

dence of it than the known character of its prime movers and agitators, that alone would determine the matter in our estimation .-Our correspondent's strictures on the singular ellence of the City press on this subject, confirms the repeated charges of indifference and neglect toward the interests of the interior, preferred against them and Philadelphians generally. The letter is as follows:

PHILADELPHIA, May 2d, 1853
To the Editors of the Miners' Journal, Ports
illie-Gentlemen: Your remarks in the Miners rillie-GENTLEMEN: 10th remaindatory of the zeal shown by Mesara. John C. Kunkle and John shown by Mesara. JOHN C. KUNKLE and JOHN HANDRICKS, in their efforts to deheat the passage of the General Mining Law bill, in the State Senate, gave me the first intimation that that desirable object had been accomplished. Our papers here, I presume, regarded the matter as of little moment to them, and, although from the first. I had felt great solicitude concerning it, it had entirely escaped my notice, if, indeed, any mention of it was made in the cute prints.

city prints.

It is to be hoped that this defeat may be final and conclusive; but it still behooves you that you look to your interests, and guard them fully. Doubtless grother effort will be made by those who are interests. seted in sadding you with this incubirs, to push it through, notwithtanding the storm that has been rated against it.

The memorial which was presented to the Legishe memorial was mice was presented that these parties found their lands unman-ble, and incapable of proper development thro' vidual means and exertions alone.

the successful prosecution of coal mining opera-tions, save the want of a Tariff with proper dis-crimination for protection, has been the over develrimination for proceedings and the consequent over produc-sion of coal. That until within the last two or three years the market has been, at all times, over stocked, and, as a natural consequence, the price non-remunerative. Inview of this, it has private to any mind of the ordinary capacity, that private means alone are entirely sufficient to develop fully, and as speedily as necessary, the coal lands Penasylvania. Should these parties be allowed of their lands, which already produce enough, there is no telling where the evil would end.

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This, however, is of minor importance in comparison with the man object which it was desired
o attain by the measure which has just been decated, although entirely hidden from view in the petrion. Their wish was, by means of corporate pot

in the enterprise, and contribute a large capital.—
Within two years the original owners were enabled two sell about three-fourths of their stock for an known, not only to the lady's parents, but amount equal to twice the present value of the en-tire tract, and all the other wordly possessions of throughout the town. The original statethe company.

This is one among the many evils to which your dictation of Mr. SITGREAVES, without investi-This is one among the manyerith in which you'd be subjected, were this infamous law allowed to be pushed through the Legislature, owing to a lack of proper rigilance on the part of your representatives and citizens generally.

An Owner of Coal Land. gation on the part of the Easton Editors, as they have since made the amende honorable

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

From a circular recently issued by the Association for the Exhibition of the Industry of all Nations, in New York, relating to the Mineralogical, Mining and Chemical Department, we copy such portions as may be especially interesting and servicable in this Re-

gion:
To Propretors of Mines, Metallurgists, Manufacturers of Chemicals, Coal Companies, and owners of Cabinets in the United States.
It is the wish of this Association, in furtherance It is the wish of this Association, in intrinsically of the general desire, already in many ways expressed by them, to render their Exhibition not a mere display of various and attractive objects, but prentically useful and conductive to the progress of the Nation, to receive within their building, a full the Nation, to receive within their building, a full representation of the varied and extensive Mineral resources of the United States. It is hoped that the proprietors of Mines and Metallurgists will appreciate the value and importance of such a collection of orea and minerals to civilization and the prosperity of the country, and that they will respond to it. y sending numerous and appropriate specimens, in order that this department of the Exhibition may order that this department of the Exhauston may fair, veribibit the present state or advancement of the Mining and Metallurgical Aris among us. It is only by an exhibition of this kind, in connection with the various metals and manufactured products from different and distant sections of the country, hat just comparisons of excellence in the manufacfrom different and distant sections of the country, hat just comparisons of excellence in the manufacture of such metals can be made.

Our vast Mineral resources, and the present advanced condition of Chemistry, and its application to metallurgy and the aris, demand that there resources be adequately represented.

The value and importance of our mines and ores can be most advantageously shown by a series of suite of specimens of moderate size, taken from different parts of the reins or deposits, so as to exhibit their average quality or richness. This will be effected by taking specimens of the poor lean orer, as well as those of unusual richness; the series of specimens from each mine should include specimens of the minerals or associates round with the ore, and specimens of each wall-rock of the vein or bed—To make the Cokection more instructive, it is desirable to have drawings exhibiting the geological formation of the localities from which the ores are taken. It is important that all the specimens should be uniform in size and shape, and definitely characteristic of the vein they are intended to represent. Such a serial representation will facilitate companisons, and combine economy of space with case of classification and arrangement. If will also be more instructive and valuable than the exhibition of a few tisolated masses of unusual magnitude or richness. Epocimens of this character, in addition to the smaller specimens, would, however, in some cases, be interesting.

ting. tion, the Association invites the exhibition of choice American minerals, possessing peculiar beauty or interest, which may be in public or pri-vate collections. It is believed that the hands en trusted with the tluty of arrrangement will ensure the entire confidence of collectors in the sale custo-dy and management of their most choice contribu-

Prof. B. Silliman, Jr., has been engaged to take charge of this Department, aided by Mr.

Wm. P. Blake.

Directions for selecting and Packing Speamens intended to be sent to New York for Exhibition.

1. The specimens should be obtained directly from the Mine, and possess fresh, and clean surfaces.

2. Specimens for a series, should not be over five or six inches square, and two inches thick; specimens should be trimmed to this aize and shape when practicable, as uniformity of size and shape when practicable, as uniformity of size and shape is important.

portant.

3: The surfaces of specimens should not be allowed to come in contact or be rubbed together so as to become acratched or injured.

4. Each epecimen should be numbered and in felled, and separately wrapped in abundance of tout, thick paper.

Col. J. M. Wetherill, it will be recollected, has been deputized to receive the specimens for Exhibition from this Region. Con- Alex. S. Moorehead, 45 tributors are requested to leave such samples as they desire to forward, at his office, Scattering, 3 Pottsville, properly labelled, according to the directions we published last week, or to give them to Mr. C. W. Peale, who is now engaged visiting the different collieries of the John Hanly,

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS—The new Jacob Reed, 68 Samuer Hartz. board of School Directors was organized on Frederick C. Epting, 39 Thursday evening last. B. BANNAN Was re-steeted President and John S. C. Martin, James G. Turner, 91 | Charles W. Pitmare, I Secretary, unanimously, for the ensuing year. The Board organized the Male High School Hiram Bigs. 32 Poter S. Martz. Tuesday last, in the Upper Room of the New Building. They have purchased a fine Andrew Mor Chemical Apparatus, and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, the higher branches of math- Goorge Lauer, maties, and the ancient languages are taught in this School.

Begion for that purpose.

TENSTEIN, while riding from Northumberland of School Recel.

Chief Burges:—Jacob Recel.

Councilment—J. L. Cake, John McBarrot, C. U. Cakes John W. Roseberry, Danie In thickness O inches; and 4 feet or more in length, and average about 31 cents per runing fright and running away, in crossing the
Susquehanus bridge. They had a lady also

CORRECTION.

REV. 1-L TAFT IN RASTON.
It will be recollected, we explice an article to the Easter Agent, on motion of John Besses, East, Hos. So that we present the third present of the the Later Agent and the Later Agent Agent and the Later Agent Agent and the Later Agent Agent

a writer and an enterprising business man, entitles his remarks to more than ordinary importance. Speculation was the single object of the whole General Mining Law movement, from beginning to end. Had we no better eviform beginning to end. Commonwealth, of Pennsylvania.

Northampton County, 33

Among the Records of the Court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, in and for the said County, of April Sessions, 1821, it is thus written. Commonwealth Complaint of Surrety of the Peace, on oath, of J. L. Tail. Edwin Sugreaves. April 22d, the Court direct the defendant, Edward Sugreaves, to enter into recomminance withous good Surrety in the sum of \$1000, conditioned that he be of good behaviour generality, and keep this peace toward all good citizens of this Commonwealth, and particularly toward J. L. Tail, the Prosecutor, for two years, and that he pay the Costs, &c.

Commonwealth Indictment for Perjury, April 28

24. A. D. 1833. Grand Inquest that the Prosecutor, Edwin Sugreaves, Pay the Costs.

resolved. That we commend him to the people over whom be is should be settle, as a faithful gospel minister, worthy of their confidence and love, by the uprightness of his character, and his conscientions devotion of himself to his work.

Resolved. That we have learned with regret the these novel Municians—and who has not beard of the control of the par and are still remembered with pleasure. Few persons, at all conversant with the reputation of these novel Musicians and who has not beard of Mesotree. I hat we have learnes with regret the existence of a calcumious report calculated to injure his ministerial character, and to cast a stigm upon his reputation. That we sympathize with him in his unfortunate position—believing him, to be an object of bitter calcumy and misrephese to the mental states and the strength of the second them to the mental states and the second them remains the second them can be seen object to be set of the second them can be seen as the second them can b

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[FROM OUR REGULAR, CORRESPONDENT] Our " Democratic Patriots and Feller Citizens" are at present, according to Fahrenbeit, at "tever heat." The paroxyems take upon themselves the quotidian type. The fever is at its beight about 112 o'clock, when there is a general rush for the Borough Election.—The election for the Post-Office, which by the way serves as a temporary hospital to the invalids. Did you ever observe beld in the Four several wards on Monday last. There were several tickets in the field, besides volument stamped "Official Business P. O. Departunteer candidates, but the regular nominations mostly carried. and rumors of wars' greeted our oral appendages at every point of the compass. Indignation meetings in embryo were threatening. No lives lost 223 and the wounded in a fair way of recovery. Should you teel the shock of an Earthquake jr., some of

these latter days, you will know the cause.

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The vote in the several Wards was as follows:

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Three mules belonging to Mr. Hosler and used

is not compacted otherwise than by the passage of carts hauling it and the paving pebbles
to the place: the pebbles are set by hand upon the gravel bed, and are well rammed three times over, gravel is then spread, and kept upon the surface for some time after the greet is opened for travel, in order that all the interstices between the pebbles may become firmly filled.

The pebbles employed are generally ellip-

tical in their vertical section, or in common language of an oval form, and usually run from 5 to 10 inches in depth, and are set on ends—the largest and rudest shaped being selected to pave the sides of the streets towards the gutters, while the rest are reserved and used for the middle of the carriage way. L Gutters are formed on each side of the

carriage way to carry off the surface water, ments, with hard burnt bricks set on edge with their ends to the curb stone, and are consequently about 9 inches in width. The The cost of pebble pavement in Philadel-phia, measuring the whole space from curb to curbe and of course including the brick gutters is about 90 cents per square yard. By the report of the City Commissioners in find the average cost last year was rather over 82 cents.
These pavements, from the shape and na-

40 to 50 cents per square yard.

C. W. HECITS of this place and Indge HILL

Chief Burgers—Jacob Keel.

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dering of their domestic bonds pecuniary state. The consideration is to be deceased, we will wear memory of the illustrous deceased, we will wear the itsul badge of mourning upon the left arm for their thirty days.

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[PHILA CORRESPONDENCE OF MINERS' JOURNAL.] PHILADELPHIA, May 5th, 1853.

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Rink murder, he denied the confessions made
to the Grand Jury some time ago, said be
to the Grand Jury some time ago, said be was going to be hanged for two murders, he might as well be called guilty of three: altogether, Spring is either insensible to all feelings of moral accountability, or else utterly unable to appreciate the fearful past or the honores future.

hopeless future.

The estimated expenses of this County, for the next fiscal year, commencing July, 1853, bave just been published; from it I make few extracts:

For Criminal Courts, \$33,000; Coroner's salaray. \$4,000 (online report) bulletonery for the first production.

week, which, considering our large population, seems a good cause for mutual congratulation and thankfulness to the Great Giver of all good.

Texas and New Mexico nave lance depredations. So with regard to the protection of the 'inhabitants of the territory (in dispute) in their habitants of the territory (in dispute) in their habitants of the territory (in dispute) in their

the United States more than nor number millions of copies are circulated annually.

The following graphic account of the first newspapers in England will be found interthe cost of the improvements on the Dela-aware and Raritan Canal, the past winter, When the reign of James I was drawing has been but \$500,000 and not \$1,500,000 to a close; when Ben Johnson was poet lau-reate, and the personal friends of Shakspeare

were lamenting his recent death; when Cromwell was trading as a brewer in Hun-Honor and glory to Nathaniel Butter!—
His first paper was called the New News.

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tent speed of this is estimated at from 40 to 50 cents per square yard.

Of latter years, in re-paving the streets, a stone gutter has been laid instead of the birck one heretolore used, this raises the cost of repairing to about 56; cents per square 42. The flaggings at the crossings of the streets being always included in the paving and re-paving.

These gutter stones are 10 inches wide, 6 inches trick, and 4 feet long, and cost 19 inches trick, and 4 feet long, and cost 19 inches tricks, and 4 feet

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DIED : -In this Borough, on the 4th inst., BENJAMIN INCORR, in the twenty-lifth year of his age.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. TRINITY CHIRCH, (EPICCOPAL).—Se vice held regularly in this Church every Sunda Morning, at 101 o'clork. Norming, at 30) o'clock, Afternoon, at 31

GUBERNATORIAL CONSISTENCY. Gov. Bigler in his annual message took

Improvements—Death of Chief Justice Gilson—
The Murderer Spring—County Expenses for the next Fiscal Year—The World's Fair, Se.

Messus Entrons: A word or two now and again from the Quaker City may not be out of place in your excellent paper, the Miners' Journal: so here comes a page for a begin-ning.

Grov. Bigler in his annual message took bold and strong ground against any increase of Banking capital, as the true policy of the Commonwealth; and declared his determination to adhere to his policy, as a 'high obligation to the people.' He distinctly and anonymous support the Legisland of the Miners' policy of the Commonwealth and the would approve no new Bank bills, and cautioned the Legisland. clamor excited by personal hostility.

Resolved. That, as howing and appreciating the character of Brother Tair, and fully considing in his conscientionisness and futgrity of purpose, in the following officers were elected to serve the collect a suspension of judgment on the part of the solvert a suspension of judgment on the part of the solvert as imperial expose of the circemstances of the an amparial expose of the circemstances of the same partial expose of the circemstances of the same papers be requested to publish these proceedings and particularly show who have noticed the distinctly and and papers the Miners' Journal; so here comes a page for a begin-ing.

April 5, 1851

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April 5, 1851

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> teemed. In his death, Pennsylvania will lose one of her ablest jurists and most talented and accomplished judges; he has gone to the tomb, leaving a name and reputation to the only instance of the Government of the only instance of the This is not the only instance of the Gover-

JOHN C. NEVILLE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
will attend to all business fortrasted to him with diligence and care. Office Centre Streer, next door to
Post Office. Pottaville.
Jan. 8, 1853. 2-1y* L Office in Centre Street, opposite Church, Pottsville Pennsylvania. Nov. 20, 1853.

these latter days, you will know the cause.

Our fown has quite a lively appearance at present, and quite a number of buildings are being erected. The new Basin or landing, will be sofar-completed, in from eight to ten days, as to be ready for the shyment of Coal.

Mr. Samuel Sterner met with a serious accident some days ago by failing from one of the Landings, fracturing his arm and otherwise injuring himself.

The mules belonging to Mr. Hosler and used to run the coal cars on the Landing, fell through one of the openings, some 12 feet, without sustaining any injury.

Mid dogs are as plenty, as "blackberries," with us. They bite without license. No cose to blame to "for eye; you have 297, deaths here during fast to "for being without license." No cose to blame the first of next month; however, time in this, as in many other things, alone will show.

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promising more news in my next, I am yours truly, BEN M.

NEWSPAPERS.

Newspapers were first known in the sevinement of their territory to New Mexico, "he can assert on authority obtained by him in New thousand, six hundred and twenty-live in the full to national liberty. Austria has but six, Rome three, Naples two, Strily one. In the United States more than five hundred millions of copies are circulated annually.

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"I. DIGEST."-Such is the true meaning of the Cromwell was trading as a brewer in Huntingdon; when Milton was a youth of sixteen, just trying his pen at Latin verse, and
Hampden a quiet country gentleman in Buckinghamshire; London was first solicited to
tric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, of patronize a newscaper. There is no doubt Philadelphia, from the fourth Storaach of the Ox that the puny ancestor of the myriads of for the cure of indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is surface in cross-section, or resembling a very that the puny ancestor of the myriads of for the cure of indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is broad sheets of our time was published in Nature's own remedy for an unbealthy Stomach. the metropolis in 1622, and that the most No arl of mac can equat its curative powers. It prominent of the ingenious speculators who renders good eating perfectly comments with health, offered the novelty to the world, was Na-See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this pa-

ANOTHER had case of Dyspepsia cured py D by the report of the City Commissioners in 1842, they cost 94 cents per square yard, and by their report for 1852, now before me, I has the names of Bourne & Archer on the tithe; but as we proceed in the examination of
the subject, we find that Butter becomes the
and received very little or no benefit until I began These pavements, from the shape and nature of the materials used, require to be frequently taken up and relaid, in which case small quantities of new materials are required. The expense of this is estimated at from the superior of the street of the superior of the super East Goshen, Chester Co., Pa., Aug. 1, 1851.

These Medicines are for sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Potraville, and H. Shissler, Port Carbon.

DROWSINESS, Swimming of the Head, a roaring noise in the ears, beadache, palpitation of the beart, &c.—Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for the above unpleasant complaints, because they purge from the body those stagnant and corrupt humors which, when floating is the general mass of circulation, are the cause of a rush of blood to the head, giddiness, dimness of sight.

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April 30, 1832.

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On Threstay morning, the 21 inst., by the Rev. erering, GEORGE STEWART PATTERSON, 1 DEBORAH daughter of John Knorr, Equ. On Sunday, Lt inst, by the Ber. John Maddison, RICHARD GOVNE to ELIZABETH BLACKNAN, all of Polistille.

PREACTING in the Associate Reform Pres-byterian Church, Market Street, Rev. John R Warner, every Sabbath morning and expains. THERE WILL HE preaching in the English Latheren Church, Market atreet, every gunday rning and evening. THE BAPTIST CHURCH.-Divine worship evening, also every Wednesday evening, at the usua

WANTED.

WANTED-Six practical IRON ORE MINERS.

May 7, 1537.

WASTED.—A young man. (at present employment of none of the largest Houses in Pottsville.) desires to obtain a situation as laboukeeper for some Collery, or other establishment, where he would not be obliged to remove from Town. In addition to thing things of a set in 6 Blooks, de wook endeavor to make himself generally useful in other departments. The best references furnished as to integrity and capacity. Address "Book keeper," Boox No. 250 Pottsville P. O.

May 7, 1835.

Gien Carbon Collicry, near Heckscherville
May 7, 1933.

WANTED.—An Apprentice to Seare the Paintling and Paper Hanging Rasiness. Apply to
JAMES BOWEN & BROWS.
April 30, 1853. WANTED TO PURCHASE.—Honny Land
Warrana. Highest Cash Fisces paid, Money
remitted by mail, or as directed. Apply or address
6. DECHIFOLD, Jr.
No. 80 N. 6th St., Philadriph A.
April 22, 1812. WARTED.—A Storepeeper-one who can speak German, and is sufficiently acquainte-, with Ac-counts.—Address Box 50 Pottaville Post Office. Feb. 13, 1833. WANTED.—Recruits for the United States Army, at the Pottaville Rendezvous.
Nov. 27, 1852.
48-17 Nov. 27, 1851. 48-17

WANTED-A PERSON TO SUPERINTEND W a Coal Mine, well situated in Western Virginia. Experience in Mining and references of the bighest character required. Address, New York City Post Office, Box 3106, stating qualifications.

J. BEATTY & SON have removed to the J. office of C. W. Pitman, E.g., in Centre street, below the American House, where persons having towiness with them will please call.

JAMES THOMAS & CO., will also be found in the same office.

16-16 which may well be envied.

The cold-hearted murderer Spring, was visited on Monday last by Sheriff Allen, who read to him the death-warrant of the Goyer-nor, fixing his execution for Friday, June 10th. He heard the solemn document without moving a inuscle, re-asserted his inno-out m

CEORGE WIGGAN & SON, Miners of Red Jan. 8, 1833. 2-1y TACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. will attend to the collection of Accounts, &c., promptly, and all the duties appertaining to his office. Pourville, Dec. 13, 1352. 52-19* THOMASH. BANNAN ATTORNEY at LAW 47-1y

CARRIAGE FOR SALE.—A two seated Pamily Carriage nearly new and in good condition, for one or two horses, for eale cheap. Apply to DAVID OLIVER.

April 30, 1853. 18-31

REENWOOD LOTS FOR SALE. - Valuable building lots in the most central part of the Driough of Pottwille, lately laid out on the Greenwood Estate, are now offered for sale. Apply to A. RUSSEL, Agent for the owners, at his office in Mohantango St. Pottsville, May 3, 1851 IRON & CUTLERY RIFT WHEELS AND AXLES. 7 setts of Wheels, Axles and Boxes, 40 inch street, 18 inch wheels, for sale by GEO-BIRSHT, April 16, 1833.

TUST RECEIVED, 25 dozen D. Ames' She GEORGE BRIGHT:
fron' & Hardware Store, near Matz's Hotel, Pottville,
March 9, 1852.

A SUPERIOR quality of Boller Rivets always
A on hand at GEORGE BRIGHT's new from Store,
corner of Norwegias and Rail Road Streets,
March 9, 1853 March 5, 1853

ACHINE SHOPS can always find an assort
Ment of Gas Pipe at the corner of Nowegiar
and Rail Road Streets

DEORGE DRIGHT.

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DOBENDALE HYDRAULIC CEMENT.

An excellent arlicle for lining Casterns, Vaints,
Spring Houses and Caliars, and for keeping dampness from wet and Thoused walls. For asley

EVI SMITH & SON.

N. E. cor. of Front & Willow Sts.

And for sale also by

Follows

Follows

8-10ms A BEAUTIPUL ASSORTMENT of Crape
A Shawls can now be had cheap at
JOHNSTON & CO.'S,
Centre Stiret.

LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE .- In the Court of Common Pleas o Nachuyikili County .
ARY ANN KELLAR by her Alias subperns for
ext friend, A. ADAMSON, a Divorce. To

Sheriff's Office, Posts- } ville, May 2, 1852. 19-51 ville, May 2 1852. 3

DECOLA MATION.—Notice is hereby given that an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of Schuylkill, with be held in Potteville, in the county aforesaid, on MONDAY, the 20th of May, inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore all persons whose duty lifehalt be to appear at asid Court, will take notice and govern themselves accordingly

JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff.

JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Potts- } ville, May 7, 1853. 19.41 ville, May 7. 1553. 12-41

Ly and Quarters let Reconstant let Brisades, CTI

Division, P. M.—Petterille, May 2, 1553.

(RDERA NO. 3.—Petterille, May 2, 1553.

Inspector, Daniel Krebs, the several Companies composing this Regiment will meet for review and inspection at Schoylkill lisver, on MONDAY the 23d inst. The line will be formed at 10 o'clock, A. M. By order of Col. 2. M. Watheritte.

May 7, 1555.

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May 7, 1555. May 7, 1881.

A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned AuA ditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, to resettle and restate the account of
BANIEL ZERBE Administrator of PHILIP ZERBE,
dec'd, will attend for that purpose at his office in the
Bornugh of Pulsavile, on MONDAY the loth day of
May, 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.
April 20, 1853. WANTED-Six practical IRON ORE MINERS.
W Miners who understand from Ore Mining in its various details will find permanent employment and good wages at the "Moselem fron Ore Bank," in Rich mond Township. Berks County, Apply immediately to FREDERICK S. HUNTER, Maunger of the Leeport Iron Company, at Lessport, Berks County, or to HIESTER CLYMER, opposite the Pennsylvania Hait, Potterille.

May 7, 1632.

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WANTED-A young man, (at present employ-

day.

April 30, 1853.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. 18-31* A UDITOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned Au-Aditor, appointed by the Orphan's 'Court of Schuyl, kill County, th' audit and distribute the balance of money in the hands of THOMPSON A. GODFREY, Esq., Administrator of MARK NELLON, dec'd, to and among the creditors of said dec'd, entitled to the same, will attend for that purpose at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on MONDAY the 23d day of May, 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M. JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The undersigned Au

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County, to distribute the money paid into Court by PETEU DEPPEN, dee'd, before of VEEDNICA DEPPEN, dee'd, being the proceeds of the Real Estate of raid dee'd, will attend for that purpose at the office in the Borough of Pottsville, on FRIDAY als office in the Borough of Police, A. M.
the Sun of May 1853, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
10HN P. HUBART. Auditor.
18-31* OTICK -- In the Court of Cemmon Pleas of

NOTICE:—In the Court of Cemmon Pleas of Rehupikill County, 12 PATRICE FOGARTY.
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the raid Court to accertain the amount due to the Laborers.
Miners and Mechanics, at Defendant's West Wood and New Castle Collectes, and the rent due to the Landitord, will attend for that purpose at his office in the Borough of Potiswille, on THURBOAY the 19th day of May, 1833, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

April 30, 1853.

A NT management of the second the undersigned for settlement.

OBCAR F. MOORE.

April 23, 1852.

OBCAR F. MOORE.

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ble of bearing two crops a year. The grass remains green the year round, and as there OTICE TO BRIDGE BUILDERS.—
18 Resied Proposals will be received at the Commissioners' office, until lo'clock, P. M., May 21st, 1853, for the Stone Massonry of Abniments, and for the Wood Work and Material for a Bridge across the River Schuyikill and Canal, in the Borough of Potisville, above Mr. Lauer's Brewery. The Plan and Specification of the Bridge, can be seen at the Commissioners' Office.

GEORIEL HARTLEIN, JACOB KLEIN, Commissioners.

Commissioners' Office, Fatte- \$ 17-3t \$ 17-3t \$ 25 The Emporium, Stimme des Volks, and Freiheit: the County of Schnylkill, an inquest will be held at the House of Michael K. Wieznd in the Borough of Port Carbon, in the County of Schnylkill, on SAT-HRDAY, the 21st day of May, 1953, at 2 o'clock in iiRDAY, the 21st day of May, 1953, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his children and be gal representatives, if that can be done without prejudice to and spoiling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you may attend if you think proper.

JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff, Of the County of Schuylkill.

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, 3. April 23, 1853. 17-3t April 23, 1853.

OTICE—Is hereby given that I purchased the Boat Thomas Firth, formerly belonging to Michael Wish, at Constable's Sale, in January last, said Boat belongs to me, and Captain Welsh runs the Boat for me. Therefore, all persons having claims against the said Welsh, are forbid interfering with eaid Boat or the freights accuring from the running said Boat, Thomas Firth, as they belong to me.

April 23, 1853. A UDITOR'S NOTICE. - NOTICE is bereby

A UDITOR'S NOTES OF WERNTZ & STRIMF-LER by George II. Clay, Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Please in Mchnylkill County, to distribute the assetta in the hands of Jacob Hantz & Adam Zeller, the aweignees of Werntz & Strimflerthat he will attend to his duticlas Auditor at his office, in Centre street, Pottsville, on Wednesday, 4th May, 1953, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

GEO. H. CLAY, Auditor, 16-31 PROPOSALS FOR A LOAN.—PROPOSALS will be received for a LOAN of \$1,000 for a term of five years, by the Borough of Port Carbon, until the 20th of May next. The interest to be paid annually. Bids for the whole amount or any part of the will be received.

By Order of the Town Council.

ROSS BULL, Chief-Burgers.

16-4t April 16, 1853.

NOTICE.—ESTATE OF PATRICK STACK, deceased.—Whereas, Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Patrick Stack, late of the Borough of Pottaville. Schopliti County, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons inhebted to the sub-fit of the sub-VILITE ASH COAL.—Proposals will be to cered by J. M. BEATTY & SON. for Thir

Ash Coal, from Madison Colliery.

March 12, 1853. OTICE. The subscriber respectfully informed the citizens of Pottaville and vicinity, that he intended resuming the duties of his profession, and is prepared to give instructions on the Pisco Forre to all who may patronize him.

Feb. 12, 1693.

7-tf EW YORK CHRYSTAL PALACE. EW YORK CIARYSTAD For an advantage of the Pennsylvania Committee of the New York Chrystal Palace Association, for the exhibition of the Industry of all nations, will be happy to receive and forward any apecimens of Coal, from tire, or other minerals, or any of the products of Schuylkill County, that may be desired.

J. M. WETHERILL.

OTICE:-CHARLES MILLER & CO. have removed their office, in Philadelphia, from No. bl
Dock Street, in No. 13 WALMUT Street, north side,
setween Front and Second Streets.
Philad'a., Jan. 8, 1853.
2-19 NOTICE.—The subscriber would hereby notify this friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring of Plastering, Stone Masonry, Binck Masonry, Digging and other measuring belonging to Baltings of at kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Execution of all kinds of Shuldings, Charges moderate Respectfully.

JOHN 41 JAMES.

Erection or an annual JOHN H. Sanatalon, P. R.—Thankful for past favore, the andersigned would solicit a continuation of the hitherin libera J. H. J. 48-19 Nov. 27, 1852. Nov. 37, 1852.

REGISTRATION LAW NOTICE.—The Book for the Registration of firthe, Martinges and Deaths, have been received from Harrisburg, by the Register of Skeulkill County, and brank returns can be had gratis at the Breister's Office. It is, therefore, made the duty and will be espected that the persons ammed in the act will make their returns acrowing to law, and especially that the Physicians will promptly Altend to this motter; as the law prevents the lawing of fetters of Administration or Letters Testawain, which is first Registered, and also forbids the appointment of runardians unless the birth of the minor, for its first Registered, and the birth of the minor, for its first Registered according to law.

Nept. 16, 1852.

Sept. 18, 1852. GROCERIES.

MACKEREL, SHAD, COD-FISH, SAL-MMON, HERRINGS; PORK-Hame, Shoulders ides and Lard, together with theree, constantly c and sud for sale by J. PALMER & CO. Market Street, Philadelphia. April 9, 1852. 13-3m (ROCERIES AND PROVASIONS.—The Toubscribers have just received, at their new Cash Biore, a prime for of Meas Mackerel, signar Cuted Hams, Hanked Berf, SELLYMAN & CHAMBERS.

April 2, 1833; 46 CCHEIDAM SCINAPPS.—Genoine AromaDile Scheldam Scinapps, the pure extract of Barley and Juniper, recommended by medical men assuperlative Tonic, Anti-Dyreptic and Invitorating
Cordial, For sale by M. STROUSE,
Centre Street, Pottsville.
Feb. 26, 1853.

9-3m Feb. 26, 1853. CIDER AND VINEGAR.—Clarified Cham CAMERIC AGE VARIE-WALL-Cualified Chambon pages Cider, of a superior quality. Also, Cider and Pickling Vinegar, by the Hogshead or Barrel warranted, as usual, to meet the approbation of the perchaser. Shipping orders filled at the shortest auties. For sale by

No 12 and 14 Lombard St., below 23, Philad's.

Jan. 29, 1853.

I dies or gentlemen coming over the mourtains with well-filled baskets of provisions, for sale at the Town Hall Hardware Store. FRANK POTT. May 7, 1852. May 7, 1852.

DONING GLOVES, Fencing Felts Trout Rode,
Ply Hooke, Gut Shoode, Hair and Grass Lines, Fish
Nets, Fish Bashers at the Town Hail. May 7, 1833.

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May 7, 1834.

May 7, 1835.

May 8, 1835.

May 1, 1835.

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Mining & Scientific DEPARTMENT.

PRICES OF STOCKS Of Coal and Transportation Companies in and run ning from the Anthracite Coal Fields of Pennsyl Corrected weekly for the Miners' Journal by J. P. SHERWIN, Banker

RAIL ROADS. Reading
Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven,
Mount Carbon,
Mount Carbon & Port Carbon,
Mill Creek, Schuylkill Valley, CANALS. Schuylkill Navigation, do Preferred, Union Canal,
do Preferred,
Delaware & Hudson Coal & Trans-Delaware & Hudson Coal & Transportation Co's.

RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S.
Little Schuylkill Coal & R. R. Co.,
Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co.
Hazleton Coal Co.,
Buck Mountain Coal Co.,
Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co.,
Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co.,
Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co.,
Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co.,
Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co., er Meadows Coal& R. R COAL COMPANIES. Forest Improvement Co., North American Coal Co., Delaware Canal Co... MISCELLANEOUS.

Minera' Bank, Farmers' Bank, Pottsville Gas Co., Pottsville Water Co.,

were excepted. That silver does exist in Mexico in quantities greater than in any other land, there is little doubt, and that, were this distracted government merged into something more substantial and stable, those riches would become developed to the advantage of mankind, there is as little doubt.

It is said not one-fifteet of these mines are It is said not one-fifteeth of these mines are worked, in consequence of the unsettled state of the country, and the want of protection to life and property. Even the celebrated mines of Dr. Gardiner, not located in the most secret fastnesses of the rugged mountains, are doomed to remain lost to the pryling curisoity of the world, and the precious metal extracted through the medium of the accommodating Uncle Sam, is destined to be the last their prolific depths will ever afford. It It is said not one-fiftieth of these mines are that the impulse to surrounding communities last their prolific depths will ever afford. It is estimated that in times of peace the year-ly exports of silver and gold amount to full ly exports of sitver and goid amount to full twenty millions of dollars, and a Yankee has calculated that if Mexico should be brought under our rule, that sum would in ten years be quadrupled—a not unlikely proposition.

But not to these metals alone is this wonder—they have been steadily absorbed, the New York money market remaining as easy at this moment as at any period within recollection.

Henceforth a similar recoll, but apparently in ful land confined. Iron, in, lead and copper a mush more extended degree, must be exact of the state of the s small change, a little American enterprise employed in developing a portion of the riches that lie hid in the bosom of this rugged country, would be of vast benefit. Whereever there is a chance for cultiva-tion, the soil is remarkably fertile, and capa-liondon, and that a gathering of capital is are no markets for surplus produce, immense ties.

tracks are devoted to pasturage, and herds of cattle and horses roam over the country almost undisturbed. In everything that can make a people prosperous and happy the land is prolific, and may stand a fivalry with the most favored nations. A traveller says, the land of the continuous land is prolific, and may stand a fivalry with the host favored nations. A traveller says, the five the land of the continuous land is prolific. "It is the land of the cochineal; it produces agreed upon. Thus far, to say the least of it, all the rice which is required for the food there appears to have been no calamitous elof the people; the silk worm might there feets produced in Great Britain by the be multiplied to any extent; cotton can be trailian discoveries. by The Emporium, Stimme des Volks, and Freikeit:

Press, please copy.

NOTICE TO ALL THE HEIRS AND LEGAL

N REPRESENTATIVES of FRANCIS FOX, lateof Post Carbon, in the County of Schuylkill, dec'd.

FURNIANT fo an order of the Orphans' Court of
the County of Schuylkill, an inquest with be held at
the County of Schuylkill, an inquest with be held at
the County of Schuylkill, an inquest with be held at part of their religion consists in keeping can- that has ever existed. There is an inherent dles perpetually burning. Yet the bed masters are as careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counters are as a careless as the fest of their counter trymen, and they do not produce wax enough for this holy ignition, and great quantities

what a pity it is this magnificent territory were not in the hands of rulers who would make it a benefit to mankind. What a blessing it is for it to be located alongside of n sing it is for it to be located alongside of a lages, and everything connected with indusing it is for it to be located alongsuce of a republic like that of the United States.—
With both shores washed by two oceans, and narrowing down as it approaches the located white grand addition it is destined.

Six years ago there With both shores washed by two oceans, and narrowing down as it approaches the tropies, what a grand addition it is destined to make to the net work of States that is some day to bind together the whole continent. Although we wait patiently, that result is a latality that cannot be avoided.

Santa Anna will probably go back, and hasten the reign of anarchy to its crisis. The hundred millions of debt will be swelled as much greater as possible, and when ty-The hundred millions of debt will be swelled as much greater as possible, and when tyranny and hishonesty shall have finished its rule, a general dissolution will take place, and the fruit, fully ripe, will be plucked by us. Then will dawn a happier day for that distracted land. Freedom will take the place of oppression—industry fostered will belong to our country, and the rivers Mersey in France. place of oppression-industry fostered will spring up and regenerate the people. A lein England, the Scine and Weser in France gion of drones who have fattened on their life-blood, will be driven out, and superstation be banished. The untold imillions of glittering treasure that lie hid deep in her bosom, will be brought to light and add to between New York and Bremen are 1,700 between New York and Bremen are 1,700 the power by which America is to accom-plish the great work which lies before her.

lustrious nations .- Cleveland Plain Dealer. BRITISH AND AMERICAN TRADE.

To the Azores ours fell from \$49,183 to \$20.-240 : British rose from £39,862 to £59,935,

STAINING WOOD.

Wood is stained by the application of any of the ordinary liquid dyes employed for wool or cotton. They sink deeper into the wool or cotton. They sink deeper into the wood when applied hot. When the surface is properly stained and dried, it is commonly cleanover with a solution of suipnate or acetate of light American.

If the American of the America and apply several times to the wood, boiling posed for this purpose from the property that hot; when dry, slightly brush over with a sohot; when dry, slightly brush over with a so-lution of pearlash, one ounce in one quart of water; finish it off, when dry, with wax or ter employed in steam boilers... The proto-

Mont the Boston Conner, January 25. INCREASE OF GOLD. The constant influx of gold into Great Bri-tain from Australia and California is drawing increased attention to the subject of general finances, and the effect of a universal expansion of the currency in commercial nations.— British writers, however, are by no means of one mind in their judgments as to the future and permanent consequences of this appre-headed change in the basis of property. Alr. Alison, the historian, who has written some elaborate essays on this topic, regards the discovery of the new gold mines as the greatest blessing conferred by Providence on the present generation of mankind, who, according to his arguments, have thus been sayed from commercial ruin and popular suffering of the most tremendous magnitude. On the other hand, there are writers, familiar with mone-tary and commercial affairs, who feel alarmed at this sudden increase of the precious meral. at this sudden increase of the precious menal, and argue the most sinister results. The London Skipping and Mercantile Gazette says:

"From what is already known of the production of the Australian gold fields, insufficiently and unscientifically worked as they vet are, we shall not, perhaps, be much in error in estimating them to produce from £15,-000,000 to £20,000,000 annually for the next few years. Should that amount find us way to Eugland, as it has hitherto done, it is dificult to understand what is to be done with it, or to predict what the effect may be upon

the social system of the country. We may, perhaps, be singular in thinking that, at the present moment, England is suffering under a plethora of wealth; this, we think, is shown by the low rate of increst which money commands."

The London Journal of Commerce says,

We admit that it some respect the country is prosperous, inasmuch as trade and manufactures have full employment, and that labor in most brauches is in sufficient requisilion at a reasonable rate of wages. There are many, doubtless, who consider that a Humboldt estimates in 1804 the silver country must be prosperous which has nearmines of Mexico, to number over three thousand. It was in possession of the capital of this pseudo republic, and consequently before the marvellous fields of California had been opened to the gaze of a wondering world, that this territory was probably the richest in silver the world ever saw, and possibly exceeding in mineral wealth, the whole world beside, if the gold sands of the Uraf were excepted. That silver does exist in Mexico in quantities greater than in any oth-Humboldt estimates in 1804 the silver country must be prosperous which has near-

London, and that a gathering of capital is consequently to be expected, which will cause a rapid demand for all descriptions of securi-From the above statements it would an-

our land into fruitful fields, and lonely deerts into teeming cities, and that with a faciin England, the Scine and Weser in France ships Washington and Hermann, which ply between New York and Bremen are 1,700 tons burden each; the two which ply beplish the great work which lies before her. She may maintain good faith with all the world and still possess Mexico, whose acts are driving her resistles into our hands.—Such an event, when consummated, will be better for her, better for us, better for the industries nations.—Cleveland Plain Dealer. tween New York and Havre-the Franklin these vessels had disturbed the waters of the

great deep.

Besides these noble vessels there are sev-A table in a late number of De Bow's Review bring into juxtaposition the respective amounts of the export trade of Great Britain and the United States in the years 1842 and 1851; and the relative changes in some instances are remarkable.

In 1842 the exports of Britain to France were valued at £3,193,930, and those of the United States at \$17,563,589; in 1851, those of the former power had fallen to £2,028,—

of the former power had fallen to £2,028,—

or all this steam narine has been created enteen steamships of an aggregate tonnage United States at \$17,563,589; in 1801, those of the former power had fallen to £2,028, etc. All this steam marine has been created 463, while ours had advanced to \$25,660, 1925. To Spain and the Balearic Isles our exports rose/from \$555,120 to \$5,5416,044; those of Britain from £322,614 to £1,015, 1925. To China, ours advanced from \$737. those of Britain from £322,014 to £1,010.

Of Anadom's wonderful fairly use advanced from \$737, Side by side with us, the people of Great 509 to \$2,155,945; of Britain from £969, Britain have been running a race in increas-509 to \$2,155,945; of Britain, from £969,381 to £2,161,268. To British West Indies and British Guiana, ours increased from \$3,319,337 to \$4,484,114; those of Britain declined from £2,501,425 to £2,201,032.—
To Hayti, ours rose from \$844,452 to \$1.679,372; those of Britain, from £141,896 to £239,146. To western coast of Africa ours exhibit an increase from \$472,841 to \$1,245,361; British, from £459,685 to £658,334. To Belgium, ours increased from \$1,-245,361; British, from £459,685 to £658, 934. To Belgium, ours increased from \$1; 434.038 to \$2,709,333; British fell from £1, 909,490 to £984,501. To Russia and ports within the Black Sea, ours grew from \$316, 026 to \$1,465,704; British declined from £1,885,953 to £1,290,704. To South Sea Islands, ours rose from \$128,856 to \$601,795.—

To Brazil, ours went from \$2,225,571 to Brazil, ours went from \$2,225,571 to To Brazil, ours went from \$2,225,571 to progress—when it will, to use a common \$3,128,956; British, from £1,756,805 to £3. 518,684.

On the other hand, our exports to Mexico united, and hot-headed men do not hoolishly declined from \$969,371 to \$577, 901; Brit-precipitate us into war with powerful foes. declined from \$909,371 to \$077,901.—
ish advanced from £374,969 to £577,901.—
must go on with just as rapid strides for the
next thousand years as it has for the last fifnext thousand years as it has for the last fil-732 to \$125,544; British increased from £47, 732 to \$202,585. To Holland ours fell from 83, 236,238 to \$1,911,115; British fell only 73, 236,238 to \$1,911,115; British fell only 74, where things which go to make a nation great 83, 236,338 to \$1,911,115; British fell only 84,573,362 to £3,542,673. To Prussia 95,469; We, like the House of Pa-97,400, which golder in the fill of the fill only 97,400, which golder in the fill of the fill great and powerfull will decrease .- Scientific American.

INDIA RUBBER TEETH.—This article, in the form of purified white India rubber, has been patented in England, for making ar-tificial teeth, gums, and palates. By its adoption, many advantages hitherto impossible to be attained have been introduced. The adhesion is complete, it can be moulded with perfection to suit every inequality of the gums erly stained and dried, it is commonly clean-ed with a rag dipped in oil of turpentine, at-ter which it is varnished or polished. Pale-colored woods are stained in imitation of els-ony by washing them with or steeping them ony by washing them with or steeping them added to these is the e asticity of the material, a strong decetion of logwood or galls, allowing them to dry, and then washing them fences that arise from any motion with a strong over with a solution of sulphate or acetate of ficial teeth as made by other means.—Scienter

THE WELL KNOWN DRUMMOND LIGHT, SINGULAR FACT.-According to the so intensely luminous, is the ignited flame of a mixture of oxygen and hydrogen, projected of iron or propelled by steam, was ever struck against lime.