

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1857. sa The circulation of the Mixtes Journal, is equal to se aggregate Challation of any THREE other English upers published in the County—and as it circulates nongthe best portion of the population, an advertise net inkerted in its columns is, of course, worth as much the advertiser as if published in any three other pares in our cities the raise of advertising are always gradin price according to the circulation of the paper.

throughout the United States to the following. two roads are fully completed, the stock can be We are desirous of collecting all the statistics re-COAL STATISTICS.

Will the press of the country pass this article As Coal exists in a large number of the Western and Southern States-and also in Western Pennsylvania we are desirous of ascertaining the number of Bituminous Collieries now worked. and those that will be ready in 1857 or which are progressing-whether worked by drifts running in from the water level-by sinking a Shaft or Slone-depth of Slope and Shaft-the Steam Power employed at each Colliery-the quantity Coal mined in 1858-the number and thickness of veins as far as ascertained, and the extent of Coal area as far as known the principal markets, and the distance to those markets, whether

by Railroad or Canal. y Railroad or Canal. We will be thankful to any person residing any Colliery, if he will give us the above information as early as he can stating the name of the person or persons or company working the same, together with the name of the County or State in

which the Colliery is located. Address B. BANNAN, Editor Miners' Jour-NAL, Pottsville, Pa.

RECEIPTS For Subscriptions to the Miners' For Subscriptions to the Miners last publication.

John Warner, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Joseph Blanch to Jan. 1, 1858,
J. S. Thornton & Co., to Jan. 1, 1857,
J. R. Bright, to Jan. 1, 1859,
Henry Boyer, to Jan. 1, 1855,
Andrew Russell, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Jacob Rohler, to July 1, 1857,
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Jacob Rohler, to July 1, 1856,
Chas. D. Rockwell, to Jan. 1, 1858,
Judson Clark, to Jan. 2, 1858,
W. C. Guidini, to Jan. 1, 1858,
Caleb Wheeler, to Jan. 1, 1858,
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B. P. Pomroy, to July 1, 1856,
Alfred Wright, to Jan. 1, 1858,
C. A. & A. M. Seltzer, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Lewis Bugkhard, to October 4, 1857,
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Henry Plensants, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Isaac Kolb, to Jan. 1, 1857,
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John Ebert, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Allan Ellison, to Feb. 1, 1858,
H. W. Snyder, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Samuel Letter, to Jan. 1, 1858,
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Ferry & Sherman, to Aug. 12, 1857,
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Miller & Harker, to July 1, 1857,
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M. W. Chaplin, to July 1, 1857,
Alfred Mapson, to Jan. 1, 1857,
Daniel Schumin, to July 1, 1857,
P. G. Iwight, to Jan. 1, 1858,
James Coatsworth, to Jan. 1, 1857,
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ICE.—See communication signed S. T. SEE Card of Geo. K.Smith, Mining Enginee JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.—See Card of Isaac WANTED.—A Gardener and Nurseryman layes. See advertisement. A HOUSE in Pleasant Row, Mahantango St., is offered for rent by J. G. Shippen. See advertisement.

YALUABLE PROPERTY near Port Clinton is offered, for sale. See advertisement signed Henry Kintzel.

FOUNDIN'MEN. Machinists and others, are referred to the advertisement of A. Purves, N. E. corner South and Penn streets, Philadelphia.

RAILROAD COMPANIES and Miners are referred to the advertisement of Honore & Townsend, Buttonwood street near Broad, Philadelphia.

A HORSE AND FOUNTEEN MULES are offered for sale. Particulars furnished by A. S. Moorhead, Potsville. and Hiram Focht, Ringgold.

FIVE HUNDRED MINERS are wanted immediately at the "Broad Top Mines," in Huntingdon! County, Pa. For pasticulars, see advertisement.

YALUABLE PERSONAL PROPERTY is offered for sale at the residence of B. W. Hughes, in North Manhelm township. For particulars, see advertisement.

MILITARY — See advertisement of meeting to be held for the election of delegates to represent the First Irigade 5th Divisien, at the Military Convention, to be held for the election of our readers is directed to an advertibility our particulars and directed to an advertibility our particulars and directed to an advertibility of the clean of the clean of the course of the course of the course of the course of the clean of the clea

THE attention of our readers is directed to our adwertising columns wherein Greenwalt-&George of Pine grove, offer for sale their valuable Estate situated in this county. Those that are acquainted with most of the tracts, described, know them to present inducements for capitalists for investment rarely offered in the Swarara Coal Region. Hargains can doubtless be obtained in the coal, timber and farm lands, as we learn that the owners are about to remove to the Western States.

and Chas. Leib, Esq., Clerk of the Illinois House of Representatives, we are indebted for public Oak Hill Shaft Mining Company was again taken

The Usuar Laws .- The Philadelphia Morning Times deserves the thanks of the people of this State, for its determined opposition to the repeal of the usury laws in that city of money dealers. It would be a sad day for the business and producing community, if the law fixing the rate of interest at six per cent. was stricken off the Statute

SURBURY AND ERIE RAILROAD .- The following gentlemen have been elected Mangers :- Samuel

the particulars of the progressive developments of the Cornwall mines, in Great Britain has been remission, and on what roads; also, the amount of System of English Mining .- A Map showin published by G. C. Phillips. A copy can be seen mining operations in that celebrated Colliery Dis-lie Lands.

Tue evil of the times is Functicism .- Daily A much greater evil of the times is "barge nd sale" among dishonest politicians. 🐣

THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE .-- Mr. Penrose' position-is excellent one by the way-is to ansfer the Public Works to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company for the sum of \$9,000,000, a ortion of which amount will be taken in stock of he Road, now one of the best paying in the country. In the event of that disposition, the Governor to authorized to subscribe \$5,000,000 to the Sunbury and Eric Railroad, for which that Company will pay the State 5 per cent., until the Road is mpleted. The main line now is a burthen .-By the proposition submitted, in the interim, the State receives the interest on \$9,000,000, which s effect reduces her indebtedness, and after the sold, and the money devoted to a sinking fund .-The Sunbury and Eric Railroad is a most important project, destined to open districts rich in mineral treasures, and tecming with agricultural wealth. That read when completed will assist to ! swell the cellers of the State, and develope our recources. The proposition is good. The Main Line must be sold. Let us dispose of them ad-

antageously as Mr.Penrose suggests. COAL ON THE MONONGAHELA .- The Pittsburg Post, of Tuesday, February 10, speaking of the Monongahela Slackwater improvement, says: "On account of the low stage of water for six months past, this invaluable improvement has been comparatively useless—at least for the trans portation of Coal—and, as a consequence, hun dreds of thousands down the Ohio, have been suf-fering the pangs of fuel-famine. But their suf-ferings, if not at an end, will be so in a few days. There cannot be less than from eight to ten mil-lione of bushels of bifuminous ready mined along the Monongahela Slackwater, most of which will find its way to market before the ground hog again comes out of his hole—if he really did go

back againcafter seeing his shadow last Candle mas Day-which many incredulous people affect t PITTEBURG COAL TRADE.—Since the late rise ten tow boats have left Pittsburg with sixty nine barges, containing 500,000 bushels of Coal. To this must be added about thirty pairs of Coal bouts averaging about 10,000 bushels the pair, or 300,000 bushels, more than 800,000 bushels in ali.— Unfortunately, however, the river has since been falling, and by the latest accounts a large number n are hard aground between Pittsburg and

Beaver. Fears are entertained for the safety o REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION .- Calls for Republican State Convention to meet at Harrisburg on the 25th proxime, to nominate State officers, signed by Chas. Gibbons, are published. Mr. Gibbons we presume, has exercised his individual julgment in this matter, and made the call without authority. The object in calling the Convention at so early a period, may be mainly to unite the Opposition. There is among all true opponents of Locofocoism, a deep-seated, carnest desire, to unite in this State at the next election, all the elements of the Opposition against a party which carried this State at the last, by the most by the Transporting Companies: palpable, unblushing frauds. Let those who doubt this charge, read the damning testimony given in the Philadelphia contested District Attorney case. It is sufficient to open the eyes of every American Republican to the necessity of union! UNION!! UNION!!! at the next State election against the party which resorts to dishonest means to destroy the efficacy of American votes. If the Opposition is to be cut up into factions the coming dampaign, we might as well let the State go. There is really but little difference of

opinion in the State among the various branches
of the Opposition. Let us then have Union and
an out and out American Republican ticket, for
State officers. Will any sincere topponent of the
Patent Democracy refuse to say "amen" to that?

Regions as well as the old, will require an increase

Union Caual:

preferred
duced to return. An advertisement for 500 Miners, to go to the new Region of Broad Top, will
be found in this week's Journal—and all the new
Regions as well as the old, will require an increase
Regions as well as the old, will require an increase opinion in the State among the various branches vid Fister and Francis Fisher, were appointed to wait upon the land owners between Kutz.

Portions of the projected road, will be imme diately put under contract for grading. There through with energy and speed. When complet state of affairs existed last year. ted and in active operation the Coul trade alone will make it one of the best paying roads in the country. As a link in the chain of railways East from this Region, and from New

tant ever projected. The great wonder is, that the rond was not constructed years since. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

York, to the West, it is one of the most impor-

he had appointed the following Committee to pre-page a bill apportioning the State into Senatorial and Representative districts, in pursuance of a esolution to that effect: borts, Penrose, Yearsley, Smith, (Cambria) Longaker, Backhouse, Petriken, Heines, Innis, Benson, and Hine. Mr. Ramsay read in place a bill to amend an act of March 31st, 1855, entitled "An act to regu-

Fra. 10.—Senare.—Mr. Evans, a bill reviving The bill to incorporate the Oak Hill Shaft Mining Company, being under consideration.

Mr. Browne moved an amendment to tax divis

dends generally, on the principle and policy of taxing the dividends of corporations for develop-ing the mineral resources of the State. The amendment was supported by Mr. Browner, and opposed by Mr. Penrose in a speech of considerable length, and the bill was then postponed for the present.

FER. 11.—SENATE.—The bill to incorporate and the Coal Operators—by fixing the prices of

The amendment to tax the dividends was fur-The bill was then negatived—yeas 15, nays 17.
A motion was inade to reconsider the vote, pen-House.—The joint resolutions of instructions. &c., to our Representatives in Congress, with re-

THIRTY-FOURTH CONGRESS—Second Session duties refunded, with like designation. A bill to grant lands to Minnesots for railroad secure a full supply in the market, and keep the

ic Lands.

House.—A resolution was passed, giving to the the Map will soon appear. The Map is doubly interesting from the fact that nothing of the sender at the time of his death.

The Present in the Schuykkill.—The recent than and rains caused heavy and destructive freshets throughout the Nebraska.

Feb. 10.—Senare.—The credentials of Mr. Frond Company, with regard to rates—but the Coal Company, with regard to rates—but the Coal freshets throughout the Northern and Western States. The Treshet although heavy in the Schuylstill was not fortunately, accompanied by much damage to proceed on the Judiciary.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, Pebruary 14, 1857. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 27. 242 16 tons. Total 262,427 03 tons against 206,- Leckawana,

013 14 tons to same period last year. Increrse so Cannel. ar 56,413 tons.

The supply is increasing by Railroad, but it is orrel, scotch, scotch, which, cumberland, represent to comment to comment to comment to comment to comment to comment to comment. There is but little if any Coat going forward to Cu Richmond. The Delaware however will shortly be entirely free from ice, and supplies can go forward to such points where the Coal may be re-

the Navigation Company's works to any extent, Schuylkill, lump, John's Lamp, (Schuylkill) so far as we can learn. At Day Company's Property of the Navigation Company's works to any extent, Schuylkill, lump path bridge was carried off, and the landings sustained some damage. Below Hamburg the ice has leen broken up and carried off, but above Hamburg on the main branch of the Schuylkill it still remains. The freshet, was greater on the Little Schuylkill than here, and the ice from that branch was washed down and is piled up at Port Clinton on the top of the unbroken ice.

The Pennsylvania Coul Company has declare a dividend of 5 per cent for the last six months. The Pittston Gazette urges an organization of the Coal Operators in that Region, with a view of securing fair remunerating prices for Coal throughout the whole shipping season.

the terminus of the Lykens Valley Railroad, and from Pinegrove, to Baltimore, has been fixed at \$2 50 per ton for the present, by the different \$1.0557 is The freight and toll on Coal from Millersburg, carrying Companies. The distance from both Little Schuylkill points is about 125 miles, and the full Coal trains Rates of Toll and Transportation on average from 40 to 50 cars to each train.

RATES OF TOLL. STATE OF THE COAL MARKETS. &c .- The inquiry is frequently made, what will be the price of toll and transportation this year?

This will depend to some extent on the state of Reading. the market about the first of March, the period at which the principal carrying companies decide on the rates. We anticipate a fair demand for Coal on the opening of the Spring navigation, but it | Wm. Milnes a Co. on the opening of the Spring navigation, but it will not be as brisk as many suppose, because the immediate wants, both in New York and Philadelphia are now, and will continue to be simplied from the Schwikill, Lubigh and Scran. supplied, from the Schnylkill, Lobigh and Scranton Regions. It is true the weekly supplies are not very large, but they are sufficient for the immediate demandand will keep prices from running up to a high figure. The market will require an increase of about 700,000 tons of Anthracite the present year, provided the prices are not too high, to limit consumption,-and in order to furnish this supply, the trade must open brisk and continue so throughout the whole season. There must be no stagnation or interruption This increased supply will, be furnished from the following points, provided a judicious policy is adopted at the opening of the trade in the Spring

From the Schuylkill Region, From the Wyoming and Shamokin, From the Lehigh,

700,000 The mines opened in the different regions can produce this additional quantity, provided the trade continues regular from the start and the carrying companies will be prepared to transport it; but at is doubtful if a sufficient number of Mi- Schnylkill Navigation . ners can be procured to mine this quantity, unless Union Canal high, as they have been, and the Operators must

150,000

to wait upon the land owners between Kutztown and Auburn, to purchase from them the
right of way. A similar committee was appointed for that portion of the line between Kutztown and Allentown. These committees are to
maker report on or before the 13th instant.—
Should the terms be, favorable, the Company
will at once proceed to place the line under
contract. So far as these committees have progressed in their negotiations; the result has been
extremely favorable. The farmers, in view of the
extremely favorable. The farmers, in view of the rates by some of the new Companies just springing into existence, without knowing the cost of has already been accomplished the fleig der Zeit ing into existence, without knowing the cost of is of the opinion that the road will be commoned before the close of the present month.— generally. A little experience however, we are generally. A little experience however, we are happy to state, has removed many of the erroneous. views heretofore entertained, and a hearty cooperation, to secure fair paving rates for Coal. is every prospect that the road will be pushed will be found prevailing now where a different

Such is the present state of the trade. The market will require all the Anthracite that can be mined and transported to market the present year and the next question is, how can the business be kept regular throughout the dull and brick portions of the season to secure a full supply to the consumers at fair prices? Taking the experience of the last two years, there is only one HARRISBURG, Feb. 6.—Sexate.—A bill to mode suggested by which it can be accomplished. neoporate Ashland, Schuylkill Co., into a bo- It is known to the whole trade that all the points of supply, even where a great scarcity prevails, will be tilled up for the immediate wants in a couple of months after the opening of Spring navigation-and then the demand slacks off largenavigation—and then the demand slacks of largely for a period-of two or three months, and the
"forcing process" commences—the price of Coal
goes down, miners are driven off—vessels find loadling scarce—chastwise freights recede also below
the playing point, and they, are driven off in disgust into other business—when the rush for Coal
commences in the Fall, the transporting compaTamagua. Feb. 14th, 761

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Tamagua. Feb. 14th, 761 net of March 31st, 1839, entured an active of late the sale of interior liquors."

Fig. 9.—Senate.—Mr. Straub, a bill to incorporate the Leocodia Marble Company.

A bill incorporating the Minersville Water Comflies are short of facilities to carry it to market, TO FOUNDRYMEN, MACHINISTS & OTHERS. pany, pussed.

The resolutions proposing certain amendments and the market is not supplied fully, or if it is supplied, it is at a much higher rate than if the business had been pursued with regularity throughout the whole shipping season. To romedy this evil, to which the Coal, more than any other trade, is subjected, requires that a demand must be created during the dull season, by causing a sufficient inducement for dealers to commence laying in their supplies at an earlier period-and this brings the co-operation of the Transporting Companies toll, freight and Coal at the lowest points at the opening of the season-and then advance as the ther discussed by Messrs. Brown, Penrose, Etraub senson progresses, both in the price of Coal, toll and Walton, and then agreed to, year 22, mays 9. and transportation—and not commence at high rates and then recede in prices, both for Coal and toll, &c., as was the case last year. The differding which the Senate adjourned.

Fre. 12.—Senate.—Mr. Killinger introduced a once in the advance, as the senson progresses, ought to be sufficient to cover the investment of money and all risks that the purchaser might encounter. These rates, as far as tells, &c. are concornell, ought to be promulgated at the opening of the season, and rigidly adhered to under all eircumstanced for the year. The advance in the price V. Merrick, John Bf Myers, John C. Crosson, Samuel Welsh, Mordecai L. Dawson, Francis R. Cope, Wistar Morris, Henry M. Philips, Frederick Frailey, Charles B. Wright. City Directors—James D. Whetham, Harry Conneily, Thos. L. vent the price of Coal from falling below a cer-WASHINGTON, FEB. 7.—SENATE.—A resertion was adopted, calling on the Secretary of tain point, by lessening the supply as the demand

of the transporters, in the above plan; it may not what we learn, we believe both of our transport-

[Corrected weekly from the Boston Courier.] We notice sales of English Cannel at \$12 @ 14 P c Schuvikill, white sah. RETAIL PRICES

enuyikili, lump -repared white and red ash Coal Trade by Railroad for 1857. Quantity of Coal Seat by Railroad for the week ending in Thursday evening last:

56 413 05 Schuylkili County Railroads-1857;

Lehigh Coal Trade for 1857.

35,955 1 5 127' 02 Nates of Toll and Transportation
on the Length Valley Rall Road.

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do Elizabethport. 2

Scranton Coal Trade for 1857. Tons. 10,835 1,5955 26,790 26,790

Cumberland Coal Trade, 1857. For the last week, 6,710 Coal Stocks, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL GO. STOCKS. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY THOMPSON & DENGLER, BANKERS. PAR OFF DIABE'D

Railronds: Philadelphia, Reading Vilottsvine Mine Hill and Schuglkill Haven Mount Carbon and Port Carbon

NEW ADVERT'MENTS ORDER NO. 7.
HEAD QUARTERS, 6th Division.)
SPOTTS THE Commissioned Officers of the

First Brigads, 6th Division, are requested to meet o Hotel of Mortimes & Busher, Pottaville on Estur

YOUNG MENS' CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION'S THE THIRD LECTURE of THE COURSE will be delivered by Rev. Dubler A. Tyng. billidelphia, next Tuesday evening, February 17th.

CARD.

THE undersigned having lost their entire stock of morekandize at Tamaqua, at the tre of the 20th of January last, feel grateful to the officers and directors of the SCHUVIKILL FIRE AND MAMNE INSURANCE COMPANY of Pottsville, for the

PURVES, N. E. corner South biles ingot copper and brass, pit from heet from solders, fire brigks, pertable forces, spelter, block tin, lead froundry mouldings, crucibles, antimony, babbitt metal, sand of all kinds, brass, old copper, &c., &c. He is also a dealting in wrought and cast scrap from and other metals. It his desire to accommodate machingts and others at a distince from the city, by furnishing any article they may want in their business. Articles not mentioned in the procured and forward d. Any inquiry

asy want in their business. Articles not mentioned in he above will be procured and forward d. Any inquiry in the above line will be promptly answered.

A. PURVES,

N. E. corner South and Penn streets.

Yebruary 14. '57

on Wednesday, the lith day of March, 1857, at the residence of the undersigned, in North Manhelm the wind of the Centre turnpike, shout half way be tween Schuyklill Haven and Orwigsburg, the following personal preparely exits: One gray mare, with foal, three milch cows, (one a Devonshire,) two bre ding sows, three hogs; two bre ding sows, three hogs; two bre ding sows, three hogs; the county breed one farm wagon, one truck wagon, with springs, one rocks way carriage, with two seats, one grain fan, one bob sled, 2 grain cradles, seythes, 1 set hind hirse gears, 1 set lead harness, 2 sets carriage harness, a lot of plows, dung and hay forks, hay rakes, cow chains, 3 theat tubs, hay by the ton, potatoes by the bushel, one stove, one iron kettle, I team saddle, 1 side saddle and bridle; 1 harrow, 1 calitrator, 1 cutting bench, 1 corn sheller, 1 grind stone, 1 wheelbarrow, with a variety of a fricles, too numerous to mention. There will also be sold a variety of household and kitchen furniture. Sale to commence at 10 colock, when conditions will be made known by the undersigned.

MITCHELL'S New National Map.

UNITED STATES. With the North American British Provinces, and Sandwich Islands. Also, Mexico and Central America, together with Cuba, and ublished by S. AUGUSTUS MITCHELL, Phil-

THIS MAP extends from the Atlantic HIS MAP extends from the Atlantic on the East, to the lacific Ocean on the West, and rout the Soth parallel of North latitude. South to within a few degrees of the Equator, and is on a larger scale than any map heretofore published, embracing so great any and the second of territory.

AT There has been no Medallic Plate Map on a satisfictory scale, heretofore published, embracing the same extensed Territory in it, proper connection.

All Balicads, Canals. Rivers, taskes, and Mountain Raugesi are correctly delineated. The various civil divisions of the United States, British Possessions in North America, Mexico, Central America, etc., etc., are accuratilly drawn.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS WILL be offered at Public Saie on the 10th and 11th of March, or the premises of the suberpler, on the Turplike, 2 miles shows Pt. Clinton, in West Brunswick Township, Behayikin County,

ton, in West Brunswick Township, Bennyisha. Councy, at 10 o'clock. A. M., one Trotting Mare, 5 years o'df. Can trot a mile in 3.20;) 9 working Horses, 5. Colts. (2-3 years, 2-3 years, and 1-1 year old,) 1? Cows, 12 Head Young Cattle, 3 Wagons—one for two Horses, one heavy small wheel do., one broad wheel do., lot of Harness, 2 Carriages, one Wind Mill, lot of Hogs, Plows, Harrows, 2 Corn Shellers, Threshing Machine, Siegh, 2 Sieds, Household Furniture, &c. HENRY KINTZEL.

RAILROAD COMPANIES. MINERS. CAR AND BRIDGE BUILDERS, and all persons BOLTS, NUTS, WASHERS.

heaper sales, and a better article than those made by hand work. Orders salicited at our Works, Bullowwood treet, near Broad, Philadelphia. HOOPES & TOWNSEND, February 14, '57. CREAT BARCAINS.

IIIE subscribers being about to remove to the West, are desirous of closing their flusiness in Schuylkill county, and offer for isal upon easy terms all their Real Estate in Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, among which are in Trement Township,

8 Tracts of Coal Lands, attuated on the Mine Hill & Schuylkill litaven, Svatara, and Lorberry Railroads.

2 Tracts of Timber Lands, in Tremont township.

No. 9. 30 acres part of 101 acres. Warrantee, W. Hoch. Adjoining lands of the Fishing Creek Co.

No. 11. 1 to formerly in the name of Pani Brandt, situated in the town of Tremont.

No. 10. 3 undivided part of 124 acres 90 perches.

Warrantee, Francis Spaetzer. Adjoining lands of John Lesher, warrantee, and Michael Reese, and being near the Feather Tract. GREAT BARGAINS.

the Feather Tract.

Pinegrove Township.

No. 12. The farm near the borough of Pinegrove. escribed. No. 13.—10 acres timber land, situated upon the Blue Iountain, bounded by lands of Grove & Deck, and John Mountain, bounded by sales vi. Markey.

No. 14. 9 acres, immediately west of Peter Filbert's tayern, in Pinegrove, being a Treasurer's title.

No. 15. 40 acres, formerly of John Strimfier.

No. 16. 220 acres, formerly the property of Samue Hain.

No. 17. 10 acres, 87 perches of excellent chesnut tin ber land, adjoining farms of John Zerbe. David Uhle and land of Jeremiah Naugent, being part of the Joh Zerbe farm.

No. 12. All that part of 248 acres, 67 perches, timber and. Warrantee, Daniel Stake. Laying outside of the Fishing Creek Co.'s lands, containing about 125 acres.—
The tract is situated about 12 mile from Eckert & Guilford's farnace, and the Dauphin & Susquehanna Railread passes through it/making it convenient for the manufacture of sills.

No. 12. 43 acres, late the property of Charles Snyder. No. 20. 150 acres late the property of Lay, Keim & Dunkel. No. 21. 25 acres, late the property of Levi, Miller.
No. 22. 80 acres, late the property of George Huber.
No. 23. 173 acres, late the property of George Huber.
No. 24. 7 lots in Bonawliz's Addition to Pinegrove.
No. 25. 2 lots. late the property of Oharles Ricks.
No. 25. 2 lots. late the property of Oharles Ricks.
No. 25. 1 libuse and 4 acres of land on Logan Hill, on the cast ride of the Swatara Creek, and the Union Canal Basin. This property will be offered in five parts, 4 lots and 21/4 acres of land with the house.

and.214 acres of land with the house.

Pinegrove Borough.

No. 27. 1 lot. The undivided molety or half part of a lot of ground, situated in the borough of Pinegrove. bounded on the east by the Union Canal, on the south by lands of Jacob Gratz, on the west and north by lands of A. Hohns, deceased, containing 75 feet square, with the pripurtenances, somisting of three linekilus. The Dauphin & Susquehahna Railroad passes through said lot. Dauphin & Susquehahna Ralifond passes through said lot.

No. 28. 1 lot of ground, 75 feet by 88 feet, adjoining the Dauphin & Susquehauna Stere House, and lot formerly of Abr. Werniz, and the property formerly of Jacob Gratz, in the borough of Pinegrovo.

No. 29. 1 lot, formerly John S. Wharton.

No. 30. 1 lot bounded by Ralifond street, Forge and Maple street, with a house, stable and Ceal office: House now occupied by Jesse Jones.

No. 31. 4 landings, Nos. 4, 5, 0, 20, on the west side of Union Canal Rasin.

No. 32. A centre landing in the Union Canal Basin.

The last two-parcels are, among the most convenient landings upon the 4tasin, being already wharfed, with sufficient treatling work to ship 100,000 tons annually.

The above property is offered at private sale, and if not thus sold, will be disposed of by public sale, without reserve, upon SATURDAY, the 11th day of April, and Easter Monday, April 13th, at It o'clock, P. M., at the house of John Yeager, in the town of Pinegrove. Further information can be obtained by applying to DAVID GRENAWALT, at Pinegrove; or to Joins Geodele, at Lebanon, 12.

This property, if not sold before or at the time published will be offered in exchange for Western property. Indiana would the preferred, or good Railrond or Bank Stock.

MISCELLANEOUS. HEREBY desire to express my

Thress to the FARMERS'S SHORMAGAGE INSURANCE COMPANY. Of Philadelphia for the prompt adjustment and payment of my loss and damage sustained by me in the destructive Fire on the morning of the 20th ult.

MICHAEL BRARD, Brisid sreet Tamaqua.

February 7th, '57 6-21

HEREBY acknowledge the payment in full by the FARMERS & MECHANICS INSURANCE COMPANY, of Philadelphia, of the less and damage sustained by me on my stock, by the destructive Fire in this Borough, on the morning of the 26th of January—the prompt payment of which has enabled me to at once resume business without revasions delay.

S. F. MINNICK; Broad street, Tamaqua.
February 7th, '57.

CARD.
THE undersigned takes this method to express his heartfelt t arks to the FARMERS' & MESTANION INSULANCE COMPANY, of Philadelphia, for the prompt payment of his loss austained under Policy No. 2581 issayd by said Company, the same being caused by the burning of my property on the morning of the 25th of January, WM. BROCK, Jr., Bread street, Tamaqua. February 7th. '57 NEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES.
US'T received a large and edge at as-syrtment of Window Shades, new and beautiful de-signs, including Gold Bordered. Offsed, Lanjasape of Flo-

Figured, Glazed and Plain Paper Shades, of every description Fol Sale by BENJ BANNAN.

Gentre/Street, opposite Episcopal Church.

March 22, '36

March 22, 796

TAYLOR'S COLOGNE

EXTRACTS FOR THE HANDKERCHIEF.
TRANSPARENT SOAPS.
SAPONACEOUS SHAVING COMPOUND.
SHAVING CREAMS.
LADIES TOLLET SOAPS.
1-5-A large varloty.
No. 379 and 381 North Ninth street, Philadelphia.
H. P. & W. C. TAYLOR, importure and Perfumers.
The above Soaps had Perfumery are for sale in Potts ville, at
January 1, 57

DUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE.

BY ORDER OF ADMINISTRATOR.

ILIA be sold at Public Sale at the store of the late Sol. O/Adams, in Market street below Second. in the Borough of Pottsville. ISaturday, Fellipary, 14th. 1857, the stock of groceries, consisting in part of Coffee, Sagar, Teas, Molasses. Salt. Cheese, Fluid. &c.—toget er with a lot of Queensware, Weights, Measures and Fixtures—all of which will be sold without reserve. Sale to commence at 10 celock A. M. The conditions will be made known on day of isale.

SAMUEL COMMING, Administrator.

Pottsville, Jan. 31, 757.

**NEW BOOKS! NEW BOOKS!!

a Adventures of a Diplomatist.

ov Miss Sewall. for sale at

BKNJ. BANNAN'S Book and Stationary Store. M. ALLEN takes pleasure in announcing to his patrons and the public genethat he has lately purchased the right, for taking

stra postage.
Isluntypes, Ambrotypes, Daguerreo ypes, Crayons, Ambrographs and Photographs are, also taken at
he Sky-Light Gallery, corner of Centro and Market
bottaville, Pa.

Allen's Sky-Light Gallery, corner of Centre and Market streets. Pottaville. Pa.

AP Prices of the various styles range from 50 cents to \$10.

"DAMAGED GOODS."

From the Late Fire on Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

WE respectfully gall the attention of purchasers to our large stock of goods asved from the late fire at our Store on the right of the first of January last. Now selling off at very reduced prices:

Brucha Long and Square Shayis, Stella Shawis, all colors, Ladies' Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, Hydunced Slik Dressek, French Dress, Silks, Bombazines, Merinos, De-Laius, Mourning Goods, Table Linens, Ar. with a large stock of Paris Embroideries in Birk Setta, Collars, Sleeves, &c.

"GREAT BARGAINS"

wegian Township, owned by Sticholas E. Thouron Estimated the private sale, on the most advantage soous terms.

The tract contains all the Conl Veins in the Gueste. Southern Actions Frach Ordered, Orchard, Orchard, Primrese and Market Goods a hundred foct of wild Coal. In fact, the tracts now offered, contains the close of the red to the first of January last. Now selling off at very reduced prices:—

Brucha Long and Square Shayis, Stella Shawis, all colors, Ladies' Velvet and Cloth Cloaks, Hydunced Slik Dressek, French Dress, Silks, Bombazines, Merinos, De-Laius, Mourning Goods, Table Linens, Ar. with a large stock of Paris Embroideries in Birk Setta, Collars, Sleeves, &c.

"GREAT BARGAINS" "GREAT BARGAINS" Are offered, as the stock will be sold at tremendous low prices, and will continue from day to day until it whole is ched out. The Ladies will flud us in it Brown Stone Store Sunder the

MASONIC HALL,
Che tnut street, above 7th. I hiladelphia.
Agnew & Co.
6-3m

THE BEST WEELLY FAR Sample Numbers Furnished Gratis. EXAMINE FOR YOURSELVES. DEACON & PETERSON,
66 South Third St., Philada.
5-50 OFFICE OF THE POTTSTILLE WATER CO. |
Philipolle, Phirmany 4th, 1867. |
At a stated meeting of the Board of Managers' of the
Pottsville Water Company held at their Office, February
2nd, 1857, on motion of E. Yardley, Esq., the fullowing
memble and resultions were manipungly adopted.

WHEREAS, the resignation of Benjamin Pott, Eng., from the Board of Managers of the Pottaville Water Company having been tendered. Is necessarily but reductably accepted; therefore be it unanimously Resolved. That the present Board of Managers, on behalf of the stockholders, respectfully tender to him the sincere thanks of the Company for his fearless, fault ful, and indicious efforts in placing the works in their persent effective operation.

Resolved, That it is the unanimous opulon of this Board that to the indefiniteable exertions of Bonjamin Resolved, That it is the unanimous opinion; of this Board that to the indefatigable exertions; of Basisania Pott, Eq., the citizens of Pottaville are chiefly fudabled for their present abundant supply of pure water, so escential to their comfort and the protection of their property—while the stockholders will bear in grateful remembrance the careful attention, fidelity, and, energy with which he over discharged the various duties as Manager.

With which he over discharged the Wanager.

Resolved. That the foregoing promble and resolutions be entered on the minutes, and a copy be handed Mr. Pott—and that the Secretary cause the same to be published in one or more papers of the Borough.

[Extract from the minutes.]

ATERST, WM. J. McQUADE. Secretary. M. L. HALLOWELL & CO., PHILADELPHIA. JOBBERS OF SILK COODS. Fancy Dress Stuffs, Trimmings, Ribbons, EMBROIDERIES, LACES, MANTILLAS, &°

Have now open for the Spring trade, one of the largest ocks of goods in their line, over offered in the United UNIFORM PRICES. opted by as some years since, together with that coing no accounts except with Cash and Short Credit Buyers, Has had the effect of largely increasing our business, thereby enading us to present still greater inducements in goods antiprices to those who give us their custom. The close ediculating merchant will perceive upon reading our tirms, that under the uniform price system, we not only an afford to, but must from necessity, sell at lower rates than those who do business on the old long credit system; our terms being more attringent, and the purchasins whom we seek to attract, being, as a class, the classes buyers and best judges of goods.

Terms if the money be paid in par funds, within ten days from the date of bill. Uncurrent inney taken only at its market value of the day it is received. the day it is received.

To merchants of undoubted standing, a credit of SIX
months will be given. If desired.

Where money is remitted in advance of maturity, a
discount, at the rate of TWELYE per cent. per annum We are the more thanks visiting the East, an examination of our stock, being satisfied that they will be convinced that it is not for their interview to pay the large profits that are absolutely executed to those who give long credits.

February 7 76 [if] 1 6-3m4

REAL ESTATE SALES VALUABLE PROPERTY for Sale —The house and lot now occupied by John R Deihm, in Norwigian street. 60 feet front by 110 feet deep Also, a lot 20 by 110 feet, now occupied by E. Bodiou adjoining the above. Terms to suit purchasers. JAS. A. INNESS. Pottsville, October 4, '50

Pottsville, October 4, '50

FOR SALE CHEAP.

ACRES of Coal and Yood counties. A great portion of this land is admirably adapted to farming purposes. A capital site for a say toll may be found on the Tract, where there 2s at all times an aburdant supply of water. For plans and further particulars apply to Joseph W. djeary, Engliseer & Surveyor, 2d and Market streets. Pottsville, 'a December 8, '58 3m VALUABLE COAL & TIMBER LAND WILL BE SOLD at private sale a

valuable-tract of Coal and Timber land, known as the Amos Wickersham Tract, in Chumbla county Pennsylvaria, and located at the Easter termination of the Mount Carmel and Shamokin Coal Basin. Said tract contains about 400 acres, more or less, is well timbered, believed to contain the same velus of coal running through the Shamokin Coal Basin. Title indisputable. For terms and other particulars apply to the subscriber.

Real Edute Agent, Pottselle,
February 7, '67 T PRIVATE SALE, A Farm and

Tavern stand, situated at Elyaburg, Northumber and county. Pa. containing about 80 arres of land. The mprovements consist of a large Frame House, known as he "Elyaturg House." a bank barn, shids, and all othe the "Fiveleng House," a bank pare, should, and an other necessary dut-buildings. There is also an apple orcharon the premises. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber or of John Hull, residing on the premises.—If not sold it will be far rent. CATHARINE HULL, if not sold it will be far rent. CATHARINE HULL, dec.

Shamok in township, January 17, 37, 3-4.

FOR SALE.

1000 Acres of Valuable Cont Land.

NE THOUSAND Acres of the valuable Coat Land.

NE THOUSAND Acres of the valuable Broad Mountain Coat lands, situated in Butler and Barry townships. Schuylkill county, Pa., is seroby offered at private sale. The Ashiand Extension tailroad rings through part of the property, which is unterlaid, with Coal seams and well timbered. For reference or information apply to Samuel Lewis, Eq., Centritreet, or to the subscriber, at his Bent Estate Agency, in Railroad street, Pottsville. Pa. The terms are half sath, and half mortgage bonds. FRANCIS SPENCER. Pottsville. April 19, 1856 VALUABLE CENTRE STREET PROPERTY THE UNDERSIGNED is authorized

rest 150 feet.
ruis and conditions apply to
WM. L. WILITNEY. Agent A VALUABLE RED ASH COLLIERY ME subscriber, being desirous of re-HE subscriber, being desirous of retiring frein the mining business offers his Milford
Colliery attrivate sale. This colliery is situated on the
Schuylkille Valley Railroad, about one mile above Middleport. The Cost is of a deep Red Asi, and disapperfor
quality, and well adapted to the New York and Eastern
markets. All the improvements are of the most approved construktion—consisting in part of one 75 horse power pumping and holsting engine, with pumps and all the
necessary hardinery, in perfect order; one 25 horse epkine and bicaker: Schutes, bins, screeps, hoisting plane
and gearing complete, cars, tools, and kfock, all in good
order. The colliery comprises the celebrated Spohnik
Lewis Velus, above and below water level, all op ned and
ready to commence immediate operations. For further
particulars inquire of the subscriber, at Pottsville, or lof.
ALEX. S. FISLER, at the works.

LEX. S. FISLER; at the works.

May 31, 56 22-11] SAMUEL SILLYMAN DESIRABLE COAL LEASE FOR SALE. sylvania. Said vein ranges from 25 to 30 feet in thickness, and the coal is of the best quality mined in the Wilkesbarre Basin. The Coal lies above the water level, and the Seranton and Bloomshurg Rail Read is Iccased almost at the mouth of the Tunfiel, which gives the pirchaser the option of tracsporting his coal to market, either by Mailroad or by Canal—at the Nanticoke Dam, where landings are erected for the shipping of Coal. The capacity of the Colliery depends only upon the extern of 13 years. Samples of the Coal can be seen jat the office of the subscriber, when also the terms of sale will be made known.

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road street above E. Market street, Fottaville, Pa.
March 22, 1856

FOR SALE OR TO LEASE.

THE COAL LANDS comprising the
Hancock and Searle's Farms, containing about 247
acres, situated about 2½ miles from the borough of wilkestairre, Luzerne county, and six miles from Pitts
ton, directly on the North Branch Canal, are offered for
sale or to lease on favorable terms. The farms are all cas
puble of being put into a high state of cultivation, and
is half solling land and half, flats.

At a most convenient distance from the Canal a shaft
is aunk to the depth of 95 feet, cutting the celebrated 10
foot verin of Coal. An engine of 50 horse power, (next)
built by Marshall & Lanning, with frame building;
pumps, pipes, &c., all in complete order, are already engited
out veils, there are underlying the whole property flace
selebrated Baltimore vein, 25 feet thick, and four otherworkable veins of Coal. If leased, the preakers, schiles,
miners houses, etc., will be put up complete by the own-

Latest Uews.

VOLD and Silver Le

OFFICIAL

PROCLAMATION.

WHEREAS, the Hon. Charles W. Herias, President of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylidil county, in Pennsylvania, and Justice of the Secondary of Courts of Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oye and Terminer and General Goal Deliveryins said county of George Rahn and Bernard Belliy, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery, for the trial of all capits and other offences in the said county of Schuylill, by their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Goal Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in Pottaville, of the 1st MONDAY in March next, at 10 octock, A. M., the continue two weeks.

February 7, 1857.

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N. B.—The Witnesses and Jurors who are summone attend and Court are required, to attend punctually case of monettendance, the law, in such cases mad apported, will be rigidly enforced. This notice is ablished by order of the Court; those remembers accordingly.

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101 Wainut street, Philadelph 17-ly*

CAIN, HACKER & COOK,

Black Heath Coal.

dealers in other first qualities of Coals.
White and Red Ash Coals.
Whate street, Philadelphia, and Wood
Whares, Schupkill.

MEDICINAL.

Health and Strength must Inevitably follow its

BOERHAVE'S

HOLLAND BITTERS

THE CELEBRATED HOLLAND REMEDY FOR

DYSPEPSIA,

Disease of the Kidneys,

LIVER COMPLAINT, WEAKNESS-OF ANY KIND.

S GAIN MORRIS HACKER.

graph and Yesterday's Mail. cago Election Riot.

a serious riot at Chicago during John Wentworth for Bornellian jicket were HEAP Watch & Jew-HEAP Watch & Jewelty Store. No. 72 North Second
street. (opposite. the .Mt. Vernon
House) Philadelphia.
Gold Lever Watches, full jeweled, 18 % cases, \$28; Silver Lever, full jeweled, \$12; Silver Lepine, \$9: Quartier,
\$5 to \$2: Gold Spectacles, \$4 50 to \$10: Silver Spootacles,
\$10: Silver Table Spooms, per set, \$14 to \$18; Silver Des
Set Spooms, \$9 to \$11; Silver Tea Spooms, \$4 75 to \$7 50
Gold Pens and Gold Cases, \$3: 20 to \$5; Gold Fens and
Silver Cases, \$1: together with a variety of fine Gold Jewsley, Gold Curh, Suard and Fob Chains. All goods warranted to be as represented: Watches and Jewelry repaired in the hest manner. Also, Masonic Marks, Fins,
&c. made to order.
N. H.—All orders sent by mail of charwise, will be
punctally attended to.

charge of bar tom Lock of JOB TYPelus Decease of an Esteemed Pil Br. Joseph G. Nancrede, for forty-four years toimed magner of the medical protession of Ph

hie, died a few days since. Death of a Millionare, here on Saturday last, aged 66 years, leaving an este orth one and a half millions of dollars. Colony Separation.

about \$45,000, may be divided. Prom California.

ceived via. New Orleans. Broderick has been elected S. Senator for the long term, and Gwinn for term. Both are Democrats. ceunts are flavorable.

The Eurdell Marder Case. The most important testimony of the week before th oroner's Jury was that of John Farral, a shoomake who states that he was ordered away from Burdell's hous as resting one hand on the door latch, and grasping the edge of the door with the other, as he leaned out, & the marks of the bloody hands are in those exact por tions. Eckel and Mrs. Cunninghem are still under as

The Boston journals complain of garr d highway robberies in that city and neighbor

the let MONDAY in March next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue two weeks.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace and Constables of the said county of Schuylkill, that they are, by the said precepts commanded to be then and there at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, with their rolls, records, 'inquisitions, oxaminations and all other remembrances, to do those things which, in their several offices, appertant to be done; and against the prisoners that are or then shall be just had of said county of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prisocute them as shall be just.

Bar-God save the OrmsonwealthCas**

Sheriff**Office, Pottsville, W.M. MATZ, Sheriff.

Ctc.

The Witnesses and Jurors who are summoned. NAUSEA, INDIGESTION, AND NERVOUS DEBILITY "I do not wonder at the popularity of Bonn IAVES HOLLAND BITTERS, now. "For months previous to its use, my ordinary ood caused such extreme ususes, when placed be fore me, that I almost dreaded the sound of the dinner bell. Every thing I eat disagreed with me. My digestive organs seemed to have lost all nower, and my peryous system so completely shattered that I was unable to write five minute

A PITTSBURGHEDN t a time THE BURDELL MURDER. The Bond street murder has elicited from the ress considerable comment, and has been the incipal topic of conversation for a fortnight?

A SHLAND COAL—From L. P.

BROOKE & CO.'S Tunnel Colliery.—The undersigned have, in connection with the General Coal Business, taken the agency of the above Coal, and are prepared to receive orders, which may be addressed to Port Capbour 40 Wallafreet. New York. CASTNER & YOUNG. August 11, '55

A LIEGHENY AND CUMBER. A Secretary of the Company of the Company of the Capbour of the Company of the Capbour of the Company of the Capbour of the The shocking incidents of the murder are no more startling than the mystery which envelope it as far as identification of, its perpetrator or per etrators is concerned. The New York paper appear utterly perplexed in relation to it. Some them incline to the opinion that Mrs. Cun ningham and Mr. Eckel are the guilty parties it that the crime was committed by some assassing yet unknown, and unsuspected. We did not if SHLAND and MAHANOY COAL. The undersined are prepared to receive orders for the celebrated Ashland Coal from the "Bancroft Pioneer Collery." From the extensive alterations and improvements made at the Collery this winter for preparing the Coal, they feel no hesitation in offering it to the frade as an article that can have no superior in the market, both as to quality and freedom from dirt, sate, and other impurities. They are also prepared to make contracts for heligh and Schuykiil Coal from other mines. BANCHOFT, LEWIS & CO., No. 19 Walnut strest, Commercial Building. our last publish the details of the murder. A lowever, the protracted session of the Coroner Jury in this case, invests the case with unusual interest, we extract the following in reference to he murder from the New York Spirit: It appears that, while in his own house, and i his own room, he was assailed by marderers, who, failing to strangle him with a cord, dispatched him with a knife, and left him with him head toward the door—toward which he had evident No. 19 Walnut street, Commercial Building. EHIGH COAL, at Elizabethport, lently strained for an escape-dead, and welter A New Jersey A direct railroad communication has recently been opened from the Lehigh Coal Region to the waters of New York Bay, at Elizabethport, New Jersey. This is the nearest approach, which has yet been made by railroad from the Coal deposits of Pennsylvania to the great markets of New York and New Lendand from the person for the property and before the protont inland frontes were opened, the dealers in this city obtained their Lehigh motive to put the unfortunate man to death

delphia, or Boston.

LEWIS AUDENLIED & CO...

Nos. 110 Broadway, New York; 57 Walnut street; Philadelphia: 86 State street, Boston: July 26, '56 280-Burdell, and in obtaining from him a lease of nestication on his premises, however, she takes nto her family a Mr. Eckel, between whom and LYONS' KATHAIRON.

AVE YOU used Lyons Anthairon for the hair? It is the most delightful tollet artifiathe world and is preeminently beneficial for Groy digital heads. Whe Kathairon fully restored my hair artificial for the hair was believed for the world warren. of lithe world and a property of the ladd heads. The Kathairon fully restored any after a baildness of twelve years. Yours traly, it. L. ATWATER, No. 56 Warren Street, New York.

Also, Lyons' Extract of Pure Jamaica Ginger, for dyspepais and general nervous debility, &c., can be had at C. BARLETS.

C. BARLETS. Perfumery and Variety Store, Centre Street Pottsville.
October 23, 1853

BROWN'S

Al-iff frequent casual disputes or quarrels with Mrs.

L'IllOUGH it thunders and lightbings in all corners of Schuylkill county, and rains
new Drug Stores, the undersigned still maintains in a
firm man ner, his old establishment as heretotore, and
will continue to accommodate his customers in such a
prompt and satisfactory manner as to warrant and socure their entire confidence. At the same time ho
takes this opportunity is return to his friends and and
patrons his grateful admowledgements for the
very substantial manner in which they have, durlong many years, favored him with their patronage, and
hope they will continue to appreciate our humble efforts
to serve them. Our Drug Storels fi ted up in a superior
manner and is well stocked with all kinds of drugs. In
the house, No. 31 Bond street, on the afternoon
of Friday, the 30th of January.

to serve them. Our Drug Store is fi 'ted up in a superior manner and is well stocked with all kinds of drugs. In this respect our establishment cannot be excelled by any other millar concern.

Druggist and Christit.

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COOD MEDICINES.

I'l is estimated that AYLR'S Cherry
Pectoral and Catharite Pills have done more to promote the public health, than any other one cause. There can be no question that two Cherry Pectoral has by its the projection of deaths from consumptive diseases in this country. The Pills are as good as the Pectoral and will cure more complaints.

Every body needs more of less purging. Purge the blood from its impurities. Purge the bowels, liver and the whole viaceral system from obstructions. Purge out the disease which fasten ou the body, to work its decay. But for disease we should die only of old age. Take and dide to the disease we should die only of old age. Take and dide to the disease we should die only of old age. Take and dide to the disease we have the disease, not only while it is weak but when it has taken a strong hold. Read the astounding statements of those who have been cured by them from dreadful Scrofula, Dropsy, Uleers, Skin Disease, Rheimatiam. Neuralgia, Dyspepsia, Internal Pains, Billions (complaints, Heartburn, Headachel, Gout, and many less dangerous but: still threatening aliments, such as Pimples on the face, Worms, Nervous Irritability, Loss of appetite, Irregularities, Dixiness is the head, Colds, Ferers, Dysentery, and indeed every variety of complaints for which a purgative remedy is required. These are no random statements, but are authenticated by your own neighbors and your own physicians. Try them once, and you never will be without them. Price 25 cents per box—5 boxes for \$1.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. AYER, Chemiat, Lowell, Mass, and sold by all respectable druggists everywhere.

February 7, '67.

Health and Strength must Inevitably follow its

the noise had ceased, and, judging his car to have a been deceived by some street affay, he turned, and went to bed. Two other neighbors detected the smell of burning woolen at intervals through that rough and gusty night.

In the morning at half-past eight o'clock, the body was discovered by the Doctor's office boy, who at once gave the alarm to the family. Mrs. Cunning hap on hearing the news. Cunningham, on hearing the news, wept and tore her hair, but she did not go down stairs to look at begakingt a thing which he shad never done before. Presently the Corones and officers came,
took charge of the house, and made a therough
tearch. On the Ductor's body, in addition to the
marks of the ligature, which was intended to
strangle him, were fifteen deeply incised wounds,
the last of which had severed the carotid artery
in the neck, and in one broad gush let out his life.
The blood spiried on the wall nearly six feet high,
and must-have drenched the murderers, for their
dripping skirts tracked them wherever they wont.
Marks of blood were found in the adjoining closet
where the wretches had washed their hands, and
from the scene of the murder, the blood was traced
up stairs to the fourth story, in a sort of stay's room
for dirty clothes; from thence into a vacant room
in front. There was blood on the knob of this
dor, and in spots on the floor. There was here,
also, a grate partially burnt out, in which there
seemed to be some fragments of burned woolen,
and the fire appeared to have been extinguished
by pouring water on it, as the manufepiece was
covered with a thick coat of ashes. The blood on
this floor had been covered carefully with drops of
spermacetic. From the fourth story to the basement the dripping garments had made their way

Margar of pages of the page of tained, where the assassius had either tried if it