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The MixERS' JOURNAL, the old recognized organ of the Coal interests of the great 'Anthractic Region of Penn-sylvania, will enter upon its Thirty-Scend Volume, on the 1st of January 1856. Where we to cast a retrospective glance upon the carver of the MixERS' JOERNAL, of the "many accidents by flood and field:" which it has expe-rienced during the past quarter of a century, it would collected, form a history, interesting to many of our old patrons, with whom we still hold weekly and pleasant converse, and pocaliarly so to ma, who have worthered so many storms with the staunch old craft. What we have accomptished in the past, our frights are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride

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which it is the recipiont. In addition to the valuable letters of our European in addition to the valuation letter correspondent, and thing correspondent, our New York correspondent, and ber correspondents in this and other States of the gen, our Editorial and Reporting force will on the first the coming year, stand as follows: BEVJAMIN BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor.

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when we state that the oxpenses incurred in the publi-when we state that the oxpenses incurred in the publi-cation of the MINERS' JOENAL exceed those of any three pupers in the County, combined, our patrons can judge of the daims we have for a still further extension of the kindness, of which we have so far been so marked a

pieur. 1 regard to the leading political questions of the day. In regard to the leading political questions of the day, he Mixers' Jorax I, will continue to occupy that posi-ion which it has fearlessly assumed. With American-su in its biradest, most liberal sense, as the Excelsion disexection. It will soar above party teeling and cliques, and crapple with-not shirk those matters of State and and grapple with-not

National moment. **WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL.** This paper is, we are gratified to say, meeting with that success, which its peculiar excellence as a family, moral publication, entitles it to. Its circulation, so far, exceeds what our most sanguine expectations anticipated for it. No famils in the county should be without it. Togeth-ber the Mixsas' and WENYESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAIS formal Semi-seckly paper, entirely distinct in contents, yet so intimately connected, that the subscriber to one should in take the other. In principles it is American to the core. The TERNY are as follows: The TERMS are as follows: -\$2.00 per annum:

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KANSAS NEBBASKA BILL

The annexed article is from the Louisville nernal, whose fidelity to the institutions of the South no one will doubt, and no paper, either North or South; has more clearly clucidated the injury, wrong, and dangers to the South, which have followed the enactment of this law. The article shows clearly that the intention of the author of the law, and that he, though holding out to the South at mere semblance of justice, was pandering to feelings and prejudices which he hoped to guide into the channel of his own political aspirations. The Journal says:

"The leaders of the Democratic party of the South, are endeavoring to make the Kansus Nebraska bill the only political issue .-They claim that a support of this measure is an evidence of nationality; and, because

Northern Democrats voted for the bill in the last Congress, the Southern Democracy assert that theirs is a national party. This is a false issue. It is preguant with

dauger to the vital interests of the South .--The support of, or opposition to the Kansas Nebraska bill should never be made a test of nationality. Northern men have supported,

and do and will support, this measure without losing one particle of their hatred of slavery and slave owners, and without abating in the least their most strenuous efforts to prevent

the extension of slavery to any portion of the

Federal territories. We have never doubted the correctness of the principle contained in the Nebraska bill

many storms with the staunch one crait. What we have accomplished in the past, our friends are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride in l cleasure to courtibute to the information of all with right. Its passage by Congress was not in-- tended as an act of justice to the South. It was made a mere political hobby by which the South was to be conciliated without the North's yielding anything whatever, the hope

being that the waning fortunes of the Demo-cratic party might thus be holstered up. Even the author of this bill, although he has been held up to the South as perfectly sound upon the slavery question, has, in de-fending his pet measure in the Free-soil States. placed its defence upon the ground that it was just what the Abolitionists needed to carry out their wishes. He contended that the

Missoufi coupromise line legalized slavery south of that line, and only prohibited north of it; and that the repeal of the Missouri compromise by the Kansas-Nebraska bill. opened to Free-soilism all the territory of the United States on the south of all the con

promise line. In his celebrated speech at Indianapolis, he advocated this bill as a meas-Ture which would certainly enure to the ben efit of Free soilism, and which would, without doubt, and more truly than any other means that could be devised, consistent with

the constitution, aid the anti-slavery men of the North to secure to Free soilism all the Federal Territories. Thus argued Stephen A. Douglas, the champion of the Kansas-Ne braska bill, and yet the Southern Democracy point to him as a model of nationality, and ask the South to make the support of this Kansas Nebraska bill the test of soundness

upon the slavery question. General Shields, lately the colleague Douglass in the United States Senate, maintained, in a spe ch at Springfield, Illinois, a similar position. Alluding to the passage of

the Nebraska bill, he said : "Kansas and Nebraska were now free and the people there would keep them free. * Hight. But; as pretty: Miss Prudence remarked to her basu, Ou its even heap of compost no biddy should crow. 2 00 ment of slavery in these Territories was not 2 00 only impossible. 2 00 * * * * * Enough! There are gentlemen waiting to talk, Whose words are to mine as the flower to the stalk. This principle of non-intervention would Stand by your old mother, whatever bofall; God bless you! God bless you! Good night to you all ! not only keep them such as they are now-The dinner, as usual, was the production of the tree-but would, by its full and fair operation Astor House, which is of itself guarantee sufif we arguire the Continent to the Isthmus of ficient,—having at least a block of vehiclessdrawn up before its doors whose occupants are busy within, filing the chests of the proprietor with 2 00 Darien, work with such powerful force and effect that no man could ever see another slave their golden contributions. Every one seems State on this Continent." pleased, and we even imagine that the ebony faces There'is, indeed, too much truth in the poof the sable coachinen look more black and shisitions of these Democratic friends of the of this Christmas time. New York for at least three weeks is a perfect 2 00 South. The North has a much larger popu-2 00 lation than the South; it has the advantage of four-fitths of the foreign immigration, which 2 00 is invariably in favor of abolitionism ; its peo ple can move to our new Territories with terr hold without the necessary appendages, of box and hundle—the want of which would raise such times the facility with which Southern men 2 00 can break up their plantations and transport a breeze around the family hearth-stone, as would their slaves to the far West; and the repeal 2 12 of the Missouri Compromise line has aroused the Free soil fanaticism of the North to the most unusual and untiring zeal and energy in throwing a Free soil population into the new Territories. Thus, practically, the South has 00 lost rather than 'gained by the passage of the 2/12 Kansas Nebraska bill, but, since it has become little more with it, than to gratify our senses, most of which the poor may do, and none can bid them nay! So God speed the Christmas times, a law, we would not see it repealed. Its repeal would only serve to inflame the already dangerous agitation of the much yexed and vexations question of slavery. In of every one of us. common with the great mass of conservative; 3 50 Union-loving men North and South, we have acquiesced in this measure, and desire now of mankind in one universal jubilee. New Year's Day-the Fourth of July-the Sth of November 1 00 to see the slavery question forevermore ex--St. Peter's day, and hundreds of others are lo-cal and concern isolated districts only, but Christ, cluded from the debates in Congress, but we do not think it sate for the South, or just to mas day is celebrated with equal warmth in the either section of the country to make the 2 00 2 00 mere support of, or opposition to, the Kanburg-in the seven hills of the Found St. Felers-burg-in the torrid clines of the Equator or in the frozen regions of Siberin-in gay Paris-in stelld London - in Paritanical Boston-specula-tive New York or sober Philadelphia--in Asia, 1 00 sas Nebraska measure the only or even the highest test of nationality, for we have seen that this measure has been opposed in the South by men whose fidelity to the South Europe and Africa, equally with the New World 4 00 : 5 00 -among all races and hues of men and amid the ern interests and whose loyalty to the Union 12 00 various ranks of every political creed and form of $\frac{1}{2}$ 00 cannot be questioned, and that it has been government. 1 00 supported in the North as a measure espe-In our own good city, one would certainly surmise that something unusual was astir and would 2 00 cially favorable to the purposes of the rankest surely believe in the old mirsery rhyme, Free-soilers. There is a better and a truer test of nationality by which the South may recognise, its friends in the North, and that is opposition to the Black Republican party, the Free-soil party par excellence. Let this test be applied to the political organizations of the North, and it will be seen that the American party is the only party there capable of effecting anything in which there can be found the least semblance of nationality, the least hope of justice to the South, or of safety to the Union. igned Henry Smith and R. C. Wilson. FOR SALE —John S. C. Martin offers an ice- a Billious Complaint.—Mr. Patrick M'Ken-ouse in this Borough for sale or reat nan, of Columbus, Ohio, suffered for upwards of three years from violent pains in the head, a foul stomach, bad digestion, disordered liver, IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LIME ; and general nervous debility, he tried various To Allen & Needles, Nos. 23 South Wharves, remedies for the mitigation of this compound and 35 S. Water Street. Pulladelphia, diplomas disorder but he only became worse instead of disorder, but he only became worse instead of better, although he also consulted several Jersey and Delaware. Bright & Lerch are agents doctors. Finding that the medical faculty could not cure him, he dad recourse to Hollo woy's Pills, by continuing with this remedy for a few weeks, he entirely regained his We are under great obligations to a very large | health, and ever since then he has not had proportion of our subscribers for the prompt man. the slightest return of his complaint. a group of gazers attested, the celebrity of her WERE YOU EVER IN LOVE ?--- Would you like to be? Would you like to marry the obtion, who have so far paid but little attention to ject of your affection? Would you like to the accounts forwarded them. The heavy losses we take to your bosom and snatch from all rival sustained by the fire last year, togother with con- charms the heart and face that you have siderable sums by failures since, make it our im- yearned for so long, but fear you cannot win? portant duty to call upon all those who are in- There is no difficulty about it. Professor debted to us for subscription, &c., to send us the RONDOUT has made it easy. He has given respective amounts due, between now and the first the whole mysterious process in that rare of January. The sums it is true are small book of his the "Bliss of Marriage." It is PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. pussession of Be Rachel has reached Havana. y ook out for h By The Savannah folks are luxuriating on green peas. learned, and t money like w Ar Fifty-nine suicides in Massachusetts during 1854thousand's ad Der Bourcicault is not dead. ty hospital of Sp. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 196. The "Great exhibition he are There are three thousand more females than males try for some ti in i hiladelphia. cal fate on Sa Bar A daughter of the Hon. Mike Walsh, aged 17, sual and for 10 row of frame destroyed, and shared their fa been seven the go Guppowder, which was 10 cents a pound in New we imagine must have been expended in of the number containing these statistics will York on the opening of the war, has advanced to 20 ting down, removal and preparation of it for ex-

NEW YORK LETTER. FROM OUR REQUIAR CONTRAPONDENT.

he Landing of the Pilgrims-Celebration of who became irretrievably rained in conference day-Holmen and Pierpont-The assund disto maintain his position. We have never hener-Halmest reply to a toust-Christ and daylieved that Robert Schuyler went deliberately Its universality -New York ar Christmas-A notorious work-Her curver and her fatework to concoct and carry out the gigantic fraud that he accomplished. Destruction of the California tree-New line . aera-Saicide of an Artist-Death of Rol

THE COAL TRADE. NEW YORK, December 25, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL :-- Two hundred and thirty-five

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years ago-almost this very day-a scanty band of determined men landed from a fragile bark The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 13,named after one of the sweetest of flowers, upon 143 01 against 17:507 09 tons for the correspona barren spot, which their name and fame has rendered world-wide celebrated ander the desigling week last year, showing an increase over the business of last year so far 5,099 08 tons. nation of "Plymouth Rock." Deep snows and

wintry blasts made the scene desulate in the ex treme, and the cagle as he wheeled slaft in cire ling flight, sereamed sharply at the sight of those whose like he had never before seen. The Landng of the Pilgrims has become a memorable day a history and its celebration one of the institutions of our land. Its anniversary was kept last Friday evening by the New England Society of

New York, by an oration from Oliver Wendell Holmes and a poem by Pierpont, both of whom are shining lights in the literary world. The exercises were held (most appropriately,) a the church of the Puritans on Union Square e much suffering. before an audience up to the utmost limit of the

building to contain. After a voluntary on the or gan, and a prover, a musical piece was performed to the notes of one of Mendelsohu's superb quartettes, and with the following original words by

ert Schnyler-His transactions.

Geo. P. Morris : A rock in the wilderness welcomed our sires, From hondage far over the dark rolling sea: On that holy altar they kindled the tires, Jehovah, which glow in our bosoms for thee.

Thy blessings descended in subsline and shower, Or rose from the soil that was sown by thy hand The mountain and valley rejoiced in thy power, And heaven encircled and smilled on the land.

The Pilgrims of old an example have given Of mild resignation, devotion and love. Which beams like a star in the blue vault of Heave been used without ever giving us the credit. A beacon light hung in the mansions above In church and cathedral we kneel in our prayer, Their temple and chapel were valley and hill; But God is the same in the aisle or the air. And he is the Rock that we lean upon still.

It would be a superfluity for me to toll you that the oration of Holmes and the poem of Pier

pont were almost faultless, for you know they new er said or penned a bad thing. The annual business meeting was held the fol-lowing day and was followed by the annual dia much as the producer and land-holder. ner, at which so many brilliant things were said that we cann it even allude to them, and will he forced to let them pass, but must seize from so

for the following table of places where the Coal orator of the day-preta unsciture orator fit"-to which he replied in the following most happy was distributed in 1855, from that port. It will lines:

New-England, we love thee! No time can erase From the hearts of thy children the smile on thy face: Tis the mother's fond look of affection and pride, As she gives her fair son to the arms of his bride. the Trade:

His brids may be fresher in beauty's young flewer. She may blaze in the jewels she brings with her But passion must chill in Time's pitiless blast: The one that first loved us will love to the last. Ye have left the dear land of the lake and the hill. The set of the set of

Allensport, Ct., Annesbury, Massi. Aspinwall City, Nie. Astoria, N. Y., Augusta, Me.: Babylon, L. 1., The banquet's gay splendors are glranding around, But your hearts have flown back b'er the waves Sound: They have found the brown home where their pulse langor, Me.,

were born: They are throbbing their way through the tracs and the Belfast, Batsto, N. J., · Bellville, There are roofs you remainter ; their glory is fied ; There are mounds in the church-yard ; one sigh for the rgen Point, N.J. ackwoodtowu.

dead; There are wrecks, there are ruins, all scattered around, But earth has no spot like that corner of ground. Boundbrook. Come let us be cheerful; we scolded last night. verly, ston, aintre-And they cheered us, and-never mind-meant it al right. To-night we harm nothing; we love in the lump: Brighton, Blackrock, Me. Here's a bamper to Maine, in the juice of the pump!

Here's to all the good people, wherever they be, That have grown in the shade of the Liberty tree Bridgeport. C Bridesburg, J here such an the good people, wherever they us, That have grown in the shide of the Liberty tree; We all lave its leaves and its blossoms and fruit, But pray have a care of the fence round its root. Bristok-R. L. Brook Haven, Ct. Buckport, M We should like to talk big; it's a kind of a right When the tongue has got loose as the waistband grew

unbridge, Mass Jamden, N. J., Carponteville, N. Y., 619 Oysterbay, S. L., Cannansville, N. Y., 619 Pawtucket, R. I. Carlenas, Cu ar, 611 Peekskill, N. Y., Donteville, R. La, 122 Pawtuck, Mass.

at the western' extramity, of which, Troverton is vast and boyourd all imagination has been the b wide-spread ruis that his disasters have caused situated, and it is equally as well known that the Cual in the centre and deepest parts of the Coal we believe him to be rather unfortunate than knave-a man whum circumstances opposed and basins, is more dense and hard than at any other The second article, to which we shall confine

ourselves, shiely, treats of the semi-flipminous, for as it is sometimes called, the semi-flipminous, Lykens Valley, and did the writer confine blusself to the facts with which has been semi-finite blusself to the facts with which he was acquainfed, without ex-

tending his remarks to other parts of the field, Schoylkill Navigation, with which his is evidently not acquainted, we Schuylkill Navigation, Preferret with which he is evidently not acquainter, we be acquainter, we be

of praise which it desorves. But unfortunately, Nearly all the Collieries are suspended in this in speaking of its qualifies, comparisons are undo Harleton Coal Co. region for the present-the Operators are engaged with other Coals that tend to depreciate that of Penasylvania Coal & R. R. Co. with other Uonis that tenu to topretiate tint of Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co. - the Lykens Valley, though the intention of the Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. settling up the year's business, and from preswriter was to elevate it in public estimation. If Beaver Meadows Coal & R. B. Co. COAL COMPANIES. ent prospects, but little Coal will be mined in the Begion during the winter season, except that he had merely stated the excellent qualities of Porst Improvement Co. which is taken out of the working of Gangways, that Coal for the purposes that it is peculiarly adapted to, peuple would be inclined by believe Delaware Coal Co. and other "dead work," which is necessary to be him, for there was plenty of room inside of truth Cumberland Onal Co. done to prepare the mines for next year's busi-New Creek Coal Co. MISCELLANEOUS. ness. It books rather gloomy for the laboring to extel the Coal of Lykons Valley; but when he

Miners' Bank- comes to compare it with a variety of Coal, whose classes this winter, and we are fearful there will Artaville (ias Co. nature he does not seem to understand, the effect ottwille Water Cu. COAL STATISTICS-Our annual Coal Statistics of the article is lost, and people who do under

stand can only hugh at the limited experience of will appear in the Journal of Saturday, January the person who could pen the following for public 12, 1856. We prefer delaying their preparation a information, since "every body," now a-days knows week, in order to make them fall and official, better how Anthracite Coal hurns, and how to burn which renders them doubly valuable to those who

it too :--are interested in these statistics. The only com-Speaking of the semi-Anthracite, he says, "Two plete record of the statistics of the Anthracite Coal tons will give as much heat and last as long, in war Trade of the United States appears in the columns

its use, for all domestic purposes, as three tons of of the Miners' Journal,-all the others, in books, hard Anthracite. This seems a strange thing, Dec. 23, 1844 52-4t &c., are mainly garbled copies taken from the files the hard being slow burning and the soft free of the Journal, to which we have heretoforegiven burning ; but it is a stubborn fact that the soft is generous access, and in many instances they have the more economical fuel--much more so. The simple reason is that a handful of the Lykens Val-In the course or 1856, we will publish a popular work on Coal and the Coal Trade, embracing loy Coal will burn freely and handsomely; but a vast amount of information concerning the Coal you cannot burn the hard Anthracite without having your stove or grate full, and it will go out un-Trade of the United States, its different qualities, uses, &c., which will be a complete guide to the less you keep it fall, with a strong draft upon it Coal Regions and the Coal Trade. It will be a and, if it does go out, it is the work of an hour or

more to clean it out and replenish it; whereas, in work that will interest the consumer quite as the Coal in question, it retains its fire for many hours, burying itself in its ashes like a hickory Where the Coal was sent in 1855, from Fort Richmond. coal, and if it does go out accidentally, fifteen We are under great obligations to our attentiv minutes of a strong draft, and more Coal on top correspondent at Port Richmond, Mr. Buckley, of the old fire will set all things into a red glow

IMPROVED SUPER PHOSPHATE OF LINE. ngain !" Now the chief objection to the Lykens Valley be found exceedingly interesting to all engaged in Cont is that it burns too freely, and consumes it. IPLOMAS have been awarded for self away too fast. In fact it would be a splendid

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of emitting a flame like wood, and on the score of ALLEN & NEEDLES. 23 S. Wharves and 55 S. Water attect, Philadelphia. BRUAR & LERCH, Agonts in Pottsville. This fortilizor has been used to a great extent by the farmors of Berks and Schuylkill counties with great suc-cess. It only needs a trial to common litself. economy a large item would be saved, as the cheapest cannel in the New York markots is not less than from \$12 to \$14 per ton, whilst the Lykens Valley can be bought for less than

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Philadelphia, Sept. 22. 55 3**S-6m** MONK'S New Map of North America, ing Central America, Including the West Islands, de.

TUST ISSUED, by Jacob Monk, the •) will known Map Publisher, a few specimen copies of which have been received by the Agent: PLINY POR TEH, (who resides in Schnykill Haren.) and which we have had the pleasure of examining. We must say, be has excelled all his former Maps. We considered his

the above by the Pennsylvania & sta Acticultural ety, the New Jersoy State Agricultural Society, the sylkill county Agricultural Society, the Berks coun-gricultural Society, Bucks county Agricultural Soci-and the New Cartlo Agricultural Society, Delaware. Society County Agricultural Society, Delaware. ALLEN & NEEDLES, ins divided an into the second states since superior former Map, published two or three years since, superior to all others; but the present New Map is a great in-provement over this tone. It is much larger and more castly executed, having all the new improvements and wheth the new one states are superior of the second states and the second states are set of the second states are superior of the second states are set of the set of the second states are set of the second stat

all the late surveys, &c. A copy of this elegant Map can be seen at B. BANNAN'S Bookstore 21-tf October 10, '55h §

PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAYS. REDUCTION OF STOCK. BOOKS UNUSUALLY CHEAP!

THE Subscriber having determined to preside over the House till a Speaker was reduce his large Stock of Bioks and as this is the reason for reading, he embrares this opportunity of offer ing to the public one of the finest assortment of Bioks errer collected, i allookstore in the Cointy, as from one third to one half the prices at which they are published. Wholesale and Re the Books or procure a Catalogue, which call and the the Books or procure a Catalogue, which can be had at his Store, in Centre street, opposite the Episcopia Church?. Now is the time to procure Obristimas and New Year's presents. Ckepper them Err. A splendid secont neutrof Family Bildes in all styles of binding, some

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Dissmissal of Mr. Crampton. Lord Palmerston is stated to h ve written letters to Washington, in which he mentions that the British Ministry expect Mr. Crampton

Latest News.

will be dismissed by this government. Affairs in Mexico.

The steamship Texas arrived at New Orleans on the 26th inst., with dates from Vera Cruz to the 22d inst. and from the city of Mexico to the 18th just. President Alvarez has resigned and been succeeded by Comonfort, who has formed a new Ministry.

Hon. John M. Clayton The Hon. John M. Clayton, having been asked by some of the delegates to the American Convention, to be held in Philadhlahia. in February next, to have his name used as a candidate for the Presidency, has declined on the ground that he prefers his present position as Senator to any other public station.

From California.

Two weeks' later news has been received from California, via the Daniel Webster, at New Orleans. She brings dates from San Francisco to the 5th inst. 7 The rainy season had set in. Business was dull. The Star of the West was to leave San Juan on the 20th inst., for New York, with half a million of gold. Affairs in Nicaragua were more settled. Walker, is reported to have obtained, by the Sierra Nevada, an increase to his forces of

120 men. Sir John Franklin Found.

Sir George Simpson of Canada, has received dispatches containing information of the discovery of the point where Sir John Franklin and his party perished.

Their bones lie buried in the sand within an

extent of twelve miles. This is the fifth Win-

er since they perished, and the drifting sands

of that barren region, being in lat. 68° North,

have piled in successive layers on the bones of

The region is described as dreary in the ex-

reme-not a blade of grass nor a stick of

timber met the eve. No game of any kind

Thirty-fourth Congress--First Session.

. The lower House of Congress was again oc-

cupied, on Thursday, in the task of electing a

Speaker. Mr. Campbell, of Obio, temporarily

withdrew his motion for inviting Mr. Orr to

accordingly done, and it was rescinded by 112

against 83. The balloting was then resumed,

but with no practical result. Considerable

excitement then took place, arising from Mr.

ward, in a jocular manner, if he would like to

be chairman. Mr. Millward said he had not

taken it in that light, Mr. Banks then arose

and solemnly protes ed against being privy to

any attempt at bribery. Mr. Kunkel said the

Pennsylvania delegation had never asked or

received pledges from Mr. Banks. The lith

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

SEE Notice of Pottsville Water Company. SWATARA R. R. CO .- See Notice. SEE Notice of Pottsville Life Insurance and

Trust Company. SEE Proposals of J. F. Voorhies, Silver Ter

FANCY GOODS .-- R. C. Green. Contro street is selling off cheap. . See advertisements., SOME mining articles are offered for sale at Belmont Colliery. See advertisement.

ESTRAYED CATTLE .- See aquertisement. igned Henry Smith and R. C. Wilson. house in this Borough for sale or rent.

SEE advertisement of the Donaldson Improvement and Railroad Company.

and 35 S. Water Street have been awarded for the above article, by several Agricultural Societies of Pennsylvania, New in Pottsville for the firm. See advertisement.

To our Subscribers, &c.

ner in which they have paid their subscriptions-but are very sorry to state that there are a small porof January. The sums it is true are small generally for subscription, but in the aggregate in another column. amount to a considerable sum. We are now engaged i in forwarding bills to all those in arrears, and we hope that this call will be responded to promptly

It is unpleasant to us to call on those in arrears to nay up through the columns of the Jorgyanbut our necessities at present compel us to do so.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL.

OUR ANNUAL COAL STATISTICS .- In the course of the coming month, we intelled pub. | years, died in New York on Sunday. lishing full and correct statistics of the Coal Str The Pennsylvania Colonization Society is in need of Trade for 1855. Those desiring extra copies pecudary assistance to carry out its benevolent objects.

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Middletown, Ct., 2,985 We have taken the trouble to analyze the above Nor did her prowess consist merely in her pertable, as follows, which shows the States and plaonal elegance and command of dress, but she handled the cowhide withins much facility as she ces to which the above Coal was delivered. By adjusted a lace or pinned a shawl, as was abunthis statement it will be observed that the five New dantly attested by the unmerciful beating which ' she administered to Judson, alias 'Ned Buntline,' England manufacturing States took more than half the Coal shipped from Richmond in the year on one occasion in Broadway, on account of some remarks concerning her, which he published in 1855: his paper, Ned Bustline's Own. Some two years ago she left for California. Massachusett Rhode Island Connecticut where she remained a short time, but was soon again found in her old home, New York. Roport. New Hampshire says that she married a foreigner, who obtained

her money and sont her adrift to erself. Her sad sequel we have just the woman who received and spent orthless dirt, and was the centre of, miration, died a pauper in a chari- a foreign land. California Tree" which has been on re and elsewhere through the coun- time past, met with rather a tragi- turday last, (although not an unu- cood) in being consumed by fire. A buildings in Thirty-fifth street were d the tree being stored in one of them, fate. The cost of the tree is said to have warend dubars, most of which sum	Florida Now Orleans
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whatever. The mean of comparing would nover is going back behind the age; we would nover think of such a thing. Nature has in her provi-dence stored away our fuel in the bowels of the earth, in the most highly carbonized state, and no charcoal can be equal to fossil Cod, when properly treated for the purposes for which it is eminently calculated. But we need make no comments on the foregoing quotation; our readers are generally

encluded. But we need make no comments on the foregoing quotation; our readers are generally acquainted with the hard Anthracites and know their qualities. It seems still to be the impres-sion of people generally, that the Coal is softer on the Schuylkill than the Lehigh, and the writer alluded to, habors under the same impression, which is an erroneous one, since this is the deepest part of all the Coal measures, and consequently, the measure hard and dense.

The Coal of the Lykens Valley gradually MISCELLANEOUS. changes from semi-Anthracite, at the upper

end of the valley, where the Coal deposits of NURNACES FOR SALE .--- Several the first Coal field divide into two forks, to semiwe ond hand Furnaces, suitable for heating build-ings-two of which are portabl -for sale cheap. Apply this office. [Nov. 3, 35 44-Bituminous and Bituminous, as it tiges towards the west. Where the Lykens Valley Coal com- at this office. pany, and the Short Mountain Coal company are TUST RECEIVED .--- A large assortoporating the mountains are very high, and con-tain vast quantities of Coal, the lower seams boing the solution of splendid Perfumery. &c. from the Manufac to the solution of Jules Haush & Co.. Harrison and others. All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR.

much harder than the upper. The veins lie close LET'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1854 ENRY W. POOLE'S Topographi-cal Map of the Minie Hill Railroad, including the Vest vrn half of the Pottsville Coal Lasin and the shparations are being unde to open this rich Region more fully, and when this, Coal can be properly : land Region. Size 40 inches square concelland mount ed. Ready for delivery at Rannan's and at Garrigues introduced and understood, we think it will be generally made use of in preference to every other -Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office October 13, 1855. kinds of Coal for some purposes, and particularly when fires are only needed during a small portion of the day.

We intend to visit this Region soon, and hope to be able not only to give our readers an idea of the Coal and place, but of its various uses. THE KANAWRA COAL FIELDS .- The value of

5.163 neighborhood of the Kanawha and its principal tributary, Coal River, is immeasurable. NEW YORK COAL MARKET, Dec. 26, 1855 .--

ply is large for the senson and prices are steady. FITHE 'subscriber has now ready, a Foreign is plenty and is very heavy, and prices nominal, especially for Liverpool Orrel. Boston Coal Trade. Corrected from the Boston Churier, Dec. 27th.1 392

elisti Cannel (Ince Hall mine) in lois at SI4 Bechaldron, j cash, and Anthracite (in retail lots) at ST P ton, cash. WHOLESALE PRICES. Newcastle.

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FRIDAY SO CLOCK. P. N. reights from Richmond to-New York, -Boston. -Report of Shipments From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, December 22d, 1855: TONE. TO 185 Newport. Del., 80 Providence, 343 Pennshawken, Bridgeton, N. J., Camden, 3203112 52,850 22,721 20,558 16,754 10,815 77,769 4,023 3,547 4,712 3,547 4,712 3,547 4,712 3,5294 2,125 Charles 250 Philadelph Chester, N. 56 Richm nd, Ps., 95 Salem: N. J., 150 San Jusu del Sur. rankford, Pa., 69 Frenton, 345 Wilmington, Del., Jersov Cit 52 Yonkers 41 Total, 343 For sea 142 Last ye 405 10.46 For season. Last year,

33,220 tions, 25 ets., 75 ets., and 32 M. Parents' Assistant, by Maria Edgeworth. Boy's Own Book, enla True Stories, from At Coal Trade by Railroad for 1855-6. 55-6. True Stories, from Ancient History, do do Modern History, Lumb S Tales from Shakapeare, Stories from History, by Agnes Strickland, Swiss Family of Robinson, South and Merton, 1,502 09 Robinson Crusse, various editions, Bendin or a Mahmen Strickland, Bendin or a Mahmen Strickland, Stories from History, by Agnes Strickland, Swiss Family of Robinson, South of the Strickland, Bendin or a Mahmen Strickland, Stories from History, by Agnes Strickland, Swiss Family of Robinson, Stories from Family of Robinson, Stori Quantity of Coal sant by Railroad for the week ending on Thursday evening last : Port Carbon,

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no. These furnaces are furnished by the subscriber. Agent , Fig Galen: for the manufacture, at city prices, carriago only added, and he gives all the necessary instructions for putting them up, which saves the purchaser from \$15 to \$25-and will warrant them if put up according to his directions. them up, which haves the purchaser from \$15 to \$25-40.6 will warrant them if put up according to his directions. We would also invite parties interested in building to examine our extensive stock of Registers and Ventila-tors. Mantel Pieces, and ornamental building articles, all of which he will becafter keep and furnish at manufac-terester in the state of the stat The Penrhyn Marble Mantels are a beautiful article.

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