

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1854. R RANNAN. Editor and Proprietor:

C. LITTLE. Associate Editor. REPEAL OF DUTY ON COAL.-This sense in full view of all the circumstances can question. readily account for and the libelous charges is thoroughly conversant with the Trade in and further resolved,duces may be confidently relied upon.

- How forcible is the illustration of Mercy, strength in the Sta • • "It is twice bless'd; It blesseth him that gives, and him that takes. We have been favored with the following Prohibition MORE THAN ONE HALF of the invitation, and for ourselves regret that the whole vote in the State, we shall consider them occasion falls on Friday, when neither of the the most fair and honorable rules of judging. kings!

SHAMOKIN, NORTHUMBERLAND Co., PA. December 18th, 1854. DEAR SIR:--On Friday, December 22d. at 10 o'clock, A. M., at this place Judge Helfenstein pro-poses to dedicate forever, a valuable and productive Coal Estate, in the Shamokin Coal Basin, for the benefit of the destitute Poor of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Lancaster, Carlisle, &c. And also the laying of the corner-stone of a Free-College, at Shamokin, to be endowed with the proceeds of another Coal Estate; and also the dedication of a Coal Estate for the benefit of Afrian Colonization. You are respectfully invited to Very Respectfully yours &c.

KINDER CLEAVER. WM. FEGELY, D. M. BOYD. Acrongements, Ww. H. MARSHALL.

Judge Helfenstein's liberality is already proverbial-he seems foremost in every "good there, a. d we believe made arrangements for belong principally to the counties giving ma there, and we believe made arrangements of a regular supply thereafter for the same purpose; and but recently acknowledgements were made to him from Philadelphia for a similar favor there. So also a few days ago a number of town lots belonging to him in Trend and the supplied of the su Asylum. A neat church editice has already

fum to this day remains in statu quo.

Now, according to our view (in whi h we simply shows: are glad to include many prominent business and charitable men of the community), there our effected, and let then have their law. If is really nothing in the way of this benevolent and manifestly much needed enterprise, but a Region.

The charter above alluded to authorizes the collection of one mill a ton in the tolls on the Railroad and Canal, to be set apart for the building of the Asylum; but there is nothing to forbid a larger percentage being fixed. ly against the law. In conference with the Presidents of the two companies named and other intelligent genthought preferable to make the percentage at AND THE LAW FOR THE WHOLE STATE! They least one half a cent. This will secure the co- add,operative aid of the Coal men and Land-owners directly, together with the Miner and Inborer, in an equable proportion with their re
Let the Bill be short, simple and mild, but lot i
be efficient. Avoid all complicated arrangement
and obnoxious clauser, especially, the searching o
private dwellings: but, pass the Law, and tak
away at once and forever, the protection by law, i spective means; at the same time the whole this cruel and destructive traffic. Our reasons for community, as well as the consumers abroad, saying this are few and simple. will indirectly contribute toward the same object, without any one feeling his charity a hardon or again in many cases being conscious.

A Legislator should vote for what is right in reself, and required by the interest of the people for
whom he is acting. No principle of expediency
can excuse him from the action of this rule. On

The transporting companies will now shortly fix their tolls for the ensuing year, and if the will of those who elected him, when that will the matter is taken in hand, and proper ar- is clearly expressed. Here there can be no mis rangements made, a beginning can be made at once, and this good work carried straight through to completion.

For instance, half a cent each on 3,000,000 tons of coal shipped in one year would give set it upon a firm and independent basis.

WHAT WE NEED, AND WHAT WE RIGHT FULLY DENAND .- When the question is fairly inderstood, there is hardly an exception among the Temperance men of the whole State, in favor of Prohibition and that the next Legislatuee ought to pass a law to that effect. In view of the terms upon which the flections from the Atlas, as follows: issue on the question was joined at the last election, the Temperance men clearly gained ple of East Boston, as a high-minded intelliment of the conditions agreed upon between him as a street acquaintance, and in converthe two parties. A thorough comprehension sation found that he was well educated, and of the whole matter only is necessary to the division of the living in the state of the division of the living in the division of the living in the living i us go back and examine the case from the vorite themes, and his conversation was albeginning.

Out. A considerable force was soon collected from excuse. I will not do so again unless circumstan beginning.

cussion of the whole subject, they resolved nong other conclusions,— That no submission of the question much will receive even our attention, much

A bill was accordingly prepared and arb mitted to the Legislature, relieving the mer bers of all responsibility in its passage ex cept their mere permission that the people should pass sentence upon its enactment; but not only was it rejected, but also a modified one with the objectionable features of the first stricken out. Another bill was then offered setting forth the outlines of the law, to be ubmitted-to a popular vote, but leaving its passage to the next Legislature. This was matter has already been brought to the notice. also rejected. Whereupon the State Central of Congress. The principal strength of the Committe was called together on the 20th of advocates of the measure, we conceive, lies in March, who declared that the Temperance the general absence of correct information on | men "had done all they could do, to remove the subject-comparatively few persons, apart difficulties out of the way of settling this from those directly interested in the Trade, question and take it out of politics," and that ever taking the trouble to make themselves the further responsibility connected therewith familiar with its now ramified statistics .- must rest with the Legislature. In the face, Moreover, the late "hue and cry" about the of which, however, that body passed a bill high prices of fuel (which any man's common directing a vote to be taken on the "naked

A State Convention was then held in June of "combinations" among the Coal men, to determine what was best to be done in the tend to prejudice investigation. Hence we now antagonistical position of the two parhave had prepared chrefully for the Journal a | ties; when in consideration that the Legislacomprehensive article, setting forth the statis- ture had forced upon the friends of Tempertics of the Trade bearing, upon this subject, ance a different issue from that which they and its commercial relations; to which we desired, and in the face of their previous decbeg leave to call the special attention of Sen- laration "not to vote" upon such issue, they a ors and Representatives at Washington, and gave timely notice that they would not considof the reading public, generally. The writer er it a final test of their strength on this point,

all its various branches, and the facts he ad- That as the enemies of Prohibition are united in their opposition to every form of a Prohibitory law: they therefore can and will poll their entire tote upon this question, and the vote which they may cast in October next, must be considered as a t accurate and decided test of their whole And, That we do hereby give the liquor party

AN DEFEATED ON THEIR OWN INSUE, according t Editors can attend. We nevertheless, most Here the conditions upon which the issue heartily cry God speed such noble underta- was accepted are clearly set forth, and by them is the result to be adjudged. They, moreover, at the same time urged "the election of suitable men" to the Legislature, thus again showing that they intended to rely more upon the choice of Prohibitory members than upon the popular vote.

Well, the election was held-read the Committe's logical conclusions therefrom: While there were 371,000 votes cast for Governor, but 321,822 were cast upon this question.— This shows that 49,157 voters, who attended the polls, did not either vote for or against the law. Aff the votes actually cast, 168,342 were in favor, and 163,510 against, or, a majority of 5,168. As over forty-nine thousand of the voters refused to vote upon this question, the enemies of Prohibitio have failed, under the most favorable circumstan ces, to poll a majority of the whole State, and can-not therefore claim to be sustained by popular

word and work :" children's children will re. | Convention made the friends of Prohibition, i count his generous deeds and bless his menory. Last winter, it will be remembered, he vote must be admitted also, and they have a masent a considerable quantity of coal to Lan-show that we are entitled to the votes not polled, easter city, to be distributed among the poor | we call your attention to the facts, that these votes vorton (we think) were offered at public sale proportion runs through the whole State, showing

the proceeds to be appropriated to church most clearly that it was the friends and not the enemies of the law which refused to vote. There been erected at Trevorton by his liberality—

it was consecrated by Rt. Rev. Bishop Potter on the 3d inst.

We mention these few instances of generosity that now occur to us, as a deserved tribwith 27 counties, which send 14 Senators and 25 Representative Districts, with 7 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 23 Representative Districts, with 7 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 23 Representative Districts, with 7 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 25 Representative Districts, with 7 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 25 Representative Districts, with 7 27 28 4.37 4.37 4.37 4.37 4.38 4.39 4.40 4.41 May 13 Senatorial and 20 Representative Districts, with 27 counties, which send 14 Senators and 42 May 14 Senators and 42 May 15 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 25 Representative Districts, with 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 28 28 29 30 Senatorial and 28 28 29 30 Senatorial and 29 Representative Districts, with 27 28 29 30 Senatorial and 28 28 29 30 Senatorial and 29 Senatorial and ute of respect toward a noble man, whose good deeds but shine the brighter in contrast with the general prevalent selfish spirit of the age.

We many the selfish spirit of the age. we mean something by this last sentence. To determine what construction can be put upon it. For upwards of ten years past the Miners | The Committe go on to show by forcible ar o'clock in men, and continued till about the Journal has again and again pressed the erect guments that the plan of voting on the naked tion of a Miners' Asylum upon the attention question was 'in opposition to our wishes,

of our people in this Region, but it remains and divided our vote;" that "it gave no specific unbuilt yet. In November, 1853, the subject | character to the law; " and that "it furnished was fairly laid hold of, and we had hoped this every inducement to defraud us"-the very long cherished scheme would speedily be ac- wording of the Prohibitory tickets being a complished. A charter was procured from trick of the enemy, and likely to deceive vothe Legislature, and contributions, to the ters. That the result from such unfair adamount of upwards of \$7,000, were guaran- vantages was confidently anticipated by the teed from individuals and coporations. But enemies of the law, the following from the there the matter ended, and the Miners' Asy- Lancaster Press d' Republican, a leading and Palo Alto, which was lower, he informs us, than it the some unworthy motive as the spring of that violent anti-Maine Law paper, of June 10th,

otherwise, let them hold their peace about it for But again, the great bulk of the Probibitfeasible plan rightly put in operation. We believe our people have the disposition, and there is no lack of the necessary means. How made up largely of Foreigners and their dethen shall the funds be raised? We fall back | cendants-men whose language, habits and upon our original plan, as not only the speediest and surest, but also as the most easy for nearly all the large towns and cities throughthe contributors-viz., a certain moderate out the Commonwealth, where the evils of the percentage on all the Coal shipped from the Liquor traffic are seen and felt in their greatest intensity, and its horrible nature understood, voted for the Law, while in the rural districts, where the people suffer less from

> ferent on the subject, the majorities are most Hence, in view of all the circumstances,

> this curse and hence are comparatively indif-

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this point there can be no doubt, for the law of God and the good of society alike require the pro-hibition of the liquor traffic as a beverage. in the House, have been elected by distric

THE MONETARY pressure in Boston has \$15,000, a sum quite sufficient to begin the touched the celebrated Glendon Iron works of construction of the necessary buildings with, that place. Mr. Henry Breevort, formerly while the plan could be continued until Superintendent of the works at Danville in enough should be ruised for a comfortable en- this State and well known in Pottsville, mandowment of the insulution-and thus forever aged the concern for the Company. He has proved a defaulter—the amount being variously estimated; some say \$200,000-and has decamped. He has since written back to the Co., acknowledging that he sold iron for which he made no returns, but that the Coal account is correct. His acquaintances hereabouts will endorse the tribute to Mr. B.'s previous character and the accompanying re-

"He was universally estemeed by the pe the day, and therefore now demand the falfil- gent gentleman. The writer of this knew dmission of the justice of the claim. Let tory, art, science and education, were his fa- Evans was caught on the inside, the other escaped too much upon your available space; if so please an ornament to the place, and an enduring monubeginning.

At a meeting of the State Central Prohibitory Committee at Harrisburg, on the 21st of November last, a committee was appointed; who have since issued in pamphlet form, an anied by the simple question, "Is it right?" and be governed to make the miners and laborers in me neignoormood, and the man should fall by his own deliberate nets, is set to work to remove the fallen mass and relieve the their unfortunate comrade from his perilous situation—for it was not known whether he was killed outright, or merely shot up alive. The work is sailed by temptation, and ask themselves the sample question, "Is it right?" and be governed and night—the now unsupposted rubbish above.

EDITOR'S TABLE. Gongy for January is a gew get a copy

end us his Answer before we can publish his fevor. GRAMAN opens the new year most invitingly. The number before we, for January, com stile and dulce—the engravings are very fine, and the rending matter will interest grety vallety of taste. Price \$3 a year to be had at Bannen BUTH HALL, GREELRY AND BARNEN are all the rage among the new books. The first is Fanny

Fora's first novel, and we predict for it an unpresthe country. It is a most thrilling story-its sarcasm is anoqualled in the English language. Greeley's life by J. Parton is another most inter esting work, and will likewise be largely read. These works are all for sale at Bannan's. THE SCIENTIFIC STAIR BUILDER. The adver-

tisement of this publication will be found under the proper head. It can be had at Bannan'sprice, \$5. The book is got up in splendid style, illustrated with forty engravings. Its practical following high commendation handed us by Isaac gratour. P. Lykens, a carpenter of this place: Having examined the Scientific Stair Builder, Robert Riddle, Esq., I recommend the work to e favorable consideration of Carpenters, Build-

and Pattern-makers as a work of merit, and f great practical good to the profession. It is a ew, full, complete and condensed work on Stairs new, tuli, complete and condensed work on itselfs and Railings, in all its branches, and conveys a correct idea of groins, centering, and all difficult parts of building where curvature is required.—
The work is stripped of all mystery, and explained in the language of the shop, so that any workman can construct the most difficult stairs, or other works of curvature in building, at a saving of labor and materials, 75 per cent, over the old prac-tice. It is what was long looked for and wanted by the professional man as well as the mechanic.

WE HAVE BEEN shown the first two numbers of the College Know Nothing, got up under the auspices of a committee of students at Burlington,

ion, that "There are 155 young ladies at the Hall (St. Mary's), and 67 young gents at the College—an average of about 2½ feminines to one bifurcate!" Enough to satisfy any reasonable conscience, members of the Association. this side of Utah, surely .- The K. N. is some on advertisements -c. g. the following: "Lost-On the Bounds, in a manner atterly in-

comprehensible to the owner, a glove. Said glove possessed a thumb and four fingers—was of a color perfectly indescribable—would serve for almost any purpose whatever, except to keep the hands and not much to him. As he retains the mate, he will settle with the finder who shall keep, both." Politically, the A. N. is quite imbued with the spirit of the times, as the following bears ample testimony :-

Know-Nothing Song. By Eyes Right .- Tune, "Yankee Doudle." Americans, come all arise! Our country is in danger— It calls to us: it Bleeding lies Beneath the Papist stranger.
Cuonus:—No Pope shall ever be our king,
Or Priest or other slave, sirs; Come, mad defiance at them fling Our people still are brave, sirs. The Germans and the Irish now

Would like to be our lords, sir-Before their merest words, sir. But such ambition will be checked They never can go farther-

Much more than Irish "blath There, that will do for beginners. seems indigenous in Jersey soil.

Local Affairs.

Twelfth Mouth, December -31 Days.

Monday, 25th-Christmas! Moon's First Quarter-Tnesday, 26th. 7.42m.

Monday, 18th .- Sun out most of the day, but a

Tuesday, 19th .- Still cold-partially clear and otherwise pleasant. Night clear, calm and very prized at his notice of my recital, when I consider Weilnesday, 20th .- Sun out bright, but very that called forth that recital. cold in early morn—thermo. at zero.

8 o'clock, in Mr. John G. Hewes' thermometer, at to be found some far-seeing individuals who will had bees an hour or two earlier. At the Weigh action; and from this egg they will hatch mis-Scales on the Schuylkill Valley R. R., between whief to - somebody or something. Such persons this place and Port Carbon, the temperature was seem to think this occupation better than no occu-4 degrees below zero at 8 o'clock. The peculiarity pation.
of these locations, in the valley and at the foot of But it Sharp Mountain, would necessarily render the junctured, and for the fear that some tender indigo and Centre streets, ranged respectively 10

weather of the season so far. Thursday, 21st .- Commenced morning, before day-break, and continued till 10 o'clock. Cloudy and threatening remainder of Friday, 22d .- Cloudy. A slight snow about

night last, and robbed of some \$300 worth of Society on Wednesday evening was peculiarly in

many years since any such entertainment has been gotten up in Pottsville, and hence it will, doubte good reason why Ashland, in process of time, may, solf of your generous offer to correspondents made

or the Flowery Field Colliery of Mr. Richard Jones, was found dead in a pit in the mines. He had been missing for a day or two before. He was

ling house of Mr. Jacob Kohler, Blacksmith, at brough to an entire stand still. Tuesday evening last. Fortunately it was disextinguished. About \$100 worth of clothing was destroyed, and Mr. Kohler bad one hand considerably burnt in his efforts to suppress the flames.

Our cirizene will examine with peculiar interest the Borough Account, which appears in another column. They, in common with us, will doubtless rejoice that the extravagant policy pursued by our Borough for several years past has been checked. The expenditures for the past year. to far, show a great decrease, and we hope that a similar policy will prevail until all the outstand ing orders are redeemed and the Borough debt entirely wiped off. A singular and melancholy accident occur-

ed at T. Wren & Co.s: Mines, near St. Clair, on the

14th, but whose sad termination was only fully developed yesterday. John Evans and another man (whose name we have not learned) were ongaged in removing the prop-timber from a portion of the mines. On taking away the supports in a when the men retreated in opposite directions out. A considerable force was soon collected from excuse. I will not do so again unless circumstan-

the third week continuously. the Public Schools of the Borough to the slowed

A fire was observed toward the North of our Borough, on Thursday night. It was not the Rolling Mill at Eisbhach, as at first supposed, but what it was is more than we, up to the present writing, have been able to make out reliably. A number of rumors have been affoat, all of which put together, and the direction of the light considered, we guess it was one or two Miners' houses dented sale throughout the length and breadth of near Mr. Goo, Miller's Breaker, at Mt. Laffee. Some say it was only a meteorological phenon

Circular. THE POTTAVILLE SCIENTIFIC ASsociation, having been organized for the purpose of encouraging the acquisition and diffusion of scientificknowledge, particularly in reference to Natural Science, is desirous of securing the co-operation of persons interested in such pursuits. In order to facilitate their object, separate Committees have been appointed on PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, ZOOLOvalue to the mechanic may be judged of by the gr. Borany, Paleonvology, Grology and Min-From our favorable position in the ANTHRACITE

> Coar Region of Pennsylvania, it is believed that the facilities of the Association will impart to its proceedings on interest not merely local, but bearing upon the advancement of Science generally. Very many persons, not merely among those of comparative wealth and leisure, but also of the operative class, are in possession of facts or speci ments which would materially assist the object of the Association; and it is desirable that such would correspond with the Association. Letters addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, or to the Chairman of any of the Committees named above, directed to Box 39, Porraville, will receive due attention and reply.

a Scientific Library and Museum, departions of N. J. As to its typography, we can't say much- Books and Specimens of Natural History are esas the whole edition is manuscript; but we cull pecially solicited. That the specimens forwarded a few sharp things from its columns, to show may be rendered available to the interests of sciwhat stuff its "Young America" editors are made lance, they should be accompanied with a note. of. First, we are told with mathematical precis. stating their locality, and, as far as possible, their

The Hall of the Association is situated in the upper room of Mr. Lewis' Brick Building, below Silver Terrace, and is constantly accessible to the

The Vocal and Instrumental Concert, in aid of the Schuylkill County Clay Monument, came off at the Court House on Thursday night. About two hundred persons were present, though doubt less a great many more had purchased fickets who warm. It is of no use to any one but the owner, did not attend. The performance generally was well received by the audience, and several pieces were encored. | On motion of A. Russel, Esq., the Concert will be repeated at the earliest convenience of the several performers. The community is highly indebted to these gentlemen for their services in so deserving a cause. Without any critical pretensions whatever,

our part, there was, nevertbeless, one manifest de feet in the Concert we cannot help mentioning .throughout the entire performance, there was no offe national air, and that too, be it remembered, in a Concert professedly in honor of HEXRY CLAY, whose whole life is inseparably identified with evrything good and great in our national character! We have just learned that the receipts amounted o upwards of \$125. The following explains it-CARD .- The citizens of Pottsville and Schurlkil

county, who were present at the Clay Monument Concert, on Thursday evening, the 21st inst., take this method of expressing their obligations to the sentlemen amateurs for the pleasure derived from eir agreeable performances—and especially to rofessor Becker, whose skill as, a missical direcin grateful remembrance by numerous friends It cerely hoped that the entertanment will be

A. Russel, Jno. Banna Thos. Yardley R. H. Coryeli C. Little, O. F. Moore. and oth

DEAR JOURNAL :- I did not think at the time I

condescension when I consider his great liberality, keen, frosty air astir-most deceivingly cold all in common with the other residents here, in allowing the "moroso, stingy, crooked and cross old bachelor" to remain here. I am the more surhow little notice seems to be elicited by the acts

It is almost always the case I believe that what-The mercury stood at 61 degrees, below zero at siver act a person may perform, there are always But it would seem that "Anthrax" has been

temperature lower than in Pottsville. Here (in viduals may have been punctured also; I, in detown) thermometers in Morris' Addition, at the fence of my position, would say that my letters American House, and at the corner of Mahanton-were only intended as a puncture to Ashland, hoping the puncture would open the way for the egress of some of the corruption, or, to drop the figurative, by calling attention to the matter, to timulate action in suppressing the evils named-But to my great regret I have only called attention to my "agly" self, without much more attention that I perceive having been accorded to the ugly evils. Taking "Anthrax" as authority, it would seem to be a fact established, that a thriving and growing place must, of necessity, in proportion to its growth in population, grow in immorality! and that Rowdyism etc. is an indica-The Jewelry establishment of Mr. Wirtley, tion of the prosperity of such place, and its absence t Schuylkill Haven, was broken into on Thursday, an indication to the contrary. Ashland, I think, is destined to a rapid growth in population. So if "what is to be must be," all efforts put forth must prove abortive if intended to stem the tide of wickedness here. This, however, I think is not yet teresting. The next meeting will be on the 3d of established beyond a doubt, notwithstanding the sophistry used to make it appear. That it is the case very frequently no one, I think, will deny;

but that it must be so, I much doubt, Pottsville fown Hall next Thursday evening. It has been and Orwigsburg to the contrary, nothwithstandng. And I, short sighted as I am, do not see any Journal, that no one from our place availed himnot present a very different contrast to P. than in the previous number, and so I concluded to vol-Orwigsburg now does. Attributable to the strict unteer my humble services, at least for this week, observance and prompt enforcement of the law, and should some one better qualified, afterwards thus destroying the idea some, in common with take up his pen, I am content to withdraw. "Anthrax," may hold, that in all new and growing You are aware, I presume, Messrs. Editors, that places Rodyism must be a prominent and perma-this is, generally, a quiet place; the citizens peacenent fixture, not to be interfered with, lest the able and industrious, pursuing the even tener of growth and prosperity of that place be retarded or their way without attempting to kick up much of

show that my object, in placing all this "bad news" heads of some of them, and then there is somecovered before it had time to spread, and was soon | before the public, was not to relard the growth or what of a disturbance. But this is to be expected prosperity of Ashland, as "Authrax" is pleased to so long as our laws tolerate the manufacture, and intimate; but to have affairs in this place started encourage the sale of beverages which madden right, and in this effort I think I show no less so- and finally destroy those who use them. It is a my very obliging and condescending enlightener that not one of the many grog-shops in our midst is of the public, regarding my object in correspond. kept by an AMERICAN; and I believe that's the ing with the Journal. My obligations are great to case pretty much over the whole County-perhaps "the friend" for his solicitude in my behalf, but State. Should not this fact suggest ideas that they will be greatly increased if he will suffer me might be improved by the next Legislature, a ma to be my own expositor of my objects and inten- jority of the members of which were elected on tions, remembering the old adage that "too many American grounds? onks spoil the broth." And be "Anthrax" news Vesterday was the commencement of our Com. n the Register (or the Journal), "good" or "bad," mon Schools, and consequently quite a bustle will do him the kindness to suppose his object a among the juvenile portion of the community .-

> Mr. John P. Brock has been for a time driving little ones so as to make a tidy appearance among Tunnel near the Railroad, at a point near Mesers. their companions. At the appointed hour many Garner, Brothers' Foundry, and the workmen a of the flaken-headed and rosy cheeked youths and few days since struck into a vein of Coal which maidens the future sovereigns of the land, could to be the mammuth vein. The Coal is of the very bouse finished the week previous. This building, best quality. But I may have already trespassed situated upon a commanding eminence, is really Yours truly,

Achland, Dec, 15th, 1854.

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We still have excellent aleighing - making | the cook book scarched, her "dear dead Father's | our readers, Mostra. Editors, that there is a line Mary Books, a girl about 12 years old, died from

burns received by her apron taking fire, on Thursday of last week. Another little girl 4 years old, the daughter of Mr. D. Donahue, was burned to death by her clothes taking fire. Such and accidebts should be a caution to mothers to dress their children in wasten elothen. Wool delaines and the pretty plaid flamels our merchants have provided with a much care, will not blaze, and should tured within our bounds and was soon captured the little ones tother against the stove, a hole in butchered, and I suppore devoused. These anithe dress or slight burn will be the only consemals, it seems, still have their haunts among ou

One of the mountains of fat that have been cre ating such a sensation in our cities, for some time past, has been exhibiting herself in Boyer's Hall. be the order of the day. Query,-Will it have The Tamaqua Music Society contemplate giving not, will be a capital affair, as we have some delightful singers among us.

The excursion train from Philadelphia to Wil liamsport, passed through here on Monday, having eight extra passenger cars, all well filled. Hon. James H. Campbell, and many of our principal citizens accompanied them from this place. Jingle tingle go the sleigh bells! Oh, if I were a single man, wouldn't I have merry times taking 959, probationers 2,241, local preachers 231, church the girls sleighing? But we Benedicts are in a es 139, valued at \$246,000, with an additional \$46, a single man, wouldn't I have merry times taking bad fix; the gale won't go with us, and good wires won't leave home. Tamaqua, Dec. 20th, 1854.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF MINERS' JOURNAL.] MESSRS. EDITORS :- Often when I have asked persons' opinion of a Poem or Novelette, the anawer is given -"Oh! it's too sentimental." and I have read that "all sentimental voung ladies dote on Tom Moore," and are ever ready with the onetation, "O ever thus from childhood's hour, &c." Now, your humble servant (meaning my dear little self) used to be very partial to Moore's poetry, but hearing so much ridicule cast upon sentime tal young ladies. I became almost ashamed to acknowledge it. Still I would blush sooner to "dote on Byron," which has become so common among fashionable young ladies, who have never read half a dozen lines of his works, but must admire them, because it is the fashion! Having imbibed the idea that "sentimental" meant something very simple and foolish, something to be avoided, especially by the ladies; I had the curiosity to exam-

ine the Dictionary, to ascertain the true definition. You know, my dear sirs, that curiosity belongs exclusively to our sex, and is considered by yours a weakness; only fit to be indulged in by the weaker vessels in society. Now, we think if there's any strength in knowledge, curiosity is highly commendable; for ours leads us to seek after knowledge—mine led me to ascertain that sentimental meant,—"Abounding with sentiment or just opinions, or reflections; expressing quick intellectual feeling." On learning this, I could not holp asking myself, whether those persons who ridicule others for boing sentimental, knew what it meant; and believing such people are more likely to read the paper than the Dictionary, I thought it would be conferring a benefit on them, and others, by giving them the definition in your valuable paper.

system effected, and he declares he without them.

II. SWAYNE, M. D., an eminent physician of Philadelphia, has given to the world the benefit of his experience by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Christian of Wild Cherry, for curing coughs, colds, consumption, and all diseases of the throat, breast and lungs. It is certainly unsurpassed by any remedy yet known. Physician of Philadelphia and District and lungs in the promote district the section of the throat, breast and lungs. It is certainly unsurpassed by any remedy yet known. Physician of Philadelphia and the benefit of the throat, by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Chrymen, the preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Chrymen, the preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Chrymen, the principal disease.—Dr. Swayne's Chrymen, the principal store the beautiful disease.—Dr. Swayne's Exemity of the bealing at the principal store the store of the throat, by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Chrymen is the principal store the definition of the down of the throat, by preparing remedies suitable to ine the Dictionary, to ascertain the true defini-

and others, by giving them the definition in your valuable paper.

The habit of ridiculing sentiment deprives society of much profitable conversation; for if etiquette obliges sentimental persons to attend parties, they shrink from expressing their sentiments, knowing they will not be appreciated, and it is too much like "casting pearls before swine." Thus the time that might be spent pleasantly and profitably, in social conversation, is passed in criticising the hostess and the appearance of her guests, in idle gossip about the fashions of the day; and perhaps a little music-murdering on the piano.

With this new method Dr; C. has restored many affilted ones to perfect health: as any evidence of which he has innumerable certificates! Speaking of the treatments, "It is evident that inhaling constantly breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the médicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole of the arial carify of the lungs, and thus accept the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach and subjected to the process of directions. The livgean is for site at all the druggists throughout the country. New York Dutchmak of Janperhaps a little music-murdering on the piano.

Oh! he's too sentimental," is the cry if any one should have the courage to introduce a profit-ling sufficient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be named. The package of Hyggania has cured me of the and untiring energies will be held able subject for conversation; in other words, his opinions and reflections are too just; he expreses Asthma of six years standing.—Jos. F. Keesburg, P. M. sion. In these days of reformation, cannot some one be found to commence a reform; in society in this respect? Tamaqua, Dec. 21st, 1854.

TREMONT AFFAIRS.

MESSES. EDITORS:-This is the season of the Saturday, 16th Cloudy during day; night clear benned my epistles to you regarding Asiland af-year that seems peculiarly adapted to the cultivathirs, that they would have accorded to them the; tion of the youthful intellect, and a time when Sunday, 17th.—Commenced snowing at 7-8 attention that "Anthrax" has condescended to the public mind is more than ordinarily absorbed thow forth in his article in last week's Mining in the consideration of means adapted to the pro-Register. I say condescended, for I regard it as a motion witho cause of education. And as the consideration in training the intellectual faculties. I think it may not be out of place to direct attention to the building just completed by the Board | years and 8 months. the use of the Public Schools.

kind I have seen, and will not only be a benefit to the citizens, but is an ornament to the town, and reflects the highest credit on the intelligence and public spirit of the gentlemen under whose auspices it has been reared to completion. The building is 40 by 60 feet-three stories of 12 feet each; built of brick-surmounted with a nest cupols and bell: well lighted and ventilated, and has two of Chillson's Heaters, by which the rooms in the upper stories are heated. The building is located in such a position that the first story occupied (which is really the second), is entered from Church St., on which it fronts as the ground floor; and consequently there is but one flight of steps to ascend to reach the third story. The lower or basement story is not yet completed, as the upper stories, divided into two School rooms each, are sufficient to accommodate the Schools now in operation. A portion of the Basement is occupied by the eating furnaces, and I understand the Board purpose fluishing the balance in one room of 30 by 60 feet, to be occupied for public purposes, as a Town Hall, until such time as it may be required for the Schools. It will make a most magnificent room when completed for School exhibitions, or

I would suggest to School Directors in other places, who purpose building, to visit this before they adopt their plans. I am informed that the whole cost of the build ing and improvements will not exceed \$6,500. Tremont, Dec. 15th, 1854. TRAVELER

MESSES. EDITORS:-- I perceive from the last a fuse. It is true, occasionally, that bane of mod-ern civilized society, Alcohol, will get into the Potisville, December 9, 1854 I think the foregoing remarks are sufficient to ern civilized society, Alcohol, will get into the citude for the real welfare of Ashland than does singular fact however, and to me quite significant,

good one, and will allow him to explain that ob. Daddies were called upon to buy books, states and paper, and mammas were busied in rigging up the September 16, 1854 proved to be 28 feet in thickness. It is believed be seen burrying to the magnificent new school PORT CARBON HOTEL FOR SALE. house finished the week previous. This building, situated upon a commanding eminence, is really an ornament to the place, and an enduring monument to the taste, judgment and public spirit of our board of School Directors. It is substantially halfs three stories high; the basement partly of Pottsville, October 28, 1884. November last, a committee was appointed; who have since issued in pamphlet form, an Address to the Legislature, setting forth the history of, and the facts connected with, the history of, and the facts connected with, the last work of the whole is at thousand times and night—the now unsupported rubbits above that which is a thousand times falling in almost as fast as it was removed, and late vote ou Prohibition; together with such some part of the claims of the friends.

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mains were brought home and interred in the

of telegraph from here to Schuvikill Haven, an thus the efficers of Pottsville, Roading, Philadel phile or any other place which can be reached b lightning, can transact business with our citizen without incurring the expense of a personal visit Ashort time ago, the cry of "a deer!" " of the citizens hurried out, and behold a fine young buck, chased by the relentless hounds, had ven

The roads are at present in excellent order for sleighing, and the farmers in the vallies beyond us seem to improve the occasion. Almost countles Exhibitions of fat ladies and fat bobies seem to numbers of sleds, laden with all kinds of produc pass through here, en route for Pottsville. On the effect of bringing natural waists into fashion? thing I am spire of, Messrs. Editors, there is no immediate danger of famine in your place, and if Concert on Christmas night, which, we doubt the citizens of Pottsville devourall the pork, beef. poultry, &c. that passes through this place, there are few, very few Grahamites among you. Tremont, December 19, 1854.

Religious Intelligence.

FOr Ix Michigan, the Methodists number, 16. 730 for parsonages. NOTICES.

[Under this head we will insert gratuitously standing notices of Religious service in the sev-eral churches of our Borough together with all special notices for that purpose; provided the furnished to us in proper time.—Eds. Jour.] TRINITY CHURCH, Centre street, Pottsville, Re-DANIEL WASHILLRY, Roctor, A. D., 1854. Service regularly in this Church every Sunday. Morning at 101 60'clock evening, at 7 o'clock. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. DANIEL STECK, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 1014

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS,—A Certain Cure for Ceneral bebility.—Charles Benton, a commission agent, residing n Walnut street, Cincinnati, has informed Professor followay, that he suffered considerable whenever he stotioway, that he suffered considerable whenever he went on his Southern expeditions, which he was frequently compelled to do, particularly to New Orleans; his tongue became dry, his throat parched, accompanied with great general debility. He tried a variety of medicines, but his health continued to decline. As he had heard Holloway's Pills spoken of very highly, he determined to give them a trial. The virtues of these medicines in his case, acted like magic; in three weeks he was completely invigorated, and a perfect cure of the system effected, and he declares he will near he acted.

Thursday evening, at 71/2 o'clock.

eral years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was cared in one month by the Hygo-ana.—J. H. Genbert, P. M., Richmond, M.,

Price three dellars a package—Sold by Curtis, Perkins, Boyd & Paul, No. 140 Chambers street. New York.—I packages sent free by express to any part of the United States for Ten 1611.

N. B.—Hr. Curtis' Hygoana is the criginal and only centine article, all others are bess imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would paison.

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GLOVER-On the 11th inst., in Philipsburg, Warren ounty, N. J., Ixez Eve Gloven, daughter of John and FERNSLER-In this Borough, on Tuesday evening last, HANNAH, consort of John Fernsler, Sr., aged 54

BARKLA-Suddenly, at Safe Harbour, Lancaster Co on the 17th inst., of apoplectic stroke on the Lunga CATHARINE, wife of Wm. Barkla, formerly of Pottsville, STERNER-On the 21st inst., JOHN, infant, son of A. . Sterner, aged 18 months. The friends of Mr. Sterner are respectfully invited to attend his funeration Sunday 24th inst, at 10 o'clock, from his residence in Norwegian

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$10 00 | Bried Peaches, par d. \$4 25 Rye Flour, bbl., 5 00 | do do unpar d. 2 00 5 00 do do unpar d 2 00 Dried Apples, pared, 1 12 Eggs, dosen. 1 12 Pggs, dofen.
90 Butter, per pound,
53 Shoulders, do
1 10 Hams, do 11 to
2 25 Hay, per ton,
4 00 Plaster, do 5 6

HARDWARE & IRON ATHEMATICAL INSTRUMTS, NIVES & FORKS .- Carvers that will dissect either Turkey or Bear. At the Hard-mare and Iron Depot.

December 23, 1854

50-CHOOTING IRONS—Anything from a Pistol to a Nix-Pounder. Fine Double and Single ium. At the Hardware and Iron Depot. December 23, 1854 50- FRANK POTT. TOOL BOXES, Good & useful Tools, the best present for lads on this occasion. At the Hardware and Iron Depot. PRANK POTT. Decomber 23, 1854 THE FAMILY TOOL RACK—This

indispensable Rack still holds, its favor with the and has become a necessary plee of furniture in household. At the Hardware and Iron Depot; inher 23, 1884 50. FRANK PUTE. TONS FLAT BAR RAILROAD Fron.—2 x 1/2 11/2 x 1/2, and 11/2 x 3/2 in store and GEOIGE, BRIGHT.

Fron and Hardware Merchant:

Ober 28, 1854

FOR SALE & TO LET. OR SALE-The Canal Boat Dr. J. G. Kochler, price two thousand dellars, including high of three hundred and eighty-two dellars. As Schulkfull Haven do Joseph A. Dreine Library December 23, 1854 2000 ACRES OF LAND for sale in TOR SALE: -- A NEW PERPENdicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps com-plete—the whole occupying a space five feet square. To be seen at the York Store. Potteville, November 11, 1854 OR SALE.—Twelve small Cars, 19 inch wheels, suitable for Contractors, Foundry, men and Machinists, or for Railroad Companies, to use on October 21, 1851. ADD FELLOWS CEMETERY.

Persons desirous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd lows' Comsterry, will apply to FRANK POTT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; SOLOMON HOOVER, Tin-smith, Centre street; or John S. C. Martin, Centre Street. 200,000 SAWED Plastering Lath.

THE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR

COAL.

TEACH MOUNTAIN COAL delivtivered for \$3 per ton. Orders for good clean Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal, 220 pounds to the ton, will be promptly filled if left at Heaton's Jecolry Store, corner of Company and Market streets—Greenjeus' Book Store, Centre

30-IL DEATPY, THOMAS & CO., have where persons having business with them will

OP-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU O-PART INEMSTRIP.—LEWIS AUDENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping Uosl, has this day associated with him William (i. Anuried, John Rommel, Jr., and George II. Potts, under to firm of Laws Audensied & Co. at 42 Wainut street. Wharves Now 7 and 8, Port Richmond.

LEWIS AUDENRIED,
GEORGE H. POTTS.
WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED,
January 14, 1834.

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January 14, 1854. THARLES W. HUBBARD, Agent for the sale of ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS Coal.
Office, 1st Floor, 71 Pine Street, City of New York. high Region.
| Rainbow, Bread Makain, and Black
| Heath, from the Schuylkill nglin. RED ASH, Gate Belmont, Salem, Orchard, Spidn, and Lewis Veins.
From the celebrated Froatburg Coal Co. Mines; also Cumberland and Liverpool.

OFFICE HOURS—12 M. to 2 U.M.
March 18, 1854. RED ASH, DITUMINOUS.

NOTICES.

TAYLOR ON COAL,—NOTICE. All subscribers to Taylor on Coal, will plosse call at larriques' Book Store, Centre street, and receive their ics.

JOHN R. DOWNING. pies. JOHN In mirror Land. December 23, 1854 50-4t Agent for the Publisher. TOTICE. The members of Miners Lodge, No. 29, of L. O. of O. F. are requested to meet it their Hall, on the agening of the 2d; of January, 1825, a business of importance requires their attendance. A ultilattendance is required. JOHN J. 30NES, Serry. Pottaville, December 28d, 1854 INSTATE OF JOHN BRAUSE, DE-CEANED.—The undersigned, Auditor, appointed the Orphans' Court of Schurikill County, to distribute the belance in the hands of Charles Hrause, Adminstrator of John Brause, deceased, as per his account files istrator of John Brause, deceased, as per his account filed and confirmed, and also the Islance in the hands of said Administrator from the sale of the Real Estate, as per his account filed and confirmed, among the heirs and repre-sentatives of said Estate entitled to the same, and also to adjust and make distribution among said heirs and legal representatives of the amounts respectively, realized from arts taken at the appraisement of the Real Estate of decedent, by some of said heirs, will attend at hi in the borough of Fottswille, on Thursday, Januar, 855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of which all persons inter ted are hereby notified.

December 23, 1854 3t*

JOHN P. HOBART.

Audity CCHUYLKILL COUNTY Agricultural Society. The annual meeting and election for of feers of this Society will take place on Monday the lat day of January, 1855, between the hours of 2 and 4 of clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel Boyer of Or

COTICE.—My Wife, ELIZABETH, has separated herself from me, and refuses to live with me again. I caution all persons sgainst harboring trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts , Pottsville, December 2, 1854 JOHN VAN METER. FFICE of the Swatara Railroad Co. Tr TOP, Of the Swatter againment C.O.

Poterille December 13th, 1854.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders will be held on SATURDAY, the 6th day of January next, at 3 o clock, P. M., at the Office of the Company, at which time an Election for President, eight Managers, Treasurer and Scientary will take place.

W. D. Moder, Secretary, Pecember 16, 1854.

TYXECUTOR'S NOTICE.-Notice is hereby given to those indebted to the estate of Tuonas Williams, late of Pinegrove Township: Schuyikill County, to make immediate payment to the subscriber, and all persons having claims or deniands against the same, are requested to make them known without delay. same, are requested to make them known without dela JONATHAN WASLEY, Executor. St. Clajr, December 16, 1854 49-61 ISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby given that Emanuel Straus and Philip Kolb, trading in the name of Philip Kolb & Co., have this day (November 1 th: 1854) dissolved partnership by mutual consent, and that all the partnership transactions will be settled up by Philip Kolb, who will carry but the business as before in his own name.

| EMANUEL STRAUS, PHILIP KOLB, November 25, 1854

November 25, 1854

46-CL | Counseller at Law, Philadelphia, will attracted to CPICE.—Notice is hereby given delphia adjeining Counties and discerber. that application will be made to the next Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania for a Charter form Savinga Bank, to be located in the Borough of Pottsville, with a Capital of fifty Thousand Bellars, with the pricilinge of increasing it to One Hundred Thousand Bellars, and of receiving Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. POTTSVILEE SAVINGS BANK."

June 24, 1854 TOTICE.—Notice is hereby given letton. Commission and figural from the Winers' Bank of Pottsville, in the County next door to Miners' Bank, Pottsville, desirent processing in the County in the Count that the Miners' Rank of Pottsville, in the County of Schuylkill, intend to apply to the Legislature of Pennsylvania, at its next leasting for the privilege of increasing the Capital Stock of said Bank from Two Hundred

OFFICE Mount Carbon & Port Carbun Rail Road Company.

Philadelphia, November 20, 1854.

The ennual meeting of the Stockholders will be holden to the Office of the Company, No. 7 Library street, on 10NDAY, December 26th, at 9 o'clock, A. Mont which time the election of a President; Six Managers, a Segre-P. C. HOLLIS, Scretary. December 2:1554

OFFICE Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Raif Road Company,

Philadlelphia, November 30, 1834.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders will occur on MONDAY, December 25th, at 92,0 clock, A. M., at the Office of the Company, No. 7 Library street, at which time an Election for a President, Fix Managers, a Secretary and Presidence, will take niles. December 2, 1854 P. C. HOLLIS, Scretary. ()FFICE Mill Creek and Mine Hill

Navigation and Rail Road Company. [2]

Pailadelphia, November 20, 1854.
ie annual meeting of the Stockholders will take place
19NDAY, the 25th day of December next, at 10 o'clock.
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cretary and Treasurer, will be shosen.

P. C. HOLLIS, Scribary

10-141. December 2, 1854 OTICE—Is hereby given that the Commissioners of Schuylkill County will receive possis at their Office, until the first Monday of Januaxt, for a Warden and Matrey, to be appointed for ary next, for a. Warden and Matrin, to the coming year, for the Schuylkill Cour Krebs and Wife, the present incumbents ed. ISAAC STRAUCH, JACOB KILINE A. H. WILSON: ATTEST—S. K. M. KEENER, Clerk. December 16, 1854 - Commissioners.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. WHEREAS, Letters of Administration upon the Es-of Patrick Lamb, late of East Norwegian township, ylajil county, deceased, have been granted to the BRIDGET LAMB, Administratrix. FFICE Mine Hill & S. H. R. R. Co.

A stated Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Company will be held at their Office in the Hall-of the Franklin Institute, No II South Secenth street, on the bit day of 1st month, (January); 1855, at 10 colock in the Drenoon, at which a report of the precessings of the Board of Managers will be presented, and an Election will be held for a President and ion Managers, to conduct the affairs of the Company for the year enabling.

WILLIAM BIDDLE, Scretary, Incompany 1, 1874. TCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION CO. oration may require.

W. M. TILOHMAN; Secretary.

Office Sch. Nav. Co., Phik. Dec. 16, 54 49-51 ISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby trait of Horace Greeley, egg. add interest to the fell piven that the justmership formerly existing between Edward Pass and John Pass and Herbert Simms. Coal Miners, trading under the firm of Pass & Simms, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the 21st of November last, by the withdrawal of Herbert Simms. The business of the late firm will be settled up, by the other partners, and the business and John Temple, under the firm of Pass & Temple.

Edward Pass: John Pass and John Temple, under the firm of Pass & Temple.

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JOHN PASS.

HERBERT SIMMS.

HERBERT SIMMS. December 9, 1854 OTICE. The subscribers hereby give notice that application will be made to the ne distalling of Pennsylvania, for a charter of a Bank count/Deposit and Issue, to be located in the Boron Harry of Release Research of Street Research of Street Romany Daves, John Herdrich of Street Research of Street Research of Street Research Researc

At the Annual Election, held by the Stockholders of though she were our own sister; she breaker not a

Janse Harrey and Adam Hertag.
Secretary—John Strimpfler.
Treasurer—William Graeff. Pinegrove, December 16, 1854

INERSVILLE, PORT CLINTON,

The collectors in these Districts have already settled their Duplicates for this year. To show that when collectors are prompt in collecting their duplicates, the County accounty as considerable sum of meney, we need but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral but look at the difference of their ekonorations. For instance, the County and Millist Tax returned for Mineral Block of the work by mail, post-paid. Published 19.

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DANIEL B. CBIT December 9, 1454 THE COURTS. PROCLAMATION. OTICE is hereby given that an American course at issue in and for the County of Schmon Pleas for the trace bed at Pottsville-in the County of Schmon PAY, the 22nd day of January, A. D. 1855, at a pay, to continue one week. some whose duty it shall be to appear ist said take notice, and govern themselves is said to Shoriff's Office, Pottsville,

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ANTED-An active Young Manufacture of good address to of good address, to can assault Regulation and Works. Apply at this off.

December 19, 1854 WOOD-CUTTERS WASTED. Docember 9, 1854 Wayne townships

WANTED-A Situation, by a marively a size of a contaction of a mar-rively man, and about 40 year, and has a fee-e is a man of good moral character and on take the a store, and transact all the business purchas ar-c. keep the accounts and is an excellent sistant. I include the particular, apply at this ome-broomher 5, 1854 December 9, 1854 TOTICE-SCHOOL TEACHERS Applications will be too lved introl feeding in 1854, by the Pottsville School Band, fig. a Ferala Teach to take chargeful a Fernale School, to summers on an ary 2nd, 1854, The examination, by the Band will be any 2nd, 1854, The chargeful becames on the latest of the summer of the second of the summer of the second of the summer of the latest of the latest of the summer of the latest of the summer of the latest of the

BUSINESS CARDS. DR. J. T. NICHOLAS. PHYSICIAN: SURGEON & ACCOUNT Office—Market St., above Secon Pottaville, Dec. 16, 1854 [May 20-20] ADDISON McCOOL, Conveyance

ing and General Agency Office. Centre street, to Pottsville, December 2, 1854 OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at law Commissioner for New York. Office opposite in can House Centre Street, Pottsville, Fenna. April 24, 1862 TACOB KLINE, Justice of the Perwill attend to the collection of Accounts, &c. prays, and all the duties appertaining to his office.

Pottsville, December 25, 1853

THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney Law. Office in Centre Street, opp site the Epires. Church, Pottsville, Penna. Nov. 20, 1853 F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR Dental Surgery one door above R. C. Grens September 2, 1854 MORRISON & YODER, Dealers

China, Glass and Queensware, and Lockineglass who leade and retail. Town Hall Centre street be, ville, Pa.

November 11, 1854 EVILLE & RICHARDS, Morney at Law will attend to all business intran-doth-th dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next 4. WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Atton at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Fes-ranta, Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the near, Bank. January 4, 1854 INDWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney is

TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney Law, having removed to Pottsyffle, has pack in fire under the Telegraph Office, Centre Stort money, Gold and Silver. Drafts New York for sale. March 20, 1852

March 20. 1852

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O'FICE.—Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary out the last Will and Testament of Samine K. Kepner, late of West Penn town ship. Schuylkill county, have been granted to the subscriber, residing in the borough of originatory demands against the estate of the said decelent, are requested to make known the same without delay.

JACOB. HAMMED

Orwigsburg, November 25, 1854

Direct and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Control of Coal Min.

GENCY-For the Purchase a

PURVES, DEALER IN SCR.

DR. G. N. BOWMAN. ZETH W. GEER, Attorney at La nersville, Schuylkill county, I'a.,

Hon Ellis Lewis, Hon, Jone C. Rixx, Philadepia, J. H. Rasson & Co., Courtland street, Nuc York, Hon, Jakes H. Campella, Patterlle, Ch., Olivie Warson, Esq., Williamsport, Po., March 4, 1854. CEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mine enders his services to Land-owners and che g Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines at From his knowledge of Veins and exper-

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