprising.

There is one advantage which the Swatara region has over any other portion of the Coal Fields that is *peculiar to it*, viz:—The fact that we are so situated that our Coal may be sent to either an Eastern or Southern market. We have the Mine Hill Railroad intersecting the Reading Railroad at Schuylkill Haven, and from thence the Railroad or Schuylkill Navigation to Philadelphia, affording us the same facilities to ship our Coal to Philadelphia, as any of our neighbors, and with as little cost of transportation as a large majority of the Operators in the county,—while on the other hand we have the Swatara and Union Railroad from Donaldson to Pinegrove, and from thence the Union Canal to Middletown, on the Susquehanna, affording us the means of supplying the Susquehanna and the whole Southern market. This is an advantage, as I before said, that is peculiar to this region; as not another in all the Coal Fields has more than one market, nor will have, except the Wyoming, which will, on the completion of the North Branch Canal, find a market in the Lake countries of New York and Pennsylvania. And, here I would add, that the completion of that Canal will prove an era in the Coal business of the Swatara Region, for the Market that will thus be opened to the Wyoming Region, will be so much better than the Susquehanna trade to them, that their Coal will be sent North instead of South, and the consequence will be that the Swatara Region will have the Susquehanna and Southern market without any competition whatever. And I have no doubt that this consideration had an important influence in determining the Union Canal Company to lay an extra track on their Railroad and widen their Canal from Pinegrove to Middletown, an improvement that is now in progress, and which, when completed, will much reduce the expense and increase the facility for transportation in that direction.

With the last few years, considerable improvements have been made in this Field, but unfortunately many of the Operators were not able to command sufficient capital to withstand the difficulties produced by the great depression in the Coal business for the last year or two; and the consequence is that there is almost nothing done here, in comparison with the gigantic capacity of this Region, to produce Coal—and there is reason to fear that the failure of some, and the difficulties of others, have created an impression that there is a deficiency of Coal, or that it cannot be produced at such rates as to make it profitable; a conclusion that is entirely erroneous, as can easily be demonstrated to any who will take the trouble of visiting the mines here and examining the case for themselves. The few who were able to hold on during the past years of pecuniary difficulty, are now making money very rapidly. Some of them clearing hundreds of Dollars every day since the great freshet that carried such devastation in its course, in other portions of the Coal Region. The misfortune of others has proved a great advantage to us. And those who are here are making good improvement of it. Notwithstanding there is complaint that there is an insufficiency of Cars furnished. The increased price and demand for Coal, has infused new energy into the business men—changed the long-faced gloomy visage to a cheerful smiling countenance, and those who looked forward to a dreary, idle winter, with an empty larder, and what is worse, empty pockets, are now cheered with an abundance of work and good pay. Nor is this favorable change regarded a transient one which shall re-act when the effects of the freshet shall be overcome. It is believed by all who are conversant with the nature of business, the location, and the improvements in progress, that these Villages and this whole region have passed the crisis, and that henceforth our progress will be onward.

TREMONT.

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1850.

The quantity of Coal sent to market this week by Railroad is 47,513 02 tons. The whole quantity sent to market by this road for the year ending November 30, 1850 is 1,351,507 03 tons against 1,097,761 19 tons for the previous year. Increase in 1850, 253,745 04 tons. The Coal was derived from the following places.

Port Carbon,	468,554 10
Pottsville,	175,815 13
Schuylkill Haven,	535,535 17
Port Clinton	171,601 03
Total for the year.	1,351,507 03

The trade was interrupted some during the week at the Columbia Bridge, and we also learn that the demand is slacking off a little at Richmond. We see no good reason for this, as the supply of Coal in market is still about 150,000 tons short of the supply of last season, without making allowance for increased consumption. It is hardly possible that the stoppage of factories could affect the trade to so great an extent, when we know there has been an increased demand for the California trade and ocean steamers.

The Cooloperators held a meeting yesterday to deliberate about the Richmond Wharves. If we receive the proceedings in time, they will appear under our Telegraphic head.

There is great rejoicing among those engaged as Collectors, Clerks, &c., connected with the different transporting companies and lateral roads, that the *active* Coal season is about drawing to a close. They have nearly all been worked to death for the last two or three months—many of them remaining at their posts until two or three o'clock in the morning, and others in their offices night after night, until broad day light.

☞ We understand that the Wharf holders at Richmond refuse to unload the Railroad Cars that arrive at Richmond after 4 o'clock, P. M., the same day.—This course has been adopted to check over-production, while the demand appears to be slacking off, caused in some measure by the unseasonable weather, and the enormous weekly shipments of the Railroad.

Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad for two days to Dec. 1, 1850.

	RAIL ROAD. Week.	Total.	CANAL. Week.	Total.
Pt Carbon,	6,283 11	468,554 10		129,478 02
Mt Carbon,	2,035 11	175,815 13		40,281 09
S. Haven,	5,617 14	535,535 17		93,418 13
Pt Clinton,	2,301 00	171,601 03		21,852 03
	16,270 16	1,351,507 03		288,030 07
		288,030 07		
Tot'l by R R and Can'l		1,639,537 10		
To same time last year—Railroad				1,097,761 19
Canal				482,417 14
				1,570,179 13

Increase this year, tons 69,357 07.

Amount of Coal transported on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad during four days, ending on Thursday evening last:

Port Carbon,	10,547 00
Pottsville,	3,302 01
Schuylkill Haven,	12,740 05
Port Clinton	4,453 00
Total	31,042 06
To same time last year.	18,676 07

RAIL ROADS.

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.		18,700 15	621,500 09
Little Schuylkill R. R.		6,766 16	193,860 17
Mill Creek	do	7,268 17	301,259 19
Mount Carbon	do	5,579 14	211,171 18
Schuylkill Valley	do	10,410 02	285,883 09
Mt Carbon and Pt Carbon		19,090 02	452,284 09
Union Canal	do	1,205 06	69,399 05
Swatara	do	809 19	45,172 19

LEHIGH COAL TRADE.

Sent for the week ending November 30, 1850

	Week.	Total.
By Lehigh Co	15,531 14	317,522 15
Room Run Mines	3 143 00	89,868 04
Beaver Meadow Co		97,571 00
Spring Mountain Co		43 792 16
Colerain,		2,075 10
Cranberry Coal Co		22,493 05
Hazleton Coal Co		54,236 07
Diamond Co		12,105 09
Buck Mountain Co	4,856 15	101,160 05
Wilkesbarre Co	1,590 09	30,299 12
	25,121 17	700,925 03
To same period last year,		789,569 17
Decrease this year, so far, tons		88,644 14

RATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAILROAD for 1850.

	From M. Carbon.	S. Haven	P. Clinton
To Richmond,	1 70	1 65	1 45
To Philadelphia,	1 70	1 6	1 45

FOR SALE,

THE STORE HOUSE, STOCK, FIXtures and good will of the well known *Lykenstown Store*, situated in the flourishing Town of Lykens, the seat of the mining operations of the Lykens valley Coal Company, in Dauphin county, at the commencement of the Lykens Valley Rail Road, and about 16 miles from Millersburg, on the Susquehanna. The store is capable of doing a very extensive cash business, and to a man of enterprise and moderate capital, presents advantages rarely to be met with in a country store. The stock and fixtures will be sold independent of the store house if desired. For terms apply on the premises to HENRY C. HARPER, or WARE & BEIDELMAN, Philada.

Dec. 7, 1850, 49-5m*

SHAWLS! SHAWLS! SHAWLS!

THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE RECEIVED A LARGE addition to their former extensive assortment of Bay State, Watervliet and Waterloo Shawls, of all qualities—and of the most beautiful styles and newest fashions—buyers will find it to their advantage to call and examine their stock before purchasing elsewhere. Remember our place is Centre street, directly opposite the Post Office. Slater's old stand.

JOHNSTON & Co.,

Dec. 7 1850, 49-3t

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE, POTTSville, Pa., on the 1st of December, 1850.

Algair & Replier 2	Farley Hugh ship	Morgan Wm "
Airry John	Fitzgerald Jno "	McGanne Thos
Adams Robert	Gorman James	McKinney Aaron
Adams John	Gaynor James 2	McGowan Peter
Bradley William	Gillespie John	McLaughlin Thos
Boyle James	Glater Christian	McCombs Thomas
Bossert Charles	Gough John	McMackin John
Bonawitz John H	Glass Margaret	McDorman Mich'l
Bobbish Mr	Galloway Mary	McGeever Patrick
Bass Isaac	Galloway Mary M	McEvoy P ship
Broderich John	Hilder R A	McHuame P "
Barry Thomas	Hile Charles W	Nelman Henry
Barnes William	Hartzell John	Natter Joan ship
Burke Patrick	Hughes Richard	O'Boyle Anthony
Breaty Thomas H	Hamburg Joseph	O'Hara Michael
Brennan Keran	Hummel Wash'n	O'Reilly E ship
Bell Samuel B	Heckman John A	O'Donnell M "
Bedford Richard	Heinrich Joseph	O'Sullivan M "
Becker Peter	Holton John	Pike Miss E E 4
Brady Madame	Horan John	Perret Pierce
Beck Mrs Hannah	Hengstebeck H	Price William
Ball Mrs Jane	Hynerich Miss C	Pritchard George
Brightbill Miss M	Howley Catharine	Preston James
Boyer Caroline	Hellenthal P ship	Pyke Martin ship
Bright Margaret	Hughes William	Rink Thomas
Bell John ship	Howells Morgan	Readly John
Byrns Daniel "	Inman Cyperian	Reed John
Blackman T "	Johnston Wm. 2	Rupp Jonathan
Buckley Jas "	Jones John I	Rosethal Mr
Baker Martin "	Jones John L	Richert Frederick
Berger Chas F "	Johnston Henry	Reilly James
Breitenbach F "	Kerr Philip	Richards James
Carey John	Kenny William	Reis George
Corcoran Edward	Kaan Patrick	Ryan John
Carter Charles	King William	Rodgers C B
Coyle Lawrence	Kenna Charles	Rees Enoch
Cain William	Kistler Samuel	Rinderknecht J
Church John & Co	Kunsius J F G	Russell Peter 2
Cleary Michael	Klove Morgan	Randy Abraham
Canfield John	Kurk John	Reichart Leonard
Carnen Marty	Kerfoot Lee	Reed Maria C
Carl Miss	Kane Miss Mary	Ray Susan
Carr Miss Ellen	Lewis Thomas	Ryans Norry ship 2
Craig Mrs Sarah	Lafferty Patrick	Sammon James 3
Carter Mrs Susan	Lavis John	Slattery Thomas
Conry James ship 2	Lines Luke	Smith Charles
Clark Mich'l "	Lillie Mrs M A	Shortall Patrick
Carty John "	Lorde George	Shortall James
Conkly Daniel "	Lindenwood D	Shaw Ralph 2
Doherty John 3 "	Lavin Patrick	Surls Joshua
Davis Daniel	Lovet John	Steinberger J A
Dealty Dominick	Leary Patt	Shekan Michael
Durkin John	Lowthrop F C	Slattery Martin
Dalton Richard	Lewis J F	Shall Wm H
Driscoll John	Lippert Peter	Sidgwick George
Daniel Thomas	Lorenz Heimrich	Shick S F
Dickerson Mary	Lipp Guillame	Sheibelhut August
Donovan M ship	Marshall Wm. H 3	Sullivan Mary
Davis Esias "	Miller Peter 2	Shakspeare I ship
Dalton John "	Mullin John	Savage John
Dillon John "	Molony Edward	Shea Timothy
Engle Jacob H 2	Murphy Thomas	Shaw Joseph
Evans David	Mayer L	Truite Wm 2
Evans Thomas W	Miller John P	Thomas Nicholas
Evans M	Miller Christian	Thomson Mrs H
Evans Abel	March John	Thomas John ship
Ellet C	Moser John	Twomey John "
Engleman Jacob	Myers Jacob	Umphreys Robert
Egan Patrick	Martin F C	Wacker Mr
Farrell Mary 2	Morris & Victor 2	Wilstack Wm P
Fisher Mary 2	Millard Hiram	Winbock Richard
Fisher Henry	Morris A S	Wallace W
Flynn Patrick	Moran Ann	Welsh Michael
Fox Perry A	Matthews Mrs H	Wilsh N W
Farrell George W	Miller Mary A	Williams Mr
Fitzpatrick Brid't	Mathias Cath'ne	Waydlow Rev T
Foley Edmon	Moser Margaret	Wertz Maread
Fisher Thomas	Mason Robt. ship	White Robert ship
Fuller William	Martyn John	Young William
Frehasser John	Murphy Mich'l "	

2 cents additional will be charged for all advertised Letters. Persons applying for Letters on this list will please say "advertised."

ANDREW MORTIMER, P. M.

December 7, 1850. 49-3t

THE HOME JOURNAL,

PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN THE CITY OF NEW York, at Two Dollars a year. On the first of January next, commences a new series of this copious, comprehensive and elegantly printed Family Newspaper, which is now acknowledged to be the indispensable Drawing Room Gazette of the country.

A home is hardly complete, we think we may safely venture to say, without the Home Journal, which is the Chronicle of all that interests all classes of society, and of the intelligence which most enlivens an American home.

New York is the only centre, and here, at the fountain head of novelty, incident, literature, and foreign news, the Home Journal is edited and published. Its editors, (GEO. P. MORRIS and N. P. WILLIS,) devote their entire time, skill and experience, to the task of giving, each week, every thing worth knowing. They particularly keep an eye on all the Whims and Novelties of New York Society, presenting sketches of the Belles of our Time, and careful Portraits of the distinguished public characters. In addition to this, the utmost pains are taken, by translations from French Journals, and by foreign correspondence, to prepare such reports of the Fashionable Gossip of Paris, as will exceedingly instruct and amuse.

We present to our readers, the facts had outlines of all news. In our literary department, we aim at sketches and readable criticism, and in our condensations of the fecund productions of the vast newspaper world of England, we aim to avoid tiresome, and the local, and transfer to our columns the pick of English information and brilliancy, while we endeavor to select with a true sence of pure morals, true wit and genuine humor.

In addition to the above we propose to give in the course of the coming volume, one entirely New Feature, which we think will particularly interest the Ladies, viz —"A Series of Returned Love Letters."

This being a species of composition that interests all readers, we trust to make the numbers of the Home Journal more eagerly looked for, and more carefully preserved than ever.

We have also new Correspondents in London and Paris, who will send us much that could never reach us through foreign Journals.

As a "New-Year's Present from a Gentleman to a Lady," The Home Journal is one, of which the remembrance is renewed every week, and it is unsurpassed as a gift in good taste.

TERMS.—For one Copy, $2; for three Copies, $5, or one copy for three years, $5—always in advance. Subscribe without delay. Address,

MORRIS & WILLIS,
Editors and Proprietors, 107 Fulton St., N. Y.

Dec. 7, 1850 49—

CLEGG & CROMPTON,

MANUFACTURERS OF PERFUMERY, FANCY Soap and Fancy Paper Boxes of every variety and description, respectfully solicit the attention of Wholesale and Retail Druggists, Jewellers, Milliners and the trade to their varied assortment of goods consisting of Perfumery and Fancy Soaps, Hair-oils, Cologues, Powders, &c., &c. Also a full and complete assortment of Fancy Paper Boxes suitable for Druggists, Jewellers, Milliners and the trade, all of which being their own manufacture, they guarantee to sell cheaper than the same quality of goods can be purchased from any other house in the United States.

MARK THE PLACE. ☞ CLEGG & CROMPTON'S Perfumery and Fancy Paper Box Manufactury, 48 Market street below Second, Philadelphia.

Nov. 30, 1850 48-tf

HEATING FURNACES.

THE SUBSCRIBER WILL RECEIVE ORDERS for Prouty & Barrett's Cast Iron and also Portable Furnaces, of all sizes, for heating houses and public buildings. These Furnaces, are more convenient and radiate more heat at a less expense than any furnace now in use, and also, cheaper than other furnaces. A trial of these furnaces corroborates all these statements.

Also, a Kitchen Range, with a heating apparatus attached capable of heating two or three rooms from the kitchen fire, provided they connect with the kitchen chimney. These ranges can be used with or without a boiler to heat water. It is also well adapted to summer use, as the construction is such that a large portion of the heat can be thrown out of the kitchen in the summer season. The Furnaces and ranges are all furnished at manufacturers prices, and directions given and a mason furnished when required, who understands their construction to put them up at a reasonable price

B BANNAN
Agent for the Manufacturers

Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1850 48—

OHIO FIRE & WATER PROOF PAINT.

THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RECEIVED A ton of this celebrated Paint, which is coming into general use for painting roofs, frame dwellings, and in fact all kinds of buildings, &c., which require to be protected from the ravages of Fire and Water. Tin roofs, shingle roofs, &c., will be prevented from leaking, and their durability doubled by the use of this paint, and frame buildings can be made to imitate both gray and red sandstone, while at the same time they become almost as secure against the ravages of fire as a brick or stone building. It is furnished in grey, chocolate and slate colors. Painters and others supplied in quantities at the manufacturers prices. Also, oil to be used with the paint furnished at the low rate of 43 cents per gallon by the keg or barrel, which places this paint about one-half the price of the other kind of paint now in use. In Ohio the Insurance Companies insure buildings covered with this paint at a lower rate than they do those covered with either tin or zinc. The paint is furnished ground in oil, or dry.

B. BANNAN
Agent for the Manufacturer

Nov 30 1850, 48—

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. LUTHER KIDDER, Esquire, President of the Court of Common Pleas of the county of Schuylkill, in Pennsylvania, and Justice of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, in said county, and BENJAMIN F. POMROY, and JACOB HAMMER, Esquires, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offences, in the said county of Schuylkill, by their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery, to be holden at Orwigsburg, on Monday the 9th day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to continue two weeks, if necessary.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Schuylkill, that they are by the said precepts, commanded to be then and there, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which in their several offices appertain to be done; and all those that are bound by recognizance, to prosecute against the prisoners, that are or then shall be in the gaol of said county of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prosecute them, as shall be just.

GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, Nov. 9, 1850. } C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff. 45-tc

N. B. The witnesses and jurors who are summoned to attend said Court, are required so attend punctually. In case of non-attendance the law in such cases made and provided, will be rigidly enforced.—This notice is published by order of the Court; those concerned will govern themselves accordingly.

PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A COURT of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue in and for the county of Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Monday the 16th of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to continue one week.

Therefore all persons having suits pending, and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg, Nov. 9, 1850. 45-tc

UNITED STATES MAIL.

PROPOSALS FOR CARRYING THE MAILS OF the United States from the 1st day of February, 1851, to the 30th of June 1852, inclusive, in PENNSYLVANIA, will be received at the Contract Office of the Post Office Department, in the city of Washington, until 9 A. M. of the 26th of December, 1850, to be decided by the 3d day of January next,) on the routes and in the manner and time herein specified, viz:

PENNSYLVANIA.

1755. From Clarion at 4 a m once a week, Thursday; By Lacinda Furnace and Tylersburg; To Ticousta by 12 m, 24 miles; And back between 1 p m and 9 p m.

1756 From Selin's Grove at 6 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Kratzerville, New Berlin, and Barber's Mills; To Hartleton by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m.

1757 From Selin's Grove at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Turtleville, Lewisburg, New Columbia, White Deer Mills, White Deer, and Road Hall; To Williamsport by 6 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 6 p m, next day. Proposals to end the service at Lewisburg are invited.

1758 From Saegertown at 8 a m, once a week, Saturday; To Conneautville by 12 m, 15 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 5 p m.

1759 From Elderton at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By South Bend, West Lebanon, and Clarksburg; To Blairsville by 6 p m, 25 miles, And back between 6 a m, and 3 p m, next day.

1760. From Pike Mills at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Mixtown; To Westfield by 12 m, 18 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m.

1761 From Tinker Run at 6 a m. once a week. Thursday; By Guffay's Salt Works; To Pittsburg by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m. Proposals to end at Guffey's Salt Works are invited.

1762 From West Newton at 5 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Guffrey's Salt Works; To Pittsburg by 12 m, 28 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 8 p m. Proposals for tri-weekly service, at days and hours to be specified in the bids are invited.

1763 From Hopewell at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Broadtop, Beavertown, and Glasgow Cross-works; To Mill Creek by 7 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m. and 7 p m, next day.

1764 From Orbsonia, at 8 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Scottsville, New Grenada, and Speersville; To Ray's Hill by 6 p m, 33 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 4 p m, next day.

1765 From Bloody Run at 7 a m. once a week. Thursday; By Clearville, William Robinson's, and Warfordsburg; To Hancock, Maryland, at 5 p m, 34 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 6 p m. next day.

1766 From Harrisonville at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Dublin Mill; To Orbsonia by 6 p m, 25 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 3 p m, next day.

1767 From Connellsville at 6 a m, once a week, Monday; By Springfield, New Lexington, and Gebhart's; To Berlin by 7 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 7 p m, next day.

1768 From Honeybrook at 10 a m. once a week, Saturday; To Piquea by 12 m, 6 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 3 p m. Proposals to run at a day and hours that will make due connections with the Pennington mail will be considered.

1769 From Rock at 10 a m, once a week, Saturday; To Peach Bottom by 10½ a m, 2 miles; And back between 11 a m, and 11½ a m.

1770 From Enterprise at 8 a m, once a week, Saturday; By Bareville and Voganville, To Hinkleton by 12 m, 15 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 5 p m.

1771 From Roulett at 6 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Pleasant Valley, Evan's Corners, and Glenn; To Cerestown by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m and 7 p m, same day. Proposals to return by the offices on 1798 are invited.

1772 From Stroudsburg at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Tannersville and Weissport; To Mauch Chunk by 7 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m and 7 p m, next day.

1773 From Stroudsburg at 5 a m, once a week, Monday; By Brickleysville, Henryville, and Paradise Valley; To New Mount Pleasant by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m, same day.

1774 From Allentown by 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Catasauqua and Laubeck's; To Cherryville by 12 m, 16 miles; And back between 1 p m and 7 p m.

1775 From Easton, at 8 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Kesslerville, Leaherville, and Roxbury; To Williamsburg by 6 p m, 24 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 4 p m, next day.

1776 From Titusville at 6 a m, once a week. Wednesday; By Pleasantville and Tyrell; To Tionesta by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m, same day.

1777 From Columbia at 6 a m, once a week, Saturday; By Newton and Mountjoy; To Middletown by 12 m, 19 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m.

1778 From Northeast Borough at 11 a m, once a week, Monday; By Greenfield and Nehemiah L. Ferin's, through the Township of French Creek, To Orlando Durkees, N. Y., by 6 p m, 20 miles; And back between 6 a m and 1 p m, next day.

1779 From Clarion at 6 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Myer's Furnace, Saw Mill, and Grist Mill, Criswell's Saw Mill, Helen Furnace, Cook's Saw Mill, Haight's Saw Mill, Longwell's Saw Mill, Munn's Saw Mill, Reynold's Saw Mill, Armstrong's Saw Mill, O'Neill's Saw Mill, Winkock's Saw Mill, Brooks & Co.'s Saw Mill, Winner's Saw Mill, Rought's Saw Mill Pain's Saw Mill, Gillizer's Saw Mill, and Dickerson's Saw Mill; To Ridgway by 12 m, next day, 56 miles; And back between 1 p m. Wednesday, and 6 p m, next day.

1780 From Hepburn at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Hogeland, Branch Road, Sierra, Hay's Saw Mill, and Little Pine Creek; To Waterville by 8 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 8 p m, next day.

1781 From Hamilton at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; To Dalesville by 12 m, 9 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 4 p m.

1782 From Catfish at 9 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Callensburg and Jefferson Furnace; To Shippenville by 6 p m, 24 miles; And back between 6 a m and 3 p m, next day.

1783 From Tunkhannock at 6 a m. once a week Thursday; By East Branch Creek; To Carbondale by 6 p m, 30 miles. And back between 6 a m and 6 p m, next day.

1784 From Strattonville at 5 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Helen Furnace, Black's Settlement and Marion; To Warren by 12 m next day, 60 miles; And back between 1 p m. Thursday, and 8 p m. next day.

1785 From Kimbleville at 9 a m, once a week, Saturday; To Lewisville by 10 a m, 4 miles; And back between 11 a m and 12 m;

1786 From Bloomsburg at 6 a m, once a week Wednesday; By Light Street, Orangeville, Pealer's, Benton, Cole's Creek, and Davidson's; To Laport by 7 p m, 40 miles; And back between 6 a m and 7 p m, next day.

1787 Now in operation under No. 1689.

1788 From Luthersburg at 6 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Punxsutawney, Schmicksburg, and Rural Village; To Kittaning by 12 m next day, 50 miles; And back between 1 p m, Wednesday, and 6 p m, next day. Proposals to end at Punxsutawney are invited.

1789 From Hamburg at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; To Windsor Castle by 12 m, 7 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 4 p m.

1790 From Virginsville at 9 a m, once a week, Thursday; To Kutztown by 12 m, 7 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 4 p m.

1791 From Canton Corners at 6 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Shunk, Eldredsville and Cherry; To Sugar Run by 12 m next day, 50 miles; And back between 1 p m, on Wednesday and 6 p m, next day;

1792 From Coudersport at 6 a m, once a week, Wednesday; To Wellsville, N Y, by 6 p m, 30 miles; And back between 6 p m, 30 miles.

1793 From Berlin at 4 a m once a week, Tuesday; By Roxburg, Shanksville, Buckstown, Shade Furnace, and Scalp Level; To Johnstown by 8 p m, 44 miles; And back between 4 a m, and 8 p m, next day.

1794 From Shalocta at 6 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Marlin's Mill and Plumville; To Schmicksburg by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m and 7 p m

1795 Now in operation under No. 1712.

1796 From Carbondale at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Archbald, Blakeley, Dunmore, and Harrison; To Hyde Park by 12 m, 15 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 4 p m. Proposals for more frequent service will be considered.

1797 From Emlenton at 6 a m, once a week, Thursday; To mouth of Tionesta Creek, by 6 p m, 32 miles; And back between 6 a m, and 6 p m next day. Proposals should name the intermediate offices.

1798 From Roluett at 6 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Startwell's Creek, Evans's Corners, and King's Run; To Cerestown by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m and 7 p m. Proposals to return by the offices on 1771 are invited.

1799 From Kutztown at 9 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Dale, To Colebrookdale by 12 m, 12 miles; And back between 1 p m. and 4 p m.

1799a Is part of 1768.

1799b From Limestone at 9 a m, Saturday; To Clarion by 12 m, 8 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 5 p m

1799c From Smith's Mills at 8 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Wheatland and Clearfield Creek Bridge; To Clearfield by 6 p m, 28 miles; And back between 6 a m and 4 p m, next day.

1799d. From Kittaning at 6 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Pine Creek Furnace, Scrubgrass, Mahonies' Furnace, Putneyville, Olney Furnace, Guthrie's Mills, Perrysville, and Punxsutawney; To Luthersburg, by 12 m next day, 56 miles; And back between 1 p m, Thursday, and 6 p m, next day.

1799e. From Centreville at 6 a m. once a week, Tuesday; To New Castle by 12 m, 18 miles; And back between 1 p m and 6 p m.

1799f. From Chest at 8 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By New Washington; To Burnside's by 10 a m, 6 miles; And back between 11 a m and 1 p m.

1799g. From Cranstown at 10 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Mill Creek, Evans's Corners, Tristle Point, and Potato Creek; To Smithport by 6 p m, 24 miles; And back between 6 a m and 2 p m, next day.

1799h. From Tavern (late Orr's) at 10 a m, once a week Wednesday; By Swiss Valley, Wolverton, and Tenchman's Hills, Buchanan's and Whitebeard settlement; To Sloyersville by 6 p m, 25 miles; And back between 6 a m and 3 p m, next day

1799i. From Caledonia at 5 a m, once a week, Thursday; By Benezett; To Second Fork by 12 m, 21 miles; And back between 1 p m and 8 p m.

1799j. From Tinker Run at 9 a m, once a week, Monday; To Elizabeth by 12 m, 16 miles; And back between 1 p m and 5 p m.

1799k From Halifax at 8 a m, once a week, Saturday; By Fisherville; To Elizabethville by 12 m, 12 miles; And back between 1 p m and 5 p m.

1799m. From Blythe at 7 a m, once a week, Wednesday; By Tuscarora Village; To Catawissa by 12 m, 15 miles; And back between 1 p m and 6 p m.

1799n. From Spruce Creek at 8 a m, once a week Tuesday; By Warrior's Mark; To Phillipsburg by 6 p m, 26 miles; And back between 8 a m and 6 p m, next day. Proposals for more frequent conveyance will be considered—days and hours of departure and arrival to be stated.

1799o. From Le Roy at 9 a m, once a week. Saturday; By Granville; To Troy by 12 m, 9 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 4 p m.

1799p. From Eldredsville 6 a m, once a week. Tuesday. By Campbellville; To New Albany by 12 m, 15 miles; And back between 1 p m, and 7 p m;

1799q. From Roland Wilcox's at 4 a m. once a week, Monday; By Wilmot, Henry Gayford, J P Horton's and J L Jones's; To Cherrytown by 12 m, 20 miles; And back between 1 p m and 9 p m.

1799r. From Bartonsville at 8 a m. once a week. Saturday; To Merwinesburg by 12 m, 14 miles; And back between 1 p m and 5 p m.

1799s. From Easton at 6 a m once a week, Wednesday; By Lower Saucon and Stout's; To Hellerstown by 12 m, 16 miles; And back between 1 p m and 7 p m.

1799t. From Maysville, N. Y., at 7 a m, once a week. Tuesday; By Panama, Pa., and Lottsville; To Laporte by 6 p m, 30 miles; And back between 6 a m and 6 p m next day

1799u. From Le Roysville at 10 a m, once a week, Tuesday; By Windham and Nichols; To Smithboro' by 6 p m, 24 miles; And back between 6 a m and 2 p m next day.

1799v. From Brownsville at 6 a m once a week, Monday; By Heisterburg, Carmichaels and Mope's Mills; To Morgantown, Va., by 6 p m, 35 miles, And back between 6 a m and 6 p m next day.

1799w. From Rochester at 1 p m, daily; To New Brighton by 3 p m 2½ miles, And back between 4 p m and 6 p m.

NOTES.

Each proposal should be accompanied by a guarantee, signed by one or more responsible persons, in the following manner, viz:

"The undersigned guaranty that if his bid for carrying the mail from to be accepted by the Postmaster General, shall enter into an obligation prior to the *first day of February next*, with good and sufficient sureties, to perform the service proposed."

This should be accompanied by the certificate of a postmaster, or other equivalent testimony, that the guarantors are men of property and able to make good their guaranty.

The proposal should be sent to the Department sealed, endorsed "Proposals for route No. ," and addressed to the First Assistant Postmaster General.

For the prohibition of bids resulting from combination, and the terms and conditions on which the contract is to be made, see the last annual advertisement.

N. K. HALL, Postmaster General.

Post Office Department, November 20, 1850.

Nov. 30, 1850 48—4t

HOLIDAYS! HOLIDAYS!!

PROCURE YOUR PRESENTS

THE SUBSCRIBER RESPECTFULLY INVITES attention to his large and varied collection of splendid annuals and other valuable publications suitable to the purposes of the approaching holidays, from which ladies and gentlemen and girls and boys, in every relation of life, may select appropriate souveniers in this happy season of gifts.

Among this rare and attractive collection of Books, &c., are to be found the following

FAMILY BIBLES; in ornamental and plain binding

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BIBLES & PRAYER BOOKS, 18 mo Velvet richly ornamented.

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Psalms and Hymns, (Presbyterian)
" " (Evangelical)
Hymns. (Lutheran)
" (Reformed)
" (Methodist)

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AMERICAN FEMALE POETS; containing a portrait of Mrs. Osgood, and a view of the Poet's home with biographical and critical notices by Caroline May—Scarlet Cloth extra gilt.

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THE DREAM AND OTHER POEMS; by Mrs Norton—morocco, extra gilt

Shakspeare, illustrated.	8 vol	sheep
Byron's Poetical works, illustrated,	8 "	"
Moore's " "	8 "	"
Rogers, Campbell &c.	8 "	"
Cowper & Thompson.	8 "	"

Byron, Scott, Milton, Pope, Burns, Campbell, Moore, Thompson, Pollok, Young, Crowly, Cowper, Coleridge, Wordsworth, Tupper, Willis, Taylor, 12 mo.—cloth. Shakspeare, Byron, Burns, Milton, Scott, Rogers, Moore, Southey, Coleridge, Cowper, Montgomery, Hogg, Hood, Bloomfield, Willis, Norton, Howell, Cook, Elliott, Loudon, Young, Lalla Rookh, Lady of the Lake, Marmion, Poetry of the Passions, of the Affections, of Love, of Flowers, 32 mo.—Turkey, extra gilt.

A large collection of interesting Books, comprising Scientific Works, Histories, Travels, Tales from History, Moral Tales, Fairy Tales, &c. &c., in plain and ornamental binding.

JUVENILE PUBLICATIONS of every description; an assortment of elegantly illuminated Albums, Games, &c., together with a general assortment of Fancy Stationery, Portfolios, Regency Writing Desks, Desk Implements, Writing Pads, Alabaster Paper Weights, Pearl and Ivory Paper Knives, Ivory and Glass Penholders, Gold Pens and Pencils, the finest American and English Cutlery, Mathematical Instruments, &c. &c., &c.,

A collection of Fancy articles, comprising Paper Boxes, ornamented with fine paintings and elaborate gildings, for gloves, handkerchiefs, &c. Perfume Boxes, beautifully finished, containing the finest extracts, Soaps, &c. Papeteries, containing assorted extra superfine Letter and Note Paper, Wax, Wafers, &c., for sale at

B. BANNAN'S
Book and Variety Store, Pottsville.

Nov. 30, 1850 48—

EXECUTOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—VALUABLE COAL LAND. The subscriber, sole Executor of the Estate of Dr. John F. Baum, late of Amity township, Berks county dec'd, will expose to Public Sale on WEDNESDAY the 18th day of December next, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Penna. Hall, of Wm. G. Johnson, in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, the following described Real Estate, consisting of an undivided half part or a certain TRACT OF COAL LAND, situate in Barry and Norwegian township, Schuylkill county, bounded by lands of John Hartman, Peter Knabb, and others, containing 152 ACRES more or less.

This tract of land is situated on a branch of the big Schuylkill, a few miles from the head of the West Branch Rail Road, and is said to contain a horizontal bed of superior Coal, with about seven feet, light covering, on which a shaft has been sunk through Coal thirty feet deep. There are on the premises a large LOG HOUSE and STONE KITCHEN, (now occupied as a Tavern) with Stables, Sheds, and the old Sunbury Road passing along the Tavern.

TERMS of sale will be made known on the day of sale.

M. S. RICHARDS, Executor.

Nov. 16, 1850 46-5t

EXECUTOR'S SALE of REAL ESTATE.

WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE BY THE undersigned Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Michael Graeff, late of the Borough of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, deceased, at the Public House of Widow GRAEFF, in said Borough of Orwigsburg, on WEDNESDAY the 1st day of January, 1851, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon the following described Real Estate to wit:

No. 1. A certain Messuage, Tenement and lot of ground situate in said Borough of Orwigsburg, Schuylkill county, adjoining lot of George Bock and the Court House lot, and fronting on Centre Turnpike, and now occupied by the widow, and known as the RISING SUN HOTEL.

No. 2. Also, a certain Garden lot marked in the general plan of said Borough of Orwigsburg, with number (76) adjoining lot of John Bannan, Esq., and Joseph Hummel.

No. 3. Also, a certain lot of ground situate formerly in West Brunswick township, now in said Borough of Orwigsburg, county aforesaid, adjoining lots of Jacob Huntzinger, Sr., Abner Strunk and others, and fronting on Washington street, containing one acre and seventy-eight perches more or less.

No. 4. Also, a certain lot of ground situate formerly in West Brunswick township, now in said Borough of Orwigsburg, adjoining lots of George Yeager, Peter Miller and others, containing two and a-half acres.

No. 5. Also, all that certain tract or Farm land situate formerly in West Brunswick township, now in said Borough of Orwigsburg, adjoining lands of Frederick Beck, John Bannan, Joshua Keller and others, containing about eighteen acres more or less.—The above tracts of land and lots is good farming land and well cultivated.

Terms and conditions will be made known on the day of sale.

Should the first described property, to wit, the Tavern stand not be sold on said day, then the same will be offered for rent from the first of April 1851.

JOSEPH K. GRAEFF,
DANIEL K. GRAEFF.

Orwigsburg, Nov. 9, 1850 45-8t

"Encourage Home Manufactures if you want to support the Region—that's the doctrine!"—*Ben. Johnson.*

BROCKVILLE, FIRE-CLAY, EARTHEN AND STONE-WARE MANUFACTORY.

THE PROPRIETOR OF THIS MANUFACTORY, near Brockville, in Schuylkill county, Pa., respectfully solicits custom of the surrounding Storekeepers for the articles of his manufacture, where he offers as *equal to any* made elsewhere, and lower in price than the trade of this region have ever yet bought. They consist in part of Rockingham-ware, viz: Pitchers, Coffee-Pots, Tea-Pots, Sugar-Bowls, Creams, Fruit-Plates, Spittoons, &c., &c.

STONEWARE, FIRE-PROOF PUDDING DISHES.
" " " Nappies "
" " " Pie "
" " " Vegetable "
" " " Baking Plates, &c.

Also, Yellow Stoneware, Ginger and Root Beer Bottles, Jugs, Pitchers, Bowls, Preserve, Jelly and Pickling Jars; Jelly and Cake Moulds, Basins, Ewers and Chambers, and generally every article manufactured. He also, manufactures to order the following

Fire Bricks of any shape or size;
Stove Cylinders and Linings of all patterns;
Flue and Flooring Tiles;
Arch, Key and Wedge Bricks;
Oven, Arch and Floor Tiles, &c., &c.

☞ Orders for the above are respectfully solicited. Office and Show Ware-room (Wholesale only) in Silver Terrace Buildings, Centre street, Pottsville.

Address, F. HODGSON, Agent, Pottsville.

Nov. 23, 1850 47-tf

NEWS EMPORIUM FOR THE COAL REGION.

Bannan's Book Store, Centre street, Pottsville.

THE SPREAD OF INTELLIGENCE, AND THE consequent increased demand for Newspapers throughout the Coal Region, have induced the subscriber to establish a permanent Agency for all the popular Journals and Periodicals printed in the country, which he will furnish at the PUBLISHERS' PRICES. Persons at a distance, by remitting us the price of the paper, will receive, regularly, any of the following he may select, on the day of publication.

List of Newspapers.

The Miners' Journal	$2 00	Bell's Life in London.	
New York Tribune.		London Punch.	
N. Y. Weekly Herald	$3 00	London Mining Journal,	
Flag of our Union	$2 00	Neal's Gazette	$2 00
Saturday Courier	$2 00	Evening Post	$2 00
Dollar Newspaper	$1 25	Scott's Weekly	$2 00
European News	$2 00	Home Journal	$2 00
Author's Home Ga.	$2 00		

☞ Subscriptions received for any accessible Paper in the United States and Europe.

Magazines.

Graham's Magazine	$3 00	Blackwoods	$3 00
Godey's Lady's Book	$3 00	Edin'h Magazine	
Union Magazine	$3 00	Edinburgh Review,	
Harper's Magazine.	$3 00	London Quar'y Review,	
National do	$2 00	North British Review.	
International Miscel'y	$3 00	Westminister Review.	
Littel's Living Age	$6 00	The Cultivator	$3 00
American Review	$5 00	Merry's Museum	$1 00
Electic Magazine	$6 00		

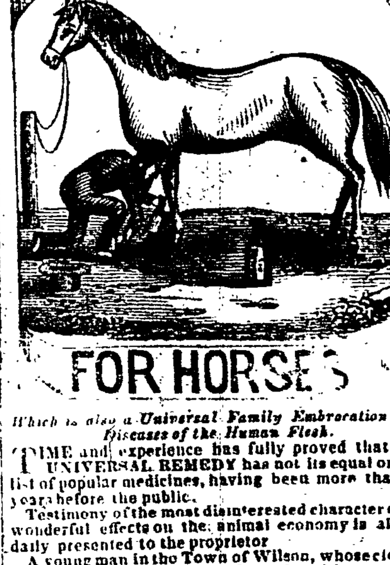
At the same place will always be found a supply of Blank Books of every description, School Books, a full assortment, Law Books, Reports, Forms, &c., A choice collection of standard works. All the cheap publications as they are issued, Prints and Picture Frames, Engravings, &c., Letter, Foolscap, Note and Wrapping Paper, Bristol Bord, Drawing and Drafting Paper, Blasting Paper, White and Blue Pasteboard, Lawyer's and Justice's Blanks and Forms, The best Needles in the United States, Slates, Quills, Steel Pens, Sealing Wax, Pencils, Razors, Razor Strops, Brushes, Soaps, &c., Plain and Engraved Visiting Cards, Wafers, Stamps, India Rubber, Envelopes, Violin Strings, Backgammon boards, Dice, Playing Cards, Pen Knives, Motto Seals, Black, blue and red Inks, Sand, &c., Wall and Screen Paper, by the piece or yard, Juvenile Games, Toy books and Primers, Perfumery, Soaps, Hair brushes & Ladies' Combs.

☞ Orders for any of the above, with the money accompanying, will be promptly attended to.

B. BANNAN,
Printer, Bookseller & Periodical Ag't., Pottsville.

Nov. 23, 1850 47—

G. W. MERCHANT'S CELEBRATED



Which is also a Universal Family Embrocation for Diseases of the Human Flesh.

TIME and experience has fully proved that this UNIVERSAL REMEDY has not its equal on the list of popular medicines, having been more than 14 years before the public.

Testimony of the most disinterested character of its wonderful effects on the animal economy is almost daily presented to the proprietor

A young man in the Town of Wilson, whose clothes were burnt off of him, was restored (without suffering,) by the timely use of this Oil.

Numerous are the unsolicited statements of patients themselves, and others who have used the Oil, of cures which in themselves appear so remarkable, that were they at all interested in a peculiar point, they could hardly have been credited.

The following diseases are among many others in the cure of which this Oil has been completely successful, and in which others had entirely failed:—

Spavin, Sweeny, Ringbone, Windgalls, Poll Evil, Callous, Cracked Heels, Galls of all kinds, Lameness, Fresh Wounds, Sprains, Bruises, Sand Cracks, Foundered Feet, Scratches, or Grease, Mange, Rheumatism, Bites of Animals, External Poisons, Painful Nervous Affections, Frost Bites, Boils, Corns, Whitlows, Burns and Scalds, Chilblains, Chapped Hands, Cramp, Contractions of the Muscles, Swellings, Weakness of the Joints, Caked Breasts, &c.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS.

Beware of COUNTERFEITS, and be sure the name of the *Sole Proprietor*, GEORGE W. MERCHANT Lockport, N. Y., is blown in the side of the bottle, and in his hand writing over the Cork. Don't be persuaded to take anything else with the promise it is just as good &c. &c. This is practiced by those unprincipled dealers whose conscience will stretch like India Rubber, and who are of a kindred spirit of those in our large cities, whose nefarious practices have so recently been exposed to the action of Congress.

Those who attempt to Counterfeit this article are referred to the law of New York, of May 1845, by which it will be seen that every person meddling in these counterfeits is subject to indictment, imprisonment and fine

A person selling out of this State, will be liable to arrest when in the State, and also to be held, as a witness against those he bought of or sold for.

All Orders addressed to the proprietor will be promptly responded to

Get a Pamphlet of the Agent, and see what wonders are accomplished by the use of this medicine.

Sold by respectable dealers generally in the United States and Canada. Also, by

J. C. C. HUGHES, Pottsville; E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; C. Frailey Orwigsburg; Simon Hall Bethlehem; Pomp & Kenzey, Easton; Lewis Smith & Co., Allentown; H. Masser, Sunbury; B. J. Sheafer, Milton; M. A. McCoy, Northumberland; Dr. A. Yohe, Wilkesbarre; W. Anthony & Co., White Haven; C. W. Shaffle, Lewisburg; S. Williams, Bear Creek; C. M. Ebect, Mauch Chunk; Bollet & Jones Tunkhannock; Frederick Klett & Co., Wholesale Agent, Philadelphia.

nov3, 1849. -1y.

SLATES! SLATES!—100 DOZEN SLATES, direct from the manufacturers, at City wholesale prices, just received and for sale at

B. BANNAN'S
Cheap Wholesale Stationery and Paper Store.

☞ The trade supplied at City prices wholesale.

Sept 28, 1850 39—

POSTCRIPT!

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK.

Wheat Flour, $6,00—Rye, do. $3 19 per bbl.—Corn Meal, $3 00 do.—Wheat, Red $1 07. White, $1 13.—Rye, 71 cents.—Corn 64—Oats, 41 cents per bushel.—Whiskey 26½ cents per gallon.

MEETING OF COAL OPERATORS.

The following resolutions were adopted at the meeting of Coal Operators held yesterday. The meeting, we learn, was quite a large one, and the resolutions passed almost unanimously:

Resolved, That the plan adopted by the Committee (appointed at the meeting of the trade, held at the Pennsylvania Hall on the 18th ult., for the purpose of fixing upon a more equitable distribution of the Wharves at Richmond,) meets, with the approval of this meeting.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be appointed to confer with parties, who *can* take the wharves at Richmond and carry out the stipulations fixed upon in the report of the Committee.—

Whereas the occupants of wharves at Port Richmond—engaged in mining coal in Schuylkill county, did, on Monday last, enter into an arrangement to discontinue for the future unloading of cars at night, and did fix upon the hour of 4 o'clock P. M. as the period beyond which they would not unload any coal that arrived on their wharves; and whereas the operators of Schuylkill County assembled this day, as per adjournment, believed that the results flowing from the above Resolve, will prove beneficial to the trade at large, do hereby cordially approve of what their friends have done at Richmond, and would respectfully suggest that they even carry out a more stringent curtailment, if it becomes necessary to sustain the trade.

☞ *We understand* that the application for a *quo woranto* against the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, at the instance of Wm. Chalmers, filed by E. O. Parry, Esq., has been withdrawn.

The Tariff.—It is believed this question will be called up in Congress next week.—If the Western Locofocos will not favor protection, no whig ought to vote in favor of River and Harbor improvements.

LATE FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

We have four days later news from Europe by the Steamer Atlantic.

Cotton has advanced a shade.

The difficulties between Austria and Prussia are in a fair way of settlement. Affairs have assumed such an aspect, that it is now believed that a war will be avoided.

The French President's Message has given satisfaction to the Representatives, He has called for 40,000 men, to be held in reserve in case of difficulties in Germany. This proposition has caused some excitement.

In England the "no Popery" excitement is on the increase." Large assemblies of the people have taken place, and the Pope burned in effigy, amidst the cries of "No Popery," "Hurrah for the Queen." "No Foreign Priesthood," down with the Pope, &c. It is also stated that Arch-Bishop Wiseman, retired to the house of a friend, the excitement of the people being so great that he did not think it prudent to proceed to his own residence.

JENNY LIND.

So much has been said and written in relation to this songstress who seems to have the faculty of winning all hearts, as completely as she possesses the power of coaxing the money from the pockets of all manner of people, that the subject has been almost, in western parlance, "run into the ground." A New York editor, however, gives so excellent and amusing an account of Jenny's success in leading the fashion among the "upper ten" of Gotham; that we cannot refrain from giving such of our readers as may not have seen the record of the incident, an opportunity of laughing as heartily as we did, at the awkward position in which the silly imitators found themselves placed.

As the *gong* sounded for dinner on the first day after Jenny Lind's arrival at the Irving House, there was a perfect stampede among the female boarders of the hotel, to obtain the earliest possible assurance of the various articles of dress, ribbons, comb, or hair-pins, with which the Swedish nightingale might be pleased to adorn herself on this, her first appearance, before the young and blooming females of America. Judge, then, of the surprise, and mortification of every lady present, when the affected songstress entered the room dressed in the simplest manner possible, and nothing to prevent her flowing locks from falling on her gracefully sloping shoulders, but a few plain hair pins. As she entered the room and took her seat at the table, there was almost an unanimous exclamation of—"what! no comb on the back of the head! Oh, how unfortunate that I should not have known it, so that I might have left mine in my room and used a few pins instead."

Now, be it known to our male readers that the anxiety to ascertain the quality and quantity, of Jenny's wearing *fixins*, was not a fault of peculiarity belonging exclusively to the forgoing ladies: but one that is inherent in the sex, as proven by the fact that on Jenny's retiring to her room, she immediately addressed her dressing maid as follows—

"Susey, dear, I noticed that all the ladies present at the table to day, had their hair dressed with great taste and care, and fastened behind with a large comb—and as I do not wish to appear odd or eccentric while sojourning among so good a people, you will please go out shopping to day, dear, and obtain me a large comb with which I can fasten my hair behind, American fashion."

With a determination to be behind the fashion no longer than could possibly be helped, something over a hundred females were busily engaged during the most of the day, in so dressing the hair that without the assistance of combs, it should appear *a la* Jenny Lind.

As Jenny entered the room next day, what was her surprise and mortification, on noticing that instead of every lady having a large comb in her hair as on the day previous, the hair in every instance, was fastened up in true-roll hair-pin style.

The mortification of the female boarders, however, was still greater than that of Jenny—to think that the entire part of the afternoon of the previous day, and some three hours previous to the ringing of the gong on the present occasion, has been devoted to the subject of hair-dressing, (the Irving in fact, having been transformed into a six-storied Barber shop,) and after all, the Nightingale had made her second appearance in a larger comb of precisely the same pattern that they had cast aside as useless and unfashionable, but twenty-four hours previous.

Verily, when Jenny Lind returns home, she need never be at a loss for amusement. It will only be needful for her to recall to mind the numerous ridiculous incidents which attended her American tour, to afford her subjects for laughter for the remainder of her life, should she live, according to the Spanish proverb, "a thousand years."

☞ *Engineers* have for some weeks past been busily employed in surveying the route of the contemplated railroad from Easton along the valley of the Lehigh to the coal beds of carbon—being an extension of the New York and Somerville Railroad.

☞ *Every* element of success is in its own place and degree, equally important, but the very starting point is the adjustment of the reformer to his work, and the next after that is the adjustment of his work to those conditions of the times which he seeks to influence.

☞ A *Mrs. Grant*, of Jefferson county Missouri, recently gave birth to three children, all boys. Get more next time.