

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1856. THE "GAZETTE" discoursed last week or what it elegantly terms "the greediness of the Journal," in connection with a suggestion which we made the previous week, in regard to the publication of the Sheriff's sales. We then briefly stated the fact that every Sheriff up to the inauguration of the present incumbent, had esteemed it a matter of policy, irrespective of the political tone of the Journal, to advertise his sales in its columns. We alluded to the fact more for the benefit of the Sheriff and purchasers, than for any special pecuniary benefit that might accrue to us, from an adoption of the suggestion. The Gazette however, makes it the text for a column of balderdash, remarkable for everything but the exhibition of even an atom of common sense. We pass over its jargon about politics, temperance, etc., and only notice the begging and circulation portion. In regard to beg ging patronage, if we did even a modicum as much in that line as either the Gazette or Re. gister, and in so pertinacious, intrusive a manner as characterizes the business policy of its managers, weshould undoubtedly be benefitted pecaniarily. In fact the pertinacity in this respect of both sheets, is so great, that persons who have no desire, and are not compelled to have printing done, have given orders for work merely to get rid of the pests. As this is peculiarly, the Gazette's system of doing business, we think it had better reform a little at home, before accusing its neighbors of a species of "greediness," for which it has been unenviably notorious, since it has been in, existence. The Miners' Journal is not under the necessity of boring men of business for their patronage. It has now as many advertisements, as Meeting-House, Leave having been obtained for its columns can conveniently accommodate: and we have refused long advertisements, when we felt that their insertion would intermuch on the space allotted to the general

In regard to the subscription list of the Mi ners' Journal, we will state that its circulationis equal to the combined aggregate issue of the Gazette and Register, including that of any other principal English paper in the County. And the Journal is not confined to this or that petty clique and fac- Ter as those of opposite political sentiment, and as the best part of the mechanical and laboring unimportant—to a Sheriff for instance—as an that the doing of it would be at his Peril an advertising medium? We can also state the Ship, he informed, that, at his Peril, he is not with satisfaction, that in our daily lengthening subscription list, we do not think we have fifty subscribers who are had pay. These are carrity of Captain Hall's Ship and Cargoe, a Watch may be appointed. and it was voted, that a Watch may be accordingly appointed, to consist maculate cotemporary. We have touched of 25 men. Captain Edward Proctor was appointed by the oon these matters merely to exhibit in an appropriate light the senseless chattering of the Night, and the Names were given in to the Modereditor of the Gazette, in his reference to the ator of the Townsmen who were Volunteers on the Journal. We should be loth either in business or politics to be brought down to the le vel of the conductor of the Gazette, and we pity his weak nonsense, while we expose his the People that might happen -- It was moved,

to say in regard to this matter. The subject is a fruitful one, and suggests some thoughts

THE COUNTY PRISON REPORT.-We refer our readers to the Fourth Annual Report of the County Prison, which will be found in our columns. It is an important document, and the full details give the necessary informa-tion on all points. The number of commit. Matter to'a Conclusion, notwithstanding the Time the full details give the necessary informaments during the year was 344, against 293 for the previous year, and the report express | next Morning Nine o'Clock. ly states that an anusual number were brought directly from the numerous Porter and Beer houses before justices, and committed to pri- brought into the Meeting, not directed to the Modson in a state of intoxication. We make the erator, but to John Scollay, Esq; one of the Section in a state of intoxication. following extract from the Report, which speaks volumes and shows the beneficial in-

flature of the restraining act so far. We now take pleasure in stating that since the Elst of October our prison reception docket shows out three commitments directly for drunkenness, which speaks volumes in favor of the restraining laws, and is certainly a strong argument to show the inconsistency of our legislators, or at least a portion of them, in attempting to rein-tate the old porter shop license laws.

hard to get over, even with the most plansible sophistry. The report also gives the following startling

figures, in corroboration of the above-which ought to cause every person, tax-payer and philanthropist to think deeply. It exhibits the close connection that exists between intemperance and crime. Habits of the persons committed:

344

Intemperate.
Moderate drinkers,

Temperate, only

Habits of the 72 convicted: Intemperate, Moderate drinkers,

Temperate, only

Habits of the 21 remaining in prison at the close of the year:

Intemperate, Moderate drinkers.

as usual, far ahead.

The expense of keeping each prisoner was 15 cents per day, which is a considerable rethen and there proceed to chuse a Moderator, and
the consult, debute and resolve, upon Ways and duction on last year, the cost being a fraction less than 18 cents a day, with provisions much higher during the year. This certainly speaks well for the economy of the management. It which they live: And whereas, the People thus asdoes not appear that the prisoners were stint sembled did rote or agree to adjourn ar continue their Meeting to this the 30th instant; and great ed in food-the general health and the productive industry of the establishment proves to gether for the like Purpose in the said Town of

Everything is purchased for the use of the prison, they raise nothing, yet the expense for keeping each prisoner, is considerably less than the expense of keeping each pauper in the Alms House, with the addition of the products of a farm of 200 acres of land-with this difference also-that those confined in the Prison are all over 18 years of age, while in the Alms House there is a large portion of children. It is confidently believed by the Commissioners, that in a very short time the was immediately after a loud and very 'general' receipts from the labor of the convicts will Hiss.

no room for any further comments this week. Governor's Requirement. --- It was passed in the Negative, New, Con.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION.—The Committee

of Conference is now composed of the followinto this meeting, the Question might now be put,
Whether they should be treated with Civility

A Proposal of Mr. Copley was made, That in are fair. It is of an average thickness—about nine satisfactory manner, and much to the credit of both teachers and scholars. In fact, the result of inclination to the basin, which is supposed to expectations and fully sustained the as-Messrs. Browne, of Philadelphia, Wherry of different Sentiments with this Body, and their as the North pitch is known to form a few hun-Cumberland: Jordan of Bedford, Buckalew of from whence they should come--And the Place from whence they should come--And the Ques-Columbia, and Flenniken of Greene, four tion being accordingly put, passed in the Affirma-Democrats and two Americans (Jordan and tive, New Con.

Another Motion of Mr. Copley's was Fleuniken.) On the part of the House, Whether two flours shall be given him, which Messrs. Wright of Luzerne, Getz of Berks, also passed in the Affirmative.

except Hunsecker. The Uxion State Convention.—We be the Que tion was put, Whether it is the firm Ross the Que tion was put, Whether it is the firm Ross the Que tion was put, Whether it is the firm Ross compelled statement.

The very county in the State will be the put of the Bottom in which it came; and the convention, to be held in Engiand in the Bottom in which it came; and were continuously the continuously that the Ten broader is the firm Ross compelled statement. Harrisburg on the 26th inst. The very best whether they neverdingly now require the same? which bassed in the Affirmative, Nom. Con.

Mr. Rotch then informed the Meeting, that he ment, and all the elements' opposed to the should protest against the whole Proceedings as he Pierce Administration bid fair to exhibit their had done against the Proceedings on Vesterday but though the returning the Tea is an in-

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY. Our readers will be interested in the annexed relic of the Revolutionary period, as it

gives an account of the preliminary action which led the noble spirits of Boston and vicinity, to resist the tyranny of the then Mother Country, as exhibited in the Tea impost. From a dingy copy of an Extra of the Pennsylvania Gazette of 1773, published in Philadelphia-eighty-three years ago-kindly loaned us by a friend, we have "set it up," verbatim et literatim. . Had it not been for that first daring act of the colonists, this coun try might yet have been a dependency of England. Who can enumerate the blessings that have sprung from that act, or the importance of a nation which in half a century has compelled its recognition as one of the most powerful of the Christian powers of the earth, and whose flag is feared and respected

where floats an American ship? The "Postscript" of the Gazette reads at follows: POSTSCRIPT. PENNSYLVANIA GAZETTE. THURSDAY EVENING, Dec fater 9, 1773. [Numb. 2346.]

By Express here this Day at Noon from Boston we have as follows. BOSTON, December 1. At a MEETING of the PEOPLE of Boston, and the neighboring Towns, at, Fanenil Hall, in said Boston, on Monday, the 29th of November 1773, Nine o'clock, A. M. and continued by Adjournment to the next Day, for the Purpose of con-ealting, advising, and determining upon the most proper and effectual Method to prevent the unloading, receiving or rending the DETESTABLE TEA, sent out by the East-India Company, Part of which being just arrived in our Harbott.

IN order to proceed with due Regularity, it was moved that a Moderator be chosen, and JONA-3

THAN WILLIAMS, Esq; was then chosen Moderator of the Meeting. MOTION was made that, as the Town of Bos-A ton had determined at a late meeting; legally assembled, that they would, to the utmost of their Power, prevent the Landing of the Tea, the Question be put, Whether this Body are absolutely de termined that the Tea, now arrived in Captain Hall, shall be returned to the Place from whence it came at all Events? And the Question being put, it passed in the Affirmative, New. Coni It appearing that the Hall could not contain all the People assembled, it was voted, that the Meeting be immediately adjourned to the Old South

The People met at the Old South, according to A Motion was made, and the Question put, viz. when we felt that their insertion would inter-fere with our usual variety, and encroach too that the Tea shall not only be sent back, but that

to Duty shall be paid thereon? and passed in the Affirmative, Nem. Con.
It was moved that, in order to give Time to the Consignees to consider and deliberate, before they send in their Proposals to this Body, as they had given Reason to expect would have, been done at the Opening of the Meeting, there might be an Adjournment to Turee o'Clock, P. M. and the

Meeting was accordingly for that Purpose ad-THREE o'Clock, P. M. met according to Adjournment. A Motion was made, Whether the a, now arrived in Captain Hall's Ship, shall be tion, but is taken alike by Democrats as well sent back in the same Bottom? Passed in the Affirmative, News, Con. Mr. Rotch, the Owner of the Vessel, being presweekly finds its way into the business, as well ent, informed the Body, that he should enter his Protest against their Proceedings.

It was then moved and voted, New. classes of the community. Is such a journal Mr. Rotch be directed not to enter this Tea; and

Also voted, That Captain Hall, the Master of o suffer any of the Tea, brought by him; to be A Motion was made, That in order for the Seto be the Captain of the Watch

It-having been observed to the Body, that Governor Hutchinson had required Justices of the Peace in this Town to meet, and use their Eudeavours to suppress any Routs or Riots, &c. of and the Question put ... Whether it be not the Sense of this Meeting, that the Governor's Con-Next week we shall have something more duet herein carries a designed Reflection upon the People here met, and is solely calculated to

the Views of Administration -- Passed in the Affirmative. Nem. Con. which we will enlarge upon in our next numthat Mr. Copley, Son-in-law to Mr. Ciarke, sen had acquainted him, that the Tea Consignees did not receive their Letters from London till last Evening, and were so-dispersed, that they could not have a joint Meeting early enough to make their Proposals at the Time intended, and therefore were desirous of a further Space for that Purpose.
The Meeting out of great Tenderness to these

they had hitherto expended upon them to no Purpose, were prevailed upon to adjourn to the Tuesday Morning, Nine o'Clock,

Met according to Adjournment The long expected Proposals were at length should be read, and they are as follows, gir. SIR, Monday, November 29, 1773.
WE are very that we could not retain to the

Town satisfactory Answers to their two late Mexages to be, respecting the Teas; we beg Leave to acquaint the Gentlemen Selectmen, that he have since received our Orders from the Honorable East-We still retain a Disposition to do all, in our

Power to give Satisfaction to the Town; But as we understood from you, and the other Gentlemen. Selecturen, at Mesers, Clarkes Interview with you last Facts like these are stubborn things, and Saturday, that this can be effected by nothing less than our sending back the Tea, we beg Leave to say, that this is utterly out of our Power to do, but we do now declare to you our Readiness to store the Trans, until we shall have Opportunity of writing and Constituents, and shall receive their further wish that the Town, considering the wie specte

what we now offer wat we now offer.
We are, Sir, Your most humble Servants Tho, and Elistia. Heremysolst BENJAMIN FANEUIL, jun. for Self, and Joshua Winslow, Esq. RICHARD CLARKE, and Sons John Scollay, Esq; "

Mr. Sheriff treenleaf came into the Meeting, and begged leave of the Moderator, that a Letter he had received from the Governor, requiring him to read a Proclamation to the People here assembled. night be read; and it was accordingly read. Whereuponeit was moved, and the Question put, Whether the Sheriff should be permitted to read the Proclamation -- which passed in the Affirma-The Proclamation is as follows, riz.

Massachusetts) By the Governor. To JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Esq., acting as Modera-tor of an Assembly of People in the Town of Boston, and to the People so assembled: W HEREAS printed Notifications were on Mon-day, the 29th instant, mosted in divers Pla

The nativity of those imprisoned, and also convicted during the year, show a large proportion of foreign birth, Ireland leading off great Numbers of Penals Laborate. And ackers as years for the property of great Numbers of People belonging to the Town of Boston, and divers Numbers, belonging to several other Toron in the Province, did assemble in the said Town of Boston, on the said Day and did Means for carrying such unlawful Purposes into numbers of them are again met or assembled to-

In Faithfulness to my Trust, and as his Majes. to Representative within the Province, I am bound to bear Testimony against this Violation of the Laws and I warn, exhort and require you, and each of you, thus undivefully assembled, forthwith o disperse, and to surceuse all further unlawful Proceedings, at your utmost Peril.
GIVEN under my Hand, ut Million, i

Province aforcaid, the Thirtieth Day of November, 1773, and in the Fourteenth Year of his Majesty's Reign. By his Excellency's T. HUTCHINSON. Command.

And the same being read by the Sheriff, there

Hunsecker of Laucaster, Hill of Westmoreland, and Edinger of Monroe—all Democrats, Mr. Rotch, and Capt. Hall be desired to give their Attendance. Mr. Rotch appeared, and upon Motion made,

under a Necessity to do it, and shall the comply with the Requirement of this Bolly. Captain Hall being present was forbid to aid or assist in unloading the Ten at his Peril, and ordered if he continues Master of the Vessel, carry the same back to London; who replied he hould comply with their requirements.

Upon Motion, Resolved, That John Rowe, Esq. Owner of Part of Captain Bruge's Ship, expe

with Ten, as also Mr. Timming, Factor for Cap-tain Coffin's Brig, be desired to attend Mr. Ezekiel Cheever was appointed Captain of the Watch for this Night, and a sufficient number of Volunteers gave in their Names for that Ser-Voren, That the Captain of this Watch be desired to make out a List of the Watch for the next Night, and so each Captain of the Watch for the following Nights, until the Vessels leave the Harbour.

Upon a Motion made, Voted. That in case it should happen that the Watch should be any Ways molested in the Night, while on Duty, the give the Alarm to the Inhabitants by the Tolling

of the Bells . and that if any Thing, happens in the Day Time, the Alarm be by ranging of the Bells.
VOTED, That six Persons be appointed to be in Readiness to give due Notice to the Country Towns, when they shall be required so to do, upor any important Occasion. And six Persons were any important occasions that Purpose.

John Rowe, Eq; attended, and was informed that Mr. Rotch had engaged, that his Vessel should carry back the Tea he brought in the same Bottom, and that it was the Expectation of this Body, that he does the same by the Ten expected in Capt. Bruce; whereupon he replied, that the Ship was under the Care of the said Master, but that he would use his utmost . Hndeavour, that it should go back as required by this body, and that he would give immediate Advice of the Arrival of

Said Ship.

Voted. That it is the Sense of this Body that Captain Bruce shall, on his Arrival, strictly conform to the Votes passed respecting Captain Hall's Vessel, as though they had been all passed in Reference to Captain Bruce's Ship.

Mr. Timmins appeared, and informed that Captain Coffin's Brig, expected with Ten, was owned in Nantucket; he gave his Word of Honour that no Tea should be landed, while she was under his Care, nor touched by any one until the Owner's

It was then Voted, That what Mr. Rowe and Mr. Timmins had offered, was satisfactory to the Mr. Copley returned and acquainted the Body, that as be had been oddiged to go to the Castle, he hoped that if he had exceeded the Time allowed him, they would consider the Difficulty of a Passage by Water at this Season as his Apology : He vinced them that they might attend this Meeting with Safety, and had used his utmost Endeavor to prevail upon them? to give Satisfaction to the Body, they acquainted him, that believing nothing would be satisfactory, short of re-shipping the Tea, which was out of their Power, they thought it best not to appear, but would renew their Proposal of storing the Ten, and submitting the same to the Inspection of a Committee, and

in introducing the Tea, they should do nothing to obstruct the People in their Procedure with the It was then moved, and the Question put, Whether the Return, made of Mr. Copley, from the Consignees, be in the least Degree satisfactory to this Body, and passed in the Negative, Nem.

nee have indeventently imported Tea from G cat-Britain, while it is subject to the Payment of a Duty, imposed upon it by an Act of the Bertish Parliament for the Purpose of raising a Recenue in America, and appropriating the same without the consent of those who are required to pay it. RESOLVED, That in thus, importing said Tea, they have justly incurred the Displeasure of our. Brethren in the other Colonies, And Resolved further, That if any Person or Persons shall hereafter import Tea from Urent-

Britain, or it any Master or Masters of any Vessel or Vessels in Great-Britain shall take the same on board, to be imported to this Place, until same on board, to be imported to this the said unrighteous Act shall be repealed, he or they shall be deemed, by this Body, an Enemy to his Country; and we will present the landing and Sale of the same, and the Payment of any Duty thereon. And we will effect the Return thereof the Place from whence it shall come. RESOLVED. That the foregoing Vote be printed. and sent to England, and all the Sea-ports in this

pon a Motion made, voted, That fair Copie be taken of the whole Proceedings of this Meeting, and transmitted to New York and Philadelphia, And that Mr. SAMUEL ADAMS.

Hon. JOHN HANCOCK, Esq: WILLIAM PHILLIPS, Esq; JOHN ROWE, Esq; Hon. JONATHAS WILLIAMS, E-q; Be a Committee to transmit the same. Execution, at the Risque of their Lives and VOTED. That the Committee of Correspondence for this Town be desired to take Care, that every other Vessel with Tea, that arrives in this Har-

hour, has a proper Watch appointed for her-s--Also voted, that those Persons, who are desirous f making a Part of these nightly Watches, be and Gill's Printing-Office. In the papers
Vorm, That our Brethren in the Country be they advocate. desired to afford their Assistance upon the first Notice given, especially if such Notice be given upon the Arrival of Captain Loring, in Messicurs Clarke's Brigantine
VOTED, That those of this Body, who belong to the Town of Boston, do return their Thanks to

their Brethren, who have come from the neighboring Towns, for their Countenance and Union with this Body in this Exigence of our Affairs. VOIED. That the Thanks of this Meeting be given to JONATHAN WILLIAMS, Esq; for his good Services as Moderator. [15] the forenoon, did very well in general; but the Voren, That this Meeting be dissolved-j--And [3d, 2nd and 1st which were examined in the afterit was accordingly dissplyed: PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9.

Ship POLLY, Cappin AYRES, from n, with the TEA on board for this Port, London, with the TEA on board for twas seen three Days ago of Cape-May.

Local Affairs.

D. Fernsler, of this Borough, was scalded to death Lie, than in any other branch, though their writby falling into a vessel of boiling water on Tues- ten exercises on the black-board was remarkably

7.8 - Dennken Brank - Michael Kelley and Patrick Sexton were committed by Justice Reed for fighting and disorderly conduct in the Borough, on Tuesday night, in default of \$100 bail each, to appear at the next Quarter Sessions.

Zer Fruit and Shoole Prees Now is the time to order Fruit and Shade Trees, Shrubbery, &c .also Osage Orange Plants for Hedging. Send in M'Camant's high school, for girls, in Centre street vour orders to B. Bannau, who is agent for several extensive Nurseries-and trees warranted to

75 Violation of the Restraining Law. - John Henley, of Fishbauch, near the Rolling Mill, was bound over by Justice Rood, on Monday last, in quor without license. At the same time the said hear them. Yet under the circumstances; it should the sum of \$300, to answer a charge of selling li-Henley was held to bail in the like sum, to an-

swer a charge of selling liquor on Sunday. ing on Tuesday, a man by the name of Rhodes, ly in arithmetic.

track, and the care passed over one of his legs, spelling, we marked on our notes at this conclucutting the foot off.. Mar Snow fell on Tuesday night to the depthf six inches. On Wednesday morning everything exposed was covered with snow of a peculiar cottony appearance. The trees in particular. wore a fantastic shape, wreathed as they were in folds of snow. The effect however, was really charming. Our streets since have been in a muddy condition, caused by the rapid melting of the

snow that fell on Tuesday night. Accident on the Reading Railroad .- A Norwegian street, in this Rorough, was killed on the Reading Railroad on Tuesday. It appears the vicinity of Reading, was separated from the locomotive, and which, in backing, came upon the the style of some of them was elegant, and the man anobserved, cutting off both his legs. He tone of them all, sound and moral. was brought home dead, it appears, in a baggage

car on Tuesday evening.

Mines, and Mining, Edward Pugh & Co., they were highly deserving of public commendahave commenced to put Coal from their new slope tion. Examine the report attentively, as we have cease all further proceedings according to the ly erected. The vein in the gangway, at the bot regular teacher, Mr. Phillips, and our Borough tom of the slope, is very good, and the promises Superintendant, Mr. Sherman, came off in a very are fair. It is of an average thickness about nine satisfactory manner, and much to the credit of ist a short distance below the hottom of the slope, sanguine expectations and fully sustained the as-P. Brown & Co., have put up their extensive im- public system at home, as in select schools abrowl. provements on another basin of the same vein.

Proceedings of the Borough Council-March all the branches which are taught in the school; 18, 1856 .- The revious stated meeting, March 4th, yet in those studies that were presented, the was adjourned for want of a quorum. At the last | scholars did very well, and in many cases excelmeeting the 18th, 1856, the proceedings, not being lent, though the questions were asked and the exparticularly, important, and for want of room, hav- amination conducted promiseuously by the teaching the prison statement, ic. to publish, we are ere, directors and several of the visitors who were o'clock. P. M. compelled to omit them with a mere summary present, without being confined to any particular

The several committees on street, grading, &c., In our notes of the morning exercises, we markwere continued, nothing having been done on ac- ed Etemology "very good;" Geography, ditto; count of the severity of the weather. Several Grammar, (lower class,) "good considering," communications were laid on the table, and some Arithmetic, "excellent;" Castr, "middling," and of the committees appointed at previous meetings | Algebra, "very satisfactory." In the afternoon, reported. Bills to the amount of about \$300 were | we marked the exercises in Chemistry, as execttrem; th treamphantly in the State contest. | voldutary Act in lim, he yet considere himself as branted

The Examination at the Acadian Insti-, bra, "excellent;" Surveying, ditto; Arithmetic, tite.-We understand-not having been present- every good," and Virgil, "ditto." that the recent examination of the pupils of the | In Physiology, the exercises gave evidence that Arcadian Lastitute at Orwigsburg, was of the most, the class had obtained a practical knowledge of satisfactory character to the instructors and com- the subject, which, in fact, was the case throughmittee, and exceedingly creditable to the pupils .- out the examination of the day. In written com Mr. Schneider, the Principal of this Institution is positions many of the scholars exhibited talent, strictly a professional teacher, almost an enthusi- which, if cultivated, may some day make then ust in his profession, and possesses no ambition eminont, for some of the subjects were treated in beyond the desire to see his school recognized as a masterly manner, and the whole of them were inferior to no similar institution in the State, and commendable. his pupils graduate with the highest bonors. Mr. In this school particularly, the examination Schneider deserves warm encouragement in his were of a deeply interesting character, to all who praiseworthy endeavors, and we hope that the Ar- gave the subject their attention, and notwithendian Institute under his direction, may continue standing the very disagreeable state of the streets, to flourish, under the fastering care of a liberal many visitors, besides Directors and teachers, were

and appreciative public. Resolutions of Condulence.-At a special the time our High School has been established meeting of the "Literary Union" held in Thomp- and the age of the pupils, we have not seen it exson's Hall, Monday evening, March 17th, 1856 .- | celled. The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS. It bath pleased "Almighty God" in his Divine Providence, to remove from our midst peome of the lower schools which we visited, par-

our late member, Charles E. Bimmons: therefore

Resolved. That we deeply sympathize with the parents of the deceased, in their bereavement. Resolved, That we recognized in Charles F. Simmous, one of the original founders of this So-ciety, and that the Society has lost a faithful and efficient member, one who had always taken an active interest in its welfare. Resolved. That we recognized in him an ornaent to Society, an honor to his profession, a pride to his parents, and a person whose example is

worthy of imitation. Resolved, That the members of this Society, went the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, and a copy of the above resolutions be handed to the nts of the deceased, and inserted in the papers of this borough.

Signed by the officers and members. L. W. BOSBYSHELL, WM THOMPSON.

JNO. T. BOYLE, Committee. 7.0 The Arcadian Institute. - The examination f the pupils of this Institution, at Orwigsburg, took place on the 13th inst., under the superintendence of the Committee, composed of the Rev. Daniel Washburn, A. P. Spinney, Principal of the then further acquainted the Body, that he had Pottsville Academy, and Mr. Nutting of Pineseen all the Consignees, and though he had con- grove. The examination was exceedingly satisfactory to the examining committee; as will be follow. perceived by the annexed Card:

A Card. The examination of the male department of the Arcadian Institute at Orwigsburg, took place on Thursday, the 13th inst. The examining committee avail themselves of the columns of the Journal to express their satisfaction with the that they could go no turther, without incurring classes submitted to them. The examination was their own Ruin; but as they had not been active | ench that it must have fairly shown the acquirements of the pupils; they having had no special preparation and being left entirely in the hands of the Committee. The accurate knowledge of principles and the readiness in applying them shown by the classes, (especially those in matter.) were very creditable to their teachers. The chief object of an examination is to estimate

the efficiency of an institution; and to do this correctly, its age and circumstances as well as the character of its pubils, must be taken into conmey, and many of its pupils have been at-to a but a few months. They have derived ofit from their short period of study; and there is required only a continuance of effort on the part of its pupils and teachers to make this institution compare favorably in point of advance-

ment with any other of its class. At a meeting held by the friends of the Arcadian Institute at Orwigsburg, March 14th, 1856, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted without opposition:

WHEREAS, We have witnessed with great pleasure the second annual exhibition of the students of the Institute, and having the progress of their education by means of an impartial examination satisfactorily demonstrated to us: therefore, Resolved. That our confidence in Prof. Schnei- have secured it; that he is patriotic is shown der as being an able and taithful teacher, is most in his leaving the Democratic party, when that

Resolved. That we cordially approve of the ability of his assistants, and of the judicious man- longer could esteem it an honor to be connectagement of the Institute. ed with it. Resolved, That we recommend the Institute to the attention of parents and guardians, as being not interior to any school of its pretensions in th State, and worthy of their patronage.

Resolved. That we use our effort to procure a donation of a chemical apparatus worth \$500, to . be presented to the Institute, as an evidence of tablishing the Institute upon a permanent basis. Resolved, That Mr. Stees of Pinegrove, Doctor Ebur of Orwigsburg, Mr. M. Mortimer of Pottsville, Mr. Jos. F. Taylor of Minersville, and Mr.

H. Meyer of Patterson, be constituted a Committee on Finance, to carry into effect the foregoing resolutions. desired to give in their Names at Messrs. Edes : Resolved, That these resolutions be published the papers in this county, favorable to the cause JAMES P. PALM, M. D., President.

HENRY MEYER, Secretary. Zar Examination of the Public Schools Continued .- The Dollar Journal of this week contained part of Mr. Penfield's primitive grammar school examination on Tuesday-the exercises of the afternoon being to late for publication. The 6th, 5th and 4th classes, which were examined in the forenoon, did very well in general; but the noon, went through their exercises in an almost unexceptionable manner, particularly in the several branches of geography, grammar, and written

and mental arithmetic. In this school the boys are only taught the first parts of grammar, and as far as taught, they gave evidence of having received much attention from ween two and three years of age, the son of F. ability was manifested in mental, or oral arithmegood. In fact, it was very interesting to see how some of the little fellows figgited under their menthe visitors present, could answer as quickly. The singing, with which the exercises concluded;

evinced a tolerably correct knowledge of music. and was almost as good as the sentiment, which the verses contained, "Try, try again!" came off in a very commendable manner, though some objection might be made to the imperfect way in which the lower classes went through some

of their exercises, and the low tone of voice in which the young ladies in the higher classes spoke much to the disappointment, we are afraid, of many of the visitors who were present and anxious to In the higher classes all the exercises passed off creditably, and the lower classes did well in geog-Railroad Accident. As a train of cars on raphy and grammar, though some of the scholars

the Reading Railroad was passing through Read- were deficient in spelling, reading and particularbetween 60 and 70 years of age, jumped on the: The 2nd class was examined in reading, spelling cars to ride about two squares. In attempting a grammar, geography and arithmetic-including few minutes afterwards to get off, he fell on the algebra-and opposite to all their studies, except

sion, "good." The 1st class was put through a course of exercises in spelling, geography, grammar, algebra and philosophy, and through all of which, partigularly algebra, the scholars went with much credit, and are deserving of praise.

In the branches of drawing and painting some of the young ladies of this school, evince both taste and talent, and in writing, and composition, many of them show a decidedly, correct and agreeable style. Some of their compositions were read by Miss M'Camant-having for their subjects "Inonn by the name of Moore, who lived on East temperance," "Time," "The Bible," "Healthis" "Dress," "Home," &c., which though the creatinnia, was, after the birth of their last child, that he was attached to a Coal train, which, in tions of girls between the ages of 10 and 14 might? a constant sufferer with a bad breast, there do credit to many who have become authors, and were several holes in it, and despite of the Several compositions were also read on Wednesday last, at the examination of Miss M'Cool's

High School for hoys under the charge of their, ment will also readily cure all diseases of the

classes, which we then omitted to mention, though

The exercises were too numerous and the time too short to permit of a thorough examination in

lesson!

lont; Grammar, "good without exception;" Algo, 5 o'clock.

MARRIED. HICK JONES At Landisburg. Pa, on Tuesday, the 11th lines, by the Rey, Mr. Williams, Jones Hock of Pinegrove, to Kare Jones of the former place.

WANTED. WANTED .- One Male Teacher for The Public School of Branch Township. Salar y about \$40 per month. To commence April 1st, 1856, ipply to 0.M. ROBINS, Sec. 124t

12 4t TEACHERS WANTED .- The an-TEACHERS WANTED.—The intermediate with public Schools of potisitie will be held on Wednesday, 10th of April next, to take effect on the 1st of June following.

Four Male and Eighteen Female Teachers are to be chosen as follows? One male for Superintendant of all the Schools, and Assistant in High School; one male Principal and two female assistants for Male Grammar School: two femalessicants and assistant) for Pemale Grammar School one male and fourteen females, for the several Primary present. We have been at the examinations of schools of far greater pretensions, but considering classical scholars Salaries in the Grammar and High Schools range from

and the age of the pupils, we have not seen it excelled.

Salaries in the Grammar and High Schools range from \$216, to \$3000 a "car—Supt. \$800." In the Frimary and Celled.

This ends the examination, but before closing four remarks on the subject, we would say that some of the lower schools which we visited, particularly-Miss E. Wynkoop's, did very well, yet ticularly-Miss E. Wynkoop's, did very well, yet at Hon. J. M. Almubell's Office, cir. of Centre & Market As.

ANDREW JACKSON .- The Gazette queries in W. ROSEBERRY. Attorney at Law, corner of Se cond and Market streets. Pottsville, -October 0, 1855 regard to the manner in which we stood affected towards Gen. Jackson, during his administration. The sentiments we then entertained we have seen no occasion to alter .-We opposed many of the measures of his administration, but never villified the General personally, for though his violent passions and prejudices prevented his making a good President, still we believed him thoroughly honest. Donelson, as the old General himself ac-

knowledged, was during the period he filled the Presidential chair, his right hand man, his confidante, and frequently warned General Jackson of the machinations of the corrupt crew that surrounded him. In a number of instances the better judgment of Jackson was overpowered by prejudices, excited to an irresistible degree by the corrupt set of polit-

Of Andrew Jackson Donelson, apart from his intimate connection with, and enjoyment of his uncle's love and confidence, we know but little. As the editor of the Union, he warmly and consistently defended Democratic principles, when they were pure, compared with the corruption which distinguishes that rapidly sinking party. When the Democratic party "left" him, he became what every true Democrat must become, and what Gen. Andrew Jackson would be at this day, if alive, on AMERICAN. Of Mr. Donelson, the National Intelligencer-one of the most influential and dignified newspapers in the country -speaks in eulogistic terms. It says he is a gentleman of ability-a worthy, patriotic man. It is an echo of the words of Gen. Jackson, who to his dving day loved the man -the true friend, who acted the conservative part between himself and the miserable faction by which he was encompassed. Like Gen. Jackson, Mr. Donelson is honest and patriotic; but unlike the General, he is free from passions which blind the better judgment. That Mr. Donelson is not a mere office seeker, is proven by his not accepting a prominent official position at a time when his slightest wish could sition at a time when his slightest wish could are requested to make immediate paymont, and those

mization became so corrupt that he no

ical adventurers, who fawned that thrift might

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we were limited then, as now, for space, and were

obliged to omit making any report of them.

THE COUDERSPORT JOURNAL .- Our cotemporary is informed that we support the nomination of Millard Fillmore, for the Presidency, because we have confidence in the man; because he will be no sectional President, if elected: because he is a warm friend to the interests of Pennsylvania, which fact was shown in his Congressional career, when as chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, he framed the tariff of 1842, under the provisions of which our country flourished; and because at this crisis of our country's history, we need a conservative man at the helm of the Ship of Scate, who knowing no North, no South, no East, no West, will so shape its course, that the rights of the humblest shall be cared for and respected. While we support the nomination of Mr. Fillmore, independent of party prejudices or sectional feeling, we still will consistently denounce any encroachments upon free soil, which the slave power may be disposed to make: We will strenuously advocate the re-enactment of the Missouri Compromise, as a barrier against the spread North of slavery, and continue to oppose the extension into new territories of that Southern institution. Of the border ruffianism. to which the Free State men in Kansas, have been subjected, and which they have no-A. A. Child Scalled to Death .- A child be that more study, quickness of perception and bly t sisted to the last, it is too plainly the result of the truckling, imbecile course of the Pierce administration, to need comment.-The odium attached to the administration in this Kansas business, has sunk it with shame tal exertions, in solving complex and difficulty and execration into the dust, from which it cannot arise, All the local measures of the Pierce administration, have been so disastrous to the good feeling, equal rights; and peace of the country, that a conservative, just and honest administration is demanded by the people. Millard Fillmore is eminently fitted to control such an administration, and we yield him our hearty support, because we believe that the exigencies of the times demand the elevation of such a man to the Presiden-

A Week Later from Europe. The Steamship Persia at New York on Thursday, brings Liverpool dates to the Sth

inst. She brings no tidings of t e Pacific .-The prospects of the Peace Conference are unchanged. The Emperor Napoleon had recently made a speech, in which he said that he had hoped for peace, but France must be ready either for peace or war. Russia is concentrating a large force around St. Petersburg and strengthened the barriers near Cronstadt. The Covent Garden Theatre in London, was destroyed by fire on the 5th inst. In France, 140,000 young soldiers of the class of 1855 have been called into active service. Breadstuffs and Provisions generally, have experienced considerable decline in

To Nervous Sufferens .-- A retired clergy man, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, anxious to make known the means of cure. Will send (free) the prescription used.-Direct the Rev. John M. Dagnal, No. 59 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOLLOWAY'S OLYTHEYT AND PILLS -EXtraordinary cure of a Bad Breast.-The wife of Mr. Arthur Burn, of New Orleans, Lousivarious remedies tried, her husband could not get anything to cause it to heal. After every other remedy had failed to benefit the sufferer, she had recourse to Holloway's Ointment and Pills, which as a matter of course quickly caused an improvement in the appearance of the affected parts, and by perseverance with these fine remedies for a few weeks, she A Motion was then made, and the Question put, on the Primrose Vein, at Oak Hill, pear Mt. Laf. On Thursday the public examination of the was completely cared. This wonderful Oint-

ET-SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Market.Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Longacre, Pastor Diyine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. 83 BAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. John H. Caville, Pastor Service every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock, A. M., and 7 o'clock, P. M. Market street, Rev. William H. Phestler, Pastor. Divin service every Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M., and at 73

63 - ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. Deniri, Steek, Paster. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10% o'clock, evening. at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursdry evening, at 7 o'clock. RO-WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners R 5 WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHORCH, Miners ville road, Pottsville, Rev. Charles Wm. Ewwards, Pastor. Divine service in this Church overy Sabbath. Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock, Frayer Beeting at 9 A.M. School for small children, to teach tilem in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 1½ o'clock, School theories and doctrines of the more at 174 years and at story.

For reading the Bible, &c., at 2 c'closk. Singing School at Pibladelphia. Feb. 23, 25.

t Hon. J. R. Gembelt's Office, cir. of Gentre d'Marketsle.

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TO MERCHANTS, Manufacturers, and Others.—The advertise, a man of respectable nections and business habits, who has been enca.ed coping looks for many years, has some leisure time his hands which he wishes to fill up by assisting, any tlemin engaged in trade, whose business may not be ident to enulorly a permanent clerk. Respectable re-

NOTICES.

S. A. Washington Camp, No. evening at Thompson's Hall. (Third story), corner of Second and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa.

LEWIS THOMPSON, P.

Nov. 16, '55 45-lyj William Fox, R. S. CHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRI-CUETURAL SOCIETY—A) stated Meeting of this Society, will be held at the public house of Daniel Royer, in the forough of Orwigsburg, on Saturday, the 20th day of March, at 2 o'clock P. M. SAML II. MADDEN. March 8, 56. 10-41 DJOURNED COURT.-Notice is hereby given that an adjourned Court of Common-less, will be held at Pottsville, in and for the county of chryskill, on McNDAY, the 24th day of MARCH next, I loo-clock in the forenoon, to continue one week. Sheriff's office, WHALIAM MATZ, Sheriff, ottsville, Maych 1, 1856 DUBLIC NOTICE.—All persons having trunks, vallses, carpet bags, glothing and other articles, left in pledge for boarding, will please call and redgem them, at our hotel, on o, before the 22d of March inst., or they will be sold at public sals on a said day, at 3 o'clock, F.M. MORTIMER & BROS.

Pottsville, March 12, 56 11:31* TOTICE. LDAUPHIN& SUSQUE-HANNA COAL COMPANY TO PER CENT. BONDS

Holders of the Ta per 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 cou ber, for payment, on or after April 18t, 1800, one cou-ber, for payment, on such of those bonds as are held to the Massac Pashier. R. W. MASON, Cushii Letter address-"Harrisbur. TOPICE. Whereas Letters Testamentary to the Estate of SAMUEL HEILNER late having claims against the same, will present them duly

ORLANDO GRAY, Executor. Broad & Willow, Philada, D. S. BALL of Minersville, Schuylkill county as attor ev for said estate, is authorized to receive monies in ayment of amounts due said estate and to receive claims ORLANDO GRAY OFICE. At a Stated Meeting of the President and Managers of the Pottsville Water held March 5d, 1856, it was on motion held March 30, 1536, it was on motion soderd. That the following By-law be silopted as the Section to the By-laws of the Pottsville Water Co., that the Secretary be directed to have the same puband that the Secretary be directed to have the saufe published in the Miners! Journal, and the Shughkal Domorae' three times, which shall be considered, a sufficient notice of all interested, to wit:

all Water Rents due and unpaid, either by the Owner or Tenair of any property, and they having removed from the premises no permission shall be allowed to any person or persons, to use the Water on said premises, until all arrearages for Water Rent are first paid. (Extractly from the minutes).

WM. J. McQUADE, 'Sc. (2016) of the Posterish Water Post.)

truck from the name that is, i ... WM. J. Office of the Pottsville Water Co...) Pottsville, March 4th 1856. March S. 555. COAI.

LIOR REXT-A first class Red Ash COLLIERY TO LEASE. -At Tuscarger, Schuylkill County, Pt., Known as the Diamond Celliegy, it is in good Gutl, and, provided with ample Machinery, Application can be made to H. F. Haas, at Insertora or C. Sievenson, Walnut above

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10AL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps rch street Wharf, Schuylkill, Philadelphia, April 21, 1855 10-PARTNERSHIP -- The undersigned have this day formed a copartnership, under-the firm of NEVIN' HEILNER, for the purpose of transacting a Wholestle Coal and Commission business Offices S. W. Corner of 4th and Walnut st., Philadelphia DAVID J. SEVIS. Philadelphia, Reb. 23, 1856.

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business will be continued inder the firm of VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phila. Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 56. TO COAL OPERATORS.—Edmund tiriffin, of New York, owning several tracts of good al Lands, is desirous of leasing the same for a term of Coal Lands, is desirous of reasing the same for a term vearss. The Coal chn be sold to the Pelaware. Lackawana & Western Railroad Companyart the Mines, or shipped over their road-direct to New York city, at the option of the lesses. For terms and particulars, address the undersigned agent at Scraiton, Penna.

B. NELIHAM, Mining Engineer.

January 12, 55.

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TOPARTNERSHIP .- The under-Jeigned have this day (January 21st, 1856.) entered to conartnership for the transaction of a General Cold monitoring Rukiness and also for the nurclesse and see into oppartnership for the transaction of a General Commission Business, and also for the purchase and sale of Cohl, under the firm of W. M. ROGERS & CO. Offices—208 Broa Iwayi New York, and in Centre street, opposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

WM.M. ROGERS, New York.

INO COLLIERIES to lease for term of years, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on the celebra d'fhirty feet Wilkesbarre white ash vein, the purity gularity and certainty of which is well established,—je of these collectes is a shaft—the other a tunnel.— One of these obliveres is a shaft—the other a tunnel.—Bobb of which will be throughly opened and the coal sense the trips of the connect with Philadelphia and New Tork cities, and intermediate markets, via Lehigh Railroad and Canal. Transportation expenses from mines to New York about \$2.50, to Philadelphia, about \$2.50 per ton.

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A SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroff Figure Colliery." From the extensive atterations 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 live 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 Schuytkill Coal from other mines.

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RO-PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner of Lyon and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sabbath at 10 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M.

BFIRST METHODISTEPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. T. Snownen Thomas, Pastor.
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M.

Local and Mahantonzo streets, Pottsville. made to A. RUSSEL, Agent, corner Second and Mahantongo streets, Potrsville, THE COPARTNERSHIP hereto-

> ized to use the name of the firm in settlement.
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> DANIEL T. MOORE,
> THOMAS CAIN,
> Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 56. JLSSE M. COOK. 8-1 m

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VILL restore gray Hair to original Color, permanently; made to grow upon bold heads; remove all dandruit or itching; destroy all disease of the scalp; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair trops becoming gray or the scale of the start of the start of the start of the scale of the start of the scale of the start of the falling, to any imaginable uge. Brad the t imonials, and we dely you to doubt, (At) . The Hatt Success to the remius whose tonics we say. Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Meanth of the Meanth Mr. H. Dyes—Best Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof Wood's Hair Restorative and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the size for lostering and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color—You can re commend it to the world with ut the least fear, as my case was one of the world with grant Pours. Pours, respectfully.

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Illinois Contral Rational Office tor tire. Three months ago my hair was very gray. It now a dark brown, (the original erfor.) smooth and

Hair Restorative.—In our columns to-day will be found Prof. Wood's advertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our acquaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our view, black or brown as the case might be being the color of early manhood; and as fine might be, being the color of early mannood; and as more and glossy as silk, and that without any other application than the Restorative. If it has done this upon others, will it not do the same for any of our readers whose "fresty prows" were once like-the "rayen books" of Leshiel's warlike chief, it they will try it. We think so,—Jacksonville Constitutional, Oct. 5, 1853. The Greatest Discovery of the Ape.—It soldom occurs that we notice under any circumstances, patent medicines, restoratives, or anything of the kind, for we have a prejudice against most of them: But candor compets to invite attention to the advortisement of Prob see Wood's Hair Restorative. We are too juvenile to require some to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is

Carlyle, III., June 19:1853. I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming as \$4\$ I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and I have no Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive .- These who

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Octular Benoistration is 17641 Posture - 11686 with have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restora-tive in restoring cray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respect-able (itizens in this city, who have used it, and fully en-dorsed Dr. Rend's letter published in to-slay's American, Bullows, the state of the professional pro Wood's Hair Restorative.—We have never known any them diene win as large a shire of public confidence in so short a time as this has define. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind; we have never used any of it ourself—having had no occasion, as our "grown of glory" not only as yet redains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have. LY & CO. is the and we have never known it to fail of restoring to its winting has original color. We advise such as a Paramire permanable settled by II original color. We advise such us are becoming and by gray to give the Restorative a trial. -Closh and Homos.

Holles, Druggist, Agent, Pottsville, Pay Mirch 8, 56 August 11, 55 324v! 10-FOR SALE & TO LET. NOR SALE .- Six Mules, Wagon and Harness: Four Mules, Wag hand Harness, and Two less—large size well broke, sind in good order, from 7 years old. Apply to JOHN A. OTFO.

and 114 Market Street, St. Louis; Mo., Proprietors: S Droft & Says, Wholesale Agents; Philadelphia: J. C

to 7 years old. Apply to Taylorsviile, March 22, 1856s ODGE ROOM TO LET .- The Hunted American Mechanics, having fitted up the large and convenient Rooms known as the Sons of Temperance Hall, at the corner of Centre and East Market sts, offer to let the same for the use of Societies, Appli-Pottsville, March 22, 1856 A L.L. sorts of T Rails, from 22 to 60 pounds per yard, on hand and for sale by Dec 8 1855 49- 3 E. YARDLEY & SON. OFFICES TO LET—Three construction of the street, to let. Apply to John Bannan. Pottsville, Jan. 9, 1856. 2. Centre Street.

NOR SALE-A large quantity of 2d inch to U inches in diameter. Dec. S. 1855. 43- E. YARDLEY & SON MRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling and Blast Furnaces, from the Reading Works, follow, at the PIONEER FURNACE. Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 NOR RENT-A Stable on Railroad street, boye the Depot in Pottsville, capable of hold on or twelve Horses. Possession given on the 1st orit. Apply to GEO, HALBERS LADL. April. Apply to Pottsville, January 19, 1856

UST RECEIVED from New York, Lacing Leather for Belts: Also, Sole Leather for ump Leather for Mines. For sale by 17HN L. MENNIG, Railcoad street. Pottsville, February 10 1850 . ITO LET .- The Washington Artillery Company propose letting their Armery for Parties. Cottilhous, Concerts, Lectures, &c. The reom is lurge and suitable for the above purposes. For particulars apply to D.A. SMITH, Transacr. ply to Pottsville, January 5, '56 NOR SALE .- One 12 inch Pole

Pump, 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 12 inch pipe with botts, rings, Ac., complete. Also, Lo00 feet of 7, ach and 666 feet 3, 15h slope chain; all of best quality and will be sold chain. (WM, T. AGARDA CO. Belmont Colliery, Dec. 29, 555) IUST RECEIVED:—A large assortment of splendid Perfumery, Ac., from the Manufac tories of Jules Hand & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want fine Perfumery, call at C. BAR-LET'S Book and Variety Store. January 21, 1854 January 21, 1854 HENRY W. POOLE'S Topographical Map of the Mine Hill Railroad, including the Western half of the Pottsville Coal basin and the Ash-land Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mount-ed. Ready for delivery at Banhan's and at Garrigues Book Stores, and at Mr. Peel's Office.

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Shop, in Coal Street, Pottsville, (formerly occupied
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the 20th inst., by the subscriber, for the purpose of driving a rock tunnel about eighty yards, not less than 9 feet wide at bottom and 6 feet high. Offers will state the price per yard, for rock, slate and cod. For further particulars apply 40 ADAMS & MILLER. ADAMS & MILLER.
At Pine Knot Colliery. WANTED-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. Mctitimes, where they are prepared to furnish those who may favor them with their patronage, with Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Queensware, Aca at the most reasonable rates.

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are now in working order, being furnished with a superior new engine, pumps, &c., &c. All applications to be made personally or by letter to.

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Test deep, with a large frame dwelling house in the rear.

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DANIEL T. MOORE, THOMAS CAIN, JASE M. COOK.

Philladelphia Feb. 18, 56, 18, Pottsville, March 15, 30 1

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