

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1858. B. BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor

C. LITTLE Associate Editor. SHAMORIN DE. SCHUYLEILL-AGAIN. The letter received from Mr. Marshall, and mentioned last week, reads as follows:

SHANDRIN, Pa., March 5, 1855. B. BANNAN, Esq. - Dear Sir:-I must ask the favor to occupy a small portion of your valuable favor to occupy a small portion of your valuable paper, for the purpose of explanation, in reference to your remarks on my answer to Els Bowen, Esq., in vindication of the Shamokin Coal Basin.

You say, the reputed expense of shafting, in this county, is greatly exaggerated; in Eugland the cost is only \$200 per yard; according to this the McGinnes' Shaft did not cost over \$30,000, &c. If you will refer to the speech of Hon. F. W. Hughes, on the presentation of the Silver sett, o Mr. McGinnes, you will find as follows, on page

7. "He continued to progress, and on this day rom the great Shaft at St. Clair, 450 feet deep, ten by eighten wide, cost exceeding one hundred thousand dollars, still but partially opened &c." Now, as I know Mr. Hughes did take an active sterest in that work, I certainly have good reason to quote from him, and I certainly thought that you were a better American, or Tariff man than to be willing to bring our miners and labo rers down to the price of the panper labor of England: and not only that, but ask any English or Welsh miner who has had experience in sinking shafts or tunnels, both in English Coal Basins and in our Anthracite regions, and he will tell you that the difference in the metals is as two to one, in favor of English ground. Hence I think Mr. Hughes' estimate nearest the mark. Again, I did not say the rent was 75 cents per ton, but I did say that it would average 37 to per ton; and if the present value of the land had to be expended grements, the rent must be 75 cents per ton, which is only a fair calculation; again, as to faults, I hope my calculation is too high, but that amount has not covered the expense up to this time: and I think that you cannot be posted up in the price of rents; the lowest that I know of the Schwikill region is 30 cents per ton, and the good collieries in general pay from 35 to 40 conts, and make their own improvements. You cknowledge that at Tamaqua the rent is now 50 cents per fon, with the improvements made, and I think it is probable if the owners should spend the present value of their property in sinking Shafts, they would expect to be remunerated by increased price of rent. You admit that the Operators of the Schuylkil region, under the present high prices of iron, provisions, &c must receive from \$2 25 to \$2 50 per ton this season, in order

how you figure that up.a Equal power will raise a of time by either vertical or slope lift, except there may be a little difference in friction in favor of the perpendicular lift (and I doubt this).

In the pumping of water, the perpendicular lift ar no doubt greatly the advantage over a slope lift, and as that is a very heavy item in below-walones on that account; but fortunately the Shatakin Basin will not require either Shafts or lopes for some time to come, as we have such a large amount of Coal above water level.

Ww. H. Marshall.

to obtain a remunerating profit—all of which I bolieve. Hence my confidence in the Shamokin

Basin to successfully compete with the Schuylkill.

and as for taking out so much larger amount of

Coal from Shafts than from slopes, I cannot see

Very few words will answer all this. Since our first publication, we have made enquiry of one who knows, by whom we are re-assured that the McGinnes, Shaft did not cost over we must add, rather a small-sized argument. The price of that kind of work, in England, for any depth, is well ascertained-\$200 a vard, and though much less of it has been done in this country as yet, still enough has been done to reduce the expense to a similar Besides, Mr. Marshall certainly knows, or at least ought to know, that there are certain kinds of educated labor in Europe that command quite as good, if not somewhat better prices than in this country-under which head the business of sinking shafts is partially included. As to the rents in this Region, it is barely possible, if not altogether probable. that we are about as well posted as Mr. Marshall; and the public may accordingly rest satisfied that they are neither more nor less

than we stated. We were aware that Mr. Marshall introduced his price of rents in this Region with certain qualifications, but at the same time his tabular calculation, which was intended to first catch the reader's eye, and upon which all his subsequent calculations were based, started dut with 75 cents, as the published document will show. True, we did say that our Coal men ought to receive the prices named, this season, and we still believe it would be but a fair remuneration for their lahor and outlay; but whether they will or not, is quite another question.

WHAT OF THE TEMPERANCE PROGRESS? -We append the proceedings of the State Central Committee's meeting at Harrisburg last Tuesday. They, it will be seen, on beadoption more strongly than ever-but under is, we don't have the most implicit confidence what different, or rather modified, course for tion of its affairs, we think we shall be conthe present. An out-and-out Prohibitory Law | ferring an everlasting favor upon the taxcould doubtless be passed in the lower House, payers of the County. but the concurrence of the Senate is a questionable matter. The Committee, therefore, were temporarily content to select from the several Temperance bills now before the Legislature-six in all-that one which they thought would come nearest to the main object of the Tempeaauce movement, and to upon this measure, and thereby secure its sucoess. It is a good bill—its povisions comprehensive and stringent-and if passed (and we have hardly a doubt of it) will be generally hailed as one of the very best measures of the Session.

The Committee meeting is reported as tol-

State Prohibitory Committee. The State Central Prohibitory Committee mot on Tuesday afternoon in this place, and was organized by the election of P. Coombe, Chairman, and J. P. Simons, of Philadelphia, Secretary. After a full expression of views upon the present position of the subject of Prohibition in the Legislature, the Committee adopted the following pro-amble and resolutions: WHEREAS, There are several bills now before

the Legislature of this State, proposing measures for the protoction of society from the evils of intemperance: And Whereas, It is deemed impor-tant that this Committee express some preference for some of said bills; therefore, Resolved, That we are more than ever convinced that the entire abolition of the liquor traffic, us a

becarage, is the only efficient and proper legal remedy for the evils of intemperance.

Resolved, That as the Representatives of the friends of Prohibition throughout the State, we distinctly avow our object to be, now,—more than ever—to secure for this State a law entirely prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquor, as a ber-

erage.

Resolved, That in our judgment, the present required alike by the law of God, and the best in-torests of Humanity.

can be so amended as to prevent the establishment of small stores where liquors can be sold by the quart, which may be done by raising the "retailere license" very much above the present rate. Resolved. That the proceedings of this Commitcopy of the same be sent to the Senate and House

of Representatives. P. COOMBE, Chairman. BENJ. BANKAN, Secretary pro tem. Harrisburg, March 13, 1855.

THE PIEST PAGE contains some unusually interesting matter: Piciladelphia is there presented as she was

They years ago-she has grown considerably the most productive and opulant cities in America." that time. If you would read something to excite your |rizibles to the boiling point, take "Notes on of December and the 13th of January thirteen Proper Lames'-it is a sure remedy for indivessels sailed from Rio, with 61,856 bags of gestion for a fortnight, at least. The original poetry is good.

PRISON BEPORT-IMPORTANT FACTR. The third annual Report of our County Prison appears in our columns the morning. Alt presents important considerations for the inlanthropist, moralist and tax payer. The companying tables are so full and companying tables. speak plainly for themselves; but we have theless invite particular attention to a few rominent facts expressed by this official doc-

The prime cause of crime in the County is laid down in unmistakeable terms in this Report-Porter Shops and Beer Saloons. The Commissioners say that from this source springs "more crime than all other causes mut together"! And who can doubt it? Look at

the figures. Of the 293 persons committed during the year 1854, there were Positively Intemperate,

Moderate drinkers, ... Temperate, Another significant fact. Of the total cor mitments for the year, there were Natives of Ireland,

Germany. England, " Wales, Scotland. France, Schnylkill Co., only " All other counties and States put together.

Total. Making the monstrous proportion of Natives, Foreigners. 217

We have neither room nor time for further comment this week The report shows the most praise-worth management of the institution. Although provisions &c., were remarkably high through-

out the year-equal to 3 cents daily increased sost for each prisoner over the previous year -the establishment nearly paid its own expenses, and the expectation is confidently expressed that it will entirely pay them in the course of a few years.

COAL COMPANIES.—Under the proper head we print the proceedings of a meeting of Coal men and citizens at Minersville, some days ago, in reference to the Mine Hill Shaft Co., whose application for a charter is now before the Legislature. The sentiments of the Operators and business men generally of this Region are well understood on this subject—they are, almost to a man, opposed to the introduction of Coal companies in our midst. Experience amply proves that we

can do well without them-the history of our Trade from the very beginning shows that fact. Individual enterprise is all-sufficient er-level collieries, I prefer perpendicular shafts to for the prosecution of a legitimate trade here, and we desire no incoporated help. The proposed Shaft Company has no friends hereahouts, except the few individuals who are imnediately interested in the speculations it promises.

Another proposition before the Legislature -the extension of the North American Coal \$30,000. Why Mr. Hughes named a higher | Co.'s charter—is equally wanting in the gensum, or whether more than the expense of eral commendations of our people. That is the actual shafting is included in his estimate, likewise well settled. Or, if the Company we do not know; but the fact is as we have must have a charter, as they allege, to keep their lands together, let them be stripped of Tariff principles is altogether irrelevant and, all right to mine and deal in Coal, as a body

These are sentiments unequivocally avowed by our Coal men and generally understood; at the same time, that there may be no excuse whatever for the members of the Legislature acting counter to the common wishes and substantially the same scale of prices .- of our Region in this matter, we recommend that letters be forthwith addressed to our Senator and Representatives, expressing the views of the individual writers and of the community at large, in regard to the two Companies named, and as to the establishment of Coal corporations in our midst, generally.

COUNTY ALMS HOUSE, AGAIN .- From

the lately published report of this institution. we have been figuring out certain of its expenses, which, if correct, go to show either very great want of economy in its management, or that the Paupers live on the fat of ant houses at Branchdale, belonging to Mr. Marthe land. The cost of maintenance, independin Weaver, were destroyed with their entire condent of the produce of a good farm of 200 tents by fire. It originated from some clothes acres, averages for each pauper about 19 cents hanging near the stove in one of the kitchens for cost. per day, while in Dauphin County, under similar circumstances—a farm attached—the cost is only about 12 cents, and in the Schuyl; kill County Prison, where everything has to be bought at high market prices, the cost is but 18 cents for each prisoner-nearly all being adults, and mostly able-bodied persons.-If our calculation be correct, the meat bill by a number of our citizens. A crowded house alone of the Alms House, at 8 cents a pound gives about \$19-\$20 worth a year to each inmate, men, women and children; while in an ordinary family, the meat bill at 12 cents at the appointee, but for some reason-no doubt a pound, does not average over \$20 a head. No wonder the Poor House is well filled, if half of the hosts of the friends of Temperance, that is a sample of its bill of daily fair. The throughout the State, have by no means abau- general merchandize account, we observe, doned the great and long-cherished cause of looms up pretty largely, too. We may take Prohibition on the contrary, they urge its occasion to speak of this again. The truth

existing circumstances, which their resolu- in the management of this establishment, and tion; explain, expediency suggested a some if we can bring about a searching investiga-CAMERON WIRE-PULLING. Strenuous efforts are making at Harrisburg to annul the proceedings of the late joint Convention of he Legislature, to choose a U. S. Senator, in order, if possible, to bring ubqut Gen. Cameron's election the present session. This is a recommend its passage. This will concen. game well worthy of its source. If the voice

trate the Temperance strength of both Houses of the press is worth anything, it has been shown in the plainest and strongest possible want Cameron to represent them in Congress. The Convention understood this, and there being no immediate chance of agreement upon any other, wisely postponed the election. Why then bother about this matter any longer? A large portion of the session has already been consumed, and up to this time but little or nothing of general importance has been transacted. This momentous question of whether Simon Cameron should be U. S. Senator or not engrossed all attention, while legislation of pressing necessity for the general interests of the Commonwealth, involving the moral, political and pecuniary welfare of the people lay untouched. We are tired of seeing this sort of maneuvering. Let memers recover their independence, shake off

their constituents before long! just issued, occurs a just acknowledgement of and all such as are similarly disposed, that he is Legislature should pass the law, and the law for the comparative dependence of that city upon the whole State, because it is right in itself, and the mineral resources of the State—Coal hold ing a prominent place. The Board say: terests of Humanity.

Resolved, That should the Legislature refuse to the commercial prosperity of Philadelphia, is the pass some one of the bills now before that body;

wonderful resources of the great Commonwealth wonderful resources. With this intern that case, we prefer House bill entitled "An of which it is the chief emporium. With this natnet to repeal the tavern license law," provided it ural and exhaustless capital at its back, the credit and trade of this city can hardly ever suffer prostration. Individual citizens may fail in business, and there may even occur temporary depression from extraordinary causes in the general condition of the mercantile community. But with the two potential elements of coal and from continually pouring wealth into the lap of the metropolis, and maintaining in active operation its countless factories and workshope, it would be almost impossible r the city to encounter, for any long time, a serions reverse in its commercial fortunes. Were all ther sources of thrift and enrichment to fail, yet

a per-istent and energetic development of the min-eral treasures which are stored profusely in the hills of Panusylvania; and are destined to make this the great mart for their consumption and or port, would suffice to render Philadelphia one of COFFEE COMENG.—Between the 25th coffee for the United States, of which about 13,-

000 hags were for Baltimore!

EDITOR'S TABLE.

worth, M. D., and published by Lindeny & Blakis. ton, Philadelphia, seeing to possess all the requisites of a scientific serial, worthy the commendation and patronage of the medical profession.

TER Edinbural Review, No. 1 of Vol. XLII. American edition, has the following list of contents: Parliamentary Opposition, Cardinal Mez-zofanti, Charles the Vth, Modern French Literature, The Siege of Rhodes, in 1489, Private Bill Legislation, Mount Athos and its Monasteries, Marsden's History of the Puritans, The War in the Crimen Scott & Co., New York, re-publishers of these British periodicals-price of Block. wood or any 1 Review, \$3; any 2, \$5; all 5, \$10.

WE acknowledge the receipt of the following newly-issued books from the publishers, Creeby, Nichols & Uo., Boston, and will notice them more at length as soon as we have leisure to examine them and convenient space for publication: HYPATIA; or, New Poes with an old face, by Charles Kingsley, Jr., Rector of Eversley, author of "Alton Locks", "Yeast", &c., &c., -8 mo, 487 pp. This is an historical tale, of thrilling interest at a cursory glance, and comprising much solid information and many wholesome lessons. It appears

to be written in the author's best style. THOUGHTS TO HELP AND CHEER-12mo. 229pp. This book will be hailed with a hearty welcome throughout the Christian world. A text of Serip. ture is selected for each day in the year, to which are appended an appropriate sentiment and some choice poetry. The arrangement is excellent for the purpose intended—the selections being short but pertinent, conveying wholesome lessons, of "faith, hope and charity."

Notes on Duels and Duelling, alphabetically arranged, with a preliminary historical essay, by Lorenzo Sabine Smo. 394pp. These who would become posted in the technicalities and history of the courts of "honor," will find much to interest them in this work—it has manifestly been prepared with great care and labor. THE SCHOOL EXHIBITION BOOK; containing Di-

alogues, Recitations, Songs, Duets, and little Drumas, for the School-room, by Asa Fitz, a wellknown author-145pp. 12mo. The young folks will be delighted with this book. It is just what has long been wanted in the School-loom-a sort of omnium gatherum of good things for Exhibition days, those eventful days in School history. All these publications can be had at Bannan's

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by Dr. A. Reger, of Potter. Sci. Assoc THERM'S BARM GENERAL OBSERVATION 3d mo... 31 days. 12 8 Topograph. & Geographic Saturd 10 31 19 23.52 Height of Pottsville (corner Sunday 11 33 24 23.55 of Market a 24. sts.) above Monday 12 37 31 23.61 mean tide, 633,957 ft.—Dis-Tuesd'y 13 36 27 28.61 tance from Philadelphia 95 Water 11 35 21 28.61 28.95 miles — Latitude, 40 28.88 15".—Population in 35 31 28.95 miles. 36 31 28.88 15".— 39 33 29.05 7.800. 10. N., gale-during day fell calm. H. clear-a fee ouds in ewc. Cloudy all day.

11.—Calm. Cloudy all day.

12.—N. E., light breeze. Blight rain during day.

13.—R. fresh. Alternated cloudy and rain.

14.—E. (light. Foggy and misst.).

15.—E changed to W. N. W. Misty—cleared in evc. 110

The Public School Teachers wanted in this Borough-see adv. of Board of Directors.

A Good Sign .- Preparations are making we are informed, for considerable building about town, during the coming Spring-among which several handsome private residences are proposed, Dwellings are in great demand with us,

Zar C. L. Pinkerton, of Tremont, has been hon ored with a Lt. Colonel-cy by the Governor. His-Excellency is manifestly a gentleman of taste and discrimination in his appointments for this county, so far. "Modesty forbids" our saying more.

and backers. Mr. Martz, we have no doubt, will make a good officer.

Zer On the morning of the 3d, a block of tencatchin fire.

Tar Clay Monument. The second Concert in aid of the erection of this patriotic work, will be given at the Court House, Th'day evening, 29th. The first one it will be remembered, was largely attended, and gave such general satisfaction that may therefore be expected on this occasion.

There was no lecture at the Literary Speisufficient one-failed. The question, upon the admission of the Mormons into our national brotherhood, was debated with unusual spirit-being finally decided (the civil powers that be will pros. please take notice) in the negative. Mr. Ele Bowenis announced as the lecturer for next week.

28 The Weather .- This commodity, the conthat patron saint of queer incteorological capers | plead guilty at once. -St. Patrick. We have had two snow-storms, sexeral miniature rains, a constant dark fog, and one April, and 1st Monday in May. common mud-puddle of the streets. It is to be hoped the "day we celebrate" being once over the wonther will at least partially settle and become

stradier in its habits. Zar Masonic. - The new Lodge at Ashland was opened on Monday last, with appropriate ceremonies by the Rt. Worshipful Grand officers. On see how his provision-ary taste was appreciated.

Those now laughed, that seldom laughed before, And those who always laughed, but laughed the more and altogether it was an occasion long to be re

membered. To School Teachers .- The County Super

intendent issues the following notice: By the first of June 1855, nearly all the Publi where they might receive instructions in the "Art and Practice of Teaching," at the same time, that bout making arrangements to open a School in practical experience, which is necessary to enable them to instruct, to discipline and to interest.

The time for the opening of the school, not jet definitely determined upon, will be made known as soon as arrangements are a little more ma-Arrangements, thus far, have been made to goceive, not more than twenty five applicants, though more than that number have already suplied a

desire in attend.

If recre than the above number should apply, would the people of any town or borough in the County, of convenient access, having a suitable building to accommodate ruch a school, have the generosity to offer it? If so, lot us know who necessary, apparatus.
Those desiring admission should make immediate application.
J. K. Krawsov, Minorarille, March 1215, 1855; ord is a mountain pour and every

The Furners' Bank building, in Mahan-I, nigh;" the voice of the turtle is already heard in PRILA. CORRESPONDANT.—We are much obliged to P. B. Wher his lengthy ther, but it miched us too lead to make day use of it, this west. Such letters against arrive by Westersday soon, a great shield be business will be transfered to the business will be against the process of the temple of benevolence and shield be business will be against the process of the temple of benevolence and shield be business will be against the process of the temple of benevolence and shield be business will be against the process of the temple of benevolence and shield be business will be against the process of the temple of benevolence and shield be business will be against the process of the pr itted at. The change will be Airly to be a selected and a selected

ing of the subscribers to the Complimation Planer to be civin to the Hon. James Cooper, the Beld at the Pennylvania: Hall, on Thereis eraning last. Col. J. Macomb Wetheriff was called to the Chair, and Ele Bowen appointed Se held at the Pennsylvania Hall, on the evening of Monday, the 25th of March, and the following persons were appointed to arrange the prelimina-ries of the rame, vir.—Col. Jacob M. Long, Alex-ander Worrall, George Miller, R. F. Weaver, and Col. D. P. Brown. The following persons were appointed on Invi-

The following persons were appointed on Invitations and Correspondance, via Bard Patterson, Samuel Sillyman, R. M. Palmet, E. W. Mo.
Ginnes, J. W. Cake, John B. McCreary, George
Patterson, William Donaldson, History Clymer,
C. M. Atkins, D. P. Brown, George DeB. Keim,
Alexander Silliman, Alexander Worrall, James J.
Compor, Wm. DeHarm, Dt. E. H. Coryell, E.
Yardley, Hon. James H. Campbell, J. Macomb
Watherill (President) and Ell Royan (Section) Wetherill (President), and Eli Bowen (Secretary). A sub-committee on tossis, consists of Eli Bow-m, R. M. Palmer, Geo. DeB. Keim, and Alexander Worrall. On motion, adjourned.

COURT PROCEEDINGS Continued REPORTED FOR THE WINERS' JOURNAL. Com. va. Augustus Speitzer, Francis Speitze Emanuel Speitzer-Assault and Battery, on oath of Fidel Derr, Verdict, not guilty, but defts. to pay the costs. Com. vs. John Englebee Assault and Battery,

on oath of Thomas Unit. Verdict, defendant not guilty, but that he pay costs. Com. vs. Allen Evans, John Kelly, Joel March Assault and Battery, on oath of John Englebee. Verdict, find Allen Evanz and Joel Marsh no guilty-find John Kelly guilty; sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and cost of suit. The above parties are residents of St. Clair; the difficulty sprung out of a drunken row, during which one of the

parties was cur with a knife. Com. vs. Peter Murry-Assault and Battery, or oath of Catharine Brum-deft. guilty, sentenced to pay a fine of \$10 and cost of suit. Com. vs. George Brum-Selling liquor to minors on oath of Peter Murry. Verdict guilty-deft. sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, costs, and undergo an imprisonment of ten days. Brum keeps tavern in the lower part of Minersville. Many young men between the ages of 16 and 21 have been in the habit of frequenting his bar-room and being supplied with liquor. The case grew out of the one above. Com. vs. Lucretia Star-Adultery on oath of D

B. Christ. Verdict, not guilty, but that the deft.

pay custs.

Com. vs. Michael Wearer Adultery, on oath of D. B. Christ. Verdict, not guilty, but that deft. Com. vs. Ann Lee-Larcepy, on oath of Catharine Ent. At the large fire, on last Election evening, the prosecutor, one of the sufferers, los amongst other things, two yards of satin, part of which she afterwards recognized as being made into a honnet, warn by Ann Lee. The question was, did Ann come by the satin honestly. During the trial one of the pros.'s witnesses swore in b reckless manner, as if determined to convict the defendant at all hazards. Vordict, not guilty-County for costs.

Com. vs. Bartley McGleen-Robbery, on oath of Abraham Hallman. On the evening of the 5th of December last, as the craft Sarah Ann lay in the habor of Schuylkill Haven—the crew, with the exception of three lads, being on shore—she end, was discovered to be on fire. As to the ori was bearded by pirates, who, after acting in an gin of the fire, it can only be conjectured, since in the cabin. Defendant, it was alleged drew a fire (it being wood, and in an open fire-place,) felt knife, and, having collarred one of the lads, demanded his "money or his life." The lad being uneasy, handed over his pocket-book, containing seven or eight dollars. The scamps then gathered together all the clothing in the cabin and decamped. Defendant was arrested next morning. as he was about leaving in the cars. Owing to a roof. All efforts were then unavailing. We next as he was about leaving in the cars. Owing to a roof. All efforts were then unavailing. We next slight flaw in the indictment, he was found not turned our attention to saving what property we guilty as indicted, and was semanded to prison. | could; but, as the flames had spread through a guilty as indicted, and was remanded to prison. Com vs. Daniel Yost-Assault and Battery, on oath of John Bowers. The parties reside near George Potts' slope on Minersville road, and are brothers-in-law. Sometime last November, Bowers was making mortar for his house-wanting Peter S. Marti, of this Borough, has to- water he sent his children to fetch some from the ceived the appointment of Sealer of Weights and tank which supplies the engine at Potts' clope. Measures for Schuylkill county. There were sev- They being rather long coming, he went himself; eral rival applicants, each having a host of friends | Yost, who was standing near, told him that he could not take any water therefrom-an altercation ensued, during which deft. struck pros.'s nose so hard a blow as almost to sever it from the face-Verdict, guilty-deft. sentenced to pay a fine of

Con. vs. Thomas Kennedy-Larceny of a coat Pros. pot appearing, deft. discharged. County Com. vs. Wm. Hunter-Assault, on oath of Edward Wyld. Wyld, who resides in Pottsville, sold Hunter a cow; said cow strayed away; Wyld reovered her and sent word to Hunter, who resides out of town, to come and take her home-he came, but in the meantime the cow had again left, which a request for its repetition was published, signed barrens William that he behaved in a very unbecoming manner, and threstened, for two cente,

\$30 and costs of pros.

to strike Wyld. Verdict, not guilty, but that he (the deft.) pay costs. Com. vs. John Blue-Forgery, on oath of Patety on Wednesday evening. Rev. Mr. Stock was rick Kennedy. On motion of deft.'s counsel, this case was continued until next term.

The following are the sentences of several cases mentioned in last week's report: Michael Foley, to pay a fine of \$5 and

James Donegan and Andrew Lynch, for Larcony of two watches, were sent to the House of

Dennis Callahan, to pay a fine of 61 cents, and dition of the streets inclusive, has been anything undergo an imprisonment of 8 months at labor. but agreeable for the week, though no worse than This was the man who lately robbed the office of could be expected considering the proximity of the Rending Railroad Dapot in this place—he Court adjourned to meet on the 5th Monday in

On Monday last, William R. Smith, Esq., was, on motion of Hon. James H. Campbell, admitted

TREMONT AFFAIRS. FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL.

MESSES. Ens :- Permit me through the colu their return toward Philadelphia, they became the of your paper, in behalf of the respectable people guests of Pulaski Lodge, of this place, to which of Tremont, to thank the Court of Schuylkill they made an official visitation, and were the County, now-being held in your Borough, for the terms that the people of Pennsylvania do not tertained with a Supper, on Tuesday evening at noble and righteous manner in which they have the American House. A very large company ant | vindicated and executed the laws relating to the down about 10 o'clock, to a table loaded with good sale of intoxicating liquors. We congratulate things enough to make an epicure's mouth water. ourselves as seeing the time when the curse of all The "substantials" disposed of-and we are sure curses is being checked already in its woeful course, the "Governor" must have felt complimented to by the righteous punishment of some of our inhabitants, who have heretofore acted as though "they and the cloth removed, the remainder of the over- feared not God, neither regarded man." Were it ing was devoted to "the feast of reason and the not for these abominable deus of iniquity, which flow of soul." Toasts, speeches and songs were stand thick in our midst, we could boast of our little town as being one of sebriety, virtue, industry and intelligence. But the tumults and horrible spenes of debauchery and vice, which are witnessed here constantly, throw a mantle of reproach and disgrace over us that makes humanity blush and the cause of virtue as it were, to welter in blood. Though we have some five or six well furnished stores, carried on by enterprising mon, we believe they are all thorough going temperance men; at least we can say they do not sell this man and his clique, and go to work at what they were sent to Harrisburg for, or depend upon it some of them will hear from their constituents before long! gives them authority. So we have but little fault to find, save with the proprietors of these low grogand Practice of Teaching," at the same time, that they were obtaining a more thorough knowledge of the Various branches taught in our public the liberty of a free country, to debar them from sections a first acknowledgement of and all such as are similarly dismonst. the history of a free country and all such as are similarly dismonst. the history of a free country and all such as are similarly dismonst. the history of a free country to debar them from making our children drunkards and our neighborst and all such as are similarly dismonst. bors beggars. The awful scenes that we have be-Mineraville, which will afford the above requisities.

From forty to fifty pupils (children) of different ages and various degrees of advancement in places, incar here too, that are far werse) making will be in daily attendance; and cach our heart sick within us. Otallen humanity here teacher will have a portion of the time allowed bim or her, to practice teaching, under the direct such subscriber, whose services where the cause of the week was was almost impassable for respectable people. Large superintendence of the subscriber, whose services what has been the cause of the week was was almost impassable for respectable people. Large was superintendence of the subscriber, whose services what has been the cause of the week was was almost impassable for respectable people. What has been the cause of thy woe? We know or expresses his determination to root out the evil. will be given altogether without charge.

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Religious NOTICES.

d courage in the riorious exuse of human ity. will be remembered with heartfelt gratitude when they are sleeping in the mouldering dust. If my communication be not already too lengthy," I would add briefly, that she teachers of our public-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, S. school here have just ended their "Public School Exhibition," which continued three successive and 7 P. M. hights. It is thely due the thachers (Mestre. C. | 45 ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHUECH, Market Square Pinkerton, Jones and Edmonson,) as well as the Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Spece, Pastor. Divine service in pupils, to say that they gave great satisfaction to this Church regularly every Sanday. Morning, at 10%

on the occasion. In fact, if we are a proper judge, the exhibition was well got up and a credit to the tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn-The inhabitants of this place deserve praise for ing at 10 p'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at the ambition they exhibit in reference to the edu-9 o'clock. School for small children, to teach them in the cation of the young. The school directors are not theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/4 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at mere nominal Directors, as is too often the case, but men that attend to their business and the interest of the schools, sparing no pains or expense to make these schools what they should be every where, "a nursery for the young,"

Yours truly, Hops. Tremont, March 9, 1855. MINERSVILLE AFFAIRA The first anniversary meeting of the Pe

male Bible Society of Mineraville, was held last Tuesday evening. Meeting of Coal Operators.—At a public meeting of the Coal Operators, and citizens of Minersville and vicinity, held at the Washington House, in the Borough of Minersville, on Monday enening, the 5th of March, 1855, for the purpose of considering the bearing of a Bill, No. 349, reported in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg, by the Hon, Chas. Frailey, on the 27th of January last, called an "Act to Incorporate the Mine Hills Shaft Company: "—On motion, J. C. Wright was called to the Chair, Wm. DeHaven and Richard Kear were elected Vice Presidents.

and Henry W. Lewis, Secretary, After which, on Resolved. That a Committee of seven be appointed by the President, to draft Resolutions expressive of the views of the meeting.
Whereupon the President appointed Henry W. Lewis, Abraham Trout, Clement S. Foster, Thomas Hull, Abraham Hecksher, J. Kellar Burns and C. A. Harper said Committee, who retired for a short time and then reported the following resolutions, which were unanimously adopted: 1st. Resolved, That the principles contained in the Bill as reported, called "The Mine Hill Shaft Company," would prove injurious to the Coal Region of Schuylkill County, and highly detrimental to personal enterprise.

2nd. Resolved, That our Senator and Representatives at Harrisburg be requested to use all means in their power to oppose the present bill, or the enactment or incorporation of any Company in Schaylkill County with any such privileges.

3d. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the next issue of the Miners-

JOS. C. WRIGHT, Prest. H. W. LEWIS, Sec'y. [FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] MESSES. EDITORS-Dear Sire:-Knowing that the columns of the Journal are over open to subjects pertaining to education, I will, with your

rmission, state a few facts concerning the burning of Nassau Hall. On Saturday evening, the 10th inst., at five minutes to eight, one of the students' rooms, situated on the third floor, in front, near the north-eastern most probable supposition is that a spark from the on the carpet, and so caused the conflagration. No blame can be laid to the student in whose room it

The alarm being given, both students and citizens made strenuous efforts to save the building; but in consequence of a strong wind and a scarlarge portion of the two upper stories, the books, furniture and clothing (with very inconsiderable exceptions) of eighty students, were destroyed. Through the exertions of Prof. Giger and Tutor Cameron, the contents of the picture gallery, which was in the building, were saved. Among the pictures were the portraits of the first presidents of the College, and a full length portrait of General Washington, taken some time during the Revolution. This is probably the best picture ever taken of the Father of his Country; it has for many years hung on the wall of the old chapel, in the ce formerly occupied by the portrait of George the Second. Some years ago, the College trustees were offered \$20,000 for it. At 12 o'clock, all that was perishable of Nassau

Hall, was in ashes, nothing being left standing but the walls. The building was 176 feet by 50, four stories high, and was originally the whole College; it was created provious to the revolutionary war, and during part of that struggle, was used by the soldiers for a barracks. The same building was destroyed by fire on Saturday, the 6th of March, 1802, and since the erection of the East and West College edifices, has been called North College. It was insured for \$16,000, which will probably replace one-half the damage.

The College exercises are going on as usual;
none of the recitation rooms being injured. Most
of the students, through the exertions of the President, have again been provided with rooms Respectfully yours, a student from the Coal

Princeton, March 13, 1855. NEW YORK LETTER

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The late tragedy in New York-Its attendant cir cumstances Ils probable consequences Immens

Juneral—Escape of Baker—Non-arrival of the Pacific—Substitution of another eleaner—Mayor Wood and the prostitutes—Lidison in Fifth Acenue-Proposition in consequence. DEAR JOURNAL:—The public papers must ere this have acquainted your readers with the particulars of the late tragedy which has been enacted in our midst, and which is even now, from the peculiar turn which it has taken, rocking our com-munity the to very centre. It is a singular fact, one worthy of record and remembrance, that an affair which under its own proper light and circumstances, could only be regarded as beneath the attention of honest men, garded as beneath the attention or nenest men, has grown by the associations which have clustered around it, to be the all-absorbing topic of public feeling and interest. The murder of Poole in itself, was the result of a rowdy onelaught, such as is continually occurring among the class of persons to which its participants belonged, and under ordinary circumstances would have been regarded as merely ridding the city of dangerous and unworthy occupants, especially if the strong arm of the law had meted out summary vengeance

o the other actors in the tragedy. The affair, however, has in some way taken a sort of national turn: Americanism cereus Fo eign Strength—a fact which in the present aspect of matters in this city, and indeed throughout the land, is sufficient to lend it overwhelming impor-

The turn-out on Sunday, at the funeral of Poole was by far the largest demonstration ever witness ed in New York. Not less than one hundred thou sand persons were congregated in the streets through which the cortege moved. It was a remarkable fact, and has met with frequent mention, that not an Irishman was to be seen. For my per sonal self, I can say, that in traversing the whole route, not one presented himself to my view. The chief in the whole affair, Baker, after having been hotly pursued, has succeeded in making his escape in the brig Isabella Jewett, to the Canary Islands. Strongous attempts are being made to send a steamer after him, but since the authorties have ascertained that there is no power vester in them to expend the money, the matter rests with private hands. We fear the object will never be accomplished. Whatever is done, must be done at once, as the brig has already four days start, with good wind and weather. We are confident that the end of all this is not yet. Great auxiety is manifested for the safety of the Collins steamer Pacific, now nearly doubly due. The steamer Nashville has been chartered to take her place in line for this day. Hope is expressed that she did not leave Liverpool on her regular extra that she did not leave Liverpool on her regular extra day—a supposition that is well grounded in the fact that she was detained a day or two at this port by the great snow-storm, which gave her but fourteen days in which to reach Europe, discharge, load and start on her return, while under the circular and the start of the sta cumstances of wenther, the whole number of days was probably insufficient for the passage.

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[Under this head we will insert gratait distribute that float side by side with the standing natices of Religious service in the standing natices of Religious service in the standing natices of our Borough, together with a special notices for that purpose; provided they are furnished to us in proper time.—Eds. Jour.] BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. JOHN H. CASTIR, Pastor. Berrice every Subbath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock.

ond street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Spowner Thomas Paster. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath, at 10 A. M. the large audiences that attended night after night | O'clock; evening, at 1 o'clock. o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, 49-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Minersville road, Postsville, Rev. Charles Wit. Edwards, Pas-

H. SWAYNE, M. D., an eminent physician of Philadelphia, has given to the world the benefit of his eyperience by preparing remedies chitable 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, clerymen, the press, all pronounce it is triumph in the healing art." It gives a tone to the stomach, strengthens the digestive organis, and is the original and only true preparation of Wild Cherry manufactured. Observe particularly the portrait of Dr. Swayne's vermifuge, for destroying Worms, curing Dyspekia, &c. Dr. Swayne's gangar-coated Sarsaparilla and Tar Pills, a centle purgative and alterative medicine. far superior to the pills in general use. Dr. Swayne's Cholers Morbus, Diarrhera and Dyssentery Cordial. a never failing remedy. Dr. Rwayne's Fever and Ague Pills, 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. Brown and J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville: G. 6 W. Huntinger, Schuyl-kill Haven, and all the principal storekeepers. See ad-

HYGEANA.—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' Hyzeana or inhaling Hyzean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted 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, sad thus escape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of digestion. The Hygeana is for sale at all the druggists throughout the country.—New York Dutchman of January 14.

The Inteller is worn on the hyerst under the linen and Richard Kear were elected Vice Presidents; throughout the country—Acc. Low Ducaman of January 14.

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

Hundreds of cases of Cures like the following might be hamed. One package of Hygeans has cured me of the Asthma of six years standing.—Jas. P. Kezbury, P. M., of Duncaman. Pu. Duncannou, Pu.

I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. Curtis' Hygeana.—Maryar.t Eastins, Brooklyin, N. I.
Mr. Paul, of No. 5, Mammond, Street, New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygeana.
My sister has been cured of a Distressing Cough of serieral years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was cured in one month by the Hygeana.—J. H. Gubert, P. M., Richmond, Mc.
Price three dollars a package.—Sold by Curtis, Perkins, Boyd & Paul, No. 149 Chambers street. New York.—packages sent free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Boll.

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the original and only remuine article, all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would pelson.

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[For Marriage notices we will continue to charge 25 cents each, but Deaths we will hereafter insert gratis charging only in case of an accompanying Obituary .-

MARRIED: NISE-MORRIS-In February last, by Rev. Thomas Guy. John J. Nisz. of Austintown, Trumbull county, O.,

o RACHEL A. Morris, late of Primrose, near Minersville, POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Cobrected weekly for the miners' journa Wheat Flour. bbl., \$10 00 | Dried Peaches, par'd. \$1 10 00 Dried Peaches, par'd.
5 00 do do unpar'd,
2 10 Dried Apples, pared,
1 10 Eggs. dozen,
5 5 Eutrer, per pound.
5 6 Shunlders, do
1 20 Hams do 11
2 25 Hay, per tou.
4 00 Plaster, do

OFFICIAL.

COM'WEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA. County of Schuylkill, ss. IN THE ORPHANS' COURT: OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. N the matter of the application of John In the matter of the application of John Flickinger, Guardian of Margaret Miller, a minor, for a Dierce of Sale of certain Real Estate.

In pursuance of an Order of said Court, made on the 13th day of March, A. D. 1855, notice-is hereby given to all persons who have not appeared, and who have any present or expectant interest in the premises, that John Flickinger. Guardian of Margaret Miller, a minor, has presented his petition to the said Court, praying for a decree, authorizing and enabling him, as Guardian of said minor, to sell her tundvided interest in two certain tracts of land described in said petition, pursuant to the Act of Assembly of 18th April, A. D., 1853. And they, the said persons, are hereby warned to appear in the said thirtieth day thereot, and touching the said petution anything they have to say touching the said petution JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk Orphans Couthirtieth day thereof, and they shall then be heard, Pottsville, March 14, 1855

COAL. DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have removed to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Build-in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania, where persons having business with them-will

TOTICE.—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. nice, Morris' Addition.

L. P. BROOKE, Agent.
Pottsville, February 3, 1855 TOTICE.—The undersigned have taken Wharf No. I, at Richmond, where they will contantly keep on hand for sale, best quality White and lod Ash Coal. Office, 52% Walnut street, Philadelphia. March 10, 1855 10-3m C. F. NORTON. OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The subscribers 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 Businesi as heretofore. Office, No. 63 Walnut street, near Dock, and No. 4 New street, New York; Wharf No. 2, Richmond.

Philadelphia, January 20, 1355

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DOGERS, SINNICKSON & CO. Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal. fices—No. 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia; Offices—No. 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia;
No. 208 Broadway, New York;
Centre St., opposite American House, Pottsville;
Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated
Peach Ordard and Peach Mountain Red Ath Coal, White
Ath from the Raven and Black Heath Veins, all of which
are free burning, and adapted to family use.
Also their North Date and Broad Mountain White Ath
Coal, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works.
February 24, 1855 8-6m. February 24, 1855 70-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-

DENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William G. Autenried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under the firm of LEWIS AUDENRIED & Co., at 42 Walnut street, Wharves Nos. 7 and 8, Port Richmond.

LEWIS AUDENRIED, AUDENRI WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED.

January 14, 1854. WANTED.

WANTED .- A Clerk and Bookkeeper in a store. Must speak the German and English languages, and give reference as to capabilly and honesty. For further particulars address "MERCHANT,"

TO COAL MINERS.—Wanted, a situation to superintend Coal mines, or to attend to seiling and delivering Coal, by a young man well acquainted with the dealers in the Philadelphia and New York maekets. If the business should be profitable and desirable, I would put in 10 to 20,000 dollars cash and take an interest in the business. Address Box 1949, Philadelphia Post Office.
Philadelphia, March 17, 1855 TEACHERS WANTED-3 Teachers.

of sufficient expectity, who have had experience in teaching, are wanted in the Venuale Department of the Public Schools of the Borough of Pottsville. Two for No. 2 School, where the more advanced branches are taught, and one for No. 3 School. Are examination of Teachers who desire re-employment in the Public Schools will take place at the Fenuale School House No. 1, on Saturday, the 24th inst., by the County Superintendent.

Applicants for the above situations can be examined at the same time. Applications for the vacancies will be revived however, up to the 31st of March, inst.

March 17, 1855 11-3t J, S. C. MARTIN, Sec'y. School, where the many advanced branches are 'taught, and one for No. 3 School. An' examination of Teachers who desire re-employment in the Public Schools will take place at the Female School House No. 1, on Saturday, the 24th inst., by the County Superintendent.

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March 17, 1855 11-3t J, S. C. MARTIN, Sec'y.

WANTED—At Lancaster Colliery, Shamokin, a sober married man, to thke charge of a Stable. Also a good Teasuster.

YOUNG TEACHER AND PEALE & CO.

Shamokin, Northumberland Co., Pa.

Morris' Addition, December 30, 1854 51-tf.

Shamokin, Northumberland Co., Pa. 9-34 March 3, 1855 WANTED, by the Subscriber, a situation as Manager of Coal Mines. Does proper understand the whole of the business of Mining Coal, a all kinds of veins; also, proparing and shipping be latest improvements, erecting the same, &c. Apply March 3, 1855 B. Z., Ashland P. O. Some time since, you may remember that I wrote TO COAL OPERATORS.—The Ad-

will hold its next regular meeting in the Lecture Boom of the First Presbyterian Church Mahantango gv. on Wednesday evening, March 21, 1855, at 716 o'clock. Lecture—Eli Bowen, Eq. Render—Chuz E Chichester. Question—Should the United States maintain a large standing army. Common Should she wanted that in a standing army?

Affirmative—T. H. Walker, George Brown.

Negative—F. P. Dewses, S. E. N. Kepner.

By order of the Society.

JOHN T. BOYLE, Scretary.

NOTICES.

DOUNTY LAND.—All the soldiers, served any files who served any file wire since 1790, are requested to call on the understand and get their Land Warrants, under the new act.

E. F. WESTON. on unexpect and and get their Land Warrants. under the newest.

School Warrants. Warrants. 17. 1855

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The subscriber purchased the following property at Sheriff's sale, formerly belonging to Daniel Elenker, and has loaned the same to the said Daniel Elenker, during his pleasure, viz:—one grey horse, two sorrel mares and one set double harness.

All persons are hereby forbid violating said property, in Daniel Elenker's possession, as it belongs to me.

JAMES R. CLEAVER. JAMES R. CLEAVER.

TO CONTRACTORS.—To Let by contract, to six good Miners, a vein of Coal which produce 20,000 tons of Coal per annum. For further signification apply to COCHBAN, PEALE & CO. Samokin, March 10, 1855 OTICE The undersign d has been roperts and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Ato, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris Addition.

Pottsville February 3, 1855

March 17, 1855

THE Fusville Scientific Association are ready a receive specimens of Coal or other Min-crais, and forward, them for exhibition at the World's Fair, to be held a baris in May next.

Depositors will Pene leave their specimens at the office of Mr. Lewis or Mr. Sander, in Silver Terrace, Pottsville. February 17, 1855 TO THE BESEVOLENT. Persons having contribution, whether of money, clothing royisions for the Pottialle Benerolent Society, in ald of the Borough Poor, are remested to deposit the same with the Treasurer, Andrew Sansel, Egg, corner of Mahantango and and streets. By eder of the Society.

Pottsville January 20, 1855 Pottsville January 20, 1855 OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The

undersigned having associated with him GEORGE LEECH, as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the lat day of January, 1835, the business will be continued

all its various branches, at the old stand in Centre street, under the name and firm of BRIGHT & LEECH, where they respectfully solicit a continuance of their former customsrs.

Bettsville, January 6, 1885. 1CHUYLKILL Co. Agricultural Society.—The members of this Society are requested to end a Regular Meeting on Saturday, the 31st day of rrh 1855, at 2 o'clock, P. M. at the public house of iel Boyer, Orwigsburg. A full attendance is expect.

Matters relative to the next Exhibition will be taken under consideration; such as the precuring of larger grounds, with a race course inside, the erection of buildings, and the future location. The town holding out the best inducanteurs will stand the best chauce. So, come in your strength.

March 10, 1855—19-48. In your strength. March 10, 1855—10-4b.

INERSVILLE, PORT CLINTON,

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

The collectors in these Districts have already settled
their Duplicates for this year. To show that when collectors are prompt in collecting their duplicates, they
save the County at considerable sum of money, we need
but look at the difference of their exonerations. For instance, the County and Militia Tax returned for Minersville borough for 1838 18 e 285 66 while they are but ville borough for 1853, is \$258.06, while ther are but \$108 10 for the year 1884. The return of Port Clinton borough for 1853 is \$9.50, for 1854, \$4.30. New Castle borough for 1853 is \$9.50, for 1854, \$1.30. New Castle township for 1853. \$213.05, for 1854, \$170.29. West Penn't township for 1853. \$213.05, for 1854, \$16.63; Militia, \$27.00, County Tax for 1854, \$16.62; Militia, \$12.50. This will prolation be the best collection in the county. The townships farge, and the State return for 1854 was only 30 cents—Orwigsburg Borough, for 1853, County Tax \$4.35; for 1854, 93 cents. West Brunswick township, for 1853, \$1.561; for 1854, \$1.57. Herings township, for 1853, \$2.68. \$3 64; for 1854, \$12 77. Hegins township, for 1854, \$5 88. -January 13, 1855 [Nov. 25, 46] 47-tf TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals will be received by the subscriber, until April 1st, 1835, to erect two Coal Breakers at Locust Gap and Summit Improvement Companies.

The propositions to be accompanied with plans, models

or drawings, and estimate of entire cost, excepting En-gines, i. c., foundation excavations and walls, wood and ing apparatus from water-level gangway, and trussel work ing apparatus from water-level gangway, and trussel w from upper-level cangway to top of breaker. Also, necessary belts and machinery. That is to say, the c mate to embrace all the material and workmanship complete the construction except the engine. The hel-of the structure at head of tip schute-to be 48 feet ab-the main Railroad. The food bins of each breaker to of sufficient capacity and constructed to contain 1400 the main Railroad. The Goal bins of each breaker to be of smile-lent capacity and constructed to contain 1400 cubic yards of Pea. Stove, Egg. Broken and Steamboat Coal, and 600 cubic yards of Lump Coal, without requiring any manual labor to trim the Coal in the bins or deposites. The contractor to have privilege to cut all the timber on the Company's property, free of charge for timber, and have it sayed at the mill now being creeted, at such price as may be agreed upon between the parties.

WM. H. MARSHALL, Agent.

Shamokin, March 3, 1855

FOR SALE & TO LET.

NELSON'S HOTEL at the end of the Reading Railroad on Broad street, opposite The LEON'S THU I EL at the end of the Reading Italicad on Broad street, opposite the New Depot, shall be LEASED to a responsible party for five years. It is the best located Hotel for the trade of Montgonery, Berks or Schuylkill counties, in the city. The present proprietor is going into other businees; It has been rebuilt and furnished this last fall, and capable of accomodating eighty boarders, stabling for 12 horses.—A lot 54 by 185 feet adjoining, may be leased, which is the best position for a Livery and Sale Stable in the present city. Apyly to MR. McFARLAND, No. 19 Minor St. crto.

J. NELSON, Nolson's Hotel, J. NELSON. Notion's Hotel.

Broad and Callowhill Sts. Philadelphia.

P. S.—Furniture and Fixtures to be sold to the parties casing.

March 17, 1855 11-24*

NO RENT-A Store and Dwellinghouse on Railroad street. Also, a Store-house of Last Market street. Apply to C. M. HILL. Agent. Pettsville, Rebruary 17, 1855 FOR SALE—2 three story Brick
Dwellings in Mshantango street. Also, a two story
Frame Dwelling in Church Alley. Apply to
J. ADDISON McCOOL,
J. ADDISON MCCOOL Centre tirect, opposite Silver Terrace.
Pottsville, January 6, 1855. 1-tf NOR SALE .- A Steam Engine, with

Boilers, forty horse power. Also, a 11 inch Pu Hp. pump-rods and bed-work complete. Any person in want of the above machinery will find it to their advantage, before purchasing elsewhere, to apply to March 3, 55 9-1f 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

E. YARDLEY & SON.
44-17 Q000 ACRES OF LAND for sale in Oclinton and Lycoming counties, about five miles from the route of the Sunbury & Erie Raliryad. Apply to J. ADDISON McCOOL. Real Estate & Land Agent. Centre st., op. Silver Terrace Detartill. December 0.1821. ODD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.

Persons desirons of purchasing burial lots in the Odd
Fellows' Cemetery, will apply to
Frank Port, at the Iron Store, Town Hall;
Nolomon Hoover, Tin-smith, Centre street; or
JOHN S. C. MARTIN, Centre Street. NOR SALE .- Twelve small Cars, 18 inch wheels, suitable for Contractors, Foundry-men and Machinists, or for Railroad Companies, to use on

men and Machinists, or for Kantowa Companies, to use repairs or about their freight depots. Apply to CANDEE, DOISE & Co., Delaware City. NO COAL OPERATORS—An experienced Operator, with capital, can secure upon very advantageous terms, a lease for a term of years on about seventy-five acres of Coal land, inferior to none in the Northern Coal Field. The larger the Operation, the easier the terms. Apply to J. N. WAGENSELLER, Tumaqua.

DUBLIC SALE.—Will be sold at public auction, on Saturday, March 24th; inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the Machine Shop of Geo, Mason & Co., in Coal street, Pottsville, a 50 horse Steam Engine, with bollers and connections for pumping, Also, a 20 horse Steam Engine and bollers, formerly used for hoisting Coal. Sale positive. Terms at sale. A. RUSSEL, March 10, '55 10-31. EXECUTOR'S SALE.—The two the late Rev. John Madison, deceased, is offered for sale April next. For terms apply to the undersigned.

JAMES NIELL;

J. M. BEATTY;

Pottsville, March 10, 1855

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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 sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of April, or earlier if desired, by application to the subscribers at the York Store.

Pottsville, January 6, 1855 TALUABLE COAL LAND.—THE

ALUADLE COAL LAND.—I HE 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 acres, situate in the heart of the Schupikill Coal Basin, on the Mine Hill Railroad, six miles west of Pottsville. The Lewis Spohn and Three-foot velns 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 could be offered.
Address ELE BOWEN, Pottreille, Pa. January 27, 1855 . TOR SALE .- Three best finish Steam Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brok-lyn, New York, of ten, twelve and fifteen horse power, with Lacomotive boilers, and in first rate running order,

having been in use but one year. They are now in opera-tion on the new Docks of the Chesapeake & Delaware Ca-nal, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at Chesapeake City, where they can be seen at any time, and any information given that may be required. They will be said at a bargain, by CANDEZ DODGE & Co.

Morris' Addition, December 30, 1854 O LET—The new Hotel at Ashiand, the new and flourishing town in Schuylkill Co., the principal fown of the great Mahanoy Coal
Field, at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill
Haven Haven Railroad Extension. The extensive new
Hotel is arranged with every convenience for the scom
modation 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 situaweeks in this new and growing town beautifully situa-ted in a valley, between the Mahanoy and Locust Moun-tains, and surrounded by magnificent scenery. The sent will be inoderate to a suitable tenant, who can furnish

COAL MINES TO LEASE .- THE CARDON RUN IMPROMENT CO. will lease their Mines near Shamokin. Northumberland county, Pa., for The present offer affords unusual opportunities for pro-

at to persons of emergines. Persons withing to lease, will be shown the premises by HENEY VAN GASKEN, at Shamokin, and pregonals will be recoiled by the Co. March 10, 1836 10-4t 56 S. Freet St. Philadelphia.

DISSOLUTION. AISSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby

JISSOLUTION.—Notice is hereby gives that the partnership basestone existing bases on the first series of Schuyikili Haven, and J. F. Derbey, of Pinegrove, under the firm of HUNTZINGER a DERBY, in the Foundry and Machine business, in the borough of Pinegrove, Schuyikili County, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 20th of February, 1835. The business of the late firm will be settled up by J. F. DER BET, who has punchesed the interest of Charles Huntringer in said Foundry, and who will continue the business on his own account hereafter.

CHARLES HUNTZINGER,

Pinegrove, March 17, 1855 Pinegrore, Marin 17, 1850

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NISSOLUTION.—The Partnership

heretofore existing between Bowman & chuits, was dissolved by mutual consont on March 1st, 1855. All having claims against the firm, and all industed, are requested to, settle immediately with either of the part pers, as all unsettled accounts will be piaced in the hands of a collector by April 1st.

H. W. HOWMAN.

Schuyikill Haven, March 3, 1855. ISSOLUTION .- The partnership herotofore existing between William H. Johns and Thomas Johns, Coal Operators, trading under the firm of Wm. & Thos. Johns, was dissolved by mutual consent on the list of January, 1855. The business of the late firm will be settled up by Wm. H. Johns.

MSSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between Christian Frants. Lev-is Diehl, Jackson Zimmerman and Joseph Schmeitzer, trading in the Coal business, under the firm-name of FRANTS. DIEHL, & CO., was disastred by mutual cone late firm will be settled up by

LEWIS DIEHL will continue the above business here.
There on his own responsibility, and is desirons of securing a partner in the same. Application to be made to him in person, near Kirk & Baum's Mines, Crow Hollow, March 3, 1855 BUSINESS CARDS.

A E. STRAUB & CO, Bankers, Allow 5 per cent interest to depositors. Principal and interest payable on demand.

March 17 1-55 MAMES M. RICHARDS, Attorney at Law; Office, Centre street, nearly opposite the kyl-copal Church. Potteville. Officers, Seldiers. Musicians. Scamen, Landsmen. Team-sters, for their widows or minor children entitled, under TO THE PUBLIC.—Having impair. of my healh by close confinement to my office and having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relapse into a state of nervous irritability. I have determined to change to some extent the manner in which I have hith. sange to some extent the interpretation of the hard in its Schuyl.

I take this method of informing my friends in Schuyl. I take this method of informing my Irreads it Schuyl-kill-thundy, the gentlemen of the bar in its Courts, and the public generally, that after the first day of dute next. I will inagularly attend the terms of the Court of common Pleas and practice therein. I will punctually attend to such legal business as may be coulded to me.

JOHN WEIGHAN.

Labanon, March 17, 1855 DR. J. T. NICHOLAS. Physician, surgeon 4 Accoucheur, Office—Market St., above Secomd.
Potteville, Dec. 16, 1854 (May 29-20) 49-47

OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for New York. Office opposite America House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penns. ADDISON McCOOL, Conveyance ing and General Agency Office. Centre street, op-posite the Silver Terrace. Pottsville, December 2, 1854. 47-tf I HOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at

Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal Church. Pottsville, Penna. Nov. 20, 1850 47-1y F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of Dental Surgery, one door above R. C. Green's Jewelry store, Centry street, Potisville, September 2, 1854 ORRISON & YODER, Dealers in China, Glass and Queensware, and Looking glasses, wholesale and retail. Town Hall, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. ovember 11, 1854

EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys

FOR SALE.—A pair of first rate mules, well-broke, and young. Inguie 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 54 217] [June 11, 1855] [June 11, 1855 at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill Coounty, Pennsylvania, Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the Mineral Bank.

January 4, 1854 LYDWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney and Counseller at Law, Philadelphia. will attend to collections and all other legal business in the City of Philadelphia adjoining Counties and elsewhere. Office S. Ecorner oth and Walnut Streets, Philads.

AMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney at Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of no under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite the Miners Bank. December 6, 1851 F. WHITNEY, Exchange, Col-• Jection. Commission and General Agency Office.
next door to Miners' Bank, Pottsville, dealer in uncurrent
money, Gold and Silver. Drafts on Philadelphia and
New York for sale.

March 20, 1852

ENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topographical, and Mining Engineer, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., attends to any Surveys, Explorations, or other Engineering work connected with the Authorities Coal-flegion of Pennsylvania. July 22 1854 1EO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGL. heer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Street, Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports Surveys and Mape of Coal Mines. Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c. September 21, 1853.

Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c.

Agent for Coal Mines, &

September 21, 1853.

39-tf GENCY—For the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate: buying and selling Coal; taking charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collecting reuts—from twenty years experience in the County he hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street, Appell 2019.

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RESIDENCE—In Norwegian street, opposite the Brick School; House, Pottsville, Pa.

March 10, 1855 L. SCO'I'T, Attorney at Law,
Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa.
References:

Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania,

Lilis Lewis, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania,

ALEX. Jondan, Sundury, Northumberland Co., Pa.,

BENJ. PATION, Trevorton, Northumberland Co., Pa.,

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December 30, 1854

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