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[From the Mining Register.] COAL IMPROVEMENTS IN OTHER REGIONS

The coal-carrying facilities of the Luzerne and Shamokin regions, thus far, have been very limited. They have had but the Sos- the poor for payment of his board and funeral queltanna canal as an outlet, and consequently, their production of coal has not been as large as it otherwise would have been with the operation of tapping had been performed. additional means of transportation. The im" provements in progress, however, designed to penetrate these regions, when completed, will place them in a condition to ship any quantity of coal their markets may require. A brief reference to what is going on will not be without interest to the trade.

The Luzerne region will shortly have the advantage of an opening to the whole of northwestern New York ; first, by the North Branch Canal to Waverly, which connects with the principal canals of the Empire State ; and next by the North Pennsylvania Railroad, leading in the same direction .-There is also a route surveyed for a railway from Wilkesbarre to New York city, which is pronounced feasible, and will most likely

be built in a few years. Then there is a road already contracted for from Wilkesbarre down as far as Bloomsburg on the Susonchanna. Here are four new avenues for our friends above, which fully warrant the preparations they are making to participate more largely in the coal trade.

The improvements in the Shamokin region are even more extensive than those of Luzerne.

1st. There is the Sunbury and Erie road -the early completion of which, since the city subscription, is rendered certain-connecting with the Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad at Sunbury, which road, in 18 miles, leads directly to the mines.

2d. The Susquehanna railway-a good portion of which is already graded, and, by the charter, is to be finished in 1855-coanects also with the Philadelphia and Sunbury road at Sunbury-thus forming an unbroken line to the city of Baltimore.

3d. The Danville Railroad, running from Sunbury to Danville-which latter place already consumes over 200,000 tons of coal,we have it from reliable authority, has been definitely determined upon, and will be completed in a short time.

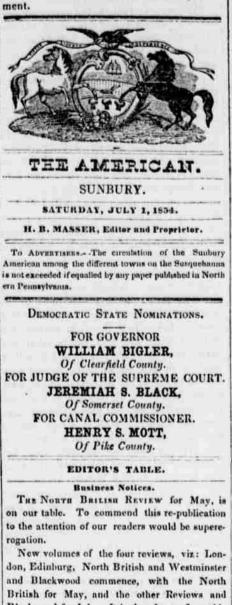
4th. The Coal Run Railroad, under construction, connects the Philadelphia and Sunbury road, at its eastern terminus, (in the heart of the region,) and intersects the Cattawissa and New York Railway, thus form. ing a chain of railroad to the city of New York.

5th. The Mine Hill Extension, designed to connect with the Philadelphia and Sunbury at Ashland, in this county, forms a through line to Philadelphia. This work, we enderstand, is progressing as rapidly as possible.

In anticipation of the opening of these lines, we see ample reason for the most there' development of the Shamokin region. The enterprising individuals, at the head of affairs there, evidently appreciate the prospect before them. Their operations are in-

PATRICE HENRY'S youngest son, Nathaniel, lied recently, destitute and alone, at an inn in Floyd county, Virginia, without money, friends or resources of any kind. The keeper of the tavern applied to the overseer of expenses, but was refused. Nathaniel died of dropsy of the chest, a few moments after His last occupation was teaching, but his health failing he removed to a Hotel in Jackonville, the host of which kept him a year or more in expectation that some relatives or friends would defray his expenses. He was young when his father died, but he remembered him very well, and loved to talk of

In Oregon political excitement runs high nd a strong coulest was going on, at the las eccounts, for members of the legislature, and relative to the formation of a State govern-



Blackwood for July. It is therefore a favorable time for subscribing. The following reasonable ican publishers :-- For one Review, \$3 a year ; for Two, \$5; for Three, \$7; for the Four, \$; Blackwood's Magazine, \$3; Blackwood and the Four Reviews, \$10.

THE CONGRESSIONAL QUESTION. are not well founded, or to be regarded .-counties. They tell us that Schuylkill county will

present, and urge her man, in the face of acquiesced in.

be sustained ?

The present incumbent in the National by Schuylkill county. Col. C. M. STRAUB we hope better things.

titors for the nomination; and, as can be sustained by ample proofs, the conferees in he conference, from Northumberland county, were only induced to abandon umberland should supply the next candidate. Northumberland presents her former and continued favorite, Major WM. L. DEWART again ; and we are gravely told by political leaders in Schuylkill county. that, we have no claims, that plighted faith and solemn compact are not binding, and must go for nothing. That a breach or

faith, which, in social or business life, would damn a man to everlasting infamy, may be deliberately committed by politicians and be approved. That no stigma or reproach will rest upon the faithless. A gentleman's word must be as good as his bond, a politician's goes for nothing-he only uses words as means to his present or ultimate ends-to conceal, not convey his thoughts and real sentiments. It is time, high time for the country, that men who profess to be politicians would learn to be so, in the high, dignified, comprehensive sense of the term-and take in, within the circumference of their views and actions, the interests of the country-of those for whom they ought and profess to act, on our table. To commend this re-publication and not be controlled by personal and selfish, or local considerations merely-that they should recognize their obligation to truth and manliness; an obligation not less imperative in politics than in private life. But, say our friends of the Register and Emporium, office hunters and their conterees have no right to bind by any compact terms are offered as an inducement by the Amer- the free voters of Schuylkill county. Indeed ! Let us carry out that doctrine, and

where shall we be. Now these delegates, or conferees, are regularly selected by the people (acting with the democratic party)

tion-a good man-well educated-with] The Pottsville Emporium and the Mining superior Susiness talents; large practical Register are laboring, with a zeal more knowledge and industrious business habits ; earnest than commendable, it appears to us, and, with all, is a gentleman. All this is receives it, a similar examination will show to convince the people of Northumberland true. But it is equally true of the candi- it nearly all goes to the farmer. The as a remedy of great power :-county, that their claims upon the district date presented by Northumberland; nor working and construction of the railway composed of Schuylkill and Northumber- does it, being true, change the character and canal, the vessels -all representing a land for the congressional representative, of the question at issue between the two large amount of consuming, as well as pro-

Northumberland and Schuylkill together form the congressional district. Schuylkill courtesies, common usage, and positive had the first representative. Usage, jusagreement, heretoloie acknowledged and tice, and common courtesy lay at the foundation of the claim urged by Northumber-

Is this either modest or equitable ? upon land, and superadded to these is the fact, what principle of justice can such a course with most thinking men a weighty and controling consideration ; that the faith of

Schnylkill county stands pledged to North- than the average entire exports of food to Congress from this district, was furnished umberland. Will she forfeit her faith ?

and Major WM. L. DEWART were compe-We say nothing against either of the gentlemen presented by Schuylkill county. We are urging the claims of no particular the numerous lurnaces, foundaries, and candidate at this time; and could with car- machine shops which have sprung into exnestness and pleasure support either of the their favorite candidate by the positive as- gentlemen named ; he being the nominee surance and voluntary pledge, that North- of the party, nominated justly, and according to usage. We are simply contending that our own county has a right to be heard and respected ; That she is entitled fail to see that every ton of coal mined to the nomination, if upon no other con- tends to increase the price of his principle that turn about is fair play.

PENNSYLVANIA MINERS AND FARMERS. It is to be presumed that every reader his use and consumption. Thus he will understands the general idea of the conneced in the labor of mining it, and transport- immediately engaged at and about the ing it to market ; and the chief expense of mines.

that labor is, of course, the food which has But, we are extending our article beto be bought of the farmer. There are, yond reasonable limits. Leaving much however, many other elements in the cost, unsaid, therefore, which could be urged. which go in a similar manner, in the form we will, in conclusion, simply remark that of profits to the cultivator. It has been es- farmers cannot live alone, producers cantimated, and may be safely regarded as a not thrive in a world without consufact, that five-sixths of all the money re- mers. The secret of prosperity is the diviceived in Pennsylvania for the Anthracite sion of labor, the allotment of industry into successful,

all the world.

But the above by no means exhibits all

Anthracite coal trade. Let him look at

and factories which have been erected

where no water power exists, and all the

train of consequences which we cannot

now pause to enumerate, and he will not

and diminishing the price of spades, ploughs,

clothing and all other articles required for

mined and sold, goes directly into the all its manifold departments and branches ; pockets of Pennsylvania farmers. The by which a population is reared upon the mmense importance of this Anthracite spot to consume all the that can be raised rade to them, is, therefore, worthy of their there. Hence in a purely agricultural most serious consideration, at this junc- district, remote from towns, the best farm ture, especially, when the vast, and in rich- land is worth only from \$10 to \$30 per zed at Providence on Wednesday. ness and quality, unsurpassed, coal fields acre, while in the neighborohood of large of Northumberland, usually known and towns and thriving populous districts, they spoken of under the general term of the are worth often from one to three and Shamokin coal fields ; but, comprehending even five hundred dollars the acre. It is within their proper boundaries, several the interest of the farmer therefore, to en- ket from this region for the present year, up extensive tracts or estates ; the property of courage improvements, the construction of enterprising individuals, or energetic in- Railroads; the opening of mines; the corporations, (of which, in future articles building of furnaces, factories, villages and we shall take occasion to speak more at towns.

large) are, at length, after many years of THE NORTH BRANCH CANAL EXTENSION .-

By the time the coal has reached the CHOLERA .-- The following extract from the place of consumption its average price is letter of a clergyman to the Lord Lieutenant increased, say, two dollars per ton. Who of Irland, presents a very simple, and, he says, effectual, preventive of cholera, as well

"The preventive is simple : a teaspoonful of powdered charcoal taken three or four times a week, in a cup of coffee, or other liquid, in the morning.

ductive labor. Say that, during the pres-"When attacked with cholera a mixture of ent year there will be sent from all the an ounce of charcoal, an onnce of laudanum, Anthracite fields in Pennsylvania six mil. and an ouce of brandy, or other spirits, may be given as follows-after being well shalions of tons of coal, worth twenty-four milken : a teaspoonful every five minutes. " In lions of dollars, and assuming, as we may half an hour I have known this effectually to half an hour I have known this encountry in Market street, lately occupied as the off relieve and stay the desease. As the patient becomes better, the mixture may be given of the Sunbury American. Apply to H. B. MASSER safely do, that nineteen millions goes to the farmer, and it follows that the home market, thus directly opened by the Anthra-

cite coal trade to the farmer, is greater "I have known a patihnt in the blue stage, and collapsed, perfectly recovered in a few hours

"The charcoal was tried as a preventive on a large platform in the Manritius, and the benefits accruing to farmers from the not a single individual out of eight hundred was attacked with cholera."

AN AMERICAN VESSEL BOARDED BY istence as a result of this trade. The mills BRITISH WAR VESSEL !- Captain Allen, of the packet ship Minnesota, arrived at New York on Saturday morning, from Liverpool, reports the following :- May 25th, lat. 35 00. lon. 10.00, was boarded by her B M. steamship Claditator, which demanded the ship's papers for examination, Captain Allen asked the officer by "what authority" he boarded sideration, upon the recognized principle product food, while increasing the facilities his ship and demanded his papers. The offor clearing and cultivating his better soils, ficer refused to give any satisfactory answer-

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI .- The movement between these two places, it is supposed, will soon be greater than between Phila, perceive that the indirect gain to him from delphia and Baltimore ; six splendid steamtion of interest between the Miner and this trade is even more than that realized ers sun daily between these cities, besides Farmer, since the chief cost of coal is form. from the direct supply of food, &c. to those Cincinnati and New Orleans, and way boats No. 114, Twelfth St., 1st door below Race.

to every points on the Ohio and Mississippi From 600 to 800 passengers now daily move between Cincinnati and Louisville.

The sum of five thousand dollars has bee spent on the extremity of Cape Cod, near some of its harbors in covering the beach grasses, to prevent the movement of the sands, and their encroachment upon the harbors. The experiment has been thus far

The Cholera has assumed an epidemic form in Litchfield, Connecticut. Beware of unripe fruit and stale vegetables.

Fifteen hundred gallons of liquor were sei-

THE SHAMOKIN COAL TRADE.

We shall next week, under the head of Shamokin Coal Trade," give out readers a statement of the amount of coal sent to marto the first of July; and thereafter report the

like adequate what fage for the convenience of the trade at this point. The demand for

weekly shipment So far this season, there has been, and still exists, a great difficulty in obtaining sufficient boats, nor is there even yet anything

There

Sunbury, July 1, 1854.

Washington Fire Company. A meeting of the Washington Fire Con will be held in the Grand Jury Room, on

Notice to Collectors. THE Collectors of the different townships Northumberland county will pay in th Northumberland county will pay in the state tax on the following days, in order to sa the abatement: Upper Mahanoy, Jordan, Jac son, Lower Mahanoy, Zerbe, Cameron and L tle Mahanoy will pay in on the 12th of Jul Shamokin, Rush, Coal, Lower Augusta, Up

Augusta and Sunbury will pay in on the 13th July : Northumbeland, Point, Chilisquaq Milton, Turbut, Lewis and Delaware will pay on the 14th of July, 1854. on the 14th of July, 1854. CHAS. WEAVER,)

JOSEPH NICELY, SIMON SNYDER, Comm'sers Office, Sunbury, July 1, 1854,

Sunbury, July 1, 1854 .--

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without change. Persons at a distance unable to call on subscriber, can have the Truss sent to any dress, by remitting Five Dallars for the sir Truss, or Ten for the double-with meas Truss, or Ten for the double-with mean round the hips, and stating side affected. It se exchanged to suit if not fitting, by return it at once unsoiled.

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Cor. Twelfth & Race streets. Philadelpi I Supports, owing to derangement of the ternal Organs, inducing Falling of the Wo Vocal, Pulmonary, Dyspeptic, Nervous Spinal Weskness, are informed that a common ned that a compet July 1, 1854 .-- 1v.

Miners' and Machinery Oi Consisting of Sperm, Lard, Solar Eleph nd racked Whale Oils.

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Philadelphia. July 1, 1854 .-- 3m.

> ATTENTION. FARMERS' AND MECHANICS. ARTILERISTS !! YOU are hereby commanded meet in Market Square, on TUESDAY, the 4th of July, n at 9 o'clock, A. M., fully eq ped for drill. Each member to prepared with 12 rounds of bl cartridges. By order of the Capt SOLOMON STROH, O.

Sunbury, July 1, 1854 .---Good Intent Fire Company ! MEETING of the Good Intent Fire Con ny will be held at the Court House. Monday evening next. All persons desirou joining this Company will please attend. BY ORDER OF THE PARSIDEST

tended to be of a magnitude commensurate with the carrying facilities enumerated.

The Big Mountain Company, for example, whose annual report is now before us, though a year has scarcely gone by since its organization, have already a colliery of five gangways in working order, capable of producing, it is said, 200,000 tons per annum. Their coal-breaker, nearly completed, is represented be one of the largest in the State, with capacity sufficient for preparing 150,000 tons annually. Their lateral railway, 11 mile long, finished to the Philadelphia and Sunbury road at Shamokin, and now in use, is substantially built of 40£ T rail. These improvements, with a large steam saw-mill, and quite a number of comfortable houses for the miners, to accommodate enough to carry on the works, cost, the President of the Company says in his report, but \$45,000 --a small expenditure of money considering the quantity of coal that the improvements will enable them to produce.

The extent of the company's estate is no less worthy of a passing remark, in this con. nexion, than its developement. It embraces some 6,000 acres-2,000 acres of which are tichly underlaid with Anthrasite, and the balance is timber land, covered with a heavy growth of pine-a desideratum that we of the Schuylkill region know how to properly estimate. The tract lies contiguous to the town of Shamokin. Its mineral resources, above water level, of easy access, are inex" haustible, and can, it is said, be opened with advantage at several points, thereby enabling the company to establish other collieries than the one mentioned.

Though we cannot speak with the same degree of certainty of the developments in the Luzerne region, still, it is more than prohable, that operations as important as that just alladed to, are under way.

The above facts, if they demonstrate anything, show that, in a few years, the production of coal will greatly exceed the annual average increase. In the Luzerne and Shamokin regions we will have auxiliaries of pidily growing demand. Every fractional increase in population and business calls for as additional production of fuel. We, therefore need feel no unessiness at the progress of our neighbors. The field before us is vast ; so great, indeed, that all can be profitably amployed in occupying it.

INCREASED DEMAND FOR COAL -- Notwithstanding the high price of coal, the demand is still greater than the supply, which shows a very fourishing condition of the macufacturing interests of the country. The Minersville paper makes a calculation that the de, mand for cust upon the Atlantic scalouard for 1854, will extend the supply at loast 500,000 tous, and that 1,000,000 tous of coal could be disposed of, over and above the amount, say 6.000,000 tous, that will be sent to market The domand for sual in the same ratio, in 1560, will fully must a supply of 15,000,000 The consumer may infur from this, that the eastier in season he provides himself with coal, the least is will cost him.

The First Sunday School over established

to any Post Office in the United States, only 80 cents a year. Viz: 13 cents a year on each tion, and, by virtue of their selection are Review and 24 cents a year on Blackwood. FRENCH TRUSSES .--- Caleb H. Needles, Im- act for and bind those whom they reprecorter, advertises a superior article, in another

CF LAND WARRANTS .- Persons having Land Warrants for sale, can dispose of them for cash, by applying at this office.

THE FOURTH OF JULY will be celebrated in Sunbury by no unusual display. The Farmers and Mechanics Artillery will parade in the morning, as will also the Dewart Guards. The Artillery have accepted an invitation to Northumberland, where they will be the guests of the Cadwalader Infantry. We understand that there will be a display of fire-works in the evening.

THE MASONIC PARADE at Milton, on Ited. The people are called upon to sup-Saturday last, was quite a handsome affair, port the candidate ; and it any man is indethe turnout was large. The address upon pendent enough to oppose him, he is the occasion was delivered by Gen. JNO. K. CLEMENT of this place. It is highly com- managers, as faithless to his party-is read mended, and a committee was appointed to out, and abused as if he were a criminal. solicit a copy for publication.

for some eight years in Schuylkill county, impunity-nay, more; having realized the and has now settled among us to pursue the practice of his profession.

NT VALUABLE HORSE KILLED .- On Thursday morning last, a fine, large and strong horse, the property of Messrs. Ammerman, Rosser & Co., highly valued for his many good points, and especially his intelligence and admirable fitness for the work in which he was engaged, viz; hauling coal cars from the terminus of the the distinguishing excellence of our politi-Philadelphia and Sunbury Railroad to the cal institutions, worthless; and all legislaschutes on the wharfs occupied by these tion nugatory. If the representative cannot great capacity to assist in supplying the ra- gentlemen ; by some accident lost his foot- bind the represented, there is then no loning, and falling off the schute-way, a dis- ger any obligation to allegiance to law .-tance of about ten feet, was immediately The principle once admitted, its practical killed.

> 177 THE EXCHANGE HOTEL, Pottsville, under the charge of LIEUT, F. B. KARACHER. is one of the best arranged and best kept public houses in the interior of the state. Lieut. Karacher is a practical printer, was formerly editor of the Anthracite Gacette, published at Pottsville ; went to Mexico with Capt. Magle's company, in which he was a Lieutenant, served his country with credit ; and now in the capacity of Landlord, is serving the public, with so much zeal and excellence that we cannot help but wish him success.

The Exchange has been thoroughly refitted, and elegantly returnished.

IP Pauces of heef, butter, flour, and all choice, and present a new man, Cul. Jos. kinds of provisions are falling elsewhere, W. Cake. What argument can be urged in this country was in Philadelphia in 1791. reduction which is becoming general.

to represent them in conference or convenclothed with full power and authority to sent ; otherwise the conference or convention is a farce, and the selection of delegates simply ridiculous. If it is assumed that the conference are selected to represent the

candidates, and not the people-personal and not general interests-why then this last position is even still more absurd than the former. But, this will not be seriously asserted. Then, acting in convention for the people, they select a candidate, and present him to them, as the choice of the people. To secure this selection, by them deemed the best for the interests of the entire democracy of their county; they make conditions. Without these conditions the candidate, desired by delegates and constituents, could not have been nomina-

denounced by the whole tribe of political But, the covenant in the bond, which gave GEN. CLEMENT formerly practiced law them that candidate, may be broken with benefits these same managers call upon the people to repudiate the bonds-to deny

> payment of the consideration. Would this be honesty in private life ?

If delegates, selected agreeably to usages have not power to bind by their deliberate acts, in convention, those whom they represent, and with whose power they are, for the time, clothed, then is the whole representative system, usually regarded as extension sweeps away the very foundations of that superstructure of which, as

republicans, we are justly proud. Were Col. Straub to be the candidate from Schuylkill, then, indeed, it might be a plausable pretext, that a second term was a proper compliment to a faithful representative ; that in one term a member only began to learn; in the second term he might be more useful, because more familiar. These and other arguments such as these might be urged is favor of Col. Straub, had not that gentleman placed it out of his power to be a candidate at this time, by his own deliberate action at the former con-

vention. And then too, the Register and Emporium my that Col. Straub is not their

industry for this end, about to be remuneratingly developed, by means of ample outlets to the Atlantic seaboard. Agricultural leaky. The exertions of the Commissioners readers in this good old county, should be have been untiring, and they are now doing first, the vast sums of money, which the Anthracite trade has brought, and is still bringing to the state; and, secondly, the proportion of it which has gone, and is still going into the pockets of the farmers. In making our estimates we must, of course, be governed by the operations of other regions, in a great degree, the mines able to pass along the whole line upon boats

of Northumberland county, being even now We hope his expectations will be speedily only finding an avenue to market. We will estimate the entire aggregate of Anthracite sent to market from Pennsylvania mines, from 1840 to 1854, at 35,000,000 of tons, an estimate certainly within the figure. Say that, at the place of consump-

A NEW AND VALUABLE INVENTION .- A tion, this coal has been worth no more than Paris letter to the New York Courier says the average price of \$4 per ton, or the that the Olympic Academy of Vicenza, Italy, prodigious total sum of \$140,000,000 .having carefully examined the discovery Now the question important to be answermade by their fellow-citizen, Tremeschini, of electric telegraph by secret transmision, ed is, how has this money been divided .--has publicly declared it to be a perfectly suc-Let us examine the matter. Say that, at cessful invention. The commission appointhe mines coal has been worth an average ted to test its efficacy was composed of the price of two dollars per ton. Of this Councillor Delegate of the Podesta, the first amount one portion goes to the men who

experiment consisted in sending and receivopened the mines and prepared them for ing a despatch in the common way, without eing worked; a second portion to those secrecy. In the second experiment, a desengaged in the preparation of machinery ; patch was sent secretly, and the answer rea third to those who mine or raise the coal; ceived in the same manner, by the aid o the new apparatus might be used or suspenda fourth to the men and horses engaged in ed at will. The results of the inquiry show hauling it to the canal or rail road for trans-1st, That the apparates of Tremeschini may portation to various points of consumption. be applied to Morse's telegraph ; 2d. That The operator gets a small portion of the when the despatch is sent secretly, it can ongross income of his mines, which he inva- Iy be received so, any fraud in that respect riably expends for new improvements, ma- being subject to immediate detection ; 3rd chinery, &c., and it is thus divided among That secresy may be suspended or applied working men. A small portion goes to at pleasure. The report of the Commission is highly culogistic of the invention. the owner of the land in the shape of rents, but the aggregate expenditures of the land-CANADIAN GOLD .- A correspondent of the

Gazette.

lord, in making Railroads and other im- New York Tribune, writing from Quebee, provements, is nealy, if not quite equal to says that he called lately at the office in his aggregate receipts; so that, in fact, near- Montreal of the Provicial Geologist, W. E. ly all the money received for the coal is Logan, to inquire as to the reality of the al. paid out again in the shape of wages, to leged gold discoveries in Canada, and was those engaged about its mining and prepa- shown several large lumps of gold, weighing over half a pound each, and many smaller ration. Could we trace the money thus samples, all found in the new gold field. paid out we would find that, by far the which extends, according to Mr. Logan, over largest portion of it finds its way into the pocket of the farmer, as the price of the company is now engaged in working the products of his farm, with which the work- mines to some extent. In Canada, as in men and their families are fed, as the price Russia, gold is occasionally found along with of his timber, or the wages paid to his platina, and according to Mr. L., a search there for gold may not reward unskilled inhorses, sons and men for hauling, &c. If we consider that portion which goes to

purchase clothing for the laborer and his The Steamship Promothous arrived at New family, we see the same result. Were we York on Sanday evening with \$1,441,548 in family, we are the same result. were we and duat on freight and in the hands of pas- is entirely free from any unpleasant taste, reno change. It is time for us too, to feel a said, and we will be among the first to change in the provide state of the provide state of the said, and we will be among the first to change and when the said and Wm. Platt it mus \$50. and hat weather. Subbay, July 1, 1854 .proclaim it, he is competent to the post- channels, and certainly, the farmer absorbs

active effort on the part of those untiring The deep anxiety felt by a large portion of coal is active. The mining facilities, very far exceed the means of shipment. and public spirited gentlemen, (who, appre-the people of our State, has elicited many ciating their importance, as a source of notices of the progress of the work from the completion of Railroad communication with wealth, to the county, not only, but to the public press along the line. It will still re- the Atlantic markets. Operators are now state at large,) have labored with continued quire some two months or more before the obliged to limit their contracts, and will be compelled to do so, till the transporting fawater can be let into all the levels. The compensed to do so, another the collicries banks of several of the sections which have The Indadelphia and Sunbury Railroad is been tested have been found defective and amply furnished with machinary and cars for transporting all the coal mined to Sunbury, but from this point, owing to insufficient wharfage and a deficiency of boats, as peculiarly interested in understanding, their utmost to fulfiil the expectations of the we have said ; the amount demanded by the people, though there are a thousand difficul-

market cannot be shipped. The Company are however, we understand, making arties and imperfections to contend against, rangements, by purchasing their own boats, to remidy the difficulty at this point, and new which none can be conversant with but those who have had experience in putting new wharfs are in rapid progress of completion. A New Engine, called the "Lancaster" works of this kind into operation We were constructed by Norris & Sons of Philadelphia, informed that Gen. Clover, one of the Comdrew ninety five loaded cars, each car carrymissioners, had expressed a determination ing five tons, from Shamokin to the wharfs, not to return to his home until he should be at this point on Monday last. The Engineer, Mr. J. S. Funk tells us that, in his opinion she is capable of drawing one hundred and

wenty five cars. Schuylkill County Coal Trade.

realized, meanwhile people will thank him and his associates for the close attention they The Miners Journal records for last week, have given to this great work. We believe the heaviest shipment ever made from that region in one week, viz; By Railroad 49,-091.12-by canal 25,118,11-for the week that but few will be found who will not con. cur in awarding them full merit .- Pittston 74,210,03 tons. Being an increase by Rail-road of 215,219 tons, and by canal of 41,237 David Walton tons to same period last year. It also says White & Mervi that the colliery capacity of this region is equal to 80,000 tons per week. The Rail-Benjamin Barnhart vs J P Shultz road company have recently received from Ross Wymons of Baltimore, fourteen new coal-burning Engines. Three others are building and soon expected on the road, when they will have machinary for transporting 50,000 tons per week. It is understood that the rates of toll and

transportation will be increased on both railroad and canal on the 1st of July. Lehigh Coul Trade. The shipment from the Lehigh region so far this year have reached 303,582 03, tons.

To same period last year 327,884 03 Decrease so far 24,302 00 Camberland Coal Trade. Total for year so far 221,053. Cumberland Miners Journal. New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will e made to the next legislature of Pennsylvania for the creation of a corporate body with anking and discounting priviliges, to be called "Tut MISERS BASK or SUSECER, with a rapital stock of Two Hundred Thousand dollars, with the privivilege of increasing the same to Phres Hundred Thousand, if necessary. July 1, 1854 .- 6m.

NOTICE.

PPLICATION will be made to the legisla-A ture of Pennsylvania, at the session of . 855, for the incorporation of a Savings Institute with discounting privileges, and with authority receive monies or deposites, in any sums from dime upwards, with a capital of Fifty thousand dollars, to be focated at Sunbury, Northumber-land county, Pa., and to be called the Is ocaract

July 1, 1854 .- fim. CITRATE OF MAGNESIA, or Tasteless Salts,

Prepared by WEISER & BRUNER.

This preparation is recommended as an excellunt luxative and purgative, it operates mildly highly beneficial for diseases peculiar to summer

day evening next. Punctual attendence is quired. By order of the Presiden Sunbury, July 1, 1854 .--

List of Causes,

NOR trial in the Court of Common of Northumberland County, at Augus D. 1854. DEFENDANTS. PLAINTIFFS. John Hunter John Huag Reuben Fagely & Ko vs John Rosser & Morris L Hallowell vs James Reed Same Scull & Thompson vs Burnett Saxton & co Same Richard B Britten & co vs Same Same Same ¥8 Samuel Johns Wm L Cook Commonwealth John C Meloy George Eckert a 84 John Weddecon 88 Stephen Ellis adm'r E L Pipe Wilson Hutchi Thomas M'Williams vs Jacob Stitzel David Gould D H Dreisbach et a Daniel Schroat Lewis Dewart's exr vs R& W Fagely David Davis vs Sweeny & Caldwell & Garni Wm Wainright vs E S Trego & co G W Freese David Herbst vs Charles Haupt vs Frick & Sli David Holden & wife vs Geo Yonkins admr Frick & Slit Wm Tracy vs Robins & Wilhelm Wm P Marr vs John Baily same Bowers Gosh & cc White & Mervine vs. John Miller. vs Benj Griffey F Jordan & co Abran Brosious admr vs Jacob Kabel David Waldron David Walter vs David Waldron Barbara Bower's guardian vs Chas A Kutz Jonas Weaver Eve Weaver V# Chas A Kutz James Cameron Ahm Sarvis et Seasholtz for Renn va Daniel Druckemiller vs Jacob Seasholtz James Cameron James B Smith Jacob Decter's John Pollmer's exrs vs. same " same Jacob Wheeland & co va J F Granger et al Henry Wolsey R D Cummiggs vs Hannah Zehnder & co vs James Bryson Ges McKes Joseph Long Levi Malin ¥8 E W Graham Wm F Nagle John Christophel Geo P Camp 10 Joseph Long Geo C McKee Hutcheson for Kutz & Bound vs J P Shult Geo P Camp vs Saml Stahlnecker et al John Knouse Charles Robins e 18 Farley Fisher Wm Martin Wm D Gearhart ¥8 Charles Beck 84 JAMES BEARD, Proth

Prothons tary's Office. Sanbury, July 1, 1854.--

PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE is hereby given that the ser-Courts of Common Pleas, General Qui Sessions of the peace, and Oprhans' Court. of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Deliin and for the county of Northumberland commence at the Court House, in the boroug Sunbury, at 10 o'clock, A. M. on Monday, 7th day of August, next, and will cont TWO WEEKS.

The coroner, Justices of the Peace and cor-bles in and for the county of Northumberland requested to be then and there in their proper song, with their rule, records, inquisit other remembrances, to do those things several offices appertaining to be done. An witnesses prosecuting in behalf of the Com-wealth against any prisoner are also requested commanded to be then and there attending in proper permits to prosecute against him, as be just-and not to depart without leave at peril. Jurors are requested to be punctual in attendance, at the time appointed agreeabl

Given under my hand at Sunbury, the lat de July, in the year of our Land one thou eight hundred and fifty four-and the dependence of the Luited States of Am. the Trik.

WILLIAM B. KIPP, Shell Gud save the Commonwealth.