

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1855.

AMERICANISM KNOW NOTHINGISM RUM. In its career, how necessary is it for the American party to be cautious of any league, our remarks farther than we intended, when plain path of duty. No political organization mighty quill to annihilate us, Gazette, more which has existed in this country, ever started matter, and less twaddle. with so fair a prospect as the American party. With its good conduct; undeviating, unselfish course; its determination to Americanize America, and crush those corrupt associations which disgrace our political history, the American people sympathise, and it will we know, receive their hearty support; as long as it keeps its skirts free from ruinous contact with any league unworthy of association

with it. We allude-for the purpose of putting the. American party on its guard—to a danger true women, with frail strength but brave heart, which threatens them; to a trap which the enemies of the organization are setting for the as owing to her mother much of that refined purpose of ensuaring it, if possible, to its desembility, that sympathy for suffering, that struction. That danger is a league of the Dem- deep love of her kind and sacrifice to save ocrats and liquor men; and the trap is, an at-them, which form the basis of her character. tempt to induce the Know Nothings through- The seat of her family lies in one of those out the State to repudiate the men who voted rich vales of Hampshire whose peaceful beaufavorable to its repeal. Now we say, Ameri- breath. Among the simple people of the re ans, beware of the league; beware of the trap. gion her name is treasured as a household Were you induced but to advance one step to word. For several seasons she mingled in ward the dread abyss, over which they hang the gaities of London life; then entered as a like an ignus fatuus, beckoning you to destruc- novice in some of the hospitals of the Contition, it would injure you immeasurably. As we nent, and at their bedsides of suffering took work would be of invaluable benefit to the Cause said last week, we do not ask you to take sides that degree in the higher science of humanity, throughout the country. openly, with the friends of Temperance. No, which conjoined with her action in the East, prosecute with all your ability, the great work in has made her famous throughout the world. which you are engaged; be firm, unyielding, un | Such gifts of soul, mind and heart, Florence compromising in battling for your principles; Nightingale has shown that woman possesses, and never more so than when assailed by the though until the opportunity arose, remarks ably chaste in design, and artistic in execution, tempter in the shape of Democratic rummies. the Tribune, she doubtless, like so many oth-Rest assured, that although Temperance men ers, knew not her own capacities. She has do not ask the American party to openly ar- shown that woman is gifted not alone with ray itself in the Temperance ranks; yet they power of feeling to sympathise with suffering, expect that party to keep aloof from the ma- but with power of action to redress it. chinations of the rum league. The success of the American party in this State next Fall. depends much upon its action in this matter, The plea that by placing new and uncommited men on the liquor question, before the people, they may avoid the issue, is an invention of their enemies, and will not avail. Their new men would be compelled to pledge them the funeral sermon of Bishops Barron and selves for or against the repeal of the new liquor law, or the temperance men, members of the Order would leave it, and support those

endeavoring to place the American party in a false position on the question, for the treble purpose of attempting the defeat of Ameritors had fled from the plague." These charis guilty of a breach of courtesy, to use the mildest Mauch Chunk Brass Band, the officers and memcanism at the next Fall election; re-establishing ges against the Protestant clergy have been term, in fransferring to its pages a mass of Coal bers of the Marion Hose Company, and Messrs. ceeded in having them arrested. They are now myriads of grog shops about to be closed by the new law. We say, beware Americans, of the machinations of your unscrupulous enemies. Foil them in their endeavors to array you with the rum party. Let them know that you perceive the Rum and Democratic trick, invented to divide the American party; for it is a trick based upon the fact that the Democratic party in this State has not the slightest chance of success next Fall, if they ignore We have warned the American party of the danger that threatens them; and we earnestly entreat them to be cautious in their future movements, as they value the success of those

pledged for the laws. One thing is certain,-

what desperate means are resorted to by wily surpassed by any railroad on the globe, Zerah political demagogues, when their favorite pro- Colburn says, it is found that American from jects are in jeopardy. this matter. In the meantime, we advise the years' wear of 60 th English rail was allove American party to ponder well upon the warn- eleven per cent. annually. The average of ted meeting of this Society will be held in Schuyling we give. We know of no matter incident- four years' wear of the "Erie" (English) pat- kill Haven on the 6th instant.

worthy of serious attention. them compose the article of Wednesday's Gat- leading locomotive builders will use no other zette, in reference to the Journal; but the ad- than American on account of its superior mixture of truth, or even argument, by our hardness for cylinders, driving wheels, etc.cotemporary, upon the question in point, is For car wheels, where the best iron is indischaracteristically small. A few remarks, and pensable, American pig is used, we believe, we are done. We have asserted, and still maintain that it has been, and is yet, the policy of the Democratic party, to advocate a revenue system, inadequate to a proper protection of every branch of American manufactures. The experience of Irou manufac- dured here, is exhibited in the fact that in ers in Penna., will testify to the fact, that that article, in particular, of British manufacture, is admitted by the Democratic existing tariff. to our markets, and finds a landing at our seaports, on a better footing, than their product justify many of the doctrines and usages of Booth, Sr., was standing on the railrand bridge at can obtain. Under the beautiful system, which the Gazette says affords "partial protection, a ton of English Iron can be brought from &c. The article of the code under which Liverpool, and sold cheaper at any scaport of they were punished, is this: the United States, than a ton of the American article, can be sold in New York, transthe United States, than a ton of the Ameriported only from Pottsville to that city. In otherwise brings to public notice, attacks on England, Iron is fifty per cent. cheaper than the religion of the State, shall be punishedhere; and we imperatively need a tariff, which 1st, in the galleys for from 5 to 10 years, if will place the American article on at least an or to separate from the Catholic Churcli any equal footing with British Iron. We think it one who appertains to the same; and would puzzle even our remarkably shrewd co- with imprisonment from I to 5 years, if the temporary, to convince American Iron manu- object be only to insult Religion; 3d, whoever

and upon the next Congress will devolve the portion of that party are engaged in swearing at least, of the spirit which animates their eximportant duty of decisive action upon the their Committees to ascertain whether they pulsion from the highways of our sister towns. question of an adequate protective tariff. In regard to the yield of the mines of Cali- want office, and they are exceedingly patriotic fornia, and the alledged addition to the wealth just now-secaring Justily that they desire to of the country, we would ask what benefit is represent the interests of the people of the terday interfered with operations; but as soon as it to this country, if the gold which comes into County; but it is a well-known fact that when the weather settles, everything connected with it, is deported under the patronage of a peculi- such men reach Harrisburg, the County is the beautiful testimonial, is so admirably arranged, ar tariff, to foreign lands, to pay for goods which generally left to take care of itself. flood the Union, and depress our domestic manufactures. If an individual manufactures | ple will determine to cut all mere political asan article of domestic economy, in lieu of pirants, and send honest citizens to the Leg and Pottsville, interested in the Church of the purchasing it, it is so much money saved and islature; men whose characters are above Holy Apostles, St. Clair, intend holding a Festival retained in his possession. So with nations, suspicion. Schuylkill County is one of the and Fair, in that Borough, on Monday next, to the Gospel visiting such places of anuscment, if glar tools ever seen in this country, some of which As long as they manufacture, themselves; and most important in the State; and in our aid in the completion of the church edifice now in take the precaution to adequately protect their opinion, she has been the foot ball of mere manufactures, they are prosperous; they en party politicians quite long enough. Fellow rich themselves; but let them labor under the citizens, of all parties, look to this matter, in disadvantage of possessing a tariff system, time. such as the Democratic party when in power enacted, and such as our Iron, Cotton, and Judge Edmonds of New York, has written an

protection from the influence of foreign goods.

would be found difficult to prosper, with even conclusions of which are as follows:two Californias to pour their wealth into our lap. The United States will never really flourish as it is canable of doing, until to a constant of the state Legis's turn to regulate and prohibit the domestic traffic of intoxicating liquides among its citizens.

2. That the act in question in prohibiting the raffer in flourish, as it is capable of doing, until to a great extent the importation of goods of foreign manufacture is restricted, and the present Democratic British Free Trade Tariff be sent Democratic British Free Trade Tariff be

The Gazette's remarks on the Roman Catholic question so wilfully and palpably misinterpret our views on the question, and exaggerate the very proper feeling entertained by the mass of our citizens in regard to the alarming inroads of Jesuitism, that we decline | Charles county, Maryland, has declared null Senglet Fever, and speedily successible to the fell occupying space and time in adverting to and void, a posthumous bequest of Elizabeth them. The history of Jesuitical policy; facts Farr, by which she gave five slaves to the which are elicited weekly in relation to the Rev. James Moore, a Catholic priest, if being arrogant presumption of the Papist hierarchy; contrary to the 35th article of the Maryland the chasing of the laity under their temporal Bill of Rights, by which all gifts to ministers under our notice, and we deeply sympathize with

adopted by the majority of the press and people of the United States on the question; and ve permit the idle ebullitions of the Gazette to pass as harmless.

In conclusion, we would remark that the Gazette's editorial is a striking illustration of the truth of our assertion, in a previous article, in regard to the ignorance of the press on the tariff question; in fact, we doubt if in Schuylkill county could be found even a miner really more ignorant of the merits of an adequate Protective Tariff system, than the editor of the Gazette. But we have extended which may attempt to lure it from the straight, we commenced. When next you wield your

> FLOBENCE NIGHTINGALE .- This lady who as distinguished herself in the East on a field of duty calculated to appal the bravest, and the horrors of which have been lately told be fore the Committee of the House of Commons. has proven that among a legion of medriocrities in the English camp there is one heroic spirit. Amid the wounded and dying of the charnel-house at Scutari, she has walked, a

THE PROTESTANT CLERGY OF SAVANNAH. Considerable feeling has been occasioned in Savannah by a charge against the Protestant clergy of that city, made by the Rev. Dr. Mc-Caffrey, in a sermon preached in the Cathedral in Baltimore, during the recent Roman Catholic Provincial Council. In preaching Gartland, and alluding to their labors during the prevalence of the yellow fever in metallurgy, &c. The Mining Mayazine always do injustice to the grateful recollections of him-Savannah, Dr. McCaffrey, said that the Pro- contains a mass of information peculiarly accepta- self and the officers of his Staff, were he not to testant clergy of Savannah "cowardly rain ble to those interested in mining operations, and the Democratic party and the rummies, are away from the scenes of danger," and that Bishops Barron and Gartland "attended at the bedside of dying Protestants whose thisnet with an indignant denial by the Savannah Republican, which asserts that not a sin- Minere' Journal, without acknowledging the source gle Protestant clergyman left the city during the prevalence of the fever, whilst all with but one exception, were attacked by the fever, and that they were fearless, unceasing and devoted in their attention to all, even to persons of the Roman Catholic persuasion. In the Republican of the day succeeding this .. denial of the charges against the Protestant! clergy, appeared a note from the Rev. Ed.: ward Quigley, a Roman Catholic clergyman in which he admits the justice of the Regullican's comments.

SUPERIORITY OF AMERICAN IRON. principles of their organization dear to every Buffalo Democracy says that it is clearly es-American heart. Do not permit yourself to tablished, in spite of some of our profession which are of a startling nature; and exhibit have been recorded, and with a tonnage unwears out but from one-third to one-half as As occasion offers, we shall again refer to fast as English iron. The average of six al to their career, more important, or more tern, was 16 per cent, annually. In American rolled and pig iron, the same general su-

exclusively. THE INTOLERANCE OF ROMANISM .-- A Striking contrast to the manner which the bigotry and intolerance of Romanism, is patiently en-Tuscany, several Italians have recently been punished for teaching Diodati's translation of the Scriptures to their neighbors, and charging that neither it, nor the original Scriptures the church, such as hurning wax candles before the altar, offering homage to the Virgin,

"Whoever, by means of public addresses, facturers, that their article was even adequate- for the end contemplated, makes use of prily protected by the existing tariff of Democrat- to the galleys for from 3 to 7 years." vate instruction, or seduction, shall be subject ic concocting. The same remarks are applica-

ble to the products of our looms. They need In TRIBULATION. The Democracy are in trouble we perceive one section of the party Our present tariff is inadequate to that end; having invoked the presence of the Police at reform in the matter is loudly demanded; their meeting on Monday next, while another know anything about "Sam." All the leaders

We sincerely hope and pray that the peo-

JUDGE EDMONDS AND THE LIQUOR LAW .similar interests now labor under, and it claborate opinion upon the Liquor Law, the has received the appointment of Bearer of Des-

names of the imprirer, and to fore they mingle with the masses of other preperty in the constry.

3. That the means provided by the statute fricthe enforcements of its enactments are lawful and valid.

4. And that the duty of enfineing the statuts is not confined to the efficers especially hamed in it, but it is develved upon all these whose general duty it is the enferce any of the laws of this fiate against crime.

BEQUEST ANNULUED .- The Circuit Court of rule, etc., are sufficient warrant for the course of the Gospel, as another, are annulled.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

BAILROAD MAP .- A new map of the veri Railronds in the United States and the Canadas, compiled by Zerah Colburn, Esq., has been just published by A. Ranney, of New York. In compictoness and accuracy, it will challenge comparison with any work of the kind ever produced in this country.

COLBURN'S RAILROAD ADVOCATE. - This journal, published in New York by Zerah Colburn, ecently been enlarged and otherwise considerably improved in appearance. Upon all questions relating to Railroads, Manufactures, Commerce, Banking, Engineering etc., we know of no better nor more reliable authority than the "Rail- and we trust that Mrs. Proctor will receive as she road Advocate." The "Advocate" is published richly merits, an overflowing house on Monday weekly at \$2 per annum. We recommend it to evening. the attention of the business community.

"THE KNICKERBOCKER."-The June number of this well-known Magazine has been received .-Upon examination we find its contents, comprising large number of contributions from Javorite rriters, and the ever popular "Editor's Table,"exceedingly varied and interesting: fully sustaining the enviable reputation which the Knickerbocker Magazine bears. No publication is ever welcomed to our table more heartily, than the "Knickerbocker." For the information of those ministering angel. Where man failed, one June number of the Magazine can be obtained at desiring a literary treat, we will state that the

> entitled, "Results of Prohibition in Connecticut," edited by Henry S. Clubb, Secretary of the Maine Liquor Law Statistical Society. The statistical information in regard to the working of Prohibition in Connecticut is quite complete, adn is a and private citizens. This little work also contains portraits of Rev. Lyman Beecher, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and Rev. John Pierpont,

> GRAHAM FOR JUNE .- An editor who attempts a monthly notice of Graham's Magazine, Exhausts eventally his fund of praise; so admirably is this zine of the description published in the Union --The June number which lies before us, is embellished by a magnificent steel engraving, entitled 'The Mandarin's Daughter; a beautiful Fashion plate, and designs, which will particularly interest the ladies. In addition to a piece of music entitled, "Within my Window Bower," this number contains a large quantity of literary matter,prose and poetry-from favorite contributors. For sale at Bannan's.

"THE MINING MAGAZINE."-The April number of this publication is upon our table. It contains several well prepared papers on the subject of shown himself and Staff during his last tour of in-Coal mining; an abundance of Coal statistics, spection. He feels it an invidious task to particand a variety of articles on mining operations, libit kindly feeling was universal. But he would we esteem it one of the most reliable publications of the character in the country. To be obtained at Bannan's. By the way, the Mining Magazine ble in the compilation, and as matters of public Brigade which were reviewed by him, as those to interest we like to see them extensively published: but at the same time think some acknowledgment is due the compiler from the publication transferring them to its pages.

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter, Sel. Associu.

MAY. "THERM'R." BARM. GENERAL OBSERVATIONS. 12 31 days.

do do . do slightly cloudy at noon.

1.—S. W. do rather cloudy; rain in the evening. 1.—S. W. do rainy. 73 Schuylkill County Medical Society .- A sta-A cold, drizzling Nor'-easter was with us

periority is observable. The American pig but affected the spirits in a shockingly suicidal for there is but little exercise in giving directions Words! Words!! Words!!! Many of is both harder and tougher. Some of the manner. It however, laid the dust in our streets; which is an acceptable feature of the visitation. Taken the Contract,-S. R. Dickson, Esq., of Schuylkill Haven, has taken the contract for erecting Gas Works at Honesdale, Parallt is hard-

ly possible that a more capable gentleman could have been selected for the task. Railway Accident .- A number of Schuyl-

tive of the Reading Railroad Company damaged, in the side warns her it is time to rest nothing by a collision at Schuylkill Haven on Wednesday daunted, next morning finds her again in the garafternoon last. No blame we understand, attach den; so day by day she finds her strength increases to the employees of the Reading Railroad. Fatal Accident at Tomaqua On Saturday evening last about 8 o'clock, as Mrs. Thomas Tamaque, she was struck by a train of cars, and

Je English Immigrants .- We received the following just as our paper was going to press:-There are about 70 English emigrants, occupying the rooms above the watch house. They are in very destitute circumstances, and apparently very

28 "Merrifield's Varieties."-Mr. Cunningha announces his benefit for this evening. The bill Helen McGregor; Mr. Cunningham in his pop- enjoyment for ourselves and friends; and when ular character of Bailie Nicol Jarvie! The occasion will we doubt not, attract a full house.

72 Pigs .- Chief Burgess Jenaings is clearing the streets of these animals, to the gratification of it is better for these remarks to come from one of mind that no decent town in the State tolerates pigs in the streets; and we lay claim to a share The Cay Monument .- Two sections of the iron column have been placed in their position, and the work progresses finely. The rain of yes-

that it will be prosecuted to completion in the

most expeditious manner. of the ladies engaged in getting up the Pair.

30 About Sailing for Europe. We understand that Mr. Henry Guiterman, of Port Carbon, who patches to the Court of St. James, will leave his home for Boston to-day. He sails in the Steamship America, which leaves Boston on Wednesday next, for Liverpool. Mr. Guitermen is a gentleman, respected and esteemed by all who know him; will reflect honor upon his appointment, and we trust nothing will occur to mar the pleasure of his European trip.

23 Distressing Mortality in a Single Family. -We are pained to learn that death has within the space of a single week, robbed the family of Thomas Banghart of this Borough, of four levely children. They were attacked successively by destroyer. Their names and ages are as follows: Emily Jane, 22 months old; Thomas, 6 years of age; Sarab, Il years old; and a grandchild. Fanny Letchford, 31 years of age. This is one of the most distressing cases of the kind that ever came the afflicted parents in their bereavement.

ast few weeks that Merrifield's Varieties have con at the Town Hall, delighted all by her chaste and elegant performances. In view of this fact re perceive that a Complimentary Benefit has been tendered Mrs. Procter by her numerous friends, and will take place on Monday evening next-The programme for the occasion is execulent. It embraces the celebrated Comedy by Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, "Money," in five acts; an "Irish Lilt" by Mr. Wood and Mrs. Procter; the whole to conclude with the farce, "The Youth that Nover Saw'a Woman." Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. Weir, and the rest of the Company will appear on the occasion. The bill is a capital one,

Hearing, and Discharge from Custody .-The persons charged with the burning of Mr. Murphy's buildings, recently referred to by us, had a hearing on Saturdaytlast, before Alderman Reed. The evidence against some of the persons charged with being implicated in the affair, was insufficient to hold them to appear at Court, and they were discharged from custody. Positive evidence has been adduced against Patrick Whitaker,-whom we learn, the authorities have been unable so far, to arrest—to the effect that he confessed he fired the houses of Mr. Murphy, which were destroyed. The same evidence also asserts that Whitaker said he would burn down any house Murphy erecteil on the premises. These statements were sworn "RESULTS OF PRODUCTION."-Fowler and Wells to by two witnesses. Further information was New York, have published a neat little book, not elicited; but it is confidently thought, others were concerned in the transaction at Mr. Murphy's

Zar Schuylkill County Agricultural Society.-It a meeting of this Society held in Orwigsburg for the new liquor law, and nominate others ties the engine has not yet soiled with its fiery compilation of contributions from the Governor on Saturday last, Charles Frailey, President pro and upwards of fifty clergymen, judges editors tem., and Samuel H. Madden, Secretary pro tem., the resignation of Jacob Hammer, Esq., as President of the Society, was unnnimously accepted. F. S. Hubley, Esq., was then unanimously elected with a map showing the extent of Prohibition in to fill the position variated by the resignation of the United States. A general circulation of the Judge Hammer. A preamble and resolution condemnatory of the action of Joshua S. Keller, the Recording Secretary of the Society, were adopted. A further resolution was adopted, instructing the Secretary pro tem. to notify J. S. Keller of the proceedings of the meeting to far as they relate o himself, and inform him further; that ho'will! periodical conducted. Its illustrations are invari- have an opportunity of having a hearing at an adjourned meeting to be held on the 9th inst. in Orwigsburg, at the house of Col. G. D. Boyer, if he thinks proper to avail himself of said opportu-

Zar Card of Thanks .- Major General Wynkoop returns his thanks to the officers, volunteers and citizens of the 6th Division, U. P. M., for the kindness and attention shown himselfand Staff, during the recent tour of inspection. We invite attention to the Card, which is as follows: HEAD QUARTERS 5th Division, U. P. M.,

May 30th, 1855. Major General Wynkoop returns to the officers Uniformed Volunteers and citizens of the 6th! Division, his thanks for the kindnessand attention name Col. C. D. Brothead, Major Gregory and A, Edinger, Esq., of the 2nd Brigade; General Fister, Col. Wollf, Majors Wintersteen, Leonard, Stewart, Brass, Sistey and Burnham, Cantains Glasser and Sharkey, Lieutenants Freeby and T. P. Simpson, Quarter Master Painter, Pioneer, Asa Packer, O. H. Wheeler, and our host Mr. Lentz of the 3d Brigade; Gen. Cake and Staff, Col. Frick, Major Bickle, Adjutant Hipple and the Captains and Officers of the several Companies of the 1st whom he and his Staff are under especial obligations. Their welcome individually and as officers was all the soldier's heart could wish for or desire. He takes this opportunity to commend the officers and men throughout the entire division for their soldier-like bearing, their skill in tactics and intimate knowlenge of Military science. Inconclusion he sincerely trusts the 6th Division may long continue the best equipped, hest drilled and nost soldierlike in the State.

GEO. C. WYNKOOP,

Major General 6th Dir. U. P. M. WILLIAM BROWN, Aiden de Camp, W. H. GORE, TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] MESSRS. EDS. :- Physicians recommend gentle exercise in open air to ladies in ill health, and unfortunately it has long been the fashion for those named Donnelly received a stab which resulted who wish to be considered ladies to be in delicate health. A full round figure, good health, and rosy cheeks are vulgar; only fit for chamber maids, citchen servants, and our good old Pennsylvania Dutch women, (a little pink artistically applied to lady's cheeks is admired by the exquisites.) But thanks to the influence of our sensible public journals, ill health is not so essential to the making of a lady as it has been; and many who have lost their health through fashion are anxious to regain it. It is my wish to show your fair readers the superior advantages of garden exercise over all others; but please bear in mind ladies fair, I want yesterday. Ugh! it not only dampened the carthil to persuade you to take "do shovel and de hoe," to your gardener, and admiring your budding rose trees. It requires the pen of a poet to do justice to the pleasures a female enjoys when interested in garden work. As soon as the weather permits. she is anxious to examine her rose trees and evergreens; finding that the earth around them needs oosening, she takes the spade, digs carefully unoug them, lest careless hands should injure the roots; so interested in her labor, that she forgets kill Navigation cars were wrecked, and a logomo- that she has been in invalid, until that ugly stitch

of the Metropolis. ing and by the time the flower garden is finished, she has received so much benefit that she is junwilling to give up and continues her labor among the vegetables. Then comes the pleasure of watching their growth, watering the plants, hocing so severely injured, that she died the following der care, the eye is greeted with levely blossoms, around them, and soon, as if grateful for her tenwhere a short time before nothing was visible but the naked earth. How engerly the agricultural columns of the newspapers are examined to see what improvements can be made, much more conducive to health than reading French navels; although our young ladies will find no fainting, sickly heroines in Mrs. Southworth's works, or the celebrated Fanny Fern's. One advantage in garden exercise over walking or riding is, that it is expense will be spared to make her the chef at home; when weary, we have but a few steps to for the occasion embraces among other attractions take for rest and refreshment; another is, we have of the same gentleman, is progressing finely and the play of "Rob Roy,"-Mrs. Cunningham as the pleasure of knowing we are preparing future will shortly be launched. we feel too weak and languid to prepare for a walk or ride, ten or twenty minutes light work in walk or ride, ten or twenty minutes light work in as commander. Highly complimentary corre-the garden is a great benefit. I am aware of my spondence passed on both sides, the club soliciting inability to do justice to this subject, but perhaps the sex, however weak they may be; for if man should advise ladies to use the spade and hoe, no matter how beautiful and cloquent the language in which he expresses his thoughts'on the subject, the fair readers would doubtless turn up their pretty noses, and shring their shoulders, reflecting on

> to the "strong minded woman's rights" class. Tamaqua, May 29, 1855. AN INTERESTING QUERY.

tyrant man for wishing them to engage in such

vulgar employment, particularly if they belong

[CONNUNICATED.] -Why is it that a certain German Roman Catholic Priest, not fifty miles from your place, visits almost every Circus which comes one town? We do not object to Ministers of they can do it consciontiously, but it seems a little were of sufficient power to pass through the stout-trange to us, that said Priest travels four miles to they can do it consciontion course of construction. The Fair will be held in see the Circus since the same could be seen in his the Mansion House, occupied by Dr. Wm. W. own town. He is perhaps acting the hypocrito-Wythes. The object is good, and the pecuniary being a shamed to be seen at such places at home, and therefore in seeking nourishment for the lust harvest should if possible surpass the expectations of his eyes, roams, as he thinks, among strangers, In that event, we would inform him that he is so well known in our midst, that his presence at our places of public amusements, creates the general remark, - Why does that Priest not go to see the Circus in his own town? We do not know whether protestant Ministers attend such places at home among their flock; but this we know, that they do not come from our neighboring towns to our place, to see a Circus, when it is he " HONESTY.

Schuylkill Haren, May 25th, 1855. NEW YORK LETTER.

[PRON OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Eastern War-Steamer arrivals-Opinions and remarks of General Scott on the war-His vience of the prospect ahead—Paraile of the N.
York Police—Speech of the Mayor—Distribution of Silver Medals—The Recipients—The
Ladies man—Murders—Desperate character— Census of the State and City-The Wallack Tes-timonial-New Collins Steamer Adriatic-Hackett as Sir John Falstaff-U. S. Steamer Magn-ra-Resignation of Commodore Sterens-Dadge the Royal Yacht Club-Great haul of Burglare-New style of Russ pasement-Difficulties with the Darkies-New Steamer Arago-The

DRAR JOURNAL :- It would be superfluous for

me to tell you that the all-absorbing point of at-

New York, May 29, 1855.

Mrs. Procter. This lady has, during the war in the Rast the Crimes is the cynosure of made her trial trip, She is all that would be exall eyes—the common centre of universal atten-tion. The arrivals of our successive steamers is looked for of course with eagerness for numberless. reasons and among others for the war news. As each successive vessel is announced and her new promulgated, the peculiar expression of counter nance with which our citizens say to one another "Steamer is in-Sebastopol not taken," spenks volumes. There is that sort of self satisfied grin

irradiating the features which plainly tells that the sympathies of this great American nation are, lisguise the fact as you may, decidedly Russian Apropos of the war and of the fact which occao foregoing remarks; we chanced one day last week, when in company with General Scott, to be calightened as to his views of the matter and as they are doubtless of weight in them eelves, as well as of interest to the public, you The America had just arrived with the oft told tale from the seat of war-"Sebastopol not taken, when we were in the General's company. "Wel General," said we, "they do not take Sebastopol," - No, no," was the reply, "and that is not the wast of the matter, the allies cannot get away. They must either take the place or surrender "What," we asked, "are they going to do?" 'Why" replies the hero of Chippewa, "in the first place, they must have at least fifty per cent: more men than the Russian force to effect anything they must then defeat the enemy in the field and invest the fortress on the north side, when they will be able to take it in a few days. "They," continued the General, "missed the golden oppo tunity after the two great battles, when they migh one vigorous assault have carried the place at c." "These," said he, "have been my fixed entiments during the whole of the present year,

Such is the opinion of our own Scott, who is generally considered to be a master in military The novelty of the past week has been the review of our police force by the Mayor and a large deputation of invited guests. The parade took place on Saturday last. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, thesforce to the number of some eleven hundred were drawn up in open order, two ranks deep, extending the entire breadth of the Park, Broadway to Chatham Square. The Mayor attended by his deputy, with a note book then e appearance and dress of every man in the of the City Hall and the whole hody marched untermarched and went through the drill be At the conclusion of the drill an address was delivered by his Honor, touching upon the various duties and requirements of the position of a

and until they come down to this line of action

they can accomplish nothing."

police officer, setting forth the care and solicitude with which they were surrounded both in health and sickness, and endeavoring by words of comnendation and encouragement to incite the de artment to a full and faithful discharge of their nerous duties. The Mayor has had prepared at his personal exnee, a medal, as a badge of horor to be conferupon these members of the police force who shall in any way distinguish themselves in the erformance of their duties. The trinket is of silver, handsomely carved, bearing upon one side the words, "Presented by Fernando Wood, Mayor,

ime since entered a burning building when all thers refused, and from the flames rescued an infant child, whom he restored to a distracted mother's arms, and shortly after seized a child from beneath the very wheels of a railroad ear, saving it from certain death, receiving severe in jury himself from the passing car. times within some three years, this same man has

succeeded in saving life.

Another policeman not long ago perceived two men standing on a corner during the night whom he suspected and followed. He soon found his suspicious verified and made a descent upon them, when one of them stubbed him with a knife in the breast, entering the lung two inches, and the othor with a chisel in the head. Although fearfully wounded and streaming with blood he gave chase, ing the State at Sing Sing prison. liceman was supported between two brother offi cers on the occasion. Another of the favored ones received his badge

not from warlike feats but for quite a different service—feat of gallantry. He is none other than the well known old policeman whose station is in Broadway, at Stewart's store, and whose main duy is to assist Indies in making the passage of that dangerous locality. At the especial request of the fair dainsels, he was invested with the medal. We saw him vesterday with it around his neck. and have no doubt that instead of handing his fair protectors across the street, his gallantry will now compel him to carry them over bodily. Apropos of the ribbon—it is blue—has the se-lection of the color, anything to do with the old maxim of bur lady friends that "blue is true"-and has this suggested its adoption as a badge of faithful service-we throw out the hint. We are again called upon to chronicle murder. We have just had two cases in our city—one near the classic locality of the Five Points, where two Irishmen marreled over the divisor of some old wood which they had collected from a demolished

old building, and in the fight which ensued, one in his death. The other occurred on the opposite side of the city and for cool, deliberate brutality, can scarcely be surpassed. It seems that two young men had a feeling of ill will against a which they determined to gratify. For this purpose they waylaid him a few feet from the do of his own residence, and as he was ascending the front door at about midnight, they came up behind him and with heavy blows knocked him lifeless They then seized him by the hair of the head and dragged him to the opposite side of the street, where they continued to beat him until the cries of some person who was approaching caused them to decamp. One of them however was overtaken

and secured by the police. having heard anything more desperate in that line, than the acts of a man, the account of whose ention at Havana the last steamer has brough us. He was confined for murder and while it prison succeeded in killing two of the guard, and while in the chapel listening to the exercises prepa-atory to his own death, he seized a massive candlestick from the altar and dealt the priest a death-blow on the head-he wound up the catalogue by kicking the executioner while being submitted to the Garrote. He was emphatically-On the first day of Jupe the marshals commence to take the census of the State of New York, so that we shall shortly know the present population The Wallack testimonial mentioned in my last is now under way. The performances commen-

small hours of the night. We are to have drama, ballet, opera, spectacle; concert, &c., &c. All the shining lights are represented, Forrest heading the list, in his great character of Damon. The Academy of Music is the scene of the performan In the theatrical line, we have had an event in the appearance of Hackett, in his celebrated tet of Falstaff, now represented by him for the first time in five years. It is excellent, in facthe very impersonation of Shakspeare's idea of the man, Hackett is universally allowed to be the best Falstaff alive. The audience at the Metropolitan, of which he is lessee, have been very large wives of Windsor, in which he appears. George Steers yesterday laid the keel of the new Collins Steamer Adriatic. She is to be much larger than any other vessel of the line, and no l'oencre of American naval architecture The U. S. steam frigate Niagara, in the hands

Apropos of the water—Commodore Stevens, the well-know head of the Yacht club of New York, pressed by increasing ago, has resigned his post the favor of the Commodore's portrait at his own convenience for sitting. By the way, John Bull rather overreached the ommodore in the matter of the yacht America It seems that when she was expected on the other side, some gentlemen of the Royal vacht club laid in wait for her in the disguise of pilots, and hav-

ing rendered their services as such, were taken on board to bring her in. They thus made themselves acquainted with her sailing qualities and though unable to dodge the tremendous beating which their vessel received, still saved themselves many thousand pounds in the wagers, which they might otherwise have made on the result of the A great haul of burglars was made by our polic a few evenings since, at a sort of dancing enter

tainment given in Nineteenth street, by the keeper of a house who had long been suspected. The gentlemen of the star is as Chritiy calls them, th men with the hig breastpin, made a descent upon the hilanous scene and caged about twenty or more desperate scamps. Upon the premises were found the most powerful and complete set of bur-Daring robberies have been alarmingly frequent for some months past, especially in this very quarter of the city, and this very gang are doubtless the parties concerned in most of them. Th capture was a good deed, capitally done, Great difficulty has been experienced with the Russ pavement in New York, especially in wet weather, on account of its excessive smoothness, rendering it very dangerous for horses. We have ourselves seen animals slide full thirty feet when endeavoring to stop rather suddenly. This evil they are now striving to remedy contracts having been made with Russ, to pave Wall St. with quite narrow blocks, (some three inches only in width, of trap rock, which is nearly twice as hard as the granite at present in use. We are informed that

the Navy Yard is to paved in the same manner. The Sable difficulties on our City railroad cars referred to once before are likely again to be overhauled. The Reverend Dr. Pennington, "respectable aged colored individual." and preacher of this city, exhorted his congregation from his pul-pit we are told not to submit to be placed by themselves, but to insert upon the rights which he asscried were inalienable. The next day the Ebony prelate himself eneried his principle in practice hy totally refusing either to leave any of the Sixth Avenue cars or to take his place upon the plat-form, when gentlemen of the ducky brow are usually tolerated, and was as a matter of course ejected bodily. He has brought suit against the company, and the sequel remains to be written at some future day. He was at the time taken before a magistrate by the police for disturbing the peace in making a great hue and cry, and running after the car, when his honor administered to his divine darkeyship a sharp reprimand.

The Arago, a new steamer of the Havre line, to

pected of our New York constructors and when that is said, a superb ship is guaranteed. Her consort the Fulton, will be ready in August

Religions Intelligence.

Church, Schuylkill Haven, May 31st, 1855, according to previous notice. The meeting unanimous ly appointed Dr. E. Chichester, Chairman. Tho chair ordered Rev. J. Dare to act as Secretary .-After the object of the meeting was stated by the chair, prayer was offered by the Secretary, and Rev. Mr. Washburn, of Pottsville, read the thirteenth chapter of 1st Corinthians, and addressed the meeting very appropriately and profitably .-The Secretary was called upon to offer the closing prayer, after which the benediction was pronounced and the meeting adjourned.

NOTICES.

85-BAPTIST CHURCH, Revi John H. Castle, Pastor.
Service every Sabbath at 101, d'clock, A. M., and 734 o'clock, P.3 M. 43-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Longacus, Pastor Divine service every Sabboth at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. 85-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, See ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snowder Thomas, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. E. and 714 P. M. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH. Market street, Nev. William III Harstiry, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 1015 o'clock, A. M., and at 73 ES ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. DANIL STRCK, Pijstor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Schoday. Morning, at 10) o'clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting

Thursday evening, at 71% o'clock WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Mine wille road. Potterille: New during at the KCR, Miners-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn-ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the libbe, at 1½ o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at AD-STATE CONVENTION OF UNIVERSALISTS. The Pennsylvania Convention of Universalists, will hold their Annual Session in Pottsylle, on Wednesday and during the Session, commenting on Tuesday evening. June 5th, at 7½ o clock, at the Church formerly occupied by the Universalists, in Second Street, between Market and Norwegian Streets.

RE-FESTIVAL AND FAIR The Ladies of St. Clair BG-FESTIVAL AND FAIRE-The Ladies of St. Clair and Pottsville interested in the Church of the Holy Apostes, St. Clair, intend holding a Festival and Fair, in said Borough, to aid in the completion of the Church Ediffre now in process of crection, in the Mansion House of Price & Prior, now in the occupancy of Dr. William W. Wythok) on Monday, the 4th of June next. Refushments will be provided, suitable to the occasion, besides which there will be offered for sale a variety of useful and fancy articles: To open at 2 Velock, P. M. EVERY FAMILY IN SCHEVLKILL CO. SHOULD

DE. SWAYNE-Dear Sir-For the good of the public, I the words, "Presented by Fernando Wood, Mayor, 1855-6;" and on the other, the old motto, "Janting Jat, raint coclum,"—both accompanied by appropriate designs—the badge is suspended around the neck by a blue ribbon.

Five men on the present occasion received the distinction, to each of whom as he was called out in front of the force, the Mayor made some appropriate remarks. One of the recipients, a short time since entered a burning building when all p. ocure the most certain reliif. She wa' told that if Br.

17 yiely stompound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the
cure, my life was then hopeled. Your medicine was immetitately precured, and the first bettle give relief, and
by the time I had commenced the sixth bottle, my cough
had left me and my strength was much improved. In
short it has made a perfect dure of me, and I am at his
present time gis hearty a final as I wish, and have known
reason to beliefe that the use of your medicine has seved
me frein a premature grave. I shall be plet sed to live
any information respecting my east. Yours with respect

No. 8 Pine strept, between Scoul & Third, Cumden, N. J. No. 8 Pine street, between Second & Third, Camden, N. J. 30. 5 (M. street, between Newton at Turne, Cumden, N. J.

25 Is principly, be parligher to bear in mind that
the "original" and only genuine "Wild Cherry Preparation" is prepared by DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia,
and for safe by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and
J. S. C. Ma ting Patroville; G. & W. Huntzinger, Schuyl-

kill Haven: Eckel & Barndt, Tremont. & Se-advertisement for additional festimeny. [201y] HYGEANA. Brought home to the door of the Million wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Cur tis, of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthma and all diseases of the Lings. We refer to "Dr. Curtis" Higeana, or Inhaling Higean Vapor and Cherry Syrap." 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 carity 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 Hygenna is for sale at all the druggists
throughout the country.—Note Fork Dutchman of January 14. tis, of this city, in the treatment of Consumption, Asthmiry 14.
The Inhaler is worn on the breast under the lin

The inhaler is wern on the breast under the linen without the least Inconvenience—the heat of the body being sufficient to evaporate the fluid.

Hundreds of cases of Curek like the following might be named. One package of Hyggana has cured, me of the Asthma of sixtyears standing—Jus. F. Keesbury. P. M. of Duncaunon, Pu.

I an oured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. Curlis Hyggana—Margaretic standing Resulting V. irtis' Hygeana.—Margar-t Eiston, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Paul of No. 5, Mammoud Street, New York, was and of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hyman My sister has been cured of a Distressing Cough of ser-ral years standling, and decided to be incurable by her eral years standing, and decided to be incurable by her physicians. She was cared in one month by the Hyge-ana. J. H. Gaubert, P. M. Rychmond, Me.

Price three dollars a package — Sold by Curtis, Perkins. Boyd: & Pauly No. 149 Chiambers street, New York.—4 packages sent free by expression any part of the United States for Ten Doll.

N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeans is the original and only centuric article all others are base injustions or vibs and genuine article, all others are base imitations or vile and injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would phiso

MARRIED. MENGEL-MOYER.—On the 24th ult., by the Phillip Moyer, Barnard Meyers, of Minersville, to I NAII T. A. MOYER, of West Brunswick. PINKERTON-PETERS don the 31st ult., at the Par sonage of the M. E. Church in Tremont, by Rev. W. H. Burrell, Heran W. Pinkerton, to Lavina Perers, both of remont, Pa. LOYD-WILLIAMS .- On the 28th ult., by the Rev.

DIÉD. KREBS,-On the 29th ulf. in Frement, Ohio. after a bort illness. Maria, wifeof the Witt Krebs, aged 21 years months and 28 days CARR.-In Pottsville, on the morning of the 25th ult. fart Cur. infant daughter of Phillip and

Carr; aged 17 months. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, bbl., \$12 (0) Dried Peaches, par d. \$4 7 Rve Plour, bbl., 7 (0) do do unpar d. 2 (1 25 Hams, d 2 25 Hay, per ton, 4 00 Plaster, do

DISSOLUTION.

ISSOLUTION The partnership heretofore existing between Beatty, Thomas & Co., ving been dissolved on the 1st inst., by the withdrawal James B. Beatty, the business will in future be concled by the undersigned funder the firm of BFATTY THOMAS, by whom all the accounts of the late firm like adjusted. JAMES M. BEATTY will be adjusted. JAMES THOMAS Pottsville, May 1, 1855

DISSOLUTION of Partnership.—
The partnership heretofore existing between J. H.
Kurtz, George Peyerle and W. L. Heisler, trading under
the firm of KURTZ. BEYERLE & CO., is this day, May
this 1835, dissolved by muthal consent. All persons hav
anciclaims against the late firm, will present them to J.
H. Kuriz, Minersville, or W. L. Heisler, Pottsville, for
sattlement; and those Industrate to habe. All. Kuriz, Minersville, or W. L. Heisler, Pottsville, tor settlement; and those indetted to the late firmwill make payment to the undersigned. KURTZ & HEISLER, N.B.—The Wire Screen business will be carried on as usual at their old stand in Minersville. See Advertises ment.

Man 10, 2555. Mag 19, 1855 TOTICE.—The partnership existing between BANCROFT & BRETTARGH, at Ashland.

between BANCROFT & BRETTARGH, at Ashland, is this day, May 10th, 1855-dits olved by mutual consent. John Bancroft having purchased the entire interest of John Brettargh, in the Pioneer Colliery at Ashland.—The business of the old firm will be settled by John Bancroft.

JOHN BANCROFT.

N. B.—I shall continue to operate the Pioneer Colliery to its fullest extent and shall endeavor to furnish as good a minuticle of Coal and at as low a price as the market can produce.

Ashland. May 19, 1835.

JOHN BANCROFT. Ashland, May 19, 1855

JISSOLUTION.—The undersigned, doing business under the firm of AYRES, LEWIS & CO., have dissolved pattnership, this day, May 5th. 1855, by mutual consent, all debts connected with or contracted for the store, will be settled by B. J. Lewis; those connected with, or contracted for the innes, will be settled Ayers & Co., who will continue mining under that firm.

ABRAHAM AYERS. RICHARD PHILLIPS, JOHN LAZURUS, ALFRED FORD. Green Ridge Colliery, May 15, 1855 20-6t

ADMINISTRATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that letters diate payment, and those having claims against said Estato will present them without delay to the subse siding at Schuylkill Haven. JOHN O. KOEHLER. DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Valentine Gardner, deceased, late of Bogaldson, Frailey township, Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all-persons indebtee to said estate, to make inshediate payment, and to those having claims against said estate, to present them for payment to JACOB LONG. May 19, 1855 20-61 Donuldson, Schuykull Co., Pu.

Letters of Administration on the Estate of GEO.
CUMMING, deceased having been granted to the unresized, all persons having claims or demands against
ne estate of the said decedent, are requested to make nown the same without delay, and those indeb hake immediate payment to BENJ. W. CUMMING, idministrator of George M. Cumming, deceased—residence Pottsville. April 14, 1855–15-6t DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. Whitness, Letters in Administration on the estate of ANTHONY H. KLINE, late of the borough of Pottaville, deceased, have been grauted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to the said extate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or deminds against the extate of the said decedent, will make kniwn the same, without delay to CAROLINE E. KLINE, the same, without delay to CAROLINE E. KLINE,

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Pottsville, April 28, 1855† DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. tention in the news of the world at present, is the replace the Humboldt lost last winter, has just

WANTED.

40 MINERS WANTED at the Lan-Caster Colliery, Shamolin, to whom constant emprent and good wages will be given. COCHRAN, PEALE & CO. Shamokin, May 26, 1855 TEACHER WANTED, -A Female [COMMUNICATED.]

Teacher as an Assistant in Male School No. 2, of the borough of Pottsville, is wanted. None but one who is competent and has had considerable experience in teaching can receive the appointment. Salary, \$18 a month-paid the wholever. By order of the Beard. 83 Applicants must present a Certificate of Examina-tion from the County Superlatendent.

> May 19, 1855 ESTRAYS.

B. BANNAN, President.

the premies of the subscriber, about 4
weeks ago, a BUN HORSE, about 16 hands
high with a white spot on his face. The owner will
please call, pay charges and take him away, or he will be
sold according to law.

Pottsville, June 2, 55

DIN J. CROSLAND.
22-34 OTRAYED AWAY, a Fresh of the Dilate BRINDLE COW, heavy built, end of the one ear slit, about six years old. A reward of Fine Bollars will be paid to any one returning her to J. D. Mereddith, upper end of Mahantongo Street, Pottaville.

May 29, 1855 10W LOST.—Lost, about May (5) Alth. a BLACK COW, 8 years old, with the white spots on her shoulder and near the loin, short fall and horns,—one of the horns was bered—had on a loil.

Any person returning her, or giving information to the subscriber, will be suitably rewarded?

Valley Furnson, May 26, 1-55 Valley Furnace, May 20, 1855

NOTICES GOOD CHANCE for boatmen -The undersigned, wishing to dispose of his lient stock, offers a good largain to those who wish to buy. JAMES H. JAMES. SCHUYLKILL CO. Agricultural So-licity.—An adjourned meeting of this Society will be held at the public house of Jonathan Heisler, Schuylkill

STATED meeting of the Schuyl-Will County Modical Society will be held at the En-MEETING of the Stockholders

Haven, on Saturday, the 9th day of June, 1855, at o'clock, P. M. J. S. KELLER, Rec. Necretary.

in the Pottsville Mutual and Joint Stock Life Insurance Company, will be held at their Office, on Monday, the 4th inst., at \$\frac{1}{2}\times o'clock, to take into consideration the propriety of accepting the Supplement to their charter, approved Mar the 5th, 1500 B. T. TAYLOR, Secretary. June 2, 55

TENRY MARTZ, or his heirs, of Craicsburg, Pa., may hear of something to their advantage, by calling upon J. WAGNER JEROME. Attorney at Law, No. 46, South 6th street, Philadelphia. May 20, 1855

TNO MINERS.—3 Veins of Coal to find it to their interest to call on m. lef to parties of good miners, by the car, delivered at the breaker—a first rate chance for good men. Apply to COCHRAN, PEALER CO.

Shamokin, May 26, 1855 TOTICE-The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Merris' Addi-Pottsville, February 3, 1855 O-PARTNERSHIP .- The Subscri-

ber has this day (May 15th.) associated with him in the manufacture of Pig Metal, at the Prancer Furnace, his brother, William Way Atkins. The business will her after be carried on under the firm of Atkins & Broth C. M. ATKUNS. Pottsville, May 15, 1855 OTICE.—I hereby caution the pubaggregate to \$500, given in January, 1555, to Messrs, Patrick S. Devlan, Myer Strouse, and Abraham Hexter, by the subscriber, as he has received no value for said Notes,

BENJAMIN MARBURGER, Orwigsburg, May 25, 1855. TOTICE.—JOHN STEPHEN and EDWIN LORISH, Executors of the Estate of Ben-jantin Spotts, late of Womelsdorf, Berks county, deceased, will be at Mortimer's Hotel, Pottsville, on Tuesday and, Wednesday, the 12th and 13th days of June next, for the purpose of seitling-up all the business of the said de-ceased. Those indebted will take notice and govern themselves accordingly. May 26, 1855 21-3t AW BOOKS .- The subscriber mis-

Ases from his library the following books, viz:—the 1st vol. Pennsylvania Reports, (Penrese and Watts): 2nd and 3d vols, Chitty's Pleadings; 1-vol. United States Statuets, Also several volumes of the Congress Any gentleman of the bar, or others, having the above named vols, or any of them, will oblize the sub-criber by leaving them, at the office of F. W. Hughest Esq.

Datient Man 16 1875.

Datient Man 16 1875. Pottsville, May 19, 1855 OPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.-The undersigned having associated with him GEONGE LERCH, as co-partner in the Hardware business, on the 1st day of January, 1855, the business will be continued. in all its various branches, at the old stand in Centro street under the name and firm of BRIGHT & LERCH, where the respectfully solicit a continuance of their for-GEORGE BRIGHT. mer customsrs.
Pottsville, January 6, 1855 L'XECUTORS' NOTICE—Whereas Letters of Administration on the estate of BENJA-MIN SPOTTS, late of Womelsdorf, Berks Co., have been granted to the Subscribers, by the Register of Berks Co. notice is hereby given to all those indebted to said estate, to make immediate payment to either of the subscribers, and all those having claims will present them

Womelsdorf, Berks Co., Mag.5, 1855 ***OTICE --- A Book for the subscription of Stock to "The Minersville Water and Insurance Company," will be opened on Tuesday, the fifth day of June next, at the office of Charles W. Taylor, in the thorough of Minersville, when and where all personal desirius of taking Stock in said Company, will recent attention, by one or more of the Commission same

WM. DE HAVEN, S. D. BALL 21-21* Minersville, May 26, 1855 FOR SALE & TO LET TAKE NOTICE—Horses for

sale,—The subscriber offers for sale alor of York State horses, at the public house of Wm. Matz-match horses and driving horses. He will remain but 6 days. The subscriber lost a memorandum book—the finder will please leave it at Matz's horse. BENJ. R. MILLER. June 2, 35 IOR SALE-Two 21 inch screws, suitable for presses of any description. Apply to GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED

the one-half interest in a first class Operation. Ap-wm. P. STEINBERGER'S March 24, 55, 12-11 Agency Office, Silver Terrace. OUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.

A two story Frame House, situated in Fishbach, near the Relling Mill—has good water. The lot is 46 feet by 200. Apply to MARK CRAWSHAW,

Miller's Bank.

Miller's Bank. near the Relling Mill—has good water. The lot is see feet by 200. Apply to MARK CRAWSHAW, April 23, 1855† 17-7t* Mahantango St., Pottsville NOR SALE.—A Steam Engine, with ENRY W. POOLE, Civil. Bollers, forty horse power. Also, a 11 inch Pump, pump-rods and bolswork 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-tf JAMES NOBLE, Reading, Pa. ED ASH COLLIERY FOR SALE.

A large colliery, embracing a number of veins, with machinery capable of doing a large business, and in a wird locality, to be sold cheap, as the parties wish to withdraw from the Coal business. Apply to GEORGE BROWN, Mine Inspector. Pottsville, May 19, 1855

FOR SALE.—The subscriber of fers for sale a house and lot, situated on Minersville tooad, in, this borough. The lot is 15 feet frent by 60 deep, on which is erected a two story frame house with basement 14 by 26 feet. Possession given immediately. Terms moderate—for further information apply to the subscriber, in Market street. DAMEL NAGLE. Pottsville, May 16, 1856. 20-3t DD FELLOWS' CEMETERY. OPD PELLIONS OF purchasing burjal lots in the Odd llows' Cemetery, will apply to FRING POIT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall:

Solonon Hooven, Tin-smith, Centre street; or Stephen Rodgens, Callowhill Street. Nov. 12, 1833 NOR 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. candee, Dodge & Co.,

FOR RENT—A New Brick Store

FOR RENT—A New Brick Store

Fig. House, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour &

reed Store. The bias-ment is admirably adapted to storing Balg Hay. A Railroat sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of Aprit, or earlier if

desired, by application to the subscribers at the York

Store.

E. YARDLEY & SOX.

Pottsville, January 6, 1855 MOAL LANDS in the Wyoming and tenders his services to I and stores at Alackawanna Valleys, for Sale.—Several Coal Estates, small and large, for individual operators, on and adjacent to the Lackawanna & Western-Railmad, to New York.

Mining Operations, baying hear in the Lackawanna & Western-Railmad, to New York. to the Lackawanna & Western-Kaliroad, to New York.
This lands are equal to any in the region, being entire
by inderlaid with the best quality of Coal, and can be
opened at a small-expense. Apply to

WALTER MEAD.
April 14, 1855 [3-5m]

98 Broodway, N. Y

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