## Miners' Journal.

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856. LISTS' NATIONAL SYSTEM OF POLITICAL noticing the work, that such books as this, are ing common place, possesses a freshness of style truly just what we need in this country. With a those who admire a story which inculcates the new sity masterly grasp the author has taken up, and , of sludving the character of children as well as of adults. with the keen edge of sound argument, share pened on the grindstone of common sense, and polished by experience, he has thoroughly dissected the sophistries and fall scies of British Free Trade, as applied to countries in the position of the United States. Much of the evil and vacillating legislation the country has suffered and groaned under, may safely be attributed to the British Free Traders having poisoned men's minds with their pernicious free trade pamphlets and tracts; even now in schools our young men and boys are taught Monday the principles of Political Economy (?) from such sources, so that a perpetuation of disaster may be looked for if corresponding efforts be not made on our side. See how much England has been willing to sacrifice to this en !! In 1844. \$500,000 cash were subscribed in 10-N. blah; char. England to be expended in circulating free trade tracts in foreign countries, a large share bears, indeed -here is a bug-bear, and o e of it will not do to get "tight' often. the argest kind. Some people say pooh!

amounts they subscribed: . Abraham Lees, Manchester, . H. Lees & B.os., do -J. & N. Phillips & Co., do Alfred Bingen, -Wm. Walker, -Alfred Orrel, Manchester, -George Foster, do -And others in Manchester whose names we have to the amount of over. -The Lord Provest, Glasgow, A. & J. Dennistoun, do -Chas. Tennent & Co., do -Wm. Dixon. And others in Glasgow to amount of over 11,000 Marshall & Co., Leeds, - - - - And others in do to amount of - Ackroyd & Sons, Halifax, - - do to over -

The London Times remarked that-"A subscription was opened to raise funds to circulate free trade tracts in foreign coundollars were su scribed. Some of these tracts are to be printed in New York, for circulation

Some of this pile was no doubt used to subsidise newspapers, and lobby members also, but the most dangerous evil lay in the fact this week, weighing 1200 pounds, and containing that able writers having been secured to make the worse appear the better reason; works adjoining and produced splendid beef as many of our vocating British free trade have become the readers, who have undoubtedly ere this, experitext books in our schools, and the most ac mented on it, are aware. tion on Political economy.

The Jesuits early recognized the great, importance of obtaining the education of youth. and it will be seen that the British free tra ders have largely availed themselves of the

How well their large investment in the publishing business has repaid the English houses. may be judged of from the statement of the freeing their cellurs and back yards from the masamount of specie they have drawn from this ses of red which have congested through the long and cold mostles just passed. But when country during the past eight years, (\$228,000000) in payment for goods, the most part of the winter occasioned shall be fit ished, the renswhich we should have made at home.

PRITADELPHIA-THE POLICY OF ITS PRESS. -Often when running a rapid glauce over the while watching a solitary vessel gracefully way to port, we have mused on the natural advantages which Philadelphia possesses, to render her the great commercial metropolis of a great State. Situated at less than an and Mahantingo streets, lately kept by Sheriff hundred miles from the sea, and with the Matz. Mr. Feger brings to his new stand exmeans in her grasp, of a rming railway com fair share of patronage. We command a fair share of patronage. We commend his house munications with the teeming West, superior to the support of travelers &c., in every departin point of distance to her rivals, Philadelphia can only blame herself, if the engine's ders, and her wharves do not present to view in Morris Addition, which has been so long and; our County: a forest of masts. We are led to these thoughts wall staids on the right hand side of the Mount by a remark of a gentleman in our office, af- Carbon Railroad, and joining the steep umbankter perusing our recent articles on tunnelling | ment between the Railr and and the houses in Cen- } the Broad Mountain, whereby Philadelphia wanted, and will increase the value of property would be secured an air line route to the West, there, and prove both a safety and convenience't and in consequence of her contiguity, secure and fear to move in any matter connected with the prosperity of their city, unless directed to it by interested persons, who have an Methodist Conference at Philadelphia, last week, influence over and come in contact with them. Bishop Scott made the following appointments of

one or two exceptions, are blind to any suggest 2nd church, J. T. Gracey: Port Garbon, J. F. quor, and to give citizens an apportunity of opposite add to the wealth, importance and prosperity of sion, to be supplied; Tremont and Pinegrove, C. so far, is as follows: unimportant whether any articles we publish in reference to matters of commercial importance to Philadelphia, are copied in extenso log in the Foundry and Machine business, has losenh M. F. or not, by its press, as many residents of been dissolved, and Mr. Wm. Smith; one of the Walter that city take the Journal, to keep the run of former partners of the concern, has rented the affairs in the interior of interest to the Mason in which he will carry on the business Eat their city. The result is perceptible. New York ranks among the first commercial cities

perceive that the Inquirer and Bulletin ever, commenced—two weeks later than ever Jacob Schildhem, break through the circle of costom which the weather at present is favorable for Habry Bost. break through the circle of custom, which the completion of all the requisite preparations of Joseph Bowen. encloses the mass of the press of Philadeladelphia, and publishe our second article on tunneling the Broad Mountain. If Philadelphia would take that important commercial position among the cities of the United States, which she could readily obtain by an exercise of judicious enterprise, her press en masse, must assist in the work. Wake up, gentlement, from your Rip Van Winkle slumbers. must assist in the work. Wake up, gentle- vile and poisonous trash that many at the presmen, from your Rip Van Winkle slumbers. | ent time are so anxious to be allowed by late to Jacob Gwinne

The Committee on the Judiciary in the Nathings are no rarity. consideration a very important bill designed
to prevent the recurrence of such judicial out
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Kelly, sof the Mehawk tribe, who has been to prevent the recurrence of such judicial out
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John Morony. tional House of Representatives, has under to prevent the recurrence of such judicial out-rages as that of Judge Kane towards Mr. Williamson in the United States District churches here before leaving. Mr. Kelly belongs Court of this State, last summer. The pro- to the Methodist persuasion, and was educated by posed bill directs all alleged contempts of the kindness of a gentleman in Hartford, Conn. He is well known through the North and West as Court, for which imprisonment may be im.

posed as a penalty, to be tried by a Jury, if the accused party demand it. The difficulty which the Committee find in respect to the his place, we hope he will be kindly treated, and receive the attention which is due to one of his profession. impeachment of Judge Kane, is, that the pe-

titions do not come from Pennsylvania. THE REGISTER AND EMPIRIUM has changed adopting the large drums instead of the small sands. H. L. Cake, Esquis now sole proprietor. If the General is not as proficient in boxing the political compass as his prede-

EDITOR'S TABLE. THE ENGLI-R REVIEWS .- The reception, form, L. Scott &

o.. the New York publishers of the reprint of the North

British Review, that popular quarterly, replinds us that the present is a favorable time for new subscribers to begin. The terms of subscription to the four great British eviews, are as follows-any; ne Review or Blackwood. Stayear, Blackwood and one Review-or any two heiews, \$5. The four Refless and Blackwood, \$10. Four pies to one address, \$20. Crimisting; or Weman's Trials and Triumpus, by Limconies to one address. &a). a J. Curtis .- Publishers, De Witt & Davenport, h'o and 162 Nassau street, New York .- Theidedication of this fine work is touching. It reads-To my father and my mother, who have listened to these pages as I wrote, and ECONOMY. - This book e lited by Stephen Col- who have been at once my audience and my critics, this well, has just been issued by J. B. Lippincott work is affectionately dedicated by the author." A pe-& Co., the Philadelphia publishers. The the fact that the characters throughout are admirably rusal of the 394 pages which compose this work discloses American Mining Chronicle truly remarks in drawn and sustained, and that the book, so far from le. delightful. We advise the perusal of "Christine" b

Local Anairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Pottsville Sci. Association

MARCH ||THERE'S BARMY GENERAL DESERVATIONS. 29.0 Height of Pottsellle (cor-29.1 or of Market & 2d. streets) 29.28 obove medicide, 433,957 ft. 20.09 Distance from Philadelphia 29.40 5 miles. Latitude, 40 Thurs'y 1 41 24 2141 11 12 15 15 Friday 11 46 25 1 29.30 5507 7.800.

Expensive Now .- The news liquor law imof which was for our benefit. Talk of bug- poses a need to on any one round and the fast young men must be cautious. At this price, Zer Fatal Accident in the Mines -An Englishbosh! gammon!; Well here are the names, man by the name of Michael Walker, who has and addresses of some of the parties, and the left a family in the Old Country, was killed by a

fall of Coal in Mr. Parvin's mines, St. Clair, on

Friday of last week. To Under the influence of the delightful Spring weather we have experienced during the present week, the show is rapidly disappearing from the sides of the mountains in this vicinity, 1.000 | and vegetation is coming forward wondrously. --- --- fa a ------The Sout Rifle Company will revelve a encht at the Town Hall on Monday evening next. The room we trust, will be crowded on the occa-sion, as in connection with a theatrical ente trimment of more than ordinary merit, the Congo Serenaders of Pottsville will appear.

----28 Lore and Matermony .- Col. Fitzgeruld of Philadelphia City Item, lectured at the Court House last evening, on the above named interest. ing subject. The occasion was one of apterest, the gallant Colonel-an experienced Benedict by the way-handling the subject in masterly style.

20 Welding Tom .- Our well known and pular young townsman, Heister Clymer, Esq., as married at Budshoro', Borks Co., last week, tries Ahant four hundred and fifty thousand and is at present on route with his bride it. Ha-We wish from in the future all the joy which exith can afford, and congratulate him of the eyent' that has converted him into a happy A Fine Beef .- Mr. John Spohn, one of

our butchers in town, killed a splen-iid bullock

o show cause why their names should not be tricken from the rolly of attorneys of Schuylkill bundy, will be returnable on Saturday next, at Committee of Investigation of charges of official orruption, will appear, and safe under onth, the acts of which they are cognizant, in connection

TER Remnants of Weater .- Our citizens were still vation will prove beneficial to Pottsville both in

izmy-the first seven feet, and the last (we feet broad bosom of the Delawate river, and at times our town this week. Such an ill-mated pair are a urfacity, and many persons visited them. The Efflipation king professes to be the original rominclining beneath a press of canvass, and part | Thumb, traveling in the state of matrimony with ing the waves of that noble stream, on her his wfe. Don't know whether his tale feminine

Zer Hotel Change .- Mr. Joseph M. Feger, Jate of Mr. Carmel, has fitted up in a neat and comfort able manner, the hotel at the corner of Centre perience and courtesy, which must command a ment, except that which may be devoted to Liquor-

selling. The Improvement in Marris Middition .- The whistle is an isolated sound within her bor- Railrond wall at the lower end of Railroad Street, tre street, in that part of town. It has long been

a vast trade. The gentleman appreciated the Assault and Battery, and one for Surety of the importance to the metropolis of the projected Peace, came off in Justice Reed's office during the route, and wondered if the press of Philadel week. Very tittle liquor comparatively, has been sold in the Region, for the last two weeks.

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Begins to the large of the projected Peace, came off in the Region, for the last two weeks. less, probably, than has, been sold during the same project. We replied, that we thought not, as period of time for many years previous, and the it happens to emanate beyond the boun- consequence is that our most troublesome class of daries of the city, and besides, a majority of the papers of Philadelphia are ruled by cliques, under the new law, are roughlying for license under the new law, are roughlying for license under the new law, are roughlying log the their persons have been remarkably quiet and orderly. 5 observance of the old one, for the time being. \_\_\_\_

The press of Philadelphia unfortunately, with preachers for this section of the Reading District:
Pottsville, 1st church, Wur. L. Gray; Pottsville, tion from the interior, calculated if adopted, to Meredith, one to be supplied; St. Char, S. W. their beautiful city. To us personally, it is L. Stefaman; Schuylkill Haven, J. Lindamuth; Jamaona, W. Mullin: Manch Chunk, E. Mitler.

city. We think however, that the press of Philadelphia might with advantage, emulate their brethren of New York, who leave no The business of the old stand will be carried on N. W. Work. store unturned to advance the greatness of as usual by Messrs, Pomroy & Son, whom, it is needless for us to state, are proficient in their line. Franklin B. Kaercher, Med Agricultural Operations .- No outs were of the world. Philadelphia might readily have not occurred in this latitude for at least halt a sown in March this year. As in Berks, this has James McKeown, occupied that position, did-her press possess a fithe of the energy, liberality and spirit embodied in their New York compeers. Ere first of the season. In the March of the present Israel Scientager, Robert R. Porter. this, might have been removed the Gothamite ency of the weather—the frozen earth, and the Since penning the above, we are gratified to dertaking. The time for plowing has now, how-

sell to their friends, was found in her possession :

The Ashland Planes. The Planes on the Mine Hill Railroad Company's extension read to Margaret Graeff, Ashland, work admirably since their alterationboxing the political compass as his predeto their full capacity, unless some unforseen accleast, Mr. Vliet, we presume that under the
new regime, the Register will be consistent
during a period of at least four consecutive
weeks.

Samuel Batts,
Henry Weldy,
Thomas McHugh
For them the Mahnnoy, Region the coming senson than the perators there will be able to produce. It is to be hoped that those planes will
now answer the purpose for which they were rected, as under toy circumstances, our friends there
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will have up other outlet for their that for several

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Zer"Camille,"-On Wednesday evening, this piece which was first introduced to the American atrons of the Drama by that finished actress, Miss Davenport, and in the personation of the James Miss Davenport, and in the personation of Main Hernung, heroine of which she made a great impression. Adam Hernung, large nudience. The space in the room alloted to the stage is too small for effective represenion, and consequently marred in a menute, the beauty of the piece. The performance however, passed off very satisfactorily, and notwithstanding the disadvantages under which Mrs. Cunninghata represented the French conjuette, there was a depth of feeling, intensity of expression, a merging throughout of identity with the character ortraved, which evinced careful study, and much istrionic ability. The last scene-the death of "Camille"-was a correct and effective piece of acting on the part of Mrs. Cunningham. Messrs. Joseph Battice.
Weir, Robson, and the rest of the Company, sustained their characters creditably. "Still Waters Harrison Berrick. Run Deep," will be performed this evening.

To Gardening at the Mines -- Extensive preparations are always in progress at this season of the year throughout the mining districts, in the gardening business. Must of the miners and laborers who live in the vicinity of the mines have gardens commonly and properly termed "potato patches," ranging from a few square yards in extent, to an acre of ground, and at this time of the year, every spare hour of their time is devoted to lencing, digging and improving these patches. Our Iri-h population are particularly industrious in this respre, and many of them raise enough vegetables for the use of their families. In traveling up the Mt. Carbon railroad from Pottsville to Mt. Laffee, after the colliers, nothing would attract the stranger's attention more than the numerous shanties and potate patches that cluster in the valley of the Norwegian. The Irish women too, spend much of their time in the cultivation of the root. and perhaps do much more such work than their - h's bunds, particus ly when the "byes" are addict-

Narrow Escape on a Railway Track. On Saturday evening last, at Hamburg, as a pussenger was getting off the evening train from Philadelphia for Pottsville, and just as he stepped on the down track, the lightning train from Port Clinton came dashing by at the rate of forty miles an hour. The man was struck by the cow-cat her Sarah Haley. of the locomotive, and thrown completely to the rear of the up train a distance of over a hundred feet. The lightning train did not stop, the engineer probably, nor being aware of the occurrence. When picked up, the bystanders thought him dead, and commenced quite an animated argument as to where he belonged: Finally, a by-William Hooler. stander remarked that the unfortunate victim re sided in Tamaqua. Gaining his feet promptly, Jacob Lindenmuth and apparently indignant atithe assertion, he re-pied. "I belong to Hamburg." The evidence was considered undoubted, and the victim proreeded on his way home, with his head badly gothed, and body severely bruised, but not a hone broken. A grand feat of ground and lofty tumb-

ed to the "crathur," which we are sorry to gay,

too many of them are.

ing, but dangerous, ACO Our Military. Monday last being a fine day, the Washington Artillery, Capt. Nagle, and the Scott Rifle, Capt. Steamlear, paraded for target practice. The Artillery, preceded by the P veville Brass Band, which discoursed most elequent music, marched to the breast of the first dam, at Tumbling Run, where at a distance of eighty vards, the members perforated the target, in a manner which gave evidence of their skill as marks men. The prizes on the occasion were a gold medallion and a silver cip, the latter to be retained permanently by the member winning it. Charles Moser obtained the medallion, and Corporal Stichter won the cup. The Rifles exhibited their skill at target procce at the Market Street Basin, and at a similar istance from the target, alle members proved that they are as expert in the use of the rifle; as our friends of the Artillery are at home with the less unerring musket. The prize of the Rifles was a medal which was won by Charles C. Hay. Both companies reflect credit urion the martial

spirit of the County, and in their knowledge of and execution of military tactics, are surpressed by

no other volunteer organizations in the State. Ter Taxables in Schuylkill County. - From the this Borough there are 1919, and in the entire houses, except where they may be necessary for ago, and in use ever since, appears to be almost the accommodation of the bublic and travelers. as good as ever.

The provisions of this law leaves the granting of This Mill is not as extensive as many that we

number shall be granted.

that all persons making objections to applications Elmira, and Clinton County Co. &c., &c. for licenses, shall be heard by evidence, remonof this privision to furnishe the proper informa ed necessary or expedient. Annexed is a list of the number of taxables in

This Boro' Minersville, 1663 Hegins Township, 234 Orwigsburg, 239 Hibley Port Clinton, 133 N Manheim Orwigsburg, Port Carbon, 517 S. Manheim 208 U. Mahantongo ' Pinegrove. 1919 Mahanoy Palos Alto. 269 Narwegian 704 E Norwegian 1173 New Castle. St. Clair. 1321 Pinegrove 411 Rush 725 Schuvikil 257 Tremont 49 Mayne. ,1344 West Penn

> Licenses .- The annexed applications for license Quarter ressions of this County, and will be pre-sented to the Court on the 3d of May, proximo, for action. We publish the list in full, in order to "let all see who are applying for license to sell li

POTTSVILLE. Atrick Curry, John Temple. Eating House. lacob Drometer. jotlich Steidle,
tohn M. Lehnen,
khomas If. Howard,
Jacob Reininger.
Chomas Williams
William Phillips
Middle Ward.
Inn or Tavern.
Edmund Paull.
Matthew Thence you
Matthew Thence you Henry Gels. John G. Betz, Matthew Brannegan Eating House Francis Kline.

MINGRSVILLE. Eating House. Jacob Romer. Edward Brady.
William Matthews.
Bernard Gallagher,
Varia Haas.
Llupor License.
F. C. Lawrence. T.ATR.

Liquor License. John Phillips, Henry Smith. CHTYLKILL HATEN Eating House:

Kerkeslager & Nice,
Jacob Kahtner
Adam Snyder,
Augustus Hoffman,
Frederick A. Dietzel.

PORT CARBON.
Thomas Hirst,
gan,
John Lewis,
Esting House.
John Gulnner, Inn or Tavern. James C. Haslet. PALO ALTO. Inn or Tavern. Daniel Devine Patrick O'Donnell. Enting House Christopher Bowe. PORT CLINTON. Inn or Taverr leremiah D. Focht. Abraham D. S-vaz ORWIGSBURG.

TASIAQUA. Liquor License. Anthony Kelley, Samuel B. Graeff, James McHugh. Inn or Tavern. Lating House.
Lating House.
La is Beck.
Forth Ward.
Lun Tayern. John Mundy, Michael Beard, Eating House: John MManus, John Fatzinger, Walter Jeukins.

BUTLER TOWNSHIP. BRANCH TOWNSHIP. Abraham Evans. Jacob Shade. Jacob Beisel.

blythe township. Micilleport.
John C. Fethrapp.
Silver Crek.
Catharine Canfield.
New Philadelphia.
Marsaret Keller.
WNSHIP.
Francis Gallagher. Henry Urin Inn or Tavern. John Kelley. Patrick Connors. Joseph Fanlkner. FRAILEY TOWNSHIP.

Andrew Ochner.

EAST BRUNSWIG TOWNSHIP. Inn or Tavern. Reuben Shock, Frederick Beck. Poor House. Susannah Mayer. Mount Curbon. Eist Schuulkill Haven Mary Head.

Mary Head Eating House.

George Witman.

SOUTH MANHEIM TOWNSHIP. Franklin Kremer,
Gabriel Wagner,
MAHANOY TOWNSHIP

Inn or Tayern. NORWEGIAN T WASHIP. Mer,
ley,
EAST NORWEGIAN TOWNSHIP.
Inn or Tave Robert Wall. NEW CASTLE TOWNSHIP. Ephraim Phillips Broad Mountain, Elizabeth Wasser, Wadesville, Daniel Edwards. PINEGROVE

lan or Tavern. RUSH TOWNSHIP. John F. mourney,
Jacob B. Gardner,
SCHUYLKILL TOWNSHIP,
Dartneron, Inn or Tavern. Tuscarora Centreville. ewkirk. Joseph Haughaw Stephen Einger. Evan Williams, Tuscames House

REMONT TOWNSHIE Inn or Tavern. Charles Hummel WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP. Amos Yerger. WEST PENN. Inn or Tayern. Elias Wehr. Daniel S. Kistler.

FOSTER TOWNSHIP. Rough and Ready Bolling Mill.

FROM OUR TRAVELING REPORTER. The frame work of this Mill was erected many ars ago by Burd Patterson. Esq., whose name the new license law, which in the several counties has been connected with many an enterprise of the State permit the licenting of one hotel to | throughout both the Coal Regions and the Iron every one hundred and fifty faxables, and one cat-ing house to every four takerus or hotels. Potts. spirit has been the first to discover, in many cases, ville will be allowed 12 licensed taverns and 3 li- where nature has stored her richest treasures; yet consed enting houses. The court will be we believe, he has not always been fortunate allowed 130 licensed taver is and 36 cating houses, chough to profit by that knowledge.

The new law provides that the apportionment of ; In 1844 5, Mesers, Hancock & Foley took postaveres shall be made with feterence to the con- session of the property, and in an incredible short ventence of the public and the accommodation of space of time, put it in working order, and furstrongers, travelers and sojoirners; and that no , nished rails for the Little S huylkill Railroad, at becase shall be granted for the keeping of eating Taminqua, which, though laid down nine years

ficeuse a matter of discretion with the Court. The bave visited, but the proprietors, though they appoient cannot demand his license as "a matter bave already invested \$100,000 in the business, of right;" consequently, the Court is not bound are gradually extending it.
by the law to grant the maximum number of licenses, if it should be of apinion that the public durability, for convenience and use, than show or good does not require them. It remains, as here-effect; and though all the late improvements have tofore, a mere matter of privilege, wholly within not yet been introduced with their experienc the discretion of the Court. The law grants the geometry and industry, they profess to manufact niviten of a total of fifteen licenses in this Bo- ture their rails as cheap as any other establishough; but if the Court is sittisfied that the con- ment of the kind in the country. They claim that venience of the public and the accommodation of their rails have never failed to give satisfaction, strangers and travelers does not require that number, they can ston at any number short of it. The. to be superior to the English rails; that have come law says that licenses shall not exceed a certain beneath our notice. Their rails have been extennumber, but it nowhere indicates that a certain sively used by the Hazleton Coal Co., the Little Schuylkill Navigation and Coal Co., the Philadel The seventh section of the new law provides phia and Sunbury Railroad Co., Williamsport and At the Rough and Ready Rolling Mill 150 strance or counsel, and it is proper that the friends hands are employed and 125 tons of T rails turnof Liquor Restriction should take full advantage ed out weekly, ranging from 25 to 60 lbs. to the of this privision to furnishe the proper information to the Court of the character of many of the Furnaces and 3 re heating Furnaces. The iron applications to be made. Our friends in the made use of is generally that made from the fos-County must be prepared to remonstrate against siliferous ore, which is supposed to make the all applications where such a course may be deemvarious furnaces in the Region, but we believe factured by any respective Furnace. The "Red Point" iron, made at the Chulasky (pronounced Shulaskee, the Indian name for iron melting) Furnace, by S. R. Wood, is thought to be very good, and that manufactured at the Roar ing Creek Furnace, by our friends, J. & R. Carters of Tambuun, is also excellent. This Furnace was started by Burd Patterson, 16 years ago. But the ore being taken from the same veins, it is much e we can be distinguished in the iron which is produced from the various Furnices. Of those, we may mention, 3 Furnaces at Bloomsburg, 2 at Light street, 3 at, or near Catawissa, 5 in the vi-cinity of Danville, 1 at Red Point, or Moorsville, 347 I at Devville, and I at Williamsport-making in 560 all 16 Furnaces as near as we can tell, which are

supplied from the ores of this Region, and which depend on the Wyoming and Shamokin Coal Regions for their fiel.
The Rough and Ready Mill covers 170 ft. square, and the ground on which it is located, comprise over 4 acres. The company, owns about 24 dwelling houses and a large store, from which their hands are supplied abugilantly with all the necessaries of life—food, clothing, &c., at all times. It will be recollected that a fearful explosion took place here during last October: which besides g much damage to the mill, resulted in the death of a boy! that was at work near. The dam death of a boy; that was at work age, age was estimated at about 6,000 dollars.

S. H. D.

Danville, Montour Co., April 8th, 1856, THE ADMINISTRATION OF PRESIDENT JACK sox. - Inadvertantly, we overlooked a recent communication in the Gazette, asking us what while we condemned many, we still approved hang several of the leading members of his own political faith, who agitated secession and disunion. In addition we approved some acts of his administration of minor importance, for although the General was surround ed by a moder crew of political adventurers, who pandered unblushinly, to his passions' per cent. and prejudices, still the General was honest so honest, that if he were now living, and in active political life, he would indignantly repudiate the members of the Patent Democracy, which party is at this moment allied to . everything anti American, and anti Republican. That Gen. Jackson, as his nephew, Andrew Jackson Donelson states, was truly American in sentiment, is proven by his carnest expression, "America must be come these strangers put therein a three cent piece, at more Americanized." We trust that our answer of what we approved, in Gen. Jackson's administration will satisfy the cynical not have the benefit of Clergy!"

communicant of the Gazette. who has just been chosen one of the United States Senators by the Free State Legislature of Kansas, lectured in the Half'of the Half's of Half of Kansas, lectured in the Half's the Half's

PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in New York last week, 416. Still & Brother, of Phoenixville, Pa. have Gas works are in course of construction at Small pox prevails to some extent in Delway county. him to the grave. His coffin was lived with white To-day is the anniversary of the birth of and age.

All Henri Heine, the German poet, died re-Dr. Danowsky, is the contractor to erect cently. On the occasion of his funeral, no speech the new gas works in Danville.

The stalk of sugar canes gives forty per cent, of white paper pulp.

Rev. A. C. Thomas will preach in Read-Peter Meck, Jr., was drowned at Roading, Thomas J. Wharton, a member of the Philadelphia bar, died on Monday last. The Medical Fee of the Empress Eugenie's coucher, it is sa d. will be 500,000 francs. 25 Wm. D. Lawrence, Republican, has been ected Mayor of Caluis, Mc., by 200 majority. The Printers National Union will hold its ahnual meeting in Philadelphia early in May. The authorities of Syracuse offer a reward \$3000 for the detection of in endiaries. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 213 .consumption, 33 : Searlet fever, 27. Westerday in Vermont was observed as a day of Fasting and Prayer. rietor. John A. Washington, Esq., says. horty pay Pottsville a professional visit. the United States are without the Bible. Tar Sumuel Henly, of Rockingham county,

dians as quiet, and orgently sueing for peace. f joy, the purer must be the hand that culls letters, named Alexander Tinconi. He resided at The Alton (Ill.) Courier, of the 7th inst., ses its opinion that we may expect another very fine crop of wheat. nicipal election of Richmond, Va., by handsome | the report, he actually died of voluntary, or rathinajorities.

er involuntary starvation. The body was quite overlooked by him. Epidermis and stomach were last winter, has been the almost total destruction equally neglected. He had not changed an artionions, large and small, cle of his clothing for more than two years. His Benjamin Guest, of Pottstown, injured library and collection of curiosities were valuable. of onions, large and small.

es in Cleveland last week, by a Cuban blood- time occupied a high political position. it three dullars per acre. Ad A new daily paper has been started in Al-

against William Palmer for the murder of Mr. Cook and Ann Palmer by poison. Cook and Ann Patter of poison.

As During the first three months of the present year there were 109,670 head of cattle slaughting and shame for our poor fallen humanity gave place to an earnest desire to get out of ered in Phitadelphia. : the crowd as a forward urchin snatched up and zer The Catholics of Philadelphia are moving swung the dead eat round his head, and the dishe matter of completing their huge cathedral tres on Loran-square in that city. An invitation has been extended to all the. tary companies in Connecticut to be ling, who was the Whig candidate for Vice Presitent in 1852, has declared himself in favor of legs began to swell, strongly indicating dropsy 2.3 Monday next, 14th inst., is the anniver-greatly alarmed, as it was feared that she sary of the birth day of Jefferson. It will be appropriately alarmed, as it was feared that she sary of the birth day of Jefferson. It will be appropriately alarmed, as it was feared that she

propriately observed at the University of Vir-Commodore: Perry's book, giving an ac-Government \$200,000 in preparing it for publication three weeks, and the swelling considerably 25 In San Francisco there are four establishnents in which sewing machines are used for will also cure all bilious and liver complaints sewing brown linen drill into bags, for miners, to contain their gold dust. TAT A husband complains sadly of the price

of "ducks." His wife recently bought three for \$76-viz:-a "duck" of a dress, a "duck" of a parasol, and a "duck" of a bonnet. The new steamship Adriatic, of the Collins line was launched at New York on Monday. She is 354 feet in length—uine feet longer than the new war steamship, the Niagara. Ted At the United States Mint during March. the laposite of gold and silver amounted to \$1,000-010, and the coinage of gold, silver and copper numbered 3,170,615 pieces, valued at \$3,443,098.54. There is hope for the Democracy. They have elected two Irishmen for Borough efficiers in the town of New Hope, Bucks county, Pa. Who says the Democracy is dying?

The It is fushionable in New York now, to specify on the cards of invitation to a party that the pleasure of the guests' company is requested from | many years of great nervous suffering, is pleasure of the guests company is required to many years of great seven to eleven o'clock. They are expected to anxious to make known the means of cure.—

An Agricultural Exhibition will be held in June next. The Minister of Agriculture invites | Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. farmers, planters and stock raisers of the United States to send productions to the exhibition Dr. Kane and Henry Grinnell have been making a visit to New London, Ct., and the Chron icle says their visit had something to do with fitting up the prize ship Resolute for another voy-The Princess Royal of England, now in the sixteenth year of her age, is betrothed to Prince Frederick of Prussia, a young gentleman some nine years her senior, and they will be married probably in the course of the current year. Last week, Cornelius C. McAuliffe, book-seller, committed saicide in New York, and in Savannah, John F. Dembriski, a young Polish exite, committed a similar act. In the first case, di ap minted love was the cause. In the latter At Philadelphia during the week some ex periments have made with a submarineapparatus. A man descends, and walks upon the bottom o the river, by means of the apparatus, with great ease. The object in bringing the armor on wa

to recover the bodies missing by the New Jersey Statistical returns of Providence, Rhode Island, show that two patent medicine establish ments in that city render the enormous product of one thousand barrels and four hundred and thirtythousand bottles of medicine, to the amount of \$700,000: A Horse Dealer, who lately effected a sale, was offered a bottle of porter to confess the ani- for restoration of his health, and on Thursday mal's failings. The bottle was drunk, and then next, 17th inst., will administer the ap he said the horse had but two faults. When of Confirmation, (Acts vivi., 14-17 and xix, 6-7 urned loose'in the field he was "bad to catch," and ] -and Heb. vi, 2,) in Trinity church. Service b "was of no use when caught." Far In Farmington, Ill., last week, thirty la-

dies went into every grogshop in the place, and emptied out all the intoxicating drinks they could measures of Gen, Jackson administration we find. For real spunk commend us to feminine approved. We take occasion to repeat that grit. There is no "let down" to them when they get started in a good cause. It is stated in a Washington letter that some of the acts of his administration. For the receipts of the United States government for the week before last exceeded its expenditures by instance, sir censes, we approved the Procla the sum of \$1,400,000. Just think of that for mation of President Jackson, threatening to one week! At the same ratio for one year the receipts would exceed the expenditures \$73,000,000. their April dividends, and the papers publish a last four semi annual periods. Three banks make. regularly, five per cent. dividends : seventeen, four per cent., and occasionly, in two or three cases a fraction more; the remainder, some six or eight make, irregularly, three, three and half, and four terrible has been the effect of the cold and snow on the mountains west of them, that the deer

The Cumberland (Md.) Telegraph says, so have become so weak from starvation that they have been captured in numbers by individuals, who have them confined in their stables for the rpose of saving their lives. William, Glofelty has nine in confinement, and so tame have they become that they will readily eat from the hand.

A gentleman and lady, Protestants, attended services at the Catholic charch in Hartford, Ct., last Christmas morning; and when one the priests handed round the collection-plate which the priest said to them :- "Keep your mon-ey-put it in your pocket-I despise such mean-pess-you may be some day called to God, and MARY Sawars, wife of Henry Sewars, and sister of Charles An English paper states that a few months Barlet of this borough, aged 30 years, since a Mr. Robert Rhoads was married to a ## Lane ster and Reading papers will please copy.

GEN. LANE AT HARRISBURG.—Gen. Lane, some cause they could not agree together. On the who has just been chosen one of the United 4th of February, the busband led the wife by a halte

John R. Scott, the tragedian, died in Philadelphia, last week, aged 47 years. His remains were interred on Monday, in St. Peter's church-yard. He was "laid out" with much taste, and his fine, maily, handsome face, wore a screne as-pect, as though his death bad been calm and

peaceful. At the head of the coffin three vases of beautiful white japonicas graced the sad segue, all betokening the love and respect which followed was a silver plate inscribed with his name, demise es were delivered, in accordance with the expres-Shad are being caught in goodly numbers sed wish of the decoased. In a little poem, "Menths Delaware river." he expresses the wish somehow

Richard Vaux is the Democratic candidate thus: for Mayor of Philadelphia. Oh! let no mass be sung, No ritual read: In silence lay me down Amongst the dead. Enough, if when returns My burial day, Mathilde, in mourning clad, Shall come to pray. Enough, if, whilst her cheeks

The tear drops lave. With fresh immortals she shall deck my grave. county, N. Y., last winter, to suit unybody. An old citizen says that when the third storm came, the Schoolmaster was boarding out his week with him. He staid five weeks, and then began to get uneasy. The School house was half a mile away. One morning, pedagogue determined to travel out and find the School house. He started on the crust, and after traversing the usual route, and getting into what he believed to be the immediate vicinity of the School house, he was non-plussed. No building was in sight. He thought at one time that he had found it, but the object that attracted his attention turned out to be the top of a maple tree. Searching around further, he suddenv dumped through the snow and landed in the Two days afterwards the Trustees drew him out The French papers record with curious de-

No. 7 Rue de Vieux Augustins, Paris, where, surrounded by a mass of books and manuscripts, he passed whole days so absorbed in his excessive passion for study as quite to forget the wants of his physical nature. At last, if we can believe Port Cliaton.

On Monday, by jumping from a coal train, a part of them are left by his will to one of the public libraries of Paris. His fortune, which public libraries of Paris. His fortune, which at Port Clinton.

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The parish in which is \$167.000. non which is \$107,000.

Zer Ephraim Whitehead, a lad, was torn to coni was born in Constantinople, and had at one At a recent sale of landsin Gallatin coun-inst, a young and pretty woman was seen turning Illinois, ten thousand acres; were dispused of the corner of Second avenue and 13th street, hearing under her shawl a large bundle. She proved

Dr. Graham of New Orleans, imprisoned along the flagging at a rapid pace, until she stood nt New York for killing Col. Loring, has been before the door of a physician, who lives in that par-loned by Gov. Clark.

Par-loned by Gov. Clark.

At the saw mill of Warren & Co., George and a more careful ongat the closed shutters of town, Cala., one circular saw recently sawed but the vicinity, she dropped her burden into an ash-barrel, and hurried on. Jonathan E. Keonghs. in his possession a parsnip measuring thirty inch- served the movements of the woman, and suspecting all was not right, gave chase to her, shouted "Police," contrary to the rule secured, the services bury, called the Albany Daily Statesman. It supports Mr. Fillmore for President. Father Cabill, the leader of Romanism in | poor shivering female back to the ash barrel. She Ireland, is to lecture throughout this country just solbed terribly, and protested it was nothing, but before the next Presidential election. the policeman agreed with Mr. Keoughs that insail shortly from Philadelphia. Her destination The crowd gathered around the barrel to investithe Mediterranean.

20 In England true bills have been found consist of an old silk apron wrapped around a body some twenty inches in length, and which gate the contents of the bundle. It was found to must have died some days before. Feelings of he crowd as a forward urchin snatched up and sed female subbed into Mr. Keoughs' ear-April fool.

Holloway's Pills, an invaluable Remedy for Dropsical Symptoms .- Mrs. Emma Huntley of Houston, Texas, aged 45, last fall was at this period of life. Her husband became After trying many remedies without benefit, Mr. Huntley, at last, put her under a course of Holloway's Pills, which she took for about diminished; by continuing them for five weeks more, she was completely cured. These Pills

WE would call the attention of our readers to the Card of Messrs. Tyndale & Mitchell, No. 219 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, who propose to deal directly with the Consumer. for Cash, and offer all kinds of Fine and Staple China, Queensware, and Glass War's, at Retail, in large or small quantities, to. suit the wants of the people, cheaper than; they can be bought elsewhere at Wholesale. Families going to the City to furnish, would do well to call and examine their very great variety of new and beautiful wares.

To Nervous Sufferens .-- A retired clergy man, restored to health in a few days, afte Will send (free) the prescription used .-Paris between the 23d of May and the 7th of Direct the Rev. John M. Dagnal, No. 59

UNION STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York county DARWIN PHELPS, Am., of Armstrong county. FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford. DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. TFOR CANAL COMMISSIONER:

GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county, FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

Religious Intelligence.

REV. MR. CARNAHAN will prench in the 101 o'clock, A. M., and 71 o'clock, P. M. CONFIRMATION-TRINITY CHURCH. 17th inst .--Bishop Potter is expected to arrive to-day in ginning at 71 o'clock. DANIEL WASHBURN, Rector

NOTICES. 65- PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH, corner Lyon and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sabbath at. 10 o'clock. A. M., and 6 o'clock. P. M. ## FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. William L. Gray, Pastor.— Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. AF SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottaville, Rev. Andrew Longache, Pastor Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. #2-ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH, Market street, flev. William II. Prestler, Paston. Divine lervice every. Sabbath at 1034 o'clock, A. M., and at 734 ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottsville, Rev. DANIEL STECK, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10% o'clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. nussay events, at rocks.

25 WELSH, C. NGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners
ille road, Pottsville. Rev. Crunes Wn. Edwards, Pas
or. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morn ing at 10 o'clock, grening 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 for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing Schoolat

For all Marriage notices, 25 cents is charged. Persons who desire their weddings published, will please "fork over" to the officiating Georgym in, the price of advertising, in addition to the marriage fee. DARK-HENDERSON-In Philadelphia on Monday

SEWARS-On the 27th of March last, in Pottsville,

ESTRAY.

NOTICES.

S. A .- Washington Camp, No. ali, "Junior Sons of America" meets every Monday evening, at Mechanic's Hall, (Third stary), corner of Cen-tre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pap. Nov. 10, '55 45-1y NELLON W. MAI DULASKI Lodge, No. 216, A. Y. M. A stated meeting of this Lodge will be held at their Hall, on Monday evening, Ajdil 14th, at the clock. A full and punctual attendance of the members is remosted. So seek that requested. By order of the W.M.

Attest, M.E. RICHARDS, Scretary.
Pottisville, April 12, 1856 OTICE .- The Delaware and Rariran Canal will be opened for Navigation on FRI-DAY, the 25th inst. No greater draight of water than six feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1956 March 26, 1856 13-1y
NOTICE.—All parties indebted to the late firm of O. C. LIVEZLY, & Cu., will call and make immediate payment to Samuel Garret, at his office in Centre street, and thereby save costs.

Pottsylle, March 23, 56 R. W. SHIPMAN.

NOTICE is hereby given that a speof the B 18 Hereby given that a spe-icis imeeting of the stockheldins of the Trevortum and Sasquehama Railread Company, will be held upon the 25th day of April, 1856, at 2 o'clock, P. M., at the 6ir rard House in the city of Philadelphia. This meeting is called in pursuance of an act, approved March 24th, 1856, entitled "An act to authorise the consolidation of the Trevorton and Susquehama Railread Company, and the Mahanoy & Shamokin Improvement Cemanny," and to take into consideration the agreement entered into between the Directors of said Companies, prayiding for the terms, manner and comitions of said consolidation. the terms, manner and conditions of said consolidation and the mode of carrying the same jute effect. By order of the faced of Managers of the Trevorton & Susquehanna Kaliroad Company. F. L. JOHNSON, Girard House, Philad's, April 5, 30 Secretary. FFICE of the Lehigh Valley Rail-Netice of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company—Philadelphia. diarch 31, 1856.
Notice is hereby given to the stockholders of this Company, that an adjourned meeting of the stockholders
will be held at No. 11 Walnut street, in this city, on Monday, the 28th day of April next, at 12 Octock, M. to take
action on the amended charter, and to accept or reject
the "Act relating to the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, approved the 8th day of Marchi instant." and if accepted by the stockholders, that an election for President
and Twelve Managers will be held inim diately thereatatter, according to the provisions of the charter. The
polis will be opened at 2 o'clock, P. M., and close at 3
o'clock, P. M., W.M. W. LONGSTRETH, President,
Philadelphia, April 5, 1856

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DISSOLUTIONS. TOTICE.—The partnership hereto-

for existing between D.L. Esterly and Joseph M. S. huyler, manufacturers of Wire Coal Screens, under the firm of D. L. ESTERLY & C.), has been dissolved by mutual consent. The books of the firm are at the Hardware Store of D. L. Esterly, where those indebted to said firm will call and make payment. D. L. ESTERLY, April 1st, 1858.

JOS. M. SCHUYER.
The business of the firm will be appeted as her here. April 18t, 1850.

The business of the firm wil be carried on by D. L. Esterly and J. G. Frick, under the firm of ESTERLY & FRICK. The undersigned respectfully request a continuance of the former patronage of the establishment. D. L. ESTERLY, J. G. FRICK, Pottsville, Ap 12, '56 15-3t MSSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between M. B. Bell and Jesse lather, Flour Merchants of the borough of Pottsville, behaylkill County, trading under the firm of BELL A MATHER was dissolved by mutual consent on the firs of March, just, "All these indebted to the late firm, are re-mested to make payment, and those having claims will present them for settlement, at the old stand now occupied by 1s as Moyer.

M. R. BELL.

March 29, 1856.—12-6t.

JESSE MATHER. AISSOLUTION .- The Co-partnership heretofore existing between H. W. Shipman a Cy-us Gill, both of the borough of Pottsville, transecting a general Coal business, under the firm of H. W. HILPMAN & CO., is this day (March 12, 1856.) dissolved by mutual consent. All business relative to the late firm will be seitled by H. W. SHIPMAN. Pottsville, March 15, 56 11-312 CYRUS GILLA DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entered lato copartnership in the Lumber business, at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy under the firm of WIL-

Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be regreatly alarmed, as it was feared that she could not recover, so dreadful was the attack.

Outside to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill, or Lewis Royer, at Schuylkill Haven.

February 16, 56 TAISSOLUTION .- The Co-partnership heretofore existing between theorge C. Liverly and H. We Shipman, known as the firm of G. C. Livezly and H. We Shipman, known as the firm of G. C. Livezly at H. W. & C.) 2.38 this day (March. 4th, 156.) dissolved by nutual consent. All business relating to the firm will be settled by H. W. Shipman. G. C. LIVEZLY. H. W. SHIPMAN. HAVENG disposed of our large assortment of lastionable flats. Caps. Furs. &c., to SAMUEL C. TAYLOR. (late of E. T. Taylor's fashionable clothing store, corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets,) we would recome mend our old friends and customers to give him a call. In conjection with the above named business, you will always find him pret ared with a large stock of gentlemen's farnishing goods, such as White and Fancy Shirts.

Shirt Collars.

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Black and Fancy Stocks:

Neck Tles.
Susmenders Plain and Fancy Suspenders,
Gloves:
Handkerchiefs, Ac., &c., &c.,

And in fact all articles in that line usually found And in fact all articles in that time usuany toung an such establishments in the cities.

N. B.— Mr. T. has secured that services of Mr. George C. Livezly, who will be happy to attend to the wants of his former customers, and the 'public generally, at the old stand, next door to the Pottsville House.

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A SHLAND COAL—From L. P.
BROOKE & C.P. S Tunnel Colliery.—The undersign
ed have, in connection with the General Coal Business
taken the azency of the above Coal, and are prepared to
receive orders, which may be addressed to Port Carbon TOAL! COAL!-The subscriber keeps I constantly on hand a large quantity of Allegher. Hampshire Bituminous Coal, for sale by the ton shel, at the lowest cash prices. He is also prepared t rive Coal on Yardage, and to deliver the san YArds, S. W. corner Broad and Callowhill streets, and treb street Wharf, Schuylkill, E. SCHREINER, Philadelphia: April 21, 1855 16-ly 10-PARTNERSHIP -- The under-

/signed have this day formed a copartnership, ander from of NEVIN & HEILNERs or the purpose of transacting a Wholesale Coal and Commission business Offices S. W. Corner of 4th and Walnut st., Philadelphia. acting Officer's W. Corner of 41D annual and No. 4 New Street, New York

\*\*BAVID J. NEVIN.\*\*

\*\*PERCIVAL HEILNER.\*\*

\*\*Sim\*\*\* TOAL DAND FOR SALE. -A cer-CUAL BANE PUR SALE.—A CETSE tain tract of Coal Land, situate in Cass township. Schuykili county, adjoining tlands of the Forest Inprovement Company on the east, and Messrs. Bundas & Richardson on the west, known as Meckesingth, containing 424 acres and allowances.

Apply to GORGE MECKE, 355 S., 2d street, Philadelphia. March 15, 56, 11-8t Executors.

MOPARTNERSHIP-C. F. NOR-TON and E. V. GLOVER, JR., of the late firm of Silliman. Norton & Co., have this day associated with them. W. S. ROBARTS, J. WALTON and J. R. VAN DUSEN, of the firm of Roleirts, Walton & Co., and the business will be continued under the firm of VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., at No. 28 Walnut street Phila. Pier Nr. 1. Port Bichmond.
Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. Philadelphia, Feb. 9, '56. 5 6.ct Street, boye the Deportin Pottsville, aspathing ten or twelve Horses. Possessing given

the lesses. For terms and particulars address the undersigned agent at Scrawton Penna.

B. NEEDHAM, Mining Engineer p. 223m\* 1 10PARTNERSHIP .- The under-Signed have this day (January 21st, 1856.) entered into copartnership for the trimsaction of a General Coal Commission Business, and also for the purchase and sale of Coal, under the firm of W. M. PORCERS & CO. of Coal, under the firm of W. M. ROGERIS & CO.
Offices—US Broa Iway. New York, and in Centre street,
opposite the American Hotel, Potswille.
W.M. M. ROGERS, New York,
P. D. LUTHER, Pottswille.
February 9, '56 6-tf Blakiston, Cox & Co.,

thracite Coal, White and Red Ash of superior Wharf No 2. Bishmond, Cumberland Coal from the Franklin Coal Company's mines, shipped by JNO. R. BLAKISTON, No. 63 Walnut street, Phila. GEO. P. NEVIN, No. 4 New street, New York. Merch 15, '56 11-9p MNE FOREST, Black Heath and Diamond Vein Coal .- The subscriber, having made arrangements for a full and regular supply of those well known and superior Red and Western half of the Pottsville Coal hasin an known and superior Red and Wester half of the Pottsville Coal hasin an land Region. Size 40 Inches square, solored at pared to ship them in good; order and with despatch. Or, ed. Ready for delivery at Bannan's land at rs addressed to me will be executed on the most favor- | Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office Wharf-Locust street Schuvlkill Officer-No. 80% Walnut street, Philadelphia, and N Philadelphia. April 5, 1856

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SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL. SHIAND and MAHANOY COAL.

The undersigned are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroft Pioneer Colliery." From the extensive alterations and improvements made at the Colliery this winter for preparing the Coal, they feel no hesitation from forting 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 prepare do make contracts for Lehigh and Schwikill Coal from other mines, and secules, dusters, wish-boards, chothes pics and secules, dusters, wish-boards, chothes pics and secules and secules dusters, wish-boards, chothes pics and secules and secules dusters, wish-boards, chothes pics and secules and secules

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Mr. H. Inyre-Deni Sir:-I have used to.
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Mechanical States. My buir has per attained You can re ourmend it to the world . fear, as my case was one of the wor Yours, respectfully. Prof. Wast-Dear Sir: I take pleasure root. Bootstear Striet take pleasure in a voluntary testimony to the excellence of your fitteritive. Three months ago my hair was yery in is now a dark brown, the original color,) and glossy. The only application I have made has brown the sectorative prepared by your and which for result in my own case. I can most earnestly resolution there is a capture of the sectorative prepared by your and which for result in my own case. I can most earnestly resolutions Hair Restor dies .- In our columns to day will be Hair Restor vice.—In our commission day will be prof. Wood's advertisement of the above artisle, to a we call attention. What is has done we have wire upon several of our acquaintances in St. Jonis once gray, met our view, black or brown, as the might be, being the color of early manhoul; in fac-

might be, being the color of early manhead; in I a and glossy as silk, and that without and glossy as silk, and that without I any other, at then the Restorative. If it has dear this others, will it not do the same for any of our real whose "frusty prows" were once like the "random without warfile clief. It they will try it! We't so—Jacksonvelle Constitute wid, Oct. 5, 1855.

The Greatest Discovery of the Age—It seldem of that we notice under any decomposition. a preindice arainst most of them . But

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have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's (Rair Lattive in restoring gray hair to its natural color, a furnished with the address of some of the most reable citizens in this city, who have used it, and tuldorsed Dr. Bond's letter published in today is Anabellulumore American. Bind's Hair Restorative .- We have never kin a Bind's Hair Restorative.—We have never know other medicine win as large a share of public so this has short a time as this has done. It has not more than a year since we first heard of it, and a stands at the head of all remedies of the kind; a never used any of it ourself—having had no occour "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its color, but gets more so—but some of our friends and we have myer known it to fall of respondence attributed gray to give the lieutorative a trial.—"We advise such as are becoming a sturily gray to give the lieutorative a trial.—"Address." It Woods to be share of public and a standard of the standa Address O. J. WOOD & Co., 316 Broadway, No. and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. Phys. J. Act. and 114 Market Street, St. Louis, Mo. Propolities is Drott & Sons, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphie, J. C. Hudnes, Pruzgist, Agent, Pottsville, Pa. March S. 56 (August 11, 55, 20 acc)

WANTED. WANTED-A good second

wagon, for one horse, for hanting. Als, here who understands planting and grafting a fraid to work with the spade. Apply a Pottsville, April 12, 1856 DOTTSVILLE IRON WORKS. Wanted—a master mechanic— to take char-dove named, works. To one preperly qualities clary will be poid, of an arrangement may be no poly to BENJAMIN F. POMEON Pottsville, April 12 1856 A GENTS WANTED!-In all ie Union, in a new business, that proving day. Address, with stamp energied J. R. MIDDLETON ACT Box USO Post Office, Philip Lylin

AND WARRANTS Wanted by W. ROSEBERRY, Afterney at Lawlerner and Market streets, Pottsville, WANTED .- One Male Teacher ry about \$40 per month. To commence April 1st. Apply to . O. M. Rollinins, S. Llewellyn, March 19, 56. ANTED—By a Young Ger Antender of the personal studies and, who can give ample and undoubted referred situation as Agent to attend to the Cyal or the news, in which a liberal compensation will be good faith ul services. Address and the Winers Leve of the Winers

office of the Miners' Jensey 14-25 April 5, 1856, TEACHERS WANTED .- The PEACHERS WANTED.—The nual election of Teachers, for the Public of Pottsville will be held on 'Wednesday, Irih next, to take effect on the 1st of June following. Four Male and Eighteen Female Teachers, we chosen, as follows: One male for Superintendant the Schools, and Assistant in High School; on Principal of High School; one male Principal, as female assistants for Male Grammar School, two (principal and assistant) for Female Grammar cone male and fourteen females for the superile; and Secondary Schools. The first three are regardle classical scholars.

Salaries in the Grammar and High Schools and alaries in the Grammar and High Schools rate. \$216. to \$600 a year—Supt., \$500. In the Princer Secondary Schools the salaries are at prient, buc-Scrondary Sch ofs the salaries are at prient to applications are solicited from competed as densed Teachers, to whom liberal solaries will the capability of the Teacher, and not the school, determining the price of service.

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