The Miners' Journal

POTTSVILLE, PA Saturday Morning, July 16. B. BANNAM. Editor and Proprietor

O. LITTLE, Associate Editor. THE RECENT COAL FRAUDS. The recent frauds practised by the cos Company, have been the chief subject of conversation in this Region for the last week.—

The position of the parties and the character of the fraud were calculated to create sates as the conversation in this Region, and the people were backward in crediting the rumors, at first. It is true the parties here positively desclared their imprograms as far as they were strict. It is true the parties here positively declared their innocence, as far as they were unanimously adopted, as follows, they have been formed to in the absence of any efforts on their part to vindicate themselves from the charges, the public have been forced to believe that they are not groundless. We have not seen the evidences on which the charges are made—it is in possesion of the President and Managers of the Reading Rail-road Company, and judging from the comments of a portion of the Philadelphia press, they have been furnished with sufficient grounds to name the parties. The Daily Register gives the following parties as implicated:—M. O. & P. Heinler, William & George Payne, J. Steinberger and David De Forrest, who issued the tickets for them. We give the names at the request of the manager of the Brauds abroad, and, and so that the ends of justice may be subserved. If innocent, we would rejoice in because the position nor any other circumstances cought to shield them from the penalty of they seems to be a determination among deal est here to pursue every affect of because of the sheet of the s declared their innocence, as far as they were 1. Resolved, That Congress, during its next sea-There seems to be a determination among deal era here to pursue every effort to receiver, at law the amounts of which they have been defrauded which includes coal and freight. And there are no bounds to the indignation of the whole trade, at the revelation of the mean tricks by which two of their craftemen have, for years, kept the prices of coal at a point that has kept in beggary all honort deal-sta?

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would have discharged it in a more satisfactory and call to "the surviving Soldiers of the War of 1812, the legal representatives of those who are dead, and other persons in favor of memoralisher Company and other persons in favor of memoralisher Company of the several Wars of our country, on land Acts, as will grant to each Soldier who served in any of the several Wars of our country, on land from the vast public domain," a resetting was beld at Col. Lessig's Exchange Hotel, in the Borough of Foltzville, on Tanaday, the 12th day of July, 1853.

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tage, and it a remarkable that more attention has not been paid to the subject. rens resident there, it appears to excite con-siderable comment. It seems that these Bal-timore Germans have held a convention, and organized Sadvise the German voting community of Billimore how sugar their votes at the next electrons."

husbands and better lovers, better members of society and better christians—for no man can be a
true. Odd Fellow who does not strive to combine
all these together. Another secret of our Order is
to watch over and protect from insult, starvalion
and disease those whom poverty prostrates; and
many a daughter's heart has the hand of the Odd
Fellow made giad, and many a widow's tear has
been dried by the timely succor of our institution—
for well we know that in this bleak world mercy
inds but few resting places, and yet

"The quality of mercy is not strained,
It droppeth like the gentle dew from heaven
Upon the plain beneath: it is twice blessed;
It blesseth him that gives and him that takes:
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The throaed monarch better than his crown:
His sceptre shows the force of temporal powe
The attributes of awe and majesty,
Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings: But mercy is above this sceptered sway: It is enthroned in the hearts of kings, We all know that mercy is woman's chief charm, and in their hands we can cheerfully rest the cause and feel confident that wherever an opportunity of ers, she will jour with it benevolence and charity. She has ever been a ministering angel in all ages of the world, and will be until time shall cease. She is often wronged, but still loves on although the ob-ject of her love may become an object of contempt to all the world beside; but the wand of affection is

by the name of Sines, are offering what purports to be wight's today Vegetable Pills. These persons are not authorized Agents for this Medicine, and the arrivest bloom, or e'en the frosty morn, of littering on some smoother sea—is aught so fair. As virtuous Friendship joined to woman's Love?

If woman would prove true to the best interest of their hearts, they would array themselves upon it his side of those who wish to make their fire-side happy, and then, when want stares them in the sace they can demand, as a right, what they would be compelled to receive otherwise as a tavor. I have thus breifly sketched some of the objects and detires in Odd Fellowship, and now permit me; in closing, to say that there is snother duty which all should attend to who, wish to meet in that fired the parting days are over. Little has its dark and disconsolate hours, yet it matters not however dark the pathway may seem, there is an hour of deep and uninterrupted repose, an hour when the body will sink, so it were, into a dream-less slumber, when meetings, processions and all will be forgotten. But let not imagination be startled if this resting place on earth, instead of oreign a bed of down, should be a bed of gravel, or the close confines of the tomb. If we act well our part on earth, it we adhere to our prisoples and live up to our choligations, the worce of thinders and interrupted and the waves, or even the giant earthquake, cannot cause us one moment of direquiented—for we shall then hear the welcome planult "well done good and faithful servant."

Brothers of Middleport Lodge, I cannot take my seat without congratulating you upon the propertity of your Lodge. "Tis now but little more than ten months since your received you upon the propertity of your facely of your places, a slop the evidence of your industry and reconstry. It is by which efforts as yours that the your place, is also the evidence of your industry and reconstry. It is by whe heart as yours that the search of the planting of the evidence of your industry and

attents how nobly you have labored in the cause of humanny. A Halt that is an ornament to your place, is also the evidence of your industry and economy. It is by such efforts as yours that the Order has advanced with such gunt strides since 1819 up to the present. It was then No. 1—now its useless to enumerate. Their name is legion—From the Arostock to the Rio Grande—from the Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of a Atlantic to the Pacific, proves the moral force of the Pacific proves the proves the moral force of the Pacific proves the moral force of the Pacific proves the proves the moral force of the Pacific proves the moral force of the Pacific proves the proves the

of the wreath before referred to: of the wreath before referred to:
Sir AND Brother:—After your eloquent address, in presenting this beautiful wreath in behalf of the ladies of Middlepoit, I scarcely know how to proceed. Allow me, however, to say that I feel myself greatly honored that I have the pleasure to represent the Middleport Lodge No. 474, I O. O. F., in receiving it, and for which I beg you to accept, and bear to the ladies whom you represent, the warmest thanks of the brethren for whom this token of their affection and skill is designed.

Ladies, it is peculiarly gratifying to know that, the der the trying circumstances incident to a company of brothers, banded together for the purpose of alleviating distress among mankind and to elevate thuman character, we have the sympathy and affections of the fair and innocent.

Testmonials of such sympathy, no matter how Feb. 26, 1853

Testimonials of such sympathy, no matter how little their inherent value, become to us as a priceless boon; as they, like a pillar of cloud by day, and of fire by night, lead us in our onward march and stimulate us further to the fathful discharge of COAL received on Yaidage and delivered to order, on readmable terms, by E. SCHREINER, S. W. Corner Broad and Callowhill Sts., Philad's. May 7, 1853. the obligations we have voluntarily assumed.
You, my fair friends, are interested in the obligations. It is to the interest of woman that our efforts are especially directed.
And what more befitting testimonial of your affection could you have offered upon the shrine of
Friendship and Truth? o office of CeW. Pliman, Esq., in Centre street, below the American House, where persons having business with them will please call.

JAMES THOMAS & CO., will also be found in Friendship and Truth?

Flowers are future's representation of innocence and youth. They have a magic power to re-touch the associations of other days. Though our path may have led over the steep and thorny places of the world for years, yet the unexpected sight of the pale grass flower and yellow king cups we gathered in our youth brings back the cool fragrance of life's early morning.

Also distant where and absent triands are brought CAsh Coal, Tamagea. OTIOE. PHARLES MILLER & CO. havere-moved their uffice, in Philadelphia, from No. 81 Dock Street, or No. 13 WALNUT Street, north side, between Front and Second Streets. Philad'a., Jap. 6, 1653.

Also distant places and absent triends are brought near by the touch of the same talisman. The odor of a pressed flower, between the leaves of a closed book, restores the voice, the form, aye, the smile of the loved one who placed it there, whose home may now be in the tomb. 50.000 EUSQUEHANMA SHINGLES, bed and for sale by WM. POLLOCK, Agent. May 14, 1833. may now be in the tomb.

Be assured, then, ladies, that this memento of your respect for the I. O. O. F. will be treasured up in the bosom of every brother, that it will encourage him in his toil and privation, while it will greatly enhance the pleasure he derives from it, sinder the conviction that you appreciate his motives.

May God illess you, and may you, each and all, realize that a good and true Odd Fellow, whether in prosperity or adversity, protects the unsuspecting and confiding with a friendship as pure as the illy, under circumstances as varying as the colors embraced in this wreath, and as consient and lasting as the evergeen with which it is interwoven. Buds may bloom and blossoms may fade, but the principles of our beloved Order shall stand unshistan and unmoved among the final grand conflagration of the world

Again 1 say, in behalt of the brethren of the MODERN PLIRTATIONS—A NOVEL—
MBy Catharine Sinclair, author of Seatrice, or the
Unknown Relatives—for sale at B. BANMAN'S
Cheap Bookstore.

1019 2, 1833. DICKENS CHILD'S HISTORY OF ENG DIAND - Fint volume just published a capital work for the young-for sale at 8. SANNAN'S July 2, 1852. WELSH Sisters, TESTAMENTS, &c.
V-The subscriber has just received a lot of Welsh
Ribles, Octavorshian and gilt edges. Atso. Pochet
Bibles, Testaments and Welsh Tracts, Primers, &c.,
all of which will be sold low, at Again 1 say, in behalf of the brethren of the Middleport Lodge, No. 474 J. O. O. F., accept our warmest thanks. July 2, 1653. Cheap Book and Biattonery Store.

TRINITY CHURCH (POTTSVILLE.) In the published proceedings of the Episcopal Convention, assembled in Philadelphia, last May, we find the following report of Trinity Church in this place, as rendered by Rev. DROTHER JONATHANS for FOURTH of DJULY, 1833. A magnificent number just issued and for sale, wholerale and Retail, 21

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Newspaper and Periodical Depot.

July 2, 1853. Daniel Washburn, the present Rector: " Families 110, adults about 200, children "Families 110, adults about 200, children 225; total, about 425; baptisms, 19 children, 3 adults, total 22; communicants, 3 deceased, 2 rengoved, 10 added, present number 81; marrisges 5; funerals 5; public services, on 8 Sundays 51; other days 22, total, during the half year 73; Sunday schools 2, male scholars 135, female 148; Bible class 1, pupils 15; Sunday school teachers 37, total in Sunday Sunday school teachers 37, total in Sunday school 335; confirmed on Easter Sunday, being the second confirmation within the year, 11; the previous number, as also the names for several previous years being unknown to the present Rector, no record of the names having been accessible to him ; collections as reported by the Treasurer, Domestic missions and Church building paid to Schuylkill Convocation \$30; Sunday school \$6 95, Christmas Fund for aged and disabled clergymen \$13 86, Episcopal Fund \$8 64, Convention Fund \$8 25, Foreign missions \$5, African missions \$15 89, being the Enater Sunday school collection, Bishop White Prayer Book Society \$15 50; and \$10 50 by the Sunday Sunday

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Md., in an epileptic fit, and went directly to the bottom in deep water, where he remained In this Borough on the 18th inst., DRUBILLA PHIL LIPS, widow of the late Bavis Philips, in the 75th year of her ago, from filteen to twenty minutes before he was brought up after which he recovered as from a regular fitchaving taken no water into his TRINITY CHURCH, (EPISCOPAL).—Ser vice held regularly in this Church every Sanda Marsing, at 10; o'clock, Afternoon, at 2; ... Except the first Sunday of each month, when service Commimentary Toust. -At thecelebrawas given by Rev. Mr. Hadley, of Hodson: The Ladies—The only angels we ever saw, will be held in the evening at 71 o'clock, instead PERACHING in the Associate Reform Pres Systemian Church, Market, Street, Eav. John I Werner, every Sabbath morning and evening. and the only witches we ever desire to meet. ly during the summer months than at any other period, because at this season the system being debilitated, direction is not sufficiently active to dispose, of the tood before it becomes purified hence a peculiar acid is generated in the stomach, which is the cause of those hemilitates. itated, digestion is not sufficiently active to dispose.
of the tood before it becomes purified; hence a he cause of those horrid diseases called dysentery, HOTICES. olera morlists, inflamation of the bowels, &c.-Wright's Indian Vegetable Pulls are a natural remedy, and facretore a certain cure for bowel complaints; because they cleanse the stomach and bowels from those putrid humors which are the cause of the above distressing complaints. Contequently, as they remove the cause of every form of disease, it is impossible for them to fail in ma-

On the evening of the 13th instant, at Wood b

In Potteville, on the 5th inst., SARAH, lernbard Rodelleld, aged 31 years, 8 month

of disease, it is impossible for them to fail in making a perfect cure.

Caution.—Storekeepers would do well to exercise care in briving from pedlars. We understand that a man by the name of Huestand, and another by the name of Sines, are offering what purports to be Waight's Indian Vegetable Pills. These persons are not authorized Agents for this Medicine, and the article offered cannot be guaranteed as genuine. The genuine is for sale by Mrs. E. M. BEATTY and J. G. BROWN, Pottsville. Wholecale Office, 160 Rate Street, Phila-delphia TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.-The chi-TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.—The cinof party of Schujikili County, whom distinction
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the Berough of Pottrille, on WEBNESDAY, July
50th, 1853, at 15 e'chock, P. M., for the purpose of
taking the necessary steps to forma Lagislature Tick,
to be preparated at the gramming election, sieffed
to-support a Prahibitory Liquor Law in Fennsylvania.
Distinguished Speakers from throad will be present.
AUBRIW RUBER, M. CREDERFERS,
WH. E. FORTER, MILTON BALERY,
July 9, 1633. **BUSINESS CARDS**

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ignoce and care. Office Centre Street, next door to

R. R. Merris' Store. Pettsville.

June 11, 1833. [Jan. 4, 1834. 2 * * 24 tf

D. W. C. CLEAVER, formerly of the firm of
veyors, after several years suggregates in other places, has re-opened any office in Fotoville, where the
will be pleased to see the freede of the old firm, and
all who may require the services of one of his profession. OFFICE-CENTRE Street, immediately oppor Way 26, 1853 May 26, 1853
TI OW ELL PISHER, ATTGRNEY AT LAW,
ILPOTTSVILLE, Office CENTRE Street, 3 doors
South of Epicopal Church, same side.
April 30, 1853.

CARD.—Window Sash and Doors, of various deecriptions, on hand and for sale by the Subscriber.
JOHN R. JAMES.
Market Street above Tenth, Pottville.
Peb. 28, 1853.

CARD.—Warket Street Property for sale. Innuite

CARD. Market Street Property for sale. Inquir JOHN H. JAMES, Age. Narket Street above Tenth, Potteville. Feb. 25, 1853. Addition to the racine, proves the moral force of a correct principle properly directed.

May your evening of life prove as bright as your morning is glorious; and ever remember that it is in the Lodge room you must cultivate those virtues which it is defived. This is the significant and appearant of the collection of Accounts, &c., promptly, and all the datues appearanting to his office.

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THOMAS H. BANDAN ATTORNEY at LAW.

Office in Cohire Street, opposite the Episcopal Church, Potreville Pennsylvania.

Nov. 20, 1852.

47-1y propriate title of the True Digestive Fluid, or Gastric Juice, prepared by Dr. J. S. HOUGHTON, of Philadelphia, from the fourth Stomach of the Ox JMO. M. WAGEMBELLESS. & CO., Bank-Jers and Dealers in Exchange, Tamaqua, Penn'a. Collecting attended to, and drafts for sale on all the principal cities of the Union. Also, Drafts paya-ble at all the principal Banking Houses in Engiand, Iroland, Scotland and Wales. for the cure of indigestion and Dyspepsia. It is Nature's own Temedy for an unbealthy Stomach .-No art of man can equal its curative powers. It

renders good eating perfectly consistent with health. See the figure of the Ox, in another part of this pa-WANTED. REPORMATION WANTED-OF WILLIAM WOOD, Miner, as Englashman by birth, who artived in this country about 21 years 20, from Shopshire. England. Any information of said William Wood will be thankfully received by the subscriber, historists, addressed to 8t. Clair Post Office, Schaylkill County, Pa.

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7.-310 GROCERIES. BOCERIES AND PROVISIONS. The Prime Rio Coffee, Laguira "Laguira "
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Jan. 29, 1852.

COAL.

M. BEATTY & SON have removed to the

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PUBLICATIONS.

BACTS, TRACTS, &C.—The subscriber has made afrangements with the American Tract Society to keep their Pablications on hand, and will furnith English German and Welsh Tracts and Books

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DOLAR WHALE Off. - 9000 Gailons in Hbds
Tres., and Bils., a very superior article for Kiner
ure: For sale by
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April 16, 1832

WANTED-Two or Three good Tin Plate Workers. Apply to A. H. DUNN, Minaraville, Pa.

Jane 25, 1853. 100 LABORERS WARTED.—Wanted immediately, One Hundred Laborers on Section No. 8 of the Mine Httl Railroad Extension. The highest wages will be paid, and payments made monthly. Inculre of MICHAEL BLESHING, at the works, or of B. REILLY, Potteville... June 25, 1852. WASTED—Six practical IRON ORE MINERS.
Wallers who understand Iron Ore Mining in its various datails will find permanent employment and good wages at the "Moselem Iron Ore Bank"." In lichmond Township, Berts County. Apply immediately mond Township, Berts County. Apply immediately to FREDERICK 8: HUNTER, Manager of the Lecuport Iron Company, at Leesport, Berts County, or to
HIESTER OLYMER, opposite the Pennsylvania Hall. May 7, 1852.

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WAN TED.—A Storekeeper—one who can speak Officenan, and is sufficiently acquaintee with Accounts.—Address Box 40 Fottsville. Post Office.
Feb. 12, 1853.

WAN TED.—Recruits for the United States Army, at the Pottsville Rendezvous.
Nov. 57, 1853.

WAN TED TO LEASE a tract of Coal land. It lying 80 rods from the Legent's Gap Railroad. This property has been opened in several places, the Coal is of superior quality, Veins 1718 porizontal, and can be worked, for many tears above waterlevel. This property iles the segreta point to the Boad, and affords an excellent opportunity for an enterprising Operator for the Great Western Market. To a first rite Teasant, a favorable Lease will be given, and other need apply.. Address the subscriber at No. 2, New Street, New York.

Nov. 13, 1851. Nov. 19, 1851. WALTER MEA

WARTED—As the General Intelligence Office—WARK, WOMEN and CHILDREN. AN persons wishing employment, big and intite, young and old, male and female; and also, all persons wishing to employ any and all kinds of bands. LABORERS or SERVANTS, will receive useful information by calling at the office of the subscriber in MARKET street, Pottsville, Pa. TERMS moderate.

N.M. WILSON, J. P.
Land Agent and General Collector.

April 5 1651 FOR SALE & TO LET

COW FOR SALE.—A new-built SCOW is Soffered for sale cheap. It will carry 130 ions Ceal—can be seen below the Wire Bridge, Philadelphia—is in care of Mr. P. D. Thomas. Apply to THOMAS EWING or GEO. W. SLATER, Potter tile Pe. July 10, 1833. CE HOUSE AND ICE FOR SALE.—Th TOE MOUSE AND ROE WOR SALE.—The I substriker is derives of entering into applier business, he will rell his ice House, situated at the foot of the first Dam en Tumbling Euro, constaining between 3 and 400 tone of Ice. The Building is 30 by 60 feet, and 81 feet high, well built of brick and stone, and well lines inside. To any person wishing to enter into the Ice Business, this is a desirable opportunity, as the content is libers! For terms and other particulars apply to BENJ. WELLER.

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POR BALE — A Valuable Farm situate in Clear-I field County, Pal., containing 160 acres, and allowances, 31 of which are teared, eacheed with good feace, and in a high state of cultivation. The residue being well timbered with Oalt, White Pise and Cherry. This property affords a unerous ficilities for immering; as it is within 15 miles for the financian is it is within 15 miles for the financian in the Tyrone Turaphe. The improvements consist of a good Log Dwelling House and log farmination of a good Log Dwelling House and log farmination possessions given, if accessary. This indisputable. For further particulars apply to THOMAS M. MARTIN.

Penn Tewaship, Clearfield County, of to P. J. MARTIN, St. Clair.

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TOR SALE—At Tamaque, a large and aplended.
Scory Brick Hotel, with fatures, situated in East March Chana Street. A good large hergan can be had, and time will be allow [EE3] and for the payments. For further particulars inquite of the proprietor, WM. HIGGINE.
July 9, 1832.

TOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale a 30 horse Engine, (one of the best in the Tegion.) together with all in connexious; also, Breaking Rollers. Screener, &c., all reedy for a business of fifty thousand tone, or more, per canum.

LEGAL NETTIGES

J. Leonhard, Joseph Ratter and Racines Rates, Children of Sarah Krainer, who was Jaiermarried with John Krainer; Ritanbeth Wolf, (inte Elizshefth Fan.) Esbeich Stanis, June Sabetca Fon.) Intermatried with James Stanis; Lydia fann Werniz,
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id. Metanis; and James Stanis; Lydia fann Werniz,
(inte Lydis Ann Fon.) Internatried with Frederic
id. Metanis; and James Sanash, heim and legal representatives of Francis Fon, into The Sorough of
Fort Carbod, in the County of Sannythall, deceased,
John D. Lionhard having been appointed Gaurdian
ad leten, of Absolum Hanley.

You are hereby titled to be and appear before the
Judges of the Orphans' Court of Schnyikili County,
at an Orphans' Court, to be, held in Potisville on
MONDAY, the Sthiny of September mart, at 100 clock
in the forendon, then and there to accept or refuse the
Real Estate of the said Francis Fon, dec'd., at the
appraised value thereof, to wiff Lot No. 21 appraised
at and for the sund of Three Hundred and Shity Dollars, and Lot No. S. appraised at and for the sum
of Three Hundred and True Hullars, attats in Young's Addition to Fort Carbon, in the County of Schnyikili, Fernsylvania. Witness the Honorable Judges aforesaid, the 7th day of June, A. D.,
one thomans eight hundred and fifty-three.

LEWIS BEEESER, Clerk.

IN OBEDIENCE to an Order of Court the foregoting is published.

JAMES NACLE, Sheriff.

JUNES HERESER, Clerk.

July 16, 1831. 19-R

A DERIBLET RATOR'S NOTICE.—The ReAlgister of Schoylkill County, having granted Letters of Administration on the Estate of John Sevnett,
late of the Borough of Fottsville, deceased, to the
subscriber, all persons having claims or demands
against the said Estate, are requested to make known
the same without delay, and those indebted will make
immediate payment to

NARY SENNETT, Adm'rx., Pottsviller.

July 16, 1832. 19-64. Dissolution of Pahtnership.

Notice is beredigiven that the partnership exiting between Wighlan Morretius and William MILME, BELVECH WILLIAM MONTEN 108 WILLIAM MILME, Ja., trading under the title of MONTELLUS & MILNES, in this day, July let, 1855, dissolved by mutual concent. All persons having claims against the aboye firm, will juleate present them. for settlement to WILLIAM MILNES, Jr., who will carry on

ment to WILLIAM MILMES, Jr., who will carry on the business of the late firm.

WILLIAM MONTELIUS,

WILLIAM MONTELIUS,

WILLIAM MILMES, Jr.

St. Clair, July 16, 1852.

SP. 219

NOTION OF DISSOLUTION.—The business heretofore known and conducted as the firm of GEANSLEN. He HEIR, was in its 149, May 10th, 1833, dissolved by mutual consent, by the withdraw al of Mrs. GEANSLEN. The business will be continued by J. HEHR, who is autoorized to settle the affairs of the firm.

Pottsville July 16, 1853.

Pottsville July 16, 1853. NOTICE.—The Taxpayers of the township of New Castle are notified that no legal assessment of Road Taxes has been made in the said township for the year 1653, and Dr. Philips has no power to collect any such taxes. (Signed.)

JOSEPH WILDE, Supervisor.

New Castle, July 16, 1852.

OTICE.—The Jureus summoned to attend at a special Cuerr, to be holden on Tuesday, the 19th inst., and others interested, are breely notified tha in consequence of she continued indisposition of

MOTICE. - Assessment No. 1 has been made by the Lycoming County Mutual Insurance Company, and due.

JNO. CLAYTON, Receiver, 29-31 NOTICE.—The Partnership heretofore existing Number the firm of Ent. McAdans & Matthews have this day, July 24, 1853, been dissolved by mentual consent. Those having claims to present them to ENT & McADAMS, who are authorized to settle all bills due by the firm.

W. H. M. ADAMS,

W. P. MATTHEWS.

Witness Present, Jacob Matthews.

July 6, 1853.

July 0, 1853. 28-6t

A DMINISTRATUM'S NOTICE.—The ReAgister of Schuylill County having granted Leters of Administration of the Estatelof ROBERT L.

MARPLE, late of the Borough of Pottsville, dee'd., Bookhinder, to the subscriber, all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the said decedent, are requested to make howen the same without delay; and all persons indebted to the said Estate on make immediate payment to

MARY W. MARPLE, Adm'rz., Pottsville. Or to her Attorney, EDW. OWEN PARRY, Centre St., Pottsville, July 9, 1853. July 6, 1853.

OTION.—Notice is hereby given that books IN will be opened to receive subscriptions to the Capital Block of the Selingrove Bridge Company, on MONDAY, the Tithof July next, at the following named places. At the bouse of Mrs Davis in Selinagrove; Jacob Fryer, Middleburg; Charles D. Kilne, Lewisburg; and Staze C Boyer, in Freebarg, Union County; also at the house of Sam'l. Thompson, in Sanbury; Peier Snyder, in Lower Augusta towashin, and J. Herb, in Upper Mahanoy Towaship, in Northumberland County; and at the house of Michael Weaver, in Minersville, Schuykkill County, at which time and places one or more of the undersigned with attend for the purpose of receiving such Subscriptions. COMMISSIONERS.

Ner Middleswarth, II. W. Snyder, G. Leisering, James K. Davis, Peter Styder, W. F. Wagenseller, Charles A. Moyer, G. F. Miller, G. F. Milier,
Jno. Walls,
Jacob Seasholtz,
William Cameron,
Ira T. Clement.
28-31 OTIOE:—Notice is hereby given that the under signed, on the 18th June last, past, purchased at the index sheriff sea to the personal property of Peter Allison

Pottsyille, July 9, 1853,

Pottsyille, July 9, 1853,

NOTICE.—The bubscribers hereby give notice that application will be made to the next Legislature of Pennsylvanis for a charter of a Savings Bank, to be located in Borough of Pottsville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, and the privileges of increasing it to One Huadred Thousand Dollars, and of receiving money on interest and discounting, to be called "THE POTTSVILLE SAVINGS BANK."

B. T. Taylor, Solomon Foster, C. J. Fry, Solomon Foster, C. J. Fry, George Beight, J. F. Whitney, Samuel Sillyman, Don G. Yuengling, John Pinkerton, John W. Weber, Nathan Evans, July 2, 1832.

DEGGLA MATION.—Nutree is because the saving and contract the

8. Morgantoth, R. A. Heaton, 27-5m B. T. Hughes,. B. J. Pry, July 2, 1853,

NOTICE.—The Stockholders of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, Peroby give notice that they intend to apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its next session, for the privilege of increasing their Capital Stock from Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars. Said Bank is located in the Borongh of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, created for the specific object of a Bank of Discount, Deposit and Issue. By order of the Board, June 25, 1853.

Cilás. Lueser, Cashier.

June 25, 1853.

RIOTICE.—Notice is peroby siven the seventile and the services. June 25, 1853.

NOTIOE.—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 Potusville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege of increasing it to One Houdred Thousand Dollars, with Banking and Discounting privileges, to be called the Mineral Pavings Bank.

June 25, 1853.

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OFFICE JAMES RIVER AND KANAWIIA COMPANY, Richmond, June 18th, 1853.

TO CONTRACTORS:—Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, at Buchanan, in the county of Botetourt, Virginia, until 5 o'clock, P. M., on the first day of August next, for the Locks, Dama, Culverts, and Sections of the Unnal, from Buchanan to Cralg's Creek.

Payments will be made in current bank notes—Besides the usual reservation of twenty per cent on the monthly estimates, the contractors will be required to give ample security, entirizatory to the Board of Directors, for the completion of the work at the time and in the manner specified in the contracts. at the time and in the manner specified in the contracts.

Plans of the above works will be exhibited by Edward Lorraipe, Assistant Engineer at Buchanan, and specifications will be delivered by him, and also at the Company's office in Bichmond, on and after the 15th day of July.

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.

WALTER GWYNN,
Chief Engineer J. R. and K. Co.

Alline 25, 1852.

June 25, 1852.

O. PARTMERSHIP MOTICE.—Notice is Obreely given that I have this day June 6th, associated with me M. EDGAR RICHARDS, E.q. in the practice of Law, which, in all its various branches, will be reafter be conducted under the firm of NEVILLE & RICHARDS. Office, Centre Street, next door to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottaville.

June 11, 1853.

34-16 NOTICE.—The subscriber respectfully informs the citizens of Pottavilla and vicinity, that he intends resuming the duties of his profession, and is prepared to give instructions on the Plano Forte to all who may patronize him. 8. F. OVERFIELDT. Feb. 13, 1853. Feb. 12, 1852.

NOTICE:—The subscriber would hereby notify this friends and the public geferally, that he is prepared at all times to strend to the measuring of Plantering, Stone Maronry, Brick Masonry, Digging, and other measuring belonging to Balldiggs of all kinds. Also, to contract for the Construction and Erection of all hinds of Buildings. Charges understand.

Respectivity.

P. S.—Thankful for part favour, the measuring the property of the contract of the construction and contract of the contract of the construction and contract of the contract o

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DEPARTMENT. PRICES OF STOCKS

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RAIL ROAD & COAL CO'S.
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Buck Mountain Coal Co.,
Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co.,
Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co.,
Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co.,
Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co.,
COAL COMPANIES: Porest Improvement Co., North American Coal Co., Delaware Canal Co., MISCELLIANEOUS.

Miners' Bank, Farmers' Bank, Pottsville Gas Co., LIME WATER. CURE FOR CARBONIC ACID GAS. A correspondent (Wm: Collier) of the London Mining Journal imparts a piece of valuable information respecting the beneficial effects of time-water to cure persons affected vith carbonic acid gas. He states that two his workmen were employed to clean out "carbonator,"—a large iron cylinder, 15 feet deep and 8 feet diameter, which was used at his chemical works, and thro' which current of carbonic acid gas passed from a neighboring hime-kiln. This current of gas hydrogen forms the most explosive mixture, should have been shut off while the men It has been found that 70 per cent, of deaths were at work, but in this instauce, by some neglect, it was not, so that when one of the men went down to the notion to work, he dropped on his back, and could not answer the man at the top who was to assist at the operation. The latter made the alarm and said, "the other had dropped down dead." Mr. Collier immediately directed a man to go down and lash a rope around the body of

the man at the bottom of the "carbonater," who was then hoisted out, but life appeared to be extinct. He was at once carried to the fresh air, and some fresh lime-water was procured, but it was difficult to get his teeth apart as they were firmly set. At last Mr got his mouth open so as to introduce two tea-spoonsful of the lime-water, which began to exhibit some effect. A little more was applied, which went down his throat, and he immediately, but imperfectly, began to breathe. A third time the hme water was given, as he was now able to drink, and he then began to breathe freely. He was then lifted up and made, with some assistance, to walk round about. In half an hour after-wards, he walked home, went to bed, slept, and next morning felt nothing the worse ex-This is an important fact in chemistry; as it relates to life, its dangers, and preservation. It is well known to chemists that lime water has a very great affinity for carbonic acid, and whenever it comes in contact with cut. This lateral shifting of the lines of that gas, it immediately absorbs it, forming a chisels, which takes place alternately from precipitate of the carbonate of lime, or if the lime water is kept still in a large vessel the carbonate forms in a thin scale on the top, such as on bleachers' hime and dyers' vats.

In the case hereic described, the lime water or the case hereic described, the lime water or the case hereic described. no doubt combined with the carbonic acid gas inhaled by the workman, and the carbonate of lime-an inert substance-was formed; an antidote to be employed for those who are injuriously affected with inhaling car- all drawn back simultaneously, by means of the apit therefore appears to us, that lime water is

and a quart will hold about 32 grains of time in solution. Those whose business leads them to work much over a charcoal fire, will find it for their advantage to have a botville, Jaly 2, 1853.

OTIOE.—Notice is hereby given that the citical varies of Schuylkill County intend to apply to the Legislature at the next servion, for a charter of a Bank of Discount and Deposn, to be located in the Borough bit. Tamagua, Schuylkill County, Pa., to be called the "THE ANTHRACTE BANK of TAMA-QUA." with a capital of Two Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the capital of said Bank to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Bobert Rateliffe, W. W. McQuigan.

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every thing useful connected with the pres-ervation of life-a remedy for an ill-should e known and read of all men. PRACTICAL VALUE OF KNOWLEDGE. last car, having nothing to draw it into the The value of scientific knowledge to the numen family, and "the rest of mankind," was shown in a very striking manner by Dr. Lord, of Ohio, in his address before the "Educational Convention," last week. He went last car but one, and in a very long train, in over the whole ground, and showed that if the centres of the last two or three cars next our tood, shirts and comforts were superior to those of our foreignhers, the praise was tlemen who have converted charcoal into di-

amonds, and found out a means by which old boots may be converted into a delicious broth for the sick chamber." But chemists have not only taught us to do things, but how to do them expeditionsly.

Twenty years ago, it took more than eight months to bleach a piece of cotton goods—and then see what a mess they made of it! It had to lie for four weeks, in lime water, eight in buttermilk; and some four months n various other preparations; it was then aid upon the grass, where it remained four weeks, at the expiration of which time it was taken up often ruined or damaged. To bleach, at the present day, is a matter of onv twenty-four hours a short subjection to chlorine, answering all the purposes of but? ermilk and grass-plats. Another triumph of science, known to our manufacturers, is the "shrinking process," by means of which, cloth with 170 threads

he inch, is reduced to the fineness of 240 threads. A quarter of a century ago, the quaptity

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NOT BE WEST.—A Store, containing 2 Rooms, with Centre granted gas in the Stock Rooms, with Controlling 2 Ro either warmth or sustenance, but what owes

thought of the man of science, A PURVES, BRALEE IN SCREP HOW.

LIFTH Y. John T. Hawking of November of the large state payment of all the care they can construct.

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There is an excellent article in the last som-ber (12) of "Little"s Living Age," taken from "Chamber's Journal," on the subject indica-ted by the above caption. It treats of the er-plosions in the coal mines of England, and it appears from a Parliamentary Report, that no less than 900 layers were lost by mine er-plesions in the short space of twenters. plesions in the short space of twerty-one weeks, in the year 1852. We entertained the opinion that our own country - America J. P. SHERWIN, Banke was distinguished above all others, for great accidents, and a reckless disregard of human ile, but we can entertain such an opinion to life, but we can entertain such an opinion ho longer, hidden things will come to light, and England far surpasses the United States in the number of appaining accidents, yea, we are confident that there were not 900 lives sacrificed by accidents in all our country last year, and it was sadly distinguished for a number of fearful ones. One thing appears to be singularly strange as the cause of many accidents in the English mines, it being nothing less than Davy's Safety Lamp. It has come to light that since this was introduced into the coal mues, the number of accidents by explosions, have greatly increased. This lamp is scientifical. ly a safety lamp, but the ignorance of the collers, and their carelessness, have made it a dangerous lamp. It was found in one put that some of the miners had such a singular nction of its safety powers, that they looked upon its presence in the mine as a kind of charm to frighten away the fire damp, con. sequently, while one safety lamp was used others were recklessly burning candles.

The miners do not take the trouble nor care to keep their wire gauze clean, consequently it clogs up and becomes useless. There can be no doubt but Davy's lamp works beantiful in a lecture room, but in a coal mine the conditions are altogether different from those of a chemist's laboratory, for it has been found that the wire gauze in some lamps became red hot, consequently an explosion was inevitable. There are two remedies proposed to prevent the frequency of such accidents, viz., the education of the miners scientifical. ly in the use of Davy's lamp, and the expolof gas from the mines by steam jets. If the latter plan be carried out, there will be no

ENGLISH MINE EXPLOSIONS

use for the safety lamp.
Carburetted hydrogen is the gas which is the cause of mine explosions. It must how, ever, be mixed with a certain quantity of air before it will ignite suddenly and explode; eight volumes of air to one of carburettel in coal mines are not caused first by the ex. plusion, but by the carbonic acid gas us the product of an explosion; so speedy is the ac-tion of this gas that the miners suddenly sint down asleep in death. Those who die from the effects of this gas sleep away placidly without a struggle. The coal mines in America are very tree from these gases, because they are so near the surface, and are therefore far better ventilated than the deep coal mines of England, nevertheless, let us ray o all those who use the salety lamp, "keep it clean or dread the worst consequences."-Scientific American.

TUNNELING MACHINE. A very ingenious apparatus has been devised to incilitate the progress of the Pied-montese railroads, in which tunnels have to be cut under mountains. The excavating machine cuts the channels in the rock, by means of several series of chisels placed one beside the other, in straight lines; these lines of cutting tools are so arranged as to be canable of a slight motion in the direction of he grooves after every stroke; the object of this is to bring the chisels to bear upon all the spaces lying between the several criting tools situated in the same line, so as to produce not a succession of holes, but a continright to left, and from left to right, is caused forcibly against the rock, obliges it to act elqualities at the bottom of the channel, arising from a want of uniformity in the resis-tance of the stone. When the machine is

Sheriff's sale the personal property of Feter Allison, to wit:

2 Horses, 4 Hogs, 1 tot Saw Logs, lot of Blacksmith Tools, 2 Railroad, Trucks, 2 Carts, 4 Wagons, Plough and Harrow, a Thrashing Machine, 35 acres of Grass, 8 acres of Hye, 9 do of Oats, 40 do of Corts, 3 do of Potatoes, and all other personal property of said Peter Allison, that was not exempt by law, and that the said property has been left with the said Peter Allison during the pleasure of the undersigned.

The Public are, therefore cautioned not to take the same as the property of said Peter Allison, as he has no claim to either of them whatever.

Pottsyllie, July 9, 1852,

NOTICE.—The bubseribers hereby give notice ture of Pennsylvania for a charre of a Savings Sank to be located in Borough of Pettsyllie, with a applications will be made to the acrt Legislation of Fifty Thougand Dollars, and the privileges of inand set it aside for about two hours. The ed, and removing the dust and broken stone, clear should then be poured out into clean which would otherwise accumulate in the bottles and well stoppered, so as to exclude all the air. Hot water is not necessary for this purpose, as lime is as soluble in cold, THE SAFEST SEAT. In these days of collisions, submersions DROCLAMATION.—Notice is hereby given that an adjourned Count of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue, in and for the county of schuyikill, will be held in Pottsville, in the county af scoreaid, on TUESDAY, the 19th of July, inst., at 10 of clock, A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Count, will take notice and govern them selves accordingly

Bheriff's Office, Potts-1

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Will find it for their advantage to have a botting while to know where he can expect the greatest security in a railroad train. We expect that if any opinion should be given, that the indicated car will be at once crowded beyond its capacity, but that result had better follow than that the safest car should go nearly or quite empty.

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Ti is very well known that the car nearest the engine is exposed to the least dust, and and derailments generally, it is worth one's with carbonic acid gas, by working over a large charcoal fire, and although we were well acquainted with the affinity of lime wathan the front car. The safest is probably

the last car but one, in a train of more than two cars;—that is, there are fewer chances of accidents to this than any other. If it is a way train at moderate speed, or any train, standing still, a collision is possible from another train in the rear; in which case the last car receives the first shock .--Again, an engine and the front cars of a train will often go over a broken rail, or a line of the train, is free to leave the track .-Next to the forward car, the rear car is probably the most unsafe in the train. The safest seat is probably near the centre of the to the last .- American Railroad Journal.

WATER THROUGH LEAD PIPES We are frequently told of the deleterious effect upon the system, of water which passes through a lead pipe, but only occasionally are we made sensible of the extent of the langer. - Several days ago a gentlemen living a few miles out of the city, caught a couple of trout and placed them in a trough, the water of which was supplied through a leadpipe, intending to keep them there. In less than three hours they were both dead. Suspicious of the reason of this audden death, he determined to make another trial, and placed in the trough another trout. The same result followed in less time, and he made a third experiment. The result was still the same, and he considers it a settled fact that a trout, a native of the pure sparkling stream, cannot live in a lead-impregnated water. If such water is poisonous enough to kill fishes, it cannot be without its destructive effects upon the human system .- Man-

chester (N. H.) Democrat.

COALS IN ENGLAND. The total production of coal in Great Brit. or material wasted in the arts was about equal to that consumed. All these things 2,785,300 tons were exported ceiefly to France and northern Europe. The Language which formerly dropped in the transfer of the consumed in the consumer. are now turned into use. Horse-shoe nails, which formerly dropped into the mud and remained there, are now sought after, and converted into awords and rifles. The clippings there, in 1850, was 3,637,878 tous. The of tinkers were formerly cast aside as rubbish; they are now mixed with parings of time, was 1,400,000 tons, of which 180,000 horses' hoofs, and the cast off apparel of tons were exported leaving 1,220,000 tons mendicants, and in a few days return to the as the consumption of that city alone. The world in the form of a dye of the most beautifal hue.

The main ingredient of the ink with which we write was possibly once a part of a broken hoop of an old beer barrel. The shavings of the leather formerly wasted in great the iron districts of South Wales, 4,000,000 tons; and in the iron districts of South Wales, 4,000,000 tons.

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GLASS PENS.-It is reported that glass constructed that the occupant may regulate pens are now made possessing the requisite qualities to write with, and that they will soon supersede all others. They are anti-corrosive by the most impure ink, at least as much as gold, and their cost will be but that of the making.

constructed that the occupant may regulate it at pleasure, placing it in a fit position for sitting upright or reclining. A car containing these sents is to be immediately consuched as gold, and their cost will be but that of the making.