

MIT THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a larger Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and lineiness men, not only in this gra the admining Counties, but in all our Cities : and i the circulates largely among the masses in Schuylkill County, which renders it one of the most valuable Advertising mediums in the Country. But few Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their subscription lists.

FOREIGN MILITARY COMPANIES-IN-PERTINENT AND INCENDIARY SENTIMENTS .-Some days ago a leading article appeared in wants and wors, were to press upon every man as the New York Citizen, supposed to be from the claims and wants of one common family, of unnaturalized resident, commenting in se- of every mar's life were for his suffering t of foreigners in that State. We make a few extracts:

"For every musket given in to the State Armory, let three be purchased forthwith: let independent companies be formed, thrice as numerous as the disbanded corps—there are no Arm Acts here yet-and let every 'toreigner' be drilled and trained, and have his arms always ready. For you may be sure (having some experience in the matter) that those who begin by disarming you, mean to do you mis-

"Be careful not to truckle in the smallest a right to your prejudices as they. Do not, by any means, suffer Gardner's Bible, (the Protestant Bible) to be thrust down your throat. Do not abandon your posts or rethroat. Do not abandon your posts or re-nounce your functions as citizens or as sol-diers, but ever resort to the last and highest they themselves hold the sacred trust for their

tribunal of law open to you; keep the peace; relief. attempt no 'demonstrations;' discourage drunkenness, and stand to your arms. faction and the insolence of race will proceed terprise and business. Then, selfish ambition and to such a length as to disarm independent companies or private men. If they do, then the Constitution is at an end-the allegiance you have sworn to this Republic is at an end. "Would to God that thoughtful and just

Americans would bethink themselves in time. They are strong—they far outnumber the foreign born; they are proud, and flushed with national glory and prosperity; doubtless they nent and abiding basis. can, if they will, do great and grevious wrong to a race that has never wronged them; but seriously, earnestly, we assure them that naturalized citizens will not submit. This senseless fued must be reconciled; there must be peuce-peace, or else a war of extermination. We are here, on American ground, either as ditizens or as enemiss.'

Now, it is the unquestionable prerogative of the Governor of any State, as Commanderin-chief, to make such disposition of its mili tary forces as may to him seem proper and necessary for the safety and well-being of the authority which he has sworn to preserve in- than the man whose severe experience has taught Executive wisdom, sees fit for the better pres- world offers for sale. The daily and laborious ervation of the peace of the Commonwealth toil—the sleepless vigilance, the care and anxiety, wearing away mind and body by its ever varying itary company in it-native as well as for the rude encounters with the relishness and ch-

limits of his official jurisdiction? But we did not introduce this matter, to play the champion for Governor Gardner- literary enjoyments; who more likely than he, he is amply able to take care of himself, or that has acquired an estate at such a cost, ito look judging by the vote with which he was electroduce some trouts, some dividends, and prove ted, he has friends enough in the old Bay to be a productive and paying, and not a mancy State to do it for him. What we want to call stock?" the especial attention of our readers to, is the nature and intent of the comments above ses as well as himself.

John Mitchell is an Irishman, but dately landed upon our shores and not yet possessed of the rights of a citizen. But he assumes to dictate our governmental policy, and dares | Iy and ambitious expenditure are valgar show !- Are these the rational enjoyment of wealth, when to counsel the rankest treason to a portion of amid the glitter and cost and splendor of such a the people! In the forcible words of a con- scone, it is temporary (Jersey City Sentinel),-

received into this country with open arms, because he was an exile and an outcast from the land that gave him birth. You lent him ported, with the gloom and the groans of his last ported, with the gloom and the groans of his last ported, with the gloom and the groans of his last ported. your sympathies and your prayers, upon the suffering, into such a circle, and could make his principle that he was one of the oppressed leeing from the oppressor-trom a slavish bondage more terrible than death-to this glorious land of refuge for the down-trodden and oppressed of all the nations of the earth. And as he stepped his foot upon this blood bought soil of the free, and home of the brave,' you greeted him, almost universally, with a hearty 'God speed.' But was ever more traitorous language penned or printed than the above extract? Was ever blacker ingratitude exhibited or expressed by mortal man, than is herein portrayed? What think you, American freemen, of this Adviser and his advice? Let us look at one or two of his positions. He in the first place advises aliens to band themselves together in distinctive and exclusive military organizations, foreign to the genius of America and her free institutions, and then exhorts them to set at defiance arising from the sweet reflection that he is relievthe laws of our land. We need not recapitulate; his inflamable and insulting counsel and threats stand out in bold relief, in almost

every line of the foregoing extract." we have only a word or two to add. Is it whom Providence has endowed with superior in-any wonder the Know Nothings flourish? Is believe, from the narrow limits of an obscure life, it any wonder that with such leaders and heart and intellect, for the great mission of his counsellors, our alien citizens find themselves life, to do manly battle in the cause of truth and regarded with suspicion, if not positive distance of life, many, thus trust? Is it any wonder that our native-born equipped, and witnesses the thrice blessed influpopulation talk about the necessity of becoming more Americanized—of reserving that en and the mother, and prepare them to fulfill most precious safe guard of our national in the high mission of an American woman of the stitutions—the right of the elective franchise -to themselves alone, and of placing "none | mighty sceptre of her queenly power, which conbut Americans on guard" in our political trols the world's destinies, whether in monarchies watch-towers?

JUDGE HELFENSTEIN'S DONATION. We have been furnished with a Report, in pamphlet form, of the proceedings and speeches at the late dedication of certain Coal estates at Shamoken by Judge Helfenstein for tates at Snamoken by Judge Helfenstein for and see the temple and the school-house, and all charitable purposes. It contains the address the bright host of Christianity and civilization of Judge Helfenstein, Governor Bigler and the Rev. Mr. Washburn. We have room but for tian and civil liberty!

What, too, if in all this he traces the foolisteps the following from the Judge's address on the occasion, showing his reasons for this benefi-

Mn. Parsident :- It behooves me to speak on this occasion with great modesty and diffidence, as an humble agent, used by a wise Providence, in accomplishing, in my limited sphere, his purposes It has seemed to me that, in this age of benevolent enterprise, when the hearts of men are be-ginning to respond in some better and higher de-gree, yet I fear, far, very far, short of the high standard of our duty to the wants of our common

ror of uying bequests, tends often to mutilate, if not destroy, the noblest charities.

Why wait for death to consummate a benevolent purpose? Why hold the gifts and trusts of a ruled and directed, that through some obscurrend vidence for years dermant and useless, waiting till death shall relax our hold upon thom, and open the door for their application? The dismal consequences of this common and popular error, are almost beyond computation. full life and health, under the direction and the

brotherhood, that antiquated and tradit

system of the living donor, his intentions are likely to be carried out. There is no misapplication, no mis-construction of intentions, no litigation and contesting of wills, no interference of solfish and interested heirs—none of the delay and glo-rious uncertainty of the law! What a history, painful and gloomy, is the ead story of postnumous bequests, with their selish and ignorant perversion, in the defeat of the most liberal intentions, in the squandering away of the most mu-ulficent means. How different the execution from the intention! the reality from the hope! The one boautiful in its charity and love, and in its practical and efficient benevolence—and the other, the execution, what a distorted ogro-n meagre, frightful spectro! Who will allow such sinful squander-

after he is forgotten, or known only as his name may be connected with them? But why defer the execution of longvolont purposes for posthumous execution? Death and the grave impart to them no new power nor officiency. I see death hold the only key to unlock our coffers, and to open our hearts to the present, immodiate, importunate demand for help, that comes up down in the dark places, the fearful, gloomy abodes of wretched poverty, or shrinking desperate guilt? Are all these only future wante? Can all this human wee and suffering be postpound for favor of prohibiting the rum traffic against

that the condition on which a mere staward and agent holds his trust? Surely, such is not the urpose of his Benevolent Principal. Surely, a Merciful parent never gave me a dollar for the benefit of my suffering brother, who cries for help, and in his deep misery means afteously and loud enough to thrill and melt the heart of Christendom, and yet bids me lock it up, and return it till death loosens my hold upon it. Such cannot be the intention of our common Parent. If His will and merciful designs were obeyed and executed by us, oh! what a change, so bright, so grand, that imagination is dazzied at the merest glimpse of it?—every dollar of the surplus hundreds of milhous, judiciously and faithfully and affectionately applied in rescuing and elevating the poor,

the victous and the outcast! rennement and luxury, contained a generous heart, that throbbed in noble, daily and efficient response to a brother's wees—if every estate were made alive with new energy, by the great principle that it is given and held for my suffering brother, as well as myself—if every enterprise and operation were stimulated and energized by the higher motives of benevolence, as a scheme, not for sellish purposes, but for the good of as many as could be brought within the beneficent range of its profits

-if the claims of our common brotherhood, in its

the pen of its late editor, John Mitchel, an stronger a brother or a son-if the great labor and struggle vere and brigand-like terms upon the recent as well as for himself-if all the talent, the wealth, the energy, the enterprise, the business of the order of Governor Gardner, of Massachusetts; world were to recognize this one great principle, disbanding all military companies composed and labor faithfully for the common good, and for our common suffering humanity; if everyman re-membered that bread and fuel, and clothing and comfort and refinement, for himself and his family, were not his only duties, but that he has in charge means for others, not of his own domesti circle, but still of his family—his brothron, who are meeting every terrible form of human wee and suffering, and that as he neglects them he is faithless to one of the noblest and most sacred of hu-man trusts; what a transformation in this great family! The filth and rags, and gaunt famine, and all the fearful spectral forms of abject poverty and vice, and the hideous shapes of human suffering and abandonment, all gone; and hope, and peac and comfort in the neat abodes of poverty, and in the gladdened and sunlit homes of lowly life, an particular to American prejudice. Yield not one glad song over proclaiming that our Father a single jot of your own; for you have as good benevolent intentions are, that every dark den of abject poverty and vice and suffering should b

the world, lay the flattering unction to their soul. And then, what new energies, what giant powunkenness, and stand to your arms.

er, what noble angelic life, would be infused into the great heart and mind of the world, in all its sordid avarice would be transformed into motives worthy of a Seraph's bosom; and wealth in such

closed up forever. Oh! let not the talent, the

wealth, the energy, the enterprise, the business of

a noble application, would not be unworthy of an angel's efforts.
But benevolent means pre-eminently require whatever sagacity, talent and system can be commanded, not only to guard and protect the treasure, but to mature and perfect the method and plan of their use, and to place it all on a perma-

If to acquire an estate requires industry, labor, system, thought, untiring energy, then in such acquisition all these qualities are cultivated and improved, and no one, therefore, better qualified to apply the means thus acquired, to a new enterprise, than he who, by long perseverance, has developed and improved them. If these qualities have secured to him success, who better than he to apply his means to new subjects requiring the same qualities for their success? wh more likely to give practical efficiency to his plans. and to understand and perfect all their detail than he? who more likely than he to give such efficiency, who, in acquiring an estate, has alm necessarily become a practical, calculating, thinking, plodding daily laborer? Who more likely to look to practical results than he? Who more-like. people, restricted only by the Constitutional ly to look to its wise and practical application, violate. Hence, if Governor Gardner, in his him the cost of wealth, which after all is one of over which he presides, to disband every mil- excitement—the early and nightly thought, often

such proceedings, provided the mode of procedure be regular and within the prescribed limits of his official jurisdiction. discipline, that makes business first and tast, the Moloch before whom is offered a becatember social and domestic pleasures, and intellectual and produce some profils, some dividends, and prove tock?"

No executors, no posthumous trustees, can ev-

quoted, and the character of their alleged of wealth, is the pleasure of clutching and gloat But among the lowest, and most insanc aspects ing over it, and hugging it to the heart, as its dearest treasure—or to gratify a selfish ambition, for the reputation of riches—or to indulge in ostentations display. Tinsel display, shining equipage, brilliant, cost-

remembered, that often within sight and sound of it, are the woe-stricken habits of frightful poverty, or wretched vice, where famine, "Here, fellow Americans, you have the or disease, or want, or guit, hold their biggard treasonable sentiments' of a man whom you and death-stricken revels? Oh! if the dying neglected man, his two tyrant foes, vice and want dying appeal to the last great Tribunal, and rumon us to meet him there, to answer for the prostitution and perversion of the means entrusted to us for his safety, and his rescue-for the dreadful and stupendous fraud committed against him, to administer to our own passions and our own van-ity! And what is this but one of ten thousand times ten thousand appeals and remonstrances made against the perversion of wealth? But there is a pleasure that an angel might cov-

et, in the wise and worthy acquisition of wealth. so that during long years of a happy life, the true enjoyment of it may be secured. and clothe the poor-to baffle the advances of their great destroyers, vice and want, and rescue them from a pauper's grave, and a felon's fate; to bluck them from impending ruin, and to retain them within the circle of the hopes and the affections of our common brotherhood; and if thus he wit ing his fallen brothers' woes! Shall this reward be his non-to throw its sunny influence into his heart as long as he lives, or shall he forego all this, and hold on to his means till death?
What if he take the poor and deserving youth,

s they are throwing all around thom! What if his means educate those who are to be the womith century, in the modest circle of her home, mon" at the rate of \$50 per bust. highly educated and accomplished, wielding the What if he hears injured Africa-depressed and stricken down under the woes and curses of cen-

or republics, either for weal or for wee! turies—begin to call home her wandering sons and daugaters from alar, and he sees golden light beginning to tinge the deep gloom that has settled down upon her whole continent; and if he can aid in her redemption, and if he can, from year to year, send his humble contribution to her rescue, and see the temple and the school-house, and all the bright host of Christianity and civilization apringing up within her borders, and her returning children laden with the rich blessing of Christian and civil liberty!

Secretary and the sees golden light because change Saloon, Feb. 8, 1855, Mr. James McClonen called to the chair and L. C. Leib appointed secretary. The following was adopted:

WHEREAS, We have seen with deep regret, the wast of another efficient Hose Company, to protect the lives and property of our fellow citizens.

Resolved, That we organize the same, to be called the Northern Liberty Hose Company of Schuyling was adopted:

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of a Higher Wisdom, and feels that, in those won-derful developments, he is, though an humble, yet an honored instrument! When the first cargoes of human beings were sailing, in slavery, to our shores, and thus commencing that fearful night of terrible gloom that has since hung over us, he would have asked for the thunderbolt to strike the slaver, or the ocean to swallow him up; yet, even then, if he had foreseen the present, he might have heard a voice telling of hope for Africa—of a new republic in this infant West—from whose work-shops, and broad fields and rich for ests, help would como to Africa; and away in the dark forests of the strange land, and in the ever-lasting hills, were prepared mines of wealth, of

If such a sacred trust is created and applied in Can she thus bathe the meridian of life in sun-

Then, why not make purchases now? Why defer the sure and promising investment? In the shrewd spirit of our countrymen, are such oppor-tunities of investment to go by unimproved?— Why lose so "good a bargain!"

A SPOT IN MASSACHUSETTS WHERE THERE IS NO CRIME.—The rum traffic on Martha's Vineyard has been outlawed for more than eighteen years. Rum selling is not known in that locality. What has been the result?-Crime has not only diminished, but it seems to have almost entirely left the Vineyard. We f the sacred charities he designs to live long are informed that no case of crime has come before the Courts for something like sixteen years. The Judges go down in one boat and back in the next. While the traffic in liquor continued, the Courts were in session for about two weeks in each term. Civil cases have been greatly diminished and there are now very few that come up for trial. Here is a in that deep wailing ery for bread and for life, fact of immense importance. Crime and the Schuylkill county, met in Rev. Mr. Steck's church,

EDITOR'S TABLE.

WE have put MARL's communications on filethey will keep; and as soon as we have time, we the committee. will have a long talk with him. In the meantime suppose he tries his hand at something practical -a letter of town news, accidents, business, &c. It would be far more acceptable to us, and if proporly dished up (as we believe Marl has the ability to do), we will guarantee it ten readers where one ould wade through the present contributions.

"A LITTLE nonsense now and then Is relished by the wisest men. To give our readers an idea of the inflictions to

which Editors are occasionally subject from aspiring writers, we print the following effusion as it came from the writer's hand-premising, necessarily, that it was intended for poetry! (Shade of Byron, forgive us!)
Sleighing. Oh! see the snow in all its grandure,

With its fleacy white coat a falling. Listen to the chearful music, In our car's resounding. Oh! how many a heart is cheared

With the expectations of going sleighing. But to their great misfortune's, Their lover's come's and tell them he has a hors but no sleigh. Why dont you go and hire a sleigh, She says to him halfwext,

But why dont you give me money dear, And then a sleigh ride we both will take. As you walk along the streets, Anctionaly waiting for some dandy,

To sak her to go a sleighing. When presently to her great surprise,
In steps a fine young looking dandy, But when she anylizes him, She finds him to be a Batchlor of ninety.

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

SIGNED SUPPORTER OF THE PRESS.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottar. Sci. Associ'n 28 days. See No. Topogruph. d. Geographical

Saturd. 3 20 16 28.81 Height of Pottsville (corner Sunday 4 11 5 28.85 of Market & 2d. sts.) above Monday 5 15 13 28.72 mean tide, 633,957 ft.—Districtly 6 6 16 28.39 tance from Philadelphia, 95 Wedn'y 7 1 7 28.95 miles.—Latitude, 40° 44′ Thurs'y 8 20 7 28.73 15″.—Population in 1850, Friday 9 25 23 28.75 7,800. DO Our friend P. W. Ash, of Tamaqua, has re-

A merited compliment. The ball on Thursday evening of last week, at Minersville, was largely attended, and passed off most pleasantly so the Buildin says. The Treasurer of the Benevolent Society

ceived the appointment of Aid to the Governor .-

contributions this week. Jar Elections.—On Friday next, Justices of the Peace, Judges and Inspectors of elections, and Constables are to be cleeted for the several wards of this Borough, and also an Assossor and two As-

sistants for the Borough at large. Birth-night Ball, - The unual ball, in honor of the birth of the "Father of his country," will be given at the Pannsylvania Hall, on the evening of Monday, 19th. The Managers elected are,-James B. Bentty, Col. J. M. Wetherill, Maj. M. E. Richards, George W. Snyder, T. J. Atwood, Col. John P. Hobart and Dr. A. Heger. By a resolution of the Board, all military gen-

tlemen are requested to appear in uniform. At an election of the Schuylkill County seems the folks thereabouts heting some Agricultural Society, January 1, 1855, the follow- evenings ago, to organize a Fociety in Recording Secretary and Librarian; S. H. Mad- cover the fact from the official? the proden. Corresponding Secretary; Joseph Hammer, ceedings annexed. They have mished us

7.0 The attendance at the Literary Society, on Wednesday evening, though small, was much lard ger than expected from the character of the weather. Howell Fisher, Esq., lectured-subject, the Government of our country. It was a well written and interesting production, and deserved a

count of the snow on the track. His non-arrival ing expressions, which were menastically

steen, one year; Town Clerk, Orlando Templin; will, I hope, leave no stone until procure the most edifying works that have circu-High Constable, Uriah Gane; Assessor, John Bailey; Assistant Assessors, Joshun K. Seigfried and Mr. President and Gentlemen of Sociation, Jacob Krebs; Auditors, A. Bolton, A. Heebner, and Philip Steinbach; Justice of the Peace, Ross

not having an outlet for their Coal at present, farious and salutary effects which heads to to that early time. It may no a matter to know mation to your anonymous contributor, to know the society; when he took his seast loud that each one of those "Saddle-bag" ministers that each one of those "Saddle-bag" ministers noticed a bust of an African carved out of a block of Coal by a Mr. McAndrow, in the employ of Col. tributed largely toward the funds sciety.

J. J. Connor, a short time since—and vesterday Mr. John O'Donnell rose and add the se-J. J. Connor, a short time since—and yesterday we were shown another specimen being a full men also spoke, among whom weres. Wml bust of "Charley" of the Pennsylvania Hall, with Wenlock, Griffith Jones, James Cub pipe in mouth, &c., carved out of Coal by the same ingenious artist. The lump is from the Colliery matter or a treasurer, w. brown or order, when J. Raval rose and moved this enlock of Col. Connor, of Ashland, and is a specimen of of Col. Connor, of Ashland, and is a specimen of be appointed Treasurer, seconded Symmin his mammoth vein Coal. "Charley" was purchasby Mr. C. F. Norton, Condidenter of Philadelphin, which the members divided, and Rick was by Mr. C. F. Norton, Cont dealer of Philadelphia, and it can be seen at his office, No. 521 Walnut Mr. William Barns was appointed by In Street, next week. Mr. McAndrew evidently Street, next week. Mr. McAndrew evidently fine, the meeting appointed a come inine possesses a remarkable talent for this species of members, whose duty it is to collect for the Sculpture, or the "black art," and we understand he has orders for several busts of "colored gentle-

Za A new Hone Company. The following is the official report of a public meeting, held on Thursday evening, to organize a new Hose com pany in this place -- a commendable enterprise: At a meeting of the citizens held at the Exdaughters from afar, and he sees golden light be- change Saloon, Feb. S, 1855, Mr. James McClen-

a President, Secretary and Treasurer, to serve untill we have a new election. On motion, the following officers were elected :-John L. Mennig, President, L. C. Leib, Secretary; Nicholas Fox, Treasurer... On motion, Jerome Harner, John Ketner and L. C. Leib, were appointed a committee to procure members. On motion, we adjourned to meet at the same

The Weather .- This, so far, has been the cold week of the season. On Monday night last spired the inhabitants with a thirst for tion the morcury ran down to 10° below zero! and at | which she can appeare with salutary wetawu noon, on the day following, Tuesday, 6th., it stood by her magical incantations, from Mountage lasting hills, wore prepared mines of wealth, of which Providence had appointed and reserved some for Africa, and that, in ductime, they would be developed, and all things, would be so overruled and directed, that through some obscure and unexpected agency, the very mines should be made to contribute to the glorious work of Africa, and thus, in ductime, they would be developed, and all things, would be so overruled and directed, that through some obscure and unexpected agency, the very mines should be made to contribute to the glorious work of Africa, or seedemption.

One must almost sak in surprise, can wealth purchase such pleasure? Can she thus bathe the meridian of life in sunshing originates. The observations are taken at the York can she thus bathe the meridian of life in sunshing originates. The observations are taken at the York can she thus bathe the meridian of life in sunshing originates. The observations are taken at the York can she thus bathe the meridian of life in sunshing brightly! This, it may be proper to remark, was registered by the thermorm that the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty soon determine. Probably never has such vices the such that they one to topic swallow. The head of the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty soon determine. The political cauldron and seathed with the political cauldron had sent the probable of the midinght oil in reverty, to have so able at the midinght oil in reverty soon determine. The political cauldron had southern the probable of the midinght oil in reverty, to Besides our weekly Meteorological report, a

the following: Tuesday morning, Feb. 6th., the thermometer facing the north under cover, was at zero; the following morning at 7 o'clock it was 4° below zero; in the evening the weather began to moderate, you hope, will eradicate odious habitation of the state of the stat in the evening the weather began to moderate, and on Thursday morning the mercury rose to 15 and 22 in the afternoon, havy, thick weather with some snow falling all day, which with that on the two previous days may be estimated at 12 or 14 strides approaching, perchance, the investigation inches deep. This morning (Friday), the temperature at 7 o'clock is 24° above zero. On Wednesday morning, December 20th, the mercury was 4° below zero, but rose to 20 in the afternoon.

Meeting of the friends of the Bible. The following are the proceedings of the County Bible Convention, and of the Atiniversary of the Female Bible Society, held in this place on Monday last, as reported respectively by the Secretary:

were appointed to pres On motion, Roy. Mr. ns added to in the absence of the ser. Mr. Torrence, State Agent, gave on some in-teresting intelligence asking of the Bible Society throughout the course of which he stated that a County Facient auxil-

male Bible Society was iary in the State." The committee having reported following for discussion a let. That this convent and the omission of the word "Fem ame of the 2nd. That this convertelled for the purpose of devising meaning the Co. Bible Society still more mmend the more general formation 3d. That a more thor

auxiliary societies in the the County society is essentially necess of the latter.
On motion, the report of the first recommendable discussion, was put to you The constitution and be County

icty were then read for tion of the onvention. During the discussion of recommen-lation, Rev. Mr. Castle of tute, which being withdrawn, Rev. Mr. roposed the ollowing, which was ado Resolved, That this communend the formation immediately of lies in this country, and that a convente societies be called to form a Schuylt Bible Society auxiliary to the Ponnari Society.

On motion of Rev. Mar. it was resolved that we recommend then to country accident a server of the server of society express its willing its present name as soon as the providest resolution are fulfilled. On motion, the third recon was laid

on the table. on the table.
On motion, the proceedingered to rinted. On motion, adjourned sing T. S. THOMAS, Secretary The annual meeting of till County Female Bible Society coawe English Lutheran Church at 7½ of Feb. 5th. Andrew Russel, Esq., was at chair, and Rev. T. Snowden Thomas Secretary. Preyer was then addressed to of Grace, by Rov. James E. Meredith, ville; after hich the third chapter of to the Philppians, was read by Revicence, agent f the Penna. Bible Society rd Annual

Report of the Society wand by Rev. Daniel Washburn, Cor. Section increas-ing interest in its behalf thirds county. From it we take the following Number of families visited hibutor during the year. umber of Bibles distributing the Tamaqua and Schujer auxiliaries Amount contributed in months \$768 30

umber of families found the he Of those visited, 2394 ware of Protestant churches; 748 members man Catholic church; and 202 belong thurch. The Rev. J. Wheaton Smilladelph acknowledges several additional, highly liberal, then delivered a very chartet and elen carnest appeal in behalf ofests of the On motion, a basket collect ken up in aid of the Society, amounting.

On motion, Rev. J. When, Andrew Russel, Esq., Rev. D. Washi Rev. J. Neill were made Life Membernna. I ocicty, by the contribution o. On motion of Rev. J. Nellient Board Managers were unantinoppled. On motion of Rev. A. Loughs resolved hold the next meeting in th Methodist on motion the meeting adjo. T. Snowden Thomas, Sec 75

Silver Creek in a blazife alarmed ender-wo mean in a literarynerely. I Treasurer : Rubens Peale and Dr. J. F. Treichler. | with a request for publication re always glad to lend our columns neouragement of all laudable enterprises of course, included), with an eye at the to toward the instruction or amusement inders, we

Literature The organization of a Literaty took more extensive hearing—couldn't it be repeated?

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Mr. Tiffany statted from Harrisburg for this place, on Thursday morning, on the Dauphin and Susquehanna road, but the train after being out some four hours was abliged to return, on account of the snow on the track. His non-arrival received by the Society. Mr. Wafter making many splendid remarks and tions on

a ten-fold benefit from our exertion important an enterprise. Mr. R. Wonk conclu-

ciety in expressive words. Several gentle-The house being a little excited a nomisociety, and to investigate other it The

following committee were appoint chard Wenlock, William Barns, Patrick John Raval, John O'Donnel, James Cumpennis Francis Butler, Patrick Reddington aniel A vote of thanks was taken in favocasts. Brown, McGown, Raval and Butler, Satisfactory manner in which they conduct business of the evening. The Society adjustill Friday evening, the 2d of March—damber retiring with a deep impression of thannimous and enterprising object which sthem

Signed, W. Brown, F. McGown, \$1, D. F. Butler. The writer now lets himself loose, or regular literary "bust" -- tears things effusion is too rich to spoil with any pruntours, so we print it verbatim as to the dionly changing the orthography and the Pation here and there, but through which Matine glory thines in unmistakeable effulgenver Silver Creek is located seven miles tratte

ville, in a beautiful undulating counthose mineral mountains throw resplendents place on Thursday evening, Feb. 15, at 8 o'clock, L. C. Leib, Scc. Jak, McClennan, Pres. are heard chanting forth their re-ec the rising and setting of that bright mry (Sol), and the Genius of the mountain in produce men who from their own per can address any reasonable community adi

friend in Norwegian street has furnished us with ence. This shows what man can do which had following: The opening of our institution in Silved feration, and moulder into dust plants, from the ashes of which, may Phoenix of intellect and intelligence. To dren of this happy village will be seen wi this, our glorious Republic, with uplifted of Liberty, crying out,—"Our land is a four motto is Liberty, our fathers before us r of Pennsylvania had marked out. We by the mightiest nation on the earth, our intellige has reached from Pole to Pcle. This Coulis have been well instructed from the enrice vi of our infancy, to he steadfast to the principal

then, from the well disposed and informed, we expect reasonable subscriptions, as they see the object of our perseverance and industry. O! Liberty, Liberty, Liberty! a sound delightful to every American ear.

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS. Geo. H. McCabe, Esq., has received from the M. E. High Priest of the Grand H. R. A. Chapter of Pennsylvania, the appointment of District Deputy Grand High Priest for this County

[FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.] MESSES. EDITORS:-You South-western folks can form no idea of the intense cold we experience way up here in these regions; the Thermometer stands at six degrees below zero. I heard a gentleman yesterday affirm, that his Thermometer was ten degrees below zero at mid-day. Phew! don't you call that cold weather ? Sharpley's Ethiopian Minstrels performed in Boyer's Hall on last Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings, to the great amusement of the gentlemen of our Town.

All things are now ready for the introduction of Gas, and our citizens expect soon to be enjoying its brilliant light. A man named Pascoo was seriously injured in Heaton & Carter's mines, Tuesday 6th inst.; have not learned the particulars. Tamaqua, Feb. 7, 1855.

MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.

The Minersville-ians want gas. Aye, aye nothing like it; but try to get a cheaper commodity neighbors, than Pottsville is furnished with. No charge for this bit of advice.

One of the boilers at the White Ash mines of G. Bast & Co., near Minersville, accidentally exploded on Tuesday of last week, removing the other Boilers from their foundation and blowing the entire roof off the building. No lives lost, and but one man slightly injured.

Mining preparations.—The Bulletin gives further account of the preparations of Coal Operators in that neighborhood for the next season's business, as follows: "The Messrs. Harper & Co. are now sinking what is denominated by miners a second lift, that is to say, they have for some time been working down a slope eighty-five yards below the surface, and are now sinking an additional depth of seven-

ty yards, which will make in all one hundred and fifty-five yards below the surface of the ground.— Those deep, subterrangous caverns, hewed the skill and ingenuity of the miner, would appear to a stranger as a dismal, gloomy place, but the miner prefers being there, to being engaged on the surface, and why? because he is at all times protected from the influence of the weather, and all week, at 7½ o'clock. that is required to make his situation at all times safe, is care and strict attention to the proper arrangement of their work. We are happy to say that during our short visit to Mr. Harper's mines, everything indicated such an arrangement. The men engaged, appeared to be all sober and intelthat their works were supplied with sober men, so ascertained that Messrs. Harper & Co. will be prepared and expect to ship, the ensuing season, sixv thousand tons, and have no doubt of the fact of their being able, as their vein of Coal is of a completed, will contain one thousand tons of prepared Coal. We design visiting some of the other Coal Operations shortly, and shall continue from time to time, to give our readers all the in-formation we can collect in relation to them."

WE publish the following communica- 16th. Friday evening service and lecture. 71/2 o'clock. tion at the request of the writer, with pleas- 18th. A. M. service, 1014 o'clock, and evening service at ing officers were elected for the ensuing year:— that place (nothing more apporting which ure. The article alluded to was copied into

11/2 o'clock.

21st. Ash Wednesday, 101/2 A.M., and 71/2 P.M.

Hen. Jacob Hammer, President Joshua Bock to connect a Library. We pay much, as our paper from an exchange, as any other

22st. Ash Wednesday, 101/2 A.M., and 71/2 P.M.

23st. Friday evening service and lecture, 71/4 o'clock. item of news, without even knowing who the

> "ORIGIN OF CAMP-MEETINGS." EDITOR OF MINERS JOURNAL: - Dear Sir :- In 28th. A. M., 10%. Special prayer for candidates for he your paper of last week, a prominent place on the ly orders. first page was occupied by an article having the above caption, with an introductory heading, "Religious." In the column of printed matter so heralded, the subject announced received the meagre attention of a single paragraph, the greater part of the remainder being devoted to an account of various singular species of mental and physical excitement; which, while they preceded the era

was a great disappointment, as arrangements had get the made, we understand, for large crowds from the immersible benefits that we to the made, we understand, for large crowds from the immersible benefits that we to the made, we understand, for large crowds from the immersible benefits that we to the made, we understand, for large crowds from the immersible benefits that we to the interpretation of Silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and the one of silver Creak the literary spirit and enterprise in whors and epithet 'Saddle-bags,' will be easily recognized statement, I refer your writer and readers to a history whose name I have no hesitation in giving, "Bang's Hist. of the M. E. Church,"

writer of which had full access to all records of church action, as well as the external sources of general information: there they will find not only nuthoritative refutations of such charges, but wad required to pass (as do their successors of the present day) an annual examination with his private and ministerial character, which would have secured effectually the "church censure" when mertemporary continuance of any avil practice. It late: bodies of men never have been so; but whether bishops or ministers, they will compare, and not unfavorably, with similar officers in other churches. The denomination, now the largest in this free and collightened nation, directly affecting specifith of the entire population, and which is proved to look upon those venerable men as "Fatherr," has nowhere a higher place in the affection of the community, and in its consequent social influence than in the State of Kentucky, which is said to have been the scene of such astonishing States for Ten Doll,

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the original and only
genuine acticle, all others are base imitations or vile and

is said to have been the scene of such astonishing ministerial defection, and also with equal truth of ministerial detection, and also was supported in the manufacture acticle, all others are base imitations or vile a church was "torn, wasted," and infidelity made injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would pais church was "torn, wasted," and infidelity made injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would pais church was "torn, wasted," and infidelity made injurious counterfeits. generally prevalent. Were these grave accusations of your contributor at all correct, it would be a matter of extreme surprise that the Antelligent people of that community should have been | CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL able to forget or lose sight of the very gloomy an-tecedent of the church they love, and the ministers they sustain.
You will confer a favor on some of your read-

ers, and correct the false impressions of many Outs. more, if you will give a place to these remarks in your next issue. Yours, &c., Thurn. NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] On account of the detention of the mails this week, our New York Letter did not reach us till mediately important parts of it. Eds. Journal. unturned—all the engines of political patronage have been brought to bear on wavering nate opponents—fat prizes of canal jobs and office appointments have been temptingly put forth—country members have been feasted and flattered in private circles, and the notorious wine cellars of Thurlow Weed have yielded up their sparkling contents to fuddle the brains of hesitating voters. Thus much and infinitely more for that side of the house. On the other side superhuman exertions are being made to defeat the wily wire-puller. "Sam's" legions are on the march, and though minority, that outside and around the building and its lobbies is enormous. We are told that a delegation of five hundred outsiders are at present ized the path that our great progenitor and id- at the Capital to further the good cause—so we impenetrable. Therefore as long as we kin is the main thing to contend against. Our banks united without any internal broils, impositi are very close in their accommodation on business will be to make inroads into our countrive paper, while Wall street is urged to accept millions on call, actually begged to accept the money.

sgo, whether wheat turns into cheat, has not been answered; however numerous the advocates on the affirmative are I will therefore give at least some of what they consider reasons. Some say that shriveled dwarfas wheat is the reason of such transmutation; others say that whiteheads, or that wheat which has part of the chaff around it when sown: others again say that close cropping by fowls, &c., brings about such a change, and still others contend that moist locations and wet weather bring about such a herbal revolution.

Now will briefly notice them in succession: Would any same man contend that a shrivelled chestnut, or one with the bur enclosing it when planted, would undergo a transmutation and produce an oak, or that the cutting off repeatedly the prouts of an apple tree, that in the end it would roduce a cherry; or that Indian corn planted in wet place, or in a wet season, would change into pumpkins; or if a raspberry bush be covered by a

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.]

B. BANNAN, Esq.:-The question put a few weeks

snow-drift would undergo the change into a com-mon wild blackberry. Now these changes are mon wild blackberry. Now these changes are just as reasonable as the transmutation of wheat or rye into cheat, for they are governed by the same laws of nature. That crosses are occasion ally effected, no one of the least experience dehies; but such erosses will never step beyond the family to which they belong: for instance corn will amalgamate, but it will always be corn and no flax; wheat may be crossed, but will never become timothy; all seeds produce their like or nothing. Who ever heard of a shriveled horse, or one closely cropped off—say both care cut off, a leg or two fractured—become a fine fat cow; or a miserable cow, a fat, thrifty sheep? Or last of all, who has ever heard of, or seen a man undergo the transmutation and become a certain animal fretly drested in men's clothing, and called mon-

of transmutation to bring it to notice. A PRACTICAL FARMER. Religions Intelligence.

key? If such be the case, it is left for the friends

THE SCRIPTURES IN STANESE.—The Amer can Bible Society has received for its library the Four Gospels in the Siamese language, from Rev. . Mattoon; two copies of the New Testament in Chinese, one printed on metal types and the other on wooden blocks, from Rev. S. W. Bonney. NOTICES.

#3-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, See ond street, Pottsville, Rev. T. SNOWDEN THOMAS, Pastor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath, at 10 A. M. AD ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Steck, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 101/2 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 71/2 o'clock. BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Pastor Service every Sabbath at 1014 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock,

To-morrow, A. M., February 11, new members receive by the right hand of fellowship. In the evening, sermon There will also be preaching every evening of next AD-ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS.—The Treasurer of the Benevolent Society acknowledges the receipt of the following sums for the relief of the Poor, viz: WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners ville road, Pottsville. Rev. Charles Ww. Edwards, Pas-

ligent men, and appeared to have the interest of their employers at heart. It would be well if some of our other Operators could have it said of them, o o'clock. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/4 o'clock. School that they, too, would feel a greater interest in for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at their employer's welfare than in the bottle. Wo 5 o'clock. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Port Carbon, Rev A. M. LOWRY, Pastor. Rev. S. S. Sheddan, of Rahway, N.J., is expected to very unusual thickness, ranging from ten to twen twen thickness, ranging from ten to twen ty feet thick, of pure red ash. They have a set of the feet thick, of pure red ash. They have a set of the feet thick, of pure red ash.

schutes in the course of erection, which, when on Sabhath morning at 10%, and evening at 7. Also on Menday and Tuesday evenings. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered on Sabbath morning. 40-TRINITY CHURCH, SERVICES FOR FEBRUA

> 24th. Evening 71. Prayer for the faithful and true Pastors." Ps. cxix. 25th. A. M., 1032, (Jer. 7, and Matt. 10). P. M., 734 (Jer 9 and Eph 4). . D. WASHBURN, Rector.

HYGEANA .- Brought home to the door of the Million HYGEANA.—Brought tome to the flowr made by Dr. Curtis, of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis" Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which the property of the continuous statement of hin has innumerable cortificates. Speaking of the treat-ment, a physician remarks; "It is ordern that inhaling —constantly breathing an agreeable, healing vapor, the medicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole of the arial cavity of the lungs, and thus escape the whole of the arial cavity of the lungs, and thus escape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of digestion. The Hygeans is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country—New York Dutchman of January 14.

The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the linen without the least incompanions—the host in the best without the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid. Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be named. One package of Hygeana has cured me of the Asthma of six years standing.—Jas. F. Keesbury, P. M.,

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. | Wheat Flour, bbl., | \$10 00 | Dried Peaches, pard., \$4 75 Ryo Flour, bbl., | 5 00 | do unpard. 2 00 | Wheat, bushel, | 2 10 | Dried Apples, pared. | 1 50 | Go do unpard. 2 00 | Corn. | do | 56 | Shoulders. | do | 1 10 | Eggs. dozeh. | 17 | Butter, per pound. | 18 | Dried Apples, pared. | 18 | Dried Apples, pared. | 17 | Butter, per pound. | 18 | Dried Apples, | do | 1 | The print of the pri

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT. late—we can therefore publish only the most im—

The Commonwealth of Pennsyl
variety the property of it—Ede Journal mediately important parts of it.—Eds. Journal.]

Deant Journal.—The all-absorbing topic among our citizen circles for the past month has been the approaching election of United States Senator, in place of Win. It. Seward, whose term will expire on the 4th of March next. This very day has been appointed by the "powers that are," in Albany, for the election. Heaven and earth have been moved by the friends of the present incumbent to secure his success, with what effect time must very soon determine. Probably never has the political caultion foamed and seathed with 855. JUSHUA BOYER, Clerk.
Pottsville, February 10, 1855

WHEREAS, the Hon. Charles W. Hechas President of the court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, in Pennsylvania, and Justice of the several Courts of Operator Section 1. of sensykin Gondy, in Pennyiyania, and Justice of the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Oyer, and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery in said Counfy, the Hon. F. S. Hubley and Sciomon Foster, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Termin-er, and General Gaol Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offences in the said County of Schuylkill, by their presents to me directly have ordered a Court of heir precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Dyer and Terminer and tieneral Gaol. Delivery and Quar ter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in Pottsville, on MONDAY, the 5th day of MARCH next, at 10 o'clock, A. and its lobbies is enormous. We are told that a delegation of five hundred outsiders are at present at the Capitul to further the good cause—so we are informed, of course we. "don't know."

Financial affairs are decidedly brightening; although there is still that iack of confidence, which is the main thing to contend against. Our banks are very close in their accommodation on business paper, while Wall street is urged to accept milpaper, while wall street is urged to accept milpapers that are or then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are or then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are or then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are or then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners that are then shall be in the gainst the nisoners. against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the gad of said County of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to

In that deep wailing ery for bread and for life, from so many of our nanotunate breathers, away down in the dark places, the feerful, gloomy about in the dark places, the feerful, gloomy about in the dark places, the feerful, gloomy about in the feerful powerty, or shrinking desperiable of the feerful, gloomy all this human wee and suffering be postponed for twenty years, till the donor has spent his first of many word.

A convention of the friends of the Bible in form of the friends of the Bi and went into our banks, and greater we believe than it has ever been since the system of weekly bank statements have given us a chance of knowing the facts of the case.

In case of monattendance, the law, in such cases made and provided, will be rigidly enforced. This notice is published by order of the Court; these concerned will govern themselves accordingly.

COAL. YOTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business as heretofore, corner of front and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at their Office, Morels Addition.

L. P. BROJKE, Agent, Pottsville, February 3, 1858

DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have Premoved to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Build ing, in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania. Hall, where persons having business with them will be the persons having business with them will be the state of th MOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The aubscribers having assistated with them GEORGE P. NEVIN and DAVID J. NEVIN. of New York, will, under the firm of BLAKISTON, CON & CO., continue the Coal Businesi as heretofore. Office, No. 63 Walnut street, near Dock, and No. 4 New street, New York; Wharf No. 2, Richmond.

BLAKISTON & CDX.

Philadelphia, January 20, 1838 , Richmond. Philadolphia, January 20, 1955 MO-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-DENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Audenried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under

denried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, unde the firm of Lewis Audenship & Co., at 42 Walnut street. Wharves Nes. 7 and 8, Port Richmond. LEWIS AUDENRIED. GEORGE H. POTTS. WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED, JOHN ROMMEL, JR.

WANTED. WANTED—By a gentleman and his Wife, boarding in a respectable private family. Apply to the Editor. Feb. 10, 1885 6-3t LERK WANTED .- Wanted a stea-

January 14, 1854.

dy, active person, capable of taking charge of general Store, and keeping the Books. Single man preferred. Wanted by the 1st of April. Apply to AYRES, LEWIS & CO. Mt. Carmel, Northumbertinel in, Pr. WANTED—A situation in a Store with me again. I caution all persons again or trusting her on my account, as I will pay for age. Apply at this office. Jan. 27 318

INO COAL OPERATIONS: 6 F. E. January 13, 1855 [Feb. 10, 6] TO COAL OPERATORS.—An Experienced business-man wishes to form an engage-ment in the Coal Region, either as Book-keeper or con-

Pottsville, January 20, 1855. WANTED-A Situation, by a married man, aged about 40 years, and has a family, He is a man of good meral character, and can take charge of 5 store, and transact all the business, purchase stock. Ac., keep the accounts, and is an excellent salesman. For December 9, 1851 TO COAL OPERATORS.—The Advertiser, for many years engaged in the Coat trade in the city of New York, and personally acquainted with the dealers generally, wishes to meet with an engagement as Agent in that City and the East, for the sale of Coat, either on commission or at a regular salary. Satisfactory reference given. For particulars apply at the Mining Register Office, Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 27, 1835—446

HARDWARE & IRON. POPES! ROPES!!—Just received a street under the name and firm of BRIGH; street under the name and firm of BRIGH; where they respectfully solicit a continuance of BRIGH; where they respectfully solicit a continuance of BRIGH; where they respectfully solicit as continuance. large assortment of Manilla, American and Italian liemp Rope of all sizes. Sash Cord, Twine, &c., for sale by January 27, 1855 BRIGHT & LEHCH. TLAT BAR RAIL ROAD IRON.— 25 tons of 1½ x 34 and 2 x 14 inch Flat
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RRON AND STEEL.—Refined, Rolled and Hammered Bar Iron of all sizes. Also, Slit
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UNS.—Just received, direct from Lengland, a large and spiehdid lot of Double-barrel Guns. For sale at CLEMENS & HEINDER'S Dec. 30, 1854—51.

Hardware and Iron Stores, payment as a speedily as possible.

SAMUEL AT Butcher Knives, Choppers and Cleavers, for sale cheap CLEMENS & HEISLER'S Dec. 30, 3854 51- Hardware and Iron Store. Dec. 30, 3854 - 51-LLEN'S REVOLVERS, and a varieti of Double and Single Barrel Pistols, for sale ery low, at CLEMENS & HEISLER'S Dec. 30, 1854 51 Hardware and Icon Stere.

At the Hardware and Iron Bepot. FRANK PITT.

December 23, 1854

THE FAMILY TOOL RACK—This Indispensable. Rack still holds its favor with the public, and has become a necessary piece of furniture in every household. At the Hardware and Iron Deposit.

December 23, 1854 50- FRANK POTT.

FOR SALE & TO LET. OR RENT-The "Rising Sun" Tavern. Minersville. Schwikill county, Pa.—The sub-scriber, wishing to quit the business of Tavern-keeping, offers for Rent. for a term of years the "RISING SUN" Tavern, in the borough of Minersville. It is one of the best and most frequented stands in the place, situated in the lower part of the town, with a large Yard and exten-sive Stabling attached, and a well of excellent Water at the door. Processing viven on the lat of Arvil Indy. Are he door. Possession given on the 1st of April next. Ap-ly to GEORGE BRUMM, Feb. 10, 1855 6-tf VOTICE—The undersign'd has been

appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable items. Office, Morris Addi-Pottsville, February 3, 1835 NOR SALE—The Canal Boat Dr. J. G. Koehier, price two thousand dollars, includings reight of three hundred and eighty-two dollars. Apply at Schuyklii Haven, to JOSEPH A. DREIBELBIS. December 23, 1854 50-2m* Dwellings in Mahantango street. Also, a two story ville, Pa.

J. ADDISON McCOOL,

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Centre utreet, opposite Silver. Terrace.
Pottsville, January 0, 1855 O000 ACRES OF LAND for sale in Oclinton and Lycoming counties, about five miles from the route of the Sunbury & Eric Railroad. Apply to J. ADDISON McCOOL, J. ADDISON McCOOL, Real Estate & Land Agent, Centre st., op. Silver Terrace. Potsville, December 9, 1854 48-11 LOR 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. Pottsville, November 11, 1854 E. YARDLEY & SON.

HOR SALE—Two 2 story Brick the corner of West Norwegian and Third streets. Also for sale, or to let on ground rent, a Lot on Markot street, opposite the Market House, Se feet front on said street, by 100 feet deep, to a 10 feet alley. Apply to Feb. 3; 1855 5-tf G. M. CUMMING, Postarille. OR SALE.—Twelve small Cars, 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contrastors. Foundry-mon and Machinists, or for Railroad Companies, to use on

ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY .-Persons desirous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd Porsons destrous of purchasing out in total clows' Cometery, will apply to Frank Port, at the Iron Store. Town Hall: BOLOMON HOGAYLH, Tin-smith, Centre street; or Join S. C. Martin, Centre Street.

Nov. 12, 1853

ACHINE SHOP & FOUNDRY—
FOR SALE—A Machine Shop and Foundry, in
o Jiming Region of country, in Pennsylvania, is offered
for sale. It is in as favorable a location for doing a presperous; and profitable business as any other, perhaps, in
Pennsylvania. The Shop is now well stocked with work.
For particular groundre of B. BANAN. For particulars enquire of January 13, 1855 2-FOR RENT A New Brick Store

E. YARDLEY & SON. Pottsville, January 6, 1835 TO LET—The "Summit House," from Ashland. The house has been recently rebuilt, and has cight rooms upon each floor. For the last year it has been used as the office and head quarters of Engineers of the Coal Run Rullroad, which passes user it, and is now being built. It will be let as a Temperance House to a good tenant, on reasonable terms. Apply to
ALEX. W. REA, Agent,
Jan. 20, 1855 2-3t Centreville, Columbia Co. TTALUABLE COAL LAND. THE V subscriber offers for sale a tract of seventy-one res of Coal Land, together with the mineral and timare in the heart of the Schujikin Coal lead, on the Mine Hill Railroad, six miles west of Pottsville. The Lewis, Spohn and Three-foot veins afford a large juantity of Coal above, water level, which is directly and easily accessible. To those who have a few thousand dellars for investment, no better apportunity could be offered.— Address ELE BOWEN, Pottstille, 1's. January 27, 1855 TOR SALE.—Three best finish Steam

Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brooklyn. New York, of ten, twelve and tifteen horse power, with Locomotive boilers, and in first rate running order, having been in use but one year. They are now in operation on the new Bocks of the Chesapeake & Delaware Canal, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at the state of the

Morris' Addition, December 30, 1854

TO LET—The new Hotel at Ashland, the new and flourishing town in Schuylland, the new and flourishing town in Schuyllill Co., the principal town of the great Mahanoy (cal
field, at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill
Haven Haren Railroad Extension. The extensive new
Hotel is arranged with every convenience for the accommodation of guests and boarders—water introduced into
the house, every room properly ventilated, and well suitde for families who may be desirous of spending a few
weeks in this new and growing town, beautifully situated in a valley, believen the Mahanoy and Locust Mount
tains, and surrounded by magniferent scenery. The rent
will be moderate to a suitable tonant, who can furnish
the House. It will be ready for occupancy early in the
Spring. For terms apply to

J. MAYLAND, Jr., Agent.

Ashland, February 3, 1855

ESTRAYS. STRAY COW.—Came premises of the subscriber a large BLA? white on her back and belly. The owner is recome forward, prove property, pay charge, and away, or she will be disposed of according to lar Feb. 10, '55 '6-34" PATRICK MOORE, Weekley of the control of the CTRAY HOG.-Came to the ses of the subscriber, residing in Norsetti about two months ago, a good slied W HITE Harden are no peculiar marks about her. The owners call and take her away.

Pottsville, January 27, 1855 STRAY OX.—Strayed from the premises of the subscriber, by returning, on the 18th of January, a large black; WORKING OX. The 5nder, by returning and

ubscribnr, will be suitably rewarded. Jan. 27, 1855 4-34* JOHN 752 NOTICES

THE POTTSVILLE Literary & will hold its next regular meeting in the Room of the First Presbyterian Church, Mahr on Wednesday evening, February 14, 1835, at Lecturer—Robert Helfenstein, Eaq. Reader—Hober Renembers, and Reader—John T. Boyle. Question—Does Washington deserve more re-florts in the cause of American Independence. Affirmative J. A. McCool, W. L. Whitney Negative—S. K. M. Kepner, W. R. Smith. By order of the Society, JOHN T. BOYLE CCHUYLKILL CO. Agricult. Ciety.—The members of this Soriety as attend a meeting on Saturday the 21th day of 1855, at 2 o'clock, P.M., at the Public hore 3. Boyer, Orwigsburg. Feb. 10, 1835, 5 NOTICE.—My Wife ELIZAL

TOTICE .- The Delaware & h. Jan. 12, 1855 3-2m2 JNO. R. Thouson TO THE BENEVOLENT. P. having contributions—whether of measure of previsions—for the Potteville Benerator Sector of the Bornigh Poer, are requested to deposit with the Treasurer. Andrew Russel, Equation hantange and 2nd streets. By order of the Sector of the Sect Pottsville January 20, 1955 DISSOLUTION .- Notice is 5.

given that the partnership femerity at tween Geo. Rickert and Solomon Fidler, train the firm of RICKERT & FIDLER, Boat Builder, the withdrawal of Solomon Fidler. The best let firm will be settled by, and the budher will be continued by ter will be continued by January 13, 1855 2-64* OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE undersigned having as wriated with hiz LERCH, as co-partner in the Hardware busiess lst day of January, 1855, the business will in

ner customsrs.
Pottsville, Jännary 6, 1855 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTIC

January 13, 1564 DISSOLUTION.—The party and heretafore existing between the subscriber rs and Plasterers, trading under the time

he hopes, by strict attention to business, to be continued custom of the public in his individual ty.

JAMES R. SHE. ty. Pottsville January 27, 1855 ATHEMATICAL INSTRUM'TS,
Various qualities, suitable as, Heliday presents,
the Hardware and from Depot.

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Brutswick and Hegins ahead.
The collectors in these Districts have alread.
The collectors for this year. To show that the

BUSIN'ESS CARDS DR. J. T. NICHOLAS, PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCH Office-Market St., above Secom ADDISON McCOOL, Conve

 ing and General Agency Othce. Centres. the Sliver Terrace Pottsville, December 2, 1554 TOHN P. HOBAR' L. Attornevat Commissioner for New York. Office oppose can House, Centre Street, Pottsyllie, Penna. April 24, 1852 FACOB KLINE, Justice of the will attend to the collection of Accounts, Ac :and all the duties appertaining to his office.
Pottsville, Documer 25, 1853 THOMAS R. BANNAN. Attors

Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the leg Church, Pottsville, Ponna. Nov. 20, 1853 F. M. DIXON, DOCT

Pental Surgery, one door abore it

Jewelry Storo, Centry street, Pettsville.

September 2, 1854 NORRISON & YODER, Deal China Glass and Queensware, and Locking wholesale and retail. Town Hall, Centre stort

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at Law will attend to all business introduced in the dilligence and care. Office Centre Sire 20 o R. R. Morris Store, Pottaville, June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 54 24y] W ILLIAM L. WHITNEY, there at Law, Pottsville, Schuvlkill Court, For at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill Cours. ania. Office in Centre Street, nearly officers, Bank. January 4, 1854 Counseller at Law, Philadelphia, will area lections and all other legal business in the C delphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere corner 6th and Walnut Streets, Philada.

TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorne, Law, having removed to Pottsville, husphalf fice under the Telegraph Office, Centre Swetteppes Miners' Bank. December 6, 1851 F. WHITNEY, Exchange, lection. Commission and General Arts, next door to Mineral Bank, Pottsville, dealer to money, Gold, and Silver. Drafts on Philadelet

HENRY W. POOLE, Civil.
Pottsville, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Ep. 7
other Engineering work connected with the A TEO. K. SMITH, MINING E. Terrace, Centrolle, Pa. Examinations, Reports Syromans Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Mathematical Coal Mines (1988), 1883.

W. DERRICKSON & CO. ufacturers of Marble Mantels, Monument and Stores. Posts. Wash-stands. Table Teps at ork generally. Spruce street, above Sixteenth phia. November 11, 1854 FOR KENT A New Brick Store
House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Tiour &
read Store. The basement is admirably adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railread sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of Aprit, or earlier if desired, by application to the subscribers at the York

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Both Company of Coal Lands. Mines, &c. and &c.

> April 6, 1859 PURVES, DEALER IN • Iron, Copper, Brass, Bar and Block flan Spelter Lead, &c. Orders received for Brass and work, and Machine furnishing. All orders of with the above line promptly attended to. DR. G. N. BOWMAN.
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> Market and Second Streets, west side, four deer
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> Esquire Wilson's Office, where all operations on the June 11, 1853. squire is uson a conce, where an operations on a performed, and newsteeth inserted on moderate warrants all his work.

SETH W. GEER, Autorney at Minersylle, Schuylkill county, Pa., Hon. Ettis Lewis, Hon. John C. Knox. Philadela HOD. FALLS LEWIS, HOD. JOHN C. KYON, Philader's J. H. RANSEM & Co., Courtland street, New York Hon. JAMES H. C. CUPPELL, Pottcolle, Pr., Oliver Waren, Esq., Williamsport, Pr., March 4, 1854 L. SCOTT, Attorney at Shamekin, Northumberland county, B.

References:

Hon. James Potlock, Governor of Pennsylvania.

ELLIS Lewis, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.

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BENJ, PATION, Trevorton, Northumberlands. FOR SALE or RENT—A House
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and Lot in Morris' Addition.—The Subscriber, from motives connected with his health, is desirous of moving his residence to a location nearer the Court House, and offers for Sale or Rent, the large double three story Stone House and Lot of Ground, his present residence. The House is 40 feet square, and is adapted for one or, two residences, well supplied with gas and pure mountain water. If sold, the greater part of the purchase morio; may remain on the premises for a long time. Possession given the 1st of April next. (1855). Inquire of with the story of Addition. December 30, 1854

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