

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1855.

AND POTTSVILLE

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH, AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAYERNS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—Dr. Johnson.

Choice Poetry.

THE FUTURE'S CURTAIN.

Padly, slowly by me pass
Phantom forms in ghostly train,
Fixing ever, as they pass,
Their despairing eyes on mine:
And they point, with gestures grim,
To the dark and fearful curtain

That behind them fleateth down.

But these spectral forms were once Angel shapes of early love, And that ghastly curtain once Glowed in reseate hues above.

But 't is long since, passing through That fantastic, glowing curtain. Where I found that weary burden That with me now floateth down.

Sadly, slowly, still it waves.
In that lebon darkness flows,
And, as spirits o'er their graves.
With a phesphor glaro it glows;
And though from the past 1 bring
This despairing, weary burden,
With the future I am ladon,
Ever still I'm fleating down.

Cemperance.

we must regard it but as an entering wedge,

actment, aiming to cut off this fatal pest in all

to introduce a more thorough and perfect en-

its ramifications!

Sadly, slowly, still it waves.

STEAM PRINTING OFFICE Having procured three Presses, we are now prepared to . execute JOB and BOOK PRINTING of every description at the office of The Miners' Journal, cheaper than it can be done at any other establishment in the County, such as Books, Pamphlets, Large Posters, Hand Bills,

BANNAN'S

Bills of Lading, Rail-Road Tickets, Poper Books, Time Books, Order Books, do-Articles of Agreement, Bill Heads, At the very shortest notice. Our stock of JOB TYPE is more extensive than that of any other Office in this secion of the State, and we keep hands employed express y for Jobbing. Being a practical Printer ourself, we will guarantee our work to be as neat as any that can be turned out in the cities. PRINTING IN COLORS don

BOOK BINDERY. Books bound in every variety of style. Blank Books o

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\$20.00 Tamaqua, January 27, 1855 BEAVER MEADOWS.

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III DSON & BROTHLER, Iron and Brass

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25.2 words make a column—1479 a half a quarter column. All odd lines over to at the rate of 4 cents per line, or must contine their advertising to their advertising to a Agodie's for others, sale of Real Estanded in business advertisements, and exception of the Miners' Journal at the suffice of the Miners' Journal at \$1 to other description of 1 ron and Brass Castings suitable for the Coal mining or other business, on the most reasonable terms. Also, Blowing Cylinders for Blast Furnaces and Machine work in general.

Bepairing of all kinds done with neatness and despatch at the lowest prices. All work furnished by them was ranted to perform well. They would solicit the custom of those who may want articles in their line in this vicinity. All orders will need with immediate and prompt attendigm.

March 4, 1854, 9-by B. W. HUDSON. MINERSVILLE.

DEHAVEN'S IRON WORKS, Minersville.

THE Subscriber is prepared to manufacture STEAM ENGINES of any power.
Pumps of any capacity, and Coab Breakers of every description: as well sas every other kind of machinery used in Mines.
Breakers, Furnaces, Rolling Mills, Saw Mills, &c.
From the facilities possessed for manufacturing, and from long experience in the business, work can be turned out at this establishment, at the very lowest prices, and of a superior quality. of a superior quality.

Persons the irous of putting up machinery of any kind.

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are invited to call and examine patterns and become acquainted with prices before contracting elsewhere.

Orders of every kind are solicited, and strict attention will be given to their prompt execution.
WILLIAM DEHAVEN. Minersville, December 9, 1854 TREMONT.

TREMONT IRON WORKS. TREMONT IRON WORKS,
Tremont, Schuylkill County, Penna.

The Subscribers respectfully invite
the attention of the businesscommunity
to their New Machine Shop and Founthe priming dry, eracted in the town of Tremont, and
the statement of Messes, Z. Entdorff and Philip Umholtz, where they are prepared to execute all orders for Machinery of Brass and Iron, such as Steam Engines of any power. Pumps of any capacity, Coal Braskers of every descrip-tion, all kinds of Gearing for Rolling Mills, Grist and Saw Mills, Drift Cars, and all kinds of Railroad Castings. such as Chairs for Flat and T Bails. Frogs. Switches, and fall kinds of Cast and Wrought Iron Shaftings. Mr. Umholtz being a practical Mechanic and having had the comfidence and experience for many years in the Coal Region, persons desirous of specific up Machinery of any kind, are invited to call and examine our patterns and superior matrice of work. quality of work, and become acquainted with prices at these Works, before contracting elsewhere. Orders of every kind thankfully received, and strict attention will be given to their prempt execution, having several 15, 20, 30, 40, and 60 horsé Engines on hand.

Jan. 6, 1855 1-1y C. A. & A. M. SELTZER.

PORT CARBON. FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP. or his readiness, from the complete outfit is readiness, from the complete outfit in the property of the above named establishment, to support the property of the above named establishment, to support the property of the above named establishment, to support of the property of the prop SHOVELS! SHOVELS!! SHOVELS!!!

The Subscribers having purchased the Port Carbon Shovel Factory, formerly conducted by M. Hoene & Co., continues to manufacture, and deliver within the likinds of Shovels. Spades, and Garden Hoes.

The attention of operators and dealers is particularly called to his manufacture of Coal Shovels, which for CHARLES SMITH, Fort Carbon. November 18, 1853 45-tf

FRANKLIN IRON WORKS. THE Subscribers announce to the Public Life that they are the Proprietors of the Franchic Meraldin Works Port Carbon, lately carbon in the shortest notice. Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Machinery of aimost any size or description, for mining the shortest notice. Steam Engines, Pumps, Coal Breakers and Machinery of aimost any size or description, for mining the steam of rass Castines of any size or pattern. Orders are respect-ally solleited. GEO. B. FISSLER & BRO. Brass Castimes of any size or pattern. Orders are respectfully solicited.

Franklin Shovel Works.

The subscribers continue to furnish the Colliers and Dealers of Schuykill County, with Shovels of all kinds, at the lowest Philadelphia prices. Attention is particularly called to their Coal Shoyels. Orders for Shovels of coar classes actions committee attended to

any size or pattern promptly attended to.

GEO. B. FISSLER & BRO.

Port Carbon. August 21, 1852. 3441 POTTSVILLE. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. GEORGE MASON & CO., respectfully announce to the public that they have taken the Establishment known as the structure of the public that they have taken the Establishment known as the structure of the transport of the transport of the structure of Steam En., trees, manufacture Railroad Cars, and Machinery of almost every description, at the shortest netice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons from the control of the shortest netices, and on the most reasonable terms.

tice, and on the most reasonable terms. Persons from abread, in want of Steam Engines, will find it to their advantage to give them a call before engaging elsewhere. POTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. Foundry and Machine Business.

NOTICE—The Subscribers have this by formed a co-partnership, under the subscribers in the subscribers of POMROY. SMITH & POMROY. B. F. POMROY. WM. SMITH.

March 25, 1854—124f CLIFFORD POMROY.

FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP,
Steam Car Factory, &c.
Nottlee.—The business of the late firm
and Syyder & Milnes, will be continund by the subscriber in all its various
bounder, manufacturer of all kinds of
Machinery, for Relling Mills, Blast Furnaces, Railroad
Cars, &c., &c. He will also continue the business of Mining and Selling the celebrated Pine Turcal White Ash and
Lewis and Syshin Ferms End. As Coals, being sole proprietor of these Collieries.

GEORGE W. SNYDER,
January 21, 1854

Pioneer Botter Works.

The subscribers respectfully invite the cattening of the business community to the properties of the business community to the properties of the business community to the properties of th Cars, &c., &c. Boilers on hand.

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Being practical mechanics, and having for years devoted themselves entirely to this branch of business, they flatter themselves that work done at their establishment will give satisfaction to all who may favor them with a call.—In tividuals and Companies will find it greatly to their advantage to examine their work before engacing elsewhere.

May 5, 1885—1947—JOHN & JAMES NOBLE. POTTSVILLE ROLLING MILL. THE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully annuance to the public that their new Rolling Mill is now completed and in full operation and that they are prepared to support the public public and that they are prepared to support in the public experience in the Iron business, they flatter themselves

that they can give entire satisfaction to purchasers, and also make it their interest to patronize home manufacujes. "December 6, 1851., no subscriber is seent for the above Company in NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP. will the many of Mariz & Enfriken will be continued by WILLIAM J. MAITZ. at his new Pountinued by WILLIAM J. MAITZ. at his new Pountinued by MILLIAM J. MAITZ. at his new Pountinued Brown of the Maria Street, in the borouch of Pottsville, adjoining E. E. HIAMD'S Smith Shop. He will manufacture all kinds of STEAM ENGINES and PUMPS, of any power and cape ity for raising or backing Coal, pumping or other purposes; Engines, Blowing Chinders, Water Tuyers, and other machinery for Blast Furnaces, of the latest and nest approved construction. He will also make to order RAHEOAD and DRIFT CARS.

Being a practical machinist and attending personally to every department of the establishment, persons giving him orders, may rely with perfect safety on having their work performed premptly, and in the very best manner.

All persons having claims against the firm of Martz & Entriken, will present the same for settlement to the undersigned, and all persons coving said form will pay the

intrisen, whi present the same for settlement to the un-designed, and all persons owing said from will pay the same to the undersigned, he being authorized to settle the business of the late firm. WILLIAM J. MARTZ. Sept. 2, 1-51 (June 23, 1854 2541) 36-WASHINGTON IRON WORKS. WIRE SCREEN FACTORY.

Change of Proprietors.

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SHERIFF'S SALES. SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. DY VIRTUE of a writ of Venditioni

NOVELTY IRON WORKS.

THE undersigned manufactures Steam Engines, machinery and castings for blast furnaves, rolling mills, grist and saw mills from and general machinery. Also, cast from and handsome variety of patterns and designs—has set up several fron fronts in Philadelphia, New Orleans, Pittburg and elsewhere, and would be pleased to receive orders, which will be promptly attended to.

J. R. JONES.

Harrisburg. May 12, 1855

TAMAQUA.

CARTERS & ALLEN'S IRON WORKS,

Tamaqua, Schuylkill County, Pa.

The Subscribers, proprietors of the above named extensive establishment, and handsome variety on the public generally, their reading ty, and the public generally, their reading ty, and the public generally, their reading their income to the citterns of Schuylkill county in Deed Book No. 37 page 684, granted in their line, at the shortest notice, and in the most satisfaction may therefore be safely guaranteed. Ordels from abroad Machinery of all kinds.

Only the best workmen are employed, and satisfaction may therefore be safely guaranteed. Ordels from abroad promptly filled.

CARTERS & ALLEN'S ALLEN'S HONES.

All Unit the Borough of Fottsville, Schuylkill county, in the forenoung at the fublic house of Diractions and the forenoung at the fublic house of Diractions and the following for prompthy of Fottsville, and the following for prompthy filled.

All that certain tract of Coal Land, situate in the township of Tremont. In the County of Schuylkill and State of Philip Lesber and John Miller, bearing date July 18th A. D. 1783, and bounded by lands surveyed on a warrant to John Philip Lesber and John Miller, bearing date July 18th A. D. 1783, and bounded by lands surveyed on a warrant to John Philip Lesber and John Miller, bearing date July 18th A. D. 1783, and bounded by lands surveyed on a warrant to John Philip Lesber and John Miller, bearing date July 18th A. D. 1783, and bounded by lands surveyed on the fact of Lands surveyed on the following and surveyed on a warrant to John Philip Lesber and John Miller, bear HOTELS.

NATIONAL HOTEL, SHAMOKIN, PA. Wm. Weaver, Proprietor.

THE above well known and popular stand is still kept by its old proprietor. In the town of shamokin. He datters himself that by his usual attention to the wants and convenience of the traveline public and his culsomers, he will continue to secure their patronage. His tuble will be supplied with the best the market affords.

By the respectfully invites the citizens of Schuylkill county lyisiting the shamokin region, to give him a call. Shamokin April 28, 1855 tt. TREMONT HOUSE, Tremont, Schuy kill County, Pa.

DHLIP KOONS formerly Innhis former patrons, and the fulls generally, that he has
taken the "TERMONT HOUSE" in Trement, and is premindful reader and accomplished in the har

rates the "likelists in the best manner, all greats who may favor him with a call."

Lef the whild also bring to the notice of the people residing in the Africa that Tremont is a beautiful spot in a mountainout country, blessed with salubrious air, not quite took miles distant from the beautiful "Socidera 18.19." is a beautiful "Socidera the state of the inaking it altogether a desirable place of Summ April 14, 1855 15-tf BARLEY SHEAF HOTEL, th 2nd street, a few diors below Viry. Philadelphia G. B. Keller Proprietor, THE present proprietor having evdry facility and a knowledge of the wants of the community, would most respectfully solicit a continuance of the fermer patronae, and pledges himself that nothing shall be wanting on his part of with the inost perfect satisfaction to all. The table will be supplied with the best in the mark te-and nothing will remain undone that will contribute to the comfort of his guests.

23. Stabling for over 10th herses; yard large and commodities.

April 21, 1835—16-3m

PLUMBING. CAS-FITTING, PLUMBING &C. on the 30th have re-opened an establishment, for the above business, in Silver Terrace, where they will be thankful for process, and promise prompt attention and satisfactory work.

Pottsville, October 28, 1858

43-11 M. NEWNAM, Beatty's ROW
Norwegian Street, Pottsville, Benna, has con
stantiyon hand a supply of all sizes of Lead Pipe, Shee
Lead Block Tin Bath Tubs, Shower Baths: Hydrants per Work and Plumbing done in the nextest manner N. B.—Cash paid for old Brass and Leav Pottsville, October 26, 1850 PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. H DICKINSON respectfully announces to the pullic that he has purchased the entire stock of the late fruid of Moretons and Dickinson, and intends carrying on the plumbing business in all its branch, sat the old stand under the Potisville House,

where he hopes by attentionate the positivine House, where he hopes by attentionate business, the may be able to morit a share of the public patronage. He will guarantee his work to be as: good, and it will be done on as reasonable terms, as can be done elsewhere.

August 27, 1853 53-11 ZWIEBEL & WACNER, Brass Manuf's, Plumbers & Hydrant Makers,
NOUNCE to the public that they
have opened their establishment in Railroad street,
near least Market street, lack of Esterly's Hardware
stord, where they will be thankful for orders, and promise prompt aftention and salisfactory work. All kinds
of Iblass work cast and finished to order. Lead pipes of,
all store, hydrants, all kinds of brass cocks for water.

beer land steam, oil cups, stc., constantly on haid, al workin our line executed in the neatest manner at the shortest notice. Pottsville, March, '55† 17-3m\* TRAVELING. PASSENCER TRAIN. THE PASSENGER Train on this THE TASSENSER ITAIN ON IRIS
Read will be eafter run as follows, to connect with
the inhiladelphia Trains at schuylkill Haven.

Leave supression.

At 650, A. M., and at 3, P. M., daily, except Sundays,
Leave sciterfaint Haves

At 12, M., and 7.30, P. M., daily, on the arrival of the
Philadelphia Trains, except Sunday.

Fale through, each way, 25 pents,

WAY STATUS.

S. Haven to Scales,

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PASSENGER LINES. Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. THE GREAT Northern and Western ERIE WIELLAMS PORT AND ELMIRA RAILROAD.
Through to Buffalo, in 16 hours.
Nincara Palls. 16 "

Ticket Office. N. W. corner Sixth and Chesnut streets, and Shiliadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot, corner Broad and Vine.
Of and after MONDAY May 7th. Three Passenger Trains will have the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Depot corner Broad and Vine streets, daily, (Sundays excepted, as follows:

Day Express=6 A. M.

Stoming at Phenixylide and Reading, only, Connect-Day Express—6 A. M.

Stopping at Phomixville and Roading, only. Connecting with Catawissa. Williamsport and Eric and Williamsport and Eric and Williamsport and Edward at Elmira at 4. P. M.; connecting with New York and Eric and Buffalo, and New York city kailroads for Dunkirk and Buffalo; and from the decivity and the Eric or Lake. Shore Railroad, to Cleycland. Tolodol Mource. Sandusky and Introd. Also, with Elmira Canandaigua and Ningara Falls Railroad; connecting it Canandaigua and Ningara Falls Railroad; connecting it Canandaigua with New York Central Railroad. East and West and at Suspension Bridge with Great Western and Michigan Central Railroad for Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, and all points in Canada and Western states. Mail Train-7.30 A. M. pping at all Stations, and running to Pottsville only. ci ning every day, stopping at all Stations and irun o Pottsville. Connecting at Port Clinton with Cat-Williamsport and File, and Williamsport and El-

awiss, Williamsport and Frie, and Williamsport and El-mirk Railroads, arriving at Elmira at 4, A.M.; connecting with New York and Eric, Buffalo and New York city and Lake Shore Bailroads, for Buffalo, Dunkirk, Eric, Cleve-land, Cincinnati, Toledo, Chicago, and all points West.— Also, with Elmira, Canaudligua and Niagara Fails Rail-roads; arriving at Niagara Falls, at 10.50, A.M., connect-ing with Day Express or Great Western Railroad for De-troit Chicago, etc. roit, Chicago otg.
Plasengers by bay Express, breakfast at Port Clinto Passengers by Pay Express, breakfast at Port Clinton, not dine at Whilamsport. Passengers by way of Night Express take supper at Port Clinton.

This Route, with its connections, forms the shortest and niest direct route to Canada and the Lakes.

Only one change of bagging between Philadelphia and and a or the Lakes.

Passengers purchasing Tickets by this Line have the rivilege of Stopping at any of the above points and re-\$2 95 Builalo, via. Tonaw nda, 10 C 4 35 Niagara Falls, via. El-4 4 mira, Canada and N. 4 6 F. Railroad, 10 00 5 1 Niagara, via, Buffalo, 20 00 Williamsport, Elmira. Jefferson, statisfaction to purchasers, and to patronize homo manufact to patronize homo manufact Gorham.

JOHN BURNISH & CO., Geneva, via. Gorham.

Calcadria, 8.8 Lake Fiber Michigan Le Rev. 8.9 Lake Fiber Michigan Le Rev. 8.9 Southern Railroad. 23.00 Batavia. 9.00 Chicago, via Buf. Lake Rochester, 8.66 and Michigan Cen-Buffalp, via N. V. and E. and Buf. and N. V. Rock Island. 25.00 Cit. 9.10 00 E. T. HUBBELL, Ticket and Freight Agent. N. W. compr Sixth and Chosaut streets. N. W. compr Sixth and Chosaut streets. T. McKISSO K. Sup't Calawissa. W. and Eric Railroad. HEARY COFFIN. Sup't Williamsport and idmira Railroad.

WAGON-MAKING. CARRIAGES. CARRIAGES.
THE subscribers having purchased the carriage shop of Mr. G. Jennings, would respectfully solicit the patronage of his old customers and the public in general. Being d-termined to keep up the reputation of the work made by Mr. Jennings, we shall employ none but the best hands and material. Call and give us a trial. All work made by us warranted. All Mr. All work made by us warranted. MRIGHT & BURKHARD. Shop. Morris Addition, nearly opposite Yardley & Son. Pottsville, May 5, 1856.

COACH MAKER'S REMOVAL.

THE subscriber having fitted up one of the largest Coach Shops in the State, in Coal street. Portwille, Pa., next to J. H. Adam & Lo.'s Serven Factory, where his facilities for manufacturing all kinds of Carriages and light Wagons cannot be garpassed—being a practical Mechanic, and having a number of years experience in the business, he hopes to give general satisfaction.

All kinds of Carriages and light Wagons kept on hand. Also, second-hand Wagons kept. ilso, second-hand Wagon's, &c.
All repairs neatly done. Orders from a distance promp Also, second-hand Wagon's, &c. ly attended to. June 5, 1848. WHEELWRIGHT, & CAR FACTORY. Caroline E. Kline

ESPECTFULLY informs the citi-

DESPECTFULLY informs the cititens of Schuylkill county and elsewhere, that she
intends continuing the Wheelwright, and Car Manufacjuring business of her lafe husband.
Anthony H. Kilne, in her own name.
Her establishment is opposite Port &
Vastine's Foundry, where she will be
happy to receive orders for all kinds of Wagons, as well
as Drift and other Cars, and all kinds of work attached to
the business of a Wheelwright. For the character of the
work reference is made to
DAVID, P. BROWN. FEARE DAVIELS, JOHN TEMPLE,
E. E. BLAND. JOHN G. HEWES.
Pottsville, May 12, 1855 [Mar 31, 5512-4f] 19-CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!! CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!

THE subscribes return their sincere thanks to their friends for past patronage, and would respectfully call the attention for the public in general, to their new assortment of CARRIAGES on hand, consisting of one and two, seated Jenny Linds; Buggies, Sullises, dr., of every description, all of which are finished in the most approved style, and made of theolest material. Having secured the services of experienced workmen, and being practical mechanics themselves, they feel assured that they can render full satisfaction to, those who may favor them with their patronage. All their work is warranted to give entire satisfaction. Second-handed Carriages of all descriptions on hand, which will be sold cheap. Repairing neatly done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to, at their manufactory, corner of Coal and Norwegian Sts., Pottsville, Pa.

Pottsville, Pa. 188

#27 The timber used for our work is of the best New Jersey, Hickory. DETHM & HUFMAN.

March 10, 1855 TRANSPORTATION. FREICHT ON MERCHANDIZE.

OFFICE LITTLE SCHUYL NAY. R. R. & COAL CO. )

Tumique May 28th, 1855.

N and after the first day of June, 1855, until furthic mortes, the following rates of freight will be charged, lier 100) pounds: FROM PORT CLINTON CLASS. CLASS. CLASS. J. EDWARD BARNES,

THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. DOTTSVILLE TO HARRISBURG. This line connects daily with all their great Southern and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of business in Pottsville will be at the office of Howard & PHILAD'A. & RÉADING RAIL ROAD. **田公園園園園** 

ON AND AFFER NOVEMBER 1st, 1854, until further notice, the following Rates of Freight will be charged per 100 pounds: Between
Pottsville of
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Reading ARTICLES OF PREIGHT. Ury Goods, Confectionery, Books, Carpet-ings, Cigars, Fresh Meat, Fish, Glass, &c } Anvils, Bran, Butter, Uppper, Eggs, Ear-thenware, Grindstoner, Groceries, Hemn :15 Lead, Molassis, Nails, Spikes, Rice, Sait, Provisions, Sugar, Whiskey, &c.,

Brioms, Lire Bricks, Guano, Mil Stones,
Pitch and Tar, Salt, Samp Iron, Timber
and Lumber, &c.,
Bricks, Coke, Cord, Wooll, Clay, Grayel,
Ice, Iron, Ore, Limestone, Manure, Frig.
From, Plaster, Slate, &c.,
Ffour, per barrel,
Oct. 21 1854 PHILAD'A & READING RAILROAD. AFFICE of the Philada. & R. R. Co., The rates of Freight and Tolls on Coal transported by this Conyany, will be is follows from March 5th to June 30th; 1855:

2 00 1 95 1 80 1 75 1 1 90 1 85 1 70 1 65 Falls of Schuylkill, Rambo's and Potts, and Jones, Norristown or Bridgeport, 1 60 | 1-25 | 1 45 | Port Kennédy, | 1 60 | 1 55 | 1 45 | Vallac Forzo, | 1 55 | 1 50 | 1 40 | 1 10 | 1 30 | Port Kennedy, Orwigsburg

By order of the Board of Managers.

March 3, 1855 94f S. BRADFORD, Secretary. SCHUYLKILL NAVICATION CO. FFICE Schuylkill Navigation Co., } The charge for the use of cars and for toll on Anthracite Coal, carried on the Schuylkill Navigation, will be as follows, until July 1st, 4555: Port Carbon. Nount Carbon. Schuyl. Haven. Port Ginton.

o Philadelphia,

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Spring Mill.

Consholycken,

Plymouth Dam,

Bridzeport,

Nerristown, Bi:dsborough, Reading, Althouses, Mohrsville,

MISCELLANEOUS. UST RECEIVED from New York,
Lacing Leather for Bolts. Also, Sola Leather for
Rump Leather for Mines. For sale by
JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroad direct.
Pottsville, February 10 1855 6-tf TUST RECEIVED .- A large assort-

o ment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufactories of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others.
All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR LET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1854

2-tf HOICE HAMS .- Best Cured, of the first quality, fresh from the best packers, can be had regularly every Wednesday and Saturday, at PATENT COLD LARD LAMPS. THE subscribers being appointed sole

Agents for the sale of Stonesifer & Smith's Patent Gold Lard Isamps in Schuylkill county, have a large assortment for sale; which are highly recommended for eronomy and convenience.

| Pottsville, April 14, 1855 | 13. | FLOUR. | chants of Pottsville and surrounce.

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down of the best brands in the market, in any
quantity. All flour sold by me is selected by a competent
judge, from the largest establishment in the State. Of
flee, Mining Register building, Centre street, above Marbottsville.

J. B. CHICHESTER,

Commission Merchant.

18-17 ICE! ICE!!

THE subscriber having improved and which we have entered, however long, and now prepared to furnish consumers with pure Spring was ter lee during the entire season, having superior facilities, he will be able to furnish it on the most reasonable terms. The patronage of the public is respectfully solficited. Orders left with Frederick C. Epting, Confectioner, will be promptly attended to.

April 14, 1855—15-17

GEORGE J. HEHR. ICEI ICEII ICEIII HE subsciber informs the citizens and Ohio, are struggling to obtain all the features of the Law of Maine, Maine herself, of Pottsville and vicinity, that that he has taken the free House near the York Store, formerly belonging to Maurice Robinson, and is prepared to supply families, that that peopers, Confectioners, &c., &c., with pure Spring stater ice, throughout the season, in such quantities as they may require, at any hour, and at reasonable rates, the respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.

March 17, 1855.

SLATE ROOFING. been, and ever must be a progressive reform.
THE undersigned, having been largely It is, demanded by a law of our nature, and SLATE ROOFING. The undersigned, having been largely lengaged in the above named business, in and around famaqua, for the last few years, is desirous of extending his work to Pottsville, and elsewhere in the county. He keeps always on hand a large assortment of Slates; and guarantees them to be of the best quality—such as will got fade or decay. His profing is warranted to be tight and durable. The best workinen only are employed, and the cost is but a trifling adva ce on that of shingles.

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Orrner of Elm and Railroad re is. Taimaqua. | root of half the social misery in the world! March 31, 1855 | While we labor to enforce the law we have, A CARD. THE subscriber has taken an office in Silver Terrace, Pottsville, and established an agency the buying and selling of Coal, and Real Estate, the collection of rents, the Inspection of Mines, dr., dr. He is well acquainted throughout this Region and the State at large, and has had an experience of several years in the EASTWOOD COLLIERIES. THE SUBSCRIBER offers to lease review. If we do not wish to sacrifice the the Eastwood Collieries, on the Yoe Tract, about fruit of so many years of toil, both by the living and the dead, the veterans of the cause, and the new recruits, and its entire army of and the new recruits, and its entire army of for 15 years.

The veius referred to, are the north and south pitch of friends, putting on the whole armour of Temthe veius referred to, are the north and south pitch of the Black Mine: ditto the two Lawton veius; also the 3 perance, and firm-faced and resolute, like Gate veius, and the north pitch of the Lowis Vein—all of which are cut by a tunnel, 500 yards in length. The those who have their "quarrel just," must toll and notive power from the said collierles to Schuyl-veil Haven 1916 coarts me ton. Possession of the rail. kill Haven, 121 cents per ton. Possession of the rail-road gars, tools, horses, and all stock necessarily connec-

road cars, tools, horses, and all stock necessary, counciled with the minis, will be given to the lessor. In or 20 acres of the surfate land to be given each lessor, for cut it vation for the use of the mines a Terms favorable—as M. MURPHY. ly to M. MURPITY. Pottsville, May 9, 1855; M. MURPITY. FLOUR AND FEED PARTNERSHIP. And the history of this movement in other States declares, that that great system of evil, pusiness, the above business will be continued to have now on hand and are constantly receiving large lots of flour and inill feed as well as hay, cuts aid corn, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms for each or approved credit. M. R. Bell returns his sincere thanks for the liberal platronage derectors extended to him in his individual capacity, hoping that strick afternition to business and an endeavor to accommedate customers, will continue to the new firm all the patronage hereiofore extended to himself as well as bring new customers to the ghresenf firm of BELLA MATHERS.

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choser or builder,
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, Yard
opposite Dr. Palm's office.
P. R. PALM.

PAPER HANGINGS STORE his friends and the public, that he has purchased the establishment of his father, where he will continue, at the old stand in Centre street, opposite the Toyn Hall. The Paper-hanging, Book & Stationery Business in all its various branches.

He has exently received from the different manufac-Jucers, a large and varied assortment of PAPER-HANG (NGS, embracing all the latest styles for Parlors, Halls, Phambers, &c., with suitable Borders, Despirations, &c., a full assortment of Curtain Paper, Fire screens, The coal measures here are the most extending to Paris PAPER HANGING Of every description executed at the shortest notice) in a der the streets of the city of St. Etienne, which superior manner on the most reasonable terms.

He also keeps on hand all the SCHOOL BOOKS in gentlement of the Description of 72,000, being able largest has a population of 72,000, being able larges oral use, with a variety of Stationery, &c., &c., at very Ab-Cash paid for RAGS, in large or small quantities.

JOEL W. VAN METER.

Pottsville, April 21, 1855

TOBACCO AND SECARS, Wholesale and Retail.

AVING bought out the Tobacco and Segar establishment of Messrs. T. M. Boyer & Co., the undersigned would respectfully beg to call the attention of their old customers, as well as the public generally to this large and varied assortment of the customers of the ge and varied assortment of TOBACCO, SEGARS, &C., &C.,

E. CARRIQUES,

PRINTER, BOOKSELLER & STATIONER, Centro Street, Pottsville, Pa., respectfully asks the attention of Merchants,
Teachers, and the public generally, to the large assortment of books. &c., offered at his new store, remprising standard works for the professions, if hurch Books for every denomination, German and English, ours, MISCELLANDOUS, JUNESILE, TOX AND SCHOOL BIOGS, Distained directly from the publishers, by special arrangement, and at the Trade Sales—imported and domestic fandry and states stationers.

where tripoli, or polishing slate is obtained; to him? This world, with all its splendid, its it is produced by the spontaneous combustion; grand and magnificent show of happiness, or of iron pyrites among beds of bituminous clay.

MUST CONTINUE TO BE PROGRESSIVE. The lightnings, and the voices, and the thunderings of the ballot-box, reach us from every Northern and Western State in the Union, and re-assure us, that the career upon which we have entered, however long, and orted down the Seine to Paris. equals in rigor and stringency, the famous original. And while Massachusetts, Michigan the Dirigo State, strikes a new blow at this Vassan Bank and other buildings. crime of liquor-selling, and raises the first penalty to thirty days' imprisonment, and the fourth offence to twelve months in the State ried for roofing slate. Prison. We rejoice at this new step in advance. The Temperance Reform is, ever has

THE FOE FORMIDABLE. No! Our work is not done. Not a monded to, | ment is to be lost, either in jealousies or di WM. P. STEINBERGER | ferences among friends, or dreams of easy conquest over a puny or timid foe. We have before us no holiday shamfight; no painted in or 20 appetite, and avarice, and twenty thousand groggeries, and ten hundred and fifty-three breweries and distilleries, and fifty millions of "property" can supply; and which are now being marshalled for resistance to the death. And the history of this movement in other

THE MINES OF FRANCE. The French people, although possessing the DALM & FRITZ, respectfully invite Paris, are not so eminently a mining people the attention of lividers and others, to their large as the English, and excepting some mines of assortment of Scienced land Green Lumber, which they will be prepared to furnish by the latter and of March pertrat the lowest possible rates. FOR CASH!! quarries of stone, they have but little mineral mext. at the lowest possible rates. FOR CASH!!

Our stock consists of White and Yallow Pink Roards,
Parsyl and Hamos. Also heavy stuff, such as Brans,
Joists, Ratters, Scatters, Posts, Ac. We have also ofliered a large assortinent of different qualities of Junx
pund Lap Sunscias. Perkets, Cening-Laus. Pathya and
Plane, together with all other materials belonging to the
Lymber Trade.

Only of the first belong a restrict and the country—coal is found in seven
quality, abounding in cartly matters; reinsequently the French are obliged, to import Lymber Trade.

On of the firm being a practical builder, we flatter from England and Belgium their best coals, ourselves on having selected our stock in such a manner as tegive entire satisfaction. Our heavy lumber has been sawed to order, thus preventing much waste to the purhasse or having a such a such a such a such as the su more coal, however, is now mined in France Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, posite Dr. Pain's office.

P. R. PALM.

EDWIN G. FEITZ.

Schuylkill Haven, February 24, 1855

S-ly

than formerly, in consequence of the c than formerly, in consequence of the construcless, wood appears to be the main dependence IIIE subscriber respectfully informs of the people for fuel, and this is the most exthat country, being sold by the pound, and used very sparingly. The principal mines of coal now worked are those of central France, near St. Etienne, sive of any in France : mines are worked untown in the Department de la Laire. This place has been called the Birmingham of France, and abounds in manufactures of firearms and ribbons; 30,000 stand of arms are made here annually, and in the time of Na poleon le Grand the manufacture of arms reached 60 to 100,000 per annum. The city

a Museum which contains many fossils of the Direct from the Eastern and Southern markets. His object has been to purchase goods from the parties from whom the regular wholesale Merchants of our Atlantie littles bought, inlorder that he might be enabled to sell as cheap as they. That object has been accomplished.—
He can and will sell as cheap, (wholesale or retsill,) as they gan, and in all cases the quality shall be as represented.

He desires the merchants of this region to favor him with a call, that he may show the quality and inakeknown coal field besides other interesting minerals quarries, open-to the sky. A vein of coal has been opened here 32 feet in width. At Rive de Gier, a town of 12,000 inhabitants, situal least 40 coal mines that are supplied with steam engines, to elevate the coal and free the mines pared for him. f water. There is a large glass manufactory of steel, owned by the Messrs. Jackson (Englishmen), where the best steel in France is seilles, Mulhausen, Nantes and Paris also ob-

this services may be wanted.

Scorine and volcanic dust (pozzolána). In a Great Father of Light. Earth presents no mach does not despise the weakness of a child.

May 26, 185.

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burned cereal grains. In the opinion of Dor- to build up the church of Christ.

numerable tubes are couled with shells of the What, to such a man, is wealth, with all its

At Fontainebleau are sandstone quarries, from which considerable quantities are trans-At Caen, in Normandy, are quarries of an oolite rock (equivalent to the Stonesfield slate of England, but without its slaty structure); these quarries are extensively worked. Canterbury Cathedral, Old London Bridge, Winchester Cathedral, and many other public buildings in England, are constructed of it. At Mount Pertius, near Yssingenux,

Sabbath Reading HOME-SATURDAY NIGHT.

ill tern from the contemplation a wiser and whose surface we live.

apalile of solving.

It is Saturday night. Man ceases from his The foils of the day are over, and "The plowman homeward plods his weary way, And leaves the world to darkness and to me. We will go before him and see what awaits roud lordling looks with contempt. It is sitated just on the verge of you distant wood hich skirts the rich and glowing meadow, ceining with life and beauty. The deep fornd in summer's sultry heat affords a cooling eir brief existence.

oson; the little fishes sport and gambol away The wild flowers have been taught to wind nd strong, to take one just one glance at ach pleasing impressions on the mind, cauhat a home should be. The inside fully arries out the high estimate we had placed pont it. The neatly whitewashed walls, dorned with a few simple paintings, but conistent with the most exquisite taste. On a mall table in one corner of the room are a w richly-bound volumes, and on examinaon, we find the selection to be composed of ie productions of the most gifted authors .-

the centre of the table is that book of all ooks, the Holy Bible. The evening board is spread; its pure white loth, new-made butter, nicely baked bread nd fresh milk, all so arranged as to show a egree of neatness seldom witnessed, even here luxury throws her voluptuous beams ver the magnificent board. There sits the wing wife, while a smile of inward happii ess overspreads her countenance, shedding a lessed influence over that little world. The hildren are gathered around her, prattling rierrile and with sparkling eyes, turned at the land noise toward the door, to see if it is not Enther, who is expected every moment to ted in the same coal measures, there are at, jeturn from his week's labor, and enjoy the ich feast which they and mother have pre-His foot-step is heard at the door, and all the word-painting was to hear the roaring of at one bound are there to meet him, clinging the cannons, and listen to the clash of arms.

about his knees, "the envied kiss to share;"

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gne, may be seen a large quantity of half- with more pleasure, nor one so well calulated beny, some of these curious volcanic remains Ye who are lost to all the beauties of relimust have been produced since the time of gion, who scoff at the simple but sublime Cæsar, inasmuch as that General does not teachings of the Revealed Will of God, tread mention them in his 'Commentaries,' although lightly, with uncovered heads, upon the hearth his army was encamped near them, on the where such grateful incense arises to the plateau of Gergovia. There is no record, Throne of Grace! Stand appalled in the however, of the period of these volcanic erup-tions: At Volric is an extensive quarry of lava, long after all created matter shall have passed which is used as a building stone in the town away. Thus he passes through life, accomof Clermont. It is easily worked; and huge plishing all his Maker intended him to perblocks, 20 feet by 6, are obtained; when first form; and when the lamp of life is flickering quarried it is of a gray or slate color, but in the socket, he has no fears that when it soon becomes dark by exposure.

At Aigueperse, in Auvergne, a kind of but with joy will hail it as the time which is colite rock is quarried for building stone; this to release him from all his troubles, and transrock underlies beds of tertiary limestone, entirely formed of the cases of insects, incrusted by carbonate of lime, and formed into a hard he will realize all, nay more, than the imagitary antine called "Calcaire a frigances." In nation can conceive.

vain and transient pleasures? What charms At Menat, in Central France, are quarries can ambition, with its glittering train, present It contains impressions of vegetables, fish and purpose, because he lives above them all, and

believes, with the poet,— "Can storied urn, or animated bust, Back to its mansion call the fleeting breath! Can honor's voice provoke the silent dust, Or flattery soothe the dull, cold ear of death?" Fulton Township, May 2 .- [Lancaster Whig.

Scientific.

THE ARTESIAN WELL.—One of the most A considerable quantity of this stone is now extraordinary things in Paris, or indeed in brought to New York from Havre, as ballast, the World, is the artesian well of Grenelle,—and has been used in the construction of the It was begun in 1834, and finished after several forced suspensions about the year 1841. in It is bored in the centre of the Court of the Central France, a kind of clinkstone is quar- Abbatoir, goes 1,700 feet into the bowels of the earth, and the column of water, nine inch-At several places in Normandy, chalk is ob- es in diameter, rises in a copper tube 112 feet tained, especially near Rouen.

At Cherbourg granite and slate are quarscends by means of another tube to the ground, above the surface. From this elevation it deied, and used in the construction of the docks and is conducted to the reservoir at the Panat this port, which promises to become the theon, whence t is distributed for the use of nost important in France. At the valley of the inhabitants. The temperature of the wa-Campiu, in the Pyrences, some twenty varieter is constantly about 80° Fahrenheit, It ies of beautiful marble are obtained; the holds several salts in solution, among the rest lesh and green colored are the most prized; iron, (which colors glass submitted to its aca blood-red marble is also obtained, which tion,) and is highly charged with carbonic
contains fossils of the nautilus; near the quaracid gas. Now, what is most interesting ties are manufactories for making ornaments about this well is that the facts developed by f the marbles.

It, it being the deepest yet bored, have served to explode the old doctrine that such wells stendence of the Director General of the were mere examples of a jet of water having Fovernment, M. Elie de Beaumont, who does its head on some mountain or high table land ot permit a mine to be spoiled by unskilful passing under ground and springing through works as in some countries.—Mining Mag the outlet up to the height of its head. The force that drives a co

to an elevation of 1,800 feet, and with such rapidity as to supply 3,400,000 gallons in 24 hours; the force that shows itself to be variable, sometimes comparatively quiet, at others almost terrific in its violence, is thought to be volcanic, and to result from expansion Home on the last night of the week-Sat- within the inner crust of the earth-to be in rday night! Pause and think upon it; you fact a sort of explosive escape from an artifivill find it a pleasing theme for reflection, and cial valve in the immense steam boiler on etter member of society. To me there is When the well was first opened, and before omething peculiarly pleasant connected with the water was carried to its present height, his night of the week above all the rest—and vast quantities of mud came over, from which "To be or not to be? ah! that is the the height of the column now clarifies it .uestion." Therein lies all the difficulty. But for awhile the residents in the vicinity Whether I shall tell you in an agreeable were greatly alarmed, thinking that the ground namer, why I, at least, consider that there is on which they lived was being gradually unpeculiar charm gathered around the brow dermined by the action of the water, and that this night, which belongs not to the others, some day they would be engulphed. This a problem which you, and you alone, are notion has long ceased to alarm them. as it is evident that the augur has pierced through the rocky exterior into the very interior, the abors, and seeks in the bosom of his family soft central mass of the earth, whence the dethat peace and comfort which is denied him ritus that frightened the Parisians proceeded,

mid the hurry and bustle of the busy world. and not, as they ignorantly imagine, from just beneath their houses. WHY THERE IS NO RAIN IN PERU. In Peru, South America, rain is unknown. The im on his return to that little cot which he coast of Peru is within the region of perpetual alls his home, and upon which the purse- south-east trade winds. Though the Peruvian shores are on the verge of the great South Sea boiler, yet it never rains there. The reason is plain. The southeast trade winds in the Atlantic coast first strike the water on the st shelters it from the rude blasts of winter, coast of Africa. Traveling to the northwest. they blow obliquely across the ocean until nd in summer's sultry near anotas, and refreshing shade. A little rivulets winds they reach the coast of Diagn. Dy this and refreshing shade. A little rivulets winds they are heavily laden with vapor, which they s practing way along past the door, mur-mring its sweet song of contentment as it continue to bear along across the continue, lides over its pebbled bed, in whose shallow depositing it as they go, and supplying with it the sources of the Rio de la Plata and the southern tributaries of the Amazon. Finally they reach the snow capped Andes, and here is wrung from them the last particle of heir klender forms around the door, forming here is wrung from them the last particle of n arbor of rare beauty and simplicity, filling moisture that that very low imperature can he air with odors sweet and delicious. Na. extract. Reaching the summit of that range, rie suntaught musicians are chanting night's they now tumble down as cool and dry winds oming splendors, in a manner which man on the Pacific slopes beyond. Meeting with as not been able to equal. The door is open, and though it may be a breach of etiquette, it fought it may be a breach of etiquette, it fought it may be a breach of etiquette, it fought it may be a breach of etiquette, it fought it may be a breach of etiquette. we cannot resist the rising feeling, deep jected to on the mountain tops, they reach the ocean before they become charged with fresh home whose outward appearance leaves vapor, and before, therefore, they have any which the Peruvian climate can extract. ing is to form such an exalted opinion of Thus we see how the top of the Andes becomes the reservoir from which are supplied the rivers of Chili and Peru.- Lieut. Maury's Geography of the Sea.

Miscellany.

From the Knickerbocker. LINES-BY SIGNA. I love thee as the huntrd hind Thirsts for the water-brook, When fir across the desert-sands She turns a weary look. ometimes unto her straining eye Sometimes unto her straining eye
There seemeth to appear
A distant lake and pain-girt shore;
But as she draweth near,
The waters vanish in the sky,
Thr palms no more are seen.
She knows it was a vision, yet
Her failing strength has been
Out-worn unon the desert bare; Out-worn upon the desert have: What wonder if she dieth there:

following passage from the letter of a private soldier, dated at Sevastopol, and published in the London Times:-"Having seen Mr. Russell's glowing de-scription of the battle of Inkerman, I need not attempt to say a word on the subject. From his description all you wanted to give life to One scene, however, I cannot withhold, as it manufactured. Lyons is chiefly supplied with while she, the partner of his cares, his sorfuel from the mines of Rive de Gier. Mar rows and his joys, stands, with a countenance tle a young Russian officer made himself very hearning with a soul-felt joy, ready to meet conspicuous, and appeared indifferent to dan tain supplies from thence. A considerable him. The first glad burst of joy being over, | ger. He was young, tall, handsome, and inquantity of iron ore (iron stone of the coal all six down to enjoy the evening repast, made deed beautiful. Twice I had my rifle raised measures), is mined here and reduced to metaloubly sweet by the knowledge that they owe to shoot him, but my heart smote me, and I al by the furnaces of St. Chamond, Bruges, the liessings which they enjoy, to no one but turned it in another direction. In an hour I If the overland the pairs of the strick of t him to whom, with full hearts they are willing saw him again, but, oh, how changed! His