POTTSVILLE, PA

SATURDAY, JANUARY 99, 1859. THE MINERAL WEALTH OF NURTH CARO-

LINA. It has been long known that North Carolin policeses both toat auf fron to perfection, particufaily the bituminous material for the manufacture of gar. But recently however, has any attempt upon an organized plan, been made to mine them. The step however, has at last been taken in earnest, and the result was witnessed at Wilmington on Wednesday, the 20th instant, in the arrival at that port of the first boat land of coal, &c., from the Deep River Begion of North Carplins. The suspicious event was celebrated at Wilmington by the firing of cannon, etc. We are indebted to Mr. John O. Beck, formerly of Pottaville, but new a resident of Wilmington, for some line specimens of bituminous evel, Black Band fron ore and copper ore, from the Deep River Beginn. The value of the coal of the Region, is enhance

proximity to market are considered. Now that by appropriations of State aid, a cheap and reliable mode of access to a shipping point has been gained, gas companies can hereafter be supplied at article ranking us high as the best, whether for. superior to Virginia and Nova Scotia coal. From a statement made by Captain Wilker of the Navy, we are led to believe that there are low places in this country where there is such a concentration of material as in the Deep River Region. and which can be mined with so little toil and exf ebarcoal and the mineral coals susceptible of

leing advantageously coked, in great variety and quantity for all purposes of the arts, as well as Some facts in regard to the mineral wealth of 18 miles, and five seems of coal found at the sur- ty, and incompatable with Christian obligations. face. A shaft at Baypt is sunk to the depth of it we are assured that there are light coal seams. two having united as they descended; the largest is

"Black Band." The coal has been proved to be of the best qualignites easily, burns with a bright clear combus- to notice that Blackwood, this month, is printed on tion, and leaves very little ash; it swells and ug. much better paper than we have ever before seen superior to most rouls for the production of gas, and flow, but when under slow combustion it floes not exhibit this tendency, which is owing to the

not easily disintegrate when exposed to the atmerbere. Everylone who visits the coallield is entisfied from the regularity of its seams, and the diminution of the din us it descends, (proved to be some Ser 10 degrees in the shaft of ligger, which is 1500 feet within the outcrop.) that its seams con-Wilkes is satisfied that the greatest depth will lie derthe us to render its mining difficult, but, on

the contrary, both easy and profitable. The ores of iron consist of the Black Band, is jux isposition with the coal seams, and so situated as to be readily mined with the coal; Specular, Hematitic, the Argillaceous and Magnetic ores are all found to be rich, and inaquantity, and for their manufacture, besides the mineral coal, there is abundance of wood for charenal; the uncleared landa of the district still have the primitive forest growing upon them, and charcoal can be obtained iron can be manufactured there, and that there is no locality in our country where a better and chemper article can be produced. Fire clays for refractory furnaces, building materials of sand. Non. stone, gneise, and granite, millistone, grit and fine sandetone, routing slate, and sands for the manufacture of glass, percelnin clay of which there is a large tract. There are also rich copper mines and quarries of soap stone and agalmatelife. The bulk of coal and iron in its raw state renders

its transportation expensive, and will cause the erection of manufacturies on the spot, which will he more economical and profitable. When such is the case, very little coul can be afforded to be shipped, except it be for the production of gas, Befault of bail to answer. which may be able to afford the prices it will com-South unites heartily with the North in the enactment of an adequate Protective Pariff. It is estimated that the Deep River Region contains an area of 75 sounce miles of valuable minerals.

Letters from Mr. William Gemmell, of Glasgow Scutland, contain the following facts respecting this rich North Carolina Region :-1. The coul is of a quality equal to the best Inweastle coal, and the best for making gas, for hich purpose it would bring in New York \$6 to It is very easy to work and free of faults, . 31 It is admirably suitable for smelting iron, be-

ing free from sulphur.

E Black band iron ore overlies and underlies the coal, and can be mined from the saine pits and

oj enings.

5. The black band is in deposits eighteen inches and six feet thick, and of a better quality than any cound in Scotland, confaining such a large proportion of bitumen, and of so peculiar a character that from twelve to sixteen gallions of kerocatel deposits it while it is being sene oil can be extracted fruit it while it is being calcined to fit it for the blassfurnace. Six to sixteen inches, is the usual thickness of the black-band iron ore in Scotland. netle fron ores are in enormous deposits within trn miles of the coal and blackhand. 7. Pig iron can be made from the above depo.

in any quantity, and at a perce less than in Scot-land; the proximity of the minerals to each other site of a quality superior to any made in Scot nore than compensating for the biglier wages paid

s called a virgin region. I have no interest whatever, either direct or indirect, in North Carolina. If visited the region at the instance of friends who are the principal proprietors of the Governor Creek Company. I

intetors of the Governors Creek Company. I found the region exceeded in value and importance the representations made in inc.

I am satisfied that higher on can be made at a cost of \$9 per ton in Chatham county, on the bank, of Deep River. One hundred and fifty thousand dollars would think to buy enough of mineral lands to emply the furness with mate. mineral lands to supply two furnaces with mate. In Mr. Rossiter's hands, the Mandard is evidently, im fone. It would suffice to sink the pite and erect tran furnaces on the Scotch atom with newspaper publishers, a good circulation. tous a week, say 20,000 thus per annum, at a cost of about \$200,000. Price in New York and Bos-

ton varies from \$22 to \$25 per ton.

WM. GRMMELL. Ballimore Nov. 3, 1858 An effort is now being made in North Carolina to induce the State to improve the navigation of Deep River, and with a prospect of success. If the improvement should be made, adequate to a of this Society attracted a large audience last beary tourage, the parties are on the ground ready | Tuesday evening. They consisted of a lecture for operations, and we do not doubt that the de- by John T. Boyle, Req., who very appropriately sire of the editor of the Wilmington Journal will | chore for his subject, "Robert Burns," The lecture be gratified, "we hope yet to see the River bearing | was interesting, and elicited general approbation. millions of tons of coal and from on its hogom." George Gowen read a poem entitled, "The Misad-We agree with our cantemporary the Pennsyl. | venture at Margate." A debate then followed, on

that scarcely a decade areas away without re- a sure test of its merits?" which was argued by venling new and rich univeral resources in some David B. Green and Jacob A. Hagen in the affirsection or other of our now extensive country, matice, and William Wilmuth and Levi Huber in We are glad, on this occasion, to learn that such the negative. The Judges decided in favor of the tich veins of bituminaus coal and iron are east of affirmative. the mountains, and in the very boart of the South. An Mining Accident—An accident which may prove ern States of the Old Thirteen. Need we remind fital to one of the men injured, happened on Wednesour readers that many political economists regard day morning about 9 o'clock, at Harper's operation near coal and iron taines as farnishing better and roal. Minerville. The circumstances are thee: Two men ly richer contributious to the prosperity of a na. were engaged in blasting coal in the mine. They were

FOREST INPROVENENT COMPANY. - We observ. at this Company has applied to the Legisle cure or an extension of its charfely. If its privileges are to be still those of simply an improvement company, the application should suggestionably e granted. If mining privilages however, are on hubblated, they should not by granted. We are not aware of the exert gains of the applicalon, beyond the fast of the extension, but we rust that it lives not embrace the objectionable feature. The interests of this Region will always brive better while individual operators hold the field. Companies will in the future, be needed only to make the improvements necessary to develope. Mining should rest only in the hands of lividuals, who can manage with more thrift and profit than companies. We therefore, repeat that we hope no such feature is embraced in the application made by the Forest Improvement Company for an extension of its charter.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

LADIES AMERICAN MAGARINE.—This Mecanine, to Graham's is published by Henry White, No. 7 Beckman street, New York, at \$2 per annum. The February number is devoted to fushion illustrations, literary conibutions, and contains the "Editor's Easy Talk," so ed when its adaptiveness to gas perpuses, and popular a feature of Graham. The American is certainly a cheap Magazine, which fact in connection with its erit, will undoubtedly secure it liberal patronage. THE LADIES HOME MAGAZINE for Pebruary, contains fifsen illustrations, and its usual excellent literary variea chesper rate than from any other source, with an ty. We consider this Magazine an admirable publicaion for the home circle, and so cheap that it should cireign or domestic.

The coal is considered to be the Home Macazinz to those who do not, but would like Rand playing, "The Campbell's are Coming." After the equal to the best Raglish or Pittsburg coal, and to receive an unexceptionable Magazine. Terms, at per participants were sented, the President asked a blessing, annum. Publishers, T. S. Arthur & Co., 323 Wainut

treet, Philadelphia. COING TO THE OPERA "-From the American Sunday School Union, 1122 Chestnut stree . Philadelphia, we have received a little book, with the above title, being in effect, a letter to a professor of religion. I contain strong arguments against professing Christians visitin conse; an abandance of the best fdel, consisting the Opera, on the plea of their love of music, its purity, te., when many of the pieces are immorel in their ten lencies, and the adjuncts of the house are virious.-There is much truth, forcibly expressed, in the little work, which it would be difficult for professors of reliion to controvert, and we believe the author speaks truly, when he says that the Opera is no place for a prothe Region, may not be uninteresting. The out | fessor of religion." It is too often, but a scene of fashcrop of the bituminous coal her been traced ion and frivolity, destructive to a keen sense of morali-

BLACKWOOD'S MAGAZINE. Blackwood for Jan. 450 feet and includes the lower coal seam, and by usry is an attractive number. Bulwer's "What wil he do with it?" is concluded. This is considered an inimitable work. Among the admirable arthere found to be 6 feet wide, separated from the ticles in the number we notice particularly, as there by beds of carbonate of iron known as the worthy of the highest commendation, "Burmah and the Burmese," a continuation of the interes. ting "Cruise in Japanese Water;" a witty, pointed ity of bituminous coals. It is a shining, clone coal, article, "How to Buil Pens," and "Popular Liter, resombling the best specimens of Cumberland ; it ature and the Periodical Press." We are pleased

glutinates, making a hollow fire is a desirable it, and the publishers. Leonard Scott & Co. pssure coul for the parlor grate and for blacksmith's use; us that this improvement will continue. Price, is well adepted for fuel, coking and oil; and is \$3 a year. Office, 54 Gold street, New York. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY.—The career of this admirafor which it will be in great demand; it is almost ble Magazine is we are pleased to state, coward and up-entirely free from sulphur; its coke is light and ward. Since the first of the year, the publishers have porous ; when rapidly burned, it inclines to smelt issued a largely increased edition, and they number the receipts of subscriptions daily, by the score. The literary character of the ATLANTIC is of the highest order, in superior altogether to the mass of American magapresence of large quantities of bitumen; it does | sine literature. Nothing equal to the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" has ever appeared here, and while it has won for Dr. Holmes an enviable European reputation, it has placed the ATLANTIC on a firm popular basis

in this country. The February number contains a contiquation of Mrs. H. B. Stowe's serial, "The Minister Vocing," which may be considered the most finished of her literary productions. In addition there is a number of interesting papers and well written sketches. The form to the shape of a basin, or frough, and Capt. | publishers are Phillips, Sampson and Company, Boston The price of a single subscription is \$3; but we offer on the northern side of the axis of the trough, and at \$1 per annum, which may be considered cheap.

Local Affairs.

WEEKLY ALMANAC. January. RISES SEE. MOON'S CRANGES.

P. R. & P., TRUEGRAPH OFFICE. Jan. 22-30°
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- 27.—55

25 A young lady, whose vocal powers are worthy of Piccolomini herself, arrived here on It is thought that the Region will become at Thursday evening. It is thought that she may no distant day, a populous manufacturing district. | be induced to give a series of concerts during the

Serious Charge .- Un Tuesday, Peter Carl PERSER DEPA had a hearing before Squiro Reed, charged with passing in this Borough a counterfeil bill on the City Bank of Baltimore. He was committed in

Al the Ball of the Washington Artificrists, which mand for the manufacture of fron. Such a desideratum will be more rapidily secured, when the will take place at the Town Hall do the Twenty-Second of February, it is expected that the State Fencibles, Philadelphia will be present, with it is hoped, Captale James Page. It is not improbable that other Philadel-phia companies will also be represented on the occasion. The Ball will be a brilliant affair.

Wa Choice Teas and Groceries .- Meners. Bentty and Reconstruction of the best groceries in Pottsville. Mr. Bentty is one of our oldest, and most experienced merchants, and his Tea niways were cele brated for being the best in our market, attracting cur call if you desire a choice article in their line of bus

for the Livernool and Lond, n Life and Fire Insurance Company, and also for several reliable Philadelphia property secured from loss by fire, or life insured for the benefit of one's family, and we know to one who will attend to that matter more corteously or more satisfac

torily than Mr. Smith. AT The Washington Yeagers, Captain Strouse, hav adopted a new uniform, in which the corps will parade on the Twenty-second of February. The coat and panofite fron ore, clayband, and also mag taloons are regulation cut and color, while a miniature shake has been adopted. By the way, why do not those of our Borongh companies, who parade on occasions like that of Washington's Birthday, do it in a body. A pro-

attract much attention. Its would be desirable if the different captains could so arrange. 6. The Doep River flows through the region, and is products can be conversed to the scaboard at way Company is placing gas fixtures in the passenger way Company is placing gas fixtures in the passenger 9. The lands can be procured at prices not much | cars, we learn from the Reading Journal, and the trains bigher than agricultural linds, and every acre of the mineral land is, I consider, worth ton acres of the oil lamps, which have not only solled the cars, but the "Big Vein" coal lands in Cumberland. It muy the dress of passengers who have been reated in close proximity to them. This is an improvement which will not only afford additional gratification and comfort to passengers, but in a short time amply renay the Compa ny, by its economy, for any cost in the introduction,-The plan adopted is used on some other roads and steam

boats, and gives entire satisfaction. In our last we neglected to notice that S. C. Ro. siter, E.g., had become associated in the publication and editing of the Democratic Standard, of this Borough .proving, and we presume, it will yet secure that desider principle, and as the universe are the same as in Scotland, the plans ought to be imported from the new. The two furnacing could make 400 to 500 new quarters in Coal street, where it indulges in the luxury of a steam press, etc. We sincerely congratule the Rend on being at last fixed in its new quarters, and could simost wish for the editor's sake, that his temper were compelled to undergo a revision as complote as bis brinting materials have experienced. Trut would probably, smile approvingly, at the improvement

Poltsville Literary Society .- The exercises mania laquirer, that it is truly gratifying to find | the question, "Is the popularity of a literary work

We are pleased to there's the improvement in and in the Philadelphia Sanday Dispatch, by a tree pleased to the properties of the propertie

work, isveling grog-shops, wearing from their perul-cions habit, ram-drinkers, and parifying the moral atthe tyranny of Rum. During the propent week several powerful Temperance lectures have been delivered in the at Presbyterian Church, Rev. Joseph McCool, Pastor, which have been listened to by large audiences. Rum is a demon we are called upon continually to combat; and it must gratify every good citizen, to see the forces compans if possible his overthrow. The full may be ing but slowly, yet rum collers and rum drinkers, conperance Reform over witnessed in this country, when to drink Hum will be considered about as respe able as keeping a group shop, and depriving women and

has too many abject, bloated slaves. War The Centennial Anniversary of the Birth of Robert Baras.—This event was celebrated at the Town Hall In this Borough on Tuesday evening last by a banquet Some three hundred ladles and gentlemen participated. The officers on the occision were as folders are now waiting to be haptised. President-JOHN MACDONALD.

Vice President-Jone Y. WREE. Committee of Arrangements. John Y. Wren. David veridge, C. F. Glover. Marter of Gremoni Managers-David Glover, Thomas Wren, David Fu

on, Robert A. Glover Secretary-Jonn Y. WEER. The supper which was prepared by Mr. Jennings of H. K. Wester the Town Hall, was highly creditable to that gentleman's fact as a cateror. At \$1-2 o'clock, the company which was assembled in the side rooms, marched in proand the work of demolishing the viands commence and continued for half an hour quite vigorously. the removal of the cloth, the order of exercises was

1. Speech by the President, and first regular toast of the evening—The Memory of Robert Burns. 2. Song—Highland Mary," by John Y. Wren, Vic President. B. nd.—Brots wa' hae wi Wallace bled." President. B. ind.—"Brots wa' has wi Wallace bled."

3. Tonst—The Laud we Live in. Responded to by Thomas Wren! Band, "Hall Columbia."

Toast to the Hod. James H. Campbell. Speech by the Hon. James H. Campbell, one of the guesta.

4. The Ladies. Responded to by Geo. M. Dallas, Jr.—Band. "Green Grow the Rushes, Oh."

5. The Hemory of Sir Walter Scott. Song by Joseph Glimour, "Kies the Bonnie Lazie when the Kye comes Hame." Band, "Home Sweet Home."

6. Song by Jacob Glover, "Auld Lang Syne." Chorus by the company. Hand. "White Cockade."

7. James Watt, the first successful promulgator of the Steam Engine. Risponded to by Lieutenaut James Wren. Band. "Annie Laurie."

8. Doctor Livingrion. Song. "A Man's a Man for a"

Fren. Band. "Annie Laurie."

8. Doctor Livingrion. Song. "A Man's a Man for a' hat." by David Glover. Fand. "Grand March."

9. The Memory of Hugh Miller. Responded to by John. Wren, Vice President. Band, "All the Blue Louinets to over the Border."

10. The Press. Responded to by Joseph A. McCool.—and. "Star Spanged Banner."

11. The Mineral Responses of the United Section. The Mineral Resources of the United States.-"Washington's Grand Mare." Hand. "Washingtop's Grand Marc."

12. Song—'A life on the Ocean Wave," by Capt. C. F.
Glover. Hand, "Weel may the boatle row."

A letter was received from Robert M. Palmer, Esq.,
Senator, r greiting his inability to attend from pressure
of public business and enclosing the following toast:
The Pongs of Burria, where to the world large souled
and warm heartedings are found such surface of the

and warm heartedimen are found, each aspiration of the out and every heart will be in accord with the spirit and patriotism, beotherly kindness love and truth, exsoul and every heart will be in accord with the spirit and patriorism, beotherly kindners, love and truth, expresse, in the source of libert Burns.

Tout by Joel M. McCamant. Eng., drank in cold, sparking water—Scotland, her divine-seminent for their plety, her poets the most affect the world has known; may her sons fractic well, the precepts of the one, and ever he proud of the talents of the other.

A letter was recid from Hon. Judge Hegins regretting his inability of astending, and enclosing the following sentiment. The Genius of Scotland. The celebration of the centennialitirith day of Robert Burns, the poet of nature, is a fitting time to honor and venerate the genius, talent and learning of Scotlamen.

At the "wee and hours avant the twal," the supper

At the "wee sma' hours ayant the twal," the suppe nom was cleared; and the lads at d lassies danced Scote reels and cotillions, and song songs until dawn cast one eye over the top of Sharp Mountain. Then all separate well pleased with the varied incidents of the previou night. The sonwand daughters of Scotland and Amer ica, on the occasion yied with each other in celebrating the Anniversary, and the utmost good feeling prevailed e congratulate the Managers on the delightful manner in which the Festival passed off. The Pottaville Co. net and Stringed Band played admirably during the enire exercises. This Festival will probably lead to the organization here of a Burns Club. The matter was suggested by Mr. John Y. Wren, on Tuesday evening, may have observed the Anniversary in a more pretentious manner; but they could not have entered into the spirit of the occasion with more zest than did the sons of Scotia, and their American fellow-citizens, residents

of Schuylkill County, who were at the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last. Such will ever he the case as long as we appreciate a maply and independent spirit. auch as his who wrote
'The rank is but the guinea's stamp,
The man's the gowd for a' that.' Schools of the Borough of Pottaville, at the close of 1855

An Borough School Statistics.—Annexed we publish a he condition of the Day and Sunday PUBLIC DAY SCHOOLS. Names of Principals. Male Departur: High School. I. R. Philips Beh'l. Miss S. A. McCool, M. Higley. M. J. James,

s. Heaton, B. Connor, " G. E. Smith. Colored School, Mr. R. White, 219r 370 Promoted and transferred. 1820

a—Assisted by Superintendent
b—New School composed of Pupils from other schools.
d—75 is the average since No. 3 was opened. The above Table shows a grand total of Pupils in the year of 1820, an increase over last year at the same p

PRIVATE SCHOOLS. Toung Ladies' Institute, record st., corner of Marketliss M. M. Allen, Teacher. No. of Pupils on roll, Average daily attendance, age of pupils, Higher English branches, with French and irawing

Potterfile Academy, (Male)-Mr. Samuel Edward No. of Pupils on roll. Average daily attent Studies -Ancient Languages, Mathematics and the School for Boys and Girls, in the Lecture Room of the glish Lutheran Church-Miss A. Straugh, Teacher. No. of Pupils on roll. e altendance. age of l'upils, -Epelling, Reading, Arithmetic, Philosophy

School for Boys and Girls, Elxth and Norwegian streets No of Publis on roll, Average daily attendar are of Pupils Primary and ordinary English branches. School for Misses, Second street, above Norwegian Miss P. L. Young, Teacher, No of Pupils on roll, rerage attendance.
" age of Pupils,
idies.—Higher English branches. hold for Muses, No. of Pupils on soll. of for Misses, Bilver, Terrace-Mrs Gans, Teach Studies,-The usual elementary branches Roman Chiholic School, Mahantango street.

age of Pupils -Grammar, Geography, Ac. German Catholic School, Church Alley -Edward Elg-nar, Tracher. Pupila, (male, 28; female, 22.) Studies,-Primary and ordinary German branches. BUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Trivily Church (Boiscopal) Sunday School, Polleville tion than regions and placers of gold? It so, the many than regions and placers of gold? It so, them with powder, and unknown to each other, the christopher Little, Superintendent; Mrs. A Russel, as stone amounts as the said court of quarter seasons of coal which separated them was not more than a state Sait. Lebbeus W. Bosbyshell, Librarian; Misses with the superintendent of the said court of quarter seasons of the duties of their seasons of the duties of their regions and state of the said court of quarter seasons of the said court of a said court of a said court of a said court of a said court of quarter seasons of the said court

ous labit, remediates, and parifying the moust at a papils, average effections, 55; in June, 22 on on the are glad of it. We are becoming disk of od 25 papils, average effections, 55; in June, 22 on the average of how the contract of the self, average attendables, 63; for the quarter ending Segmenter, 64 or roll, 63 average attendance. Volum

Fishback (Episospal) Sunday School.-Mr. Marries out: Mrn. John Burnish, Amistant Supt. Pupils on roll, 90; average attendance, di. Tene 2 male, 5 Emale. Volumes in Library, 122. Mt. Curion (Episcopal) Sanday School,-Sa ent, Mine Marianne Walker; Librarian, Mine Berah Asi must look out for it. We are on the eye of the greatest ley. Scholars, 50; boye, 23, girls, 27. Average attent nce, 35. Teachers, 6; male, 2, female, 3. Books in Li brary. 200 volume Appropriations in August, 1858-A Library of 90 vol tmes to Pishbach Sunday School; 7th Movember—a five children of the money they should have to buy bread. May that period be not far distant, for at present Rum dollar Library to Sunday School at Dublin, Marvined. Regular service is held in this Sunday School on the

attended, and much appreciated by the neighbors and perents of the children, and if omitted, much disappoi ment is manifested by them. Since the beginning of this zervice 4 buptisms have taken place, and two chi BREAPITUL

M. E. Church Sunday School, Superin tywsod. Amistant Supt., Wm. Milnes. Secre .. Dodson; Tressurer, William Mortimer; Libra No. of male scholars 182 Average attendahee No. of female schola Average attend 1 251

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o of Teachers, (male, 25; female, 36,) Grand Total. No ot Rible cluman As avec lumes in Library, 1598. German and English Lutheran Sunday School, Third street.-English Suserintendent, John Defrehn; Ger

intendent, Daniel Whitman; Secretary and Librarian, Blorgan Reed; Amist. Librarian, William 1 Total No. of Pupils, Average attabdance of male scholars,
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No. of volumes in Library, 400. English Evangelical Lutheran Sunday Sch rest-Rev. W. H. Luchenbach, Super A. Gundaker, Asst. Superi Male Pupils on roll,

Average attendance, Male Teachers, Books in Library, ssociate Reformed Presbyterian....William ntendent. Librarian, Henry Strauch. Pupils on roll, (male, 90; female, 110,) Teachers. (male, 6; female, 13.) No. of volumes in Library. Pottsville Baptist, Mahantango sites

Pupils on rell. (male, 50; female, 95,) nge stiendance. hers. (mais. 2; female, 12) Teachers. (maie, 2; femal No. of volumes in Library It is the intention to have the Library re sbort time Erangelical, Callowhill street-M. F. Malze. Sur Pupils on roll. (male, 53; female, 66.)
Average attendance,
Teachers, (male, 9; female, 11,)
No. of volumes in Library, Roman Catholia Sunday School 1

Father O'Keefe, Superintendent. Pupils on roll, (male, 150; female, 200 Average attendance, Teachers. (msle, 10: female, 12.)
No. of volumes in Library. Welsh Calvanistic, Callowhill street-Jel l'uplis on roll.

First Welsh Baptist, Second street, opposite the Court re-Thos. Lewis, Supt. Pupils—average, Teachers, -J. Richards, Supt. Puplison roil, Average attendance, Teachers, Recapitulation, And Comparison with Former Years

1857. 1274 750 Public Schools-Male Pupils, Female Colored—Male and Female. 2223 Private Schools-Male Pupils,

Sabbath School Pupils, Total in Borough receiving instructions, Iso. vols. in S. S. Libraries, There are 17 Public Schools in the

lows:-Male-1 High, 1 Grammar, and 6 other branch Total, 8 Maie. Female-1 Grammar, and 8 other branches-Total, 9 Female. Grand Total, 17. There are 8 Private Schools, as follows:-1 Male, 3 Female, and 4 Mixed Schools. There are 12 Sabbath Schools in the Bo rough,-10 Protestant, 1 German and 1 Roman Catholic 1853. '54. '56. '57. '58.

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3. S. Volumes, The Recapitulation, it will be observed, gives as the total number of Pupils under instruction in the Bo

. 4908, with a sum total of volumes in the Bunday 1859 ; School Libraries, of 7786. If to the latter amount would Ax Act for the better securing the the number of volumes in the Public Schools' Libraryries of the schools of the Borough, a gratifying in COUNTY REFORMS.

BILLS CONCERNING SCHUYLKILL COUNTY, READ N THE STATE LEGISLATURE. - Annexed is a copy of the Bill relating to the Alms House of Schoylside of 0 Fighls.

There are now in the Library connected with the Public Schools, 300 volumes, for the use of Puplis. They have been spliced with great care, and from an inspection of the stalogue, we conceive it to be as fine a me cleuw for the formation of rail already into operation. The formation of rail already into operation, and general Assembly met, and the support of the stalogue, as projected and carried activately into operation, and general Assembly met, and the stalogue are the tax papers, in this sampler. The School Law warrapits the employment of a Tresturer, at a remuneration of two per cent. on monies precived and daily of the sound of the poor and of the house of the propers, in this sampler. The School Law warrapits the employment of a Tresturer, at a remuneration of two per cent. on monies precived and daily into the first Monday of Schoylkill, shall meet with the hands of the Collector, allowing him one per cent. The summer that was to place the duty into the hands of the Collector, allowing him one per cent. The summer however, consenting to the count house, in the sum project of the samples of the count of quarter results of a single during the samples of the count of quarter results of a single during the samples of the samples of the count of papers and of the means of the samples of the count of papers and of the means of the samples of the count of the means of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the count of the papers of the samples of the sam kill County, read in the State Senate, January 17,

been faithfully applied during the last three years for Library purposes. This plan is a good one, and if generally adopted by School Directors, would be the means of forming libraries of incalculable benefit to Puplis in the Public Schools of the State. We congratulate the Board of School Directors of the Berough of Pottsville, and one solicitor; and the said judges and directors as soon as conveniently may be after the passage of this set, shall in a set of by upon this seature, which may be considered a permanent adjunct to the secondary of cur Borough Public Schools. or by a majority of said judges and directors re-spectively, subject to alteration, amendment or addition from time to time. as they or a majority of them may deem necessary and proper, prescribe the powers and duties of the respective officers and matron appointed by them. according to the previsions of this set, and may at any time, at their discretion, remove any of said officers or matron, and appoint others in their stead until the next annual appoint others. Szeriox 2.—That all other necessary officers, t door physicians, matrons and assistants shall other writ.

be appointed, and their salaries or compensation fixed in such manner, and at such times, and unier such regulations as shall be prescribed by said SECTION 3 .- That all laws inconsistent berewith be and the same are bereby repealed. This Bill places the Alms House in the same relation to the Court with regard to the appointment of officers, as the Prison. It was at first suggested to abolish the Board of Directors and place the whole management under the direction of the County Commissioners and the Judges of the Court, but the County Commissioners demurred, stating that they have mople business on their hands already. This Bill we prefer-its working will soon be tested under the new ar. rangement, and if it should fail in accomplishing the reform desired, such further legislation as may be suggested by its operation, can then be adopted. Annexed is a copy of the Bill relating to Township Officers, read in the State Senste, January 17, 1859, by R. M. Palmer, Esq.:

in second districts, file the accounts so andited and settled in the office of the clerk of the court of quarter receions, who shall file the same on payment of the usual fee by said townships and chool districts for the inspection of those intersted in said accounts.

Section 5. That upon the petition of ten ore tax payers of any township or school district in said county of Schoylattl, verified by the call or affirmation of two or more of said petitioners setting out reasons therefor, the court of common pleas of the said county of Schurjkill shall, in their discretion upon the sufficiency of the reasons set out in said petition, appoint three or more able, married taily, of Boffalo, was recently arspecial auditors to revise, restate and resettle any of the secounts filed in the office of the clerk of court to be final and conclusive, and if any balance shall appear by said report to be due to such township or school district from the accounting officer, the said court shall order the enforce of the payment of such halance with interest by judgment upon the official hand of such officer r school district officer within the county of

patice in writing to that effect from his said sucsaid office, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-measur, and on conviction theroof in the court of Quarter sessions, shall be sentenced to fine or imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the said Section 6.—That any county, borough, townstrip or school district off er within the county Schaylkill, who shall apply the money or moneys atrusted to his care to his own use, or shall loan it to others, or in any other manner embessle is or any part thereof, shall be deemed guilty of a

misdemeanor in office and on conviction thereof in the court of quarter sessions of said courty, shall be sentenced to a fine of not less than one hundred nor more than one thousand dollars, and shall be imprisoned at the discretion of the courts not exceeding two years.

Szoriox 6.—That hereafter the township freas irers of said county of Schuylkill shall be the ors of road taxes in their respective townhips, and shall give bond as provided for in the first section of this act.
SECTION 7.—That from and after the passage of

this act, no money order issued by any supervisor or supervisors of a township upon any township tressurer within the county of Schuylkill shalt be ralid, unless signed by the supervisors (or super isos if there be but one supervisor of said town ship) and attested by the township clerk, every such order shall bear in writing upon its face or by an account in writing recurely attached thereshich the same is given, shall be numbered and registered by the township clerk in a book to be kept by him for that purpose, subject to the inspection of the auditors and tax payers of said township, and the said township clerk shall write upon the face of the said order "registered," to. gether with the page of the register upon which the same is to be found registered and sign his

SECTION S .- That any lesuing of orders upon se county of Schuylkill with intent to defraud the said township or school district, shall be deemed and held to be a misdemeanor on the part of the officer or officers making such fraudulent issue, as well as on the part of the person or perone receiving the same with like fraudulent inewledge and intent, and any such officer or officers making such fraudulent issue of an order or orders, and any person or versons receiving the same with such fraudulent intent, on conviction thereof in the court of quarter sessions, shall be punished by fine or imprisonment, or both, at the iscretion of the said court. SECTION 9.—That from and after the passage of

this act, any supervisor of bichwave within the county of Schuylkill, who shall furnish teams, wagons, carts, materials or labor, excent his own superintendence as supervisor in the township. which he is supervisor, in the use, sale or profit of which be is directly or indirectly interested, and hall receive money from the said township the for, shall be held guilty of a misd fice, and upon conviction thereof shall be punish. ed as provided for in the eighth section of this

ict.
SECTION 10 .- That hereafter the supervisors of ubly, in laving the rates i auditors, and no rate or assessment for any par poses shall be made without the approval of raid castle; B. H. Irvin, St. Clair; E. Phillips, New onditors or a malority of them. uditors or a majority of them.
Section II.—I has in default of the filing of the hand required of any officer by the provisions of this net, the court of quarter ressions of raid vacant, and appoint a suitable person to fill the aid office who shall give bond as aforesaid.

SECTION 12 .- That all acts and parts of acts of he General Assembly inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed. The Bill is evidently a good one, far superior to the existing laws, under which a system of swind? ling is practiced, in the Coal Region particularly, which has scarcely a parallel. In some townships, the officers, it is well known, all connive together tion has its enemies. We have heard locomotives deto firece the people, and there would be no redress for the people in the assessments made under such, The world, however, seems to have agreed nem. con. in circumstances; we would therefore, suggest the relation to this great cosmopolitan newedy. There is addition of a proviso to the 10th section, to the fol- nothing surprising in this. The human race everywhere

lowing effect: Provided, That where it is believed any conniwance has taken place between the township offi-cers to assess a lex at a, higher rate than it is he tax payers of said township, the matter shall be investigated by the Judges of the Court, and the becomen remedy applied. 102 1106 1519 1736 1820
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The following bill for the better securing of the State Senate by R. M. Palmer, Esq., January 20,

> AN ACT for the botter securing the payment of the wages of labor in the county of Schuylkill:
> SECTION 1.—Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby cuncted by the authority of the same, That all wages that may be due from any person or persons or chartered company, engaged in the mining of coal within the county of Schuylkill, either as awaers of the soil, or having a lease of a coal mine or mines, to any miner, med borer or clerk employed by such person or persons or chartered company in and shout such busine

the landlord or landlords of any collective within the county of Schuylkill, the amount of which said landlord or landlords shall be entitied to receive out of the proceeds of the sale under a landford's warrant; execution or other tress of the landlord, except execution upon judgment obtained for such rent, which shall rank cording to priority, and be paid as other exetion of a month's rent accruing immediately prior to the time of taking such property in execu-tion or levy under such landlord's warrant or

cutions shall be, and the same is hereby restricted not to be distinguished from nature, and is MARLANED to one month's rent due; together with any frac- not to bujure in the least, however long it may be con-SECTION 4.—That no mortgage of any coal lease Factory, 233 Broadway, New York scortion a. - Inst nothing age of any coat towns of the United States, or coal mining rights and machinery, and fixtures

Sold in all cities and towns of the United States, appurtenant thereto, within the county of Schuyland, and Fancy Goods Dealers, kill, or other unstrument by which a lien is created thereupon bereafter executed, shall operate to steel plate sugraving on four sides of such box, of The Genuine has the name and address upon impair or postpone the lien, and preference given and secured to the wages mentioned in the first section of this set. SECTION 5 .- That all laws nutberizing a stay of

execution upon judgments not exceeding one hundred dollars, estation of this act logathe wages, of any mider, section of this act logathe wages, of any mider, merbanic, laborer or clerk employed by such person or exercise or chartered cumpany in and about son or persons or chartered company in and about the biariness of mining coul us aforesaid, be, and the same are hereby repealed so far as relates to [40-17] 233 Broadsay, New York. the county of Schuylkili. SECTION 6 .- That in lieu of the bail heretofore uired by law, the bail hereafter to be required Prepared from a prescription of Ele J. CLARES. M. D. in cases of appeal from the judgments of juntices of the peace and from the awards of arbitrators Physician Extraordina y to the Queen. An Act to secure a stricter accountability of certain public officers in Schnylkill chunty:

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House of Representatives of the Contemporarily of core and of said Judgment, and the probable amount of constitution is subject. It moderates all excesses and re-

clerk of the court of general quarter sessions of the above Bill has been framed with care.— the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Propancy, de they the peace in and for said county, bunds, with war. We think that upon perusal, no fault can be found are sure to bring on Micarriage, but at any other time The above Bill has been framed with care. - the FIRST THREE MONTHS of Pregnancy, as they with any of its features. It will if enacted into they are mfc. n law, not only secure to the workingman of this the Beck and Limbs, Failgue on slight exertion, Faiplia-In all cases of Nervous and Spinal Affections, Pain in Region the wages of his labor; but inaugurate a tion of the Heart, Hysteries, and Whitee, these Pills will

PER. PASTR AND SCISSORS.

A new bituminous coal mine has been dis novered at Jackson, Michigan, near a railway.It will be of great corvice to Detroit. A politician at the West claims the sup-ort of the Catholics on the ground that he burnt Roman candles on the 4th of July verning.

E. Mis. Charlotto E. Congdon, wife of Mr. Charles T. Congdon, one of the editors of the N. ork Tribune, died suddenly at Brooklyn on Sunday. A young, handrome, and hitherto respect

rested for public thirty days. quarter sessions, according to the provisions of the record section of this act, the report of said refused on offer from Mr. Bonner of \$5,000 to board of special auditors when approved by the write half a column weekly for one year for The New-York Ledger. 00,000 pounds of quait and prairie shiekans to the east this season, and has already exceeded th

De Old Mer, Patty wants to know if bachelors and execution thereupon, which bond shall be rethink they are created for the purpose of using moved into the office of the prothonotary of the up woolen manufactures, tobacco, of gars, tailors court of common pleas for the purpose of such and livery stable keepers? judgment and execution.

A witness, in a liquor suit at Lockport, tesSection 4.—That hereafter any county, burough ; titled that he always called for gin, but always gut a compound of sky rockets, bilge water, and the Schuylkill, who shall wilfully neglect or refuse to beverage of Dinnb Villikins. deliver over to his successor in office on ten days' Some of the farmers in northern Ohio and he borders of Indiana, have commenced the equart any money, books, papers, vouchers breading and raising of door, the same as they do ers, documents or other property belonging to his sheep, and they bring them to market in the same

Ohio, a short time since, fell in love with a benutiful young lady, a Jewess, and as they couldn't ill have her, they compromised the matter by electing her as their captain. low of no better illustration of this fact than the wonderful effects of the Oxygenated Bitte sting from the system Dyspensia, and all functional diseases of the stomach, and restoring mpaired digertion. 🥏 .

my storious De Sauty, rtill remains at the Cyrus station of the Atlantic telegraph, with several assistants, who, by night and by day, are watching for "signals," "broken currents," "unintelligible transmissions," and all that sor: of thing. About the best thing De Sauty can do is to drop his inbia where he can be free from anxiety, and en-Joy the luxury of wearing such elegant garments as are made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill & Wilson, Nes. 603 and 605 Chestnut street above Sixth, Philadelphia.

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July 31, 1858. 43-A Book For the Sick-BY DR. SAMUEL county of Schuylkill, at any regular or adjourned. S. FITCH —SIX LECTURES on the causes and cure of session of said court, after the election or appointment of said officer, may declare the said office pepsia, Female Complaints, and Chronic Diseases generally, (bound, 380 pages, 30 engravings.) by Dr. S. S. Fircu; explaining the author's treatment, by which he both Members and others interested are requested to prevents and cures the above diseases. This book has been the means of saving thousands of lives. Price 25 cents. Sent by mail, post paid, for 40 centas Apply to Dr. S. S. FITCIL, office 714 Broadway, New York: Consultation personally, or by letter, free. October 22, '58

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Controlled in the before his feet patents for the First day of February 1859, at 10 o'clock, A wnen and where air persons will be required to 1 their claims before said Auditor, or he debarred to 1 their claims before said Auditor and their claims before said Auditor and Auditor and Auditor and Auditor and Auditor and Auditor and Auditor a LADIES' and Children's Merino Vesti

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Religions Intelligence. A REQULAR MONTHLY MEETING of the Young Men's Christian Association of Pottsville will be held in the room of the Good Intent Pire Com pany on Monday evening next at 74 o'clock .nttend as business of importance will require at tention. By order of the Society. THE REV. JOSEPH McCook will preach a sermon Firemen, (the Lord willing.) in the First Preshyteriar Church, Mahantongo street, tomorrow (Sunday) eve ning, the Soth inst., at 7 o'clock. All of the Fire Com panies of this place are invited to attend.

THE REV. WM. G. MEXNIG, who, for the last twenty twenty-five years, has served the German E. Luthera Church of Pottsville, as Pastor, having accepted a call from Allentown, will preach his Parewell Sermon, next Sunday Morning, the 20th inst. NOTICES.

AS-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHUFCH Second Street, Pottsville, Bey. H. E. Gilkov, Pastor. Pivinesorviceevery Sabbath at 10 A. M. and at 136 P.M. Agreed Second at 10 A. M. and at 73 P. M. Agreed Second at 10 A. M. and at 73 P. M. Contarille; liev. W. H. Luchexbach. Partor. Divine are vice in this Church regularly every Sunday. Morning at 10½ clock; evening, at 7 o'clock. Weekly Prayer Meeting, Churaday evening, at 7 o'clock.

47 THE SECOND PRESBYTEILAN CHURCH will worship regularly at the Associate Reformed Church Building, Market street—Rev. SANUE. COIT. Pastor. Sabbath morning. at 101% ociock: evenings. at 7 ociock. Weekly Lecture and Prayer meeting, Wednesday evenings, at 7 ociock. LEFFLER-MILLER-On the 25th of Jaquary, by the Rev. C. S. Haman, Samuel A., Liffler, of Orwigaburg, Schnylkill county, Pa., to Sakan Barrella Miller, of East Brunswig township. REINE-MATHEWS-On the 11th Inst., at Minerative, by the Rev. R. M. Greentank, William Kung to Marita Ann Mathews, daughter of William, Mathews, Esq., both of Minersville.

DIED. BOAR-At Orwinsburg, on the 14th Just, Daniel Bo. LYON.—On the this tiest, in Hythe township, Janes Lyon, aged 50 years, I month and 25 days. WASLEY - On the 25th inst., in St. Clair, at the reddence of bis mother, J. F. WASLEY, in the 19th year. ROBERTSON—On the 18th inst. in New Philadelphia, Schuylkill county, PHERE, wife of Andrew Robertson, and daughter of Nathau Barlow, Esq. in the 2 d year of her age.

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Oct. 16, 28 ADMINISTRATON. DMINISTRATION NOTICE .-Whereas Letters of Administration to the Estate of SAMUEL MYERS, late of the borough of Potteville, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said Estate are proposed to make immediate payment, and those having risims or demanda ngainst the Estate of said decedent, will 'inake known the same without delay to LEFR WOMELSDORY. Pottsville, January 29, '59 Administrator.

to present them for settlement. WM: WILLOUGH, Administrator. Schuylkill Liaven. Jan. 23, 359 4-61 A DMINISTRATION NOTICE. Litters of Administration to the Estate of JAMES SAVAGE, late of Wiconisco township, Dauphin County, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all those having chims against, and those knowing themselves indebted to the sale Estate are hereby requested to come forward and make settlement without delay.

ELEANOR SAVAGE, Administrativa.

Lykens, January 22, 25 DMINISTRATION NOTICE.—
Letters of Administration on the Estate of LYDIA
JANE STERNER, late of the borough of Mineratile,
deceased, having been grained to the undersigned by
the Register of Wills of Schupikill county, all persons
indebted to said Estate will made payment, and those
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JUIN STERNER,
Mineraville, Jan. 8, '49, 241)
Administrator.

DMINISTRATION NOTICE. DMINISTRATION ROTICE.

Notice to hereby given that the subscribers have been appointed Administrators to the Fasate of WILLIAM LAWTON, deceased, but of St. Clair. Schuylkill sownty, to whom all persons indebted to the Easte are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present them for settlement.

ABRAHAM SHARP,

JOHN SEITZINGER,

Administrators.

St. Clair, Schuyl. co., Fa., Jan. 15, 59 3-504 WANTED

WANTED-A competent person to As a second of the person to the person to the charge of a stable and garden. None but a person who is well acquainted with the business ned apply. To such an one good wares and constant employment will be given. A single mon preferred.

GEO. W. DROWN, M. D. Port Carbon, Jan. 20, 58 -To seeme it may appear incredulous that so many diseases abould be reached by one article; such an idea will vanish when reflection points to the fact, that the salve is a combination of ingredients such and every one applying a perfect smillout to list opposite disorder.

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C. F. CHACE.

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DISSOLUTIONS. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNER-SELL-Notice is beroby given that the partner-nip formerly existing between Andrew McFarland and homes Verner, trading in the name of McFarland and by VERANER, has been discovered, for some time past. ANDREW MCFARLAND January 8, '29 DISSOLUTION.—The partnership DISSOLUTION.—The partnership heretological statements and william DERMUTH. at Liewellyn Schutkill country to ERMUTH. at Liewellyn Schutkill country was dissolved on Friday. 7th January. 1852. All parties indubted are requested to make immediate payment and these having claims to present them for settlement to E. Klopp, at Liewellyn; or to William Lindermuth at Mineral ville, Schutkill country.

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WM. LINDERMUTH.

NOTICES. OTICE is hereby given that I have purchased a certain Spring Truck Wagon and a bank's Platterm Scales No. 11, and have placed of sarrious a Figurern Scales No. 11, and have placed the same into the possession of a certain James linear, he, the still James Brown, having no more than the posses-sion thereof, the right of property being wested by pur-hase in the undersigned.

January 15, 23. O'TICE .- It affords me pleasure to thus publicly acknowledge the prompt and hear manner in which the York Mutual Insurance Cop r (of which T. A. Godrary, of Pottaville, is agen llar- on my store, which was reco r fire, at Port Carbon, January 29, '59 A UDITOR'S NOTICE :- In the Or-A phans Court of Schuytkill county.

The undersigned, Auditor appointed to re-state and re-settle the account of LEVI B. BECKLEY, guardian of E-TE . ECKLEY, a minor child of Henry Pals, deed, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office, on Centre street, in the becough of Pottsville, on Monday, the 21st day of February, 1839, at 10 o'clock in the forenom.

WM: L. W. HTNEY, Auditor, January 23, 550

forenous. January 29, 30 THE UNDERSIGNED is prepared to receive Coal on STORAGE or COMMISSION, and deliver it to any part of the city. Having peculiar-facilities, my charges are underste. I have also several HUUSES to trade for need COAL. Apply to CHARLES FERNIERRO, that Darker. 18th and Willow streets. Philadelphia. December 25, '58 52 2m TOTICE is hereby given th t the O'HOE IS REFED BY EVER IN A SHE annual Meeting of the steckholders of the St. Clair baring Fund Association, will be held at the Old | School/House, in the berough of St. Clair, on Friday, February 11th, 1850, at To clock, P. M. The resump-tion of the payment of dues will be duly considered, to-gother with other important matters concerning the welfare of the Association. JOHN R. REED Sect., St. Clair, Jan 22, 59 A. UDITOR'S NOTICE: —In the

MOLLY & NEWCOMER, 5 SAME. 329 Der. T. 1858. Plu, Vend. Esp. SANE. BARCROFT, BEAVER & CO.,) 325 Dec T. 1958. Vend. Exp. SAME. The undersigned, Auditor appointed to marshal th lieus and make distribution of the proceeds of the sal of defendant's Real Estate by the Sheriff of Schuykii Compty among the creditors entitled to the same, will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office of Centing street, in the broach of Pottsville, on Tuesday.

FOR SALE & TO LET. OR SALE-The Press, Types and Pixings complete of a Printing office, from which was lately bound the Workman's Advecate. Minerarille, Schujkill courty, Pa. Apply to EVAN EVANS, St. January 80, 250 Dwelling House and lot, situated on East Nor. 22 Regists street, a few doors above George street. Posses sion given immediately. Inquire of JAMES ORIN, Palo Alto: or of SAMUEL RITTER, Forhi's store, Patterille.

MAYLORSVILLE HOUSE AND STORE FOR RENT—Please the situated in Barry township, on one of the most public cross-reads in the county, with 20 acres of ground, Post Office, outshouses, stabiling, fountains, hay scales, and all the necessary convegiences for doing an excellent business. For further information apply to JOHN A. OTTO-Barry P. O., January 20, 29 5-21 Por SALE—A New Raifroad Spike
Machine, ready to put up. Apply to
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Pottsville, Jan. 22, 759
431 JOR SALE-A Four and a Half Ton Forge Hammer, with all the fixts res in good order.
Apply to ATKINS & BHO.,
Pottsville, Jan. 22,750 431 Proneer Furnace. YOR SALE-A One Hundred, Ton

Canal Boat, with fixtures and stock. Will be sold low for CASH, or taken out in leading. Apply to
ATKINS & BRO., Pioneer Farnace.
Pottsville, Jan. 22, 59 O LET An elegant residence In Mahantango street—one of the "Pinkerton Chitages." Apply to CHRISTOI HER LITTLE. Pottsville, January 15, '59 Agent for the Owners. TO LEASE A RED ASH COL-LEAST A RED ASH COL-LIER, convenient to the market. For particu-late apply to CHARLES M. HILL. Feat Edule Agent, Patterille. OR RENT-The Old Orchard Flour Mill.) It is now in first rate running re-creter. Apply to M. M. MATZ, on the premiers or in f. H. SCHOLLENDERIGEE. Pottselfle, July 31, 58 OR SALE .- Six pairs of Lumber

Trucks will be sold cheap for cash, or note with approved security. Also, a valuable MULE, on the bame looms. Apply to DOHN HUGHES, Trustee.

Potteville, May 12, 58 TANDSOME RESIDENCE Tale, on incdestic terms, the HOUSE and property on which his resides, in Market street, opposite the residence of Win. Will. Eq. Pottsville, Jan 12, 29 NANAL BOAT FOR SALE-The "SAMURICABLEN" will carry 150 tons from Richmond to New York. Is about 5 years old, and 4s in greed order. Apply to. GOEDMAN DOLLHIN.

Mineraville, Schupikill County.

January 16, '50 NRESH LIME for sale at all times. a at the kibs on the Island, for building purposes, Sand. &c. as the lowest pulves. C. M. ATKINS. JACOB FISILER, Arbiand, will fill any orders promptly and at lower prices than have been charged heretofore. Puttaville, March 20, 755 OR SALE-One superior 8 inch pole pump with column pipes and confictionsali ready to be put into the mines. Will be sold low.

Apply at the Tamaqua Iron Works for further information.

CARTHE A ALEST. CARTER & ALLEN. OR SALE-One 40 Horse Engine; One 30 Horse Engine: One Breaker: 40 brill Care, and a lot of Prop Timber—at the Beaver Meads w Wiles. and a lot of Prop Limber—at the heaver dead to the Coul taken in Exchange. Apply to P. W. SHEAFER, Pottaville; artio GEORGE BRADER, Beaver Mondows, November 20, 58

NOR RENT .- A convenient dwelling house, with stable, situated in Nor, wegins atreet, above Seventh, formerly occupied by John L. Martin, Possessive given the first of Orthber next. nguire of JESSE FOSTER. Pottsville, September 1, 75 LOR SALE CHEAP-A fine Copy of Nicholson's Dictionary of the Science of Architecture, Building, Carpentry, &c., from the savilent ages to the present time, forming a comprehensive work of eference—illustrated with 250 engravings on steel. For sale at B. BANNAN'S Book & Lationery Store. TOR SALE OR RENT.—The Table of the Cold established Tavern Stand known as the AMERICAN HUTELL" on Funbory street, restrict opposite the Catholic Church, Minerville, is dered for the Catholic Church, Minerville, Miner

Or to SAMUEL CHRISMAN, Pottsville. January 15. 58 DROPOSALS will be received by the Hartherd Coal Company, up to the 2d day of Feb-guary next, for leasing their mines near Wilke-barre, on lioyalty. Also, for mining the Coal on the Company's Company, No. 47 Exchange Place. New York.

F. S. PERKINS, Tressurer.

THE UNDERSIGNED, Agent for Schuyikili, Carboni Luzerne, Columbia, Northum-serland and Dauphin counties, offers for sale, & TS in 'acide City, Mills county, lova. Also, land in fillnoss ind Missouri, for cash, or on time. For further informa-flon write and enclose postage stamp, to BOHC, PATTER, Agt. Minersyllis, Schuyikill co., Jan. 22, '59 Mineraville, Schuylkill eo., Jan. 22, '59 TO LET-A Two Story FRAME HOUSE, and Lot, on Centre street, next door A DMINISTRATION NOTICE.

Also, the Second Story of a House on Centre street, opposite let of George S. Repulier. Inquire of Proposite let of George S. Repulier. Inquire of J. W. ROSERKERY. RICHARDS, deceased, late of Schuyikill Haven, Schuyikill Ann. 22, '50

Potterille, Jan. 22, '50

FOR SALE OR RENT—The are requested to make payment, and those having claims "NATIONAL HOTEL", situate in the town of Chamokiner will seil at private ale, this well known lotel, which has a good ran of custom, and all the necessary conveniences for doing an excellent husbess—If not sold by the 10th of January, 1879, it will then be offered for read. For further particulars, enquire of the present proprietor. present proprietor. Shamokin, December 11, '58 Shamokin, December II, 38

FOUSES TO LET—A Two states are the corner of Third Street and Mineratile Road, nor is the occupancy of the Rev. J. Ehrheart, together with Alen, a Two Story Frame House, at mated on Miner ville Read, now in the occupancy of Mr. Bichael Welsh Possession will be given on the first of Aprill, for terms, 4c., apply to C. F. KOLITZEII. Posteville, Jan. 22, 50 OR SALE—VERY CHEAP—

One 40 horse Engine, for holsting Coal with Drass One 60 horse Engine, he pumping.
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About 1300 feet of 16 fach pipes, with pumps, rock, counseling irrus, &c.

About 4(6) Set of 14 inch pipe, pump, from &c.,

A lot of T rails, chain, rope, &c.

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Office-corner of Hahantango & Second streets
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Potterille, January 22, '59