## Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, AUGUST, 18, 1635.

KNOW-NOTHINGISM\_REPUBLICANISM, &C. OUR VIEWS.

that the origin of the Riots cannot be pointed The days of secrecy in the operations of the out with certainty until the matter is judicially Know Nothing Order have passed. That plan investigated, and in the meantime they showwhich was indispensably necessary to perfect | er personal abuse upon Mr. Prentice, and accuse the Journal of being the cause of the its organization, and crush the old and corrupt political bodies of the country, is now ob- difficulties, without giving their readers an solete and useless. In every section the doors idea of what may be said on the other side. of the Lodges have been thrown open, and For instance, the fact that numbers of foreigners armed themselves openly several days bethe principles of the Order, are as well known fore the election, has never been mentioned -as familiar to all, as the Constitution of the Union. This is well. It affords those citi- by the papers spoken of. The Journal of the zens who were heretofore frightened by its re- 11th gives some idea of the first cause of the ported proscriptive tendencies, to examine riot, which rests with the Sag-Nichts organs, closely into the merits of the organization, and and proves conclusively, that it had no hand appreciate feature hitherto hidden from their, whatever in promoting disorder. It merely view, by the veil of secrecy, now withdrawn. called upon Americans to do their duty at the The discerning and intelligent adopted as well polls, in such language as is tolerated on the

as native citizen, cannot but be cognizant of occasion of every election in this country .--the fact, that the American party, as it exists, Mr. Prentice says: The editors responsible for the riots here, welcomes into its ranks every citizen, whether foreign or native born, whatever his religion, so far as any are responsible for them, are those, who by their atrocious and infernal ca-

if the basis of the citizen's private and politilumnies against the American party, made cal feelings, is love for our institutions, and every ignorant foreigner think that Americans should be killed like wild beasts, and who respect for the laws under which he lives. Although it has been asserted that we were thus incited that shedding of American blood which fired American hearts with vengeance.

a member of the Know Nothing organization, Uniformly in our paper, from the beginning in the days of its secrecy, we can truly assert to the end of the canvass, we were the adve that we have never been a member of, and cates of pedce, and it is our consolation and would not consent to ally ourselves to a secret our pride to know, that, on the day of elecpolitical body, of any description. We have tion, we did quite as much as any man in the city, if not more, to allay the roused fury of however, strenuously defended and advocated multitude and stay the work of demolition many of the principles of the Know Nothing and blood.

organization, believing as we did, and do yet, The Editor of the Evansville Journal, was that they are destined to effect a much desired in Louisville on election day, and has given political revolution in our midst. While we a detailed account of the events as they oc have advocated and still advocate those princurred, from which the following is taken: ciples of the American organization which Last Monday, about noon, we visited the are the life-blood of pure Republicanism, we polls of four wards, all of which, we had have ever objected to one feature introduced learned at the Courier office were in posses sion of the Know Nothings, and that nothing into the principles of the Know Nothings .but Know Nothings could vote there, &c. We That feature was, proscription without distinctound everything peaceable at these polls .-tion, of good, worthy adopted citizens. There Foreign-born citizens came up in our presence is a marked distinction, and we are really glad and voted, and voted white tickets openly, while all the American tickets were yellow. that it is so generally recognized, between There were a few drunken men about, but certain classes of adopted citizens in our otherwise we never saw any more peaceable midst. We must say, in all truth, that we voting. During the entire morning there have yet to perceive anti-American combina- had been probably half a dozen fights, but tions as a body, on the part of the mass of the nothing approaching a riot, nor were they on account of Sag-Nichts voting. Everything English, German, Scotch, and Welsh citizens promised to pass off comparatively neaceably of the country. As regards the German popand good citizens were anxiously watching to ulation, we of course separate the order loving, quell disturbances. When we returned, the Courier had issued an extra, which was head-Sabbath observing portion, from the, infidel, ed with the following inflammatory paralawless members of that community, who graph:

would disgrace by their presence, any civilized "Infamous Outrages .- As was anticipated. country. But as a mass, we recognize the the Know Nothing bullies took possession of worth, intelligence and true American senti- the polls early this morning, and have kept ments possessed by the peculiar classes of them up to this hour. They have brutally adopted citizens we have named. They ac- knocked down and maltreated hundreds of voters, among them many of our best citizens. quiesce, generally, with a spirit equal in patri-Those opposed to them are beaten and driven otism and true feeling to that of the native from the polls. Mob law is triumphant, and born, in the enforcement of laws, Local, State Louisville is dishonored aud disgraced." and National; and reverence those cherished We have not language to express the feelnstitutions, under the perpetuation of which ings of those a their children will reap benefits coequal with the offspring of the American born citizen. feelings of those opposed to the American The proscription of citizens of this character | party on that day. has been the principal reason why we have possession of the Know Nothings, and there on Wolcott street. The front is built of press tion of the Sunday tiquor tare, which I did not gas, but gently and prudently extinguished by had only been about the usual number of elec- brick with marble window and door sills, lenticks, perceive until your remarks opened my eyes to the turning down the wicks." Most of the minor of never allied ourselves to the Know Nothing Order: As the American party now exists. and expresses its sentiments, adopted citizens over, the basest arts were used by the oppowho occupy the position we allude to, are not site party to arouse the worst passions. proscribed; nor will they lose those inestimable political privileges, dear to every freeman, mob in the First Ward, the extreme upper St. Clair is building in Market Square, will also as long as it remains in the country, even if there by allying themselves to that party. Let part of the city. At once, with many others, be one of the first class buildings, and inferioritin is no open tavern door inviting them to enter.them unbesitatingly join that organization, we went to that Ward. There were assem- style and convenience to none of our private risi. The fact is, a man can't stagger along the streets and they will readily perceive, that spite of the assertions of political anti-American papers and demagogues, that there is no proscription on the part of Americans towards them, and that their worth will be fully recog- en several Germans and Irish who had fired nized by those whom they are led erroneously to believe are their bitterest political enemies. the particulars as gathered by us after as tho-"We come here to live-not to rule" was in- rough investigation as circumstances would scribed upon a banner in conspicuous charac- udmit. The first attack was made by Gerters, and carried by a party of Germans re- mans. They fired upon innocent persons cently, in an American procession in a Western city. This is the sentiment of every good A baser outrage was never committed than adopted citizen, and were all inclined to adopt | this act of the Germans, utterly without prothat motto as their rule here, there would be but little use of Know Nothing organizations to check the flood of Jesuitism, foreign pau- There were five American citizens lying in a perism, and infidelity, which at one time doctor shop at one time, severely wounded by surged upon our shores, threatening to sweep these cowardly miscreants, and a sixth one, from existence every land-mark of Republicanism. To the adopted as well as native born citi- the Philadelphia alms house to the Ledger, and beauty that other styles do not often possess. zen, has the era of Know Nothingism proved i denies that all the paupers sent to the poor | There will be a veranda, or light balcony of iron, beneficial, placing each in a position to un- house, owe their position to rum. Very proderstand the merits of the other. The Amer- bable. There are isolated instances of unfor ican Catholic, owing no allegiance to a for- tunate want disconnected with the rum traffic eign potentate, and spurning the insidious but it is undeniable that a fearful preponderwiles of Jesuitism; the Euglish German, ance of paupers is caused by intoxicating Welsh and Scotch adopted citizens can shoulliquors. der to shoulder, join with the native born, in the work which lies before them, of Republicanising America., The time has arrived, and we feel confident that the American party has been received. The contents of the number depth. It is situated on the corner of Sixth or appreciate the fact, when a fraternal feeling | are varied and interesting to the general reader,

THE LOUISVILLE RIOTS .- It is a notable fact that quits a number of papers, in differ ent parts of the country, have been remarkably careful to publish accounts of the Louisville Election Riots, taken from the Courier, Times and Demokrat, (German) all of which are Anti-American in their sentiments; but the aforesaid journals have confined their notice of the accounts given by the Louisville Journal, (American Whig), to attacks of the

25 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad-For the month of July just passed, the following is a statement of the business of this Road; cities of monumental Europe. 1854. 1855. In the upper part of town, our new, or comp Received from Coal, atively new Coart House and Jail, stand out con thire, and promitigate her truths to the delight and

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ed with cottages nestling amusigst the green bow-Net prafit for the month, \$245,285 31 233,500 06 ens and waving groves; and indeed, we know of "for' months, 1,189,292 89 713,983 86 no better locality than it for such a purpose. ists among them such carnest, intelligent, hard-Hon, F. W. Hughes and Wm. Pollock: Eco. reasoning minds as represented them in the Bolton most violent kind on its editors. They forget

Hon. F. W. Hughes and Wm. Pollock, Esq., To'l net profit for 8 mos. \$1.434.578 20 947.483.92 have already began to build on the upper portion This is a great business, when we consider that of it, in the vicinity of the grave which surrounds the net profit of a single month is little less than the 'Blee Tavern." a quarter of a million of dollars, and for eight

They are building what we may term a double consecutive months only a few thousand short of cottage, intended as the private residences of two million and a half. Yet in spite of the result families. It is 40 feet fronting East Market street. which this has on the common and preferred stock; on the upper end of which it stands, and 66 feet this stock remarks the Money writer of the Led fronting Puttsville, or in depth. It is pleasantly ger is heavy at about 3 per cent. below par, and situated und also commands an extensive view .--comparatively a small proportion of its stock in Lower down, on East Market, and a elort distance held by citizens of our own State at this price.above George street, the Schuylkill Lumber Com-The owners of Reading Railroad are to be found, pany is building a large frame heuse, which will to a large extent, among the capitalists of Boston be divided into dwellings for some of the hands.

and bankers of Europe. It is two stories high, and 30 by 32 feet in size. The Democratic County Nominations .- This The next house below on the same street is a delegates of the Democratic Convention met new brick one now being built by John Derr, Esq. Schnylkill Haven on Monday, and nominated the It is to be two stories high and about 14 feet front following ticket for County officers : by 40 feet in depth.

For Senator-C. M. Stranh. Mr. J. B. Olewine, is building a fine brick house For Sheriff-William Matz. in the same vicinity, facing George street. It is For Assembly-S. R. Dickson, J. G. Frick. For Treasurer-S. K. M. Kepner. three stories high, and 22 feet in front by 71 feet For Commissioner-Paul Lengel. For Director of the Poor-H. Dieffenburger. For Auditors-Michael Beard, 3 years, J. in depth. This is also a private residence, and will cost Mr. Olewine when finished, over three thousand dollars, besides the ground on which it

stanils Much dissatisfaction was expressed at a portion Mr. Philip Nagle has just finished a frame of the ticket selected, and loud threats of re house close by, which, though not large, has a bellion were heard. Whether they will have the very nest appearance.

courage to rebel, remains to be seen. It seem In Coal street. Mr. Zimmerman, one of our enevident that Straub holds the Democracy of Schuy terprising carpenters and master builders is buildkill county, in his grasp, and spite of their wriging a new brick house, which is intended for his gling, they cannot extricate themselves from the own private residence. It is to be three stories digits of this inveterate office seeker. What a high and 20 feet in front by 60 feet in depth .-pitiable spectacle! Previous to adjournment the This building is in the vicinity of G. W. Snyder's Convention passed a series of resolutions "dow new and extensive work-shop, which we took noon" the Know Nothings; the "Jug Law;" huid tice of a few weeks ago; and a short distance ing Pierce, &c. The Convention was quite a above is the establishment of the Schuylkill spirited affair, as far as our observation extended; County Lumber Co., which we described in our the disappointed candidates drowning their sorlast paper.

rows in shocking whiskey and water-melons. In Morris' Addition, a short distance below Messr. Yardley & Son's iron ware house, Mr. Jas. 23 Improvements in the Borough .--- There ale Russel is finishing his new brick house which was a great many new buildings going up in different put up last year, and which is in character with parts of the town at the present time, and buildthe elegant private residences which we described ings of that character which will add materially to in Mahantongo and Market streets. It is built of its beauty and finish. Indeed, every year adds brick and finished inside-viz :- The washboards, some new graces to the features of our Borough, windows, door-frames &c., with chesnut, which and materially increases the number of her inhal when varoished will present a tasty appearance. itants. Pottsville is fast growing in size and im-We believe the idea is new. This building is portance, and filling up in proportion as she exthree stories in height, and 20 feet front on Centends. That scattered appearance which charac tre street, and 70 feet deep towards the Railroad. terizes nearly every young town, has long since dis-In the Orchard there are also several new buildappeared from our streets, and strangers not avings going up. One of which ; that being built quainted with its history might judge it to be by Mr. Scholleuberger, will he an elogant and submany years older than it really is. stantial house. Messes. Sline & DeFrehn are In Morris' Addition, the Orchard, Coal street, building a block of brick houses, but of their and the vicinity of Lawton's hill, in Minersville,

character we cannot say much; it appears that Market and Mahantongo streets, and in Schuylthey are to be rented for family residences. kill avenue-in fact, almost every part of town, Col. Lauer of the Orchard Brewery, is building, the clank of the bricklayer's trowel and the car-

and has nearly finished soing extensive new works penter's hammer is heard almost incessantly. on the site of the old ones which were burned Mrs. Thompson's new house in Market street down some time ago. We lielieve they are built between Third and Fourth, intended for a private in such a style, that they can be easily converted residence, is a beautiful and elegant building. into other purposes ! So mate it be. which will not cost less when finished, than ten

thousand dollars. This house is 22 feet front by TAMAQUA AFFAIRS. 75 feet in depth, and three stories in height ; pres sed brick in front, with bracket cornish in inita-FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

tion of marble, circle head marble lintels and MESSRS. EDITORS :- Your pardon, kind sirs, I marble sills for windows, with marble base on

NEW YORK LETTER. of the world has heard, and which, in itself is an erful memory was that of lying for hours on his ornament that would erace the ald and nomenant lide, between dismail strata of Coal, by a glimmer-FROM OUS OWN COBBESPONDENT.] ing and dirty candle plying the pick with his little hands. "Those bands," says a Biographer, "after-

mining the Coal in their various Collieries,

cent. on the amount contributed by the workmen.

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Gool Weather- Heturning, Mighation-Excitement in Walt Strein-Pocket Money-City Chamber-lain-Hy Empluments-New Banks-The Con wards destined to elevate the arts, illustrate na instruction of the moral and intellectual world." It will thus be seen that the Coal-miners of Britain ene- He Errore-Custle Garden and the Emigranti-Indignation of the Runners-Its Arhave been well represented in the higher walks of literature and science, and hough it is underabl-oily init that a large majority of them at this day

are, like sulder prone to low indulgences when off work, and the formightly pay-day is saily enough followed by pisgrace al spress, yet that there ex-DEAR JOUENAL :- The universally fine and withal good weather of the past week, hus recalled to their homes aumbers of our traveling citizens, and given our promenades quite their accustomed nir of elegance and fashion. temporary, and the advent of a warm week, num meeting, is to ue an assurance that the mass is leavened with a leaven of reform that will not bers of which we cannot hope to escape, will pu centre working until the whole be raised in the. them all to flight, to display their plumes of style at spa and spring. Our streets, howover, never scale of moral and accountable boings. The Incchall "Coal and Cannel" Company, whose minus are located near the town of Wigan; on a line that extends for a long distance between two upthrows or dikes of over a thousand feet in avenues and parks, and crowd our places of amuse perfendicular extent, and who employ no less than twelve hundred and eighty-eight men in all, at ment.

Quite a little excitement has been rife in Wall street, and banking circles generally, by the unex-pected resignation or polite dismissal rather, of F. W. Edmonds, Cashier of the Mechanics' Bank, without doubt the largest single establishment of the kind south of the New Castle district. When we learn that this Company sends the product of who is universally admitted to be the best office mines by mil, nearly 300 miles, over the heads and financier in the street. ' Much wonderment was caused thereby, and many were the surmises -rumor was sure that a man of such decided abilof all the intermediate Staffordshire and Cheshire proprietaries, to London, and again by vessel above 3000 miles at the rate of 150 tons every day ities would never have been allowed to leave with out some cogent reason. The truth of the matter to the city of New York, we can appreciate the magnitude of its operations, and the superior qual seems to have settled down into the fact that the Cashier appropriated to his own pocket various ity of the fuel which can enable them to warm the emoluments of the bank, in'the way of interest on firesides of the English, and light up with gas th American metropolis, against the opposition with

City Chamberlain-the custodian of the people's money, from which post he received, in addition to a salary, two and a half per cent, on the depos-its, which is quite a respectable sum, when we consider the fact that some six millions of dollars are annually received to carry on the City Govern-ment. Mayor Wood has removed the gentleman from his post in the scruice of the city, and has tendered the station to Robert Kelloy, a director f the Mechanics' Bank, and a well known citizen. If he accepts the tender, the institution will still

emain the recipient of the deposits, quite an item n its way also. Apropos of financial matters, two new banks are inder process of organization in our city-one of shich under the name of The Importers' and Tra-

wealthy class of our merchants, who deal chiefly in Europe, and who have foreign securities constantly on hand to offer for their accommodation -a collateral which is at present with difficulty

the way in which the census has been taken, as it Las evidently been prepared very carelessly-in many places having been the results of absoluto sework. Many cases are cited where whole locks have never been visited at all by the Marshals. No better proof of the truth of such alle-gation need be mentioned, than that several wards n our city have been reported as considerably decreased within the past five years, when every. body knows that the reverse to a large degree, is

Since the transformation of our old resort, ball room, concert hall, and reception saloon, Castle Garden, into an Emigration Depot, we have had of the Company, as his contribution to the Mi-ners' Accident Society, established on the works, extraordinary excitement among cortain classes, which has found yent for itself in several mass three pence per fortuight for himself, and three pence (6 cts.) for each drawer employed by him. meetings, with the usual concemitants of speech The Society shall be conducted by a Committee, consisting of the Underlookers of the Company, making, torches, bauners and processions. Great stress has been laid upon the introduction of pesand an equal number of miners appointed by the Pitmen, to which Committee the Company shall tilence, &c., as the orators say, into our midst, but the truth of the matter is that the whole struggle hand over the money so left in their hands. The Countitee shall have the sole distribution of the arises among the runners and emigrant agents, who behold the proy which they have plundered funds, and the Company shall subscribe five per mercilessly for years, slipping from their clutches, and being placed in the hands of proper and care-fully constituted authorities. The arrangements are such that the great lines of travel to the west; Though somewhat arbitrary and Muine-law-like in its provisions, this rule has been found to prove extremely beneficial. Should any workmen be intake their passengers from , the Castle itself, and ured, \$1 50 per week is paid him whilst unable to the emigrant, if so disposed, need not set foot in work, for the time of one year: after that it is discretionary with the Society whether or not to New York city. Officers are there stationed, who give all information necessary, and offices are open for the sale of all kinds of tickets for the west continue the benefit. Rule 18 is very much complained of by the Colliers, and does seem rather Baths and every means of health and cleanliness unjust. It provides that if any miner sends up a cart of Coal or Cannel, containing stone or dirt in are plentifully grovided.

Some apprehensions are entertained in our city that we may be visited with the yellow fever, which is now raging with great and increasing violence in Virginia. The infected ports are deceased running to those places; but as long as

ADMINISTRATION HARDWARE. DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TRAIN CRADLES, Glass Scythes, T Scythor Snaths, Grain Sickles and Hay and Grain Rakes, at the Hardware & Iron Depot. FILANK POTT WHEREAS, Letters of Administration of JAMES SILVENTIL MAN, Las. 22-11 swoship, Schuylkill county, dec o the subscriber, these, indebig Alf.ROAD IRON .--- 15 Tons old elept are requested to make immedi-

all persons having claims or demands agel tate, are requested to make known the sa-lay to ELIZA SILVERTHORN, 44 Rifat, 23436-fit to relay-in store and for sale by August 11, 25 August 18, 35 August 11, 15 NROUND LAND PLASTER, by the

T bushel or in smaller quantities. Hydrant Coment Calcined Plaster, White Sand, at the Hardware and Irot Depot. FRANK POTT. FOR SALE & TO LE TO BE SOLD, a New Twenty H. CIUM DEMAR VARNISH-a beau-Englio, all complete, with two B decay had and co inches in diameter. Apply to B. H. willing Donaldson, where the Engine may be seen.

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best article atter you my and Iron Depot. u can apply at the Hardware and Iron Depot. FRANK POTT: 23-tf June 9, '55 August 8, '552 MERICAN and English Table Cut-RARE CHANCE .- The old a Liery, Rodjers' and Westenholm's Pocket Knives, Silver plated Spoons and Forks. The Trays and Waiters, Boilers, Saucepuns, Gridlirons and Coffee Millis at the Boilers, Saucepuns, Gridlirons and Coffee Millis at the University of the State S A well established store of Dry Go.ds and Gree-corner of Centre and Norwegian structs is to all for sale on reasonable terms, the owner wiking of the sale on reasonable terms, the owner wiking of the bar FRANK POTT. 23-11 Hardware and Iron Depot.

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from business." For particulars enquire at t TARDWARE of all Descriptions, August 1s. '55 TOOLS of the most celebrated makers, Spear and kson's Saws, Locks. Latchest Rolls, a varied and large withney of Housekeeping Hardware, to which the at-TOR SALE-Two 21 inch seres suitable for presses of any description. B. BANNA the Hardware an May 19, 1855 FRANK POTT. 27-11

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GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED theone-bail interest in a first class (perature) WM. P. STEINBERGIES RTHUR'S Patent Air 'Fight Self-Soling Carls, for preserving fresh fruit and voget-es. These cans were used by many families in all thu-neipal eities, last summer and fall, and found entirely lable. All the articles, such as peaches, tomatoes, &c., March 24, '55 12-tf Agency Office, Suiver Ter LILOUR, of the choicest Ohio preserved in them. were opened as fresh as when sealed up. Every housekeeper should call and examine them. For sale at. BRIGHT & LERCHTS August 4, '55 '31-tf Hardware Store. New York brands, heatly put up in 14 and 1 acks, expressly for family use, for sale at

Commission Flour Depet. Istar THCHESTER. Pottsville, June 30, '55

FOR SALE .---- A beautiful build I lot 30 feet in front by 214 feet in depth, situate Mahantongo street, will be sold at private sale, and the subscriber, or in-juice on the premises. JAMES Chi IKSHANS DOARDING, and a pleasant, unfur-Pottsville, August 11, '55

Dushed room wanted in Pottstille, in a respectable family, by a gentleman and his wife—no children. Ad-dress "Box 66, Pottsville P. 0," stating name, location and terms. All communications confidential. August 18, '55' 20-34 TNOR SALE .--- A NEW PERPF dicular Engine of to Horse power with purpe seen at the York Store. Pottsville, November 11, 1854

August 15, 55 WANTED-4 Male and 3 Female Teachers, in Butler district. Schools to open September 3d, and continue nine months. The exami-nation will take place in the School house at Ashland, on Saturday, 25th of August, at 1 oclock, P. M. JAS, J. CONNER, August 1°, '5' 33-2t per J. M. WALKER MULES FOR SALE. - 1 ex-and all the necessary fixtures complete. for wood hauling. They have been in use but This is do of the finest teams in the county. Arthur INFORMATION WANTED of two Boys, by the name of John and Francis Hampton, d 10 and 13 years, who left Middloport on Sunday

and 10 and 13 years, who let and upport of sunday morning; the 12th inst. since which time nothing has been heard from them. One had a white yest and white pants, and wore a straw hat. The other wore bide pants and a dark cost, blue shirt, and a round topped hat.— Any information of the children will be thankfully re-ceived by their distressed mother, MARY HAMPTON, of Middrenet Schwikhilf compare here. July 7, 55 NOR' SALE .- Twelve small Cars I is inch wheels, suitable for Contrators busin men and Machinists, or for Railread Company, to us repairs or about their freight depots. Appl. to CANDEL, Doller, Aug.

October 21, 1854.

WANTED-Two Female Teachers for the Public Schools of Palo Alto. Schools com-mence on the first Monday in September. Apply to JOHN G. HEWES. Socry. August 11 155 WE, the undersigned, do hereby of fer for sale, Two Shares in the Coal Mins. Jare, by the firm of ROBERT WILLIAMS & Obstitution the land of the Delaware Coal Company, to at the low car of Minney ville. The inlines have been lated spronger prore well, and the prospects are goed. The senting worked at present is the Kanther spin of the senting August 11, 765 WANTED—Two Teachers, for the Public Schools in Pine Grove—one gentleman and one lady. Application to be made to HENRY WILF, CHART WILF,

prove well, and the prospects are good. The very worked at present is the Kantner vein, and then a eral other veins that can be precised easily. It August 4, '55 31-6t See'y of School Board. slring to purchase can come to the mines along the judge for themselves, and know the particulars JoHN, R. DAYS WANTED-Six Male Teachers in New Castlo District, Schools to open September 5d, and continue nine months. The examination of Teachers will take place at the new School House in New Castle, August 224, at 1 officek, P. M. August 4, 1855 31- GEO, REIFSNYDER, Sely. August 11, '55 i- ot NOR SALE .- Three best mish Ster Engines, inanufactured by Wm. Burden, of p-Learning the second sec WANTED.-Two Male Teachers for East Nerwegian District Schools. Salary, \$35 then on the new norks of the chestpeake 4  $p_{\rm cAN}$ and one at Belaware City, one at St. George and Chestpeake City, where they can be seen at any up any information given that many the required. Th be sold at a bargain, by .... CANDEE bulkers is r month-eight months term. Applications will be reuse, on Saturday, September 1st. at 3 o'clock. P. M.

Belmont, August 11/255 WM, Y, AGARD, Secry. WANTED-300 Active Young Men October 21, 1854.

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**BUSINESS CARDS** 32-6t

DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Sur-geoid Dentist, Office in Brick Building, on-Market and Second Streets, Pottsville, Pa. October, 1, 1853. VIVEACHERS WANTED .--- Threes Windowski, 1833. 44. W. M. B. POTTS, Attorney at Law, Office in Market street, adjoining John (1) rad, Exg., same building. Mark 24, 1855–124 DAVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law, Post office. July 14, 55–244 July 14, 55–244 JOHN CHARLES LAYCOCK (Com-arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mark at Live, No. 14 Fifth stret 24. Arch, Philadelphia. Mule and Five Female Teachers are wanted for ablic Schools of St. Clair. The salaries will be as ination will take place on the first of Septe 147-1 F # FOHN P. HOBART, Attorney at La Commissioner for New York. Office op esite An-jan House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penas. April 24, 1852 17.191 DR. J. T. NICHOLAS, 1 4 4 × 100 PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUCHEUE: Office-Market St., above Second. Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1854 (May 20-20) 42-01 WER STROUSE, Attorney at Law. -Centre street, opposite the Town list. ottaville, Pa. zien. June 9, 55 ness of importance will B W HEGHES IMOMAS R: BANNAN, Attorney: F.S. HUBLEY. Law. | Office in Centre Street, opposite the Lawa ALL A DAY 47-17 Nor, 20, 1853 DOUNTY-LAND CLAIMS prompt D attended to by J. W. ROSLELAN Attorney at Law, corner Market and Second stor Pot(avillo, March 24, 1853 124y alias subplens in MATHEW KRETZ divorço. 12-1y JATHEW KETZ J TO MATHEW KETZ J TO MATHEW KETZ – You are hereby cited to be and ap-pear at a Court of Common Pleas, at Pottsville, in the county aforesaid, on MONDAY, the 3d day of S-ptember. A. D., 1855, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why your wife, LYDIA KETZ, should not be divorced from the bonds of matrimony, entyped into althema Mathematica States (1995) (1 E. STRAUB & CO, Banker E. STRAUD a CO, and Allow 5 per carl interest to depositors. Principa and interest psiable on domand. Dental Surgery, one dor r aleve R. C. tires Jewery Store, Centry street, Pottsvill-o September 2, 1854 with you. MATHEW KRATZ. Sheriff's Office, Pottsville.). August 15, 1855. JAMES NAGLE OST-On Friday, August 3, in Cen-SEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney Lire or Mihantongo street, Pottsville, a pocket diary 1855, with loose memoranda of no value except to the Jaw, Pottsville, Penna, will attend to legal bush wher. A reward of \$1 will be taid to an chutikill county and elsewhere. Office in Cea at the American House, Pottsville. D. K. BENNETT. August 11, 75 street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. OTICE .--- The Subscribers have G. MORRISON, Dealer in China ware, Glass and Queensware and L chastian cholosale and retail. Town Hall, Centre street, Pr 1 this day associated with them, in the Lumber bus-iness at Mourt Hope. Schuykill county, R.C. RUSSELL, under the name and firm of HATRIS SEVERN & CO. ville, Pa. June 2, 1855 Nov. 11, '54 44 HARRIS & SEVERN. 22.6 WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attorney TOTICE-The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder operty," and offers for sale building lots in the borough Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris Addi-Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the January 4, 1854 1.17 L.P. BROOKE. on. Pottsville, February 3, 1855 VEVILLE & RICHARDS, Auorney ) at Law will attend to all business intrusted to the 1AUTION .- The partnership herewith dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, ne tide: to R. R. Morris Store, Pottsville. June H. 1853 - Jan. 8, 54 2-191 24-tf tofore existing hetween the subscriber and Henry C. Leib, under the firm of LEIB & CHRISMAN, having been dissolved, all persons indebted to said firm are here by notified net to pay any monoy to the said Henry C. Leib, without the consent and approlation of the under signed. A DWARD SHIPPEN, Attorney and Counseller at Law, Philadelphia, will attend to co lections and all other legal business in the City of Phi-delphia, adjoining/Counties and elsewhere. Office 5.1 corner 6th and Watnut Streets, Philada. UDITOR'S NOTICE .--- The un-TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorne A dersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Neuvikili county, to distribute the assets in the hands of William Møyer, Administrator of JACOB MOYER, de-ceased, will attend for that purpose at his office in the berough of Futtsville, on Menday, the 27th day of Au-gust, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., of which, all parties in-marcial divide the metic. Tolly, b. Hone two Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an ( free uider the Tolegraph Office, Centre Street.opposite Miners' Bank. December 6, 1851 49-15 SAMUEL GARRETT; Magistrate Decoreyancer and General Collector, will attend to 5 business entrusted to him with diligence and care. of fice, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa. opposite the Town in N. B. - The: Porkets of N. M. Wilson, Esq., are in pre-session of Sanulel Garrett, Esq. July 14, '05' 25' afed will please take notice. JOHN P. HOBART, 31-3t OTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of t islature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of ings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to ENRY W. POOLE, Civil. Top potsville. Pa, attends to any Surveys. Exploraticate tother Engineering work connected with the Anthre Coal Region of Pennsylvania. July 22, 1854 27-17 alled "The Swatara Savings Bank" with a capital of called "The Swatara Navings Datas with a concess-twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to One Haudred Thousand Dollars, and to be to called in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill county. Donaldson June 30, 55 2600 Donaldson, June 30, 55 26-00 SBOO REWARD.—The Commis-tine above reward for the apprehension and couvietien of the villains who attacked and robbed WILLIAM FOIL-NET of a sum of momey. on Wednesday last, the first of August, inst. at Scripting Twwn, while on his, way from st. Clair to Potteville. Said reward will be paid on the conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage. By order of the County Commissioners. LEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENG U, neer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Contro M Pottsyllle, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery-executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Cosi Min September 24, 1853. A GENCY-For the Purchase an Sale of Real Estate: buying and selling Coal: king charge of Coal Lands, Mines, &c., and collect of the County Commissioners. S. K. M. KEPNER, Clerk. 1-24. 12-3t, rents-from twenty years experience in the County hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango stro Pottsyille, CHAS, M. BILL A TADAME NORMAND.-This won-Office Mahantango strat CHAS, M. BILL April 6, 1850" 141 PURVES, DEALER IN SCRAF Speller Lead. &c., Orders received for Brass and Offer worki and Machine furnishing. All orders contend mitations strictly private. Ladies 25 cents; Gentleme with the above line promptly attended to. 0 cents. From 8.o'clock, A. M., to 10 P. M. 32-1m\* June 11, 1853. Pottsville. August 11, '55 VOTICE .- The owners of property M. WILSON, (late Justice of on Bacon street, in the borough of Palo Alto, are hereby notified that the Town Council of said borough has adopted the grading of Bacon street, in said borough in accordance with the survey made by Geo. K. Smith, and it has appointed the place of meeting at the Lower School Houssi on Thesday, the 14th day of August, 1855, at 7½ o'clock, P. M., for parties interested, in relation thereto, at which time and place you may attend if you think proper, and be heard before the Council. WATERS S. CHILLSON, C. B. ATTERED, W.M. STILLMEON, Town (Verb. Peace.) will promptly attend, when called up a as arbitrator, administrator, assignee, agent for 1 chase and sale of houses, lots, lands, cont iun? general merchandise-collecting bills, reals 16 ac together with all other, bus friends and the community at large may be pleased fator him with. ( VEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines We tenders his services to Land-owners and eller, a making Examinations, Reports, dec. of Mines and the Lands. From his knowledge of Veins and everyfor a Mining Computing Section for a local sector of the sec-WATERS S. CHILLEDON, C. ATTESTED, WM. M. STILLWAGON, Town Clerk. 32-St TOTICE to all the Heirs and Repre-Mining Operations, having been in this re-and carried on Mines the last six years, he sentatives of JACOB FAUST, late of the township West Brunswick in the county of Schuyikill decrease PURSTART to an order of the Orphans' Court of the ville, and particle on Mines the last six years, he had to be general satisfaction to all who may employ how. BEERS to JARES NEIL and D. E. Nic, E. S. Nic, E. county of Schuylkill, an inquest will be held at the pub this derive and integrity. It house of Jacob Kimmel in the township of Porter, in Kast Norwegian, Jano 30, '55 the county aforsaid, on Tuesday, the Stith day of Anenat

which is easy useful and traveling agents in a business which is easy useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100 per month. A capital of only \$5 required. No patent medicine or book business. Full particulars given, free, to all who enclose a postage stamp or a three cont piece, and address "A. B. MARTYN, Plaistow, N. H." Agenet 11, 155 August 11, 155

it, or short of measure, (6 cwt.,) he shall receive 10 wages for the same. A rule, relating to safety lamps, may contain news for those who. are laborvy's great invention is a complete safeguard clared under quarantine, and our steamers have ing under the impression that Sir Humphrey Dans: "That as the accidents from expl tinual their trips to towns only five miles Davy lamp is a source distant, and receive full cargoes of freight and sive current, wherever any danger is apprehended from fire-damp, the safety lamp shall be exposed to such a current, neither shall it tion of the Sunday liquor law, which I did not be suddenly removed in the presence of explosive turning down the wicks." Most of the minor of and a medical friend told us a few days since that fences are punishable by fines, which are added to sent: Long may they continue so. to. The rank offenders, such for instance as are found moking in the mine, or exposing a naked light by taking off the lamp top, or entering the mine without having their lamp-gauze examined by the firemen, are discharged and taken before the Magistrates. Such are the regulations by which over one thousand, two hundred men are worked, in the midst of gas, which a bare spark may render as fatal to them as it would were they over a powder magazine-a gas rendered harmless by a complicated process of ventilation. which the carelessness of a little trapper, neglect ing to shut his gate, may entirely disarrange. Unfortunately, in spite of all the excellent provisions against the occurrences of these accidents casualties that are painful to record have many times taken place. It was only two years ago that in the "Arley mine," of great depth and ex tent, a terrible explosion of fire-damp occurred, which scorched to einders many of the workmen whose bedies could hardly be recognized on being taken out, whilst a greater number were sufficiented by the still more fearful choke-damp or carbonic acid gas, which fills up the mine after an explosion has ridden it of the, atmospherie air. Between fifty and sixty lives were lost, mostly young men in the prime of life, or boys, Parliament immediately instituted a Commission to inquire into the cauces of the accident, but nothing was elicited, I believe, further than the supposition of ome of the workmen that a sudden burst of gas the Baptist denomination, 523 associations, 10,488 the tale. The result of the House of Commons | in 1854, was 73,727. Adding the "irregular" Bapinquiry, however, is seen in the greater stringency the English Collieries since its appointment. The Camel' mine which was the first of the Incehall Collieries I descended, is 600 feet in depth and occupies an underground area of nearly 800 acres, extending in round numbers two les in length North and South, and three-fourths of a mile in breadth East and West. There are three shafts; two for the raising of Coal which is effected by a 60 horse power engine on top and for the descent of fresh air-the third is an upeast one for the purposes of ventilation alone. This ventilation is effected as usual by the rare-faction of air, produced from a large furnace. burning five or six tons of Coal per day of 24 hours, and situated under the upcast shaft. From o'clock, P. M. 110 to 120,000 cubic feet of air per minute, are by this means supplied to the mine, and the current travels roin where it enters fresh at the foot of the two ings at the rate of four miles an hour to the place of its exit at the furnace. A steam jet is also constructed near the furnace to be used in case of tor. consider the much mooted subject of wages, and danger, when a superabundance of fresh air is required or when the furnace is out. The jet is supplied with steam from large boilers close by, which work two 40 horse power engines located near the bottom of the pits and engaged in drag-ging up by ropes the loaded Coal trains from the

NEW YORK, August 14, 1855.

This, howover, is but present that aspect of descrition frequent in other cities, as New York is at all times the nucleus of cleus of the traveling community, which throngs till our

special and call loans, conversing the right to do

American metropolis, against the opposition with which they must compete on the part of Compa-nies which have so greatly the advantage as re-spects distance. I found the operations at Inco-hall conducted even in the minor details, on a which a various opinion existed. Mr. Edmonds held the responsible situation scale of completeness which could only have been suggested by long experience, and brought about the most careful attention directed to the sub ject, by a well-constituted corps of officers .-Many of the mines being very "fiery" as they term it, and subject to accidents by explosions, the strictest discipline prevails, not a man being allowed to go to work in the morning without hav-

ing his "Davy-lamp" examined by a commission of officers appointed for that parpose, who after hemselves that all is right, lock up the

lamp which is numbered, and the party is allowed to proceed. Whilst I was down the Cannel mine, a Collier came to report himself to the Under-looker, saying that while at work, he had anwitlers', is designed to serve that vory large and

bole in the wire-gauze. The Underlooker was obliged to take the man's name and number of his lamp, and report the circumstance to the Superintendent, and though the affair was purely acciden nade available.

tal, and the fracture almost too small to be scen, yet the mishap would most likely lose the poor Collier his situation. It is only by resting the se-verest responsibility on each and every individual who descends the mines, that the occurrence of dangerous accidents is ensured against. Rules

and notices to the workmen, infringement of which to the smallest extent, renders the careless one liable to fines, instant discharge, or even judicial penalties, are posted up throughout the works.

These rules are twenty-seven in number, and one, or two of them it may be interesting to specify .-Rule 23, ruhs thus ! "That every miner or work-man shall, out of his carnings, leave in the hands the fact.

Great dissatisfaction is evinced in New York a

the worthy adopted citizens who reside in our of the best agricultural journals published in this midst. Their interests are identified; and country. with the entire absence of proscription in their case, on the part of the American party, we feel assured that the warmest defenders of the institution of our country, and supporters of the principles of Americanism, will be found

in the worthy class of adopted citizens referred to. ' Limited time forbids further comment on

this important matter this week. In our next, we will consider the subject of religious toler- Saturd, 11 94 ation and political rights.

THE NEW GERMAN PAPER .--- We are authorized to state that the new German Paper, to be called The American Republican, will appear about the first fortnight of the coming month (September) or sooner. It will stand upon the "Republican Platform;" will sus- 17-N. W. rather clear; cod, pleasant tain American laws and Institutions against the encroachments of Religious Despotism on one hand, and German opposition to our Sunday Laws, and Religious Institutions; and 20th inst. against Infidelity in all its phases. It will proscribe no man on account of his place of birth ; but will judge him by his conduct. dleport, was left in our canctum yesterday. If the It will extend the hand of fellowship to all adopted citizens, who assist in the mainte- potatoo vines, his success is certain. nance of American Institutions, and in the defence of those principles which our grandsires founded, believing that adopted citizens who unite with Americans in resisting the giving a series of theatrical performances. The encroachments of foreign measures, which if corps dramatique under the manugement of Mr. tolerated in our country, would subvert every Palmer, are well spoken of, and a series of chaste,

by our forefathers, and for the establishment and maintenance of which, they readily shed

read this utterly uncalled for, unfounded state ment, and so much calculated to arouse the The polls were not in the tion fights. We mention this one subject to prove that even when the election was half we let this pass for the present.

About 3 o'clock there were reports of a bled a large number of native-born citizens, They had riddled several houses occupied by Germans, but, so far as we could learn, had destroyed no life, though they had badly beatupon Americans. The account given by the Louisville Journal agrees almost exactly with who were offering them no insult, but were quietly walking or riding along the streets .---vocation as it was, and committed upon respectable and quiet citizeus, who were committing no wrong and suspecting no wrong. an officer, waiting for his turn.

DON'T DOUBT IT .- A pauper writing from

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE PENNSYLVANIA TARM JOURNAL for August,

## Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottav. Sci. Associ AUGUST. THEEM'S, BARX. P GENLEAL OBSERVATIO 7th mo., Topograph. & Geographical 31 days. 29.05 Height of Pottsville (corne

29.16 of Market & 2d. sts.) above 29.98 mean ilde, 633,957 ft.-Dis-29.99 tance from Philadelphia, 95 (29.03 miles.-Lafitude, 40° 44 Sunday 12 Monday 13 marble. 61 61 73 Aedn y 15' 61' 10' 7, 29,05' miles.—IAffrude, 40' 44 Chursy 14: 02' 77' (29,91: 15''.—Population in 1830, Priday 17, 81 / 71 + 23,88, 7,800. \_\_\_\_\_ 1-8. W. light ; clear all day. -S. light; rather cloudy. -N. W. "morn. cloudy, aft. slightly clear; sultry. 1-N.W. " slightly cloudy, cool, pleasant. 5-W. S. W. fresh; rather cloudy, aft. showery rn. cloudy, aft, clear; sultry

rat night ----23 Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad. -This corporation has just made a semi-sunual

dividend of six per cent., payable on and after the 20 Large Stalk .- A potatoe stalk, 8 feet, 2 inches in length, grown by Daniel Koch, of Midcandidate for the Sheriffalty runs as well as his

Theatrical .--- We understand that Mr. D. S. Palmer with a competent dramatic corps, will visit our Borough next week, for the purpose of vestige of those cherished principles, held dear unesceptionable performances are promised our "play-goers." A preliminary advertisement of the corps, will be found in another column.

temperance portion. I was very much surprised Col. P. B. Brown's new house on the corner of Market and Wolcott streets, is three stories in to find that my last letter conveyed the idea that increased drinking is the consequence of the operaheight, 231 feet front on Market street, and 78 feet on Wolcott street. The front is built of press steps and base on pavement. This building will fact. When I penned that lotter, my thoughts also be adorned with bracket cornish in imitation were running on the sympathy that has of late the funds of the Provident Society before referred of marble, and otherwise ornamented. It will be years been expressed for the drankard, and the anathemas heaped upon the heads of rumsellers; one of the best private residences in town. The house which Thomas P. Johns, Esq. of and it appeared to me that men will have liquor

dences. It is a three story building, 20 feeting now on the Sabbath, without every one taking among whom were several slightly wounded. front by 80 feet in depth, and will be finished in particular notice of him, and the first question the same style as those formerly described. that presents itself to the mind is, where did he In the upper end of this street there are several get the liquor? while there was no restraint upon small buildings being creeted ; but those we have the sale of liquor, a drunken man created no surmentioned are the principal ones. In Mahantoitgo prise, and half a dozen would not have been nostreet there are four splendid buildings newly ticed as much as one is now. This has no doubt, crected and in course of crection, belonging to given rise to the erroneous opinion that there is Samuel Sillyman, E. T. Taylor, Danl. Stall, Esga., more dissipation now on the Sabbath, than there and the Catholic Priest. Samuel Sillyman's house was before the law went into operation.

is on the corner of Mahantogo and Second streets, Dr. Hyde has been delivering a course of lec\_ and will be when finished the most elegant husse | tures in Boyer's Hall, on Electrical Psychology. in Pottsville. It is in a pleasant locality, and His experiments were entertaining, and some of commands from the upper windows some of the them very amusing. Indeed, the greatest misanfinest views in different directions over the town. throps could not have witnessed some of his ex-The building is three stories high-the first story periments without enjoying a hearty laugh. He being 12 feet, the second 11 feet, and the third 10 | closed his lectures last evening.

feet. It is 27 feet 7 inches front on Muhantobgo That pic-nic, that came of last Thursday, acstreet, and 72 feet front on Second street. This cording to "Unde Toby's" account, was a grand had ignited from a shot or blast, which was being churches, 6,867 ordained ministers, 592 licentates, building which is built of brick, on a red granite affair. Since our revered Uacle published his debase, with the same kind of stone for door steps, faut in the attempt to obtain a kiss from those rusills and lintels, is mustiched in a smooth and bedu- + by lips, the question among the young bloods who

tiful manner, which gives it an air of refinement attended, has been, "Am ITo-bee, or not Toby?" of the rules and discipline, as well here as in all E. Tamaqua, August 16th, 1855.

which was cast from patterns made expressly for UNDERGROUND WALKS IN ENGLAND. this building by Robert Wood of Philadelphia, in

## No. 2. front, and which will add materially both to its finish and usefulness. But what is most admira-FROM OUR FOREIGN MINENG CORRESPONDENT.

ble in this house is its inside arrangement for ren-WIGAN, LANCASHIRE, July 17, 1855. DEAR EDITOR :--- I left you in my last when on

tilation, comfort and convenience. . The next house, on the same side of Mahan the point of attending a Collier's meeting, assemtonzo street, is that now nearly finished by E.T. bled in Be ton, to redress some grievances which Taylor, in the cottage style. It is built of brick, they conceived themselves to have suffered from two stories high, and 37 feet front by 40 feet in the illiberality or carclessness of the masters .---The assemblage appeared to be composed of depu-ties from the various mines of Lancashire, who Courtland street, 30 feet back and 15 feet above desired to take some means to ensure themselves should be encouraged between that party, and and to the farmer invaluable. It is decidedly, one the pavement on Mahantongo street. When fin- against the effects of accidents which proper ex- downcast shafts through the passages and windished it will be a very beautiful house, and we pense and pains taken on the part of the masters, o ventilate the works thuroughly, might easily should think from present appearance, as converender of rare occurrence. They also proposed t nient as admirable. There is to be anobservatory the loss of benefit that would accrue to them from on top which will command a fine view.

"holding out" egainst those employers who would Daniel Stall's new house, likewise for a privato not pay the higher figure. The degree of talent residence, is nearly opposite to Mr. Taylor's, and ested by the speakers in their calm dispasmani we should judge by the plan submitted, that it sionate appeals to their fellow workmen on a subwill be equal in beauty and finish, to any of those ject of so much importance to them, gave me a high opinion of the intelligence and . before described, with the exception of Mr. Saml. the mining population. Que young man in par-Sillyman's. It is to be three stories high, and ticular, stating in a cool, argumentative manper, the various "points" in their life of hardship 254 feet front on Mahantongo street, by 96 Teet which were susceptible of improvement, and illus deep on Courtland or Sixth street. It is built on a marble base course, with marble door steps, window and door sills, and lentils, and ornamented with a beautiful bracket cornish in imitation of

to them the fatherly care exercised by the French The next house above, is that in which the Catholic priest lives, but which, it is rumored, was built by the church for the residence of a Bishop! and it is possible that we may have a Bishop mong us yet. It is a splendid house and inst Catholic priest lives, but which, it is rumored, was among us yet. It is a splendid house and just accident from fire-damp which had not finished; but we know nothing about its size except long since taken place in his neighborhood, for from its outside appearance; and certainly that is which the masters were held to no account, and into which only a slight investigation was made imposing and rather prepossessing.

y Government. The bath and change of dress Mr. Martin Weaver, of Branchdale, is building which the French Collier receives immediately on emerging from the mine was also favorably cona very beautiful and elegant cottage up on the trasted with the walk home in the dirty pit clothes, side of the Sharp Mountain among the everyfeen ired as their wearers must be, with the severe latrees, which are continually waving in the cool airs always passing there. It is situated near the airs always passing there. It is situated near the He wanted the proprietors to take more interest in the Academy at the upper end of Schuylkill Ave. the lives and conditions of those who were hourly nue. The front is built of brick, and the back perilling themselves for his advantage. "In Belgium" he said, "the rate of mortality amongst Coal miners is but 1 in 282, whilst out of overy and sides of stone. It is three stories high, including the basement, which is finished the same 177 of you in England, one man must be kille as the upper stories. The oves are furnished with annually.

I gathered from the proceedings' which were marked by a degree of forbearance and intellimassive bracket cornish, the front with a cool and delightful veronda, and the sides with porticoes. marked by a degree or poroculated and international and the sides with porticoes. There is to be an observatory on the top, from been sent as depattes to Parliament, to endeavor which a varied and extensive view is oblighted i to got such provisions for their well being as they isidered necessary, made into a stringent law. of Pottsville and the surrounding country. and that they were likely to be ontirely successful. Benjamin Christian, is building a large and I was pained to see in the convocation of Lancas-ter miners, such a loud testimony to the peculiar of these horses have been eight years under-ground substantial stone cottage in the vicinity of Wear-er's, on the corner of Schuylkill Avenue and two sto-Courtland street. It is 21 feet front and two sto-

workings (the bed of Coal having a dip of The rope which leads from the windlass wheel of the engine to the bottom of these 'broughs' where it is attached to the loaded

cars, is over three-fourths of a mile in length .--The relative effect of ventilating by steam jet or trating his position by apt selections from the facts at and cousus reports, referring to, or the facts at bending the prosecution of Coal mining in foreign Ended and other parts of the Conti-Bands cost, the first can produce an exhaustion of 168,000 cubic feet per minute with an original outlay of \$1500; and an annual expense of \$1000; whilst the last, to produce an equal effect, neces-sitates an outlay of only \$800, but a cost per an-

about 1 in 7).

num of over \$1200. Of course, the heat of the two boilers aids the furnace in its duty of supply. ing the mine under consideration with air to a nsiderable extent. This is a very fiery min

and it is only by the utmost care and watchfulness on the part of the manager that explosions are guarded against. One should see the men descending to their morning work and passing un-der the strict surveillance of the firemen, who sit as if in judgment on benches near the foot of the pits, and before whom every man undergoes as serere a scrutiny as though being detailed off on a forlarn hope in some military expedition, before we can appreciate the extent to which it here becomes necessary to carry precautionary measures. During the doy pone are allowed to descend or

ascend except by gaining the express permission of one of the officers. For a few hundred yards from the bottom of the pit, the chambers are lighted with gas, which is manufactured above by the company and forced down. The underground stables, which are hand-somely scooped out of the solid rock and contain mmodations for forty horses, are thus lighted We fancy there are not many stables outside of a Coal mine that can boast of being lit up with gas and provided with a railroad to aid in convevin their tenants provender from one stall to anoth

passengers from the infected cities, and while rail-One Male, <sup>D</sup> salary, SS per month. road communication is direct and daily from Two thence to New York, all efforts at quarantine are One Female, " 25 " useless. The health of our city is now excellent, The ber at 1 o'clock P. M. The Schools will open on the fit of October. A. B. JACKSON. Secry the doctors were never so near starving as at pre-August 11, '55 AMERICAN TICKET. NOTICES. CANAL COMMISSIONER: KIMBER CLEAVER. **COTICE**.—The stockholders of the St. Clair Saving Fund Association are hereby not-fied that a special meeting will beheld on Friday the 14th day of Sejtember next at 8 of clock. P. M., for the pur-section the Sixth Section of Article/Second, in SENATE: JOHN B. MCCREARY. ASSEMBLY: WILLIAM A. HAMMER, FRANCIS DENGLER. day of September against Section of Article/Second, in pose of altering the Sixth Section of Article/Second, in the Constitution. JUHN SEITZINGER, Secr.y, protent 33-4t SHERIFF: DANIEL KOCH. CHUYL. County Agricultural Soci-Dety.-. A mitting of this Society will be held at the house of George D. Boyer. in the borough of Orwigshurg: on Saturday, the 18th just. at 2 o'clock. P. M. Punctual TREASURER: F. A. WHITAKER. dance is requested as bu COMMISSIONER: PETER MILLER. August 15, 55 AUDITORS: JEREMIAH WINGENT, JACOB FAUST. N the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county: Lyna Kierz, by her next friend, David Klingerman, Dive subaren DIRECTOR OF THE POOR: ROSS BULL.

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Religions Intelligence.

DO BAPTISTICTATISTICS .- The Baptist Almanac for 1856, sontains a table; from which it appears that there are in the United States, connected with and \$42,660 members. The number of baptisms tists, such as anti-mission Baptists, Free Will Baptists, Seventh Day Baptists, &c., to the above,

the number of members is increased to 1,251,050. NOTICES. Ap-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

arg Shown and HUDEL APISOUAL CHURCH, larket Street, Pottstille, Rev. ANDREW LONGACKE, Pastor, is ine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 6 P. M. DE FIRST/METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, S nd Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. SNOVPEN THOMAS, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 716 P. M. RG- BAPTIST CHURCH, Roy, John H. CASTLE, Pastor Service every Sableth at 1012 o'clock, A. M., and 774 o'clock, P. M.

AP ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH. Market street, liev, William H. Passitlay, Pastor. service every Sablath ht 191/2 o'clock, A., M., and at 71/2 AF ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Squar

Pottsville, Ref. DUNIEL STECK, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10) o'clock: evening, at 8 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 5 o'clock.

\* WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Miner road, Pottsville, Rev. CHARLES WM. EDWARDS, Pa ne rou, rousente, nev. Chanch every sabuth. Morn-or, Bivine service in this Church every sabuth. Morn-ng at 10 o'clock, eroning at bo'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 . M. School for small children, to teach them in the heories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11 o'clock. School ar reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at

MARRIED BRINDLE-KEMPFUN-At Philadelphia, on the 15th ast., by the hor. Jos-ph McCool, Pastor of the 1st Pres Syterian Church of Pottsville, Major Wullau BRINDLE f Mun2y, Pa., to EMLY KEMPTON, of Philadelphiaj so nd daughter of the late John Wynkoop, Esq.

Au Muncy papers please copy. CRAMER-YEAGER-At Pinegrove, on the 12th by the Rev. E. S. Henry, HANRY CRAME, of Schuykill Haven, to Louisiana YLAGER, of Pinegrove. SILLIMAN-LEVY-By the Rev. J. H. Castle, on Mon lav, August eth. 1855, Morgan Silliman, to Martin day, August 6th, 1855

LEVY, both of Pottsville. COAL.

A SHLAND COAL-From Locust Mountain -- The undersigned have, in connection with their General Coal Business, taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders which may be addressed to Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, or 45 Wall street, New York. CASTNER & YOUNG. Vall street, New York. August 11, '55 82-1F

TOTICE .- Bacon, Price & Co. will continue the Coal Business, as heretofore, corner of ront and Walnut streets, Philadelphia, and also at their L. P. BROOKE, Agent. 5-ti ffice, Morris' Addition. Pottsville, February 3, 1855 YOAL LANDS WANTED.—Parties I having for sale tracts in any part of the Anthracite orion, which they know ar believe to be valuable Coal

lands, are invited to communicate with HENRY W. POOLE, Mining Engineer May 5, 1855 18-tf rille, I 'OAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the two or oushed, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to week the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to week Coal ou Yardago, and to deliver the same. Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 Yards, S. W.corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Irch street Wharf, Schuylkill. E. SCHREINER.

S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers • and dealers in the various descriptions of AN THRAUTE COAL, including the best qualities of Whit and Red Ash from the Rainbow, Spohn and Gate Veins,-Wharf, Locust street, Schucikill

Offices-No. 501/2 Walnut street, Philadelphia,

	and maintenance of which, they readily shed		Courtland street. It is 21 feet front and two sto-	sallow, pale complexions, and deformed, worn-out	the Constantia halos stale and smooth and	No. 108 State street, Boston.	the county aforsaid, on Tuesday, the 28th day of August,	
	their blood.	FO Gardner's Rock DrillA day or two since	rics high on Schuylkill; 50 feet deep and three	look, which they almost universally exhibited.		March 24, 1855 12-6m	1855, at 10 o clock in the forenoun, to make partition of the real estate of the said deceased, to and among his	W L. SCOTT, Attorney at Law
	On all other questions, the new German	we had the satisfaction of witnesting the opera-	stories high on Courtland street. This cottage is	These all spoke of the cropching, confined position	ses to attain. None of them have become blind,	DOCERS, SINNICKSON & CO.,	children and legal representatives, if that can be done	<ul> <li>Shamokin, Northumperland county, Fr. 9</li> <li>Referencia:</li> </ul>
2	Paper will be neutral, but independent, and	tion at Ellet's Tunnel, on the road to Port Carbon,	to be built in the English style.	which their labor necessitated; of the breathing		Minors and Shippers of Coal, by Railroad & Canal.	without prejudice to and spolling of the whole, otherwise to value and appraise the same; when and where you	Hon. JAMES POLLOCK, GOVERNOR OF PENNSylvania,
	will be faithful in giving news.	a mile from this Borough, of one of Mr. Gardner's	Wm. Milnes, A. Sillyman, C. Little, and other	air axhausted of oxygen, by a circuit of miles thro'	employed in some of the great New Castle Mines. The drainage of a mine of this extent, and no	Offices-No. 36 Walnut street, Philadelphia; No. 208 Broadway, New York;	may attend if you think proper JAMES VACIN	ALEX. JOBDAN, Sunbury, Northumberland Config
	The Prospectus and the names of the pub-	rock drilling machines. It is certainly most effec-	gentlemen in both Mahantongo and Market streets,		deeper than 600 feet, becomes a problem of great	Centra St., opposite American House, Pottsville;	Sheriff's Office, Pottaville, July 21st, 1856. 20-61	S BENJ, PATTON, Trevorten, Northumberland (C. 74
		f ave in operation, and its simplicity must commend	and also in other parts of town, have made ad-	necessary to dilute to render harmless; of the	intriesoy and its solution is attended by no little	Where they offer for sale by the cargo, their celebrated Peach Orchard and Peach Mountain Red Ash Coal. White	NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR	
	lishers will be promulgated in a few days	it to those interested in mining operations. The	ditions to their residences, adding much to their	want of wholesome sunshipe and the light of Hea-		Ash from the Raven and Black Heath Veins, all of which	Incruse of CapitalIt is the intention of the	Mesars, Siegen, LANB & Co., WATERNAN, ONBOURN & Co., Philadelphia
	In the meantime, subscriptions may be hand-	machine is 24 inches long, by 31 inches in diame-	appearance and utility.	the distressing fact which the army-enlisting		are free burning, and adapted to family use. Also their North Dale and Broad Mountain While Ash	stockholders of "The Minere' Bank of theter ille in the	69 ANSPACH, JACOBY & Co., J
	ed in at the Miners' Journal establishment,	ter; weighs 80 pounds; is made entirely of iron,	Those streets have improved almost incredibly	sheets have recently disclosed, that in the neigh-	that finds its way into it by tunnel and otherwise	Coal, suitable for Furnaces and Iron Works.	county of "chuyikill" to apply to the next Legislature for an extension of their corrorate banking and discount-	Dacember, 10, 1854
3	where the paper will be printed for the pub-		within the last three or four years, and promise	borhood of Liege, out of every 100 Colliers drawn		February 24, 1855 8-8m	ing privileges. The name and style of the said corners-	TO THE PUBLICHaving impan
	lishers, at first, until other arrangements are	Forty revolutious per minute are made, the drill	in a short time to be in no way inferior to the	for the militin, no less than 42.5 were rejected for	power low pressure engine, working at the surface. It is obliged to nump about five hours each day to	O-PARTNERSHIPLEWIS AU-	tion is "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the borough of Pottsville,	Bed my health by close confinement to my dark having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a rist
	, perfected.			that of the weavers, and 16.6 per cent, above the		OENRIED having resumed the selling and shipping of Coal, has this day associated with him William O. Au-	CONVIANT CONDEX. It was created for a bank of discount in	interaction of many lights they interaction in the
	AUTOLISCHICHA IUC IL CRITTIO ARAGAMA IN 97 1		They are well shaded with young and thrifty frees			denried, John Rommel, Jr., and George H. Potts, under	deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two Hundred ; Thousand Dollars, and the intention is to ask for an in-	change to some extent the manner in which I part
,	once A large adition of the first number	spring, which expanding, throws the drill with	-indeed, the citizens are beginning to pay more	thing ought to be done by Government to render	hundred men and boys are employed below ground	the firm of LEWIS AUDENRIED & Co., at 42 Wainut street. Wharves Nos. 7 and 8. Port Richmond.	crease of capital of Three Hundred Thousand, Dollars, so i	I take this method of informing my triends in School
	will be printed for distribution which for	great force. One man can drill in conglomerate	attention to our streets and dwellings, and to	their life of toil and hasard, as little hazardous	aione; the forty or filly other persons engaged at the surface are mostly women, dressed in panta-	LEWIS AUDENRIED.	that thereafter the capital of the said bank shall be Five flundred Thousand Dollars. JOHN SHIPPEN.	kill Sounty, the gentlemen of the bar in its (ourse the public generally, that after the first day of June taken a
	will be printed for distribution, which fact holds out a great inducement for advertisers	rock, at the rate of 6 inches, of 12 inch hole per	evince a cultivated and refined taste in their em-	mine service to be.	loons and requiring a second look to assure one	GEORGE II. BOTTS, ADDISON CHILD.	CHAS LOUSCH, Gishier. Irandent. June 23, 1855 25.1 at Tin I	I will be ruleally attend the forms of the Court Court
	Brender Brende Brender Brender Bre	hour. In ordinary sand stone rock, it can perfo-	bellishment. We have often reminded thein of	Graduated in the Conteries of England, a num-	that they are not in reality what they soom to be,	WILLIAM G. AUDENRIED, JOHN ROMMEL, JR.	June 23, 1855 25-1stTinJ	Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctually attern is such legal business as may be confided to we
	to send in inderally their lavors.	rate at the rate of 2 to 3 feet per hour. An im-	the heanty and importance of shade trees in all	ber of famous men known to the world for their writings or works, are noticeable. Doctor Hutton,	men. The Bloomer movement possesses an antiquity	January 14, 1854.	IN the Court of Common Pleas of Schuyhll county:	JOHN WINNER
	From the well known ability and energy of	portant feature of this machine, we observe, is its	our public stroets, the advantage of which we have	the mathematical genius, whose books everybody	inore respectable even than its adherents have as-	NOTICEThe undersigned have	ELIZARETH M. BRATTY	Lebanen, March 17, 1853
	those who have undertaken this publication,	ability to drill at any angle with equal force. We	been enjoying in one vicinity of town, in warm	used to begin the study of mathematics and me-	serted for it. No doubt, they never expected to	this day. May 1st. 1855, entered into co-nartnershin.	135 June term, 1855 Fl Fr.	M. D. L. DODSON, Operation
		would advise those who feel interested in rock	weather for many years.	chanics with, spent his childhood in old Long Ben-		under the name and style of V. H. & A. T. MYERS, for	JOHN S. STRUTHERS.	of the best Dontal Establishments in this part for
		drilling operations, and desire to witness overy	On Monument Hill, John Bannan, Esq., is	ton Collicry, of the New Castle district. George	lish Coal fields, but it has long been about the Lancaster mines an approved and patriarchal	the purpose of transacting the Coal husiness.	rt. > 130 June term, 1855, Ft. Fe	State, and intends to afford his patrins the tener initial erv improvement in the Art. He guar inters to initial
	published in the United States. Go to, work,	improvement made in this species of work, to pay a		instly considered the father of the Rail Road sys-	custom.	ARUNDIUS T. MYERS.	Joun S. Struthers.	nature to a nicety in the adaptation and arranged
•	and send in subscribers names at ones	I visit to fillet's Tunnel, and see Mr. Gardner's ma-	the elegant one in which he now resides, which	tem in England, and who has studded his native	From 500 to 600 tons of Coal and Cannel of excel-	Office-S. W. corner Front and Walnut streets.	distribute the money might be allowed a structure i	Terry-metalle or Vitrescent Teeth: inserts partially word of sets on Aliacapheric pressure, to the entire entire field
	The Pener will an in ital. 20 1	chine operate. The machine will be in operation		country with the brilliant works that distinguish	lent quality are quarried out of this mine daily;	V. II. & A. T. MYERS.		
	factor for the second state of the second	i superior can and of she coming accet. In (100)	This is our classic part of town. Here are our	her above the world, commenced his career as	an amount which is not excelled by any single Colliery in England. Most of the Cannel is sent	Coal Dealers, Lombard Street Wharf, Schuylkill, Office	same, will meet the parties interested at his Office in the	ity, and fills decaying seeth with point that
	fact. Let it start with a fine list of subscri-	meantime, Mr. Gardner, the patentee, can be seen	sacred groves, and here is our proud and beautiful	celebrated Illustrator of Nature, graduated as a	abroad to London or New York.	& W. corner Front and Walnut Streets. Coal by the	gust, 1855, at 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of making	Office in Market street, two doors above Centre.
	bers and advertisers.	at the American House.	Monument to Henry Clay, of which a great part	Collier, and the remotest recollection of his pow-	CARBON.	Philadelphia, May 10, 1855 20-6m	such distribution. JOHN P. HOBART, August 4, 1835 31-31.	side) Peb. 24, 1855 [July 29, 1854 30-] 5-15
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