to reach at least two millions, what it will be, remains to be seen. For the purpose of keeping up the value of these stocks, until they can all be disposed of, the wire-workers are compelled to resort to every, and the most extraordinary devices imaginable. The country teems with hired runners and mock-auction puffers; it is everywhere flooded with their reports, maps, publi cations, and lithographed pictures; and while the judicious are annoyed and secretly chagrined, and the mass amazed and bewildered. nobody is bold enough to investigate the affair and blow the bubble from the public mind. They have, however, too long challenged the good natured forbearance of the public, and like Captain Scott's coon, "it is time to come down." They have organized companies to open mines—companies to build hotels-companies to build railways-companies to run steamboats-companies for canals -companies for saw-mills-companies for railway cars, lumber and town lots-compa-

nies for a ything, everything vegetable, ar-tificial, natural, organic and inorganic! In companies they rose, in companies they will It was only a few weeks ago, when, amid the snows and chills of an inclement season, a gentleman, moved by a noble impulse of benevolence and philanthrophy, presented tract of land for the benefit of an asylum for disabled miners, to be erected somewhere in that quarter; another tract for the benefit of that Schuylkill County "Democracy" is on its the poor in various towns in this Commonwealth; and yet another for the benefit of a Free College. Whatever may have been the secret motives which stimulated this extraordinary burst of benevolence, it bught to redound to the everlasting credit of the generous donor-but it will not. The act was seized upon by those in interest there, and was heralded forth in the newspapers, from Maine to Georgia. A great thing in itself, they made it appear greater. From a mouse be impossible to get an expression of the it became a whale-from a whale it stretched out into a mountain, "as huge as high Olympus." A tract of land for which the generous donor paid, or expects to pay, thirty or forty dollars per acre, was all at once worth twenty to twenty-five thousand dollars per From thousands, its value run up to tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands, and only stopped where it could go no farther The excitement spread like wild-fire, and as it spread, while everybody was pleased and glad, and benevolent rigid gentlemen shouted hymns of joy, all sorts of Goal stocks were shuffled off with a dexterity and skill that would have made my friend, Signor Blitz, blush! The excitement has to be kept up-the ball must be kept rolling;

hence every opportunity that presents itself is turned into practical use.
Now, all this is wicked, because, from the previous circumstances of the generous donor, as shooting! As a preventive of this awful it is well known that he was far from affigent; and inasmuch as no Coal has been mined in that region whereby he could have amassed such a princely estate, the presumption is both natural and inevitable that it was obtained by speculations in the stock, or in the less he had placed his name to the constituformation of the Coal companies themselves. The length of this letter admouishes me of the necessity of closing abruptly. I have party, and much to say, but it would be good policy, I politics." presume, to "wait a little longer," to see if it be necessary to say more. "These growing feathers plucked from Cresar's wing, Will make him fly an ordinary pitch. Who, else, would soar above the view of men, And keep us all in scivile fearfulners."

. 1 am, dear sir,

ELI BOWEN. Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville,) March 5th, 1855.

on the first page was put in type, I did not see the proof-sheets. Several typographical mistakes occur; at one place the words, "Susquelianua at Shamokin," should read Sasquelanua at Sanbury: in the fifth column, "received more than he expected," should read, more than he expended. "Before the discovery of this mine," read "upon the discovery. &c." There are other, but immaterial

THE CRAMMING SYSTEM.—The School Committee of Boston have recently rescinded a regulation allowing the assignment of lessons for study out of school, in the grammar school for girls. It appears that this action was taken at the instance of the city physician, Dr. Clark, who, after giving his aftention to the subject, had become convinced of the alarming consequences growing out of such studies. The system of cramming the often the case, is pernicious in the extreme-nay, it is wicked and suicidal. The evil is not confined to Boston; we see its effects in our own city. Cases of broken constitutions, insanity and death, we doubt not, could be cited, resulting entirely from this system of crainming. The blame is not wholly the teacher's. The parents must share in it .-The former is ambitious that his pupils should give evidence of his faithfulness; and he strives to bend the bow to its utmost tension; the latter from a pride that his darling child should become a forward and notable scholar, instead of relaxing the how bends it still further. In other words, the teacher gives out such a multiplicity of Jessons, that not only the school but the play hours are absorbed in nequiring them, and the parent stands ready to spur on the child, morning and evening, to master the set task. The poor pupil is treated as if the sole aim of life was the acquisition of knowledge, to which everything else must be sacrificed the fresh, sportful feelings of childhood-the glow and health of th. Alas! how many a fine form has been borne to the grave, which now might be vig-orous with life, if as much attention had been paid to the bodily, as the mental powers.— How many a ruddy face has been robbed of its glow-how many a robust form has been wilted and rendered feeble by this cruel process of forcing the mind! The evil is one that should enlist the attention of school committees-that should awaken in every parent's breast the inquiry, "Am I not murder-ing my child?" Too late his foolish pride of possessing a precious child may wring tears of bitterness and remorse from him.-Port-

"MEETING BY TELEGRAPH."-The electric telegraph is truly one of the "institutions" of the age. Besides bearing our thoughts to distant friends, transacting a very large pro-portion of the mercantile business of our country, it is made of practical benefit to those who control it. A few evenings since, some business exigency on the Morse line demanded an immediate meeting of the Board of Directors. Ordinarily this is no easy task, as the Directors live "all along" the line from Buffalo to New York, but the question to be decided being one of some importance, a "meeting by elegraph" was ordered. After the line had closed for business—each member of the Board having in the meantime been notified by telegraph—the presiding officer opened the meeting he living in Utica, and the business to be transacted was sent along the line to each and every member. Votes were taken, motions put, seconded and carried, while the mover was hundreds of miles removed from the party seconding the same; objections were raised, speeches made and responded to, the same as though there had been a convocation of the parties in a twelve by eight room. This is what we call doing business by telegraph to a great purpose.—Albany Express.

BURNING MUD FOR COAL.—Dr. Thos. Hooker, of New Orleans, has discovered a chemical preparation, which, mixed with mud, as a bricklayer would mix lime with sand, makes an excellent coal!-coal that can be made and sold in the New Orleans market for thirty cents per barrel, if made by hand, or fifteen cents if made by machinery. It lights easily; there is no offensive smell emitted; but little smoke, and but very little dust or cinders. What little qinders are left, is good for cleaning silver, brass or other similar metals; and the ashes make a tolerable and paper, and is also good for scrubbing floors, &c. "The patentee also assures us," any of those who have been so mustered into sersays the American Exponent, that it will not vice and paid, shall have received a certificate or floors. &c. "The patentee also assures us. only burn well in grates (where we saw it warrant, he shall be entiled to a certificate or warrant, burning), but in stoves, furnaces for smelting, whole, with what he may have heretofore received, and for making steam. In fact, it can be put whole, with what he may have heretofore received, one hundred and sixty acres to each such person practical uses of wood or coal, ex cept for the purpose of generating gas."

A WRISKET BONFIRE.—In noticing a recent Temperance meeting at Havre-de-Grace, Md., the Baltimore Clipper affords the follow-Md., the Baltimore Clipper affords the following indication of progress in that direction:

"The meeting assembled in the Methodist Church, embracing the most respectable and minor child or children, such widow, or, if no wealthy inhabitants of that town; there were also a number of persons from our city among the audience, which was so large as to fill the church.-Mr. White. of Philadelphia, was the principal speaker, and, during the meeting, twenty-three persons signed the Temperance pledge. At the close of the exercises, Mr. S. A. Patterson, keeper of a grocery store, who l was one of the signers, brought forth from his store, harrels of whisker and other liquors, of which himself and others made a bonfire, thus store, harrels of whiskey and other liquors, of which himself and others made a bonfire, thus testifying his devotion to the cause of temperfor any service less than fourteen days, except

from the fact that she is more extensively and tificates or warrants may be assigned, transferred tificates or warrants may be assigned, transferred gaged in the manufacture of clocks than any other State in the country. She has \$1,000. their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs at law according to the provisions of their heirs.



SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1855. B. BANNAN. Editor and Proprietor C. LITTLE. Associate Editor.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

LOCOFOCOISM CRUMBLING IN SCHUYL COUNTY.—This, it is true, is no news to those conversant with our local politics. For several years past the family quarrels of that party have kept it in continual hot waterometimes boiling hot, and its occasional triumphs were more attributable to the supineness and want of unity among its opponents, than because of any real strength of its own. But it is to the source of this admission that we wish to call particular attention.

The Gazette of Wednesday last has a lead er on "Democratic Organization," in which the editor tells us in almost so many words last legs that the American party are just now about blowing their final "toot" before the tottering walls of this modern Jericho. Heretofore, when they had only the "old line Whigs" to fight, the writer intimates, they could "dress them off," and not half try; "but from the opposition now in the field." he continues, "it is to be anticipated that it will feelings of the party. This difficulty will take this shape; Democrats will not be allowed to hold their meetings without interruption.-Wherever one will be called, there will be a rusk of those who have in secret taken an oath o sustain principles the opposite of the Democratic ones, and these members of the secret order, without regard to the proprieties that one party in politics owes to another, will force themselves into the meetings, and endeavor to conduct its proceedings so as to ruin the confidence of the masses in the party, and thus break it up." This is certainly making a clean breast of it, and we give the editor credit for his honesty. We agree with him in every line-Dimocracy is doomed, as sure but inevitable fate of the party, it is recommended to organize "Anti Know Nothing Democratic clubs," to be held openly, but where "no man should be allowed a voice untion, had pledged himself to be faithful to the

That to us savors a little of proscription itself so much and so vehemently proscribed hy Locofoco journals of late: but no matter -we will not quarrel with the writer about it, as there is so much at stake in the faithful execution of the whole programme (and between ourselves, we don't believe it will hurt anybody much); for, as if the first quoted Nore.-Having been absent when the matter evil prognostication was not enough, in an band and of its final restoration.

party, and to oppose secret organizations in

"We may depend upon it that the campaign will be a warin one, and we may too depend upon it that if we are not thoroughly organized, that our nomination will in part at least be spurious, and only defeated, but with confidence destroyed its organization completely broken up."

Here we have the whole subject fully shown ap, and that, too, by one who knows; for Mr. Devo, ever since his paper was started, has been after the "rascally Know Nothings" with a sharp stick. Hence we may profit by his labors, and accordingly for general information resolve his meaning into the following. distinct propositions:

1. That the new American movement is young brain—keeping up an unremitted pres-sure during and out of school hours, as is too sometimes still persisted in when and where the occasion suits; but that it comprises men of all parties-scores of Democrats included.

2. That it is strong-very strong; being capable of wresting even the "old line" De mocracy from the demagog-al lead of the wire-pullers. And, 3. (A sorry admission!) That the glory of

Locofocoism in Schuylkill County is on the wane-the new party having sapped its very foundations, the shapelessaperstucture totters ready to fall at the first blast of the mighty Nix Wissers. Amen—so mote it be!

COURTESY REWARDED .- The following correspondence has been furnished us for pub ication—it explains itself:

The undersigned having been detained on the Rending Railroad by an accident between Pt. Clin. on and Auburn on the 26th of Feb, 1855, on their way to Harrisburg, take this method of publicly sq., the Superintendent, for promptly furnishing us with a special train, and Win. H. Strick-land, Esq., the gentlementy conductor for his careful, courtoous and accommodating conduct ward us in effecting an arrangement by which tion on the same evening, after the regular train had departed. And we take pleasure in recommending the latter to the officers of said company

for spicedy promotion.

John Hendricks, Schuylkill, S. P. Kase, Danville,
Wm. M. Piart, Wyoming.

Geo. Heckman, Reading,
D. Luther, Philadelphia,
J. M. B. Petriken, Muncy,
J. M. B. Petriken, Muncy,
J. M. B. Petriken, Muncy,
J. M. Adamble, Jossey Shore J. H. Selfzer, Reading,
Robert Crane,
Thos. Maxwell, Danville,
Josiah Herring, Reading,
Charles Cook, Danville,
Josiah Herring Reading,
Charles Cook, Danville,
J. Samuel Read,
Banal, Love, Williamsport.

READING, March 2, 1855. DEAR Sin :- I am in recept of the kind favo hich yourself in connection with other gentleme have done me the bonor to forward. You will al low me the privilege of expressing my high appreciation of the kind and generous feeling maniested in the approbation, awarded for the simple performance of duty on my part as Conductor of the Special Train to Auburn on the evening of the

It is of rare occurrence that gentlemen of high position as yourselves, will pause in the midst of political excitment, to manifest regard for one hitherto a stranger, in the valuable method you have taken in this instance. You have thereby given me a new incentive to deserve the high encomium expressed; and he assured, that should ever opportunity offer to recip-rocate this kindness, I shall consider no service

Be pleased to tender my respectful acknowledge ment to the gentlemen whose names are associated ted in the favor sent, and I remain truly and re spectfully yours &c, Ww. II. Strickland.

To Hon. Jnv. Hendricks. BOUNTY LAND LAW.—The following is the bounty land act, as passed by Congress

and signed by President Pierce: It is enucted, dec., That each of the surviving commissioned and non-commissioned officers, mu-sicians and privates, whether of regulars, volunteers, rangers or militia, who were regularly mus-tered into the service of the United States, and every officer, commissioned and non-commissioned seaman, ordinary seaman, marine, clerk and lands man in the navy, in any of the wars in which this country has been engaged since 1790, and each of the survivors of the militia, or volunteers, or State troops of any State or Territory, called into military service, and regularly mustored therein, and whose services have been paid by the United States, shall be entitled to receive a certificate or warrant from the Department of the Interior, for having served as aforesaid: Provided, The person so having been in service shall not receive said land warrant, if it shall appear by the muster rolls of his regiment or corps that he deserted of was dishonorably discharged from service. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted. That in case widow, such minor child or children shall be entitled to receive a certificate or warrant for the

same quantity of land that such deceased person would be entitled to receive under the provisions of this act, if now living: Provided, That's subsequent marriage, shall not impair the right of any such widow to such a warrant, if ship be a widow at the time of making her application: -- And provided further, That those shall be considered minors who are so at the time this act shall take offect.

where the person shall actually have been engaged in battle, and unless the party claiming such cer-WOODEN CLOCKS STATISTICS Contificate or warrant shall establish his or her righ
necticut is called the "land of wooden clocks," thereto by recorded evidence of said service. BEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That said our 000 invested, employs 1,279 workmen, and existing laws regulating the assignment, transfer manufactures 794,000 checks each year. EDITOR'S TABLE.

MABEL CLARE will forgive us for not fulfilling

our promise—our excuse is manifest. PRANE LESLIE'S Ladies' Garette nims to become the great fashion exponent of the day, and no labecseems to be spared to entitle it to that distingtion. Already it has won its way largely into sent of District Attorney, Not. Proc. entered. popular favor among those who desire to keep Price of this monthly, \$3 a year; to be had at Rannan's

THE Know-Nothing Almanac and True American's Manual, for 1855, has just been published by De Witt & Davenport, New York. It is thoroughly what its name implies- a genuine American Almanac. Besides the usual meteorological cables; it contains various statistics of general value, and reading matter, historical, &c., of special interest to those for whom the book is more immediately designed. Price 124 cents per copy; \$1 a dezen; or \$7 by the 100.

"TRUER" cannot be heard through our columns he mistakes us entirely. The present course of the Journal is directed not against Roman Catholies personally, nor yet against them as religionists; but against the palpable errors of their Church polity, in its general influence upon the masses, and its most unballowed connexion with pions Roman Catholies; with whom we have no | niesquarrel whatever, but would rather hold up their | Com. vs. James Donegun-Larceny, devotion and seal as worthy of general Christian Jacob Bush. Verdict, guilty. emulation. The Journal cannot be made the medium of offensive personalities toward Romanists any more than towards others.

Local Affairs.

METEOBOLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter. Sci. Associa 3d mo., g g g Topograph. & Geographics Raturd. 3 56 16 29.02 | Height of Pottsville (corner funday 4 40 34 29.05 of Market a 2d. sta.) above Monday 5 37 22 28.82 mean tide, 633,957 ft.—Districtly 7 38 26 28.81 miles.—Latitude, 40° 4V Thursy 8 34 22 29.00 | Fiday 9 39 27 28.73 7,800

&d .- N. N. W., light. M. clear-hazy in afternoon Cloudy all day-cleared lit eve. 5th.-W., fresh. M. clear-afternoon cloudy-alight rain in eve. 6th.-W. N. W., light. Somewhat cloudy. Ttn.-N. N. W., fresh. M. and eve. cloudy-noon clea slight snow during night. 8th.-N. light. Clear,

9th.-N. W. cloudy all day-slight rain.

The new Organ of the Union Church, at McKennsburg, will be dedicated on the 25th inst. Thos. H. Walker, Esq., delivered a very superior lecture before the Literary Spelety on Wednesday evening. We regret that so few were out to hear it.

32 Mr. J. P. Skerman, Superintendent of the Public Schools in this place, was engaged before a class, on Monday last, experimenting with the Galvanic Battery, when a glass flask from which he was pouring some powder, was exploded in his hand, breaking a bone of the thumb, and cutting his hand considerably. His physician, we understand, entertains no fear of being able to rave the

23 Masonic .- Dr. Wm. N. Robins, of Miners ville, has received from H. Baugh, Esq., M. E. costs. umberland and Columbia counties. This appointment was recently annou

of Tamaqua-it scome it was a mistake. We notice by a communication in the Tamaqua Gazette, that a cortain medical gentleman of that place, has sued Rev. James F. Morris, the Roman Catholic Priest of Tamagua, for libel-alleging personal attacks upon his character from the pulpit as the ground of action. Father Morris, so the writer further says, was bound over in will be remembered from his figuring conspicuously in our Court last Fall, in an Assault and Battery case.

Meeting of Coul Operators .- At a public meeting held at the Exchange Hotel, on Saturday evening, March 3, 1855, on motion of Samuel Sillyman, Judge Palmer was called to the chair. Mr. Samuel Sillyman stated the object of the meeting, and a Bill on file in the House of Rep resentatives, entitled An Act to incorporate the Mine Hill Shaft Company, was read.

On motion, a committee of five were appointed to express the sense of the meeting. Committee or the chair. The Beauty of the meeting.

appointed by the chair, J. E. Baum, Benj. Bannan, Col. B. Reilly, Frank Pott, Jacob M. Long. The committee reported the following resolu-tions, which were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That corporations for the purpose of mining coal, or opening or improving coal land in Schuylkill county, either by special or general legislation, are regarded by the people of Schuyl kill county, as direct or covert enemics to then business, their presperity and enterprise, and that any citizen who attempts openly or secretly to establish such corporations among us should be discarded as unfit to reside in a free and independent business community,

Resolved, That the scheme of incorporating the

Mine Hill Shaft Company, is the most palpable fraud which has yet been attempted to be perpetrated in this county, and that the parties origi-nating the same we believe to have done so for no other purpose than to rob the unsuspecting in this community and clowhere.

Resolved, That E. W. McGinnes, J. H. Adam, and Henry Carey, he called upon to state to the citizens of this county what they know of this bill now before the Legislature, incorporating the Mine Hill Shaft Company.

Resolved, That Schuylkill county is the only place in the State where incorporated coal companies for mining do not exist; that individuals pos-

seas all the capabilities of developing the mineral resources of the region, and for the last few years have furnished more than one-half of the Anthracito coal, mined in the State, and considerably more than the transportation have abilities to car-Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to draft a memorial to the Legislature to oppose the incorporation of any coal companies

in Schuylkill county.

Resolved, That we recommend to the people throughout the county, to call meetings immediately and remonstrate against the applications for Resolved, That we hereby request the members from this county in the Legislature to use every exertion to prevent the passage of this act of in-

corporation, and of every other act connected with coal corporations for Schuylkill county. On motion, a committee of ten were appointed to proceed to Harrisburg and use every effort to efeat the act entitled the Mine Hill Shaft Co. Committee,—Samuel Sillyman, Col. B. Reilly, Maj. J. H. Campbell, Col. D. P. Brown, Gen. G. C. Wynkoop, James Neill, Francis Spencer, Elijah Hammer, Jas. M. Beatty, Benjamin Titus.
Committee to draft memorial to the Legislature,
—Capt. Frank Pott, John C. Neville, Robert M.
Palmer, J. E. Baum.

COURT PROCEEDINGS.

REPORTED FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. Quarter Sessions-March Term, commencing on Monday, 5th. Besides the usual business of swear. ing constables, hearing reports &c., at the opening of a term, the first cases as reported below were mostly of minor importance, and their history of but little public interest.

Com. vs. Hamilton Adams—Surety of the peace,

on oath of Robert Philips. Verdict, that deft. pay cost of pros. and stand committed &c. This grew out of an old personal foud between the parties. Com. vs. James Norton-Surety of the peace, on oath of Jonathan Hoch. Verdict guilty, deft. pay cost of pros. and security in the sum of \$200 to keen the neace for 6 months. Com. vs. James Norton-Assault, on oath of

Fred. Corsted. Verdict not guilty-deft. to pay costs. Com. vs. Michael Foley-Assault and Battery, paragraph in that paper, denouncing the course of kill Haver, and all the principal storekerpers. See adon eath of Bartholomew O'Regan Verdict guilty. a correspondent, the "Observer." The paragraph Com. vs. Henry Hockley and Tamar Hockley reads thus: Disorderly house on oath of D. B. Christ, Captain of Police, Verdict, Henry not guilty; Tamar the communication of "Observer," from Tremont, milty—sentenced to have cost of processuiton and did injustice to several of the candidates at their guilty-sentenced to pay cost of prosecution and a fine of \$50. Com. vs. Elizabeth Betz-Renting of house for

prostitution. Verdict, not guilty-County to pay costs. Com. vs. Wm. Heebner-Schling liquor to an infor costs payable in 10 days. Com. vs. Benj. Eckler-Assault and Battery, on

pros. pay cost of prosecution &c. Com. vs. M. R. Hower-Assault and Battery, on oath of Chas. Sapper and Paul Neegert. Verdict, not guilty-pros. to pay costs &c. Com. vs. Christian Supper-Assault and Battery, on oath of M. R. Hower-pros. to pay costs &c. Com, vs. Henry Geise-Assault and Battery, on pay costs of pros. Com. vs. Daniel Kopp-Selling liquor to u

Com. vs. Dank Kopp-Tippling House, on cath | more than they could divine. These two were of Jacob Brubacher. Pay & fine of \$20 and conta Com. vx Philip Moyer Keeping Gambling House, on eath of C. Tower. Verdict, not guilty dell pay costs.

Com. vs. Jacob Hunsberger Larceny, on cath of James Oren. On motion of Bannan and con-Com. vs. Septimue Thomas-Obstructing an off osted. The March number, before us, is well cer in the discharge of duty, on outh of D. B. filled the ladies can't belp but be pleased with it Christ. Guilly fine of \$5 and costs of pros. Con. Ys. Septimus Thomas-Assuntt and Rattery, on oath of Edmond Richardson-Jury found deft. guilty-fined \$1 and costs. Both these cases originated in a drunken row

on the last 4th of July, in this place. Com. vs. Benj. Bonowits—Assault and Battery, noath of John L. Yeager. Verdiet, guilty—dest. pay a fine of five dollars, pay costs of pros. and give bonds to keep the peace for one year do-This case originated in a dispute about some property between the parties. The deft, is given to drinking, which gave rise to the immediate trouble. Com. vs. John Parmice-Larceny, on oath of Seorge Hoppes. Not guilty-deft. pay costs of

This was the first appearance of the deft. before Court of Justice. He in company with some other young men, boarding at the house of the prosecutor, had unluckily got on a spree, some time last summer, when Parmlee helped himself the politics of the country. We believe there are to some twenty-two bottles of champaign, without many hundreds and thousands of sinesse and the host's leave, and shared the same with his cro-

Com. vs. A. Linck-Larceny, on oath Bush. Plead guilty.

The defts, in these last two cases, stopping at the public house of the Prosecutor, and being entirely out of funds, were deliberating about the easiest way of "raising the wind," when it was proposed to carry off two watches belonging to boarders at the establishment and convert the same into the "ready." The plan suited the neessitous circumstances of both, and they at once rocceded to put it into execution Com. vs. Fred. Sporman-Selling liquor to ors, on oath of David Huber. Not true bill-Prosecutor to pay costs.

Com. vs. John Bartram and Joseph Kaercher-Assault, on oath of Elizabeth Warner. Verdict. not guilty and County pay costs. This was nothng unusual—only a drunken row, Com. vs. Thomas Crone-Keeping disorderly ouse, on oath of C. Tower. Verdiet not guilty, deft. pay cost of prosecution. The deft. and Kupp and Moyer mentioned before, severally keep Beer Houses in Tremont, and the object of these prosecutions is to break up their establishments, which are regarded as unisances by the better portion of the citizens. Com. vs. Thomas Crone-Selling liquor to minors, on oath of Samuel Otto. Verdict guilty, fined \$10, costs of suit, 10 days imprisonment. Com. vs. Thomas Crone-Selling liquor to in

temperate persons, on oath of C. Tower. Nerdict guilty fined \$10, pay costs of pros. and 10 days imprisonment. Com. vs. Saml. Seitzinger-Pornleation and Bastardy, on oath of Ann Watkins. The usual sentence imposed.

Com, vs. Elizabeth Jones-Assault and Battery. on oath of Saml. Ball. Verdict not guilty-Prosecution to pay costs. Com. vs. Saml. Ball-Assault and Battery, on onth of Elizabeth Jones. Verdict not guilty, Elizabeth Jones pay costs.

Com vs. Pelix Strouse-Assault, on oath of Fred. Eberley. Not a true bill-County pay costs. Com. vs. Geo. Dreibelbis-Disorderly House, on oath of Philip Moyer. Not true bill-County for Grand High Priest of the Grand H. R. H. Chap- Com. vs. Daniel Kopp-Keeping Gambling This was the first breeze of the coming storm. On

ter of Pennsylvania, the appointment of District House, on oathof Jacob Brubaker, Not guilty - Monday, we were to have Lucia di Lammermour, Com. vs. Louis Resh and Chas. Sleet - Assau and Battery, on oath of Adam Hormany. Verdict the Journal and other papers in the county, in guilty-defts, pay a fine of \$1, and costs of pros, connexion with the name of G. H. McCabe, Esq., and 5 days imprisonment, having already undergone 22 days. Com. vs. E. L. Girard-Larcenv on oath of M.

J. Seibert. Verdict, not guilty. Com. vs. Caroline Ricdards-Larceny. ramus-County for costs. Com. vs. John Straw and Mary Straw - Keepin Tippling and Disorderly House, on oath of D. B. Christ, Captain of Police. John kept the cellar at the corner of Second and Market Streets, Potts-\$2000 bail for trial. This Reverend gentleman ville, where for the space of three weeks he sold Porter, Ale &c. This time there were several disturbances in the cellar, in one of which John was arrested. No evidence being given against Mary she was discharged. Verdict, in John's case, not guilty on the first count, guilty on second. As he

has left the business, the Court was disposed to deal leniently with him, and sentenced him to pay a fine of \$5 and cost of pros. &c. Com, vs. John Broadbrent-Larceny, on oath Wm. C. Leib. The deft, in this case it seemed was in want of a head protector, so on last New Year's day, being in Pottsville and somewhat elated with "hard stuff," went into the store of Leib, and having suited himself with a silk plush cap, valued at \$1 25, left without settling. Mr. Leib not liking that kind of proceeding, pursued and arrested him. Plend guilty, and was sentenced to pay a fine of 61 cents, cost of prosecution, and

undergo an imprisonment of one week. Com. vs. Patrick O'Brian-Larceny. The deft. was charged with stealing a pocket book, the property of George Brobst. By the evidence, it appears that some time in last December, Brobst stopped at the house of Bartholomew O'Regan in Port Carbon, where he and the deft. were put in the same room-Brobst was in liquor at the time. Before lying down he put his pocket book under bis pillow, which O'Brian knew and appropriated it to himself-Brobst missed it, raised the alarm and Pat was arrested. Verdict, guilty sentenced

to pay costs and undergo an imprisonment of 2 months-30 days at labor. Com. vs. Elisha Knight-Larceny, on oath known to Knight, he took it and left. Hampton phio, when part of the money was recovered .-Verdict guilty-scutenced to pay a fine of 61 cents

Robert Hampton. The parties reside at Reed's Mines-roomed together-prosecutor had some \$94 50 stowed away in his trunk, which being pursued and had him arrested in New Philadeland undergo an imprisonment of four months at

Com. ve. Ellen Abbott-Larceny of \$40 50, on oath of John S. Boyer. Accused was a domestic n the house of Boyer—is 17 years of age. Plead guilty-sentenced to pay a fine of 61 cents and undergo an imprisonment of 4 months at labor. Com. vs. Mary Aldridge-Bigamy, on oath of Brederick Aldridge. Pros. not appearing, deft. discharged—County for costs. Com. vs. Thes. Radbum-Fornication, on oath

of Frederick Addridge. Pros. not appearing, doft discharged—County for costs.

Com. vs. Samuel Graham—Passing counterfeit \$10 bill on the bank of Chester County. Verdict, not guilty.

Com. vs. Michael Sands -Assault and Battery, oath of D. B. Christ. The accused in this case undertook to reverse the general rule by administering some wholesome castigation to his father. Michael was making some noise in Peter Frank's house, situate on Guinea Hill, when the old man impertmently asked him to leave the house and not disturb the people, to which the dutiful son promptly gave the aforesaid striking reply.-Verdict, guilty-sentenced to pay a fine of 61 cents and undergo an imprisonment of 3 months.

On motion of Benj. W. Comming, Esq., on Tuesday last, Myer Strouse of this place was admitted to practice as an Attorney at Law in the several Courts of this County.

This report closes Thursday evening last

TREMONT AFFAIRS.

Massna. Eps.:—A friend of mine, a subscriber of the Pottsville Gazette, called my attention to a

"We have been informed by several parties, that Township election. We regret this, and would caution our correspondents to avoid anything cal-culated to do injustice to any party." Who the several informants are, I cannot ascer-

tain; but this I do know, that the information he

received from them is farther from the truth than temperate person on oath of Engleburd Geiger .- Observer's a fact well known to this community. Vardict, not guilty-doft pay costs and give bail Wherein injustice to several of the candidates at our Township elections, has been done by Observer, I cannot conceive. The only defect in his oath of Jno. Geyer. Verdict, not guilty and that article was that he did not come out in his communication as plainly as he might have done.-The trouble here, in short, was this:-The Democrats assembled at the Hotel of Mr. Hipple, the evening previous to the election, and to the astonishment of all, on the next evening, after the polls were closed, the whole ticket as nominated excepting two, was defeated by a two-third vote, oath of Mary Garrett. Not true bill-County to by persons the majority of whom were attending to their various occupations throughout the election day. This caused a great excitement. Bentonced to pay a fine of \$2 and costs, undergo How that their whole ticket should be defeated injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would personal injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would personal injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would personal injurious counterfeits.

forthwith charged with playing the Mott game on them, which caused some dissatisfaction in the camp. The one side asserted and the other denied -which naturally and very correctly eligited the

somethin of Observer, whom the Gazette editor cantions to avoid anything calculated to do injusties to say party. Mr. J. J. Foster has been chosen by the Trement Infantry, as Captain of said Company, to Ill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Capt, John Hipple, until an election can be held.

Tremont March 5, 1855. ONE WHO ENOWS. LETTER PROM A COUNTRY GIRL.

LYRENS, March 6th, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:—For a few months we have wielded the mightiest polemic arm in the battles of the mightiest polemic arm in the battles of the mightiest polemic arm in the battles of the Easth? Chalmers, Vol. 1, page 250—sermon nums and find no cause of complaint, unless it is on the text Jeremiah VI, 16. "See, &c., the old that instead of waiting until a long week has paths, and ye shall find rest for your souls."

dragged around, we wish your visits were daily. We have been surprised to see so little correspondence through any of the papers from agricultural districts; but what puszles our little brain most is that a place possessing so many local advantages as Lykens Valley, should have remained

so long hidden and obscure.

Do our country girls think they have no time to spare from household affairs?—or that they will be stigmatized with the epithet of "Literary Women," if they give a little time to mental cultivation? Or are they afraid of the ridicule of a cer-tain class who think those who make butter and wash dishes are incapable of wielding the pen and must necessarily have their thoughts cribbed and confined within the limits of domestic life. For my part, I find time for both, and think some f our fashion-blown insects, who sit mumped up all day over needle work, while their noor moth ers perform the drudgery in the kitchen, would find their health improved by such labor; it gives the eyes a deeper brilliancy—a more attractive lustre, and throws a deeper tinge into the check. It may be interesting to some of the many read ers of the Journal, whose vision seldom penetrates beyond the dusky walls of a city home, and whose perves have never been invigorated by the bracing preezes of a country life, to hear something of the In the first place we would invite the reader t ake a view of the valley and its beautiful location. From the western extremity, where the feet, it extends a distance of thirty miles East, un til its head reposes between the guardian moun-tain peaks that skirt Minersville on the West; while the educational spirit of the people is mer ging the tastes of the rising generation into no-bler pursuits than a knowledge of the mysterics

of gain. New buildings for the education of the young have sprung up within the last year, as if at the touch of genius. May these budding plants of improvement spread out their wholesome branches, until knowledge shall become a native spontaneou effusion from every nook and corner of the globe Also in the political regeneration of our land, the yeomany of the Valley have taken a decided position, and present too strong a barrier for the minions of Popery to assail. Although women cannot share in the glorious triumphs of the imerican movement at the ballot-box, we can encourage out brothers our fathers and friends to tand with poised arrow and drawn bow upon the battlements of Liberty, and resist the aggressions THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER.

NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] peratic troubles—Failure of the Academy

Music-Ole Bull in a hx-Artists in troub One side of the question-Arrival of the San dinian frigate, Der Geneyr-Sam Houston-Im portant to Coal Merchants-No more shaving i the scale beam—Collins' steamer veto—Singula fute of a thief—Reform in the Sunday liquo

New York, March 6th, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:—Speaking of operatio affairs my last, I stated that the new attempt of Ole Bull to popularise the opera at the Academy of Music, would probably prove a failure. Our pre-diction has been verified even sooner than we ex-pected. On Saturday evening last Signorine Vestvali, the new prima donna, failed to make her appearance, and Maretzek stated to the audience that he could not possibly surmise the reason with a new tenor of celebrity. Brignicii. Expe tation was on tiptoe, when all our bright visions were obscured by the following laconic notice, posted on the doors of the house, and published in the papers of that day,—"Owing to insuperable difficulties, the Academy of Music is closed." Short as nie-crust and as terse as possible is the tatement. A terrific whirlwind has followed, and the artists and employees, to the number of some three hundred, are holding meetings to denounce Olo Bull in unmeasured terms. Rumor says that l is owing to ambitious machinations on the part f musical director. Maretzek. In a day or so, we shall have the statement of the Impressari himself, when we can judge of the merit of the

The long anticipated Des Geneys, Sardinian frigate, laden, as supposed, with the inmates of foreign prisons, concerning whom so great a stir has been made by our authorities, has at length arrived. She has been anchored at Quarantine, under the surveillance of a revenue cutter. Her officers say that her passengers are political offenders merely, and persons dangerous to the govence to the authorities, and are by no means villains. The matter is under advisement. We have had two lectures during the past week,

from Sam Houston, one upon Texas, before the Morcantile Library Association. The Academy of Music was the building selected, and it was filled with a fine audience to hear the speaker. There was, however, but little enthusiasm. On dit, that the hero of San Jacinto is fishing up election capital. We scarcely believe it.

A new bill before the Legislature of our State, is of importance to a large portion of the Coal mer-chante of this city. It proposes to make the giv-ing of short weight, in a load of Coal, a State prison offence. Look out, ye gentlemen of the marvellously low price order. The action of the President in reference to the

Collins' steamer bill, has been received by the public of this city in particular, with deep indigna-tion. It is viewed as a petty assumption of authority and paltry truckling to particular cliques. In fact the whole country deprecate the act, as the line is not sectional, but purely and wholly national, having achieved for our country, and not for New York, a reputation that nothing yet has marred or equalled. However, we have the sweet satisfaction of knowing that our President is not for all time." We have implicit confidence in '56,

that "good time coming."

A singular fate overtook a thief yesterday, in this city. He was one of the famous river thief gang, whose depredations have hitherto been so extensive and unrestrained. Hotly pursued by one of the river police, he ran down the whar and jumped into his boat with such force as to stave the bottom, when she sank and carried down the occupant to the cool depth of the Hudon, from which he has not yet returned.

The extent of the reform in the Sunday Liquor selling, may be inferred from the fact that the re-port of last Sunday showed only seven places open persons would have said that such a result was mpossible to be achieved. Its success only shows low much one determined man in office may ef ect. Take pattern, rulers of the land, from th

EDUCATION IN MISSOURL.—The annual report of the superintendant of common schools f Missouri, shows that within sixty-five counties included in his report, there are about 200,000 children between five and twenty years of age; of this number 67,000 were taught within the past year, at an aggregate cost of \$240,000—the average number, however attending school the whole time being only 20,-000. In St. Louis, particularly the whole number taught the past year was 8 500; but the average attendance during the whole term

only 865. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS, a certain remedy for female complaints.—The invigorating and purifying properties of
these invaluable Pills; reader them as and intallible.—
They may be taken by females of all ages, who are suffering from any derangement of the system, to which their
sex is peculiarly subject, preventing those distressing discases which frequently occur (from inattention) at the
turn of life. It has been incontestibly proved by experience, that these Pills are the very best remedies ever
known for the cure of those disorders, and when taken at
the turn of life, there need be no apprehension of dropsy
or worse/censequences.

H. SWAYNE M. D., an eminent physician of Philadel-

H. SWAYNE, M. D., an eminent physician of Philadelphia, has given to the world the benefit of his experience by preparing remedies suitable to almost every disease.—Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, for curing coughs, colds, consumption, and all diseases of the threat, breast and lungs. It is certainly unsurpassed by any remedy yet known. Physicians, clergymen, the press, all pronounce it "a triumph in the healing art." It gives a tone to the stomach, strengthens the digestive organs, and is the original and only true preparation of Wild Cherry manufactured. Observe particularly the portrait of Dr. Swayne's verminge, for destroying Worms, curing Dyspeptia, &c. Dr. Swayne's verminge, for destroying Worms, curing Dyspeptia, &c. Dr. Swayne's verminge, for destroying Worms, curing Dyspeptia, &c. Dr. Swayne's verminge, for destroying worms, curing Dyspeptia, &c. Dr. Swayne's verminger for the pillalin general use. Dr. Swayne's Cholera Morbus, Diarrheza and Dyssentery Cordial, a never failing remedy. Dr. Swayne's Fever and Ague Pilis, for chills.
Laboratory for the manufacture and sale of all of Dr. Swayne's Family Medicines, No. 4 North Seventh street, Philadelphia; and for sale by his Agents, J. G. Brows and J. S. C. Martia, Pottsville; C. & W. Hastinger, Schuylkill Haven, and all the principal storekeepers. See ad-

IYGRANA.—Brought home to the door of the Million. A wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Curtis, of this city, in the treatment of Consumption. Asthma and all diseases of the Lungs. We refer to "Dr. Curtis" Hyseans as no Inhaling Hysean Vapor and Cherry Synup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many affileted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which he has innumerable certificates. Speaking of the treatment, a physician remarks; "it is evident 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 many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of direction. The Hygeann is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country.—New York Dutchman of Jan-

sary 14.

The inhaler is, worn on the breast under the linen without the least inconvenience—the heat of the body being simicient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be named one nachage of Hygeans has cured me of the named. One package of Hygeans has cured me of the Asthma of six years standing.—Jas. F. Keesbury, P. M. Astume of six years extending.—Jat. F. Accoury, F. M., of Dagionnous, Pai.

I am cured of the Astuma of 10 years standing by Dr. Curils' Hygeana.—Margaret Easton, Brooklyn, N. F.

Mr. Paul, of No. Mammond Street. New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitts by the Hygeana.

My sixter has been cured of a Distressing Cough of several years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was cured in one month by the Hygeanis.—J. H. Gaubert, P. M., Richmond, Me.

Price three delians a package—Sold by Curtis, Perkins, Hoyd & Paul, No. 149 Chambers street. New York.—4 packages sout free by current to any part of the United packages sont free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeans is the original and only

Religious Intelligence.

[COMMUNICATED.] ZE A TRULY GREAT MAN'S OPINION OF THE PRO-TRATART EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—(And better still it would be, if the two co-ordinate establishments of our Island should acknowledge that . . . there may be the same right and religious principle to animate their move-ments; that if the one, perhaps, have more thor-oughly leavened with Christianity the bulk of her population, the other is more signalized by the population, the eners is more signalized by the prowess of her sons, in the high walks of Christian scholarship; that in her CLARKES, and her BUYLERS, and her WARBURTONS, and her HURDS, and her HORSLEYS, and her PALEYS, and her WATSONS, we behold the divines of a Church, which of all others, has stood the foremost, and

THE Methodist conference of Alabama agitating the subject of a male college. It is pr posed to raise \$100,000 for that purpose. Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church has donated \$25,000 towards the establishment of University at Red Wing, Minnesota, to be calle the "Hamline University."

COSTLY WORSHIP.—Church going has be come a very expensive matter in San Francisco. At a sale of pews, several sold as high as twelve hundred dollars, equivalent to about \$23 per Sun-

THE INQUISITION.—The Boston Pilot, (Re mish,) intimates, in no very equivocal terms, that, if they had the power, they would soon establish the Inquisition in this country. "No good gov-ernment," it says, "can exist without religion;" which is, of course true; but it adds—"and there can be no religion without an Inquisition, which is wisely designed for the promotion and protection of the true faith."

THE BIBLE.-At a meeting of the Managers of the New York Bible Society, on the 1st inst., six new auxiliary societies were recognized, in Tennessee, New York, Arkansas and Iowa. A letter was received from Rev. C. N. Righter, New Jersey, their agent new at Sevastopol, stating his kind reception by Lord Ragian, and his distribution of Scriptures in the army and among were made for various parts of the world. PROPOSED REVISION OF THE BOOK OF COM

NON PRAYER.—The report of the select commit-tee of the British House of Commons on public petitions contains a petiton from the members of the "Bath Church of England Association for the promotion of Church Reform" on the abbject of the "Prayer Book." The petitioners urge that i is of the utmost importance that the Articles and Liturgy of the Church of England should be in barmony with each other and the Word of God, and made so comprehensive as to prevent the in crease of Nonconformity, which is attributed to the presence of exceptionable expressions in some of the Littingical offices. They pray for the ap-pointment of a Royal Commissioner after the pre-cedent of Edward VI, or for a select committee of the House of Commons, "to carry out the princi-ples and designs of the most enlightened Reformers in a future revision of the Book of Common Prayer," by which the petitioners believe that "tender consciences may be relieved, erronous teaching provented, present difficulties removed. many sincere Christians be enabled to teach and worship in the established church, and, above all, the language of the Liturgy be more plainly conformed to the only unerring standard of religious truth, the Holy Scriptures."

MOTICES. [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.] 43 BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Paston ervice every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock,

83-PIRST METHODIST EPIECOPAL CHUBCIL Secand street, Pottsville, Rev. T, Snowden Thomas, Pasto Divine service in this Church every Sabbath, at 10 A. M. #2- ENGLISH LUTHER AN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Strok, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10/2 o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting,

Thursday evening, at 71½ oʻclock. tor. Divine service in this Church every Sahbath. Morning at 10 o'clock; evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at o'clock. School for small children, to feach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/2 o'clock. Schoo for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at

[For Marriage notices we will continue to charge 25 MARRIED: BEYERLE—LEIB—On the 6th inst, by Rev. Joseph McCool, JEFFERSON BEYERLE to RCTH A., daughter of Danel H. Leib, Esq., all of this place.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL 1 20 Hams, d 2 25 Hay, per ton, 4 00 Plaster, do Timothy Seed, Clover Seed,

WANTED.

WANTED—A Situation as a Salesman or Clerk, by a married man, who is active
and energetic, and well known in this place—who can
give the best men in the county as reference, as to his
honesty, integrity, ability as a Balesman, purchaser, book
keeper, and worthyness in every respect. Any one wanting a man to take charge of a Store, conduct the whole
business, &c., would do well to address Rev. JAMES
NIELL, Pottsville, Pa., or WILLIAM MILNES, St. Clair,
or inquire at this Office. March 10, 1855—10-WANTED-At Lancaster Colliery, Shamokin, a sober married man, to take charge of a Stable. Also a good Teamster.

COCHEAN, PEALE & CO. Shamokin, Northumberland Co., Pa. March 3, 1855

WANTED, by the Subscriber, a situation as Manager of Coal Mines. Does properly understand the whole of the business of Mining Coal, in all kinds of veina; also, preparing and shipping by the latest improvements, creeting the same, &c. Apply R. Z., Ashland P. O. March 3, 1855 CLERK WANTED.—Wanted a steady, 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. March 3, 1855

Mt. Curmel, Northumberland Co., Pt. 93t.

TO COAL OPERATORS.—The Advertiser, for many years engaged in the Coal 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 Coal, either on commission or at a regular salary. Satisfactory reference given. For particulars apply at the Mining Register Office, Pottsville, Pa. Jan. 27, 1855 4-tf

COAL.

TOTICE. The undersigned have taken Wharf No. 1, at Richmond, where they will constantly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and Red Aah Coal. Office, 52½ Walnut street, Philadelphia.

JAMES SILLIMAN,
March 10, 1855 10-3m C. F. NORTON. TO COAL OPERATORS—An experienced Operator, with capital, can secure upon very advantageous terms, a lease for a term of years on about syenty-dve acres of Coal land, inferior to none in the Northern Coal Field. The larger the Operation, the easier the terms. Apply to J. N. WAGENBELLER, Tamaqua. March 10, 1855 **MOAL MINES TO LEASE.—THE**

I CARBON RUN IMPROMENT CO. will Lease their Mines near Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa., for a term of years.

The works consist of a Breaker of the largest class, with steam Saw Mill attached, capable of preparing 100,000 tons per annum. Fifty, dwellings are erected on the ground, four openings are made into four several velos of Coal, one of which is twenty-two feet thick—all above the water lovel; and of superior quality; and Railway tracks are laid, connecting with the Breaker; a Railway is completed, connecting the Mines with the Philadelphia and Sunbury Road, at Shamokin. 'At Sunbury there is a choice of three markets—to the Lakes and Western New York, via Elmira, by the Sunbury and Erie road, the connection with which will be completed by the 1st of July next; and to the South and East, by the Pennsylvania Canal and the Baltimore and Susquehanna Railroad. road.

Ehe present offer affords uhusual opportunities for profit to persons of enterprise. Persons wishing to lease, will be shown the permises by HENRY VAN GASKEN, at Shamokin, and proposals will be receibed by WILLIAM PIJENKS, Prest of the Co. March 10, 1855—10-4t 55 % Front S. Philadelphia.

NOTICE.—Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner of Front and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at their Office, Morris' Addition. L. P. BROOKE, Agent. Pottsville, February 3, 1855 DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have removed to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Building, in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania Hall, where persons having business with them will COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The

Juberibers having associated with them GEORGE P. NEVIN and DAVID J. NEVIN, of New York, will, under the firm of BLAKISTON, COX & CO., continue the Coal Burdnest as heretofore. Office, No. 63. Walnut street, near Dock, and No. 4 New street, New York; Wharf No. 2. Richmond.

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No. 268 Broadway, New York;
Centre St., opposite American House, Potterille:
Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated
Prack Orchard and Prack Monatain Red Ash Chal, White
Ash from the Raven and Black Heath Veins, all of which
are free burning, and adapted to family use.
Also their Nath Dule and Broad Monatain White Ash
Chal, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works.
Vebruary 24, 1855

CO-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-DENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William 6. Au-denried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Poits, under the firm of LEWIS AUDENBURD & Co., at 42 Walnut street. LEWIS AUDENRIED. LEWIS AUDENRIED, GEORGE II. BOTTS, ADDISON. CHILD, WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED, JOHN HOMMEL, JE. 24f

January 14, 1654 TUST RECEIVED from New York, Pump Leather for Belta. Also, Sole Leather for Pump Leather for Mines. For sale by 20HN L. MENNIG, Railroad street. Pottsville, February 10 1855

FOR SALE & TO LET.

HOUSE TO LET and Furniture for fals.—The Furniture is all new. The House is convenient and in the more desirable part of Pottaville. For particulars address A. B. C., Pottsville F. O. March 30, 1855 1) UBLIC SALE. - Will be sold at publie austion, on Saturday, March 24th, Inst. at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Machine Shop of Geo. Mason & Co-in Coal street, Pottaville, a 50 horse Steam Engine, with boilers and connections for pumping. Also, a 20 hors-Steam Engine and boilers, formerly used for hoisting

Oal. Sale positive. Terms at sale. A. RUSEL.

March 10, '55 10-3t Agent for the moners EXECUTOR'S SALE.—The two the late Rev. John Madison, deceased, is offered for sale to close the Estate. Possession to be given on the 1st of April next. For terms apply to the undersigned.

JAMES NIELL. Executors.

J. M. BEATTY, Executors.

Pottaville, March 10, 1855

HORSES! HORSES: — a no undersigned, having just returned from West ern Pennsylvania, will offer for sale 20 head of horses, at the public house of Wm. P. Leib, Hamburg, for six days only. Will be sold on reasonable terms.—There are two pair of Matches, and Priving and Draught Horses.

BENJAMIN E. MILLER.
10-12* orses BENJAMIN E. MILLER. Hamburk, March 10, 1855 10-10* TO RENT-A Store and Dwellinghouse on Railroad street. Also, a Store-house or East Market street. Apply to C. M. HILL, Agent. Pottsville, February 17, 1853 7-4t

FOR SALE—2 three story Brick
Dwellings in Mahantsmo street. Also, a two story
Frame Dwelling in Church Alley. Apply to
J. ADDISON McCOOL.
Centre itreet, opposite Silver Terrace.
Pottsville, January 6, 1855 COR SALE .- A Steam Engine, with Boilers, forty horse power. Also, a 11 inch Pusp, pump-rods and bob-work complete. Any person in want of the above machinery will find it to their advantage. efore pur hasing elsewhere, to apply to March 3, '55 9-17 JAMES NOBLE, Reading, Pa. OR 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 F. YARDLEY & SON. 2000 ACRES OF LAND for sale in Oclinton and Lycoming counties, about five miles from the route of the Sunbury & Erie Railroad. Apply to J. ADDISON McCOOL. Real Estate & Land Agent. Centre st., op. Silver Terrace Pottsville. December 9, 1834. ADD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.-Persons desirous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd lows' Cemetery, will apply to PALSE POTT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; SOLOMON HOOVER, Tin-smith, Centre street; or JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Centre Street;

JOR SALE, -Twelve small Cars. 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contrastors, Foundry-men and Machinists, or for Railroad Companies, to use on repairs or about their freight depots. Apply to CANDEE, DODGE & Co., Delaware City 42 tf FOR RENT-A New Brick Store

House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour & Feed Store. The basement is admirably adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railroad stieling adjoining the building. Possession given on the ist of Aprit, or earlier i desired, by application to the subscribers at the York E. YARDLEY & SQN. Pottsville, January 6, 1855 VALUABLE COAL LAND.—THE A subscriber offers for sale a tract of seventy-one acres of Coal Land, together with the mineral and timber right to an adjoining tract of eighty-four a-rea, situate in the heart of the Schujkill Coal Rasin, on the Mine Ilill Railroad, six miles west of Pottsville. The Lewis Spohn and Thrus-foot veins afford a large quantity of Coal above water level, which is directly and easily accessible. To those who have a few thousand dollars for investment no better opportunity wild like offers. accessible. To those who have a few thousand dollars for investment, no better opportunity outld be offered.— Address ELE BOWEN, Pottsrille, Pu. January 27, 1855

CORSALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Win. Burden, of Brook-lyn, New York, of Sen, twelve and fifteen horse power, with Locomotive follers, and in first rate running order, having been in size but one year. They are now in opera-tion on the new bocks of the Chesspeake & Delaware (hi-nal, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at Chesspeake City, where they can be seen at any time, and any information given that may be required. ny information given that may be required. They esold at a liargain, by CANDEE DODGE & Co.

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 money may rimain on the premises for a long time. Possession given the 1st of April next, (1855). Inquire of WM. B. POTTS, Attorney at Law.

Marrie' Addition. Becamber 2018.844 Morris' Addition, December 30, 1854

TO LET—The new Hotel at Ashand the new and fleurishing town in Schuyl.

kill Co., the principal town of the great Mahanoy Coal
Field; at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Medid at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schöylkill Haven Hairoad 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 suited for families who may be desirous of spending a few weeks in this new and growing town, beautifully situated in a valley, between the Mahanoy and Locust Mounfaius; and surrounded by magnificent scenery. The sent will be moderate to a suitable tenant, who can furnish the House. It will be ready for occupancy early in the Spring. For terms apply to Ashland, February 3, 1855

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ADDISON McCOOL, Conveyanc- ing and General Agency Office. Centre street, pp-THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal

F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of Dental Surgery, one door above R. C. Green's Jewelry Store, Centry street, Pottsvills, September 2, 1854 TORRISON & YODER, Dealers in lle, Pa. November 11, 1854

TEVILLE & RICHARDS, Auorneys at Law will attend to all business intrusted to them with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next iteor to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

June 11. 1853 [Jan. 8. '54 2-1y] 24-tf WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attorney at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill Coounty, Penpsyl-Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the Mi-

DWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to col-lections and all other legal business in the City of Phila delphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere. Office B. E-corner 6th and Walnut Streets, Philada. TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney at Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of-ce under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite the December 6, 1851 F. WHITNEY, Exchange, Col-

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graphical, and Mining Engineer, Centre street, aville, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Explorations, or Engineering work connected with the Anthracite YEO, K. SMITH, MINING ENGI-T neer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys and Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c., ated on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines, &. otembor 24, 1853. 30-tf GENCY-For the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting rents—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango: Street,

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References:

Hon. Jakes Polloca, Revernor of Pennsylvania.

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NOTICES. THE POTTSVILLE Literary Society

will hold its next regular meeting in the lecture Room of the First Probyterian Church, Mahantang 25, on Wednesday evening, March 14, 1855, at 71/20 clock. Inclure-Rev. Inniel Steck.

Reader—Rev. Paniel Steck.

Reader—George D. Houghawout, Esq.

Gestion—Should Mornoniam be tolerated in the United States. Afarmative—II. Fisher, J. A. McCool. Arguive—C. Little, W. R. Smith.

By order of the Society,
JOHN T. BOYLE, Secretary TO CONTRACTORS.—To Let by contract, to six good Miners, a vein of Coal why can produce 20,000 tons of Coal per annum. For further puritetiars apply to COCHRAN, PEALE & O. Shamokin, March 10, 1865 FFICE SWATARA COMPANY Philadelphia; March 5, 1855.
The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Svals ra Company will be held at the corner of Seventeenth and Cuthbert streets, on Monday afternoon, March 1:th at 6 clock, at which time and place an election for Twelve Directors to serve for the ensuing year will be held.
Philadelphia, March 10, 1835. CHUYLKILL Co. Agricultural Soci

ety.—The members of this Society are requested to attend a Regular Meeting on Saturday, the 3lst day of March, 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel Hoyer, Orwigaburg. A full attendance is experted. Matters relative to the next Exhibition will be taken under consideration, such as the procuring of large grounds, with a race course inside, the erection of buildings, and the future location. The town holding out the best inducements will stand the best chance. So, consin your strength.

March 10, 1-25 10-41 NOTICE.—The Delaware & Raritan Canal will be opened for Navigation, Fabruary 156.

Jan. 12, 1858 3-2ma JNO, R. THOMSON, New York. TOTICE.-I hereby caution all percharles Benninger, against me, and endorsed by John Williams, as the said Note was obtained illegally.

LEVI ARNOLD THE Pottsville Scientific Association are ready to receive specimens of Coal or other Ma-rals, and forward them for exhibition at the Work. Fair, to be held at Paris in May next.

Depositors will please leave their specimens at the office of Mr. Lowis or Mr. Shaeffer, in Silver Terrace. Pottaville February 17, 1855

TO THE BENEVOLENT. Persons having contributions—whether of money clothic or provisions—for the Patterille Benerolent Nortely, in ai-of the Borough Poor, are requested to deposit the Man-with the Treasurer, Andrew Russel, Eagl, corner of Ma-hantango and End streets. By order of the Society Pottsville January 20, 1855 📑 TOPARTNERSHIP NOTICE. The Undersigned having associated with him Georgia LERCH. as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the list day of January, 1855, the business will be entituded in all its various branches; at the old stand in Certification, and the street, under the name and firm of BRIGHT & LERCH, where they respectfully solicit a continuance of their inner customers.

[Both Street | Both Street | GEORGE | BRIGHT | Both Street | Both S DISSOLUTION.—The Parmership horetofore existing between Bowman & Shulin was dissolved by mutual consent on March 1st 1826. All having claims against the firm, and all indebted area quested to settle immediately with either of the partners, as all unsettled accounts will be placed in the hands of a collector by April 1st.

H. W. BOWMAN.

S. M. SHULLER.

Schuylkill Haven, March 3, 1855 I)ISSOLUTION .- The partnership Thomas Johns, Coal Operators, trading under the firmer
Wm. & Thos. Johns. was dissolved by mutual consent; the lat of January, 1855. The business of the late fix will be settled up by Wm. H. Johns.

WILLIAM H. JOHNS.

THOMAS JOHNS.

The business of the late firm will be continued beautiful. ter in Schuylkill county and in Philadelphia by Willing H. Johns, on his own account, St. Clair, February 17, 1855

83 REWARD. Ran away from the subscriber, on Satueday, February 17th, CHARLE HILL, an apprentice to the Cabinet-making besiness. All persons are forbid harboring or implied him on my account, as I will not pay debts contracted by him. He had on when he went away, a green coat and cross-harred allk veet. In height is 5 feet 6 inches, has light hair and a scar on be height is a rect of incues, has figure mair and a sear on ex-cheek, and is about 17 years of age. Any person retur-ing said boy to the subscriber will be entitled to the above reward.

JOSHUA BIRCHFIELD Schuylkill Haven, February 24, 1855 DISSOLUTION.—The partnership any information given that may be required. They will be sold at a liargain, by.

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FOR SALE or RENT—A House 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.

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three story Stone it residence. The property of the same of the sa TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposal will be received until March 20, 1855. by Abraha S. Wolf. No. 93 Walnut street, Philadelphia, President the Locuat Gap Improvement Co, or by the subscriper, a Shamokin. for the construction of the branch Raffrast from the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad, nearth residence of Peter Straw, thence as per line located: Station No. 115, in Locuat Gap—being nearly one mile. The work embraced in the contract will be the grabing and clearing, graduation of read-bed, 14 feet win masonry and superstructure of culverts and bridges or Locuat creek, make and deliver ties from Company size and lay the track and switches in the same manner at that of the Philadelphia and Sunbury Rai, road. Propersials received for each department of the work separately or the whole together. The Company will furnish the rails, chairs, spikes and switch irons at the point of justion with the Philadelphia and Sunbury Halfroad.

WILLIAM H. MARSHALL. Agent Shamokin, February 24, 1855.

INERSVILLE, PORT CLINTON.

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New Castle, West Penn, Orwigsburg Borough, Wastrunswick and Hegins ahead!

The collectors in these Districts have already settle their Duplicates for this year. To show that when estectors are prompt in collecting their duplicates, the save the County a considerable sum of money, we need but look at the difference of their exonerations. Fire stance, the County and Militia Tax returned for this stance, the County and Militia Tax returned for this but look at the difference of their exonerations. Firstance, the County and Militia Tax returned for Mine ville borough for 1853, is \$238 00, while they are 1810 10, for the year 1854. The return of Port Clarborough for 1853 is \$9 50, for 1854, \$4 30. New fax township for 1853, \$213 05, for 1854, \$4 30. New fax township, County Tax for 1853, \$16 63; Militia, \$7 0 County Tax for 1854, \$16 62; Militia, \$7 0 County Tax for 1854, \$18 62; Militia, \$7 2 township to the best collection in the county. The terminal probably be the best collection in the county. The terminal is a construction of the county of the first probably the first for 1854 was only cents. Or wigsbury Borough, for 1854 County Tay 41 2 county Tay 41 2 county. TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposal will be received by the subscriber, until April ke look to erect two Coal Breakers at Locust Gap and Sumit Improvement Companies.

The propositions to be accompanied with plans, such or drawings, and estimate of entire crest, excepting the gines, i. c., foundation excavations and walls, word as iron work of Coal bins, schules, screens, breakers, bording annuaration from water-look annuarations and true-look. ing apparatus from water-level gangway, and trusselver from upper level gangway to top of breaker. Also, the necessary belts and machinery. That is to say, there

from upper level gangway to top of breaker. Alea, 2 necessary belts and machinery. That is to say, there made to 'embrace all the material and workmanhipt complète the construction except the engine. The heid of the structure at head of the schule it be is fertaked the main Railroad. The Coal bins of a breake to of sufficient capacity and constructed we will have been and a maket to be it of sufficient capacity and constructed we will have been and a maket to be it of the sufficient capacity and constructed we will have been and a maket to be it of the sufficient capacity and constructed with the bins or der sites. The contractor to have privilege to cut sit the time on the Company's property, free of charge for timbar, as n the Company's property, free of charge in timber, as ave it sawed at the mill now being erected, at such yer have it sawed at the min no-as may be agreed upon hetween the parties. WM. H. MARSHALL 49%.

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