

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1856. OUR ALMS HOUSE. Retrenchment commenced on a small scale the right quarter. The following note was received at our of-

had time to notice before: SCHUYLEILL Co. ALMS HOUSE,

B. BARRAN Sir: I have been instructed by our the Alms House. Yours truly, CEARLES MULLIE, Steward.

Well-here is the beginning of retrenchment in 1856. That it was greatly needed, the following figures will show. The County Statement which we publish this week, shows that the enormous sum of

\$17,725 89 was drawn from the County Treasury for the support of the Alms House in 1855, which is nearly one half of all the Taxes collected in the County for County purposes! The County statement shows that the whole amount of County taxes collected was

In 1855, Paid to Poor House,

17,725 89 \$21,341 88

Leaving only \$21,341 88 to defray all the other expenses of the County, the Prison, the Courts, Elections, Interest on Loans, &c., &c. To show how these expenses have increased to the Alms House, from the County Treasury for a series of years:

\$5,500 In 1851 In 1845 11,322 1954

In 1849, 1850 and 1851, a barn, a hospital and buildings, amounting to over \$4000 were built, which increased the amount drawn out of the County Treasury-but within the last four years, the only improvement made was the building of a pig-pen, and the expenses have increased from 5 to \$6000 a year, to \$17,-725 in 1855. Is this not alarming? Is this not enough to rouse the indignation of every tax-payer in the county? Is it not a most music is published in neat style by Lee & Walker, tremendous squandering of the people's money? Is there any other community in the whole country, that would submit a day to the county, by a set of men who are said to be ber commences the republication of Ponson's totally incompetent to take charge of the In

While the Commissioners have been laboring hard for the last two, or three years, to check the expenditures of the County, with a view to the reduction of taxes, and have succeeded to such a degree as to command the admiration of the people, the managers of the Almshouse are squandering it as fast as it has been saved.

It really seems to us, that there is a combination existing in our county, composed of a portion of office-seekers and plunderers, leagued together to plunder everything they can the conductor of Paul Pry is, but we think if you should peep into one of the Cellars in Broad get hold of—and it is high time for the honest st., Tamaqua, you would see the Moll-yhead! tax-payers of the county to league together. also, and put a stop to this villainy and ras-

We pay quite as much tax as any of the Directors of the Poor, or the Managers, and it has been customary to take the papers of the county, for the use of the House. Our paper has dured to speak out about the extravagant and imbecile management of the institution, while all the other papers did not breathe one word about these abuses, and they will continue quiet, until they find out which is likely to be the strong side of the question-and then they will be ready to take that side, right or wrong; consequently, the Directors have ordered our paper to be dis-continued—while the others are received; be 13.—N. E. changed N. W; cloudy, snowing. Directors have ordered our paper to be discause our strictures made them feel bad, and have spoiled some of their operations;—and 16.— " besides, the reading of the Journal inspired a sufficient boldness in some of the inmates to complain of their treatment, and the inc morality of the establishment-hence this lopping off of two dollars a year in the expenses. Now we have a right to give our paper for the use of the paupers, and we think the Managers are bound to receive it for that purpose-we will direct it "Miners' Journal, for the use of the inmates of the Alms House, and send it to the Schuylkill Haven Post of fice, where they receive their papers and lefters. We will also make inquiry whether it is furnished to the paupers or not. We will reserve further remarks until see the report of the Committee.

READING RAILBOAD COMPANY .- The an-Philadelphia on Monday afternoon, at the office, South Fourth street. The annual report was read. From it we glean the following:

Now we glean the following masses of ice that the Express train from Albany, arriving upon it at midnight, drawn and through channels to lower workings.

Now we engines, sank through into the friver and the water the flow out of the Miners' Bank on Tuesday last missed out of the Miners' Bank on Tuesday last missed. nual meeting of this Company was held in Transportation and Income Account for twelve months, ending Nor. 30, 1855.

RECEIPTS. Travel, 277,617, equal to 111,-\$ 301,951 79 822 through passengers, Freight on Merchandise, 154,-Freight on coal, 2,213,292 tons, 3,604,094 80 Field and Staff officers, of the 1st Brigade, 6th Miscellaneous receipts, EXPENSES.

Transportation De-1,225,238 79 partment, Roadway Depart 285,642 89 \$2,810,912 18 Gross earnings, Drawbacks, dump-216,996 93 age, &c.,

Net profit for the year, Interest on bonds, 504,027 00 and mortgages, 149,482 48 Renewal Fund, 653,509 48 Dividend fund for the year, Out of which has beeu paid: Balance of inter-164,276 82 est account,

Balance of renewal fund, 259,853 34 Sinking fund for bonds, payable 25,000 00 nking fund for 75,000 00 100,000 00 July, 1855, dividend ⁴ Per cent., 10,368,016 00

Preferred and com-414,760 64 mon stock, 49,943 48 824,557 46 \$1,115,848 30 Out of which 4 per cent. has 424,242 64 been declared,

To which add the surplus of 1854, Total surplus, out of which 2 per cent. has been issued in

\$691.605 66 59,637 18

stock, leaving the balance as a contingent fund, dividend of four per cent, on the preferred Mill, at Tuckerville, was crected more especially and common stock, payable in each, clear of for the use of his own mines than for any other State tax; also, a dividend in common stock, purpose. on the preferred and common stock, of four per cent., payable and deliverable on the 4th of February next.

At an election held subsequently, the fol lowing named gentlemen were elected: President-John Turker; Vice President-R. D. Cullen; Managers—R. D. Cullen, Samuel Norris, C. S. Boker, George W. Richards, John Ashhurst, Isaac R. Davis; Secretary and Treasurer-Samuel Bradford.

Hos. John H. Cliffond has been elected Attorney General of Massachusetts.

THE ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR .- On londay, ex-Governor Bigler was elected a Senator in Congress, to represent this State for six years, from the fourth of March last. He received 82 votes, and E. Joy Morris, of Philadelphia, the American and Republican andidate, 43 votes. Mr. Morris, who is a nember of the House, voted for John C. Flenniken, the Senator from the Greene and

Washington district. Mr. Morris was nominated at the American Caucus which was held on Saturday evening. He received a majority of the votes cast on third ballot, Mr. fice about two weeks ago, which we have not | Purviance being next to him, and subsequently, was unanimously nominated. Joseph J. Lewis, the Sepator from Chester and Delaware, presided over the Caucus, and Senator Board of Directors to inform you, that you will Finney and Representative M Calmont acted please discontinue sending the Miners Journal to form was made, which Mr. Morris endorse and which was unanimously adopted. The

resolutions are as follows: 1st. That we are opposed to the admission of any new Slave States into this Union-2d. That Kansas and Nebrasks should on

y be admitted into the sisterhood as Free 3d. That we are opposed to political Romanism, or the interference of any foreign ecclesiastical establishment with the political

affairs of our country.
4th. That the naturalization laws ought to be so modified, as to correct the evils which the present system entails on the country, and that rigid measures should be taken to pre vent the importation of foreign paupers and convicts.

REPUBLICAN CONVENTION. -The Republican Informal Convention has been called at Pittsburg, on the 22d of February, for the within a few years past, we give the payments | purpose of perfecting a national organization, and providing for a National Delegate Convention on a subsequent day, to nominate a candidate for President and Vice President. EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE SCHUTLKILL COAL TRADE.-Our Philadelphia correspondent, who compliments us on our course on this subject, need not hesitate to uggestion may tend to secure what is needed in this Region, a thorough organization of the Trade and we shall be pleased to hear at length from

. ZO"THE CITY MUSEUM SCHOTTISCH."-W are the recipient of a spirited musical composi-tion, with the above title. It is dedicated to be sister "Carrie," by the composer, Miss Augusta K. Saylor, daughter of Henry Saylor, Eeq., President of the Farmers' Bank of Pottsville. The of Philadelphia, and as a composition reflect credit upon the unusical genius of Miss Saylor, who is yet in her teens.

THE MINING MAGAZINE .-- Among other rork on Coal Mining, translated from the French. It is an important publication in regard to practical Coal Mining knowledge. Mr. Tenney, the publisher, spares no pains to make the Minin Vagazine a useful and reliable publication, an this new effort should innure to his pocuniary bonefit, by lengthening his subscription list.

ST. CLAIR.—We received a poetical (?) com munication from "a looker-on" at the shanghae St. Clair party, in relation to "that card" which was rather funny, and which we tried to make something out of, but couldn't. We are partial to our fair correspondent "Kate" f St. Clair, and would a lvise her that there is a "Watchman" "takin notes," which we suppose will have to be printed. Now mind your p's and and q's, Katy.

We can't tell you "for sartin," Theophilus, who

focal Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heyer, of Pottev. Sci. Associ'n JANUARY. THERE'S PARK. GENERAL OBSRAVETIONS 1st mo. Saturd. 12 26 17 29.43 Height of Pottsville (corner Sunday 14 25 22 25.87 of Market a 23. sta) above following 14 23 14 23.99 mean tide, 633,957 fc.—Dis Tuesdry 15 26 22 29.00 tance from Philadelphia, 95 Wedn'y 16 26 21 29.02 miles.—Latitude, 40 44 Thurs'y 17 25 15 28.91 5".—Population in 1850

12 .- N. E. strong, cloudy, snowing; storm at 14 .- N. W. fresh; rather cloudy.

18 .- W. light, clear, warm, pleasant: Ja Appointment .- Mr. C. F. Weston, formerly of Schuylkill Haven, has received the appointment of Clerk in the County Commissioners of-

appertaining to his new position, with honor to himself and advantage to the County. Zer Lost and Found .- A boy living in West

West picked up three \$20 Gold Pieces in Mahanhis pocket, and it was dropped on the pavement It contained two \$50 bills. A person saw a man picking up something at the Bank door just after Mr. Kiehner left. He did not know the person, but can recognize him again when he sees him. Military Affairs .- At a meeting of the

Licut. Col. Clymer Secretary.

The object of the meeting was stated by the President, to elect two delegates to represent the 6th Division in the Military Convention to be held

at Harrisburg.
On motion of Lieut. Clayton, Maj. Gen. Wyn-1,510,881 68 koop, and Maj. Michael Mortimer, were unaniiy chosen as said delegates. On motion adjourned

Sledding on Sidewalks.-A correspondent alls the attention of the Chief Burgess to the boys sledding on the side walks in Mahantongo street. Several persons have been seriously injured already by falling on the ice caused by sledding-and it is getting to be an intelerable nuisance. The better plan will be, for those who are incommoded by it, to call on the Chief Burgess and inform him of the matter or the High Grisi was safely delivered of a justific Casta Di-Constable. It is the duty of every citizen to call the attention of the proper officers to all violators of law that may come under their observation.-

This is the course we adopt. Number of Engines built by Mesers C. A. & A. M. Seltzer at the "Tremont Iron warks" in 1855 .- Below we give a list of the engines built at the above establishment during last year. The statement did not reach us, until after the publication of our annual statistics which appeared in last week's paper.

1 Eng. 60 H. Pw'r, Hoisting and pumping engine

\$751,242 84 therefore will not alter our last week's figures, The managers have declared a semi-annual though we presume that J. Claude White's Saw

Messrs. Seltzers also re-built a 10 horse power engine for Messrs. Fisher & Co., at Tremont, and a 50 horse power engine for Mesers. Light & Early, at the New Market Forge, Lebauon Co.; Pa., with three new flue boilers, &c. They also built

Under way in their shops and sold are one 60 the banks of the largest steamships up to the mines. The largest steamships up to the mines. The largest attenuable to the largest attenuable to the mines. The largest attenuable to the largest attenuable to the mines. The largest attenuable to the largest attenuable to the mines. The largest attenuable to the largest attenuable to the mines. The largest all the blant engines in this district have been clothed in dense vapor, owing to improve the largest attenuable to the best harbors on the const of Central America, about half way between those points. Mr. The probability is, also, that the neighbors water. The probability is, also, that would else delicated the condition of water, that would else delicated the probability is also that a scandite their series and walls in the valler. new engines, averaging 250 horse power.

par Pobe House Appointment. At the last | culty, although there were few or no convenier

The Marion Rifle Company, of Port Carbon id return their most most sincere thanks to the Military of Tamaqua, for their kind and good attention to them, on their recent trip to the above To Capt. Reinhart, of the Scott Rifler, Lieuten ant Daken, of the Continentals, and Capt. Higg-gins, of the Jackson Guards, we feel ourselves deeply indebted for the able manner in which

received us, and also to escorting us through the principal streets.

To Capt, Rejahart and Lieutenant Daken in particular, we would repris not thanks for the use of their Armory, and also for the very fine collation they gave us in the evening.

To M. Beard, Esq., our worldy host, we would return our most sincere thanks for his kind attention and profound hospitality, and also to his uncertaintible, beautiful and houstiful table of luxuries, as the minor man can teatify to his abilities in providing the good things of this life; for ho is most undoubtedly a Major General in his line.

To the citizens of Tamanque in general we re-To the citizens of Tamaqua in general we return our thanks.
On motion, Hesolved, That the above Card b

published in the Tamaqua Gazette, and the Mi-

ners' Journal of Pottaville. By order of the Company H. B. SESINGER, Sec. y. Improvement at the Minerand Preparations for the Present Year. We dosign continuing our statistical information concerning the mines and vein in this district and is greatly prized for mining improvements in progress throughout the Aouschold purposes, for which it seems to be esdifferent Coal Regions as we may collect them. In addition to the improvements mentioned in to market, but since the opening of the Red Asby our last week's Journal, on the West Branch, we known as the Crom Tillery (Coom Tillary) vein; In addition to the improvements mentioned in would state that J. C. White is sinking a slope at his new Tuckerville Colliery, on the Primrose. vein, which in this section of the Schuylkill Coal Region is more uniform and pure than it generally is in many other places. The Primrose, has, next to the Mammoth, been the most productive vein worked, being with that one exception the largest. Mesers, Seltzers of the Trement Iron Works, are

erecting two 40 horse engines for this slope. Mr. George Brown, Mine Inspector, of Pottsville has presented us with the following improvements on the Valley Furnace estate near Silver Creek, in the Schuylkill valley district. H. Guiternan & Co., have driven drifts into very good veins, from which they ex-pect to derive a large quantity of Coal during the Schuylkill and Lehigh can in the meantime make present year.

north from the bottom of one of their slopes, to cut | ture it from their own binding Coals. This, however, everal veins in addition to those new worked.

Mesers, Montelius & Whitfield are sinking where Coal will eventually be mined cheaper than several veins in addition to those new worked. a new slope at Windy Harbor; on the north dip of ever done elsewhere-owing to the absence of au excellent vein of Coal, which we prosume is the faults, the gentle dip of the beds and the advan-Holmes' vein, and by tunneling thirty yards to the north they will be able to cut the Primrose vein, which is also good above water level, -from for this toke, and can afford to pay sometimes this, the Orchard veins lie in close proximity. In speaking of the veins which Messes. Harmont & Co. are shafting on, at Glen Carbon, in a species of fuel-free burning, destitute of smoke; the Mine Hill and Broad Mountain District, a ty-

pographical error made us say the "dip is south." They have a north dip. We were inadvertantly led into an error in stat- ural coke -but the difficulty of kindling Anthraing that T. GARBETSON & Co's new shaft was started twenty feet north of the Primrose. It was

NEW YORK LETTER.

FROM OUR BEGULAR CURRESPONDENT. York now to be found in the Arctic Zone—The Snow feer Accidents by sea and land Mortality among the pilots—Hidson Biver kailrond unfortunate—Good pan from Saxe—Places of amusement—Acconchement of Grisi—The Far-

rest dicorce case-Great feat in the jumping New York, January 15, 1856. some very grandiloquent schimes of your correponden, last week and are likely to play the
ame prank with his anticipations of the harmonia.

As this plan of raising the minerals in the mineral in the minerals in the mineral in the minerals in the mineral sponden hast week and are many same prank with his anticipations of the present. It is seldom that we have recourse to such a like seldom that we have recourse to the whole thread bare topic, but its character for the whole of the present year (as much as we have had of it,) has been such, that the subject has become portly enough to suffer considerable more handallowed for notice to have been sent back to the approaching train. weight of this ride being 35 cwt., whilst the loud approaching train.

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The other occurred yesterday on the Spayton Duyvel Creek bridge, which had been so loosened by the huge piles of ice that the Express train with water strikes against a projection, which great measure amorecen and not to be prevented a passery arrough rings in the sourcet of prevent or anticipated.

Apropos of railroads—Sake, the witty poet, was detained from a lecture which he was to deliver in Albany by the non arrival of the train and besides of sit, we have only to imagine the flat wind. ing rather blamed by certain parties, wrote to ing chain as passing through the bottom of each them, winding up as follows:—I had no motive bucket, and the ends connected at the bottom of whatever to break my engagement and every mo-tive in the world, except a foco motive to keep it. It must thus also act as a guide to the buckets. Its main use is obvious. On commenc-Our entalogue of disasters, unfortunately has not been confined to the light, but the sea also the descending side being made by it, much 29,895 99 Division, U. P. M. held at Mortimer's Hotel, in anders its fearful tale to the list—apart from the greater speed is grained. On hassing the middle point a certain amount of this preponderance is which lave fallen a sacring, the loss of life has shifted to the other side, the speed is gradually

been great—several vessels have gone to pieces. slackened and the brakes have not to be so quickly on the coast just off this point where not a vest-inpolied. on the coast just off this point where not a vest on the coast just off this point where not a vest on the coast just off this point where they came from. The what they were or where they came from. The bands compressing wooden boops that encircle the bands of the same man who opens and shuts the greatest immunity from such fates—numbers. The 'Balances' can be worked with great rapid-time the valves are opened and the bucket compressing wooden boops that encircle the bands of the same man who opens and shuts the water valves. having been washed overboard, frozen and otherwise lost, besides the total irreck of the pilot boat.

E. K. Collins and loss of her whole drew under circumstances of the most heart-rending agony.

As a matter of course, our places of anuscment have suffered severely—their loss being directly in reverse ratio to the gainfuf those parties interested in the continuance of the snow. The these steel in the continuance of the snow. ested in the continuance of the snov. The theatres, although they have produced numbers of novelties, possessing great merit, have been very by engine. They entinot for this reason be made poorly attended, which state of things will con-

poorly attended, which state of things will con-tinue until less sleighing and warmer evenings tempt the people into the temples of drama and the nurses.

So swittend at starting before the momentum is gotten up; and Secondly, at the stopping, when the brakes have to be applied. An experiment be inuses.

From European papers we learn that Madame made by the Mining Engineer of a Colliery establishment which I have since visited, gives the ra on Christmas day. The celebrated Forrest Divorce case is again 35 yards deep: 500 tram loads of Coal weighing before our courts, under argument upon the mo-tion for a new trial. Great talefit is retained on both sides.

A duty certain-ly, not to be complained of. The 'Balances' are undoubtedly a very economone of the greatest feats that we ever remember to have heard in the jumping line, occurred yosterday at Broadway, quite cellpsing all John Gilpin's exploits in the same line. One of our huge

1 "For A. J. L. Tice's Steam Mill, at Tremont.

1 "20 " For Grist Mill at Shippensburg, Cumberland Co., Pa.

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1 "165 " "The discovery of deposits of coal suitable for the Atlantic coast near the points of consumption for the California and West India steamors, has the six or cight winding engines were built directly for mining purposes, and therefore will not alter our last week's figures, though we presume that J. Claude White's Saw the saw the first lathinus, is worthy of a place in your aftention.

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course has been adopted to supply the steamers
running between New York and San Juan and
Aspinwall and the English mail steamers to the
West Indies. Investigations have at last established the fact that, on and adjoining the Chirique
Lagoon, in New-Granada, there exists an immense
hady of hituminus could fit the best apality for
Where situated shows iron-works. body of bituminous cost of the best quality for making steam—very accessible, being immediately taken that the forges and furnaces are not do un the banks of the lagoon, and with water for prived of the water necessary for their engines.

t. pointed to the excious affices in and for the American and San Jan or Panama, or Jamaica, at a program of the size of foot years, and water of good quality. I discovery of this size of programs of the size of foot 57 too, the cold at these points of the size of foot 57 too, the cold at these points of the size of of Philadelphia. Officers: Samuel E. Johnson. President: Joseph Foolke, 1st Vice President: tary. These gentlemen propose at once to open these mines, and hope to be soon prepared to sup-ply the large demand for coal which exists in that region.

Encopean Correspondence

OF THE MINERS JOURNAL. UNDERGROUND WALKS IN ENGLAND.

No. 11.

SOUTH WALES, October, 1855. DEAR JOURNAL;—In my last I gave a description of the business of Coal-mining as carried on by the Pontypuol Iron Co. A couple of miles farther along the same Eastern crup are the Abersychan works, belonging to the Messra. Darby's. For their size blast furnaces, producing, the company of the when in full operation 750 tons of pig weekly, as well as for use in the foundry where this ener ous mass of iron is worked up into rails, a vast quantity of Coal is diarnally required-but the rictors raise besides, some 200 tons daily for This 'Sale Coal' is interesting from being a 'Red Ash' (Bituminous), and from having been only very recently discovered. It is the highest veins which are all "White Ash" Coals were sent this has been worked exclusively for that purpo The "Small" or dust is used for coking, and thus a great economy is effected. Since this dust would otherwise be thrown away as is still done at most Collieries in Great Britain, and at very nearly all in the United States, as purely worthloss. The great merit in the plan of coking Coal by overs is, that this dust or 'small' is thereby ed and made of equal value with the large-for large Coal has even to be broken up it mall pieces when charged into the coke ovens.-Thousands of tons of valuable fuel are annually thrown away in our Western country for want of a market for the coke, which might otherwise be so extensively proluced from it. comes so scarce that our western railways will begin to use cake in preference, then our Bitumi nous Coal-miners may count on a wonderful econ

it worth their while to use a inatural coke, which JAMES NEILL & Co., are now driving a tunnel with it chesper than they can afford to manufac-In Great Britain, the railways that use it almost without exception, are the great customers twice the price of the Coal itself, and to transp it 200 miles (as the London and North West does Weish coke), in order to furnish their engines with and withal coming in such an economic shape for handling and stowage. It is true that these qualities are all shared by Anthracite, which encite, of getting up sufficient draught to ensure combustion, without producing a local heat so in-tense as to burn out all the boiler flues, has only

started some distance south of the Primrose, lately been successfully contended with on locothrough which it has been driven and is now twenty feet below it.

tense as to nurn out at the policy flux, has only lately been successfully contended with on locomotives. But the progress of invention as displayed in the four Anthracite cogines at present
ranning upon the Reading Railroad, is to entirely

five being at present in black. The start in number,
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five being at present in black. dispose of all these difficulties, To return to the 'Red Ash' of Crom Tillery which started this digression. The vein is 34 feet thick, but 15 inches of this separating the top from the bottom Coal, are made up of rubbas?... There are 2 pits and 2 levels by which it is extracted. The pits are both Balance pits, that is, their buckets are caused to ascend and descend by the weight of water. At present about 35 tons of Coal daily are brought out from each of the 'lev els,' and 55 daily raised through each of the pits.

But this is by no means to be considered as the full duty of the Balance pits, as they are competent, each of them, to raise 250 tons daily. Out DEAR Journat:—That oft quoted subject of of 18 or 20 pits (exclusive of air shafts) sunk to souversation and forlorn hope of timid conversa-As this plan of raising the uninerals is adopted with wonderful frequency throughout South Wales, it is no well here to describe it and consider its relative advantages.

The machinery of a 'Balance pit' as seen at

Aberseechan, consists of a large winding wheel 3 feet in diameter, placed low and immediately over the centre of the pit, which is of an elliptiover the centre of the pit, which is of an elliption of the storm I need tell you nothing, for it is in everybody's mouth, but it effects in this city of ours are peculiarly marked—huge mountains have blockaded our thereographiares, while Polar feet in diameter, 22 feet deep, and holding when have blockuded our thoroughfares, while Polar regions in embryo have filled our streets and squares. The intensity of the cold has preserved the sleighing and all Gotham has gone raving mad with the snow, fever—a malady which attacks our citizens with a power and vigor that throws hydrophobia and the delirium tremens wholly into the shade—all our out of town resorts are crowded, I had almost fail from morn till night, but these ordinary distinctions in longer, axist and the throng is continuous, and 'we-won't convey the water to the pits. At the pits the pipe of the pits of the pits the pipe of the pits. off at the Town Hall on Thursday e-ening. The exist and the throng is continuous, and "we won"t convey the water to the pits. At the pits the pits of spouts, so as to overling each side in the shape of numerous serious accidents, especially upon our pleasant sociable.

The severity of the weather has been the cause of spouts. Simple valves in these can be worked by lever in the hands of the brakeman, who is stationed within a little building beside the pit.

The severity of the weather has been upon the Hud-railways—two of which have been upon the trailways—two of which have been upon the hud-railways—two of which have been the cause to the cause to the pits th railways—two of which has thus far enjoyed not the right hand end of the chain being at the bottom.

The left hand end of the chain being at the bottom. The left hand end of the chain being at the bottom. The left hand end within a mile outland greene to not River Road, which has thus far enjoyed not the right hand end with its appurtenances, will of enviable exemption from disaster. The first was the right hand end within a mile outland greene the bottom. The left hand end of the chain being at the bottom the right hand end within a mile outland greene the pit.—

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applied. The brakes are in the shape of curred iron

plunge. It may however be remarked respecting their action, that the motion can never be so fully under control as when the winding is performed. following us the atmost capability of one in a pit

sing sleighs had stopped at a street crussing to street the present time, there is a eneral stopping of them on account of the long drought, yet this is ing down the street at a furious rate with the a rare offurrence, and I have been assured that 2 fragments of a small cutter sleigh hanging to weeks of stoppage the year round would represent the average amount of hindrances to be expected at a rate of speed that roundered a stoppage impossible, while the enormous sleigh so filled up the Eng. 60 H. Pw'r, Hoisting and pumping engine
for Messrs. J. B. McCreary
L. Co., at Jeanesville.

30 "Breaking engine for do., same
place.
For H. L. Cake & Co.'s Screen
manufactory, at Tamaqua,
with wire loom, pumping and
crimping machines, drill press

10 "Even if the water coming down from the mins
is not in sufficent abundance to keep up the supply
without having some of it pumped back again to
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again, their economy is indisputable. At many
single bound, the sleigh, passengers and whole
timmout, making a flying leap through the air
fearful to witness and almost incredible to beleve.

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White, at Tuckerville.

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Where situated above iron-works, care must be

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the famous Dowler's Works, near Morthyr, a cart

the top of the blast furnaces, &c.

"One of these balance shafts at Abarrychan II when week, and at 11 and 130 yards deep, cost for sinking and walking \$27 a yard exclusive of the cost of which shifts, &c. Iron curbs cast of an L shape occur bricks, &c. Iron curbs cast of an L shape occur any person shair was really benefitted by any of the hair court follows. It have commonded built the wall authorities of sinking. These gurbs your preparation to ether, and it already has a line and are two inches thick, the upright of the L is three general sale throughout the Territory. The people here inches, the horizonal part of nine inches in from saw its effects, and have confidence in the Al who have the pit. They were supported by iron rods from bricks, &c. Iron curbs cast of an L shape occur the pit. They were supported by iron rods from the suffice during the progress of the executation and walling. The weight of the water over which we rode, and our weight carried us to the bottom of this pit, 390 feet to the 'Big Coat' in half a minute, which is at the rate of 13 feet in a second From the bottom of the pit, level galleries trake off castward to the Cost westward, to the Black pins fron stone bands which lie 12 yards above the Coal in position of strats and will of course be reached by the level gallery driven west-Prof. Wood—DEAR SIE;—Ilaving made trial of you Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation dan ward, since the veins all dip in that direction at the rate of three inches to the yard. Only ten my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the pleasure and profit.

Yours tends men are working in the Coal at the present time. they produce forty tons daily, working from 6 A. M to 5 P. M., for which they receive 35 cents por stone raised from this pit there are about 400 tons monthly. The bands are three in number, occur-

stine raised from this pit there are about 400 tons monthly. The bands are three in number, occurring in a height of four or five feet—total thickness eight inches. \$1 08 per ton of 21 cwt. is paid the iron stone miners, who can produce about 20 the ron stone miners, who can produce about 20 tons each in a month.

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miners, \$5 to \$5 50; Masons for arching druts six feet high and wide, with stone \$1 25 per yard, advance; Laborers for putting up double timber props connected at top, for supporting the roof; 26 cents per pair including hewing and every labor. The cost of driving galleries six feet turning gray: I saw fast becoming bald. I met a from high control of the property of the price of the pric through rock it ranges from \$5 to \$10. The price of timber for propping delivered here is \$7.25 per cord, but I believe the Welch cord is only 100

In the vein of 'red ash' before mentioned, the olliers receive as high as 60 cents per ton. This red ash brings \$2 50 per ton for the best large in in the neighborhood. In Pontypool, two miles distant it is \$2.75 per ton, whilst in Abergavenny, 11 miles distant on the Newport and Hereford railroad it is only \$2 50. This is said to be ow ing to a promise made by Mr. Brown, partner and manager of these works; to the inhabitants Abergavenny and Hereford upon the opening of that railway 18 months ago. In a speech, he assured them that Coal, which had hitherto been conveyed to them by tramroad and canal, and was elling then for \$4 50 and \$5 per ton, and in one particularly cold winter a year before, had even diched \$9, would be reduced to \$2 50 on the oning of their railway-and a year has brought out the promised reductions. So much for the

value of "Coal roads."

The phenomena of "Creeps' so well known in some parts of England is displayed in the 'Rock vein,' and 'three quarter' Coal workings of Aber-sachan on a wonderful scale. This phenomena results from the pressure of the pillars of Coal on each side of the galleries, forcing up the work floor until if left alone, it would in course of time entirely close up the passage, at one position in the latter vein, the 'Creep,' I was told was as grow at three and four feet in a fortnight, which hardly creditable. Men were employed day and night in excavating them. The top was sound chough, but the rottenness of the floor renders the sein so circumstanced, an exceedingly expen-About 600 tons of Coal are raised daily at the resent time from all the pits and levels. Between 500 and 600 men are employed above, below, and in hauling to and fro the furnaces. About 500 iron miners are also cugaged. For the edification of Pennsylvania iron mas-

the "waste gases," so called, both for heating the blast and the boilers of the ongines that force it. They produce each of them 125 tong weekly—in the forge are rolled 30,000 tons of rails per anoun brawny Welch workmen rolling out hart of a large order for the Mobile railway' nourly a fifth-part the earth's circumference distant. These rails are of the T head form, 23 feet long, and weighed 68 founds to the yard. The "roughing roller" has a limple contrivance attached, patonied by Roden, he manager to raise the bar (six tons weight) of iron that comes from the balling furnaces to the level of an upper roller under which it passes on its return. It consists of a little steam cylinder on the principle of the Nasmyth hammer. The works employ altogether from 2500 to 3000 me of which number about one-third, are engaged i or which number about one-third, are angaged in producing "the minerals." The firm who owns this among numerous other vigantic establishments in Wales and England, the Darbey's & Goz purchased them from the British company, four years ago at what our readers will probably consider an astonishingly cheap price even for the dossession of such uncertain property as Iron works. The latter company became involved, and

reported that the present proprietors were dbliged to pay only \$50,000 for six blast furnaces, all the Collicries, iron mines, pit machinery, trains and tramroads-forges and everything connected therewith. In improvements, since making the purchase they have laid out \$850,000 in forming foods, inclined planes, sinking pits, &c., &c. A half million of dollars is the annual rental of the grounds from the owner.

This will give you some idea of the scale of magnitude upon which these Welch iron works are conducted.

Religions Intelligence.

. NOTICES. BE BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Joan H. Castle, Pastor Service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o' dock, P. M. Bock, P. U.

SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market Street, Pottsville, Ilev. Annury 12, 1856.

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Divine service overy Sabbath at 10 A.M. and J.P. M.

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2 - ESOLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH-Market Square, Porterille, Rev. Dixing Street, Pastery, Dixing service in this Church acquisity every Sunday. Morning, at 1012 is clock; evening, 4147 oclock, Weekly Brayer Meeting, Thursday evening At Joslock.

A WELSH CONSTRUCTION ALCHURCH, Miners wills road, Pottsville. Rev. Contains Will, Edwards, Partor: Digline service in this Church every, Sabbath. Mora

t 10 o'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 Lesgroot for small children, to teach them in the ories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/ o'clock. School reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at ETRINITY CHURCH SERVICES Services for h. Conversion of St. Paul Service to commence M.—The Collect.—O Gop! who, through the preach-of the blessed Apostle St. Paul, hast caused the light 7th. 3d Sunday after R. Tsalah al. St. Matthews 1, v. 712. Isulah Sa. 2d Cor. 4.

On each Sunday the service begins at 1014.A. M., and 7714 P.M. A weekly lecture may be expected after divine service, each Friday evening, in the large electure room, at 714 P.M. DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector.

notified not to give or sell any vinous, malt or spirituous liquors to FRANCIS KANE, or they will be prosecuted.

Pottsville, January 12, 56

2-1t* MARRIED. ANTHONY—BRITTON—On the 13th inst. by Rev. John E. Graeff, John ANTHONY of Pottsfille, to Mary 3xx Baitton of Mount Carbon. 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' Addi-LEE-CURRY—on the 24th ult, by Rev. D. Wash-purn, Rhollay Pletchen Lee to Augusta Renecca Curry, COURTNEY-MANN-In Trinity Church, Pottsville 14. Junior Sons of America" meets every Monds evening, ataThompson's Hall, (Third story), corner of Sc n the lith inst., by the Rev. A. Prior, James A. Courter, for the lith inst., by the Rev. A. Prior, James A. Courter, f Raltimore, to Mart A. W., second daughter of William I. Mann. Esq., of Ashland, Schuyiklil county, Pa.

ond and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa.

Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] WM. HAZZARD, P.

tieoroge Rend, R. DIED. MENNIG-On the 16th inst., in this borough, REDECCO MILIE, daughter of Rev. Wm. G. and Rebecca Monnig Cautioned not to transact my business, or pay any moneys to WM. II. HARRIS, on my account, as he has no authority to transact any business for me, or collect any moneys due me for lumber &c., from Mount Hope, since the time I purchased the onlire interest of the firm of Harris, Severn & Co.

Pottsville, January 12, '56 23t EMILIE, daughter of Rev. Wm. G. at aged 3 years, I month, and 9 days. WEAVER-On Sunday, 13th inst., in this borough.

DISSOLUTIONS. MISSOLUTION .- The partnership DISSOLUTION.——I He partnership between Alfred Jones, Lobert Young, Lewis Miller and Peter Cox, Iron Founders and Machinists at Donaldson, is this day dissolved by mutual consent; Rouert Young having sold his interest to AMBROSE LOESER, who, it connection with the remaining parties, will hereafter continue the business.

ALFRED JONES.

ROBERT YOUNG,
LEWIS MILLER,
PATER COX.

heretofore existing between John Burnish, Thomas B. Harris, John Bickloy, Joseph Downing and Jas. Toltert, Iron Manufacturers at Fishbach, was dissolved by mutual consent on the first of May, 1855, by the withdrawal of Thomas B. Harris, John Bickley and Joseph Downing, from said firm, having at that time sold out their interests to thomas W. Yardley, who, in connection with the remaining parties, has since continued the business on their own account.

THOMAS B. HARRIS, JOHN BICKLEY.

Dec. 8, 755 49-518 DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERshia.—The copartnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm of POMEROY 4
BROOKS, is this day (Dec. 31, 55.) dissolved by limitation. George W. Pomeroy is duly authorized to settle
the business of the late firm.

GEO. W. POMEROY,
HENRY BROOKS,

NOTICE.—George W. Pomeroy having purchased the interest of Henry Brooks in the late firm of POMEROY & BROOKS, will continue the OIL BUSINESS at the old stand, and solicits a continuance of the custom ber stand, and solicits a consumer of the firm January 5, 118

WANTED.

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE

Firm of Bond & Kellogg, Druggist

Brookfield. Mass, January 12, 1855.

us at least one gross of each also, as an article so justly celebrated as your Hair Restorative will sell. Please send

HUGHES, Druggist, Agent, Pottaville, Pa.

it to this Office.

January 19, 1856

NOTICES.

OST .- Wm. Dewees' acceptance of

evins are cautioned against negotiating the same

T. I. Atwood's Druft, dated January St. at (0) ays, for \$60, 43 endorsed "T. I. Atwood," "R. Holman & Co."

TOTICE is hereby given to the dif-

TOTICE is hereby given that the St. Clair Saving Fund Association will take place of day, the 8th day of Februare, 1936 at 712 o'clock

ual attendance of all the stockholders is required. St. Glair, Jan. 19, '50 3-3t JOHN B. REED, Ser.

CCHUYL. CO. Agricultural Society

A stated meeting of this society will be held on Saturday, the 20th day of January, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the public house of Daniel Boyer, in the borough of Orwigsburg. A general attendance is requested, as business of importance will take place.

Jan. 19, 254, 25 S. H. MADDEN, Rec. Sec.

DULASKI Lodge, No. 216, A. Y. M.

A stated meeting of this Lodge will be held in Hall, on Monday evening, January 21st, at 7

DROPOSALS—Sealed proposals will

Liewellyn, Jan. 16, 56 O. M. ROBINS, Secretary.

TOTICE TO LUMBER-MEN.-

Proposals will be received by the Schuylkill Co. Lumber Company, at their Office in Pottsville, up to February 1st, 1850, for manufacturing Lumber for said Company, at their Mills, in Catanasasa Valloy. The con-

Jan. 19, 56; 3-3t CHAS. W. PITMAN, Sec.

OFFICE Lehigh Valley R. R. Co.,

Company, and an election for a Fragient, 13, January and an election for a Fragient and Societary, to serve for the year ensuing will be held at the Office of the Company, in this Borough, on Tuesday, the 5th day of February next, at 10 clock, P. M. The polls will helpet poen from 22 to 41% octors, P. M. J. N. HUTCHINSON, Sc. January 19, 1858

OFFICE of the Swatara R. R. Co.

TOTICE All persons are hereby

TOTICE The undersign'd has been

S. A. Washington Camp, No.

(AUTION-The public are hereby

CHUYLKILL NAVIGATION CO.

The following persons were elected officers of this onpany, on Tursday last, for the ensuing year:

President—FREDERICK FRALEY.

Menagers—John R. Worrell, Ell K. Price, Benjamin Gerliard, Thomas T. Lea, Richard D. Wood, Daniel McIntyre, Thomas Williamson, Salmuel Sillyman, William Harmer, Joshua Lippincott, jr./Joseph Jones, Joseph B. Townsend.

Chas. W. BACON, Treasurer.

RICHARD JONES.

FY. Fu.
The undersigned and ter appointed by the said Court
to ascertain the amount of money due the hands of
Richard Jones, who notified the Sheriff of their claims
previous to the sale of said Jones's property, hereby gives
notice that he will meet the parties interested at his office in the borough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 28th
day of January, 1866, at 10 chock, A. M.

January 5, 768

TOURGAND A Court Statement of the

SECOND Annual Statement of the

Amount of Policies, Balance remaining with the Company, inves-ted in Notes of Hand, and other securities,

Expenses pald, Losses incu**s**ed,

Policies. Amount of Policies

wn. M. Tildhan, Sereligs.

GEORGE REED, R. S

uted. Pottsville, January 12,56

Pottsville, February 3, 1855

Notice is hereby given in conformity to the Act of In

Pottsville, January 19, 1856

By order of the W. M. M. E. RICHARDS, Secretary.

Stockholders of the

J. K. BRAGO.

VANTED-A situation in a Store. Advertisements set in furger type than usual store of Clerk or Sa'esman, by a young man from the Energed 50 per cent, advance on one usual as Clerk or Sa'esman, by a young man from the country, who can speak Grenara and English, and can count wall recommended.

Apply to

M. A., Potterdie P. O. AND WARRANTS Wanted by J.

W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville.

October 6, 1855.

tent Male Teacher is wanted immediately to take thango of the Public School at Patterson Schuckill county Apply to HENRY MEYER, No. HENRY MEYER, Se. nary 9, 1856" TTENTION OLD SOLDIERS.— Land Warrants wanted—the highest cash price paid L. F. WHITNEY,

Banker and Exchange Broker. ANTED—A Young Man who has had experience in the business, to canvass Northumberland, Columbia and Montour countles for two

COAL. NO MINERS—Broad Top Coal— Huntingon County.—The Broad Top Coal—
Company, and the Broad Top Semi Anthractic Coal Coare now prepared to lease one or two of the opening on
their Lands which are ready for Mining. The Bread
Top region offers traducements to minera supercorte any
other region in our State. Any information respecting
the Lands, and mines, can be of tained by applying or
addressing Henry D. Moore, or S. S. Bishop, No. 56 Walnut street, Philadelphia. OR SALE-The Lease, Good Will

and Fixtures of a large and superior COAL WHARDS on the River Schuwikill, Philadelphia, consisting of a Steam Engine, Herricks and Gearing, for unloading Coal from Boats, large Counting ouse, Bids, Tracking, Barrows, Screens, and everything necessary for conducting a wholessid and retail Coal Business. The Whard will store 10,000 tons of Coal, with water in front sufficient to float the largest Coal yessels at low tide, and has large Docks on either side. Terms will be made accommodating. For particulars address Box 2121, Philadelphia Post Office.

Jan. 19, 1856, 3-63 Alfred Lawton, GENT for buying and selling Coal

CARTER & BROTHERS, A and other lands, Coal leases, taking charge of property, collecting rents, &c., &c. Having 25 years experience in the Coal Region, he hopes to give satisfaction.

Office:—Terrace Building, Pottsville.

43.2m* Chicago III., May 1st, 1854.

Prof. Wood:—Having experienced the magic effect
your Hair Restorative, I drop you this upon the subject A SHLAND COAL-From Locus Mountain — The undersigned have, in connection with their General Coal Business, taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders which may be addresed to Port Carbon, Schuylkill country, or 49 be aldreset, New York.

August 11, 55 32-47 OAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps

It is a latting as I had before tried so many other remedie I commenced using your estorative in January last.— A few applications fastened my hair firmly. It began t fill up, grow out, and turn back to lis former color (black At this time it is fully restored to its original color health and appearance, and I cheerfully recommend it was to sill. constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegheny and Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton or bushel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to receive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same Six:—In consequence of having hair, for several years, not only gray, but perfectly white, I have cut short, and worn caps to hide it from view; but, some onthe since. I was induced to use your lisis its of and a must, in justice, say, that it is enects were at most mirraculous; for it-has changed it gradually to all its former splendor as to color, and left it so soft and clossy as to be more beautiful than it over was when under the influence of the finest oil. If carneatly, therefore recommend it to every lady as decadedly the best preparation, for toilet use, of anything in the world.

Berns Smith. Address—). J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo., Proprietors: S. W. Drott & Sons, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. (

NO COAL OPERATORS.—Edmund Griffin, of New York, owning several tracts of good bul Lands, is distinued of lensing the same for a term of sears. The Coal can be sold to the Lelaware, Lackawana is Westerin Railroad Company, at the Mines, or shipped over their road, direct to New York city, at the option on lesses. For terms, and preferables added to the number of the coal coal can be seen to be seen to be supposed to the second coal can be seen to be seen to be supposed to the second coal can be seen to be s be lesser. For terms and particulars, address the un ersigned agent at Scranton, Penna.

B. NEEDHAM, Mining Engineer.

January 12. §5. 2-3m* Ashland and Peaked Mountain Coal. BACON, PRICE & CO. AVING purchased "Woodside Collery" in Peaked Mountain, will hereafter supply their customers with that superior Coal, of their own mining. They have also taken the exclusive agency for the sale, to the Eastern Market, of L. P. Brocke & Co.'s elebrated "Tunnel Colliery" Ashland Coal, Officer: Froit & Walnut streets, Philadelphia; 128 Stafe street, Boston, and Centre street, coposite American AVING purchased "Woodside Col OST-A short time ago, a Gold Breast-Pin, set in Blue and White Enamel, in Mar-treet, between 3d and 5th in the berough of Potta-The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning this Office. Jan. 19, 1856 33t

State street, Boston, and Centre street, opposite American House, Pottaville.

L. P. BROUKE, Agent,
October 27, '55

41-tf OCUST Mountain Coal-Important fo Coul consumers.—The undersigned beg leave to in-form the public that they are the original miners of the above superior Coul, and that the public may not be imposed upon by Coal having a similar manfe, they have made arrangements for the supply of the retail city trade with the following responsible parties: ROBARTS. WALTON & Co., Office, 72 St 2d st...-Yard, 8th farent Boroughs and Townships in Schuylkill Co., that have not sent in their reports of the Road and School Tax on unsated lands, to attend to it on or before the 18th of February next. By order of the Com-ORLANDO GRAY, Bread and Willow streets. OBLAND, GRAY, Bread and Willow streets.

MONTHOMERY & MILLS, Market and 18th streets.

KELLER & MORERS, 9th, above Poplar,
E. A. HATRAWAY, Bread, below Pine.

The Coal they will guarantee to be inferier to none from Schuylkill county—it being now prepared by their recent arrangements, in the best possible order. The public are invited to give it a trail. To be had of their agents.

SEWHIMAN NORTON CO.—28 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

FOR SALE & TO LET. MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Rea ling Works, for ale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19: 1856 OR RENT A Stable on Railroad Pottsville, January 19, 1856 LL sorts of T Rails, from 22 'o 60 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale by Dec. 8, 1855 49- E. YARDLEY & SON. OFFICES TO LET—Three construct of feet and the street to feet. Reply to John Bannan.

Pottsville, Jan. 9, 1856 2 Gentre Street.

be received until Satu day, the 25th day of January, for building and finding the materials of a Borrugh School House, to be cretted in Llewellyn, Schuylkill Co. Plans and specifications of the Building, can be obtained of the subscriber, Secretary of the Board, to whom proposals can be addressed. NO RENT.-A large and convenient ICE HOUSE to Rent, for one or more years. Pos-session given immediately. Apply to Bec. S 1855 49. E. YARDLEY & SON. NOR SALE—A large quantity of 2d hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes from inch to 114 inches in diameter.

Dec. 8, 1855, 49

E. YARDLEY & SON. NOR SALE.—A Frame House and lot on last Market street, for sale on real market street. From Sonable terms. Apply to J. W. BOWEN & Bloom tractor to cut. haul. saw, and deliver lumber on the Com-pany's Trucks at the pearest Railrand Station, at a stated price per thousand feet. The stock on hand at the Mills consisting of Horses, mable terms. Apply to J. W. BOWEN & BRO.
Painters and Paper Hangers, Centre street, Pottsville
Dec. 15, 755 UST RECEIVED from New York, Lacing Leather for Belts. Also, Sole Leather for Pump Leather for Mines. For sale by JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroadstreet. Pottsville, February 10 1855

TO LET .- The Washington Artillory Company propose letting their Armory for Par-ties, Cotillions, Concerts, Lectures, &c. The room is large and suitable for the above purposes. For rarticulars ap-ply to B. A. SMITH, Treasurer. ply to Pottsville, January 5, '56 House, with tack buildings and tath house, is stuased in Lyon street, Pottsville. The house is a very sirable one for a good tenant. Apply to HENRY GRESSANG. Pottsvi le, January 5, '55 OR SALE .- One 12 inch Pole OFFICE of the Broad Mountain Im-

Pump. 7 feet stroke and 700 feet of 12 inch pipe with botts, riogs, &c. complete. Also, 1200 feet of \(\frac{1}{2} \) inch and 600 feet \(\frac{3}{2} \) inch slope chain; all of best quality at will be sold cheap:

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2-16 nd will be sold cheap.

Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29, '55 provement and Rallroad Company, No. 25 Mer-ats Exchange. Philadelphia, Junuary S. 1856. Philadelphia, January S. 1850.

At an Annual Election of this Company, held this day, the following named persons were unanimously elected to serve the ensuing year.

Munagers—W. Donaldson, C. E. Spangler, William Raguel, W. F. Wagonseller, Samuel I. Roney. At a meeting of the Board, held this day, W. Donaldson was received President, and C. E. Spangler, Treasurer.

Jan. 19, 753-3. W. F. WAGENSELLER, Sc. Tamaq a, Dec. 22, '55 TOR SALE-A lot of Wheel-Barrows, of superior quality, suitable for hauling ground or coal. Also, coal screens, riddles and wire brooms, for sale cheap, at KURTA HEISLER'S, FFICE of the Donaldson Improve-Mineraville, Dec. 1, 55 Prior of the Lionaidson improvement and Rairoad Company—No. 25 Merchants Exchange, Philadelphia, January 8, 1856.

At an election field this day the following named persons were elected to serve the ensuing your:

President—W. 100 ALDSON.

Treasure 1—C. E. Spangler.

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January 12, 55

OR SALE -- A NEW PERPENdicular angine of 10 Horse power with pumps of Pottsville, November 11, 1854

P. YARDLEY & SON. 41.16 100 LET-A Foundry and Machine Shop, in Caal Street, Pottsville, (formerly occupied by George Mason & Co.) with a full set of feels, lathes, &c., an all the necessary conveniences for doing an extensive business. For particulars apply to the subscriber. er. Minersville, Dec. 15, 55 LVOR SALE.—The large and substantial Ice-house, nearly adjoining Mr. George

the business. Also a good assortment of the best mounting. All the bools and fixtures included in the sale, which will be on easy terms. JACOB S. GORPON, November 3, 755t

November 3, 35f

VANTED—A person to rent the Store House recently occupied by the sheriters, they having reuted and removed to the new brick store House recently erected by E. W. Mesinnes, where they are prepared to furnish these who may favor them with their patronage, with 'Bry Goods, Greeries, Hardware, Queenswire, &c., at the most reasonable rates.

St. Clair, Sept. 22, 35 38-tf DAVIS & LODER.

TOR SALE OR RENT—A desirable Satory stone dwelling in Morris 'addition, clear of all engumbrances, with all the modern improvements, in gas, water, &c., The house is 40 feet front, and the lot 120 feel deep, with a large frame dwelling house in the rear. Poissession given on the lat of April, 156, The terms to suit purchasers. All applications to be made to

W. R. POTTS, Agent for the Estate.

Pottsville, Jan. 12, 566 Pottivine, Jan. 12, 56 YOAL MINES TO LEASE.—The mines of the North Pennsylvania Coal Company, situate in Wyoming Valley, three miles above Wilkestarre, immediately on the North Branch Canal. These mines are now in working order, being furnished with a superformewengine, pumps. &c., &c. All applications to be made personally or by letter to JOHN D. TAYLOR, President, No. 9 South Water street, Philadelphia.

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Miners' Life Insurance and Trust Company, as required by the 12th Section of the Act incorporating said ompany, the items of the actionat being compiled and irranged according to the provisions of said Act.

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Tremium Account.

Interest received for investments and loans, \$1,935 19 and cash,
Cash on hand,
Pottsville, January 2d, 1856.
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JACOB HUNTZINGER, Ja., President.

Jan. 12, '80 -

PHILADELPHIA

BOOTS AND SHOES. HATS AND CAPS. ADDICKS, VAN DUSEN & SMITH No. 159 Mar'et Street, Parbuletphia J. A. MODRE, (with Hodgson & Kean) Agent, 6 January 19, 1816 GEO. W. POMEROY & CO. OIL, SOAP, CANDLES, &c. TO. 10 South Water street, bel Market, Philadelphia.

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All of which are warranted to be of the best quality will be sold at the lowest prices 6 r cash.

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A. S. Sillyman.
P. S. — Our friends from Pottsville and the Coal. P. S.—Our friends from Pottsville and the Coal a will find it to their interest to give us a call. As-our native place, we are determined to do cur-please them. All orders will be promptly attended (Philadelphia, October 6, 1855) 40.13 TO CAPITALISTS: THE HEIRS OF ROBERT MORRI Financier of the Revolution, IN whom has vested, by the sem islde the proceedings of Lankrupicy, the titler t Landed Estate, lying in every county of the of Pennsylvania, having conveyed the Estate to the criber, he now offers to dispose of all his right, (continued to the continued to the conti COAL LANDS unced absolute by the Supreme Court of the se-

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P. M. DIXON, DOCTOR
Dental Surgery, has removed to the visast corner of Second and Norwegian streets, Potton
September 2, 1884 DECOU & MIDDLETON, MPORTERS of, and dealers in IRo AND STEEL, No. 13 North Water Street, above to Pailudelphia, April 7, 1855 11-1v HAMMER & CRAEFF, No. 103 North Third St., Philadelphi

Notions, Trimmings and Auction Goods, PORT CARBON SHOYEL FACTOR Charles Smith, Proprietor, All kinds of coal shovels, spades, coal riddles. o patronage of the public is respectfully wire VEORGE deB. KEIM, Attorney Law, Pottsville, Penna, will attend to le, ait so in schurikih county and elsewhere. Office in to street, nearly opposite the Miners' Bank. EVILLE & RICHARDS, Auono at Law will attend to all business intrusted in with dillicence and care. Office Centre Street, new to R. R. Morris' Stere, Pottsville.

June H. 1855 (Jan. S. 54, 24y) 24ff TAMES H. GRAEFF, Attorney

EWIS J. MARTIN and Frank vith P. W. Sheater, of Pottsvil e, will attend to so of lands, mines, towns and all other business in the Dec. 29, '53

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For sale his Saddle and Harness establishment in the business, Bridles, Collars and all other articles, belonging to the business, Bridles, Collars and all other articles, belonging to the business, Alsta good assortment of the best mounting. All the tools and fixtures included in the sale, which will be on-easy terms.

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July 22, 1854

> No. 2 York Buildings, Philadelphia. J. a. R. Carter Tamaqua. Jones & Cole. Silliman, Norton & Co., Philadelphia

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December 6, 1851

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HICH they will open to-day, endering the new and choleest styles civelest Tapestries,
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