

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 15, 1855.

THE NEW YORK COAL LINE.

Our Coal Operators and other business men, having had time to consider the probable effect upon the Coal Trade, of the proposed railway from Auburn ria Port Clinton, to Allentown-and to judge of the value of this route as a Coal bearing line to New York city, through its eastern connections—and now at San Juan or Grdy town, building up man who has arranged the various preliminaries apreciation and its eastern connections—and now at San Juan or Grdy town, building up man who has arranged the various preliminaries apreciately the connections—and now at San Juan or Grdy town, building up man who has arranged the various preliminaries apreciately the connections—and now at San Juan or Grdy town, building up man who has arranged the various preliminaries apreciately the connections—and now at San Juan or Grdy town, building up man who has arranged the various preliminaries.

Allentown Railway, is not by any means a indefatigable adventurer, is the Colonel. new project. It was long since agitated by some of our far seeing Coal men, and (if we mistake not.) the funds for Mr. Fisher's survey of 1837, came from the private purses of a few public spirited individuals, to whom this Region has often been indebted.

This railway and its connections, beginning at Auburn (for the present) reaches Allentown in 38 miles, Easton in 55, and N. York Harbor in 118 miles from Auburn, or 128 contemplate a dip into the literary feast afforded from Pottsville-and there are no grades by Graham for September. To be obtained at against the Coal Trade, exceeding 22 feet per Bannau's. mile, ascending.

The only objection urged against this connected railway as a Coal bearing line is, that it has ascending grades against the Coal,-This is true. These grades, however, are moderate. Nevertheless, this objection is a fair one, and must be fairly met.

We apprehend that the general effect of ascending grades, against a mineral business, has been very much exaggerated, by parties table, both from its beauty and usefulness. It is connected with the present carriers, who are literally a book of gems, collected with great care. of course opposed to any interference, with and arranged with a regard both to usefulnessland their present monopoly of the Coal Trade of picturesque effect. Sub-criptions for this work Court House in this Borough, on Monday last .-Schuylkill County.

Though we do not pretend to much knowledge of engineering, our familiarity with Coal bearing works, has been long and intimate, and gill, \$2; in cloth, gill, \$3. and by interrogation of experts, in connection with other means, we have informed ourselves up in the subject of the influence of ascending grades. From information thus obtained, we are quite satisfied it has been much, and systo natically overgrated by influential parties, for obvious reasons.

Experience proves that the resistance to slow motions upon a Coal railway (such as the insvement of Coal trains) is doubled by a conceening grade of 20 to 26 feet per mile. | Saund We may thus practically assume that 22 feet per one ascending, is the inclination of don-12. raistone; 11 feet per mile, of table re- Friday 1, 16 823 sidame, and 66 feet per mile, of quadruple

The Reading Rullway, going from the Falls 10-N light; slightly childly, very warm towards Richmond, has to overcome a grade | 11-W. almost clear, noon slightly cloudy, sultry, very of Area 43 feet per mile, (trebling the resistsome,) and from the operations to be witnessed 15-N. W. fresh: rather excudy, a fine is there, the uninstructed spectator, may easily 14-X. W. frysh: slightly cloudy pleasant. derive an erroneous idea of the influence of

One discomotive brings to the Falls, 100. Lydel coal cars from the mines. To take this Palmer. The clite of Paltsville graced with its tonic over the sammit towards Richmond, she presence, the Theatre on that evening, forming a which come forth behind her train from a of late to such places of anusement. The bill on spling, where they lay in wait—and the whole the occasion was an expellent one, embracing this struggle up the ascent, and finally over-

come it, without cutting the train. This operation, daily and nightly performed. with coal trains (at the trilling post of five dollars and sixty-six cents, for 119 tons pushed and is a magnificent example, of the effective ble one-summing up we believe, about \$150 the possits of Locomotive power as well as of the audience generally, were well pleased with the for a of gravitation upon ascending grades, evening's entertainment and Mrs. Palmer must and mover fails most forcibly, to impress the have been peculiarly gradified at the substantial

This ocular demonstration, that three le comotives are required upon an ascending confirming the theoretical calculation, that resolutions were unanimously adopted: on such a grade the resistance is treble ', rare. Resolved, That we return our sincere the ly hai , to strik the spectator as a remarkable manifestation of the power of steam, and at table manner in which described as received by them

the one of transport, over ruling grades the off volumes of books.

At 10 44 feet per mile; ascending, would be Resolved. That we cherish a kind and brotherly tiring as great as on a level railway—but this feeling towards the gentlemen composing that Asin the work and a very common one. We have known Civil Engineers of repute,

to gravely state as much in their reports,—confounding equally with now professional mest, the cost of locomotive power alone, with the the east of locomotive power plone, with the and honest an ornament to society, an honest that e stant transport,—and here the error the byrough in which they are located, and in is ade up of numerous items, of which the cost of motive power is but one—and the on—sent to the Miners' Journal for publication.

JAS. C. S. [HESLET, No. y pro tim. h wa table one. The cars, tracks, bridges. tations, superintendence, and general expenmotive power alone, is variable, and is seriously affected, by adverse grades, beyond a doubt. similar hust ess and excess the feet backing to the door or the grosswap. In the section of a cent per ton, per mile. The actual hel amazed at the freak cried out loudly that the

exhibited, with a close approximation to accu-

TOST OF TRANSPORT PER TON, AND PER MILE. L ROM, FOW- ALL OTHER TOTAL COST ER IN CENTS- EXP. IN CTS. OF TRANSPT.

From this it will be seen, that the fixed or constant charges, controlling in a great degree the citizens of Schuylkill County. the total result, the cost of transport of coal on railways, of adequate business and extent, the coal, reaches 66 feet per mile ascending. intended enforcing the new Liquor Law, and felt So that when in this region, we can afford to it their duty to inform the public that they would beautiful serenade by the Reading City Band Coal business, and something more as a marneighborhood, called brandy, at 75 cents a gallon,
tion to Capt. Clouse of an elegant being upon the detailed by a \$2 00 to \$2 50 per pur of house Coals and from gin for profit, we may with entire propriety, adopt grades of 66 feet per mile ascending,

Alignession, made to correct the prevalent vague and erroneous opinions on the ascending this county where 25 cent whiskey, in an hour is.

Hittle proceeded to Philadelphia immediately on For the Smithies of the iron works and for Lothe adverse grades of 22 feet per mile, which cense such establishments. More intemperance, articles which they had in their possession; but Coke is used, and the larger Coal mines universalwill be employed upon our New York Coal debauchery and crime flow from peddling this the greater part could not be found upon them. - ly have attached to them Coking furnaces for pre-Line, in crossing the State of New Jersey. Our table shows that the cost of transport

advantage that may be gained by the employ- | we will revoke their license. ment of assistant locomotive power, at suitable

From Pottsville to New York, 128 miles,

The Leaving to the several companies a pro-

fit per ton, of .

made as they are in a plain and practical way, and token of prosperity to all classes, who have and based upon ample Railway experience.

can and will put Schuylkill Coal afloat in New York Harbor, at a cost for transit of two dollars per ton. Upon these figures we leave our operators to calculate the immense advantages that this new Coal line will confer upon our Region.

Nor will the advantage of this new line end

nerely with the carriage of our Coal at reduced rates. It will also take very hearly the whole of the large passenger travel, between the Schuylkill Coal Region and New York copy: city-for the distance from Pottsville to New York, via Allentown and Easton, will only be 140 miles against nearly 200 miles, ria Philadelphia, and will have neither ferry, nor break of guage upon it.

Col. Kinner.-The gallant Colonel who in illustration of this matter, to some extent. obstacle, and is going on with his enterprise The proposed Auburn, Port Clinton and in the most glorious and glowing style. An

> EDITOR'S TABLE. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. The September number is remarkably fine. The illustrations are numer-

ous and well executed, and the literary contents up to the mark which always distinguishes Graham. A glance at the Table of Contents, which contains the names of many well known and favorite contributors to this admirable publication, is sufficient alone to promise a treat to all who

WORK ON FANCY NEEDLEWORK .- Very shortly will be published Frank Leslie's "Portfolid of Fancy Needlework," edited by Mrs. Ann S. Stepheas. It will be in end royal quarto volume, beautifully bound, and will contain 250 fine illustrations, many occupying a full page, printed in different colors. We think that being the first work of the kind published in America wherein all branches of Needlework have been considered and illustrated, it must be welcome to every work-

Local Affairs. METEOR LOGICAL NOTATIONS:

mising them one of the post elegant works that

could adorn their bondoir . Price, in fancy bourds

Reported by Dee A. Hoger of Pother, Sei, Ass GENERAL OBSERVATION

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TO A Britliant Audience assembled a Town Hall on: Wednesday evening, on the Is here joined by two heavy assistant engines, display of beauty and intelligence, quite undsnai "London Assarance" and "Loan of a Lover."-& Considering the limited resources of the manager, for the production of such a style of pieces as the Comedy named, we think its was very well done. stage in a great degree. The house was a profita

recognition of her merits as an actress, by the

the United American Labrary Association of Port one about a level Railway, while practically Carbon, held on the 11th instant, the following one time to lead him to the conclusion, on the occasion of our visit to that Association on the 6th inst.: also for their present to us of a hum-

sociation.

Resolved, That they are engaged in a laudable enterprise, having in view the acquirement of useful knowledge, and making of their members wha Resolved, That the gentlemen composing the above Association are, in our estimation, upright 16 s. The cost of transport, on all railways, every way worthy the support of the citizens of Pottsville and vicinity. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be

The Grog Shop Undidate .- A Branchdale ses of railways, are charges, in their nature correspondent of veracity, informs as that Col. C. fixed, without regar to grade. The cost of M. Straub, the grog-shop cambidate of the sham. Democracy, was observed on Sunday week at that place, entering a rum sliop, after assembling as many of his peculiar foldads, as possible. While We find that upon a level kailway of large there the party drank freely of brandy, whitkey, business, the cost of locomotive power only, porter and ale, and in face everything that they is about one fourth of a cent per ton, per mile, desired. Our correspondent says that at last the at Schuylkill Haven on the 6th of August last, and this is the variable item of cost—the oth- Col. thought it time to leave; but after mounting, er charges forming the fixed items of expense, the discovered that his hopse entertained a different which are , early the same on all railways of opinion, and instead of hogressing as any reasimilar busi ess and extent, amount to one sonable animal would, forward, he commenced cost, of locomotive power, therefore, is only horse was unlike his master, for he never backed care third of the total expenses, or cost of out. This remark of the Colonel's, our correspontransport, per ton, and per mile, upon a level dent thinks a very true one, as far as his connection with grog shops and office is concerned. On Thes samarks enable us to calculate the the occasion, and before the Colonel made his following table, in which the practical effect | brilliant exit from that habbath scene, the remark . of ascending grades upon Coal Railways is was made that Col. Straub was a better law-breaker than law-maker; and our readers cognizant of his action on the Sabbath in question will woincide in the opinion. Shall such men represent us in the legislative halls of Pennsylvania? We know that there is too much moral feeling and love for the true interests of Schuylkill County, command of Capt Clouse, and met with a most among our people, to saletion such a selection .- cordial reception from their brethren in arms of

TO A Commendable Reform. We are gratified to knew that in our Court on Monday, Judge military of the place. At a later perked in the against the movements of the leaded cars.— half century since, averaged it to be passed against the movements of the leaded cars.— fence to sell adulterated liquors. It is an imposihalf century since, declared it to be a public of-To this we call the attention of our Engineers. tion on the public and injurious to public health. Returning from this long, but unavoidable We will not license a man to cheat the public.— ry store, (an account of which I furnished you machinery necessary to work them in the Pennsylvania ades, we purpose considering the effect of converted into so-called brandy. We will not li-

kind of stuff, than from any other cause.

out this determination, the citizens of Schuylkill or's Police, they proceeded to the place designa-County will be enabled to congratulate themselves ted, and succeeded in exhuming and secovering we should have a cost of transport of 128c on the cessation of one of the most horrible prac- nearly all the lost property. They state their The engineer pledges himself, to a toll of 200c | tices, which has blighted the fair prospects of this names to be Abraham Black and Wini Morris; Region. Rum in any shape is detrimental to the they have been taken to Pottsville to juil. best interests of a community; but when poison

The Tamaqua Artillerists, alias Continentals, rightly before them the size and importance of the Coulty before them the size and importance of the Coult trade in the county of Lancaster, and the Coulty of Lancaster, and the County of Lancaster, and the County of Lancaster, and the County of Lancaster and Investment of the County of Lancaster and Investment o Or on a million of tons \$720,000—which be-have for years been in the habit of retailing, is an excursion to Ningara Falls, &c. They intend Wales southward, which are included by the Goving apon their incidental, business, will be permitted long to be sold unchecked by legal redeemed by them an ample profit though a straint, the worst forms of crime, misery and death, the Falls, will encamp out on the Banks of the district. vastly larger one is inadequate to satisfy the grow from it. With this fact in full view, we hall Niagara river, in Ferry Grove, a benutiful spot mined in the section of country specified, is 10, cupidity of the present carriers, in the valley the determination of the Court, through Judge immediately below the Falls; they expect to have for Lancaster which over 81 million are many specially speciall These investigations—these calculations, happy future to the masses of Schuylkill County, terian Church, held their annual Pic-nic last the exception of less than 1,000,000 tons, all of and based upon ample Railway experience— heretofore been affected, directly or indirectly, by a very pleasant day. satisfy us fully, that our new Coal Railroad | the unrestrained sale of intoxicating liquors. | Tamaqua, Sept. 13th, 1855.

Presentation to an Engineer .- Several of | e passengers by the train on the Reading Railroad, which met with the recent accident at Spring Mill, feeling that some testimonial was due Mr Barney Putts, the engineer of the train in question, for his prompt and judicious action, in the

> B. Purts. From his Friends September 8th, 1855.

The beautiful testimonial was presented to Mr. in this Borough, by Mr. J. A. Moore, the Trea- ford to make gas for the New Yorkers, 3000 miles

palling character.

We are also instructed to acknowledge; our obligations to the kindness and attention of the conductor, Mr. R. M. Boldridge, and other officers and less subject to accidents. They are generally of the train, during the delay occasioned by the President-Col. J. J. CONNER. Ashland. . Stewart, Philadelphia.
Treasurer-J. A. Moore, Pottsville.

September 13th, 1855. The testimonial is well merited, in our opinion, engineer is a responsible one, and should be occupied alone by steady, careful and reliable men.

Zer American Meeting .- A meeting of the friends of American principles was held it the channels from the water lodges in the mines tion as spa and spring becomes descrited our avecuary thouse in this Borough, on Monday last,— through for instance, the side of a hill to the or- nuce and squares are enlightened by the appearwill be received at Bannatis. To the ladies we It was well attended, and a feeling of confidence are on a rade, temporary scale, not calculated for overflowing. The accession of strangers is immented the "Portfolio:" prevailed, which angurs well for the success of application to the gigantic establishments where the American ticket of Schuylkill County, at the from 3 to 600 tons are raised from a single shall crammed. conling election.

> GARRITSON, BENJ. F. KETNER, JACOB REEBS and the mining of Coal is estimated by good author) of the season, as fashion has it.
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> Conserve Reserve representation of Victor Persion and World Persion of the season, as fashion has it.
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> First and foremost, in point of size and would Unannes Brystsgen were appointed Vice Presi-CHARLES BENNINGER, were appointed Vire Presidents. F. B. Wallace and Eli Thompson Secre-Shafts—and here we shall without doubt frighten as in duty bound we take off our hat to the bag

Kacreher, Charles Moser, Gabriel Drake, William men Minnich, Abrahan, Bertolett and Henry Rokel were non inted to draft a series of resolutions, ex-WHEREAS, The present condition of the political affairs of the country, shows that the Ameri-

by foreign associations, and threatening the over-throw of the pure republicanism of our fathers, have determined sto discard all old Efrty tres. in one united effort to Americanize the politics of the United States; to preserve the old landmarks of religious liberty; no union of Church and State: no prie tly domination: an openislible; a f and for the Obrigation Saldouth, and the objection only of men to office, who are fully imbaed with the nature and importance of these truly American principles And Wheneas, one great cause of the evils that at present afflict our belove I country, in connection with the alphappy foreign inflignees to which we have alluded, seems to be the present hasty and carcless methods of Naturalization of foreigners, leading to immense trands even upon the law as it exists, and the introduction to the privileges of citizenship, of hordes of fluorant reindiced and un-Americanized foreigife's of difterear nations, who are utterly unprepared for the enjoyment of these glorious rights, and jubble at any moment to be juished and pervertigate mischief, by the designing demagagues who have hitherto intested both old political partes. Therekill county, recognizing no allegiance takeither of the old purposs which have hitherto displed the people of the Unite Ostates, hereby invife all cond-Americanized Protestant foreigners who agree with us in sentiment, to make with us his the organization of a great party, whose first great principle shall be, that "Americans should risle Ame-Thruks. At a stated meeting of .

religious opinions, we declare unceasing hostility political power and uses its spiritual authority to in most slaving subjection to priestly power, un-tring them for the exercise of the rights and privileges of freemen, believing such a church to entire reform in the naturalization laws of the country, favoring the adoption of such a system per cent, had been cleared at simple interest on as will compel the foreigner to be Americanized before he has access to the ballot-box or a voice laws to save our country from the constant impor-tation of foreign paupers and criminals, while we

throw no obstacles in the way of the honest im-Residend, That the charge made against the Americans that they desire to distranchise any portion of our adopted citizens is unfounded and privileges of American citizenskip whom our laws and if they are truly Americans in heartland sentiment, gladly share all our right with them; but self-preservation compels us to extend the term of naturalization in future to protect these precious rights and privileges from the insidious attacks of the Jesuits of Europe.

Resolved, That we endorse the nomination of the office of Canal Commissioner, knowing him to be eminently honest and fitted for the position, and we hereby pledge him the united and cordial support of the Americans of Schuylkill County.

Resolved. That the American ticket mominated is composed of such men as are describing of the pport of the American party, and we hereby edge ourselves to remember them at the ballot ox on the second Tuesday of O thier next. Residend, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in all the papers of the County Pending the absence of the Committee on resolutions, the meeting was ably and eloquently addressed by the Hon. James H. Campbell, the sub-

stance of whose remarks on the occasion, we gave in the last number of the Wednesday Dollar Jour

TAMAQUA AFFAIRS.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

MESSES, EDITORS :- Our town was visited las Friday by the Reading Artillerists, under the May we be preserved from such representation, as this place. They were met by an escort consistthe grog-shop keepers are attempting to foist upon ing of all the military of the place. After parading our principal streets, they were dismissed-In the evening they met in the Public Hall and partook of a sumptuous repast, prepared by the cers of our Borough Corps, were treated to a most and received by the Captain in gallant style. After much personsion, they at last confessed that my last letter confessed that

If the Court will fearldssly and invariably enrry , der the charge of officers Blackburn of the May-

SAM.

UNDERGROUND WALKS IN ENGLAND.

FROM OUR POREIGN MINING CORRESPONDENT. Leeds, Youksaine, August 6, 1955. have entered into in my last and in provious letemergency, whereby possibly many persons were saved from death, contributed each his quota, and the contributed each his quota, and which the Coal is worsed out in the best planned and most extensive if English Collieries, your for him a superb railway time-keeper. The watch somewhat of the expense of all this thorough and readers may naturally enough wish to be informed bears an inscription, of which the following is a orderly arrangement. They ask with Yankee inquisitiveness:—"What are the incomings and the outgoings that will sanction such a sinking of capital as must of necessity be required as 'plant' in the winning and working of one of these magnificent caverns? What price do the Coals which they send to market realize? What proportion s the cost of mining labor in England bear to the same with us? How is it that the Incehall Putts last evening at the Reading Railroad Depot Co., whose Collieries you have described can af-

ed by wealthy companies or by some landed nobleman, who is lord of the manor and estimates Sir:—We are directed by a meeting of a few of our fellow-passengees, to express to you our high beds. The Incehall Go. of Wigans, the firm of appreciation of your skill and presence of min. Knowles & Son near Manchester, the Duke of (of which all were sensible.) in the maingement Bridgewater's and the Earl of Baicasres' estate in of which all were sensitie,) in the management of the train, at the accident near Spring Mill, on the evening of the 8th install it is to you, Sir, under Providence, that we owed our safety on that class of Collieries which usually comprise from more substantial than "empty compliment" in pre- countered less natural difficulties in the 'winning' venting a catastrophe, doubtless, of the inest ap- or are gooked in a ruder way, or comprise a fewthe matter of winding engines and other machinery thereto appertaining, or are of less depth

found to be rented by small companies or firms from the lord of the manor; the capital embarked President—Col. J. J. CONNER, Ashland.

Secretaries—J. McKinsock, Williamsport; WM. Establishments of the 3d and 4th class are of small extent and worked by single pits. In the first, the fuel either hes deep belo and was arrived at or won only by encountering difficulties in the shape of teeders of water and and will, we trust, prove an incentive to all the treacherous soil-or other circumstances may have engineers of the Road to exercise extraordinary expensive beyond its rank. In the last, which are conspired to render a comparatively shallow mine caution and activity on occasions involving dan- the most numerous, the shatts happening to beloger to hundreds of valuable lives. The post of cated near the out-gop of the beds are of no great depth; small engines only are require t to raise the Coal and in some cases horses even are:

employed; no extraordinary contrivances become necessary to ensure ventilation-pumping and draining engines are dispensed with by in the course of a day. The Colheries of class 3.1 may sink a capital of from \$200 to \$250,000 multitude in the way of amusements are great, those of class 1, from \$40 to \$120,000. The total MILTON BOONE as President, and Theonore amount of capital emparked in Great Britain in already made, we can give you a pretty fair idea some of our Penna, fool traders by the statement gan of the world of amusements, and very hum On motion, a Committee of nine, compared of J. T. Shoener, H. R. Heebner, J. W. Bowen, Jacob deep and 11 toot in diameter—a very common deep rough and sundry new artists from abroad,

surement here-would cost ordinately from and an orchestra, upon which the magnates of the \$10,000 to \$12,500. The 300 yards deep and 14 teet in diameter, from \$12,500 to \$15,000. A ra will be Bobert le Diable. Some time it shall 8 feet in diameter and about 200 yards deep was announced that Balfe had been engaged to pressive of the select of the meeting. They are I may ordinarily be suit and walled for \$15 per come over and take charge of the Academy; write yard, and one of 11 feet diameter for less than a new opera or so, supervise its production &c., at \$25 per yard. These figures are on the assump-tion that no unboked for casualty, such as the so much of lately—something like (if mo car awares of the country, shows that the American people; alarmed by the progress of show and unheard of doctrines of government, printing and the interval of the such is the case, and the interval of the progress of shows and unheard of doctrines of government, printing and the interval of the such is the case, and the interval of the printing like (if not quite) a million per minute, and their captures our material be not with. When such is the case, part. What the matter was for what truth there the expense of course is greatly enhanced. For reducing teeders' of water, a large pumping engine of from 250 to 300 force power would cost with masourry, &c., For less than \$27,000. In and per necessitate, are thorefore expected to America, such shafts if found necessary countries.

America, such shafts if found necessary countries through average soils. I have in my recollection through average soils. I have in, my recollection Know Nothing.

Nible as usual, foremost in the scramble for the scramble for the field with his varied America, such shalts, if found agreessary could not know everything—in some things at least—how be constructed for double these rates per yard far we may not be at liberty to tell—we are a mensions that cost in Pennsylvania \$20 per foot, public patropage, is in the field with his varied To return to Unguald-the winning of a single

reaches the pockets of the projectors will often cost from \$2.00 to \$400,000 and even in extreme carries on an English Colliery: - A 'getter' or mi-ner is paid 12 to 2 cents per hundred weight of Coals exeavated, and at this rate can average sing, his "marrows" or assistants who do the busiand, so that his earnings will not average more than 3s, or 75 cents per day at the outside, which is about half the amount paid for the same labor in Pennsylvama. The rest of the underground workmen about a Coal mine, cound to at least one years-their wages averaging 50 cents per day. On small carnings; probably 1-12 of the entire labor. Incchail, where from bix to seven hundred hands and at least fifty gifts and women. Regarding

of internal navigation for which she is tamed, we duct of her mines to America over the heads of and to Vienna, in spite of the Austrian Collieries in the neighborhood Considering now the question of profits, we may premise that it is of course ratio of returns to expenses in enterprises of such?

they do of the nature of private adventures; but uddle, the eminent Coal manager and Geolohe Collieries of the North. The profits of the has been stated at from £35 to £45,000 or \$200 .-000 per annum. Before the House of Commons' Inquiring Committed at was stated by a respectathat the Collieries in the New Castle and Durham district do not on an average pay more than 5 percent. per annum: whilst many proprietors evinced thought had gone abroad as to the great profits which companies were reaping from their Coal investments. These profits, it may be said are probably smaller in the North, where the Coal hes at a great death; the veins are of trifling thick | cure than in the midland counties where these

conditions are usually reversed. For instance, in . the Monkwearmouth Collieries near New Castle. tem of working adopted and found necessary to ensure safety. In Staffordshire on the contrary, lar or other; where the roofs are compact, all the Coal may be said to be wrought out, as the proportion left for props is very inconsiderable. It is in the Northern counties that mining operations are carried on upon a scale that familiarizes the visitor with "magnificent distances."-The extent of some of these pits and underground passages is enormous. In the Killingworth pit, there are 160 miles of gallery excavation; at St. Hildas' Colliery near New Castle, they equal 70 the sea; the Howeill pits being 1000 feet below the level and 600 feet below the bed of old ocean.

miles in extent, whilst in the same neighborhood they are frequently 20 miles long; at Whitehaven on the Cumberland coast, the works run under This may be called the romance or rear me. Of the Coal annually used in London, one half is sup-the Coal annually used in London, one half is sup-ble for the grace and elegance with which she seph McCool, Regues Gresses and appears, but the cost of her toilette is Silver Creek. population in the last 35 years, having been en- almost beyond belief; a fact which you will acriched almost exclusively by the Coal trade, at knowledge when you are told that the costume of tracting as it does ressels from all parts of the one single one of her characters cost fire thousand world to discharge their merchandize on its quays, dollars and her casket of jewels is estimated at tracting as it does, vessels from all parts of the As regards the praces of Coals in England, to the lowest figure to be worth one quarter of a nave not been able to perceive any difference be million dollars. have not been able to perceive any difference be-

tween the rates paid per ten in the London Market and those paid in Philadelphia for Lehigh and Schuyikill. From 16 to 26 shillings or \$4 to \$5 per ton is obtained in London for the best quali-ties. This is probably less than house Coul is commanding at the present time in Philadelphia: but in making a comparison we must not forget the difference in the nature of the fuel at the two cmblem of the adoration of some captivated subplaces. Barring the slack' which the Pottsville stoves and furnaces of their good easy customers which smokes and blackens the cockneys so terribly. In the large towns of the manufa turing

The parties arrested in Philadelphia last week, \$3 50 per ton, and this in face of the fact that livered for 5 cents per bushel, equivalent to about on suspicion of having robbed Mr. Hitfle's jewel- there are no shafts whatever with the expensive hearing of their arrest, and identified some of the comotive engines on most of the English railways And we now give notice that those persons who the remaining part of the goods were buried on ner of working, ventilating, &c., in two of the sell 75 cent brandy cannot receive a license from the banks of the Schuylkill, in the south western largest of the Incehall Collieries, viz :- The Cannel on such grades will only be one cent per ton this Court if they intend to continue the practice, per mile—and this too leaving out of view the And if granted, and they sell adulterated liquors, them. At the appointed time in the evening, un- though possessed, each of peculiarities of its own, differ but little in the general conduct of opera-tions from the two which I have selected and de-

scribed as models. The same care, thoroughness of detail and vigilance of official management is manifest in all as in them.

In leaving Lancashire, before entering upon the Yorkshire district to the Eastward, let me give your readers a few figures that may serve to bring rightly before them the size and importance of The total amount of Coal annually mind is a small county of some 20 or 30 miles in from Yorkshire and South Wales. This fact gives us an adequate impression of the extent to which

manufacturing industry is carried on in this little | forty in a trench, uncoffined and unmourned; but listrict. The experts from this district per yea

Coastwise, about Foreign, " 280,000 "
50,000 ton) are sent from Lancashire by rail to London. The total number of persons directly employed in the Coal getting are no less than 28,800 of which number about one-fifth are en-guged upon the surface, the rest below. The average 'get' of Coals per year to persons under-ground is 310 tons; a Collier in a 4 foot seam usually works four tons daily. The Collieries of Mexico, Senor Arranjon has been appointed min-the Lancashire district are of various sizes, the ister to the United States. This shows the fluctusmaller one-semploying only a few hands whilst ations which are constantly happening under such the larger ones keep from 1000 to 1500 persons at governments. For his liberal republican principals of the constant of the co work, day and night shifts.

The output of Coals per Colliery varies from a

firm possessing the greatest interest in the Coal trade of the district being the Messrs. Knowles & Son, whose Pendlebury Colliery I visited and, in our city-there was the Alboni: the Grisi: the described several weeks ago—their daily output Jullien; the Jenny Link, &c., ad infinitum, duis 2100 tous. The number of working pits excluring which for the time being naught was known surer of the fund for the purpose, and the gentleman who has arranged the various preliminaries

| Algorithm | A having formed a highly favorable estimate of its advantages to Schuylkill County—we feel warranted in devoting a portion of our space, in illustration of this matter, to some extent. average depth of these pits is 345 feet—their united depths 57 miles. Eight handred and forty-nire steam regimes are at work pumping and winding besides other engines for surface arrangements. Other engines are at work pumping and winding besides other engines for surface arrangements. Other engines are at work pumping and winding besides other engines for surface arrangements. Other contrivances, such as water wheels, water-balances, hydraulic engines, horse gins and the much curiosity concerning her, you must runs are rarely employed.

The ludy readers of the runs are rarely employed. The seams vary in thickness from 11 inches to Journal shall soon have an article devoted to one 10 feet, and the dip of the beds from nearly level of their specialities—hoops. They know what is occasion. We herewith hand you a watch—a six to ten pits through which the Coal is raised. Railway Time-keeper—suitably inscribed, as a slight testimonial of the regard in which we hold your services, believing you entitled to semething your services, believing you entitled to semething the Cotheries of the 2nd class are those which entitled to semething the Cotheries of the 2nd class are those which entitled to semething the Cotheries of the 2nd class are those which entitled to semething the Cotheries of the 2nd class are those which entitled to semething the Cotheries of the 2nd class are those which entitled to semething the countries which fashion and the produce drawn up to the main gate of level by engines placed below.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

conclude. Yours,

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] turn of our citizens-Attractions of New Yor. -Amusements and plans for the winter—Baife
-New Opera-Rip Van Wrinkle-Rachel—
Her personnel—Her genius—Her Toilette—Her
Jeweis—And herself generally—Heavy Robbery - Yellow fever-The new Mexican Minister-Carious fevers in Gotham -The Rachel epidemie-Adiew of the New York correspondent for

New York, September 11, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:- The advent of fall, and the remarkably bool weather which has characterized the season, has recalled our citizens in large numing and bers to their homes. Our streets are beginning cutting again to wear their usual aspect, and in propor-

The attractions of New York for all this vast

association brag considerably. The opening opeso much of lately--something like (if not was in the ramor, we are unable to say. Balfe has not arrived and that is the extent of our

buildings. ive author, äs announced as soon to be produced. Rip Van Winkle by Geo. Bristow, isghe name and the authors with a libretto from the ben of How and Wainwright. Some months since we heard scraps from the work from the violin of Mr. Bristow, which were very fine - we think that the opera will take and that its production will paywhich after all in this day of utilitarianism and the rule of the almighty dollar, and above all in this matter of fact country of ours-is the grand fact-will it pag! At the Biogloway, the ever welcome Ravels ar daying to the usual crammed houses. Their en cement shortly terminates, and the regular roadway season commences with its own old and many new favorites of other boards.

Wallack re-opens under the same circumsta ces as the Broadway, and what we have said of that house is good also for this one. Our other thousand and one amusements are all

going on astusual—some of them we might particdarize if it were of any use, and some of them as any one who has seen life-the town as city people say can testify, would realize the old maxim, that the least that can be said about them the better A mere recital of what New York can turnish in the way of sport, that would be unmentionable to ears polite would fill a volume, to say nothing of a letter of your modest New York Lastly, but by no means least, we come to the

germ of the stage-Rachel. As your readers have doubtless curiosity concerning her we will endeaver to give a description of her, such as will bring her before their minds' eye faitufully. As to herself as an actress—she fully realizes all the extravagant tales which have been told concerning her-her genius is transcendent and she stands unreached and unapproachable upon the lofty pinnacle to which her own talents have raised her. In person Rachel is ratherstall and slim built, ith a quick air, full of dignity and a look of serried sadness, always to our mind pervading her countenance. Her whole demeanor is that of a vovereign, and she herself gives evidence to the world of that which she is -wonderful-as, an actress and of surpassing gifts-endowments both of intellect and of nature. In Paris, lawyers and advocates thronged to the theatre to take lessons in declamation from Rachel in her character, where the leaders of the fashion studied Rachel's toilette to learn graces of dress and how to adorn ! themselves. Judges from the bench watched the dignity that marks her every movement, and sought to transfer to their own persons that quality so unseparable from their own daily avocaions. Indeed all classes of the community stu-

died Rachel to inform themselves in some particutaste of diess—her seemingly intuitive knowlbe taken without the slightest possible feeling of nansea
edge of all that is graceful and elegant in they or sickness at the stopach, and also being much the
toilette—her personal habiliments are the subjects—cheapest, and in all cases of deranged liver, disordered, of the most gratiging study whenever she ap-pears upon the stage. Evidences of the most careful study are seen in her toilette-the adaptation of dress to circumstances, place and people, Hughes and all Druggists and Dealers th as well as to her own personel—she possesses in its fullest sense that innate perception of u tasteful toifette which seems to be a portion of the French nature. Rachel by study added to her natural national characteristics, has reached perfection in this respect, and its power must be seen

Not only however is this peerless actress nota-These same jewels, and they are of the richest most costly and most unique character, form no small part of the sight which the audiences of listchel withess—being mostly the gifts of mon-archs, princes, cities, and celebrities of every kind; tributes to her transcendant genius—every stone with its glistening corruscations is but an

of the Quaker City, the Authracite, which Penu- of her dress from her crown to her shoes could be sylvania alone of all the world furnishes in any quantities is decidedly more economical, produis only oubled when the aderse grade against the coal, reaches 66 feet per mile ascending. Intended enforcing the new Liquor Law, and felt of Louis Philippe; the circlet of diamonds around pay licents per ton per mile, for the actual not in the future, grant licenses to those who sell which accompanied them. An interesting incident connected with their visit was the presentaher head was from the City of Marseilles; the pin a la cagle; a ring of diamonds and bracelet came from Louis Napoleon; that collar of pearls and the bracelet of black enamel and diamonds bears in its inscription "Victoria a Rachel," the mark of its royal origin; her diamond enrigings are from the Queen of Saxony, and her collar of velvet embroidered with diamonds, with bracelets to match, testify the gratification of the King of Prussia; while the magnificent Nicholas, autocompeers in the superb bouquet decorsage and ep-aulettes which she wears, and the admiration of the Cyanna is marked by that ruby hend-dress; the Grand Duchess too, gave the wonderful tragedienne a collar of turquoises which has been the wonder and admiration of all beholders.— What an array of great names; yet the gifts of more obsoure and private persons outnumber in point of enumeration these great ones ten to one.

A heavy robbery was discovered on board the steamer Isane Newton, on her passage down the Hudson to New York. It seems that some persons by breaking open a back window gained access to the captain's room and stole therefrom about three thousand dollars. On her arrival at this city, the vessel was anchored in the stream and word sent to the chief of police who despatched some officers to her. The passengers were then marshalled, if not in battle, at least in pickpocket array, and some fifteen to whom God and nature had not been bountiful as to to their physiognomy, were detained and scarched, but to no purpose, a nothing could be found. One "respectable, aged, indigent colored individual," as the song says, was locked up in a state room on suspicion, but was shortly after found to have been released by some person. It is generally believed that as Nathan

said unto David-he was the man.

The accounts from Norfolk as to the fever, still continue to appal and terrify us. The total re-maining population is less than five thousand, yet of this number fifty to sixty are perishing every day and cut of eleven hundred cases over two

dred and fifty died within three days. Is not

this terrible in the extreme? Not only are coffins

so scarce that the dead are tumbled promiscuously

famine is staring them in the face; no food is to be had, from the simple fact that there is no one left to supply it. The streets at night are described as gloomy in the extreme, the lamps being anlighted, since the lighters are dead. Meanwhile the most strenuous exertions are being made in our own and other cities to alleviate the frightful distress-morey in uncounted thousands is flowing in and cargoes of provisions are leaving almost

hourly for the scene of distress.

Since the downfall of Santa Anna, diciator of ples he was banished from Mexico-made an out-law from his native land; and now by a jurn of few tons up to a third of a million per annum; the the political wheel he is raised to one of the first gifts of the government. Apropos of Rachel-we have had many fever

We have written you quite/a Rachel letter, but as she is the mode and has your readers doubtless meant; let them look out for it. your correspondent will have flown away from some of those retreats which fashion has made both famous and ridiculous. You may possibly or are corked in a ruder way, or comprise a few-er number of pits, with a corresponding saving in the matter of winding fengines and other month missing, oin that capacity he very respectfully lifts his hat and bids a lieu for a short time to his indulgent friends—the readers of the Journal-hoping that something more worthy of their attention may occupy the space of his usual letters. if they should be wanting.

> Notice. Messes, Epirons-Gentlemen:-An article ap peared in your sheet of the 8th inst., purporting to be from Mathew Gibson, misrepresenting the outrage committed on Mr. and Mrs. Davies, on the 27th of August last, at Schuvlkill Hayen, before their own door, and on their own ground, by his brother and a colored man. I would begleave to inform Mathew Gibson, that he knows nothing of the affair whatever, for he was in New York; at the time, and I think he has very little regard for veracity, or he would have tried to learn the trath, but which it comes before the properstribunal he will then know the fruth.

Schuylkill Haven, Sept. 15, 557 112 DEMOCRATIC TICKET. CANAL COMMISSIONEIE HON. ARNOLD PLUMER SENATE: C. M. STRAUB. 'sheriff: WILLIAM MATZ. ASŠEMBLY: s. R. DICKSON, J. G. FRICK. TREASURER: S. K. M. KEPNER. COMMISSIONER: PAUL LENGEL.

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H. DIEFFENBURGER.

' AUDITORSE MICHAEL BEARD, J. H. GUERTLER.

MEETING OF THE SCHOYLKILL COUNTY FE-MALE BURLE Society .-- A stated monthly meeting of this Society was held on Monday evening; the Church, on Market street, Unon motion, Mr. Andrew Russel was amounted Chairman of the meeting, and Rev. A. Long-

After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Graeff, an addiesal. vas delivere I by Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, which was heard with evident interest and attention --The Chairman followed in a few remarks, and also the Sepretary of the Society, Roy, D. Steck, and the late Secretary, Rev. D. Washburn, A collection for the Society was then taken, and a motion of adjournment having carned, the meet-

Ashbuw Longaere, Societary, * NOTICES. Rice RC (ND METHODIST LEPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Polisville, liev, Aspri, w. L. Soviko, Paster, Divine service every Sabalah at 10 A. M. and 9 P. M. AE-FIRST METH DIST EPISCOPAL CHERCH Second Street, Pottsville, Roy, T. Svoupes Thomas, Paster,— Divine service every Subbathrat In A. M. and 7, P. M. BB BAPTIST CHURCH, Roy, John H. Castles, Baster, 45-ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT NOTHERCHA Market Street, Ref. Wannaw H. Prestina, Paster, Divisionary covery Sabbath at 100 periods, A. W. and at 70

En-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Spirit Pottsville, Revi Daniet Silock, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every sunday. Morning, at 101, o'clock, weakly Prayer Morting. Thursday evening, at sold ch. . Physical Congression of the Physical Church Mineral Viller and Potses of Rev. Churchs WM. Lind villes, Passor, Dignesservice in this Church every Sabbath. Morning at 160 clock, Prayer Meeting at 9 M. Lind with the Church Churc M. Sound for small children, to teach them in th theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11, o'clock. School for reading the Bible, we lat 2 o'clock. Singing School at #6 TRINITY CHURCH-Rev. D. WASHBURN, A. M. #6 TRINITY CHI RUH-169, D. OASHOUSE, A. o., Restor, #10 in otserve is hold overy Sunday, at 10 | A. M., and 71, P. M. It will be remembered that there are Two High ord Fr. Stridge in this (Episcopal) Church, some of which have been turnlabed with cushions and books, and to which citizens and strangers are always elcomez out, loth, Loth S. Trin, Loshua xxiii, St. Mark iv.—

A Printer Beserver m, whom all mothers and heads of A Printe Reserveror, whom all mothers and heads of families will this for all time to come, is Dr. L. B. Wright, the discoverer and proprietor of Dr. Wright's "Liquid Cathartic." or tasteless regetable "Family Physic." We are fully confident that no one will be hereafter subject to the nauseous of ses of quacks and pretenders, after one trial of this truly efficacious purgatives; and not the least attractive feature of it is, that it can be taken without the slightest ressable feature of moses. stomach, want of appetite, costiveness, pimples, and all diseases wherein a healthy action of the bowels is rediseases wherein a nearing action of the locality quiried) a perfect and radical cure — Sambay Dispotch,

For sale in Pottsville by John G. Brown, and J. (

EVANS-HORNCASTLE-On the 9th instant, at the dwelling house of the Rector of Trinity Church, Pottsville, Thomas Evans of St. Clair to Elizabeth Horneys GREGORY-JONES-On the 10th instant, by Rev. Jo-HUGHES-DUFFY-On the 10th inst., by the Rev

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATORS' NOTICE. whereas, letters of Administration have been granted to the subscribers to the estate of GEORGE W. RIBGWAY. Late of the city of Philadelphia, deciased, all persons indeduced to the said estate will please make payment and those having claims against said estate present the same for payment to H. T. Graut, No. 12 North 7th street, Philadelphia.

H. T. GROR, T. GROR, T. GROR, W. Y. H. T. GROUT, CORNELIA RIDGW, Y. A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

tate to come forward and make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement.

WM. EILER, Maministrator.

August 25, '55 August 26, 607

A DMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE.—
WHEREAS, Letters of Administration upon the electron of JAMES SILVERTHORN, late of East Norwegian Residence—Relmont, Schuylkill county.

August 18, '55

WANTED. V Barry School District. Directors meet at the Secretary's Office, October 1st, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Schools to commence October 1sth. By order of the Board.

Taylorsville, Sept. 15 37-31 JUHN A. OTTO, Sec. WANTED—An active young man

as salesman in a Dry Good and Grocery store;
one who has had some experience and is willing to make
himself useful. One speaking English a d German preferred. Address "XIV, Pottsville P. O."

Pottsville, Sept. 8, '55'

36-34 NEACHER WANTED.—An experienced Female teacher is wanted in No. 2/Male School, Pottsville. Applications to be made immediately. Salary, \$18 per month, and employment given the whole year. By order of the Board. C. LITTLE, &c.y. September 1, '55† ANTED—300 Active Young Men to act as local 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, will particular given, free, to all who enclose a postage framp or a three cent plece, and address "A. B. MARTYN, Plaistow, N. H.,"

August 11, '55

August 11, 55 32-6t

A GENCIES wanted for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Coal, &c., collection of rents and accounts; also, for Fire or Life Insurance companies.
Conveyancing and other writings carefully and promptly attended to. Address Address
L.J. MARTIN & FRANK CARTER.
Offics, below Silver Terrace; Contro street, Pottsville.
September 8, 755

ESTRAYS.

premises of the subscriber, between New British Philadelphia and Middleport, a middle sized dark British BERC W, while a white face, middle sized horns, pretty straight, and wears an sid bell, instened with a cleain. The owner will please call and take the down away, or she will be dealt with according to the ABRAHAM SHAEFPER. Sept. 15, 1855 1750. CTRAY HEIFER.—Came to The State production of the subscriber, in April 1814, a RED and WHITE HEIFER. She has a solute spot on her for man —had on a bell fastened with a trap.—The owner is requested to prove property and take her away, or she will be sold according to law.—LOHN SPENCER.

Westwood, August 2), 355 - JOHN SPENCER. LIQUOR LICENSES.

cives notice that he intends to make application to the Court of Quester Sessions of the Peace to be holder an and for the Courty of Schuylkill, in the 2d day of October next, for a Lisense to sell Vinous, Spiriturus, Maltand Browed Liquors, at the Store in the borough of Palo Alto, county of Schuylkill. WILLIAM BENSINGER. Palo Alto, September 15, 1856. VOLICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that he intends to make application to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be hold-en in and for the County of Schuylkill on the Edday of October next, for a Lirense to will Vinous Spiritueus, Malt and Brewed Liquies at his store in New Philadelphia, Blythe fownship. MICHAEL BOONEY, new Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855. 37-31. OTICE.—The undersigned hereby gives notice that the intends to make application to the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Perce, to be holden in and for the County of Schuylkill on the 2nd day of Offiber next, for a License, to sell Vinous, Spiritucus, Malt and Brored Liquors at his Store, in Middleport, Blythy township.

Middleport, September 15, 1855.

TOTICE.—The undersigned hereby egives notice of his intention to apply to the C urt of Quarter Sessions of Schuylkill county, on Tuesday, the second-day of the tob finext, for a License to seil spitions, vinous, unit and beweed Liquois, at his store in the town of Taylorsville, county of Schuylkill atoregald. Taylorsville, Sopt. 8, 55 OTICE.—The undersigned hereby

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COAL.

OTICE.—Bacon. Price & Co. will continue the Caf Business, as heretefore, corner of route and Walnut Streets, Philadelphia, and also at their calce, Morris Addition.

Pattsville, February 3, 1855 TOAL LANDS WANTED .- Parties Charine for sile friends in any part of the Anthraent Kerfon, which they know or be here to be valuable Ceal lands, are invited to communicate with HENRY W. 1960 LE. Mining Engineer.

May 0, 1855–1881 Policy. May 0, 1855–1881 COAL! The subscriber keeps. Constant's on hand a barre quantity of Alicheny and Hympshire bruinnine as Coal, for sale by the ten or bashel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardare and to deliver the same.

Yards. S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and Arch street Wharf, Schuykall.

Phila kelphia, April 24, 1855.

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Philadelphia, April 24, 1866

A "SHLAND" COAL—From Locusts (), w. Anglis Hand II.

A "SHLAND" COAL—From Locusting II was Anglis Hand II. Mountain —The understaned have, in connection with their General Gal Business, taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders which may be addressed to Port Carbon, Schuylaill county or 49 Wall street, New York. — CASTNER & YOLMS.

August 11, 30 32-41 August 11, 55 S. & W. L. ROBERTS, Shippers and dealers in the various descriptions of AN THRACHT, COAL, including the best qualities of Ward and Red Ab from the Randows, Spoka and Gare Verne Wharf, Legust Street, Schuyllell

direct No. 804, Ware No. 1985 and Street, loss or the Br. 18.5

O-PARTNERSHIP — LEWIS AU

DEBRILD having resumed the selling and shipping of deal, has this day associated with firm William to. Anderried, John Ryamel, Jr. and George H. Potts, under the firm of Lowis Abeleante's Account A2 Walmin street.

Wharves Nos. 7 and S. Pert Richmond.

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this day, May 18t, 18 of, entered into co-partnership, after the name and style of V. H. & A. T. MYERS, for a purpose of transacting the Ceal Insiness

Whitef-Lombard street, Schmidbill, MYERS, Whitef-Lombard street, Schmidbill, Ognet-S, W. corner Front and Walnut streets. V. H. & A. T. MYERS, Cal Deders, Loudord Str et Wharf Schuyl'dll. Offices, W. corner Front and Walnut Streets. Coal by the cargo or single ton. Philadelphia: May 19, 1855

FOR SALE & TO LET, ing was dismissed with the benediction by Rev. | INOR SALE -35 or 40 forty inch road PortSville, Sentember 15, 1855 JEREMIAH REED, 37 of 5 ORSE, Wagon and Harness A I for side, the owner having no further use for thom. The horse is a lone tabled gray, eight vears old, and will be warranted s and, and said in harness. He is remarkable for style and beauty in harness or under the saddle. A ton warranteement harness or under the suddle. A top wagon, nearly new, built to order by Dunlap & Co(r). Also a set of excellent tarness. All of which are in good order.

Coal of a brst rate quality, will be taken for the above at each prices. For further information please address ALEXANDER CONVERY,

Sept. 15 [57:4] Brief St., John Vang Palanipha. TOOR RENT-A store-room on Rail-

MR SALE-Two 21 inch serews. suitable for presses of any description. Apply to B. BANNAN. GREAT BARGAIN OFFERED theomedalf interest in a first class Operation. Ap-ly at ... WM. P. STEINBERGLE'S March 24,755—124f — Agency Officer Silver Terrace. MOUR, of the choicest Ohio and New York brands, neatly put up in 1, and 12 cwt. New York braines, many pieces of sacks, expressly for family use, for sale at CHICHESTERS Commission Flour Depot, Catre Street. Potf-ville, June 36, 55 OR SALE—A lot of Wheel-Bar-

rows, of superior quality, suitable for handing ground al. Also coal screens, riddles and wire brooms, for LOR SALE.—A"NEW PERPENdicular Engine of 10 Horse power with pumps complete—the whole occupying a space five feet square. To Pottsville, November II, 1854 E. YARDLEY & SON. DIANOS for sale cheap. The subscriber is about to give up assession of the reason he has recently occupied in Mahaatougo til, and offers for sale two

perior toned Pianos, which he will sell much below their M. EDMONDS. August 8 15 RARE CHANCE .- The old and

NOTICES.

TOTICE.—The citizens of Wayne of ICE.—THE CHIZERS Of any many and Pinesgrove townships, opposed to the construction of a new township, out of parts of Wayne and Pinesgrove townships, are requested to meet at Friedensburg, on Saturday, September 20th, 1855, at 10 clock, P. M., to take such measures as may be deemed, expedient to detent the measures.

MANY-CHIZENS.

Southolds 11, 1855. teat the measure. September 15, 1855 CHUYLKILL County, Agricultural Society. On Saturday, the 29th 8th, of September, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M., the members of this Society are requested to attend a stated meetingset the public house of Colonel George D. Boyer, in the borough of Owigisburg, when a list of premiums will be agreed upon for our annual Exhibition, which takes place on the 16th day of October, next. A full attendance is expected. The Exhibition is to be held in the borough of Orwigsburg.

SAMUEL H. MADDEN, Rec. Set y. September 15, 55

OTICE.—All persons are hereby notified not to trust my wife. HANNAH KNOTT, my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

JAS. KNOTT, West Norwegion to. OTICE-Public Schools, Port Carbon.—The Superintendent will hold an examina-tion of applicants for Teachers of the ublic Schools of Port Carlson on Wednesday, September 19th at 1, o clock P.M. GEO. B FISSLER, Scretary. September 5, 18 5† 36-5t NOTICE. The Subscribers have this day associated with them, in the Lumber bus-ess, at Mount Hope. Schuj kill county, R. C. RUSSELL, der the name and firm of HARRIS, SEVERN & CO.

TOTICE—The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Lands" From his knowledge of Vriench and offers for sale building lots in the borough Mining typerations, has fix been in all Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris Addiana derived on Mines the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may office the property of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set to be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all who may be set of the last six 3 general satisfaction to all the last six 3 general satis Pottsville, February 3, 1855 WANTED

O'FICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called The Swatara Savings Bank, with a capital of Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called The Swatara Savings Bank, with a capital of Savings Bank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called The Swatara Savings Bank, with a capital of Shamokin, Northumberland count, Party Thousand Bollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to One Hundred Thousand Bollars, and to be located in the town of Bonaldson, Schuylkill county.

Barry School District. Directors meet at the Secretary's Office, October 1st, at 1 o'clock, P. M. Schools

TOTICE is hereby given that an application of the legislature of Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania of Pennsylvania.

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