

A Cost of the Survey and Report made for the Reading and Lehigh Railroad, by M. E. Lyons, has been received. The characteristics of the line are given with apparent fidelity, and the accompanying maps are interesting. Mr. Lyons however, errs in wandering from his statements of the road in which he is interested, to dispurage by untruthful assertions, the ments of projected, and roads already in existence. Stick to the truth, Mr. Le, and then you will secure more confidence for statements however truthful they may be, you may make in relation to works in which you have a personal interest.

— Misser' Journal, June 14.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1856.

ENGINEER'S OFFICE, LEBANON VALLEY R. R. ? MR. Editor:—My attention has been called to an article in your issue of the 14th inst, in which you are pleased to state in connection with your remarks on the Report of the Reading and Lehigh R. B., that "Mr. Lyons however, errain wandering from his carteria. in mandering from his statements of the Road in which he is interested, to disparage by untruthful assertions, the merits of projected roads al-

Upon my word and honor, Sir, this is a grave charge to bring against a man, and I beg to call n your in the spirit of fair dealing, to offer some proof in support of your statement.
I deny in the most emphatic manner, the right of an Engineer to assume the position of a speof an Engineer to assume the position of a special pleader, to garble truth or distort facts, or even columnarily to make any statement truthful or otherwise, which would in any degree tend to injure the prospects of even a rival company.—

And if I had consulted my own inclinations on the subject, I would have merely reported on the Reading and Lehigh; but being called upon by the prominent citizens of this place to contrast their proposed line with the Allentown, Port on and Auburn Road, I conceive, sir, that

I had no choice in the matter.

I was called upon to state all the facts connected with both Roads; I have done so to the be t of my knowledge and information. If the facts be not as I have stated them, I am ready to make the amende honorable, and I trust that you will give this letter a place in your journal. I am, Sir, your obt. rervant,

In compliance with Mr. Lyons' request, we will give as briefly as possible, the result of an analyzation of his Report. Although it starts in an unusual manner—the Commissioners instructing the Engineer to criticise another line of railway, as part of his duties-and portions of it are open to criticism, in consequence of being incorrect, yet we disclaim resentation in the premises, upon the authors of Reading will bear as witness that while adthe Road, is so incorrect in several imporwith the Reading and Lehigh. The incorrectness of the portions of the Report to which we ask attention, cannot truly, be denied.

For instance, page 15 of the Report says: "With distance, guage and grades in your favor you can have no successful competitor for the New York trade." Now, the Engineer of the Reading and Lehigh Railroad, page 13,

veyed line, between New York and Pittsburg at The Engineer of the Auburn and Allentown Railroad, Ellwood Morris, Esq., in the report placed in the hands of Mr. Lyons, gives the distance ria. Auburn and Allentown between the same, 420 points, at

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Allentown, From this statement, it is unquestionable that the above extract from page 15 of the Reading and Lehigh Report, is incorrect. It will be perceived that even in distance, independent of grades, the Auburn and Allen. town has the advantage of the Reading and Lehigh road.

In relation to the grades of the two roads, page 17 of the Report states: "The grades ascending eastwardly, will be a few

feet per mile in favor of the Allentown and Port This paragraph not only conveys an errogrades of the Roads; but is in fact, entirely tes of Euraw out of Carlinda. They were chiefly incorrect. For Mr. Evon's grades (page 9.) fought by men out of South Carolind, and they incorrect. For Mr. Lyon's grades (page 9.) are placed at 34 feet per mile, while it is unif they had not been chiefly opposed by the citiderstood that those of the Auburn and Allenmander boast that he had reduced South Carolina town railroad, are only 12 feet per mile, on straight lines, and reduced on curves as low as 6 feet per mile. We have thus placed prominently before us the fact that the Au the Pinckneys, the Haynes'. These were our true burn and Allentown Builroad, notwithstand ing all the advantages claimed for the Reading and Lehigh road, is superior to the latter road, in two important particulars, distance and grades. In addition we cannot credit the people of South Carolina. But, Mr. Chairthe belief that the traffic and passenger travel ever reach the point which could be attained nection between the Middle Coal field of Pequators and New York, either via. this place or Harrisburg, is more direct and the coal field by it. I mond at the coal field of the coal direct and the speech that as much of with hum and sentiment, served up by the editor on with the bursting of one of the main pipes, has been caused by its being covered to the height of some thirty feet by Coal directions of our hearts awakened by it. I mond at Banacia. sylvania, and New York, either via this place or Harrisburg, is more direct, and more ac speak of its language, nor of the nobility of its commodating as regards grades, for the Coal trade. A grade of 36 feet to the mile, which | made in the Senate since the days when those the Reading and Lehigh Railroad possesses is an insuperable obstacle to the successful tery. It was made in the face of a hostile Senprosecution of an extensive Coal transportante. It continued through the greater ortion of two days; and yet during the time the speaker tion, while the 12 feet grade of the proposed Auburn and Allentown Boad, would secure from the moment of the opening of the Boad, the bulk of the trade east from this region.—

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This lact is conclusive as to the personal and parliamentary decoration enough. His State had been called "bypocritical." He himself has been called a "puppy," a "fo il," a. "fanatic," a "dishonest man." Yet he was parliamentary from the beginning to the end of his ces, the Beading and Lehigh Railroad can be used as a Coal transporting road, except for the little that might be needed on the line of the road for special purposes. Again, it is hardly his life. No man saw more clearly than he did possible that the Reading and Lehigh Road can possess much more than a thriving local business, from the fact that the Reading Rail. thinking then of the privileges of the Senate, nor of the guarantees of the Constitution. He was road Company controls the Lebanon Valley Railroad, and will very naturally, throw the it. He was there to speak for the rights of an weight of its influence in favor of its own word—and I shall be pardoned—about the Speak. transporting capabilities, to the detriment of er himself. He is my friend. For many and the through business of the Reading and Lemany a year have looked to him for guidance and light and I have looked in main the peak.

Page 17 of the Report says: "They (the Auburn and Dauphin Railroad) will

rying interests.

have to bridge the Surquehanna, &c." This is incorrect, and we are surprised that Mr. Lyons is apparently ignorant of the well known fact, that the Northern Central Company has a bridge under construction at Dauphin, fone span already up—which crosses
the river, and connects the Dauphin and Pennsylvania Railroads. Again, page 17 states:

any possibility, prevent it, we doubt if much

traffic will find its way east, over the Reading

and Lehigh road, to the injury of its own car-

"The Alleutown, Port Clinton and Dauphin keads, would be entirely cut off from your Southern connexious at Harrisburg."

This sentence is so palpably erroneous, that we are tempted to doubt it was penned by a sane person. By means of the Northern Central and the Pennsylvania Railroads. the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad, connects directly at Harrisburg on both sides of the river, with all the "southern connections," that now exist, or can hereafter be made.-No better proof of this, is needed, than an in

attion of the Report of Mr. M. E. Lyons, Cibate the act, much more do I reproduce the conduct of those who were by and saw the outrage perpetrated. Six specially do I notice the conduct of the Senator recently from the free platform is vitally interested. While compitality on him who stood there are not a problem and supposed the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the Senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood there are not reproduced to the conduct of the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts, with the odor of her hospitality on him who stood the senator recently from the free platform of Massachusetts. nending our Reading friends, for urging their enterprises with energy and liberality, we think they would exhibit better taste by placing their improvements before the public on their own merits, and declining to display "Ishmaelitish" desires to assail the works of exhibiting as extraordinary delicaty as that indiother sections of the States. We may be lenient to Mr. Lyons, as a longer residence in this country, will undoubtedly correct errors into which he has fallen, and enlighten him on topographical matters.

MASSACHUSETTS AND SOUTH CAROLINA .-The speech made in the United States House of Representatives, yesterday week, by Mr. Burlingame of Massachusetts, the youngest member of his delegation, was his maiden effort, and is the happiest that ever came under our notice. It was made in reply to re cent attacks upon Massachusetts, and especially that made by Mr. Kiett of South Carolinal The speech has earned for Mr. Burlingame, the warmest praise, and the old Bay State must feel proud of the great effort of her young representative. He hurled into the the South, truths which pierced sharper than the dagger's point. The concluding portion of Mr. B's speech is so able, that we cannot refrain giving it to our readers. In alluding to Mr. Keitt, Mr. B. said: But I pass from his logic and his rhetoric, and also over some historical mistakes, much of the

same nature as those made by the President which I have already pointed out, and come to some of his sentences, in which terrific questions and answers explained. He answers hoth, and auntingly that the South wants none of our vaga bond philanthropy. Sir, when the pestilence flut tered its yellow wings over the Southern States and when Massachusetts poured out her treasure to a greater extent in proportion to her, popula tion than any other State, was that vage philanthropy? Lask the people of Virginia and of Louisiana. But, Sir, the gentleman was mos tender and most plaintive when he described the any intention of charging intentional misrep starved operatives. Why, Sir, the eloquence was most overwhelming upon some of my collengues. I thought I saw the iron face of our Speaker of the Report. Our readers and the citizens soften a little when he listened to the unexpected sympathy of the gentleman with the hardshins his early life. Sir, he was an operative from boy vocating the construction of a railroad from hood to manhood, and a good one too. Ah, Sir, Auburn to Allentown, we have spoken in the he did not appreciate as he tasted the sweet bread kindest manner of the projected Reading and think; as he stood in the music of the machinery, Lehigh Railroad, and warmly commended our city sister Reading, for its enterprise in subscribing promptly and liberally, to the work.

The Report however, of the Engineer of fed and clothed, and would have been well fed and clothed, and would have known none of fed and clothed. the trials which doubtless meet him on every tant points, that we are forced to respond, in | hand. How happy he would have been if, in defence of roads, projected and in operation, been a slave in South Carolina, fattehing, singing which are disparagingly placed in contrast and dancing upon the banks of some river in that State [great laughter]. Sir, if the gentleman will go to my district, and lock upon the operatives and mechanics—if he will look upon some of those beautiful models which come from their brains, and which from time to time leap upon the waters of the Atlantic, out flying all other

clippers, bringing home wealth and victory with all the winds of heaven, he might have reason to change his views. The gentleman broke out in North Carolina, an exceedingly explosive question, something South Car like this:—"Did not the South, equally with the North, base its forehead to the God of Buttles?" Florids, I answer plainly, No, Sir, she did not. She did not. Sir, Massachusetts furnished more men in he Revolution than the whole South together, and more by tenfold than South Carolina. I am not including, of course, the confectured militia furnished by that State. There is no proof that they were ever engaged in any battle. I mean the regulars, and I say that Massachusetts furnished more than ten times as many us South Chrolins. I say, on the authority of a standard historian (once a member of this House), Mr. Sabine, in his history of the Loyalists, that more New England men now lie buried in the soil of South Carolina, than there were South Carolina, than the butter of the South Carolina and the s nians who left their States to fight the battles of the country. I say, when the Massachusetts General Lincoln, was defending Charleston, he was compelled to give up its defence because the popple of that city would not fight. When Gen. Green, that Rhode Island blacksmith, took command of the Southern army, South Carolina had not a Federal soldier in the field, and the people of that State would not furnish supplies to his rmy, while the British army, in the State, was furnished with supplies almost exclusively from the people of that State. While the American army could not be recruited, the ranks of the

British army were rapidly filled from South Car-olina. The British post '96 was garrisoned almost exclusively from South Carolina. Rawdon's re-Carolinians. Of the 80s prisoners who were taken at the battle of King's Mountain, of which we have heard so much, 700 were Southern Torics. The Maryland men gained the battle of Cowpens; Kentuckians, Virginians and North neous impression in regard to the comparative Lain. Few South Carolinians fought in the bat would have won greater fame and greater faurels into allegiance! But Sir, I will not proceed further with this history, out of regard for the fame of our common country, out of regard for the patriats-the Sumpters, the Marions, the Butledges, patriots, and I maintain that they were truer patriots, if possible, than patriots from any other State. Out of regard for these men, I will not quote from a letter of the patriot Gov. Matthew Gen. Green, in which he complains of the selfishness and utter imbecility of a great portion of chuseus sink into insignificance compared with over the Reading and Lehigh Railroad would the one Pau about to mention. On the 19th of May it was announced that Mr. Sumner would ddress the Senate upon the Kansas question .by the Auburn and Allentown Road, it con- The floor of the Senate, the galleries and avenues

sentiments. It was heard by many, it has been Titans of American eloquence, the Websters and Haynes, contended with each other for the maswas not once called to order. This fact is concluspeech. No man knew better than he did the pro-prieties of the place, for he had always observed mentary law, because he had made it the study of every way at all the avenues of the Senate. But he was not thinking of these things; he was not

there to denounce tyranny and crime-and he did and light, and I never looked in vain. high Road. If the Reading Railroad can by had a personal enemy in his life. His character is as pure as the snow that falls upon his native hills. His heart overflows with kindness for every being having the upright form of man. He is a ripe scholar and a chivalric gentleman. He sat at the feet of Channing, and drank in the ren-timents of that noble soul. He bathed himself in the learning and undying love of the great jurist Story, and the hand of Jackson, with its honors and its offices, sought him early in life; but he thrank from them with an instinctive modesty.-Sir, he is the pride of Massachusetts. His mother commenwealth found him adorning the highest walks of literature and law, and she bids him go and grace somewhat the rough character of polit-

day of May, when the Senate and the House had clothed thomselves in mourning for a brother failen in the battle of life in the distant State of Missouri, the Sounter from Massachusetts sat, in the silence of the Senate Chamber, engaged in employments appertaining to his office, when a member from the House, who had taken an oath to sustain the Constitution, stole into the Senate—that place which had hitherto been held sucred against violence-and smote him as Cain smote Mr. Kerry (in his seat)-That is falso. MR. BURLINGAME-I will not bandy epithets

with the gentleman, I am responsible for my own language; doubtiess he is responsible for his. Mit. Kerrr-I am. Mr. Bungang-I shall stand by mine. blow was enough; but it did not satisfe the wrath of that spirit which had pursued him through two No better proof of this, is needed/than an in apection of the sprint which had pursued him through two daring needs in our Borough, and other cowns of the Coal region, of Baltimore and Cumberland Valley railway cars, brought hither by the Daughin and Susquehanna.

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\*\*The citizens of these places in the West through which I have traveled, are as bealthy are common performance of the follows, and it is given. The citizens of the policies of the securing for, the daring performance of the follows, and is stored the constant present in the Political States. The citizens of the securing for the daring performance of the follows, are as bealthy as common of the states of the constant present in the Political States. The citizens of the securing for the daring performance of the follows, are as bealthy as common of the security of the situation is the security of the situation is the securing for the daring performance and faster, fell the leaden blows, and it is the constant present in the Political States. The citizens of the securing for the daring performance and faster, fell the leaden blows, and it is the constant present of the follows, and it is the constant present of the follows, and it is selected of the subject for want of due considerations and the states of the constitution is trobused. The citizens of the security of the schild security of the states of the constant present in the Middlo States.

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pitality on him, who stood there, not only silent. and quiet while it was going on, but when it was over, approved the act. And more, when he had time to cool—when he had slept on it—he went into the Senate Chamber of the United States and shocked the sensibilities of the world by approving it. Another Senator did not take part, because he feared his motives might be quest

because he had not been introduced to him Laughter]. Another said he had not spoken to him for two years, and yet if rumor be true, that Seintor has declared that himself and family are more indebted to Mr. Summer than to any other man.—Yet when he saw him borne blending by he turned a mere personal nature. Of those personal considerations I shall speak when the question comes properly before us, if I am permitted to do so.—

The higher question involves the very existence there is no service to the constant of the co other State—Senators or Members of the House-are to be called to account by some "gallant nephew" of some "gallant uncle," when we utter something which does not suit their sensitive nature, we desire to know it. If the conflict is to be transferred from the peaceful, intellectual field to one where it is said, "honors are easy and re-Massachusetts, if her sons and Representatives

teeth of the arrogant slaveocratic chivalry of are to have the rol held over them, the time may come—though she utter no threats—when she may be called upon to withdraw them to ber own bosom, where she can furnish to them that pro tection which is now vouchsafed to them under the flag of their common country. But while she comits us to remain we shall do our duty; we shall speak whatever we choose to speak, when ever we will, and how we will, regardless of the consequences. Sir, the sons of Massachusetts are educated at the knees of their mothers in the doctrines of peace and good-will, and God knows we desire to cultivate those feelings—feelings of social kindness and public kindness. The House will bear witness that I have not violated or frespassed upon any of them; but Sir, if we are oushed too long and too far, there are men from the old Commonwealth of Massachusetts who will not shrink from a defense of freedom of speech and the State they represent, on any field wher they may be assailed.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.—The calculators are already at work upon the Presiful calculation, that we have yet seen in regard to the probable result of the approaching election was contained in a recent number doubt that the canvass will be narrowed down to Mr. Fremont and Mr. Buchanan, notwithstanding the other candidates in the in the Field. "An Old Line Whig" in turnish ing the calculation to the Bulletin, remarks: As it requires but 149 electoral votes to elect, you will observe that I cloct Col. Fremont without the votes of either Delaware or Missouri, in both of which States be has an equal chance with Mr Buchanan, and as there are two Buchanan elec-toral tickets in the field in Missouri, (Benton and anti-Benton,) I think Fremont's chances there ecidedly the best. I have given Mr. Buchanan the vote of Ponnsylvania, though some of my friends feel confident it will go for Fremont.

BUCHANAN. Certuin. 15 Maine 16 New Hampshire South Carolina, le Mussachusetts, 3 Rhode Island Connecticut, Ohio, Indiana, Mississippi, Texas, New York, 12 New Jersey, Maryland. Tennessee, - Michigan, 96 California, PROBABLE. Kentucky, PROBABLE. Pennsylvania, EQUAL CHANCES. Delaware

Total. We may add to this, that South Carolina will not endorse the nomination of Buchanan, and appears disposed to support the adminis tration of Pierce, by voting for him, and thus throwing overboard the influence of that State, which of course will tend to weaken materially, Buchanan's prospects—which at the best serve corps was made up almost entirely by South are miserable enough—of success. Again, Delaware will go certainly, for Fremont, while Maryland is uncertain. It is not improbable however, that she will fall into the Fremont line, with her sister State. Fremont's prospects are most brilliant, and even without the aid of Pennsylvania, the friends of Freedom can triumphantly elect him. The Patent Democracy may expect a hard rub in Pennsylvania, even if we fail to carry it for Fre mont. We incline to the opinion however, that the "Keystone State" will roll up her majorities handsomely for Fremont, the Constitution and the Union. When duty called, she never yet

was found absent from her post. EDITOR'S TABLE.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July contains "The Hasty l'adding by Joel Barlow, a finely illustrated poem, "Negroland and the Negroes," illustrated: "The Great the original designs for the Seal; "Lion-Slayers and Man-Eaters." illustrated: three more chapters of Dicken a "Little Doritt;" Hints for celebrating the Fourth of

Local Affairs.

METEOROLOGICAL NOTATIONS.

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22-W. fresh; Morn. clear, Aft. thunder-s 23-N. N. W. changed E.; rather cloudy. 24-E. changed S.; cloudy. 25-W. S. W. fresh; rather cloudy-sultry. 26-S.-W. do.; cloudy Morn. & Eve. storm 27-N. W. fresh: clear.

Preparations have been made in Tamaque

Protheroe, aged 4 years, was run over, on the Minersville Road, in this Borough, by the carelessness of the driver of a truck wagon. The wheels of the vehicle passed over the back of the child, bruising him considerably; but fortunately, no bones were broken, and the child is now

Early Peas .- We are indebted to Mr. James Downey for a mess of early Peas, received on Saturday last. They were the best Peas we have used this season, fresh from the vines. Mr. Downey has been very successful in his Truck Garden, and supplies the choicest kinds of vegetables, and has put out this year nearly 100,000 cabbage plants whome.

The H was intense. About 4 o'clock in the afternoon, the Mississippi River, the Chicago and Rock Ishowever, a violent storm was experienced bere.— land Railroad passes through a very fine country, the rain fell in torrents, while the lightning was exceedingly vivid, and the thunder pealed with rich cornfields and magnificent wheat fields. The terrific flerceness. The lightning struck in two or surface is sufficiently broken or rolling to permit three places in the vicinity of the Borough, with natural drainage. Corn is large notwithstanding out however, doing any damage to person or the uninvorshieness of the senson. In many property.

oring them, and securing for the daring perpe-

be is pinioned—when he cannot respond to a blow!

templates the construction of a third track—
of the proposed Auburn and Allentown Railway, and insisting upon its superiority in
point of distance and grades, over any others
as a means of direct communication with New
York; we protest against the tone and composition of the Report of Mr. M. E. Lyons, Cisition of the Report of Mr. M. E. Lyons, Ci-

world the American Declaration of Independence. parades incident to the occasion, that there wi A grand pie-nie to Branchdale will come off, and our streets to judge from the prementery symp-ioms exhibited during the past fortuight, will be one blaze of fire crackers, chasers, etc., from morning till night. Have your fun, boys; but be careful. An eye is easily injured, or a house so on fire by a careless use of fire-works.

Singular Fatality in a Family.—On Monday, a son of John McCord, residing on the lowe Vet when he saw him borne bleeding by he turned and went on the other side. Oh, magnanimous Slidell! Oh, prudent Douglas! Oh, audacious Toombs! Sir, there are questions arising out of this which are far more important than those of a mere personal nature. Of those personal conof the Government itself. It, Sir, freedoin of speech in pot to remain to us, what is the Government was employed on his father's hoat, as team driver, ment-worth? If we from Massachusetts, or any parents, may be imagined. It was a combination of fatal events, which fortunately, but rarely

> authority we stated in our last, that the daughter of Michael Kelley, aged 5 years, had died from the effects of drinking liquor obtained in her father's house, near New Castle, this County .--Since then Mr. Kelley has called upon us, and stated that it is erroneous, the child having died from the effects of eating laurel. She was found in a helpless condition among some bushes near the residence of her parents, and died shortly ufter being conveyed home. A physician atte the child in its last moments, and attributed its death to the poisonous plant named. We pre-sume our informant was misinformed in regard to the exact cause of the child's death, and if Mr. Kelley's statement to us is substantially correct, we sincerely regret the publication of last week. which must have wounded his feelings. Fine Hardware Store .- Our young friends

tichter and Thompson, have in refitting the building at the corner of Centre and Market streets, as a hardware and iron store, inaugurated a new era in the business in the Region. The building which is quite capacious, is finished in the best style. The bulk windows are arranged with much taste, exhibiting many beautiful specimens of the articles the firm has on hand .. interior of the store, presents to view, neatly findential Election. The fairest and most care, centre table, used as a show care, and containing large drawers. Many of the articles sold by Messrs. Stichter & Thompson, such as cutlery, morticing machines, saws, guns, machinist's muchinery, rules, planes, German silver trial of the Philadelphia Bulletin. There is no gular squares for diaftemen, shrinkage rules for &c., are received direct from the manufacturers and importers at wholesale prices, which ena-bles Messre. S. & T., to sell them at wholesale and retail here, at city prices, and in some in-stances, cheaper than they can be jurchased in Philadelphia. They have on hand an article of French cooking ware, which is cheap, light and serviceable, and which needs only to be known. to become quite popular with housekeepers.—Mosses. Stichter & Thompson are now busily engaged in arranging their articles, and getting their establishment into "ship shape" order. do not doubt that the superior quality of the goods they have on hand, combined with the cheap rate at which they sell them, will, insure them from the start a large trade in this County. Enterprise must succeed. Industry must presner. The centlemen of this firm possess both in

> Bursting of a Water Pipe .- On Wednes. day, one of the main pipes near the Wolf Creek Works, gave way, and entirely cut off the supply of water, in that direction. The disaster put our housekeepers, and various manufacturing establishments, dependent upon the Pottsville Water Company for a supply of the indispensable fluid, to much inconvenience. Our hotels were compelled to transport water from neighboring pumps, 7 much to the annoyance of the servants; in fact 6 the primitive custom of conveying water for do4 mestic purposes, was in full force in the streets of Pottsville, Our friend Haywood, of the Palo Alto Rolling Mill, was exceedingly annoyed by the stoppage, and at the present time when he has a press of work on hand, it proves a serious obstacle to the rapid fulfilment of contracts. Mr. Hay-wood, to guard against future accidents of the same character, has determined to have a well on his premises, sufficient to supply the Mill with

an eminent degree:

The inconvenience to which our citizens have been subjected during the past few days, and which still continues from the accident, should induce energetic measures to secure the construction ad improvement would be about \$5000. The shares of the stock of the Company to our citizens in amounts ranging from \$25 to \$100. The investment would be a good one, as the interest ould accrue would not be less than 8 per cent., and the Basin could be constructed immediately. Those we have been deprived of water during the week, and have suffered loss in consequence, can readily appreciate the necessity of which we speak, while tardy action in the matter, might in case of a similar difficulty in the future, invite the Fire King to devastate the town.— The next suggestion that we would make in reference to this matter-in case our citizens hesitate n the matter-is, that as the Company is free from debt, the semi-annual ividends, amounting in each instance, to some \$3000 be with-held, from which a Basin could be constructed. A proposition was made some time-since to the Borough to issue 6 per ceni, bonds, to comwould give the Borough, stock of the Company, which bonds the creditors of the Borough would take for debts due them. That project however,

We suggest the above expedients, as it is rendered certain that the Basic must be built; and we think it peculiarly the duty of our citizens who are directly interested in this matter, to subscribe the requisite amount. When the Pottsville Water Company first came into existence, the Borough guaranteed that the stock of the Company should pay 6 per cent., and the Borough has never been inulcted a single dollar to make good its word.— The stock now yields some 8 per cept., and we have no doubt that before long it will pay 10 per cent. Shall we have energetic movement in this Before closing, we would suggest that as much

them, and a drift, so that in case of accident, they can be accessible, without being compelled to dig through thirty feet of rubbish to reach them.

IOWA NOTINGS.

CORRESPONDENCE, OF MINERS' JOURNAL Mr. PLEASANT, IOWA, June 16, 1856.

MESSAS. EDS.:—Having now an hour to spare, I presure it cannot be better spent than giving you some "dottings" of my trip to the West. To see the numberless improvements that are being made—the fine buildings that are going up—the bustle and circumstance exhibited in all the Western country is cheering to citizens and alluring to strangers, giving a prospect of the incal culable future greatness of that part of the great West which is kept free from the blight of human bondage. This reminds me that I have been in-formed on good authority, that lands in Missouri, the most fertile that the sun shines on, in a region the most healthful, a climate the most delightful on this continent, sen be bought for a trifling price, because men who honor their Maker, perform their duty to their fellow men, and serve their country by laboring with their hands, are there looked down upon and degraded by the lanter as being on an equality with bondmen, and fit only to be treated as such. The city of Chicago has the reputation of con

taining more big rascals than any other city East of the Rocky Mountains; but novices in travel-ing must beware lest they be fleeced by another ass of the same species; I mean the cabmen.-One of these chaps was employed by a family or: community of five persons to carry them from the depot to their hotel; he charged them five dolr doing lars; they paid him two and a half, considering this a sufficient and fair remuneration. After they were about to resume their journey. When they had received checks for their baggage and were going to take their seats in the cars, the imported calman had them arrested by an imported police officer, and would have taken them before an imported Alderman; but the travelers, rather than be detained or risk a suit in which they could hardly expect justice done them, paid the scamp his unjust demand.

We recently gave an account of the robbery of the tailor shop and dwelling of Mr. Henry Davis at Port Carbon, on the 19th of May. Unfortunately, only three fourths of the goods taken by the burgiars have been recovered. The acticles and unsurpassed in hearty, needing only the the burglars have been recovered. The actioles and unsurpassed in beauty, needing only the of wearing apparel and goods yet missing are magic influence of a Ponnsylvania farmer's invaluable, and me hope that the efforts of the audustry to make it in a few years the Edon of thorities may eventually be successful, in recov-ering them. and securing for the daring perpe.

America.

The citizens of those places in the West through

PEN. PARTE AND SCISSORS.

Ohio wine crop, 500,000 gallons.
Deaths in New York last week, 324.
San Francisco contains 30 churches.
Cape May is beginning to fill up with vision Hon. Edward Everett is at Newport, in ill Farmers are busy gathering a good crop Population of Pittsburgh, 111,804; tax-Pottstown will be lighted by gas in about

337,290 volumes. A destructive fire occurred in Portland all on Tuesday. Robert Houch was besten to death in Baltimore last week. The baptism of the French Imperial In int cost 400,000 france. Dion Bourcicault will open Wallack's Thestae. New York, in July. The manufacture of locomotives has been menced at Rome, Ga.

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A fire in Allentown on Saturday, destroyed \$3000 worth of property.

A fire in Cleveland on Tuesday, destroyed \$30,000 worth of property.

Baston cudorses the nomination of Frenont and Dayton with enthusiasm. A Buchanan ratification meeting in St Louis on Saturday last, was a fixele.

The British Navy contains: 367 vessels, carrying an aggregate of 7234 guns.

In Ocean county, N. J., \$1,000,000 are invested in the ship building business.

Baron Sina died recently in Vienna, leave ng a fortune of eighty millions of france, car of the Catawissa Railway, last week. Archibald Creveling was accidentally shot nd killed near Bloomshurg, Pa, last week.

The Mount Vernon House, Cape May, was

rmally opened with a Banquet on Tuesdey.

Lola Montez was recently severely whipd in Ballaret. Australia, by a Mrs. Crosby. ses to support the Cincinnati nominations. Miss Davenport, the netress, at present in Italy, will return to the United States in August. Barton will open the Metropolitan theatre Government ammunition in large quanti-

ties, is being shipped from New York to Califor-Seventy thousand masons are to rebuild Sebastopol after the departure of the Allied ar The city authorities of Boston have deterined to have a grand regatta on the Fourth of The weekly Cycle, of West Newton, Pa., has been discontinued. Cause—want of adequate pport.

The California blacklegs are going to emigrate to New York. Pleasant prospect for

In Paris last month, a young man threw himself from the top of the column of July, and Independence Hall, Philadelphia, was commenced in 1729, and completed in 1734. Origi-The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Bail-Thirty odd comple just noosed were at Niagarn within a week-at the International, Cataract and other Houses. H n. Let Morril, chairman of the Demo-

cratic State Committee of Maine, repudiates the tion of Mr. Buchanan. The Hon, John M. Clayton having pured a residence in Washington will make that city his future place of residence. Pinl, Minnesota, to New York-distance 1525 miles-in three days and six hours. Watson G. Haynes, who took an active part in favor of the abolition of flugging in the United States Navv. died on the 9th of May.

Edward G. Webb, Esq., has retired from
the editorial conduct of the Pennsylvanian. He ready richrous and chustic political writer.

### How happy Franklin Pierce must be!

Sirce he's turned out so well;

For he can leave off war, and soon
In peace and toncord dwell. The Washington Union says that a patent en granted to a citizen of that place who has been six times married, and who is now 109 One of the Emperors of Japan is said to | was cured of an inflammatory Rheumatism, by the use on being told that Americans were governed with-

AD Major General Willis Foulk, a prominent citizen of Carlisle, and an officer of the U.S. Army in the war of 1812, died in that borough on Friday week, aged 68 years. Tho New York Weekly Tribune refuses a week in advance of the day of publication, to reline. A fair business that. The statement that Edwin Forrest, the tragedian, is about to marry a daughter of Audrew Mc Makin, Esq., of the Philadelphia Sat-

urday Courier, is not correct. Ship Pallas, bound from Cork for Quebec. at St. Pauls, was recently wrecked. She had one undred and twenty passengers on board, seventy two of whom were drowned. Mosquitoes are making their appearance for the summer season. They are most indefatigable borers, and their hills when presented are generally honored with the red. Daniel Irving, 87-years of age, is under nrrest in New York, charged with committing most informous assaults on not less than a dozen, girls ranging from 9 to 14 years of age. The Benton and anti-Benton Democrats of Missouri will each run a separate Buchanan

electoral ticket, which dividing the vote of the Democrats, will give that State to the Opposition.

Two locomotives have been built at Taun ton, Mass,, for the railroad on the Isthmus of manner: weigh 25 tuns cach, and have furnaces The West Chester Village Record and tho Lancaster Whiq run an the Fremont and Dayton flag. The enthusiasm for the ticket reminds us of the days that carried Gen. Taylor into the idential chair, with an overwhelming major-

Car buildings in France is making rapid strides towar is perfection. On the Orleans rail-way-people can go to bed-fairly undress, and have as good a night's rest as they could get under a four poster. For this the traveler pays the The officers of the National Camp, Order "United Sons of America," have called a convention of the order, to assemble in Baltimore or Friday, July 4th. It is supposed that action will be taken before the convention in relation to the

'residential election.

Just the time" for ladies to walk is in the morning—when the sun just illumes the land-scape—when the song-birds joyfully trill their melodious notes-when the flowers send forth their sweetest fragranc-when all nature is lively, The While the agent was paying off the Indians

sented himself and squnw, and seventeen chil-n. His share at \$5 a head was \$95, and as he received his portion he remarked : "Me get hundred dollars next year."

The French residents of New Orleans nddrased a petition to the Government at Washington, asking aid and projection for the igners resident in that city. It has grown outlof the killing of a Frenchman named Girard in a coffee house of that city.

The Chicago (III.) Democrat, (John Wont-thy and aid. Nothing is more likely to react fuorth's paper,) says that the violent attacks on Mr. Buchanan, in Douglas's organ in that city. were written by Judge D uglas himself, and that a part of the original manuscript of one of the articles will soon be placed in Mr. B's hands.

From infant's sport then sink'st to rest,
And on my hand I feel then put,
In playfull dreams thy little foot.
The thrilling touch sets every string Of my full heart a quivering; For ah! I think, what chart can show. The ways through which this foot must go.

George D. Prentice says of South Carolltors in South Carolina in the days of the Revolution as in any other State in proportion to population, and we think that her soil, as a general ule grows worse men now than it did then." Prentice is right. The body of a murdered man found on

the tow path of the Alexandria capal, near Arngton, (D. C.,) on the 9th of March. 1849, has been supposed to be that of a Mr. Christian Her shey, of Manor township, Lancaster county, Pa., who left home to attend the inauguration of President Polk, and had not been heard of since. A complete restaurant on wheels, comprising kitchen, eating rooms, &c., is now to be seen daily circulating about the etreets of Lyons, France. At regular hours the establishment pulls up in front of the silk and other manufactories employing a large number of hands, and the enterprising proprietor, it is added, is rapidly

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, has been presented by the Americans of Louisville with a beautiful service of silver, consisting of a large silver tray, pitcher and six goblets splendidly designed and engraved. For his defence of the interest of Louisville, his devotion to the Union; and his able, eloquent, and efficient advocacy of the principles of the National Amer-The York (Pa) Republican is publishing series of extracts alleged to be taken from Mr. chanan's political record. . It now states that

at a meeting held at Lancaster on the 23d of November, 1819, a committee, of which James Buchanan was a member, r reported resolution earnestly appealing to the representatives in longrees to use their efforts to provent the extension of slavery. The Empress Eugenie has given the 80. 000 france lately raised for her by subscription in the city of Paris, together with the diamond neckiaco presented to her by the city on the occasion of her marriage, for the purpose of founding an educational establishment for the orphan children of workmen. The Emperor has given 30, 000 france out of his own purse, and will hereaf-

ter contribute the same sum every year for edu-cating orphans adopted into the families of workmen having no children of their own. Great country this. A few days since, a steamer went on an excursion, having on board wild named George Smith, a wild, ne'er-do-well hand, leaped overboard, and by the most heroid exertions succeeded in keeping the luny above was ter until the tardy crew had faunched a boat to pick him up. Singular to relate the boy was playing trunnt at the time. If he had cheyed his parents and attended to his duty, the boy who fell overbeard would have been drowned.

ERGLE, of Monterey, Schuyard, Schuyard, Fach, Indian Creek, near Tro-Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark to Island Blucker, both of Middle Creek, near Tro-Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. John Reach, John Mark in 21st inst., by Rev. Mr. Wash, by

HOLLOWAY'S OINTHENT AND PILLS have a osmopolitan reputation. In every land, Christian or savage, to which commerce has carried them, they have become standard remedies for the most painful and dangerous illaints to which humanity is liable. The ninthient is an acknowledged specific for all eruptive, tumorous and ulcerous disorde s. and there is no disease of the stomach, the liver or the bowels, that may not be subdued

by a presistent use of the Pills. The citizens of Pottsville, and Schuylkill county in general, will find it greatly to their advantage to purchase China, Glass, and Common Wares of Messrs. Tyndale & MITCHELL, Importers, 219 Chesnut Street, above Seventh, Philadelphia, who have a sys tem of doing business peculiar to themselves. They import their wares direct from the best manufacturers, and sell them in small quantities to the farmer and citizen, just as cheap as they can be bought in large quantities at wholesale 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 and beautiful assortment, at a saving of at

See their card in another column as Batchelor's Hair Dyo .- Twenty years xperiment and application justify the proprietor in WARRANTING this the best Hair Dye in existence. It dyes black or brown instantly, without the least injury to hair or skin. Made and sold, or applied; (in nine private come ) at BATCHELOR'S Wig Factory, 233 Broadway. New York. Be sure you get WE. A. Bercurlon's, as there is a worthless imitation. The genuine is sold in Pottsville by John G. Brown.

least 25 per cent.

ga-An Exciting Scene in Centre St. As Miss Susan Smith was standing at the door, and cast turning with two young gentlemen; she retreated to the parlor, seized the duster, that everything might be in order to receive them. Judge of her surprise! Lo and be hold! It was her brothers. John and George, each in a New York, in September, with a brilliant compa-salt of Rockhill & Wilson's beautiful and chesp clothing, that they had purchased at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall, Nos 205 and 207 Chasnut street, above Sixth, Phil-

Piles neglected often prove fatal, leads to con option; annoint the parts, three times a day with DALLEY'S PAIN EXTRACTOR. If secretion form in the rectum then insert the "Pile Syrings," filled with the Extractor, and gradually discharge it as the syringe s withdrawn. It never fails to cure cases of any age or virulence, nor to give entire case instantly to all, fre quently curing by one application. Piles are known by the heat, itching, and pain of th anus. Bleeding piles are caused, sometimes, by the falling of the whole bowels, which then press the intestinal canal tight against the back bones and keep the blood from returning up the vessels, similar to the blood being kept at the top of your finger when a string is tied tight round it; such is frequent, and for scrofulous humors and ulcers to form therein; then procure a perfect abdominal supporter, and wear a comp ad was opened from Scranton to Kingston on and continue to use the salve as above, also rub it well over the loins and abdomen for some time, and the natural belts that support the bowels will be contracted and made strong, and your life will be saved. If properly applied, every case will be cured. It never fails.

W. JENEINS, Esq., of Columbus, Ohio. Secretary of the Obio Insurance Company, who was taken to New York In extreme debility, with Piles, to have an operation performed by the celebrated Dr. Mott, as the only chanto save his life, accidentally hear I of the Pain Extractor states, "For years, his disease defled medical skill and grew worse until life became intolerable; he was spec ily cured by Dalley's Pain Extractor. No Pain Extractor is genuine unless the box has upon it a Steel Plate Engraved label with the signature of C. V. CLICKENER & CO., proprietors, and HENRY DALLEY, manufacturer. Price 25 cents per box. All orders should be addressed to C. V. Clickener & Co., 81 Barelay street, New York. \*a\*The Pain Extractor may be had of all druggists at

storekeepers throughout the United States. Letter from Matilda L. Davenpor -The following is an extract from a letter written to D Clickener, by Matlida L. Davenport, of Philadelphia, who

"DEAR SIR :-- It is with emotions of the greatest gratitude that I address you at this time, and believe me. I speak the sentiments of my heart when I assure you that through your means I am now enabled to move in the land of the living. About six months since I was attacked with the inflammatory. Rheumatism, and consuited the best medical advice in the city. Different edicines were given, and the utmost attention paid me. but all was of no effect, and I thought I was doomed to linger out an existence made wretched by extreme physical suffering. The physicians said that they had done all, and promised my speedy departure to the land of spirits. When they had given me over, so low had I be come that it was impossible to stir a limb without the greatest exertion, and even they every movement was ceruciatinly painful. At this time a near and dear friend recommended to me the use of Clickener's Sugar Coated Vegetable Purgative Pills, stating at the same time that they, if anything, could afford relief. Being on the verge of despair, and ready to grasp at whatever promised relief. I commenced taking them according to direction. In one week, strange as it may seem, my pains left me -my health was restored, and I became new and different being. I am gradually gaining my strength, my appetite is good, and the disease is wholly driven from my system. "Excuse me for troubling you with this statement, bu I am so much rejoiced at my speedy recovery, that impe Suez. Egypt. They are built in the most superb rious duty demands an acknowledgement of the method

of cure. Believe me to be yours, truly and sincerely, City of Philadelphia, ss. Personally appeared before me, the subscriber record of the city of Pulladelphia, the above named Marilda L. Davenport, who, on he, solemn oath, deposes and says that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of he knowledge and belief. In witness whereof, I have ben

unto set my hand, this 20th day of May, A. D., 1844. RICHARD VAUX UNION STATE TICKET.

FOR CANAL CONNISSIONER: THOMAS E. COCHRAN, Whig, of York county FOR AUDITOR-GENERALS DARWIN PHELPS, Am., of Armstrong county POR SURVEYOR GENERAL: BARTHOLOMEW LAPORTE, Rep., of Bradford

Religious Intelligence.

be conducted with great wisdom and zeal, the

colony of Liberia is richly entitled to our sympa-

vorably on the condition and prospects of our

own colored population than such an enlargement

and improvement of that Republic as shall make

surrounding natives. The policy of the Ameri-

can Colonization Society looks at present to spe-

cial efforts to raise the character of the colonists

sent out, and to increase materially their number.

They are efforts which merit the co-operation of

every friend of religion and humanity; and I would

commend them to special attention on the ap-

proaching anniversary of our American Indepen-

dence. On the coast of Africa there is a sister

Republic, whose independence and nationality

has been acknowledged by all the leading powers

of Europe-which is destined, we may hope, to act a most powerful and beneficent part in the fu

ture of the black race, but which needs now great

ly the prayers and the help of the Christian phi-

lanthropist. I should be much gratified if our

clergy and congregations could find it in their their hearts to have contributions to the treasury

of the Colonization Board of Pennsylvania mad

on some Sunday near Independence Day, and it

these contributions were connected with a full ex-

position of the objects and claims of this great

Accordingly the friends of the Christian civili-

NOTICES.

yeleckerening, at a octoor. Weekly Frayer Meeting, Fhirsday evening, at 7 octoor.

AS WELSH C.NGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Miners with read, Potteville. Rev. Charles Wh. Enwards. Parton, Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morning at 10 octoor, evening at 6 octoor. Frayer Meeting at 8 M. School for small shiften to from the medical control of the c

A M. School for small children, to teach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 11/4 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School a

TRINITY CHURCH SERVICES. June, 1856.

th—6th Sunday after Trinity.

1034 A. M. Exodus 5—Acts 17.

132 P. M., Exodus 5—Hebrows 11.

D. WASHBURN, Rector.

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sation of Africa are invited to this subject immediately following Divine worship in Trinity Church

REPUBLIC OF LIBERIA .- On Sunday mor Pottaville. June 28, '58 ng, (29th June,) immediately preceding ou Fourth of July," the subject of Colonization, as connected with Christianity among the African people, will be presented by the Rev. Mr. Washburn. In a late address of Bishop Potter, before the Convention in Philadelphia, he says, "In connection with our African Mission, which seems to

Pot svile. May 3, 1856 doors, door and window frames, ash, joist, boards, ac. All of which will be sold cheap, on application to L. C. THAMESON,

Corner of Contro and Market street, Pottsville.

April 19, 1556 it an attractive home to our Africo-American people, and an object of respect and esteem to the

April 19, 1556

AGIC CORN AND COB MILLS,
patented September, 1855—something which every
farmer ought to have; will grind from 6 to 7 bushelsper
hour. They are highly recommended, and for sale by

ont Colllery, Dec. 29, '55 LOR SALE—A Large Schuylkill Boat,—or will be exchaiged for Schuylkill Coal. It is one of the largest class Schuylkill boats, nearly new, together with team and fixtures. For further particulars, address BEAN & WENTZ, Norristown, Pa. June 21, '56 25-3t

ber of Coal Velns, both Red and White Ash, will be leased to good tenants, in the Shamokin and Mahanoy Coal Basins, some of which are the relebrated Locust Coal Basins, some of which are the relebrated Locust Mountain Velna. Persons wahing to get good operation had better apply som to WM. H. MARSHALL Supt Shamokin. April 5, 1856 ROTICES.

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

APFIRST METHODIST EFISCOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottsville, Rev. VILLIAM I. GIRAY. PASTOT.—
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M.

APPSECOND METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. J. Talbot Gracex, Pastor.
Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7½ P. M.

BPASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH Market street, Rev. VILLIAM H. PRESTLEY, PASTOT. Divine service every Sabbath at 10½ o'clock. A. M., and at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

BPASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYTN CHURCH Market Square Pottsville, Rov. Daviez Szick, Pastor.
Divine service in this Church regularly every Sanday. Morning, at 10½ o'clock: evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

ed. Ready for delivery at Bannan's a Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office. October 13, 1855. TO LEASE.—Two Beds of good White Ash Coal, upon the lands of the Cafawises, Williamsport & Elmira Railroad Company, near their Summit Tunnel, about 12 miles, by railroad, north of Tamaqua. For particulars enquire of . W. Sheafer, Geologist and Civil Engineer, Pottsville, Pa., or at the Company's office, No. 73 South 4th street, and corner of Willing's alley. Philadelphia 20.3m

May 17, 56 MOAL LAND TO LEASE.—A tract

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES. WILL restore gray Hair to original V color permanently; made to grow upon baid heads; remove all dandrull or itching; destroy all dis-

Prof. Word-Dear Sir - I take pleasure in be

Poters & Co EEP constantly on hand W cases of the scale; and if used say once or twice a week regularly, will present the hair from becoming gray, or falling, to any imaginable age. Road the following tes-timonials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waverly Martine Hed Ash Chal, of all sizes. They a to rece timonials, and we defy you to doubt, (says The Waterly Magarine.)

Success to the genius whose tonics we say,
Turns back to its color the Hair that was gray.

From the Boston Herald.

Something worth, Knowing!—By using Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored to its original color. The subjoined certificate was received from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner, Me., and is but one of the many instances that are daily coming to ou knowledge of its wonderful effects. It is no longer problematical, but a self-evident truth, as hundreds in our community can testify.

Gardiner, Me., June 22d, 1835.

Mr. H. Dger—Dear Sir:—I have used two bottles of Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and can truly say that it is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it I was as a man of seventy. My hair has now attained its original color—You can recommend it to the world without the least fear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

Yours, respectfully.

Danket N. Menpur.

Hidnois Central Hailroad Office.

Yandalla, June 21, 1854.

Prof. Wood Days Sir—I take pleasure in basing SHLAND COAL-From BROOKE & Co. S Tunnel Colliery.—The delive. in connection with the General Colliers in taken the among of the above Coal, and a received orders, which may be addressed to or 40 Wall street. New York. CASTNET

August 11, '55 NTOTICE. ™MR. GEORGE I I has ceased to act for me, as a tent for me as a tent for me. at Richmond, and all orders addressed h

A BEELAND COAL by the cargo, car boo on bushel—warranted to be excellent quility. Pensay

a prejudice a rainst most of them. But candor compels us to invite attention to the advertisement of Professor Wood's Hair Restorative. We are too juvenile to require anything of the kind, but some instances of its use have come to our knowledge which dinest assure us that it is a sovereign 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 who have used it, and they are much pleased with it. Examine the advertisement.—Missouri Republican.

Carlylo, Ill., June 10, 1853.—I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have office -- 20 Brus Iway, New York and t prosite the American Hotel, Pottsvill February 9, 56 P. D. LUTHER Polices

ded by them at Baltimore.

JNO-R. BLAKISTON,
WM. P. COX.

GEO.P. NEW IN; No. 4 New street, New York
March 15, 36 Carlyle, Ill., June 19, 1853.

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

Sinky Escap. THE FOREST, Black Heat Diamond Vein Coal.—The subscriber, having arrangements for a full and regular supply of the known; and superior fled and White Ash Coal pared to ship them in good order and with despired to ship them will be executed on the meable terms.

A. S. ROBERT

Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive.—Those was 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 able citizens in this city, who have used it, and fully en-dorsed Dr. Bond's letter published in to-day's American.

—Bultimore American.

Won't Hair Restordire.—We have never known any Wool's Hair Restorative.—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 first heard of it, and it now stands at the head of all remedies of the kind; we have never used any of it ourself—having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as yet retains its original color, but gets more so—but some of our friends have, and we have mover known it to fall of restoring to its original color. We advise such as are becoming permaturely gray to give the Restorative a trial.—Chester Herald, Illinois. 129 State street, Boston; Philadelphia, April 5, 1856 The undersigned are prepared to recover for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Reference oncer Colliery." From the extensive alterative an provengents made at the Colliery this winter ferying the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering iterate as an article that can have no superior intuition, both as to quality and freedom from dirtustion they include the control of the property of the pro Address-O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York, Address—U. J. WOOD & CO., v.A. W. Proprietors; S. W. Drort & Soxs, Wholesale Agents, Philadelphia; J. C. C. Hughes, Druggist, Agent, Pottaville. Ja. March 8, '56 [August 11, '55 32-1v] 10

ANTED TO PURCHASE.—A
second hand revolving serier, with 34 mesh.—
Also, one with 34 mesh, prone with both sizes. Any
one having such a screen or screens for sale, will drop a
line to the subscriber station and a well drop a The Coal business heretofore trained d by the named firms has this day been consolidated in and will henceforth be carried on under the minim of BELLON. PARRAR & CO., at he old i, 73 Wesster street; 9th street, corner Stuyyosar street, pear Avenue B, and also at No. 35 Pinesos treet, pear Avenue B, and also at No. 35 Pinesos treet, pear Avenue B, and also at No. 35 Pinesos to CHARLES DELLON GEORGE C. E VE. inbscribers; stating price wanted and wher CJCHRAN. PEALE & CO. WANTED-Four School Teachers

DISSOLUTIONS. February 2, '56 DISSOLUTION.—The firm of Beat-ty & Thomas was dissolved this day (June 27.) by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by James M. Beatty. JAMES M. BEATTY,

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Pottsville, June 28, '56 COPARTNERSHIP.—JAMES M. UPARTINERSHIP.—JAMES NI.

BEATTY. of the late firm of Beatty & Thomas, has
associated with him Theodore Garretsen and James B.
Beatty, in the Coal business, under the firm of James
M. Beatty & Co., who will continue the mining and sel
ling of Coal as usual.

JAS. M. BEATTY.

THEODORE GARRETSON,

JAS. B. BEATTY.

Pottsville. June 28, '56

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ISSOLUTION.—The Partnership heretofore existing between W. G. Matthews and D. G. Matthews, Ceach Makers, at Pottsville, trading un-ters the firm o. W. G. & D. G. MATTHIWS, was dissolvders the firm o w.u. a. b. v. santial ders the husiness of the late firm will be settled up by D. G. Matthews, who will continue the business at the same stand on his own account.

W. G. MATTHLWS. D. G. MATTHEWS. Pottsville, June 20, 56 INSOLUTION .- Notice is hereby

WANTED.

Two Male and Two Female—for the Public Schools in Palo Alto. Schools open September 1, 1856.—Apply to

JOHN G. HEWES, Secretary.

June 21, 56

AND WARRANTS Wanted by J.

W. ROSEBERRY. Attorney at Law, corner of Se and and Market streets, Pottsville, October 6, 1855 40-

PO MINERS,-Wanted, by a thor-

Shamokin, June 28 '56

Philadelphia, June 14, '56

given that the partnership lately existing betwee abous H. Winterstein and Robert Ramford of Port Car-bon. Schujkill county, under the firm of WRYTEN, STEEN & BAMFORD, was dissolved on the 29th of May last, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said firm have to be paid to the said T. H. Whitersteen, and all demands are to be presented to him for settlement. DARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—THE

I, 1855.) dissolved by mutual cuses...

The undersigned have this day, (Dec. 1, 1855.) entered into copartnership in the Lumber business, at their steam saw mill, on the Mahanoy, under the firm of WIL SON & ROYER.

LEWIS ROYER.

LEWIS ROYER. Orders for all kinds of Lumber will be received and a ended to by R. C. Wilson, at the mill or Lewis Roye at Schuylkill Haven. February 16, '56 7-tf

FOR SALE & TO LET. COR SALE .- A first quality Rosewood Piano Forte for sale low, for rash, by B. F. POMROY. NIRE BRICKS for Cupolas, Puddling

and Blast Furnaces, from the Rending Works, for ale low, at the PIONEER FURNACE, Pottsville, Jan. 19, 1856 TO LET-FOR OFFICES-Two sets of rooms in the Clemens' House, on Centre st.
HENRY W. POOLE.
Pot svile. May 3, 1856
18-tf

TAOR SALE—A large quantity of 2d hand slope Chain for sale, of various sizes from inch to 1½ inches in diameter.

Dec. 8, 1855. 49 E. YARDLEY & SON. OR SALE --- A lot of second-hand

LOR SALE. One 12 inch Pole Pump, 7 feet stroke, and 700 feet of 12 inch pipe with bolts. rings. &c., complete. Also, 1300 feet of 74 neth and 600 feet 3/2 inch slope chair; all of best quality and will be sold cheap.

WM. T. AGARD & CO.

TO COAL MINERS. 4 Veins of Coal to Let, by Contract. The subscribers are now prepared to give out contract. On working four of their drifts by the mine car. delivered at the breaker, to parties of good miners. Apply to COCHRAN, PEALE & (V).

Lancaster Colliery, Shamokin, Pa.

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TTENRY W. POOLE'S Topographi-Cal Map of the Mine IIII Rallroad Including the Wostern half of the Pottaville Coal Lasin and the Ashland Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mounts of the Coal Lasin and at Carriers.

COAL LAND TO LEASE.—A tract
of Coal land, adjoining Coal land of the Lebich Coal
Company and Little Schuyikili Company. The land
comprises the larse white six vein worked by the Lebich
Coal and Navigation Company, at Summit Hill, and sev
coal and sab veins. The tract is situated 114 miles from
Tamajus, and 314 miles from Summit Hill. Per particulars inquire of the subscriber, at Summit Hill. Carbon
county.

JAMES SIGLEAN, JR.

r to Oglober 4, 1885

Pourvi'le June 14, 180

COAL

Prof. Wood—Dear Sir —I take pleasure in bearing voluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair kepter stive. Three months ago my hair was very gray. It is now a dark brown, (the original color.) smooth and glossy. The only application I have made has been the Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case, I can most earnestly recommend to others. Respectfully yours, Edward Wolcor.

Heir Restorative—Incurcolumnsteeday will be found Prof. Wood's udvertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our acquaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our squaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray met our squaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray met our squaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray met our squaintances in St.

Blakiston, Cox & Co.,
DEALERS in and Ship pers
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quality, Wharf No. 2 Ri-busond. Cumb

Wharf—Locust street s Offices—No. 80% Walnu: street, Philadelphia SHLAND and MAHANOY (

No. 19 Walnut street, Commental B February 9, '56 DARTNERSHIP NOTICE. firm of LOUIS J. BELLONI & SON hast (May 12, 18, 6.) been dissolved by mutual consent. The firm of FAHRAH & BELL INI has this di 12, 1856.) been dissolved by mutual consent. 2 1856.) been dissolved by mutual consent.

The Coal business heretofere transacted by the

New York, May 21, '56. L'IRST CLASS COLLIERY ." —The Crustees of the York Farm, adjoint of Pottsville, offer to lease that valual rough of Pottsville, oner to lease that val the west end of the estate, which emi ra-fect of the celebrated Block Hipe Vein: It gether with the Tunnel, Hobbits Hele, F. O MINERS.—Wanted, by a thorough User of this Collery is at Weins, The west end of this Collery is at Weins, The west end of this Collery is at Weins of the Mine Hills Railroad posses through the college of Philadelphia Soney for the theorem among the property Colleges to the college of Philadelphia. the sale of Coal in the cities of Phyladelphia, New York and Boston. He is perfectly competent and can furnish unobjectionable reference. Address, for one week, "W. M. P. Philadelphia Post Office." it is therefore among the nearly Odlivine to it, phia. The superior quality of this Coal generally mands more than the usual market price for the levals Coal, and the quantity is supposed to be a first class colliery for a long series of we Application for further information and terms of the coal of the nade to corner Second and Mahantongo streets

> NOTICES. STATED quarterly meeting of Schuylkill County Medical Society will to be Council Chamber of the Borough of Potter Punctual attendance is requested Pottaville, June 28, '56 TAMAQUA, PAI, JUNE 13.

Yours truly, JOHN & RICHARD CA. St. Cloir, Schuylkill county, Pr. June 176 Messis, Newett, Sturthvant & Co.—Gentleme informed hat certain dishonest persons are off bal for sale in New England, and thurshy dece injuring purchasers. Now I wish you to mike that you are my sole selling agents, and that the

June 28, 156 OTICE .- The Trustees of Tr dend of Two and a Half per cent., payable on dealers T. A. GODFREY, Treso Tremont, June 21. TOTICE .- This is to certify that have loaned to DANIEL KAERCHER one I Mules, the same being our property.

KETNER & ME

June 14. '56 S. A .- Washington Camp. •14, "Junior Sons of America" meets every ning, at Mechanic's Hall. (Third story), former tre and Market streets, Pottsville, Pa Nov. 10, '55 45-1y] NELSON W. MU NOTICE.—The Delaware and 1 Itau Canal will be opened for Navigation of DAY, the 28th inst. No greater draught of water six feet will be allowed until April 5th.

JOHN R. THOMSON, Seit-March 26, 1856 YO'TICE.—Notice is hereby that all claims of E. M. BEATTY not set-the lst day of August, 1856, will be put into the of a magistrate for collection. Apply to Franklis ers. at the old stand, opposite Mortimer's Rotel.

May 31, '56 TOTICE.—The partnership he

fore existing under the name of LEOAGE
MINTZER, in the Exchange and Banking businetamaqina, Par. is this day, (June 2d. 1856), discident
mutual consent.

GEORGE T. LEOAGE June 7, 1856 FFICE of the Donaldson Impres ment & Railroad Company, No. 28 Merchage change, Philadelphia. June 10, 1856. NoTICE coupons for the interest on the Seven per cent. 10 bonds of this Company due on the 16th Inst., will to on prese tation at this office, or at the Bank of Notice and the Seven per cent. 18 Seven Presented W. DONALDSON, President

June 14, '50 TO the Coal Trade of Schuylkill \_\_\_Stated meetings of the operators will be helf couns for the Coal Association, in Centre stret may be effected. Pottsville, April 19, 1856

NOTICE TO BUILDERS .-- P sals will be received until the 21st day dinext, by the undersigned, of Branch township. Still county, for the building of a church. 33 by the of stope, two stories high. The builder to fed straight is except given lumber, which can be obtained the premises. For turther information apply to PHILLIP A CLAISES.

[PHILLIP GEHRUS, see Building Committee. JACOB FAUST.
HENRY ZIMMERMAN; N. B.—The contractors are to meet on the afert day at the Old Church, to agree with the Commi o'clock, E. M.

June 14, '56'

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HENRY E. HAAS, HENRY KEPNER, GEORGE REGAN, JACOB ALTER. 2 EDWARD OWEN PARRY,

Ingineer's Office, Blue Ridge R. Scaled proposals will be received at Knoxvilo. See until 12 o'clock. M. on Wednesday, July 10:1 for the Gradation and Masonry of thirty miles of thidge Belleval, compening at Knoxville. The several heavy jobs of Masonry, among them the W for the bridge over the Holston river, consisting piers and abutments.

The Company reserve the right to reject any preand require the bidders to give satisfactors as
for the faithful execution, according, to contract, a
work they may undertake.

Plant and specifications may be seen, and the incompleting the work, and all other informations
at the office of the Engineer, on and after the it
walters. Chief Engineer: Bine Rid;

June 7, '56

TOR SALE.—The subscribers, wishing to remove to the west, offer for sale the one half interest in the Donaldson Iron Works. This establishment is now in full operation, and there are prospects of a good run of custom for the future. To a mechanic with a small capital this offers a good investment. For inther information apply personally or by mall to DB. ALFRED JONES, or to AMBROSE LOESER.

Donaldson, Schujkill county, Ps.

May 21, '56

TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE.—2

Steam Engines. with steam cylinder 22 inches diameter, and 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowing cylinders 82 inches diameter, 6 feet stroke. 2 Blowi