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POTTSVILLE, PA. Saturday Morning, July 2. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor G. LITTLE, Associate Editor. CRATIC WHIG NOMINATIONS

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL. E. M'Cl. URR. by FRANKLIN COL FOR BURVEYOR GENERAL ESTIAN MYRRS. OF CLASION COUNTY FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,

ES POWNALL, OF LARCASTER COURTS ANATHEMAS.

car public scrutiny. Hence, free disseed upon by their bishops, priests, and leaders. Father Gavazzi has incurred just the same as those of the Coal Region for testlerest anathemas of the hierarchy for terless exposures and powerful denunci a of the corrupt practices of the church Boston Pilot, a most prominent Romish per, thus traduces him and cautions its a large share of the ordinary business of the bas to say, we would implore which originates in the Liquor traffic of the "Living Age" is in current Literature.

Coal Region it is accordance to stay at home. by all that is sacred, to stay at home. nust be used, we would say let them in must be used, we would say let them the stopid asses who disgrace asses of Jrish Catholics, by going near

ster Gavazzi. They know that they think, might render these people all Temmo husiness whatever there and if they are shot down, why, good riddance tive would. ive would.

Not is the evil complained of abating --The fools do not reflect that their siee is just what Gavazzi and the men want. By going they play, as- It will be observed, by reference to the inthat they are, into the hands of the ble, that while the number of Beer-shops ist enemies of their country and of their and Taverns in the country, districts to at 10 o'clock A. M: izion to both of which they are a disgrace. was neglected—despised by the Ca--20 and 72, respectively-they have each oto. This galled him. He wanted been greatly multiplied in the Coal Region enes like those of Quebec and Montreal .--there being 132 more Beer houses and 10 Lills brutes like him to be teft to rail withmore Taverns this year than last! There is rnotice or opposition. Those scoundrels no telling where this nuisance will stop. Out went to attack him have helped him to Court seem determined that whoever else may every thing he wanted—the name of a to and a martyr. It is a pity that, as lives complain of their proceedings, the Liquor-selto be lost, they were not the victims of lers shall have no reason to find fault with f own folly. We speak strongly, but we them. Licenses can be had for the mere asking at any time. Complaints are daily made given to the bigots a fine chance to cagiate the Irish character and the Catholic from different parts of the County that houses e, and who have given to Gavazzi's po-th which he would not otherwise have another the wants of the community nor the We cornestly hope that, if Itish convenience of travellers require such es-

plus go to any more of the bruto's berake of iravellers require such each of a riot ensues, they will be the had if a riot ensues, they will be the high and the only sufferers. The will get no pity from any quarter.

We are daily becoming more and more disconting more and more deposited by the control of the power of his particular of the that after lawing been tried it is found wanting, and the great mass thereof, only wait the excepting a few brunes, he escaped without any hurt. A moral battle, and its great mass thereof, only wait the popuration of the community and the great mass thereof, only wait the popuration of the properties in this with these plague, spots. What is now wanted, and it seems the only remaining and last resort of the friends of Temperance, is a agher is another most annoying thorn thorough organization throughout the State, ide of Romanism. Many of the more for the purpose of securing a Legislature in the control of the church have not hese

to express their admiration and appro- Movements are already making to that efhis church sentiments, and one Cath- | tect in several counties, and we recommend sociation, in New York, openly and a like policy to the triends of the cause here. endorsed his opinions. This has rious fears, on the part of those who TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN. the original policy of the church, The Temperance men throughout the counall power of speech and action, in try are now about adopting the last argument common source, and who tremble at the of the old man, who brought the boy down the 4th of July, the School tickets will be issued on e mention of disobedience or division .- from his apple tree. Moral emission, in the ey are very jealous of the slightest respect form of lectures and societies, public and who is appointed by the Board to issue all the to him, as the following from the Pilot, secret, has been employed for years withted above, will show some of the mili. out fairly reaching the root of the evil. The. companies of Boston having lately ten. friends of the cause now intend trying what "virtue there is" in the ballot box. A Meagher an escort in that city: aking of this lost boy, we wish to ask County Convention, without distinction of panies two or three questions in a political party, was held in Philadelphia, accting way. Firstly, even admiton Monday last, and the following resolufor the sake of argument, that persons tions adopted. A similar Convention has Meigher deserve military honors, do you

now that an extension of them to such been called in Northumberland for next ie makes your military honors a very comaffair. If you go on so, where will you ind to whom will you refuse honors honors will become too common, and come, like the honors of the city of New laws, for our own government, through Lea laughing-stock. It is not prudent gislatures chosen by ourselves, is guaranteed to us as citizens of this Commonwealth, it end them to every Mengher that strolls z. for what greater honor can you extend therefore becomes our duty to select such tsons whom all confess to be worthy of ighest distinctions. If you honor equalmen to make our laws as will seek to proe mountebank and the hero, will the hetre for you or your honors? Besides. tre divided in sentiment with reference rsons of the Meagher stamp. And which is abhorrent to a half-a third. espectable minority of your body? the sake of gratifying a few young and the perhaps equally disagreeable offending the majority of the Irish lic community, and the overwhelming rity of influential persons in that comuty. Cannot you see this in the fact that eagher managers are obliged to ask ecause they cannot find among the

mesiding over a meeting."

netics to be applied :

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a Meagherized person who is carim, the cost of preserving the public peace. These locks. COUP DE SOLIEL nd prosecutions of violated laws, resulting medical correspondent of the New Yo com the use of intoxicating liquors, greatly nes, writing on the subject of coup de muscend the amount of revenue derived by the State from the present "License System," and therefore the pecuniary interest of every den deaths since the hot weather set in, Tar Payer will be promoted by the enacting describes the symptoms and the proper ment of a Prohibitory Liquor Law. 3. Resolved, That this Convention deem symptoms of its approach differ it inexpedient to become in any way connected with the nominations of any other political In some cases its attack is very

ical party, believing that success in our etwith slight indications, if any, of its forts requires separate and independent action. wach: though, as a general thing, ver-4. Resolved, That this convention deem ss, ringing in the ears, dimexpedient to nominate a full ticket of such of sight, pain and heaviness in the head men as are known to to be able and firm supecursors of coup de solvel and of porters of a Prohibitory Liquo: Law, irrelexy. Persons on experiencing these spective of any and every partizan feeling. 5. Resolved, That we urgently request the If quit work and ride home; and by different Wards and Townships to assemble and organize Prohibitory Liquor Law Asso g, as soon as they can, free use of cold ations to the head, will, in all probaciations, to appoint Block Committees to carce the patient in a cool and airy situ. Iry out fully the objects of this Convention ith his head and shoulders elevated, and induce the success of our treket: The first and second resolutions were adoppome one is removing his cravat. ted, and pending the consideration of th is shirt-collar, and removing or third one, the following substitute was ofhatever else may be tight about

tered: cash suddenly cold water on his may be done with a pitcher, or Resolved. That it is hereby expressly clared, that should the two great Political to he hours upon it a large and Conventions, or either of them, select such Mustard plasters may also candidates as will be acceptable to the friends the upper part of the feet and of Prohibition, that then the nominations But continue the water, and made by this Convention shall be withdrawn. During the consideration of the substitute, will give 2 man, from the nature of the Convention adjourned over until Tues away from binore subject to attacks other will give class of persons, day, July 5th, at 10 o'clock A. M.

that, and we'll THE HOT WEATHER. -The following from Leigh Hunt's Indicator is a pleasant sal-A Marional Convenient last the Free ty descriptive of a hot day in England, which Color in the United States, is an is quite applicable to this region at present: to convene at Rochester, N. Y., on "Now a fellow who finds he has three of July inst." The object stated is miles turther to go, in a pair of tight shoes, is and deliberate upon the present in a pretty situation. Now the apothecary and upon principles and measures apprentice with a bitterness beyond aloes, thinks of the pond he used to bathe in at and he used to bathe in to the welfare, progress and geneschool. Now the lounger, who cannot resist
riding his new horse, feels his boots burn him.

TAKE NOTICE.—There are tour hundred and fifty persons annually found drowned in purposes.

Take Notice.—There are tour hundred and fifty persons annually found drowned in New York city. These accidents are attributed to the groggeries. A stupid soc, after patronizing a groggery to a late hour in the night is the part out into the desired. the night, is thrust out into the darkness and lest to care for himself. He tumbles into the GRAND vocal concert was given in river, and the next thing his drawned body his, last Monday evening, by all the "turns up," giving work and fees to the Cor-

Menical associations of the United ansimbled there. They numbered THE WEATHER here has again been been blessed with several refreshing showers. Mineral

EDITOR'S TABLE.

mains the same this year, that it was last Samuel Hartz, Pottsville, Henry Uren, Blythe

No general arrangement has been made for the celebration of the 4th here. The military, we presume, will be out, and there will be the usu al quantity of fire crackers, squite, &c , exploded during the day.

School Tickets .- As Monday next i Tuesday, July 5th, by Mr. JOHN S. C. MARTIN.

SCHUYLKILL HAVEN AFFAIRS.

Five Locks," was shamefully beaten, last week, by several Irish Bostmen. They were immedibeen called in Northumberland for next like the Irishman's "Fla; wasn't thar," to exercise his mild dominion, and consequently, they were keep an Indio Tavern.

Nicholas Griesemer, Abraham Haldeman, Christ. B. Haldeman, decidedly a great place, but law and justice with decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the like the Irishman's "Fla; wasn't thar," to exercise and that the above politioner is went cannot be a supported by the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the like the Irishman's "Fla; wasn't thar," to exercise and that the above politioner is went cannot be a support of the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decidedly a great place, but law and justice with the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is decided to the permitted to give leg bail. Sahuylkill Haven is d The "Bulletin man" is quite liberal in his appropriation of Borough officers, for Sch. Haven. In his last week's paper, he condescendingly grants us, two Burgesses, ten Town Council men, five School Directors, three Supervisors and two High Consta-bles. For the extra Constable, I am sure he has

make our laws as will seek to prote the people from moral, social and politic devils, arising from whatever source they and as the sale of intoxicating liquiors of the community through the license system, as been attended by deplorable consequences in the deprayity of the morals of society, engendering strife in our midst, and causing heavy and onerous taxinion, therefore.

1. Resolved, That as citizens and voews of the experimental stripe of the experiment of the experimental stripe of the experiment of the experimental stripe The tarmers, I see, have commenced barvesting, nd as usual, starvation after all the "fuss" about

the " Hessian Fly," is not likely to terminate their earthly career, at least not this year. And what do you think is the trouble now! Why, that the gram ought to have several rains, before it is cut!" is it not strange, that some persons will complain,

P. S. I have learned, since writing the above hat Shott's Powder Mill, near Orwigsburg, blew in, to-day, about 11 o'clock, severely burning and therwise mutilating Ws. DeiBest, the Bowder miller; he lived but three hours after the accident. in leaves a wife and child to mourn his loss.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. ITROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENTAL With the weather so exceedingly oppressive, and an atmosphere almost intolerable, (the slightest breath of air being a luxury,) you will admit that the thought of confining ourselves to pen, ink and paper, is well calculated to make us shudder and recoil. In fact, we had already formed the reolution of repairing to the shady grove, and there aking refuge under the venerable oak, when "Sol" kindly withdrew his scorching rays—the gathering cloud and the pattering of my window (indicating remingly advised me to take advantage of the motent: to I hastened to my writing materials, and, The glorious anniversary is making rapid filroads

he speedy approach of a most refreshing slower.) The glorious anniversary is making rapid biroads
upon us, and suitable preparations are in vegue to
celebrate the memorable day in a becoming manwhich suits were pending for keeping a disorderly ner. Pic-Nies, Sunday School celebrations, and and gambling house other interesting exercises on the one part, and cracker and squib shooting, drunken squibbles, fights, kick ups, and rose tinted offactories, blue and that the Court was made acquainted with the winners, and other accidents are to constitute the fact before the License was granted -Ed. M. J.] rder of the day-for how can we dare to hope for setter things while the demon, rum, has such uncomded sway?.. notice that Rending is to send delenotice that Rending is to send delenotice that Rending is to send delenot some other places in the State.

Now jockeys, walking in great coats to lose
flesh, curse inwardly. Now five fat people in
a stage coach hate the sixth fat one, who
is coming in, and think the has no right to
be so large. Now bakers look vicious, and
It appears he laid a wager with another that he
coaks are appravated."

is appears he laid a wager with another cuan by would swim across and when but a few yards from the opposite bank, the supposition is that he was selected with the cramp; sunk, and before any example to his successors. This mischesassistance could be rendered, was still in death.

An inquest was held upon his remains on Sinday An inquest was held upon his remains on Sinday evening; by A. Mallick, Esq. Verdict—accidental drowning.

"Le Petu Ole Bull," the "inimitable," entertained our citizens last evening. He is decidedly "some," in which opinion all that attended the concert will doubtless concer. The performance was well attended.

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NEW YORK LETTER. FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL!

RIM IN SCHUYLKILLA; COUNTY

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The thoughts have been originated upok learning the fact that we have opened in our eitherpring town another fountained, liquid posson leawage the general court of Common Pleas, to be holden at Pottsville, in and tor the County of Schuyllen at Pottsville, in and tor the County of Schuyllen at Pottsville, in and tor the County of Schuyllen at 10 o'clock A. M.

Sameel Hartz, Pottsville, Harry Uren, Blythe Schrecht Berger, Barry, I. S. Short, Schuyl, Haven M. W. Bard, P. Carbon, M. W. Eard, P. Carbon, M. W. Eard, P. Carbon, M. W. Eard, P. Carbon, S. M. W. Start, P. Starten, Cass, M. W. Start, S. Short, S.

pend it below:

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To the honorable, the Judgex of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, now holding a Court of General Quarter Session of the Proce, in and for said County:
The Petition of Samuel Bobst, of the Borough of Tamaqua, in said County, respectfully sheweth:
That your petitioner desires to keep a Public House, in the large and convenient house at present occupied by him, in the Borough aforesaid, situate in Hunter street, on the public road leading to Ringgold, McKennsburg and Orwigsburg, to which house is attached large stabling, &c., and plenty of excellent water, and is well provided with house room and convenience for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers, and therefore

modation of strangers and travellers, and therefore prays your honors to grant him license for the easing year. And he will pray, &c.;
SAMUEL BOBST FROM OUR RECULAR CORRESPONDENT!

The subscribers, enizens of the Borough of Tamaqua aforesaid; in said county, do certify, that the above Inn or Tayern is necessary for the accommodation of the public, and to entertain stran-gers and travellers, and that the said petitioner is by several Irish Boaimen. They were immediately arrested and brought before the Squire's of and is well provided with house room and convening the Trishman's "Fla, wasn't ther," to exercise the Irishman's "Fla, wasn't ther," to exercise and that the above potitioner is well calculated to

Henry Betz,
Henry Daubenspeck,
Eli Seigfried, Const.,
Jacob Moser,

Daniel Biebelhein
Henry Gearbart,
Josiah Repher. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL I

Legislature ground let the people have a charce to truly doctor has been honored, by persons of the work on the subject."

These are the sentiments and language of a young man who wishes to relorm—and of one, too, who might be an ornament to society, a comfort to his heart-stricken triends, and a useful citizan. I thought I never heard a more eloquent appeal to the sympathies of all good men, than was contained in the above remarks and the manner in which they were intered; for, being intimately acquainted with this direful malady, dy-peptia, has never been discovered.

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WE ARE INFORMED that the composition of J. W. Coope's Vegelable Anti-Dyspepsia Pills His remarks have led me to determine that I will never vote for any man to legislate for us, who will not pledge himself instavor of a law to abolish the proprietor, will be furnished gratist use of liquor in our State—while it has eatisfied me that all that is wanting is to have the matter ingithem. We were lately looking in some books.

when their gramaries are filled to overflowing? Of Potatoes, too, they say there will be short crops. Well, time will show.

Yourstruly, Sentiver.

Schuykull Haven, June 29, 4853.

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[FOR THE MINERS' JOUTNAL] MR. BANNAN:—It appears by your statistics of the Rum bisiness in Schuylkill County, that the Court has been quite busy again in increasing the Licenses in the County, notwithstanding the remonstrances of the people, and the numerous Re-ports of the Graind Jury. I would therefore suggest the propriety of the County Commissioners having a sign painted and placed on the Court House, is SCHUYLKILL COUNTY CRIME AND PAUPER FACTORY:

or it is notorious that the wholesale licensing by he Court, and its positive neglect of duty in not owing up the Rum and Beer Shops, on the Sabbath closing up the Rum and Beer Shops, on the Sabbath day, is creating more crime and pauperism in the commonity, than all other causes combined. I understand that the Court House was opened with Rum, and; so plentiful was the supply, that one or two casks of Beer were left on the premises. During the last Court, the sale of Liquors was also commenced inside the door of the Court House, which continued that the Grand Jury was forced to call the attention of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the the theory of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the the theory of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the Court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court to the subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court thouse, which could be subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court thouse, which could be subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court thouse, which could be subject. Rum, it is said, list sent the theory of the court thouse, which could be subject.

A CITIZEN OF TREMONT. We are informed that such a house was licensed, The A Bad Precedent.—Every one of the Judges of every one of the Territories has been removed for no cause assigned but his political preference, and their places have been supplied by Judges of the President's own way of thinking Thus are the Territorial Courts of Justice converted into mere engines of party, and an unsupplied of Justice converted into mere engines of party, and an unsupplied by Judges of the President's DROTHER SONATHANS OF FOURTH of DRIVERS OF PARTY SONATHANS OF FOURTH OF PARTY SONATHANS OF PARTY SONATHANS OF FOURTH OF PARTY SONATHANS OF PARTY SONATHANS OF PARTY SONATHAND OF PARTY SONATHANS OF PARTY S gines of party, and an unprecedented intance

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PINEUROVE NATIONAL SERMON -By request Elder J. F. WEISHAMPLE, of Batti-Gereguest Elder J. F. WESTURMELIN, or amore, more, will preach a National Discourse on the fit of July, at canalle light, at the Called Brethern Church, at Pinegrove. The public are lavited to attend. TRINITY CHURCH, (EPI-COPAL).-Her-Morning, at 105 o'clock,
Morning, at 105 o'clock,
Afternoon, at 35

Sacret the first Sunday of each month, when service
will be held in the evening at 75 o'clock, instead of PREACHING is the Associate Reform Free Syterian Church, Market Street, Rev. John B. Warner, every Sabbath morning and evening. THERE WILL BE preaching in the English Lutherna Church, Market atreet, every Sunday morning and evening. THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—Divine worship may be expected every. Sabbath morning and evening, also every. Wednesday evening, at the usual hours. NOTICES.

DEDICATION:—1. O of O. E.—There will be a dadication of an Odd Fellows Hall at Middlerjont, upon the did day of Jaily, at 100-clock A. M.

The procession will be formed at the Lodge, at 11 o'clock. The public are respectfully invited to altend. Members of the Order throughout the County and the various Lodge, are paydicularly requested to assist in the ceremonies of the day. By order of the Lodge. and the various amoles of the day.

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CHAR. BENEINGER, Bet'y.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.—The third Annual Meeting of the Schuylkill County Educations Universities, on the lat and 2d of July next, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M.

O'clock, A. M.

O'clock, P. M., of the lat, the Annual Addrer day. Expected with be present.

A cordial invitation is extended to the Teachers and Friends of Education, throughout the county.

By order of the Committee.

County papers please copy.

WANTED. INFORMATION WANTED-OF WILLIAM

WOOD, Miner, an Englumman by hirth, who arrived in this country about 21; years ago, from Shopshite. England. Any information of said William Wood will be ithankfully received by the subscriber, his brother, addressed to St. Clair Post Office, Schuylkii County, Pa.

37 Papers' please copy.

July 2, 1853.

27-21* July 2, 1853.

150 LABORFRS WANTED on sections of the standard of the section of WILLIAM COLLINS,

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July 2, 1853
WANTED.—A BLACKSMITH acquainted with
Twyer and Engine Work. Apply launeduately
JAMES NOBLE & BON, Reading,
or to J. 4 J. NOBLE.

July 2, 1852 July 2, 1853. WANTED-Two or Three good Tin Plate Wor-

WANT SD.—A person who can come well re-commended, to attend a store. One who speaks the German would be preferred. Apply to the sub-scriber.

JOHN STANTON.

Broat Mannala. June 25, 1853. 100 LABORERS WASTED.—Wanted im-mediately, One Hundred Laborers on Section No. 8 of the Mine Hill Saliroad Extension. The highest wages will be paid, and payments made month-ly. Inquire of MICHAEL BLESSING, at the works, B. REILLY, P. June 25, 1853.

WANTED—At Shamokin, Northumberland Co. Vilewers and Choppers, to whom constant employment will be given for considerable time to come and good wages paid, any \$1.50 per day for good hewers, and \$1.20 per day to choppers, to get out Railroad Sills.

Chief Engineer of Philad's, and Sunbury Railroad Co. Mag \$2.31f

WARTED—Six practical HON ORE MINERS.

Winners who understand Iron Ove Mining in its various details will find permanent employment and good wages at the "Mossiem Iron Ove Ennk," is Richmond Township, Berks County. Apply immediately to FREDERICE S. HUNTER, Manager of the Leepport Iron Company, at Leepport, Berks County, or to tillester CLYMER, opposite the Pennsylvania Hatt, Pottaville.

May 7, 1852. WARTED At Shamokin, Northumberland C

drowings, rapes, murders, robberges, riots end critics of every gossible grade and enormity train the Peter Funk and pocket hose dropper, who does some greek countryman, to the abandemy villain who steeps his hards in human is lowed. Neary, the murderer, who was to have been executed on Friday last, for the mender of his wife, has been entertained of his sanity by the Executive though a jury produced him in his right mind.

A riot occurred in one of the low neighborhoods of our cay, last week, which originated as follows: Some children baving discovered in the cellar of a large drug store, some human bones and portions

large drig store, some human bones and portions of a body, left there by some students for purposes of dissection, gath the alarm which soon congregated a mob of over three thousand, who with ignorant tury attacked the premises and entirely demonsted them. The occupants were compelled to fice for their lives and abandon their property. It was very carefust to leave such things exposed, where any could rain access to them, and especial

where any could gain access to them, and especially among those whose knowledge is so lumited that they regard any scientific investigations as outrages on the community.

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prove digestion, and therefore give health and gorno the whole frame.

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Gaution.—Storekeepers would do weit to er coor care in buying from pedlers. We understatis that a man by the name of Hiestand, and another by the name of Shee, are offering what purports to be Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. These persons are not authorized Agents for this Medicine, and the article offered cannot be guaranteed as geauine. The genuine is for sale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY and J. G. BROWN, Pottsville. Wholesale

or J. W. Cooper's Vegetable Anti-Dyspepsia Pills

genable Anti-Dyspepsia Pills, prepared only by C. P. Hewes, and for sale by John S. C. Martin,

Pottsville who is agent for the proprietor, and by

I DIGEST Such is the true meaning of the

word "Pepsin," or of the two Greek words from

propriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gas-

No art of man can equal its curative powers. It

renders good eating perfectly consistent with health.

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PUBLICATIONS.

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A. By Catharine Sinclair, author of Beatrice, or nanown Relatives—for sale at B. BANNAN's

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LAND —First votome just published—a capi th for th; young—for sale at B. SANNAN'S

July 2, 1852. Chesp Bookstore, Pousville

LEELSH BIBLES, TESTAMERTS, 4c.

Chesp Book and Stationery Store.
July 2, 1853.

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DIULY, 1833.— & magnificent number-jum house
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O BLIQUE POINTED STREL PRES-OA SPLENDIS ARTICLE—Fife's Fatest Oblique Pointed Reel Petis, cannit ucted on the same prioci-ple as his celebrated Guld Peur- For sale fit 8. BANKAN'S

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The subscriber has just received a lot of Weish ee, Octave, islate and gilt edge. Also, Pocher ee, Testaments and Weish Tracts, Primera &c., f which will be sold low, at B. BANNAN'S

H. Shissler, Port Carbon.

VANTED.—A Storeherper—ane who can speal
VC German, and is sufficiently acquainten with Ac
counts.—Address. Box 40 Pottsville Fost Office.
Seb. 12, 1853. WANTED - Recruits for the United States A my, at the Pottsville Bendezvous.

Nov. 27, 1852

ni the community.

Bidding your readers ableu for to-day, I remain,
Yours &c., G.C.F.

FOURTH OF JULY—On this day of festivity and joy, when all are prone to indulge in the good things of life, not unfrequently to excess let us not forget that overloading the stomach with food or drifts, especially at this season of the year, is often attended with serious consequences. If any, however, should insider they should lear un mind that Weight.

Nov. 27, 1852.

WANTED TO LEASE a tract of Coal land, Y lying 80 rods from the Leggett's Gap Raitroad. This property has been opened in several places, the call, and can be worked for many years above water level. This property less the nearest-point to the gravel. This property has been opened in several places, the call, and can be worked for many years above water level. This property has been opened in several places, the call, and can be worked for many years above water level. This property has been opened in several places, the call, and can be worked for many years above water level. This property less the nearest-point to the enterprising Operator, for the Great Western Murket. To a first rate Tenant, a favorable Lesse will be given, no other need apply. Address the subscriber at Nov. 15, 1851.

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N. M. WILSON, J. P. ile, Pa. TERMS moderate.
R. M. WILSON, J. P.
Land Agent and General Collector
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Wrightl's Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and im-FOR SALE & TO LET LOR SALE .- The subscriber offers for sale a 20

JOHN BANNAN. Jan. 24, 1852. is no secret, and that any Physician applying to C. P. Howes, the proprietor, will be furnished gratis with the Recipe with full directions for compounding them. We were lately looking in some books on Medical Botsiny, and find the ingredients of which

for the owners, at his office in Mehantings S Potteville, May 3, 1851 IRON & CUTLERY A. PURVES, DEALER IN SCRAP IRON A. Copper, Brass, Bar and Bidch Tin, Sodder's Spicitier Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and Copper work, and Machine furnishing. All orders

which it is derived. This is the significant and ap-DOSENDALE:HYDRAULIC CEMENT tric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. Hoventon, of An excellent arlicle for lining fisterns, Vault Spring floures and Cellars, and for keeping damp ness from wet and exposed walls. For sale by EVI SMITH & SOM, Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox Philadelphia, from the foundation and Dyspepsia. It is N. B. cor. of Front Willow Sta., (Railroad.) Phil N. B. cor. of Front Willow Sta., (Railroad.) Phil Naturals own semedy for an unhealthy Stomach.—

N. B. cor. of Front Willow Sta., (Railroad.) Phil F. J. PARVIN.

Rottsville, Penna And for sale also by P J PARVIN Pottsville, Pens 8-10m

> OILS, PAINTS, &c. DOLAR WHALE OIL - 0000 Gallons in Hidden Tres. and Blis. a very superior article for Misers use: For sale by J. B. A. & S. ALLEN, 7 and 8 South Wharves, Philadelphia.
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> June 4, 1833. (Dec. 11, '52, 56-1y) 23-1y
> FIRM PROOF PARET. - Biver's Fire Proof
> Paint, different colors, Pat. Paint, Git; store and for article of Rosendale Cement, in store and for sale by Nearly opposite the Sinera' Bank.
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> April 20, 1850. (Bell CATING and Burning Git, Patent Paint and Linseed Git, Machinery Grease, Tar. &c., at the Town Hall Store FRANK POTT.

Patent Paint and Linseed Oil, Machinery Great far, &c., at the Town Hall Store FRANK POTT. May 7, 1853; 19-16 LOST & FOUND. STRAY COW. Supped away from the pre-Schuylkill County, on Saiurday last, a
RED COW, with a white spot on hersick ; had on when she left to be shown
what broken. Any person returning said, a
Cow, or giving information where the can be had,
with be with by rewarded,

July 2, 1933.

27.20 50.000 SUSQUEHANNA SHINGLES, vod and for sale by WM. FOLLOCK. Agent. May 14, 1852. 20-17

DIC-NIC SETTE-A nest strangement for la dies or neutlemen rosming over the mourtain ith well-filed backets of provisions, ar sale at the own Hall Hardware Store. FRANK POTT. May 7, 1853. DONANG GLOVES, Pereine Polis Front Rod. DP1y Hooks, Gut Snoods, Hale and Gram Lines, Fin Nets, Fish Bushets at the Town dall. PRANK POTT May 7, 1833. METALLIC TAPE LIVES Destitle' An Mivils. Watchesshore' Sawe .od France, Spy Gine see, Refers and Sees' Sense Strope, Warranted Batons, Science and Perchet Cutlery. PRANK POTT.

A T HOME IN CASHAMIA, or Vine Years Wile Australia—By Mrs. Class. Meredish, author of Notes and Shorthee in New South Wales, Hautrated-Jum published and ror pate at HANNAN'S

Way 7, 1858.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICES—The conscribes hereby title notice that application will be made to the met Legislature of Fennsylvania for a charter of a sterings than to be located in Borough of Postsvill, wills a capital of Fully Thousand Botlars, and the privileges of increasing it to One linedres, Thousand Delians, and of receiving money on interest and disconsisting, it be called "Tills POTTSVILLE RAVIN G. BANK."

B. T. Taylor, Solomon Footer, C. J. Fry, George Bright, Stammer Billyiann, D. G. Verngling, John V. Weber, John Pinkerton, John Pinkerton, John Pinkerton, July 2, 1853.

John Pinkerton. Nathan Evans. PROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given I that an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of schuytkill, will be held in Pottaville, in the county aforeasid, on TUESDAY, the 18th of July, inst., at 10 o'clock, A: M., to continue one week.

Therefore all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court, will take notice and govern themeires accordingly JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Potts-} ville, Jaly 2, 1853. 27-31

ville, Jaly 8, 1853. 5

OFFICE: Notice is hereby given that the clitation of Schottkill County intend to apply to the Legislature at the pext applies, for a charter of a stank of Discount and Deposit, to be located in the Sorough of Tamaqua, Schottkill County, Pa, to be called the "Tile Anthracter Bank of Tamaqua, which capital of Two Hundred and Finy Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the capital of said Bank to Five flundred Thousand Dollars. W. W. McGuigan, l. J Fry. July 2, 1853,

July 2, 1855, The Stockholders of the Miners' Bank of Postraville, in the County of Schuythili, hereby give notice that they intend to apply to the Legislature of Possayivana, at its sext sersion, for the privilege of for reasing their Capital Stock' from I would be a supply to the County of Hundred Thousand Dollars to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, and Bank is located in the Boroogh of Postsville, in the Tounty of Schuythili, created for the specific object of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Issue. By order of the Board, Cashler.

Lanc 25, 1853. CESER, Cashler. Jane 25, 1853. UDITOR'S NOTICE -The nodersigned: A Auditor, appointed by the Court of Common Plea f Schuyhlil County, to distribute the money in th ands of D. E. Nice, Esq., Trustee of SAMUEL T

hands of D. E. Nice, Esq.; Trustee of MANUEL T.

SKEEN, to and among those entitled thereto, will at gend for that purpose at his office, Centre Street, 3d door above market. Potteville, on TUESDAV, the 18th day of July, 1853, at 10 Octork A. M.; when and where all claims may be presented and proved to the Auditor.

June 25, 1852.

OTICE.—Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvania for a charter for a Bank, to be located in the Borough of Pottsville, with a capital of Fifth Thousand Bollare, with the privilege of increasing it do One Hundred Thousand Bollare, with Banking and Discounting privilege, to be called the Miners.

OFFICE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWITA COMPANY, Richness, James 18th, 1853.

TO CONTRACTORS:—Sealed proposate will be received by the undersigned, at Buchanan, in the county of Boretourt, Virginia, until 5 o'clock, P. M., on the first day of August next; for the Locks, Dans, taliveria, and Sections of the Cuoal, from Buchango niveris, and Sections of the Coost, from Buchana to Craig's Creek.

Payments will be made in current bank notes— Resides the usual reservation of twenty percent, on the monthly estimates, the contractors will be re-quired to give ample security, satisfactory to the Mont of Directors, for the completion of the work at the time sad in the manner specified in the con-

acts. rlans of the above works will be exhibited by Ed. ward Lorraine, Assistant Engineer at tucchanan, and pecifications will be delivered by him, and also at the Company's office in Richmond, on and after, the 15th day of Jaly.

Time will be taken for the consideration of the bids until the 5th day of August, when, if satisfactory, the several jobs above advertised will be let.

(the Fontineer 1 R and K Co.

Chief Engineer J. R. and K. Co. 26-3t June 25, 1853.

**EDITOR'S NOTICE:—In the Common Pleas
For Schuyikili County:
Wellington Kline,
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Dant. & Louisa Kline.

The undersigned, Auditor, appointed to distribute the money in Court, made on the sale of the Real Estate, under the above stated execution, among the lien creditors entitled to the same, will attend to the itien creditors entitled to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, in Centre St., Pottsville, on WEDNEEDAV, the 6th-day of July next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon.

June 18, 1853.

WM. L. WHITNEY, Andror.

June 18, 1853.

OPTAUR: In hereby given to all whom it may conclude the little of the conclude o

June 18, 1833. WILLIAM LILLY.

OP PARTHERS HIP NOTION—Notice I rereby given that I have this day June 6th associated with me M. EDGAR MICHARDS, Esq. in the practice of Law, which, in all its various bran ches, will bereafter be conducted under the firm of NEVILLE & RICHARDS. Office, Centre Street next door to R. R. Morris! Store, Pottsville.
JNO. C. NEVILLE,
24-46

NOTICE.—All persons indebted to the firm of NJAMEN M. BEATTY & SON, merchants, are hereby notified that we have placed the Book Accounts in the lands of J. W. ROSEIERRY, corner of Market and Second streets. Potsville, for collection, to whom they will please make payment. Those having claims will present to fine for adjustment JAMES M. BEATTY & SON.

May 28, 1852. 22-16 NOTICE. - The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottaville and vicinity, that he intends resuming the duties of his procession, and it has been procession.

" s F. OVERFIELDT. Feb. 12, 1853. NOTICE.—The subscriber would hereby notify has friends and the public generally, that he is prepared at all times to attend to the measuring of Plastering, Stone Mayonry, Brick Massonry, Digging and other measuring belonging to Belldings of all kinds. Also, to contract tor the Construction and Erection of all kinds of fluiddines. Charges moderate, Respectfully, JOHN B. JAMES.

P. S.—Thankill for past favors, the undersigned would solicit a continuation of the hitherto liberal patronage. Nov. 27, 1852. EGISTRATION LAW NOTICE.—The Books for the Registration of Births, Marriages ambenths, have been received from Harriaburg, by the gister of Schuytkill County, and blank returns care had gratis at the Register's Office. It is, therefore

samed in the act will make their returns according to law, and especially that the Physicians will prompting atomate the their returns the law prevents the law ing of Letters of Administration or Letters Test mentary on the setate of any deceased person, unless the death is first Registered, and also footbids the pointment of guardians unless the birth of the minimum, is first Register according to law.

LEWIS REESER, Register Sept. 18, 1852.

BUSINESS CARDS. BY, CORYNGHAM & HERR, WHOLE-SALE GROUERS, Tea and Liquor Dealers, and ommission Merchants, No. 188 MARKET Street, Between 5th and 6th, C ESV.
V. L. DONYNGHAM, PHILADELPHIA.

J. C. Henn, July 2, 1853. 27-6m NSURANCE ON COAL AND BOATS. The Mohawk Valley Farmers' Insurance Company will insure COAL and BOATS, consigned to Philadelphia, New York and Eastern Phris. Policies of Insurance issued by J.F. WHITNEY, Agent for Schuyikill County, Office next door to Riners' Bank, Poilsville, June 25, 1852. will attend to all business intrusted to them with dence and care. Office Centre street, next door R. Morris Store, Pottaville.
June 11, 1853. [Jan. 8, 1853, 2-1v 24-tf D. W. C. CLEAVER, formerly of the firm of K. & D. W. C. CLEAVER, Engineers and Surveyors, after several years engagements in other places made so-opened in office to. Pottsville, where he will be pleased to see the friends of the old firm, and I who may require the services of one of his pr OFFICE-CENTRE Street, lumediately opposi e "Pilver Terrace." May 28, 1653 **^ 22-6**m May 22, 1853

11 OW RLL FISHESH, ATTORNEY AT LAW,
11 POTTS VILLE, Office CENTRE Street, 3 doors
South of Episcopal Church, same side (
18 ly
April 30, 1857.

CARD.—Window Sash and Doors, of various descriptions, on hand and for sale by the Subscriber.

JOHN H. JAMES,

Marke Street above Tenth, Pottsville.

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CARO.—Markef Binet Property for sale. Inquir JOHN B. JAMES, ag's. Market Street above Tenth, Fottsville. Feb. 26, 1853. TACOB KLINE, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE will attend to the collection of accounts, promptly, and att the duties appertaining to his o ? Pottsville, Dec. 25, 1852. THOMAS R. HANNAN ATTORNEY ALLAW. Church, Pottsville Pennsylvania.

Nov. 20, 1852.

NO. N. WAGENSELLER & CO., Bank ers and Dealers in Erebange, Tamaqua, Penn'a.
Collecting attended to, and drafts for sale on all
the principal cities of the Union. Also, Drafts payable at all the principal Banking Houses in England,
Irriand, Scotland and Wales.
July 17, 1852.
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COAL. COAL received on Yardage and delivered to or-E. SCHREINER. . W. Corner Broad and Callowhill Sts., Philad's. May 7, 1853.

J. office of C. W. Pliman, Esq., in Centre street, below the American House, where persons having business with them will please call.

JANES THOMAS & CO., will also be found in the arms of the country. April 16, 1852, 10-10 EORGE WIGGAN & SON, Miners of Red -1-1y WI HITE ASH COAL .- Propinals will be re-√ Har OTICE.—CHARLES MILLER & CO. have moved their office, in Philadelphia, from No. lock Street, to No. 12 WALNUT Street, north si tween Front and Second Streets. Philad's., Jan. 8, 1853.

GROCERIES. MACKEREL, SHAD, COD-FISH, SAL-MINON, HERRINGS; PORK—Hams, Shoulddre, Sides and Lard, together with Cheese, constantly on and and for sale by J. PALMER & CO.

Market Street, Philadelphia 15-3m April 9, 1853. ROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. The Prime Rio Coffee,
Java Laguira "
BILLYMAN & CHAMBERS. April 9, 1853: CCHENDAM SCHMAPPS.—Gravine Aroma-ble scheidam Schnappe, the pure extract of Bar-ley and Juniper, recommended by medical men as a superintive Tonic, Anti-Dysephic and Invigorating Cordial. For sale by Centre Street, Pottaville. Fab. 29, 1853. 9-3m CIDER ANII VANEGAR.—Classified Champage Cider, of a superior quality. Also, Cider and Pichling Vinegar, by the Hopshead or Barrel, warranted, as muni, he meet the approbation of the purchaser. Shipping orders filled at the shortest soiler. For onle by ENIIL WATHIEU.

Nu 191mal 10 Lombard St., below 20, Philide.
Jan. 30, 1653.

COUNTING BOUSE SLATES, Joined by a Cological Computers, for sale at the Town Hali Biodware Store.

May 7, 1855.

FRANE FORT.

Mining & Frientific DEPARTMENT

Corrected secrelly for the Miners' Journal by J. P. SHERWIN, Banker

RAIL ROADS. Reading
Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven,
Mount Carbon,
Mount Carbon & Port Carlion, Mill Creek, Schuvlkill Valley, Lorberry Creek, Swatara, CANALS. Schuylkill Navigation, Delaware & Hisdeon Coal & Trans

RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S. Little Schuylkill Coal & R. R. Co., 50 Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. 50 Hazleton Coal Co., 50 Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co., Lykens Valley Coal & R. H. Co., Senver Mendows Coal & R. F COAL COMPANIES Delaware Canal Co., MISCELLANEOUS Miners' Bank, '-Farmers' Bank, '-

[REPORTED FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.] THE LEWIS COLLIERY. B. BANNAN: Dear Sir-The most casual observer, on a visit to our Region, must has one-beds of unaurpassed quantity and bave goticed that were it not for the Steam Bargine we should not be capable of extracting more than one-fifth the Coal from million furnaces and forges, it necessary, and our mines which is now done. The engines, she has abundant labor and skill to turn her employed at the mines in this County, at ores to iron—the very best of iron. It she the close of the last year, were equal 6,500 lacks anything it is capital; but a nation horses' power, many of which run day and with the energy, promise and native resournight; so that the stemu power employed ces of the United States, can command all may be stated at equal to not less than 114; the capital she needs or can use. There is 000 horses. Prior to 1765, the steam energy nothing lacking, then, but a determination of gine was but of little use for mining purpo-ses: the celebrated Watt turned his attention to its improvement about that time and brought out many improvements, both in its construction and application. Engines have been in use in the deep mines of north of England for many years; and they have boilers, rails, locomotives, etc., should perlirst been introduced underground at the Lew- petualty spring into form from foreign iron. is Colliery, belonging to Gro. Miller, Esq., on the tract of Messes R. M. & L. Lewis, West Norwegian, in this County.

The Colliery is situated about 14 miles northwest from Pottsville, on the Lewis Vein, and may be said to be one of the best Red Ash operations in the Region. The Coal above water level having been worked out some years ago, a perpendicular shaft was sunk, cutting the Vein at a depth of 255 feet from the surface at which a 50 horse power engine (built by Haywood & Snyder) was erected for the purpose of hoisting Coal and pumping water up the shaft. A twelve inch set of pumps was put down the shaft, which proves amply sufficient for pumping. The arrangements for hoisting are by constructing a cage or carriage somewhat longer and wider than the wagon containing the Coal. Three chains are suspended down the shaft and secured top and bottom; and eye holes are made on the sides of the cage, hrough which those chains pass, the cage being free to slide up or down the chains, which serve as guides to prevent it from swinging against the sides on its way up or ganese, the zinc being in sufficient quantity down the shaft. The wagon, with its con- and so easily detached; and profitable for down the shaft. The wagon, with its con-tents, is run on the cage, and the whole hoisted up by a strong chain attached to the tire expense or nearly; of manufacturing the drunt of the engine. It is common in shafts tron; while the action of both zinc and manto liave one cage going up while the other gange on the Frankling during the process is going down; but here it has not yet been necessary to put in more than one cage, with cessary to put in more than one cage, with the smallest vestige of granularity, and ren-which it has been found that they can hoist der the iron perfectly fibrous, and as tough 150 wagons, a day when the engine has to as it is malleable. Specimens of this remarpumps are not working, 250 wagons perdiy in the chief lorges of New York, Baltimore, can be hoisted with one cage. The Coal, to the London and Paris, and found from 2,000 to level of which the shaft was sunk, was also 3,000 lbs. stronger to the square uch than worked out, and it becomes necessary to go the best Swede iron-which has heretolore deeper. The shaft, however, could not east been rated as the strongest iron ever known. ily be made available for this purpose, as for every, 10 feet in perpendicular depth sunk. the horizontal distance to the Vein would increase 9 feet, the Vein having a south puch down the pitch of the Vein, commencing at about 70 feet along the west gangavay from the foot of the shaft. The slope was sunk 95 yards. The hoisting on which was done by extending a chain from the drum of the engine down the shaft, along the gangway and down the slope. A wagon was then hoisted up the slope while the cage was going down the shaft, and vice versa. The Coal down to the level of the slope, was worked out last year, excepting a pillar of 34 yards immediately below the upper gangway, left to prevent the top water from going to the workings below. It was then neissary to continue the slope still deeper, thick could not be done without first erect-

ng an engine at the head of the slope. A U horse power engine, built by Wm. DeHaen, Minersville, was completed some four weeks ago, which appears to do its work well, and which, we presume, is the first engine erected underground on the American continent. The expense in blasting away rock to make room for an engine and its connections, of such large proportions, was itself a heavy nem; and taking the machinery, boilers, &c., below and fitting them together 250 feet below the surface. was no small undertaking. Since the completion of the engine the slope has been suik to the depth of 70 yards below the last working, and the Vein at that depth presents a be built of American material. Our government should be a shamed of its Navy Vein of such thickness and of the known Vein of such thickness and of the known good quality of the Lewis Vein, the operation of the Lewis Vein to England or Sweden for a scrap of tor will, we hope, be remunerated for the large amount of capital expended to make it available. The ventilation of this Colliery s most complete, although much troubled vith gas some time ago yet when the airways were made larger and a suitable furnace constructed, they have had no further difficulty. The main airway is not less than difficulty. The main airway is not less than 6 feet square in any one place, and the result is they can have any quantity of air through the workings they wish for. Since they will be prepared, thereafter, not only to supply the home market, but to compete to supply the home market, but to compete the supply the home markets.—Exchange. the engine boilers answering the same pur-

ose. The investments at this Colliery mount to \$46,000. Yours, &c.. Pottsville, June 29th, 1853. THE WALNUT HILLS TUNNEL. We had much pleasure, on Saturday, vising the projected tunnel under Walnut Hills is certainly the most magnificent enterprise in the West, and is prosecuted with an energy and vigor worthy of the persevering con tractor and his efficient and experienced superintendent, Col. Stephens. The whole extent of the tunnel will be upards of 9000 feet. Two shafts, 18 by 24 feet, have already been sunk about 190 feet, to the level of the railway, and the tunnel excavations begun at both. At each of these, and at the northern terminus of the tunnel, stationary steam engines are placed for drawing up the rock, and railways extended for carrying it off expeditiously, and for its easy deposit. Upwards of 500 men are employed ring, blasting and hoisting or removing the immense mass of rock that has to be dis-placed for this tunnel, who work night and lay, in this rocky subterrancan passage, unler an admirable system of regular labor and relief. On the northren terminus the workmen have already penetrated upwards of 200 feet, and the solid stone masonry construcside walls of the tunnel, which is to be arched throughout with hard brick, is built an admirable workmanship, and presents the most confirmed evidence of permanent dura-On the top of the Walnut Hills, on the grounds immediately over the tunnel, large nd extensive works are in operation for mak-

og bricks for the archway of the tunnel, and is estimated that it will require nine milminds who direct and control this stupendous

work .- Cincinnati Commercial. Foreign Coal, in New York.—The ollowing is an estimate of the amount of feet of gas; coal at six dollars per ton, only ituminous coal imported from England and 10,000 cubic feet. An apparatus for manuolonies into New York for eighteen months: Tons. 35,000 25,000 5,000 5,000

70.000

Manhattan Gas Light Company, New York Gas Light Company Brooklyn Gas Light Company Albany, Troy and Newark, iver Manufactories, Total. 100,000

This, at \$10 a ton, would amount to just \$1,000,000. the sting of a wasp or bee, it is said, will stop distance is 58 miles each way, making a spead of 116 miles in 100 minutes. This is awelling. Pin this fact up somewhere for this season's use, for those who are not fond at the season's use, for those who are not fond of the season of a sting.

IRON ENTERPRISE. AMERICAN HON-FRANKLINITE IRON With a Railroad to the Pacific in prospect, it may be safely estimated that there are now projected and in process of construction, about 25,000 miles of railway, in this country and Europe. At least one-half of this lies with in the boundaries of the United States, and the whole is equal to the circumference of que globe. Calculating 10 tons per mile, single track, and we have a demand for 2,500, 000 tous of iron, which, say at \$50 per ton. calls for a money outlay of \$125,000,000.

Estimating the cost of building and equipping the roads at \$30,000 per mile, a low figure. with single track, and we have a total cost of \$750,000,000. The iron work of these roads, rails, locomotives, &c., may be fairly set down at one-half of this vast sum. Much of the ranky thus considered will, doubt-less, be, double track, for which—far as it goes one-half additional cost may be reck. In view of this gigantic enterprise, which

is only a part of the iron machinery of trade and commerce-ocean and inland steamers.

manufacturing machinery, iron buildings, &c.

absorbing nearly or quite as much more-we may well ask where is all the iron to

come from? Whose ore-beds, furnaces, forges and rolling mills are to be pushed with daily and nightly activity, and whose indus. daily and highly activity, and whose indus-100 117 1171 try and skill are to reap the profits of iron-100 48 50 garbing and gearing these wast agencies for 100 381 381 England and the United States stand fore. most for the bid-England first, by reason of her capital and age, and her longer enter-prise in the mine and at the forge; the Uni-ted States second, and rapidly gaining on her great rival. England and the United Stutes now furnish and are prepared to turnish more iron than all the rest of the world, but it would seem that all theirs with all other resources, can scarely meet the demand of the railway, steamer and factory interests of this wonderful age.

The United States ought to be independent of the world on the score of iron. She nothing lacking, then, but a determination of enterprise to the right point-to the creation of this vast supply of fron demanded by the spirit and exigencies of trade and industry. It is a shame that we have allowed the old world to tax us or hold us in dependence so long. A shame that our steamer shafts, A shame that our own enterprise and indury cannot, or will not create this iron for which we pay foreign capital and labor such profit, and the materials of which we have inder our very feet. We go abroad for that which we have much at home. In all the world there cannot be procured iron equal to that lying in the ore, rich and inexhaustible, less than fifty miles from New York. We allude to the ores, deposited by nature, as it were, to supply the needs of commerce,—almost iron in er known; and while locomotives, steam en-gines, shafts, boilers, &c., requiring the best of material, are the chief products of our forges and foundries, we can only wonder that

such iron deposits lie undeveloped. Why is We have before us some data touching these Franklinite ores of peculiar interest .-They lie in vast masses above water level. cent. is made up of exide, of zinc and manpaint-pigaments and metals, to pay the enof reducing it to iron, is such as to destroy London and Paris, and found from 2.000 to The superiority of the Franklinite over the best English iron is still greater. It makes steel equal to that forged in the famous-Damascus and Toledo blades. In wire it bears twisting like a hempen string, without breaking the flaw.

We allude to this iron especially, because it lies under the nose of New York capital and enterprise, and because it presents a ture for the interminable break-downs of steamer-shafts, boilers, etc., under the regime of imported foreign from. We venture to say. at if this American resource were developed and appropriated by our engine and ma chinery foundries, we should hear of fewer accidents and calamities from flawy or brittle ing abroad and being cheated. Perhaps, by and v. we shall begin to learn that our safety. redit and profit in the iron business lie nearer and quite at home. If England, or Russia, or France land the iron beds of New Jersey, of which we have been speaking, they would not lie long undeveloped. They would be forged out, and we should make sure that all our iron work requiring great strength and drabitity was made of foreign Franklinite. But New Jersey, though she may present choicest deposit, is not singular in the product of good iron. New York, Penusylvaia, Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, Missouri, and other States, are full of precious iron ores, and we have every means for developing them, at least to supply our own wants Why should we look to Europe for a pound of iron. Our steamers and Railroads should With a ernment should be a hamed of its Navy iron. The present moment is peculiarly propitious for setting ourselves right in iron matters The high prices induced by the cc., are such as warrant wide spread enter-prise in iron making. The high prices can nardly abate for five years to come, and by #

> The City of Wilmington, North Carolina, s now, for its size, the cheapest lighted city in the United States. The whole apparatus, scluding mains, gasometer, &c., cost but \$18,900. This includes their transportation from Philadelphia, with also, the pay and passage of workmen. By reference to Ure's hemical Dictionary, a standard work, it will be found a ton of coal or thereabouts, yields about 10,000 cubic feet of gas. This s after eight hours distillation from the best selected coal. By actual experiments it has been found that a cord of wood will produce

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93,000 cubical feet of gas. It will be perceived at once this renders wood gas much heaper. Besides, it is a well ascertained fact that wood oils in the production of light lare as 7 to 8 in favor of ligneous oils over coal. One reason that, they have been so little used is, that they require to be distiled from wood previous to use; but, this difficulty, it is said, has been obviated by a simple and cheap apparatus, invented and patented by Dr. McConnell. This invention places the use of gas within the reach of all rural villages, and will render every one, who hooses to be so, independent of the gas companies, for by its means they can inanufacture their own gas, at a much cheaper rate than it can now be supplied by any company chartered within the United States. This gas has not the offensive smell of that produced by coal, and can be passed directly from the retort through the washer or coudenser to the gasometer without further puri-This discovery promises to open a new

field of commerce; the vast amount of pine wood in Lower Virginia and North Carolina, oas of hard bricks for its construction. This now considered of no value, will be brought large force of strong stalwart laborers were healthy, contented and industrious and eyerything we saw manifested the well ordered designs and arrangements of the master minds who direct and control this atmosphere.

This incommended of no value, will be brought into market for the purpose of manufacturing gas, and the chargoal left after destructive distillation will pay the whole expense of manufacturing. Wood can be purchased in North Carolina, and deligated at Wilman. ton, or in Pamlico Sound, for one dollar per cord; the transportation, &c., would not bring the cost up beyond four dollars. Wood. facturing wood gas could be put up for oneseventh the cost of that for manufacturing coal gas. It is estimated that the City of New York might be lighted for one dollar a housand leet, and yield a handsome profit to the manufacturers; whereas the City now pays three dollars per thousand. - Evening

GREAT RAILROAD SPEED. - A locomo. tive dispatched from Laporte, Ind., to Chicago, for physicians to attend Robert Dontader, Esq., President of the road, who died atthat place of apoplexy, ran the entire distance and A LUMP of wet saleratus, applied to back, in one hour and forty minutes. The