POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 93, 1856. early part of the present week, with orders of The amount of knewledge which it imperts will the nature of which we are kept in ignorance by the powers that be. If certain contingen cies arise, he is instructed to call upon the United States troops for service. Of the nature of those contingencies, the people are left in ignorance. One thing is evident, that if the President attempts to enforce the enactments of the usurping legislature of Kansas, that it will be a signal for civil war in Kausas. The people of Kansas will not submit to the and very interesting, while in the second part of edicts of Missouri interlopers. The laws of the volume will be found every thing in connec the spurious legislature are a dead lettermere paper transactions. If the President, through Governor Shannon, undertakes at this time to give them validity and effect, where and how is he to begin? Will he for

example commence with this law? "If any person print, write, introduce into or publish, or circulate, or cause to be brought into, printed, written, published or circulate or shall knowingly aid or assist in bringing into, printing, publishing or circulating within this Territory, any book, paper, pamphlet, magazine, handbill or circulate, containing any statements, arguments, opinion, sentiment, loctrine, advice or innendo, calculated to pro duce a disorderly, dangerous or rebellions dis affection among the slaves in this Territory or to induce such slaves to escape from the service of their masters, or to resist their authority, shall be guilty of a felony, and be pun sished by imprisonment at hard labor for term of not less than five year." Or will the President take in hand first,

another valuable statute, to wit: "Sec. 12. If any free person, by speaking or witing, assert or maintain that person have not the right to hold slaves in this Territory, or shall introduce, into this Territory. print, publish, write, circulate, or cause to be introduced into this Territory, any book, pa per, magazine, pamphlet, or circular, contain ing any denial of the right of persons to hold slaves in this Territory, such person shall be deemed guilty of felony, and punished by in prisonment at hard labor for a term of not

less than two vears." In speaking of this last precious sproduc tion, the Courier and Enquirer asks. are Northern men who start for Kansas, to burn up their libraries, and stop their newspapers. before crossing the Missouri? And are Northern men, to seal their lips before entering the territory, and confine within themselves every conviction they may entertain upon the injus tice of slaveholding? Why, if there is a land under Heaven which is entitled to have the 18- " strong; nearly clear. full benefits of the freest discussion of slavery 19-4 " in alkits bearings, it is this same land of Kan- 20-" "light; cloudy-snow. sas; for its people are under the inevi able 21-" "fresh; cloudy att. clear. and speedy necessity of making a practical | 22-" " clear. question has been discussed, and it will con- has been held during the week. tinue to be discussed, the Shawnee legislators and the President to the contrary notwithstanding. Did the madmen at the Indian Mission imagine they were dealing with children? : Has President Pierce been touched

with this same lunacy? The Presidenc's duty at the present time is plain enough, if he will but see it. If an armed Joray is started from Missouri against Lawrence or any other settlement in Kansas, it is his business to prevent it by force of suppress by force any revolt against the lawful jurisdiction of any of the Federal authorities in the Territory. It is not his business to judge upon the validity, and take upon himself the enforcement, of the enactments of the so called Legislature. There is no reason in it, and there is no call in Kansas Clair was taken by the Assessor of the Borough for it. The whole subject is soon to undergo last week, and was found to number 4.046 souls .thorough investigation in Congress, and it de- In 1850 the population was only 2,012; having volves upon the Na ional Legislature to de more than doubled within the last five years. No termine what is necessary to complete or corrent the organic law of the Territory, passed by the last Congress. It is not the business. which, by the Federal Constitution, he can | would be the consequence. interfere. The doings of this body are of no force and effect unless Congress grants their and statements, are a nullity unless they receive the sanction of the general Govern-

at once to give this whole subject its most which will be present on the occasion, that the faithful and earnest consideration. Nothing object stated will attract a crowded auditory. ought to be left undone to save Kansas from the horrors of civil war. A wisdom and a discretion are required for the safe solution of these difficulties, superior to any which the President has yet evinced. The country looks to Congress for the remedy. What will Con-

gress do? THE EASTERN WAR .- The aspect of European affairs is such, that peace appears probable though not certain. After all, if peace be concluded, which we are not sure Russia! will enter into, with any abatement of her ambitious views, what have the people of Europe gained by the squandering of immense resources, and sacrifice of torrents of blood?- this being the coldest winter which has been Absolutely nothing. Russia will hardly have experienced for a great many years. While know of a season when the market was so flooded been checked in the prosecution of the aggrandizing policy which has actuated her sovereigns during the past century, and freedoin has advanced not a single step on European soil. If peace be concluded, Louis Na- years, and at Baltimore such a winter has not poleon who projected it, for the treble purpose been known since the year 1786. Yet Young gathered from the weekly reports of our banks, of revenge upon the Czar Nicholas for his America" pushes bravely through it all, and glocool and disdainful recognition of a new ries in the fact that it can exhibit to old fogyism French Emperor, to court the Papacy, and a season that even surpasses the experience of strengthen his position off the tottering throne their young days. In fact the severity of the our city have an average amount of mucey daily of France, gains all that he fought for, present winter will long be remembered on ac put out on loans and discounts of one hundred at least for a time. Once more France stands forth the first military power of Europe, while supremacy in Europe is transferred from St. Petersburg. The Canada's intelligence informs us that in Paris, Russia and meeting of the members of the Bar of the 21st at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., In checks, drafts, notes, &c., and price of M. Dubrilles lamps is the most at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., and price of M. Dubrilles lamps is the most at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in checks, drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the care in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the care in the drafts, notes, &c., and the gross at the clearing house, in the gross at the gross at the clearing house, in the gross at the gross a secured some advantages to her commerce in Southern Asia and Turkey in Europe, by this war, but little honor. Beside France, she is Rosert M. Palmen, was appointed Secretary. declining to a second rate power. As for On motion of B. W. Cumming, Esq., the follow-Turkey her territory is occupied by the allies, who may remain for years, while politically mously adopted:

In order that you may see some or the same and unantered dellar prize from a French Institute of the leading institutions showing their daily average amounts of loans, specie and deglar case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glars case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glar case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glar case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glar case—but three facts strict, they were samination through a glar case—but three facts strict, they were she is enervated, examusted and in a state of decomposition. If peace be not concluded, which is probable, Russia may negotiate for months; in the meantime, recuperate, and prepare still more energetically, for renewed hostilities—this is the position in which the allies will be left. How Russia, Austria and Germany have been affected by the contest, torest and should be the pride of her citizens to the state of the state of the state of the position in which the allies will be left. How Russia, Austria and Germany have been affected by the contest, to the salaries of the Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts, and of the Law Judges of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of this Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of the Supreme and District Courts of Common Pleas of Common Ple

POITOR'S TABLE.

"ENGLISH PUSCTUATION"-By John Wilson. To the courtesy of "Crosby, Nichols, & Company, 111, Washington street, Boston," we are indebted for a copy of this Treatise, designed for letterwriters, authors, printers, and correctors of the press; and for the use of schools and academies. An appendix to the work contains rules on the use of capitals, a fiat of abbreviations, hints on the preparation of copy and on proof-reading, specimen of proof-sheet, etc. This is the sixth edition of this invaluable work. We commend this book to the attention of those enumerated .astonish even the well informed reader, upon peruzal. To be had at Bannan's.

"THE AMERICAN ALMANAC."-This repository of useful knowledge for the year 1856, is published by Crosby, Nichols & Company, in Boston; by Trubner and Company, 12 Paternoster Row. Sampson Low, Son & Co., Ludgate Hill, in London, and by Hector Bussauge in Paris,-This is the twenty-seventh volume of the Almanne. The Astronomical Department is full tion with the economy of this Government both at home and abroad. It is usuless in limited sunce to attempt a description of the contents of this voluminous work. It should be in the possession of every man of business, mechanic and family in the country. Copies can be had at Bannan's.

Goder's Ladr's Book .- This ever charming publication, is for March really superbe Priend Godey is untiring in his/exertions to furnish the public with a Magazine, unexceptionable in every department, and we congratulate him upon his success as exhibited in the number upon our table. "The Moment of Trial" is one of the most artistically designed and well executed steel engravings ever published in an American Magazine. It illustrates a well written sketch by Virginia De Forrest, a favorite contributor to the Lady's Book. The farhion plates are beautiful, while the patterns in their number are numerous and useful to the ladies. "The Powhaitan Waltz" is the music in this number. Besides "Godey's Arm Chair," we observe contributions from "Virginia F. Townsend. ' "Debby Downright." Alice B. Neal, J. B. Duffey, W. E. Pabor, Helen Bruce, and other well known writers. Copies of the March number can he obtained at Bannan's.

Local Affairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

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

PERRUARY THERM'S BARK ... GENERAL OBSEAVETION Topograph. & Geographic 28.53 Height of Pottsville (corne 28.82 of Market & 2d. sts.) above 28.81 mean tide, 633.957 ft.—Dis-29.34 tance from Philadelphia. 95 29.05 miles.—Latitude, 40° 44° Thurs'y 21 28 / 16 29.05 miles.—Latitude, 40* Friday 22 33 20 29.05 7.800

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decision upon it, by either accepting or dis- An Adjourned Court for the trial of civil carding the system at once and forever. The | cases, many of which have been pending for years,

25 Arrest.-Francis Kline was arrested on Wednesday, by Constable Christ, and bound over On motion; the above was ordered to be publishbefore Esquire Reed, for selling Liquor on Sunday, ed in the Minersville Bulletin and the Miners' and without license,

28 Port Carbon .- Jacob Krebs, was elected Assessor; Charles Baher and George B. Fisher, Assistant Assessors ; Joseph Bair, Judge : Leonard Martz and B. O'Ragan, Inspectors; and Uriah Gnno. Constable.

A Serious Accident .- We learn from Ash. arms, if necessary. It is his business also to land, that Mr. A. G. Swift had his leg broken just above the knee on Friday last, by the slipping of , a blank, at the new Brenker he was erecting at Connor and Patterson's Colliery. He was other, wise bruised also, but not seriously we believe.

> To Census of St. Clair - Extraordinary In crease-The population of the Borough of St. other town in the County can show so large a

The Schuylkill .- This river is frozen over of the President to arrest the members of a from its source to the outlet in the Delaware by a Legislature which is to meet on the fourth of | solid and compact mass of ice, from one to two: next month. The meeting of this body is feet in thickness. Opposite Pottstown the ice was not either a case of "domestic violence," or measured a few days ago and found to be twenty inches thick. Should a sudden thaw occur, of an 'theurection.' the only two cases in which there is a strong prospect, a serious flood

Coasting Accidents .- On Wednesday night, memorial and admits the territory, under the two men, one named Wm. Fox, were injured in Constitution) adopted at Topeka, into the | consequence of being tripped up by sleds crossing Union. The free State men themselves re- Centre street, at Church alles, and Union street. cognise this. Why then not leave it to Congress to decide? What can be the object of siderably with this dangerous species of amuson war by the general government against a where even late at night, boys have ridden down. body whose doings, according to its own views | relling at times, with the vehemence of Indians.

Another Soirce Musicale .- In consequence ment? We have not yet seen the first indi | of the success attendant upon his late effort at O:e tion of a disposition on the part of the free wigsburg, and the solicitation of many desirous State men of Kansas to defy, disobey, or dis- of having it repeated, Mr. Edmonds will give a respect the authority of the Federal Govern- musical entertainment at the Court House in this Borough, on Saturday evening next, March 1st. ment, and an aggressive movement against The proceeds of these concerts will be devoted to them will be utterly unwarrantable and uncadian Institute, of Orwigsburg, and we trust It is incumbent upon Congress to commence | that in addition to the musical youthful talent

Butter Township .- The following persons were elected officers in Butler township, on Friday the 15th instant:

Justice of the Peace-James R. Cleaver. Judge of Election-Thomas Connor. Inspectors-Wm. Humelright, Roads Hower. Constable-Abyram Keller. Supervisors -- Powell Powell, Peter R. Seitzinger. Assessor-Isaac Burkhart. Treasurer-R. C. Wilson.

Town Clerk-E. B. Seitzinger. School Directors-Henry James, Theodore Snyder, Jonathan Fauel and Jonathan Bachinan.

Auditors-B. F. Griffith and George Wilson. "Young America" exults in the fact of the "oldest inhabitant" and his fogy friends have winters they experienced, in this locality for thirty. market is any criterion. count, not only of the unusually low range of the unprecedented continuance of it.

Judicial Salaries—Bar Meeting.—At a about eight millions.

The am unts daily exchanged among the banks 20th, 1856; on motion,

Wheneas, The salaries of the Judges of the Judges of the decomposition. If peace be not concluded, which is probable, Russia may negotiate for months; in the meantime, recuperate, and prepare still more energetically, for renewed hostilities—this is the position in which the alliers will be left. How Russia, Austria and Germany have been affected by the contest, cannot at this time be accurately determined.

Hox. George M. Datlas.—This gentleman, our Minister to England, in pace of Mr. Buchanan, resigned, will sail on the 5th proxima. A large number of prominent citizens. Of Philadelphia, have as a mark of esteem.

Superace of the Judges of the Judges of the Judges of the Law Judges of the Law Judges of the Law Judges of the Law Judges of the Suprems and District Common Pleas of this Law Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of this Law Judges of the Position of them; and the prepare still more energetically, for renewed hostilities—this is the position in which the salaries having been fixed when the State was financially embarrase-dyndering rigid components to the position of them; and as her present condition is prosper as the position in which the salaries having been fixed when the State was financially embarrase-dyndering rigid components to the state of the salaries having been fixed when the State was financially embarrase-dyndering rigid components and should be the price of the salaries of the Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of the Law Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas of the Law Judges of the Suprems and District Common Pleas of this Commonwealth should be component to state that the dealy law of the Law Judges of the Suprems and District Common Pleas of this Commonwealth should be component to state that the dealy law of the law Judges of the Suprems and District Common Pleas of this Commonwealth should be component to state that the dealy law of the Suprems and District Common Pleas of this Commonwealth should be component to state that the dealy law of the Suprems and District Common Pleas

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Resolved, That the Senater and Representative from this District are respectfully requested to use their efforts to obtain an increase of the salaries of the Judiciary of this Commonwealth, knowing and believing that their action will receive the approbation of their constituents, as well as the COAL MINING AS REPARSENTED AN LOSS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION. of their District.

Resolved, That the propeedings of this meeting be published in the papers of the County and for warded to our Semitor and Representatives with

the request that they will lay them before the Leislature.
On motion adjourned, DANNAN, Projected.

Maling of the Citizens of Miner Reference to the Policy of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haren Unilrond .- Atan adjourned meeting of the citizens of the borough of Minersville, held at the Washington House, on Monday the 18th of much like the first I described last week, and like Pebruary, 1856, Clemens S. Poster, President, George J. Lawrance, Secretary. The Committee appointed to draft presimble and esolutions in reference to the proscriptive Policy

of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Company, leg leave to submit the following as the result of their labors: nersville and vicinity, whose business require the transportation of merchandize over the Mine Hill and Schuvlkill Haven Railroad, have been com pelled to pay the most exorbitant rates of freight for the transportation of their goods and increhan dite over said road, and also to submit to such delay and detention as the whims and caprices of its employees may indict, not unfrequently being compelled to receive unconcerned, ungentlemant and even insulent replies to these inquiries respec ing the loss, detention and damage of property;
AND WHEREAS, It is due to so large and respect able a community as Minersville and the sur

ing country, performing a large share of the Coal businers, and occupying a very important position for the distribution of the multiplicity of articles required for the use of the mines and the consum tion of the miners than any other point in the Coal gion, and to whom said Company is vastly in debted for many of its present privileges and im-munities, to be the recipients of reciprocal favors; not the uncompromising hostility hereto evinced by its servants; not the mere contracted policy forced upon them by a bare observance of the let ter of the law on the part of the Company;
ASD. WHEREAS. We are happy to announce that
we entertain a more exalted opinion of the genflemen composing the honorable Board of Directors of said Company, were they personally aware of the facts, than to thrust upon an inoffending community such an I could subterfuge, such a nefarious and onerous taxation as the present insti-tution has inflicted upon the trade of Minersville such a course of action on the part of the Company, if persisted in as at present, operates at once detrimental to the interest of the people, and subversive to that good understanding which should subsist between the Company and the pe

Resolved. That a committee of three he appoint ed to confer with the proper officers of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Hayen Railroad Company, to agreetain if it is their intention to construct suits ble depots for the reception of freight, &c., at this place, and all such other improvement as are actually necessary for the accommodation of the pubic, and to report as soon as convenient. Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed whose duty it shall be to call meetings of all peris interested (and fill are interested.) wheneve anid committee may deem it proper. Resolved. That we will not cause our efforts to abate the impediments to our trade until we accomplish some boneficial results. Resolved, That all that treat this subject with

ndifference are enemies to the best interests of this community, and in turn deserve to be treated with like indifferer WILLIAM DE HAVEN,) THOMASKEAR On motion, the report was accepted, adopted and committee discharged.

confer with the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Thomas Kear, J. B. Price, Edward Shissler, B. C. Christ and William De Haven were appointed prison work. It consists of four wide hemp hands mittas fá éall meétines

G. J. LAWRANCE, Secretary. PORT CARBON AFFAIRS.

MR! EDITOR :- The Iown fever appears to be on week for the jurpose of forming a colony, in wall, for raising and lowering miners in deep which there was quite an interest manifested. shafts. Instead of one cage being drawn by the which there was quite an interest manifested.— Tamaque, M nersvilleand St. Cla'r were represented. wish to come in before they appoint their locating and building committees. Some fourteen have entered as members. They want an enterprising physiciar to make one of their number DESMOIRES.

Part Carbon. Feb. 21, 1856. NEW YORK LETTER.

FROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. The Cold Weather Induence on the Coal Yards Immunity from Fires-New Steam Fire Engine-Fire and Loss of Life-Effects of Rum-New Railroad and Coal Project-Great Numbers of New Companies in the Coal Trude-Financial Transactions of New York-Statistics of our

NEW YORK, February 19, 1856. DEAR JOURNAL: - Although Spring is approaching with rapid strides, the threatened powers of her sunny rays seem to exert but little inhience upon the cold weather which we have experienced and which seems to relax hone of its intensity, with the gradually lengthening days. sion of 18 feet both ways—the men by taking advantage of this motion, being alternate, are stepfloating ice, while the frozen embargo upon our streets shows no signs of unrestricted inter-

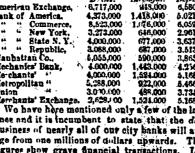
This severe weather is telling powerfully upon diminished rapidty, so much so, that we know of friends in the trade, for the wherewithal to supply We have enjoyed a remarkable immunity from fires during the present reason-no conflagration of any note having occurred for some-months-a fact peculiarly gratifying when we consider the

intense cold which has prevailed-which, renderthe use of hose and hydrants almost impossi-, would have made any conflagration unusual steam, have been made during the fast week in the park, which were tolerably successful, and the enter alledges, will be wholly so, when he shall inve made some slight alterations in the machine The want of steam-power applied to fire apparatus, has I ng been felt, especially where the streets are rather narrow and the buildings being high,

as is the case throughout the lower part of our A trifling fire broke out yesterday, in a piano forte ware room in Spring street, which was extingulahed in a few moments, not however until proprietor of the establishment had been auf focated in the smoke. It seems that he slept upon a cot in his ware-room, to which he had re-lired considerably intoxicated, when the bed clothing took fire and he met with his qutimely end-a victim of intemperance. Beware of rum We perceive that a new project is on, foot with respect to Conk transportation. It is contemplated to form large Coal depots at Atlantic city, on city of Philadelphia by railroad which will enale Coal to be transported and shipped to New York and the Eastern markets at all sessons by paratively freely during the winter and make her idenondent of the embargo of ice which at prekent completely paralyzes all her efforts. Com-modore Vanderbilt of our city is said to be one of the prime movers in the matter, which fact how-

at which her commerce may be carried on comever we are induced to doubt-we give you the ones of Coal and the Coal Trade, we never with new Coal Companies and enterprises as at present-their circulars are received almost at the

Some idea of the magnitude of the financial of our monied transactions-private bankers and brokers doing a business which can only be estimated in millions. For the past week the banks of millions of dollars, while the smount daily dethermometer, but also on account of the almost lions. The amount of specie held in the bank unprecedented continuance of it. of our city banks in actual circulation amounts to



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European Correspondence OF THE MIXERS JOURNAL.

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duction of three saveral parties. These were all French men, but another European State, Belgium exposes two different specimens of the identical xposes two different specimens of the idea Parachute under the name of "arrests" which it may be well to allude to.

The first is the idea of one Pierre Dony of Legs, has the disadvantage of acting sidercite agains the guides in the pis. This is a disadvantage, because should the guides be weak or unsupported by the earth behind at the point where the rope hances to break-so sudden and forcible a thrust on, and in simplicity can hardly be surpassed.

By an article published in the "Liege Journal,"

8th June, 1855, we see that it has already been "On the 13th instanta cage routaining a waggon of Coal, total weight one and a half tone, had arived in its ascent about 35 yards from the surface when the ring, which held the suspension cable, roke, and the whole machine remained suspendd in the nit The teeth of the 'arrest cuffat' were and to have penetrated at least the one twentyfifth part of an inch into the iron guides which, instrument—proving the stoppage to have been in-stantaneous. Business was resumed at the each of half an hour." The entire weight of enge, which is two storied, and "Parachute" in this machine is Then, another Belgian sends a sample of a plan invented by him which is in uso at ten Collieries suit, sport France, and at the mines of Charleroy, last BELL.
May, saved the lives of eight men who were as-

broken rope had to be supported. Hitherto it seems the Government of Belgium has prohibited orkmen from riding up and down in the cages on account of the frequency of such accidents, constraining them to ascend and descend by the long inclined ladders, than which, after a day's hard labor, nothing could be conceived more fatiguing or dispiriting. But since the appearance of these Parachutes, the administrator of mines as recommended them to replace the ladders, and is probable that they will do so, altogether, in the course of a very few months. In this plan, the guides are narrow ladders, and the arrest entches on their rounds, being thereby suspended instead of by clamp or claw, as in the case previously described. The apthor offers a on the adjournment of Congress to receive bill of the different items of cost encountered in fit- their hearty congratulations, and be welcomed ting up a pit for work by his form of cage, from which I am confirmed in the belief that the ladder plan is usclessly expensive. Single guides are na efficacious and one-half cheaper.

This finishes all I have to say of the Parachute

invention. It is to be hoped that no Coal opera-tor, on the Schuylkill or Lehigh, who wishes himject a shaft without arranging to have the life safe tune to be afflicted with the severest of hilincluded-or will defer introducing it into those pits he has already in operation.

It is often very difficult to get horses down mines—partly because, as when the pits are of the Staffordshire gunge, that animal has a natural disinclination to crouch up into less than his usual compass, to suit the dimensions of a black hole, with which he is not at the best, on any too good terms—and partly because of the difficulty of keeping him perfectly quiet and free from movng during the descent. Monsieur Paiche, a native of France, taking it into his head to remove these difficulties, shows to the world in the Coal mable medicine, I was completely cured; and William De Haven, William Lindermuth and mining department of the threat Exhibition, "an Geo. J. Lawrance were appointed a committee to apparatus for lowering horses thto mines" which he tells us has been in operation for some time at the Collieries of Decize, and whose action be illus-

trates, by an amusing portrait of one of the un-fortunate beasts descending in it, to his dreary as high as a horse is long-and three lateral bra- ticular person? Would you like to know how been enclosed, thus, with his legs hugged up around his neck, and only his itail left aprawling, be descends lengthwise, looking as funny and foolish but nevertheless submissive, as can be imaginary or the art of Love making. "Advertised gined. Once down and it is well known that "such attachments does he form," he seldom wishes to

ome up again., This suggests a machine, or rather a plan, ex-posed under the flag of Belgium, though some-thing similar has long been in operation in Cornshafts. Instead of one cage being drawn by the The meeting adjourned to meeting an inext Tuesday such great depth to the surface, advantage is tawe copy the following feb. 26, at the same place, in order to give the of the locomobility of the human frame to a very extraordinary of the parties an opportunity to be present, who raise it, like so much weight of water pumped up in the N.Y. Sun:

by several lifts.

Just as in the case of a pump, an engine at the rise and fall a certain distance, say 9 feet at every rise and fall a cortain distance, say y leet at every stroke. In the present case there are two such rods rising and falling 9 feet alternately, attached of this extraordinary man have had no parto the rods which are immense beam double, at siled during the present century. He has visevery length of stroke, that is at every 9 feet, are ited nearly every Court in Europe, and obto 10 men. Faucy a half-duzen men to hald from 6 themselves in the platform of No. 1 Red, at the bottom of a deep pit—in due time its turn comes to rive; up it goes by the power of steam 9 feet; there it stops, its work is done—its whole mission is to go up that 9 feet and then come down again -and so on ad infinitum. But the men find a platform on the other rod ready to receive them at this point and without any ceremony step into it; up t goes 9 feet, but no further, its business and the nobility. is to drop again, but not the men with it; they whose duty it now is to ascend, and so on until

they reach the top. Whilst any particular plat-form of the two rods makes only its little excurping from the to the other and thus gradually are raised to the surface. In the 15 and 1800 feet shafts of Cornwall. many such machines are in use; the one at preerred to is a large model of that established in the Coal mines of Mariemont, Belgium, by

the number of panniers or platforms, 180; the double travel of the machine 18 feet; the ordinary speed 24 feet per second; the time of stoppage at each pannier, 3 seconds; the time required for raising 160 workmen and for lowering simultane ously, 160-one hour, and without danger, this number could be tripled. Thus it will be seen, that, though for raising a single man, 20 minutes is required, yet in three times, 20 minutes, at least 200 can be raised, and he same number lowered. Which, for deep pits working a great number of men, and especially for those employing two shifts, one going out at duck and the other force entering to supply its place until morning, is a wonderful economy of

The very ingenious modification, by which M. Warocque has a plied this plan, to the raising of wagons of Coal he well as laborers, does not ap tion anywhere, though there would seem to be no reason why it should not be. The wagon loaded with Coal, is enught up by hooks on one red at the bottom, raised its allotted distance and handed over to hooks on the other rod, and so on until it emerges at the top, whilst a new load has been caught up below, at every stroke of the machine. There were only two exhibitors of safety-lamps in the exposition, both Frenchmen. Those made mille of Lille-Nord, are on such a principle that it is impossible to open them, without extions and from the Imperial Society of Lille, a silver medal. But the particular merit in all this, I cannot divine, since it is very easy to lock the gauze, and this is always done in English Co

What the world wants is a lamp, that will allow any tr fling with it, whatever, with impunity; Com- that will not get angry and blow the mine up befiame through the meshes, to light his lamp; or flush up red hot and cause the accident, it is mean to prevent, merely because it is waved hastily is a draught or excitedly by its nervous frightened owner, or make an explusion in case the pick plied by a too careless hand, should pierce a hale in its delicate gauze. As it is improbable that thes present—their erroughs are received annount to the rate of half a dozen daily—from all appearances results can be made to cease occurring from such the Trade is likely to be lively at least in the way causes, by any modification of the gause principle, what is wanted is a lamp that will be proof against the occurrence of the course themselves betraying its presence; that will give sufficient light to permit its being kept at a respectful distance from the miner's tools and not tempt him as the Davy almost does to keep it right under his nose: that is surrounded by some other materia than glass (which the water and heat-or the holding too much on one side is ant to crack) as a re kers to draw the flame through to their pipes a the risk of blowing themselves and fellows to stantaneous destruction; and finally that is not

cheap, light and withal, simple. The price of M. Dubrulles' lamps is the mor days of the week reached the sum total of one bundred and forty-two and one half millions of JOHN BANNAN, Esq., was called to the Chair, dillars, while the balances to be paid in specie from one to another am unted to nearly seven millions, being considerably over one million dol.

ROBERT M. PALMER, was appointed Secretary. In order that you may see some of the indivi-dual instances of our banking transactions we an-bundred dellar prize from a French Institute in

of Philadelphia, have as a mark of esteem.

Tendered him a public dinner, which he design of the solid property of the solid propert

THE PENNSYLVANIA HUSPITAL FOR THE IN-8181 -Last week we spoke of the endeavors of the Board of Managers of this philanthro-

Dear Joennal:—Last week I wrote you send account of a life-saving invention exhibited in the present and gravers of the Institution. We have received and graverspidly from August last up to the present from Thomas Kirkbride, M. D., physician and the county which under the name of "Parachule," from Thomas Kirkbride, M. D., physician and the county which have not the county which there was of its and that little there, was distinct of three saveral parties. These were all for the year 1855. From it we learn that the stations and relative morning and in three weeks the joung hair appeared, and graverspidly from August last up to the present time, and is now thick, blark and strong—soft and please and to the touch, whereas before it was harsh and wir, the desire of the life scaling of the joung hair appeared, and graverspidly from August last up to the present time, and is now thick, blark and strong—soft and please and to the touch, whereas before it was harsh and wir, the life touch, whereas the first time and is now thick, blark and strong—soft and please and to the touch, whereas before it was harsh and wir, the life touch, whereas before it was harsh and wir, the life touch, whereas the first touch, whereas the first time, and it to the touch, whereas the first time, and it to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the first time, and it is to the first time, and it to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is to the first time, and it may be and to the touch, whereas the first time, and it is the first time, and it is to the first time, and it is the first time, and is now thick, blark and strong time, and the first time in time, total number of patients in the Hospital due to the year was 399, and that from the beginning to the end of the year, the Hospital tal has been stendily filled, and crowded to the extreme limit that prudence would permit. It wise a present size throughout the ferritory. The people here as we seeded, and have confidence in it. All who have made it here will coincide with me in what I have written. and is called the "arrest cuffatt;" it operates very tal has been stendily filled, and crowded to The Report regrets that the accommodations are so limited, as the Board were compelled to decline a considerable number of patients, cause that made by the arms of the "Arrest" might who were suitable subjects for treatment, and cause them to give way and the cage would, as under the old order of things be precipitated to the many of whom presented the most urgent apbottom. But it is nevertheless a valuable invenpeals for the benefits of the Institution. The statistical Tables of the Report contain many interesting details, which we are under the necessity of passing over without particular notice. One thing is certain, the Institution badly needs enlarged accommodations, and we

of Managers, for pecuniary assistance, will meet with a liberal response from the citizens clow this point had not the slightest trace of the of Pennsylvania, in every section of the State. OUR REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS -The Miltonian after reviewing the recent contest for the Speakership, and the satisfactory result, speaks thus of the Hon. JAMES H. CAMP-

earnestly hope that the appeal of the Board

"Mr. Campbell need not be ashamed o cending when something gave way—but the machine remained suspended, though a weight of his position on the Speakership—he may well nearly four time, including many fathoms of the be proud of it! Mr. Banks has already won golden honors by his compromising efforts in appointing the House Committees. That he is eminently qualified, none can doubt; that he is an honest man, his acts are above suspicion; that he will faithfully, yet prudently carry out his principles, and m intain them, on the slavery issue, we warrant it, he will always be found at his post, doing battle for the cause of Freedom. We repeat it, Mr. Campbell was the man for the crisis, with his co-laborers; and, so far as his vote for Speaker is concerned, it is without fault or blemish .by those who confided in him, for his manful, wise and prudent course, in casting his vote for Mr. Banks."

Holloway's Pills an unfailing Remedy for Bilious Complaints.—Thomas Hodson, of Fourth street Philadelphia, had the misfor ions disorders, ausea and a foul stomach, which prevented him relishin any kind of food, and frequently threw him on a bed of sickness for several weeks. He tried many remedies recommended to him by friends, but they only tended to increase his malady; his brother, last fall, recommended him to use Holloway's Pills, which he did, the result, to use his own words, "was truly extraordinary, for after about six weeks usage of this inestiwill never ugain be without it-I guess."

HUZZA FOR CUPID! - Cupid's in the ascend ant. He has got the field at last, Ladies. do you want husbands? Gentlemen, do you want wives? Are you in love with any parriage, or the art of Love making." (advertised in our paper to day,) that tells you how to ac-complish it. Read it, but remember religiously to keep the secret. Don't tell anybody for the world, or else everybody will be getting married right off.—Express.

A BUSINESS SKETCH OF A BUSINESS MAY .-We copy the following sketch of the life of extraordinary man, from an editor al "As an illustration of business tact and talent, we may point to the career of Professor Holloway, the proprietor of the most popular tained permission for the sale of his prepara tions from most of the crowned heads of the Old World. The queens of Spain and Portugal, the kings of Naples and Sardinia, gra ted him audiences; and in St. Petersburg, which city he visited a short time before the with marked consideration by the late Czar

"Travelling in an elegant private carriage attended by a courier, his equipage attracted attention in the towns and villages through which he as sed. The hotels where he lodged were besieged by persons of the first distinction, and the best society on the continent courted his acquaintance. "The subject of these remarks is unques tionably an ambitious man, and his skill and enterprise have placed him far in advance of of all his predecessors and contemporaries in the same profession. He stands alone; and the fact that he can maintain his high position, despite the interested assaults of envy and presumption, proves that his medicines have

an intrinsic value, which the world understands and appreciates. "The sums expended in adverti ing by Professor Holloway would be incredible if they were not authenticated by his books. His payments to the press range from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per annum. There is no printed language in which his advertisements do not "The ramifications of his business extend from a focal point, his vast establishment in the Strand, London-over the whole face of

the earth. "This extraordinary man is now in this couny-in this city. The Tribune, in a just trioute to his matchless enterprise, says, that having, like Alexander, subdued the Old World, he is now prepared to conquer the New." "Professor Holloway has not been tempted hither by a thirst for gain -for his wealth is sufficient to satisfy the most exigeant worship per of mammon-but by a philanthropic desire to extend the benefit of his medicines among a people whose character he admires. Everybody is, of course, anxious to see the greatest advertiser in the world. In a very short period, the American reputation of Holloway's Pills and Holloway's Ointment will ri-

val their European fame. Religious Intelligence.

INTERESTING COURSE OF LECTURES .- Rev. E. M. Long, of Norristown, will deliver in the Baptist Church, on Monday evening, March 3d, the first of a series of five lectures, on the "Condition. of the Heathen." These discourses will be illustrated with many large paintings, showing the different idols. temples, modes of worship, living, &c., such as hookswinging, priests jumping through the fire, selling children, Vishnu's serpent-couch, praying ma-

thine, &c.; also, by many curiosities from different heathen lands, such as stone, wooden, iron, and silver idols. Tickets of admission to the Course, 50 cents: to each lecture, 121 cents-to be had at Green's, Heaton's and Bannan's. Subject of first lecture "Life among the Hindoos." NOTICES. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec

ond Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snowden Thomas, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Divine service every Sabbath as a Co. School Church, New York.

Second Methodist Episcopal Church, New York.

February 2, 1856 EAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. JOHN H. CASTLE, Paster Service every Sabhath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, I. M. octock, P. M.

AF MNGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square
Pottsville, Rev. Davist, Stron, Pastor. Divine service in
this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½
o'clock breading, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting,
Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

wells rodd; Potterlie. Rev. Creates Wr. Ewender. Past tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabhath. Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 50 clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 and Seling Coal.

A M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and detrines of the Bible, at 1½ o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at Sociolar School at 20 children, but the school of t TRINITY CHURCIL SERVICES FOR PEBRU-14 Sanday in Lent-Eschiel xx, Mark ix. Eschiel on each Friday evening. Divine Worship is celebrated in the Lecture room, with discourses on the Enformation; the causes which led to it, its striking incidents and prominent agents. Its deep necessity, its effects, and its bulwark in the exercise Articles. After the Lecture is the cause with constraints for discourse to the Peace, Mineraville—collections and agencies so the Peace, Mineraville—collections and agencies so

WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miner

MARRIED. Age For all Mirriage notices, B coals is charged. Persons who during the resoluting published, will please "fork ever" bits effectively (lergyman, the price of advertising, is addition to the marrop fee. is addition to the marroys fee.

ALSBURY—HILL—In R. Clair, on the 18th lines, by the Roys, Win. You. Thomas Alebert to Habrier Hill, County, Pa.

Tooks of St. Clair.

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PRIP. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. S. NO DOUBF, the most wonderful very of this age of progress. The following is joing unshed member of the medical profession pe Institution located at Philadelphia, to obLEXHIBITION.

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> The supply you sent us as the wholesale agents for the Territory, is already exhausted, and daily inquiries are made for it. You deserve credit for your discovery. I, for one, return you thanks for the benefit it has done me, for I certainly had despaired long, long ago, of ever affecting any such result. I conglatulate you that your fortune (and a large one) is already made.
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> Yours hastily.
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> J. W. BOND; Firm of Bond & Kellogy, Druggists. Brookfield. Mass. January 12, 1855. Brookfield, Muss. Junuary 12, 1855.
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> Prof. Wond—Data Size—Having made trial of your Hair flextorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its effect has been excellent in removing inflammation dandruff, and a constant tendency to itch is with which I have been troubled from childhood, and has also restored my hair, which was becoming gray, to its original color. I have used no other article with anything like the picts were and profit.
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> Yours truly,
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> J. K. irrade.

The supply you sent us as the wholesale agents for the

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

Messr: O. J. Woou of Cu.—Gents:—Why don't you send us as much more of your great. Hair Restorative? We want all that is coming to supply the orders on hand, and have not hid a bottle on our shelves for over a week, and that has been the case twice before. Therefore, send us at least one gross of each size, as an article so justly celebrated as your Hair Restorative will sell. Please send us by Kn ress.

Yours truly,

Cantal & Brothers,

Druggists.

Chicago. Ill., May 1st, 1854. Chicago. Ill., May 1st, 1854.

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

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

Sta:—In consequence of having hair, for several years past, not only gray, but perfectly white. I have cut it short, and worn caps to hide it from view; but, some 3 months since, I was induced to use your Hair Restorative, and I must, in justice, say, that its effects worv almost miraculous; for it has changed it gradually to all its former splendor as to color, and left it so soft and glossy as to be more beautiful than it over was when under the influence of the finest oil. I carnestly, therefore recommend it to every lady as decidedly the best preps. recommend it to every lady as decidedly the ration; for toilet use, of anything in the wor BETSY SMITH.

Address—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York, and 114 Market Street, St. Louis. Mo. Proprietors; S. W. Dyort & Soys. Wholessle Agents. Philadelphia; J. C. C. Routs; 11, 55

COAL. O-PARTNERSHIP-The under signed have this day formed a copartnership, ander the firm of NEVIN & HEILNER, for the purpose of trans-acting h Wholessie Coal and Commission business, Offices S. W. Corner of 4th and Walnut st., Philadelphia, and No: 4 New Street, New York

DAVID J. NEVIN,

PERCIVAL HELLNER.

Peb. 23, 1856. THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the understand, under the firm of M NHE, CAIN & CO... is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by Thomas Cain and Jesse M. Cook, who are authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement.

DANIEL T. MOORE, THI MAS CAIN,
Philadelphia, Feb. 18, '56. JESSE M. COOK.

C)PARTNERSHIP.—The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style and title of CAIN, HACKER & C.))K, for the transaction of a gener-al Coal Shipping business. TH MAS CAIN, Philadelphia, Feb. 18, '56. JESSE M. COOK. REMOVAL .- The late firms of MOORE. CAIN & CO.,

Philadelphia, Peb. 23, '56. SHLAND COAL-From Locust ntain—The undersigned have, in connection General Coal Business, taken the agency of the Land are prepared to receive orders which maked to Port Carbon, Schuylkill county, or 4 st. New York.

CASTNER & YOUNG.
11, '35
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August 11, '55 COAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps constantly on hand a large quantity of Alleghet (ampshire Bituminous Coa), for sale by the ton Hampsnire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton cell at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared to ve Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same.

das, S. W. corner Brand and Callowbill streets, and street Wharf. Schuylkill.

E. SCHREINER.

16-1y TO COAL OPERATORS.—Edmund Giffin. of New York. owning several tracts of good oal Lands, is desirous of leasing the same for a term o earn. The Coal can be sold to the : claware, Lackswans. W. stern Railroad Company, at the Mines, or shipped wer their road, direct to New York city, at the option he lessee. For terms and particulars, address the until the coast at Seranton. Panna. dersigned agent at Scranton. Penna.

B. NEEDHAM, Mining Engineer.

January 12, '65

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TOPARTNERSHIP .- The under-/signed have this day (January 21st, 1856.) entered to copartnership for the transaction of a General Coal munission Business, and also for the purchase and sale ommission Business, and also for the purchase of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO.

Offices—203 Broa Iway, New York, and in Centre street, opposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM. M. Rogers, New York. W.M. M. R. RIERS, New Yo P. D. LUTHER, Pottaville. February 9, 56 6-tf O MINERS-Broad Top Coal-Huntingdon County.—The Broad Top Improvement inpany, and the Broad Top Semi Anthracite Coal Co are now prepared to lease one or two of the openings on their Lands which are ready for Mining. The Broad

their Lands which are ready for Mining. In a broad Top region offer inducements to mine superior to any other region in our State. Any information respecting the Lands and mines can be obtained by applying or addressing Henry D. Moore, or S. S. Bishop, No. 56 Walnut street, Philadelphia.

January 19, 55 OR SALE-The Lease, Good Will and Fixtures of a large and superior COAL WHARF he liver Schuvikill. Philadelphia. consisting of a m Engine. Derricks and Gearing, for unloading Coal Steam Engine, Derricks and Gearing, for unloading Coafrom Beats, large Counting ouse, Bins, Trestling, Barrows, Screens, and everything, necessary for conducting a wholesale and refall Coal Business. The Wharf will store 10,000 tons of Coal, with water in front sufficient to float the largest Cal vessels at low tide, and has large Docks on either side. Terms will be made accommodating; For particulars address Box 2121, Philadelphia Post Office. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. THE the firm of L. P. BROOKE & CO., was this day (January)
22d. 1850.) dissolved by the withdrawal from said firm of
Walter Lawton.

L. P. BROOKE.

CHARLES P. STICKNEY,
WALTER LAWTON.

The business of mining Coal at "The Tunnel Coll Ashiand, will be continued as heretofore, by L. P. Brooke and C. P. Stickney, under the firm of L. P. BROOKE & Co. (February 2, 1556 5-61 DISSOLUTION—The firm of SIL-LIMAN, NORTON & CO. Is this day dissolved by muttal consent. The affairs of the firm will be settled by James Silliman, Pottsville, or C. F. Norton, Philadel-phia: Philadelphia Feb. 2, 1856.

Philadelphia Feb. 2, 1856.

C. F. NORTON.

E. V. GLOVER. Jr. OPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOR-TON and E. V. GLOVER, Jn.: of the late firm of Silliman. Norton & Co., have this day associated with them. W. S. ROBARTS. J. WALT'N and J. R. VAN DUSEN, of the firm of Robarts. Walton & Co., and the business will be continued under the firm of VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phila...

Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. MRST CLASS COLLIERY to Let. rty—the distance to Schuylkill Haven is only five u ands more than the usual market price for the best r

be made to
A. RUSSELL Ayene.

corner Second and Mahantongo streets, Pottsville
5-tf THE Copartnership heretofore existint between the subscribers, trading as BLAKIS-T-N. ON. & C.J. in Philadelphis and New York, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. David J. Nevin with daying from the concern. The business of the firm will be settled by John R. Blakiston, Wm. P. Cox, or name of the firm for that purpose.

JOHN R. BLARISTON,
WM. P. COX.

continued as heretofore, firm of BLAKIST IN, COX JOHN B. BLAKISTON WM. P. COX. GEO. P. NEVIN. The Coal Dusiness will Offices-63 Walnut street, Philadelphia; 4 New street SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL.

The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroft Pi-

clock, I. M.

**33 CLATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH
Market street, Rev. William II. Pressier, Pastor. Divine
service every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and at 7½
o'clock, P. M.

**32 NNGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Narket Square
Pottsville, Rev. Daniel Street, Pastor. Divine service in
this Church regularly every Sanday. Morning, at 10½
Clock the control of the control o No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Building. COPARTNERSHIP-The undersigned associated them-

selves together on the 1st instant, under the firm of BANCRUFT LEWIS & CO., for the purpose of Mining and Selling Coal. Office—No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Building. stro-te, Philadelphia.
JOHN BANCROFT,
JOS, S. LEWIS,
NAPOLEON BANCROFT,
JOSEPH W. BANCROFT.
1086 Philadelphia. P. bruary 9, 156

regular weekly opportunity for drawing books from the Parish I ibrary.

D. WASHBURN, Rector.

| The Peace. Minersville—collections and agencies so licited and attended to camefully, February 23, '56 S-17 H. McElwain, Civil and Mining F Erginser, Ashland Pa, attends to Surraying and Inspeting Mines, surveying and dividing lands regu-lating Town Lots, and all other business in the line of

N the matter of the Estate of Catha-In the matter of the account.

In scott, deceased.

The understaned Auditor appointed by the triphans's cart of Schujikil county to district the balance in the hands of Famuel Scott, Administrator of said Catherine Scott, deceased, as per his final account the decided will attend for the purpose at his office in the horizon of Puttaville, on Monday, the 11th day of March, Jacob, at 15 of cold. A. M.; of which all parties interested, are hereby notified.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor. Solicity 13, 156

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas letters of Administration on the Estate of DRICE WASHINGTON LUDWIG. late of Butler townthip. Schuj kill county deceased, have been grapted to the subscriber, notice is hereby given requesting all those indebted to said ketate to make payment, and those February 16,756 UDITOR'S NOTICE.-The un-

dersigned Auditor app Inted by the Court of Common Pleas of Schughkill County, to distribute the balance in the hands of Wm. Frailey, Administrator of Frederick Hosser deceased, hereby given notice that he will attend to the duties of his appointment at the house of Daniel Boyer in the Borough of O. wigsburg, on the third day of March next, at 10 o'clock A. M, when and where all those interested may attend.

G. B. ZULICH, Auditor: DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.— The understand having been appointed administrator of the Estate of WM. HAMILTON, deceased, late of Mount Carbun, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate assemble. late to make immediate payment, and an acceptance claims against said Estate to present them for payment to EDWARD HAMLETON, ate payment, and all those having

TOTICE.—Whereas, letters of Administration on the Estate of ELUZA DENGLER. late of West Haven. Schuylkill county deceased have been cranted to the subscriber by the Beyister of Schuylkill county: notice is hereby given to all these indebted o said Estate, to make payment, and all those havin lains will present them for sattlement. ELIAS BART-DET, Administrator. West Haran, February 2, 35

DISSOLUTIONS. OTICE.-The partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned trading unler the firm name of RICHARD B. MATTHIAS CO. is this day feeturery 4th, 1856.) dissolved by mutus onsent. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said firm are requested to make anyment to J. M. Wells erill, and those having demands will present them to him for settlement.

R. B. MATTHIAS. Pottsville, February 9, '56

R B. MATTHIAS,
J. M. WETHERILL.
6-31 TOTICE OF DISSOLUTION .--The Notice of John S. Graham in reference to the terms of the Dissolution of the partnership heretofore existing between Graham, Brown & Co., published in the Miners' Journal of the 19th inst., is incorrect as to the agreement of the parties, touching the use of the name of the firm by John S. Graham. All persons, therefore, are cautioned against receiving any Notes or other obligations for the payment of money drawn in the name of said firm after the last of September last.

DAVID P. BROWN,

January 28, '56, 4-66.

JOHN McFAPLAND. January 28, 36 4-81 JOHN MCFAPLAND.

DISSOLUTION of partnership,—Nodice is hereby given that the partnership is mining
and shipping co 1. at Monterey Colliery. Barry township
Schurlkill county, formerly existing between John S.
Graham David P. Brown and John McFarland, under the
name of GRAHAM. BROWN & CO., was dissolved on the
last day of September last, by John S. Graham purchasing the respective interests of David P. Brown and John
McFarland, with an agreement that the business of the feFarland, with an agreement that th our sarrang, who an agreement that the business of the Colliery should be transacted by John S. Graham, in the name of the late firm, until the late flay of January, 185. The business of mining and shipping coal from said Collins and shipping coa

DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE The undersigned have this day. (Dec. 1, 1855 1 entered into copartnership in the Lumber busin team saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of WIL-SON & ROYER. R. C. WILSON.

ery now is, and henceforth will be carried on b

JOHN S. GRAHAM, Monterey Colliery, January 19, '55 5-6t

Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and a ended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill, or Lewis Roye

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Steam Engines, with steam cylinder 122 inches diameter, and affect stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 62 inches diameter, 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 62 inches diameter, 6 feet stroke, with Boilers formerly in use at a Riast Furnace. Would make excellent Pumping or Blowing Engines. One or both will be sold, 6s desired. Apply to Shomokin Iron Works, Shamokin. Pu., GEO. W. SNYDER, Potterille. Pa. October 6, 1855

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OR SALE OR RENT—A desirable satory stone dwelling in Morris' Addition, clear of all sencumbrances with all the modern improvements, in gas, water, &c. The house is 40 feet front, and the lot 120 feet deep, with a large frame dwelling house in the rear. Porcession given on the let of April. 136. The terms to suit purchasers. All applications to be imade to W. R. POTTS, Agent for the Estate.

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MICHAEL GRUVER. Feb. 23, 1856.

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S. A .- Washington Camp, No. • 14. "Junier Sons of America" meets every Monday evening, at Thumpson's Hall, (Third story), corner of Sec oud and Market streets, Potzaville, Pa. Nov. 10, '55 45-1yj YO'TICE .- The subscribers hereby give notice that they have hired two Pules and arness to JOHN W. BUTLER, of Pottsviller and hereby Harness to all persons from molesting said property as a LAMES FOCHT.

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TOTICE is hereby given by the un-A dersigned that he will apply to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Schuylkill county, at the Mirch term, 1856, for a license to sell vinous, splittucus, malt and herwed liquors, at his store or place of business, in the berough of Pottsville.

W. H. LESSIG. rough of Pottsville. February 9, '56 SPECIAL MEETING OF THE

Stockholders of the St. Clair Saving Fund Association, will be held at the School House, in the borough of St. Clair, on Friday evening, March 14th, 1856, at 71/2 o'clock. An amendment to the Constitution, relative to withdrawing shares of Stock, will be proposed. Punctual attendance is requested.

JOHN B. REED, See'y, St. Clair, February 10, '56 OFFICE of the Lichigh Valley Rail-ROAD COMPANY—Philadelphia, February 9, 1956. Notice is hereby given, that a meeting of the Stock-holders of this Company will be held at No. 11, Walbut the propriety of issuing the amount of Stock and Bonds authorized by the charter of the Company, and such other, business as may come before them.

WM. W. LONGSTRETH, President. February 16, '56

EXECUTOR S NOTICE. - Notice is hereby given that Israel Bowman was appointed tecutor of the Estate of MICHAEL BOWMAN, decease g, inte of Schuylkill Haven. Schuylkill county. Penn-givania, by the last will at d testimony of said Michael owman, deceased. Notice is hereby given that all per-ons indebted to said Estate, will make immediate payment, and all persons having claims ag just the Estate will present them for payment, to ISRAEL BOWMAN. Schuylkill Haven, February 9, '56

TOTICE.-Whereas Letters Testamentary to the Lafate of SAMULL HEILNER late of the County of Schuylkill, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same, will present them duly authorized for settlement, to OELANDO GRAY, Executor. D. S. BALL of Minersville. Schuylkill county as atterney for said estate, is authorized to receive motios in payment of amounts due said estate and to receive claims against the same.

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