POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856.

BOROUGH AFFAIRS .- In our columns will he found the proceedings of the Borough to the collector, we will be happy to make Council. Exceptions, it appears, were taken any correction which may be pointed out, of a to our publication with regard to the collect palliatory character. We would not intention of taxes, &c., by Mr. Kaercher, a member of Council. He desires us to correct our state. ments. We will endeavor to do so; but in making the correction it presents a much more unfavorable state of affairs than we supposed, on the part of the collector, and we think that after the corrections are made, Mr. Kaercher, or any other member of Council. will find it rather difficult to defend the official conduct of the collector, without exciting suspicion as to honesty of motives in doing

We stated that when the present Tax-col lector was re-elected, there was due from the duplicate at the close of the year over \$4000. The Borough account states that there were due \$5,147 69 cents. We made an allowance of \$1,100 for percentage and exonerations, leaving over \$4,000. This is correct, or else the Borough account is incorrect. The duplicate for the present year, amounts in round numbers to \$15,700. We published on the 12th of April, that "upwards of \$6,000 of the first (which is an error of print, we wrote it present,) duplicate, remains uncollected, or inaccounted for, while the Borough orders are sold at a considerable discount, and purchased by the collector with money belonging

to the Borougii." Now for the facts. When the present 'collector was re-elected, there were upwards of \$4,000 due the Borough on the duplicate f r the year before. One of the Council objected to his receiving the new duplicate until he settled the old. We believe he did not receive it until July, when he paid hito the Treasury in that month, \$3,238 93 conts-and in September and October the balance, amounting to \$1,139 94, was paid into the Treasury .-Of the \$1,378 87, we learn that only about \$500 was paid in money; the balance was in orders. It was stated that the duplicate for 1851-55 was settled in July 1855. We are sorry to state that this is not correct, as thre above statement will show.

The following are the payments made on the duplicate for the present year, ending May

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Leaving a balance of \$7.174 56 not paid, April 12, 1856, just ad of \$6,000 as we published—so that we were largely under the mark. But on April 14th,

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wo days after our influention appeared, and a day below the Council met, the collector pand into the freasury Leaving standing on the day licate, ofter deducting per centage for cohection

But this is not all. According to the pub collected \$5,147 60, according to published age for collecting and exonerations, left \$1. 378 87, none of which was paid into the Trea May 1, 1855, leaving a balance of upwards of the reduction of the debt and saved the taxare compelled to pay on the debt and outstand

six months after receiving the duplicate, the ments; now, the game is flat, stale and unprowhole sum paid into the Treasury on this dufitable. To Irish patriots who are thrown out plicate was \$5,094 55, while the Borough Council had issued orders up to that time, amounting to \$12,891: 54!! These orders are presented at the Treasury when there is no money, and endorsed, after which they draw interest, by those who can afferd to hold them-and those who cannot afford to hold them are forced to sell them at a large discount to brokers and others who pay taxesand the collector redeems such as he may think proper, or those on which perhaps he can make the best speculations. Out of the whole amount of \$11,080 paid into the Trea-14th of April, (\$3,756 80.) was not collected ters-Run. during that period then why was it withheld? Was this money, belonging to the Borough, used to depreciate still further the orders, and then buy them up? It would so appear by sury, particularly as the collector has received

the pavers are willing to testify too. By this system, the tax-payers have been regularly swindled out of at least \$500 in in- In a day-o! what hopes might not be crushed terest in a single year—and those who have if the naval general persists in his sanguinary; been compelled to sell their orders at a dis. purposes. We shudder at the possible recount, out of at least \$500 more, when there sult. The General's experience may shortly, her professional efforts. were ample collectable taxes due on the duplicate in the hands of the collector, to meet of life is thus given: every order issued by the Borough as fast as himself—puts on his hat, in which are six or issued, which the records and the published seven bullet holes, and goes to a restaurant for in consequence of a switch being turned wrong. statement of the Borough prove. The fact breakfast. After breakfast starts to the office to. is—it is a direct system of robbery of the lax called a sedundrel in one of them, a liar in payers and the people—and any number of another, and a puppy in another. He smiles at payers and the people—and any naminer of the prospect of having something to do-fills out and the hardinood to defend this and iteratebes three blank challenges, (a ream or system, the sooner he is out of the Council, two of which he always keeps on hand roady

We have now complied with the request of man, with a cowhide in one hand and a bowie Mr. Kaercher, and the members of the Countries in his belt, walks in and asks him if his name is ——? He answers by knocking the cil, and make the only correction our information for the countries of the countri mation and the records will permit us to make

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Control—make to we inherent the second of the statement of the st undertook to defend, while denouncing us.—then comes and dines, on stewed grizzly. Starts this Institute will be field in this Borough next things must exist to a certain degree. Mr. Strouse for the office; while going there, gets mixed up in month, commencing on Thursday, the 1st, at 10 was licensed under the restraining law with-

work" done in Council occasionally, but we will refrain from publishing any more than is absolutely necessary to effect a reform in our Borough affairs, which the people demand and will have, or else the whole community will become corrupted by silence and appa ent acquiescence in such conduct.

We remark that we had some dificulty n procuring the above figures-they are in the main correct, rather under than over the mark. The records of the Borough however, tionally make a single incorrect statement against any person-but as we stated above. we had some difficulty in obtaining the infor-

NONE ARE SO BLIND, AS THOSE WHO WILL NOT SEE. Among the volunteer toasts offered at the Festival of the Hibergian Society in this Borough, on the 17th, and published in the Gazette of the 29th ult., were some which coincide with a too prevalent opinion that England has in governing Ireland, exercised nvariably, harsh and tyrannic measures, and has failed in her duty to a weak and depending power, by not passing laws for the amelibe quite sitisfactory to toast

Ireland—Conquered, but not vanquished, 'May her patriotic sons rise in their might and teach tyrannic England the divine truth that "all men are created equal." but when we consider the fact that England in her solicitude for the welfare of her dependency, has really passed more laws for the amelioration of the condition of Ireland, than she has for the laboring classes within her own immediate boundaries, sober truth nullifies the accuracy of a sentiment delivered on a spirited occasion, like that of the 17th ultimo. If the laws enacted by England for the benefit of Ireland, were severe, the peculiar character of its people rendered harsh measures necessary. That portion which is kept in ignorance and poverty by the Papal system, must be controlled by an iron hand. If those laws have failed in accomplishing the object contemplated in their enactment, it is owing entirely to the sufortunate degradation of the

great mass of the people of Ireland.

Ireland's wrongs and oppressions have for years been a favorite theme with mall fry, politicians and those desirons of currying popular favor. Censure is treely heaped upon England, while the fact that the great cause of Ireland's degradation, is owing to the influence of the Papal priesthood and Rum, is carefully kept from view. No stronger proof of the truth of this-assertion is needed, than the evidence of travellers who have passed through and are intimate with the condition of the Protestant and Catholic sections of Ireland. In Ireland as in every other civilized country on the face of the globe, where Papacy controls and influences the masses, laws no matter how good, humane or beneficial, are inoporative. In Schuylkill county, we witness the same rebel \$7.324 41 lious spirit among those under Papal control; \$ \$8,374 56 a spirit which arrays those under the control of the priesthood, against American laws, intitutions and customs. We would ask those

we oppress? Are not our laws good?

Priesteraft and rum-drinking appear to be inseparable; and to those causes not England's oppression, are attributable the years of \$5,750 86 degradation and misers which have marked the eareer of that unhappy country. Observation for years, of their influence, convinced us long since, that to these causes the Irish masses were indebted for their miserable condition.lished Borough account on the first of May We recollect, that some time since, when last, there were \$1,413 15, of orders unpaid. Father McGinnes had gathered into the Tomon a large portion of which the Borough was pora ice ranks in this county, five thousand paying interest. The duplicate was then all testotallers, and he had been suddenly removed due, but the collector either hald or had not from the scene of his good work, that a man who resided near our office, expatiated warmstatement, which after deducting the per-cent- ly, on the benefits that had been conferred on him by signing the pledge, and sticking to it even after Father McGinnes left. Since we, sury until Jul following. This sum was suf, said he have stopped the use of liquor, we ficient to redeem all the outstanding orders live more comfortably in every respect, have a cow, etc., pay our quota to the church, and \$2000 which could have been appropriated to have to spare. Under the old condition of things, every surplus cent of our earnings went payers upwards of \$200 interest, which they to the grog shop and priests. Such gent omen patriots and weepers over the wrongs of oppressed Ireland, constitute the real oppression But the worst is yet to come. The collector, which prostrates her people in the dust; and received the duplicate for the present year, we are surprised that persons professing to be last July, we believe-amounting in round num intelligent, can in the face of these undeniabers to \$15,700-not one cent of this dupli ble facts, make public assertions, condemnacate was paid into the Treasury until Oct. 12, tory of England's policy in ruling Treland .when orders to the amount of \$2,569 36 cents Years since, before this state of the case were paid into the Treasury, and perhaps a was fully appreciated, it may have auswered small sum of money. Up to Jan. 1, 1856, to acquire popularity, to express such senti-

ciation of the caus s of her depression may be useful as well as beneficial, An attentive observer of the political and social condition of Ireland, has not tailed to note the great improvement which of late years has characterized the progress of that country. Under the operation of wholesome laws enacted by England for the amelioration of the condition of the masses of Irelandwhich in spite of the opposition of the priesthood, are in active force-and the beneficial surv on the duplicate, we have been informed, effects of active emigration, Ireland is steadi-(not by the Treasurer) that only about \$300 ly improving. When gentlemen talk of Engwas paid in money—the balance in orders, land's oppression of Ireland, the only oppreswhile it is well known that a large portion of sion we can perceive she ever experienced, is the taxes are collected in money. Every still, clothed in sacerdotal robes of the church body knows that the amount paid into the of Rome; when they hint at her degradation, Treasury between the 20th of March and the we see its cause inscribed in burning charac-

of employment by the revolution, the change

is distasteful. To Ireland, a true appre-

"PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE." - Gen: Cake, starts out in his editorial career, with the determination, we perceive, of doing the thing the small amount of money paid into the Treas so warmly urged, by the poet. The gallant General, transformed for the nance, into a thousands of dollars in money for taxes, which mayal commander, threatens to pour a broadside into any craft that comes athwart his bows, for the purpose of impeding his progress.'

printed, to save time,)-commences writing a leader, when as the clock strikes eleven, a large

THE STEAMSHIP PACIFIC Eighty seven ave have elapsed, since this vessel set out as usual for a spell, but will stay with us now, for rom Liverpool on her voyage to New York, the scason, and already the fields are assuming and during that period no tidings of her have oven received. If yet above water, with 186 hill-side, has becan to unclose its tiny flowers, pursons on board, the horrors of starvation and the days-eye (daisy) opens to each morning's must set in upon her. Her owners consider her loss as certain; and only those who from its winter sleep in every fertile valley by the have friends or relatives on board, persist in creep slowly over the hills. have friends or relatives on board, persist in creep slowly over the hills, which are plentifully hoping against hope. Mrs. Eldridge, the wife watered by the showers of April, and all the of the captain, des not despair; she says promises of nature are fair and cheering. Now is the time to adorn your premises with mark. The records of the Borouga however, that her husband will yet return. The insu- trees and shrubbery, that when the Summer comes mince on the Pacific is very large; the amount with its burning rays, and the Autumn with its on the ship is \$600,000 - half in the United generous plenty, you may profit by their shade States, and half in Europe; the freight money is insured for \$40,000. Her cargo consisted of six or seven hundred tons, valued at \$1,-We had a box of goods on board this ill-fated

THE MONTOUR IRON WORKS at Danville, are still idle, and there appears but faint prospects of a speedy adjustment of the difficulty face is not affected by mining operations, unles with the hands. At first the sympathy of brought too near the surface at the outer ping of the citizens of Danville was enlisted on the side of the employees; but at late the movements of a portion have been characterized oration of the condition of a large mass of by riotous proceedings and violent measures the people of that country. In the midst of which are warmly and justly condemned. A the excitements of a festive scene, it may resort to unlawful acts is not the proper way to redress grievances, for outbreaks are calculated to defeat the objects the men claim to have in view.

EDITOR'S TABLE

THE AMERICAN JOURNAL OF THE MEDICAL SCIENCES. - The in detail the contents of the volumnious publication before us. It is sufficient to state that every physician recognizes the utility of this medical journal, and that its circulation in Europe, among the members of the profi ssion, is quite as great as here.

the rapid approach of the fairest of the vertal months of worse. Spring, by the reception of Godey's Lady's Look for May. The Child's Sorrow" is a charming rustic stene. The Fash I n Plate is beautiful, while the pattern plates are numer ous and useful. The literary contributions, many of which are illustrated, are from the pens of favority authors.-Copies of the May number of this old favorite care be

HALL'S JOURNAL OF HEALTH, for April, is on our table. will appear in full Indian costume. The An invaluable publication containing monthly, infor we feel confident, will be one of unusual interest. usation which all should possess. The Journal is puls. The lecture will commence at a quarter before 8 lished by W. W. Hall, M. D., 42 Irving Place, New York. THE MINING MAGAZINE for March has been received is contents ere, as usual, interesting to the mining

Local Anairs. METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

Peparted by Dr. A. Heger, of Patterille Set Association. THERE'S. BARM ! GENERAL ORSERVATION 30 days

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_____ Zor Fatal Railroad Academt .- On Tuesday, i. k. was killed at the Depot at that place, by the nery were made of such stuff, we should not bear esident of Palo Alto, named Richard Broder-Valley passenger train. ----Jif If May is indebted for her flowers, to April showers, she will have an alundance of

Vegetation is benefitted amazingly, by Futal Result .- Amor Cox, the man who ets of the injuries inflicted at the time. He aves a wife and three children to mourn their

Pottsville were and iron railing works have taken out the county, which was formerly disgraced so the establishment formerly occupied by W. A. Kirk, which they are fitting up for an extension quietness are at present predominant. We have of their business. They are about erecting steam recently been out in the vicinity of the mines on, machinery to accommodate their increasing busihess. This firm is composed of industrious and has been affected in the morals of the drinking practical men, and their productions are distin-guished by much taste and delegance. We would which were formerly so frequent and annoying advise our triends at a distance to visit our manufactories here before going to the cities to pur- almost ceased to occur, and where it was formerly

Confirmation .- This rite was in Christ church, Reading, on Welnesday last, by Bishop Potter, and on Thursday the Bishop ing the same ceremony in Trinity Church. In are situated in George street, have some splendid the evening, after the usualiservice, in which the i.ev. Messrs. Washburn and Pryor efficiated, and after the delivery by Bishop Potter of a most impressive sermon appropriate to the occasion, about twenty-live young persons, the majority fe-males, were confirmed. The entire service was of the most interesting character, and was partierated in by a large auditory.

4---Tor Remorals, Mr. John Morris who has sothe corner of Centre and Market streets, has reo. ed to the opposite side, on the South East orner of Centre and East Market streets, to the store room formerly occupied by H. L. Esterly, who has removed to Fry & Mart'z eld stand, opposite. Stichter & Thompson will occupy Morris' dd stand with a new Hardward establishment. Wistar A. Kirk has also removed his carriage stanufactory from Coal to Norwegian street, oppose to Deihm & Huffman's establishment, where he prepared to furnish any thing in his line from

gig to a stage coach. - Storm on last Satirday Erening .- Thi form which swept over us with such violence, but confusedly about. Some of the old and withered exists in it. We have seen it doubled up in trees which stood upon the neighboring hills were

25 Theatrical .- Mr. Cunningham will next eck, bring his theatrical season to a close. Tonight the manager has set apart for his benefit, on, "Guy Manering," a musical Lurlesque of Hamlet, and the farce The Parson's

Nose" will be performed. The house we trust, will On Monday evening next, Mrs. Cunningham will make her parting curtsy to a Pottsville audience, that evening being announced as the last of the season, and devoted to the benefit of the "Bride of Lammermoor," and the "Child of the liegiment," in both of which pieces Mrs. Cunhingham will appear. On the occasion we pres-tume the house will be filled by the admirers of

To Serious Accident to the Niagara Express Train .- On Tuesday evening last as the lightning train bound down was approaching Port Clinton, engine was capsized and totally wrecked. The baggage car was also destroyed. Two of the passenger cars ran off, but were not materially damaged. The engineer, named Redding Riter, was caught between the boiler and tender, scalding and mangling him about the lower part of the hody in a shocking madner. Two hours were required to extricate him from his perilous situation. He was taken to the residence of Miss Lebe, at Pt. Clinton, where he expired in about two hours He leaves a wife and two children, who reside in Williamsport.

32 The Teacher's Institute of Schuylkill Co.

Spring.-Beautiful, balmy Spring has by 14; Mrs. Kate Gillespie, Preepart. er garb and the skies her livery. The lilacs are building, the sweet-scented trailing abatus of the dawn. The gardener is busy with his spade and pruning hook, and the fresh earth is broken up

Intent Fire Engine Company, part of which is occuped by Miss Strauch for school purposes, be-500,000. Most-of this was insured. The to- ing situated most singularly, over an air shaft the insurance amounts to over \$2.000,000 .- which penetrates into the excavations of an old mine, is considered in a dangerous condition, and until further secured should not be made use of s. eamer, worth 576, which unfortunately for us, they neglected across the water, to insure. many persons consider Pottsville entirely undermined—which belief the above might confirm that such is not the case. The mere existence of an air shalt, would only endanger, as in the pres ent case, the vicinity in which it exists. In deep basins like those of Schuylkill County, the surthe veins, and wherever the surface has caved in, deed, of the Coal beneath Pottsville has been ex tracted, and where it has been, the crops are se high on the hills that but little danger need ever

be apprehended, even if the Coal be worked en-

tirely out, which however will not be permitted

Allen's Continuous Gum Treth .-Dodson, one of our Dentists, exhibited to us a eautiful set of teeth, mounted with Allen's continuous gum, or platinum plate, which as a work reflects credit on the ingenuity and artistic skill of Mr. Dodson, who manufactured it. The superiority of the new invention, in the manufac-ture of artificial teeth, lies in the natural beauty of the gum, and the increased delicacy of the number of this valyable medical quarterly, hearing date, touch, to the roof of the mouth and the tongue. April. 1856, we have received from Blanchard & Lea. Phil. But it is not only more pleasant than either gold adelphia. It would be supercrogatory for us to mention or gutta percha, it is also more clean and healthy leaving no crevices for the lodgment and decay of particles of food. Yet, perhaps, the greates advantage is its lightness, combined with strength and durability. It is certainly bad enough to be deprived of our natural teeth, but for those who. are so unfortunate to be forced to wear such a The Month of Flowers. We are virially reminded of beary mass as the old style presents, it is even These teeth can be seen at Mr. Dodson's office, in Market street.

in management : To Interesting Lecture .- J. J. Kelly, an Orator of the Mohawk tribe of Indians, who has lectured with much success throughout the country, will lecture at the Town Hall in this Borough, on Wednesday evening next, on the manners and customs of Indian tribes. On the occasion, he o'clock in the evening, and the price of admission will be 25 gents; children half price. We

advise a good attendance

Apropos of Mr. Kelly,—we stated in our last omfounity, and these engaged in the manufacture of issue, that he belonged to the Methodist persuasion, which is correct; but to prevent misunder standing, we would add that he is connected with the African Methodist Episcopal denomination, a listinct organization from the Methodist Episco pal church. . In the African branch of the church, Mr. Kelly has a license to preach, and during the present week he has addressed the colored congregations of the Borough.

> An Iron Knot .- We have a knot in ou essession, which was tied by the skill of some of our modern Vulcans, that would be harder to antie than the celebrated Gordian knot of the ancients, and which would even defy the sword of an Alexander to sever. This knot was formed from a piece of one of the rails now being manufactured by J. Burnish & Co., in the Pattsville Rolling by J. Burnish & Co., in the Pattsville Rolling bill at Fishbauch, a description of which will be found in another column. The bar of iron is 14 inches in diameter, and though forced into its present shape when cold, not a single flaw, or crack can be distinguished in any part of it. But the iron is not only tenacions of fibre, it is more har i, and comparatively elastic. For blacksmith iron, we have never seen a superior article, and do not think it possible for any mill, either domestic or foreign, to manufacture anything to beat t from merely what is known as reheated iron.-If all our car axles, railroads and railroad machi-

> > of so many dreadful accidents by rail as we are

almost daily startled with. Their Occupation Gone.-Like Othello in the play-our Constables, who were formerly m, for April so far has Wept conjously. On Thursday rain fell during the greater portion of busily employed in arresting the disturbers of the complains that their business in that line is over for the present, at least until our host, of tavern keepers can again obtain their wished, for licenses. One of our constables, from a town as struck. Saturday week, at Hamburg, by the in the Coal Region, containing between three and ightning train down, has stilled from the cf- four thousand inhabitants, says that he has not made a single arrest since the licenses expired, and consequently, the cessation, to a great degree, of hard drinking Other officers of the from different quarters of the Region, have the same report, or complaint to make, and through

hase. Of course our citizens will not need such uncommon to see a sober man on Sundays, it now vice versa. 3 Zer The Potterille Store and Hollow Ware Warks .- Mesers, J. & S. Derr, the enterprising and skillull proprietors of these Iron Works, which castings in the shape of water pipes which they have recently made. These pipes are a little-aver three inches in diameter, and are extremely smooth, solid and even in construction. We question, whether a more perfect casting can be made anywhere than those which are made at this establishment. It appears to be extremely difficult to east small pipes of this character with a sufficieney of strength to endure the enormous pressure which they must sustain, or to go through each Removals.—Mr. John Morris who has so process without breaking, unless made from the ug and creditably kept the cheap cash store at best of iron. Therefore, these gentlemen have always made use of two thirds of "Scotch pigi" in the composition of the castings; yet they expeet to be able to obtain an article of American

iron which will answer the same purpose.

The beauty and wariety of the numberless stores now in almost every household in the region. which have been turned out from these works are too well known to need a description or praise from us; yet the proprietors, ever in search of something new and graceful to please and accommodate their enstomors, are getting up a lot, of now and elegant patterns for their Fall business.

The Blusting Paper for Miners .- At last tartunated with short-lived fury, dealt more set have discovered an article of blasting paper which verely with our friends at a distance, and even in has been pronounced by old miners, as just the reighboring counties, than with us. Yet it made thing which has been needed so long in mining the shingles and brick-bats fly with a vengeance operations, particularly in we and difficult places. whilst it lested, not to say anything about the louds of dust and coal dirt which it hurled so impervious to water or moisture, and not a pore shape of a boat and filled with water, and then hid with shivered trunks upon the ground, and laid away for twenty four hours, without losing the young ones bent their leafless limbs resistless. I a drop of it or becoming even moistened on the ntside, and what is still stranger, an egg can be some slight damages to property, we have heard boiled in it, on a stove; and yet the paper not be wet of no particular injury being done. not occupy as much room as the stout paper generally made use of in wet places, and no matter how long it may be kept there by accidents from the "missing of fire" or detention, the powder will be kept dry, and thereby not only the price of the powder saved by the labor of drilling out and reharging the "blast."

To sinkers in deep and water-making shafts, and fact to miners and blasters in all wet places. his article must only be known to be appreciated nd made use of. It can be obtained at ourgesablishment in any quantity, and we take pleasere in recommending it, Since it has been proved to be the very thing which has been so long need-

Another Liquor Case .- Moses Strouse, one one Pottsville wholesale liquor dealers who was sition, was arrested on Monday last by officer Christ on oath of High Constable Dager, for selling liquor to minors and persons of intemperate habits. The evidence against him was strongand he confessed to some of the charges. It appears that a gang of young rowdies, embracing persons of every shade of color from white to black, have been in the habit of congregating in the vicinity of the watch house for the purpose of drinking and obscenity. Liquor has been edly sold to them, which not only resulted in their astly intoxication in the public streets, but even the burial grounds in that vicinity have been ites. ecrated by their unhallowed nocturnal revels .-Well known inebriates, of the most intemperate habits, have been regularly supplied with liquors to almost constant intoxication We have noticed that's great change has been

publicly exhibited in the moral reform of the

France, 9, by 11: Samuel G. Fryer, Brodkville. The experience of our Goal transporting railroads Wiew on the Hudson River, near Cold Spring; establishes the fact of its superiority. Wiew on the Hudson River, best Charles 28 by 36; A. Vosburg, Sineamathoning. "Charles 28 by 36; A. Vosburg, Sineamathoning, "Charles 25 by 36; A. Vosburg, "Charles 25 by 36; A. 28 by 36; A. Vosburg, Sincanaco vortex is a so strong and tenacious of nore, the raine by 8; J. Edward Clyde, Chester. "Faith, llope by 8; J. Edward Clyde, Chester. "Faith, llope comparatively the same, for much of the same and Charity," 6 by 10; Y. S. Walters, Chester. quality of iron is made into the railroad bar-in fact, the rails which are composed entirely of respectively. "View on the Broax River, 34 by 48; beated iron of this description cannot be excelled." Scranton. "View on the Broax River, 34 by 48; Joseph Barelay, Philadelphia. "Harvest Scene," 18 by 24; Robert B, Sterling, Pittsburg. "The Virgib Mary," (fancy head.) 22 by 26; Kutter Pell, Wiconieco. "The Happy Mother," 21 by 28; Shyrock & Smith, Chambersburg.

We have seen the fragment of a rail, which had been rolled into small 11 bar, knotted as we would tie a rope of the same size, and yet no flaw or was a receive from the Report of the Association. We perceive from the Report of the Association,

now in our possession, that its subscription books

for the third year, are now open.

Proceedings of the Borough Conneil, Thesy Erening, April 15th, 1856 .- Present, Heaton, Severn, Heffner, Kopitsch, Derr, Carter, Purker and Schwener; Severn, President pro tem. The the Pottsville Mill has become presty well estabshifted, and we can say but little in favor of it that adopted, and the business of the standing cominitees taken up, which standing as reported last, of these works, they have been fully supplied with rere continued The street committee, on subject of Mr. Win, is extensive. Garret's complaint, reported that a drain is required in the vicinity of Mr. Garret's property, which has been damaged for want of o Mr. Berr stated, on the subject of the Good Intent Engine Company's room, which was leased to diss Strauch, at the last ineeting, without the knowledge or consent of the company, that several of the members were present to make com- convenient and plea-ant location, with every faplaint of injustice being done them in the transbe procured them instead, which the fire company

question is considered in a dangerous condition.

between Market and Norwegian. It stands man same vicinity, is conveniently near, old "air-hole" which penetrates to the excavations of an abandoned mine, or "treast" beneath, and which has recently been caving in, to the iminent danger of the house and inmates, for at any moment the establishment might tumble down by moved that the Clerk be requested to notify Strauch of the danger. Mr. Schoener moved that a committee of the whole meet on the spot on day morning, at S o'clock. Agreed to. Judge Donaldson, Mr. Zerby and John McBarron, were each admitted by the Council, to make complaint; the first of the unequal widths of the pavements in Courtland street, in the vicinity of ils property there, and asking permission to widen Mr. Zerby and Mr. McBarron complains of damages and inconveniences arising from water coming down from Sharp mountain, and want pective properties; all of which, on motion of Mr. Schoener, was referred to the committee A petition was read from several of the inhabi-

tants of Pierce street on Bunker Hill, praying for the opening of that street, sufficient to allow the approach of Coal carts, &c., to the dwellings-referred to street committee. The Solicitor, R. M. Palmer's account with the Borough was read and referred to the committee on accounts. The amount collected by him, was \$293 31, from which \$100 as salary and \$7 25 as cost, is deducted, leaving \$186 06 due from the colicitor to the Borough. Mr. Kaercher stated before the Council that an article appeared in the editorial department of the MINERS' JOURNAD of last week, which reflected on accounts of the Borough collector, and further remarked that the statements in the article referred to, regarding the accounts of the collector, were incorrect, calling on the clerk for a statement of the figures, which were made as follows: The amount of the duplicate for the pre-

cle referred to in last week's LOURNAL was publish and attractive appearance. ed. Since then, on the 14th of April, \$3,756 80. been paid to the treasurer, leaving \$4,681 14 still uncollected, out of which, the unavoidable exongrations and Mr. Seitzinger's commission as collector is to be taken. motion to request Mr. Bannan to correct his state-

Mr. Derr questioned the propriety of doing so, since the old Borough accounts would not bear too some. At last he was persuaded to have re-clear a scruting, and that they had better clean up course to Holloway's Ointment and Pills: the "dirty work" which had been transacted, be- these remedies quickly effected a very favorafore provoking further investigation Mr. Derr replied that several cases, which had come beneath his notice, proved that the old necounts had been loosely-kept, and that out of the amount of debts due the Borough, much of which, is now outlawed and otherwise unavailable, many might have been collected by a proper course. He also produced evidence to show that, of those old ter was referred to the committee on accounts. ed to be paid, though objections were made against

debts, moneys had been paid and receipted for by various parties, of which no evidence appears on the books of the Council, that they had been accounted for to the Borough. On motion the mut-The following bills were presented and orderthe amount of the gas bill, and the quality and quantity of light furnished; the company not able to supply the street lamps with gas in all cases when required: Borough to Pottsville Gas Company, for gas, to April 1, 1856. seph Kimmel and others, work on Sts. "C. Worman and other, do., J. McBarron, work on Appairing watel house.

The Rolling Mills of Pottsville - Situated the very heart and centre of the deep basins of the First Anthracite Region, where every variety of Coal for whatever purpose required, so abundantly exists, our Rolling Mills and Iron Manufactories generally, have not only the advantage of being in the hands of practical and energetic men, but being also surrounded on every side by railroads, which sorve as avenues to our extensive mines and to distant markets, and being sit uated in the midst of a community, where such large quantities of iron are yearly demanded, every is offered for business transaction that could be wished for by business men; and by dealing with each other, mutual advantages are arrived at, which not only conduce to the benefit of the manufacturer and producer but also to the purchaser and consumer.

An enormous quantity of wrought or Rolled iron is yearly consumed in the Coal Region; at the mines, and in the construction of its avenues for the transportation of Coal to the various markets, much more than our mills can make; but since it can be made at home both cheater and better than imported iron would be in the end, as expe rience so fully proves, a great economy is effected, rhich it is the duty and interest of every one in-

terested in the welfare of the region, to foster and The Pottsville Rolling Mill. This Mill was established in 1851 by Messrs Harris, Burnish & Co. It was originally designed by Mr. William Harris, who has since left the firm, which is now known as John Burnish & Co., constituted by John Burnish, James Talliot and Thomas W. Yardley. practically acquainted with the iron business, having given it their attention with much study and experience for many years. Messrs, Burnish and Talbot passed through every grade of their profession in the mammoth iron establishments of Wales, and Mr. Yardley is scientifically requainted with all the details of the nice and minute process through which iron must pass to be manuactured with economy, and acquire its greatest strength and durability Much more depends in the making of pig iron from the ore, or merchantable from from the pig, on the skill and experience of the manufacturer than the material from which it is minufactured though a judicious mixture of certain ores, which also must be learned, by experience, conduces materially to the quality of iron produced-and prob ably this is one of the greatest secrets of making substantial iron.

Most of the English iron which has been imported during latter years, is vastly inferior to that which we make here; a great deal of it is made directly from the puddled iron, or from small scrap iron of unequal hardness and temper,

instead of the reflued iron, which we formerly received from that country; and the consequence is, that the Foreign iron will splinter and crum ble, while the domestic, particularly as manufactured at our Rolling Mills, in this Region, will not. We have often heard gentlemen who are acquainted with the compostition of each kind, make remarks to the same effect, and the exporience of our Railroad companies for the last few years verify such assertions. The motive power of the Pottsville Mill consists of one 60 horse power engine for working

the rolls, and one 30 horse power for driving the fans, saws and other machinery; pumping, &c.— The train of rolls consists of the puddle train, the rail mill and mereffant mill, comprising altogether about 40 different sizes of rolls. The rail mills are calculated to make any size of rail, from 22 to 60 pounds to the yard, while the merchant mill, which is also attached to the same train, produces all sizes of square and round bar iron, from 2 to 3 inches in diameter. About 15 tons of iron per day is turned out from the es ablishment, and over one hundred hands employed in its production. They are now melting and re-rolling a large let of old worn out rails, which were taken from the of cutting these large bars, massive shears have been constructed with much ingenuity by the proprietors, which snap the rails, though cold, in short lengths, as a child would cut steps with tracks of the Reading road, and which is making the finest quality of new raits. For the purpose of cutting these large bars, massive slears have been constructed with much ingendity by the property been constructed with much ingendity by the property where these indebted to said firm wil call and make payment. D. L. ESTERLY. April ts, 1856.

The business of the firm wil be carried on by D. L. ESTERLY & the Mahanoy & Shamokhi improvement Company, and to take into consideration the agreement entered into take into consideration the agreement entered into the major and to take into consideration the agreement entered into the take into consideration the agreement entered into the major and to take into consideration the agreement entered into the major and to take into consideration the agreement entered into the major and to take into consideration the agreement entered into take into consideration the agreement entered into take into consideration the agreement entered into the Mahanoy & Samokhi improvement Commany, and the Mahanoy & Samokhi into entered into the Mahanoy & Samokhi into ente larger quantity of reheated than is made use of in most mills, either domestic or foreign, and con-

"Chast of made at our Rolling Mills in Schuylkill County, And if the cur axies which are made here, a

tie a rope of the same size, and yet no flaw or crack could be discovered in any part of it but the greatest exertion was necessary to bend its stiff and stubborn mature to the required form; proving at once the qualities so much required in Railroad bars, combining strength with durabil-But the character of the iron manufactured at

of these works they have been fully suppled with business and at present their orders for raffs, &c This mill stands by the Mount Carbon Railroad. a short distance North West of the Borough lim which it is contemplated to extend beyond the Mill, so as to incorporate the village of Fishbanch, in which it is situated, within the bounds of Pitts-

Like the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, it occupies cility for extension and other improvements. It tion. Mr. Severn motioned that another room now covers more than an acre of ground, and when in full operation, presents a busy and animating tere quite willing to agree to, as the house in appearance. The Coal mines from which it is nestion is considered in a dangerous condition, supplied with fuel are as near as could be wished.

The engine house, part of which is used by Miss and the head of the Reading Rail, connecting Stratch for a school room, is situated in 5th St., with the Mount Carbon Road and others in the

Messrs. Haywood, Lee & Co., of the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, which started into existence within the last year, by turning out nothing but the best of iron to their customers, have so firmly estabness, that notwithstanding every effort has been with the demand, their orders still far exceed their facilities of supplying them. They have recently added two new wines to their building which increases its size to Itil feet lang by 140 wide, the whole of which is covered in by late roofing. They are also erecting four

puddling furnaces and two reheating furnaces. New punching machines and shears of massive construction, are also about to be crected, for the purpose of finishing off the large rails, and of sufficient drainings in the vicinity of the res- for cutting up old ones for reconstruction. For this purpose, large and heavy machinery is necessary. m the Merchant Mills (rolls), they are now turning out one hundred tons of round bar iron for the Lebanon Valley Railroad Company, which is to be used as bolts in the construction of a ridge now in course of erection on that road .-This bridge will be composed of four spans, ach span securely fastened by 250 bolts, 22 feet 5 inches long by 17 inches in diameter; therefore a housand bolts of this large size manufactured rom the best of material, and weighing over 80 on with ten tons of smaller bolts, will be made use of-making in all over one hundred tons of ought iron bolts to be used in this structure. Besides a large amount of merchant iron, which pronouced to be a superior article by our blacksmiths and machinists, Messrs. Haywood, Lee the actions of the Council, and particularly on the & Co., are still turning out their splendid T rails of every size, from 22 to 60 pounds per yard, and large quantities of flat bars for plating the wood-

extent. This mill has an advantageous location. situated between the Canal and the Schuylkill year, which was put into the collector's hands last Alley Railread, and just below the young and July, is \$15,732 37, of which amount \$7.293 43 thriving town of Palo Alto. It is roomy, cool had been paid in, up to March 18th, having a and convenient, and the machinery and entire estallance of \$3,437 94 unpaid at the time the arti- tablishment being new, has a near, husiness lib i tabli-hment being new, has a neat, business-like

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, certain remedies for had legs and old wounds. + Alfred Goslet, age 1 27, was for nine years afflict An animated discussion was maintained on this ed with an awfully bad leg; there were several subject by most of the members present, and on a wounds in it, which defied all the doctor's skill and ingenuity to heal. He tried a varie ty of remedies, but was not benefitted by the some. At last he was persuaded to have re ble change, and by continuing them unremit Mr. Kaercher remarked that they did not actingly for three months, his leg was complete. established.

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 State ple 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 Negrous Superentes - A retired clergy man, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is 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.

UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York county DARWIN PHELPS, Am., of Armstrong county, FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: BARTHOLOMEW EAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER: GEORGE SCOTT, of Columbia county JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL. TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county

Religions Intelligence.

& PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. Lyon and 3d streets. Divine Service every Sablath at. 16 o'clock, A. M., and 6 o'clock, P. M. # & FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Potisville, Rev. William L. Gravi Paster.— Divine Service every Sabiath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Ambrew Longacke, Paster Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. #5-ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH

o clock, P. 31.

6.5-ENOLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pattsville, Rev. Dayna, Stack, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10 clock, Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

**For WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners will of and, Pottsville. Rev. Caratr. Ww.-k.owarns, Pastor. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath: Morning at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock, Prayer Meeting at 9 A.M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and Joeth Ines of the Hibb. at 11 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at 4 o'clock.

Ry For all Macronge notices, 25 cents is charged. Per-cone who desire their wealthings published, well please "fock over" to the officiating Corpyra in, the price of advertising, in addition to the macrings fee.

SMITH-DUNIGAN-On the 14th inst. by R Method, Wilber F. Smith, to Mary Dunigan, Pottsville. DIED.

HUNTZINGER-on the 18th of February, in Brown Indiana, HENRY HUNTZINGER, brother of Hon. ounty. Indiana. HESEI HUSTERSHAM AND Schuylkill ounty, aged 70 years. BRETZ—On the 25th of March, in Port Carbon, John BRETZ—On the 25th of March, in Port Carson, John Shertz, S., aged 75 years.

L)NG—On the both instant, in Donaldson, Mart, wife of Jarch Long, aged 65 years.

FERTIG—On the 15th instant, in Whyne township, Joseph Fertic, Sen., aged 67 years.

OYSTER—On the 14th instant, in this borough, SAM-CEL WINFIELD, son of Samuel and Elizabeth Oyster, aged 7 years and 7 months.

DISSOLUTIONS.

ISSOLUTION .- The partnership heretofore existing between Pomroy, Smith roy, was dissolved on the 1st day of April, by comroy, was unserved on the 1st a. 5. A spin of such consent. Win. C. Smith withdraws from the firm, the remaining partners have bought out all his right, lifte and interest in the concern. All debts due the late firm are payable to B. F. POMROY & SON, and they are liable for and will settle all the indebtedness of the late firm

BEN. F. P. MROY, way of SMITH.

Pottsville, April 19, 1856 16 6t C. POMROY. NOTICE.-The partnership heretofore existing between D. L. Esterly and Joseph M. Schuyler, manufacturers of Wire Coal Screens, under the firm of D. L. ESTERLY & CO., has been dissolved by

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES.

W Hal restore gray Hair to original color permanently; made to grow upon taid heads; remove all dandruit or itching; gestroy all discusses of the scalp; and if used say smooth twice a week grainarly, will prevent the hair trota becoming gray, or falling, to any imaginable ago. Read the following gray.

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Success to the genius whose tonics we say,

Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Botton Headel.

Something wifelit Knowing!—By using Prof. Weed's hir Restorative, gray thair can be permanently restored the original color. The subjected certificate was rereived from Johnson & stone, Gardiner, Me., and is but one of the many instances that are daily coming to our knowledge of its wonderful effects. It is no longer proflemitical, but a self-evident truth, as hundreds in our ommunity can testily.

Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1855.

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Mr. H. Dyes—Dear Sir:—I have used two bottles of prof. Wood's Hair Rostorative and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restring and changing the Hair. Before using it,I was as a man of beseenty. My hair has now attained its original color.—You yan re onmend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the world hair.

Yours, respectfully.

Damas N. Menrar,
Himos Central faint and other.

Visitabile June 21, 1854. Prof. Word-Dear Sir:-1 take pleasure in bear Prof. Bost—new Striet tast pressure in Isage, voluntary testlineny to the excellence of your Right to travities. Three months ago my bair was very gravis now a dark brown, the original celor. Smooth aclossy. The only application I have made has been that Restorative prepared by your and which from the strict property and program of the program of th

walt in my own case, I can most parnestly recommend Respectfully yours. EDWARD WOLCOT. to others. Respectfully yours.

Hair Lestoralies.—In currectumps to day will be found Prof. Wood's advertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What if 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 [canhead]; and as fine 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 "raven becks" of to others. whose "fristy prows" were once like the "raven locks" of Lochiel's warlike chief, it they will try it; We think so,—Jackson/lib Onstitutionist, Od. 5, 1888s The Greated Discovery of the Age,—It seldom occurs that we notice under any circumstances, natent med cines, restoratives, or anything of the kind, for we hav a prejudice against most of them... But cand a competits to invite attention to the advertisement of Profession ns to invite attention to the advettisement of Probosor Wood's Hair Restorative. We are two juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sooreign remedy against the hair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye," but upon his application, as directed, the effect is produced upon the skin, which brings out the original colored hair, without stiffness, and gives it a glossy and natural appearance. We have seen persons a for have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertisement.—Missian Republican.

Carlyle, III., June 10, 1853.

I have used Prof. Wood's. Hair ilestocrative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My hair was becoming at I thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his lives the state of the stat torative it has resumed its original color torative it has resumed its original color, and I have no doubt, permanently so.

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Occider Demonstration is Prof. Positive.—These who have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respective of the prof. alfactitizens in this city, who have used it, and tully en-dorsed Dr. Hond's letter published in to-day's American. —Billimore American.
Wood's Hair Redordiree.—We have never known any other medicine win as large a share of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we have heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind; we have never used any of it oursolf—having had no occasion, as our person of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our triends have and we have hever known it to fail of restoring to it turely gray to give the Restorative a trial. - Closter He Address -O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York

and 114 Markot Street, St. Louis, Mo., Preprietors; S. W. Byorr & S. vs. Wholesale Agents, Philiadelphia; J. C. C. Huones, Druzgist, Azent, Pottsville, Pa. March S. 75 [August 11, 55 02-1y] do-LOST

> OST .- Was lost on the 2d of April, I note, dated Arril 24, 1856, for \$500 given a userflow by, and strend by the Commissione chayls ill county. All persons are hoody canti-gainst receiving said to to, as it is of no value to person but the subscriber, payment having been stopped Any person finding said note will be reas mably rew n teturning if to the subscriber in Pinegrove town hip, within two miles of Pinegrove, or at this office.
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> April 5, 1856, [1430*] GEORGE BERGER. ADMINISTRATION.

OTICE .- Whereas letters of Administration of the Estate of Alexander Wiloy, it is that of the borough of Port Carlon, Schucikill county, becaused have been granted to the subscriber all persons indebteds to the said Estate are requested to make immediate to the said Estate are requested to make immediate. grainst the Estate of the Sansa THOMAS WILDS.
the same without delay to THOMAS WILDS.
of Port Carbon, Administrator. Or to GEORGE H. CLAY, of cottsville, his Attorne,

N the matter of the account of Thompsen A Godfrey, Administrator of the Estate of Guian Reese, deceased. Gwidian Reese, deceased.

The undestined Auditor appeinted by the Orphan's Court of Schulykii county, to distribute the balance in the hands of said Administrator to and among those legally entitled to receive the saide, will attend for the purpose at his office, in the brough of Pottsville, on Monday, April 28, 1856, at 3 officek, P. M., of which all persons interested will please take notice.

JOHN P. HOBART, Auditor, Pottsville, April 12, 1856.

WANTED.

SITUATION in some mercantile business is desired by a young man of good educa-t, who can bring good references. Apply at this of Pottsville, April 19, 1850 - 16-11* OTICE .- A Young Gentleman, a good Rook-keeper, who has had the charge of the books of a Cool operation, is desirent set securing the same kind of a situation. He throughly understands by and will give reference from his last employers. En-quire at this office. April 19, 1856—16-318 GENTS WANTED!-In all parts of the Union in a new business, that pays from \$5 to \$10 per day. Address, with stamp enclosed.

J. R. MIDDLETON & CO.,

Box 289 Post Office, Philadelphia. AND WARRANTS Wanted by J. W. ROSEBERRY, Attorney at Law, corner of Se and Market streets, Pottsville.

WANTED—A good second hand wagon for one herse per hauling. Also, a zudener, who understands planting and drafting, who is not afraid to work with the spade. Apply at this effice. Pottsville, April 12, 1856 DOTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.—
Wanted—a master mechanic—to take charze of the above named works. To one properly qualitied, a good salary will be paid, or an arrangement may be made with Apply to BENJAMIN F. POMRO!

Pottsville, April 12 1856

WANTED-By a Young Gentlement, pessessing all the requisite qualifications and who can give ample and undoubted reference.—a situation as Agent to attend to the Coal or other business will be given for noss, in which a liberal compensation will be given faith ul services. Address "MANAGEMENT, office of the Miners' Journal

NOTICES.

EWIS REESER, Magistrate and Convoyancer, will attend to collections, the purse and sale of Real Estate, writing Beeds, Mortgages, coments, &c. Office—opposite his MARBLE YARD, 2d street, near the corner of 2d and Market Staville, Pa. April 19, 1856 Defin TCE! ICE!!--All who prefer pure

Forms Water ICE from Tümbling Run, to that taken from the Canal, can be supplied by leaving your orders with the undersigned. Rumember, this is the only Spring Water ICE in the vicinity of Pottsville, all other installing from the Salve Bull Count. SEPTIMUS THOMAS, Agt. Pottsville, April 19, 1856 TO CONTRACTORS.—Proposals

will be received up to April-25th, for the erection of a RALLROAD BRIDGE over the chasm between the Western and of McCanley's Mountain and the Catawissa Railroad at Beaver Tunnel. Bids will be received on the Railroad at Beaver Tunnel. Bids will be received on the general plan adopted for Tressel Bridges on the Catawissa Bailroad or any other plan of Bridge with Tressel Piers, which will combine equal strength with greater commy of construction. The proposals to include the cost of execting piers and preparing foundations.

The distance to be spanned will be over 1500 feet—the grade of the read over 140 feet above the surface of the water in Catawissa Creek. The Bridge to be completed by the first day of October flext; and such security as the loard of Directors shall deem sufficient for the fu filment of the contract will be required

Apply at the office of the Columbia Coal and Iron Com-South-east corner of Walnut and Fourth streets, second floor. FREDERICK S. HUNTER, Posident. P. KLAHR, Secretary.

S. A. Washington Camp, No. • 14. "Junior Sons of America" meets every Monday evening, at Mechanic's Hall, (Third story), corner of Cen-Nov. 10, '55 . 45-1y] NELSON W. MAIOR, R. S. TOTICE. The Delaware and Raritan Canal will be opened for Navigation on FRI-DAY, the 28th last. No greater draught of water than six feet will be allowed until April 5th. JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1856

March/26, 1856 TOTICE is hereby given that a speciai meeting of the stockholders of the Trevotten and Susquehanna Railread Company, will be held upon the 28th day of April, 1856, at 20 clock, P. M., at the Girard-House in the city of Philadelphia. This meeting is called in pursuance of an act, approved March 24th. 1856, entitled "An act to sutherise the consolidation of the property of the prope

TO TONSUMERS OF DE blother than Puddling Furnaces, Roll tites, Steamships, Blacksmiths famili-pany is now ready to receive orders upply to J. C. MALLORY, President. ounty, Penna.; 61.0Rt.E. A SHLAND COAL-From BREFORE A CASTURE I COMPANY TO BE THE RESIDENCE OF THE WILLIAM THE RESIDENCE OF THE WALL STREET, NEW YORK, AUGUST 11, 200 AUGU Orn space th the new

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