eloquence of truth developed in England by Mr. Walker.

Nay, more—I have here in my hands two letters from Richard Rush of Pennsylvania, to William Henry Prescott. of Soum Carolina, published in last March, nine months ago, where I find these words: (Here Governor Kossuth read an extract from a pamphlet containing an avowal of the same principles.) There are in this little, book, views, truths and principles worthy of the consideration of every citizen of the United States as of Great Britain also. But, of course, I cannot, by long quotations, misuse your indulgence. I beg leave only to draw your attention to it.

But I may be answered—"Well, if we (the United States) make such a declaration of non admission of the interference of Russia in Hungary, sion of the interference of Russia in Hungary, because that is the practical meaning of the word, I will not deny, and Russia will not respect our declaration; then we might have to go to War."

And there is the rub. [Laughter.] Well, I am not the man to decline the consequences of my principles. [Great laughter and loud applause] I will not steal into your sympathy by slippery exasion. Yes, gentlemen, I confess, should Russia not respect such a declaration of your country, then you are

obliged—literally obliged to go to war, or else be prepared to be degraded before mankind from your dignity. [Applause.] Yes—I confess that would be the case.

But you are powerful enough to defy any power on earth in a just cause, as your Washington said—so may God help me, as it is true, that never was yet a more just cause. (Applause.) There was enough of war on the earth for ambition, or egotishumanity the glorious example of a great people going even to war, not for egotistical interest, but for justice for the law of nations, for the law of nature and of nature s God—and it will be no great muschief after all. (Applause.) It will be the noblest, the greatest glory whice a nation yet has earned, nobler and greater than any nation yet has earned; and its greatest benefit will be, that it will be the last war, because it will make the laws of na tions to become a reality, which nobody will dare to violate, seeing them put under the safeguard of humanity. It will be the last war, because it will

principle of right.

There is an axiom in jurisprudence, which I hope you will not contradict: "Laws were a vain word if nobody were to execute them." [Cheers.]

Unhappy mankind! that was the condition of thy contradict which is a six may be interesting to our readers to know their estimate of Kostute and hope they will acknowledge it by suth's abilities and mission to this country. a laws until now-every despot ready to common laws until how—every despot ready to violate them, but no power on earth to defend them. People of the United States! here I bow before thee; and claim out of the bottom of my national declaration; Ruise they young gigantic arm, and be the executive power of nature and of nature's God; which laws thou hast invoked when thou hast proclaimed thy independence. Protect them; detend them ever—if thou hast to go to war for it! That will be a holier war, then ever yet was said; the

will be a holier war than ever yet was, and the blessing of God will be with thee, [Great Cheering.] And yet if the question of war is to be considered, not from the view of right, duty, and lawwhich still, in my opinion, is a decisive one—but from the view of mere policy, then I believe that you must not shrink back from the mere word it was." war." There is no harm in the mere empty word; three little letters, very innocent—that's all! Laughter and cheers.] But you must consider if Laughter and cheers.] But you must consider if there really is any probability that your declaration would not be respected, and you really liad to go to war. And here I most decidedly, most solemnly declare, that there is not the slightest probability, may, not even any possbility to it. You must not take the Muscovite cabinet to be a blint fool. Oh! no; they are not. Morality I deny to them, but skill not at all. Oh! they are very skillin! I know it too well! [Sensation and cheers.]

But inversely because they are skillful to are

But precisely because they are skilful, he sure that advised by England and yourself, the Czar will finally remain at home, when Hangary will send the Hapsburgs home. There is no power in Europe which has more vulnerable points than Russia; there is none affected with more elements of interior weakness than desbatic Russia; there is sia; there is none attected with more elements of interior weakness than despotic Russia; there is no power which has more to fear from a war, when, besides his neighboring necessary enemies, the United States and England, or even only the United States, also would be enlisted against him. He is not a fool to risk such a war. [Applause. I have stated in another place, how comparative-I have stated in another place, how comparative-ly weak that supposed big giant is in military, finanly weak that supposed big giant is in military, financial, political and social respects. Here I beg leave only to state how it came that Russia, though comparatively so weak, has dared to interfere in Hungary. This is very easily explained. The last revolution in France broke out in February, 1818. The republican principles raised its head. Did the Czar interfere? No. Is he, perhaps, in love with the word republic? He hates it, and would teel an infante delight to sweep away every republican broken the word republic? Its hates it, and would teel an infante delight to sweep away every republican out, and the exterior of the building on the word "republic" from the earth.

He knows very well that in the lone and here the solution to the question of interfering in the affairs of foreign nations, that we were not now prepared, in respect of our military establishment, for any such step: and he deprecated the occasion which would render necessary in this country a large standing army. He said it would require something more than mere volunteers to support us in a crusade, with others, against the monarchical governments of Europe, and that, should we undertake such the knows very well that in the lone and the delight to sweep away every republican principles raised its head. Did the busts, paintings and elegant fixtures were destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The roof of the building on the west blackened by the smoke and flames.

the Citizen King, a satellite of the Holy Alliance, be also succeeded to make out of the revolution of 1848 a mock republic.

But the pulsations of the great French heart vi-rated throughout the continent. Every tyrant

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Saturday Morning, Dec. 27.

ways endeavoured to furnish them with the At 71 o'clock in the evening the city coun-

lieve the people of the United States are "called to establish it. That policy must be made subservient our sincere thanks to the public, for their The proceedings were then as follows. We hitherto liberal patronage, we mention our sincere thanks to the public, for their the proceedings were then as follows. We hitherto liberal patronage, we mention our annex the several speeches of the different we have some slight claim upon their grati- to our readers to know their estimate of Kos- tice, Bryant, Read, Bayard Taylor, Metris, Sar- ville, was burned very severely last week, by his tude, and hope they will acknowledge it by suth's abilities and mission to this country.

friends will greatly oblige us by exerting themselves in our behalf in this way. This themselves in our behalf in this way. This themselves in our behalf in this way. This marked further, that however deeply we is peculiarly a fit time to subscribe—to commight sympathise with other countries in Bannan's. Price 25 cents a number, or 3 a year.
mence the new year with a new volume.—their efforts for free government, it was by Godry.—This is another of the few truy valua-We also allude to our increased expenses for their wars, and involve the nation in the publishes are forever introducing sine new manner, to our subscrioers, advertisers, &c., necessarily lead to and entailin arrears, that there is no better season in the whole year for settling their news paper ted States-which was briefly, but appropri- to 100 pages, well-filled with every inaginable surer remedy for the Pills that flesh is heir

pressed the fire; but very shortly, and by the tion and efficiency as a military force in actime the alarm had been sounded, the entire Library was in flames. The Library constant was reported by the Library constant was reported by the Library constant was reported by the constant was a good of the entire lion of interfering in the affairs of foreign nations. The Library constant was reported by the constant was a good of the entire lion of interfering in the affairs of foreign nations. The Library constant was reported by the constant and subscribe for facility for the production of a much larger quantity of coal than has ever been mined in this region.

Donaldson by which they will cut all the good veins at that place on a lower level, and afford the facility for the production of a much larger quantity of coal than has ever been mined in this region. west blackened by the smoke and flames. | Europe, and that, should we undertake such

brated throughout the continent. Every tyrant the partial of the p in the history of our country, together with down to us from our ancestors, and which the prominent objects of the times. The last de-

sion. The carriage for Kossuth was drawn a toast referring to him, spoke at one by six splendid grey horses. Great crowds length, expressing his smypathy for Hunga-day and Tuesday, makes the sleighing pretty good. were collected at various points along the ry in eloquent language, and taking a few route, and greeted him with the most enthusiastic cheering.

make nations contented—contented because free.

(Applause.)

And what still must be foremostly considered, you have nothing to fear by that wer for your own country—for your own security. If it were otherwise, I never would have pronounced that wish. But I am certain that there is not a single citizen of the United States who would not agree with me that there is no plausible issue of that supposed war which could affect the security of your own country. [Great applause.] I think, gentlemen, it is time to get rid of the horror to review former opinions, as Mr. Rush says. I believe it is time to establish that will, and I be-Our expenses have been considerably aug- at the United States Hotel. Mayor Gilpin reading-matter for the succeeding year will be In addition to using this occasion to return ordinary labors for several days previous .by doing something to aid us in extending | The fourth regular toast then read was, the circulation of the Journal, and thereby The Army of the United States—to which increase its influence and usefulness. Our Colonel Montgomery briefly replied, acknowl-

Surer remedy for the wills that flesh is heir to" than to commence each succeeding New Year with the printer's recept in full, and a fresh subscription to the Journal.

Major General Patterson here rose, and in a fresh subscription to the Journal.

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Major General Patterson here rose, and in a few introductory remarks called upon Colonel Wynkoop to respond to the sentiment last read. Col. W, spoke for a few minutes, and concluded by giving as a toast, the health of Major General Patterson. This gentleman then got up and said that the voluntiers of Major General Patterson. This gentleman then got up and said that the voluntiers of Major General Patterson. This gentleman then got up and said that the voluntiers of Major General Patterson. This gentleman then got up and said that the voluntiers of Major General Patterson the sentiment last at 8 o'clock. It was first discovered by the watchman, and the flames were then at the watchman, and the flames were then at the watchman, and the flames were then at the major of the State of Pennsylvania.—

Major General Patterson here rose, and in a few introductory temarks called upon Colonad and habits, are here discussed at large, and explaint on the Journal to ladie? tastes and habits, are here discussed at large, and explaint on the former costs of transportation. The Mine Hill Railroad Company are about to build a Railroad to Middle Creek, (at a point about one and a half miles north of this place, and the same distance cast of the town of Donaldson, where the Donaldson Land Company are opening some of the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in all the southern basin, and the finest coal veins in al

West prime were many thousands of people present few republic and in a furn, and his armies moved again back. [Langther Leaves and his armies and his beauther his armies and his his armies and his got under about 12 o'clock.

Animg other property destroyed, was the marble busts of Washington, Jefferson, Lafayette, Taylor, and other distinguished men leave the political dogmas that have come princes was blown asunder like void chaft. The German nation took its own destiny into its own hands, and from St. Paul's Church at Frankfort threatened to become one. The power of his father in the fire is apparently conjective than a drunken fellow. The Emperor of Austria fig from his palace, after having waved out of his own window, the flag of freedom, by his own hand, a few week's before.

And color think the fathers of the Republic, without examinted to secure a pretty mouth, sweet breath and sound ing whether those dogmas were still applicate the fathers of the Republic, without examinted to secure a pretty mouth, sweet breath and sound health—therefore, all ye would-be-handsome and the work of the Library and sincerely regret to the country. Our faith in their precepts had led the damped to the country of the Library or the faith of the Library or the faith of the Library or the faith of the count

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GRAHAM for January cannot fail to captivae all the Mazazine readers. This number commences the 40th volume. Those who wish to sulcribe splendid banquet, given in honor of Kossuth should now send in their names, as the quadity of doubled, making one of the targest, as well as the best, Magazines now published Besides the great number of interestinastories of age, came to his death in Heilner's mines, at

and poetry, served up monthly for the extertain. Llewellyn, under circumstances most distressingly ment of the fireside circle, Graham also privides a painful. A fall of coal having occurred, he was large amount of useful and practical reiding, on very-day topics and suited to the progress of the ted the kidney to such a depth as to produce altimes—thereby presenting a delightful littary va. most instant death. He is spoken of as being of riety adapted to the peculiar tastes of all dasses of industrious habits, and in every respect a very readers. Among the constant contributor of Gra- worthy young man .- Bulletin. ham, we observe the names of Longfellow, Pren- La A little son of John Cavanaugh, of Miners geant, Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. E. O. Smitt, Grace clothing taking fire at the grate, during the absence Freenwood and a host of other literary stars. In the number before us, James commences u new and brilliant novel, entitled " A Life of Vicis- man, about 22 years old, was killed, by a fall of

of his mother.

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wash his hands, one cold morning last week.

Pawu," the Frontispiece and the bouquet are gems. ersville. Subscriptions received and single copies in sale at endless difficulties which such a step would and attractive feature into this work, and saking it ten-told more interesting to its numerous readers The fifth toast was The Navy of the Uni- every year. The reading-matter is now acreased accounts than the present. We know no ately, acknowledged by Commodore Reed, species of entertaining variety. The dipartment The Mayor then gave as next in order, The devoted to the ladies is inestimable-needle-work, Volunteers of the State of Pennsylvania.— embroidery, knitting, the fashions, different articles of General Patterson here rose, and in a cles of dress, &c., &c., peculiar to ladies tastes of the State of Pennsylvania.— (Company) on the Union Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which, our to Canal are completed so far as to be ready for an early spring business by which contains a complete spring business by which contai

last at 8 o'clock. It was first discovered by the watchman, and the flames were then at their gallantry and their best eulogy, and the centre-table, sweeping round to the northwest shelving. When the door was burst open a few buckets of water would have suppopen a few buckets of water would have suppopen and efficiency as a military force in ac-

BUSINESS NOTICES

LITERARY ENTERTAINMENTS.—By an anpuncement in another column, it will be perceived this region are attracting the attention of such men referredlast week, will give her Shak spearean rend. imental knowledge of the business enables them to

Good Looks, good health and good living are

Answer to the Enigma of last week-PEN

on reaching Independence Hall, the scene is described as one of the wildest kind of popular ferment and excitement. People crowded in from all quarters, until by the time of Kossuth's appearance upon the stand there was one of the largest popular assemble.

Illar to those of Judge Kane. He thoughthe time had come when we might at least rejew the dogmas of the past, and discuss tleexpediency of modifying the principles deaction which had heretofore controlled this Government. He spoke in high terms of the volunteers of Europe and England and there was one of the largest popular assemble.

In the thoughthe miner with the scene time had come when we might at least rejew the dogmas of the past, and discuss tleexpediency of modifying the principles deaction. There seems to be quite a mania in this region at present, for Catifornia emission. The Minersville Bulletin approunces this week the departure of fourteen citizens, besides the number that recently left from that place. The eventual service at 70° clock. there was one of the largest popular assemblages ever seen in Philadelphia. Mayor Gilpin receivedhim as the city's guest in a very neat and cordial address, to which Kossuth replicatin an earnest and impressive manner. He states of Europe—May hey soon annex the British Realm. A toastwas red complimenting the Volunteer codpusition of the stage in the rear of the Hall, where he addressed the assembled mass in the square. The enthusiasm and cheering were so great, it was somewhat difficult for him to be heard. His speech, was short. We make the following characteristic extract:

Gentlemen, if you desire to honor me by a hearing, I must implore you'r kind diavor of a pause in your warm acclamations. | Great cheering, and cries of order.] The despots of Europe would be created that the United States in the region is for the political freedop of the United States of Europe—May hey son and Daniel Lewis, all residents of Minersville, and Todock. M. and Daniel Lewis, all residents of Minersville, and Daniel Lewis, all residents of Minersville, and Todock of Williams, John Harris, Vm. Lewis, John T. Davis and Daniel Lewis, all residents of Minersville, and Todock of Williams, John Harris, Vm. Lewis, John T. Davis and Daniel Lewis, all residents of Minersville, and Daniel Lewis, all Daniel Lewis, all residents of Mi

Next week with the opening of the New Year, the Journal enters upon its Twenty-eight Volume—a very respectable age. During the past year, we have labored incessant-ly for the benefit of our readers and that, too, without much regard to expense. We have catered to the almost infinite variety of their tastes to the best of our ability, and have always endeavoured to furnish them with the opening of the New Year, we necessary and the past year, we necessary the second to the almost infinite variety of their tastes to the best of our ability, and have always endeavoured to furnish them with the opening of the New Year, we have labored incessant-ly the past year, we have labored incessant-ly the proposed of the necessary that the population of freedom, the same appreciation of freedom, the same appreciation, of freedom, the same appreciation of freedom the formation of fre

plump" that it's just none of his business—that he has no right to meddle with the domestic affairs of our people !- and we know three-fourths of our patrons will back us in the assertion.

De Awful Death.—On Friday afternoon last, at Clayton's Hall.

By Order of the Executive Committee G. H. McCADE, Chairman 4)- Papers friendly to education, please copy thrown upon the point of his pick, which penetra-

npt attention, addressed to him at eit TAMES II. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW linera' Bank. Dec. 6, 1851. W.ROSEBERRY, ATTORNEY AT LAW

Mr. Bannan:-The cloud of gloom, that rican House. Oct 11, 1851 as been hanging over this village for a year past, vanishing, and the long visages of our citizens are changing into a cheerful smile in the bright anicipation of future prosperity. The improvements DODERA H. HOBART, ATTORNEY AT

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Tremont, April 29, 1851. TORN WILLIAMSON & JAS. COOPER from present indications there will be inducements

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4 00 Plaster,

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. REV. MR. GLENN will preach in the Sons of

at 30 clock F. M. It is deemed desirable that delegales should, whenever practicable, present credentials, which may be signed by the nearest school-directors, or by the officers of any public meeting callefor the purpose of appointing them. An address wit
be delivered on Monday evening, and others, if the
regular business of the convention will permit.

The day sessions of the Convention will be held in
the New Public School House, and in the evening
at Clayton's Hall.

ODD FELLOW'S CEMETRY -PERSONS desiring Lots or Graves in Odd Fellow's Cemetry under the direction of the Committee of Miners' Lodge, No. 20. Pottsville, will apply to John S. C. Martin, David K. Kiock, Esq., or John J. Jones.

JOHN BANNAN, ATTORNEY AT I.AW, has Jopened an office in Centro street, Pottsville, opposite the Episcopal Church, where he will be daily, rom 9 to 3 o clork. Business letters to him will re-

nas removed to Pottsville. Office in Thom on's Hall, corner of Market and Second streets. Nov: 22, 1851. 47-19 WH. B. POTTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. I TOHN HUGHES, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Polls J ville, Schuyikill county, Pa. Office in Centrurer, next door above the Post Office.
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WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, ATTORNEY at Law, Pottsville, Schuyikill county, Pa. Office in Centre street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank, Jan. 4, 1851.

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Just received and for sale at B. BANNAN'S
Cheap Book and Variety Store.
All kinds of Mucical Instruments obtained to order at short notice, and at low rates. All the Instruments obtained by the subscriber are examined by a competent judge before they are purchased.

Dec. 13, 1851. MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS AND MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS AND Mathematics.—The subscriber has just received a lot of cases of Mathematical Instruments of an excellent quality, suitable for schools, and Engineers. Also, a few cases of German Bliver Instruments, suitable for Engineers, Draftsmen, &c. Also, lustruments asparate, Burveyors' Chains, and a lot of good THERMOMETERS, all of which will be sold at McAllister's city pricer, at B. BANNAN'S Cheap Stationery, Paper, and Variety Store.

Dec. 12, 1851.

1 ARTESHUN'S ENKS.—The subscriber has Imade arrangements always to keep a supply of these celebrated inks on hand, and will sell it wholessel to dealers, at the Manufacturer's prices—thus eaving the carriage. He size retails it is gallon, half-gallon, quart, or smaller bottles, at city prices.

B. BANNAN.

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NDIA RUBBER LINED GLOVES—a capital article for Winter and wet weather. Also, holds Rubber Overcoste, Leggins, and Caps, just received and for ask by

B BANNAN. ned for sale by Dec. 13, 1851. IRON, &c. TOWN HALL HARDWARE AND Iron Stor

A museum of useful inventions, are exhibited daily, from a grindstune to a diamond, from a shoc tacle to a forge-hammer.

BRIGHT & POTT.

Dec. 20, 1851. Dec. 20, 1851.

OHEMICAL WATER PROOF BLACKING—A
few more bottles of the "dutchman's" cyrtain
water-proof blacking for sale at the Town Hall Hardware and from Store.

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Dec. 20, 1851. Door NPRINGS. We have for sale the only purely scientific Door Spring ever invented.

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WANTED, &c. WANTED, &c.

INFORMATION WANTED of Patrick Hellalian, a native of Parish Ballyhea, Coointy Karry, Ireland. He resided a few years upo as Post Carbon,
Schuykill county, Pa., from whence he removed to
known to his friends. They have heard that he died
about two years ago. Any person baging known the
said Patrick Hullahan, and anowing in what town he
resided at the time of his death, will confer a favor
on ha friends and relatives by addressing a letter,
giving such information to

REV. D. F. DEWILT.

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ANTED - Information concerning James and William Park, who will find it to their advantage to call at this office or at the New Mines, near Branchdale the residence of their house. Dec 27, 1851.

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OTICE -The Schaylkill Beneficial Bociety will O'TICE - The Schujkill Beneficial Rociety will in fatter height their regular meeting at the House of Geo Lauer, Mauch Chinkstreet, Pottsville. Per-sons desirous of becoming members are respectfully invited to attent. Dec. 27, 1851. FATRICK BRENNAN, Soc'y. LORBERRY CREEK HAILHOAD COMPANY, LORBERRY CREEK HAILROAD COMPANY, Pinegrore, December 22, 1891.

A tan annual election held by the Stockholders of Artid Company, Dec 8, 1851, at the house of Philip Koons, in the Borough of Pinegrove, Echuyikili county, the following mained persons were duly elected to serve the ensuing year.

President—CALER WHITELUR.

Managers—Jacob Huber, John Kitzmiller, William Eckett, John Stees, Isane Haivey, Reuben H. Stees, John W. Patten, Adam Hertzog,
Saritary—John Strimpfler.

Traismer—William Graeff.
Dec 27, 1851.

10 CONTRACTORS. Proposals wented for driving 80 yards of Ruck Tunnel, at the Cumbols Colliery. Apply before 21st December, Inst. W.M. Y. AGARD & CO. Port Carbon, Dec. 20, 1851. Port Carbon, Dec. 20, 1851.

CHOOTING MATCH.—The substriber offers
Dive hogs, about ten months old and weighing
about 100 points, each to be disposed of at 3 Snoating March with Balls, to take place on Friday, January 2nd, 1852, at New Germany, Manheim Township,
Dec. 20, 1851.

JACOB BERTSCH.

51-216. A DRINISTRATION NOTICE.-Letters of A Administration on the Estate of Richard Saira, late of Norwegian Township, Schuyikii county, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber by the Centre street, one recently occupied by A. Strongens a Shoe Store, and the one adjoining.

Also, a two-story FRAME HOUSE and STABLE on the same lot, on Second street. Enquire of J. MORGAN, Market St. Feb. 15, 1151

Late of Norwegian Township, Schuylkili county, described by the easier of said econny, nource is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate, to make payment, and three having claims, to present them, authenticated, for settlement MARGARET SMITH, Adm'trix Feb. 15, 1151

Dec. 20, 1851.

West Delaware Mines.

For SALF OR TO LET.—

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A pleasant Residence in West Branch Valley, rituated on the Mine Hill Rall Road, a short distance from Schulykill liaven, containing about seventeen acres under a high state of cultivation. The under a high state of cultivation. The House, Barn and outbuildings are all in good repair.

Apply to

C. M. HILL.

Mahantango Street, Pottsville.

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Mahantango Street, Pottsville. Feb. 1, 1851

FOR SALE.—A 13 Horso power Engine, with Breaker, Streems, and Elevators, all nearly new having been in use 4 or 3 months only. Will be sold a bargain to close a concern. Apply to JOHN PINKERTON, Pottsville. Nov. 15, 1851.

FOR BENT.—REDASH COLLIERY WITH Steam Bereker and all other improvements ready for work, also good Redand White Asili velocumproved. Apply to CHARLES M. HILL. Agt. Pottsville, July 26, 1851.

FOR RENT.—A LARGE ROOM ABOVE ET T. Taylor's clothing store, 20 by 55 feet 2d story. Corner Centre and Mahantango street.

FOR RENT.—THE SECOND STORY over 1 Foster & Co.'s Shoe Store. Apply to SOLO. FOSTER Aug. 9 1851

Aug. 9 18 of 5 x 6 inch pipes, with holts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Drift Cars. 40 inch asies, 6 of which are in good running order. Also, 60 yards of \$ inch sing thain. The above will be sold low for each or approved paper.

CONNER & ROADS.

Dec 13, 1851

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OTICE—The subscriber hereby caution all persuane from trusting his Wife MARY LAWTON, on his account as he will pay no debts of her contrasting paper.

WM. LAWTON.

Miorraville, Res. 13, 1851

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> OTTICE.—The:Annual Maeling of the StockholNdvr in the Behrykii Valley Navigation and
> Railroad Company, will be held at the office of the
> Company, No. 7 Library Street, Philadelphia, on
> MON DAY, the 29th day of December, 1551, at twelve
> o'clock, M. Nat which time an election for a President,
> Six Managers, a Secretary, and Treasurer, will be
> gone into
> Dec. 13, 1551.
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> DISOLUTION.—The parinership heretofore existing between Lames Higoins and William M Fins. Merchants, trading under the fun of Higoins & Fink, in Port Carbon, Schuykfil County, wer dissolved by mutual consent, on the 5th of December, inst. The business of the late fun will be settled up by James Higgins.
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> JAMES HIGGINS, WILLIAM M. FINK.
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> Dec. 13, 1851. Dec. 13, 1851.
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> A DMANISTRATORYS AOTROS. - Whereas A letters of Administration on the Estate of James. Davis, late of Fort Carbon, Schujffell, County, deceased, has been granted by the Register of Schujfkill County to the subscriber, notice is hereby given, requesting all those indebted to said Estate, to make payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement. FRANCES DAVIS, Executable Co. 13, 1851. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Where As letters of Administration de bons, non of the goods and chattels, &c., of the late George distr, of Potswille, deceased, have been granted by the Rejister of Schuylkill county to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all indebted to said estate, to make an other contents of the Nov 29, 1851.

Nov 29, 1851.

PHOPUSALN FOR MINING COALS—The subactibes will receive proposits until the first of January, 1832, for the sensing of five Gangways, at this
Colliery at Heckacherville. The Contractors will be
required to work from 5 to 20,000 tons from ench
Cangway, during the year, according to the capacity
of the Gangways. Any further particulars can be
obtained by enquiring of WILLIAM PAYNE,
Meckacherville Colliery.

Nov. 22, 1851.

PISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP—Notice
to the terror of WILLEA REPPLIER & Co.
te this day dissolved by mutual consent. The businews of the partnership will be settled by Ubler &
Brother, to whom all persons indebted to the Firm,
will please make payment. will please make payment.

WHLER, REPPLIER & CO.

40-10-17 Sept 30, 1851

Sept 30, 1851

The subscribers will continue the business at the same stand of the above late Firm in St. Clair, where they will keep Flour, feed, Hay, Oll, &c.

UHLER & BROTHER.

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OTICE. NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN that the citizens of sichushish county intend to apply to the Legislaurie at the next Session, for a Charter of a flank of Discount and Deposit, to be located in the Biolough of Tomaqua, Schujkili county. Ps. to be called "THE ANTHRACITE HANK OF TA-MAQUA," with a Capital of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the Capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Temaque, June 29, 1991.

TO WOOD CONTRACTORS—Proposals will be received by the Rhiladelphia and Baading Railroad Company for a supply of Cord Wood, for the year 1851. Specifications may be had on application to II. M. Walker, Mount Carbon, or to Henry Hesser, Wood Again, Schooling III Forman and Carbon, or to Henry Hesser,

PUBLICATIONS, &c. DOOKS VERY CHEAP.—As the subscriber Dans more Rooks still on hand than his shelves will accommodate, he is disposed to sell off the supins at unusually low rates, affording a rare opportunity to those who were absent on Christmas, to procee autable New Year's Presents Bisstock embraces avery variety.

Bis 27, 1851.