POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1856. THE DUTY ON IMPORTED RANGROAD IRON.-A rumor that Congress was about to take the duty off Railroad Iron or (what is the same thing) allow several years' credit theretation of Pennsylvanians. Mr. Greeley in

adverting to the fact says,: "I have seen or heard nothing here that looked like the success of any such project .do so. Gen. Webb, who has been extensively will favor any attempt to reduce our present the last, and he believes this is the true way are not of the least harm to the goods. to obtain cheap Iron and encourage Railroads, present and prospective. I presume others, whose names are whispered from mouth to ear as those of agents of the Railroad combi- an appraiser is called in, whose attention is wise misrepresented. No man can tell what

a session may bring forth, but I see no present remission of duties paid on railroad iron. abundantly satisfy any one of the injury arise is, wi hout a well regulated and proper govern-This is sought to be effected by indirect sing from this source. In the case as stated means, under pretense of a credit on railway above, the goods are duly paid for in England bonds, ostensibly making the general governant the invoiced price, no reference being made ment the loaner of as much capital as those to, nor deduction demanded for the "damabonds would represent; whereas, it is well ges" in settling with the consignor. known the worthless basis of a large proportion of those bonds, the property being filr ady mortgaged beyond its value, would soon be of the whole. If these schemers can seeme street, New York. ...

the first act, they are quite sure they can efthat they have a right equal to that of the government institutions, to be exempt from taxation for the support of the government.-On all sides it is stated that the influence of this interest is overwhelming: -its wealth, unparalleled, its enterprise unsurpassed, and that Supported by advocates, some of whom have "occurried positions of honor," and backed by New York. contributions from British rail makers, and British Free Trade leagues: -- who, or what can withstand it? As brokers for the railroad interest and for the great body of foreign They see encouragement for the most strenu- lished by Samuel Emlen & Co., N. E. corner of ous efforts-fair and fou'. Allured on by the Seventh and Market streets, Philadelphia. per cent, (\$400,000) to the Brokers, and five nan's. per cent is promised to them also on future importations, probably not less than those past, making \$400,000 more of brokerage .--These Brokers, or so called borers, demand five per cent. of the American parties; and,

Section 1st. Be it enacted by the Sounte and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Secretary of the Treasury be and he is 11-W. high: rather cloudy. hereby authorized and directed to extend the 12-N. N. W. high; clear. time of payment of all duties, except only the 13-N. W. fresh; hazy-eve, cloudy amount due in fees to Custom House officers 14-N. W. fresh; clear. upon all iron rails, spikes, bolts, fastenings in the construction of Railroads, now or here. gressing in this Borough, will close on Thursday after to be imported into any of the parts of next, 20th instant. the United States for the term of four years from and after the passage of this act.

Resolved, That before the delivery of such Mesotred, that before the delivery of such mountains, and properties of the such and such as the suc the payment of the said duties so suspended, by this act, shall be secured by the bonds of such railroad companies with good personal securities, to be approved by the United

States District Judges. Provided further, That so soon as any portion of such railroads shall be completed as every direction from the melting ice. will render it expedient in the judgment of the Post Master General, to contract with tion of the mail upon such Railroads, that the Long, during the present week, were well attend- the same for the dismal dungeon, where retractory such Railroad Companies for the transporta-Post Master General do make contracts with ed. They contained much matter of interest; im- convicts are brought to their senses, or for the rost master tremeral to make contracts with ea. they committee matter and the such Railroad Companies to carry the mails parted in an entertaining manner by the reversed dull monotony of the cells, where day, operation. These works are rather extensive, and as aforesaid within such rates as are charged by other Railroad Companies for like service, and that all such sums as may arise in favor mail as aforesaid, within the said term of four years from and after the passage of this act, shall be reserved by the Post Master General for the benefit of the Treasury, and applied as they fall due towards the payment and satisfaction of the bonds of said Companies to be executed by them for the payment

of duties as aforesaid. Sec. 2d. And be it further enacted, That before such Railroad Companies shall be enthereof: Provided. That the bonds to be executed, to secure the payment of the duties suspended by this act, shall be so drawn as to at the rate of six per cent. per annum.

nt Washington, and that Congress will be tents of snowy down, which equals in size a me-Railroad Iron are permitted to exist untouch- Rome, Floyd county, Georgia, where Mr. Nuble ed, to induce it to adopt measures similar to intends returning, having discovered a Coal vein those embraced in the above bill, equivalent there which he proposes to work. in the end to a removal of the duties on Iron. - A Yankee Peddler, dealing in strop pow-The effect upon the interests and business der, stuff for extracting grease from clothing, etc., of Iron manufacturers in this country by the | contained within the capacious apartments of a enactment of schemes of the character no portable valies, has been haranguing the encluticed, cannot but be most disastrous. Protec lous, and tickling their fancies by means of hution to American industry and enterprise should animate the representatives of the people in Congress. Prominent among those articles which demand the peculiar care those articles which demand the peculiar care only to that acquired by Yankee Silabee. We are and protection of the Government, is Ameri- unable to state whother he made his "tarnal can Iron. Will the Thirty fourth Congress | fortin" here. When we observed him, he ap-

see that it suffers at no point of attack? peared to be doing more talking than selling: When it is known that ten thousand Iron The Liquor Licenses of the majority of operatives are cut of employment in New our hotels and taverns expired on Wednesday, York, it is a matter of sorrow that we have and they ceased selling. Under the provisions of snyder's charge, of which number, 3 are awaiting only the inefficient Tariff which is all that is the existing law, they cease selling in total and trial, I held to testify and 2 as prosecutors in devouchsafed to us; but it liecomes actually even if Mr. Browne's substitute for the present fault of bail. Twenty were discharged during criminal, the tricks of trade resorted to by many importers, in their endeavors to evade the Custom house dues, and strip American Itom manufacturers of the poor rag of protections of an intended application for license to sall, must spooling, &c. Iton manufacturers of the poor rag of protec-be published in the nearest newspaper, before a be published in the nearest newspaper, before a license san be legally granted. The probability ponious manner, and in many instances under the quasi sanction of the very laws which where the ardent can be procured, will be like an are related.

William Brown, a colored man, bord in Kingslicense san be legally granted. The probability ton, Jamaica, who was sentenced in 1849, to ten the Shamokin and Wyoming Regions, to he delivered to subject ton, Jamaica, who was sentenced in 1849, to ten the Shamokin and Wyoming Regions, to Sanbury ton, Jamaica, who was sentenced in 1849, to ten the Shamokin and Wyoming Regions, to be delivered to subject to subject

The American Mining Chronicle says that the first great abuse that calls for speedy amendment, is the crying one of "damages," which can be readily understood by the following explanation: Suppose a lot of iron, \$62 93 per ton; to this price add the duty 30 themselves with credit, where the attendance has per cent.; freight charges, insurance, and im-

we find that it cannot be sold in New York much under \$100 to \$105 per ton. At this price, though the American can hardly compete with it, so as to make a profit, still as the superiority of some of our brands enable them on, recently attracted to Washington a depu- often to bring higher, though after all not very remunerative prices, we could on the whole, if all things were fairly conducted, generally manage to keep some of our sheet mills run-The Pennsylvanians had been told that all ning. But let us see how things are managed. the New York delegation were committed to In this lot of sheet iron, after a long voyage, that railroad scheme, when I am confident it is almost impossible but that here and there that no five of there have favored it in any way, and no ten coals be any how induced to a sheet may be found slightly spotted from dampness of the hold, perhaps there is fortu-

reported an agent of the railroad combinal nately a bundle or two entirely rusted, as tion, assures me that he never did and never sometimes, though rarely happens; most frequently a few spots on an outside sheet or gladly help put them back to the rates of along an exposed edge of the plate, is the ex-1842 it he could. Since that is not now practent of the damage; these are to be found in ticable, he will stand by the present duties to the most perfect lots, and it is needless to say Our importer immediately, on the strength of this "damage," refuses to receive the goods,

danger of the passage of any measure affect. the pile is free from either speck or stain. The rest is easily managed-a depreciation of Now, contrariwise to this from the pen of perhaps \$20 or more to the ton is sworn to by Mr. Greeley, we have the statement of a the appraiser, the duties are only exacted on Washington correspondent of the American the reduced amount, and the consequence is Mining Chronicle who states positively that that this iron can be afforded at a reduction James Watson Webb, now in Washington, is equal to the evaded duties, thereby at once at the head of a combination, which designs securing the market and injuring the honest securing aid for British rail makers, under importer no less than the home manufacturer. the plea of affording assistance to the Ameri- Some one may say that all the iron that can Minersville Public Schools, held Murch 10th, 1856, of their neighbor's looms, or broad over their can Railroad interest. The Chronicle's cor- be got into a port in this manner can never respondent mentions the fact that this gigan- amount to enough to seriously affect the martie interest now has \$760,000,000 in invest- ket, but the editor of the Mining Chronicle ments, and is beginning to assume a right to says that he can at this moment point to three control the government of the Union. That different sheet mills now suspended, the ownportion of this interest which has received ers of which assure him that this cause and ber and a worthy member of our profession, was most bountifully of the public lands without this alone, prevents them from restarting their lately arraigned before the Court of our County, and convicted for doing what we conjudge to have price, is now said to be the most pressing for works any day; and careful enquiry will

EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE BRITISH REVIEWS for January have been made the argument for a complete surrender reprinted by Leonard Scott & Co., 79 Fulton

THE JOURNAL OF THE FRANKLIN INSTITUTE for fect the last and easiest. It would appear February, is on our table. It is filled with matfrom the assumptions of this gigantic power, ter of interest to the mechanic and man of science. THE KNICKERBOCKER MAGAZINE for March is a capital number, teeming with useful and light! reading, and brimfull of wit and humor. Copies it was further

> HALLS JOURNAL OF HEALTH for March has been received. An exceedingly useful publica tion, as regards health, and deserving of liberal patronage. Place of publication, 42 Irving Place,

can be obtained at Bannan's.

THE FARM JOURNAL for March has been crations rapidly approaches, this excellent publiccation grows month after month, more invaluarail makers, their agents here expect magnifi- ble to farmers: The Journal is edited by Davist cent returns for the success of their scheme. A. Wells, A. M., and A. M. Spangler, and pull-

promise of such a prize, men are induced to Godey's Lady's Book for April is replete with try scheme upon scheme, and directly or indi- literary matter of the choicest description, and rectly, to purchase votes and influence. In the illustrations which are in a style unexception the past live years \$10,971,147 have been ally fine, are numerous. Many of them-especi paid for duties on railroad iron; nearly eight ally the fashion and pattern plates-will prove millions of that amount were paid between useful to its fair patrons. Our friend Godey spare Jane 30th, 1852, and June 30th, 1855. This no exertions nor expense to render each successive number of the Lady's Book fully deserving of amount would make a grand sum to distribute the enviable reputation which it possesses. Copamong the roads, even after allowing the five ies of the April number can be obtained at Bap-

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Potter. Sci. A.

judging from various evidences, have their	Treported by Driver and Trepor		
expenses paid from the other side, and a	MARCH	THERN'R BARK.	GENERAL OBSRAYETIONS
promise of a per centage on rature importa- tions from British mills. As an addendum to this scartling statement.	3d mo. 31 days.	Mean.	Topograph. & Geographical
we give the following which we have received from a correspondent at Washington: A Bill to extend the time of payment of Distance of Pairs and London to a other laws.	Satura 8 Sunday 9 Monday 10 Tuesd'y 11 Wedn'y 12 Thurs y 13 Friday 14	1 9 1 29.25 10 9 20.3 25 16 29.06 1 21 9 28.94 3 26 20 29.22	Height of Pottsville (cornet of Market, & 2d. sts.) above mean tide, 332,957 ft.—Bistone from Philadelphia, 93 miles.—Latitude, 40° 41° 15° —Population in, 1856, 7,800.

9-W. fresh; cloudy-afternoon, slight snow 10-N. W. stormy; clear. 4----The Public School Examinations now pro-

The Snow and Ice in our streets and on the

fears of a heavy freshet in the Schuylkill. AS Street Scenes .- Many of our citizens were busy yesterday, in digging ditches along the front of their pavements, to keep them from being in-

undated with the flood of water that flowed in Borough, at the Baptist Chorch, by Rev. E. M., of awe or repulsiveness. Still we could not say

Wire Railing .- Rodgers, Ent & Co., Irb of such Railroad Companies for carrying the Railing Manufacturers of Pottsville, are making a lot of beautiful iron railing, of the composite order, for Judge Helfenstein's new house at Tre-

verton, Northumberland county. Their style of work is admirable. Specimens may be seen at Squire Harlan's workshop in Coal street.

The lee in the Streets .- Mahantango street, parsun penetrate but a short time during the day, is titled to the benefit of this act, they shall on- still encased in ice, throughout its entire length, ter into an agreement to transport the United and in some places to the depth of two and three States mail, upon the terms, and conditions | feet. It is almost impossible to stand on any part prescribed by law, and the regulations of the of the South side. It will occasion much trouble Post Office Department made in pursuance in the lower part of the street, unless cut away. Cotton-A Curionity. Mr. James Noble.

one of our citizens, who has just returned from secure the payment of interest on said duties | the South, has favored us with several fine specimens of the cotton plant, in its several stages of It is evident from this that attempts to growth, from the bursting of the bud, at the size injure the American Iron interests are affoat of a hickory nut, to the full expansion of its conbored and bored, even if the duties upon dium apple. These specimens were brought from

Public School Examination .- An exami a stool. He is now engaged at a 100 gun frigate. nation of the Public Schools of this Thorough is which will undoubtedly be ready to launch before now progressing. The Primary Schools taught the expected war with England takes place, and by Mr. German and Misses Downing, Dewalt, as she is not engaged, we do not know who has a better right to her than Uncle Sam. This will be Hale, Smith, Higley, Sorber, Martin and Wyn-Roop, and also the Secondary School taught by the third ship turned out in the Schuylkill County say sheet iron, shipped from Liverpool to New Miss E. Wynkoop wers examined on Wednesday prison. Brown is a genius in his way, and his York, sheet iron worth in Liverpool £13 or and Thursday. The scholars generally against ships are worthy of admiration.

Most of the prisoners are confined for periods been regular. In several of the schools the ex- too short to be entitled to a trade, particularly at porters profits 25 to 30 per cent. more, and amination was very satisfactory to the Directors, weaving, which is the most profitable occupation and citizens who were present. In two or three they can be employed at. Since it requires full of the schools the pupils had not made the pro- six months to acquire the art, even imperfectly, gress they ought to have done-but we learn that; and those who are sentenced for a shorter period, have to be employed in the winter at bag making, the attendance has been very irregular, which acspooling &c., which also takes some time to be counts for it to some extent. properly understood. Shoomakers and cobblers, Yesterday the Secondary Boys' School, taught when committed, are put to their legitimate trade, by Miss T. Strauch and Misses Wolcott and Boyle but it will pay lietter to put the uninitiated at! Assistants, was examined. weaving, than to learn them the trade of shoe-On donday the Secondary Girls' School, on Unitre street, taught by the Meses McChil, will making. Those at present employed in that husiness are be examined, commencing at 91 o'clock, A. M., to

Robert Walker, the Superintendent of looms.

and hunger quickly brings them to it. Indeed,

The food of the convicts is wholesome and suf

mencement of 1855, was 31, and the commit-

the establishment throughout the year. January

number 21 were under conviction.

1st, 1856, there were 25 in the cells, of which

FROM OUR TRIVELING REPORTER

tour County, Pa.

uniform in their strike and dip, but throughout

The veins of Iron Ore in Montour Ridge are

veins of Shamokin, or Schuylkill county, and may

though the miner is sometimes at a loss to find

his clue, or when found, to discover the best

general size in any certain locality. (The same

discovered and worked in the Ridge near Dan-

easily mined, whilst the lower portions, or that

which is found deep beneath the surface, is im-

heded in limestone, in which the impressions of

very hard and not so easily mined. The upper

inches in thickness, and is supposed to be the same

yein as that which is worked at Bloomsburg. In

fact I should say there can be but little doubt on

vein is found is the same, and its nature and the

appearance of the ore are synonymous, therefore it

Dauville, for there can be no reason that I am ne-

quainted with, to doubt the existence of the un-

derlying veins there, more than here. Yet I

would like to hear what those, who are more ac-

quainted with the formation, may know of the

matter, before I should be willing to state posi-

facts, of what the mysterious chambers of the

Mr. Roberts made a report of the Irondale Com-

The second or middle vein, which is worked in

four inches in thickness. This ore is very rich

and breaks in square fractures, and is the most

slope the latter, however, is not yet in order for

The lower, or third vein of ore, which was dis

covered by the Messrs. Groves in 1854, is general-

ten to twelve inches in thickness. The three veins

will average about four feet of ore or over. The

strata bearing these three veins is about two hun-

posed. A vast field of ore is here presented, equal

of the State, and admirably situated in regard to

ready markets.

lies so conveniently near.

n proportion to the Authracite Coul fields of the

Limestone of the purest quality is found as close

to the Furnaces as it could be desired, and in quan-

ities commonsurate with the va-t amount of ore

o which it is en important an auxiliary, and which

productive and reliable vein in the Region. this yein, if I am not mistaken, the Montour Iron Company, have sunk a shaft to some depth, and a

convict on his discharge.

continue to 12, and from 2 to 4 o'clock, P. M. seen, are of a substantial make. They are sold On Tuesday, the Boys' Grammar School, Sharp by the dozen at \$2 10 per pair. Mountain, taught by Mr. Penfield, assisted by A great number of bags, of stout material, and Misses Miller and E. Strauch, will be examined excellent make, are yearly turned out, which are during the same hours. readily bought up by our dealers in flour and feed. On Wednesday, the Girls' Grammar School, taught by Miss McCamant, assisted by Miss Lewsuperior in durability to most of our domestic during the same hours. goods which are manufactured at the mills, though On Wednesday, the Boys' High School, Sharp not so fine in texture. Their style is got up with -Mountain, taught by Mr. Phillips, assisted by the taste and uniformity, much to the credit of Mr.

We will allude more particularly to the Exami nation after it is concluded: We hope the citizens will turn ou ring the examination of the more advanced nation to get the duties off their Iron are like- called to the spotted sheets, and who is by no schools the ensuing week, than they did during means too particular in seeing how much of the examination of the Primary Schools. At the examination of two schools combined, numbeing upwards of 100 pupils, there was but a single parent present to witness the examination of their children. When such an indifference is I felt on the part of those most deeply intiliested in the character and progress of the schools the Di- of them commence their work before daylight in rectors have an uphill business to perform in the

Superintendent, Mr. Sherman, during the same

Meeting of the School Teachers of Mi- though the convicts are separated by thick walls. prescille.-At a meeting of the teachers of the they cannot sit idle and hear the quick clanking at School-room No. 1, Dr. J. W. Danenhawer was misfortunes, whilst their more light hearted comcalled to the chair, and Levi King appointed Sec- panions whistle and sing as they pass their days fetary; when after a little discussion, the follow- in time-absorbing labor. ing premule and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

advancement of the cause of education.

WHEREAS, Mr. A. J. Gerritson, our of our numbeen a faithful discharge of his duty; and wherement and discipline, it will be impossible to ac-complish anything useful in the way of teaching and moreover as we, too, are each of us liable t e gifed before the above named tribunal for doing what we may consider to be a consciention alscharge of duty; therefore Resided, That unless we can be fully ass by the Board of Directors that they will fearless. y sustain as in the use of such discretionary means as will be calculated to secure good order and a wholesome disciptine, we shall feel con

strained to tender our resignations its teachers of the public schools of Munersville. Residred. That a copy of the preample and res olutions adopted by this meeting, be bigned by result in good. Mr. Rafsnyder thinks a library the teachers and laid before the Board of Direct very desirable. The following names were then appended, viz: J. W. Danenhower, Levi King, Margaret D. Sor- ments during the year were 314, averaging 36 in ber, Ruth Ann Smith, Sarah Davis, S. A. F. Humphries, M. C. McCullough, A. J. Gerritson; when

Resolved, That the proceedings of, this meeting be signed by the officers, and offered to the differ ent papers in the county for publication. J. W. DANENHOWER, Pract

Layr King, Socy. At a special meeting of the Board of School Directors held at the council room, March 19th, the Region, though the formations are regular, ceived. As the season for active agricultural of 1856, for the purpose of receiving the report of they undulate in the same manner as the Coal the tenchers of the Borough of Minersville; were be easily traced by the form of the hills in which On motion, the following resolutions nnanimously adopted: Resulted, That believing as has been aptly ex- ally found, and as in the mines of Tamaqua and

pressed by Mr. Gow, that the parent possessing many other places often when least expected; but he authority to instruct, has delegated it, and whatever powers are necessary for the accomplishto this extent, in loco parentis, and passesses, or means of following it, the quantity or quality should possess, just as thuch power. Whilst we would caution against an improper exercise of correive measures, we would on the other hand, ment of the object, to another, the teather stands, not advise the alandonment of corporal punish. decreased on an average, by an inconsistency in mey the first ment, although the andmence of love kindness, the veins which may be at variance with their ventilation. and persuasion is powerful, yet, it is that omnipotent, and, whilst we would recommend for the government of our schools, the most mild and may be said of the veins of Coal, though we are gentle code, we cannot denounce the aware that the fact will not be generally admitted.) spirit; of insubordination,-that ungovernable, Up to the present time three veins have been ed at home, and unrestrained by just means at ville, the upper one being, what is generally known schools by some of the pupils, which, if uncheckschool, will, as time has shown, display itself, as fossiliferous, the out crops of which are soft and when grown to manhood's strength, by brawle, riots, rowdyism. &c.

Resolved, That our thanks are Justly due, and very prompt, faithful, and impartial discharge of fossil tomains are plainly discernable. This is all the duties apportaining to him as teached. Resolved, That the Board unanimously agree to vein will average about from eighteen to twenty sustain the teachers so long as they act in conformity with the rules and regulations recently

Resolved. That the above resolutions be pended to those of the teachers for publication, (Extract from the minutes.) WM. N. ROBINS, See'y

20 Visit to the Schuglkill County Prinon .-We paid a hasty visit to our prison establishment a few days ago, and whilst there, made a few notes that may not be uninteresting to our readers. Many of them are acquainted with its outside appearance-its enstleated and imposing front-and have hundreds of times, no doubt, admired its formidable aspect with feelings that partook less of dread than security. The interior of the building still presents a stronger iron-faced look than the mutside does,

and wherever the prisoner or visitor may direct his attention, it is met with frowning locks and pany of Bloomsburg, which I have not seen, and but at the pit, than by this effectival but danhad complicated doors, in whose cold features but let I can state that one of our most eminent goods. You can pump it up as you would pump water.—

A large pump may be placed at the top of the pit in his examinations near Rhomebure which the convict can have little hope of getting beyond sulted in material loss to some, whilst it has been, those stern sentinels of offended lag; but in their; or may be the means of curiching others. measured tread of time. Yet with all this strength the Montour Ri ige, is known as the "block ore." and massiveness of feature, a gight uniformity This vein is situated about one hundred yards, prevails, which tends to soften its hirshness, and across the measures, or strata, below the upper or strike the beholder with an admiration of its ar-The Series of Lectures delivered in this tistic, design and finish, rather than with a sense and year after year, the miserable creatures, whose as systematical in their construction, as our most

misfortune it was to have, perhaps, willfully erred. improved Collieries in the Coni Region. clank the loom, in terrible loneliness, or stitch their bags or shoes, in still less ondurable silence. ly known as the bottom bed, but there are indica-The establishment is built on the same princi- tions of other veins existing still below it. This ple as our penitentiaries, and almost is a duplicate vein is very hard and peculiar in its appearance, of the Berks County and other County prisons in of the Berks County and other County prisons in thick as either of the overlying ones, but perhaps the State, though perhaps superior to many in equally as rich, if not more so. It ranges from style and finish. The institution is conducted in the same manner as our State Prisons or Penitentiaries are—being made to support itself by the dreil yards in thickness—that is from the upper to the lower vein; the middle one being about equities to the lower vein; the middle one being about equi-The cleanliness and order which prevailed distant from each. Their dip here, as at Blooms-burg, is north and south, from the suddle; no basin burg, is north and south, from the suddle; no basin throughout the entire establishment, struck us, 44 having as yet been discovered, though it has been

comparing favorably with any institution of the asserted that the north dip of the south basin has asserted that the north dip of the south basin has kind that we have visited, even in the more he been discovered on the south side of the Susquekind that we have visited, oven in the more hu been discovered on a specimens of rich mag-mane parts of the Union—the New England hann at Darville, and specimens of rich mag-hann at Darville, and specimens of rich mag-metic ore shown as samples—one of which I have it but the more experienced are inclined to doubt it. of the county prisons which we have seen-in- and geologists flatly contradict it, because if it deed we cannot forget our frequent, visits to the unforgotten prison walls of Orivigaburg.

The Commissioners appear to have bestowed strict attention to the good of the institution and strict attention to the good of the strict attention to the good of the institution and strict attention to the good of the strict attention and strict attention attention and strict attention and strict attention at the strict attention attention attention attention attention at the strict attention attention at the strict attention at the stric the county. Mr. Reifsnyder, the kind-he tried, yet strict and determined keepers roully deserves all the praise that has been bestiewed upon him all the praise that has been bestowed upon him the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion to the north of Montour Ridge. The distance rion

The total expenses of the establishment for 1855 is \$5,069, and the receipts for prison labor, &c., is \$4,113, leaving but a deficiency of \$956 to be ravine or gorges of the mountain where they are paid out of the county treasury. Against which, plainly discernable.

The strike of the reins are nearly uniform here. furnishing and improvements, which will not with that of the Coal senus to the couth, and the some thousand dollars may up placed as paid for again occur, and which should not justly be placed ty, which is within a few points of east and west, to the account of prison expenses any more than extending from Briar creek, above Bloomsburg on the crection of the establishments and it is confidently expected, under present appearances, that instead of draining the county treasury, for the present year, the institution will be able to main-tain itself and partly reimburse the county for the drain of last year.

the drain of last year. At present, there are 36 prisoners in Mr. Rolf-

pooling, &c. and it would be no groundless assertion to state that William Brown, a colored man, born in Kings- 1860 would demand 1,000,000 tons of Coul from

THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

COAL MINING AS REPRESENTED IN THE PARIS UNIVERSAL EXHIBITION. No. 14. 'VENTILATORS." PARIS, Nov., 1855. DEAR JOURNAL:-As long as the world contented itself with digging times of inconsidera-ble depth into the ground, and extracting within the distance of not a great many yards therefrom, a few tons; annually of mineral commetible, to

supply the wants of those who dwelt in the vicin-

ity and found the new fuel cheaper than wood,

not much thought was ever given to the air, to

be breathed by the Habiton in his under ground tail. The winds of Heaven entered and emerged

When there was a storm above, there was a good

allow in the mine-and whomit was calm at the orface there was a luli below. Noxious vapors and dangerous gases may have occasionally shown signs of existence in the strain thus invaded by making miner's shoes, and those which we have the miner especially on a dull, rainy day, when the atmosphere rested lightly upon the earth, and the harometer, if barometers there then were marked low on the scale. But little care did man or master give to these indications. If anybody had told them then, that by The checks and ginghams of the institution are uperior in durability to most of our domestic be breathing air, which after descending this great depth, should perform a circuit of 'many miles of avenues, through an army of lungs distributed in every part of an area whose acres should be counted by hundreds-and finally ascend at another pit to give place to new nir fullowing in its wake; and that to put all this sys-tem into force, a blazing furnace fed unceasingly The weavers have a task of 15 yards per day, reckoned at 2 cents per yard, which is calculated with coals, a gigantic system of doors and wood to pay for their keeping and necessary attendance, en partitions and iron bridges with sto and 2 cents per yard for all over work is placed to lead the air by the path it ought to follow, to their credit, from which their bill of Court costs shut it out from that which it ought not to follow, and to chable it to double upon itself without is deducted un't the balance, if any, is paid to the comminging when that should be requisite; and moreover, that this air-current should be split. After the prisoner has been in solitary confinetwice, thrice, and in some cases a dozen timeswith doors and sliding panels to regulate the pasment a short time, there is no difficulty in getting them to work, for they find a virtue in labor which | sage of the exact allowance necessary for each listrict-so, that if road to the right ran on half a helps to wile away the tedious hours, and many mile, and road to the left only quarter of a mile -or if 100 men were employed along the one the morning and continue it until after dark at route and but 50 along the other, a less quantur night. Very few, indeed, are unw lling to work, might be granted to the latter and more to the

should come to be measured and parcelled out, so much here and so much there, economized, stinted calculated mathematically, for the supply to the denizers of this great labyrinth-how would their wonder have been excited! Yet this is only a simple description of a large Newcastle or Lancashire coal mine at this day." But why a "blazing furnice?" We can understand the uses of doors and partitions and bridbecause but for these obstructions the nir ficient, consisting of white bread, from flour would seek immediately the shortest way to the which costs \$9 50 per barrel; vegetable, buef. &c. upeast pit, and thus benefit; those only employed They receive in the morning plenty of bread for on the line of that direct road. We can see the the day with a pint of coffee, and a warm dinner is necessity of all these things to guide the current sent them at uo in. A pint of molasses is dealt out to every quarter where it is needed—but what weekly. With the prisoners, the Sabbath is their role does the furnace play in the system? weekly. With the prisoners, the Sabbath is their Simply that of creating the draught; of drawmost tellous day, waile the silence makes it still ing the air down the one pit and through all these sunterrainean gatheries to itself and to the upcast more bonesome; and many of them, who have pit beneath which it is situated; of seducing the nit -of dragging it by one and causing the whole read over and over, the few books which have been presented to the institution by the Sabbath train to follow: the air may be likened to a string -Irop due end of an in mitely long string down Schools of Pott-ville and Port Carbon, expresse t pit No. 1, and laying hold of it at the bottom, a longing desire for something new to study or put atter you, along this level, around the other read. The Grand Jury recommended a library turnoff, straight here, winding there, until a long for the prison some time ngo, and the Court diwalk brings you up at the foot of the other pitrected it/to be procured, but it is not to be seen ascend with it to the surface; now you have the yet. We hope the Commissioners will indulgerecoal mine, fitted up with doors and guides and every needful contrivance before the the unfortunate in this, at least, since it can only Jurnacelis let. As the string, one end of which you hold in your hand is instituties, until some physical power is applied to put it en routs. So The number of convicts in prison at the com-

former; and that the common air of Heaven

tong train of air is stationary until some what shall that power be? It is not possible to take hold of it bodily and pull it out, but it is a feet white at bottom and be feet high. Offers will state: possible to persuade it out by building a fire below, that shall flame up the pit as a chimney and perticular apply to create a draught for ever behind it. We all know that when we build a fire in our ; the window-sashes or from wherever it can find chimney. Does any one suppose that if all the wall street, how York. doors and windows were to be hermetically sealed and a liole broke in the ceiling at the farther con-

crevices in the doors and windows:

crevices in the doors and windows:

condition of things, we see the exact model of a

Arch street Wharf, Schuylkill.

Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 they are found. Rolls or contortions are occasion - coal mine. From the bottom of the new chimney, construct From the bottom of the new chimney, construct a partition across the apartment and by innumerable other like partitions, cut up the whole room the firm of NEVIN & HEILNER, for the parties of translations of the firm of NEVIN & HEILNER, for the parties of translations.

with them, so that they shall all communicate with each other and the last one with the fire-place. Our room lifts become a perfect coal mine every cranny of it will receive a breath of the air that des ends chimney the second, and hastens on its way by devious windings to ascend chim decreased on an average, by an inconsistency in ney the first—and this is what is called furnace What is the matter with the fire?

draw, we say, Just so will the chimney of a coal ufine not draw on a misty, ramy day. The atmosphere is light, it is not near so heavy as it was vesterday, consequently its weight, which produces the draught and forces the current through the mine, is less competent to the task to-day, and the ventilation remains imperfect .-But it the ventilation becomes imperfect, there is not sufficient pressure to restrain the issuing of various gases amongst which is nice damp, nor to various gases amongst which is fire damp, nor to carry them away on their appearance. Hence it is dadigerous to work here; every occupant runs a risk of his life; he should leave the place, or else more coals should be beaped upon the furnace and the tractice powers augmented.

But in our houses, when we wish to know whether such weather is about to succeed, and whether such weather is about to succeed, and whether the train of gircumstances detailed, is going to happen to our binmay hearths, what do we do? "Consult the Becometer." So in Coal mines, a tall of the Barometer heraids ail explosion. that subject since the stratification in which the mace and the tractice powers augmented. would be consistent to argue that the same quantity of ore exists at Bloomsburg as there does at | we do mines, a fall of the Barometer heralds an explosion, that instrument is as obviously at home in a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange-and " no mine

tively my opinions. Geologists are often mistaken it is frawn towards the furnace which is to give for terms of the lease to him or to in their theories, which are so boldly given as it life-destroying powers; it explodes, and if a No. 9 Bank street, Philadelphia, or soul in the mine escapes a horrible and instanta- Jr. neous death, it is a miracle! This then is an objection; is there not some other way of dragging the air through the mine

gorous persuader? Yes, there is another way .-ogists (not Roberts) made some strange numbers in his examinations near Bloomsburg, which resulted in material loss to some, whilst it has been, or may be the means of enriching others.

The second or middle vein, which is worked in and the different machines, used in the operation, for it is obvious that this power may be applied in many varied ways, are styled " ventilators two of them are exhibited in the French Exposition, they have suggested my present letter. Let de briefly describe them.
No. I is "Lemielles," It consists of a six sided cylinder revolving within a round box—the box is open to the pit for the hir to enter on one side, and peh to the surface for it to make its exit on the other-everywhere clie it is closed tight. The cylinder has panels, which sweep around with it. has the panels in a faming machine. It is there panels that sweep the air in, around, and out at the opening. But it is obvious that there must be some valves to give access and exit to the air a the proper moment—and not to permit it to have free communication between the place of entrance and the place of departure. The besuty of Lemielless invention, which, it may be observed, has been in practice for two years in Belgium, where all in practice for two years in beiging, where are vestilators except the Struve pump and even the cride idea of that, have originated, consists in these valves being the panels themselves, which are movable on their axis, and which, being regulated during their revolution by rods connecting their ends with the hub-serve to isolate the air, they in the same act throw it out. Since 1853, 108 of these machines have been put in operation or ordered. These are for twenty-four different Collieries in Belgium, France, and one in England. The Anzin mines in the north of

ce have lately ordered sixty-four of them. It 1849, there were not so many of any kind in existence. This seems to indicate, that mechanical ventilation is increasing in favor with engineers from day to day.

Ventilator No. 2 is "Fabry's." Two years ago,
when the first described had just made its appears
ance, Fabry's machine was stated, by two of the hest mining engineers of England, who had visited Belgium, in their testimony before the Parlia entary inquiry, to be the one most commonly It is a mechanical arrangement, having two

shafts, revolving in contrary directions, with three vances fitted to each shaft, having the effect of isovanes attest to each shall, having the enect of iso-listing the return air as it enters the machine from the pit—and of discharging it. The price of one, competent to produce a current of about 25,000 cubic feet per minufe, with engine, is \$1,820; induding boilers, buildings and accessories, the cost is \$3,450. But 25,000 cubic feet, remember is the average ventilation of comparatively extensive auch more extensive than any we have in America, at least out of Virginia. The Government Idspector for Lancashire, even reports that the average of his district (Lally compared with Schuylkill county in area, and in yearly production—but not in the size of its mines,) dues not exceed 10,000 cubic feet per minute. The little machine of Lemielles, exhibited in the annexe and driven by an engine of seven or eight horses, was said to produce that quantity of ventilation and cost, 'sans' engine and everything, \$240. Of "Fabry's," there are at the present time 75 in operation. This will give an idea, taken in connection with the fact that there are no less than six other plans each finding its particular advoenter, used in Belgium, how wonderfully the me-chanical system of ventilation is being extended. In 1845, there were but forty-five in all—in 1849, this number had increased to sixty-four-and now there must be several hundred at work. In this country (Belgium) in truth, the furnace system exists to a very inconsiderable extent. It is discouraged by Government, and the "ventilators" are almost universal. They profer them, because there is no danger from the return air as when the furnace is employed. A continuance of this subject of mechanical ventilation—its advantages and

disadvantages as proved in Bolgium, and when I is best applicable to miners -in the next number of your document.

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speedily remove all such complaints from the

NOTICES. FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sec oct. Pottaville, Rev. T. SNOWDEN THOMAS, Paster.— service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH darket Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Longacke, Pastor Diving service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. Service every Sabbath at 101/4 o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Castes, Pastor ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH Market street. Rev. WILLIAM H. PRESTLEY, Pastor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10% o'clock, A. M., and at 5% o'clock, P. M. ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Denna Stack, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning at 10/2 o'clock spening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners rille road, Pottsvilles, Rev. Charles Wn. Edwards, Pas-tor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn ing at 10 o'clock, evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/4 o'clock. School

ons who desire their residences, 25 cents is charged. Per ons who desire their residences published, will please for wer" to the officiating Clergyman, the price of advertise in addition to the macrage fee. R IMBERGER-PONTIOUS—on Wednesday, March 6th, by Rev. Mr. Waltz, Jovas Romanger, of Mifflin tp. to August Pontious, of Washington tp., Dauphin county. BLEECKER-HILL-At Scarsdale, West Chester co. N. Y., by the Rev. Wm. H. Olssen, on Saturday March th James Bleecker, of New York city, to Jami C., daughter of the late W.o. S. Hill.

for reading the Bible, &c., at 20 clock. Singing School at

DIED. BARL W-On the 28th of February in Dayton, Ohio, Hirax Bastow, son of Nathan and Esther Barlow, of New Philadelphia, Schuylkill county, Pa., aged 24 years. months and b days

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Blaktston, Cox & Co., EALERS in and Shippers of Anchracite Coal, White and Red Ash, of superior Wharf No. 2. Richmond. Cumberland Coal the Franklin Coal Company's mines, sllipped by R. BLAKISTON, No. 63 Walnut street, Philas NEVIN, No. 4 New street, New York. 10AL LAND FOR SALE .-- A cer-GLORGE MECKE, 355 N. 2d street, Philadelphia.

Executors. NOR RENT-A first class Red Ash coll cry. For terms, Ac., apply to CHARLES M. HILL, Agent Bottsville, March 8, 50 COLLIERY TO LEASE.—At Tus Cairora Schujikill County, Pa., known as the Ham and Colhery; it is in good Coal, and provided with ample Machinery. Application can be made to it. F. Hans, at anomora or C. Stevenson, Walnut above

1)ROPOSALS will be received up to the price per yard, for rock, state and coal. For further

ADAMS & MILLER, At Pine Knot Colliery We all know that when we build a fire in our parlor-grates, there is a great draught coming in from the entry under the floors, or from beneath the property of the property of the property of the control of the property of doors and windows were to be hermetically scaled and a fiole broke in the celling at the farther corner of the room for a new chimney, that the fire would the less cease to draw air down this chimney and over its grate as it did before, from the crevices in the doors and windows? Yet in this crevices in the doors and windows? Yet in this crevice Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the same.

acting a Wholesale Coal and Commission busines onices S. W. Corned of 4th and Walnut st., Philadelphi e, and and No. 4 New Street, New York
DAVID J. NEVIN,
PERCINAL HELENER TO COAL OPERATORS.—Edmund ney the first—and this is what is called furnace ventilation.

Sometimes our fires wont burn—the draught creeps lazily up the chimner—or else a pull of smoke into our faces warps us that the draught is coming the wrong way. The day is dull and well to be prometer so low that you wonder if it will the barometer so low that you wonder if it will dersigned agent at Scraufon. Penna. ever get up to its regular stand point again.—
What is the matter with the fire? "It wont 1 OPARTNERSHIP.—The under-

Signed have this day (January 21st, 1856,) effered, into copartnership for the transaction of a General Cat'l Commission Business, and also for the purchase and sale of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO. offices—208 flros lway. New York, and in Centre street, apposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM. M. ROGERS, New York. WO COLLIERIES to lease for a

OLLIERY FOR LEASE.—To be a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as in a Corn Exchange—and "no mines a Colliery as March 8, 56.

/ IME Co-partnership between the undesigned trading under the firm of GIDEON BAST & CO., and DAVIS PEARSON & CO., was dissolved on the 3d of December, 1855, by the withdrawal of Davis Pearson. Minersville, March 1, '50; DAVIS PEARSON, L. AUDENRIED 4 CO. DAVIS PEARSO

The undersigned will continue the business of mining and selling coal from the Big Mine Run Colliery, Locus Mountain, under the firm of BAST & 132ARSON and MOUNTAIN, UNDER THE BY CAVIS PEARSON & CO. DAVIS PEARSON. Philadelphia, March 1st, '56 IDEON BAST and Lewis Auden-Tried & Co., having purchased Davis Pearson's in-terest in the Wolf Creek Colliery, will continue the puriness of mining and selling coal from the same, under

RAST, ROMMEL & CO. March 1, '56 MARCH 1: 30 LUTION—The firm of SILLIMAN, NORTON & CO., is this day dissolved by
mutual consent. The affairs of the firm will be settled
by James Silliman, Pottaville, or C. F. Norton, Philadelphila.

JAMES SILLIMAN.

Philadelphia Feb. 2, 1856. E. V. GLOVER. Jr. OPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOR-TOT ART IN ERSHIP

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TON and E. V. GLOVER, Ja., of the late firm of Stiffman. Norton & Co., have this day associated with them, W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTDN 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., Pier No. 1, Pert Richmond.

Prier No. 1, Pert Richmond.

Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 56.

MRST CLASS COLLIERY to Let. The trustees of the York Farm, adjoining the Bo-gh of Pottsville, offer to lease that valuable pertion of west end of the estate, which embraces about 5,300 to of the celebrated Back Mine Vein, Red Ash Chat, to fert of the celebrated Black Mine Vein, Red An Codi, to gether with the Tunnel, Rubbit-Hole, Faust and Silem Veius. The west end of this Colliery is at Westwood, where the Mine Hill Railroad passes through the property—the distance to Schuylkill Haven isonly five miles. It is therefore among the neurest Odlieries to Philadel phia. The superior quality of this Coal generally commands more than the usual market price for the best red ash Coal, and the quantity is supposed to be a fficient to supply a first class colliery for a long series of years. Application for further information and terms of level be made to to be made to

A. Rt. SELD. April

corner Second and Mahantongo streets, Pottsville. February 2, '56

THE COPARTNERSHIP heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the figur of M DORE, CAIN & CO., is this day dissolved by mutual cousent. The business of the late firm will be settled by Thomas Cain and Jesse M. Cook, who are authors. tied by Thomas Cain and Jesse M. Cook, who are authorized to use the name of the firm in settlement.

DANIEL T. MOORE,
THOMAS CAIN,
Philadelphia, Feb. 18, '55. JESSE M. COOK. COPARTNERSHIP .- The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership under the style and title of CAIN, HACKER & CO.)K, for the transaction of a general tool Shipping business.

THOMAS CAIN, al Coal Shipping business.

Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 56. JESSE M. COOK.

REMOVAL.—The late firms of MOORE CAIN & CO., and MORRIS, HACKER & CO., have removed from No. 75 Duck street, to No. 40 WALNUT STREET, Second Philadelphia, Feb. 23, '56. 6-1m A SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL. The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Akaland Coal from the "liancroft Pioneer Colliery." From the extensive alterations and imoncer Colliery." From the extensive alterations and improvements made at the Colliery this winter for preparing the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering it to the trade as an article that, can have no superior in the market, both as to quality and freedom from dirt, sate, and other impurities. They are also prepared to make contracts for Lehigh and Schuylkill Coal from other mines.

No. 12 Walnut street, Commercial Building.

February 9, 36

Pobluary 9, 56 GOPARTNERSHIP—The undersigned associated themcires together on the ist instant, under the firm of IANCROFT. LEWIS & CO., for the purpose of Mining office No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Building, OMOS—NO. 13. Walnut Street, Commercial Building, between Front and Second streets, Philadelphia.

JOHN BANCROFT,

JOS. R. LEWIS.

NAPOLEUN BANCROFT,

JOSEPH W. BANCROFT,

JOSEPH W. BANCROFT,

Philadelphia, February 9, 156

ADMINISTRATION

NXECUTOR'S NOTICE. -- Notice is hereby given that Israel Bowman was appointed xecutor of the Estate of MICHAEL BOWMAN, decoraed, late of Schuylkill Haven, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, by the last will and testimony of said Michael Bouman, doceased. Notice is hereby given that all per sons indebted to said Estate, will make immediate payment, and all persons having claims ag inst the Estate will present them for payment, to ISRAEL BOWMAN.

Schuvikill Haven, February 9, 50

NOTICES. DJOURNED COURT.-Notice is hereby given that an adjourned Court of Common will be held at Pottsville, in and for the county of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, the 24th day of MARCH next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, to continue one week. Sheriff's Office, P WILLIAM MATZ, Sheriff, Pottsville, March I, 1856 DULASKI Lodge, No. 216, A. Y. M. —A stated meeting of this Lodge will be held at their Hall, on Monday evening, March 17th at 61% of clock. A full and punctual attendance of the incumbers a requested. By order of the W. M. Attest, M. E. RICHARDS, Secretarys Pottsville, March 15, 1856

DUBLIC NOTICE.—All persons having trunks, vallees, carpet bags, clothing and ther articles, left in pledge for bearding, williplease call and redeem them, at our hotel, on o, before, the 22d of arch inst., or they will be sold at public sale on sale ay, at 3 o'clock, P. M. MORTIMER'A BROS. Pottsville, March 12, '66 il-3: OTICE.—DAUPHIN & SUSQUE-HANNA COAL COMPANY 10 PER CENT, BONDS, includers of the Ten yer cent. Bonds of this Company are requested to present, or forward by mail to the subscriber, for payment, on or after April 1st, 1856, the conscriber, pons due that day, on such of those bonds as are held in this vicinity.

A CULTURAL SOCIETY—A stated Meeting of this Society, will be held at the public house of Daniel Royer, in the borough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday, the 20th day of March at 2 octock P. M. SAML, H. MADDEN, March 8, 56, 10-41. OTICE.—The undersigned having purchased the Canal Boat Gold Hunterof Potaville, n M. A. Welsh & R. W. Welsh, on the first day, of Feb run's, A. D. 1855, hereby cautions all persons, not to megatic for the sale or rent of said Boat, with any per-son except the undersigned. GEORGE DEIGHT.

Orders for all Rindo of Lumber will be received and it for the state of the first of Philadelphia. For price and terms apply to GEORGE BRIGHT.

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ney for said estate, is authorized or said estate; is such control and to receive control amounts due said estate and to receive control of ALANDO GRAY OTICE. At a Stated Meeting of hont, that the public will find it to their clear the President and Managers of the Pottsville Water give him a call, held March 3d, 1856, it was on motion March 8, 1856. Resolved; That the following By-law be adopted as the Sth Section to the By-laws of the Pottsville Wafer Co. and that the Secretary be directed to have the some pubind that the Secretary be and the Schuyled lished in the Meners Journal, and the Schuyled lished in the Maners, Journal, and the Schrylo. Hemory thise thus, which shall be considered a sufficient notice to all interested, to wit:

All Whiter Rents due and unpaid, either by the Owner or, Tenant of any properts, and they having removed from the promises, no permission shall be allowed to any person or persons, to use the Water on said premises, until allogarearages for Water Rent are first paid. Extract train the minutes.

WM. J. McQUADE. Sec. Office of the Pottswille Water Co. 1

March 8, 35 FOR SALE & TO LET. TO LEASE-Veins Nos. 3 and 4: Seventeen and Thirteen feet in thickness, of pure winte Ash Coal, on the Green Ridge, estate at Mt. Carmel, both we as driven to marketable coal. For particulars enquire of Chas, W. Churchman, Philla, or P. W. Shester, Pottsville, or of JOSEHI S. DIXON, Sont. March 12, 56, 11-3m. Mount Carmel. pied by him, situated in Mahantongo street, thirpied by him, situated in Mahantongo strict, third door above the Buffert Church. The house is built of brick —14 by 30 feet, and two steries high, with a basement. The lot is twenty feet creat by 244 feet six inches The house is in excellent order, stands back from street with a front yard, and is located in the mos

Pottsville, March 4th 1856. -

the street with a front yard, and is located in the most pie tsant part of the borough, with a good well of water on the premises, together with a good garden, well planted with fruit trees. Ac., and other fixtures for the convenience of a family.

Pissosi in will be given by the 1st of April, or immediately, it desired. For terms and other particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises.

JAMES B. REED. Pottsville, March 15, 56 LL sorts of T Rails, from 22 'o 60 pounds per yard, on hand and for sile by Dec. 8, 1855 49 E. YARDLEY & SON

OFFICES TO LET—Three con-venient offices in thurch alley, near Railroad Fig. treet, to let. Apply te Jon Pottsville, Jane 9, 1856 2-NOR SALE-A large quantity of 2d hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes from inch to 12, inches in diameter.

Dec. 8, 1855. 49. MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling Sperm, Land, Elephant, Whale, Tanners' and Mychae and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, for low, at the PIONEER FERNACE. ale low, at the Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 JOR RENT .-- A good Dweling House and Store-Room, possession can be given immediately. Apply to Cor. of Mahantango and Second Sts. March 1, 56. RARE CHANCE .- For sale a new

Drug Store at Minersville, in complete order, and neatly arranged. Satisfactory reasons for selling. Inquire at F. J. Delker, Druggist. quire at F. J. March 1, 56 LYOR RENT-A Stable on Railroad street, boye the Depot in Pottsville, capable of hold-ten, or twelve Horses. Possession given on the 1st april. Apply to GEO. HALBERS CADT. of April. Apply to G Pottsville, January 19, 1856 IUST RECEIVED from New York, Lacing Leather for Bolts. Also, Sole Leather for Pump Leather for Mines. For sale by JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroadstreet.

Pottsvijle, February 10 1855 6-11 PO LET .- The Washington Artillery Company (rep is letting their Armory for Par-fies, Colillions, Concerts, Lectures, &c. The room is large and suitable for the above purgoses. For particulars ap-ply to D. A. SMITH, Treaturer, Pottsville, January 5, 56

Pump, 7 feet, stroke, and 700 feet of 12 inch r bipe with bolts, rings, &c. complete. Also, 1800 feet of /s, nch and 600 feet 3/4 inch slope chain; all of best quality nd will be sold cheap.

WM. T. AGARD & CO. nd will be sold cheap.

Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29, 55 TUST RECEIVED .- A large assortment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufac, orles of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others.

All those who want fine Perfumery, call at ic. BAR-LET'S Book and Variety Store. J-11 -

HENRY W. POOLE'S Topographical Map of the Mine Hill Railread, including the eal Map of the Mine Hill Railread, including the Western half of the Pottsville Ceal basin and the Ash-thal Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mounted likeady for delivery at Bannan's and at Garrigues Hook Stores and at Mr. Pool's Office. TO LET A Foundry and Machine Shop, in Coal Street, Pottsville, (formerly occupied to George Mason & Co.) with a full set of tools, lathes, &c., an all the necessary conveniences for doing an extensive business. For particulars apply to the subscriber.

GEORGE SPENCER.

Minersville, Dec. 15, 555 50-41 LOR SALE .- The subscriber offers

for sale his Saddle and Harness establishment in Norwegian street. It is furnished with Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars and all other articles belonging to the business. Also a good assortment of the best mounting. All the tools and fixtures included in the sale, which is a superscript of the best mounting. ing. All the books will be on easy terms.

November 3, '55† ANTED—A person to rent the Store House recently occupied by the subscribers, they having rented and removed to the new brick Store House recently erected by E. W. Mettinnes, where they make now favor them with are prepared to furnish those who may favor them with their patronage, with Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, their patronage, with Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardwaye Queensware, Ac.; at the most reasonable rates.

St. Clair, Sept. 22, 55 38-tf DAVIS & LODER. COAL MINES TO LEASE .- The

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The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) aftered into copartnership in the Lumber business at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of Will. Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be

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Letter address—"Harrisburg, Pa.

The partnership here to fore existing between the understand, at Thompson & Hall, Thirdstory, corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsvilie, Pa.

Lewis Thompson, P.

Nov. 10, 757 45-17 William Fox. 8. 8.

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