

POTTSVILLE. PA. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 89, 1858.

PREE TRADE VS. PROTECTION. In the history of the United States, there are certain marked lines drawn between those periods when Free Trade had the control of periods when Free Trade had the control of the people might well desire always to be so affairs, and when protection was called upon blighted. It carried us through the war of to administer the affairs of government.-For instance, in 1842, when free trade was compelled to give place to protection, it had to deliver up a country from which money was steadily flowing with an immense foreign debt—with a bankrupt government—with credit annihilated at home and abroad—with distance among our people, to give clothing—and with a whole farming and now unemployed.

"Free trade, on the contrary, is, as we as planting interest compelled to accept prices less by fifty per cent, than they had obtained but a few years before, when a vast domestic market had so largely diminished the necessity for depending on foreign ones.

position, from which the true policy of this in spite of the hundreds of m llions of Cali country, should forbid it ever to recede, it forms gold, we find ourselves, at the close of speedily dissipated the clouds by which the the eighth year of the tariff of 1846, surround nation was surrounded. In view of the importance at this time of the question of an a lequate protective tariff, and to exhibit in a striking light, the benefits which have accrued to the country when protection existed, we will make the following extract from a pam- peal the tariff of 1846, and to replace it by phlet reprint of articles, which appeared recently in the columns of the Philadelphia North American and New York Tribure, on the subject of American labor versus British free trade. Much food for reflection is contained in the statistical facts embraced theirin, and we commend the subjoined to the earnest attention of our readers. In speaking of the period when the tariff of 1842 came upon the stage of action, the Tribune

"Her advent to power was followed by effects that seem now, when we look back to them, to have been almost magical. For a commerce with foreign nations that had required a constant export of the precious metals, she substituted one that, ave us, in less than five years, an excess import of nearly forty millions, by help of which credit was everywhere speedily restored. The federal government was at once enabled to effect loans, which before it could not do; but the rapidly increasing revenue, resulting from the growing power to consume foreign merchandise, speedily removed all necessity for borrowing money, either abroad or at home. State governments passed from a state of repudiation to one of the highest credit. Mills, factories, and fur mices were again opened, and labor was in demand; and once again prosperity reigned throng out the land, and such prosperity as it had never known, except in the closing years of the protective system established by the laws or 1324 and 1828.

niow wonderful were the effects of the tariff of 1842 will be seen upon a perusal of the following brief statement of facts. 1812, the quantity of iron produced in the but little exceeded 200,000 tons: 1846 it had grown to an amount exceeding was but 1,250,000 tons; in 1847 it exceeded | sion by the sale of articles. 3.000,000. The cotton and woollen manufactures, and manufactures of every kind, indeed, grew with rapidity, and thus was made everywhere a demand for food, cotton, wool, tobacco, and all other products of the field, the consequences of which were seen in the fact that rices everywhere rose—that money became everywhere abundant-that farmers, and property holders generally, were enabled to pay off their mortgages—that sheriffs' sales almost ceased—and that the rich ceased to be made richer at the expense of those who were poor. "Great, however, as was the change effected, it had but commenced when the Democracy in Congress, elected as friends of "Polk. Dallas, and the tariff of 1842," determined upon a change of policy. The domestic mar-set he'd been, in a great degree, annihilated by the closing of mines, mills, furnaces, and nuchine-shops, and time was required to get them once again in motion, to collect together again the hands that, under free trade, had been dispersed to the four winds of heaven. and to open or build new ones. All these things had been doing, and were being done, when at o ce protection was abolished, and the country was again handed over to free

For a time, as had been the case in the years that followed the passage of the compromise tariff-of 1833, the new system was nabled to trade upon the prosperity that had been produced by the one it had supplanted. Its effects, however, scon began to exhibit themselves in the expulsion of the precious metals that had been imported in the previous period-the three years ending 1849-750 exhibiting an export greater than the import by thirteen millions of dollars. If to this be dded but little more than two millions a year for wear and tear, loss, and consumption in the arts, we have twenty millions less in the country than were to be found here in 1847. Large as was this sum, it would have been quadrupled but for the fact that, instead of paying for our imports, as we had done from to an amount not less probably than a hundred millions of dollars, requiring six millions a year for the payment of the interest thereon. Merchandise of every kind flowed in, and gold and silver flowed out, and the conse quences were seen in the stoppage of mills mines, furnaces, machine-shops, and factories of every description; and thus, as early as 1850, did we obtain evidence of t e fact that testimonial of their appreciation of your talents free trade and prosperity never travel in com-1842, and now again it was producing effects precisely similar, short as had been its hold

Camornia gold, however, was then discovered, and thus was the downward movement temporarily arrested. In the first years, a part of it remained among ourselves, produ cing everywhere a demand for labor, and power to pay for its products; while the demand for miners abroad, to go to California and Australia, tended greatly to raise the prices of foreign coal, lead, iron, and machiery of every description, and thus to enable our own people to work to some advantage.-We, therefore, opened mines, and built furna- respectfully, ces and mills, and for a time there was an appearance of prosperity that by many was supposed likely to be permanent, and to furnish evidence that protection was no longer needed -that it had become an "obsolete idea"and that, to use the words of the Union, it was "a blight." These men had however, not studied the working of the system which looks to allowing the farmers and planters of the West but a single market in which to sell their food and their wool, and in which to purchase the cloth and the iron they require to consume—the system called free trade—and which looks to giving the people of Manchester and Birmingham a monopoly of the man-utacturing machinery of the world. It is one ntacturing machinery of the world. It is one that has ruined every country that has ruined every country that has ruined as when faithed, which will be some two years yet, with Borough Com. of fire apparatus, in reference to guard ourselves against it.

by efficient protection to our farmers and planters, in their efforts to bring the spindle, planters, in their efforts to bring the spindle, planters, in their efforts to bring the spindle, the loom, and the hammer, to take their na-

arrow.

"In the past five years, California has sup
do, it will yield over 7,000,000 tons of Cust, more many setablished grade. Com. reported that is seems of Goal, by hedg of rook containing such ied the world with more than two hundred millions of gold, most of which, had we smelt the celebrated "Peach Orchard," of which so lited our own iron, and made our own cloth, the bas been mined for the last few years. and had the makers of iron and cloth con sumed our own food, would have remained among ourselves, giving life to trade, and teachers of Branch set at School Boom No. 1, stimulating production in every part of the Lieuwillyn, on Saturday, December 15th, for the found ourselves forced to consume foreign cloth and iron, representing almost entirely the food of Germany and of Russia, and insor, President, and D. J. Evans, Secretary. The have not only been compelled to export a hundred and fifty millions of gold, but to importance of associations of this kind, as a means send with it a hundred, if not over a hundred of mutual improvement and the seconds to be and fifty millions of bouds, so that our foreign derived by Teachers meeting together and in-debt now requires probably twenty millions terebanging sentiments on this different methods debt now requires probably twenty millions of gold for the payment of its annual interegt. We have thus exhausted our craffly and now present to the world the extraordinary speciacle of a community owning one of the largest sources of sunnils for money in the best sources of sunnils for money in the base the accessity of carrying out the object for largest sources of sunnils for money in the base the accessity of carrying out the object for which this classics. largest sources of supply for money, in which which this meeting was held. On motion, money cannot be borrowed except at twice. money cannot be borrowed except at twice, ourselves into an association known as Branch thrice, quadruple, or oran quintuple the usual Teschers Institute. rate of interest. As a consequence of this, the makers of railroads—men who have largely contributed to the advance of the country-find themselves rained. The own- prepare a Constitution and By-Laws for the govers of mills, furnaces, and mines being ruined, and from day to day we have to record the storpage of some of the most important Saturday the 22d test, at 2 o'clock, P. M. establishments of the country. Merchants the being rained, for the propiet of the inte-Liending, Dec. 14, 1851.

rior cannot pay their debts, and they themselves cannot long continue to pay the naurious interest that is now demanded. Banks
are everywhere failing, and credit is dying
out, while money is everywhere being hoardded, and thus rendered useless to the compaunity. Our streets, and those of all our towns
and cities, are thronged with men who are
unable to sell their labor, and consequently unable to provide for their wives and children

The times of 1821 and of 1842 have returned again, as they always do return after free trade has had a few years for the exhaustio of the stock in trade that is impariably be queathed to her by protection.
"The latter is, we are told, a "blight;" but

1812, and left us at its close in not only a sound and healthy, but highly prosperous con dition. It redeemed us from the depression consequent upon the free trade measures pur sued from 1818 to 1824. It redeemed us from a people unable to sell their labor for what life to trade, and to find employment for the was required for the purchase of food and thousands and hundreds of thousands that are

assured, a blessing; but it is one of those from which we well might pray to be delivered. It found us prosperous in 1818, and it ruined us by 1824. It found us still more prosperous in 1834, and it ruined us by 1841. t found us yet more prosperous in 1847, and When in 1842 protection assumed the high it had almost ruined us by 1850; and now, ed everywhere by evidences of approaching ruin, even where the ruin has not already been

fully consummated.
"We beg our friends of the Union to study these facts, and then to favor us with their opinion, whether we may not fairly venture to claim their aid in support of an effort to re that of 1842."

EDITOR'S TABLE.

GEOFFREY MONCTON,-This work from the per of Mrs. Moodie, has been issued in one volume by Do Witt and Davenport, publishers, 160 and 162, Nassau street, New York. It is said to be a mer ritorious work; quite equal to any of the previou production of the talented author.

Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter. Sci. Assoc

DECEMBER. THERM'S HARN II GENERAL OBSRAVETION 12th mo. 5 5 5 7 Topograph. 4 Geographic Satura 15 38 33 29.38 Height of Pottsville (corner sunday 16 36 28 29.11 of Market a 2d. sts.) above Vionday 17 34 25 29.14 mean tide, 033.957 ft.—DisFuesd'y 18 25 18 29.37 (tance from Philiadelphia, 95 Wedn'y 19 29-19 29.45 miles.—Latitude, 40° 44° Thurs'y 20 23 21 29.51 [5".—Population in 1850 Friday 21: 32 26 29.31 7.800.

15—E fresh; cloudy—rainy—misty.
16—N. W.; Cloudy—misty—cleared in the evening.
17—W.; nearly clear—slightly hasy at noon.
18—N. W.; slightly cloudy.
19—E. light; rather cloudy.
20—N. E. fresh, slightly cloudy.
21—S. light; Ditto—afternoon cloudy.

An Attractive Concert will be given at the fown Hall on Wednesday evening next. We refer the reader to the advertisement in anothe 28 The Fair of the ladies of the First Metho-

iscopal church of this Borough, came off at the Town Hall this week. It was a pleasant affair, 8,00,000 tons. In 1842, the coalsent to market and a considerable sum was realized on the occa-Masonic. - At the annual election of Pu-

laski Lodge, No. 216, on Monday evening last, the following Officers were chosen for the ensuing

C. Little- Worshipful Master. H. A. Aechternacht-Senior Warden; Win. L. Whitney-Junior Warden; J. S. Elliott-Treasurer, (re-elected); M. E. Richards-Secretary, (re-elected).

Lauer at it again .- Col. Geo. Lauer sceme o be determined to violate our laws without restriction. Being indicted by High Constable Uager for misdemeanor for selling and retailing malt liquor without license, on Tuesday evening last, the case was heard before Justic Reed, and resulted in Lauer being bound over to Court in \$200 .--There was another case on the Justice's docket against him for selling liquor to minors, but it was put off indefinitely and has not been decided. We do not think it necessary at present, to make any comments on Mr. Lauer's course and can

only ask that justice be done. The Fire at Palo Alto. - In the Dollar Journal of Wednesday last, we gave the full particulars of the fire on Sunday night at Palo Alto, resulting in the destruction of the engine house of the Schuylkili Valley Railroad, and the injury of several locomotives, the property of the Reading Railroad. The total loss is about \$12,000, upon which there is no insurance. We understand that immediate steps will be taken to repair the house, the walls of which are still standing in good con-

In noticing the fire apparatus of the Borough, which were on the spot, and rendered efficient service at the time of the fire, we inadvertently omitted stating that the engine "Sam" of Pottsville, was also present, stationed on the tow-path, in the rear of the burning building. While there the members had it in active service, and it assisted materi-1842 to 1847, we gave bonds for them, and ally, in preventing what threatened to be a most destructive contingration.

----Testimonial of Esteem .- The subjoined correspondence explains itself, and therefore, needs no comment from us:

St. CLAIR, Dec. 17, 1855. JOHN W. DAVIS, Esq. - Dear Sie: - Your aumerous friends, anxious to offer you some slight ask you to accept at their hands a complimentary Wo respectfully solicit you to appoint a day to wo respectative solutions of the suit your earliest convenience.
Robert R. Corson, Chas. Lawton, Jr., R. H. Irvin, H. Neiman, Jacob Parvin, Jr., John Crisman,

R. H. Irvin, Jacob Parvin, Jr., John C Cline Morris. Reply of Mr. Davis.

BRICHLEY'S HOUSE, Dec. 18, 1855. GENTLEMEN: -Your favor of yesterday is be-fore me. I feel unable to express my sincere thanks for this unlooked for testimonial of vous regard, which you have often given me pro before, and deeply regret that circumstances will not permit me to remain with you. Yours most

BA Beautiful Picture in an Elegant Frame. -We have been presented with a splendid lithegraphic print of D. P. Brown & Co.'s "Price Wetherill Colliery" and their next little mining village of Oak Hill, which, by the by, was christened when Pottsville was young, and has been rebert, South Fourth street, Philadelphia, and the frame by A. F. Alstadt, of this place, to whose and advertisement in this week's Journal, we refer our or work, but asked to be continued on the subject.

The Philadelphia Ledger in noticing this Col. sum large enough to invest in Colliery establish. Newnam's yard, reported that they were all resemblations, carbonaceous shale, shale in which balls ments now-a-days. But so extensive is this one, turned and asked to be discharged. Agreed of ironatons irregularly occur, and "clumch." 114 tural places by the side of the plough and the sale of the plough and the barrow.

Com. on damages claimed by Mr. Shlvely in destinute of vertical space are thus occupied by rocks the present lifts, allowing wide margin for warter raising his house in Coal street, occasioned by the

Bennch Tenchere Institute The scho Instead of that, however, we have purpose of forming a Teachers Institute. The meeting was organised by appointing 7 J. Dick.

Resolved, That we the teachers of Branch, form ernment of the Institute. Co motion, the meeting adjourned to meet on

on Monday next and on Christman day and even ing. The Signor is very mousing, and his tricities will be appreciated by the investic population in particular. We know of no public arhiblier more popular or more deserving of success. Hefther be appointed clark for the present, to are than Signer Blitt, and we feel confident that his range for the selling of stalls, &c., as the most fit intertainments will be thronged while here.

Turern Licenne,-Licenses were granted to the following named persons by the Court on Tuesday and Thursday. Objections were only made against three of them, but they are not of such a character as to prevent the applicants from obtaining their potitions."

LICENSES GRANTED. Edward Connelly, Branch, William H. Bright, Butler, John Orth. Butler. Charles Lee, Butler. John Williams, Middleport. Michael Rooney, New Philadelphia. William Bonsinger, Palo Alto. Joseph Slotman, St. Clair. Ernst Kleinert, Mount Carbon. Alexander Jeffries, Minereville.

The petitions of the following named per were refused : Thomas Engan, Cass. Patrick Eagen, do. Patrick O'Conner, Cass. Patrick O'Dounell, Pale Alto. D. H. Baker, Schuylkill Haven. Alexander Wiley, Port Carbon.

We are glad to see that hard swearing did not save Wiley's petition from being rejected, though he tried hard enough to obtain it right or wrong. We stated through mistake or misinformation, in our last Dollar Journal, that the case of Alexander Love was to be called up again on Thursday. This was a misnomer. Jeffries was the person meant to whom license was granted-making three out of the ten, whose petitions were granted, who were objected to.

The Potteville Musical Educational Socie ty .- The recent professional visit of Prof. Johnson, of Boston, to Pottsville, was productive of vocal music, quite a number of the admirors of the art. We are pleased to observe the movement, as it exhibits a growing taste in that which refines and improves. Annexed will be found the Constitution adopted by the members of the Musical Convention, who have formed themselves into a

WHEREAS, the science and art of vocal music is both agreeable and useful, and its cultivation can be best promoted by a union of effort, and such union being also most conducive to individual and nutual improvement, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of the late Musical mutual imp Convention, hereby form themselves into a society to be governed by the following the first transfer of the following the first transfer of the following the first transfer of transfer of the first CONSTITUTION. ARTICLE 1st. The society shall be called "The

Pottsville Educational Society.

Ant. 2d. The officers shall consist of a President, Vice President, a Recording Secretary, a Cor responding Secretary, a Treasurer, a Librarian three Trustees, a Conductor, and an Assistant Con-Agr. 3d. The President shall occupy the chair when the society is in session for the transaction Ant. 4th. The Vice President shall assist the President in his duties, and act for him in his ab-

ART. 5th. The Recording Secretary shall keep a currect record of the proceedings, and perform such other duties as the By-Laws or the society zhall prescribe.

Ant. 6th. The Corresponding Secretary shall attend to the necessary correspondence of the socie-ty with distant persons or societies. Arr. 7th. The Librarian shall have charge of

the library of the society.

property and act as the financial agents of the so-ciety.

Ant, 10th. The Conductor shall have entire ty Glo, Ebbw Vale, Fredegar, Rhymney, Merthyr,

ART. 8th. The Treasurer shall have charge of

last meeting night of January, May and Septem; they place their Blast Fernaces—and the forge is ber, and serve for the term of four months; or until their successors are chosen, except the Trustees, easy reach by means of tramronds and inclined

Agr. 15th. Any person living more than three miles from the town may be elected an honorary number of the society.

ART. 16. Every one, before becoming an actual member of this society, shall pay the initiation fee and sign the constitution of the society.

Art. 10th. In order more fully to carry out the typool, in this valley and some 9 miles up from typool, in this valley and some 9 miles up from typool, in this valley and some 9 miles up from the first of the great. certs, lectures, subscriptions or by the assessment of a tax on the members, but no tax higher than half the initiation fee shall be laid in any one

onth.

Ant. 18th No amendment shall be made to this: amendment read at a stated meeting.

Ant. 19th. By-Laws consistent with and more fully to carry out the meaning of this Constitution may be adopted by a majority present at a stated meeting and shall be as binding as this Constitu-

The officers of the society are, viz: Conductor—S. F. Penfield.

Assistant Conductor—M. Edmonds.

President—Henry Strauch. Vice President-Annotto Strauch. Treasurer-J. Daniel. Recording Secretary-Carrie Hale. Corresponding Sceretary-J. J. Miller, Librarian-Fannio Clark. Trustees-Henry Strauch, S. F. Penfield, A K.

day evening, December 18th, 1855 .- A quorum of the members being present, consisting of Roseberry, Pitman, Sovern, Heaton, Kaercher, Carter,
Derr, Heffner, Kopitsch, Schoener and Parker.
The Chamber was called to order and the minutes of the last meeting read and adopted—they related principally to repairs on streets and the valley seeking the ocean from the interior, wall to be erected on Coal street near Mauch but for which the Coal Operators would wall to be erected on Coal street near Mauch Chunk street in Morris' Addition. On Com. on acts, Mr. Schoener stated that Welpany with each other. The former had broken down the country in the period from 1835 to 1824, again in that from 1835 to according to resolution passed in the Council some time ago. He says that the money would have been paid before, if he had not been interfered with by the Council to prevent his collecting it from Geise. His proposition was accepted by the Council. .Com. on acts on cancelling Borough orders,

continued until after the business hours. On motion of Mr. Henton, the Council agreed to hear Mr. Weaver who was in waiting, to make some complaint concerning property of his, alleged to bave been damaged in Logan Square, beauth Patthe lowest of these Coal seams, and seven yards below the lowest of these Coal seams, and seventy above rick Curry's tavorn by the Borough; referred to a committee of three—Knercher, Severn and Kopitsch, to investigate the matter. itsch, to investigate the matter.

St. Com. on gutters &c., in George and East Market streets, reported work finished and asked to be discharged. Agreed. Com. on enclosing Market House reported progrees and asked to be continued. Agreed. St. Com. on repairs in Centre street, near the Gas house, reported progress and asked to be continued. Agreed. St. Com. on filling &c. in Minersville street. report that at the particular points complained of, they did not see any urgent necessity for repairs | the measurement being the thickness of the beds

Agreed. Mr. Derr on surplus water pipe, reported that

ter take legal advice on the subject, and pustpone by veins of Arcelay; and by beds of rock controls sold with their next meeting, and that mean for freeday.

A. The fourteen seams of Cont present a total while the Procident be authorized to obtain the

Bobby, will give entertainments in this Borough take effect on the lat of January, 1856—published the most important of the Portypoulworkings and the one upon which the company have lavished in all the Borough papers.

The Bignor is very anusing, and the eccent in the lat of January, 1856—published the most important of the Portypoulworkings and the one upon which the company have lavished in all the one upon which the most expense. Too much praise cannot be in the property and isoes clerk of the markets until a regular clerk could be obtained. Mr. Heaton moved that Mr.

> person to establish the markets, and one that would take an interest in them. Agreed to Com, on survey reported that they had changed the grades as established in East Market and other streets in the vicinity by the Borough Surveyor some two fast, to save entting &c. Mr. There opposed it strongly, stating that if the grades of the streets were at once properly established, they would not want to be attended to every other year, giving occasion for property holders to claim damages for the raising and lowering of their houses. A crossing was proposed by Mr. Severn fro he Old Steam Mill to Pott's Foundry in the

> and Market streets by Mr. Heffner, and referred to street Committee, ... In reference to the money agreed to be paid by Wellington Kline, Mr. Severu asked what was to be done with it since, if paid to the Treasurer, it would be paid out again to the first order presented, whilst there was other orders for interest, &c., which should have been paid long ago. It was agreed that the Treasurer be authorized to pay the money in question to Mr. Derr, who held orders from men in Philadelphia, for materials fornished sometime ago: and to Mr. Kirk, of the firm of Kirk & Baum, for interest on money loanded to the Borough.

On the subject of reducing the expenses of the

Borough, Mr. Severn proposed that the services

An inlet was proposed on the corner of Tenth

Orchard. Referred to Supervisors.

of one of the Borough Supervisors be dispensed with for the present. He did not see the propriety of keeping men in their employ, when they had no means to remunerated thein-lost. Mr. Shoener moved that the pay of the Supervisors be reduced from \$1 50 per day to \$1 25 from the 1st of January, 1856. Agreed to. The following bills were then passed: much good, enlisting as it has into the ranks of C. Worman and others, work on streets, \$105 75 . Owens for gutter &c., Schuylkill County Lumbering Company (lumber for Market house), Clemens & Heisler, (nails, glass, &c.,)

Enropean Correspondence OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. UNDERGROUND WALKS IN ENGLAND.

John Harlan, wire work, 100 00 The amount paid previously was 11,437 58

No. 10. SOUTH WALES, OCTOBER, 1855.
DEAN JOURNAL:—The South Wales Coal Basin has been likened to a long bont—the sides and ends of the same representing the manner in which the strata dip towards the centre from every part of the edge. Adopting this comparison for wint of a better one; the length of our long out, which it may be observed, has by no means preserved its form and integrity at the Western st end, will be about 100 miles. Near the bow. Monmouthshire on the East, it will be 25 miles ide, and at the stern in Pembrokeshire, it splinters off into jagged bits and ends, very much as though the boat had been run up against some huge concealed rock in the great ocean, beneath se waters it is lost on the West. Around the rim of this boat, commencing at Newport, the great iron works which chiefly have been concerned in developing these Coal beds are disposed.— Eschewing the interior on account of the greater depth at which the minerals lie, they have wisely arranged themselves at distances of every two, three or four miles, close to the "crop."

natural rise of the strata brings up within easy reach from the mountain side, those veins of Conl and Ironstone which lie at less convenient Hence, we find those magnificent works, which a writer in the Mining Journal says, produce or control of the meeting when in session for instruction, practice, or rehearsal.

Ant. 11th. The Assistant Conductor shall perform the duties of the Conductor when that officer
is absent.

Ant. 10th. In a Conductor of instruction, practice, or rehearsal.

Ant. 10th. The Conductor shall perform the duties of the Conductor when that officer
is absent. either directly beside the furnaces or else within

planes.
Though they do not obtain the highest veins of Vice President, Recording Secretary and Librarian, and appointment of committees.

Ant. 14th. The fees for membership shall not be less than one dollar for a gentleman and fifty cents for a lady.

And their operations usually extend as deep as the "Farewell Rock." Cropping from beneath this appropriately unused stratum, the carboni/grous the content of the highest having 'cropped out before arriving at the edge, they get the loss than one dollar for a gentleman and fifty cents as the "Farewell Rock." Cropping from beneath this appropriately unused stratum, the carboni/grous the content of the highest having 'cropped out before arriving at the edge, they get the loss than one dollar for a gentleman and fifty cents as the "Farewell Rock." Cropping from beneath this appropriately unused stratum, the carboni/grous as the "Farewell Rock." Cropping from beneath this appropriately unused stratum, the carboni/grous as the "Farewell Rock." Cropping from beneath the content of rises in moderate sixed hills everywhere quarried for the furnaces and forming one encirc-ling depository of lime adequate to rid of impurities all the iron ore of the vast basin.

A tributary of the river Usk is the boundary

Iron works we meet in performing the circuit of the Welsh basin.

The Pontypool company, of which the chief partner is C. Hanbury Leigh, Esq., have here on lease or freehold, between three and four thousand their works which include four blast furmembers present at a stated meeting, notice of naces, three forges and a large tinning mill, re-which having been previously given, and the quiring at every step, fuel to sustain the innumerable fires, through which fron has to pass in its transit from earthy ore to merchantable bars and plates, are on a magnificent scale. 3,300 men, women and boys are given employment to, at these works—of which number over 1000 are emplayed in burrowing the hills for the two great sister minerals. Coal and Iron. As regards minling, these two minerals are not to be separated in South Wales—they are most frequently extracted from the same workings, raised

through the same pits—and as their after relation-ship is so close, it becomes a difficult, nay impossible thing to determine what provisions in the way of machinery, ventilation, drainage, labor and general outlay of capital are to be credited to the Coal or to the ironetone mining.

Nature has strikingly favored this mountained region in underlying its surface with immense de-posits of two minerals in close proximity—either of which would have been valueless for a contary yet, if unaccompanied by the other. It is true never have been able to transport the produce of the mines to the seaboard. It is these Iron works also, which have educated three generations of miners and substituted a thick population of mechanical adopts, the fame of whose skill is known to the world, for the scanty race of peas-ants, which but for them, would have been found ants, which but for them, would have been found inhabiting the looms and dingles of South Wales.

The Pontypool company have seven Cost and Iron pits and twenty-one levels—the pits are from per day, or 1730 per week would be required for per day, or 1730 per week would be required for 300 to 500 feet deep—the levels run in from the side of the mountain, sometimes one, two and three miles. The voius which are the most worked and prized are the "Meadow vein" Coal, ten feet thick, the "Rock vein," eight feet thick, and the

"Old Coal" five and a half feet thick—these al. pinerals lie in the ground. Through the courtesy of a young friend inter-cated in these works, whose kindness to a perfect

stranger I shall over take pleasure in recalling, am favored with a complete section of the strata pieced by the operations of this company. So interesting a statement I should like to lay before will endeavor to make of its contents.

1. From the surface to the lowest bed, marked rough Coal," the whole distance is 191 vardsat right angles to the plane of stratification—the dip is three inches in the yard, or one footin twelve

to the west.
2. In this 191 yards there are fifty-use different

while the President be authorized to obtain the proper information. Agreed.

Com. on Good Inject Fire Region Company, research that they had a talk with the members sures occupy 107 feet of ground—they consistench and had concluded to let the matter tie for the present. Asked to be discharged. Agreed.

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ing of the mine for long years.

The underground galleries and headings are all high and wide, and well arched with atone works that look solld unrugh to last a century—the air passages are of respectable dimensions—the woodmagner ways well-built and firmly set—an ample
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and water levels in the mine; the shorts (600 feet
deep) are wide, well lined with stome and iron
curbs, and fitted inp with guides for the ascending
and descending cages. The wire-rope is in use,
and this destemator 600° feet performed in half a
minute, which is art the astunishing rate of twenty
feet in a second. When about half way down, it
becomes dark, and then the terrified explorer is
unfable to tell whether he is going say or downthe sentration from this point to the bottom is that
of rising very spiritly and then suddenly falling
like a lump of lend. It is altogether peculiar.

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who labor down the mine, there is a blacksmith
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suspected of being an infringement upon Parlia-mentary enactments, that is under ten years of age, but the buillif took pains to impress upon me age." It is a sail labor, that of sitting by these doors in the dark (for they have no candles) all day long—and their thoughts cannot often take a pleasant turn, for their is nothing pleasant in the surroundings for them to turn to. Their experi-ences is entirely with dark and gloomy images ences is entirely, with dark and gloomy images in the winter menths they never see daylight ex-cept on Sundays. It is painful to behold another generation of sundayanted laborers growing up, con-demned to a life of physical toil, uncheered by any connect to a life of physical toil, unches of the pleasures which the exercise of intellect confers. It is the lamentable ignorance of miners, the sum total of whose education has been denied like that of this little "trapper" (grant him "13, and small of his age") from what they can manage to pick up 600 feet below ground, that is the cause, more perhaps than the neglect of proprietors, of the disastrous accidents every day occurring in Coal mines. When Great Britain provides a gencoal mines. When Great Britain provides a general system of public school education like that of the United States, and packs off her "little trappers every morning to the school room instend of sending them down deep unhealthy mines to earn two or three shillings per week, we may hope for some alleviation in this respect.

A magnificent steam engine of 160 horse power performed the winding for this colliery—it has been lately erected and contains all the modern improvements. From this and other pits along the brow of a hill, a railroad costing \$15,000 has been

wilt, to convey the Coal and "mine" to the furnaces, a mile and a half distant. A little locumotive costing \$5000, and drawing twenty-two ton of minerals, performs this duty.
Out of the Cwm Glyn pits, are worked three different beds of Coal and two measures of ironthe "Rock vein" eight foot thick, possessing qualities which the miner designates by the term "heathing"—that is, the roof and floor being very unstable, there is a continual crushing and moving amongst the particles of Coal; this quality not only renders the "Rock vein" a very expensive one to work, but is also the cause of a certain amount of danger from the gas which is given off in the heathing process. In the Rock vein pit, I noticed a number of goaves or places in which the gas was boarded or bricked up.

Some twenty two yards below the Rock vein of

Coal in the "Meadow veig" with (in mining phrasoulogy) a 'ripping' top and a 'stunning' bottom these two expressive adjectures implying that the roof and floor are both substantial, and equal to the burden which is imposed upon them in conse-quence of the extraction of the Conl. The "Mea-dow vein," consequently, though not esteemed so much as the "Rock vein" for quality is a much less expensive feam to work. Its thickness is ten feet. Five yards below the "Meadow vein" Coal is the "old Coal" five and a half feet thick-it is a good coking Goal, a quality which recommends

two years ago—its arrangements are all admirable and adapted to the raising of one thoseaud ions a day of Coal and ore—at present it is not raising more than 150 tons of Coal and forty of ore.

I have previously hinted of the difficulty of separating, in this region, the consideration of Coal from the fron mine. In my tour through South Wales, I shall not attempt to sunder thi close connexion of the two minerals, but shall give your readers from time to time such notes upon the great Iron works of Wales (the greatest in the world) as may be supposed to be most interesting to them. To the Pennsylvania iron master, these little scraps of information, gathered on the spat from observation of the works of their great rivals, In the present instance, the Pontypool company In the present instance, the Pontypool company have at this place (besides other establishments in South Staffordshire,) four blast furnaces, producing when in full operation 760 tons per week, or at the rate of 190 tons per furnace—which must be considered a very large yield. This is a quality of iron, fitted for merchant bars and for the timsing will. One of these furnaces uses the hot blast—the blast as well as the boilers of the engines that force it, being heated by the consumption of the scatte gases, led off from near the top; The stoves for heating the blast are on the same level with the top of the furnaces, but to one side. Wales has not succeeded as well as Pennsylvania in the utilization of these waste gases of blast furwhere the attempt, made in numberless instances, has almost every where failed. The tinning will of the Pontypool company, is one of the largest of those well known establishments which have sprung up in Wales, for the conting of them iron plates with a solution of tin, coating of them iron plates wish a solution.

making the common tis known to commerce. The black tin is brought from Cornwall, in lumps about a foot and a half long and wide, and one foot thick. These are melted, and the thin plates (made of: No. \(\frac{1}{2} \) iron) dipped in the solution. It is remarkable that although almost the first historical information we have of Great Britain 2500 years ago, was connected with the exportation of tin from Cornwall, yet it was not until 1881, (or constitution of the first himperson of the first himpers

Yarrington, whilst traveling on the Continent, and by him introduced into his native country. The production at this day cannot be less than from two to three hundred thousand dozes per annum. In 1834, it was 180,000 boxes, and the tin works at that time employed over 5000 men directly in the manufacture. Four-fifths of all the tin plates tende in the world is said to be turned out of these Welsh mills. The plates are of two qualities of which the best are made in charcoal furnaces. their dimensions are eighteen by ten and a half inches, and 125 of them go to a box. The price per box, here is \$9,25, which your readers can compare with the prices paid at home, and learn how soon they can afford to introduce the manufacture of tin plate in Pennsylvania. A half a million dollars worth are produced annually from the Pontypool mill. A great many hands are employed in the coating and other processes of which the blast furnaces alone. Then 3300 employees have to be supplied with fuel. They are usually 'allowed' one (on per month at a very cheap rate, \$1,25 per ton. The number of tons thus required for "allowances" cannot fall under five hundred

veekly.

In the town of Pontypool, the prices of Coals range from \$2,33 to \$2,50 per ton for the best.

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W. J. P.

liberal patronage they have enjoyed, awe made great ex-ertions to please, and have determined to sell at the ser-losest prices, and not be undersold. Persons wanting choice and heautiful article for Christmas Presents would do well to examine the stock and prices before purchas ng elsewhere.

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Pref. Wood—Drik Siz.—Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation danders, and a constant tendency to itching with which I have been troubled from childhood, and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the pleasure and profit.

Yours truly,

J. K. BRAGG. (Extract of a letter, dated Eric, Pa., July 27, 1854)

Nestr. O. J. Wood & Co.—Grave.—Why don't you send
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want all that is coming to supply the orders on hand, and
have not had a bottle on our shelves for over a week,
and that has been the case twice before. Therefore, and
us at least one gross of each size, as an article as justly
celebrated as your Hair Restorative will sell. Please send
us by Express.

Yours trait,
Carves & Haothers,
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Chicago, Ill., Way 1st, 1854. Chicago, III., May 1st, 1854.

Prof. Wood:—Having experienced the maric effect of your Hair Restorative, I drop you this upon the subject. About two years ago my hair commenced falling off, and turning gray: I was has becoming bald. I meta friend who had used your Restorative, and spoke so highly of its virtues I was induced to try it, although I had but little faith, as I had before tried so many other remedies. I commenced using your extorative in January last.—A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began to fill up, grow out, and turn back to its former color (black). At this time it is fully restored to its original color, health and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend its use to all.

Northeast Pennsylvania, March 9, 1854. Northeast Pennsylvania, March 9, 1854.

Sin:—In consequence of having hair, for several years past, not only gray, but perfectly white. I have cut it short, and worn caps to hide it from view; but, some 3 months since, I was induced to use your Hair Restors tive, and I must, in justice; say, that its effects were almost miraculous; for it has changed it gradually to all its former spleudor as to color, and left it so soft and glossy as to be more beautiful than it ever was when under the influence of the finest oil. I carnestly, thereforecommend it to every lady as decidedly the best preps, settor for tillet use of anything in the world. ition, for tollat use, of anything in the wor

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OST .- A DEED dated 5th June. A. D., 1801, from John Leaman, to William Boyer of for a certain place of land situate in Pointgrove Town ship, Berks County, Pa.

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Also, a Deed dated 23d October, A. D., 1801. from
Michael Regier, to William Royer of al, fee a certain piece
of land, situate in Pointgrove Township, Berks County. Pa.

Any person who will leave said Deeds at the office of
the Macre Journal, will be suitably rewarded.

Dec. 22, 55 5 DOLLARS REWARD.—Lost, ell) e between Pottsville and Ashland, on Saturday, the ist of December, a LETTER directed to Col. J. F liavis, with 25 dollars enclosed; on the Monson Bank of Mass. The above reward will be paid on leaving it either with the undersigned or with Colonil Davis at Ashland.

Pottsville, Dec. 8, 55 WANTED.

TO COLLIERS .- Wanted, for a few months examination of a Ceal Region, a steady working Coal Vitor. Satisfactory testimorials of char-crise, experience and ability will be required. Apply to the Printer. [Dec. 15, 55 50-47 E AND WARRANTS Wanted by J W. RONZBERKY. Attorney at Law, corner of cond and Market streets. Potraville, October 6, 1855. TTENTION OLD SOLDIERS. Land Warrants wanted—the highest cash price paid L. F. WHITNEY, Binker and Exchange Broker.

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TAKE NOTICE-That on the 8th of November. 1855, I bought of GEO. K. SMITH, I bay Mars, I one horse Wagon, I Sleigh and I single set of Harmers, and that said Smith has no claim to the above mentioned property.

WALTER SEDGWICK.

Dec. 19, '55!

31-44* nentioned property. Dec. 19, '55! C'TOCKHOLDERS' MEE'ING.-An adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lancaster, Lebanon & Pinegave ailroad Company will be held on MONDAY, January 14th, 1856, at 3 o'clock P.

TOTICE.—The stock holders of the MINERS' LIFE INSURANCE AND THUST COM-1 MINERS LIFE INSURANCE AND INST COM-PANY, of Pottsville, Pa., are hereby notified that an election for nine directors, will be held at the office of anid Company, on the seventh day of January, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty six at 10 c'clock, A. M. JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jz., Prest. J. H. ADAM. Treas. Pottsville, Dec. 23, 51-31 CICHUYLKILL County Agricultural Society. A regular stated meeting of this Society will be held at the public house of Daniel Boyer, in the

borough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday the 29th day of Dec. at, 2 0 clock, P. M. Also the annual meeting will be held at the same place, on Monday, the 7th day of January, 1850, at 2 0 clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers for the appropriate very for the ensuing year.

SAM'L H. MADDEN, Rec. Sec. Dec. 8, 166 IN the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill County-In the matter of the Account of HENRY GUITERMAN, administrator of the Estate of William GUITEKMAN, summissions.

Lewis deceased.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the said Court to audit, restate, and resettle the said Account, will attend for that purpose at his office in the Borough of Pottsville, on Friday, the 11th day of January, 1856, at 10 o'clock A. M., of which all parties interested are hereby notified.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.

Dec. 20, '55

OFFICE Mount Eagle & Tremont
1855.—A stated Annual meeting of the stockholders of
this Company will be held at their office, Hall of the
Franklin Institute, on the 14th day of 1st mouth, (January), 1856. at 9 o'clock, A. M., at which time a report of
the proceedings of the Board of Managers will be presented, and an election held for a President and twelve Managers, t. conduct the affairs of the Company for heyear
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TOTICE.—Whereas Letters Testa-

mentary to the Estate of SAMUEL HEILNER late of the County of Schuylkill, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, will present them duly authorised for settlement, to ORLANDO GRAY, Executor.

Broad & Willow, Philada.

D. S. BALL, of Minersville. Schuylkill county, as attorney for said estate, is authorised to receive monies in payment of amounts due said estate and to receive claims against the same.

ORLANDO GRAY.

Dec. 22, 1855.

61-3mo NOTICE—The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder roperty," and offers for sale building lots in the borough f Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris' Addi-Pottsville, February 3, 1855 T S. A .- Washington Camp, No.

14, "Junior Sons of America" meets every Monday evening, at Thompson's Hall, (Third story), corner of Secevening, at Thompson a man, (amount ond and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa. WM. HAZZARD, P. Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] FFICE SCHUYL. VALLEY NAV. A RAILROAD COMPANY.—Philadelphia. Dec. 5th, 1855.—The Annual meeting of the stockholders will be holden at the office of the Company, No. 7 Library st., on MONDAY. December 31st; at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which time an election for President, six Managers. Secretary and Treasurer, will take place. P. C. HOLLIS, Se'y, Dec. 15, '56 OFFICE MILL CREEK & MINE.

1855.—The nnual meeting of the stockholders will be holden at the office of th Company, No. 7 Library st., on MUNDAY, Doc. 31st, at 10 o'clock. A. M., when the election of officers for the ensuing year will also take place.

1856.—P. C. HOLLIS, Sec. y.

1866.—1867.—1868.—1

lace. Dec. 15, '55 OFFICE MOUNT CARBON AND PORT CARBON RAILROAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, December 10, 1855.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be holden at the office of the Company. Stockholders will be holden at the omice of the Company,
No. 7 Library street, on MONDAY, December 31st., at 12
o'clock, M.. at which time an election of officers for the
ensuing year will also be holden. JOHN TUCKER,
P. C. Hollis, Sec'ry.

President.
Dec. 15. '55
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Lis hereby given that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of William B. Potts, Esq., late of the borough of Pottsville, deceased, have been granted by the Register of Schuylkill county, to the undersigned. All persons indebted to said Estate are hereby notified to make payment, and all those having claims against said Estate to present them for settlement to JANE H. POTTS. Morris' Addition, Nov. 17,755 OTICE 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 Swatars Savings Bank" with a capital of Twenty Thousand Dollars, with the privilege to increase the sum to One Hundred Thousand Dollars, and to be located in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkili county.

Donaldson, June 30, '55

that the following notes having been lost, the maker and endorsers will not be responsible for the payment of said notes, viz:
Heury Heil note, in favor of Brown & White, dated Nov. 23d, 1855, at 22 days,
Henry Heil note, in favor of Brown & White, dated Nov. 23d, 1855, at 25 days.

Dudley Iron Co., J. Krouse, President, dated
Out 24 at 4 months. 1,000 00

221 75 Oct. 2d, at 4 months, Dec. 15, '55 OFFICE MOUNT CARBON RAIL-BOAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, December 10, 1855.—At an election held on the 3d instant, the follow-Vis:
President—JOHN R. WHITE.
Managers—John A. Brown, Nicholas E. Thomon, Chas.
S. Boker. James C. Donnell, Wm. C., Patterson, Samuel
II Perkins, Wm. E. Bowen, Joseph Perot.
JAMES C. DONNELL, Secry.

CHUYLKILL Navigation Company. —A general meeting of the Stockholders and Loan-holders of the Schuylkill Navigation Company will be held at their office, Walnut street above Fourth, in the neld at their office, Walnut street above Fourth, in the city of Philadelphia, on Monday, the 7th day of January
A. D., 1850, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which meeting an election will be held for a President, twelve Managers, a Treasurer and a Secretary for said Company, and such other business be seled upon as the interests of the corporation may require.

W. M. TILGHUAN, Secy.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR

PHILADELPHI OILS! OILS!! OILS!!! J. A. MOORE HODGSON & KEAN Nos, 5 & 6 S. Wharves, Phila General Commission Merchants, and Dealer WHALE AND SPERM OILS, PO NING AND MECHANICAL PURPOSE

OFFICE PERSETTEAN'S HALL, POLISTILL. BAILY & BROTHER No. 252 Chesnut St., above Ninth, Philadel Invite attention to their extensive are IMPORTED CARPETING HICH they will open to-day to bracing the row and checkest styles of the Velvet Tapestries,
Tapestry Brussels,
Imperial Three-Ply,
Extra Heavy Ingrain,
of whicher warranted to the tians;

All of which are warranted to be of the lest quin will be sold at the lowest prices for cash. Philadelphia, Sept. 13, 1855 BAILLY & BROTH A CARD FURNITURE & FURNISHING STORE THE subscribers take pleasure in mouncing to the public in general, and the in particular, that they are now prepared to with all articles in their line of business.

FURNITURE
manufactured under the immediate superintendence of one of the form, Mr. D. N. K. I.E.E.C. who has for many years had the entire charge of kie's best work, they feel confident that the kie's best work, they feel confident that they ran form the public with articles in their time, not surpressed any other establishment in the United States, for control of the College of the Cabinet Ware Rooms and Manufactory No. 125 form triet, below Dock street, Philadelphia.

A. S. Silly mans.

P. S.—Unr friends from Pottsville and the Calbert will find it to their interest to give us a call. At the cour parties place, we are determined to do only please them. All orders will be promptly attended Philadelphia. October 6, 1855.

TO CAPITALISTS.
THE HEIRS OF ROBERT MORRIS. IN whom has vested, by the ser aside the proceedings of bankruptcy, the the k vast Landed Asiate, lying in every county of Panusylvania, having conveyed the Estate to the scriber, he now offers to dispose of all his right, i.e. COAL LANDS Lying in the countles of Schupikill, Carbon, Lehich oming, Luzerne, &c., are alone estimated by MED. Dollars. The legal title of Robert Morris has been ennsylvania. : The claims in Schaylkill, Berks, Pauphin, North Attacks in Schapen, Schapen, Schapen, Schapen, Schapen, Columbia, Luzerne, Clinton addaring counties, are under the professional charges of Hughes, Loeser and Bannan, who have undertaken

Hughes, Loeser and Bannan, who have undertake the recovery on terms contingent on the successful reads ration of he suits. Subject to 124-100 of the set in ceeds of thirty contiguous tracts of four hundred are each, situated in: Schupkill county, payable to \$1 Rawje, Esq., these thirty tract are said to enothing the contract of the tion
fit capitalists associated together, the outration offers pecuniary returns which cannot become the offers pecuniary returns which, when explained, with appear unreasonable. The undersigned therefore ominends it to men of capital and enterprise.

For further particulars apply to JOHN Most No. 13 Exchange Phi adelyr Selm DISSOLUTIONS.

VISSOLUTION .- The partnership Pottsville, Dec. 8, '55 49-3t MSSOLUTION .-- The partnersh.

heretofore existing between S. Sutton, Jr., trading under the firm of S. SUTTON, Jr. C.O., at Minersville and Tuncarora, has this day, lower the first hospital to the with Rossian and Sutton. Sr. The business of the late Firm will be suffered to the substantial of the substantial of the substantial of the substantial firm will be supported to the substantial of the substantial of the substantial firm will be supported to the substantial of the substantial firm will be substantial for the substantial firm will b settled by the subscriber, who will continue the at both places on his individual accoun-Mineraville, Nov. 10, '55 ISSOLUTION .- The partner

FFICE of the Mine Hill & S. H. R.

R. Co.—Phil delphis, 12th m nth. 19th, 1855.—A

A tated annual meeting of this Company, will be held at their office, in the Hall of the F anklin Inglitute. No. 11 South Seventh treet, on the 14th day of 1 to month. (Januar.), 1850, at 1 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time a report of the p occedings of the Board of Manage s will be presented, and n election will be held for a l'resident and ten Managers to conduct the affairs of the Company for the year ensuing.

PAVID MCCOMMC

JAS. M. CLARK.

P. S.—David McCormick will continue the bujust

selling of coal for the Southern and Eastern Mirket.

Donaldson. Aov. 17. 55 BUSINESS CARDS. Post office.

Office in Market street, opposited July 14, 35 20-17 DR. J. T. NICHOLAS,
PHYSICIAN, SURGEON & ACCOUNTERLY
Office—Market St., above Second. Pottaville, Dec. it, 1804 [May 20-0, 1804]

DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Surgeon Dentist, Office in Brick Bullding, and Market and Second Streets, Pottaville, Pa.

October 1, 1853. OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law. Commissioner for New York. Office op talls American House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna. D W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa olate of the Pennsylvania State Geological Surv splores lands, mines, &c. October 13, 55

THOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Epischurch. Pottsville, Penna. YERSTROUSE, Attorney at Lav. June 9, '55. EORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney I Law, Pottsville, Penna., will attend to legal busing in Schuylkill county and elsewhere. Office in Carr

ville, Pa. June 2, 1855 [Nov. 11, '54 44] WILLIAM L. WHITNEY, Attorn at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Ponts at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Penn. Office in Centre Street, nearly opposite the TEVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorney

at Law will attend to all business intrusted with tith dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, nexted rith dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, near o R. R. Morria' Store, Pottsville. June 11, 1853 [Jan. 8, 34 2-1y] 24-1 TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened as the under the Telegraph Office, Centre Street, opposite CAMUEL GARRETT, Mugistrat December 20 Manual General Collector, will attend up business entrusted to him with diligence and canfice, Centro street, Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town B. B.—The Dockets of N. M. Wilson, Eq., are in the session of Samuel Garrett, Esq. (July 14, 55) FYENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topo graphical, and Mining Engineer. Centre 5 to control of the control

other Engineering work connected with the Anthrit Coal Region of Pennsylvania. July 22, 1854 LEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGL A neer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre sure Postsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surrey, Ed Maps of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machiner, it speuted on the shortest notice. Agent for Cost. September 24, 1853. GENCY-For the Purchase and Sais of Real Estate; buying and selling (cal to king charge of Coal Lands. Mines, Ac., and oileding rents—from twenty years experience in the Court hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Strat.

EO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines

L. SCOTT, Attorney Shamokin, Northumberland county

L. SCUTT, Attorney and the stockholders of "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schaylkill" to apply to the next Legislature for an extension of their corporate banking and discounting privileges. The name and style of the mid corporation is "The Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schaylkill" It is located in the borough of Pottsville, Schaylkill county. It was created for a bank of discount, deposit and issue, and with a capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and the capital of two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and the capital of two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

Thousand Dollars, and the intention is to ask for an in crease of capital of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars, and the capital of the sald bank shall be live Hundred Thousand Dollars.

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lent Kitsmiller, George N. Eckert, John Stees, Puni Brand, John Kitsmiller, George N. Eckert, Bonbon II. Stees, Jacob Huber and Insee Harrey.

Mr. D. I., DODSON, Operative and Insee Harrey.

Arrestory—John Strimpfler.

Trenserere—W. Genell,

At the name this and piece a rote was also taken by the teaching the stockholders of said Company to decide whether the surjectment to the Act, incorporating the Lorberty Greak Baisons Company, peaced by the Lorberty Greak Baisons Company,