

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1855. NEW ARRANGEMENTS-ADDITIONAL AID. Prospectus of the Miners' Journal from July 1, 1855.

The closing half-year of the THIRTY FIRST VOLUME of the Miners' Journal and the TWENTY-SIXTH YEAR of its con- the arrival of the procession, the Orntor of ductorship by the present proprietor, com-

mences with this number. It is needless for us to allude to the established character of the Journal; as it is well known to be the acknowledged organ, of the Anthracite Coal Trade of the United States, and the most reliable publication upon matters connected with that Trade in the country. In proof of the assertion, we have but to exhibit our subscription list, which is increasing in length daily. In order to keep pace with the spirit of the times, and add additional interest to its columns, we have increased our Editorial force, which now stands as follows: B. BANNAN, Superintending Editor and Pro-

prictor. FRANK B. WALLACE, Associate Editor. SAMUEL H. DADDOW, Reporting Editor, and General Out-door Business Agent.

In addition to this force, we have made arrangements with a Mining Engineer, who is now traveling on foot, in Europe, to correspond regularly with the Miners' Journal .-This in addition to the services of several oth er correspondents, at different points in the Dr. Robbins, \$ United States, cannot but prove acceptable to the numerous patrons of the Journal.

writer; was literally a graduate of the Print him, in selecting him as the presiding officer ing Office, and up to a recent period, was for of the meeting, the Rev. DANIEL WASHBURN, several years one of the editors of the Phila- the Chaplain of the day, arose and delivered delphia Sun.

Mr. Daddow is a self-educated young man was almost reared in Colliery establishments; is well versed in the various kinds and qualities of Coal, and the Mining business in gen-

With the Wednesday Dollar Journal, give a semi-weekly paper at only \$3 per annum, which reasonable price places both papers within the reach of all. By the publication of the Dollar Journal we are enabled to afford more space in the Miners' Journal for Scientific and Mining news of a general charmerits of the Journal, still more forcibly to our readers.

The principles and opinions of the Miners Journal are and will con inue to be independeut of party influences. Sentiments upon matters of public moment will be always as the Communion of the Protestant Episcopal Church; and during his sojourn in Washington honestly expressed in these columns, as they are honestly formed. We never will sacrifice principle for the sake of retaining or gaining and sinfulness of man, the divinity of Christ, the patronage. The public welfare our principal reality and necessity of the Atonement, the need patronage. Ine puone wenate out principal incentive to exertion, will ever guide our pen, and mark the path, we shall esteem it still our personal hopes of salvation he ever and distinctly personal hopes of salvation he ever and distinctly duty to tread. If at times we err, it will be the duty to tread. If at times we err, it will be the Strikingly perceptible on his naturally impetuous fault of the head, not heart. Americanism, and impatient character, was the influence of pure, disinterested and patriotic, will ever he grace in p fending the rights of all in connection with at Christiansty in the light of speculation; that religious and social liberty in the largest sense; but we will oppose the inroads of despotism, in the shape of Papacy, hierarchical arrogance, and prelatic influence, when it wars with the and prelatic influence, when it wars with the spirit of our sacred institutions, and proves inimical to the temporal welfare of any portion of the citizens of the United States.

That our course on these topics of public That our course on these topics of public life precious faith, commemorated their Saviour's moment, is approved, is observable in the lib-dying love. \* He grew in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus eral manner in which the public at home and eral manner in which the public at home and Christ." After this statement, mainly, that of his abroad aid us in rendering the Miners' Journation minister the Rev. Dr. Butler, then chap and fully worthy of their patronage. Sub- lain of the Senate, what doubt can exist as to the views and wishes of Mr. Clar in reference to the scriptions are daily coming in; and week after week, we are compelled to add quires to our already large edition. The semi-annual volume which commences with this number Marshall, Hamilton and Jay, Madison and White, possible to be unusually interesting, and the Adams, Jackson and Harrison, Calhoun, Webster positive to be unusually interesting, and the and Clay, all sympathizing in the prayer we offer present time is opportune for those who do not to their God and ours, shall breathe an amen for receive the paper, to subscribe. To families, a paper of the character of the Miners' Journul, is useful as well as entertaining; and to Heaven-to whose Sovereign, even God our Sabusiness men'its contents in many respects,

#### THE FOURTH IN POTTSVILLE. J The Clay Monument Inauguration Ceremonies HON. CHARLES GIBBON'S ORATION.

At an early hour on Wednesday morning last. Pottsville was thronged with strangers from all parts of the county. Every train that arrived at brief intervals from the different points in the Valley, brought loads of living freight to swell the great human stream, from battle and sedition, privy conspiracy and rewhich constantly during the day rolled backwards and forwards, through the streets of the be the praise for Thy mercy and for Thy truth's "Miners' City." About noon, which brought sake. the Philadelphia trains also heavily laden with visitors, into our borough, the multitude which jostled each other in Centre street, and in the vicinity of the Clay Monument, presented a scene which would have been novel to our streets on any other occasion than the Fourth of July.

The lowering aspect of the weather threat. ened rain, and the line of procession had hardly formed according to the published programme, and commenced fairly to traverse the route set down, when the rain fell in torrents, drenching the participants, large numbers of visitors, and driving many from the line. The visitation was exceedingly mal. apropos at that moment, and destroyed the effect to a great degree, of what was at any er, Mr. Bannan introduced to the assemblage, rate the most imposing pageant ever witnessed in the streets of this borough. The procession was formed at a much later hour than the appointed time, in consequence of the er and audience labored, in consequence of tardy arrival of some of the Associations, and the unpleasant state of the weather, the oraother circumstances that always intervene on tion-a masterly production in every respect such occasions. At length, however, the long line was formed through the exertions of Col. received with frequent bursts of applause by John P. Hohart and his efficient Aids, and the immense auditory. The production, a the procession passed over every foot of the copy of which we subjoin, was a brilliant route designated, brilliant and prepossessing, in spite of rain, umbrellas, oil-skins, glazed

Foremost came the staff officers, clad in gay trappings, the panoply of war-on their prancing steeds. Conspicuous among them rode Major Brown, wearing with a graceful and soldierly air, his new military honors.-These were followed by the cavalry and other military companies; many of them in new and rich uniforms; bearing their polished for his sale guidance of our Fathers through the arms "like soldiers trained for battle." They were the pride of our citizens; the delight of the ladies, and the glory of the boys, who did citizens of Schuylkill county are here to make a goods and they were soon filled to stagnation. It not fail to show their enthusiasm on the occa-American Statesman, whose life was exhausted in sion by incessant vollies of fire crackers. Prominent among the workmen who, were engaged in making and erecting the Monument, and who were in the line of procession,
Reathers & Co.

Reathers & Co. came the firm of Wren, Brothers & Co., moulders of the Entablature. But like the estimable value, or enduring usefulness—of the majority of our great workers in iron, these enterprising gentlemen's creations are for this bonest and honorable tribute of your affiliation. every where visible throughout the Coal Re-

at home, in this respect. Neither time nor space will permit a minute description of the details of the vast procession; of the fine appearance of the various societies, firemen, citizens, &c., that were in the line. The Middleport Lodge of Odd Fellows; the Masons, etc., attracted much at- and if the patriot could be now recalled to our midst—without pausing to consider the motive, tention, and made a neat and creditable apyon would fall upon his neck and weep, pearance. The old soldiers of the Mexican lution. He inshibed its spirit with the first his breathed, and drank of it habitually still the sil-

enresenting the different States and Territories, were much admired. Corspicuous among them in the pageant, moved a beautiful representation of the "Goddess of Liberty," emblem of what is so dear to the American heart. Much praise is due Col. Hobart and is Aids for the active manner in which they lischarged their duties; in fact, during the progress of the line of procession over the route to the Monument-grounds, when the heavy fall of rain threatened an almost gen eral stampede of its composition, they were every where present, directing, conducting and giving life to the whole.

On arriving at the Monument ground where a dense crowd had collected, awaiting the occasion, the Committee, invited guests, and other gentlemen present, among whom were Hon, H. K. Strong, Hon. J. H. Campbell. Hon. Charles Gibbons, Hon. Joseph Casey, Hon. C. W. Pitman, Gen. Geo. M. Keim, Rev. D. Washburn and Mr. Porter, were conducted to the platform, from whence the wait ng and expectant throng of spectators were to be addressed.

Capt. FRANK POTT, opened the meeting and it was formally organized by the election of the following named gentlemen as officers: President, JOHN BANNAN, Esq.

Vice Presidente. Hon. Strange N. Palmer, Cul. J. J. Connor, Christopher Loeser, Esq. Daniel Hill, Esq., Win. De Haven, Daniel R. Bennett, Wm. Mortimer, senior, Lewis Royer, Jacob Hammer, Benjamin Pott. Andrew Russell, Rowland Jones. David Hunter, Burd Patterson. George Reifsnyder Chas. W. Taylor, W. Gracif.

Alexander Sillyman, Daniel Kock, John B. McCreary. Adam Etien.

After a few pertinent remarks, in which Mr. Bannan expressed his acknowledgments Mr. WALLACE is a young man of ability, as a for the honor which had been conferred upon in an impressive manner the following appropriate remarks, and subsequent fervent praver: Mr. President, officers and honored guests, friends and fellow-citizens, the duty assigned to me on this occasion I regard as no mere formality. And because I deprecate, as unscemly, the mixing up of explanations, infended only for human ears, with prayer and supplication addressed to the liv-

I desire the privilege of a brief, pertinent state-This noble Monument, whose dedication has assembled so vast a multitude here at this hour, is to stand as a lasting memorial of a remarkable Christian. About the time of his eloquent advoeacy of Grecian and South American liberty, he Scientific and Mining news of a general char-wrote—"I am not a professor of religion. I reacter, which fact must commend the peculiar gret that I am not. I wish that I was, and trust that I shall be. I have, and always have bad, a profound regard for Christianity, the religion of my fathers, and for its rules, its usages, and its the Senate) proved that the seed, sown by pious parents was not doad. A few years and its dor-mant life was re-awakened. He was baptised in

. He avowed his full faith in the great leading doctrines of the Gospel-the fall waiting for Christ," and for death. On one occae had never doubted of its truth; and that he now and his servant. It was a scene long to be remem-

noon, the tides of life flowing all round, three disciples of the Saviour, the minister of God, the dyng statesman and his servant, a partaker of the opening exercises of this jubilant day? Surely, if the spirits of the great and good departed over participate in the affairs of this lower world, we may trust that such as Washington and ever inaudible to us, shall be heard and heeded in

bered.' There, in that still chamber, a week-day

viour, let us now devoudy pray.

Almighty and ever living Jehovah, our Creator and our Lord, thou King of Kings who dost govern all things in heaven and earth, we adore Thy eat goodness, we supplicate Thy favor forever. God, our futhers' liod, in whom they trusted and prospered, we praise Thee with unfeigned gratitude for Thy mighty protection vouchsafed to the people and government of these United to the people and government of these United States in every peril and crisis, raising them to their present position with unexampled rapidity,

nations of men.

And we carnestly thank Thee for bringing us to behold this anniversary of our national inde-pendence in peace and plenty. Because Thy compassions fail not, our off-repeated prayer is still inswered; "from plague, pestilence and famine, bellion, good Lord, deliver us"-and therefore not unto us. O Lord, not unto us, but unto Thy name sake. While we rejoice in our peace and prosperity this day, remembering the suffering of our pariot fathers in the revolutionary struggle, and deeply sensible of the dreadfulne or famine, with our prayer for the continuance of Thy merciful goodness to our country, we join our earnest supplication for distant lands now being drained or desolated by human warfare.

So enlighten the hearts of this people, O Lord,

please Thee to give to all nations unity, peace and concord." Make us truly grateful for all the instrumentalities by which Thou didst achieve our civil and religious liberty; and we pray Thee, as in times past, to raise up in all successive generaions mon equal to our every emergency.

And finally, let light and liberty, peace and unlefiled religion, be more and more extended, until all nations shall know Thee the living and true lod, and by word and deed shall truly acknowledge Thee to be their Lord-all which we nek in he name of Jesus Christ, our Saviour. \* At the conclusion of Mr. Washburn's pray-Hon. CHARLES GIBBONS of Philadelphia, the orator of the occasion, and notwithstanding the disadvantage under which both the speak-

-was delivered in an eloquent manner, and scintillation; teeming with great thoughts; delivered in the happiest, most forcible and expressive manner; worthy of the occasion and the memory of the great man it honored, and reflected credit upon the fine mind of Mr.

Gibbons. The oration was as follows: ORATION. Of the millions of treemen who are this day com-memorating the Declaration of American Independence, none are called to the performance of a more honorable or more grateful service than those unrequited benefits to the American people. continued services, of enduring usefulness-of infection for Henry Clay, the father of the Amerigion. At the foot of the Clay Monument, or which we now inaugurate. It is the first which to be done? Protect then the Henry Clay in the Valley of the Wyoming, they are still has been raised in the United States, and what is they must have the Protection of Covernment.

remarkable, it is reared in a section of country, whose inhabitants were politically hostile to him. tagious, and raises us up far above the spirit of carried the Tariff of 1824, and the great battle for the earth. We this day breathe a new atmosphere. Protection was won! Enterprise sprang to her

fountain." He leved these great principles of prominent acts of his life which wen the affections public justice which were settled by the Declaration of so many of his countrymen while he lived. public justice which were settled by the Declara-tion and the war, and which secured to our coun-try the highest degree of rational liberty. He was their great silvocate and champion in the nation-al councils and in the assemblance of the al councils and in the assemblages of the people. He claimed that they should be so administered under the constitution that every man who walked on American coil might attain the full stature and dignity which God gave him in the beginning bosom, and all his energies eet in motion to pursuo and to possess them. His love of country, which shings like a halo around his memory, was too jealous for slumber, and in all public acts it directed and controlled that imperious mind which never acknowledged a human master and never feared a foot That love of country was the generative power

which produced the American system which visits makes his bread-clothes and educates his shade, with the assurance that want shall not in But let us briefly recur to a few events in the history of England, which may have some relation to the question of our independence, without being foreign to the particular duty which is be-

The dependence of the American Colonies upon mother country for every manufactured artithings which it was the constant and anxious care of the British Parlinment to perpetuate. As early as 1699 they prohibited the Colonies from exporting wool, yarn or woolen fabrics, and from carryig them coastwise, from one Colony and place to ed by resolution that the erection of manufacto-ries in the Colonics tended to lessen their dependence on Great Britain. In 1731 they directed spect to laws made, manufactures set up, or trade carried on in the Colonies, detrimental to the fade, navigation or manufactures of Great Britain. The Board subsequently reported that certain

echoed from the Andes to the isles of Greece—chering words spoken in season to those who were weary of tyranny, and struggling to be free.

When the acts of South Carolina called forth the proclamation of President Jackson, and troops were marshalling for an intestine war, Mr. Clay presented the terms of reconciliation and posce—turned the sword into a plowshare, and we had harvests of grain instead of fields of blood. His voice calmed every tempest which howled over the Union, and increased the love of the people for the Constitution which preserves it trades were carried on and manufactures set up of such detrimental tendency, and enumerated among the manufactures those of wool and flax, iron, pa ier, hate and leather. Complaints were made by the London hatters that great quantities of hats were/made in Americh and shipped to other countries to their injury, and Parliament struck at the root of the evil, by an act which prevented the exportation of hats people for the Constitution which preserves it.

Henry Clay was the Nostor of the Whig party, and constantly reflected honor upon it, by his lofty defance of every fee who assailed it. When perfidy was trailing their proud bunner in the dust, he seized it and uppeared it at the age of three-corp years, and railing them hy one from the colonies to foreign countries, and from wing carried from one plantation to another,-They prohibited hats from being laden upon a tent to be exported to any other plantation, or to any place chatever; and no hatter in the colo Then—"Old chief! Ah, how I wish that thy firm heart
Were but supported by as firm a knee!
But time unhinges all! Oh that some youth
Had thine old age—and thou was young again!"
Pardon, me, gentlemen, I, mean not on such an occasion
to touch the slumbering spirit of party! Would to tood
that it might sleep forever! That all of us might gather
with one accord around; the altar of our country, and
there partake of the bread and wine of Liberty; that we
which to me forth with strong hands and unconquerable

was allowed to employ more than two apprentices. renticeship of seven years to the trade.
In 1750, Parliament passed a law prohibiting he erection or continuance of any mill or engine for slitting or rolling iron, or any plating forge to work with a tilt hammer, or any furnace for making steel in the colonies, under the penulty of her undred pounds. And to secure the enfo of the law, they declared all such mills to be com non nuisances, and the governors of the colonies were directed to abate them or forfeit fice hundred

qualification of her servants.

Perhaps I was wrong in declaring the benefits conferred by Mr. Clay upon the country were unrequited. They were not given with the motive of personal agrandizement—although he was certainly ambitious of that distinction and respect among men which true patriotism never fails to command. His country time loved him. On every journey that he night et hey rushed by thousands to cheer, welcome and bless him, and his entrance into our towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman of the second country towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and either was nore like the return of a Roman or towns and the second country to the second jounds to the crown.
They prohibited the exportation of any of the productions of the colonies to any place where they might come in competition with their own ness, but graciously permitted the ellipment our towns and cities was more like the return of a Roman General, laden with the spoils of some great conquest, than a plain republican statesman, who had neither ho-nors nor gifts to bestow. Here was reward—reward that he valued highly, as the unselfish and spontaneous triof raw materials to their home ports, that the might return the manufactured articles to the col onists at inonopoly prices. These and other oppressive acts of a similar character render it quit ute of the people.
Citizens of Schurlkill, you have raised this monume Citizons of Schuylkill, you have raised this monument to his memory, and uporeit you have inscribed in letters which will not fade—that it is bequeathed to your children. Ah! your children! God bless them! God grant that the sun of liberty which shines on us this day, may shine with undiminished lustre upon them and their heirs forever! They will stand here when these pleasant shades shall know you up more! They will read this inscription—this last will and testament of their fathers—In hottor of Henry Chay this Monument is erected by the citizens of Schuylkill-County, and bequeathed to their children—a record of graftude for his illustrious services which brought peace, prosperity, and glory to his country her home manufactures, and for the pounds and

pence which she could extort from the people, by bold violations of their most sacred rights. The nere political connexion would lose its import ance, if inaccompanied by that kind of dependence, which helped the trade, manufactures, and avigation of the parent country. Colonies are lesirable so long only as they are profitable to th wner. The transition from a colony to an indelent state, while it changes its political relaone does not lessen its actual value to the ne rent country, unless it destroys or depreclates t market for her productions. Hence it may be asserted that the Declarati of Independence, the war which achieved it, and the Constitution and Union designed to preserve e great end in view. They relieved the people

it, were not, of themselves, sufficient to perfect tion, in spite of the triuipphs of the revolution: and let ine now add, that under, such a monopoly, or in such a condition of dependance, Pennsylvania, already a giant in stature and in strength, would have remained until in stature and in strength, would have remained until now, in the swaddling clothese of infancy.

It should not be said that if Henry Clay had not lived, the ambitious purposes of England would have pre-tailed—for "there is a Divinity which shapes our ends." But the glory of our national progress since he appeared on the stage of action, and the prosperity which the country since that period has enjoyed, shine round his name, just as the name of Washington is set in the glories of the Revolution. England, so long as that opportunity was neglect-ed, and so long as the United States continued to warmly defended in the columns of the Journal.

Protection to the industry of American workmen will still continue to be strongly advocated by us. We will spare no efforts in determined by the spoke of the pions' example of one very led, and so long as the one of the spoke of the pions' example of one very led, and so long as the one spoke of the productions as the colonies had been before the political ties was sertended by us. We will spare no efforts in determined by the spoke of the pions' example of one very led, and so long as that opportunity was neglect.

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Where would have been these lines of improvement that carry your products to the tides? Where the furnaces which you supply with coal, not only in your midst, but in all the manufacturing cities on the Atlantic coast?—Where that sleepless eclas of industry which skips so joy-

ed by the increasing population of the Republic, and they were practically in that condition of profitable dependence which for nearly a century she nau occu striving to preserve—except that it was in roluntary dependence;—that relieved her from the expenses of a colonial government without any considerable loss of her trade. Her flag still floated in our ports, she was still the mistress of the sea, the great manufacturing and commercial power of the world. Planted on an island not larger than this single Commonwealth, she looked.

Where that sleepless echo of industry which skips to journs, which skips to journs valley to moditatin, and keeps advancing into sustly from valley to moditatin, and keeps advancing into the villograph with the sleepless echo of industry which skips to journs with the scale of industry which skips to journs with the scale of enterprise—where would all these have been on this blessed day, had our country falled to vindicate her rights in 1812, had the Union been forth its messenger in 1823, or had the American system never been born? Take one link from the chain, and we retained to the proposition of the larger than this single Commonwealth, the looked labroad upon the ocean as the field of her undisputed supremacy. She had launched apon its bosom a hundred ships of the line, a thousand vessels of war carried her ensign, and Neptuno With the arrogance of power, her cruisers into loathsome prisons, or compelled them to fight her battles. By her orders in council, she declared a blockade of all the ports of France and of to prevent an entry, which was a direct violation to prevent an entry, which was a direct from the completed. It is inaugurated! The statue completed. It is inaugurated! The statue completed at least of the statue completed at the statue completed in the statue completed in the statue completed in the statue completed. It is inaugurated! The statue completed in the statue completed in the statue completed in the statue completed in the statue completed. It is inaugurated! The statue completed in the statue completed. It is inaugurated! The statue completed in the statue complet our trading vessels were captured and their cargues confiscated, and our ships were soized almost
in the mouths of our own harbors, on suspicion of
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the could swap our commerce with insurance of the country from the leftlest height of patriotism. He
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looks down upon you wi she could sweep our commerce with impunity from the sea. She had instigated the Indians to ment of these United ern States in the event of a war, and their final separation from the American Union. The at-

who were not present, were ordered to be pubhostility against us, and had committed the atro. lished. Space will only permit of the publieation of the following: GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowledge your invitation to affend the Inauguration of the tempt to obtain from her by negotiotion a recog-nition of our rights as a neutral power had failed, your invitation to attend the Inauguration of the Clay Monument on the 4th inst. Want of health obliges me to deny myself the pleasure of joining the good people of Schuylkill County in doing homage to the memory of him, in honor of whom so appropriate and enduring a monument line been erected. The time, the place and the occasion, render it peculiarly fitting, to raise a shaft, and using as the material out of which it is feather. as when all excuses for them were removed States and Great Britain when Honry Clay was enduring as the material out of which it is fashsentatives in 1811. Who shall say that dependioned, to the memory of the IMMORTAL HENRY ence upon England did not continue, and that the rod of her oppression was unfelt in America. The battle for freedom and justice was to be fought be, if our statesment generally possessed more of the spirit and wisdom which animated him during his long and active life of useful public service. May God, in his Providence, speedily raise up others like unto him, to save our country, in this its time of peril and great need. I am respectfully your obedient servant, To Messre. Saml, Sillyman, Frank Port and Edward Yardley, Committee on Invitation.

again, or the stars of the Republic were to be ob-The dread of a conflict with such a formidable adversary, and the fierce opposition which the proposal encountered in some sections of the Union, as well as in Congress, produced a refuetance in that body to resort to the terrible expedient. It was at this crisis that Henry Clay took his seat as a member of the House of Representatives for the spirit of the revolution-thoroughly versed in the laws of nations, familiar with the condition, the resources and necessities of the nation and with the temper and character of the American people. He was but 34 years of age, but he surthe telu with the culm deliberation of the plus me give me great pleasure to be present, but engage-plished statesman. He looked at the power give me great pleasure to be present, but engage-thind without dismay—he contemplated her licents, which cannot be dispensed with, deprive of England without dismay-he contempl arrowance with the coolness of exalted courage. His heart went out to the gallant tark who had been kidnapped from our ships—and with an elo-quence which waked the paralysed energies of the nation, he asserted the freedom of the seas, and the rights of our flag, and huried the bolt of war into the teeth of the Lion. The historians of England speak with astonish ment of the reckless audacity with which an American Congress defied the power of her armaments, with a navy of four frigates and eight sloops in commission, and an army of undisciplined soldiers. They have yet to learn that Liberty seds no press gangs to fill the ranks of her armics and that those who guther at her call are It clevated to the highest point the character of the United States among foreign nations. It so-

entertained a sincere personal affection for Mr. Clay, and always esteeming him as among the ablest of American Statesmen and warmest of paeured for our fing that universal respect which has proved a complete protection to our commerce in all parts of the world, without the aid of an extensive naval establishment. It lied to the ward Ynrdley, Committee. practical relinquishment by England of her as-sumed right to search our vessels—to the recogni-GESTLEMEN: -- I had the pleasure a few days since, to receive your very kind invitation to be tion by nearly all commercial States if the prin-ciple asserted by Mr. Clay: that the flag of neupresent at the "Inauguration" of the Clay Monu-ment on the 4th inst. I have recently been very trais covers the merchandiso-to the investment of capital and the enjoyment of our industry in of capital and the enjoyment of our industry in much confined to the house by indispositon, and I the manufacturing arts, and to the full fruition of am fearful that the journey I would be obliged to American Independence.

The encouragement of home industry by a profor the memory of that great man, and the pleasure I know I should experience by being amongst perly adjusted Tariff of duties upon those articles produced in our own country, was part of that you on such an occasion, would induce me thanksystem of which Mr. Clay was known as the father. Inlly and prouptly to accept your invitation.— The non-intercourse act, and the war of 1812 at. Accept my acknowledgements for your politeness, forded of themselves all the encouragement and and believe me to be your obedient servant, sings upon our country, and rejoicing in our lawprotection required to stimulate their growth.

To Messrs. Sami Sillyman, P.
ful inheritance of civil and religious liberty, the But peace again opened our markets to British was declared in Parliament by the present Lord Brougham, who was then a member of the House This is no heartless pageant—no empty ceremonial. It comes from no desire of personal dismonial. It comes from no desire of personal dismonial. It is tainted by no party spirmonial. It is tainted by of Commons, that it was expedient by means o the receipt of year invitation, as a Committee of the citizens of Schuplkill County, to attend on the 4th of July prox., at the Inauguration of the Clay Monument, completed and cructed at Potsville, as a lasting tribute to the memory of the States Our mill-wheels were stopped by British policy. It was as effective as her acts of Parliament be man and the Patriot.

Did my public duties allow, the occasion would fore the revolution. The sinews of our people,

And there he stood on the floor of Congress—his great heart swelling with grief, benericline and accept gentlemen, for yourselves, the assurance of the personal respect and esteem, with patriotism—their intrepid, unyielding and invin-

feet and the sun shope upon a happy and prosper- James H. Camperli, was vociferously called particular interest. Likewise, the children ver cord, was loosed and the pitcher broken at the public spirited men, of the men named have been effected, from the June 9, 55

the same

prominent acts of his life which won the affections of so many of his countrymen while he lived—and now, on calm retrospect, undisturbed by party spirit, challenge the praise and grittede of all.

The structle for protectin was not readed at that most critical period of our history when the plaintons of the North and the South were so inflamed on the questioned slavery as to threaten the disameterance of the Union. For nearly three years, the admission of literaries the country. The North regarded the extension of slavery as how tills to the true pulneiples of the government—contary to a small and just construction of the compromises of the constitution—and to the public avoral of the griteriples and designs of the government in the legislation of 1767, which prohibited the introduction of slavery in the torritorial governments then exceted north and west of the Ohio river. The South insisted on their right to carry the institution into any territory owned by the United States, and desiled the power of Congress to abolish slavery in any territory where it existed as a condition precedent to the admission of a State, otherwise entitled to come into the Union. The House of Representatives contained a majority in favor of the restrictions claimed by the North and the South master mandets are a the beautiful Monument to the memory of Henry Clay on the banks of the Schuylkill, at the entrance to the great Anthracite Coal Respirited feelings of some particular persons, whose names were mentioned, not only extend to the erection of this appropriate tribute to the memory of Henry Clay, but we feel their influence around us, and see their works

wherever we turn. neeting adjourned with loud and vociferous that exists in our midst. cheering for Mr. Gibbons, the gentlemen connected with the work. &c. In the evening the streets of Pottsville lit-

springing from kindred chuses, shall again threaten its dismemberment—if the North and the South shall ever be involved in a whirlwind of passion and forget the value of their common inheritance, it, will be because Congress has listened to the voices of demagogues, and

Congress has listened to the voices of demagogues, and had unholy hands on the ark of the covenant. It is due to the honor of Henry Clay to express the honest cauvication which I feel, that, if the repeal of the Missouri Compromise had been seriously attempted during his life, those engaged in this perfidious act would have been withered by the lightning of his seorn.

Mr. Clay, in political life, studied only the public welfare, and his own conception of duty was the motive power of his high carrier. He was an Aubitual American. He loved the principles of the Revolution, and cherished them, and without being a propagandist he hailed the spirit of independence wherever its crest appeared in combat with the despotions of the world. "I have, no commissiration for princis—my sympathics or reserved."

might go forth with strong hands and unconquerable ill, to hurl every demagogue from power and place, and proclaim that our country demands exalted virtue as a

which brought peace, prosperity, and glory to his country
—a tribute of admiration for the virtues which adorned

iseful life; and won for his imperishable name the res-t and affection of markind." And all who shall read-

PHILADELPHIA, July 2, 1855.

Fortunate indeed would our Republic no

'GEO. N. ECKERT.

ELLIS LEWIS.

WEST PENN SQUARE.

Philadelphia, June 28th, 1855.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30th, 1855.

GENTLEUEN :- Be pleased to accept my thank

for your kind invitation to be present at the inter-

esting ceremonies which are to take place in Pottsville, on the 4th of July chaning. It would

Very truly yours, &c.,

To Messre. Sillyman, Hewson and Yardley,

GENTLEMEN :- I regret my inability to accept

the invitation with which you have honored me.

to attend at the inauguration of the Clay Mon-

Having, during the far greater part of my life

To Samuel Sillyman, Frank Hewson and Ed-

PHILADELPHIA, July 2d, 1855.

Washington, June 30th, 1855.

GENTLEMEN:-I have the honor to acknowledge

zens my sense of the honor conferred by their in-

vitation and my regret at my necessary absence;

me of that gratification

ument, on the 4th of July.

erally swarmed with people, and all manner my report from here. of fire-works from a cracker, to a rocket, kept the place illuminated by fitful flashes, up to a late hour. Intoxicating liquor did its work effectually, in a great many cases that we observed; and in the vicinity of "grop shops" and porter-houses, some belligerent operations were in active progress, which might be termed "Assault and battery"-and a few things were lying in the gutters; they possessed the human form, but would easily pass for animals of the grunter species. One gentleman! whom we accidentally touched, asked our opinion of his "state," but of course, not knowing how he looked when sober, we could not decide whether he was drunk or not.-Less draukenness, however, than usual was

As a general thing, the day passed pleas antly. If liquor could be exiled from Potts. ville, it would be one of the most delightful places in the world, for notwithstanding many indisputable.

The young people-young America generally-amused themselves tremendously with their never-failing fire crackers, but unfortunately they had all the "phun" to themselves. Nervous people were much annoyed; dressed people terrified, and everybody else completely wenried of the continued din. If all the word of command proclaimed that the "Fourth" world observed "Fourth of July" like our was about." Yankee boys, what an immense business would be transacted in crackers!

We have heard of but few accidents so far, and none that are serious-that is, which have produced fatal results; but undoubtedly, so much enthusiasm could not be fired off without some serious consequences.

At Oak Hill, in New Castle township, the young men connected with the establishment of the Messrs. Brown & Atwood, bursted a large iron cannon to fragments. 'The trees of the grove in the vicinity of the piece, were torn by the projected pieces, which were hurl ed by the explosion to a great distance around, yet, though six or seven persons stood near, only one was injured, and he but slightly. It was truly a miraculous escape.

will know that you, who have creeted it, and borne the testimony to Henry Clay—you also loved your We might say more about the rockets which country.

I have adverted to the desperate means reacrted to by England to monopolize the manufacture of iron, wookleather and other articles, that she might pesses the exclusive command of the American markets. I have said drew their hery tails, like comets athwart the sky and other incidents of a miscellaneous ceremonies and amusements of our great day -our peculiarly American day, but our limits, your patience, and our feelings are decidedly in the negative.

# Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

30 days. E Topograph. & Geographical Saturd. 30 83 103 20.01 Height of Pottsville (corner 80 04 / 28.05 of Market & 2d. sts.) abov

where would we stand to-day?

Here, the fruits of that great system are seen and gathered on the soil, and under the soil. The miner of Shuyi-kill, hidden from the sun light, daly demonstrates its utility, its beneficence, its wonderful power to creat properity and peace—great objects of the Revolution. And if the rays of the sun do not reach him, on the spot of 2 55 92 28.96 mean tide, 633.957 ft.—Dis-3 77 88 29.95 tance from Philadelphia, 95 4 73 85 29.91 miles.—Latitude, 40° 44 5 75 91 29.65 [15" —Population in 1850, 30 .- W. light; nearly clear; eve. a heavy storm. 31 .- S. strong; nearly clear; eye, cloudy & stormy 32 .- S. W. light breeze; rather cloudy. 33 .- W. light breeze; very cloudy.

35.—N. W. N. light breeze; nearly clear, 36.—E. light wind; cloudy, showery. JA The Hog Law.-The Chief Burgess gave notice that the Hog law would be enforced. Why

is it not done? Tel Railroad Accident .- James Doyle had his left ancle broken and a toe of his right foot cut off, on Thursday, by being run over on the Reading Railroad, near this place. He was taken to

the city and placed in the Pennsylvania hospital. fessor Carl will give entertainments at the Town Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings next. They will consist of a lecture on Magnetism, and feats of Magic Ventriloquism, Gymnastic Balancing. &c. He is said to be a powerful man, and in connection with his pupil, Master Erwin, must attract a crowded audience on the evenings named.

last, a miner was killed in the mines of John Mc-Ginnes & Co., near Mine Hill Gap, by a fall of family, who were dependent upon his exertions for support; This species of accident in the mines of this Region is unavoidable, and will happen, spite of the most careful precautions.

The Presentation .- On the morning of the Fourth, the Washington Artillery, Captain Nagle, paraded for inspection. The company was drawn up in front of the Pennsylvania Hall, and minutely inspected by E. L. Hartz, a graduate of the West Point Military Academy; Daniel Krebs, Brigade Inspector; and Col. Clymer. After a careful examination of the condition of each member's pearance, the prize, a silver cup, was awarded to Mr. A. Sillyman, for presenting the best appearance, and possessing the neatest accourrements. The inspection reflected much credit upon the company; was satisfactory to the inspectors, and proved interesting to the large number of citizens

assembled to witness it.

Benntiful Coffee Urn .- Mr. N. M. Nownam, of this Borough, exhibited to us a day or two since, a fine piece of workmanship, in the shape of a Coffee Urn, of his own manufacture. The French principle of straining, heating, etc., has been adopted by Mr. Newnam, in the most ingenious manner, and the delightful beverage is by his Urn, afterded to the consumer, in the purest term, state possible. The material used in the manustate possible. The material used in the manufacture of the Urns is brass, with the interior tinned to avoid contact with the coffee. The interior can be readily repaired by the manufacturer in a few minutes, if necessary. The Urns can be made of any size, to contain half a gallon and upwards, to families, hotels or restaurants. The neatness of their manufacture, and unique appearance, render them ornamental, as well as useful; in fact, in view of the proximity of the enforcement of our Prohibitory Liquor Law, we know not that my thing could be introduced into our hotels and restaurants, in the shape of a boverage, that would yield a better revenue, than tea or coffee dispensed from Urns like Mr. Newnam's.

Disgraceful and Riotons Proceedings .- At Montercy, in this County, on the Fourth, a body of intoxicated Irishmen, composed of Richard Ryan, Edward Purcell, Anthony Ryan, William Simmons, William Clariss, Richard Moran, John Whallen, Martin Lawler, John Purcell, Thomas Singorg, Patrick Marshall, John Propshy, Martin Ryan, Patrick Purcell, James Purcell, Wm. Sweney, Michael Propsby, and others, attacked and White Lead and ells, at the Hardware and Iron Depot. tinents together, stiffened for want of size. Rank weeds grew in the paths no longer tridden by the clastic step of Enterprize. The poor wanted omployment, but it was not to be found. They shivered from cold and suffered for brend. What was to be done? Provider was and stones the house of Joseph Heilner, the ruffians attacked with clubs. Staves and stones the house of Joseph Heilner, the ruffians attacked with clubs. in the windows, and otherwise injuring the residence of Mr. Heilner. . They then assaulted with all the available missiles they could lay their hands upon, houses in the neighborhood, and considerably damaged the house of Aaron S. Roubright. A man named Peter Gurrell was shockingly beaten by the party. They then threatened Protection was won! Enterprise sprang to her tion of Independence; after which the Hon. to burn down the houses in the neighborhood, and swore vengeance against any "Dutchman" that aus country.

I am not expected on this occasion to attempt mons, and stepped forth in reply to the sumhibit the state to which the outer districts of this
complete review of the public career of Mr. Clay,
nor would the time which has been given me for
the consideration of the subject enable me to do

Valley and the other public spirited way. ventured hear there. These facts of the case, ex-County, are reduced by the unrestrained lawless-

whose labors and generosity had placed this simple fact that there is no inducement for the Constables of this Borough to engage aid to effect the necessary captures; that the police force is incapable of making the arrests unaided, and that there is foo much indifference felt here in regard gions of the State. How grateful to those no- to such disgraceful transactions within the borders ble hearts most have been the burning words of our County. Immediate steps should be adoptwhich fell from Mr. Campbell's tongue, ex- ed to effect the arrest of the men charged with pressing as they did, our admiration, regard the riotous proceedings we have alluded to. To and gratitude. The benevolence and public allow them to go unpunished, would be as it were, affording an incentive to the lawless characters of this County to persevere in their outrageous proceedings. In many portions of this Region, a man's life is positively unsafe, and is at the mercy of organized bands of desperadoes. Sovere examples must be made of them. The peace and good name of the County demand that action prompt After Mr. Campbell had concluded, the and severe, be adopted, to quell the riotous spirit

FROM OUR OWN REPORTER. Having been drawn to this place, for the last ew days, by the force of circumstances, I make

Sr. CLAIR, July 5th, 1855. Messas. Editons-Gentlemen :-- Liko everybody clse I went to see the "Fourth" yesterday and, of course, went to Pottsville, for the great anniversary was most emphatically there. Yesterday morning was gloomy and unfavorably disposed towards the occasion, much to the disappointment of the ladies and the "sogers," whose great forte on that particular day, is to make an extraordinary fine appearance; and were t not for the rain, which, most unfortunately disappointed us all more or less, they would have pleased themselves and a great part of the world, to the satisfaction of all-if we may be alowed to use an exaggeration, for-that is, the in nabitants of the world-a large portion of it appeared to be in your streets yesterday.

At an early hour the people of the Coal regions -a conglomerate mass, went pouring into Pottsville—the great centre of attraction, like so many living streams; every road was an inlet, and among the rest came your reporter, noticing, but in the mass, unnoticed. But in connection with the subject, and in comparison with Pottsville yesterday, deficiencies, we are sociable, enterprising, and | St. Clair is beneath our notice—flourishing, entersmart as a people-and our place is the ne prising, and spirited as it really is; yet, we have plus u tra of fast-ness and energy. That is some good things and bad ones too for that matter, to tell you of St. Clair by and by. The military here, in connection with the Sunday Schools, which turned out strong; celebrated the great day it home, and undoubtedly would have spent it pleasantly, had they not like us been "rained on." At Port Carbon, the first sounds of the gala met our ears-the martial notes of the fife and drum, mingled with the roar of musketry and the loud

> Coming down the Schuylkill Valley we caught the first sight of the Statue and Column. As we approached, it grew into shape and beauty, and ong before we were in town, Henry Clay, our almost idolized Statesman, our beloved countryman and friend stood before us, with the distinctnessalmost with the animation of life.

He looks over Pottsville with a stern, yet pat conizing air, and stretches out his great hand as if to speak-if he could, what would he say ?-"The good that men do live after them;" they are anotheosized when dead, and the highest honors, which were refused them by their contrymen when living are paid with interest to their memory.

## Religions Intelligence.

Es THE PRISON .- The Rev. Mr. Washburn will hole BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castle, Pastor. SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Longache, Pastor Divine service every Subboth at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Se Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 714 P. M. ASSOCIATE REPORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH. Market atroct Rev. William If. PRESTLEY, Paster. Divine service every Sabbath at 1914 o'clock, A. M., and at 714

ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square this Church regularly overy Sunday. Morning at 101, o'clock; evening, at 8 o'clock; Weekly Prayer Meeting 43-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Minersville road, Pottsville, Rev. Charles Wh. Edwards, Pas-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn-ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 650'clock, Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the ieorles and doctrines of the Bible, at 114 o'clock. School reading the Biblo, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at

\\_\_\_\_\_. EVERY FAMILY IN SCHUYLKILL CO. SHOULD PARTY FAMILY IN SCHOOL BLOOM OF THE STREET OF THE GOOD OF THE STREET OF THE GOOD OF THE PROPERTY OF THE GOOD OF TH voice, indicating an alarming state of disease; my appe-tite was gone, and my strength had so far failed me that my friends and physician were persuaded I could no survive many days. My sister, who was my anxiot care-taker, made inquiry where she would be likely t care-taker, made inquiry where she would be likely to procure the most certain relief. She was told that if Dr-Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry failed in the cure, my life was then hopeless. Your medicine was immediately procured, and the first bottle gave 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 care of me, and lam at this present time as hearty a man as I wish, and have good reason to believe that the use of your medicine has saved me from a premature grave. If shall be pleased to fiftee any information respecting my case. Yours with respectany information respecting my case. Yours with respect.

No. 8 Fine street, between Second & Third, Camden, V. A. Till Prescription of the property of th

No. 8 F. Re street, between Second & Pairty, Camaden, N. J.

25 In specialisms, be particular to bear in mind that
the "original" and only genuine. "Wild Cherry Preparation" is prepared by DR. SWAYNE & SON, Philadelphia,
and for sale by their authorized Agents, J. G. Brown and
J. S. C. Martin, Pottsville; ii. & W. Huntzinger, Schuylkill Haven; Eckel & Barndt, Themont, Affr-See large
advertisement for additional testimony. [20-1y]

HYGEANA.—Brought home to the door of the Million wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Cur A wonderful discovery has recently been made by Dr. Curtis, of this city, in the treatujent of Consumption. Asthman and all diseases of the Lings. We refer to "Dr. Curtis' Hygeana, or Inhaling Hygean Vapor and Cherry Syrup." With this new method Dr. C. has restored many afflicted ones to perfect health; as an evidence of which he has linnumerable certificates. Sporking of the treatment, a physician remarks; lift is evident that inhaling—constantly breathing an agreeable, hedling vapor, the medicinal properties must come in direct contact with the whole of the arial rayity of the lungs, and thus excape the many and varied changes produced upon them when introduced into the stomach, and subjected to the process of digestion. The Hygeana is for sale at all the druggists digestion. The Hygeans is for sale at all the throughout the country. New York Dutchnet

throughout the country.—New 10th Discussion of Santuary 14.

The linhaler is worn 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 Cure like the following might be named. One package of Hygeana has cured me of the Asthniz of six years standing.—Jas. F. Keesbury, P. M., of Disconvenien. Pt. Duncannon, Pa. I am cured of the Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. I am eured of the 'Asthma of 10 years standing by Dr. Curtis' Hygeana.—Margaret Easton, Brooklyn, N. I'.

Mr. Paul, of No. 5, Mammond Street. New York, was cured of a severe case of Bronchitis by the Hygeana.

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

Price three dollars a package—Sold by Curtis, Perkins Boyd. & Paul, No. 149 Chambers street, New York,—i packages sent free by express to any part of the United packages sent free by express to any part of the United States for Ten Doll. N. B.—Dr. Curtis' Hygeana is the original and only genuine article, all others are base imitations or vile and

injurious counterfeits. Shun them as you would pais HAMILTON-PRYD.—On the 4th inst., by the Revoseph McCool, James Hamilton, to Manuager Parts, both GILFILLAN—LUCAS.—On the same day by the sam HOMAS (HIFILLAN, to AMANDA LUCAS, both of this place

DIED. HALLER.—At Orwigsburg, on the 3d of July, at the house of her brother-in-law, Hon. Jacob Huntzinge MARGARET HALLER, relict of Henry Haller, late of Add

phia. Ohio, aged 79 years and 10 months. POTTSVILLE MARKETS. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, bbl., \$11 50 | Dried Peaches, par 4. \$4 78 | Rye Flour, bbl., \$10 | Dried Peaches, par 4. \$4 78 | Rye Flour, bbl., \$7 00 | do. do unpar 4. \$2 00 | Rye. do 1 35 | Eggs, dozen, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 10 | Butter, per pound, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 10 | Butter, per pound, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 25 | Hams, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 25 | Hams, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 25 | Hams, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 25 | Hay, per ton, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 00 | Plaster, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 00 | Plaster, \$1 00 | Rye. do 1 00 | Rye

## HARDWARE

RAIN CRADLES, Glass Scythes

June 9, 55

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June 9. 755 A MERICAN and English Table Cut-

Alery, Rodgers' and Wostenholm's Porket Knives, Silver plated Spoons and Forks, Tin Trays and Waiters, Bollers, Saucepans, Gridirons and Coffee Mills at the FRANK POTT. lardware and Iron Depot. YUM PACKING, Blacksmiths' Bel-

June 9, '55 MULTIVATION Plows, Plow Points. Shovels. Spades. Manure Forks, of the most approved patterns, suitable for private and the most extensive farming, at the Hardware and Iron Depot.

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June 9:55

ADMINISTRATION.

DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of MARO ARET GALLAGHER, decased, late of Mount Carbon. Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and all those baving claims against said estate to present them for payment to JAMES SWEENEY. Administrator, July 7, 1855. 27-31. Mount Carbon, Ph. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. WHERE'S letters of Administration on the estate MICHAEL HUGHES O'CONNELL late of Casa townof MICHAEL HUGHES O'CONNELL late of Casa township, Schuyikili county, deceased, has been granted by the Register of Schuyikili county, to the subscriber, therefore, all those indebted to the estate of said deceased, are requested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

ANN HUGHES O'CONNELL, Administratriz.
July 7, 755 A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The subscriber having been appointed Administra-for to the estate of CHARLES STRAUCH, deceased, life of the borough of bota-yille, Schuylkill county, all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make imme-table of the bota-yille and the said of the said of the said estate are requested to make imme-

mins indebted to said existe are requested to make limine distor payment, and all persons having claims are requested to present them for settlement to

ISAAC STRAUCH, Administrator.

West Branch Valley, June 16, '55 22-6t A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of ANDREW WILLOUER, deceased, late of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said Estate, to present them for payment, to MARIA WILLOUER, Administratrix, June 6, 1855; 3-6t Schuylkill Haven, Fu

ESTRAYS. STRAYED Away—between Schuyl-briwn colored hound. One Dollar will be paid for his delivery at Adam Steinel's Brush Manufactory, corner of Second and High streets. Pottsville, July 7, '55 27 11° ADAM STRINEL. OTRAY HORSE.—Came to the prembies of the subscriber, below Mount Carbon, at the Toll Gate, on the 2d instant, severy large BAY HORSE, with a star on his forefreed, and left hind foot white. The owner is requested to come forward, prove property, pay charges and take him away, otherwise he will be sold according to law.

WM. L. GREY.

27.312 ges and take man ing to law.
July 7.755 27-3t\*

I OST-On Monday, July 2d, Gran OS.1—OR MORIGAY, July 20, 577 Carbon by two cows; one a BRINDLE, white down the thighs, a small speck of white on her forehead and "J. II," burned on the right horn. She had a chain around her neck, a strap and bell, with the name of E.S. The other one was BLACK and WHITE, white over the shoulders—about 1½ inch broken off the hind horf—had her tail cut. Any person returning the same or giving any information will be suitably rewarded by JOHN HINDLEY.

Fishbach near the Rolling Mill.

Fishbach, near the Rolling TAME to the premises of the 92 JAME to the premises of the subscriber, residing in South Manhelm township, on the 20th of June, 1855, a BROWN MARK, of medium size, about 12 years old. She has white spot in her right eye. The owner is requested to the subscriber of the subscrib come forward, prove property; pay charges and take her away, otherwise she will be sold by DANIEL DEIBERT. near Schiylkill Haven. June 23, 1835 25-21.

CTRAY MULE:—A liberal 9 recover a MARE MULE, about 10 hands high, of a light ony color, that ran away from the Little Diamond Colliery, near Minersville, on Saturday, the 16th inst. It was seen on that day, at Forestville, making its way to mountain.

EDWARD DAVIS & Co-Mineratille, June 21, 1355 Minersville, June 21, 1355

### COAL.

/INO MINERS, --- An opportunity offers to enterprising Coal Miners, and also to Copper Miners, of engagements likely to lead to their permanent in mining examinations in one of the British idrantige in mining examinations in one of the Britt American Provinces, under highly respectable parties.

DEATTY, THOMAS & CO., have removed to the office in J. Silliman's Frame Build-in Centre street, a few doors above the Pennsylvania TOTICE .- Bacon, Price & Co. will

continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner of Pottsville, February 3, 1855 COAL LANDS WANTED.—Parties having for sale tracts in any part of the Authracite Region, which they know or believe to be valuable Coal May 5, 1855 18-tf 10AL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps

constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same.

Yards, S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets; and Philadelphia, April 21, 1855

E. SCHREINER. S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers

and dealers in the various descriptions of AN THRACITE COAL, including the best qualities of White and Red Ash from the Rainbow, Spohn and Gate Veins.— Wharf, Locust street, Schuylkill. No. 108 State street, Boston. March 24, 1855 DOGERS. SINNICKSON & CO.

Miners and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal. Peter Orecard and Paten Mountain New Ash Coat, patte Ash from the Ruren and Black Heath Veins, all of-which are free burning, and adapted to family use. Also their Noth Dale and Broad Mountain White Ash boll, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works. February 24,41855 ^10-PARTNERSHIP.—LEWIS AU-

Wharves Nos. 7 and 8, Port Richmond, LEWIS AUDENRIED, GEORGE H. POTTS, ADDISON CHILD. WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED. JOHN ROMMEL, JR. January 14, 1854. VOTICE. The undersigned have

this day, May 1st. 1855, entered into co-partnership under the name and style of V. H. & A. MYERS, for th purpose of transacting the Coal by V. HAROLD MYERS. Wharf-Lombard street, Schuylkill.

Coal Dealers, Lombard Street Wharf, Schuylkill.

No. 36 Walnut Street, third story, back room.

Philadelphia, May 19, 1855

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tra sized mules, with harness, wagon all the necessary fixtures complete, for all hauling. They have been in use but a short time TULE TEAM FOR SALE.—The broken kind and gentle in harness, warranted sound and willing to work, and are large mules. Wishing to sell, he now offers a largain. Persons wishing to buy will sall uses the subscriber at twinshing.

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LOUR, of the choicest Ohio and New York brands, neatly put up in 1/2 and 1/2 cet.

sacks, expressly for family use for sale at

CHIGHESTER'S

Commission Flour Depot, Centre street.

Pottsville, June 30, 55.

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VOR /SALE.—A NEW PERPEN.

Where they respectfully solicit a continuance of the sale and sale at the sal dicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps com-plete—the whole occupying a space five feet square. To be seen at the York Store.

E. YARDLEY & SON.
Pottsville. November 11, 1854
44-tf ADD FELLOWS' CEMETERY.-Persons desirous of purchasing burial lots in the Odd low's Cemetery, will apply to FRANK FOTT, at the Iron Store, Town Hall; SOLOMON HOOVER, Tinesmith, Centre street; or STEPHEN RODGERS, Callowhill Street.

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EOR RENT-A New Brick Store louse, on Mauch Chunk street, built for a Flour & tore. The basement is admirably adapted to stor-Feed Store. The basement is admirantly adapted to storing Bale Hay. A Railroad sideling adjoining the building. Possession given on the 1st of April, or earlier if
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Engines, manufactured by Wm. Burden, of Brooklyn, New York, of ten, twelve-and fifteen hore power,
with Locomotive bollers, and in first une running order,
having been in use but one year. They are now in operation on the new Docks of the Chesspeake & Belaware Canal, one at Delaware City, one at St. George and one at
Chesspeake City, where they can be seen at any time, and
any information given that may be required. They will
be sold at a bargain, by

CANDEE DODGE & Co.,
Delaware City.

October 21, 1854.

POTTSVILLE Borough Orders.

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MINERS.—Broad Top Coal Florida The HUNTINGDON AND BROAD TOP MOUNTAIN RAILROAD COMPANY in view of the carrier to the Council for cancellation, have by completion of the Road, are now prepared to receive propositions for leasing three of the Company's MINERS which are now opened and roady for mining: Propositions for leasing the same will be received at their office; in HUNTINGDON, until the 17th day of July. Undoubted reference will be required from those making Proposals. The Mines can be obtained, at any time, on application at the office, in Huntingdon; where information respecting the same can be obtained.

June 30. '55 26.5t L. T. WATTSON, President.

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TARDWARE AND IRON Depot, East, full of useful and ornamental toods, Bar Iron of all sizes, Steel and Functions and ornamental toods, Bar Iron of all sizes, Steel and Functions descriptions, Tools for working in Shops or Fields, are offered to the public at lowest prices.

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300 LABORERS WANTED Stone Cutters and Massins on the saltroad, Sections 45 and 45 near Hum. the bighest wages and const Hummelstown, July 7, '55 TNFORMATION wanted of LINDSAY, aged about 20 years, alout 5 feet in height, light complexion, supp sed to be in its bothood of Payno's Patch. Apply to EDW ARD ROBON

If this should meet his eye, he is inferentially wife has drowned herself, and he can find dred at the Alms House. BUSINESS CARDS TEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorne TOHN CHARLES LAYCOCKE selor and Attorney at Law, No. 74 Pinh the Arch, Philadelphia. March 21, 1853 155

W. B. POTTS, Attorney Office in Market street adjoining rad, Esq., same building. March 24, fee MINING ENGINEERING, Agency, and information given of the JOHN HODGKISS Pottsville, June 30, '55 MYER STROUSE, Attorney Pottsville, l'a. June 9, '55 DOUNTY-LAND CLAIMS IN Attended to by
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Pottsville, March 24, 1865 E. STRAUB & CO. R. dillow 5 per cent interest to depisition of interest payable on demand.
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THOMAS R. BANNAN, Aug Law, Office in Centre Street, apposite the F. M. DIXON, DOCTO
Dental Surgery, one d or above R of September 2, 1854 G. MORRISON, Dealer in Co.

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June 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, 54 44] WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Allo at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County Office in Centre Street, nearly office January 4, 1854 TEVILLE & RICHARDS, Allors

at Law will attend to all business intrusted; with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, let to R. R. Morris' Store, Pottsville.

June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 54 24y] 244 A ! DWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney Counsellor at Law, Philad-lphia, pittorner lections and all other legal business in the time delphia, adjoining Counties and elsewhere. On corner oth and Walnut Streets. Philade. TEO. BROWN, Inspector of V I tenders his services to Landswiters an aking Examinations, Reports, &c., of Min-ands. From his knowledge of Veins and se

> NOTICES OPARTNERSHIP. The /signed have this day (June 29.) formed a cp p under the name and style of H. W. SHIPMAN

Pottsville, July 7, 255 A CCOUNT BOOK LOST.-Los

DISSOLUTION .- Notice is he given that the partnership her-tofore sizes; tween Henry C. Harper, George Rox, and Join Serdolis business under the firm of HARPER, ERA in OR, in the mining and selling of Coal, was disched the 30th day of June last, by the withdrawal (1) Prior from the said firm, his intensi having beau chased by said Henry C. Harper.

HENRY C. HARPIR T. HENRY C. HARP GEORGE REX JOHN S. PRYOR July 7, 1855 27-2t UDITOR'S NOTICE.—The

dersigned. Auditor appointed by the of Court of Schuyikill county to distribute the bala maining in the hands of Joel Kighter administration JACOB RAPP. Late of the township of Emceased, as shown by the account of Said administration in the Register's Office, to aid among the intitled to the arms, header that the said and the said as the said and the sai

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has not purchased the entire of my interest a neer Colliery, at Ashland, nor has he any author Ashland, June 16, 55 OTICE.—The Subscribers h this day associated with them, in the Lumb, at Mount Hope, Schuylkill county, R.C. EU. under the name and firm of HARRIS, SEVERNA

OTICE-The undersign'd has be ottsville: February 3, 1855 ERTIFICATES of Water Stock-

OTICE.—We, the undersign

REVERIBUE. TOTICE is hereby given that an Donaldson, June 30, '55 YOTICE is hereby given that have purchased the Colliery and Fixture bent dougling to SOLOMON BRETZ, at Lick Run R

belonging to SOLOMON BRETZ, ist Lick Run & township, Schuylkill.county. Alsa a truck warm, prop timber, and a lot of lumber, three setts of har and two horses—all of which has been left in his posion. The public are hereby cautioned not to mission. The public are hereby cautioned not to mission property as it belongs to us.

R. L. RAUDENBUSH & BROTHE Patterson June 30, 35 REWARD.—The above of RICHARD JESSOP, a deserter from the army f age, has gray even, br

ton the Will of SAMUEL H. NEWBOLD. June 27, '55; 6-6t\* -