• • DE. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHER-WANTED. ANTHRACITE COAL FIELDS. LEGAL NOTICES. MANUFACTURE OF IRON. Bannan tract, near Mill Creek. In the same Mining and Scientific Toral Affairs. BY .- [From the Fall Bover Mon itor, Mais.] year a slope was put down on the prow end of the basin, which there dips at an angle of New Process of Making Wrought-Iton Direct THE PROSPECT. ANEAD .--- We find the fol **DROCLAMATION**.-NOTICE is hereby given It has an adjourned Conist of Common Place for the strial of catego at leave in and for the county of Schuyliki, will be hold at Potterville. In the county afferentia, on Myoday, the 16th of Fah. arti., at 10 0'clock, A. M., to contine one week. Therefore all persons whose duty is shall be to ap pear at said Court, will take notice and govern them ectives accordingly. JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff, This medicise, prepared by a long experienced and skilful physician, tested and approved by a great number of intelligent, distinguished and respectable WANTED-Two Approxices to learn the Paint logand Paper Hanging Betinese. Apply to J. W. BUWER & BRO'S. Potterille, Jan. 6, 1853. 3. DEPARTMENT. from the Ore. owing in the Philadelphia Ledger. It is 27 degrees to the West. An Engine manu-factured by E.W. McGinnis, of Pottsville, the first ever erected on a White Ash Coal Vein 13" Young Mens' Hibernia Benevolent In the process of extracting iron from the evidently from the pen of HENRY K. STRONG. Esq., a member of the Legislature,-and sociation.-The Young Mens' Hibernia Association gives some statistics connected with the of Schuylkill County, pursuant to notice, held to Tax following communications were r ore, although an object of the utmost conse-quence, the aid of science has never been employed to the high degree that its manu-facture would account degree that its manupersons is various pasts of the country, is now re-ARS .- WANTED to parchase several secon ceived and used with entire confidence and with great success by those afflicted with pulmonary n persons not much acustomed to handlin n this State, was put up at an elevation of Chand open Cars, estimate for the transportation o Coal. Apply to FIBHER, MOROAN & CO., 117 N. Water 81, Filled a. Jan. 8, 1653. in this State, was put up at an elevation of fity-two feet above the Mill Creek Railroid, affording ample height for shutes, breakers, scc. By this new lift, a breast of an hundred feet was secured in the Broad mountain and nearly 200 feet in the Mine Hill. The works to this time had been attended with great expense and little profit to the les-isces, when Joseph G. Lawton assumed the sole occupancy in 1845, with the intention of working the mine with superior machinery, trade that are important to the public and the different interests depending on it: "The tollowing extract from the late Message of he pen-the one however, gives interesting miniscences, and the other treats on a subject The Miners' Journal affording ample height for shutes, breakers, sc. By this new lift, a breast of an hundred feel was secured in the Broad mountain and nearly 200 feet in the Mine Hill. scives accordingly. JAMES MAGLE, Sherld', Sherld's Office. Pottwills, J-4-tc Jan. 12, 1853. 4-tc OTICE TO BUILDING COTEACTORS N-Proposals for the building of two Stone School Houses, to be located in Schoylkill Township, one hi Patternes and the other at Lawintown, will be ra-ceived by the Board of Directors mail the 11th of February nett. Pians and Specifications can be seen on applica-tion to HENRY MEYER, Sec'y Patternon, Jan. 13, 1853. 4-33 omplaints. It is also recommended as a valuable much importance to those interested. We are almedicine for other discuses, such as colds, conghs, WANTED.-Recruits for the United States Ar-my, at the Pottaville Resdervous. Nor. 27, 1553. 9 48-11 ways pleased to receive communications from "The following extract from the late Message of POTTSVILLE, PA. NER, Secretary. and particularly diseases whose tendency is to con-NER, Secretary. On motion, the proceedings of the last meeting were read and approved of. On motion of Dennis Welsh, Resolved, That James A. McBarron, John Buckley and M. M. Keiner, he a Committee to obtain signatures of new members, he continued to next meeting. On motion of Barthelomew O'Reagen, Resolved, That the Chairman ampinin a committee consisting the Governor of Pennsylvania, extravagant as it is, suggests some reflections, the result of which I send you: The whole amount of anthracit coal mined and practical men on prastical subjects, even if not Nov. 57, 1852. 44-if Wa ANTED-A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND Superioric is Mising and references of the highest character required. Address, New York City Point Office, Bor Sidd, statistig qualifications. Aug. 2, 1631 31-if Saturday Morning, Jan. 22. IMPORTANT FROM CANADA. written in the most polished style Saturday Horning, Jan. 22. B. BANMAN, Editor and Proprietor: C. LITTLE, Associate Editor. MORTGAGING CLATTEL INTERESTS: We have seen during the last two or three days a petition (which is being extensively signed and circulated.) from the citizens of our county to the General Assembly, asking for so much of a change in the law regulat-ing chattel interests as will enable the Coal Operators to our county to mortgage their Coal leases. Although we think any infringment upon the customs and usages and principles of the law, which time has rendered almostsa-cred, so much so indeed, that to presume to change them is considered by many abso-lutely scarllegious, should be cautiously and carefully examined before being allowed.— Yet we think, nevertheless, that a more wholesome and advantageous move could searcely be made in the interests of our coun-ty than the one now proposed. The Oper ators of our Region, fave for many years been compelled, in order to make the neces-sary improvements, to expend very large sums of money, much larger in many years [WRITTEN FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL] B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor: Quebec, July 24, 1848. To all who are afflicted with Asthma :-- I have ST. CLAIR, January 6, 1853. it different times been afflicted with severe colds, Ou motion of Bartholomew O'Reagen, Resolved, That the Chairman appoint a committee consisting of seren members, to draft a Constitution and By-Laws for the Association to be governed by, and to be submitted to the Association at their next inceting. The Chair appointed B. O'Reagen, D. Weish, John Buckley, Thos. Farreil, J. Powers, P. Cummaford and Thos. Kelly, a Committee to dra't Constitution and By-Laws. On motion, J. A. McBarros, D. Welsh and B. O'Reagen, Esq., were called upon to address the Association, who responded in next and appropri-ate addresses, stating in the course of their re-marks the necessity of a full organization as early as covenient, and of the usefulness of an Associ-tion of this kind to the Young Sons of the Emerald ble. working the mine with superior machinery, on a scale to promise remuneration. Thirty Aug. 2, 1831 Aug. 2, 1831 WANTED-At the General Intelligance (mic-while, WOMEN and CHILDREN. All persons which age employment, sig and thitr, young and old, make and fensite; and alies, all persons sibbing to employ any and all hids of hands. LABORERS ar SERVANTO, Will receive an fai information by cal-tog at the office of its auberther in MARKET street. Fourtille, Pa. CF TERMS moderate. N. M. WILBON, J. P. Land Agent and General Collector. April 5, 1831 WANTED TO LEASE a tract of Coal tand, tying 60 rods from the Legaett's Gap Railroad, Tals property has been sopnod in several places, the Coal is of superior guality, Veins lying horizon-tal, and afords an excellent opportunity for an enterprising Operator for the Great Western Market. To a first rates, a favorable Leave - will be given no other need toply. Address the subcriber at the suberine and tappy. Ma. BANNAN: -- If the patience of your readers is not already worn out about Coal Mines, the following partial sketch of oper-ations on the Pott & Bannan tract may not be devoid of interest. which produces in my case the Asthma. I have. made such rapid strides in the onward pro-Therein, Jan. 12, 1833. 4-21 NOTION TO CONTRACTONS. - Estimation Notice Little Schwilling Relieved - Proposals will be received at the times of the Little Schwillill Ner-igration Balirose and Coal Company, in Tamaqua, ca-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of #ATURD Ay the 28th day of Jan-til the evening of the Little Schwightill Rail-tond, and for such other portions of the wort on all Extension as may there be ready for letting. Phas and Apscidications of the wort may be seen at the Engineer's Office, is Tamaqua, for are days previous to letting. Joilt NADERSON, Tamaqua, Jan. 15, 1853. 23. on these occasions, used Dr. Wiltar's Balaam 'of gress of improvement they alone have re-mained quiescent, content to go on in the same hum-drum manner from one genera-tion to another. This man have been along the houses were erected and a new slope, with Wild Cherry. Two years ago I was quite sick, iron rail, was again sunk, having a power so much so that I could not rest nights. I pro-cured of the agent of this city, a bottle of this Bal-This piece of coal land contains 400 acres An Engine and breakers with heavy iron hauber from one genera-to find to another. This apathy, we are glad to find, has been at last broken into, and a new are of iron-making the find to find, has been at last broken into, and a ful Engine (Winterstein's make, Port Car-This piece of coal land contains 400 acres and lies in the valley of the Mill Creek, just above the village of St. Clair, Schuylkill county. It may be well to revert to the car-al yhistory of this now valuable mountain do-main, and here record the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the sayings of an old more the vince of the vince sam of Wild Cherry. Before I had taken the whole of it I felt relieved. I continued taking it until I new era of iton-making is about to be inau-gurated, in which, we are proud to say, our country will take the lead. A new process for making wrought-iron direct from the ore, independently of the usual introductory melthad used three or four bottles, which completely cured me. The present season I took another se vere cold, and immediately resorted to this Balsam, and a part of one bottle had the desired effect. I ing into pigs, has been discovered by Mr. Ja-Renton, of Newark, N. J., who has taken worthy hunter, which presents a contrast with its present importance. He says, "In early times people here were shocking-the mine more than repaid that amount the ¹⁴ In early times people here were shocking pants at a cost of \$20,000, and it is supposed for more ago, didn't like to own these lands, for fear they might be taxed for it.
¹⁴ Old Bailey dug down and found Coal, but
¹⁴ In early times people here were ablocking pants at a cost of \$20,000, and it is supposed for more ago, didn't like to own these has been offered and refused.
¹⁵ State. They got but little money, and deer and it were a way in the laurel thickets of Mill Creck, they always expected to find a panther with it.
¹⁶ State. They got of the more, and if they shot a deer and it were a way in the laurel thickets of Mill Creck, they always expected to find a panther with it.
¹⁶ State. They got of fitteen mores how, and if they shot a deer and it were tawy in the laurel thickets of Mill Creck, they always expected to find a panther with it.
¹⁶ State. They got of fitteen mores how, and if they shot a deer and it were tawy in the laurel thickets of Mill Creck, they always expected to fitteen mores how, will yield the lucky proprietors over half a million of dollars.
¹⁶ State. They got but little money, and deer and it were tawy in the laurel the more taway in the laurel the more taway in the laurel the more taway in the same taway well rank this tract among the most valuable in Peonsylvania. The adjoining tracts known to contain this immense taway in the same down in a keg. People them (300 the most valuable in Peonsylvania. The most valuable in the same offered and refused.
¹⁷ Na the the the Turnpike from Reading was built.''. therefore cheerfully recommend my friends and all Tamaqua, Jan. 15, 1533. 5.31 **Dissolu UTION**.-The parimership beretolore estating between Gonosa Marys and Mrzeurz Birtenbender, in Schaylikii and Northoumberland Coam-ties, was dissolred on the 6th of Janary, inst., by mutoal concest. The business in Northemberland County will be satiled by Stephen Bittenbeuder, and its Schwythill County, by Goorge Martz. GEORGE MARTZ. GEORGE MARTZ. STEPHEN BITTENBENDER. Jan. 15, 18:2. 26.9 others who need it, to try this medicine for their On motion of Wm: Runkel, Resolved, That the coughs and colds, and particularly the Asthma. Association adjourn to meet on Saturday evening, January 29th, 1853, at the Middle Ward Hotel, Market street, Pottsville, and that a full attendance Respectfully yours, WM, McGRATH. To a first rate a control of the south of th of the members is requested. JAMES A. McBARRON, Pres. None genuine unless signed 1. BUTTS on the Nov. 15, 1851. wrapper M. M. KETNER, Secretary. EAR DISEASES .- Deafuess radically cured Adjourned Court .- A Court of Com--DE. LE BRUNN offers to those suffering from FOR SALE & TO LET Jan. 15, 18:3. mon Pleas will be held on Monday, the 14th of Deafness, Aural Remedies, which have been suc-Dissolution of PARTNERSHIP. Dissolution between the subscribers, trading un-der the firm of Dama & Wolry, was dissolved by Desfness, Aural Remedies, which have been suc-cessful in nearly three thousand cases of confirmed Deafness. These remedies have been pronousiced by Drs. Kramer, of Berlun, Itard and Detau, of Paris, and Curliss, Pilcher and Yearsley, of Lon-idon, as the roost valuable and effectual ever applied for diseases of the internal and middle Ear. They February, in this County. The following is the cessful in nearly three thousand cases of confirmed list of Jurors chosen : der ihn firm of Darma at mutual consent on TUERDAY, Jan. 11, 1853. Aus mutual consent on TUERDAY, Jan. 11, 1853. Aus persons having chima against said firm, are reques-ted to present them, and all persons industed to them will please make settlement to Cuas. Bams, at the old stand, Centre Street. CHAS. BCEIM, Data de Contre Street. WM. WULFF. Data (12, 12, 15), 1853. 3.310 Pottsrills-Philip Edwards, Richard Lee, Chas. Barlet, Henry Boyer, Thos. C. Zulich, Jeremiah Schwyldill Haven-Thos. C. Zulich, Jeremiah Kerkeslager, Andrew Koefer. N. Manheim-William Kantner, Martin Bower, suns of money, much larger in many cases ores, the working of metals, God only knows, ho for diseases of the internal and middle Ear. They ALUABLE COLLIERY FOR SALE,-The vsluable Collery situated in the Sharp Wounthin, near Tuscatora, which has been worked for the last three years by William Cooper, and from which has been taken about twenly thousand tons per anoun. The Collery sail First sea are in good condition and in good Coal; in fact everything is in accellerd working order. Bald Collery will be sold low. For terms, &c., apply to the Subirther, corner of Hudson and Thirtogath Streets. New York City, will. IAM COOPEL, or to JOBEFH BEACTIAN, Tuscare. N. Manheim-William Kanther, Martin Bower, R. A. Wilder, Edward Wheeler. S. Manheim-John.Davidson. E. Brunspig-Henry, Koch, D. B. Kershner, George Drehelbis, John W. Koch. St. Clair-Charles Lawton, Jr., Joseph Foster. U. Makaniongo-John P. Steely, Alexander Williamson. sums of money, much larger in many cases than could be reasonably expected. Starting as they usually do with hut a moderate cap-ital, they were forced to berrow money to comprise three different courses for the various dibuilt." So it appears that timber land being deem-ed too expensive to own by these honest pi-ti," carried on lumbering and shingle-mak-ing without the formality of purchase. Land werrants were, however, land in our moun-tains in times past, almost without object.— Kownit the first settlers of the Schuvlkill Coal viously melting into pig-iron, as the ore can be made immediately into blooms, an advan-tage which will be immediately appreciated. OTICS.-GEORGE WIGGAN has taken hu non George P. Wiesar, into Copartnership with im, in the mining of Red and White Ash Coal, under herm of GEORGE WIGGAN & BON. Tamaqua, Jan. 8, 1833. 9.36 scases that affect the external, middle and internal Ear. It the disease is confined to the external Ear their effects are apparent on the fifth and sixth day. by all interested in the manufactur and we will adopt it :--We have personally visited the place and meet their liabilities. This money had to Dr Le B. warrants a cure in every case, when Total Street, Jan. 8, 1852. 2-34 NOTIOR.-CHARLEN MILLER & CO. havere-moved their office, in Philadebija, from No. 81 Dock Street, io No. 13 WALNUT Street, borth side, between Pront and Second Girects. 3-19 Philad'a., Jan. 8, 1853. 3-19 illiamson. L. Mahantongo-Solomon Bressler be raised by paying the most extortionate Years, 1852, Tons. 5,000.000 Tons increase the ear is perfect in its formation. He has eighcan, therefore, speak more confidently on I. Mahantongo-Solomon Bressler. Cust-Morgan Brace. Port Carbon-Elipah Bensinger. Minersville-Issac Ward. Eddred-George B. Hehter, Pinegrove Boraszk--William Graeff. E. Norwegian-Michael Dougherty. Tumaqua-Edward Dennison, Abra. Stoller. Wayne-William Riland, Valentine Brown. Nuo Castle-Ephraim Phillips Barry-John Moser. W. Brinneig-Henry Shorner. Branth-D. B. Crist. Orwegshurg-Frederick, Beck. Normal star and warmen as usual on such occasions, and workmen, as usual on such occasions, between Front and Second Stretce. Philod's., Jan. 8, 153. NOTIOE.-LEWIS AUDENRIED having retired by either of the suber of the suber signed. NEW BLL STURTEVANT, Lowing associated with basiness will be continued in Philadelphia, New York and Boston; as heretore, under the first inst., by matual scansy, ware the basiness will be continued in Philadelphia, New York and Boston; as heretore, under the first or the suber disord. Difficult Tions, as in the same of Brook Tyme, Standa, Where he did, the land was sold disorder to make and direct on the suber of the suber the basiness will be considered in the tarbit of the suber the basiness will be considered in Philadelphia, New York and Boston; as heretore, under the first or the suber disorder. 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Over twenty-seven hundred certificates of 732,500 805,255 855,750 974,558 sending a few particulars of their cate, can have remedies sent to any part. many instances is worth \$20,000 or \$25,-8,857,905 9,745,580 "000,) and was indisposed, through fear of im-0.720.13 mediate ruin to assign it, demanded addition-11.792,15112.871,3161.072,013 TREMS .- Five Dollars Constitution Fee. Ten It has been used for a Coat Wharf, for which it is al compensation for the greater risk, which 12,871,316 14,158,492 15,574,291: 17,121,490 18,833,535 1.37.1.4 Dollars Fee to be paid when the hearing is restored rell adaptes. Apply to BICHARD SMETHURST. No. 72 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia. Jan. 15, 1853. 3.54 under the circumstances they were compell- $\begin{array}{c} 1,237,136\\ 1,415,849\\ 1,557,429\\ 1,712,140\\ 1,883,353\\ 2,071,698\\ 2,278,857\\ 2,506,742 \end{array}$ its original acutoness. ed to run-and thus, through an earnest Address Drs. LE BRUNN & DUFTON, Union Place A CILEAP HOME.-The subscribers residing Unfortunate Death .- Mr. JACOB RAFF, zeal to comply with their engagements, ma-20,746,565 22,753,576 25,067,423 27,573,065 New York City. New York City. N. B -- A Treatise on the Nature and Treat-ment of Deafners and Diseases of the Ear, with the Treatment of the Deal and Dumb. Price one dollar. IF ANY of our readors are afflicted with a cough or cold, they should be persunded at once to use Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough to Consumptive Survey. Remained at once to use Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough to Consumptive Survey. Remained at once to use Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough to Consumptive Survey. Remained at once to Consumptive Survey. Remained to Consumptive Survey. Survey Survey Survey. Survey S ny of the best men of our Region have been. of Union township, in this county, was frozen to crushed under this untold load of usury .-death on the Matanoy mountain, on Wednesday night of last week. He had been in Pottsville on the Treatment of the Deat and Dumb. Price one Let the alteration proposed be made, and in Let the alteration proposed be made, and in a few months we will have given to our trade a healthful state of security which it examples of the per cent. per mum, a little more than had of that upon which the Governor has based his estimate, will show a demand to rank market or ness, and was accompanied on his way home business will be continued by UNLER & Botras, in whom all debts due said firm are to be paid, and all claims against it settled. UHLER & HERATINE. by Mr James Stevens, as far as the Broad mountion of fuel-wood or coal, both anthracit tain, in the late snow storm. Mr. Stevens urged him to desist crossing the mountain that night, and to use Dr. J. W. Cooper's Indian Vegetable Cough this tract, if agreeable, in a future communiestimate, will show a demand for anthracile coal in 1870 of 27,573,065 tons. I say the demand, in 1870, and not the production, as I have no idea that such an enormous amount could be produced, or if produced, carried to market by all the avenues opened, or to be opened in that period of time. The British Island, that has been mined for centu-ries, and that now surpasses the whole world in her production, does not now produce a greater amount. Lecsport, Jan. 8, 1833. and biruminous can be indifferently employhas never before seen, and the Operators LOCAL. cation. ed for heating the furnace, and with nearly lars advance, at Orwigsburg, by Benjamin remain with him-but he appeared very desirous or Consumption Syrup. Remember, dear reader, to reach home that night, and proceeded on foot that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of Consumphere will be enabled to raise money at any ISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP .--Pott & John Bannan, the present owners in part. Large quantities of timber were by them, cut off and sold to the Schuylkill Naqual advantage. Further particulars may COAL LANDS ANI) TOWN LOTS FOR COAL LANDS ANI) TOWN LOTS FOR SALE. - The unlivided one fourth interest in the town of Patterson Tract, (168] acres being the whole) will be equal to (3 acres - price \$600). It is an ad-wind be equal to (3 acres - price \$600). It is an ad-visable investment. Applyto - THARLEN J. DOBBINS, Bilter Terrace Biore, Pollewine, PA. Jan. 1, 1833. Lift [WRITTEN FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL] time upon their leases by paying merely leto reach home that night, and proceeded on foot alone. The distance from Mr. Stevens to Mr. ¹ The Parimership heretofore existing under the firm of HELLER & Nussacu, is thirday, Jan. 5, dis-loved by mutual consent. The business will be ret-tled by Monrra HELLER, to whom all persons in debud to the late firm will make payment, and those be known by letter or otherwise, addressed gal interest. We, therefore urge upon all to the above named gentlemen .- Scientific tion, proceed from a neglected cough or cold ; there-Rapp's residence was about 10 miles across the fore, it is dangerous either to neglect them or use vigation, which canal was then under con ECONOMY OF PREPARING COAL. American. a hearty co-operation: in this move, which tract from Reading up. A portion of the tract was also sold to Lippincott & Co. for The idea is not new, it has long been sugwill give to the vast investments bf enterprising men in our community that importance in the scale of property which they justly merit.
CRUSADE AGAINST THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.
It is evident from the signs of the times, that a crusade against the Puolic Schools in this country is about being commenced by a portion of the Romań Catholics. Arch Bishop Hughes recently denounced them in a Lecture, in which the following language occurs, as reported in the Freeman's Journal, the official organ of the Bishop:
"The State has imgeined that the (the Common Mahonoy mountain Mr. Rapp being upwards of the first in the relation of the first in the relation of the second se Mahonoy mountain Mr. Rapp being upwards of having elains or demands againsi the same will pre sent them to him for payment. . . . IFELLER & NUSSBAUM. will give to the vast investments of enterthe same will pregested ; in fact since the first introduction of Nicholas Kantner, a Miner, in the employ of the Delaware Coal Company, first discov-ered indications of Coal on this tract at the IRON. A Washington correspondent of the New the time, he only succeeded in reaching the top of crossing the top of crossing the source of six miles from his res-the mountain, a distance of six miles from his res-the covered next day by persons crossing the moun-tain. Mr. Rapp was an industrious citizen and having you dollars for Doctor Bills, besides months aving you dollars for Bills besides months aving you dollar bills besides months aving you dollar bills besides months aving you dollar bills besi MORITZ HELLER will continue the Butcher busi-ness as heretofore, and solkits the favor of bis for-mer petrons. MORITZ HELLER. Jan. 8, 1857. 5.116 York Express says : "The following facts, as given by Mr. Turnpike, north of the Mine Hill. Kantner that coal operators may so exclaim, when we Dre. 18, 1833. POR SALE -- A sett of Elevators, nearly or quite r as good as new ; also, a sett of Breaking Rollers, in the same condition, both in order for any Collery, of 35 or 30 can per day. Enquire of T. H. WINTER-of 35 or 30 can per day. Enquire of T. H. WINTER-of 35 or 30 can per day. Enquire of T. H. WINTER-or St. Port Carbon; or JOHN PINKERTON, The St. St. Solar St. Portswille. Solar St. Sol nam. Mr. Rapp was an industrious citizen and saving-you dollars for Doctor Bills, besides months

the official organ of the Bishop: "The State has imagined that this the Common School system) would satisfy our fellow Protestant citizens, and perhaps at ought; but if the Aposite is to be relied upon, this will not satisfy us. They have thriven overboard the idea of a perpetual and true religion in the words—they have rejected the idea of a church as a divine corporation, instituted by Christ to preserve those truths which were sent from Heaven for the benefit of the child. They imagine that religion has kerner at and individual offair, and hence one of their great principles to that all men should starts do they not attimute that they have it not? If they user postersed of this for ut? For, if it ls religion, it must be some 1552, 1970, 1,650,912 4,000,000 (8,00,034 2,000,000 1,114,026 (2,000,000 923,259 1,500,000 525,985 1,000,000 1,000,000 2,000,000 5,014,226 14,500,000

the following Officers were elected for the present year :-Hon. Jacob Hammer, President; Joshua Bock, J. J. Parson, Vice-Previdents; J. S. Keller, Secre-tary and Librarian: John Bannan, Corresponding Secretary; William A. Hammer, Treasurer; Dr. J. F. Treichler, and Reuhens Peale, Curators. J. F. Treichler, and Reuhens Peale, Curators. Ison Anther New Caunty Project.-We team from the Tamaqua Gazette, that a meeting was held un that Barough, on Saturday Evening ast, for the purpose of urging the formation of a

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ast, for the purpose of urging the formation of a three to bix of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken For RENT.-A ROOM sud RASE-new County, to be called Jackion, out of parts of at night on going to bed, will in a short time give a mail Nachine Shon for working in Brazz. schuylkill, Luzerne, and Lehigh. There will be relief, even in the most intense suffering; and per dc. Apply to severance, according to directions, will certainly

of sickness. For the convenience of the afflicted, John S. C.

Martin, Druggist, Pottsville, has been appointed-by the Proprietor, C. P. Hewes-agent for the rale

of this medicine, as well as other valuable medi-

restore the body to a sound state of health.

restore the body to a sound state of health. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and im-force direction, and hearing are health aid and im-The Little Schuylkill Company intend prove digestion, and therefore give health and vigor

Van. o. 105. VIICE. -- The Co-partmership, heretofors szis-this under the name of J. H. & W. B. Hast, is this day, Jan. I, dissolved by the withdrawai of Wil-tiam B. Hart. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned, at No. 219 North JAMES H. HART, WILLIAM B. HART, THIND St. WILLIAM B. HART, agreed with the proprietors to discover and trace a good vein of Coal to a low working level on Mill Creek, in compensation for which service, he was to select an acre of the discover and to the laboring bands in its transit from the level of the laboring bands in its transit from the Which service, he was to select an acre of of the laboring bands in its transit from the laboring bands in its transit for the laboring bands in THE UNDERSIONED have this day, Jan. I, enter ed into a Co-partnership, and will continue the busi ness under the name of JANES H. & Thomas HATT Thankful for past favors, they respectively as the at tention of their friends and the public, to their stoc of Groceries, which will always be full and estensive and which they will seliat forwest market rares.

JAMES II. HART, THOMAS HART. 1-31+ Jan. 1, 1853. ISSOLUTION .- Notice is bereby given that

ioon. For the Graduation and Masonry of the Middle Di-ision of the Cincinnati, Hillsborough, and Parkers-

rision of the Cincinnati, Hillsborrough, and Parkera-burgh Rallway, extending from Hillsborough, High-and county, to a point near Jackson, Jackson coun-r, Ohlo, about 56 miles.

inuary, and Profiles and Specifications of the worl ill be exhibited at the Engineer's office, in Hilisbor agb, for one week prior to the first day of Febru

ary. This Rallway forms the recognized continuation terms Ohio, of the Baltimore and Ohio, and North Western Virginiz Rallways, and being locaird as a link in the great through line between Haltimore and St. Louis, will be found in every way worthy the situation of shie and enterprising contracture.

The readinger of the line to the Ohlo river w be ready for contract about the list day of May ne: JANES M. TRIMBLE, President. ELLWOOD MOREIS, Chief Engineer Dec. 18, 1833. 51-119

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I be partnership hereiofore esilding between Ni-crast Ktilt and Parsics Fooasty, Coal Niners, (ading under the firm of KELLY & Fooasty, was dissoired on the 17th of December, 1832. The sub-scriber, having purchased the entire interest of Mi-chael Kelly in the establishment, will continue the businers on bis own acronot herester. basi Kelly in the estautistic field. Sustness on his own account bereafter. PATRICK FOGARTY. Jan. 1, 1852.

1 O RAILROAD CONTRACTORS.-Bea-l ed Proposals, addressed to either of the under signed, will be received at Hillsborough, flighland councy, Ohio, until the ist day of Pebruary next, at large one, 21 feet in thickness, running to by crushing, independent of the fine or small since these experienced a similar fate. In su-

Howe, of Pennsylvania, which I put in a tabular form, will show you what have been the fluctuations in Iron since the Tariff of 1846, with a corresponding fluctuation of duties at 30 per cent. ad valorem. PRICES OF BAR IRON IN LIVERTOOL. 1846, £9 (\$4,84) \$43 56 per ton. 1847, (about the same)

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other county, where there were twenty

furnaces, only six had been able to perpetu-

& Pitter Kline, the same now occupied by
Joseph Wild, at New Castle.31 76 ...In the midst of a wild torest dell, the lau-
rel thickts were cleared away, and a rabbit
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The above calculations, in the main, are coral other streets.

In the House, on the 15th, Mr. Hammer rect. The increased demand for the next two read a bill relative to the sale of real estate or three years will fully equal 18 or 20 per of Samuel Thompson, dec'd. Also, one re- cent., but the coal mining, like any other ance; and from the number of sleighing parties we lative to the estate of Franklin Miller, dec'd, branches of business; has its seasons of de-The business of the Legislature for the last pression, when the increase may fall as low week has been confined principally to local as 6 per cent.; as it did in 1848, '49 and '50.

matters, not of much interest to the general Ten per ceut. annual increase, for the period the prize was a large one or they would have con-reader. In the Senate, a resolution passed invit- realized.

ing Gen. Pierce to visit Harrisburg on his We differ, however, with the writer as to the ability to supply the demand. For the way to Washington.

IT MINE HILL & SCHUYLKILL HAVEN of one year, the facility for mining and trans- to witness the transaction, they walked together last filteen years, with the single exception RAIL ROAD -- We have not received the An- porting coal to market has been ahead of and shook hands, the one remarking, "You did not nual Report of this Company as yet-but the demand. And with the new Coal Roads come here to fight me, did you?" the other answer

we learn that the income for the last year, now progressing-the extensive Collieries ing "I would rather not." And at the same time atter defraying all current expenses and paypreparing, and the large arena of Coal land the law to fight, thus avoiding some hard work and ing a dividend of 15 per cent. fo stockhol. rendered accessible by there improvements, brused faces, proving the fact that a wise concluders, leaves a surplus of about \$12,000, we see no reason to doubt the ability of the sion is necessary to avoid the diagraceful terminawhich they have distributed among the Ceal producers and transporters to supply all that tion of a disgraceful procedure. It also proved Operators transporting Coal over their road that many men are good fighters until the approach he market will take. in proportion to the amount transported by of the enemy, when they are better runners.

The capacity of the Philadelphia and Reaeach. Some of the heavy Operators will Last evening, about 10. o'clock, an Irishman had ding Rail Road, with another track, is esureceive a drawback of about \$1000 on last kindled a fire in the large stable attached to the mated, we believe, at six millions of tons, year's business. The Company have also Washington Hall hotel, but the light being seen by instead of four millions, as the writer puts some one passing by, the fire was extinguished reduced the rates of toll and transportation down. They can also add additional tracks without doing any damage, which must have beer a the lateral roads leading to their main as the trade requires it. erious had it not been discovered. The man was sent to Col. Krebs, the keeper of the prison, who

branch, from 31 cents per ton per mile to The Schuylkill Canal can also, if neces-22 cents, the rate charged on the main sary, be converted gradually into a stack branch. water navigation, and its capacity largely THE BENEFIT OF LIFE INSURANCE .increased. Mrs. Joseph Weaver received a few day ago the sum of \$990 from the Philadelphi STATE WORKS. The following table gives the length and Life Insurance Company, for a policy of Life Insurance which her husband had effected the cost of the State Works of Pennsylvania: on his life about one year before his death. FINISHED WORKS. LENGTH. The premium paid was only \$17 64. This Philadelphia and Columbia Railroad, Philadelphia to was certainly a prudent investment, which 52 \$4,201,870

was certainly a prudent investment, which ought to be imitated by all who are likely to leave families unprovided for. JOHN F. WHITNEY is the Pottsville Agent for this Company. Jona Canal, Columbia, Juniata Division of Pennsyl-vana Canal, Mouth of the Allored Pennsyl-

Aliegheny Portage Railroad, Hollidaysburg to Johns-town TEN MILLIONS FOR DEFENCE. - A proposition has been made in Congress to place Western Division of Pennten millions of dollars at the disposal of the sylvania Canal, Johnstown to Pitt-burg, President, during the recess of Congress, for the purpose of using its in certain contingen-cies which might atize, growing out of our for the delpha to Pittsburg. leign relations. This looks like placing too much power into the hands of one man much power into the hands of one man. Bristol, Susquehanna Division of Pa. Canal, Mouth of Juniata to however discreet he might be, under the present pressure of " flybustering," as Col-Northumbegland, North Branch of Penneyl-vanis Canal, Northumber-Benton calls it. We hardly think such a bill can pass Congress at the present Ses? land to the Mouth of La

land to the Mouth of Lac-kawaanock, West Branch of Pennsylva-nia Canal, Northumber-land to Lockharen, French Creek Division of Pennsylvania Canal and Feeder, Franklin to Mead-ville. MORE "FLYBUSTERING."-MI. Marshall, of California, in a recent speech in Congress, thinks that the annexation of Cuba, is out of the question at present-but progvania Canal, Mouth of Bea-ver to New Castle, ress and annexation must not be checked by the new. Administration, and, therefore Total finished Works turns his attention to the island of Hayti .-His ebony majesty has not France, Spain and UNFINISHED WORKS. England to back him, and therefore he flat-ters himsell many of the difficulties surroun-ding the aftersation of Cubi do not exist in this case. This is certainly a new kink in the progress of the democracy, even it it does the progress of the democracy, even it it does to Erie. Wiroansco Feeder, Mouth of Juniata to Lyken's Valley. Allegbeny Feeder, Mouth of Kiskimmetas to Kittann'g, Gettysburg Kailroad, Gettys-burg to Hagerstown, partake somewhat of an odoriferous char acter.

THE HON. WM. R. KING, Vice President elect, together with a few of his partic-Total unfinished works, ular friends, have sailed for Havana, where he intended to spend the winter, with a view

pon our road, directly from Foliovine and ntermediate places, without the least delay. D Uncle Tom's Cabin as a Sabbath School Book.—The Pittsburg Despatch states that By Order of the Social By Order of the Social Walkst, Sec'y. HOBSE COVERS. -Protect year Harass.-Just Interceived, a lot of Iadia Bubber Horse Covern-a capital article for covering borse that are expended to incidement weather. For sale at manufacturer's prices B. BANNAN'S B. BANNAN'S B. BANNAN'S Cie, for sale by Solf Cie, for sale by Solf FRANK POTT. Solf FRANK POTT. \$7,057,063 COMMUNICATED. Whole amount of finished and unfinished works, Question 1. What smount of force \$25,423,123 Boos. - the Pittsburg Despatch states that the cheap edition of Mrs. Stowe's celebrated work has been introduced as a Sabbath school of recruiting his shattered health. His sol recruiting his shattered nearch. His symptoms were decidedly better when he left Norfolk. The GEN. JOHN M. BICKEL has been re-elected State Treasurer.—He received 74 votes on the first ballot. The Gas-the fearful Choke-damp, which hung lbs. adv., acting parallel with the plane, is IT THE IBON TRADE IN ENGLAND .- At Like a dense cloud, with a well defined air-line, extinguishing a torch light almost as soon as touched. The North side of Mine Hill, thus developing a complete cance shaped basin, the Eastern end or prow of which terminates on the Pott & 2 · ·

their Road to inte But should other avenues be constructed, it is be Rail Road, and invite proposals for running a Tunnel through a portion of the Locust mountain, and other work. See advertisement

County projects should succeed.

had accumulated some property.

At the Annual Meeting of the Schuyl-

kill County Agricultural Society, held at the house of DANTEL BOYER, in the Borough of Orwigsburg,

the following Officers were elected for the present

Temperance Lecture .- A interesting given in another column. Race.Street, Philadelphia. Lecture on Temperance was delivered at the Ha it the Sons of Temperance, by RICHARD EDWARDS on Tuesday evening last. The people are beg ning tom we in this quarter. It is high time D Literary Society .- The Lecture of Wednesday evening was by Thomas II. Walker. Esy. The subject, India, a fruitful theme, and we understand the lecture was highly instructi the stomach-the main-spring of the unimal mach nd interesting to those who were present

LAND'S German Bitters, prepared by Dr. C. M. Mr. Caleb Parker, advertises a new and cheap Paint, for all kinds of out-door work .--Jackson, Philadelphia. Acting as an alterative and See advertisement condition of the blood and thereby gives regulari to the bowels.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

"I DIGEST."-Such is the true meaning of t CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINRES' JOURNAL word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words from which it is derived. This is the significant and ap-MESSES EDITORS -According to promise, th passing wants and future prospects of our imp propriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gas town shall continue to be noticed as long as they ric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Horanton, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox ommand a small space in your columns There is a great change in the weather, and snow for the cure of indigestion and Dyspensia. It is and winter have, at a late day made their appear-Nature's own remedy for an unhealthy Stomach -No art of man can equal its curative powers. have had during the week it would seem that those renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Or, in another part of this pafond of pleasure intend to make the best of it. Yesterday some two or three hundred presons arsembled to witness a prize fight, (I do not think

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNA man from Friedensburg and a young man from this

will take good care of him for the present. He al-

leges that his intention was merely to warm his

If and make his night's lodging.

Mr. Boas, in a day or two after, fo

Schuylkill Haven, Jan. 20, 1853.

affirmative and settled for the future.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

A meeting of our citizens was held in the School

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Vheat Flour, bbl y+ do do place. The fighting parties appeared on the ground-at five o'clock, the time specified for the fight to do do take place; but upon meeting, much to the dissatisfaction of the several hundred persons assembled Timothy Bred, Clover do

On the 11th inst., by the Ray. Joseph McCool, J BEPH IRWIN, to MARY CONBY, both of SH

On Sunday, Jan. 16, by the some, DAVID GRAVER GLASMIRE, to BACHAEL, N. CAIN, both of Read-

On the 21th aft., by the Rev. J. B. Gred, DANIB SCHROPP, to MARGARET MINICH, both of Tre

MARBIED:

On the Sth ult., by the same, HENRY THOMAS f Tiemoni, to MARY E HINEY, of Schuyikili Haven On the Sth inst., by the same, JOREPH DIXON, t PRISCILLA BUTLER, both of Tremont. On the 13th inst., by the same, JOHN LEHMAN, to SARAH CRESSMAN, both of Tremont.

At Schuythill Haven, by the Rev. A. Prior, on the 30th inst. WILLIAN E. WILLAON, Esq., to MATIL-DA BUSHIE WILSON, only deughter of the late George Wilson, M. D., of the British Army. DIED :

In Washington City, on Tackay morning last, JO-SEPH P. POMROV, Assistant Engineer in the U.B. Nary, in the 50th year of his age. His remains were hrough to this place, and consign-d to the silent tomb yeaterday from the residence of his parents. Ho was a promising youth, and his early death bus caused a page of grief and sorrow, at only the heart of those who was a trans-A few nights ago the hat store of F. G. Boas we itered and some hats, caps and carpet bags taken ind the stoler property in the possession of three different person in town, which he recovered ; they willingly giving it up, no doubt, providing he would not send hem to prison ; at all events they are still at large attached to him.

In Philadelphia, on Monday evening last, EDWIN B. EICHOL 77, Druggist, formerly of Potteville, aged about 36 years. S. H. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THERE WILL BE preaching in the English Lutheran Church, Market street, every Bunday Lutheran Church, h

House, on last Saturday evening, for the purpose of considering the propriety of organizing a new Coun-y out of the eastern portion of Schuylkill and the hours. thern Townships of Luzerne, to be called "An- THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHUNCH thracite." A Committee was appointed to prepare

The following Resolution has been passed by the Vestry of Trinity Church, Pottsville: Resolved, That in consideration of the sums con petition to the Legislature, which duty they have scharged and it is now being circulated for signaributed and to be contributed as doition and furnishing of the church a tion and furnishing of the courch edificat the erect do hereby set apart, and appropriate FIFTY-RIGHT PEWS, which shall be, and remain free for all person re4. The proposed County will ombrace within is limits the Townships of Sugar Loaf and Hazel,

n Luzerne County, and the Townships of Union Mahanoy, Rush, Schuylkill, part of Blythe, West eno, part of East Brunswick and the Boroughs of

PEWS, which shall be, and remain a spropriate FIFTY-LIGHT PEWS, which shall be, and remain fresfortal inperson who may distret to worship in the Church. These preware located as follows: IN THE CENTRE AISLE. North side, No. 113, 119, 137, 131, 143, 131, 159. Bouth side, No. 113, 1130, 121 135, 144, 133, 159. Bouth side, No. 11, 130, 131 135, 144, 133, 150. IN THE NORTH AISLE. North side, No. 3, 6, 11, 30, 36, 32, 34, 35, 36, 35, Seuthside, No. 3, 6, 11, 30, 36, 32, 34, 45, 50, 51. Bouth side, No. 3, 6, 17, 52, 73, 78, 56, 62, 62, 61, 104, 110. North side, No. 39, 67, 73, 70, 85, 91, 97, 103, 109. DIVINE SERVICE is held in the Church every Sup-dry. Merming Structs commences as 100 states. Port Clinton and Tamaqua, in Schuylkill County. Many of our citizens are ganguine of success, whil others express their disapprobation of the propos

Our Literary Society still continues its meetings Morning Service commences at 1010'elock-neen Service at 31 o'clock. 1,808,472 which are highly interesting, and are doing much towards developing the talent of its members. dention " Is Conscience an inmate faculty of the

NOTICES. 795,562 mind was elaborately discussed, decided in the PULASKI LODGE, No. 216.—A Stated Sieet ing of Polaski Lodge, No. 316. will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 94, 1853. at 7 o'clock. Puoc mai attradance is requested. By order of the W. M In your Coal Statistics of the Little Schuylkill legion you state that GEORGE WIGGAN is sinking THE REGULAR Beni-Annual Meeting of th -it should read Jones. BIREBECE & ColE. This MEGULAR Beni-Annual Meeting of the Trachers' Association of Schwyrikill County will take place on nort Friday, Jan. 38th, at 8t. Clair, at 9 o'clock, A. M. It is hoped that a large number of the Teachers of our County will be present. The School Directors of the different townships are sarrawith re-quested not only to close their schools on the 38th and 9th of this month, but also to urge upon their teach-ers the importance of attrading this County Coaven-ton. The Steam Saw Mill accredited to RATCLIFFE & Co., is also under the management of the aforemen CONGLOMERATE. TImportant Connection. - The German-

town Railroad is now permanently connec-ted with the Reading Railroad, a few hunnon. The friends of education in St. Cisir have kindly Oferred to entertails, gratis, all the female teachers who may attend the meeting. Oct. 23, 1552. dred yards below our borough line. This will greatly add to the interests of German-Will hold its Best regular meeting at Foster

town, as well as to the interests of both com-Hall, on Wednesday evenin Lecture-By Dr. A. Hege Reader-Howell Fisher. ing, Jan. 26, at 74 o'clock panies, as the cars can come up and go down

JOHN BANNAN. 3-LT Jan. 34, 1852. scare of every description from the body. Beware of Counterfeits.-The genuine is for ale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY, J. G. BROWN, and D. N. HEISLER, Politsville; and by the Agents TEAM ENGINE.-FORSALE A 23 HORBE J rower Engine in first rate order. For partic lars apply to M. G. HEILNER, Esq., or to HENRY HIGES, Wilmington, Delaware, Jan. 4, 1851

Wholesale Office, FOR RENT -- THE SECOND STORY over T Foster & Co.'s Shoe Blore. Apply to THE STOMACH prepares the elements of the e. Apply to BOLO. FORTER. 33-11 e and the blood; and if it does the work feebly Aug. 9. 1851 and imperfectly, liver disease is the certain result.

REENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE .- Valuabl As soon, therefore, as any affection of the liver is U building lots in the most central part of the B. ough of Portsville, intely lield out on the Greenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. RUSHEL, Agent perceived, we may be sure that the digestive organs are out of orderr The first thing to be done, is to administer a specific which will act directly upon for the owners, at his office in Mahan ottaville, May 3, 1851.

nery. For this purpose we can recommend Hoor-**GROCERIES** a tonic, it strengthens the digestion, changes the DRIED FRUIT :--Prones and Figs,

Dec. 18, 1535. 51-119 **NOTICE.**—In the matter of the Estate of Solo-mon Seidle, late of Port Clinton, in the County of Schoylkill, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the Estate of Solomon seidle, late of Port Clinton, Achuylkill County, de-crased, have been granted by the Begliter of Wills Apples, for sale by A. HENDERSON, Ag't. Jan. 15, 1852. S.If of said County, to the subscriber, reading in Potte-ville. All persons indebted to the said deceased, will make immediate payment, and those baving claims will present them for settlement. COPFEE.-Mochs, Meric⁴ibo, Laguira, Java, C and Rio Coffee for sale by A. HENDERSON, Ag't. 48-tf Dec. 18, 1852.

B. BANNAN.

Dec. 18, 1853. 51.66 NOTICE.-As Ordinasts relating to Butshere nand elistra.-Be tordained, &c.-That from end after the passing of this Ordinance, it shall not be lawful for Butchers, or other persons, to sell meat of have about or expose the same to sale as a foresaid, within the limits of the Borough of Potisville, unli after 13 o'clock of any day of the week, except Bat-urday, throughout the whole of which this prohibi-tion shall extend, under the penality of Three Dollars for each and every offence, to be recovered by action of debt for the use of sald Borough, is the maneer as in other case-Previded always, that this ordinance shall not apply or estend to Farmers bringing meat, poulity, or other provisions, into the Borough afore-said. JAMES A. McBAREON, Town Clerk. Dec. 11, 1852. 50-3m SUGARS -- White Crushed and Pulverized &of. Swhite and Broken Sugars' from 5 to 9 centre for tale by A. HENDERSON, Agr. Nov. 27, 1852. 4917 Sale by Nov. 27, 1852.

FRUIT.-Old and New Crop Baleins, Curranis, F Citron. Old Crop Baleins, in prime order, for suite Ralains, in prime order, for sale A. SIENDERSON, Ag't. 48-tf Nov. 17, 1851. MOLASSES.-Levering's Syrap, Boston Syrap MELira Buyar Honse, N. (), and Cuba Molassee, Prime Sugar Honse, 23 ct. gallon. Nov. 27, 1852. A. HENDERSON, Ag'1, 1852.

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CALTI BALTII SALTIII-5,000 Backs Diverpool Ground, (or Ground Alum) 3,000 do Abb-no's fine, 1000 bushests Thit's laind, 13,000 di a and 10 the. Dairy Gaga. Constantly on band and for all the back salt surphases by ALEXANDER KERR, and Dealer in Salt, No. 30 ALEXANUSH KEHR, Importer and Dealer in Sait, No. 36 South Wharves, Philadelphi Sept. 18, 1852. 38-6m

FISH, BACON, &C.-MACKEREL, CODFISH, BHAD, SALMON, HERRINGS, PORK, HANA, and SIDES, SHOULDERS, LARD, and CHEESE, tantly on band, and for sale

PUBLIC NOTICE. -- Whereas, the undersigned and the been appointed, by the Court of Common Pleas of Schwijshill county, Receiver for the firm of Bren-nan & Co., all persons Interested are hereby notified that all bankness with said firm must be transacted band, and for sale by J. PALMER & CO., Markel Etreet Wharf, Philadelphi 32. 47-3m Nov. 90, 1891 HOTELS.

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TIDET. CHARLES W. PITMAN, Receiver. 43-tf Oct. 16. 1852. BEGISTRATION LAW NOTICE. - Th Books for the Registration of Births, Marriages and Peaths, have been precived from Harriaburg, by the teginter of Bebuyikit County, and blank RENCH'S HOTEL, Corner of PRANK FORT 81., and CITY HALL SQUARE, (opposit If FORT BR., and CITY HALL SQUARE, Corner of P MAN A. FORT BR., and CITY HALL SQUARE, Copnelle the City Hall and park Fonniah.) Naw Yoak Citry. Yas imilit and opcied by the subscriber, Mayi 1640, and refuted and fornished, Angust. 1835: he trust int for coverletore, elegince, comfort and economy. It cannot be surprised in the world. It contains more yours than any other Hotel on this Continent, save one only, all of which are warmed grait. They are all for-ted up with marble top wash-stands, which are sup-pied with Crono Water through silter-plated cocks. There is bot one bed in a room; the halls and water closeds on every Boor will be itt with gas doing the night. This Hotel is conducted on the European plan of Lodging Rooms, and meals as they may be ordered Deating, have been received from Harrisburg, by the Register of Schwijkill County, and blank returns can be had graits at the Register's Office. If is, therefore, made the duty and will be expected that the persons named in the act will make their returns according to law, and expectally that the Physicians will prompt-ily attend to this matter, as the law prevant the la-suing of Letters of Administration or Letters Tern-mentary on the astate of any decessed person, unless the death is first Registered, and also forbids the sp-pointment of guardians unless the birth of the minor, &c., is first Registered according to law. Bept. 15, IA32.

IRON & CUTLERY R. FRENCH LOPE CHAINS .- The Bubscribes offers fo OUNTAIN SPRING HOTEL The st.

I dersigned respectfully announces to bis friends and the public in general, that he has leased the FOURTAIN SPRING HOTEL, formerly kept by Mrs. E. Baissi, where he will be glad to accommedate all that may patronize plato accommedate all that may patronize him. His table will be provided with the beat the market affords. His Ear is equal to any in the county. PATENT STRAW, HAY AND CORN-BTALK CUTTERS, for sale at GEORGE BRIGHT'S

e country. His Stabing is sufficient to extertain any quantity the stating to summer the state of stock. The floars has been redited with a large and commodiates Bail Room at tached, which will atways be open for those that will favor him with their sub-tom for those that will favor him with their sub-tom for those that will favor him with their sub-tom for those that will favor him with their sub-tom for the sub-sub-tom for the sub-tom for the sub-sub-tom for the sub-Hardware Store, Centre St., below Matz's Ha Dec. 18, J853. 51-17 MERICAN TABLE CUTLERY .- Th superiority of this cutlery over all other has not a fully astablished. A full assortment in ection and some Mahoga ay cases, fully warranted in a FRANK POTT. Dec. 11, 1862. BED CLOTHS CLASPS, for keeping on the

IST AND AIVING ENGINEER, bai taken and t Minersville. Pa., where he will be picased to all orden in his profession, such as making. cal investigations of Coal Lands, tracing Coal neracting tautas, sc. Underground Enginer-. tveying and Drafting exceuted promptly and FRANK POTT Dec 11, 1852. DELVING WHIPS.-The best and cheape ever offered to the people of this county. Buffalo and Coon Robes.

OHN C. NEVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW Horse Elankets. Dec. 11, 1852. FRANK POTT CAMILY MINCE MEAT and Sausage Cu

win attend to all breibers intrasted to bim with a fence and care. Office Centre Streer, Rext: door Yout Office, Pottaville, chanics' Fair. No family sh FRANK POTT. EORGE WIGGAN & BON, Miners of Bed these articles. Dec. 11, 1837. DATEST CORS STALK, HAY & STRAV TACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, utters, Corn Shellers, Agricultura at the Town Hall fron Store.

Dec. 11, 1551. YOAL VASES .- Ladies who wish to get rid of HOMAS R. BANSAN ATTOENEY ILAW. be analghtly Coal Buckets a brantifal article : at the Dec. 11, 1853. DR. E. HANCE, FORT CARBON, PA.-BRA TISH CARVERS, Suiver Plated Table and Des-Fert Forks, Spoons, Butter Knives, &c., House-

ligh Street, second door below the Lu-h; OFFICE-BERI door to Mr. Shissler's teeping Hardware in all Its vi FRANK POTT. 50-41 Dec. 11, 1852. 41-0m TRON.-WM, DE COU, No. 13 North WATER St., Fhiladalphis, Importer and Dealer in English and American iron. Constantly on band a large and gua-ral assortment of IEON and STEEL, is all their ve-PORTMONAIES, Pocket-Books, Pocket and Pen Knives, Poretan and Domestie manufacture,

PRANK POTT. 12-6m Dec. 11, 1851. TNO. N. WAGENBELLER & CO., Bank-otas and Dealers in Exchange, Tamaqua, Pean's. Collecting attended to, and drafta for sale on all the principal citize of the Dalos. Also, Drafts paya-ble at all the principal Banking Houses in England, July 17, 1452. 29-tf NURSERY LAMPS, thre sizes, a beautifu Island of their arrangements. FRANK POTT. 50-15 Dec 11, 1853. 19-if

coal coming out from the mines, at 10 ne ward, furnishing White Ash Coal, which | cent., it would then amount, in a business has since become famous. The old driftway, 100,000 tons per year, at an average cost. at ate a sickly existence up to July fast ; and Mass and become famous. The of a unitway, 100,000 tons per year, at an average cost, at the a strive existence up to July 1851; and perhaps, owing to the inexperience of raw Miners in properly securing, the work. "took weight" and caved in. Two new drifts, 42 feet apart, were driven parallel at a low level. Rail Roads were laid in both gangways, and the Messrs. Nelighs extended a branch road from their mines through the prove the soon will be a the landbornee. "To him it is a direct loss; and though not a branch road from their mines through the prove the soon will be a the landbornee. "Of the soon will be a the landbornee."

a brack road from their mines through the rocky gorge of the Mine Hill to connect with the Mill Creek Rail Road at St. Clair.— To give some idea of the loss sustained by " Of all the furnaces in Western Pennsylvanla, numbering one hundred and fourteen in 1850, fifty-one had, previous to that time, About 20,000 tons of Coal were sent away: preparing coal with the present breakers used, say 10 per cent., (which is the lowest when the gangways also crushed and were abandoned. Robert Neligh, (of California memory.) the resident partner at the mines, Mr. Howe well adds :-

the most sure, powerful and uniform mod

r practice. These tints, and their

Darker straw yellow, Still darker straw yellow,

A brown yellow, A yellow, tinted slightly with

Dark purple, Dark blue.

Paler blue

purple, 520 Light purple, 530

Springs.

Too Soft for the Above Purposes.

Tools for Metal.

Tools for Wood and Screw Taps, Sc.

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estimate made.) at 35 cents for the rent, "The best security which can be provided rould amount to \$150,000 per annum on against such sudden and ruidous vicissitudes. hed determined to resuch the vein by a tunnel 100 yards long. For 18 months it was driv-en night and day. New Shutes, Railroads, also miners. Swirels and Tips were constructed anew, That the origin one million of tons of coal, to the landholder. is a stable system of legislation, so regulandependent of the loss to the operators and jied as to encourage production at home, and render us independent of foreign combina-That the original inventor of Toothed Roltions to elevage and depress prices."

Swirels and Tips were constructed anew, and 60 new Cars contracted for. The vein, now called the Manmoth, was reached, hav-ing a breasting of 150 teet, contaming, by es-timate, 400,000 tons of Coal. The sentor partner, Henry Neligh, dying, the mines were worked under the firm of Neligh, Bull, Lowis & Co. with much spirit mining from Lewis & Co. with much spirit, raising from 20,000 to 25,000 to 25,000 to as per annum for several years, a large business in that period of the Coal trade. Coal trade. Coal was in demand, Miners were scarce,

Coal was in demand, Miners were scarce, necessity compels us to seek some other mode the United States to try the qualities of iron and they had to contend with many trying of breaking coal, by which a portion of the Trails: difficulties. Wages of Miners went up to twelve and fifteen dollars per week, and they |I| twould be a most erroncous assertion were still clamorous for more. Turn-state that all this amount of waste could Annual wear of English iron, 4 1-10 per ct.

were still clamorous for more. Turn-outs for higher wages were trequent. On one occasiou, the workmen to the number of a hundred, marched to New Castle in pro-wastage, according to size; but that a part of it can be saved, is both possible and cer-order with lamns burning and carrying the of it can be saved, is both possible and cer-American iron, 1 4-10

en sold by the sherifi

prevented ; coal cannot be broken down to Egg and Stove without a corresponding On lines principally for the converse On lines principally for the conveyance of the wear is not so great, consepassenger quently the difference in favor of American tain. Astronomy says "order is the first law for nature," and as theory is the first thing bout 2 to 1 in the wear, being the difference of the state of the stat fuentis in sine character in the average disparity is awages, and outraged at their repeated im-suggested in all dark subjects previous to its being simplified by practice and improve-then rebuked—then discharged them, paying then rebuked—then discharged them, paying the outraged at their repeated with them, then rebuked—then discharged them, paying the outraged at the repeated with the paying the outraged the pay the part of the ment, it is very natural to suppose that, as our railroad managers, is far inferior in the question was "To break Coal?" the ar-tenacity to ordinary American iron in use gument should be in favor of the Rollers, as

AN EXTRAORDINARY LAMP

effect the purpose, and supply the demand. compelled to succumb and they were sold out But now the question is not only to "*break* by the Sheriff. The mine remained idle for *coal*,"but to"*save the pieces*,"and at the same Among the list of patents is one taken out by Mr. E. Whele, for a candle lamp of very several months, when Allen & Myers, en- time to retain the power, and to supply the novel character. The lamp has a dual or couraged with the hope of reimbursing increasing demand for the various kinds.— clock face, and, as the candle burns, the bractice proves that cutting coal makes more hands mark the hours and minutes correctly, dirt than crushing it, and that crushing coal and a hammer strikes the time. As a chain-makes still more than breaking it. The first ber light for a sick room, it marks the time idea was to cut it; the second and present one and can be set to strike at any given periods, to crush it, and the next will be to break it. when the patient requires attention. As a We might advance a theory, but that night light, it marks the time on a transparwould not effect the purpose, as experience ent dial, and rings an alarm at any stated In February, 1842, the Mammoth was purchased by John W. & Joseph G. Law-ory than to make a coal breaker; or to trigguishes the candle, or will continue to put that theory in practice. In fact theories strike every second until the party gets out too generally remain Problems. The present subject, coal breaking and saving, is not now for the first time advanced, or become the subject of speculation. Nearly a percussion cap. As a table lamp it marks the time and strikes the hours, and has a reg-"robbed" of its pillars, the process being every machinist in the region-and many o somewhat as follows: The Miner blasts them ingenious ones too, has a plan of h ulator and index, by which may be ascerthem ingenious ones too, has a plan of his tained the amount of light and eco consumption of the various candles of differ-ent makers. And all this effected with very

own, generally different in some points from the roller, but seldom at variance. Indeed, is, it becomes his body, which, term accord-ing to Webster, signifies "anything seized with violence and robbery." His compan-ton in the mines, he also calls his Butty. little machinery, which is of the most simple kind.-English Paper.

SMOKE TURNED INTO FUEL. A late number of the Scientific American

Imagine for a moment you are in the Min-ers' breasting—the propa snapping, the slate and coal cracking with its superincumbent weight: in the tablain list superincumbent is the state of becoming tire-some, I would remark that I claim the insome, I would remark that I claim the instates that the smoke in the factories in large vention of a new machine, perfectly inde-pendent of the Rollers, liberally calculated cities in England and Scotland is now consumed, it having been made a penal offence, by act of Parliament, for any factory to al o make one half less dirt or waste, still re low its smoke to escape. The smoke is al burned by simple contrivances of furnaces aining power to any extent. and as capable as the present mode of supplying an unlim-ited demand. Mechanics and operators, who A committee of government tirst established drills the ponderous mass of Coal several are judges, have investigated the plan and that the burning of smoke was perfectly yards in depth; the chamber ischarged with acknowledge that the machine is superior to practicable, and parliament then enforced the crusher, and justly calculated to reduce the fact by law. The factory and mill ownbe quantity of wastage at least 5 per cent. No new breaker is wanted that will not "save ers soon found out how to fulfit the conditions of this law, and the result is, that they save a great deal of fuel by the operation. one now exists, and as Archimedes said, it I

The above is worthy the attention of the citizens of Pittsburg, who complain bitterly of the smoke from the numerous factories of

hat city, using bituminous coal. HEAT FOR TEMPERING STEEL

VALUABLE INVENTION.

There are many intermediate grades between he extreme conditions of hard and soft steel, alwhich is common index for which is the oxida A Mr. Hyatt in New York, has invented a new pavement of glass and iron, by which underground apartments are made as pleasion of the brightened surface, is generally sufficient aperature, were tabulated by a Mr. Stoddart ant as the habitations above. Good light and ventilation are among the advantages secured by its adoption. The illuminating 430 degree 450 ... rtion of the pavement is made up of sevtions, each section being a cast iron grating, all the interstics of each grating being, fitted with glasses to correspond. ekets, Chapping Chasels, and other Percuss Tools, Saios, Sec. Every night be destroyed, and burglary be prevented. 500 degr "IN DWELLING-HOUSES lighted by gas,

he frequent renewal of the air is of great onic acid to deterioate the atmosphere of a

importance. A single gas burner will con-sume more oxygen, and produce more carroom than six or eight candles. If, therefore, when several burners are used, no provision

Paler blue, Still paler blue, 610 Still paler blue, with tinge green, 630 is made for the escape of the corrupted arr, and for the introduction of pure air from without, the health will necessarily suffer."

ares for his new blast. ow foreman at Adams & Miller's mine, as-

obstruction. Fearing the presence of loaring away the obstruction. Fearing the presence of nox-ions gas, he left his lamp in the gangway and climbed to the height of thirty feet, when he became helpless and lost all faculty.— When he revived, he found himself sitting n the gangway. How long he had been here or how he came there alone, were

equally unknown to him. On inspection, the breast was found full of Carbonic Acid

ard upon it, the needle is removed, the priing is arranged, the squib is set, and with his lamp in hand the Miner announces, the pieces" as well as make them. Such all's-ready-fire! now run for dear life." How exciting where there's danger there's may be allowed the expression, "I have it. excitement. Pell mell, over fallen state and Coal you scamper. Presently the ears are stunned; a sensation something like a split-

ing of the head for a moment fol cussion as the charge explodes, booming brough the deep, dark and damp caveros of he mine, and reverberating from its inner ust recesses. Amid the smoke of powder he exhalations of dampness, the carbon dust FRANK POTT.

fallen Coal-and the fragrance of newly ut timber, the Miner returns to his work clears away the Coal and rubbish, sets the prop-timbers for his better security, and pre

was met with a demand for an advance of

hem off with the privilege of resuming

The Operators becoming involved in diffi-culties which were insurmountable, were

couraged with the hope of reimbursing themselves for work done there, re-cutered upon the old lease. They shortly made it over to Taylor & Clayton, who also had some \$2,500 invested in it. Several thous-

and tons were mined, which left the mine

or the distance of a mile from Mill Creek.

early exhausted of Coal on the tunnel level

west Mill Creek level, was driven through

the conglomerate rock and struck the vein in

In the meanwhile the old works were

oof, and the Coal he gets "he wins"-ihat

weight; in the technical language of the Miner, "the mine is working." In his dan-gerous occupation, the Miner proceeds cau-

sly to survey and with his pick to sound

the soldid quarry. He judges scientifically, the most efficient angle for his shot-he

props or supports of the mines

work at eight dollars per week.

In mining, the workman is beset with lurking dangers on every side, and the Mam-moth has its quota of trightful accidents and hair-breacht escapes. An air-flue having been stopped up from the caving-in of sur-face earth, the boss Miner. George Allen, now foreman at Adams & Miller's mine ar-