## Miners' Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30, 1856. OOLO WIZATION. Africa does not alone offer inducen purposes of colonization. Extensive schemes of migration, having for their field our own country, are on foot. A majority of the Slave States have the material in the rough, ready to be moulded into form by read willing hands. They are comparatively deserts. needing but the touch of the North's industrious, intelligent, population, to make them blossom as the rose. Virginia is threatened with a "touching up;" Missouri is shaking off her lethargy, and other States may ere long, feel what it is to come in contact with elevating Free labor. The overflowing, however, is not confined here. It is even proposed to colonize Central America, that much coveted strip of land, by slave propagandistswith Free labor, and thereby, not only redeem

in a commercial sense. This looks dangerous, messieurate "chiv alry" of the South. Does it not? Braving you in your own domain, with those bugbears of delicate, Slave aristocracy, "rough, greasy mechanics." Say you, what will these men next dare to do or say in our lordly presence? No doubt place us on a per with their Free canaille! Ay, sirs, we place the American workingman on equality with the highest of earth's potentates, for to his industry and intelligence, we trace the prime cause of intelligent Free labor have effected more in all that constitutes true progress in the history of this country, than a thousand years of indolent, degrading slave rule would compass. Well, that we presume, will not be disputed. Now gentleman of the South, you hink these colonization movements from the North to the South, rather alarming. You would construct a breakwater to keep back the surging tide that threatens to overwhelm your "peculiar institution." Very well, we will join with you in a plan to keep back the Northern "barbarians," for we favor the abolition of Siavery in no other way in this country, than in the manner it is being effected in Missonri -by the people themselves, who see the great advantages which a Free possesses over a Slave State. What is the plan ! It is this. Keep the Northern workmen employed i their various branches. And with them the agriculturist will prosper. How is it to be done? Listen to a few facts, and from their if you possess sufficient capacity-which Heaven save the mark, we do not doubt-deduce a plan.

What is the condition of the trade of the country at the present moment? Most miserably prostrated. We need not point to deserad and idle factories, mines blast-furna-1857. The Tariff of 1828 followed the monrevulsion of 1837; and now when after twenty years experience has made us tributary to Europe in the enormous sum of two hun- proportion as ignorance and debasement predred millions of dollars, for Iron alone, which could readily with proper protection, have been manufactured here now, "chivalry" of the South, see what are the consequences of a line of policy which you and your Democratic brethren marked out—you nament. They are ghastly and appalling.

main, and wrest from nature a subsistence nies them here. And we wonder not that that the sovereignty of Nicaragua should be Southern Pizarros feel alarmed at the threatened migration, for the evil of Slavery are consumed by the fire of Free Labor and intelligence, as pestilential vapora are dispelled

must give employment to the "barbarians." You must let us hear again the merry music to work again, eight millions of idle but wil- Politically the Atlantic takes that high ground for that was framed to meet the exigencies of Kansas usurpation, and unbesitatingly pronounce the time. But let us have a protective Tariff that such accusation is without foundation in such work of reform as this but if our Souths Winter street, Boston. The Atlantic fully merits ern friends desire to stop the dreaded colonization referred to, they in self-defence, would do well to urge the matter.

THE "MERRY ANDREW" OF THE PRESS. Any doubts we may have entertained of the true character of the fellow who scribbles alternately, nonsense and libels for the "Workmens' Advocate" (!) of Minersville, were set at rest, as we read the column of driveling matter published in last Saturday's edition, in reference to the Journal. The fellow is simply, a fool, who is earning for himself, in his mad editorial career, a series of personal chastisements. From energetic expressions that have fallen lately in connection with the name of the Irish or what not scribbler of the Advocate the debt-principal and interest—is likely to be soon paid in full. With man is now in Minersville. We would advise our an apology to our readers for again soiling our columns by alluding to the Advocate's 'editor," (what a desecration of the word,) we dvise him before he again attempts a grammatical criticism, to take a few lessons in spelling. The boor sadly needs them. He which we have not space this week to enumerate. will then learn that ungrammatical is spelt They are excellent, and sold cheap. Give him a with two m's. We shall not again allude to call. the idiot, because to answer a fool according to his folly, would if we hamored the Mi- Fruits, cic., of superior quality, and at cheap nersylle specimen, consume more time and rates, must not forget the new store of Mr. B. D. space than we feel inclined to devote to an Schoener, Norwegian street above Railroad. Mr. unimportant matter. We might add some Schooner has just received 100 barrels of superior advice, if he is desirous of preserving an unfractured skin, but as it would be lost on the blockhead, we merely bid him a good-natured liams, the Welsh Nightingale, contemplates givfarewell, trusting that we may never have ing a concert in Potteville. Can the lady or any occasion again to refer to him in any con- of her friends inform us when? Qur citizens un-U nection. To touch pitch is to be defiled.

IMPORTANT BRITISH STATISTICS .- The infore us: Power Looms in 1836,

Power Looms in 1856, 41856, 423,400 Persons employed in the Factories, 1838, 423,400 1856, 882,497 Number of Textile Pactories in 1856, Spindles in 1856, Steam Power, (horses) 1838 Water Power in 1838,

A PEW HIRTS TO OUR OPERATORS.-The State of the Country, de. The continued mildness of the weather, which is certainly extraordinary, must of course affect the consumption of coal very materially, and the obability is, that there will be overstocks in all the principal markets, sufficient to last for domestic purposes until May.

Many of the Manufacturers will have from one-fourth to one-half a supply for the year, over, and some it is stated, will want but little in addition to the present stock. Of course, the trade must open dull, and none but wellprepared Coal will find a market. It is of the ntmost importance therefore, that every Operator who expects to find a market for his Coal, should make the necessary preparations to send it to market in the best condition. little more care in this respect would largely increase the demand for Schuylkill Coal i all the markets.

A curtailment of the credit system, is also absolutely necessary. No Coal ought to be sold at a longer period than 90 days or four months, at Philadelphia and other shipping points, and not over 30 or 60 days by Miners who sell to their dealers. There never was a more favorable period than the present to commence curtailing the long credits. Far better to do less business and sell at lower it from the danger of precarious existence; rates, and bring the business as near cash as but in its productiveness make it important possible at the start. The trade will open dull under every circumstances, and the cheaper Coal is furnished, the greater the consumption will be this year. The business of the coun try is curtailed to such an extent, that money s rapidly accumulating in the Banks of our cities, and in the hands of capitalists. Those who are worthy of credit can therefore, obtain accommodations at home, for all the credit they ought to have, and thus relieve the Operators in the Coal Regions and Dealers at the shipping points from furnishing so large

our greatness at this moment. Eighly years of a portion of the capital required to transact business, by dividing it among the purchasers abroad. Wages of course, must come down nearly to the European standard to enable our Manufacturers and Producers to compete with the Manufacturers and Producers of Europe, otherwise our Factories must stand still,—the people starve, and the demand for Coal must be largely diminished. The low wages policy is inaugurated-"our standard f prices" is being reduced to the European standard quite rapidly-but whether it will cover the country with "blessings and prosperity# remains yet to be tested. If the masses of the laborers of the country will vote for the free trade policy, and thus vote the bread out of their own mouths, both the innocent and guilty must suffer the consequences together-until a more enlightened and sensible policy is pursued on the part of our Rulers | Mr. Graham, we are gratified to state, has made at Washington. A Government that originates a policy hostite to the interests of the country, and the people, who compose the

nation; and through appeals to the confiding, ignorant and unthinking portion of that people, by means of party drill and party interballot box, on the first opportunity. Until ces, rolling mills, machine shops, etc. The duce, and everything that depends on labor, rative's empty larder, speak louder and more must continue to go down to the standard of last Tuesday evening were. The reading of sloquently, than would any picture we might of the old countries of Europe, with whom paint. This is the result of the revulsion of we must compete under the boasted system of This place being read by B. H. Silliman, excited etary crisis of 1825; the Tariff of 1842 the policy of our Government-a system, too which must necessarily lead to ignorance and debasement among the masses; and just in

NICARAGUA THANKFUL.—The Nicaragua Minister, in a letter to Mr. Cass, returns because you thought it would increase the thanks to the U.S. Government for arrestconsumption, and add to the price of cotton | ing Walker on Nicarauguan soil Nicarathroughout the world; they to secure your gua does not feel that her sovereignty has co-operation in retaining the reins of govern- been violated in the least, and Mr. Yrisarri ment, and ponder the remedy urgently de-manded. The nation is eight hundred millions fiable, for he adds, "as a man-of-war of any of dollars poorer than it was fen years ago, nation may take up pirates from a desert isand four millions of our population are out land, or one so thinly people that they can of employment. These prominent facts are assert their dominion over it, although that stated succinctly. They can be readily com- island might belong to another sovereign naprehended, for they are truths divested of ortion, just so can bandits be apprehended, as enemies of the human race, by the armed Under the circumstances it is not to be vessels of a friendly nation, on a point of wondered at that thousands of unemployed foreign coast, which may be placed under cirworkmen threaten to invade the Southern do cumstances like to those of the island mentioned by way of illustration." What can which Pro-Slavers, Democratic practice de those persons say now, who were indignant

## outraged by the United States? EDITOR'S TABLE.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY,-The February num ber is out. Each number that has appeared so Do you not see the plan, messicure? You far, more strongly convinces the reader that the Atlantic fills a literary niche long unoccupied in the United States. The contents, whether the of the forge, loom and anvil. You must set articles treat of general literature, art or politics. are distinguished by ability and are high-toned ling hands. Then you will be relieved from always maintained by the Republican party, and immediate danger of an influx of Northern | new on the Kansas question, assumed by Douglas, progression. Of course, the modus operandi Walker, and the mass of the Democratic press of of the plan is the enactment of an adequate of the North. It may be asserted that the Atlantic protective Tariff. We do not say, one in its is a Magazine of the Lloyd and Garrison stamp of protective Tariff. We do not say, one in its politics. We have read two of its political articles provisions exactly similar to that of 1842, —Reviews of the President's Message, and of the that will re-open our manufactories, and de- truth. We have not space to review any of the velope our inexhaustible sources of wealth many brilliant papers contained in the Rebrusty and independence. We have no faith in the number of the Atlantic Monthly. The price of so-called Democracy having a hand in any the Magazine is \$3, cheaper to clubs, etc., and

## Local Affairs. The fourth and last Assembly of the sea-

generous patronage.

son, came off at the Town Hall on Thursday evening. It was like its predecessor, a very pleasant During a heavy shower which visited ou Borough on Tuesday afternoon last, we observed

flack of lightning. Lightning in January, is in this latitude, unusual. The Members of the Washington Artillery Company will meet at their Armory on Thursday evening next. Business of importance will be

ransacted on the occasion. Dr. Stewart .- We learn that this gentlefriends in that vicinity to give the Doctor a call, as his success in chronic diseases has been very

R. J. Schoener at his new store in Murphy's building, Contre street, has received a fresh supply of Breadstuffs, Groceries, Fruits, etc.,

It has been intimated that Miss E. S. Wildoubtedly, would be pleased to hear the gifted songstress.

The distress among the mining population crease in the manufactures and machinery of at Mt. Pleasant Collieries, this County, still con-England during the last few years, has been tiques. Relief is urgently peeded. Contribuperfectly enormous. We enloulate the fol- tions either of money or provisions, left at this oflowing results from a statistical table be. fice, for the sufferers, will be faithfully distributed for their benefit.

wille misapplied the money recently contributed for their relief. We are authorized to state on good sufferity, that the ramor is us true. A portion of the money was used for the purchase of provisions, and a small portion is left for future wants.

Yourrday ofternoon snow sommensed falling, lazily though. The weather however, gave indication of a storm. Our meteorological record for the week is as follows: P., R. & P. Trimetes Orrice.

Tremost Literary Society.-The exercises are increasing in interest, and the attendance weekly is most gratitying. The lecture on Wedpessiay evening next will be delivered by P. Galligher, of Swatara. Reader, J. H. Wertley,uestion-"Is Man a Progressive Being?" Affir. Jacob Gruber, C. L. Pinkgrton and W. D. Williams. Neg., I. Foley, G. Drake and T. B. Walker. The following officers were elected for the ensuing term :- President -A. J. BEAR. Vice Presidents-J. H. Wertley and J. S. Owen.-Treasurer-G. Drake. Secretary-J. R. BAILEY. Female Bible Society. The Anniversary

f the Schuylkill County Female Bible Society will be held in Rev. Mr. McCool's Church in this Borough, on Monday evening next. Among the speakers from abroad for the occasion, we observe the name of Rev. Richard Newton, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Newton is a most eloquent divine. Our citizens will, we are sure, be pleased with him. The proceedings will be unusually interesting, and taking in to consideration the noble work in which those who compose the Association are engaged, we urge our citizens generally, to cheer them on by turning out and giving them a crowded house. Silver Creek Literary Association. The

nterest in the association has been greater this eason than any hitherto. On last Tuesday eveing the Library room was crowded to excess at he appointed hour. The discussion of the subject, Which of the two, Riches or Music has the greatest influence on the Human Passions?" was entered into by Richard Winlack and Griffith T. Jones, affirmative; Charles Taylor and William Winlack, negative. Decision in the negative. Question for next Tuesday evening,-"Would the Annexation of South America be profitable to the United States?" Affirmative-Griffith T. Jones, Richard Winlack and Jonah Platt; Nega. tive-Wm. Winlack, Charles Taylor and John A.

In noticing recently, the suffering in the nining districts of this County, we erroneously classed the operatives at the Monterey Colliery, worked by Mr. John S. Graham, among them .-There are several Collieries in the vicinity of Mr. Graham's, which have been idle for several weeks, the former operatives of which are suffering; but great exertions, and successfully, in providing for his men not only the necessaries, but also the comparative luxuries of life. We make this statement in justice to Mr. Graham. At many other Collieries, however, in the Cour

ty, there is much distress, growing out of the depressed condition of the Trade. Collieries are male and 35 female, making in all 70 scholars. ests, maintains such a policy, knowing it to idle, because there is no demand for Coal, and men be wrong, is unworthy the confidence of the are suffering, though willing to work. It is a depeople and ought to be overthrown at the plorable state of affairs, which some of the operators are endeavoring to alleviate as far as it is in their power. Cressona Literary Society. The exercises

communication entitled, "Report of Committee." Free Trade, which now characterizes the great merriment, it being a satire upon the borough officers, some of whom are members of the institution. The author is unknown. An interesting essay on History was read by D. H. Albright, after which the question, 'Does the Perpetuity of the U.S. Government depend upon the vail among those who make our laws, must Mouroe Doctrine?" was discussed with great the foundation on which our liberal instituspirit, argument and eloquence. Upcharch and tions are based, be undermined and crumble Hossford, affirmative-Hazel, Mortimer and Butler, negative. Decision, affirmative.

The exercises for next Tuesday evening are,a lecture by E. H. Silliman; a reading by Harry Hazel, and the question, "Were the Ancients superior to the Moderns in Art and Science?"-Affirmative, Albright and Miller-negative, Butler and Ermold. Judge, C. E. Hossford.

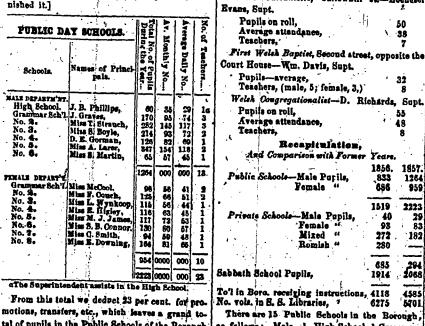
The old By-Law of the institute in regard to desisions has been repealed, and the merit of argument is hereafter to be decided by a member of the society appointed the week previous. In ren dering his decision, he must rise, review the argument, and assign, as a Judge in a Court would the reasons for his decision. If he cannot decide on the night of debate, he may do so the next meeting. This feature, the institute believes, will tend to the still further improvement of it members in the art of debate.

The Literary Society.-The exercises o is Society, on last Tuesday evening, were witnessed by an audience, perhaps somewhat larger than usual. Frank B. Wallace, the Lecturer for the evening, communicated to the Society his in-Pleasants, who read it for him. F. P. Dewees ther Mennig. read a selection, after which the question, "Was the banishment of Napoleon to St. Helena justifiable?" was argued on the affirmative by J. A. Hazen and D. B. Green, and on the negative by J. Y. Wren and James Ellis. The discussion was conducted with much energy and spirit, and resulted in a decision in favor of the negative. At a business meeting of the Society, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term:

President-Hon. JAMES H. CAMPBELL. Vice President-William I. Whitney, Esq. Secretary-JAMES ELLIS. Treasurer-John T. Boyle, re-elected. The following is the order of exercises for the next meeting :- Lecture, by Hon. Jas. H. Camp. bell; Reading, by J. M. Wetherill, Esq.; Question -"Is Novel reading injurious?" Affirmative. Whitney and Dewees; Neg., Little and Dallas, We are seked to note the fact that John T.

Boyle has been re-elected Treasurer, and that all moneys due the Society should be paid to him immediately. 25 Borough School Statistics .- In accordance with our usual custom at this period of the year, we proceed to furnish our readers with a statement of the condition of the Day and Sunday Schools of the Borough of Pottsville. The close of 1857, exhibits the following list:

erend gentleman has not per promise, fur-



tal of pupils in the Public Schools of the Borough | as follows :- Male-1 High School, 1 Grammar,

ry was started about two years ago, in the following manner: The School Law provides for a Treasurer, who is to be paid two per cent, for receiving and disbursing the money. The School Board dispensed with a separate officer and took the requisite security from the collector and made him Treasurer, also, and pay him one per cent, in the send they desire. The arch-imposter Baroum, who had the effrontery to disgrace the American name by publishing his rescalities in a printed book, and to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the following him one per cent, in the end they desire. The arch-imposter Baroum, who had the effrontery to disgrace the American name by publishing his rescalities in a printed book, and to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the following him of the Schools from 1851 to 1857, inclusions by publishing his rescalities in a printed book, and to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the following him of the Schools from 1851 to 1857, inclusions by publishing his rescalities in a printed book, and to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the following him of the Schools from 1851 to 1857, inclusions to 1857. The second to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the effort of the second to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the effort of the second to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the effort of the second to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, has been overtiandly and the effort of the second to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, and to incite the ignorant and unprincipled to a similar course of decaption, and the fo the requisite security from the collector and made Private Properties, bim Treasurer, also, and pay him one per cent in Private Cadalla, addition to the per centage for collecting, for disout the Union. A "Stokes Ragian," a "Stokes Ragian,

All-There is a remor that the operatives at | builty, and in a few years our Public Behools can out of our cities.

> PRIVATE SCHOOLS Young Ladies Institute, Becond st. arket-Miss M. M. Allen, Teacher. Mo. of Pupils on roll. Average daily attends. are of aubile. Studies,-Higher Boglish branch nd drawing. Potteville Academy, (Male)-Mr. wards, Principal. No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance Studies,-Ancient Languages, Mathematics at

the English branches. School for Boys and Girle, in the Lecture B. of the Knglish Lutheran Church-Miss A. Straut No. of Papils on roll, Average attendance Studies,-Spelling, Read opby, Grammar, &c. School for Boys and Girle, Lecture Room. Pirst Presbyterian Church, (Mahantango st.)-Miss C. Ermentrout, Teacher.

No. of Papils on roll. age of Pupils. Studies,-Primary and ordinary English bra School for Misses, Second street above Nors gian-Miss P. L. Young, Teacher. No. of Pupils on roll. Average attendance, age of Papils, School for Misses, Bilver dmunds, Teacher.

No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance age of Pupils, Studies,-The usual elementary French, &c. School for Small Boys and Girls, Centre st. eite Silver Terraco - Mrs. Gans, Tencher. No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attenden Studies,-Primary English branches, School for Boys and Girls, Centre street

lough, Teacher. Average No. of Pupils, (day,) Studies,-Primary and ordinary English bra German Catholic School. Pupils, (male, 54; female, 34,) Studies,-Primary and ordinary German bra

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Trinity Church, (Episcopal.) ... Rev. D. Wash burn, Rector of the Parish, and ex officio Supt. of Sunday School, Acting Superintendent, C Little. Assist. Superintendent, Mrs. A. Russel No. of Teachers,-9 male, 24 female; total 33 No. of Pupils on roll,—120 male, 132 female; Infant school (instituted in August, 1857, chiefly from youngest pupils in the main school) 73; total 325. Average weekly attendance, (ssy) 280. No. Volumes in Library, 1070. The following are Branch Sunday Schools co

ected with this church : Fishback-At the residence of John Burnish. Mrs. Burnish and E. Morrison, superintendent assisted by several male and female teachers.-The average attendance is as large as can well b accomodated, and the number upon the roll is 35 East Mt. Carbon.-Mrs. Ashley and Walker, superintendents, assisted by teachers from the congregation of Trinity Church. Beside the Sunday instruction, a considerable portion of this school assemble weekly during a portion of the year, at Miss Walker's residence, (Pine Cottage,) opposite Mt. Carbon Hotel, to receive instruction quired by individual cases. At the main central school, a Bible class of young men, not included above, meet in the Parish Library room, on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, under the personal in-

struction of the Rector. RECAPITULATION Pottaville school, Fishbach "Mt. Carbon " Mechanicsville. 502 Total. M. E. Church Sunday Sch Benj. Haywood. Assistant Supt., Wm. Milnes .-Secretary, M. D. L. Dodgon; Treasurer, Win.

Mortimer; Librarian, H. K. Weston; Assist. Librarians, J. F. Herts, H. Edmonds, J. S. Lewis, J. O. Rishel, R. Morris, Jr., G. Hoffman. No. of male scholars, 149 Average attendance, \{\) No. of female scholars, 125 Average attendance, 125 Total. 300

No. of Tenchers, (male, 20; female, 29,) 49 in Infant School, 90 " of Officers, exclusive of Teachers, of Bible classes, 4; Average Attendence, 4 volumes in Library, 1168. First Presbyterian Church Sunday Rev. Joseph McCool, Superintendent. Male. Prmai ~ 112 182 Pupils on roll.

Average attendance, Number of Teachers, Number of volumes in Library, 1200. German and English Lutheran Sunday School ability to be present, owing to sickness, which Third street-English Supt., Rev. W. G. Mennig; confined him to his room. His Lecture had, how- German Supt., Daniel Whitman; Secretary and ever, been written and placed in the hands of Mr. Librarian, Morgan Reed; Assist. Librarian, La. Total No. of Pupils, " Teachers, Average attendance of male scholars, " male Teachers,
" female No. of volumes in Library, 250,

English Evangelical Lutheran Sunday Market street-Rev. W. H. Luckenbach Male Pupils on roll, Average attendance, Male Teachers, Female " Books in Library, Associate Reformed Presbu lock. Superintendent.

Pupils on roll, (male, 30; female, 65,) 95
Average attendance, 80
Teachers, (male, 5; female, 6,) 11
No. 65 volumes in Library, 600 Pottsville Baptist, Mahantango street-Jame Shearer, Supt. Pupils on roll, (male, 100; female, 96.) Average attendance

Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 4; female, 12,) No. of volumes in Library, Evangelical, Callowhill street-Wm. Garrett Pupils on roll, (male, 55; female, 60,) Average attendance, Teachers, (male, 10; female, 10,) Pather O'Keefe's list is not included, as the rev-No. of volumes in Library, Welsh Calvanistic, Callowbill Evans, Supt. Pupils on roll Average attendance, First Welsh Baptist, Second street, opp Court House-Wm. Davis, Supt. Pupils—average, Teachers, (male, 5; female, 3,) Welek Congregationalist-D. Richards, Supt. Pupils on roll, Average attendance, Teachers,

Recapitulation And Comparison with Former Years. Public Schools-Male Purils, 2223 Private Schools-Male Pupils, Female " Romish

and the first of the state of t

THE PUBLIC LIBRARY QUESTION.

le Library, which you have advocated in your columns. Let us hope that we shall soon see our financial difficulties adjusted, and that we shall four ish beyond what it was ever known to do. In good time, before this happy period arrives, may our good people have agreed upon a plan for a Library, with lecture halt and reading room, and let nothing remain but for the board of trustees to receive the subscriptions to the amount of \$20. to receive the subscriptions to the amount of \$30, cording to his belief, a Public Library, he has the thing is done. Our citizens are public and the thing is done. Our citizens are public and the thing is done. the coulty Monument to the great statemen, among whom their benefactor intends to pass the which craments our tows, indicates. Let us latter years of his life.

George Peabody has given further proof of this, teachings, not only of the great man whore states is before our eyes, but of all the other statemens, is before our eyes, but of all the other statesmen, philosophers, historians and poets. In anticipation of the day when the now idle

steam engines of the country shall again feel their pulses throbbing, under the influence of the Schujlkill Anthracite, the following rather disjointed exercise is submitted, in the case you should esteem any part of it of interest:

A Library is an essential adjunct to the Common Schools, and with it our educational system is nearly complete. The schools should implant the habit and desire for knowledge, while the Library furnishes the knowledge itself. Complaint is frequently made against the young, that on leaving school, they cease to study, and gradually forget even that which they had before learned. But this is what might be expected when no dent has access to the treasures of science and literature which have been collecting for his use from past ages. It is often said, that we who live at this day, have the advantage of all the knowledge and experience of the wise men of past times, and that we are able to commence at the poin where they finished, and to accomplish a better re

sult, than was in their power. This statement is true, providing we have the books in which this knowledge is recorded. Every individual, as a matter of course, ought to become specially acquainted with that which relates to his own business. But there are many men, who, it would appear, read this maxim in the negative form, and take care to study nothing which does not immediately belong to their business. While thus they confine themselves to the details, they neglect very often the greater interests. Perhaps, under a misplaced confidence in the venerable proverby they "take dare of the cents," but the dollars do not indicate that virtue of self-preservation which has been attributed them. A business man, in whatever branch h may be, should have a general knowledge of literature and of science. This does not imply that he must study them all, (in the usual school boy sense,) but he ought, in the first place, to become acquainted with the range of science and literature, and know what saists and what are the sources of information. This is accordingled with

ces of information. This is accomplished with-out unreasonable expenditure of time, if one has access to a good Library. The advantage of even this general information is found in the ability to search for any special branch of information required, and the power of obtaining the results of the labors of others to the great economy of one's own time. It is the only safeguard against that self-conceit, and presumption to which those are exposed, who, seeing nothing more to be learned, fall into the delusion that they have compassed all knowledge.

As it has been said and will be said, that expe-

rience is the best teacher, and that the self-mad man is better than the book-scholar, it is neces-Benjamin Franklin is generally referred to in support of this doctrine, and some seem to have thought that this preeminently practical philoso pher did not draw his wisdom from books. Thos who hold this opinion are ignorant of his biogra-We have some information on the subjec From my earliest infancy, I was passionately fond of reading, and all the money that came into my hands, was laid out in purchasing books.

My father's little library consisted

which I read. I have offer regretted that at a time when I had such at the such at exercising disease. At a time when I had such at the such at Cambridge Observatory, on Monday night. It is no chapte of diet ever necessary. EDGE MORE PROPER BOOKS HAD NOT FALLEN IN MY is situated in Andromoda, about ten degrees north ean get and enough of it. printer, his great consolation was, as he says, that, "I now had access to better books. An acquointaines of booksellers enabled me sometimes to borrow a small one, which I was careful to a number of the I-lead to the relatives, and for benevolent turn soon and alead."

nissing."
Franklin does not forget Mr. Mathew Adams who had a "pretty collection of books," and who We find him at the age of sixteen years board-

second-hand books. Circulating libraries were chial irritations, however severs, may be cured by not then in use, but we agreed that on certain reathen in use, but we agreed that on certain reasonable terms, which I have now forgotten, I might take, read and return any of his works.—
This I esteemed a great advantage, and I made as much use of it as I could." So great, indeed, was Franklin's estimate of the value of books, that his first important movement was the founthat his first important movement was the foun-dation of the Public Library of Philadelphin.— He says, "Libraries have improved the general conversation of the Americans, made the common tradesmen and farmers as intelligent as most and Mrs. Renm, were both found guilty of murder gentlemen of other countries, and perhaps have contributed in some degree to the stand so generally made throughout the colonies in defence of their privileges. It should be recollected that Franklin, like all the other self-taught men, taught himself mainly by the aid of books; from books the obtained the material, which, elaborated in his thought, enabled him to produce the valuable re-sults he has given us. He made his own observations of men and things, but also availed himself of the observation of others as recorded in their books. If there are book men who are wanting in original and independent thought, the cause is not because they use books, but with out these books they would accomplish still less. An intelligent, practical man, commences by making himself acquainted with a range of facts, which he uses and combines as his genius directs. He can distinguish between demonstrated princi-

ples, and those which only rest on popular belief. It is thus that valuable improvements have been ways flourished best where the inventors have had access to the treasures of previous knowledge.

In our own country, as in others, the valuable original inventions come from the places where there are the best Libraries.

As the natural admiration of native genius and spirit has evidently created in some minds an aversion, or rather lakewarmness, for what is called book learning, a few words more may be said. The bell was tolled at the hour, and the friends in assembled. The clergyman was present, but on the lattice of the proposition of the same was present, but on the lattice of the proposition of the same was present, but on the lattice of the proposition of the pro made, and what is called inventive genius has albody was brought to Wenham in Mass., for burial body was brought to Wenham in Mass., for burial the firm is nothing more sad to behold than a youth of genius who despises or neglects reading and study. Napoleon is the ideal of those who trust to inherent genius, and a few words from the great captain may therefore, weigh with them.

The following is from the hilltary maxima of Napoleon, collected by his companions at St. Helena and translated from the French of M. Barnow:

"A general should say to himself many times a day, it the hostile army were to make its appearance in front, on my right, or on my left, what should I do and if he is emparatured the following is grown to be supported to whole the French carry the doctrine of private wengeance occurred recently at Briev in the Deday, it the nost it embarrassed, his errangements are bad; there is something wrong; he must rectify the complete of the must rectified the complete of the must rect had; there is something wrong; no must rectify his mistake." This readiness to meet promptly all possible/contingencies, (and this is a desirable faculty in other matters besides those of war,) is attained, as he clearly shows, by other means than a reliance on untrained native talent. He was received in the young lady's chamber at night which he gain ed by climbing to the top of the blinds. The selected out by some female visitors, the way one night commanded his daughter to sleep than a reliance on untrained native talent. He than a reliance on untrained native talent. He says, "Commanders in chief are to be guided by their own experience or genius. Tactics, evolu-tions, the science of the engineer and the artil-lery officer, may be learned from treatises, but lery officer, may be learned from treatises, out yeneralship is acquired only by experience, and the study of the campaigns of all great captains, Gustavus Adolphus, Turenne, and Frederic, as also Alexander, Hamibal and Cosar, have all acted on the same principles attached a young man were riding from Corinth to East Corinth, Vt., in a light sleigh, to which was attached a young mare. The mare becoming the steeling love from the sleigh,

Gustavus Adolphus, Turenne, and Frederic, as also Alexander, Hamibal and Cassar, have all acted on the same principles

Read over again and again the campaigns of Alexander, Hamibal, Cassar, Gustavus, Turenne, Bugene and Frederic, [we might have pardoned him, had he followed the example of Hamibal, and reckoned himself also among the great commanders.—Lies B. XXXV.] Make them your n.odels. This is the only way to become a great seneral and to master the series of the art of the control of t general; and to master the secrets of the art of war. Your genius, when enlightened by this study, will induce you to reject such maxims as conflict with the principles. The Archduke Charles remarks in this connection:

\*\*B \*\* And two children, oversetting in her course the light admitted extinguishing the light. She then broke down a crib in the coher corner. Mr. Blake drew his wife and one child from their bedstead which had been demolished, carried them into another room and strock a light. It was not next What we have seen with our own eyes is not suf-ficient—for where is he whose life has been so eventful as to have made, him experienced in eventing? He only can become an able general, who adds the knowledge of others to his own; and who recurs to the military exploits and great schievements which the history of war supplies, as his standard of comparison." This which is so ably stated concerning the art

er art or science. It is the natural and proper desire, in the first place, to succeed in the business by which we each secure the means of subsistence, and provision against want for ourselves and those dependent upon us. But this desirable and is not retarded by attention to special or general education. On the contrary, it is evident that those most successful in business are those who are best informed. The man who best knows manking tal of pupils in the Public Schools of the Borough on the first of the present year, of 1726, an increase over last year at the same period of 207 pupils.

In connection with the Public Schools there is a Library, numbering about 400 volumes selected with care, for the use of the Pupils. This Library was started about two years ago, in the follow.

Anneyed is a comperative statement of the care.

the business embrasted to him, and that he will de

The following communication from "6" continues what he agrees to:

The following communication from "6" continues what he agrees to:

We consideration of the interesting question noticed in a previous communication in our columns. We see attention to it:

Ens. Minney Journal—Sire:—There is one couragement; to the belief, that our citizens are couragement; to the belief, that our citizens are "of knewledge and morality." A fine building has been everted, with a letters room and all conventions for the improvement and enloyment or continues. dred thousand dollars for this purpose. The de

> foundation of his reputation and his for tune, are most wisely arranged, and are recom-mended to the attention of those who may have to do with similar establishments.
>
> The city of Boston has a few days since inaugurated the Free Public Library, commencing with 60,000 volumes, the whole, including the land and building, being the gift of citizens. The speeches made by Mr. Everett and others concerning the value of such institutions, have been generally reprinted in the public journals of the several cities, and need only to be referred to, that we may have their influence on this our want in been to indicate to those who have not given spe-

cial attention to the matter, the prac tance and utility of a Library, and to refer our business men to such authorities as would be most likely to command respect.

Much might be said concerning the culture of literature as a means of developing the mind, and cultivating the natural powers, which otherwise would have remained lifeless, like seeds for which there was no congenial soil. It is of the highes mportance to prevent the soul from h esert waste, and to keep alive the affections and

There seems to be a manifest interest in thir subject among our citizens, and should it be prac-ticable, as it would seem to be, that we could be favored with a lecture on this subject from Ed-ward Everett, Rufus Choate or some other of those who can treat it effectively, we shall be sure of a great intellectual gratification, and might perhaps great intellectual gratification, and might perhaps attain some definite result toward the desired end. Potteville, January 21et, 1858.

## PEN PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Calcutta is now lighted with gas. Population of Minnesots, 136,461.
Charles Mackay is lecturing out West.
Deaths in Philadelphia last whek, 184; in

The new treasury notes, are moving incom reniently slaw. died lately in Paris. Spring flowers are in blossom in the gar-lens of Norfolk, Va. The Canadian Parliament is announced to neet on the 25th of February.

A fire in Hartford on Friday of last week A nre-in Hariford on Friday of last week estroyed \$100,000 worth of property. The Lebanon furnaces will resume work hortly, probably on the 1st of February. The specie line of the New York banks now-stands at thirty-one millions of dollars.

Mr. Ahord (Dem.) has been elected Speaker the New York House of Representative The Bakers of Paris made a New Year's present to the poor of 650,806 pounds of bread.

To suppress Indian hostilities in Weshing-The gross carnings of the Delaware, Luck-wanna and Western Railroad, for the year 1857, were \$1,282,214 53, against \$815,768 89 in 1856.

The number of persons employed on the Paris Presse, lately suspended—editors, reporters, correspondents, compositors, folders, carriers, &c.

quointance of booksellers enabled me sometimes to borrow a small one, which I was careful to return soon and clean. Often I sat up in my chamber rending the greater part of the night, when the book was borrowed in the evening, and to be returned in the morning, lest it should be found missing."

The Secretary of War, Mr. Floyd, has asked Congress for an approbation of \$1,224,000, for the minimum of the 8000 persons who are to compose the expedition against the Mormons. canklin does not forget Mr. Mathew Adams had a "pretty collection of books," and who are to be notice of the bright apprentice, "kindly osed to lend me such books as I chose to the last session of the Legislature, is about to go into operation. Its location is Hollidaysburg. into operation. Its location is Hollidaysbur town green broken and town green birth to four children one day last week, in books. g himself on hair of the usual allowance, and town gave ustu to four confused one day meet ween, three of whom are still living. A year ago last Afterwards when working as a journeyman in June, she gave birth to three at one time, all of

England, he says, "I made the acquaintance of whom are doing well.

England, he says, "I made the acquaintance of whom are doing well.

We have good reason to believe, that in nine cases but of ten, coughs, colds, and all bronnine cases but of ten, colds, and colds, accompanied by thunder and lightning.

Anderson and, Richards, the neg

in the first degree, and sentenced to be hung.

Three cases of extensive fraud have lately spratt recently died in London, of actual starva-tion, although his effects are valued at \$150,000. His avarice was carried to such a frightful extent that he became exhausted from a want of life's necessaries, and died in that state. A child two years old, sick with the scarlet fover, at 201 Seventh avenue, New York, was ittended by Dr. H. D. Ranney; who left a prescriptincture of bark, as he intended to, and the child died in four hours The doctor was censured by missioners have determined to organize a force of mounted policemen, consisting of 28 patrolmen and 2 sergeants; employ 28 horses, the cost of each; soldiers inside of which the Declaration of It horse not to exceed \$175 and the trappings \$40, pendence was read on the 4th of July, 1276.

in another apartment, and stationed his son in the chamber. In due time Bosset appeared at the window and was immedialy shot dead. The May or and his son were arrested, but it was thought frightened, ran, and getting loose from the sleigh diverged from the road, and broke into the house of Mr. N. D. Blake, and passed through thre doors before stopping. She jumped over one bein which was Mr. Blake and a child, breaking t down then over the other bed in which was Mrs B. and two children, oversetting in her course the light stand and extinguishing the light. She the

WISTAR'S BALBAN OF WILD CHERRY .the Beston Joured.—This medicine, coming from a respectable source, and carefully prepared by an experienced and skillful physician, is received by the public with confidence. Its efficacy has been of war, is equally true with reference to any other art or science. It is the natural and proper fame has rapidly extended. It has been extended. sively used in every part of the country, partical larly in the Middle and Northern States, and strong testimony, from highly respectable and in-telligent persons, has been adduced in favor of its merits as a remedy for Colds and Coughs, affec-tions of the chest, diseased Liver. No other Cough Remedy has ever attained high a reputation.

None genuine unless signed I. BUTTS on the

Schuylkill County; also, J. C. HUGHES, Esq. True.-It is now universally admitted that the attractions to Philadelphia for merchants from the South and West, during the Spring trade, are not to be surpassed, and hence the city is at this time to desarrassed, and neares the city is at this time overflowing with strangers, and the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad are already rich with freight. But in no one branch of manufacture is Philadelphia more celebrated than for gentlemens' abother. elothing, her tailors being confessedly equal to those of Lundon or Paris; and foremost amon them stands Granville Stokes, No. 607 Chesting street, above Sixth, whose fame extends through-out the Union. A "Stokes Ragian," a "Stokes

tands Palton street, Breeklyn, New York.

APProf. Wood, the renowned discover of the nable "Hair Restorative," atill continues to labo in behalf of the afflicted. His medicines are univeris all others by censing the hair, on the head of the aged, to grow forth with as much vigor and luxuriance at when blessed with the adventages of youth. There an be no doubt, if we place credit in the innumerable that it is one of the greatest discoveries in the medica quently crusty old maids make victims of handsome good-natured young gentlemen, and by what process it ias never been determined, until lately, when it was at iributed to the use of this invaluable Hair Restorative

Ar The Prevailing Coughs and Cold The Prevalence of the disease. To ensure them exclusively in these diseases. To ensure their value, being coated with sugar, they have protected with an iron front and other alterations, and put in the present proprietor about this and other States, and has usually had from 50 to 71. n short, they are so much superior to any other known tron of them for life; and so assured is the proprietor of this, and so confident in their never sailing virtues, that the will immediately return the money paid for The Pills may be had of all Druggists and Storekoon ers, in every village and town in the United States. oun G. Brown is Agent for this place. [5-2t]

THE GREATEST Medical Discovery OF THE AGE. NIR. KENNEDY . of Roxbury has discovered in

EVERY KIND OF HUMOR. The Worst Scrofula down to a Common Pimple led except in two cases, both thunder humor. He ha now for his possession over one hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston.

Two bottles are warranted to cure a nursing a

One to three bottles will cure the worst kind of pim ples on the face. Two bottles are warranted to cure the worst canker in the eyes.
Two bottles are warranted to cure running of the ad blotches among the hair. Four to six bottles are warranted to

Two or three bottles are warranted to cure the · Two or three bottles are warren esperate case of rheumatism.

One to two bottles are warranted to regulate a costive One to three bottles has cured the worst case of piles; lief is always experienced; what a mercy to ge No change of diet ever necessary—eat t

from five to eight years, tenspoonful. As no directions can be applicable to all constitutions, take sufficient to operate on the bowels twice a day. DONALD KENNEDY. No. 120 Warren Street, Roxbury, Mas Price \$1. For sale by druggists throughout the United States.

Modleine that will exect PRATT & HUTCHER'S Oll for the following disease:—Rheumatism, gla, Spinal Affections, Contracted Joints, Cholic Pains in the Side or Back, Readache, Toothachs, J. G. Brown, wholesale agent, Pottsville, and for sal

able druggists throughout the United S [June 27, '57 26-ly Religious Intelligence.

THE ANNIVERSARY MEETING of the Schurlkill. County Female Bible Society, will be held on Monday evening next, Feb. 2d, 1858, at 71 where We Branch We Root 7 S. of A. of Pa. o'clock, in the Presbyterian Church, (Rev. Mr. McCool's,) in Mahantango street. This meeting will be addressed by the Rev. Dr. Newton, of St. Potteville, Pa. Communications abould be addressed to Dr. newton, of St. Potteville, P.O. LA MAR S. HAY. P. Potteville, P.O. LA MAR S. HAY. P. Potteville, P.O. W. F. HUNTEINGER, R. S. January 16, 58 3-19 Paul's Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Mr. Torrence, and other distinguished speakers. AGED MINISTER DECEASED. Rev. Holloway V Hunt, Jr., died in Hunterdon county, N. J., on the 11th inst., aged 89 years. Mr. Hunt was licensed to preach in 1794 by the Presbytery

THE most venerable clergyman of New York, and perhaps the most aged in the United States, now resides on Long Island, and is, at the great age of ninety-nine years, paster of a congregation at Hempstead, on the Island. Parson Green, when a mere lad in the seventeenth year of his age, was a soldier of the Revolutionary army, who engaged in many of the important skirmishes of the war, and was one of the heliow square soldiers inside of which the Parlameter of Value WILL OF THE LATE JOHN JOHES -- Handsome Be quests.—The will of this excellent gentleman, whose death at Long Green, only a few days since cut short a long life of benevolence, was on Mouday presented at the register's office, at Townson day presented at the register's office, at Townson-town, for registration. The document cubraces the following bequests:—To the Maryland Colo-nization Society, \$1000, and an annuity of \$24; the Protestant Episcopal Theological Seminary and High Echool of Virginia, \$15,000; to the Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Discopal Ofto, \$15,000; to the American Bible Society, \$10,000; to the American Bible Society, \$10,000; to the Protestent Episcopal Evangelical Society for the Promotion of Evangelical Knowledge, in New York, \$10,000; to the Rev. H. W. D. John, of this city, his valuable farm and stock at Long Green; also the balance of his large estate; after willing his two sisters an annuity of \$367 during their lifetime. The testator's slaves are manumitted at once. Rev. Dr. Johns and his son are appointed executors of the will. The amount bequesthed to the former gentleman is between \$150,000 and \$160,000. The whole estate is valued at nearly \$250,000. Bultimore Paper.
Good as the above is, it seems it is not the whole. \$5000 more were left to each of our Missionary-Committees, to spread the Gospel through

the West and among the heathen. - Episco MOTICES.

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

43 METHODIST EPISGOPAL CHURCH, Second Street, Pottaville, Rev. William L. Grar. Partor. Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 734 P. M.

43 ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Square Pottaville, Rev. W. H. LUCRINALCR, Pastor. Divine service in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning, at 10½ o'clock; evening, at 1 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

TASH—MANN—At Brookline, on Monday last, the 16th inst., at St. Paul's, Church, by Rev. Dr. Stone, Jess T. Asu, Esq., of Belaware City, Del., to Manya A. Mayn, eldest daughter of Wm. H. Mann, of Brookline. DIED. HANNA—At Sunbury, on the 25th inst., Hant Zulla, eldest daughter of E. C. and M. A. Hanna, sgod 4 years and 4 months.

DISSOLUTIONS. ISSOLUTION,—The Partnership heretofore existing between Joshus Stees, Israe Kitsmiller and Albert Hendrickson, engaged in the bosting business, under the firm of STEES, KITZMILLER & CO., in Pinegrove, Schuyikill county, Fa., is dissolved by mutual consent. All those indebted to said firm will make payment, and those having claims will present them to Joshus Stees, who is authorized to settle up the business of the late firm.

JOSHUA STEES, Jan. 50, '58 5-614] ALBERT HENDRICKSON.

TARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The copertnership in the lumber huginess heretofore existing between R. C. Wilson and Levis Royer, was this day (April 25, 1887,) dissolved by mainal consent.

R. C. Wilson, France Boyer. The undersigned have this day (April 27, 1857.) enter into co-partnership, in the lumber business, at the steam saw mill at the foot of the inclined planes on the M. H. & S. H. B. R., under the firm of R. C. & JAMES WILSON. All orders for lumber promptly attended to.

May 2. '57 18-]

May 2. '57 18-]

JAMES WILSON.

THE FIRM of BLAKISTON, COX a CO., was dissolved on the last inst., by limita-tion. The business will be settled by John R. Blakiston and Win. P. Cox, who are alone authorized to use the name of the late firm in liquidation. JOHN R. BLAKISTON, WH. P. COX. Philadelphia, Jan. 19, 1818.] GEO. P. NEVIN. The Coal business will be continued by the subscribers, who have associated together under the firm of RLAKISTON & COX.

JOHN B. BLAKISTON,
WM. P.COX.

THE Continue of the subscribers and the subscribers are subscribers as the subscribers are subscribers.

The Continue of the subscribers are subscribers as the subscribers are subscribers as the subscribers are subscribers as the subscribers are subscribers. OFFICES -217 Walnut street, Philadelphia; 4 New street, New Gort. [Philadelphia; 4 New

This service.

WANTED 500 active young men. to set as Local and Traveling agents in a but ty, useful and honorable, at a salary of \$100 he is capital of \$5 only required. No patent as book business. Full particulars given free to a ho encloss a postage stamp, or silver, and address
DENNIS P. HOYT, Kingston, N. H.
4-64 FOR SALE & TO LET FOR SALE-A 30 Horse Engine, en.

A SULTOTE ENGINE. CH.

Strely new, now laying at the above of the Meser.

It will be sold chesp and a commodating at Commodati January 30, '58 illiard room, barber shop: 4c. Pply to GEO. W. CARPENTER, No. 757 Market street, Philadelphia, January 20, 754 TO LET-The STONE STORE

WANTED.

HOUSE in the borough of Port Carbon, now cupled by Matteon & Baber. Rent moderate. Possesson given on the lat day of April next. Yor terms, &c., pply to Jer. Boote, Fort Carbon, or to the subgrider, this office. In Centre street, Pottsville.

Jan. 23, '58 # Jot J. M. WETHERILL, Agt. REMOVAL. THE UNDERSIGNED, in order to reduce their expenses and avoid increased cent, we as to enable them to sell goods at prices suited to the ilmes, have removed from the Stone Store House of Seit, singer & Wetherlift, to the building adjoining the bridge on Coal street, which will bereafter be known as the "One Price I sland Store." where their old customers and the public generally will find a general assortment of all kinds of goods app has Dry Goods.

Plow.

Groceries, Plow.

Feed.

All of which will be sold at the lowest nr Fort Carbon, January 30, '58

NOTICES. OTICE. Whereas my Wife, El.

LEN, has left my bed and board without any just
cause. I hereby caution all persons from trusting her on
my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting at
ter this date.

THOMAS MCORNICK. January 20, '58 A TTENTION, WASHINGTON ARTILLERY—A stated
meeting of the members of the Washing
ton Artillerists will be held on Thursday, February 4th,
at 1/2, P. M., at their Armory. Business of importance
will be transacted. [Pottsville, Jan. 30, '58 5.11 ATOTICE .- Having, as per previous

notife, stated that we had purchased of A. J. Royer Co., all their interest in the Lime Business. Including he book accounts of said firm—this is to notify all proons that no person but correleves has any authority to collect said above mentioned book accounts and debte.

Pottaville, Jan. 50, 58 5- ATKINS 4 BRO. A DMINISTRATRIX'S. NOTICE. Whereas Letters of Administration have been anied by the Register of Schuylkill county, to the unreigned, upon the estate of Edward Greathead, late: dersigned, upon the estate of Edward Greathead, late of the borough of Port Carbon. In said county of S huy-kill. decamed.—Notice is hereby given to all persons is debted to said estate, to make immediater payment, not those having claims to present them for settlement without delay.—MARY ANN GREATHEAD. Port Carbon, Jan. 30, 58 5-61. Administrating. D. L. DODSON, Dentist, Market Street, three diors Three to Third, south side. [Pottsville, Jan. 23, '38 41y TKINSON'S

RANSAS CITY, MISSOURI. NOTICE. -All persons having op directions accounts with me will present them for setting the second with be delivered to any person on the account without a written order from UEO, W. BO W.N. II. OBBOILNE, Contractor Quakaka Railroad. October 23, 57 TOTICE is hereby given that the Annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Clair Reving-Pund Association will be held on Friday, the 19th of Pebrusky, at 7 o'clock, P. M., at the 8-box House, in said boxingh,—when and where all interested are requested to atkend.

JOHN B. REED, Sery, January 23, 58 TOTICE is hereby given that I have this day, (January 22d, 1858.) purchased of Jo SEPH MILLER. 2 Cows, I Hog, I Carriage, and all his Household and Kütchen Furniture, and have louned the same to him, during my pleasure. All persons are ca-tioned not to mole at the same. FREDERICK RITTER Middleport, January 23, 758

CARD. -The undersigned being appointed a Notary Public for Schuylkill Coust, to reside in Polts sille, will attend to taking achosidedeneuts, and at lother business apportaining to his office, Conveyancing, purchase and sale of Real Estate, "Acanche." Agencies, &c. Office in Market street, was Third.

Jan. 23, '58 4-3 ml SAMUEL HARTZ, N. P. TARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The co partnership in the boat building business here ofore existing bet ween Charles Huntzinger and Joseph Dengler, of Schuy Ikili Haven, was this day (January). Dengier, of Schuy ikili Haven, was this day January 1859.) dissolved by mutual consent. The budness of the above firm will be settled by Charles Huntzinger. Jan. 2, '58 1-6t\*] JOSEPH BENGLER. TO OPERATORS and DEALERS. The undersigned offers to receive Coal by Rail road, on storage, and deliver it to any part of the cit of Philadelphia, at a moderate charge. I will also at

commission. Address to CHARLES FERN PERD 18th and Willow atreets, Philadelphia Refers to Richards Krark Seq., Minerville; Will Donaldson, Esq., Tamaqua. [Jan. 23, '58 41m A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.-A Whereas Lettiers of Administration on the Estate of JEREMIAH LOY, late of the borough of Schuyikill Haven, Schuyikill county, decased, have been graited to the subscriber by the Register of Schujikill county,—Notice is hereby given to all those indebted to the said Estate to make payment to the subscriber, and those having claims will present them for settlement to WM. LOY, Administrator.

January 2, '58 TOTICE. Whereas Letters of Ad-

ministration to the Estate of FREDERICK W. HUMDERT, late of the borough of Cressons, Schuyilli county, despased, have been granted to the subscriber.—All persons indebted to the Estate are requested to make mmediate payments, and those having claims or de-nands against the Estate of the said decedent, will make known the same without delay to

DANNEL KERSHNER, Administrator.

Pottaville, January 2, '58

1-6t\* A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. A Whereas Letters of Administration have been granted by the Register of Schuyikilli-consity, to the undersigned: Administratics of the goods and chattels, rights and credits which were of Patrick Campbell, late of the borough of Port Clinton, in anide county of: chuyikill, deceased,—Notice is bereby given to persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them without delay to the unhaving claims to present them without delay to the a derigned. MAEGARET CAMPBELL. Port Clinton, Jan. 8, '58 2-5(\*) Administratrix. A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.— Whereas letters of Administration on the estate of Francis M. WynMoop, decased, have been granted to the undersigned.— All persons indebted to the said tate will please make immediate payment, and these having claims araily the rame, will present them without delay, to ANNA McK WYNMOOP, Administrative, No. 1103 Girard street, Philadelphia; we there Altorneys.—DAVID WEBSTER, 130 8, 6th st. Philadelphia, ED-WARD SHIRDEN. WARD SHIPPEN, 3. E. corner 6th and Walnut stree

Philadelphia. January 9, 58 CHUYLKILL COUNTY AGRI CULTURAL SQUIRTY.—The following persons we elected officers of this Association for the year 1865: President—WM. JH, SCHALL. President—WM. M., SCHALL.
Vice Presidents—E. L. Holfser, and P. H. Frailey.
Recording Secretary—H. F. Harrold,
Corresponding Secretary—H. F. Lubwie.
Tressurer—Isaac Orwig, Jr.
Librarian—Samuel H. Madden.
Curators—Wm. M. Bickel, and Juo, Raush.
January 23, 58

DALBEAGLE BITUMINOUS COAL.—The Tangascootack Coal Company halfel opened their mines and completed their Railread, now prepared to opinized for the sale of their field for now prepared to obstract for the sale of their lists are gle Bitnuinous Chal deliverable after the openior of navigation on the Pounayivania West Branch Canairation on the Pounayivania West Branch Canairation on the Boundary and the Steam and Domessite uses, for all of which purpose it has been tested and approved. References can be given for those who have used it. J. R. Chilton, M. D. Demist of New York; analysed this Coal and certifies the it is free from suighter.

A. ANIFELLO. Jan. 23, '48' 466] 24 William street, New York TOTICE. Notice is hereby-given that we have purchased of John R. Potter hiest-live stock of store goods, store fixtures, two borns, are ran-riage, one worling wagon, two sleds, one sledgh tors of the and three single sets of harness, one saddle and bridle, and all the property in use, in and about the store, prior to this date, belonging to the said John R. Potter, also his atore both are distinct and have the day inputs 12th. payment.
The business will be carried on at the cirl stand under the firm of Webergt Schuck.
Middleport, Jan 12, '58 [3-5t\*] B. R. SCHICK. A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—ESTAT AUDITOR'S NOTICE.—ESTATE

All persons interested will take notice that the undersigned, appointed Auditor, by the Orphand Centre Montour County, to make distribution of the mergin in the hands of James II. Graef. Charner II. Frieh and Robert F. Clark, Executors of William Celt, lated Noticur County, decembed, to and smong the left and other creditors, according to the priority and proportions of tablished by law; will attend at the Montour II. we in Danville, on Tue-day, the 9th day of February act, at ten o'clock, A. M., of said day, for the purpose stat, when and where all persons interested will attest and, when and where all persons interested will attest II. they think proper.

Danville, 11th Jan., '88 [3-31]

DOTTSVILLE MINING & MANU FACTURING COMPANY.—Aca meeting of the stockholders of the above Company, held on Tuesday he little inst, an election was held for Directors, and remitted in the election of the full wing gentlement.

Richard Jones.

Tankel Edwards. or Discount of the part of the