| | | THE MINERS' JOURNAL, AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER. | | | | | |
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| ERMS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. | OUR BERCH. | Local Affairs. | The Side Walks The following lines are | 1. O. of O. FThe following gentlemen were elected officers of their respective Lodges for the | structure of the dam. Whenever it was practicable and consistent with economy, the ctth work of the | THE ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESET. | MISCELLANEOUS. |
| SINGLE SUBSCRIPTION. Single sentanum, payable semi-sinually dyance, to those who rasids in the County-and dyance, to those who rasids out of the | We understand that Judge Kidder from | SOTION EMANIERICE | from a New Haven paper. The subject treated of is peculiarly appropos to our Bosough, with its | ensuing term : Binggold LodgeN. G., D. H. Goodwin ; V. | and consistent with economy, the cth work of the dama has been extended, and the water way thus in- creased, to many innances, from fifty to sevenity-five per cent. This in liself is a great security, but our experience furnishes so trapy instances of the stability of crib | New Church, Market street, where public worship will be held every Sabbath, at 16 or tor the M. and | BEAUTIFUL DRAFTS AND NOTES THE |
| dyance, to those who reside in the County-and usily in advance to those who reside out of the | reasons unknown to us, lately intimated to the bar his intention to resign his place on | | sideling streets and break-neck pavements. We | G., Bonj. Kaup ; Secretary, Jacob Smethers ; Tres- surer, John Herrold. | This in itself is a great security, but our experience. furnishes so many instances of the stability of crib | THE RELIGIOUS ABRVICES OF THE | others to his beautiful New Notes and Drafts, Engrav. ed and Plain, which he has just published, and which will be sold chuze D. |
| yance, to those who resting in the County of the taily in advance to those who resting out of the stry. The publisher reserves to himself the right area \$250 permannum, when payment a delayed | the bar his intention to resign in piter the | different Sabbath and Day Schools in the Borough, | stanzas to memory, or at least pasts them in some | Harmony LodgeN. G., John Shurr; V. G., Philip Dormetzer; Secretary, F. A. Whitaker; | with the so trapy intences of the stability of orth work, well filed with stone, against the assaults of freshets, that we feel a degree of confidence in the work thus restored, that would not be shorted by any | Second Methodiat Energia Church, in Market Street, will be held at 10 o'clock, A: M., and 6; P. M | will be sold chesp. To Deslers in the clines and elsewhere, supplied by the munity at low price and elsewhere, supplied by |
| arra vez vezz. TC CLTAN 55 00 a copica to ope address. 10 00 | March term of Court. The bar, with two | showing the number of pupils, course of studies, and other interesting information respecting them- | ral and neighborty duties at the next fall of snow | Cadets of TemperanceThe following are the | earthen embankment, however well it might be raised | The portraville intervening, until further notice. | H DAWNAN |
| 20 (M | solitary exceptions, we believe, have since | The number of pupils will be materially increased from this time for the remainder of the winter, | To all who don't remaind our hint, we wish about | officers elect of Anthracite Section :W. A., Jas. | Arrangements have also been made for the setting of ruard gates at erround points : many of these are al- | itali, on Wednesday Evening, January 15, 1851, at | Pointrille, Jan. 4, 1651 1- |
| serietion in the Journal. | signed an invitation to Joanua w. County | many waiting until after the Holidays to enter | Why don't the people ash the walks? | Barton; V. A., Thomas S. Edmunds; Sec: Isaac Harlan; A. S., Wm. Jones; Treas. Wm. F. Don | ready in place, and the remainder will be put in bofore the opening of navigation. | Ti o'clock. Lecture-By Capt. Westcott U. B: ABublett, | Rioran bis numerous friends, and the public gene rally, that he has removed his Soar and Canpole you rouv, to the Large new Brick Building; on the Non West corner of Socond and High Street, Pottsville- where he will continue and High Street, Pottsville- |
| EATES OF ADVERTISING 1 Square of 4 lines, 5 times, \$1 00 | cancy. He has signified his assent, if the | School: SABBATH SCHOOLS. | I think it is a pity | aldson; A. T., Wm. King; G., Jas. Hinkley; U., John Harlan; W., Wm. Laycock; A.W.; A.L. | The dam at the Blue Mountain, a very important structure, has been placed under the superintendence of Mr. Michael Towers, who has been fong and favor- | The importance of a national literature : and the dif- ficulties opposing its formation. Reader-W, L. Conrad. | rony, to the Large New Brick Building, on the North |
| rs aubsequent insertion, 23 r lines, 1 time, 25 | appointment is secured. | TRINITY CHERCH, in Centre street, Thomas H. | In this our famous city ! For it to court the zephyrs cool, | Taggart. | ably known to you, and to the community, as one of inte bast builders of such works. The site of the cold | | |
| brequent insertious, each, 122 e Square, 3 months, 53 00 | Judge Benjamin F. Pomroy, a resident of | Walker, Esq. Superintendent, 7 male and 25 female teachers. No. of pupils, 250-average attendance, | You venture out at even, Your head will court the icy walks, | MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. | dam has been to a great extent abandoned, and the | . Affirmative-J. C. C. Hughes, C. Little. Negative -H. L. Cake, C. H. Haesler Jr., | ment in the City of Philadelphia. And returning to |
| months. 5 00 e Year. 3 00 | dered his resignation as associate Judge and | 200. No. of volumes in Library, 1000. | Your heels the stars in heaven! | DA Narrow EscapeOn Monday last, | new one is rising upon a foundation of rock of great solidity, and will abor against the same material where is terminates on the right bank of the river | By order of the Society; GEO, HENRY CLAY, Sec'y. | bim beretofore, respectfully solicits a continuanta a |
| Bloss Cards of 3 lines, per annum, 3 00 rehams and others, advertising by the Year, with the privilege of inserting different adver- | removed his residence to Philadelpha. His | street. Rev. Joseph McCool, Superintendent. '20 | "Why don't the people ash their walks?" Cries out one, as he launches. | says the Bulletin, while Mr. Cain Hower, a | i Un the other side it will be connected with the solid | | Dec. Sl. 1850. |
| sements weekly, 12 00 Plarger Advertisements, as per agreement. | loss is much regretted both for his official | male and thirty temple teachers. No. of pupils. | And sliding off a yard or two, Comes down upon his haunches! | worthy and much respected citizen of this place, was standing on the frame-work of a | i laid in cement, forming there a termination atmost | WANTED, &c. WANTED IMMEDIATELY-1000 SECOND handed Nall Kegs, is good order with either one | JUST RECEIVED & BEAUTIFUL ABTICLE of Suver Combs. which will be sold low by Dec 14, 1830 BRADY & ELLIOTT. |
| | services and the qualities of an estimable citizen. Solomon Foster Esq., of this bor- | 300. No. of volumes in Library, 1490. Three bundred copies of the Youth's Gazette are distribu- | Its worse than walking in the mud! | Coal Breaker he is about creeting for Messrs. | did its most disastrous work. The whole valley of the Little Schoylkill attested its violence; the strong | for two heads | TEST RECEIVED A SDIN |
| Miners' Iournal. | ough, has been very generally recommended | | Makes men appear quite balky And the ladies shuffle it along As if they danced the polka ! | Taylor & Nice, at Coal Castle, two of the | bridge of the Reading Railway, at Port Clinton, laden | 1/et. 14, 1540 | J ment of Gold Guards and Chambab Cham |
| Saturday Morning, Jan. 11. | as his successor. We have no doubt the ap- | Shearer, Superintendent, assisted by 4 male and 8 | Then tot each one where as he dwells | | in the direct nearly non or as and the store its | LOST AND FOITND | J ment of Gold Guards and Charates Chains A Ladies' ware, forsate low by BRADY & ELLION Dec. 14, 1850 |
| COAL STATISTICS. | pointment will meet with general approba- | female teachers. No. of pupils, 75-average at- tendance, 60. No. of volumes in Library, 600. | With liberal hand spread ashes So that we all may sately walk, | them to the ground, a distance of thirty- five feet ! White his escape from instant | I nbatments, carried down upon our dam, and lock, an the Blue Monntain, and acted as a complete gate or ad- ditioual dam there, to shut up the waters, until they t attained such height and power as to force the im- mense mass of lumber and store, forming the dam, from its foundations, and to cast it and its accumula- ted burthen of waters upon the meadows and channel helow. In the making of our repairs, we have endeavored to | STRAY CATTLE STRAYFD | UST RECEIVED A BEAUTIFUL ABROW |
| In this week's Journal will be found the | lion. | ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, | But if you don't regard this hint, | death would appear miraculous, it is our | mense mass of lumber and stone, forming the dam. from its foundations, and to cast it and its accumula | Stall Farm, near Middleport, on Tuesday | ment of Ladies' Gamei and Pearl Breast Press Bracelete and Ear Rings, for sale low by BRADY & ELLIOTT |
| in this week's Journal will be found the atistics of the Anthracite Coal Trade of the | FROM CALIFORNIA. | in Market street, Rev. D. T. Carnahan, Superin- tendent, assisted by 7 male and 8 female teachers. | Both married men and single, [1] scold so hard next time I write, | pleasure to record that he received but a few | hed burben of waters upon the meadows and channel helow. In the making of our repairs, we have endeavored to | Cow with the Slat of December, 1850, a Brindle Cow with the name of the subscriber branded on the borns. Also, Bad Units | Dec. 14, 1850 |
| nited States, together with many interest | The Steamers Georgia and Crescent City | No. of pupils, 105. No. of volumes in Library, 325. | . That all your ears will tingle ! | slight bruises, and is now doing well. | get additional strength and accurity wherever they | horns. Also a Red Helfer, about nine months, and a Bull Calf, about nine months old, partly Red and part- ly White. Whoever will return said cattle to the | U York Biore, a large consignment from Net Ba |
| g local statistics of our region. These have | have arrived at N. York from Chagres ti the West Indies. There are \$5,000,000 is | d CENTRAL PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH, Clayton's Hall, Centre street, founded in 1847, Mr. A. Swift, | To the Ladies The editor of the Miner- | election for officers held last week, the fol- | . I major up in all cases of ordinary repair hereafter | i subscriber, or give bin information where become to | ford, consisting of 3,000 gals, North-west Coast Miner Oil. |
| considerable expense and trouble, and will | gold dust now on the way to the U. State | " Summing and and mich Amale and I famale teachers | ville Bulletin, interested as he remarks, in every | lowing gentlemen were chosen : S. D. Ball | to make a complete examination of all the dams and mechanical work, and wherever he finds any part fall. | the thanks of the owner THOMAS MARKS. | 2,000 "Polar Oil, warranted not to chill. Also, Sperm and Lard Oil of superior quality, ; machinery. |
| found correct, which imparts to them al | I from California. The Cholera has abated t | ⁰ of volumes in Library, 300. | speaks in complimentary terms of a visit he paid | President, (re-elected;) L. King, Vice Presi | | 1 JAR. 11, 1551 2-31 | 20 Boxes superior Gesman Wax Candles, a ha article. E. YARDLEY & SON |
| | - a considerable extent. After raging with ter rible malignity at Sacramento city, it ha | - SECOND METHODIST CHURCH, established in d 1845, Mr. Wm. Hetherington, Superintendent, with | Trinity Church Sabbath School lust Sunday. In the absence of a convenient room in which to hold | dent ; J. B. Price, Rec. Sec'y ; J. H. Richards Asst. Rec. Sec'y ; J. J. Dickinson, Treasurer | penses, but it will tend to put at rest a great part of | CARDS | Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850, 49- |
| fter. | s almost disappeared—business was conse | . 16 male and 15 female teachers. No. of pupils | the School on account of the unfinish of the base- | (re-elected :) J. Kay Clement, Cor. Sec'y. | ' the anxiety and fear which the floods of 1850 have given birth to, It is proper to be noticed here, that the lower reser- | Wat Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill county, Pa. Office | AU tain Slating Company, respectfully informs i |
| which occurred last year, rendering all th | e quently reviving. Mayor Bigelow, died it | GERMAN AND EVENTER I PERPAR Church in 3 | ment, he suggests that the Ladies of the Church hold a Fair to raise funds for its completion. We | | voir on the Tumbling Run, near Potteville, way also breached on the second of September, 1850. | in Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank, Jan. 4, 1851 1-19 | |
| venues to market-unavailable for a certai | n victim. The San Francisco markets are over n stocked with produce and merchandize of a | Labour Collombill stand. Superintendants Hann | do not doubt the Ladies' ability to accomplish so | REPORT TO THE STOCKHOLDERS | About one-fourth of the mound forming the dam was away. The repair of this has not yet been begun, as | i d. Attorniesa Law, Pottsville. Office in Centre Bl., | |
| imments Warks for a large partian of th | e binds, naturally causing a downward tender | No. of teachers, 41: 17 male, 27 female-19 Ger | this short of impossibilities if they have a mini | | bit is a mere auxiliary to our work, and will not proba- bly be needed until next summer, if at all By the | Cooper will attend at all the Courta. | Pa., Agent, or to B. BANNAN at this office with |
| mean the whole supply exceeds the quat | - cy in prices. Many of the streets are plant | t- man, 25 English. No. of pupils, 190; 90 males | - but we presume they prefer declining-especially | ordinary character. | company has now at its command a greater supply of | M. WILSON, MAGISTRATE, CONVEY- | punctually attended to |
| ity sent to market in 1849, 89,448 tons | ed and other improvements progressing. | tendance, 140. No. of Volumes in Library, 600 | so early after the one they lately conducted with so |) March last, and a steady and increasing busines of for several months, gave promise that all we ba | a fration. This reservoir, and the remaining one on the | Office, Market street, Pottsville, Pa. | DUNTY LANDS, PENSIONS, &cW. DHEMMICK & CO., Allorneys, No. 141 West |
| whibits the great energy and wonderful re | was robbed on the Isthmus, to the amount | 11 First Merhoolst Miscoral Couler, at silet | ' the pockets of the gentlemen | anticipated to our test sonusi statement was about a | the broken one is repaired, and such repairs can be | INEORGE WISE DEALER IN BOLTING | Street, between Fourth and Fifth uis., Philadelan are prepared to prosecute all claims for Land or an |
| uperative powere of those engaged in trans | of two hundred thousand dollars. The Hat | with 2S teachers. No: of pupils, 150. No. o | | Indeed, with the exception of the year 1841, whe t the coal ionnage of our works reached the sum of 600,821 toos, no year in the previous distory of th | The docks and landings have sustained some dam- ages; the order for their repair has been delayed, so | I Clotha, Buffalo Robes, Buffalo Overshoes, and Gum Shoes of all kinds, and a general assortment of | ev, on the Government of Individuals. We have evidence to sustain the claims of many the soldiers of the wars of the United States, and |
| orting and producing our staple. | anese civilly were quiet, but in considerab mental excitement awaiting Jenny Lind an | le volumes in Library, 900. | occurred on Sunday night last, at the Seven Stars | company had, up to the end of the month of July | y as to enable those parties whose coal had been dis. | No. 1 South 5th street, above Market, Philada. | the act of Mept, 28th, 1850, One of the firm resigning the city of Washington, enables us to insure page |
| at the trans in Sahmelbill County with | a troom. They were expected about the 3 | d. I perintendent, and J. Becker. Teacher. In this re | miles below this place on the Turnmke. It begu | On the 19th of July, when the first of the disastron | d clene torce win be maneumery set at work to fit of | | action for a small remumeration. Forms and Details tion approved by the Pension Office, furnished |
| period of 12 or 15 years. Every branch | of inst. The Cholera had generally ceased | ing spect it differs from other Sabbain Schools generally | , with about twenty Irismen who had been using the "crature" pretty freely. Some persons inter | g reached 261,226 tous, being 96,456 tons, more than t | a l'encientinge ann cical out the socker. A les of the | | agents, with instructions, &c. Those soldier widows or minor children by addressing the use |
| business, except mining coal (and that at | a the West Indies. | | - thered to settle the difficulty, when the Row began | 1849. | Out the most interesting and important subjects | he Piano. Residence, Pennsylvania Hall, Centre St. | firm post-paid will receive every information. WM. HEMMICK. & On Nov. 23, 1850: 47-5ms |
| oss during a portion of the season,) was a nost at a stand; and if it had not been for th | North American Co., Stock 15 Sellin | average attendance, 120. No Library except th Prayer books and catechisms of the Church for th | | e tons, and the total of the miscellaneous trade 170,01 tons. Of the miscellaneous tonnage, 125,644 tor ascended, and 44,375 tons descended, the river. Th | the expected business of the present year. By refer- | D. BALL-ATTORNEY AT LAW-Miners | |
| loods which out off supplies and enhance | at \$17 per share. What's in the wind? | Is immediate instruction of the children | and a few others, resisted the attack. Knives wer | e gross tonnage of all kinds for the year amounted t | we then estimated our tonnage for coal at 392 boats | Oct. 19: 1850. 42-16 | IRON, &c. |
| prices three-fourths of the whole trade | of this Coal Corporation to be revived : L | et ENGLISH CATHOLIC-Church, St. Patrick's, Thos Newman, Superintendent, 17 teachers. No. of pi | , drawn, and pistols fired. Drs. Royer and Kæble | canal, 40,671 tons were delivered at points short of th | then supposed that 33 onale, of about 100 tons each | 1 Professional services to the citizens of Port Car- | N. York Store, by the subscribers : |
| | - Lit is mall known have is mortgaged to 1 | is Units 200, 125 in this Borough, 30 in Schuvikill Ha | - some dressed. | 47. The rents collected from real estate, and for th | We have already stated in this report that 101 boats | i that we he to be the think a court of the the the | |
| r recovered to a considerable extent, and | it full value already. We want no more Co | al ven and 40 in St. Oldi-an regarded as one conto | Medical -At a meeting of the "Schoylki | use of water power, amounted to \$23,231 35, makin it the total income of the year from the regular channe of business, \$255,257 52. The usual detailed stat | | Fort Carbon, Oct. 5, 1850 40-11 | |
| s to be hoped that past experience will teach | ch Corporations here. From present appea | WEY OF BARTIET CHURCH in Second above M | i- County Medical Society " held at the Pennsylvani | a ments of the husiness and accounts of the company | Pion a careful examination and estimate, made by | 1) PLAN, No 135 Fulton Street, between Broadway | |
| minim protoction to our languishing man | b- ances there will be strange proceedings th u- season, and every effort will be made | 10 Davis Superintendent, with 6 male and 2 femal | men were elected officers :- J. S. Carpenter, M. D | "I nuel report and the income of the past year, all the | n. Mr. Phillip D. Thomas, our boatagent, it appears that the loss of boats by the ordinary and extraordinary | Week, 371 Cents per night. 40 3mg | E YARDLEY & Ba Pottsville, Dec. 7, 1850. |
| | | | Desidents E Chickenton M D Vice President | the target of the function debt seported as onling on th | a casuallies of the year, low, will hole screed 40 boats | LIDWARD SHIPPEN, ATTORNEY AND | I AU T Rails, Boller and Flue Iron, Sheet Iron, Ma |
| onsumption for the year 1849 exhibited a | n make them succumb to Corporations. Is | it connected with this, or either of the other welc Churches, excepting Bibles and a few small book | B D., Treasurer; W. Housel, M. D., Correspondin | Expenses to the date of the flood in September regula B it whet, and nearly the whole of the arreats, and the | r jour actual boat capacity for carrying coal will now the be equal to 351 boats of 150 tons each, or a total of \$2,650 tons; which compared with the same tonnace | to collections and all other legal business in the City | Spikes, Paints, Olia, Glass, Potty, Mill and Co cut Saws, Anvils, Vices, Shoyels, Picks, Gray |
| | te not a burning shame that those here, while how all the trade | and tracts, on account of the scarcity of public; to tions in that language in this country, and the en | - Secretary. | accruing interests for the unit six mounts of the yes | of last year, (after deducting therefrom the boats es | .) Office No. 18 Prunestret. Thiladelphia- | Hoes, Building Hardware, &c. Prices low log the times. BRIGHT & POT. |
| ood of 250,000 tons, and a considerable po | re transporting companies, cannot control the | ir pense and difficulty of having them printed or in | - J. Morton Zulich, S. H. Shannon, P. Phillips, I | . Hoat and Secured Loans, the interest upon thos | tons, would show an increased boat capacity of 7,800 tons, or 53 boats of 150 tons each. | J. leging Office, Pottsville, PaDealer in uncur | Potteville, Oct. 5, 40- |
| ion of the increase required for this year w | ill own business, and must beg for the priv | ri- ported. | Royer, D. McKibbin, T. O. Z. Ebur, J. C. Mc | demand, but it has not been practicable to discharg | But in order to guard against any deficiency, which | Deposits, Checks and Drafts. Checks for sale of | HOTEL. |
| be supplied by the Philadelphia and Reading and Reading and before transportation by the distribution of t | g lege of sending their produce to marke f- under the fear of punishment, like condemn | od I ner of Minersville and Laird streets, established i | 2 minute the minute Sum Him of Mor | 1845, and the Secured Loan of 1848, due respectively on the first of December and the first October last. | ly boats lost in the year 1850, the Managers have re quested the Trustees of the boat loan of 1850 to con | March 9, 1950. 10-1 1) OCTOR C. HÆSELER, HOMEOPATHI | UNITED STATES HOTEL, M |
| erent Canals will commence in the sprin | | vears. John Thomas, Superintendent, 8 male an | d Sleighing The bright Sunshine of Mon | The subscriptions to the Boat loan of 1850, amount | n- i tract for the buuding of from thirty to hity boats, on the largest class, as they may find it expedient, and to | IJ PHYRICIAN, Removed his Office to one of th | |
| With Protection, things would assume | a drinamd their rights. | 4 lemate teachers. No. of pupils, bu-average a tendance, 55. | in this respect until we shall be favored with snothe | by the boatmen, and some additional means advance | ed coal trade usually assumes its greatest activity. Such | April 29, 1849. | named Hotel, and fitted it up in elegant style fr. |
| brighter aspect but under any circumsta | | INDEPENDENT WELCH CHURCH, in Minervill | had been excellent-indeed if conta not be being | er chased. Of these, mriv-eight were of the burden | of installe visited by our barres, would size no a und | J. fice, Centre St., Potteville, Schuylkill County, Pr | commodious, and from its location is better at- |
| ces, the best policy for the whole trade w be to prevail, if possible, upon the Railro | | In street, established 16 years. William Reese, \$1 i. perintendent, 12 teachers. No, ot pupils, 25. | with the same quantity of snow-it having falle to a very small depth, but accompanied with | B the stand and the best of 150 tone mere also add | such a trade we ought teasonably to expect and pro | Agent for Lands, and collection of Rents, &c. | made on his part to tender it worthy of their and |
| nd Canal Companies to lower their rat | est rand estates removed the remains of M | WESTLEVAN COLORED CHURCH, Corner of Ca | durcht min there into a coat of sleet and with the | i filluet the attangement Buopica et the tast anti- | | | age. GEO. W. KERKEBLAGI Late of Schuylkill Haven, Schuyland Nov. 30, 1850 |
| or the present year : and if this fails, the | Girard from the burying ground of Trini | ly Washington Superintendent 3 male and 9 femal | e advantage of perfectly good roads for a foundation | a. on the common loans of the Company, \$132,660 86, and the region payable in the year 1851, 1852 and 1853, has | in tear for 000 tons, and our estimate for this year i | D Pottsville. Will attend promptly to Collection | 1407.50, 1050 |
| bught to work their Collieries very mou | e- Catholic Church Philadelphia, where the ss have rested for twenty years, and are no | by teachers. No. of pupils, 18. No Library. | Accident Mrs. Till, an elderly lady, livin | been issued on account of interest due up to Janua | y consistent with the known calacity of the mines t Schuylkill county, and with the facilities which ou by work can furnish for the prompt and economical tran- | a second s | |
| | family service for survey serves there are no | street, in operation 14 years. M. F. Maize, Super | | is it. 1850, the sum of stall, 530 has been settled, in th | at sit of the quantity above stated. We doubt not the | A GENCY-For the purchase and sale of Real E | TAISSOLUTIONTHE PARTNERSHIP |

rately, indeed : and sooner suspend business have rested for twenty years, and are not than to sell a ton of Coal at a loss on its pro- | waiting the pleasure of the city Council as duction. The older Regions, we think, have to their reinterment. The Daily News thinks been sufficiently taught this lesson of pruit probable they will be deposited in the rear a Library, 500. dence, and the new ones, by pursuing a difof the statue of Girard, in the rotunda of fereni course, will soon learn it to their cost. the building. Nothing is known in regard The prices obtained the latter end of last to the state of preservation of the remains. pupils, 107; 47 male and 63 female-average atten year for Coal, must of course recede in the The outer box, which we believe was of pine, dance, 75. No. of Volumes in Library, 283. Spring-but it dught not to go below \$2 per was found to be very much decayed. Our

ton-and these rates can be maintained older citizens will remember that this box POTTSVILLE ACADEMY, Chartered in 1849, Elias here, by a unity of action among even a porwas made tight, and filled with water. The Schneiller, Principal, assisted by 3 teachers, No tion of the Operators,-and by all means next inner coffin, which was covered with of pupils, for the session ending 24th ult., 90. The abandon the cut-throat policy of underselling cloth, was found to be considerably rotted. course of study embraces a thorough English and each other merely to obtain a customer : a The leaden case, which next came to view, Classical Education, together with a knowledge of policy which results in the impoverishment was' almost perfect, and it is, therefore, of the Region : does a positive injury to the probable that the coffin inside of it, being whole trade, and must end in the ruin of kept from the air, is perfect, also. those who practice it.

Trunny.-The Emporium announc THE NEW RAILROAD TO PHILA. the Coal Statistics in advance of its colem Arrangements are now making for the calling of a Public Meeting of the citizens of poraries, as usual. It is true a table appeared showing that the supply had fallen off about

enterprise, it has been determined to get up

an Exhibition of Paintings, Statuary and

our Region, in favor of the new Railroad 173,000 ions in 1850-while in fact it had to Philadelphia, with a view of appointing been increased about \$9,000 tons-only Committees &c., to distribute petitions and about 263,000 tons out of the way. We procure a Charter from the Legislature. We wish distinctly to state that this Road has would advise the Judge to give up statistics, nothing to do with any stock-jobbing in Phil- or employ a person to furnish them who understands the Trade, or who can prepare adelphia, or any stock-jobbers-it is the inthem correctly. What a dreadful propensity tention of those concerned to make it with the Locofoco papers have for "fibbing"bona-fide capital, firmly belieing that it can they even make figures pervert the truth. be constructed, and fully equipped to transport 1,000,000 tons of coal, at a cost of about Reading Library .- The Gazette says seven million dollars. The actual expense the Reading Library Company have resolof transporting a ton of coal, according to the ved to raise a fund for the erection of a suitthe reports of the Managers of the present able building in which the Library may be Railroad, is about 55 cents per ton, which

permanently deposited, and embracing also would give the following result, on a capital' a Hall for meetings of the Company, Lecstock of \$7,000,000; Obe million tons of cual at \$1 per ton, \$1.000.000 Deduct cost of transportation 55 tures, and Literary purposes generally. By way of giving a start to this commendable

\$550,000 420,000 cents per ton,: Interest un seven millions. 9:0,00

\$30,000 Works of Art generally, the proceeds of Leaving a balance of \$30,000, together which will be appropriated to the building with the proceeds from Passengers, Mer- | fund. chandise and all the other trade of the line, to go towards renewing the track, &c.

Pottsville and Danville Railroad. The transporting trade of the County, This road was sold at Sunbury on Saturday now clogged up with a tax of thirty mul- last by the Sheriff of Northumberland counlions, betweens this place and Philadelphia, ty, for \$130,050. Alexander Jordan Esq. which it cannot bear-we are suffering : was the purchaser. It is said that efforts

the whole line is suffering; and Philadel- will immediately be made to complete the phia is suffering and we will no doubt star- work between this place and Ashland, 13 the the business men when we state that miles. it costs as much now to transport a ton of

merchandise from Philadelphia to the Coal Notices of the Press.-The Philadel-

Region, as it does from the city of New York | phia Inquirer appeared at the first of the to Chicago. -Such is the fact, and the whole year in new type, and increased by several trade of this Region is now looking round colums in size, It is now the largest daily for another outlet to market. New York is paper in the city, and is conducted with

approaching us in all quarters-she already much ability, industry and enterprise. It possesses the largest portion of the trade of has long been regarded a prominent orna-Northern Pennsylvania, and in a few years ment of the country .----The Sun also came out with a new face she will have three-fourths of the Coal Trade.

-even the Girard Coal Lana, belonging to the on-looking as bright and cheerful as its great City of Philadelphia, will be tapped, and God-father. This is an excellent daily, and the Coal transported to New York in less than deserves the encouragement of a host of

five years, if the present enormous tax on the praying subsrcibers. Caal Trade of Schuylkill county is not speed-The Whig State Journal is the title of ily removed. The new Road will secure the weekly paper just started at Harrisburg by J. trade to her full capacity at \$1 per ton, and J. Chyde & Co. Its appearance is neat and the No. of pupils, 59-average attendance, 40.

will pay a handsome dividend to the stockdebut, we take it, is rather a favorable one. holders. The others from necessity, will be The American Intelligencer, a new naper forced to carry Coal at the same rates-thus has just been started by John Case at M'Ew-

the tax will be removed, and the most imporensville. Northumberland Co. He proposes tant trade of the State secured to Philadel-This Road will be the beginning of the great

Northern Railroad to connect Philadelphia with Lake Erie. The Danville and Pottsville Railroad has been sold out and purchased by parties, who intend pushing that Road

through. It is already graded nearly the whole distance. At Williamsport it will connect with the Williamsport and Elmira

Railroad, and also with the New York and Erie Railroad at a point nearer to Philadelphia than the city of New York-and then extend through the Iron and Coal counties of Centre, Clearfield, Clarion, &c., with a branch to Pittsburg and another to Erie.

dreet, in operation 14 years. M. F. Maize, St. night last by accidentally overturning the contents trendent, 7 male and 9 female teachers. No. o of a fluid lamp upon herself. The lamp was lighted upils, 95-average attendance, 80. No. of volume ind the fire unmediately communicated to her clothes. She was much injured before the dames ENGLISH LUTHERAN. Superintendent, W. L could be suppressed, but we are happy to learn that Heisler, 10 male and 13 fémale teachers. No. of

DAY SCHOOLS.

to the English.

attendance, 30.

SEMINARY FOR YOUNG LADIES, in the baseme

of the 1st Presbyterian Church, by Miss Mary S

McCool, Principal; assisted by Miss Sarah A. Mc

Cool. Institution founded in 1845. The branches

aught comprise a thorough course of English in-

struction, together with the Latin language. No. of

PRIMARY INSTITUTE, for girls, by Miss Mary

PRIMARY SCHOOL, for Girls and Boys, in Cou

upils, 30-average attendance, 25.

1847. No. of pupils, 47.

40-average attendance, 32.

49-average attendance, 45.

71-average attendance, 57.

22-average attendance, 58

pils, 63-average attendance, 54.

School numbering about 20 pupils.

No. 3 .- Teacher, Jno. G. Martin.

No. 4 .- Teacher, David E. German

No 6 .- Teacher, Miss Eliza A. Hem

No. 7.-Teacher, Miss Eliza A. Gunsley. t pupils, 65-average attendance, 55.

FEMALE.

Hay, in Foster's Hall. No. of pupils, 35.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS-MALE.

No. 2 .- Teacher, J. J. Jones. No. of pupils

she is since considered out of danger. Erghth of January .- Wednesday, the an-

iversary of Jackson's memorable battle at New Irleans, was celebrated by the Military of the Bo-Orients, was cerebrated by the binnary of the binn rough in an appropriate manner. The Washington Artillerists, Capt. Woinelsdorff, were out on parade, In the evening a Military and Citizens' Ball was given at the Town Hall, by the 1st Troop. Schuyl: kill County Cavalry.

the French and German languages. A valuable ----

Military .- At an election held on Tuesday collection of apparatus is used in the Chemical and Evening last, the following gentlemen were elected Philosophical departments. The number of pupilofficers of the 1st Regiment of Schuylkill County, was larger in the year previons, but the School is olusteers :- Colonel, NICHOLAS Fox; Captam of still in a prosperous condition, the decrease being

nainly owing to the late general depression of usiness throughout the Region. The same renark will partially apply to the other private chools of the Borough.

Voluuteers: -Colonel, NICHOLAS Fox; Captam of the Washington Artillery, Leiever Womelsdorll; Ist Lieut., James Wren; 2il Lieut., David A Smith; 2d 2d Lieut. Thomas Johnson. Eusien, D G Me-Gowan. Concerts. The Kilmisters' Entertainments, at the Town Hall, on Thursday and Friday Eres, nings, were well attended, and amply repaid the anticipations of the audience. They give general satisfaction wherever they perform. The univer-sal sentiment of both old and young is a regret that ST. PATRICE'S SCHOOL, for boys, in the Basemer of the Roman Catholic Church, under charge of J D. Scanlan, No. of pupils, 38. It has been in operation 2 years. There are a few pupils in Greek and Latin, but the studies are principally confined sal sentiment of both old and young is a regret that

Young LADIES' INSTITUTE, a boarding school they remained with us so short a time. corner of Market and Fifth streets, opened in 1849.

Yot'No Lapits' Institute, a boarding school, corner of Market and Fifth streets, opened in 1849. Rev. A. Pryor, Frincipal, with three assistants. No of pupils, 52. In addition to a thorough course of English education, Latin, French, Music, and Drawing are also taught. St. Jo-Ern's School, a Catholic Institution for females. Location, corner, of Seventh aud Mahan-tango street. No, of teachers, (temale). 4 No, of pupils, 125-average attendance, 100. Young Lants' School, in Centre opposite Ma-hantango street, by Miss M. Allen, commenced in 1843. No. of pupils, 30-average attendance, 200. The course of study embraces a thorough English education, together with a knowledge of the Ger-man and French languages. Frankar School, torgits, in the basement of the Second Methodist Church, by Miss A. Strauch, commenced in 1519. No. of pupils, 35-average

has been agreed

commenced in 1849. No. of pupils, 35-nverage

o'clock. SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS. The Governor has appointed Henry Saylor, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven, Notary Public, in place of Renben Wunder, Esq., resugned. Hard Names.—The Map publishes the list of Hard Names.—The Map Publishes the Map Publishes and the series themselves in a number of instances dispided, it is a remarkable fact, that only two locks on the whole line suffered any material injury. This etters remaining in the Post Office, at Schnylkill Haven : among them we notice the names of Henry onsingimnelguleybeg and Martin O'Shaughnessk he first of these letters, was pre-paid.

Deceased -- David Hoffman, aged about 21 year., lied on Friday 2d, in West Branch Valley. The and street. by Mrs. H. M'Donald, established in

SCHOOL FOR BOYS AND GIBLS, in Centre street by Silas Hough, been in operation 2 years. No. of pupils, 30-average attendance, 25. Studies, ordinary English branches. Mr. H., has also a night

died on Friday 2d, in West Branch Valley. The deceased was a member of the National Light In-fantry of Schuylkill Haven. He was buried on Sunday last with martial ceremonies by the Com-nany. Accident.—On Friday of Tast week, Mr. Alexan-der Saylor, wife and child, of Schuylkill Haven, der Saylor, wife and child, of Schuylkill Haven, were pricipitated from their sleigh from the turnpike to the Canal bank by the shying of the horse. For-tunately, neither of the person, horse or sleigh vere materially injured. Story of a Drummer Boy.—The Philadelphia faty Nens tells of a boy, from whom the following story was elicited a few days since in the Mayor's Office, in conversation with the bystanders: He soid that his birth place is Schuylkill Haven, and that he was a drummer boy in the 11th Infantry during the Mexican campaigns. In the several bar-tes tought there he toot his father and three bro-during the Mexican campaigns. In the several bar-tes tought there he toot his father and three bro-during the Mexican campaigns. In the several bar-tes tought there he toot his father and three bro-From the Reports of the Month of December. No. 1.-Teacher, T. T. Kutchen. No. of pupils

No. 4.-Teacher, L. G. Traugh. No. of pupil during the Mexican campaigns. In the several bar-tless fought there he lost his father and three bro-thers, and was himself severely wounded at the battle of Molino del Rey; Upon his return to the States his constitution was so shattered that he had to tay up, and he has spent a greater portion of his time since in one or other of the Hospitals. He is now on his way to Washington, and has to beg his way from city to city. Upon his arroral here he called upon several officers whom he knew in Mexi-ca and from the most of the monitories of the second o, and from the most of them received some slight ssistance to sid in carrying him to the seat of Gov-

No. 1 - Teachers, Misses M'Camant and Wy koop. No. of pupils, 90-average attendance, 65 No. 2.-Teachers, Misses E. B. Losser and A His story elicited general sympathy. A handsome

sit of the quantity above stated. We doubt not that eit of the quantity how states. We donn not that the efforts of the Managers will be directed to secure it, and we doubt not that, as stock and hanholders you will cheerfully furnish the means, should any be found necessary, for its accomplish nent. By older of the Managers, F. FRAILEY, President. pany at par. Ab Addi who have not yet received their certificates, and the hoped that the whole of such arrears may be thus liquidated during the present year. In regard to the interest which accrued on said loans on the lat of July, 1850, and lat of January, 1851, the Board have adopted a resolution, agreeing to settle it by scrip, payable in three equal instalments, on the first day of November, in the year 1854, 1855 and 1850, with the upling to the holders to covert such scrip into capital time to the holders to active at any time baffer by

April 6, 1850. Office of the Schuylkill Navigation } Company, January 6, 1951. (T. maqua—Office in the Town Hall, Sept 23, 1849,

Company. January 6, 1951. Sourcember, in the year 1854, 1855 and 1856, with the stock of the Company at par, at any fine before it plan for the settlement of the interest on those loans, and they ask for it your approhation and support. The base been deermeet to anoffer of settle-ment in Stock of the Company at par, because the un-toward eyents of the first year have prevented the payment of any portion of interest on our common interest January 1, 1849, inclusive, the terest January 1, 1849, inclusive, The total amount of interest on said loans, now un-settled, is as follows: Interest January 1, 1849, inclusive, Sol, inclusive. Total, It has not been considered necessary to unake any It has not been considered necessary to unake any the and the yours explored. Total, It has not been considered necessary to unake any It has not been considered necessary to unake any the solution of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in progress made in the restoration of the solution to the solution of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in preference to an our common interest January 1, 1850 to January 1. 1851. inclusive. Total, It has not been considered necessary to unake any It has not been considered necessary to unake any the solution of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the time and the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in a generation of the progress made in the restoration of the water sential in

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Foster, Potterille, or to CLEMENT S FOSTER, Tamagua.

nowledge of the progress made in the restoration of the works essential to a re-opening of the navigation feel assured that, with the exception of the moun in dam, all the simaller and less lim

the limit, or the complete by the 20th February, and hat the larger works will be finished and the lime re-tured at a period not later than the 10th March nerr, o that at the earliest usual time for the opening of the avigation for the Spring business the, water may be nighted and active operations commenced Vours Respectfully. JAS. F. SMITH. Chief Engineer

BLUE MOUNTAIN DAM, Jan 3d, 1951. F. Frailey. Esq., President Schuylkill Non. Co. Dear Sit-Lreceived to-day a note left here yesof repair was retarded by several small freshets rais-ing the river during the process of restoration. But the whole line was made navigable again by the 26th erday by Mr. Jones, from you, respecting the progre we are now making at this place. From the progress stready made in the work under

my charge. I can confidently say, with an ordinary sea-son, that it will be ready for the passage of hoats by he middle of March next. Wours, very respectfully, MICHAEL TOWERS,

At an election held by this Company on Monday ist, the following officers were elected to serve the heating year:

President-PREDERICK FRAILEY IL-PREDERICK, FRAILEY MANAGERS, cott, Thomas T. Lea, li. Chailea H. Rogers, Samuel Sillyman, wod, Lewis Audenried ard, Barnabas Hammitt, lard, George F. Tyler, di Secretary-Charles W. Bacon, CHAS. W. BACON, Secretary, Joshua Lippincott, John R. Worrell, Eli K. Price, Richard D. Wood, Philip R. Howard, Benjanin Gerhard,

ALUABLE MEDICINES PREPARED BY DR. Philadelph Dr. ROSE'S Alternative Syrup; Dr. ROSE'S Expectorant or Cough Syrup; Dr. BOSE'S Dyspeptic Compound; Dyspeptic Compound ; Vegetable Vermifuge ; ROSE'S Vegetable Vermifuge; ROSE'S Croun or Hive Synip; ROSE'S Family or Sanative Pills;

ROSE'S Carminative Balsam; ROSE'S Hair Tonic. he Hair Tonic was highly recommended by the late octor Physic. The above are not Quack. Medicines—they are gb repute, and can be relied upon as sulting the d uses for which they are recommended, as they a e result of thirty ward's extensive invertice in Phi whole line suffered any material injury. This trates the great strength and stability of the

majonry in the structures, and inspires as with great confidence in the ability of these important parts of our work to bear all trials given by the ordinary freshthe result of kinry year's extensive practice in Phila-delphia, by Dr. Rose,—and were put up at the in-stance of bis anmerous patients, who detived great benefit from their use. For fails Wholesale by the subscriber who has been appointed the Wholesale Agent in Schnytkill County, where Druggists and others dealing in Medicines can be supplied as the proprisour's prices by th in the river. The first intelligence of the ravages of this flood.

ie proprietor's prices by yB. BANNAN.

LIPE INSUBANCE.—There is, perhaps, nothing , nat creates so severe a pang on the death bed as the reflection that we are leaving those we day, per-haps a wife and children, dependent upon the cald Charity of the world! Therefore every one is life should prepars for this emergency. It can be done, even by the poorest, through the agency of Life Insu-rance. Pottsville, Nov. 30, 1850

prices. Superior Hay, by the bale or Truck load, always on hand.

even by the poorest, through the agency of Life Insu-rance. 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, test at his death his property may be accificed. There are but few who could not save a small sum annually to insure likely lives; which if not invested in this way would be spent perhaps in trifles, and their families thus left to penury and what. Life insurance is becoming just as sommon in thi country as Fire insurance; and should be more so Wives peruade your husbands-you can save enough i your bousehold affinisto pay the annual premium without feeling in-madule reflection that you are pro-vided for, will stone be a full recomptise for the out-lay. Tou 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. " Will information on this aubiect can be obtained on application to B. BANN AN, withe Office of the Miners" might afford tor the transit of the materials and tools incered the for our repairs. The thanks of the Board have been officially voted, constrained to Mr. Tocker, for his prompt and value-able kindness, and we know that it will be properly in appreniated and remembered by our stockhulders. The most speedy and energetic mesaures were im-mediately taken to repair and restore our works. An agent was forthwith despatched to the great de-pots of timber on the Susquestanna and Cherapeake, by ito purchase. Inmber of a proper size and quality for the repair of the dams, and other mechanical work, and and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and contracts for like supplies were authorized to be and the supplies and the suppl Buin information, on the subject can be obtained on application to B. BANNAN, at the Office of the Miners' Jostral. WE INVITE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO X'

An informal meeting of the stock and han holders was held on the 9th of September, being au carly a day as may reliable information could be presented to them. At that meeting, in accordance with the store islows contained in the most cordance with the store new feature in Life Insurance which will be explained by calling at this office. It obviates one of the great lificulties in Life Insurance, while at the same time. Postsville, Nov. 2, 1950

Oct 20, 1849. DISSOLUTION .- THE PARTNERSHIP .-GENCY-For the purchase and sale of Real E A tate; huving and selling Coal; taking charge of Configuration of the selling coal; taking charge of twenty years experience in the County he hopes to L tofore existing between JAMES'J. CONE ACOB O, RHOADS & WILLIAM LITTLEBAR Coal Operators, trading under the firm of Car Rhosds & Littlehales, in Blythe township, Schugivesatisfaction. Office Mahantango atreet CHAS. ? county, was dissolved on the 9th of January, 18.

January, was dissolved on the with of January, ha initial consent. The business of the lute fra-be settled up by Mensirs, Connos & Bhoaps, JAMES J. CONNOR, JACOB U, RHOADS, WILLIAM LITTLEHALE Jan 11, 1831 (1 H. M'CABE, ATTOBNEY AT LAW, Ta-Jan. 11, 1851 . The business 39-11 GROCERIES, &c.

The husiness will be continued by James J. (.) and Jacob O Rhouds, under the firm of CONMARDAGE, on their own account RHOADS, on their own account New Philada., Jan. 11, 3851 24

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ISH .-- 500 BARRELS No. 1. 9 & 3 MACKERE S15 REWBRD.-GEORGE MULVINE n burrels, halves and quarters, on hand and for in lots to suit purchasers by J. PALMER & CO., Market treet Wharf, Philadelphia. 850 47-5m Market street Wharf, Philadelphia. A7.5m **PROVISIONS**, 4c + 100 BABRELN LARD, 4 1 50 Tubs Goshen Butter; 500 Boxes of Cherse; 50 hdde. Western Smoked Shoulders; 50 bils. Hams of superior brands; 50 hdds; sunoked Hams; 250 bags Dairy Balt; 50 bils. Salmou; 50 bils Flue Fish; 200 Market Strengther Stre

1 \$15 RE WBRD. - GEORGE MULVINE. complexion wild brown kair, round face and fix dressed in a Black Monkey Jacker, Brown & pants, and Blue Check Nhirt, left the house of the sriber, at Blenchek Nhirt, left the house of the sriber, at Blenchek Nhirt, left the house of the months, on Thursday night last, between 3 or clock, taking with hirt the contents of a trau-popen, consisting of a White Frock Cont, a loug died Clothes Brush, a Deed for four laus in Ca and a FIFTY DOLLAR BILL. The above remul-be given for information that will lead to hlug hension, and the recovery of said articles PATRICK FUL Beimont, Jan. 4, 1831 Jairy Balt ; 50 bils, Barman ; juintals Cod Fish, forsale by J PALMER & Co ;

J. FALMING & CO., Market «treet Wharf, Philadelphia. 19 1850 47-6m DOWCHONG TEA .-- TO GRUCERS .-- 195 Belmont, Jan. 4, 1651 Haif Cherts, about 28 pounds each, of the cheap 4 Black Ten in the country, 3 papers to the pound 1 excellent fresh article 16 or 7 cents per pound, and TOTICE. -THE SUBACRIBER HEREBY notice that he has purchased from Jo Pottaville, the following atticles, viz:-love, I Cherry Table, I Bureau, I doze n excellent fresh article 6 or 7 cents per pound, an ower than the cuttent sates for worse Tea. Fin resh imperial, Gunpowder, II) son and Young Hyso "as of the New Fronder,

I Bedstead, I Corner Cupboard Glass, 5 Framed Pictures, 18; 3 that he has left them in the por Every COUNTRY STOREKEEPER should exam. the subscriber's stock and obtain prices. ELLWOOD SHANNON. wher during his pleasure. 63 Chestnut st., Phhila, Proprietor of the Chestnut

🗟 Jan-4, 1851 🦯 Nireet Tea, Warehousea. 32 42-3m DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

ARD.--150 BAURELS STRUCTLI Interest Westerif Leaf Latd. in store and for sale by CHAS. T. WILSON, 8 S. Water st. Philadeiphia, Sept 28, 1850 - 40-17 (HEV:SE-300 BOXES STRUCTLY PRIME CHAS. T. WILSON, 8 N. Water st. CHAS. T. WATER ST. CHAS. T. WATER ST. CH

H. GUITERNI LEWIS HEL MACKEREL-300. BARRELS Noa. 1,2 and 3 Marketel, in assoried packages, in store and for Port Carbon, Dec. 20, 1850 [29.] The business will be continued by Ile man at at the old stand, on his own accou IVL Mackerel, in assoried packages, in store and for ale by CHAS, T. WILSON, 8 S. Water at Philadelphia, Sept 29, 1850 39-tf ed by Henry

The Disinces with the contrast of the second second. The Disinces with the contrast of the second second. **INSTATE OF JOSEPH LARISH, DECLARATION SECONDERING SECONDERING SECONDERING** appointed by the Orphan's Court of Selvith." ty, to distribute the balance in the Bahaa of the second s **STIGAM ENGINE**, FOR BALE A 33 HORSE S Power Engine in first rate order. For particu-lars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esq., or to HENRY HICK⁴, Wilmington, Delaware, Jan. 4, 1851

FOR RENT-A SKALL TWO-STORY January 27th, A. D., 1854, at to schemed, and where all persons interested can attend, JOHN P. HOBART, AS 324 W.M. L. WHITNEY, Agent. Course street, Pottsville. 1-71* Dec. 28, 1850 Aun. 7, 1001 FOR SALE AND TO BENT --THE aubscriber offers several Houses for sale in Potsville, and a number of Houses for Bent. (apply shon.) Discretion -THE PARTNERSHIP, Capewells & Dovey, was developed by mutual consent on the 13th test. The business the late firm of Capewells & Dovey, was developed by mutual consent on the 13th test. The business the late firm will be settled by 8. Capewell and Dovey, and the business will be contined by 8 for well and flowcy. N. M. WILSON, J. P., and General Ageat.

RAMDEL CAPEWEIL BENJAMIN CAPEWEIL JOHN DOVEY. 32-34 FOR SALE OR TO LET-A TWO Story Frame Dowelling House, situate in Malantango abave Seventh street, Potts-ville, Terms moderate. Apply to 8. & J. Dec. 23, 1850

OFFICE OF THE MINE HILL AND SCHUVLHILL Railroad Co., Philoda. Dec. 17, 19 WHE STOCKHOLDERS IN THE COMPANI-hereby notified that the annual Meeting of the pany will be held at their office in the fluid

Dec. 28, 1850. 52.17 A COW OR NEVERIA SPLENDID according to the new Brick (direproof) Office of the authorither in Market street, between Centre and Second streets, (just cretcel) will be leaged to an approved tensant, for Three, Pice or Ten years, if de-sired. It is plensantlysituated, and would sui, either, an Alterney, Physician or Dentist. For further par-ilentars apply to the sabiscuber on the premises. N. WILSON, J. P. Franklin Institute, on the 13th day of the MONTH (January) 1851, 31100° clock A. M. On the same day, an Elecresident, and two Managers, to conduct the c of the Company, for the year thereafter, an others are chosen. SAMUEL MASON.

Dec. 91, 1850 TOR SALE-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

 For SALE-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

 Faitho "Bit. Clair Beport,"

 1000 Bartels Flour,

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 By Chop, Corn Chop, Buckwheat Chop, Shipatuff and Middings, &c., &c. furnished to order and de-pierced to any part of the Coal Region at the lowest prices.

 Superror Hay, by the bale or Truck toad, always on band.

NOTICE-THE SUBSCRIBERS HAVE

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REIFANYDER, REPPLIER & Co. to Orders may be left in the Despatch Box, at Benj. Bannan's Book Store, which will be attended to with St. Clair, Nov. 9, 1850 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO FER-that may have Insurance affected in the Lyok Mutual Insurance Company, that Assessment has been made, and all persons not having affrest the same, are requested to call on the subwible DRINTING PRESS FOR SALE. -THE SUBa scriber having made arrangements for a Power Prens, will sell the press new in use cheap. It is one of Hoe's make, nearly, new, having been in use but three years, and primiloga caper of the size of the Journal together with an Iron Rolling Apparatus com-pleto The Prens can be delivered in three weeks. same, are requested to the Agent for th as been appointed Receiver and as and at hied of Rehuyisil, and who will be found at hied Centre street, on Monday and Saturday's to at INO. CLAYTON, Re-INO. CLAYTON, Re-

and Agent for Ly. Co. Mu. Insurance Cost Bept. 7, 1859. Price \$225-with the Rolling Apparatus, cost \$275 B. BANNAN. NOTICE .- DEVLAN'S PATENT LUBER N ing Oil.-Whereas, a notice has append tewspiper in this County, cautioning all person mechaning said Oil from me, now I hereby (ties that Ihold the exclus ellesid oil in the Counties of Schuylkill, Jauphin, Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, Dauphin, Lehigh, Northampton, Carbon, J Joiumbia, Wyoming, Northumberland and Ly od that all nersons why shall interfere with I said, shall be prosecuted acco nify, protect and save E who shall purchase said o

> Pousville, June 1, 1850. Fourthie, sum i, test in the second s

