

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 39, 1858. REVIEW OF 1885. The present year is drawing rapidly to's close. The cycle of Father Time is about to ruins. We rose Phonix-like from the fire commence on earth another twelve month's that wrought such destruction to our establish transit amid the storms of Winter, the bud ding beauties of Spring, the flowers and tions to merit the liberal patronage and friend fruits of Summer, and the golden harvests of ly feeling, of which we have for years been Autumn. The seasons emblematic of man's the recipient. And we are not mistaken in brief existence here, are silent yet powerful the estimate we formed of the appreciation instructors. Their lessons reach deep into of the public. The patronage which has been 28-W. W. light : cloudy-a few spits of sunw. the heart, and at particular periods fail not to accorded us during the past year, far exceedimpress even upon the most hardened, those ed our most sanguine expectations. The startling truths conveyed to us in the murmur subscription list of the Miners Journal large of the mountain rill, and fall of the sere and ly exceeds what it numbered on the first of yellow lesf.

with almost extinguished hope rekindled, as cellent family paper, possesses a large circupirations reawakened, and worldly thoughts lation in this and adjoining counties, and is as strong in the mind, as when we commenced the present year. On the 1st of January, 1855, how large a multitude of human beings looked auxiously forward, hoping yet fearing; undismayed by previous disappointments, and buoyed up by the sanguine expectation that this year they would gain all that makes life valuable, or existence worth the keeping.-Could we at this, the close of the present year, receive from each member of the human family, who started a twelve-month since with those feelings and expectations, a true, honest history of their experience, the mental paugs they have endured, how they have suffered the "stings of fortune, the proud man's contumely," and "the ills that flesh is heir to," but a small proportion of the worldly minded, we fear, could say, "I have secured the full fruition of my hopes -I am perfectly happy." Would it not be wise with this bitter experience, to so improve the future, that commencing with the coming new year, we may soon cease to regret the past?

While the contending armies of Europe are still in the field,—as they were a twelvemonth since—and with no present prospect of peace, we fortunately enter upon 1856 unembarrassed by any difficulty, requiring a resort to arms. A flirt with England occasioned some feeling on both sides of the Atlantic but the discovery being soon made that the threatened war was it reality but a ruse of the London Times, to effect financial operations important to that country, it soon subsided, and we are glad to know that the most with the first of next year. With this fact in amicable relations exist between England and the United States.

Our foreign relations being of so satisfactory a character, it is mortifying to know that send in their names during the coming week. internal dissension threatens so seriously. in order that they may commence with the On the frontiers, American citizens have been first number of the new volume. We intend arrayed one against the other, with deadly in the future to spare no expense nor exerweapons in hand. The prime cause of the tion to render the Miners' Jurnal worthy of difficulty, was that odious enactment, the Kan- liberal patronage. It will ever be found a hance the Southern slave power; but which every intellige t and observant Southerner will admit has proved an injury instead of a deut of party influences. benefit. The operation of this bill on the new territory of Kansas, had the effect of cowardly treatment of the "border ruffiana" murder of young Dow, and serious difficulty state men however, with prudence, checked scenes of violence have been spared them. The lesson taught their assailants by the occurrence, has been useful, and we doubt their inclination to again face the unerring Shurpe rifle, in the hands of the hardy Western pi-

During the year, pestilence desolated the streets of Norfolk and Portsmouth, and at other points laid its blighting touch. Scenes almost unparralleled in the history of the ravages of the yellow fever, were witnessed in those places last summer. A wide-spread America" is the title of a new humorous pubsympathy existed for the sufferers, and while lication, started in New York, in imitation of money was liberally subscribed in all the the London Punch. The first number conprincipal cities, and throughout many of the tains, among a number of other good things, to fine audiences. During the week be has also States, the physician and nurse, deaf to every- an engraving over the above title, representthing but the cries of distress, hurried rapidly ing the Goddess of Liberty, behind the country manua. We learn from the Signor that he will in common with men who possess a "local habitato the scene, and relieved much suffering, ter of a provision store, in which there are return to our Borough, and give two exhibitions that an ame?" As far as Sants Claus visits while several of them mingled their ashes articles marked "Cakes," "Flour for Exportawith those they had gone to save. What tion," "Best Genessee Flour," etc. In front bright pages in the great and varied book of of the counter stands a female domestic, humanity, do these acts fill up; how many Queen Victoria, and by her side the British acts of selfishness they erase from the tablets Lion, looking very meek and hungry, with of memory. The recording angel must drop his tail tied up with a ribbon, a la poodie. a pitying tear, even while he indites the act The following copy of the lines attached to

as can be expected, under the operation of a you until you get out of your difficulties, but Tariff inimical to her most important interests. your man, C-p-n, mustn't try to get my ing a distance of about sixty yards, struck one of Financially, under Gov. Pollock's edministra- men away to protect that beast of yours, or i tion of affairs, her treasury is in a better con- shall stop the supplies." The hit is happy. him instantly. The unfortunate man's shall was dition than it has been before for years .- The design and execution of the illustration Were her manufacturing interests adequately are capital. protected, she would then become the recor nized, as she is in point of resources, the Empire State of the Union. Let her citizens continue to labor earnestly, to compass the desired and. Next year will witness a Presievery section of the Union; but particularly in an alleged illicit intimacy between Summer and other fixings, (but money is a flaing that are to Pennsylvania. Let her citizens but be and a country man named Porter, and the everybody seems sticking to fast now, not that it so to Pennsylvania. Let ber citizens but be and a young man named Porter, and the true to their own interests; to the principles of wives of Coburn and Dalton. From the evi-Americanism, and they will have the proud dence taken on the coroner's jury, the course autisfiction of witnessing the consulton of the of the women in question, was of the most most corrupt and imbecile Administration improdest character, and the subsequent acthat ever disgraced the country, and the over tion of the husbands unwarranted by any act the wilds of the Cattavista Valley, from the rich throw of that unscrupulous, anti-American

In Schuvikill County, the Coal Trade has and Mrs. Dalton. been active during the year; but in many cases not remunerative. There is a manifest lack of harmony between the producing capability of the Region, and the incilities of transportation to market. These matters of course, regulate each other. Hence, we have new and important roads projected, which cannot but exercise a revivifying effect upon the trade. Another error is the predisposition to overstock the market, in place of allowing the demand to regulate the supply, and thereby ensure to the operator remunerative prices. When we consider the high rates of toll for stransportation; the amounts which have been invested during the year in colliery improvements: the increased price of living tor opera- has been received. In addition to a variety tives and the consequent additional burthen matter interesting to the scientific, this number upon operators, and the whole capped by the contains two illustrations, one representing the low prices at which Coal has ranged during the moment in making contact in the measure past season, we only wonder that disaster has a base United States Coast Survey; the other past season, we only wonder that master has beautiful lithograph of the steamship. Arago lith met our Coal operators in a still more 2260 tone burthen. learful shape, than it has assumed this year. We think with an united effort on the part of GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE. What shall we say minuties of the Trade, in connection with proiected improvements which will transport

be offing matice of getion the grouped welfage. In alitained at Bannan's.

then the trade will know from year to year how it stands, and reverses will become "like angel visits, few and far between."

Before we conclude our against of matters which occur to us at this the close of 1856, and hear advent of 1836, we beg to embrace in our brief review a notice of the diners Journal; its past career and future prospects. When our paper entered upon the present year, it was in a building erected upon ground that a few short weeks previous, presenied the speciacle of a heap of smoking ment, fully determined to use increased exer-

the present year, whi e the Wednesday Dollar We are about to enter upon a new year, Journal, generally acknowledged to be an ex-

increasing daily. A few figures may not prove unidteresting. We will therefore, state that during the year we have added 460 new subscribers to the list of the Miners' Journal. and lost as near as we can ascertain, about 40 being a nett gain of 420, or more than one a day for the year. The Journal now in point of circulation, stands about number 3 in the State, out of the cities. Its circulation is now equal to the combined circulation of any three of the other English papers published in the County; consequently, us an advertising medium, the people can judge of its value. The Wednesday Dollar Journal has been published since May last only, yet its circulation is already 950 copies. It is absolutely necessary that the paper should run up to 1200 copies, to defray the necessary expenses incurred in its publication, and as the Dollar Journal is a fixed fact, and will go on,

we call upon our friends throughout the county to aid us in the effort to run up to, and even beyond that number. In connection with the Miners' Journal it forms a regular semi-weekly paper, entirely distinct in contents, and forming a good outlet for much interesting reading, that we find impossible to get into the crowded columns of the Miners' Journal. We commend this admirable family paper, to the attention of all who desire to receive regularly a useful, instructive and moral publication This number of the Miners' Journal closes

the present plume—the new commencing view, those who not receive regularly our paper, and wish to subscribe to the recognised organ of the Coal Trade, would do well to sas Nebraska bill, passed to conciliate and en staunch advocate of American principles, and will continue to combat error and political corruption with fearlessness, and indepen-

THE PHILADELPHIA SUN.-This paper, one changing it at once into a battle ground, for of the ablest and most independent of the the contest of supremacy between the free- penny press of the United States-and a brilstate men and the Missouri pro-slavery ruffians. liant corruscation amid its cotemporaries of State men and the Missouri pro-slavery rumans.

After submitting to outrage following outrage,

Philadelphia, offers strong inducements to the and our last week's paper. the smouldering embers of indignation at the public, to patronize it liberally during the coming year, a most important one in a powas fanned inso a flame by the unprovoked litical sense, to the American cause. The was threatened. Had the affair progressed in point of circulation and influence, and we and smoon others, Rev. Samuel Kurts, who has was incessed. Had the audit progressed bave ever found it foremost in every contest, displayed splendid abilities as a lecturer on for Broadway, when neither the grouns of horse or war, the free-state men undoubtedly, would on the side of truth, justice and genuine have suffered terribly, having arrayed against Americanism. Its course in the recent Wilthem the Administration, through its tools, liamson case alone, entitles it to the thanks of the authorities of the Territory. The free- every lover of freedom, while the manly yet courteous manner in which it scourges its an-We would commend to notice and patronage, neurle. the Weekly Sun, a paper containing forty-

eight columns of reading, and sent to subscribers for One Dollar per annum. A chean and acknowledged excellent publication. We extend to the Colonel the compliments of the season, and trust that his unremitting efforts year: may in 1856 be substantially recognized in a business point of view.

"A WORD TO THE WISE." &c .- "Young

the engraving, are explanatory of the illustra-Pennsylvania on this, the threshold of a tion: "America-(to Mrs. Victoria Gulph, new year, stands in as prosperous a condition, lcq.)—Yea, ma'am; shall be happy to supply

> THE BOSTON MUNDER.—Edward O. Coburn and Benjamin F. Dalton, charged with inflicting injuries upon the person of William Sumner, which caused his death, have been fully committed for trial, on the charge of murder.

EDITOR'S TABLE. HECTOR'S communication will appear in the next number of the Wednesday Dollar Journal. A pressure of matter and Christmas week, inter-

308 Broadway, have published a work with the above title, embracing descriptions of scenery, ing the space allutted to each set. Units a numclimate, wild productions, capabilities of soil, and ber of fancy custumes were present, and the sprinks commercial resources of Kanyas. The work is ling of citizens dresses, added to the general effect. evening, and heard the interesting and aloquent Interspersed with incidents and anecdotes, etc., Soveral musicians from the city formed an admir lecture by Mrs. Eliza Thompson, of Ohio, who rendering it very interesting even to the general rable orchestra on the occasion. Mr. Little as flour nobly advocated the cause of Temperance in the

JOVERAL OF THE PRANELIE INSTITUTE.-The December number of this valuable publication

operators, to regulate prices and establish a the January number of this Magazine? It burst general understanding and uniformity in the upon us, like the sudden presence of a forely woman dazzling us into silent admiration. It is a superi number, worthy of the tuste, liberality and enterprize of the publisher, Mr. See. The frontisplece Coal to a convenient shipping point contiguit is a charming steel angraving, entitled "Ross;" ous to New York, at less expense than it then follows an artistically designed and executed could be transported, ria. Port Richmond, title page of Graham for 1856, and a beautifu that the Coal trade could be made to assume | Parisian fashion plate for January. "The Brida a permanent form, and not exist as at present | Peast" if a finely illustrated poem. The music is a lottery, in which many who invest their this number is entitled "Lilly May." The Editor, the company bore upon a tragile stick, a piece of means, draw but blanks. The Coal business Table is racy, while the fashion department for most the whitest muslin we over saw, upon which troubled your printers last, that by this time, I means, draw out Dianks. Inc Coal unsiness
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Coral Affairs.

METROPOLICAE MOTARION liepopal by Dr. A. Harry Potter Sci.

22-E. light; cloudy, misty. 1. W. dos elear in mora. eve rather cloud N. E. fresh : cloudy. 25-E. do.; cloudy, rainy.

26-N. strong; rather cloudy. 27-Ditta.

20 School lickets for January will be issued Saturday, 5th proxime. ily vestorday morning, with no prospect however of a deep snow. Our girls and boys, as well as those of older years, have been waiting impatiently for

the first sleigh ride of the season.

The Palo Alto Engine House. - This buildng, which was injured by fire on Sunday week, has been repaired, and is almost ready for the occupancy of the Coal engines of the Reading Railruad Company. Schnylkill County Medical Society .- Th

unnual supper of this Society will be discussed by the members at the Exchange Hotel, on Wednesday evening, 2d proximo. We know no host in Pottsville, more expable of gratifying the most fastidious epicurean palate, or of making hours if pleasant social sujoyment pass swiftly by, than Mr. Kaercher.

St. John's Day. Palaski Lodge, No. 216 A. Y. M., celebrated the day by a supper on Wednesday evening at the American House. The "Governor" displayed, much taste in catering for his guests on the occasion, and the company appresinted the fact, if one may judge by the hilarity exhibited. Sungs, speeches, etc., were the order of the evening, and were kept up incessantly until "the clock told the hour of retiring."

Calico Parties .- These parties which were roduced into New York last winter, we understand, will be introduced here. Among the numuse ments for the holidays, we learn that a lady of our Borough intends giving a private entertainment on New Year's eve, on a similar plan, the costame of each guest to be presented to the Dorens Society, for the benefit of the poor, who ought not to be forgotten in this period of festivity, among the worse favored of this world's goods.

Be Rumor of Marder at Coal Castle. - It was protty extensively rumored yesterday that a farmer (with a load of pork) had been found murdered in his wagon, at Coal Castle, during the early part of the week. But we have, as yet found no one who could give reliable information, and it may be, after all, a rumor and nothing more; at least we are inclined to believe so, as Conl Castle is not remarkable as a place of law and order, or even of personal security. There is too much whiskey drunk there.

The Market Hones .- Our readers are prob - rested on the faces of the crowd. If it had been ably not all aware that our Market House, in a human being, we do not think the feeling would. Market street, has been completely enclosed, and bave been mure general, for against the poor horse taken to establish a permanent market, with gules did not intend to moralize on this simple occurand regulations that will be enforced. Those rence. It is rather rare to see a horse down in markets, of which outkis an imitation, in Read- our streets, though in New York, particularly in ing, Harrisburg and other places around us, have Broadway, it is common. Once we recollect of been beneficial to the people, and we hope ours seeing a atout Vermonter, whose sympathies were may be so too. The Ordinance can be found at strongly with the abused horse, throw off a rich length in the advertising columns of both, this and glossy coat which he were, and putting his broad

Temperance Meeting at St. Clair.—It will the more singular and humane, since the man was be noticed in a communication from St. Clair, a stranger, and hundreds of the citizens stood that a grand temperance meeting will be held around admiring though not helping. He passed Sun ranks next to the Ledger, in Philadelphia, there. Several good speakers have been engaged, on without waiting for the rude frish drayman's mer occasions. The members of the Ashbel Dision on the afternoon previous to the exercises of the evening, deservo credit, and encouragement for the interest which they take in the cause to day from morn till night, and our streets were which they are devoted, and we hope that many coated with a compost of mud, rendering pedestri tagonists, commands respect, even while the others will follow their example and keep the shism any thing but a pleasant operation. But great cause of moral reform constantly before the few persons ventured out, except those engaged in

> stated meeting of Authracite Lodge of the Masonic fraternity, held at their Lodge room in St. Clair, Dec. 18, the following named gentlemen were elected to serve as officers for the ensuing

Jonathan Johnson, W. M.; Wm. J. Uhler, Sc. W.; W. D. Hodgson of Pottsville, Jr. W.; Adam Kline, Treasurer; R. H. Lewin, Secretary.

gave exhibitions on Monday and Christmas day, visited Minersville, Schuylkill Haven and Ta- or any other holy day? What sympathy has he, to-day, afternoon and evening, and two on Mon-were concepted, we believe there was no postday, also aftermoon and evening. It is unnecessary to suggest a general attendance. Those who the hosts of little ones in our midst were made wish a hearty laugh, always visit the Signor's

Fatal Arcident on the Reading Railroad. On Wednesday morning, when the up passenger train for Pottsville was between the Palls and Manayunk, one of the cylinder heads of the locumotive engine "Elmira" blew out with loud report. At that point some laborers were repairing the road, and one of the pieces after flythem named John Antrem on the head, killing driven completely in by the projectile. The deceased leaves a wife and child. His remains were brought up to Potistown for interment. Several persons working with Antrem made narrow escapes. The train was detained an hour and a

Things for the Times .- The best things that we know for the simes, and things that can dential election, important in its results, to This case, it will be remembered, originated be had for money, are turkeys, goese, chickens out it.) Our farmer friends from old Mahantongu have brought down there good things for the holidays, and they have been driving a smart trade in our streets for the hat two weeks. Others from known to have been committed by the young date of the Swatara and the fartile valleys of the political organization, the Sham-Democracy. men, in their intercourse with Mrs. Coburn Schoylkill, have poured in their beaves, their porks their turkeys, their good, and their chickens in shundance t but they stiek to their prices, and get them tou. Even the Irish house-wives that would haggle for a fip all day, could'nt save a cent by

> foor marked fantastically with water colors, showmanager, acquitted himself with credit, and assist. M. E. Church, and claimed the attention of the departure of "Dutchy" and "Don Conney" the oner it would certainly have prompted you to the "Goddess of Liberty," a charming Indian maiden and a host of others, en costume, to their respective | promote the cause in which she is sarneally engaged. homes. The ball, we believe, was sajoyed by all | We certainly ought to give our influence, and holp

Fantavical Parade, On Christmas day, the masse of Temperator and every other moral amid the neltings of a pitiless storm, some tweaty reform. individuals belonging to Port Carbon, entered and paraded through the streets of our Borough They were arrayed in every imaginable burlesque costume, and wore tiles apparently manufactured have her reward in a better life above. from damaged hardware, and discarded hats reduced to a shocking bad state. The captain wielded with herculeun grasp a loug wooden scimstar, and manouved his men with military skill to the music of a well soaked file and dram, onerated by well scaked performers. A member of

numbers,

for Card of Three.—The workmen engaged to sharitable and sharble, at our young minister in the spection of the dwelling house of David P. talk each! going people should be, I cannot for Brown, Kee, have been the recipions stars enter-the life of me lesp fating, you detecting, despitations, for which they publicly appears their sing and severing the mean actions of some era-

acks fielgments, as follows:

The Macasauca concerned in the eviction of the new Welling boust of Col. David P. Bacert, sequer of Market and Yourth streets; Pattaville, desire that publicly foreturn their thanks to Col. Brown, Inde publicly foreturn their thanks to Cot. Secure, for his magnificent entertainment of them as his house, on the 28th December, instant, to supreme their gratification at the antisfection, their work has given to the generous bust, and is hope that similar kindly feelings may always provail in Schaykill county, between the employees and employees. Patterille, Dec. 29, 1855.

A Delightful Concert. Our citizens had musical freat on Wednesday ordning, in the shape of a classical Concert given at Bel Town Hall by the directors of the Philadelphia Musical Union The perfurmers on the occasion were Miss Agne and Panny Heron, Mr. Rohr, Mr. Heron and Mr Ashe. Five gems from Rossini's "Starat Mater" were rendered in a most effective manner by the Herone and Mr. Bohr. As aris from Lucrozia was sung in a correct and satisfactory style hy Miss Fanny Heron, while Miss Agnes warbled the walts aria-"Il Colonello"-in a charming man ner. "My Boyhood's Home," a nest ballad, was

is botter suited to a tenor voice, than Mr. R.'s bass. He however, sang it very sweetly, and we believe to the gratification of the audience. Miss Panny sing in piquast style, "Somebody's Coming," which elicited an encore and the song of "Kathleen Mayourneen." The well known scene from "L'Elisire d'Amour." was rendered by Mr. Rohr and Miss Fanny Heron, with spirit and hu-Union may be induced to favor our citizens short-

ly with another.

sung by Mr. Rohr unexceptionably; but the pieco

To Changes and the Effects .- All things change, people, feelings, objects, sensons, the times and the weather, and sometimes those changes are rather disagreeable, no matter how serviceable they may be. The last great change, which no one will dispute, is a remarkable one, has made the matter of getting out of bed in the mornings. rather disagreeable, and, ugh! wet streets and cold baths to follow, must be exceedingly disagreeable cheerless atmosphere is not enlivened by snow enough to make good sleighing. The merry tinkling of the sleigh-bell would tend materially t enliven the times, beautify the scenery and soften the weather. In such a case, you know we would have such glorious parties to Tremont, and such exciting drives to Tamaqua; and then some of you would have jolly times on the mountains, and others enjoy themselves down the valley. But its no use speculating, no good will come of it to us;

The Fuithful Horse .- On Wednesday after-

icon quite a crowd were gathered ground a fallen

forte, in front of our office. The animal belonged

til a person from Minersville, and had fallen from

the effects of some disease, of the nature of which

could not help noticing the expressions of pity that

shoulder to the load that confined the animal, with

one strong effort liberated him. The action was

thanks. But the occurrence is too common in

human can stop the rushing browd a moment, to

circle, games, mirth and merriment enlivened the

day and evening, and spite of the very disagreea-

Christmas was not inferior to any of its predeces-

ness were nearly all closed during the afternoon,

to recollection on Tuesday. She sings,-

All other feetal scones may levathe
Of bursting buds and blooking flowers,
Of canlight streaming radiabily,
Of crystal daw, and poach showers,
Yet Christmas hath the rasse charm
Of gathering those we love around us,
Linking answ the broken chain
That once so foully bound us.

The starry issuine may not fling
Its fragrance to the sir,
Still love and friendship's balmy flowers
Are bl oming sery where;
Beloved ones we long have missed
Are grouped around the glowing fire,
And tales of motion joy and grief
Are told till its bright gleans expire.

There he's halo round the scenes

There has halo round the scenes Of by gone Christman hours, The memories of departed once, Whose voices joined with ours, In singing Christman earsh ouce Come vividity before us, And mournful shadows for a time Hang cloud like darkly o'er us.

Bill Christman total much more of joy

Still Christman main hays.
Then sorrow in its lays.
The thoughts of their wise passed our stirtle
Un other Christman days.
Oft saingle with our protect house.
Of two names and process.

SCHUTLELL HAVES LEATER

POR THE MINERS JOURNAL

Being a resident of this tow. I have the on-

conclusion that the learner was well calculated t

along those (and especially the ladies,) who spend

their time and employ their talents in furthering

We do wish much sucress attending the labor

of Mrs Thompson wherever she may go, and be

well compensated here in this life, and finally

LETTER PROM ST. CLAIR.

TROX AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT.

DEAR JOURNAL :- It is so long sinca-

I am truly yours,

better as I grow older. Yet with all my efforts to

Schuglkill Haven, Dec. 27th, 1855.

there was an

for we poor printers and pen drivers have only to imagine and chronicle other peoples' pleasures .--Yet after all it is really a pleasure to know that our renders enjoy themselves, and then you know, we way to the temple of knowledge. do not come in for the upsettings, the headaches, and the blue days. But we are getting into the realms of imagination, or as the saying is, "reckoning without our host,"-there's no snow yet.

Christmas" firesides.

and letters, that their parents at last became dis_ we are ignorant. But as the poor and faithful servant lay struggling as it seemed for life; we gusted, and many of them have recently applied again to our free schools. there can be no envy nor dislike, and consequently

great astronomer may suffer from the results, and new ideas that originated here, porvade the world In default of some manly pen to tell you of our mines and miners, I will state that the masculine gender of our little community have much to say about the McGinnis shaft, and our old friends-William Milnes & Co's new improvements at the (some-kind-of-wood hickory I believe) Colliery. But it pains me to write on this subject, for much suffering seems to be in store for our miners and laborers this winter, as all our operators are either curtailing or suspending their operations, and provisions are exceedingly high. Let those who have money to spare, if they love their fellow-men,

P. S.—A merry and a happy New Year to you COUNTING-HOUSE ALMANAC 1886. TUES....
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It is stated that several private Protestant schools, which have been established in Hungary without the permission of government having been obtained, have been closed.

MOTICES.

Massas. Entrous :- I have the pleasure Mas. Lease Ktry Sec. sing your most excellent papers, and do must sincerely hope that you will have them stantly new accessions to your subscription list.

portunity of making observations respecting what is occurring among us. Although there is much eration, profunction, intemperance, yet there is

ANGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Mineraville road, Pottsville, Bev. Casanza Wm. Edwards. Par-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Moru-ing at 10 o'clock. evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 ed materially in causing the various items on the respectance auguence so much that there was an A M. School for small children, to teach them in the programme to glide away smoothly and almost influence of the proper kind pervading the entire theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 1% o'clock. School at imperceptibly, until the small hours witnessed the assambly. I again remark, if you had been a list-

DIED.

inst., at 11 o'clock, A. M.

STINNECKE—At Baltimors, on the 20th inst., HENRY L. STINNECES, Surgeon U. S. A., in the 58th year of ble REYNOLDS—At Woodstock, McHerry county, Illinois, on the 7th inst., Judge Arran Ryynolds.

DAY—At Demarkacotta, Me., on the 17th ult., Colonel Alexar Day, aged 74. Col. D. was connected with the lith regiment of Massachusetts Volunteer Mali ia, darling the war of 1812.

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Yesterday was what people generally call a dull day, a soft day, or a tiresome day, Yet, though it rained and froze all day, until all the walks and paves were sheeted, as it were, with glass, and many were the slips and shricks and falls; we cannot say it was a dull day, or a tiresome one, for the drifting rain that beat so musically against our window panes, can never damp the genial feelings of the heart, nor can the chilling frost freeze up the joyous laugh. With us it was a merry and a impry Christmas and we hope that all our friends

can say the same. A few Sundays ago, one of our ministers heremor. Mr. K. was excellent in it. The concert was A lew Sundays ago, one of our ministers here—
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so sat least one gross of each size, as an article so justly quent and original sermon on "Christian Union," which was full of beautiful ideas, and forcible truths—truths that ought to be instilled in every heart. Yet even some of the pious members of his, and other churches I could name, cannot agree among themselves. I do not feel disposed to be personal, but some people make themselves conspicuously the subject of comment, and wrong the cause they pretend to support.

The temperance people here are making strenuous efforts to extend their influence, and on New Years' day a grand temperance meeting will be held, in which all our talent and eloquence will be called upon the speaker's stand. The "suns." of whom we spoke on a former occasion, are working hard to promote the good work of reform, and we are trying to get the "daughters" to do their duty also, and you may be sure they will answer for themselves, for who more than we, should oppose

Our schools are in a flourishing condition and speak much more than I can say for the future, and not only are our common schools spreading the reign of intelligence, for they are in good hands, but our night schools and Sunday schools are making glorious progress in smoothing the And here let me remark, an incident to show that light is breaking in upon dark places, howev-

er strengously the powers of darkness may oppose The Roman Catholics of this Borough opened an independent school here some time ago, in which, under the direction of the Privat, their chil_ dren were taught the catechism, and-very little

clac. But they made such slow progress in books to our Directors to have their children admitted Our Lyceum is weekly the scene of animated discussion, and notwithstanding the depth of the subject before them, which is no less than the

spend it to the best advantage, for there is want of labor. It might be made a remunerative charity. St. Clair, Dec. 26, 1855.

a spirited effort to observe the day. In the family ble weather, we do not doubt that generally, this sore, in point of fun and frolic. Places of busi-1 2 3 4 5 **July** 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 101112 6 7 8 9 101112 1314 15 1617 1819 1314 15 1617 1819 2011 22:23 24 25 26 2021 22:23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 and in the evening, the only person we observed worshipping the almighty dollar at the altar of Mainmon, was the Yaukee traveling book peddler, who held an auction with a slim attendance. We pity that man who cannot set apart a few house alouf from business, on Christmas, for congenial : March communings and heart-felt thankfulness to God! for favors past and present. To the fordid, however, whose idel alone is gain, what is Christmas happy according to their several tastes and deservings. How foreibly the warbling of a fair rrespondent of the Delaware Republican came

Religious Intelligence.

Through Vienna we learn that the Servian Government had formally authorized free exercise of worship to the Protestant community in that country, which hitherto had only existed on suf-DEATH IN THE CRIMA MISSIONARY FAMILY .-- In-

telligence has been received of the death of Mrs.
Auss M. L. Wentworth, wife of Rev. E. Wentworth, D. D., missionary at Fuh-Chaw. Mrs.
Wentworthdied on October 2d. She was a daughter of J. Lewis, Esq. of West Chester, Ps. THE USE OF THE ORGAN IN PRESETTERIAN WOR-The war of the Union in Pattervienta Wok-aur. A meeting of the Lencashire Presbytery was held at Manchester, when it was resolved to consider the propriety of admitting degans into the places of worship, connected with the United Presbyterian Church, After a long discussion, the motion was carried by a majority of 15 to 5.

AGA FAIR AND PESTIVAL. under the management of the indies of Schurikill Haven, for the benefit of the M. E. Church, in said borough, will be held in the tolliding formerly known as the Swan Hotel, on the lat and 2d of January, 1850.

The patronage of a generous Community is solicited.—
Season Trickets, 2d etc... Single admission 124 cts...

MRS. JANK BOWMAN, Pres. Ar BATTIST CHURCH, Rev. Jones H. Castle, Past Service every Subbath at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7 clock, P. M.

AP SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Stroot, Puttavilla, Rev. Andrew Loudscer, Pastor. Divine service every Sablath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. MEREY. W. S. E. AGNEW, of Philadelphia, will reach in the First M. E. Church, to-morrow (Sabbath) it 10 A.M. and 7 P. M. ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESETTN CHURCH Market street, Rev Windian II. PRESETTN Pastor. Divine service every flabbith at 1014 o clock, A. M., and at 714 o clock, P. M.

STICHTER—SPOHN—On the 23d inst., by Rev. D. Stock, V. STICHTER to SARAH SPOHN, both of Pottsville. WOLF-MATZ-O the same day by the same, M. F. Wolf to Louis M. Marz, both of Pottsville. LENTZ-In Thursday morning, 27th instant, Anna

Her friends and the friends of the family are invited o attend her funeral from the residence of her brother, Dr. Henry S. Lentz, Chesnut Hill, on Monday the 31st ALLEN—At Worcester, Mass., Elita N. Allen, wife of Hon. Charles Allen. Mrs. Allen was the dister of the widow of the Ret. / lexander Young, D. D., of Roston, and of the wife of the Rev. James W. Thompson, D. D., of Salem. S DAM—At Kingston, Ulster county, N. Y., on the 13th link, M. H. Rinksmour, widow of the late Hon. John Sudam, in the 67th year of her age.

Firm of Bond & Kellogg, Druggists Bront field, Mass., January 12, 1855. Prof. West-Days Six:—Having made trial of your Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its ef-fect has been excellent in removing inflammation dan-ter than the property of the party of the pro-

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

Meser, O. J. Wood & Co., digard: Why don't you send us as much mose of your great Hair Hestorative! We have all the beauty of the control of the want all that is coming to supply the orders on that enot had a bottle on our shelves for over and that has been the case twice before. There Yours truly.

Chicago. Ill., Mag. 14, 1834.

Prof. Word:—Having experienced the magic effect of your Hair Restorative, I drop you this upon the subject. About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and truming areas. I was fast becoming held. About two years ago my hair commenced falling off and turning gray: I was fast becoming baid. If met a friend who had used your Responsive, and spoke so highly of its virtues I was induced to try it, although 1 had but little faith, as I had before tried so many other remedies. ittle taith, as I had court that any little taith, as I had court that I commenced using your astorative in January last.—
A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began thill up, grow out, and turn back to its former color blank at this time it is fully restored to its original color health and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend. It

Northeast Finnsylvania, 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 I mouth since, I was induced to use your Hair Bestorative, and I must, in justice, say, that its effects were almost miraculous; for it has changed it gradually to all its former splender as to color, and left it no softand glossy as to be more beautiful than it ever was when under the influence of the finest oil. I carnestly, therefore recommend it to every lady as decidedly the best preparation, for toilet use, of anything in the world.

Betty Saism. Address—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway New York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors: S. W. Drott & Sons, Wholessle Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. C. Huones, Druggist; Agent, Pottsville, Pa.

August 11, 55

ESTRAYS.

TRAY HEIFER.—Came to yr the pomises of the subscriber in Butler township, Schuylkill county, on or about t e 20th of November, a RED HEIPER, about 3 years old. The owner by calling, proving property and paying chargen take ber away. can take her away. Butler township, Dec. 29, '55; NSTRAY .- Came to the preaware Mines, on Saturday last, a stray cow. Her color is RED and WHITE—has a white star on her forehead-crooked horns. She is a small cow, has no bell; and is about 5 years old. The owner is requested to call and take her away.

HENRY SMITH.

COAL.

Alfred Lawton. GENT for buying and selling Coal and other lands. Coal leases, taking charge of prop-A SHLAND COAL From Locust

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October 27, '55

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form the public that they are the supplied may not be imposed upon by Coal having a similar name, they have made arrangements for the supply of the ristall city trade with the following responsible parties:

ROBARTS, WALTON & CO., Office, 72 S. 2d st.,—Yard, 8th ROBARTS, WALTON & CO., Cameria.

& Willow.
ORLANDO GRAY, Broad and Willow streets.
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FOR SALE & TO LET NOR SALE .- One 12 inch Pole Pamp, 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 13 tech pipe with boits, riags, &c., complete. Also, 1300 feet of 36 inch and 600 feet 35 inch slope chain; all of best quality and will be sold cheap. WM. 7. AGARD & 600. Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29, 25 NOR SALE.—The large and substantial Icohouse, nearly adjoining Mr. George M.
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ICE HOURE to Rent, for one or more years. Possission given immediately. Apply to Dec. 8, 1855 49. E. YARDLEY & SON. NOR SALE-A large quantity of 2d hand clope Chain for sale, of various sizes from inch to 1% inches in diameter. Dec. 8, 1856. 49. GREAT BARGAIN OFFEREDtheone-half interest in a first class Operation. Ap-WM. P. STRINBERGE'S March 24, '55 124f Agency Office, Silver Terrace TUST RECEIVED from New York,

Lacing Leather for Beltz. Also, Sole Leather for amp Leather for Mines. For sale by JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroad street.
Pottsville. February 10 1555 AFFICES TO LET. Three conve-Postavilla Nov. 28, '55! TO MILLINERS—A RARE

Chance.—Mrs. A. R. A) L180N; of Tamaona, sing desirous of retiring from business, off raker ock and fixt res for sale on reasonable terms. You OR SALE-A lot of Wheel-Bar rows, of superior quality, suitable for hamling unid or coal. Also, coal screens, riddles and wire come, for sale cheep, at KURTZ & HEISLEE'S, Mineraville, Dec. 1, '53

THE HANOVER Coal Company, lo

cated in the Wyoming Valley, on the Nantiroke poul of the North Branch Canal, want to lease their lands for a term of years. An excellent opportunity is now of-ferred. Apply to JUHN P. HOBART. Pottsville, D. c. 15, '55 OR SALE.—A NEW PERPENdicular Emine of 10 Horse power with pumps com-plete—the whole occupying a space due feet square. To be seen at the York Store. Potsville, November 11, 1854

E. YARDLEY & SON.
44-11 TO LET-A Foundry and Machine Shop, in Coal Street, Pottsville. (formerly occupied by theorge Mason & Co.,) with a full set of tools, lathes, &c., an all the necessary conveniences for duing an extensive business. For particulars apply to the subscriber.

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FOR SALE.—The subscriber offers for sale his fieldle and Harness establishment in forwegian street. It is furnished with fieldles, Gallars and all other articles belonging to the business. Als a good assortment of the best mounting. All the treis and fixtures included in the sale, which will be on easy terms.

JACOB S. GORDON.

November 3. 1664 November 3, 55†

WAN'IED—A person to rent the Store House recently occupied by the subscribers, they having registed and resnoved to the new brick Store House recently exected by E. W. Heijinnes, where they are prepared to furnish those who may favor them with their patronage, with Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, &s.; at the most reasonable rates.

St. Clair. Sept. 22, 55 38-17 DAVIS & LODERS

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Steam Engines, with them cellulate 22 lands at

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OST .- A DEED dated 5th June. A. D., 1801, from John Leannan, to William Boyer et. hlip, Berks County, Pa.
Also, a, Deed dated 23d October, A. D., 1801. from
Michael Keuler, to William Boyer et al, for a certain piece
of land, situate in Pointgrove Township, Berks County. Any person who will leave said Deeds at the office Any person who will leave said becas at the ome he Miners' Journal, will be suitably rewarded. Dec. 22, '55.

DISSOLUTIONS. ISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between Thomas J. Fitzsimmon Johnson Brown, trading under the firm of BROWN ITZSIMMONS, at St. Clair, has this day (December

21st 1855.) been dissolved by unutual consent. The biliness of the late firm will be settled by the subscribe who will continue the business on his individual count.

THIS. J. FITZSIMMONS. Dec. 26, 1552 INSOLUTION .- The partnership here-tof-re existing between John Burnish, Thomas B. Harris, John El-kley Joseph Bowning and Jas Tokbert, Iron Manu heturers at Fishbach, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first of May, 1853, to the withdrawal of Thomas B. Harris, John Bickley and Joseph with the remaining parties, has since continued the by iness on their own account. Dec. 8, 55 49-61 JOSEPH DOWNING. Dec. 8, 155 49-61

NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Schuylkill County Medical Scriety will be held in the Council Chamber of the Borough of Pottsville, on Wednesdry, January 2nd, at 7 o'clock, P. M. Punctual strendance is requested. Dec. 20, 25, 52-11. A. H. HALBERSTADT, Rec. Scc. STOTICE.—The Stockholders of the Potts, life Life insurance and Trust Company are hereby notified that an Election for Officers will be held at their Office on Monday evening, January 7, 1836, between the hours of 6 and 8.

Dec. 29, 1855—82-22.

R. T.TAYLOR. Sec. Dec. 29, 1855 82-2t TOTICE.—The Stockholders of the Pottsville Water Company are hereby notified that Election will be held at the Company's Office, in Cen-street, opposite the Silver Terrace, in the Borough of re street, opposite the Silver Terrace, in the Borough bottsville. On Monday, the 14th day of January ne setween the hours of 1 and 6 o'check P. M., to elect allot nine Managers to serve for the ensuing year.

Dec. 29, '55 523t JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr., Pres. AFFICE of the SWATARA R. R. Co. The Annual Mosting of the Shareholders, and the Election for President, Managers. Treasurer and Secretary, to serve the ensuing year, will be held at the Office of the Company, on Saturday, January 12, 1856, between of the Company, on Saturany, the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, P. M. W. D. MOORE, Sec.

DROPOSALS will be received for the driving of 425 yards, (more or loss) of an Air Shaft, at the Lowis Colliery, on the West Norwegian. Also, for driving Gaugway, Cross Heading and Schute Work,—For specifications of the work, spply to Silver Terrace. Pottsville, Pa., between the hours of 12 OFFICE of the Don Idson Improvement and Railroad Company, No. 28 Merchants' Exchange.—The Annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company wilf be held at their office, on Tuesday, the Eigath day of January, 1856, at M, at which place an election will be held on the same day, between the hours of 2 and 4, P. M. for five Directors, and other offirs, to serve the ensuing year.
W. F. WAGENSELLER, &c'y.
52 2t Philadelphia, Dec. 29, '55 CHUYLKILL County Agricultural Society. A regular stated meeting of this Society will be held at the public house of Daniel Boyer, in the berough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday the 29th day of Dec. at 2 o'clock, P. M. Also the annual meeting will be held at the same place, on Monday the 7th day of January, 1856, at 2 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing officers

the ensuing year. SAM'L H. MADDEN, Rec. Sc. NOTICE-The undersign'd has been appointed the agent of the owners of "The Warder Property," and offers for sale building lots in the borough of Palo Alto, on reasonable terms. Office, Morris' Addion. Potterille, Kobensey 3, 1855 S. A .-- Washington Camp, No. ol4, "Junior Sons of America" meets every Monday ning, at Thompson's Hall, (Thirdstory), corner of Sec Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] CTOCKHOLDERS MEETING.-

n adjourned meeting of the stockholders of th ster, Labanon & Pinegrove Railroad Company, wi don Monday, January 14th. 1856, at 3 o'clock. I CTOCKHOLDERS' MEETING .--An adjourned Meeting of the Stockholders of the Lancaster, Lebanon & Pinegrove "ailroad Company will be held on MONDAY, January 14th, 1856, at 3 o'clock, P. M., at No. 70 Wainut street, Philadolphia, at which time an election will be held for lirectors for the ensuing year.

THOS. T. FIRTH, Sec y.

51-4t. Dec. 22, '55† TOTICE.—The stock holders of the

MINERS' LIVE INSURANCE AND TRUST COM-PANY, of Pottsville. Pa., are hereby notified that a election for nine directors, will be held at the office said Company, on the seventh day of January, Aone thousand eight hundred and fifty six, at 10 c'clos A. M. JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., Prest. J. H. ADAM, Treas. Pottsville, Dec. 22, 51-31 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 at., 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. O. HOLLIS, Sz'y.

Dec. 18, '56

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Hill NAV. & R. B. CO.—Philadelphia, Dec. 5th,
1866.—The nursal meeting of the stockholders will be
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PORT CARBON RAILEGAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, December 10, 1855.—The annual meeting of the Stockholders will be holden at the office 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.

Dec. 15, '55 50-NTOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made at the next session of the Legislature of Pennsylvania, for the incorporation of a Savings Eank, with the usual privileges, said Bank to be called "The Swatars Savings Eank" 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, Schuylkill county.

Donaldson, June 30, '55

[N the Orphans' Court of Schuylkill Lewis, deceased.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the said Court The undersigned Auditor, appointed by and rate to audit, resizts, and resettle the said Account, will at tend for that purpose at his office in the Dorough of Pottaville, on Friday, the lith day of January, 1856, at 19 ociock A. M., of which all parties interested are here by notified.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor.

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p notified. Dec. 20, '55 OTICE. We hereby give notice I that the following notes having been lost, the and endorsers will not be responsible for the pay er and endersers will not be responsible of said notes, vis:
Henry 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 26 days,
Dudley Iron Co., J. Eronse, President, dated 1.000 00 221 75

is:

**Prerident...JOHN B. WHITE...

**Managers...John A. Brown, Nicholas E. Thomon, Chas.

**Boker. James C. Donnell, Wm. C. Patterson, Samuel Perkins, Wm. E. Bowen, Joseph Perot, JAMES C. DONNELL, Scory. Dec, 15. '55

AFFICE MOUNT CARBON RAIL

AFFICE Mount Eagle & Tremont Baffrond Company —Philadelphia, 12th month, 22d, 1855.—A stated Annual meeting of the stockholders of this Company will be hold at their office, Hall of the Franklin institute, on the 14th day of 1st month, (January), 185d, at 9 o'check, A. M., at which time a report of the proceedings of the Sound of Managers will be presented, and an election held for a President and twelve Managers would be seen that the Company to the year.

Sec'y & Treasurer OFFICE of the Mine Hill & S. H. R. Price of the Mine Mills of S. It. A. stated annual meeting of this Company, will be held at their office, in the Hall of the Fanklin Institute, Na. 11 South Seventh street, on the 14th day of 1 t month, (January, 1856, at 1 o'clock in the forenous, at which time a report of the p cetedings of the Board of Manages will be presented, and n election will be held for a President and ten Managers to conduct the affairs of the Company for the year ensuing.

Will BIDDLE See'y.

Dec. 22, '55†

CCHUYLKILL Navigation Company. A general meeting of the Stockholders and Leanholders of the Schnylkili Navigation Company will be held at their office, Walnut street, above Fourth. In the city of Philadelphia, on Monday, the 7th day of January A. D., 1856, at 11 o'clock, A. M., at which meeting an election will be held for a Prefitent, twelve Managers, a Troasurer and a Secretary for said Company, and such other business be acted upon as the Interests of the corporation may require.

W. M. TILGHWAN, Szc.y.

Office Schnylkilli Navigation Co. Bec. 15, '55

TOTICE.-Whereas Letters Testamentary to the Estate of SAMULL 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 chains against the same, will present them duly naving claims agains and authorized for settlement, to ORLANDO GRAY, Executor.

Broad & Willow, Philada. D. S. RALL, of Minersville, Schnylkill county, as atte

ney for said estate, is authorized to receive monles it payment of amounts due said estate and to receive delamagainst the same.

ORLANDO GRAY.

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HODGSON & KEAN Nos. 5 & 6 S. Wharves, Philada. General Commission Merchants, and Dealers in

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Velvet Tapestries,
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All of which are warranted to be of the best quality and
will be sold at the lowest prices for cash.
Philadelphia, Sept. 15, 1855.

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Cubinet Ware Rooms and Manufactory No. 128 Scool street, below, Dock direct, Philodelphia.

A. S. SHILYMAN.

P. S.—Uur friends from Pottaville and the yeal segion will find it to their interest to give us a call. As that is our native places we are determined to the or bear please them. All orders will be promptly attended to Philadelphia, testober n. 1855a.

TO CAPITALISTS. THE HEIRS OF ROBERT MORRIS Financier of the Revolution,

N whom has vested, by the setting aside the proceedings of bankruptey, the title to he sast Landed Estate, lying in every county of the State of Pennsylvania, having conveyed the Estate to the succiber, he now offers to dispose of all his right, &c. The

COAL LANDS Lying in the counties of Schuylkill, Carbon, Lehigh, Wyoming, Luxerne, &c., are alone estimated by Millians of Dollars. The legal title of Robert Morris has been pronounced absolute by the Supreme Court of the State of Pennsylvania.

The claims in Schaylkili, Berks, Dauphin, Northumberland, Carbon, Columbia, Luzerne, Clinton and Lyaming counties, are under the professional charked less. Hughes, Losser and Bannan, who have undertaken their recovery on terms contingent on the successful rename ration of the suits. Subject to 125,100 of the net praceeds of thirty configuous tracts of four hundred dries each, situated in Schuylkill county, payable to Win Rawle, Esq., these thirty tract are said to eworth \$150,000, each consisting of Coal Mines in successful ejecation. ion. To capitalists associated together, the offer new made offers perminary returns which cannot be enumerated in an advertisement, but which, when explained, will not appear unreasonable. The undersigned therefore re-ommends it to mer of capital and enterprise. For further particulars apply to John Moss. For further particulars apply to JoHN MOSS, No. 13 Exchange, Phi adelphia

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AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. W. ROSEBERRY. Attorney at Law, corner of Send and Market streets, Pottsville, TTENTION OLD SOLDIERS. Land Warrants wanted-the highest cash price paid Banker and Exchange Brucer. TO COLLIERS .- Wanted, for a few months examination of a Coal Region, a steady

TANTED-A Young Man who has W had experience it erland, Columbia and Montous Pottsville, Sept. 26, '55 ... GENCIES wanted for the purchase and sale of Real Estate, Coal, &c., collection of ents and accounts; also, for Fire or Life Insurance com-Conveyancing and other writings carefully and promptly attended to Address L. J. MARTIN & FRANK CARTER.

acter, experience and ability will be required. Apply to the Printer. [[Dec. 15, '55 50-tf]

Office, below Silver Terrace, Centro street, Pottsville. BUSINESS CARDS. AVID B. GREEN, Attorney at Law. Pottsville, Pa. Office in Market street, deposite the Office. July 14, '55 25-ly Pottsville, Dec. 18, 1854 [May 20-20] 49-41.

DR. G. N. BOWMAN, Surgein Dentist, Office in Brick Building, corner Market and Second Streets, Pottsville, Pa.

October 1, 1853. 1 OHN P. HOBART, Attorney at Law, Commissioner for New York. Office op osite American House, Centre Street, Pottsville, Penna.
April 24, 1852

W. SHEAFFER, Pottsville, Pa.,

INHOMAS R. BANNAN, Attorney at Law. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episcopal turch. Pottsville, Penna.
Nov. 20, 1855

F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of Dental Surgery, has removed to the Northeast corner of Second and Norwegiam streets. Pottaville.

Soptember 2, 1854 EORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney at Law, Postsville, Penna., will attend to legal business in Schuylkill county and elsewhere. Office in Centre

[Nov. 11, '54 44] 22 tf June 2, 1856 at Law, Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennylvania. Office in Centre Street, pearly opposite the Miners. Hank.

EVILLE & RICHARDS, Attorneys at Law will attend to all business intrusted to them with dilligence and care. Office Centre Street, next door of the dilligence and care. Onto the TAMES H. GRAEFF. Attorney ,at Law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of ce under the Telegraph Omce, Centre Street, opposite the CAMUEL GARRETT, Magistrate,

Conveyancer and General Collector, will attend to it diness entrusted to him with diligence and care. It contrastruct. Pottaville, Pai, opposite the Town Hell N. B.—The Dockets of N. M. Wilson on of Samuel Garrett, Esq. [July 14, '55 28-THENRY W. POOLE. Civil. Topographical, and Mining Engineer, Centre and ottaville, Pa., intends to any Surveys, Exploration of ther Engineering work connected with the Authreit oal Region of Pennsylvania. July 22, 1854 YEO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGI-A neer and Surveyor, Eliver Terrace, Centre Stret.
Pottaville. Pa. Examinations, Reports, Surveys and
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A GENCY-For the Purchase and April 6, 1850 NATHAN M. SHARPLESS,

ATTURNEY AT LAW.
No. 2 York Buildings, Philadelphia. J. &. B. Carter, Tamaqua. iliman, Norton & Co., Philadelphia

N. B. Miners' claims given particular attention to, and ergelically pushed. Philadelphia, Dec. 22, '55 TEO. BROWN, Inspector of Mines tenders his services to Landowners and others, in making Examinations, Reports, &c., of Mines and Cai Lands. From his knowledge of Volus and experience in Mines and Cai Lands. Mining Operations, having been in Ahis county 14 years, and carried on Mines the last six years, he hap a togic general satisfaction to all who may employ him.

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L. SCO'IT, Attorney at Law,
Shamokin, Northumberland county, Pa.

References:

Hon. James Pollock, Governor of Pennsylvania.

Plus Lewis, Chief Justice of Pennsylvania.

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Land Co. TO THE PUBLIC.—Having impajr od my health by close confinement to my office and having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relate into a state of nervous irritability. I have determined to into a state of nervous irritability, I have determined to the confinement in the confinement is the confinement of the confinement in the confinement is the confinement in the confinement is the confinement in the confinement is the confinement to my office and a con naving now recovered amost entirely, to acted the into a state of nervous irritability. I have determined to change to some extent the manner in which I have hither to practiced my profession.

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JOHN WEIDMAN.

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M. D. L. DODSON, Operative and Mechanical Pentist. has fitted upon of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the of the best Dental Establishments in this part of the operation of th stockholders of "The Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the county of Schuylkill" to apply to the next Legislature for an extension of their corporate banking and discounting privileges. The name and style of the said corporation is "The Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the beforeholder of the said corporation is "The Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the beforehold the said corporation is "The Miners' Bank of Pottaville, in the county of Schuylkill." It is located in the best Dental Establishments in this part of the State, and intends to afford his partous the bank of extinction and intends to afford his partous the bank of the said and so ask for an in crosse of capital of Three Hundred Thousand Dollars so that thereafter the capital of the said bank shall be five Hundred Thousand Dollars.

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