

SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1856. ders of Kansas, headed by the Federal an- President of Mexico. thorities of the Territory to throw impediments in the way of the Committee of Investigation, yet the strongest proofs were adduced even from Missouri witnesses, of the outrages which had been committed on the rights and persons of the free State men. When those outrages were submitted in a legal form and a Co., are fully determined to conduct it with spirit and their truth placed beyond the power of being | Herality. They of course, will perceive eventually, the impugned, then Gov. Shannon, and the Fed- benefit of their course. The principal engraving in the eral District Judge Lecompte appeared anxious to emulate each other to see how far they could go, in making the authority of the artistic style. The fashion at d rattern plates, are interlate pretended Territorial Legislature respected, and its doings effectual. Proclamations against rebels are issued, and United States are filed with wit, humor and sentiment; Copies can be troops marched hither and thither as if a part obtained at Bannan's. of the territory was really in a state of insurrection against the authority of the American Union. Governor Robinson and his colleagues, elected under the Topeka Constitution, have been indicted for high treasonwhen innocent according to the Constitution of the United States of any such offencewhile an attempt was made to arrest Reeder under the very noses of the Commission, of which body he was a member. The attempt failed new and ardubus undertaking of imparting information however, and Reeder has made good his escape. The movement was made by Judge Lecompte for the purpose of embarrassing and impeding the investigation of the Congressional Committee. The attempt was a gross

but was met firmly and thwarted. Every account which reaches the East, official or otherwise, from Kansas, proves most clearly, that the acts of outrage perpetrated by the pre-slavery party are overlooked by the authorities, while a system of persecution towards the free State men, is prosecuted with impunity. The last outrage reported, was upon the person of the Rev. Pardee Butler, at Atchinson, in Kansas, near the Missouri boundary line. An unoffending man,-his only offence being that he had expressed himself in favor of Kansas as a free Statehe was seized by a party of South Carollina in vaders, who did not go to settle, but as they expressed it. "Come out to see Kansas through." and treated in the most cruel manner. Mr. Butler did not resist his brutal captors, and then sent out of town. Thus the chivalry South Carolina treated a minister of the Gos

It is by such treatment that the pro-slavery party hope at last to secure the admission of Kansas as a slave State. We agree with the New York Courier and Enquirer, that if the voted at the polls, let it be done; but subdued ; by brute force, they never shall be. A wise and generous people, as the mass of Americans most surely are, are arouse l by every appearance of oppressive measures, whether those measures are pushed holdly by the force justice. Junius never pointed a truer sentiment than when he wrote:- Prudence and self preservation will oblige the most moderate disposition, to make common cause even with a man whose conduct they censure, if they see him persecuted in a way which the real spirit of the laws will not justify."

THE JUNE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS .- During next month no less than four National Conventions, with a view to organization for the Presidential contest next Fall, will be held in the United States. The Democratic National Convention will meet in Cincinnati on the 2d of June-next-Monday week. The prominent candidates for the nomination are | ert & Bennett, have reached this Borough, with a President Pierce, Mr. Buchanan and Judge number of specimens of this branch of art in Douglas, and the struggle between the for mer gentlemen and their adherents grows instruction in the art. These gentlemen are conwarmer as the time for the assembling of the petent artists, as the paintings in their possession convention draws near. In his recognition of facility to those under instruction to compass the the new Nicaraguan Minister, the President art in a limited number of lessons. Their charge has undoubtedly played his strongest card; whether he gain all the honors is doubtful .--Sanguine Democrats in this State have pre-Sanguine Democrats in this State have pre-dicted that Mr. Buchanan would be nomina- an inspection of their paintings we trust that they ted on the first ballot at the approaching Con-, will be able to form a class immediately for invention; but his prospects of a nomination at -all are not by any means as bright as his friends would have the people believe. The fact is, the sectional ultras are dissetisfied with Mr another on their persons, and started for Nicar, Buchanan's position on the Nebraska issue. which in connexion with the Pierce and Douglass opposition, will if the two-third rule be adopted in the Convention, most assuredly defeat his nomination. It is rendered certain that the South, which introduced and demanded this rule, against Mr. Van Buren, war, and we hope they will be content in the fuwill adhere to it to save them from the nomi- ture, to fight and conquer their school lessons in nation of an objectionable candidate. If If President Pierce has shown a bid example in therefore, the application of this rule, may be aiding Walker, by recognising his minister, we fully calculated upon, neither of the gentlemen named can secure the nomination, if their friends retain the uncompromising at New York, gave an introductory Soirce on Tuestitude which they now occupy. We should day evening lost, at the Artillerist's Armory, not be surprised to see all the prominent candidates at present before the country over composed exclusively of his pupils, who reflected slaughed, and some new man or perhaps much credit on their tutor's skill in imparting in-Gen. Cass himself, selected as the compromise candidate. As Buchanan is strong in the the first time by Prof. R. Among the new dances Middle States, it is of course, all hurrah for introduced here by the Professor; we might name him here by his partizans, but a peep behind the curtain discloses the fact that the Democratic politicians are full of anxiety on the

Of the other Conventions we need not speak at length, as they occupy less attention in the political world. It is almost impossible to surmise what their course of action will be. On the 12th of June, a Convention composed of seceders from the American National Convention will be held in New York. On the 17th, the Republican National Convention will meet in Philadelphia.-Judge McLean, Col. Fremont, Gov. Chase and Mr. Banks are the names mentioned in to mix with impunity, got reeling drunk to testify ceeding his appointment pay over to the Trensurconnection with the nomination. An Aboli- their delight, tion National Convention will be held at Syra- the community are indignant at the curse which cuse, and a Seward Auti-Slavery Coalition has been saddled upon them in the shape of li- in his hands, he shall pay over to the Treasurer, Convention in Philadelphia. It will be perceived that political circles will shortly be excited by these varied movements. If the opist, in, spite of law and every thing else, hundreds
of men have been made drunk or unable to wark position to Locologoism, would consolidate its of men nave even made aroung or unable to wank forces, what a glorious phalanx might be straight, since the law allows them to drink just enough to be between drunk and sober and no cate to have been paid. The treasurer shall give sions in enterprises here, at the instance of specupresented. We yet hope that influences may more. We have heard of ladies being insulted be found to combine the formidable op- by drunken men in the streets of that place duposition which exists in the United States, to Locofoco misrule and corruption. In union there is strength, and it is only by union Saturday morning last, about 2 o'clock, the store that the imbecility in our national affairs and residence of Mr. Davis, tailor, in Port Carwhich characterizes the present administra | coats, vests, pantaluens, ladies' underdresses, tion, can be supplanted by worth, probity, shears, in fact everything that the scamps could conveniently carry off. & clean was the sweep. firmness and reliability.

"THE MEXICAN EXTRAORDINARY."-A prospoetns from the City of Mexico, conveys the information that a journal with the above title, diately fell upon some Canal boutmen, and subsequently on scarching, a portion of the ghods was found concealed near a boat in the vicinity. The shortly be commenced (it has since appeared.) suspected boatmen who are members of that noin that fity. It will be edited by William Moran, Esq., and be issued at the store of Mr. rest of Pat. McGovern, the gang's recognised leader, and the others who fiel. About two-Hammeken. We observe by the way, that thirds of the goods were recovered. The burglars Mr. Antonio Yazquez, who for some years, must have been hungry when they perpetrated was employed in the office of the Miners Journal is interested in the Extraordinary, Italnet.

and will assist in its publication. The Extraordinary promises to devote its energies to the development of the mineral, agricultural and manufacturing resources of that Republic, and will be liberal in tone. Under the fostering care of the present government, we think the Extraordinary has a fair prospect before it. The connection between church and state is being severed in Mexico by Pres-

ident Comonfort, and the future of Mexico looks brighter than any view which has been KANSAS. - Affairs in this Territory are at accorded her people for many years. When tracting more than usual attention. The la- priestly arrogance and influence are completebors of the Congressional Committee have ly crushed in Mexico, she will rise in been concluded, and the result transmitted to power and prosperity. We think she is already Washington in spite of the efforts made by on the way, and we hope that the Extraordinary the pro-slavery men to intercept the sealed -the only English journal in the Repubpackages of the proceedings which were lic-will assist in elevating her to the position placed in charge of Gov. Robinson to be de- she deserves. In the meantime it has our livered at the seat of Government. Every et- best wishes for its pecuniary success, and we fort has been made by the pro-slavery inva- hope Antonio may indeed, become eventually,

EDITOR'S TABLE. GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- The June number, under the onduct of its new proprietors. Watson & Co., fully sustains the enviable reputation and great popularity which have attached for a series of years to Graham's Magazine. We are gratified to perceive that Messrs. Watson one number is descriptive of the desolating effects of Wer It is from the original painting, by Sir E. Landseer, R. A., and is engraved by Capewell & Kimmel, in esting, of course, to the ladies. An illustrated history of Antony and Cleopatra is given; also, two humorous illustrations. The Editor's Chit-chat and Patch Work

THE UNITED STATES RAILROAD DIRECTORY. This is the streams with good, success. We doub, not that title of an invaluable work compiled by Benj. Homans of New York. The information contained in it is of value to every one interested in Railway operations, and the next number which will be issued in 1857, will, the corpiler promises, be of equal interest and value to every ne interested in Railroad securities, either as stock or bond holders. The amount of capital invested in Railroads throughout the United States, exceeds seven hundred million dollars, more than double the amount of banking capital. This Directory we hope, will have a large circulation, and encourage the publisher in his in regard to the railway interests of the country

# Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS. insult to the Federal House of Representatives | Reported by Dr. A. Heger, of Follsville Sci. Associa

31 days. New 13 N Topograph & Geographical Saturd, 17, 64, 72, 29,16 Height of Pottsville, (cor-sunday 1, 62, 74, 29,69 nor of Market & 21, streets) Sunday 18 | 62 | 74 | 20.69 | ner of Market & 2d. streets) Monday 19 | 67 | 84 | 28.09 | above mean tide, 633,957 ft. Tuesdy 20, 63 76 28.96 Distance from Philadelphia Wedn'y 21 53 75 28.96 Distance from Philadelphia Philadelphia 20.33 95 miles [ Latitude, 49' Thurs'y 22 57 78 23.40 44', 15'', Pomilation to

23-W. light; clear

Heister Clymer, E-q., after a brief trip brough several of the Southern and Western States, has returned to Pottsville, and resumed the practice of his profession.

72 Accidente.-A man named Delany was after narrowly escaping being shot and hung, killed by a fall of Coal at the Pine Forest Colhe was tarred and feathered to the waist, and liery, St. Clair, on Thursday of last week. On Fridax, a young man named Morrell had his hand cut off by carelessly placing it under some ma-chinery, at which is known as the "Molasses Breaker," attached to the same colliery.

and Closer House and Cleger Host.—We can onlidently recommend to the patienage of the citizens of Schuylkill county, and the community at large, who visit New Castle, this free State men of Kansas can be fairly out lips, proprietor. Good accommodations and an a landlord, tends to make a visit there, most delightful.

Tel Presentation of a Flag. A beautiful American flag will be presented on Tuesday evening next at the Court House in this Borough, by Order of United American Mechanics located in The flag will be presented by R. M. of government, or masked under the form of Palmer, Esq., and be received on behalf of the Council, by E. H. Rauch, Ex. S. C. The occasion will be one of interest, and cannot fail to attract

> The Whippowill .- Our mountain nightin rale has been late in making his annual visit this season. We heard his first wild notes this Spring on the 15th of May, whilst he same on some moon Mahanoy. In other years we have heard him early in April, on "our rocks" that whiten the sides of the Broad Mountain, or in the groves that still crown the green summits of the Oak

O! whence comest thou, dark joyous bird. What distant land has thy pight song heard? From the sunny South, where the Lephyr roves Through the emerald waves of eternal groves; From rich Austral scenes art thou hither con To the hills and dales of thy native home!

75 Lithographic Oil Painting - Messes Eck ville is to form a class for the purpose of giving; in inducing him to lecture in their midst. give evidence, and are determined to afford every for a course is \$6. Beautiful specimens of Lithographic Oil Painting, may be examined by those interested either at the Post Office where one has been placed, or at Crosland's Hotel where Messrs. struction in their beautiful art.

----Ber Jaconite Walkerites .- Some days counte of youngsters of our Barough fortified years of age, hope and ambition were strong, and all obstacles appeared puny compared with the great end they sought. Unfortunately for their hopes of glory on the tented field, and fortunately for the scores of Costa Ricans they, contemplated slaying single handed, their paternal "parients" learned of their flight in time to overtake them at place of seeking glory in a questionable shape .tope Schuylkill County boys will show more wisdom by remaining neutral on the question.

struction, by the manner in which they executed the several intricate new dances taught here for the "Improved Schottische Quadrille," "The Pul-towa," "New Military Cotilion," and the new Valse, "Var Lorienue." The Valse was participated in by all the pupils, who acquitted themselves with grace and precision. The dance, it is stated, is very popular in London and New York. and though intricate, is made comparatively sim-ple by the Professor's superior method of instruc-We are gratified to state that Professor Rubini intends during the coming Fall, to form a class in dancing here, and will also give instruc-

ie streets during the two past weeks ast two years. On Battalion day, it appears as

ring the past week! Too bad.

Dutrageous Robberg in Port Carbon. that not even a coat was left for Mr. Davis to venr. The amount of property taken was valued

at \$300. Upon discovering the robbery, suspicion immetorious gang, the Schuylkill Rangers, immediately ramoned, while warrants were procured for the arthe robbery, for they cregaled diemselves on the food which the dwelling part of the house con-

Accident to a Fireman: On Sunday eve- 17.

Hughes, the druggist, Centro street between Church alley and Union street, has relited his entrance, is artistically lettered. His cases for purest Italian (marble is a chef d'onere of art.— It is surmounted by a charming little statuette, enting Miranda, in Slinkspeare's creation. up where only one grew before is a public benefactor, and the citizen who improves either his dwelling or place of business, adds an ornament recommend the Shop Keepers to "close up" on to the town in which he resides. Such we are Sundays and with their wives under their happy to state, is the disposition of many of our citizens, and as they sow liberally, we doubt not church. I do hope Kate will not be so absorbingthe harvest will reach their expectations. In ly engaged in the pursuit of her "Coal Operator

such a spirit our friend Hughes has rendered his as to entirely neglect the above suggest drug store, one of the most recherche in its various departments, to be found in the County. To The Weather .- The past week in this County has been one to glad the farmer, for under the influence of a sun of summer warmt vegetation has sprung forward wonderfully. The trees in our streets, gardens, and on the neighboring hills are clothed in bright, green leaver, and our mountain streams murinut their praise to every impediment. The layer of trout fishing has arranged his tackle, basket, and other necontrements necessary to successful prosecution of the glorious sport, and is fishing his favorite many-warm admirers of Nature, as well as enthu-sinstic entrappers of the speckled beauties, can

sympathise with the sentiments so exquisitely embraced in a charming little poem, by John Booker, entitled "The Music of the Rill" Twas in summer—clorious summer,

Far beyond the smoky town Weary with a long day's ramble Through the fern and blooming bramble Needing rest 1 sat me down. Beetling crags hung high above me, Ever looking grandly rude: Still there was some trace of utildness In this scene so wierd—its wildness Might be sought for solitude. Birds and flowers -- song and beauty-Birds and flowers—song and, wanty— Seemed this rugged red in to fill: That which was my soul scentiancing Was the music and the glancing Of a rock-born plashing till. Lingering there I was delighted.

Musing on the days gone by.
Watching its bright spray-pearls sp.
And each silvery tone that tinkled
Touched some chord of memory. Twas as though sweet spirit-roices w a spell around me there : Now in lightest notes of guadness, Now in deeper tones of sadness, Were a whispering in milno car. Memory, hope, imagination. Seemed to have usurped my will: And my thoughts kept of a dreaming Till the bright stars were agleaming To the music of the rill; What a world of strange reflections

Where e'en mystery enscenses-In the corridors of thought.! ien emotions are awakehed; Making my heart wildly thrill, As I lineered there and listened,
Whilst the dew around me glistened.
To the music of the rilk 23 An Interesting Lecture on Temper

An appreciative addience was attracted to the Court House on Tuesday evening last, to listen to the able lecturer, Capt. Win. M. Murrell. For over an hour the Captain entertained, amused and instructed the auditors. For twenty-five years a sailor-having circumnavigated the globe eight times, and associated with the people of almost every nation on its face, it may readily be supposed that the Captain has had excellent opportu nities of judging of human character, and serving the customs of the various races of men.

First in the list of drinking cities, the Captain the great subject of Temperance, and those who most foreibly convinced of the wickedness of the at present, for the benefit of the Temperance

.... The Borough Council - Messrs, Kaercher, Schoener, Evans, Parker, Heffger, Ebert, Shertle, Kinsley, Heaton, Derr, Carter and Kopitsch being, The Council organized on Tuesday evening last. by the election of R. D. Schoener, President. E. O. Parry, E-q., was appointed Solicitor, Jeremiah Seitzinger, Esq., Collector of Taxes, Samuel Hartz, Town Clerk and S. Lewis, Borough Sarveyor .-Apart from the organization of the body, and the election of officers, but little Business of moment The following standing Committees were ap-Street Committee-Messis, Heffner, Berr, Kins-Evans and Ebert.

Committee on Accounts Mesers. Knercher, Committee on Survey-Ebert, Carter and Heff-Committee on Lamp and Water-Derr, Heaton, and Kopitsch. Committee on Market House-Kopitsch, Kaercher and Heaton. Committee on Fire Aparatus-Parker, Evans Bills to the amount of \$268 28 were presented. and orders given. In order to set plainly before the Collector and our citizens, the duties which are imperatively enjoined in the Borough Ordinance in reference to that functionary, we have emeluded to republish Sections 3 and 4 of that ordinance. Besides stating explicitly, that at stated times, the collector shall pay over to the trensurer all sums of money received on account of the duplicate in his possession, it will be perceived that the collector snort of any miles of Coal bearing strala.

Straightful of the second Monday of 200 square miles of Coal bearing strala.

The most admirable feature of this Region is March succeeding the time of his receiving a duplicate of taxes for collection, to pay into the Borough treasury the whole amount of the dupliente excepting such allowances as may be made by the Council, otherwise the bond given by him the part of citizens in prompilly paving the Boof the Council. It is much ensier to nay one demand than an accumulation of two or more. Procrastination is not only the thief of time: but of a mass of tax demands. It is not only easier for the citizen tax payer, but facilities the duties of the collector, when demands of this character are promptly met and liquidated. The duties of the collector are prescribed in the annexed sec-tions of the Ordinanco referred to. They should be attentively perused: or receiving any tax, shall produce the duplicate n men and women too, on the highways and in of the tax so demanded or received, and immediately on the receipt thereof, and in the presence of have witnessed before in any six months of the the person paving, write the word "paid" therein, whisky and water, which they were again allowed! The collector shall, on the second fonday sucer, all sums of money then received by him on Monday thereafter while the duplicate remains a receipt to the collector for all sums of money paid by him into the treasury, and the collector

#### LETTER FROM ST. CLAIR. CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS JOURNAL.

mediately charge the account of the Treasurer and credit the account of the Collector with the sum

ST. CLAIR, May 17, 1856. Mr. Journat :- One correspondent might by some be thought quite sufficient for a Borough like St. Clair; but as our Kate has overlooked valley, must become great and important. some matters of slight importance, permit me to contribute my mite to the contents of your paper.

that among our improvements, we have a Pound. of the becast Mountain.

Mr. John Cathers is a good workman and ing as the "Pinegrove" with the up passenger attends to his business, and merits and obtains a train was nearing Port Clinton, and running ra-pidly, the fireman, Henry McGerd while engaged ing resources within our town, and the time will ling the steam chest, was jerked from his po- soon come when St. Clair will "walk along."sition by a sudden roll of the engine, and thrown Mr. E. T. Taylor, of your place, has recently with much violence to the ground, between the started in our town a new clothing store, and I rails of the other track. Although severely bruised, he was not fatally injured, and is now recovist. St. Clair people—"fits." If all new acquiering. A nerrow escape, and proves that even sitions are improvements, we have five or six taymen on board their own cust, with which they crus again, after a short respite. Truly, submit are supposed intimately, "to know the ropes," ting the matter to our Courts, seems to give such places new life, and they come out just as good as-the old ones. 'Taint contempt of Coort is it as—the old ones. Thint contempt of Coort is it to talk so? People who for a few weeks past were ing improvements observable among our stores at their homes during their spare hours or quietly walked the streets, now have a pleasanter place vidious, the very near manner in which A.C. provided by law then their place of the druggist, Central streets, the druggist, Central streets. hours of the night" are again made vocal by notes

store. The beautifully stained glass above the as melodeous and harmonious as a choir of Pea that the most store is artistically lettered! His cases for cocks, Geese and Frogs in full chorus. Our Kato, remarked it. fancy articles are among the finest that can be touches upon the "Heaven born" institutions, procured, while his mineral water fountain of the vulgarily called taverns, for want of a better name, silvery, dense crystaline masses, with their bell-like clink, turned out of the ovens of Wales and I suppose, so I will say no more at present about I have great faith in the power the ladies pos-"The Tempest." His syrups are of the richest ress to do good if they will exercise it. Let me quality, and will afford our citizens during the suggest that our Kate enlist a number of young ensuing warm months, a refreshing beverage .- ladies in the endeavor to entice our young men A man that causes two blades of grass to spring from the shops in our town on Sundays, and lead them to Church and Sabbath Schools where they

# LETTER FROM MAUCH CHUNK.

and children by their sides wend their ways to

FROM OUR TRAVELING REPORTER. Макси Снекк, Мау 22d, 1856. DEAR JOURNAL :- Business is dull here yet, and there is no disposition shown by any one in Nature, as they leap sparkling and clear over this region to hasten it to premature activity at the expense of its own vitality and profit. Coa tually demanded at the fixed prices, below which none of the operators in this part of the Coal field will send a pound. The Canal has done nothing comparatively,

this Spring vet. The late opening and breakage

though very little more would have been done had here been no detentions. The people here do not believe in "cramming" any kind of business, and are indignant that some of our Schuylkill County friends pursued the policy they did last Fall. ereasing its facilities for shipping by the increase of its rolling stock. Last week 3001 tons of Coal were transported over it, and next week it is ex-We are told that Mr. Wm. Milnes, who, as a single operator, does the largest Coal business in this or any other region, has contracted at good prices to send 100,000 tons over the Railroad to market, which with what may be sent by the same avenue from other Operators in the Beaver Meadow and Hazleton basins-the only places from where it can be supplied-the road will have and may transport 150,000 tons this season .-Miners and laborers are plentiful in this direction and wages have risen but slightly above the winter's prices. No regular cash payments have yet been made that I can learn, nor are they expected much before July. An active season to close with, is generally anticipated by business men here as well as elsewhere, which from all appear-

ances, there is no danger in endorsing.
We learn that the workmen of Rateliff & Johnsan's mines, Beaver Meadow, have made a strike during the early part of this week, and that one of them was killed and another dangerously wounded by one of the bosses whom a gang of them at-The rugged hills and mountains that tower their giant heads over Mauch Chunk, are hastily put-ting on their Summer garb, and assuming a pie-

aresque and plebsing aspect in spite of their wild and rugged featuris. The -un is just setting behind the Pokono. His hast golden rays are lingering on the tall staiks of Mt. Pisgah, and the Lehigh rolls its dark waters in the shadows below.

## LETTER FROM SHAMOKIN.

FROM OUR TRAVELING REPORTER. SHAMOKIN, May 16th, 1856. DEAR JOURNAL:-Since leaving Ashlands we unhe-itatingly places New York-not even except- tensive Coal field, at least that part of it which ing London, that pandemonium of wickedness lies between Mt. Carmel and Trevorton-the and crime, although he drew a vivid picture of greatest portion of the formation. After going the misery and degradation which exists in his through the Wyoming Region, we had almost mative city from the use of the intoxicating bowl, concluded that it could not be surpassed, either in Many were the forcible illustrations that the Capearent or quality of Coal. But from recent observatain drew of the demoralizing effects of the traf- tions in this and the Mahanoy Regions, which in fic, and he ridiculed with biting sarensm, the as-sertion of young sprigs of lawyers, that the Maine great Middle Coal Field—we can no longer retain Liquor Law is unconstitutional, because it destroys the same opinion. To tell the truth, it is superior in extent, uniformity and purity to either of the with impunity, introduce infectious clothing into other two Anthracite formations. Much has been flous city, or erect a powder mill in the cen- said against the quality of the Coal and its use re of a densely built-up district, and then tell the for various purposes. Yet, as in the First, or authorities that they can't touch his property, be- what is generally known as the Schuylkill Region, cause it would ruin him, and be unconstitutional, here they have Coal for every purpose, whether as to invest his capital in the liquor business, that , it he for grates, stoves, furnaces or steam. The soul and body de-troying traffic, and then say to Bottom Red Ash exists here, in the same manner our law-givers that to touch it is unconstitutional, as it does at Nanticoke and other places in the In this convincing manner, Capt. Murrell treated Wyoming Region, or in Schuylkill County. The White Ash may be found in all its various grades had the happiness of hearing him, must have been of hardness and density-ranging from hard semi-Bituminous to the most dense and hard fractured Rum traffic. The pictures he drew of its desola. Coal-though as yet, the deep basins in which. ting effects were vivid, and the means pointed out the most compact Coal is found, have not been opened by shaft or slope; except one at Mt. Car-It is with much satisfaction that we are enabled me!. The underlying veins commencing with the a state that Capt. Murrell will lecture again in Mammoth, always contain the hardest Coal. this Borough, on Monday exening, June 9. The Even at Trevorton, the Coal from the Bottom attendance of ladies as well as gentlemen, at the veins, has a hard and bright fracture, resembling time, will we trust, be good. The Capt. is a lecture of more than ordinary ability, and capable Tremont Coul of the Schuylkill Region, The of entertaining and instructing a large audience. Coal first mined from the openings here, might Capt. Murrell is devoting his time and ability, not have been as hard as that which is now mined. That which is mined in the vicinity of Shampkin cause in this State, and with that intention is is far from being soft. It is generally very pure making the tour of Pennsylvania. Those see and glassy, and consequently like some of ou tions of the County which he has not visited, and best Ashland and Lehigh Coal, not always adapt which are desirous of hearing him, would do well ed for furnace purposes. But that is probably to secure him on his return in June. They will more of an exception than a generality after all, not, we assure them, regret any trouble exercised now being mined here that is peculiarly adapted

to furnace and steam purposes. Two new Collie- were leading to some complaints, led to the est ries now being opened at the Locust Gap, we lishment of the Authracite works at Langelly. pose, not those Collieries we will write more fully, and by,) and we might also mention the Big Mountain Colliery, as another which produces hard compact Coal of the White Ash variety.— The Lancaster Colliery produces the purest and most bedutiful Coal that we have ever seen except that mined by two of our Ashland Collieries, but though peculiarly adapted for steam, making no cinder or clinker—and in fact, nearly every purtaken from the more shallow basins. being excelled by an titing of the kind that we have ever seen. They are regular in formation, and pure and fanishes in character—presenting little, and often no bone or Alate, throughout the

The Ashland district is divided from this, by tively very narrow. In this the old conglomerate, beneath the Coal bearing strata, crops out on its ridges, reparating the Coal basins of the two districts for its entire length, and the prothe two districts. The greatest width of its basins, seven miles, and its length, not including the dethirty five miles. Including the basins of Hazleton and Beaver Mendow, the Region will not fall short of fifty miles in length, averaging at least, the beautiful, undulating formation of its basins, which range in its widest points from seven to eight, and tapers off at its extremities, gradually vein, which he might be in search of, almost with the first stroke of his pick. Such at similarity exists between all Coal formations, to such an extent, that a person who feels at home; stranger however, it may be different. stands above the great Gap, through which the round bricks, and square bricks, and bricks of Shamokin flows, through the Mahanoy Mountain every shape and size, each with their respective towards Sunbury as if she had just said the "open epatentees; and finally, alongside of some carbonsesame" which discovered to her half bewildered township, the hearded treasures of Pluto. At densified by pressure that it is made into men and It seems strange, when we consider how rich and how promising the future of Shamokin really: ment. But the place was forced beyond its na-

lation, fondly expecting the place to grow like a shall deliver the said receipt to the Town Clerk, their senguine hopes realized so very slowly—and who shall retain and receipt for the same, and immushroom, were sadly disappointed in having was growing the horse was starving." Fortunately for Shamokin, unlike many places paid into the treasury. And the collector shall, which has been "puffed into existence," it has in paid into the treasury. And the collector shall, on or before the second Monday of March succeeding the time of his receiving a duplicate of distant when they will be realized. It must be a

axes for collection, pay into the treasury of the dull person indeed, who acquainted with the Re cepting such allowances as may be made by the gion, should fail to perceive the many natural ad council, otherwise the bond given by him shall be It stands in the only Gap through a long range of mountains, which admits of railroad travel, from the cities to the lakes unless a circuitous route be taken, which not only increases the distance over 20 miles, but presents many obstacles besides in the shape of grades, &c. That is not all, however, for any town which is destined, as Shamokin is, to be the emporium of the great mining community which will eventually engage. in extracting the inexhaustable wealth of that While Ashland will be the Pottsville of the Mahanov, Shamokin will be the Pottsville of that Kate has, I think, entirely overlooked the fact, part of the Great Middle Coal Field, lying North

## Enropean Correspondence OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

No. 17. Panis, Nov., 1855. DEAR JOURNAL: - Perhaps you may wish to know how the Coal fields of the different Europeknow how the Coal fields of the different Europeania countries, who have sent specimens of their approaching completion at Philadelphia. oduction to the mineral' department of the Parisian Exhibition, figure in the general expose. It was only to be expected that Great Britain should far surpass all her competitors in the important point of quality-and that such is really the case I have hinted before. This fact, one of the most prominent disclosed by the Exhibition is så particularly noticeable with the product, Coke, that the most casual observer cannot fail to have

The great contrast between the clean, brilliant,

New Castle-upon Tyne-and the black, soft, ous, dirty, crumbly lumps, shown by the various Contitental States, evinces a superiority in the composition of English Coals, which could in no other way have been so forcibly presented. The Prussian Coke and that from Saint Etienne in France, were the bost of the Continental productions, but both fell immeasurably short of the 'Durham" or the "Ebbew-Vale." You favored "Anthracito" may care very little about this subject of Bituminous Coke—you have in your hills the article ready made—kind unture has been pleased townile upon the "Wilderness of St. Anthony," and in those interesting ages of thro and water before Adam (that Geologists tell s of) has prepared in gigantic earth-ovens the Coke for its present denizens. But, nevertheless, though you do possess the "cut and dried" article, mercy to your smoky, fellow citizens in the West, to whom this subject is of lasting importance, you may not be unwilling to hear some few facts respecting it.
Since the discovery of the process of manufac

thring Coke in orani, there has been a wonder-ful economy in the cost of raising Bituminous Goal in those districts wherein Ironworks or Railways are situated. Because the "small," , which before was thrown away on the banks as entirely useless, there to consume slowly up by pontaneous combustion, becomes now, by its apdicability to the manufacture of Coke, almost as duable as the large. This enormous per centage of the yield of a Coal mine then, is economized where formerly it was destroyed; and after being submitted to a ashing apparatus, through the agency of machinery, to the introduction and improvement of which, great attention has been shown of late in England and France, is thrown into the oven and omes out, large columnar lumps of excellent

The value of these inventions to those operafors, whose Coals work 'small,' as it is called -that is, falls from under the pick in little mirces-can hardly be astimated. Our Pittsburgh and Ohio Coal miners, if they wish to keep up with the times, must turn their aterto done. But a few years have served in dirent Britain to bring the manufacture of Coke to its present perfection, and as the inventive talents of as much Coal as it will be able to carry this year, people in all parts of the kingdom are continually in the stretch for something new, it may be said be improving every day. As I have had occasion to remark before, every when it can be made qually good and cheap in the great Bituminous Coal fields of our Western A recent visit to Pottstown States, there is no doubt but the railways there

will also find it to their advantage to introts facility of carriage, density and freedom from smoke, it approaches Anthracite, while it surpasses it in freedom from sulphurous gases. And this reminds me to ask your worthy subcribers of the Schuylkill.and Lehigh, what they ropose to do with their small Coal. Anthracite, propose to do with their small Coal. a general thing, works larger than Bituminous, out there is always a vast quantity of screenings which seem applicable to no earthly purpose, and there are also 52 scholars in the preparate which ordinarily, go out on the banks' or are partment total number. ISI of all classes. Fold at a trifling rate to the poor neighbors.— What shall be done to economize the 'small'? It annot be thrown into the oven and made Cake of

hapes as the Bituminous does. It will merely Now, as one of the objects on exhibition in the English department of the Exposition seems to solve in part this problem, it is as well to remark of it here. The article referred to is called 'steam fuel z

are composed of the said Anthracite 'small,' mixbeing fractured. for the steam marine, where ability to bear buf-letings and handlings is so desirable. The evap-

pound of fuel, which is as high as the best Pennkylvanja Anthracite. When in Wales, shortly before leaving for he boiler of a statio ery engine near Llanelly .-They were broken up by a hammer blow before ious matter. The tar or pitch, or whatever it be apidly than the Anthracite and leave the latter in showers of dust, spread over the fire and tend-ing to extinguish it. This is the explanation of It is probably well known to you, that there has

lately sprung up along the seaboard of South

Wales, quite a considerable manufacture of toat of tar and the 'small' of semi-bituminous or 'free' qualities both of Anthracite and of Bituminous. This fuel, like that I have just described is also of the brick shape and its success, and the increasing demand for it for Government steamers, combined with the fact, that the dense smooth pro-duced and the risk of spontaneous combustion, were leading to some complaints, led to the estab-Those of your readers who have started lites in beautiful vales of Swanse, Cwip. Neath of (Cwm Amman (and I know them to be many), will not forget the little round balls of mud and Coal dust, occasionally whitewashed with a crust of lime, which gave out such intense heat when piled up on the grates of the farmers, or of the

orer ranks of villagers in their native Wales This custom has been practised from remote antiquity in Pembroke and Caermarthen, the Anthrapose for which Coal is now used, it is not as tennal cite counties of South Wales, and the perception cions of fibre, as that produced by the before, that this mixture with clay, so far from less, named Collieries. But this Coal so far, has been seeing, actually increased to a wonderful extent the freedom with which the coaly particles burnt The Red Ash veins of Shamokin are-generally, and the heat given forth, was what most likely originated the idea of cementing the small of and "Lambert Collieries," are peculiarly so, not Coal with some more ignitable substance, as is now done in the brick fuel' manufactories of Swanse and Llauelly.

The French, those people of philosophical minds but small resources, although they possess innu, merable little Coal fields sprinkled over the face of their country like the tatton on the face of a the Locust Mountain, which in character, is much a Sandwich Islander, have the misfortune to feel like the Broad Mountain, though it is comparational that they are none of them worth anything.— Coal of decidedly "manyaise qualite" is purchased by the horrified sojourner at the rate of \$10 00 per ton-and if he objects to the unwholsome article and has a weakness for wood, he is charged bability is, that there is no connection between 60 cents a hundred weight, which amounts to to be selling wood by the pound and the stick .-

backwoods for getting rid of it, but the remembrance would not be calculated to mollify one's indignation at having to pay three france for a We find. I was on the point of remarking, that this searcity of good Coal throughout the Empire has led to the invention of many varieties of manof bricks, but occasionally they are round or triin one, though three and four of the basins end every near at the Western point of terminus. The composed of the small of Coal' and pitchy, subregular formations of the rocks indicate, very stances under the influence of pressure and a closely, the roll of the veins, and we think the melting heat.

miner would blunder who failed to discover an One company exposes a pyramidal lot that are pierced with holes for the draught to get through, Another party exhibits what he calls 'c Coal' in the shape of brick 12 by 6 inches and looking very solid and dense. Saint Etienne sends her conglomerated Coal in large lumps, said to be Situated at the entrance of this extensive and and costing three francs the hundred kilos. Then, almost unlimited Coal Field, is Shamokin, which there are long cylinders from other parties, and

first you will recollect, she tried to grasp them all women, and takes a polish like mahogany, with the rash eagerness of a young adventurer, sieur Challon modestly intrudes his 'Auglome but whilst the "Philosopher's stone," with which rated Anthracite, which Agglomerated Anthra she was gifted (!) was turning all it touched to cite consists of the dust of stone Cual and peat gold, like a second Midas, she was starving here mixed together and made into a good, solid, respectable looking fuel. There are many other devices practised with and exhaustless the resources of this valley are; granity 'Carbon,' and many changes rung on wood and peat, to produce substitutes for the dais, that so many still say evil things about it in ficiency of Dame Nature to their underground that so many actually curse it in their disappoints riches. They only serve to put the visitor in riches. They only serve to put the visitor in: Taylor, in Cass township, on the 15th of October, 1854 mind of the old inaxim, that "necessity is the by John C. Gilman Esq., George Marsors, to Carnanism mother of invention," and to show him how invaluable to a country lare her Coal-fields where those Coal fields are good, and to what puzzlements

the brains of a nation without them are put to, t get warmth and nower. (To be Continued.)

## PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

To liachel, the netress, is enciente. Tar Easton will soon sport two dailies. Tar Nashua, N. H., is exporting stoves to Tur-

TO Gas works are to be erected in Chambers 70 The Philadelphia burnt district is being The Aster House-New York-proprietors have failed. AT Mrs. Hayne-Julia Dean-will sail shortly or California. Hon, John P, Kennedy is en route to Eu-

ope, in all health. ZO Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 194. 0 ı-umption, 29. Bisenecianti promises to become quite a et with the Paristans. Mr. and Mrs. Figrance, the actor and actors, are in England.

The value of the McDonough estate at New Orleans is \$2.284,697.

The Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne will soon have a mail addition to the floady.

mall addition to bee family.

Miller, member of Congress from Missiuri, died last week.

20 Louis Napolson has borrowed since coup detat, 1,700,000,000 of france. Tir The State Pencibles, Capt. Page, of Phila-COAL MINING AS REFRESENTED IN THE deiphia, have adopted a new uniform.

GREAT EXHIBITION.

net county, near Hamilton, Texas. destroying all vegetation within reach. trade, as far as American vessels are concerned. Thomas Kennedy was drowned in the Schoolkill Canal at Port Kennedy, on Thursday, In London, out of a population of two anda-half millions, only five hundred thousand attend 72 There is a low in Lehigh county,

seven years old, yet she has produced ten calves. In The wealthiest beirers in England at this ime is Miss Jones Loyd, daughter of Lord Over-73 During a fight in Shamekin last Barney Murphey had his nose bitten off by Mat Miss Jean Margaret Davenport will return to Buston this fall, and will purchase a rusi-dence in or near Buston. Nine cargues of Coal, from Honesdale and Hanley, Pennsylvania, arrived at Rondout, N. Y., on Tuesday by canal.

23 The Keystone Club, of Philadelphia, num. ng 200, will visit Cincinnati, on the occasion of the approaching Democratic Convention.

Zer In Glasgow, there is a chimney, 460 feet n height. It is used to carry off the deleterious gases arising from retorts in manufacturing them-Tor Passengers who go by the Aspinwall route to California, arm themselves well. The Panamanos would fare badly if they attempted another

Ar Tourists are already on the move. Euope and Niagara Falls are attracting their scores even at this early date. It is now quite the ton o spend the summer abroad.

23 Julius Banco, an Italian shoemaker, and political exile, was the man who on the Sthrof September, 1855, planted the banner of the Allies on the tower of the Maiakoff. 29 Redwood Fisher, Esq., a merchant and in Phandelphia on Monday, aged 74 years. His decease is sincerely regretted. ZO Capt. B. F. Wells, of the Packet Boat "Antelope," has the contract for carrying the mail 6 times a week between Wilkesbarre and Northumberland at \$2,500 per asnum. It is stated that the flag of four country is made of foreign bunting. Not so. Bunting as good and as beautiful, at least, as any of foreign labric, is made in Massachusetts. Ed. By order of the French Emperor, the Im perial Prince has been registered as an enfant, de

troups in the muster roll of the 1st Grenalic. Regiment of the Imperial Guard. By the recent fearful accident on the Panama Railroad between two and three hundred persons were killed and wounded. The names of the victims have not been receive I. Emma Bingaman, aged 16 years, was run over by a train of cars in Reading last week, and was so severely injured, that amputation of one of her legs below the knee, was deemed neres that it is one of the most delightful little places on the line of the Reading Ratiroad. The people are

sociable and the girls pretty. What more can poor humanity desire? New Orleads, La., at 7 o'clock in the evening, but the briste was taken suddenly ill, and died at nine o'clock, so that the same paper that chronicled nuptials, also published her decesse. 20 In Dickin on College, proper, there are 17 seniors, 21 jamiors, 45 sophomores, 56 freshmen, and 10 irregulars luring the present session. There are also 52 scholars in the preparatory de-ZO-Mr. Herbert occupies his seat as usual in the House of Representives at Washington-arm ed we presume. A man who dares not go to breakfast without a loaded pistol would not be likely to venture as far as the capitol without the same means of defence.

The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuyltheir advantage to purchase China, Glass, manufactured by a party in Llanelly, South and Common Wares of Messrs. Tyndale & Wales, out of the 'small Coals' and screenings MITCHELL, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sys cite districts inland. It appears in compact tem of doing business peculiar to themselves. They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and sell them in small quanti ed with some tarry matters, and the whole matter manufacturers, and self them in small quantities to he farmer and citizen, just as cheir as so, dense and solid by pressure, heat, and other brown about like a lump of stone coal without sale by the country merchant. Messrs. T. & M.'s customers have the don ble advantage of purchasing direct from the importer, and of selecting from a very large orative power is stated to be 103 lbs. of water to a and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at least 25 per cent

See their card in another column France, I saw some of these bricks burning under Holloway's CINTMENT AND PILLS are as tonishing Remedies for Bad Breasts.-The eing charged, and were doing very well on the wife of Mr. John Langton, of Cincinnati. grate, except that there was a superabundance of Ohio, had a remarkably bad breast, in, which shes, and this, I imagine, is yet the problem to there were two large running woulds. To what be solved in the production of a steam fuel from cause to attribute it, the doctors did not know, he mixture of Anthracite small with any bitumi-but advised the adoption of a variety of remedies, which were of no use. At last: Mr. Langton determined to try what Holloway's Pills and Ointment would do, he fortunately purchased a quantity, and after his wife had used them for three weeks, a visible improvement took place by continuing them for two months, she was perfectly cured.

To Nervous Sufferens .- A retired clergyman, restored to health in a few days, after many years of great nervous suffering, is anxions to make known the means of cure.-Will send (free) the prescription used. Direct the Rev. John M. Dadnal, No. 59

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FOR AUDITOR GENERAL:

JACOB FRY, of Montgomery county.

TIMOTHY IVES, of Potter county.

## Religions Intelligence.

THE Episcopal Bishon of Maryland recently held confirmation service in Baltimore, and of the thirty-two candidates, fifteen were formerly Me thodists, three Latherans, three Baptists, two Roian Catholies, and one Quakeress.

NOTICES.

65 TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES .- May, 1856 h-1st Sunday after Trinity-1014 A. M.; and 74. P. M FF-FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Second Street. Pottsville, Rev. William L. Gray, Pastor.—Divineservice every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 71 P. M. L# SECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Polisville, Rev! J. Talbut Gracet, Pastor, Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 71g P. M. RB-ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'N CHURCH Market street, Roy, William H. Parstiev, Pastor. Divines service crory Sabbath at 1012 o'clock, A. M., and at 722 o'clock, P. M. EB-ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Marke Square Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting.

Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting. Zo-WELSH CANGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Miners grawhelsh Cangrey Arional Cherchell amera-ville road, Pottsville, Rev. Carries Wu. Enwinds, Pas-tor, Divine dervice in this Untrehevery Sabbath. Morn-log at 10 o'clock, evening at 60 clock. Prayer Meeting at 9 A. M. School for small publishen, to teach them in the theories and destrictes of the Bible, at 11, o'clock, School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School at

Ref-For all Marriage natices, 25 cents is charged. Per-sing who desire their worldings published, will probe "fork over" but we often ding Vergyman, the price of advertising, in addition to the marriage for.

SHAW-NODEN-Onsthe 19th inst., by the Rev. E. compton, of St. Clair, Jacez Shaw to Mary Nobes, both Tamaqua. BROWN-PENMAN-On the 22d inst. by Rev. Joseph McGoel, William Brown to Mary Primar, both of Tuck-erville. Schuylkillconnty. JEFFERYS-FOX-on the 15th inst. 5by Rev. William MARSDEN-ANDERSON-At the residence of John

ADMINISTRATION. DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Whereas betters of Administration to the estate of Joseph Fertiz late of Wayne township. Schuylkill county, deceased have been granted to the subscriber ail persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate jeavment, and those having any claims or demands against the said estate will make them known without delay.

JOHN CONNARD, Idministrator.

Washington township, Schuylkill county.

May 10, 1550 May 10, 1856

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one of the many instances that are daily coming to our
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Vandslia, Juno 21, 1854.

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Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, Lawren Wolcor. Heir lesteration - Incurred umnsto-day will be found

Heir Its storative.—In our crimms to day will be found Prof. Wood's edictionment of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our sequaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, med our view black for brown, as the case might be being the color of evily manhood; 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 of the same for any of our readers which offersty proas's were once like the gray in locks' of Lordiel's warlike chief, it they sall try it? We think S2.—Jar somethe Omethalionist, Oct. 5, 1755.

The Greated Discovery of the Apr.—It seldon occurs that we notice under any circumstances, patent medicines, restoratives, or anything of the kind; for we have a prejudice against most of them. But candor compels us to invite aftention to the advertisement of Professor Wood's flair Restorative. We are too invending to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its nealway come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sovereign reducity against the hair becoming prematurely gray. It is not a "Hair Dye," but upon his application as directed, the original colored hair. ger it is predicted that in November next, Philadelphia will rive Fillmore a majority of from seven to nine thousand. "I believe you my plication as directed the effect is produced upon its ap-plication 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 ap-pearance. We have seen persons who have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the attention they are intelligenced with it. Examine the advertises ment.—Missouri Republic in.

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Pottsville, Jan. 9, 1856; 2- Gentre Street.

JOR SALE -- A loggof second-hand late firm. Those who have claims against her doors, door and window frames, sash, joist, boards. All of which will be sold cheap, on application to Corner of Centre and Market street. Pottsville. April 19, 1850 NOR SALE .- One 12 inch Pole Pump, 7 feet stroke, and 700, feet of 12 inch pipe with botts, rings, &c., complete, Also, 1500 feet of fanch and 600 feet of facts slope chain; all of best quality WM. T. AGARD & CO. Bolmont Colliery, Dec. 29, 55 TOAL MINES TO LEASE - A num-

berfof Coul Veins, both Red and White Ash will be leased by cood tenants, in the Shamokin and Mahaney Coul Besins, some of which are the celebrated Locust Mountain Veins. Persons weshing to get good operations, had better apply soon to WM. H. MARSHALL, Supt. Shamokin, April 5, 1856. 145m. TENRY W. POOLE'S Topographical Map of the Mine Hill Railroad, including the Western halp of the Pottsville Coal basin and the Ash-land Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mount ed. Ready for delivery at Bannan's and at Garrienes Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office TO LEASE-Veins Nos. 3 and

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O'FICE.—Absconded from the servisc of the subscriber on Tuestay, the 29th inst.,
40th KESLEY, an indentured apprentice to the Saddicty business. All persons are follah harbening sadd
apprentice, and I will pay no debts of his contracting
while absent from his place.

LEFEVER WOMELSPORF.
Pottsville, May 24, 56

TTENTION!—The members of the National Light Infantry are requested to need at their armory, on Monday Evaning next A full attendance is desired, as business of greet importance will be transacted. By order of the committee.

E. H. SILLYMAN, E H. SILLYMAN. Pottsville, May 24, 76 21-11. P. S. DEWALD. OTICE TO BANKS .- All Banks or persons are hereby notified to not negotiate or discount a note given by Jno. O'Reity & Co., to Thes. J. Atwood, for \$174. 25, dashed March 20th, 1850, payable five months after dated. Said note was given for Coal which has been held by the Philadelphia & Reading Bailread, for fired ht. Consequently said note will not be honored.

T 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. MAJOR, R. S. PO MINERS of Red and Deep

OTICE.—The Delaware and Rar-Itan Cand will be opened for Navigation on FRI. The sale, to first class customers in New York an DAY, the 2sth inst. No greater draught of water than six feet will be allowed until April 5th.

JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. OTICE .- The Delaware and Rar-JOHN R. THOMSON, Secretary. March 26, 1856 Notice is hereby given that all claims of E. M. BEATTY, not settled by the 1st day of August, 1859, will be put into the bands of a magistrate for collection: A Apply to Franklin Mey-ers, at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Hotel. May 17, 156 MEETING of the stockholders

of the Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in the county of Schuckill, will be held at the Banking House, in the borough of Pottsville, on Tuesiay, the tenth of June next, at 3 o'clock, P. M., to take into Consideration the Act of the 18th of April last, authorizing the said Bank ease its capital stock. Everder of the Board.

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dersigned having an agreement from the Coal Run improvement Company, for a lease of the Colliery en the Isaar Miller tract, adj ining Mt. Carmel, Northumberg, land county, Pa., hereby notifies all whomait may consecute that in pursuance of said agreement he shall claim the right by possession of said colliery from said company; with and all pers as chaining under said company. F. Happison.

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Deihm & Hoffman, as carries makers, I fully call the particular attention of m and the public generally, to the large number of all styles, both new and second hand, who sale very cheap, at my establishme Nerwegian streets, Pottsviile, Pa.

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supports suppined at wholesale prices, at any point along canal or railread. April 26, 1856 COPARTNERSHIP—C. F. N TON and E. V. GLOVER, Jr., of the lateliman Norten A Co., have this day associatem, W. S. ROBARTS J. WALTON and J. ill SEN, of the firm of Robarts. Walton A DUSTN, NORTON & CO., at No. 25 Walnut stir Philadelphia, Feb. 9, 56

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Offices—208 Brea Iway, New York, and is tropposite the American Hotel, Pottsville.

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Pottsville, May 17, 70

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Pottsville, April 19, 1850

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