

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1654. THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a larger circulation than any other Newspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and Business men, not only in this and the adjoining Counties, but in all our Cities; and it also circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl-kill County, which renders it one of the most calualle Advertising mediums in the Country. But few Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their

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WE ARE indebted to Hon. C. M. Straub for documents from Washington; also, to Messrs. Hendricks, (Senate), and Frailey, (House), for similar favors from Harrisburg.

WE ARE under many obligations to friends, both at home and abroad, for the facilities afforded us in the compilation of our Statistics-particularly to the Agents, Collectors &c., on the different lines of Railroad and Canal.

IN THE midst of our Business publica tions this week, we have not overlooked other departments. Under the Domestic head, on the first page, will be found an article of pe- work. Terms \$2, or 3 copies for \$5. Subscribe culiar practical value in the family circle at once. mothers, at least, will read it with special in-

VOLZ AND ADAMS, citizens' candidates have been elected Mayors, respectively, of Pittsburg and Allegheny city, over Know Nothing opponents. The K. N.'s encountered the combined opposition of both political parties-no old partizan candidates being in the field.

GUBERNATORIAL VOTE, OFFICIAL AND FINAL The returns, as confirmed and published by the Legislature, on Thursday last, foot up thus: James Pollock,

160,991 William Bigler, B. R. Bradford, Scattering,

LOOK OUT!-The Democratic Sena for the Democracy against secret political societies. It will shortly be promulgated .-. What gammon! Everybody knows that the Know Nothings are daily drawing recruits from the so-called Democratic ranks. Will any one dare deny it?

from a friend that this establishment became from the literary merits of his address, its brevity choked up, and was blown out on Monday last -a matter of considerable loss to the Proprictors, and of general regret in the community. The accident is attributed to the neglect of the workmen during the Christmas holidays, in the absence of the Proprietors.— Our friend further states the current impression, that Rum was at the bottom of the trouble –as ušual.

WE ARE glad to record the re-election of John Tucker, Esq., as President of the Reading Railroad. His position, besides the heavy responsibility it imposes, is peculiarly arduous. For instance, in his official relations to the Trade of this Region, he is daily rendered liable to the criticism and fault-finding of a number of gentlemen each, with commendable enterprise, devoted to his own business and demanding every possible transporting facility for its prosecution; and yet Mr. Tucker is pre-eminently popular among our | Term 1851. Operators. There is no man, perhaps, in the whole range of their business aquaintances they would do more for, or do it more willingly. We doubt whether any man could be selected for the post, who would give such general satisfaction, or make so few enemies either for himself, as President, or for the important interests he represents.

Ho, for Harrisburg !-Gov. Pollock's Inauguration will take place at Harrisburg next Tuesday, 16th. An immense assemblage is expected to witness this important

Apropos-the Miltonian, of Friday last, announced in a Postscript that His Excellency, elect, had that day accidentally scalded one of his hands. The particulars were not known, but the injury was not serious, though expected to cause much inconvenience.

The State Prohibitory Convention comes off on Wednesday. This will also be largely attended; Temperance representatives-'good men and true'-being expected from all parts of Term 1853. doubtless, go far to influence the future ac- Term 1853. doubtless, go far to influence the later ton of the Legislature, upon the Maine Law.

Term 1853.

We say, gire us this Law for the whole State!

State because the Temperance men, by the first because the Temperance men, by the first because the Temperance men, by the state because the temperance men the temperance men, by the state because the temperance men, by ferms of the late contest, are fairly entitled to it; and secondly, because the moral, political and financial welfare of the people imperatively and loudly demands it.

A Grand Musical Festival or Convention omposed of eminent Professors and Vocaasts from different parts of the country, will be held in Harrisburg during the week, mmencing on Tuesday night.

STATISTICS-MORE TO COME.-In ad dition to our annual-Coal Statistics in tolay's issue, much, designed for publication, id already prepared, cannot appear in this aper, for want of room; besides a great deal visited and relieved during the week, and the monnore relating to the same subject, now in process of preparation in one own and other oal Regious of the State, which has not yet en returned. (Those to whom we have number of advertisments have also been crow-

More than usual attention will be paid ducation of the statistical information proposed, it intervals, as it is collected; and if the queres addressed to different parties are answered time, we shall collect and compile the whole, and issue it in pamphlet form, some er as practicable—thus presenting a convetient and complete Coal Trada Guide, comrising all the Regions in Northern and papers. Castern Pennsylvania.

To the uninitiated, it may be but Greek to alk of the time, labor and expense employed ipon our present publications; but they have, levertheless, cost us no inconsiderable quantity of all three—in the collection and proper sel, Esq. than we have taken to write this, we have been sugaged for upwards of two months be published in all the Borough papers.

A number of copies of to-day's issue have en printed extra. Orders will be prompt arle copy; or \$4 per hundred.

EDITOR'S TABLE. A BOOK, in answer to Panny Pern's Ruth Hall. s about being published. If properly got up, it will, doubtless, make a noise in the literary and

gossiping circles. THE several different kinds of frames for the Portrait of Jno. Tucker, Esq., No. 1 of the Coal Trade Portrait Gallery, have been received and can be seen at Bannan's. The \$30 one—superbly arved and gilt-makes a splendid ornament.

HORACE WATERS; the great Music publishe nanufacturer and dealer in Piano Fortes, of No. 333 Broadway, New York, has sent us the following sheets of popular Music, published by him :-'The Rush of Waters," song and chorus; "Clarence," a ballad, by Thomas Baker; "Happiness, also a ballad, by the same.

WE are neither an admirer of, nor an advocat for, "the fashions," as such; but for those who are, we have precisely the book before us they ought to subscribe for-Frank Leslie's Gazette of Paris, London, and New York Fashions. It is got up in superb style, is published monthly, and contains all-in illustrations (the fashion plates elegantly colored), pattern cuts, explanations, &c., such folks, whether male or female, want to know; besides crochet and embroidery work, with plates and diretions; domestic recipes, miscellaneou reading matter, with here and there a story, and a piece of music, to book. Price, \$3 n year, or 25 cents a number—to be had at Bannan's.

THE "Home JOURNAL" for 1855 opens with new and beautiful attractions. Its editors, Messra Morris & Willis, furnish the world with some of the finest and purest literature of the day: and besides their own productions, the reader has the foreign and domestic correspondence of a large list of contributors—the spice of the European Magazines-the selections of the most interesting publications of the day—the brief novels—the piquant stories-the sparkling wit and amusing anecdote—the news and gossip of the Parisian papers-the personal sketches of public characterthe stirring scenes of the world we live in-the chronicle of the news for Indies-the fashions and fashionable gossip-the facts and outlines of news -the pick of English information the wit, humor and pathos of the times—the essays on life, literature, society and morals, and the usual variety of careful choosings from the wilderness of English periodical literature, criticism, poetry, etc. In addition, the editors promise that several new and attractive features of remarkable interest, will enrich and give value to the new series of the

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter. Sci. Assoc

Wind, Sky and Storms 31 days. Saturd. 6 24 12 29.50 E. Heavy fog and mist.
Sunday 7 44 33 29.40 E. & 8. W. Mist-cler'd-rain
Monday 8 26 15 29.43 N. W. Calm-cleared.
Tuesd'y 9 31 22 29.43 N. W. Cloudy-1 in snow
Wedn'y 10 26 10 29.35 N. W. Nearly clear.
Thurs'y 13 24 17 29.20 E. Heavy clouds_1 in snow
Friday 12 36 25 28.86 N. W. Cleared.

The Truck and Hay wagons from the coun-

try were so jammed in Centre street, at the foot of

Mahantongo, on Wednesday, as to bring the whole body of them to a stand-still occasionally during To Amusements .- The Scott Rifles gave a Ball at the Town Hall on Monday evening; and the third Assembly came off at the same place, on

Thursday evening. Another Fancy Dress Ball is proposed for the 14th prox. The Literary Society .- Public interest, we are glad to observe, is reviving, on behalf of this worthy institution-the room was quite full on Wed-THE SHANOKEN FURNACE. We learn nesday evening. Mr. Spinney loctured. Apart and Machine Shops, in the County, a list of the

constituted a marked virtue—a virtue in public speakers of more universal appreciation than others of higher pretensions, and one which, in our purposes—together with an account, in some cahumble opinion, if more generally applied to the ses, of general work also finished—as follows: exercises of the Society, would render the meetings more agreeable to the audience, and do the members quite as much good. Test Trial List for Monday, January 22, 1855.

Adjourned Court :--1. McLean vs. Ewing, No. 24, March Term 1846. 2. Rapp vs. Snyder, No. 255, Dec. Term 1847. 3. Hough and Loase vs. Geible, No. 268, June Cerm 1848. 4. Moyer vs. Schwenk, No. 6, March Term 1849. 5. Matchette and Raignel re. Bright, Pott & Warner, No. 516, March Term, 1849. 6. Bowers, White & Jordan re. Ludwig et al. No. 13, June Term 1849.

7. Boyer cs. Lévan, No. 19, June Term 1849. 8. Stager's Administrators cs. Kearns, No. 307, March Term 1850. * 9. Shollenberger Administrator rs. Pott, No. 41, December Term 1850. 10. Eister vs. Paul Lowe et al. No. 50, March 11. Buckel & Habler vs. Yarnall, No. 165, March 12. Brode rs. Weand, No. 398, Sept. Term 1851. 13. Nice rs. Frock & Prout, No. 163, December Term 1851. 14. Richardson vs. Murphy, No. 306, Decembe Term 1851. 15. Buck Assignee cs. Murphy, No. 307, Decen

er Term, 1851. 16. Finn vs. Collins, No. 481, March Term 1852. 17. Moser cs. the Little Schuyl. R.R. Company, o. 65, September Term 1852. 18. Zimmerman ve. Schwenek, No. 84, Sept. 19. Yard, Gilmore & Co. vs. Donaldson, No. 260, her Term 1852. 20. Nehf vs. Kantner, No. 92, March T'm 1853. 21. Wenrick & Co. ce. Hoffner, No. 224, March

22. Kline rs. Wallen & Rothermel, No. 395, 23. Ellis rs. Wilson & Strouse, No. 273, June 24. Miller rs. Masor, No. 352, Juno Term 1853. 25. Weltberger heirs rs. Sterner, No. 18, Sept. Term 1853.

26. Hennershitz ra. Mine Hill and Schuyl. Hav. R.R. Company, No. 239, Sept. Term 1853.

27. Payne vs. same, No. 240, Sept. Term 1853. 28. Freas & Hoffman rs. Schneeder & Becker, No. 309, September Term 1853.

29. Bowman vs. same, No. 400, Sept. Term 1853.

30. Fenbrock & Brothers vs. C. Dodson & Co., No. 401, Sept. Term 1853. 31. Same ra; E. & W. Dodson, No. 402, Sept the Commonwealth. Their deliberations will, 32. Mohr cs. Mohr and others, No. 449, Sept.

> Proceedings of the second meeting, in aid f the Poor of this Borough, as reported by the 1st Methodist Church, Jan. 7, 1855.

> was called to order, at 3 o'clock, by the President, Mr. SARCEL SILLYWAY: and the proceedings opened with prayer by Rev. James Neill. The minutes of the meeting on the 30th ult vere read, and, after a correction by the Treasure -making the aggregate sum collected and subcribed on Sunday last, \$578 29-adopted. The Reports of the several Ward Committee were read by the Secretary-showing the persons

ies expended, in provisions or cash. On motion, the Ward Committees were continue The Treasurer also reported. He had paid orders during the week, on behalf of the Society, to the amount of \$136 28. The Treasurer further stated lately addressed Circulars will please fill up that Mr. D. P. Brown, in addition to his former and forward them as early as possible.) A con-liberality, in subscribing \$50, had placed property siderable quantity of miscellaneous reading to the amount of \$300-\$400 in the hands of a matter (several columns already in type) and a friend, to be disposed of for charitable purposes. 1 Boring Machine, capable of boring a cylinder Mesers. Jennings and Pott were appointed a committee to collect the present subscriptions, and

The committee to frame a Constitution for the 4 Drilling machines.

Society reported the same in readings which was 3 Small Slide Lathes. ring the current year to the Coal department | Society reported the same in readiness, which was of our paper. We shall continue the publi- read by sections by the Secretary, and after various amendments adopted as appended in full to these proceedings. A motion to elect officers was objected to, when it was

whole, and issue it in pamphlet form, some me in the coming Spring, or as soon thereaf weeks hence), at 21 o'clock, in the same place, to choose permanent officers for the ensuing Consti-tutional term; and that the Secretary be requested to give notice of the same through the Borough

Mesars. Pott, Brown and Neill were appointed to nominate candidates for the several offices, at the next meeting. Resolved, That the Secretary give public notice that contributions for the Poor, in money, clothes 2 100 " "
or provisions will be thankfully received, on behalf of the Society, by its Treasurer, Andrew Rus-

mpilation of some, although they occupy Money collected and subscribed by meeting, \$45. but little space and may be read in less time Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting, of which was done in 1854. together with the Constitution of the Society-o as much of either or both as may be convenient-

Society adjourned. [The Constitution of the Society adopted by the 1 " 15 " For Coal Breaker.

The Constitution of the Society adopted by the 1 " 20 " For Short Mountain Coal Co. supplied. Price at the counter, 5 cts. per is unavoidably crowded out, this week. Editors 8 105 " " Journal.]

We have our School statistics in type, but | cannot make room for them in the paper this

23 County Bible Society.—The first monthly necting, for this year, was held in Port Carbon, on Monday evening last. Several ladies and gentlemen from this place attended, from whom we learn the character of the proceedings. Dr. Wythes presided. Addresses were delivered severally, by Rev. Messra. Washburn of Pottsville, Lowrie of Port Carbon, Beckley of Schuyl. Haven, Arthur also of Port Carbon, and the Reverend Chairman. No business was transacted on account of the nearness of the Annual meeting, in February next, when the reports of Officers and Committees will be 1 " 20" made. The attendance was large, and all seemed deeply interested in the labors and objects of the ociety, as recited by the speakers.

23 County Commissioners' Appointments .-- At & session of the Commissioners, on Tuesday, the following appointments were made, to take effect the 1st of April, 1855: Warden of Prison-Washington Reifsnyder;

Matron " - Mrs. "
Physician " -J. S. Carpenter; Clerk of Commissioners-8. K. M. Kepner; Solicitor-John Bannan. Court House Attendant-Samuel Foust;

Under-keeper of Prison-Robert Walker. These officers seem to have been selected from other than political qualifications, as the list shows a complete mixture in that respect. The change in the Prison Warden was effected because of the resignation of Col. Daniel Krebs, the present keeper, owing to a reduction of the salary. No fault, we believe, has been found, perschally, with his administration of the office; on the contrary, he is universally acknowledged to have been a most faithful and efficient officercourteous and obliging to visitors and others having business at the Prison, and careful, prompt and attentive in his management of the buildings ed out of their establishment, they also took diwn

and property and toward the prisoners. TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

[PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.] Messas. Epirong:-Our town has been enli-

vened during the holidays by an unusual number of Balls, for the "Upper Ten" and "Lower Million." Perhaps I should ask pardon of the firstnamed class, for dignifying the gatherings of the latter by the name. It is true, there is some difference: the first mingle together in broadcloths and satins, drink champagne and other imported wines; while the latter are content to appear in domestic goods and encourage home manufacture. A fatal accident occurred in the mines at Buckville, on the 3rd inst. While Michael Green, of this place, was working in the air shaft, the earth

caved in, and before assistance could reach him, the vital spark had fled. He leaves a widow with A young man, named Breham, was wounded on New Year's eve, by the accidental discharge of his gun, the contents of which lodged in his face. The Tamaqua Female Bible Society will hold its Annual meeting in the Methodist Episcopal Church, next Monday evening. We hope to see all the male sex turn out on this occasion, to encourage the females by their presence, as well as with their purses. Several addresses are expected. Cold weather and tight times have stopped the rapid improvements making in our town. Before cold weather set in, our people were digging down

the time when Jack Frost takes his departure that the work may be resumed. The "Newkirk Lyceum" still flourishes, and is crowded weekly with our most intelligent ladies

hills and filling up dales. We begin to sigh for

Tamaqua, January 10, 1855. EIRAM. STEAM ENGINES

BUILT IN SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, IN 1854. We have collected from the several Foundrie Steam Engines, actually turned out from their re-AT GEO. W. SNYDER'S, POTTSVILLE.

2 Eng. 60 H. Power, each, with Boilers, Blowing cylinders &c., &c., complete, for a Blast Furnaço, at Columbia-A. & J. Wright. stroke, and 1,150 ft. of 10 inch pipe, together with all the neces-sary machinery for a Winding and Pumping Engine, for Clover Hill R. R. Co., near Rich-With one 14 in. pump, 10 feet

also manufactured in this establishment—the figs stroke, for Mount Hope Colliery of the kind ever erected. The readers of the Journal may recall the description of this new Hali-Each-with Boilers, 270 feet of nicely finished line shafting, to-gether with all the requisite mer we published some time ago-its peculiar advantage consisting in the nice and certain gradua Hangers, Pulleys, Coupling &c., complete, for Machine Shop-Geo. W. Snyder. tion of the force of the Hammer. Hands employed during summer, With Boilers, Hot blast &c., complete, for Pioneer Furnace (Pottsville)-C. M. Atkins. With complete Coal Breaker, for Bancroft & Brettargh, Ashland. (in this County) With heavy line shafting, Pul-Shawnee Rolling Mill, Colum bia County.

Each—for inclined plane at

Co.)-A. & J. Wright. With these was also furnished a Drum. so arranged & to keep either a in the centre of the track .--This experiment answers ad-For Winding or Pumping. (For one pump, 6 in. diam., 3 feet stroke; also, 280 feet of 6 in. pipe-for John A. Wright & Co., Orebank, Lewistown, Pa.

In connection with the above, have also been furnished 200 feet of Pump, for McGinnes' Shafe at St. Clair, together with all the connexions, and heavy machinery for the Mammoth Breaker of the same. Also, similar machinery for four large with shearing machinery, Rolls, Housings, Boilers &c., establishments at Shamokin, and five medium Rolls, Housings, Boilers &c., &c., for Smith, Richards & Co., Breakers in this Region. Shawnee Rolling Mill. For a Tannery—Shissler & Fo There are now in the Shop two Engines-1 50 horse power, and 1 of 25. ter, Minersville, (in this Co.) (For Sale.)

Each—with plane machinery Eng. 75 H. Pwr. For a slope at Pinegrove-J. I plane or other light work.

Each—with Boilers, Hot Blast,
Furnace Pipes, Blowing Cylinders &c. complete, for a Blast
Furnace at Pt. Kennedy, Ches-

There are also two Breaker Engines, one of 30, and the other 35 horse power, in this establishment, nearly complete; but as they are not yet finished, we do not reckon them with the above. Other work, finished,-Two 52 in. Blowing Cylinders, Boilers &c., for St. Clair Blast Furnace-Burd Patterson.

Two 40 in. Blowing Cylinders, 5 ft. stroke, with heads, pistons &c. complete, for Wm. DoHaven, Minersville. Complete Hot Blast, Water balance and other machinery, for Shamokin Blast Furnace—Henry

Longenecker. One 18 in. Pnmp, 9 ft. stroke, for Wm. & Thomas Johns, St. Clair, (in this county). One 12 in. Pump, 6 ft. stroke, with - feet of 12 in. pipe, for Wm. Donaldson, Tamaqua. Much time-quite one-third-has, moreover, been occupied in making additions and improvements in the different departments of this now very extensive establishment. (The enlargement of the buildings and other changes were fully de- 10 scribed in making up our last year's statistics), of

which the following constitute the principal por-9 feet in diameter and 12 feet stroke. 1 Large Lathe, capable of reducing a piece of Iron

3 Larger * eing machine, capable of plaining 33 feet long, 5 feet wide. 3 Screw Cutting machines. 1.9 ft. Plaining machine. Some of these tools are not yet ready for use hat will be finished shortly. AT J. WORN & RROTHERS', POTTSVILLE.

1 Eng. 60 H. Pwr. For Pumping and Hoisting, in a Slope on the Hartman tract, in this County—Wm. & James B.
Rorer, of Philads,
For Pumping and Hoisting, in a
perpendicular Shaft at Egypt,
Chatham County, N. C.—Wm.
McClane, Agent for a Company
in New York city. in New York city.

The Mesers. Wren have four other engines nearly ready to leave the Shop-one of 80 horse power, one of 60, and 2 of 30, each; besides the larger portion of a Rolling Mill-the work upon all C. A. A. A. M. SELTZER'S, TREMONT. 2 Eng. 15 H. Pwr. Each, for Grist-mills in Leba-C. Little, Secretary. 2 " 20 " " Kach, for Coal Breakers.

Dauphin County-Breaker.

AT GEORGE MASON & CO. S. POTTEVILLE, l Eng. 60 H. Pwr. For Tyeon, Sallada & Muhler berg, for Hoisting and Pumpin at Liewellyn-with 200 feet

of pipe for pump, &c.
For Richard Jones, Wadesville
For Wallace, Rothermel & Co

with a flat chain.

There is also in the Shop, nearly finished

40 horse Engine, with the necessary Hoisting ges

horse for George Mason, at Wadesville, and an

Average number of men employed in Machine

Shop, Foundry, Boiler, Blacksmith and Carpenter

AT PONROY, SMITH & PONROY'S, POTTSVILLE

1 Eng. 20 H. Pwr. For Coal Breaker, at Minerwille

—Henry Harper.

1 " 35 " For Hoisting, at Mine Hill Gap
Taylor & Atwood.

This firm, it is proper to state, started bus

been made else where.

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only last Spring, after most of the contracts for

Machine work, especially for Engine building, had

In addition to the above two new engines turn

and rebuilt one 15 horse engine for Hughes and

Lankin, at Liewellyn, for Hoisting & Pumping;

and likewise rebuilt another, of 15 horse power,

for Alfred Lawton, on the Sharp Mountain-

Hoisting and Pumping. The remainder of their

work, for the year, consisted mostly in Jobbing.

AT LEWIS VASTINE'S, POTTSVILLE.

1 Eng. 200 H. Per., (Cornish) Pumping in Slope or the Hartman tract—Hugues

Patterson & Carey.

For Pottsville Car and Luc

Manufacturing Company. Each, for E. Bords, Hecksc

For Adams & Schollen

Black Valley Colliery. For A. Steinberger, Middle For M. J. Seibert, Tamaq

For Coal Run Railroad &

started January, 1854—M. G. Heilner, Agt. Machine Shopat Ashland, start-ed April 1854—L. P. Garnet &

Breaker at Mt. Carmel, started

May 1854 Locust Mt. Coal Co. Steam-millat Minersville, starfed

May 1854-John H. Detwiler

Reaker at Mt. Pleasant, starter

W. S. & J. R. Brituback & Ca.

Slope at Mineraville, started Gatober 1854-W. H. Brittain.

Machine Shop at West Haven, started October 1854—Mine Hill

Shop. Breaker at St. Clair, started Oc

tober 1854—E. W. McGinnes Breaker at Big Creek, started November 1854—Geo. S. Rep-

Breaker at Minersville, starter

December '54-Wm. H. Brittain.

Saw-mill at Cartersville, Gastarted December 1854—J.

Slope at Big Mine Run, starte

Breaker at Big Mine Run, start

ed December 1854 G. Bast &

Plaines, Near Ashland, started

Auchmatuv & Co.

Three or four engines now on hand, that will be

A Steam Hammer (R. R. Taylor's Patent) was

AT T. H. WINTERSTEEN'S, PORT CARBON.

AT FISSLES & BRO.'S, PORT CARBON.

They have also rebuilt one 20 horse engine fo

Breaker for Mr. Agard at Belmont; one 20 for

S. Sillyman at Milford; and one 20 for a Breaker

AT CARTERS & ALLEN'S, TANAGUA.

2 Eng. 60 H. Power, Each, for L. S. Co. at Tamaqui

4 125

for J. C. Oliver.

Pumping and Hoisting.
James Neill, Silver Creek,

Pumping and Hoisting.
J. C. Neville, Wolf Creek,
Pumping and Hoisting.
J. C. Neville, Wolf Creek,

Breaking. T. H. Wintersteen's Shop, Wm. Milnes, Jr. & Co., for Sa

Mill, St. Clair. Wm. Montelius, Windy Ha

bor, for Breaking. John & B. Williams, Eagle Hi

for Breaking. Jno. Cathers, for Running Sho

Mauck. For sinking Slope at Tamaque

for Hoisting and Pumping

For Packer, Carter & Co.

tockton, Luzerne Co., fo

Hoisting and Pumping. Each, for Red Run Iron Co.

at Williamsport, Lycoming

County, for Furnace. For Mintzer & Davis, Maha-

noy Valley, Schuylkill County

O. McClein & Comp'y, Dodge

For Packer, Carter & Comp'y;

For Rateliff & Johnson, Beav-

er Meadow, Carbon County,

Carters & Allen, for Machine Shop.

Hoisting.

Recapitulation.

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16

11

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Of which the following proportion were built

5 engines, 325 h. power; 2 90 " "
3 " 55 " "
2 " 60 " "
1 " 60 " "

15 " 175 " " 8 " 320 " "

41

12

20

10

89

1059

646

558

42

2757

373

3319

Lewis Vastine,

Port Carbon:

Fissler & Bro.,

Wm. DeHaven,

Tamaqau: Carters & Allen

Increase,

Carters.

Dellaven.

Pomroy, Finsler, Mason,

C. A. & A. M. Seltzer, 3

*Snyder & Milnes in 1853.

for Mining purposes, in this County:

As compared with similar work for 1853.

No. of Eng. 1853. 1854.

Jas. Taggert.
For a Breaker for the same.

Eng. 60 H. Powr. William Levan, Tamaqua,

turned out this month or the beginning of Febru-

705 "

provement Company. For Michael J. Seibert,

There are also 5 Engines in the Shop, finishe

but not yet put up-2 of 45 horse power each, 2 of

AT WHE DEHAVEN'S, MINERSVILLE.

l Eng. 10 H. Pwr. For Saw-mill, at Big Mine Run,

Shops-Pattern-makers and Laborers, 45.

of 30other for R. Jones at Westwood.

8 " 320

ing, Shafting, &c.

For R. H. F. Horton, Donald

EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS. THE whole number of immigrants in

the Union is 2,244,602. 14 inch pump.

Each, for Rogers, Sinnickson &
Co., at Kaska William Colliery,
near Middleport—with, 600, feet SENATOR NORRIS, of New Hampshire, died at Washington, Thursday night. THE missing Rochester girl, Miss Emma Moore, it is supposed, has turned up alive in Cincinnati. -GOV. GARDNER, of Mass., was inaugu-

Mine Hill Gap.
For Geo. Spencer, Minersville.
For R. H. F. Horton, Donaldson
—300 ft. of 14 in. pump.
This
Engine is furnished with a new
invention of Hoisting gening, rated on Tuesday. The tenor of his address is thoroughly American—"sound doctrine!" THE entire Know Nothing ticket was for the condition of the poor, whom this same elected at the Municipal Election in Coving-believe that the affairs of this same class of sociton, Ky., on Saturday last, by a large majority. A LETTER from Washington says that the United States Government is pledged against the annexation of the Sandwich

Besides which, one Engine, 40 horse power, was taken down and put up anew, for George Speccer, at Minersville; also, another of 20 horse power, THE Illinois House of Representatives for the same, at the same place, and one of 20 passed a bill on Saturday, by a vote of 51 to 21, repealing all the Liquor license laws of the State! An unusual quantity of repairing is done in this

THE notorious Tom Hyer and Jim Turner (of California) had a desperate "set-to" in a New York saloon, on Sunday morning, in which the former was severely hurt. Ex-GOVERNOR Johnston is at Harrisburg. His chances for the U.S. Senatorship are said to be very fair. We wish him the success he so pre-eminently deserves. - FIFTY Swiss pauper emigrants arrived in New York, on Wednesday. They will be

paid by the native authorities. THE Steamship Manchester arrived at the Port of Philadelphia on Saturday last,

returned. Their passage out, it is said, was

- McCormick has applied to the Supreme Court for an injunction to restrain J.

THE Eric Railroad troubles have recommenced. On Monday, the Lake Shore R. R. at Harbor Creek, was torn up by a mob, by order of the Commissioners of Highways, and they were this afternoon engaged in tearing down the bridge over State street. Judge Miles and Sheriff Vincent were pelted with snow-balls and stones for interfering to prevent the work of destruction.

TAVERN LICENSES .- What, think you, s the State's income from tavern licences, for one year? In 1854 it amounted to \$187,602. Of which amount, Philadelphia paid \$134, 093; Allegheny county, \$9,581; Lancaster, \$2,954; Schuylkill, \$2,383; Berks, \$2,155.
Schuylkill, though young in years and of not as yet arrived. The force of the explosion holsted very large geographical proportions, is, nev-

of our Commonwealth, and produces a plenti-Shaft at St. Clair, started August ful crop of crime, pauperism and human missard several bequitful young ladice escaped to the 1854—E. W. McGinnes.

Furnace at Stanbope, near Pine cry, that costs financially reckoned, ten times drawn around them whatever article came first to the amount of the income; or morally con- hand. sidered no sum will express its equivalent.

OLD SOLDIBRS' CONVENTION. This body assembled in Washington City, on Monday last. Hon Joel B Sutherland, of Philada. was chosen President. A very large representation was present, including a number of Indians. They formed an immense procession, and waited on the President. The proceedings throughout were highly in-

vention : Resolved. That a Committee be appointed to memorialize Congress to make to each of-ficer, soldier and marine, who served however short a time, during the war of 1812-'15, at least 160 acres of land to the lowest grade, and to extend to the widows and children of those who are dead. That similar provision be made to those confined in foreign prisons looked for long in the ways of society; while at during any part of the war, and also to the another time she has appeared to us one of those prisoners in Tripoli, and to the widows and children of the deceased. Resolved, That while we deplore the un-

timely deaths of our brethren in arms. we bledge ourselves to aid and protect their widows and orphans Resolved. That Congress ought to extend the same pension system to the soldiers of 1812, their widows and children, that they did to those of the revolution, and that the thanks of this Convention are tendered to those members of both Houses who have had the nerve to move in this matter.

Resolved. That invalid pensions should com mence from the time when the wounds were Resolved. That our grateful acknowledge ments are tendered to Senator Brodhead, and other Senators and Representatives who have co-operated with him in endeavoring to ob tain justice for us, and to the editors who have espoused our cause.

Resolved, That it is important to have in each State a complete organization of the

Soldiers of the war of 1812-'15. Resolved, That in view of the great bene fits and results of the war of 1812, we cannot forget the debt of gratitude to James Madison, who fearlessly recommended it, nor to pericured, and the duty of charity. he immortal Clay, who led on the brave men

On Tuesday, the Convention appointed Committee, to attend to their business during the present session of Congress. A beautiful flag, from the ladies of Albany, was presented

READING RAILEOAD Co.—The annua meeting of this Company was held at their Office, in Philadelphia, on Monday last. The principal proceedings are presented in the following brief abstract:

The report of the Board of Managers was read by the President, Mr. Tucker. The document is The report was, on motion, adopted, and order ed to be printed, and the course of the managers and officers was approved by resolution. The Board was, on motion, anthorized to purchase the Willow street Railroad; and the works and improvements in progress were ordered to be prosecuted, and a loan for the purpose was direct-ed to be negotiated, if it should be deemed neges-

sary by the Board of Managers.

The following resolution was unanimously adopolced, That authority is hereby given to the Board of Managers to declare a dividend of profits of 10 per cent, payable in stock, at par.

Creased.
The gross receipts for 1854 were \$3,781,639 P1. The total expenditures for working, repairs of road, and machinery for the same period, were \$1,445,530 65. The net profits for the year were \$2,140,426 97. the Treasury annually a certain per centage on the The Board of Managers anticipate that the re-ceipts for the present year will be equally as heavy as an equivalent for the privaleges granted by the The Officers elected for the ensuing year are-President—John Tucker.

Managers—A. D. Cullen, (Vice President), C. S.
Boker, Samuel Norris, George W. Richards, John

Ashhnest Isane R. Davis. Secretary and Treasurer-Samuel Bradford. EUROPEAN NEWS. By Baltic-Liverpool dates to 30th all. There is nothing new from Sebastopol. The Russian bulletins claim great advantages over the

besiegers. Two Russian steamers came out of the

Mason, 8 " 320 " " the collistment of loreign mercenaries into the substance that is passing away. The business community should look the danger bravely in the face.

This, as near as we can ascertain, makes the from Constantinople that the Franch are to storm about the from Constantinople that the Franch are to storm should be cherished by all, as a means of accomparances 280, with an aggregate power of 9849 bore! The existing License Laws.

The existing License Laws might, in the opin-

NEW YORK LETTER.

[PROM OUR OWN COMRESPONDENT.] Adoptation of men to emergencies—Examples—Present instances—Condition of the poor—Various charities—Kant sam expended—Sonp Houses—A. T. Stewart—Urousde of applicants—Explosion and pre—Hapid decamp—Church consumed—Library destroyed—Innuvation in fashionable society—Literary Readings—Where is Ella—Professor Hous—Fancies concerning Ella of Tamania. NEW YORK, January 9, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL:—It seems tritle to say anything about the times, yet still in spite of the cry of "Hard Times," and the universal commiseration

ety, are much better than people generally imagine. It is a truism that extraordinary evils bring out unusual exertions—a fact, by the way, eminently true in our national history-for no sooner has any great crisis arisen than great men have been brought forward, which very adaptation for the want seemed remarkable. No sooner had our infant colonies determined to shake off the yoke of the mother country, than the mighty pen f Josserson, and the strong head and arm of Vashington forthwith arose to lay down and defend the charter of our liberties. No sooner had nullification and secession reared their threaten-ing fronts, than the iron will of Jackson was found equal to the emergency. The Compromise measures of great Harry were on the spot when dissension rendered them imperative, and the giant intellect of Webster was not wanting when wo powerful nations differed in that which seemed reconcilable. So it is with the stringency of the times—no sooner has the hand of grim want been laid upon the poor or those hitherto perchance well to do, than the well known liberality of ou mercantile and general community is poured forth

Relief societies have been organized in every ward and district throughout our city—our various charitable institutions are working with more extended means, furnished by the liberality of our itizens-every few blocks Soup houses are opened, where no famishing mortal is turned hungry away. Our Common Council have opened the city purse strings—charitable balls, fairs and concerts—benefits from theatres, circus, stage routes, museums with several foreign paupers and convicts on artists and amusements from every quarter are board. This outrage ought to be stopped at tentered in fine, from all sides flow the rivulets, the converge to the convergence to the converg tiny or great, as the case may be, which form an swell the great river of beneficence, that is pour ing its countless waves over destitute homes. We have no doubt that at least a half a million of dollars has been given away in charity Manning & Co., of Illino's, from manufactu- during the present season. We are inclined to be ring Reaping Machines. The trial is appoint- circumstances, with the immense amounts of molieve that the condition of the poor under thes ney that have been and will be expended for their

with profuse hand to stay the evil and uphold

despairing brethren.

have been when they are left in ordinary season is furnished every day to all hungry applicants.— Some of his clerks are said to officiate at ladling out the steaming liquid. It must be quite a droi sight to witness the perfumed and moustachioe heroes of the tape and scissors, equipped with aprons and napkins administering to the wants of the extent of this act of charity, as well as of the multitude that avail themselves of it, when you are told that on the day of opening, about two hundred and fifty were present, which number is creased to one thousand by the third day after.

The upper portion of the city was startled yes-terday morning by the explosion of a steam boiler, building from its foundation and levelled it ertheless, one of the State's best customers in that line.

This \$187,502 in the State Treasury sows been filled with lumber and light articles, its de-Rum and ruin broad-cast all over the fair face struction was complete as well as rapid. The occupants of the adjoining residence were startled from their beds by falling walls and roaring flames,

> While this fire was burning, another was raging close by, which utterly consumed Dr. Burchard's church, together with his own private library, said to be extensive, rare and valuable-most ninsured.
> The amusements of society are somewhat dif ferent this senson from winters past. Large pai ties, balls and routs are less in vogue, and hav been replaced by quieter sociables, re unions and tea parties. One of the distinguishing features of

last winter has found increasing favor during the present season, namely, literary readings, by such men as Prof. Hows, in private rircles. This is more of an intellectual innovation almost that teresting, but we can only make room for a limited portion. The following are the prin-such men as Hows, however, would lend lustre to cipal of the resolutions adopted by the Con- anything in which he participated. It gives us pleasure to pay a tribute to a most refined gentleman and a talented man, whose instructions we enjoyed for several years.

En passant, dear Journal, do you know that we have had quite an extensive interview (mental o course) with the above-mentioned Ella. At one noment we have pictured to ourselves the grace ful outline of a form, whose auburn hair and sweet blue eyes have looked upon us, languishing for that kindred elevation of heart which she has

another time she has appeared to us one of those lordly ladies, whose majestic figure, drawn to fullest height, whose deep black eye flashing indignant scorn, and whose thin lips curved into the most bewitching curl of sarcasm, seems to rive with the lightenings of intellect, the spooney exquisites of society. Various have been the images that she has taken to our mind. We have swayed between that scarching earnestness for companionship and that lofty sense of superiority tha oft disappointed has turned to its own inner self. and trusted alone to self-communion. Will our fair friend enlighten us, so that when we shortly pay that long promised visit to our friend, the Journal, and perchance stroll off to Tamaqua, we may be on our guard, and on the principle "fore

justice and fall not under the ban of her intellec

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. This official paper was communicated to both Houses of the State Legislature, on Friday, 5th inst. It is too lengthy for insertion in full, in our columns-especially in their crowded condition this week. We therefore present only a brief abstract of its contents as follows: THE CONDITION OF THE COUNTRY. Allusion is made to the general condition of the

the immortal Clay, who led on the in Congress who voted for it.

Resolved, That Congress by granting our petitions will entitle themselves to the gratethe immortal Clay, who led on the sum of \$6,665,912 01. The gross payments for the sum of \$6,665,912 01. The gross payments for the same period, to the sum of \$5,424,983 29; leaving a balance on the 30th of November, of \$1,240,-THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The aggregate receipts on the Public Works for the past year, as reported by the Canal Commis sioners, amounted to the sum of \$1,876,078 88; and the expenditures to the sum of \$1,101,576 54; leave them by Col. Taylor, of New York. It is inga balance of \$774,508 34, from which, however said to be worth \$100. They then formed in procession and visited the Capitol; and on Wednesdy proceeded in a body to Mount Ver-\$131,000 00 received from the Pennsylvania Railnon, where they disbanded, to re-assemble on road Company for the three mill tax, which is the 8th of January, 1856, in Washington City. claimed by some as a part of the income from the Public Works, we find a net revenue of \$867 000 a sum conal to the interest on seventeen million

of the five per cent. debt of the State. CANAL TOLLS. It is suggested that so much of the law as binds e Canal Commissioners to a fixed rate of tells for the whole season, should be repealed. NEW IMPROVEMENTS. No new improvements should be undertaken up-on any pretext whatever. The payment of the debts, and that only, should absorb the surplus revenues of the Treasury. If this policy be pursued, no other financial scheme, to pay the debt, will be necessary. The large annual surplus will reduce the State's indebtedness, with sufficient rapidity. THE BORTH BRANCH CANAL.

The North Branch Canal is not yet in full ope-

THE MAIN LINE OF PUBLIC WORKS. No sale having been effected, this improvement, therefore, still the property of the State, subct to such disposition as the Legislature leem necessary. THE POLICY OF SALE The Governor thinks that the policy of the mea-

sure depends mainly upon the price that can be obtained, and the conditions on which purchasers It was, on motion,

Resolved, That the office of Vice President be created, and that the person filling it be chosen from the Board of Managers.

The report of the Board of Managers represents the business during the year as greatly exceeding that of 1853. The percentage of increase in the transportation of passengers, merchandise and coal.

But it is certainly neither wise nor public weal. But it is certainly neither wise nor politic to assume that they must be sold for whatvery heavy, and the expenditures have also in- ever can be obtained; or that they should, in any event, be given away. THE PENNSTLVANIA BAILROAD. The Governor takes ground against the repeal

of so much of the set incorporating the Pennsyl-

vania Railroad Company, as requires it to pay into

Commonwealth. THE RELIEF ISSUES. In the spring of 1853, the policy of cancellation was again resumed, and up to this date, \$485,384-88 had been received into the sinking fund, applicable to that purpose, leaving the meagre sum of \$154,778 12 to provide for. The gratifying fact is apparent, therefore, that, without any further legislation on this subject, the entire outstanding balance of relief notes can be withdrawn from cir-

culation and destroyed during the current year.

THE BANKING SYSTEM. The Governor alluding to the Banking System, says:
"An extensive increase of banking capital and harbor of Schastopel on the 6th, and commenced other expedients will, doubtless, be pressed upon firing on a French steamer and bomb ketch. Two your attention; but it is hoped that no such fallacy English frigates gave chase, whereupon the Rus- may find favor. Nor is there any sufficient reason sian steamers retreated at once behind their fortile for the alarm and sensitiveness manifested in cerfications. The allied armies have been reinforced tain quarters; the real wealth of the country still by 18,000 men. The Prussian mission to Engenists, and the natural elements of prosperity are land proves to be of no importance. The bill for

The existing License Laws might, in the opin- | Morris Addition, December 50, 1551

ion of the Governor, be usefully revised—the object of such revision being to lessen the vice of in-temperance.—That those laws need such revision. is conceded. So far as relates to the city Philadelphia, they are peculiarly prejudicial

public morals, and seem to have been constructed to promote the convenience of drinking, far more than to restrain its evil consequences. POPULAR EDUCATION. Our existing system is warmly comme arious improvements are suggested. THE STATE LUNATIC ASTLUX.

The State Lungtic Hospital at Harrisburg, un-der its present efficient control and management, meets the just anticipations of its wise and benev-OTHER BESEVOLEST INSTITUTIONS. The Asylum for the Idiotic, that for the Deal and Dumb, and the House of Refuge, are all com-Agniculture.
An Agricultural College is suggested.

These are protested against. THE STATE ARSENAL This property has been sold for thirty thousand ollars. A site for a new building has not yet termined upon.
THE MONUMENT TO THE SIGNERS. The Governor expresses his unabated solicitudes the success of this movement.

PENNSYLVANIA.

The Governor indulges in a glowing panegyri upon the position and resources of the State. THE NATION. He also refers to the happy aspect of our con mon country, and the elevation it has reached among the nations of the earth, in the light of liberty, and through the workings of its benign in SECRET SOCIETIES The Governor cays :-- What admirer of the venerated father of his country, but must now feel with resistless force, his solumn warnings against secret societies for political ends, as placing a pow-erful engine in the bands of the selfish and design-

sacred principles of our government? THE CONCLUSION. The Governor alludes to one or two other matters of minor importance, and invokes the blessings of Providence upon the labors of the State

ing and enable them not only to acquire power unworthily, but also to sap and destroy the most

Religions Intelligence. A LETTER from reliable authority has been placal in our hands, giving a complete refutation to the slander concerning the Romish tendencies of Bishop Whittingham, of Maryland, copied into the Journal of last week, as coming from the New. York Freeman's Journal, (B. C.). We are obliged,

NOTICES. [Under this head we will insert gratuitously standing notices of Religious service in the several churches of our Borough, together with all special notices for that purpose; provided they are furnished to us in proper time.—Eds. Jour.] ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square, taville, Rev. DANIEL STECK, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101/4 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting Thursday evening, at 714 o'clock. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Se ond street, Potfsville, Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, Pastor. living service in this Church every Sabbath, at 10 A. M.

There will also be preaching every evening of next reek, at 71% o'clock. TAMAQUA BIBLE SOCIETY. (auxiliary to the churlkill County Society, which is likewise auxiliary to he Pennsylvania Society, which itself, though organized est, afterwards became auxiliary to the American Bible lociety.) holds its Anniversary on Monday evening next. 15th inst., at Tamaqua. Mr. Torrence, agent for Eastern Pennsylvania,, and Rev. Mr. Washburn, Secretary for the County, are expected to deliver addresses. TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES for January, 1855 4th. 2d Sunday after Epiphany, 101/2 A. M. and 71/2 P. M. 21st Od Sunday " 101/4 A. M., (Baptisms) and 7% P. M. 25th. Morning service and lecture, at usual hour, in the

28th. 4th Sunday after Epiphany, A. M., 101/2--P., M., 71/2-Every Friday evening, Lecture, 71% o'clock. Every Thursday evening. Bible study. REV. DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector.

THE COAL TRADE. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 28,-557 08 tons. Total since December 147,651 18 tons, against 135,370 14 tons to same period last

There is very little Coal shipped from Richmond mand is for retail in Philadelphia and from the supply of the line. Freights from Richmond to Boston are quoted at \$3-to New York \$2 30. Anthracite is quoted in Boston by retail at

Cumberland run of pit (per chal.), Wood by the carge, per cord, wholesale Report of Shipments. From Richmond for the week ending Sacember 30th, 1854.

Boston & vicinity Conn. & R. Island N. York & vicinity 1 1 2 18 6 10 For the week
Total for season, 273 Total for season, Last year, Phila. & Reading Railroad for 1854-55. Port Carbon.
-Pottsville,

Schuvlkill Haven

514 19 6,313 15 .28,557 08 Rates of Poll and Transportation on From From From Mt. Carbon. S. Haren. Pt. Cli To Richmond, \$2 25 \$2 20 To Philad's, 2 15 2,10 \$1.70 \$1.75 1.60 1.65

Schuylkill County Railroads-1835: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over he different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week the different Railroads in commended ending on Thursday evening last: Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 11.222 18
Mt. Carbon
Schuylkill Valley
Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon
9,088 12
Little Schuylkill
4,159 18 Mill Creek -Advertisements crowded out this week, will

ESTRAYS.

appear next, and regularly thereafter.

STRAY COW.—Came to the premises of the Subscriber, at New Philadelphis, on the 20th of December, 1854, a middle sized DARK BRINDLE COW, white in the face and belly—no marks on her. The owner will please call, pay charges and take her away, or she will be dealt with according to law.

WESLEY DODSON, New Philadelphia.

The camber 30, 1854.

51-31* FOR SALE & TO LET.

LIOR RENT-Two Rooms suitable for Offices, well located, opposite the American Iouse. For terms apply to JACOB KLINE. Pottsville, January 18, 1855 MACHINE SHOP & FOUNDRY POTENTIA SHOULD BE TO UNITED THE POTENTIAL BOTTON OF T For particulars engules of January 13, 1855 2-TO RENT—A Store on Railroad
Apply to CHARLES M. HILL, Agent.
Pottsville, January 6, 1856

LOR SALE—The Canal Boat Dr. J. F G Koehler, price two thousand dollars, including freight of three hundred and eighty-two dollars. Apply at Schujkill Haven, to JOSEPH A. DREIBELBIS. December 23, 1854 FOR SALE-2 three story Brick Dwellings in Mahantango street. Also, a two story Frame Dwelling in Church Alley. Apply to J. ADDISON McCOOL, Ochtre street, opposite Silver Terrac Pottsville, January 6, 1855 1-tf

FOR SALE—A PINE BY A HORSE, eight years old, sound and kind in all harness, suitable for any use, would make a superior drift or team horse. Apply to C. MARSH, New Philadelphia. FARM FOR SALE.—The Sub-Escriber offers for sale his Farm, containing 105 acres, situate five miles from Pottsville and one from Schuylkili Haven. The improvements are new, the location desira-ble, and the soil good—suitable for either Dairy or Truck-ing purposes. Price \$5,000 cash. Apply to BENJ. BECKER, on the pressises. January 6, 1855

January 6, 1855

FOR RENT—A New Brick Store
House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour &
Feed Store. The basement is admirably adapted to storlong Bale Hay. A Railroad aideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of Aprit, or earlier if
desired, by application to the subscriber at the York
Store.

Fottsville, January 6, 1855

1-41 TO BE LET—The two-story pri-invaloresidence, situated on the upper end of Mahan-tango street, between 9th and 10th arrests, above Burd Patterson's. It has nine rooms, and there is a good well of water on the premises, and is in every way desirable for a private residence. Applicants will address A.G. SWIFT.

WANTED.

WANTED-An active Young Man. V of good address, to convass this Region for seve-l Works. Apply at this Office.

December 10, 1854 NTED-A Situation, by a marv rice man, aged about 40 years, and has a family, lie is a man of good moral character, and can take charge of a Store, and transact all the business, purchase stock, keep the accounts, and is an excellent salesman. For urther particulars, apply at this Office.

December 9, 1854

THE COURTS.

PROCLAMATION. OFICE is hereby given that an Adjourned Court of Common Pleas for the trial of causes at issue in and for the County of Schuylkill, will be held at Pottwille. in the County aforesaid, on MON-DAY, the 22nd day of January, A. D., 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore, persons having suits pending, and all persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Pottsville,)
Decumber 23, 1854

NOTICES. THE POTTSVILLE Literary Society will hold its next regular meeting in the Lecture com of the First Presbyterian Church, Mahantango St. n Wednesday evening, January 17, 1855, at 71/2 o'clock. Lecturer Boy. Dr. Wythek. Reader- C. Little.

Reader C. Little.

Question—Is the present European War the principal
ause of the stringency in our monetary affairs?

Affirmative—J. A. McCool, T. H. Waiker.

Negative—W. L. Whitney, John Hughes.

By order of the Society,

JOSEPH B. PHILLIPS, Secretary. TOTICE.—My Wife ELIZABETH. half separated herself from me and refuses to live with me stain. I caution all persons against harboring of trusting her on my account, as I will pay no dobts of her contracting, from this date. THOMAS BRONSONS. Butler township, January 13, 1854 ISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby Jeven that the partiership formerly existing between Geo. Rickert and Solomon Fidler, trading under the firm of RICKERT & FIDLER, Boat Builders, was dissolved by mutual consent, on the lat of January, 1855. by the withdrawal of Solomon Fidler. The business of the late firm will be settled by, and the business hereafter will be continued by

January 13 1855. 244*

Organization Landing. er will be continued by GEO. RICKERT,

January 13, 1855 2-6t* Orwigsburg Landing. WATARA RAILROAD CO.—The Relieving persons were ont be 6th just, unanimous ly re-lected officers of the Swatara Railroad Company or the ensuing year:
President—W. Donaldson.
Manager—Hon, F. W. Hughes, Martin Weaver, Lewis
Vastine, J. F. Whitney, Charles Frailey, George Scott, J.
U. Cowden

Jan. 13, 1855 2- W. D. MOORE, See'y. for want of room, to defer its publication till next OFFICE of the Little Schuylkill Nav-igation, Railroad and Coal Company, Philadelphia, January 9 1855. At an Election held on Monday, the 8th inst., agreea-At an Election held on Monday, the 8th inst., agreeably to the lacts of Incorporation, the following named persons were chosen Officers for the ensuing year:

President—F. N. Buck.

Manager—M. Newkirk, Levi Dickson, G. R. Justice,
F. Fraley, C. H. Fisher, J. Patterson.

GEORGE W. COLE,

January 3, 1855 2. Secretary and Treasurer

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Richard Dooley, late of Mount Carbou, Schuylkill county, deceased, have been granted to Mrs. Ellen Dooley and Hamilton Adams. Those indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against said estate will present them without delay to the subscriber, residing at New Castle, in said county.

HAMILTON ADAMS, idministrator.

January 13, 1854. January 13, 1854 TOTICE.—CHARLES WITMAN.

CHARLES WITMAN,
Esquire, late of the borough of Orwigsburg, Attorney at Law, and Conveyancer, has lately removed from Orwigsburg to Schuylkill Haven, where he has opened an Office, and ioffers his professional services to all anch of his friends and others, who may feel disposed to patronize him. He may be found, (for the present), at the office of Doctor Hoyer, in Schuylkill Haven, where he may be seen on professional business. He will, besides, draw all kinds of Justruments of Writing, such jas Doeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorpoy, Agreements, Leases, Releases, Wills, and all such other Writings as may be wanted or required for any-special or particular purposes.

Jan. 13, 1855–2. CHARLES WITMAN. INERSVILLE, PORT CLINTON.

Hrunswick and Hegins ahead!

The collectors in these Districts have already settled their Duplicates for this year. To show that when collectors are prompt in collecting their duplicates, they save the County and Millita Tax returned for Minersville botonight for 1853, is 258 06, while they are but \$108 to for, the year 1854. The return of Port Clinton borough for 1853, is 258 06, for 1854, \$4 130. New Castle township for 1853, \$213 05, for 1854, \$4 130. New Castle township for 1853, \$213 05, for 1854, \$4 130. New Castle township (county Tax for 1854, 38 62; Millita, \$12 50. This will probably be the best collection in the county. The township is large, and the State roturn for 1854 was only 39 cents. Orwigsburg Borough, for 1853, County Tax \$4 58; for 1854, \$18 cents. West Brünswick township, for 1853, \$3 64: for 1854, \$12 77. Hegins township, for 1853, \$5 88. January 15, 1855 [Nov. 25, 46] 47-44 the trade is dull at that point—the principal de- TAYLOR ON COAL.—NOTICE.— Schurikill County Lumber, Car, and Locomotive Engine Manufacturing Company, are hereby notified that an Election for Six Directors for said Company will be held at their Office on MONDAY, January 15, at 7 o'clock P. M.

CHARLES W. PITMAN, Secretary. Pottsville January 6, 1855

LAKE UTOR'S NOTICE.—Notice the state of the OTICE .- Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the next Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania for a Charter for a Savings Bank to be located in the Borough of Pottsville, with a capital of Fifty Thousand Bollars, with the privilege of increasing it to 0m Hundred Thousand Bollars and of receiving

Money on Interest and Discounting, to be called "THE POTTSVILLE SAVINGS BANK." TOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The underskuned having associated with him GEORGE LEECH, as opertner in the Hardware business, on the 1st day of January, 1855, the business will be continued in all its various branches, at the old stand in Centre street, under the name and firm of BRIGHT & LEECH, where they ispectfully solicit a continuance of their former customers.

GEORGE BRIGHT.

Pottsville January 6, 1855 SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.—The Creditors of, and all persons indebted to, the late firm of Fry & Martz, will take notice that said firm executed a beed of Veluntary Assignment to the undersigned, on the second day of January, A. D., 1855. All persons having demands against, and all persons indebted to, said firm, are requested to present their accounts respectively, to the undersigned, for settlement.

Pottsville, January 6, 1855. TAYLOR, Assignee.

TOTICE.-Notice is hereby given. that Latters of Administration upon the Estate of William Griffith, late of the borough of Pottwille, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Wills, &c., for Schupikill county, to the indersigned. All persons indebted to the said William Griffith, will make payment. without delay, and those having claims against him, will present the same for settlement to
HANNAH GRIFFITH. Administratrix. Pottsville, December 30, 1854 ISSOLUTION .- The Partnership heretofore existing between Daniel and Philip Na-gie, Painters and Paper Hangers, trading under the firm of D. & P. Nagle, was dissolved by mutual consent on the last of January, inst. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Daniel Nagle, who will continue the bu-

N.B.—All persons indebted to the late firm are requested to make payment as speedily as possible, and the having claims will present them for settlement.

Pottsville, January 8, 1855 DISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby given that the partnership formerly existing be-n-Edward Pass and John Pass and Herbert Simms, Coal Miners, trading under the firm of Pass & Simms, was disselved by nutual 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 hereafter will be continued by

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