REPORT

Transportation and Income Account for months, ending November 30, 1851.

RECEIPTS OF THE ROAD. Travel, 127,500, equal to 57,593 through

passagers, chandize 63,807 tons, Do Coal 1,809,270 tons, al 121 cents, United States Mall, Miscellaneous receipts,

Total expenses, working and repairing the road and machinery.

repairing the road machinery, #1,033,523 46 acks and allowances, 155,413 15

Dividend fund for the year,
Which has been disposed of as follows:
Dividend on preferred stock, \$110,131 00
do 5,08 55

Biate tax on do do For balance at debit of inter-

\$591,572 00 bonds and

WORRING BYPERSES.

THE TARIFF. We have previously expressed our ap-

this much-desired object - a modification of Troy, Syracuse, &c., New York; Newark, Camised them our hearty co-operation, to secure the present Tariff. We still entertain the Normalle Formatte Formatte Normalle Normalle Formatte Forma same sentiments. Our interest in a Protection, Ohio; Wilmington, Delaware; Wheeling, Vir tive policy, for the common good of the ginia; Washington, D. C.; St. Louis, Missouri. whole country, is above the consideration of In the Eastern States, it is in very general use. mere party differences, and we shall, therefore, rejoice in the adoption of Protective M, is another capital work, intended for the use of principles, whether effected by one party or schools. It embraces a full and comprehensive the other. There is one consideration, however, that

seems to be entirely lost sight of by our Locofoco friends in their Tariff efforts, and that is the reciprocity of interests between the different States. How can it be expected, in down to 1851, together with the Constitution of the trict, of this County, kindly furnishes, us the annexthese days of political compromise, that United States. This book is also designed for ed statement of the number of pupils in the Ten other States will join to bless Pennsylvania schools-price 37½ cts. Such a work is much Schools of that District, their studies, progress, &c. with a system of national policy, in which needed in schools now, as most other histories of collected from the reports of the several Teachers they have no part nor lot, and which, moreover, must operate directly to their disadvantage, unless they be admitted to equal benefits? If Iron and Coal only be protected. Pennsylvania is exclusively benefitted, while the Cotton, Woolen, and other manufactures of neighboring States, suffer in proportion to the increased prices of Iron and Coal, which we alone can furnish them. A friend, late from Washington, and well acquainted with the views of prominent members of Congress, gave us precisely this view of the subject some days ago. He says it will be next to impossible to secure protection for Iron and Coal, unless like advantages are conferred ant, T. S. Scarte, A. M. No. 2-175 Pupils. upon the staples of other States. This is Principal, Mr. MARSDEN; First Assistant, Miss T. the true policy-a Protective Tariff system STRAUCH; Second Assistant Miss C. H. B. Davis. to be of real benefit to the country, must apply equally as well, as far as possible, to all branches of business, and in all States alike.

The most sensible proposition we have seen on this subject, is that of Gen. James, tant, Miss A. J. Lewis. No. 2-112 Pupils; Prin-Senator from Rhode Island. The General was elected as a Locofoco, but being a large M'GAMANT. No. 3-83 Pupils: Principal, Miss ges their establishment susained by the late fire, manufacturer, he is strongly tinged with M. Hay No. 4-78 Pupils; Principal, Miss M. Protection-ism, and hence has been recognised in Congress as a Locofoco member with Whig principles. He proposes to increase the duties on all manufactured articles of finer texture, or where much labor is re- Total 1027 Pupils. quired in their production, Iron, Coal, Wool, Cotton, &c.; and a proportionate decrease on which cost but little labor. This strikes pupils under the charge of one Teacher is much list of the members of the Bar of the County in our at the primary object of Protection, viz., the greater in the lower Schools than in the higher.— late Almanac, the name of E. G. Trauon, Esq., of proper appreciation of labor. It would give proper appreciation of labor. It would give charge of a larger number of pupils, when there is our working men employment, and amply less variety of studies introduced; but the proportion Bannan, John pay them for their services. We shall have tion is greater at present, than usual, from a large William B. Potts, something to say on this subject again.

## KIDNAPPING CASE.

The recent Kidnapping Case in West No-Chester County, has caused much excitement in that vicinity and also in Baltimore, Maryland, where, it is alleged, the fugitive belonged. The facts of Rev. L ANGELE, Principal; T. H. SHOENER, Esq., the case are briefly these: Eliza Crocus, a Miss M. AYER, Assistants. No. of Pupils 50: con the 2 %, alleged to belong to a Mrs. Dickwith 5. . . . others in 1846. Rewards were of Mathomatics, Algebra, Geometey, Trigonomeoffered for their recovery, and a Mr. M'Creary of Elema, Maryland, authorized by a power of a orney, to arrest them. Nothing of September to 1st January; from 1st January to gele delivered an interesting and comprehensive was, however, heard of Eliza, until recently, 1st April; and from 1st April to middle of July. when Mr. M. said he had heard of her whereabouts from one of the others whom he had previously arrested. He accordingly proceeded to Chester County to the residence of a Mr. Miller, and carried off the girl in a car- Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, Botamage. Miller and others pursued and over- ny. French, Latin, Drawing and Music. took M'Creary and his party with the girl in Baltimore-she was in jail. M'Creary was arrested on a charge of kidnapping. On the Miss EMILT J. McGool, Principal. Institute return of the Chester County party: Miller was missed at the Baltimore depot, and on the morning after, 1st inst., was discovered tendance 20. dead, hanging to a tree, near Stemmer's Run, in Baltimore County. A jury of Inquest was summoned and, after examination, a verdict | Market street. No. of Pupils 40-average attendof suicide was rendered. Since that, Gov. Lowe, from certain information received respecting the probable murder of Miller, ordered the disinterment of the body, and a second examination. This was accordingly done-the body conveyed to Baltimore on also Latin. Friday of last week, and the examination of

secuted during the week. There has been some hard swearing on both sides. Several of the Baltimore witnesses swear positively to the identity of the girl, as the runaway slave of Mrs. Dickehut, while those from Chester County swear to her being free, having known her from infancy in West Nothingham township. The No. of Pupils 140, average attendance. No. of physicians, after a very careful examination. Teachers 4. Studies, Elementary English Brandiscovered no marks about the body; that ches. would indicate violence, except a slight in- I MR. Silas Hough's School for Boys and dentation on each wrist, which might-or might not have been produced by the deceased himself. A second verdict of suicide was accordingly rendered. Mr. Miller's sauity was fully proven:

The trial was concluded on Wednesday last by the discharge of M'Creary. He was, however, immediately arrested again on the charge of false imprisonment, but will, no doubt, soon be released, as the testimony Clair; No. of Pupils 25. Teachers 7. Joseph is strongly in favor of the girl Eliza Deing WILLIAMS, Superintendent. Mrs. Dickehut's fugitive slave.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS. The amount of foreign Exports of specie, at The amount of foreign Exports of specie, at the port of New York, for the year 1851, was Libraries, owing to the difficulty and consequent \$43,723,209, the Imports only \$2,049,565, exclusive of the amount received from Cali- however, all have the Bible or, at least, the New forma, \$43,671,432-showing that N. York | Testament and some initiatory books in the Welsh. exported all its California specie and \$51,777 Efforts are being made to supply most of them with besides, or within \$1,997,788 of the Imports

from all the world at that port. year 1851, were \$730,491, of which \$627,- Males, 11, Females, 21. Volumes in the Library, 708 were gold and \$102,783 silver. The Ex- 200. Superintendents; HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Engports were \$3,822,163, of which \$3,505,550 lish ; Jacob Kohler, German. were American gold and silver, and \$316,-

613 föreign gold and silver. From the tables of the New York Dry Goods Reporter, it appears that the amount of Imports, Silks, Wollens, &c., at that port, for one week, ending last Thursday-week, No. of Pupils 145; Male 65, Female 80-average was \$1,019,256; withdrawn \$101,269, ware- attendance \$4. No. of Teachers 31-Male 13. Fehoused \$202,038-making the total amount maie 18. Volumes in the Library -. W. L. thrown into the market for that week \$1 .-120.555. This, compared with the corresponding week of 1850, shows an increase of 50 Scholars-30 Males, 20 Females; average at-\$549-491, in the amount thrown upon the

Will Mr. Walker or some of his political

# Editor's Cable.

SCHOOL BOOKS.-We have carefully examined reenleaf's National Arithmetic, and take pleasure n recommending it to Teachers. The want of a good Arithmetic, for the use of schools, has long and sadly been felt, and we are glad to see Mr. reenless has so ably supplied this acknowledged deficiency in so important a branch of school education. To show the real merit of this work, we need only mention a few places where it has already found favor. It is the text book in the Preparatory Department of the University of Pennsylproval of the efforts of our Democratic vania. It has also been adopted by the School neighbors, in behalf of Protection, and prom- Boards of Pittsburg, Allegheny City, Reading, Wash-

ington, Harrisburg, Carlisle, Penna.; Rochester, The National Speaker by H. B. Magiathian A pronunciation, pauses, pitch and stress of voice, &c. &c., besides a number of well selected pieces in prose and poetry for declamation.

Durrie & Beck of New Haven, have just pub lished Olney's History of the United States, brought the country, placed in the hands of the Pupil, leave for the last four months. We wish other Directors off the country's history three or four years ago, the would manifest a similar interest in the cause of Sinking funds, most interesting period in our national chronicles. Any one or all of these books can be had at Ban

## Churational.

#### PUBLIC SCHOOLS. IN ACCORDANCE With our Annual custom, we annex the following statistics of the various

Public, Private and Sabbath Schools of the Borough: MALE SCHOOLS,-No. 1-102 Pupils. Tenchers: Principal, A. P. SPINNEY, A. M.; Assis-No. 3-96 Pupils; Principal, Mrs. BOSETSELL or 12 years—the boys to drive horses and pick slate

Assistant, Miss ELIZABETH MITCHELL. FEMALE SCHOOLS,-No. 1-85 Pupils. Teachers : Principal, Miss M. M. CAMANT. Assiscipal, Miss E. Locesen; Assistant, Miss C. M. Hodgson. No. 5-76 Pupils; Principal, Miss E.

MALE AND FEMALL SCHOOL-93 Pupils Principal, Mr. D. GERMAN. Or thus :- 500 Males, 434 Females, 93 mixed;

Or thus:—500 Males, 434 Females, 93 mixed:
Total 1027 Pupils.

Mr. Elias Schneider is Superintendent of all the Public Schools of the Borough.

If will be observed that the proportion of pupils under the charge of one Teacher is much greater in the lower Schools than in the higher—This is always the case, as one Teacher can take charge of a larger number of pupils, when there is less variety of studies introduced; but the proportion is greater at prosent, than usual, from a large accession in these Schools, since the holidays. It will be for the Directors to consider the period of engaging other assistants during the period of this extra attendance.

DAY SCHOOLS—PRIVATE.

Confident in the ability of the work to maintain its accustomed position, the Managers decided that who makes at to command the usual proportion of the tade. Before, how they target proportion of the tade. Before, how they target proportion of the tade. Before, how they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they with the very graig groups. To those who are familiar with they will and they want to every giving publicity to the course upon which they whares at Richmond, to proportion of the tade. Before, how they grain it was customed position, the Managers as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would so adjust their charges as to command they would are defort they read in they with the usual proportion of the tade for the same purpose. To those they family they were that they before a purpose. To those they adjust their charges as to command they were they grain they would so adjust their charges as to command they what they

## DAY SCHOOLS-PRIVATE

DAY SCHOOLS OF THE Borough of Pottsville.-Academy, Schuylkill Avenue, above Ninth. The course of study embraces, besides the elerenore, ran away in company mentary English branches, the higher departments try. &c., also, Book-keeping, Natural Philosophy Laun, Greek, German, French and Drawing

> THE YOUNG LADIES' INSTITUTE, corner of Market and Fourth streets. Rev. A. PRIOR, Principal. No. of Pupils 60. No. of Teachers 3, beides an Instructor in French. Studies: Elementary English Branches, Algebra, Geometry, History,

Young LADIES SEMINARY in the Lecture Room of the First Presbyte an Church, Pottsville. founded 1845. The Branches taught comprise a thorough English Education, in connexion with the Latin Language. No. of Pupils 23-average at-

MISS A. STRAUCH'S School for Boys BI Girls-basement of Second Methodist Church, in ance 35. Studies: Elementary English Branches, with History and Natural Philosophy. Young Ladies' Seminary, Corner of Market and Second streets. Miss M. Allen, Principal.

No of Pupils 30; Studies-thorough English Education, higher branches of Mathematics inclusive MRS. H. M'DONALD'S School for Boys and the body and trial of the case have been pro- Girls, over Good Intent Engine House. No. of Papils 23. Studies: Elementary English Branches

with History and Natural Philosophy. MISS ERMANTEOUT'S School for small Boys and Girls, Second street, above Callowhill .-No of Pupils 20, studies Elementary English

Sr. Joseph's School, a Catholic Institution for Girls, corner of Mahantongo and Seventh St.

Girls, in Callowhill street. No. of Pupils 46. Studies, ordinary English Branches. GERMAN CATHOLIC SCHOOL, in Church Alley, 80 Scholars; 50 Males, 30 Females; average attendance 60 One Male Teacher.

# SABBATH SCHOOLS.

WELSH PRIMITIVE CHURCH-No. of Pupils 37, average attendance 28. No. of Teachers 9 This Church has also a Sabbath School in St. Also another in Minersville: No. of Pupils 29, Teachers 9. Thomas T. Morgan, Superinter

None of the Welsh Schools in this Region, so expense of procuring works in that language-the entire Welsh Libraries. GERMAN AND ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.

-No. of Pupils, 200-average attendance, 140-The Imports of specie at Boston for the Males, 60; Females, 60. No. of Teachers 32; SABBATH SCHOOL of the Associate Reformed

Presbyterian Church: No. of Papils 115-Males 58, Females 57; Teachers 14-Males 7, Females . Volumes in the Library 500. Rev. D. T. CAR-NAHAN, Superintendent. ENGLISH LUTHERAN SABBATH SCHOOL-

HEISLER, Superintendent. GERMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH, Church Alley,

ment of the School, FREDERICE C. DELL. No FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.-No. of Satellites explain these features of the bal- Teachers 38; 16 Males 22 Females No. of Schol- the Road, previously burning wood. All Library 1500. Rev. Joseph M'Cool, Superinten-

desires us to state that he has invented a plan for ventilating Mines, superior to the present mode in use, and that he will explain his method to all those who choose to attend at Patrick Curry's Hotel, in this Borough, on Monday evening next, at 7½ o'clock.

To No Tuesday a terrible riot occurred on the railroad at Stendenville, New York, between the Corkonian and Far-down Irish laborers, in which the military were called four to restore quiet.

Harmonist Church.—No. of Pulls 100; No. of Teachers 8. No regular Liberty, 800. Superintendent, It is either mixed with wool or cotton. At any rate the cloth made shortly. Farancis Windowsky, and it has the strength of lines.

The Baptist Church.—No. of the statements exhibiting the acconduct.

A Key West letter estimates the value of the sponge which has been, or will be gathered in that toxinity thus season, at \$50, only and says that some French Manufactory and says that some for making their functions in the Library, 800. Superintendent, It is either mixed with wool or cotton. At any rate the cloth made from it is very beautiful; its lustre is unsure shortly. Francis windows a specific strength of lines.

Sconn Mathematical time power of every description, is, no doubt, not far distant.

In Key West letter estimates the value of the sponge which has been, or will be gathered in that vicinity thus season, at \$50, or Scholars, 190; No. of Teachers, 41—18

Male 23 Females 7. Volumes in the Library, 800. Superintendent.

The double track railway, of three and a half function of the workshops, it will be observed that they continue effectually to diminish the expenses, and possess even the far greatest promptines of the track railway, of three and a half function of the strength of the superior of the strength of the superior of the strength of the superior of the workshops, it will be common to the vindiction.

The double track railway of three and as the plan for ventilating Mines, superior to the age attendance 79; Males 24, Females 61. Teach-

pals 200; Males 75, Fernales 125. No. of Teachers 25; Males 16, Females 15. Volumes in the Libray 500. WM. HETHERINGTON, Saperintensent. EVANGELICAL CHURCH.—No. of Pupils 125, No. of Teachers 19; Males 10, Females 9. Volumes in the Library 350. M. F. MAIZE, Superin-TERRITT CHURCH, (Episcopal,)-No. of Pu-

ils 250; Males 115, Females 135. No. of Teachers 30. Volumes in the Library 700. Rev. W. Cooley, Superintendent. WELSH BAPTIST CHURCH-No. of Pupil 10, average attendance 30. No. of Teachers 8; Male 5, Female 3. HEVRY DAVIS, Superintendent WELSE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.-No

f Pupils 50; No. of Teachers 12 males. John ones, Superintendent. RECAPITULATION. In Public Schools,
"Private do 1027 Pupila. 518 1545 1997

THE REPORTS of the Sabbath-Schools, taken in the Summer season would represent them much larger than at present. Many of the Pupils being small cannot attend during the Winter The | Net profit for the year, being small cannot attend during the Winter The Constant reasons operate unfavorably against some of One year's intereston conson bonds.

One year's intereston conson bonds and bonds are bonds are bonds and bonds are bonds are bonds and bonds are bonds are bonds are bonds and bonds are the Day-Schools.

SCHOOLS IN NEW CASTLE DISTRICT .-- A Director of the Public Schools in New Castle Dis- Renewal fune,

No. 4-127 Pupils; Principal Miss S. M'Cool; at the mines, the girls to assist at home. Twenty

# cite Coal consumed. To acquesce, or to submit to the policy thus suggested, an it to maintain at the formers of the Managers, would have encouraged and fostered new enterprises elsewhere, and proved disastrous to the operators in the Schuylkill region with whom this Company have a common interest, are again ready for business. They are, probably, the largest dealers, in their line, in the United States—they are supplied with all kinds of music and ready to serve all manner of customers. There store is No. 188 Chesnut Street.

## Toral Affairs.

A.W. Leyburn, Schl. Ha'n, 3. W. Matchin, do . K. Clement, Minera'lle, John P. Hobart, N. P. Hobart, Robert H. Hobart, Charlemagne Tower. Benjamin Bartholome John Henry Adam. D. G. McGowan, G. H. M'Cabe. Tamagua John Hendricks, do L. G. Traugh, Tremont,

Literary Society.-The Society met There are 3 sessions in the year :- From the 1st | as usual, on Wednesday evening. Rev. Lewis Anecture on ancient German Poetry.

Next Wednesday evening, in addition to the lec ture by Mr. Schneider, the question of National In tervention will be discussed-it will, no doubt, prove in service as to cernointrate that this contained the feeting being a subject about which every one is more or less anxious. The members, we understand, are preparing "crack" speeches for the occa that the contained this contained the conta

beaten hard and smooth, and nothing is wanting to complete the picture, but a good team and a sleigh full of loveliness and buffalo robes.

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I he managers believe that as the fund appropriated for renewals is ample for all ordinary purposes, and as these salutary improvements have been made to guard against serious damage by freshets, that the balance of \$18,710 29 to the debit of this ac Medical Society on Wednesday last, the following officers were chosen for the ensuing year :- Prest. J. Halberstadt ; Vscs Prest .- J. G. Kochler ; Recording Sec .- D M'Kibben ; Corresponding Sec. - Hausel; Treasurer-J. S. Carpenter.

The Schuylkill Convocation meets in this place, in the Episcopal church, next Monday It will continue in session three days, during which time, services will be held according to a notice

#### in another column. MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

Fatal Accident.-JOHN BRENNAN, an Fratal Accident.—John Brennan, and frishman, in the employ of Wm. Payne, at his mines, Heckscherville, we regret to learn, on Friday afternoon last, met with a fatal and peculiarly distressing accident. While pushing a car on the landing, the trussling gave way, throwing the car upon him, and producing instant death. John was about 40, years old. He leaves a wife, with no children to lament his premature departure.—But.

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Addison' the Bullstin's Pottsville

" Addison" the Bulletin's Pottsville Correspondent, writes another good letter this week-he seems to speak "knowingly" about the new county movement.

The late visit of the Schuytkill Military to the city, rows quite enthusiastic in praise of Gen. RILEY. the late visit of the Schuylkill Military to the city,

SCHUYLEILL HAVEN APPAIRS. The Scarlet Fever is proving fatal in Schuylkill Haven. The Miscellany says,—" Not a day passes round but we hear the doleful toll of he funeral bell, announcing the departure of another soul for eternity, caused by this malignant disease. It seems to have invaded every circle and every nge, and like the fell destroyer sweeps every thing before it. It has been raging here for several weeks and still continues spreading with una-

hated fury. Fortunate.-We learn from the Mis rellany, that after the bell was tolled for the deat of a child of Mr. Jacon DEIBERTS, of S. Have some doubts being entertained of its death, it was placed in warm water, and restored to consciousness. How happy and fortunate indeed, was the

ANTHRACITE IN LOCOMOTIVES. We observe that the President and Managers of the Reading Railroad, in their Report,
confirm our remarks of last week, in relation
to the increased use of Anthracite Coal in Locomotives. They refer to the invention of Mr.
Ross Winans of Balumore, and also to Mr.
Milholland's modification of the engines on
the Road, previously burning wood. All
engines made hereafter for the Company,
will be constructed for the use of Anthracite.
Its general introduction as fael for Locomotive power of every description, is, no doubt, We observe that the President and Manaars 400, average attendance 300. Vulumes in the engines made hereafter for the Company, desires us to state that he has invented a BAPTIST CHURCH.—No. of Pupils 85, aver- Its general introduction as fuel for Locomo-

The entire cost of this work, and improvements upon it, is \$324,183 48. The advantages of this purchase are already clearly exhibited, inasmuch as the expenses on this portion of the Road for the past year have been diminished \$25,830 61, although the past year have been diminished \$25,830 61, although the past year have been done; and it will hereafter show more favorable results, as until July lest, horse-nower was required on the long bridge. Of the President and Managers to the Stockholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company. Campany.

The Managers, in compliance with the requisition of the charter, submit the following statements.
They fully and minutaly exhibit the details of the
receipts and expenditures for the fiscal year, ending Nov. 30th, 1851: hereafter show more favorable results, as until July last, horse-power was required on the long bridge across the Schuylkill, a heavy item in the transportation of an article of great weight.

The Managers have not yet availed themselves of the authority given at your last Annual Meeting to dispose of Bonds or other securities amounting to \$350,000, to meet the instalments then coming due to the State, and for renewals and improvements of this road. With the knowledge that the interest for the whole year on the entire debt of the Com-

this road. With the knowledge that the interest for the whole year on the entire debt of the Company had been realized prior to the 31st July last, they felt that it would be an unjustifiable sacrifice to dispose of Bonds at the current market prices. They regarded it as far the better policy to make some temporary sacrifice to obtain the means to meet those engagements, and especially, as they cannot wall their conviction that dispose of Bonds at the current market prices. They regarded it as far the better policy to make some temporary sacrifice to obtain the means to meet those engagements, and especialty, as they cannot yield their conviction that the public must very soon appreciate the intrinsic value of these securities.

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Here follows a statement showing in great detail the working expenses, &c., the result of which is that the expenses have been as follows, viz:
For transportation, including all expenses, of 57,593 through passes, of 58,807 tons of merchandise at 99 91-100

1,650,270 tons coal at 54 80-100 904,445 12 This belief has its origin in two facts, the one, that the use of the article upon which their value depends, is not of choice but of necessity, augmenting in its consumption with all the improvements of the age; and the other, that experience has demonstrated that it can be delivered by this Company to the consumer, at less cost than by any other work.

The instalments to the State, which have matured, and the renewals of the road and bridge, amount to the notes of the Company have been given, are \$59, 712 46, which mature in ten monthly payments.

As by this purchase a large economy in the ex-

As by this purchase a large economy in the expense of transportation has been attained, it has been deemed proper that the expense of obtaining the requisite funds should be charged to the income account of the year, and this accordingly has been done.

The Assets of the Company have been again valued. These has been some depreciation in a por-#406,862 51

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merchandize, 5 70-100 per through pass r.
The experiments to introduce the use of anthracite coal for locomotives, and to which reference was made in a former report, have resulted successfully. The engines constituted by Ross Winnis, Esq., of Baltimore, have now been so long in service as to demonstrate that this coal can be used with successions.

is more or less anxious. The members, we understand, are preparing "crack" speeches for the occasion.

The Bachelors gave their third "Sociable" on Tuesday evening. The Hall was crowded with the beauty and grace of the Region, and every arrangement that could contribute to the comfort or enjoyment of the party was provided. But few, we are so re—we hope, none; left disaatisfied with the evening's entertainment.

The Weather has been very cold, for the last week, and the sleighing, of course, so much the better. The roads, in all directions, are much the better. The roads, in all directions, are better hand any amount, and nothing is wanting to the constant provided the party was provided. The completion of the permanent repairs the last week, and the sleighing, of course, so much the better. The roads, in all directions, are much the better. The roads, in all directions, are more disconting the constant provided the provided as to avert the evil consequences of a recurrence that propose the fast week, and nothing is wanting to the constant provided as to avert the evil consequences of a recurrence that the restored the fast that they have the finite of the company, had everal boilers altered and the same result. Experience alone can determine which of these improvements best attains the end, but both have proved sufficiently successful tr. leave it no longer of the mortgages and ground rents for \$33,703. The bonded debt of the Company is reduced by the founded for use of the mortgages and ground rents for \$35,703. The bonded debt of the Company is reduced by the founder for use of the mortgages and ground rents for \$35,703. The bonded debt of the Company is reduced by the founder for use of the mortgages and ground rents for \$35,703. The bonded debt of the Company is reduced by the founder for use of the mortgages and ground rents for \$35,703. The bonded debt of the Company is reduced by the founder for the same result is of grave importance.

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this Company, and the Managers suggest that they should be authorised to lease this road and works connected with it, for a long time, or, if more advantageous terms can be had by a purchase, that they should be authorised to make it.

A Table, showing the number of accidents, and also the number of rails removed from the tracks, is here submitted. (We omit details.)

ECCAPITULATION.

From Joly 1s to December 1st, 1848, 1 car broken for every 1485 tons of coal carried.

In the year 1850, 1 car broken for every 2490 tons of coal carried.

In the year 1851, 1 car broken for every 2490 tons of coal carried.

In the year 1851, 1 car broken for every 2490 tons of coal carried.

In 1849, 1 bar of iron removed for every 332 tons of coal carried.

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That the efficiency of the machinery is fully

In 1831, I car of iron-removement every 2x tons of coal carried.

That the efficiency of the machinery is fully maintained, is here turther exhibited by the fact that the number of cars brokes or damaged by realon of defects is less, and that the cost of keeping them in repair is also diminished. The comparative increase in the number of rails removed is, in part, attributable to the enormous business of the last few months of the previous year. This inconsiderable item of expense, however, is still within the former estimate, and, as superior rails are subthe tormer estimate, and, as superior rails are sub-stituted for those removed, this item may in a few DR. #13,250,521 90 Depot, 219,296 39 Loco'tive Engines & Cars, 2,276,576 36 Real Estate, 485,637 35

and the Company from the consequences of such

pay an annuar sum of anout \$25,000. These tracks and improvements are essential to the business of this Company, and the Managers suggest that they should be authorised to lease this road and works connected with it, for a long time, or, if more advantageous terms can be had by a purchase, that

the Co., chiefly bonds of the Co. payable in 1869, 221,725 70 Materials on hand, current husiness of the Road. 207,963 46

Bills payable, \$740,000 2. Debts due by the 281,770 79 stock Nos. 5 & 6, 5,506 55 Div'd Fund, 1850, \$11,665 10 Div'd Fund, 1851, 149,607 68

Block, Preferred Block, Stocks entitled to dividends 293,700 00

The Assets of the Company have been again valued.

There has been some depreciation in a portion of them; while others are enhanced in value.

The accruing interest, however, has not been sufficient to meet interest paid, and to cover this deficiency, and provide for any depreciation of the assets, it has been deemed properto appropriate the surplus dividend fund of 1849, amounting to \$19,757.09, for these purposes, for which it is deemed sufficient.

The "debts due the Co." include those incurred in the clude those incurred in

The very great increase in the business of the Co

acquisition of this real estate does not meet you acquisition of this real estate does not meet you it y approval, it can be at once disposed of without loss; it could not be again purchased on as favorable terms. Should it, however, meet approbation, provision should be made for its payment.

Some few lots of ground at other points, which the Company had heretofors leaved, were offered for sale Company had heretofors leaved, were offered for sale.

the previous year; and also large outlays so made as to avert the evil consequences of a recurrence of such disasters.

The Managers believe that as the fund appropriated for renewals is ample for all ordinary purposes, and as these salutary improvements have been made to guard against serious damage by freshets, that the balance of \$18.716.29 to the debit of this ac count, will be repaid by the usual appropriation of the coming year.

No new locomotives have been purchased during the past year from this tend, as ten first-class engines had been obtained during the past year from this tend, as ten first-class engines had been obtained during the preceding one. The business of the year has been nocteased about twenty-five per cent. Three has been no charge to capital account for machinery. No istronger proof can be given, that it has fully maintained its efficiency.

The allowance charged to this fund, poid to the Mount Carbon, and Port Carbon Railroad Company; was to compensate them in part for extraordinary expenditures to repair the damages austained from the freshets of 1850, in the shortest possible time, and thus give to this Company the use of a large portion of their machinery, which would otherwise from the public.

It may not be known to many of the proprietors of this work, that at the termination of the Rount Carbon, and Mount Carbon, and Port Carbon Railroad Company, which consects at Mount Carbon, and Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad Company, which consects at Mount Carbon, and the public.

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\$165,000, or, in other words, an additional profit of four ner cent. upon the amount of Common Stock.

That the demand for Pennsylvania's great staple will continue to increase, none can doubt. It has become, by its price, by its easy of transportation by its economy in use, forever connected with the steam engine, and is thus inseparable from the commerce and manufactures of our country. In their progress will be found the secure basis of the prosperity of this Commany.

Company.
By order of the Board of Managers.
JOHN TUCKER, President.
Office of the Philadelphia and Reading R. R. Co.
Philadelphia, January, 1652. General Account of the Philadelphia and Read ing Railroad Company, No. 30, 1851.

ADSETS. VIZ: Assets, viz:

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Cash, \$145,828 38
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\$6,105,332 00 and Bonds due in 1850 3.039,400 00 Bonds and Mortgages R. E.

Bonds and mortgages at 19.

Balance of Capital account carried to debts & assets account, viz:—

Securities to be issued in payment of Balfroad purchased from the State and charged to Capital acc't per Resolution of the Stockholders, January, 1851,

Bonds and Mortgages, Resi Estate paid off, 100 00 \$16.649,515 43 8. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

4th. Resolved, That II, in the Spanish of Managers, the increase in the Coal trade during the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present accommodations at Richmond will not meet the wants of the trade in 183, that then the Board of Managers be and are authorized to make such arrangements for the extension of the wharves and other resulting as may, in their judgement be required for the transportation of an increased quantity of coal.

North side, No. 1, 7, 13, 19, 25, 31, 37, 43, 51, 53, 54, 55. South side, No. 2, 8, 11, 20, 26, 32, 32, 34, 45, 50. The present section of the coal trade during the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a belief that the present year is such as to justify a year is year. The present year is such as the present year is year in the present year is year. The present year is year is year in the year is year. The present year is year is year in the present year is year. The present year is year in the year is year. The pr Reading Rail Boad Company, Philadelphia, January 12, 1852.—At an Election of this Company for Officers, held this day, the following named gentlemen were unanimously elected to serve for the ensuing

er: President-JOHN TUCKER. Managers.—Bamuel Norris, Charles B. Boker, Robert D. Cullen, George W. Richards, Matthias B. Rich ids, Christopher Loeser.
Secretary and Treasurer—Bamuel Bradford.

twenty-five cents per ton more than the charges on the canal.

A reduction was also made in the charges for transportation of merchandize, and the fare for passengers was reduced to about five cents per mile. The increase over the previous year in coal transportation of merchandize have augmented in about the same proportion.

The cost of transportation for the year has been diminished thus:

On coal,

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merchan ines, each one suited to a specific disease : Expectorant or Cough Syrup, for Coughs, Colds, Con umption, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all Lung diseases

Alterative or Blood Purifyer, for Scrofula, Old Erup tions, and all diseases arising from an impure state of the Blood, or a Constitution impaired by the use Mercury. #1 perbottle Carminative Balsam, for Cholera, Cholera Morbus lowel Complaints, and Dysentery. 25 cents. Vermifuge or Worm-Killer, a safe, sure, and reliabl expeller of Worms. 25 cents.

Golden Pilts, for Falling of the Womb, Female Wea ness, Debility, and Relaxation. 50 cents. plaints. Buperlor to Hooper's Pills. 25 cents. matism, either sente or chronic. 50 cents. Dyspeptic Compound, a sure cure for Dysper Magic Liniment, for Rheumstism, Tooth-ache, Spr and all pains of the body. 25 cents.

Tonic Mixture, for Chills, Fevers, and general debi ty. A never-failing remedy. 50 cents. Compound Extract of Buchu, for all diseases of the Croup Syrup. This remedy is never known to fai and has saved thousands of children. 25 cente Hair Tonic, to prevent Baldness, &c. Highly ? commended by the late Dr. Physick. 50 cents. Astringent Compound, for Spitting Blood, Flonding and all Bloody Discharges. 50 cents. ystem, Neuralgia, &c. &c. 50 cents. Pile Ointment ; will cure in from 12 to 16 applic

Eve and Tetter Ointments, Sure remedies, 25 cen Bye Water and Strengthening Plasters: Buperic Por sale at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore

should prepare for this emergency. It can be done, ife insured. Every man in debt.and ownin to ronerty ought to have his life insured, lest at his death his ould not save a small sum annually to insure their ives; which if not invested in this way would be

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a proper supply of the vital fluid to the extremitle

ecomplaints.

Bept 6, 1851

WARTED—A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND We a Coal Mine, well situated in Western Virginia. Expresentives in the world against Cold Feet, because they not only cleanse the blood from those impurities which are the cause, but they impart an energy to he circulation which earsies to the cause of the

224,183 42 Digerties Field or. Gastrie Juice, prepared from Rennet, or the Fourth Stomach of the Ox, after dilections of Saron Liebig, the great Physiological Chemiet, by I. S. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This is truly a Jan. 10, 1832 B. BANNAN. J. H. Houghton, M. D., Philadelphia. This ferrnly a wonderful remedy for Indigestion Dyspepsia, Jaun-

SHERIFF'S SALES -The Sheriff of Schuylkill County offers the following property for sale of the g persons, at the house of Michael Seltzer, on THURSDAY, the 29th day of January next: The property of Michael Sharp, in Pottaville, do F. H. Maurer, do William Gothle Edward Carey, Middleport, John Jones & A. L. Boughner, Colunbia llouse, Tamaqua, Peter E. Brewer, Tavern, Norwegian

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL. Whrat Flour, bbl. \$5 00 | Dr'd peaches par'd. \$3 50 kg. do do unpar'd. "50 kg. do do unpar'd." 80 a 55 Dr'd apples paired 60 Eggs, dozen 65 Butter 40 Shoulders.

MARRIED.

On Sunday, January 11th, in Philadelphia, by the Rev. Mr. Frankel, Mr. KAUFFMAN HEXTER, of Pottswille, to Miss FANNY MEYER, of Philadelphia In St. Clair, on the 4th inst. by John Seitzinger, Esq. Mr. WILLIAM H. DAY, of the vicinity of Mineraville; to Miss ELIZABETH SHERER, of Mt. Lafee. On Monday evening, Jon. 19th, at Pinegrove, Mrs. BLIZABETH RENDALL CONRAD; relict of the late Renry W. Coprad, Esq., and mother of Prof. P. W. Conrad, of Wittenberg College, Ohlo, in the Slat year

f her age. "I came in the Morning; it was Spring, And I smiled.
I walked out at Noon; it was Summer,
And I was glad.
I eat me down at Even; it was Autumn,
And I was sad.
I laid me down at night; it was Winter,
And I slept." In this Borough, at the residence of C. W. Ciemeiis, on Monday, the 12th inat., Mrs. CATHARINE, wid-ow of the late Col. George Shoemaker, aged 62 years.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. CONVOCATION.—The Schuylkill Convocation will meet in Trinity Church, in this Borough, on Monday next. Divine service will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening, and also on Tuesday at 8 o'clock, P. M., and 7 in the evening, and on Westness day at 101, A. M., 3 P. M., and 7 in the evening. o'clock, P. M., and 7 in the evening, and oo Wedness of the Sandborn, Treasurer.

8. BRADFORD, Treasurer.

9. THE M. E. Church in St. Clair, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday the Ish inst.—Service at 10° clock, M. M., and 2 in the Extremon in the morning by the Rev G. B. Blowen, of Reading. If. Collect, M. M., and 7 or clock, P. M.—Servico in the morning by the Rev G. B. Blowen, of Reading. If. Collect, M. M., and 7 or clock, P. M.—Servico in the morning by the Rev G. B. Blowen, of Reading. If. Collect, M. M., and 7 or clock in the evening service at 10° clock, A. M., and 7 or clock in the evening service at 10° clock.

9. THE BAFTIST CHURCH.—Divine worship to cheep the beld on next Sabbath, cto-morney and on every succeeding Babbath, ontil forther notice, in the Lecture Room of the new Church Edifice, at the Corner of Mahantongo and Seventh effect.

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9. THE BAFTIST CHURCH.—Divine at 10° clock, A. M

and 7 o'clock in the evening. The public are respectfully invited to attend.

THE PROTESTANT EQISCOFAL CHURCH.

The following Resolution has been passed by the Vestry of Trinty Chusch, Potrsville.

Resolved, That in consideration of the sums contributed and to be contributed as donations to the erection and furnishing of the church edifice; the vestry do hereby set apart, and appropriate FIFTY-EIGHT PEWS, which shall be, and remain free for all persons who may desire to worship in the Church. These Pennyivania.

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> NOTICES. THE POTTSVILLE LITERARY SOCIETY will hold its next regular meeting at Foster's Hall, Wednesday evening Jan. 21, 1852. I.ecture—Bv Mr E. Schneider, Reader—J. T. Shomer, Question—"Should the United States Government Question—"Should the United States Government dopt the views of Louis Kossuth, on the subject ational intervention : Affirmative—A.P. Spinney, G. H. Clay; — Nega-ve—W. B. Wells, T. H. Walker

By Order of the Bociety THE PORT CARBON LYCEUM will meet in the has-ment room of the Presbyte an Church, Monday evening, Jan. 19, 1852, at 7 o'clock.
Lecture—By Dr. C. W. Brown,
Question—" Was the execution of Lewis 16th of France justifiable !"

desiring Lots or Graves to Odd Fellow's Come try under the direction of the Committee of Miners Lodge, No. 20, Portsville, will apply to John S. C. Martin, David K. Klock, Esq., or John J. Jones: MOUNT LAUREL CEMETERY.—PERSONS destring Lots or Graves in Mount-Laurel Cemetery, under the direction of the Vestry of Trinity Church, Pottsville, will apply to Andrew Russel, or E. O Parry, Esars CARDS

CARDS.

CARD TO THE PUBLIC, LEE & WALK.

CER, late sufferers by fire under. Bar num's Museum, thankful for the patronage they have received from their friends and the public, respectfully inform them that they have removed the plannee of their stock to 189 CHENNUT street, under the Utah Honse. They are making preparations to have their stock fully repleashed, and earneastly solicit of their friends a continuance of the patronage so liberally extended to them, assuring them that their wants shall meet with the utmost attention.

Music Dealers, 188 Chesant Street, Philada. Music Dealers, 188 Chesnut Street, Philads. Jan. 17, 1852 3-19

D SIMPSON, Mining Englueer, bas iemo 1. office to the building nearly opposite the "American House," Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., where he will be happy hereafter to receive all urders in his profession. He has prepared to attend to all kinds o Mining Engineering and Surveying, and asks a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed

Jan. 3, 1852

JOHN BANNAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, has Jopened an office in Centre street, Potteville, opposite the Episcopal Church, where he will be daily from 9 to 3 oclock. Business letters to him will receive prompt attention, addressed to him at either ive prompt attention, and attaville or Orwigsburg AMES H. GRAEFF, ATTORNEY AT LAW having removed to Pottsville, has opened an under the Telegraph Office, Centre street, oppos

WANTED, &c.

TAFORALATION WANTED of ROSE CONDERS, formerly of Binghamstown, County of Mayo, Ireland. She was residing in Madison street, New York city, No. 109, about two years ago. Any information with regard to her present place of residence will be thankfully received by the subscriber, through the St. Clair P. O., Schujkiil Coanty, Peunsylvania EDWARD CONDREY.

St. Clair, Jan. 3, 1852. the St. Clair. Jan. 3, 1852.

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INFORMATION WANTED of Patrick Hullahan, a ualive of Parish Ballyhag, County Kerry, Irrland. He resided a few years ago at Port Carbon, Schuyikili county, Pa., from whence he removed to some other place in the State of Pennsylvania, unknown to his friends. They have heard that he died aboutawo years ago. Any person having known the said Patrick Hullahan, and knowing in what town he resided at the time of his death, will confer a favor on his flends and relatives by addressing a letter, giving such information.

St. Patrick's Church, Philadelphia,

Dec. 27, 1851.

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Dec. 27, 1851.

WANTED TO LEASE a tract of Coal land, 19ing 80 rods from the Legactt's Gap Railroad. This property has been opened in several places, the Coal is of superior quality, Veins lying horizontal, and can be worked for many years above water level. This property lies the nearest point. Wives persuade your husbands—you can save enough in your household affairs to pay the annual premium without feeling it—and the sefection that you are provided for, will alone be a fair recompense for the outlay. You can insure the lives of your busbands for your own benefit, and the amount cannot be touched by their creditors in case of their death.

Full information on this subject can be obtained on application to B. BANNAN, at the Office of the Miners' Journal.

WE INVIRE PARTICULAR ATTENTION TO A new feature in Life insurance which will be explained by calling at this office. It obviates one of the great difficulties in Life Insurance, while at the same time it does not diminish the security.

WATED—BY THE BUBBCR I 46-17

WIEN WANTED—BY THE BUBBCR I 50-11

Will Schuylkill county, Pa., where they can be decommodated with comfortable board and lodging on reasonable terms. His bar-is supplied with the best Porter, Ale, Cider, and all kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the most healthy and ally kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the most healthy and ally kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the most healthy and ally kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the most healthy and ally kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the most healthy and ally kinds of temperate drinks the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the weason can afford. The house is sluthated in the s Nov. 15, 1851.

Potisville, March 1, 1851

WANTED,—At the Clover Hill Mines, in Cheater Hill Mines, in Cheater Hill Mines, in Cheater Hill Mines, in Cheater Mines, and blast Coal. The coal is Bituminous and easily dug. From one to two dollars per day can be easily realized. It is preferred to give the work by contract, either in small or large parcels.

JAMES H. COX, President, Clover Hill Chesterfield Mining Co.

Bept 6, 1851

NOTICES. DISSOLUTION.—The Parinership beretofore Rexisting between G. G. Schollenberger and D. J. Schollenberger, Merchants, trading under the firms of G. & D. Schollenberger, Merchants, trading under the firms of G. & D. Schollenberger, in the Borough of Posts ville, Schuyikiil County, was this did, the 5th of January, dissolved by mutual consent, the business of the late firm will be settled by G. G. Schollenberger, at the Cychryd Mill, all persons underthe control of the county of the settled by G. G. Schollenberger, do Thos. C. Williams & Wm. H. Mann, at the Grenard Mill, all persons indebted to the above Dwelling House, do James Mortisons, Dwelling House, do Samuel Koons, Porter Township, do make Samuel Koons, Porter Townshi THE Subscribers will continue the Milling business at the old stand, known as the Orchard Milling where they will always have on hand for sale; a good article of Flour and Feed cheap for cash. Also, Wheat, Rya, Corn, and Oats will be bought at the market prices.

Jan. 17, 1852.

3-31. Jan. 17, 1892.

NOTICE.—Notice is hereby given that application has been made to the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, by the Evangelical Church of Schuylkill Haven, for a Charter, in 'accordance with the Articles of incurporation fied in the Prothonous.

Schnylkill Haven, Gor a Charter, in accordance with
the Articles of Incorporation fied in the Prothonorary's Office of said County, and that a Charter will be
granted on the first Monday of February near, by the
said Court, unless cause shall be showing to the contray. By Order of the Court.

John Harlan, Prothry.

Jan. 17, 1851.

AKE NOTICE that application has been madeto the Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the County
of Schuylkill, State of Pennsylvania, for the renewal
of Certificate No. 442, for twenty five shares of Sich
in said Bank, dated July 19, 1849, to the name of Abraham Hart, the said Certificate having seen lost or
miniatid. Philada.. Jan. 17, 1852 Philada., Jan. 17, 1852 : 3-3;
YOTICE.—The public are hereby cautioned not to take a note given by the subscriber to Solomos Arrold, for \$88, dated January 7, 1852, at 60 days, at 1 have not received value therefor; and will not pube same.

Rever Mandows Jan. 17, 1851 Beaver Meadows, Jan. 17, 1851. Denver Meadows. Jan. 17, 1851.

NOTICE.—The Second Annual Meeting of the NSt. Clair Saving Fund Association will be held at the School House, in St. Clair, on Friday evening Feb. 13. All members are hereby notified to attend.

WM. MONTELIUS, Secty, Jan. 17, 1852, 3.3.

Jan. 17, 1952.

NOTICE.—THE undersigned, Auditor to distribilite the Assets it. Bonds of Jacob Hibler, Administrator of Robert Woodside, dec'd., gives notice to
all parties interested, that he will meet for that purpose at his office, in the Borough of Pottsville, un
TUESDAY, the 20th day of January, 1852, at sino'clock, A. M.

JOHN BANNAN. 'clock, A. M. Jan. 3, 1652. Dissolution of Partnership.-Notice Dishereby given that the Partnership heretoforesisting under the firm of UHLER REPPLIER&Co. is this day dissolved by munual consent. The business of the partnership will be settled by Uhler&Brother, to whom all persons indebted to the Firm. will please make payment. UHLER, REPPLIER & Co.

taj

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.

UILER & BROTHER

Oct 4, 1851

UNLER & GROTHER Oct 4, 1851

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—Whereas
Abetters of Administration on the Estate of Jave,
Davis, take of Port Carbon, Schnylkill Counts, decased, has been granted by the Register of Schuylkill
County to the subscriber, notice is hereby given, is puesting all those indebted to said Estate, to main payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

FRANCES DAVIS, Executi.

Dec. 13, 1851 Bec. 13, 1851

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE:—Letters of Administration on the Estate of Richard Surral late of Norwegian Township, Schujkill county, 6 cented, having been granted to the subscriber by Rosister of said county, notice is hereby given to a persona indebted to said Estate, to make payment, as theye having claims, to present them, authenticate for settlement. MARGARET SMTII, Admitting West Delaware Mines.

Dec. 20, 1851

NOTICE:—LABORERS, MINERS AND Office of the town of Shanokho, Labor on the Relized with town of Shanokho, Labor on the Relized with town of Shanokho, Labor on the Relized with the taken in payment of lots. One balf the wages the laborers will be advanced in cash.

D. M. BOVD, Agent. TO WOOD CONTRACTORS.—Propose Railroad Company for a supply of Cord Wood forth year 1851. Specifications may be had on application I. M. Wailer, Mount Carbon, or to Henry Hessel Wood Agent, Schurikill Haven.

Feb. 15, 1451

7 tf NOTICE 18 HEREBY GIVEN THAT asserting ment No. 7 has been made by the Directory Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, on a Pigmium notes in force, on the 25th day of April 12;

and early payments of the same are particularly required, that the claims of sufferers may be promptly particularly payments of sufferers may be promptly payment. Receiver for the County of Schuylikii Pottaville July 12, 1851 28-1f FOR SALE AND TO LET. POR SALE.—Town Lots on Centre Street Pottswife, and several small tenements; do. Town Lots in Borough of Schuylkill Haven, also several Tracis of Coal and Timber Lands. Apply to C. M. HILL, Real Estate and Coal A TOAL STREET LOTS FOR SALE.-This

COAL STREET LOTS FOR CALLOWN C Dec. 27, 1851. 52-37

HOUSE TO LET.—The commodious Dweling
House, with Ire House, Stable, &c., at the corn
of Schuyikill and Coal streets, possession gives to
the 1st of April, 1852. Apply to 7

EDWARD T. WARNER. Agent Schuylkill Navigation Company, Dec. 20, 1551. 50-if OR SALE. The subscribers offer for sales, perior 6 inch Pump, 6 feet stroke, with 100 years of 5 x 6 inch pipes, with bolts, rings, &c., all in good order. Also, 35 Drift Cars, 40 inch arle, 8 of which

are rigged with double brakes, all of which are its good running order. Also, 60 yards of a luch slay chain. The above will be sold low for cash or appro April 13, 1959. 15-11

CREENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE.—Valuable of building lots in the most ventral part of the Boogh of Potteville, lately laid out on the Greenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to for the owners, at his office in Maha Pottsville, May 3, 1851 rottsville, May 3, 1851

POR SALE - ALL THAT LOT MARKED 14 in the Town plot corner of Chambers and Mahas tange streets, having 60 feet front on Mahaniane street, and in depth ronning to Church Alley. Applications of the control of

Jan. 18, 1859

Deft. SALE:—A 13 Horse power Engine, will
Breaker, Screens, and Elevators, all nearly new
having been in use 4 or 5 months only. Will be 60: a bargain to close a concern. Apply to JOHN PINKERTON, Pottaville Nov. 15, 1891.

TTEAM ENGINE FOR SALE A 23 HORS:
Dewer Engine in first rate order. For parks
lars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esq., or to
HENRY HICK-, Wilmington, Delaware POR RENT.—A LARGE ROOM ABOVE |
T. Taylor's clothing store, 20 by 55 fcst 24 hard
corner Centre. and Mahantango street.
Pottsville April 26, 1851 17-tf

FOR RENT-THE SECOND STORY over!
Foster & Co.'s Shoe Store. Apply to SOLO. FOSTER Aug. 9, 1851 DOR SALE.—The Frame, Store and Dwelling House, with stone basement, and Dwelling House, and Dwelling House, and Dwelling House, and Jall. The Lot is 22 feet from all Centre Street by 200 feet deep to Bailroad street. This property is in the immediate neighborhood the Public Buildings lately erected, and would mit a good stand for a Store or Tayern. It will be cheap. For Terms, apply to J. D. MEREDITH Centre Street, Pottaville May 1 1851 FOR SALE .- The Frame, Store th

Nov. 1. 1851

Nov. 1, 1851

FOR SALE.—A GOOD TWO STORMS by Dwelling House, and 20 acres of Lail Experies for more if required by the purchase.

The west suitable for a small farm, handsomely lost ted on the West Branch of the River Schuylkill as Mine Hill Railroad, within two miles of Pottsvik and about the same distance from Minersville, Fronties and terms apply to July 19, 1851 FOR RENT.—A ROOM and Basis ment with Steam Power, snitchle for a sme ment with Steam Power, snitchle for a sme EFE 3 but to B. BANNAN B. BANNAN Pottsville, Sept 13, 1851

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FOR SALE OR TO RENT
The property in West Branch Vally
formerly occupied by Chas. Deform
consisting of about 20 acres of land most
ty in a bigh sture of cultivation. On its
property is a targe Dwelling Honse its
Barn, together with 18 smaller tensor houses—unliberal. Apply to
D. B. DeFOREST.
Ar the Weigh Scales of the Mine Hill and Schoylis
liaven Railroad Company, West Branch Vallet.
Nov. 29, 1851. FOR RENT-TWO SHOPS Centre street, one recently occupied.

H. Strouse as a Shoe Store, and the of addining.

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