POTTSVILLE, PA. Saturday Morning, May 28.

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DEMOCRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS FOR AUDITOR GENERAL, ALEX. H. M.CLURE, OF FRANKLIN COURT

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. CHRISTIAN MYERS, OF CLISIOE COURTY FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER, MOSES POWNALL, OF LANCASTER COUNTY

NEW RAIL ROAD CHARTERS. We publish in another column two Charters for Rail Roads in our County, obtained at the last Legislature. But few persons in the County knew that such Charters were applied for, (although the Earp Bill, we which in the absence of a better name (for we learn, was on file a month before the Legis- don't know that the originators have baptized it yet? lature adjourned, but from the title its lo- we will call a Hydrodynamic Steam Engine. cation was not known,) and they passed through the Legislature known to but few persons interested.

The lands known as the " Earp Lands extend from a short distance beyond the Time Hill Gap in Case Township, through the whole machinery works and one simple valve tance of about seven miles; and the Charfer granted gives the Company the privilege of making a Rail Road from these lands down the West Branch to the Reading Rail

Thursday, at Pinegrove, to receive subscriptions to the Stock, commences about a quarter of a mile above Adams & Miller's Colliery, at the foot of the Broad Mountain, and is to connect with the Reading Rail Road at Schuvlkill Haven. It has the privilege of The Company is limited in their charges to 13 cents per ton per mile for toll and transportation on all commodities. . We learn that the stock of \$100,000, em-

braced in the Earp Charter, has been taken a speed adequate for ordinary purposes. by the friends of the Bill, and it is their determination to make the Road from the Mine constructing on the north side of the Broad

traversed with locomotives. These Bills are important, so far as Schuylkill County affairs-are concerned-and while we are satisfied with the laws, we must confess that the manner in which they were passed, is certainly, to say the least of it, a great A notice for an election of officers for the organization of the Earp Company will

be found in our columns. CORRUPTION IN OUR STATES The advent of the present Administration has caused an era in this State, which will

at Harrisburg.

parties, ought to be interrogated, also, on the following points, by the people in every County of the State, during the carryass: Works, or not?

Are you opposed to granting any Acts of Incorporation, unless three months public notice is given, before the Bill can be acted upon, in the newspapers of the neighborhood where such corporation is to be located?

Will you use all your exertions to rid the Legislature of the disreputable character of the third house of Borets, which is encouraged and sanctioned by a large majority of the members, for the purpose of obtaining plunder?

LOCOMOTIVE FACTORY

Are you opposed to granting any Acts of Incorporation, unless three months public tracking and the fact of its working well speaks greatly in lavor of their skill as Machinists.

Again we have to chronicle another tearful sacrifice of human life. The ship, Reuben Carven, as just arrived, having no board the Captain and portion of the crew of the William & Mary, which vessel left Liverpool for New Orleans, indeed with Railroad from and over 200 emigrant passengers. In passing the Bathmas she struck on what is termed the "Stirness Keys," a sunken reef and went down with over 170 human being men, women and children crowded upon her decks in frightful terror, imploring that assistance which the taste displayed in the selection of their plays and in their performance, to any of the Company and in their performance, to any of the Company of the company which infect our window when will our City authorities look after these man-traps which infect our daily walks, and cease to strive who can get his arm the deepest into the public treasury.

In one of my letters you may remember my prophecy regarding the dangerous character of the shore of church of their price of human life. The ship, Reuben Carven. Again we have to chronicle another learful sacrifice of human life. The ship, Reuben Carven. Again we have to chronicle another learful sacrifice of human life. The ship, Reuben Carven. Again we have to character of the story life of his arived, having on board the Captain and portion of the crew of the Villiam Carven with the selection of the crew of the Villiam Carven wi

Locomotive Factory ought to be established in Pottsville. We have a Rolling Mill, a Furnisse and serveral Machine Shops and Foundation-formers and serveral machine stress Furnace and several Machine Shops and Foundries-some on a large scale-which

EDITOR'S TABLE.

LIPPINCOTT, GRANBO & Co., have just published the series of Sermons or Lectures by Dr. sine or two might have got along with a "lectle" BOARDNAN in Philadelphia, on "The Bible in the less ballant, in the regions immediately above the Counting House." They are in the best style of a the learned Divine, and present many practical truths on this subject, deserving the attention of the public in general, but especially of the mercun-tile community. The mechanical execution of the book is excellent—good paper, clear large type and of convenient size. For sale at Bannan's.

"THE RACE FOR RICHES," by Rev WM. AR por. Several editions of this little volume have been printed in Scotland and it is now, for the first time, presented to the American public by Lirrix-OTT, GRANEO & Co., Philadelphia. It is a highinteresting work. For sale at Bannon's.

ANOTHER VALUABLE little book, just published y Lippincorr; Granso & Co. is "An argument or cleansing the sanctuary," by Rev. W. L M'Calla, opposing the prevalent system of allowing ungodly and irresponsible trustees to manage Church property, and non communicants to vote in Church elections. To be had at Bannan's.

Tocal Affairs.

Town Improvements Continued :-We now have something "prand new" to notice a new invention in the line of steam engines, It consists simply of a boiler for the generation of Steam and a revolving sale to which the steam is applied immediately, without any intermediate gearing, which constitutes the principal advantage claimed for the invention, viz :- simplicity of machinery—there being but two journals on which

New Castle into Blythe Township, a dis- arrangement-no cylinder, no slide valves, no cocentric or any complication or delicacy of machin ery, likely to get out of order. To the axie, mentioned, are attached four cast iron pipes, 6 to 8 inches in diameter, with a cast iron hollow globe at the end of each forming the rectan-Road and Canal at Schuylkill Haven-trom | gular radii of a circle, 16 ft. in diameter. The cathe Mine Hill Gap to Pottsville, to connect pacity of each globe as about 120 gallons. Two with the Philadelphia Rait Road and Canal pipes with their connected globes are filled, or down the valley of the Mill Creek to Port nearly so, with water. We will now suppose one arm inclined downward, at any convenient angle Carbon or Mount Carbon-and also down between the horizontal and perpendicular, and a portion of the valley of the Schuylkill, hence filled with water. Steam is admitted at the from above Eagle Hill, if they think proper. | end of the axle and is conducted by a small pipe They have the privilege of connecting with to the outer hemisphere of the globe and forces the any other Rail Road or Improvement east of water into the opposite arm and globe, and thus by Pottsville. The Charter also gives them the and globe being similarly acted upon by the steam privilege of charging four cents toll and in the revolution. The two descending globes are transportation per ton per mile, if they think by this arrangement, always filled with water while the two ascending are occupied by steam. The Laurel Run and Panther Creek Com. The power may thus be approximately estimated pany, for which books were opened on by knowing the weight of descending water-1500 Now to prevent the steam coming in contact with the water, each globe is provided with a strong section of vulcanized India-rubber, firmly fastened between the humispheres of the globe and capable of extending to either side, so that the steam, when admitted, although filling the entire cavity of the globe, does not come in contact with the iron of the making hanches not exceeding 6 miles in inner hemisphere, nor the water, on the other Length, and under the General Law, regula- | hand, touch the outer one; the outer is, therefore,

ting Companies, approved Feb. 15th, 1849, always kept warm and the inner cold. The steam can cross and connect with other Rail Roads. escapes from the globes, on the side of the revolution opposite to where it is admitted, by the same pipes opening into a common discharge, at the end Twenty to thirty pounds of steam pressure said to be quite sufficient to run the machinery with This engine is now temporarily erected beside Pottsville Iron Works of Mason & Co., form Hill Gap across to Pottsville and there con- erly McGinnis' Foundry, with the view of attachnect with the Reading Rail Road and Canal, its practicability. It is ultimately intended for became unmanageable and, dashing off at in furious as speedily as possible. This is an impor- pumping at the colliery of Messrs. Mason tant connection, and will form the connect- Jones at Wadesville.

ing link with the Philadelphia, Sunbury and A Mr. Beecher, formerly of Philadelphia, but res. The carriage was dashed to pieces. lake Etie, and must be made immediately. Black, of Philadelphia, both Machinists, that the Hall, last evening. Every business man and property holder in invention is due. Except a small one, now at Pottsville is bound to take stock in this Com- work in Philadelphia, this is the first engine of the pany, if he can get it. The route, we un kind ever erected. Mr. Beecher was led to try derstand, is very favorable to connect with this plan, from a Pumping apparatus constructed on the Ashland extension at Mine Hill Gap, and this principle, first by Mr. Black and afterwards when made (together with a few miles, which can be made to avoid the planes, now shall call attention to it again. shall call attention to it again.

Mountain, to accommodate the Coal trade,) The Express Co. (Harnden's) now sport will give a direct route from Philadelphia to handsome wagon, lately turned out from the Coach Sunbury, through Pottsville to Erie, with. Manufactory of Mr. Geo. Jennings in this Boro out a single inclined plane that cannot be Like most of the vehicles made at this establish ment, it is remarkable for strength and beauty finish. The Company does a good business, and the Wagon, we presume, is but an incidental effervescence of their prosperity.

Two brick double houses have lately been erec ting appearance. How much a little green sod be had "dirt cheap," and we wonder that any one

long be remembered by the people—in every quarter the Fress, without regard to party, is compelled, by public opinion, to speak out against the gross corruption that now ex- down, and these enferprising and industrious young ted that we are half inclined to think they were ists in all departments of the State Gov. Sentlemen have removed their machinery and erections young built before Columbus discovered America.

channel of justice and legislation seems to departments-the Foundry, Machine and Pattern amount of tonnage, although she took on one hunbe corrupted laws are passed through the shops. The first is a stone building measuring 65 deed and eighty tons, drawing 5 feet six inches them.

Legislature, affecting property and rights, first by 45 ft. Here a number of men are constantly water. in the most clandestine and secret manner—chinery are made daily. The Machine and Patweek Messre Swift, with the artificial, was drivbills smuggled on the files by hired clerks. tern shops are in the first and second stories, resting model locomolives, fire bells and telegraphs, beothers read in such a manner that even the pectively, of an adjoining building, 70 ft. by 40 ft. sides shocking any person's nerves that wished it members themselves do not understand their | The latter is neither the least interesting nor the the natural was full of freaks, stilking houses and nature and character ; in-fact, legislation is least expensive department of such an establish trees, to show what it could do but passing off becoming a mere farce, and the people are beginning to look both upon the Government most exact care and perfect finish. Here, too, the draughts for various kinds of machinery.

Take the people are because a ployed and every part of the work requires the most exact care and perfect finish. Here, too, the draughts for various kinds of machinery.

punishedoriminals." Law, justice, equity and such as engines, coal breakers, &c., &c., are the whole spirit of our Institutions are train- made, and the plans for the patterns and subsepled under foot, in a general scramble for quent castings properly arranged. The most scruspeculations, and robbery of the public Treamanship are indispensable about a Machine shop. This state of things must be checked, and parts of a Machine are brought together, properly it can be checked, if the independent Press of finished and fitted into one structure, and, if of a the State will only speak out on the subject. character that will admit it, tested before being We know that a great many existing institutions are tired of being fleeced to secure of course, applies to all other similar establishtheir rights and if they will communicate ments. Adjoining the Machine shop of the Mesinformation to the independent Press, confidentially or otherwise, they will bring the power of the whole establishment, is an 8 to 10 matter before the public in such a manner, horse power Engine, strongly and handsomely built, that the eyes of the people will be opened of the Messrs. Wars's manufacture. It is used to the enormity of the villainy now practised for driving the Foundry and Smithery fans and a va-The candidates for the Legislature, of both road answers the double convenience of bringing in fuel, iron, &c., and of taking out work from the

It will be recollected that the Messrs. Warn made the greater portion of the machinery for the Are you in favor of the sale of the Public new Rolling Mill at the upper end of our Borough, and the fact of its working well speaks greatly

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS. FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

Year. But so blood, to enrich our soil, as yet. Pine already doubled and even trobled under their sagacompany and no mistake.

The "Scott Rifes," no charge against 'cm, only shoulders that's all one rifle overplus. A "foin" ompany. McGowan, give me your hand.
"Minersville Artillery" are here in strong num

bers. It is a company of good and able bodied men They too have a few ardent admirers. Otherwise they can't be best. zacren." They are an ornament to the country. The "St. Clair Infantry" drills excedingly well.

Mr. John Robins has already given up he Weekly Ledger-it is hereafter to be conducted by Mr. Chas. E. Chichester. It will throw off is neutral character and assume Democratic principles. "The more the merrier," so-we wish the Ledger success-"live and let live" is our news paper motto.

MINERSVILLE OFFAIRS. [I BOM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] tants, "morally inclined," boast of 9 places of wortants, morally inclined, boast of 9 places of worour manuscrable railroads and lecombiants? The
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coat fields of the United States embrace an area of
therein Church on Llewellyn street—though not
lectan Church on Llewellyn street—though not theren Church on Llewellyn street-though not et completed-will, I learn, he ready for worship in a short time. As regards its financial affairs, those connected with it are in a great measure indebted to the "fair ones," "deer creturs." May a clear sun, with a sky unclouded, ever illumine their pathway through life, for the highly creditable mannier in which they gathered the "dimes." I on which to predict the future greatness of our Republic. We could do without the gold of Caclegrallude to the Ladies" Fair, recently held in this land to the Ladies all the second the second distribution of the second allude to the Ladies' Fair, recently held in this prince of it does not add a single real countert to the place. We have also an extensive Foundry and use of it does not add a single real countert to the place. We have also an extensive Foundry and use of it does not add a single real countert to the place. We have also an extensive Foundry and the place of the place Machine thop, owned by Mr. Wm Deffaven. which gives employment to a goodly number of workmen, and is surpassed by none for the ele gance and durability of the machinery manufactured. A Tannery also, a short distance below town where "Hides" are being "tanned," by the by re-

minding us of school-boy days to perfection A Steam Turning Machine, conducted by A. S. Mc-Rec, Esq., where Turning in all its varied branches is executed at short notice. We have four respectable Hotels, which are in every way adapted to the convenience of strangers, &c., also, some half a dozen so styled, but which fuight be more properly termed "first class grog shops"-and other "rum holes" in profusion. Though I trus those having or rather professing to have the inter ests of the "people" at heart will ere long favor us by abolishing these worse than unisances. We have stores of various kinds in abundance (at least as many as are needed at present)-6 Esculapions and 2 "Limbs of the Law." The deafening "shricks" of Locomotives, as they pass through our Town followed by a train of one hundred cars filled "chock up" with "Authracite" are more than enough to strike terror and dismay into the hearts of the "green 'uns, but more of this anon. On Friday last, as Mr. John Spencer of West the Pottsville Iron Works of Mason & Co., form-erly McGingis' Foundry, with the view of attach-ing the running gear of the shop, in order to test-tetween Hecksherville and this place, their horse

strange to tell they escaped with a few slight bruiconstruction. It is to him, together with a Mr. ret" held forth to the amusement of a crowded Yours truly, Minersville, May 26, '53. KEYSTONE.

PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.T MR. BANNAN-Port Carbon must not be despised or considered destitute of scenery. We have not seven hills, like Rome, but our Borough comprises hill, and dale, and meandering streams. comprises hill, and dale, and meandering streams, (fertile subjects for poetry.) There, for insance. Is Goat Rock hill, about one hundred and fifty teet above the level of the seas-of houses. It is of a conical shape, and on its extreme peak there is a stone of some two tons weight, which will dety the most learned antiquary to tell when or how it got the season and the stream of the stream Our town lies in clusters, like grapes, and the

spaces between are, at the present writing, charmtwo price double houses have lately been erected at the upper end of Mahantongo street, above
the Baptist church. They look well, and, with
the green terraces in front, present quite an invimense revenues from their lands in this County, and consequently are indifferent to the prosperity of this in the yard or garden improves the appearance as place. They either do not wish to selt town lots, well as convenience of a residence. It can always or ask such exorbitant prices for them that no one should neglect it, where there is an opportunity to will buy. It is to be regretted that they do not look should neglect it, where there is an opportunity to use it.

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ernment. Governor Bioler seems to be but a more pupper in the hands of the wire-work a mere pupper in the hands of the wire-wor-kers congregated at Harrisburg. Every Their establishment is divided into three several with reference to strength and durability than

PORT CARBON, May 25th, 1853.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS Col. Jos. Haughawout, has retired from the charge of the United States Hotel and is suc-

eeded by Henry Weldy, Esq., of Reading. The Gazette says the Coal men are "going it shipping large quantities of the black Diamond

NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] NEW YORK, May 23, 1853.

DEAR JOVENAL: -Since my last week's chat
with your readers, we have experienced one of with your readers, we have experienced one of those excessive charges of temperature which are so unpleasant. The early part of the week was actualty reasting, white hats and linen pants rose above par and the price current reported their goods as in good demand at stiff prices. On Wednesday night, however, we were visited by a terrific thunder storm and gale, which cooled the atmosphere to such, an extent that overcoats and blazing Anthracite are anything but minor blessings. From every quarter we hear of the destructive character of the storm, particularly on the western waters.

prophecy regarding the dangerous character of the eports at the Hippodrome. My words are meeting speedy fulfallment. Another female has been sacrificed in their wild amusements, having been buried headlong from her flying hore. This is the third fatal accident in two short weeks, to say nothing of several minor ones. So much for casualties.

SICK HEADACHE Wright's Indian Vege-Our city is alive, with novelties, chief among of headache discause they cleanse the body from Our city is alive with novelties, chief among which is a company of performers from the Celestial Empire, of the passes with a wardrobe worth one hundred thousand deltars, delineating, Chinese customs and manners for the past four thousand years. Professor Anderson, the Wizard has just commenced a farewell-engagement at Metropolitan Hall. Our new Opera House has been commenced and with be a grand affair. It is hoped that it will be finished in season for the opening of the world-renowated Mario and Grise who are to visit New York this fall. The contract beat seen. "German Yengers," that "time honored" comsigned nerve bins month and the salary embanted by the salary embanted will, have been supported by the salary embanted will, has steel time; but a complete stop to Sick for the universal Yunkee Nation to speak. A Headaine—Stithe same time the digestive openas. for the universal Yuntier. Nation to swallow. A Headache—It the same time the digestive organs good form and quite a confortable property for two hours singing. This after all must be the best will be restored to a healthy tone.

"National Light Infantry," the last, but by no means the least, is a splendid company. Excellent Captain and Officers, fine looking men, would no doubt, "strike terror" in the enemies ranks. But I am sorry to see a few ardent admirers, in ranks. Hops they may in future exclude the spirits and keep the butt ends of their muskets down and the bristles up.

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**Mational Light Infantry," the last, but by no finished and the drop curtain of its history has been differed to ediffice were sold at auction on Friday last, under the direction of the Mercantile Library A-sociation, who three body and contents by leaving upon of the Mercantile Library A-sociation, who three bid dispersions independent to the first such misers would be, to many, more valuable thangold; and therefore, we say to all who may be afflicted if you will but give Dr. J. W. Gospers and the bristles up.

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Yours truly in the Library, and in short, he is tr the Astor Opera.

We have now among us General Scorr, the hero of the last presidential, who having transferred the Head Quarters of the Army to this city, has the Head Quarters of the Army to this city, has purchased an elegant mansion in Twellin street, and of H. Saitseler, Port Carbon, purchased an elegant mansion in Twellih street, and of H. Saissler, Port Carbon, and may daily be seen among our erowded thor-

onghiares.
You have heard of the corruption of our city government! Who has not? The great remedy, a new charter trained by the legislature, will be submitted to the profession of our citizens are not outnumbered by hired votes and bullies at the polls, we shall have a new turnin the wheel of government to note—fit is moving as a will shall have a new turnin the wheel of government to note—fit is provisions! Will sheak in a tre Juce, gs-pared by Dr. J. S. Houghton, of Philadelphis from the fourth Stomach of the Ox pons, we shall have a new turning the wheel or government to note of its provisions I will speak in a future communication.

From an interesting article in that excellent paper, the Scientific America, on Coal, I have gleaned the following facts for your readers, which renders good eating perfectly consistent with health Messrs. Editors.—Petnaps a passing gramma the tonowing tacts for your readers, which reflects good earing perfectly consistent with health in a "Mining Journal," size quite in place. "Commerce is President of Nations and Coal has Sectiving wille" may not be wholly uninterecting to tary of State. Without it where would be our your readers. Our Borough, or rather its inhabit to thetisand wocken and coal to pasternes? Where POTTSVILLE MARKETS. our two thousand steamships and boats and when

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parison with those of the United States, are mere patches. Two-thirds of the commerce of the world is carried on by the United States and Great

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sim, which could purches 600,060 thus of coal, if the diamond were dropped into the 'depths of sthe sa' and lost forever, to one in the 'world would duffer for a single useful actue'te the less, don't 500, foot tons of coal were prevented from coming to New York city, this summer, 200,000 people would be reduced to a state of intensis suffering du-ring the coming winter. Coals then are the real

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Regreting that This present and wishing you God speed for mother week. I remain You obedient servant.

PHILADELPHIA LETTLE

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thernoon, some weeks since, his been convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to welve years, imprisonment. An Irishman named Lanagas.

onvieted of selling hipporto minors has received aree months in the county tail, a file of \$20 and has costs of prosecutions. Our larges are what

A good joke has latery come to heat in the shap

makes a fine recoverable of some failer or five d lars " for the use of the district aforegard." Wi

matic by this time.

The price of provisions, in this city, is mercissing at an alarming degree. Beef (nothing great either) is quoted at 16 to 18 cents per point I weak 10 to 11 cents; mutton, 12 to 14 cents, and polon, in propor-

only articles that retain old praces are bread an newspapers—two very indispensable thans, by the

of that brutal amusement tracing." although against the laws of Penn-Ivania, like many other thous, the crime is still allowed to be perpetuaced. The police, about the time of a race, are at his issue;

freeman's field well put one, it not both, parties out of service, and their usual seminantial appropriation.

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Mauch Chunk is to be completed this season,

The penny subscriptions in England.

be placed in the hands of Mrs. Stowe, al-

Major George L. Thorags, a brother of

Gen. Twiggs, U. S. Army, died near Augus-

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sand men who formed the New York Regi-

now alive, and but about forty are able to

The Wheeling Times states that of fil-

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on the 18th east, by Rev. D. Suck, WM. J. Mc QUADIC, 18PHOLED ANN REED, daughter of ex Smant Jeroniah Read, both of Potteville. A St. CEST, Sunday evening 22d inst., by Rev. D Washburn HAVID 8. WILLIAMS to ROSANN ANDERSON. RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

TENITY CHURCH, (EPISCOPAL) -Ser After nongrams, accept the pist Sunday of each month, when services at the belief in the evening at 71 o'clock, instead of PREACHING in the Associate Reform Fren-bries Church Muser Street, Rev. John R. THERE WILL BE preaching in the English Lutuesin Church, Market, street, every Sunday nothing and evening.

7 > THE BAPTIST CHURCH. Divine worship mity ber eaperted every Sabbith motning and enten, igiciter, Wednesday evening, at the usual

PUBLISH LODGE, No 216 - A special mee

carring of ulashi Lodge, No. 216 will be held on exturibly evening May 25/1853 at 8 o'clock. Punitualisti infance is requisted, by order of the W. M. WANTED.

AN PED - At Shamokin, Northumberland Co., William and Choppers, to which constant employment with the given left consulerable time to come, as Exact Cases of East post, ray \$1.50 per day for good newers, \$6.81 25 per day to the pert, in get out Retional \$15.

KIMBER CLEAVER, tenselect of Philad's and Sanbury Rathond Co. May 24 \$553.

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May 28, 1553. "I'HE EARP BAILBOAD COMPANY. Letter Patent having been granted to the Stockholders of said Company, the pursuance of the Act approved April 20th, 1852. A meeting of the Stockholders of the above Company will be held on MON-DAY, the 13th Jane, 1853, at the Public House of Henry Gels. in the Borough of Fotswille, between the hours of 2 and 4 P. M., for the purpose of electing a Fresident and twelve Directors, to serve juntil the next annual election. the next annual election.

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They number about twenty-five muskets with pretty near that number of "good and lawful men."

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22-1: No art of man can equal its curative powers. It SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION COMPA-ONY—A Special general meeting of the Suckholders and Loanholders of the Schuylkill Navigation
Company, will be held on Till (RDAY, the second
day of June, 1853, at the Office of the Company, No.
72 Walnut street, at 11, o'clock in the forenoon, for
the purpose of acting upon certain propositions for
ading the Union Canal Company, in the proposed enlargement of their Canal. By order of the Managers,

CHARLES W. BACON, Sec'y.

Office Schuylkill Nav. 21-21

OTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing under the firm of JACOB MATHEWS & SON, has this day, May it, 1853, here dissolved by mutual consent. Those having claims to present them to Ww. S. Mathews, who is authorized to receive all adomnts and to rette all design. amounts and to settle all claims.

JACOB MATHEWS,

WM. 8. MATHEWS,

21-34. May 21, 1853.

**Persons indebted to the firm of a BRENNAN & CO., are hereby notified that all accounts remaining unpaid on the first of June near will be placed in the hands of a magistrate for collection.

CHARLES W. PITMAN, Receiver.

May 21, 1853.

panies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engaging elsewhere.

JOHN & JAMES NOBLE May 5, 1853. Sign of the BIG BOOK at the Door.

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N. B.—Be sure you see the Big Book at the door, No 228 North THIRD Street, opposite the Merchant's Honge, above Callowhill Street. May 21, 1853.

A UDITORYS NOTICE.—The undersigned Au Addior, appointed by the Orphans' Court of School kill County, to distribute the assets in the hands of BENJAMIN POTT, Administrator, of the caste of JOHN POTT, but of the Borough of Pottaville deceased will attend for that purpose in his offic in the Borough of Pottaville, on NONDAY, the 20th day of June, A. D., 1853, at 9 o'clock A. Mi, it said day, when and where all persons interested call the August 1. AMEST IF CAMPBELL Auditor. May 21, 1653. 20th day, when and where all persons interested to attend. JAMES H. CAMPBELL, Auditor May 14, 1-53 ttend. May 14, 1853 May 14, 1853 20-64
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A. LENUEL ADAMS. POTT, sen, deceased, will attend for that cure n his office in the Borough of Potisville, on MON DAY, the 20th day of June A. D., 1852, at 9 o'clock M. of said day, when and where all persons in May 7, 1853.

JAMES II- CAMPBELL, Auditor May 14, 1953. TTUSTER NOTICE. - The understaned, Trus I tee, will attend in his Office in the Borough of Pottsville on FRIDAY, the 27th inst., at 2 o'rlock, P. M. for the purpase of distributing a fund which has been placed in his hands as Trustee among the Creditory, of the late firm of REED & BIXLER, when JAMES II. CAMPRELL, Trustce. Mas 14, 1853.

NOTICE.—In the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County.—
MARY ANN KELLAR by her Alias subposus for next friend. A ADAMSON, a Divorte. To FS. March Term, 1852.

CHARLES D KELLAR 1804 370 are hereby soldied that Mary Ann Kellar, your wife, has filed breatful to the County of hothlien that Mary Ann Menar, your who, his filed her petition in the Court of Common Plass of school kill County, to be divorced from the bonds of matrinoony entered into with you, and therefore, take nerice, that said Court will be held in the Borough of Pott-ville, Schoyfall County on MONDAY, the 6th day of June, A. D., 1833, at 10 o'clock in the foremon, when and where you can appear and show. bince my last letter, a manufer of important it also income my last letter, and it also i Sheriff's Office, Potts-) ville, May 2 1853.

DAVIDGO COLIVER.
All persons having claims against Bavid Oliver on account of said Colliertes will please present them to the undersigned for settlement.

April 23, 1853.

OSCAR F. MOORE.

17.6t April 23, 1853. 17-6t

NOTICE.—The subscriber respectfully informs

N the cutrens of Pottsville and vicinity, that he intends resuming the duties of his profession, and is
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all who may patronize him.

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NOTICE.—The subscriber would hereby notify his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring of Plastering, Stone Maronry, Birck Masonry, Digning, and other measuring belonging to Buildings of all kinds. Also, to contract for tile Construction and Erection of all kinds of Buildings. Charges hinderate, Respectfully.

P. S.—Thankful for past favors, the undersigned would solicit a continuation of the latherto liberal patronage.

Nov. 27, 1852.

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BUSINESS CARDS.

JACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

with attend to the collection of Accounts, & roundly, and all the duties appertaining to his offic Pottsville, Bec. 25, 1852. 52-1y*

THOMASR. BANNAN ATTORNEY at LAW

LOST & FOUND.

OST.—Tuesday, 17th, at the Pottsville Raitroad Depot. a GREEN SILK UMBRELEA, marked Rev.D. Washburn, Philada. The finder is reques-ded to leave it at this office. May 29, 1853.

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CTRAYED—From the premises of the subscriber, in Market Street, on MONDAY last, 16th inst., a. WHITE COW, with red spote, tail reaching scarcely to the knee, has holes hored in her horns, is of medium size, and in poor condition. Any information respecting her will be thankfully received int the subscriber schore, in Centre Street, or at his residence; or if returned, the finder will be suitably rewinded.

May 21, 1853.

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COAL AND IRONSTONE. Note on the Mode of Working the Coal and Iron-stone of South Staffordshire. By Warrington W. Smyth, M. A., Mining Geologist to the Geologi-cal Survey. Published by order of the Lords Commissioners of Her Majesty's Treasury, 1853

logical relations have been described in the ject, will rise from the perusal of those statereceding pages. The acknowledged requisite for the most advantageous method of working, viz., the combination of the cheapest mode of extraction of the cheapest mode of extractions of the cheapest mode of extractions and the dangers resulting from the ting the greatest possible quantity of mineral, with the safety and comfort of the men, has in this district been greatly modified by the circumstances of position and an adherence to long established customs. In a few rare instances only have any attempts been made to substitute a new system for the old routine, and to such it will be needful to advert after we have viewed the principal feat-

lowed. In the first place, the division of the ground into separate works is guided by the faults which, in so many instances, constitute natural boundaries, and by the depth from the surface of the deposits proposed to be work-ed; and an observer, conversant with dis-BLANK BOOK FACTORY

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All kinds of Books ruled, printed and bound to or. tricts of coal where extensive unbroken areas are worked at great depths by few shalts. cannot fail to be struck with the appearance of the South Staffordshire field, dotted over as it is with innumerable shafts, and deformed by the large waste heaps of slate and slack, which so frequently surround them. The cause of this, lying in the subdivision into small areas, the comparative shallow ness of the workings, and conducive no doubt to simplicity in all the internal arrangements, affords such facilities for securing the desiderata above alluded to, that it must be a matter of surprise to find that certain ancient in-

their ground. The shafts by which access to the coal and teet. Each shaft being intended for a single rope or "band," is surmounted by a head-frame carrying one broad pulley of cast iron, and the whimsey engine is so placed as to be able to serve two shalts at once, raising The difficulties of sinking, as regards watery strata, being inconsiderable, except in some ew cases, the ingenious and expensive apwhen they pass through strata sufficiently strong to stand permanently without support. The area of the shafts is free from any Eighth St., between Norwegian & Mahantongo.

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April 23.1853. obstruction, no "guides" being employed to regulate the passage of the "skips" or frames upon which the coal is piled in large masses, surrounded by loose "rings" of sheet iron, and from which less than might be expected falls off during the ascent. Ponderous flat chains of three links, alternately short and long, with slips of wood inserted through the long links, are most frequently used for the drawing, and for shafts of moderate depth are very effective and safe.

Taken apart from minor details, the modes the first applied to the important beds called the "thick coal," and the "new mine;" and the second, termed "long work," (not like the former, peculiar to the district;) employed in the other coal seams of from two to five feet in thickness, and in the ironstone

The workings of the ten-vard coal are dirided into compartments termed sides of work, which are seperated from one anot by "ribs," or walls of coal, from 8 to 10 vards thick, and of which no more are kept open at once than can be maintained in activity. From the main roads, termed gate reads, each side of work, unless commenced near the outer boundary, is accessible only thro's narrow opening cut, like the gate road it-self, in the lower part of the seam. "Stalls" are then driven out in the coal, each of them 8 or 10 yards wide, and are crossed again by similar galleries, leaving between them pillars of 8 or 10 yards square, but varied of ver. About three to four miles from the copcourse in dimension, according to local cir-cumstances. For additional security during the working, small pillars of 3 or 4 yards square at the base, termed men of war, are sparred out of the solid coal, wherever it is deemed necessary; to be rapidly prostrated and carried off, when the stall is fully opened. But the driving of the stalls themselves is a work involving no little waste of coal and insecurity to the colliers; the mass of coal of 8 yards wide having to be undercut, or holed about a couple of yards in, a large amount of coal is cut up into slack by the "pike" or collier's pick, and the men are exposed to continual risk from falls of coal. As the various portions of the seam are suc-cessively "cut" at the side of the stall, and brought down, the colliers have to mount

on heaps of slack or light wooden stages, and are necessarily exposed to still greater danger.
There is, in fact, perhaps scarcely any sitwith a thick cloud of dust, contrasting fearfully with the dead silence which ensues, and which the hardy colliers scarce break by a whisper, whilst in suspense they listen for the slightest crack which might portend a farther fall.

When a compartment has thus been cleared and the large pillars sometimes a little thin-ned, the "slack" or small coal and dust is lest in heaps, and to guard against the spontaneous combustion, apt to ensue from the decomposition of small particles of pyrites, a dam is placed in the "bolt hole," and this portion cut off from all communication with the rest of the workings.

The second mode of getting, by what is called long-work, need not be described at length, being very similar to that practiced in Shropshire, Derbyshire, and other districts; it is, as elsewhere, variable according to the conditions of the roof, doe, the road-ways being sometimes driven out through the "whole coal," which is then worked back towards the shafts, in other cases the roads being maintained through the "gob" or waste from which the coal has been removed, as the extraction proceeds from the shafts to-

and to the lessee, as well to the interests of take fresh contracts. humanity, is the success which has attended the efforts of certain coal owners to get the DA GIGANTIC STEAMSHIP.—The followthe efforts of certain coal owners to get the ten-yard coal on the principles of "long work," as exemplyfied in the pits of Messrs. Foster, of Mr. Gibbons, and at Congreaves. We have seen that by the usual method what with the ribs and pillars left untouched and the quantity of coal cut up into slack, a vast amount of the useful fuel—of what in fact in a very few years must become of much higher value, is utterly lost to the nation.

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tons of coal to the acre is procurable, and in need only be added to the conclusions suggested by a comparison of these numbers that, under this newly applied system, there has been enjoyed a comparative immunity from those frequent and trightful accidents which have gained the workings of the thick coal a most unenviable notoriety. In conclusion, the ventilation of these works requires a short notice, from the fact, that although the coal is not highly charged with fire-damp, very serious accidents have happened from explosions, and the every day state of some of the pits cannot be regarded without dread. The establishment of a current of air is left much to accident, and the causes disposing the air to travel down one shaft and up the other are so easily disturbed by a change of wind, or other trival cause, that a stagnation is frequently produced, or the pils are said to fight, and during the contest, if nothing more serious occurs, the col-liers are obliged to "play" or absent themselves.
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50 334 334 feet sectional area, are driven in the coal par.
50 17 174 allel with the gate roads, and communicate allel with the gate roads, and communicate with the stades of work. with the "sides of work;" but unless, ac. cording to the suggestion of Ryan, they are driven in the upper part of the seam, there the danger is augmented, when the "air heads" are not brought up simultaneously 25 18 181 with the main workings, yet under the "bui. ty" or "chartmaster" system, it is too com-mon to find those important works omitted for long distances, and the men working in a confined space charged with foul gases and fire-damp almost to the explosive point. A great deal might be said on the detail. of this and the previous subjects, but I would hope that these short notes may only serre as a record of rude practices soon to be im-proved, and must refer the reader desirons of urther information on these heads, to the ev. dence before the committee of the House of A brief sketch of the modes of working the beds of coal and ironstone in South Straffordshire is given, with a view of recording gen-Commons, in 1825, of the House of Lords in erally the practical methods, adopted at the 1636, and to Mr. Gibbon's pamphlet on his present time, for the extraction of those rich method of ventilation. No one, I believe: stores of mineral wealth of which the geo- even practically unacquainted with the sulments without feeling that in the waste of a treasure of unique richness, and in the aban; absence of mental training, we have hitherto

deserved, as a nation, but little credit for the stewardship of some of our finest coal-fields. -N. Y. Democrat. IRON AND ITS MANIFOLD USES. Perhaps the superiority of the present age over all that have gone before it, as respect the power and comfort derived from the meures of the practice almost universally fol- chanic arts, is nowhere more conspicuous than in our manufactures of iron. The ancients had little iron, and knew very little of the art of working it. Among the thousands of metallic articles found in Pompeii, none, we believe, were of iron. Everything is cop-

But the present is emphatically the age of ron, and there appears no limit to the uses o which this king of metals may be applied for the service of man. Our attention has been called to this subject by casting our eye. over the published catalogue of Chase, Brothers. 22 Congress street, in which we have descriptions of a most interesting variety of useful and ornamental bronzed iron goods manufactured by them. Until we had actually inspected the articles, we had no adequate conception of the success with which this stubborn material has been moulded into complete usages should so long have held graceful and delicate shapes, and applied to household use in every serviceable and ornamental fashion. Among the most prominent articles may be enumerated bedsteads of vaironstone measures is to be obtained, are rious sizes and patterns, mantel pieces and sunk two together, at a distance of 6 or 8 fire-places of surpassing elegance, toilet mirrors, pier-brackets; picture-frames, parlor and saloon tables, settees and chairs of the neatest and most appropriate patterns. for gardens, piazzas, porticoes and other out-of-door places, the same for in-door use; urns, fountains, lions, dogs. &c., for garden ornaments: a loaded "skip" in the one, and lowering also, a great variety of iron railing for public squares, cemetries, front yards, &c.: treeguards, or inclosures of iron net-work for the trunks of young trees—a very useful detence against the jack knives of "whittlers." In sed so frequently in the Belgian, and in our northern coal fields, is almost unknown; and can be estimated by no one who has not exshort, the capacities of iron for human sertures, which, in its character of a department of national industry and enterprise alone. deserves the notice and patrouage of our citizens. When we consider the strength and permanence of the materials of which these numerous articles are constructed, and observe their great variety, and the skill and taste shown in adapting them both to economical and ornamental purposes, we cannot hesitate to pronounce this manufacture on of the greatest improvements of the present age. To those who are furnishing a house or garden, and wish for articles which are at once elegant, durable and cheap, we recommenda visit to the ware-rooms of the Messrs.

> Chase, where they will find all we have described above, and a great deal more.—Baston Courier. MINING IN CUMBERLAND, (ENG) We understand a great discovery has been made on the property of the Earl of Lons-dale, and that his lordship has granted a mining sett for twenty-one years, on reasonable dues, to a party of gentlemen of Devon and spirit. The seit is very extensive, extending over all the manor and forest of Ennerdale. streams therein. They have already discovered a very large fine looking copper lode twelve feet wide, a leader of which produces greens and black and yellow copper ores, five tons to the fm. of 7 to 8 per cent. produce, as other branch produced one and a-half tons to the im. There is a lead lode also rich in sil per lode a very large iron lode is seen, of good quality. It is also stated that a state quarry of excellent quality, may also be opened in another part of this extensive sett. The copper lodes are in the side of an immensely high mountain. No machinery will be required but for crushing the ores, which can be effected by water-power, a fine river being at the foot of the mountain, to which place the ores can be brought out by tramroads in

the adit levels. SALT WATER FOR THE GENERATION or STEAN.—A paper on this subject, by Mr. J. B. Huntingdon, A. I. C. E., was lately read at the Institution of Civil Engineers, London. It commenced by noticing that steam navigation disturbed the laws regulating the properties of steam boilers, increase of heat being required to generate steam from salt water, waste of fuel, and the necessity of There is, in fact, perhaps scarcely any su-uation more suggestive of feeling of awe, than a side of work in the "thick seam," when a large fall of coal is brought down from the dusky heights of that loty, cham-ber; the thunder of the falling masses which ber; the thunder of the falling masses which feed water hot as possible; that its density should be kept as low as possible; that, it salinometers, the salt left for every 100 parts water evaporated, should be registered; and that, in order to prevent the deposite of sulphate and carbonate of lime, the degree of ness should never exceed 25 per cent., or

50 degrees of the hydrometer. IMPORTANCE OF IRON. Railway, says a Liverpool circular of the metal dealers, has become a necessity of the age, and increase of wealth eled at once to their rapid extension. American enterprise has been foremost in seeking to meet this claim, and Canada, Russia, Sweden, Spain Egypt and India, have also sought to extend ntroduce the iron road. The adaptability f iron for marine purposes has been proved o demonstration; its superiority for the construction of sailing vessels is now acknowledged, whilst for steamers (especially pro-pelled by screw) its use as a substitute for wood is becoming almost universal. The consumption of iron in this comparatively new department is immense, and it has been impossible to keep pace with the demand.— At present, upward of fifty from vessels are wards the limits of the field

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