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## MINERS' JOURNAL SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1851.

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Democratic Whig County Meeting. The Democratic Whigsof Schuylkill counat 14 o'clock, P. M., for the purpose of ap- at \$3, \$2 and \$1. pointing Delegates to represent Schuylkill county, in the State Convention, which is to convene at Langaster, on the 20th of June. for the purpose of placing in nomination Candidates for Governor, Judges of the Supreme Court, and Canal Commissioner, and The quantity sent by Railroad this work is 20,251 04. formation of a Ticket, to be supported in the

County at the ensuing election. Fellow citizens, at no period in the history of the country have the Democratic Whigh been so successful throughout every section, as they have been in the recent elections, where the contest was not mixed up with local questions and it is to be hoped that the Whigs of Schuylkill will not permit any difference of opinion on other questions, unconnected with politics, to influence their actions in the great political struggle. Principles are everything—men are the mere instruments to cary them out.

B. BANNAN. WM. A. HAMMER,
DANIEL FOCHT. ROLAND JONES,
NICHOLAS JONES, WM. STERNER.
JOHN W. HEFFNER. Standing Committee

THE WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL -The subscribers to this paper are pouring in rapidly -and the Specimen number will appear, early in June. Advertisements intended for this number (several thousand of which will be issued,) ought to be sent in by the 10th of June. We will procure the

May 17, 1851.

THE NEW PETITION. - We publish today, a new Petition to be presented at the trade on the Road, and buy upall the Coal they could coming session of the Court. It is couched in strong language, and the reasons therein urged for the enforcement of the late Order, the dividend-and the balance, if any, would be diviare certainly worthy of serious consideration. | ded among the shippers at Richmond, according to the We have placed it in a convenient part of the the same time, that the toll and transp paper, so that it can be readily cut out and not exceeds fixed num so as to enable them to make circulated for signatures. All the petitions sales at a price by which they would not fore-depending upon the quantity of business they do. f. r reducshould be sent into the Court by next Mon- tions below that point. Consequently the officers of the day asweek. The friends of Temperance should not fail to report in all cases those establishments that have violated the Court's authority. Counsel has been employed, we believe, on both sides. Let every one come up manfully to the good work.

TAXATION AND RUM. We have published the following table

people—that every body may know who has the right and who has the wrong side of the Court under a writ of quo warrante, and declare her Temperance question.

Stores that sell liquor, and for Beer Houses in Schuylkill county, while her citizens were last year taxed the enormous sum of \$8,700 for the support of the Pauper-drunkards in the pase for one moment, that those interested in other regions, do not know that when Coal is sold on board when who earn your bread by the sweat of your at Richmond for the New York market at \$2.75 per ion. payable every two weeks and knowing the price of Coal in this region, which you not do something to remedy the evil ?- idiots? We know you will. Circulate petitions, effort was made by those interested at Richmond to praying the Court to stop the Sunday liquor per title Canal at a stipulated sum, to cut off those per week, in case of sickness or accident, as they pay per market who sent their Coal by that avenue. traffic. Let both men and women sign them When this scheme failed, some of the middle-men, at

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tid breath. No place in God's earth is sacred to its approach—it is everywhere—hundreds, yea, thousands are daily and hourly falling before the monster. Friends of Temperance, friends of law and order, friends of humanity, arouse and let us here stay the Tyrant's footsteps! The poor besotted inebriate himfootsteps! The poor besotted inebriate himhe has touched the tatal cup. His weeping May 24: self cries for help. He has sold his libertywife and starving innocent children turn their despairing eyes towards Heaven, and Bring Mountain Coal. unplore its interposition in behalf of their Colorate Coal Co. miserable condition. Let us take up this Canberry Coal Company, cause manfully and with one heart—it is the Blamond Coal Company cause of Justice to the weak and the oppress. Wilkesbarre Coal Co., cause of Justice to the weak and the oppressed-it is the cause of Morality and Religion -- the cause of Humanity. Let us move

CATAWISSA RAIL ROAD .- We un- To Philadelphia. derstand that arrangements have been made From Port Carbon to Philadelphia. to complete this Road forthwith, form Tamaqua to Catawissa. C. R. Parson, Esq., has been chosen Chief Engineer. The Bonds of the Company are negotiated in Europe at From Port Carbon, in Mt. Carbon, in S. Haven, fair rates.

week, a Landholder informed us that he was willing to contribute a quarter per cent. on each ton mined from the lands in which he is interested for the erection and endowment of such an Institution. We hope this will be followed up by others interested also. Atter next Court, when the "Temperance fight" will not occupy so much room in our columus, we will set forth more fully the plan and advantages of this benevolent enterprise.

nate inebriates that are ruined by the accursed traffic, until he ceases its manufacture.

JENNY LIND.-Mr. Barnum has written to the Philadelphia papers, that Jenny Liud will give two or three Grand Farewell ty, and all those favorable to protection to American Industry and Internal Improvement, are requested to examble in a General County Meeting, at the Court House at Or, wigsburg, on TUESDAY, June 10th, 1851, and the prices of admission will be graduated at 14 older. P. M. for the nurves of an

to make the necessary arrangements for the by Canal 19,213 15-for the week; 19,491 19 Decrease y Railroad 4,081 12 tons -increase by Canal 2,431 11

THE COAL TRADE FOR 1851.

tone. The corresponding shipments that year for the by Canal 15,251 00 tous. The Canal would have shipped 21,000 tons this week if the business had not been almost totally suspended in this region on Thursday, being Ascension day. Of course the Railroad was similarly affected and caused the decrease in the shipments this week. There is a fair/demand for Coal, and several sales

have been made at an average advance of 10 cents per ton Vessels are scarce at Richmond, and at least 1000 cars were standing loaded at the whatves or Thursday. Boats on the Canal are also very scarce, particularly for the Philadelphia trade. Why are not scows, which can be built cheap and in a few weeks procured to accommodate this trade? They will more than pay for themselves this year and they will secure and aid in building up a trude for the Canal hereafter The extraordinary and unparallelled course adopted by the Railroad to break down the Canal Co., after the latter had discovered the "tricks," to say the least of it, of the former, has not resulted much to their advatage, (although the trade generally is vasily benefities by lew rates, even if they are secret,) and would restating that the quantity that would be carried on the

Canal would exceed that of the Railroad. The plan adopted on the Railroad as far as we ca Type, &c., in the course of the ensuing learn is simply this: The shippers at Richmond were ising appearance, and that the prospects of a informed that the Railroad had earned so much money -that they required so much more to pay a certain dividend this year-that if they would throw all thei and transfer it to the Road, that the Company won carrying Coal and the amount they yet required to pay amount of business they did, pledging themselves at is Chester.

here derive no benefit whatever. It may be necessary PAINTING, GLAZING & PAPERING. private concern—it was incorporated by the Legisla-ture of Pennsylvania, with the positive understanding that it was for the benefit of the public, and that the rates of transportation would be publicly promulgated whether its present course would be tolerated a week once before, but "facts are stubborn things" in the despotism of Russia-yet it is tolerated here, -we give it again for the information of the where we boast of equal rights. Why do not the

Treasury yearly for Licenses for Taverns, until it is broken up. How can the Managers, who for the support of the Pauper-drunkards in the cessity exists whatever Can any sensible man supbrow, who, by dint of economy and hard la-bor, save barely enough to provide for your from \$2.55, the price at Richmond, the balance is families. Think how your hard-earned wages the rate of toll and transportation. Do those who are appropriated, and then say plainly, will make use of such arguments suppose the people are

We would also take occasion to remark that every

steadily and firmly onward—we are engaged in a great and good work, we are in the right—let every one do something and the RATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON RAILROAD

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and advantages of this benevolent enterprise.

In Districtery.—We learn that a Distilbery is about being erected in our midst.—

The only harm we wish the proprietor for the investment is, that he may be tormented day and night by all the imaginary devils that are conjured up and torment the poor unfortunate in the injury of the community, in which he resides and depends upon for support.—Therefore no consistent citizen, who has really the best good

In gmore injury to the peace, health and happiness, the community than all other the comforts and conveniences of a home. The effect of Water, Diet. Air and Exercise in restoring the diseased to health, vigor and happiness, is no longer problematical, as thousands who have been corred thereby can testify.

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roll tremendously upon them if the Canal was only land counties, a large number of whom we prepared for the trade. In fact, we tisk nothing in had the pleasure of conversing with during in golden harvest never looked brighter.

REMOVAL. - The new Court House, Jail, &c., of Delaware county, are now finished at Medea. The Commissioners are about

Company are correct in stating that the rates depend Such courtesies never go unrewarded, and

Pottsville, May 31, 1851

beople—that every body may know who has he right and who has the wrong side of the lemperance question.

There are about \$3,500 paid into the State reasury yearly for Licenses for Taverns, tores that sell liquor, and for Beer Houses a Schuylkill county, while her citizens were FOR SALE

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!
THE SUBSCRIBER WILL SUPPLY ALL THOSE who desire Ice this season at the following rates, to regular customers: By the Bushel Half Peck per day, nayable every two weeks
Transient, customers also prompily supplied by
eaving orders at his dwelling, corner of Church alley
and Rail Road street, or with the driver,
BENJAMIN WELLER,
Pottsville, May 31, 1851

JOHN M. CROSLAND, HAS BEEN APPOINTED Agent for the "Mechanic's Union Association," of springfield, Mass.
Persons joining this LOOK WELL TO THE RHEUMATISM.

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PARKEVILLE WATER CURE, "Bannan's Bigotry and Intolerance!"

We are again under obligations to the Emporium for republishing our Temperance dout, Rheumatism, Bronchitis, Incipient Consumption Views.

The traffic in Liquor, it is acknowledged plants and Scrottious, Nervous, Febrile, and Contaneous Diseases.

The traffic in Liquor, it is acknowledged on all hands, is not a necessary business—it is carried on simply for the sake of the profit. Every one sees and knows that it is doing more injury to the peace, health and hap-them the comforts and conveniences of a bome.



May 10, 1851. PHENIX SOAP WORKS. South Fast Corner of Crown Works.
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PHIE UNDERSIGNED OFFER FOR SALE THE
Lavarious qualities of Brown and Pale Soaps, and
respectfully lavite the attention of purchasers, resident in Rehujikili Co.

ALFRED LAWTON being connected with the
above Establishment, solicits, the patronage of his
friends, and will attend to all orders sent by mail or
otherwise.

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Philada , May 24, 1851.

sion fail, he ought and he "will withdraw his custom from those who persist in the traffic."

If the Emporium will add this to the other and keep light the top of its columns six months under the head of "Bannan's Bigotry and Intolerance," or any other head, we will furnish the Editor with a Sterotype plate of the matter for said purpose.

THE CROPS.—The Danville Democrat says,—"Our agricultural, friends from all parts of Montour, Columbia and Northumberland counties, a large number of whom we had the pleasure of conversing with during Court week, inform us that the grain fields hroughout the country present the most promising appearance, and that the prospects of a golden harvest never looked brighter.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE making immediate application to the Court for the removal. The present seat of Justice of the removal. The present seat of Justice of the removal. The present seat of Justice of the country of Schuylkill, which accounts have been allowed by the Register, and will be presented to the Judges of WE ARE frequently indebted to the gentlemanly Conductors of Howard, Earl & Co.'s wigsburg, on Monday the 9th day of June next, at 10 or country of Such courtesies never go unrewarded, and Such courtesies never go unrewarded, and greatly increase the patronage of the enter-the greatly increase the patronage of the greatly increase the greatly increase the greatly increase the greatly increase the g on the second account of tienry troy and osepn floy, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Philip Hoy, late of the Borough of Orwigsbure, decide the The account of Samuel Heffuer, Administrator of the Estate of Daniel Nunnemacher, late of the Borough of Postswille, decid.

Tith. The account of William Starner, Guardian of Joseph and Mary Kopp, minor children of Jacob Kopp of Mineraville, decid. at Mineravitie, dec. d.

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9th. The account of William Price, Administrator, of the Estate of Thomas Powell, tate of the Borough of St. Clair, dec'd.

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11th. The account of John Beck and Frederlek Beck, late of North Manheim township, dec'd.

12th. The third account of Robert M. Palmer, Executor of the last Will and Testamenh of Jacob Seltzinger, Esq., late of the Borough of Pottsville, dec'd.

12th. The account of Jacob Sings, Administrator of the Estate of Christian Stong, late of Lower Mahantango township, dec'd.

13th. The account of James Sillyman, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel Bhollenberger, late of the Borough of Pottsville, dec'd.

15th. The account of Daniel-Yocum, Administrator of the Estate of William Enrgood, late of Lower Mahantango township, dec'd.

16th. The account of Poter Kreiner, Guardian of George Zerbe, minor son of Solomon Zerbe, late of

loth. The account of Peter Kreiner, Guardian of George Zerbe, minor son of Solomon Zerbe, late of Pinegrove township, dec'd, 17th. The account of Margaret Phillips, Adminis-tratrix of the estate of Hyron Phillips, late of the borough of Pottsville, deceased, DANIEL KÆRCHER, Register.

ginning, with the appurtenances, consisting of a 2 sto-

SPERM, TANNERS, LARD AND SPERM, TANNERS. LARD AND WHALE OIL.

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25-April Wharres, Third Store above Area.

March 29, 1851.

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GREAT BARGAINS! SELLING OFF AT AND BELOW COST.

D. SHOENER OFFERS FOR SALE I TWOseated Carriage, 2 heavy two horse Stagr-eleds;

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new stock of Boots & Shoes,
purchased only a few months
since, shout 20 setts of fine
and coarse Harness, a lat of hest Leather Trunks and
values, and also a handsome assortment of Carpet
Bags. Shoemakers and country store-keepers would
do well be come and see his large stork of Buste do well to come and see his large stock of Boats, Shees and Saddlery. Also il first-rate, new style Walnut Prano, and other Farnture. Having determined to quit the business, he will sell off his stock mined to quit the business, he will self off his stock of goods very tow, and great bargains can be obtained. Also, a two story frame House in Norwegian street, first house above Greates street, 20 feet front by 20 feet in depth; the lot is in depth 90 feet to a 20 feet wide street, a good large stable on said lot. Also a lot 20 feet front by 90 in depth, adjoining said house, with a shop in front and a large stable in the rear.

Potteville, May 3, 1851. AUDITORS NOTICE.

EDWARD OWEN PARRY, Auditor May 17, 1851.

20 Per Cent Saved to Country Merchants WM J. KING DEALER IN BOOTS and SHOES, No. 46 North 2d Street Phila. Has just received from the Manufactory a well-sele-ted stock of the above goods, which will be sold at 20 per cent, less then can be purchased in the city for each or city acceptance. Beaters will do well to cit before purchasing

May 10, 1851

TO OWNERS OF COAL MINES. DHE advertiser intending to open a lorge yard in the virinity of New York, would like to receive would be withing to supply Coal. As large orders with be given, the most advantageous terms are expected Address. "A. E. J. "care of V. B. PALMER, Tribune Buildings, New York, (post-paid)

the same at all times hereafter, forever take the estate of the said deceased. Attendance will he given and conditions of sile made known at the time and place of sile made known at the time and place. Also, two Two Story DWELLING HOUSES in Sinderson street, near the Court House, nearly new, and with a targe lot adjoining.

Daniel Karroher, Clerk.

Orwigaburg, March 25, '25 [May 24, '25]

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Also, one Two Story, BRUCK DWELLING HOUSE in Market street, with a Hydram, Carriage House, Stabling and other conveniences. All of which will be dispused of on easy terms either by Sale or Rent, by application to the subscriber.

PHILIP HAFFA, Coalatreet.

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iks, Carpet-bags, Valices, &c., &c. Pottsville, May 10, 1851. 19-16
N. B.—J. M'Caw, continues to reside in Philadelphia, to superintend the manufacturing of Boots, Socies and Trunks. Orders received for Trunks from Sore keepers, at a low rate. Samples always on land. A lot of heavy nailed Miners' Shoes always.

THIS WAY FOR BARGAINS. THE undersigned would most respectful ly inform the citizens of Pottsville and vi-cinity, that he has taken the well-know: cinity, that he has taken the well known HAT and CAP Store, formerly occupied by Henry Ridgway, in Centre, between Market and Norwegian streets, and that whas just received and is constantly receiving the host fazhionable Hais and Caps the New York, Philnost 127110012016 17318 and Capt the New York, and delphia and Boston markets can afford.

His motto is "Small profits and quick Sales."

All he desires is a call from these who wish anything in his line, as he is satisfied that he an sell as cheap and a better article than any establishment of the kind in the Union.

St. P. N. P. N.

May 10, 1851

PROCLAMATION.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT A COURT of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at issue in and for the county off Schuylkill, will be held at Orwigsburg in the county aforesaid, on Monday, the 2d day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. County after the county after a second county after the county after a second county after the county and county after the county aft Therefore all persons having suits pending, and all

Sheriff's Office, Orwigsburg. } 19 to PROCLAMATION.

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\*Mary 10, 1851. 19-1c\_

PROCLAMATION.

VI HEREAS, the Hon LUTHER KIDDER, Esquire
V President of the Court of Common Pleas of the
county or Schuylkill, in Bennaylvania, and Justice of
the reveral Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace
byer and Terminer, and General Gaul Delivery, in Oyer and Terminer, and General Gool Delivery, in said chinary, the Hon. Jacob Hannika and Solovon Forten, Judges of the Coort of Quarter Sessions of the Pears, Oyer—and Terminer, and General Gool Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offeness, in the said county of Schuylkill, by their pre-cepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Common Pleas, Oyer and Terminer and General Gool Delivery, to be holden at Orwighurg, on Monday the 9th day of June next, at 10 o'clock A. M. to continue two of June next, at 10 o closs to weeks, if incressity weeks, if incressity More to the Coroner, the Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said county of Schuylkill, that they are by the said precepts, commanded to be then and there, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, with their rolls, records, inquisitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to sitions, examinations, and all other remembrances, to do those things which in their severatoffices appertan to be done; and all those that are bound by recogni-zances, in prosecute against the prisoners, that are of then shall be in the gool of said county of Schuyikill, are to be then and there to prosecute them, as shall bejust.

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GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH.

Sheriff's Office, Orwigs \( \) C. M. STRAUB, Sheriff.

burg, May 10, 1851. \( \) 19-tc

N. H. The witnesses and jurois who are automoned to attend said Court, are required so attend punctually. In case of non-attendance the law in such cerned will govern themselves accordingly A PAPER FOR EVERY BODY! N ENTERPRISE BASED ON LOW POSTAGE

PROSPECTUS OF THE

THE TWEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL! IS the title of a weekly paper, to be published in this Borough ofter the first of July nest. The DOLLAR JOURNAL will be devoted to Education. IAR JUUINAL with be devoted to EDUCATION.
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correct, dispassionate, and reliable views of the subjects under discussion. It is designed expressly to
accommodate the wants of the people, in ascerting and
advocating their rights, and to serve as a medium of
expression for their views: the publisher therefore
intends to make it just such a paper as the spirit of
the times demands, for circulation among the masses.
Its cheapness, and the importance of the field of tahor it enters upon, will very greatly extend its circulation, and render it undoubtedly one of the most
serviceable journals of the day.

The Journal will be printed on good paper, about
the size of the Mineral Journal, before its enlargement. A tigor four of type, is now casting for it;

FOR SALE OR RENT.

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The matter will be entirely distinct, from the MiNERS' JOURNAL; and therefore those who now take
that paper, need not hesitate to subscribe for the
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5 The very low tates at which the paper is offered, competitue to require the subscription invariably in advance.
5 Particular attention will be paid to the state of of the last Will add Testament of William Price, Executor of Manholm township, dec'd.

2d. The first account of William Price, Executor of the Borough of St. Clair, dec'd.

2d. The account of Jacob Huber, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Michael Huber, late of the Pinegrove township, dec'd.

3d. The account of Lawrence F. Whitney, Adminitrator of the Estate of John Christian, late of the Borough of Schoolst Committees and School Committees addressing letters and School Comm the markets in the Coal Region.

5 Asseveral thousand copies of the specimen number will be printed, it will afford a fine opportunity for advertising. Advertisements intended for the specimen copy; must be sent in before the 10th of June next.

ing Clubs. &c. and forwarding subscriptions. For every Club of Fifteen, we will furnish a copy gratis to the person who forms the Club. Do The MINERS' JOURNAL is published every 83 The MINERS' JOURNAL is published every Saturday, on an extra large sheet, at \$2 per annum; for Clubs, as follows: To one address, three copies \$5; seven copies \$10; fifteen copies, \$20, and one copy gratis to the person who forms a Club if fifteen.

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Philada., Feb. 22, 1850 SUMMER ARRANGEMENTS Gracial States and Care from Palladelphia. Persons day (except Sunday) on the arrival of the Moraing Train of Care from Potaville. Returning from Lancaster, daily, (except Sunday) on the arrival of the Moraing Train of Care from Potaville. Returning from Lancaster, daily, (except Sunday) on the arrival of the Moraing Train of Care to Potaville at Reading—Also, the Coach for Harrisburg will leave Reading—Wester and Care from Philadelphia. Persons beaving Harrisburg in this line will also be in time.to Morning Train of Care from Philadelphia. Persons leaving Harrisburg in this line will also be in time to connect with the Evening Train of Care to Philada or Pottsville at Reading.

Also, the Coach for Easton leave daily (except Sunday) on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 198m Reading, at 7 o'clock, A. M. Office, DeBorbon's Botel Fifth

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Gleanings.

- New Counterfeit .- A two dollar counerfeit " relief" note of the Lancaster Bank, Penna., the general appearance of which is well calculated to deceive, is in circulation.— On the true note, around the lower margin. the word "two" is repeated twenty times and between each is a small block of white. On the upper margin of the genuine, on either side of the "two," is a number of blocks of white, resembling those in the lower .-On the counterfeit, the blocks on the upper right end and the lower left end are wanting, liffering in this respect from the good note The words 'on demand' in the genuine, begin within a sixteenth of an inch from the mar ginal line on the left part of the bill, while I in the counterfeit the space is more than the passage of the Erie Canal Enlargement double.

- Progress of Reform .- The Harrisburg Telegraph says that the late order of the Court of Dauphin county, requiring the enforcement of the law for the better observance candidates it is known, have been elected of the Sabbath, works well. "We have never by overwhelming majorities—in one diser known so quiet a Sabbath in town, as the last. Not only were all the bars closed, but also the oyster saloons; and the "thirsty souls" who the Sunday before went over into Cumberland for their rations, found an order to the same effect there from Judge Watts. and were consequently headed off. The last Sunday evening was quiet, but some of the boys threatened loudly of what they will do at the election."

- The new liquor bill, which passed to a third reading in the House yesterday, provides for the sale of alcoholic liquors, for use and grand illumination in honor of the result for last in mechanics, science, and the arts only, by agents duly appointed in the several cities and towns. It authorizes the scarch of places suspected of the traffic in intoxicating drinks, and makes the finding of the liquors and paraphernalia of such establishments prima facia evidence of the traffic. It also authorizes the seizure of the liquor .- Wor ester. Mass., Spy.

- The export of specie from New York luring the first quarter of the present year, mounted to \$4,466,893; while the export of specie during the corresponding quarter of 1850, amounted to but little more than a nillion. But after allowance for that fact. it will be seen that the exports of domestic produce and merchandise were greater in the irst quarter of 1851, than in the first quarter of last year, by the large sum (in round numbers) of SEVEN MILLIONS OF DOL-

--- Sons of Temperance .-- We understand umber of delegates were in attendance a he session of the Grand Divisio , which was held at Farmington on the 16th instant, and upwards of thirty were initiated into that branch of the Order. It is said that there is not a groggery within the corporate limits of Farmington, and that the Sons of Temperance are flourishing almost unparalleled throughout the Des Moins Valley. - Good Adrice. - The Philadelphia Sun rives to its readers this advice, which we endorse, and offer to ours: "Advertise for what you want to buy -for what you have lost-

for a good situation—for good customers for quick sales-for good help-for what you wish to find an owner-for any purpose whatever." Let those who doubt, try the experiment. - Curious Coincidence. The Pittsburg Journal remarks :- The Temperance Associations of both cities and the county have united to put down license faws and the licening of taverns. Now the tavern-kee-

pers and retailers of liquors have met and resolved they would unite in efforts for the repeal of the same license laws! --- Tom Thumb Beaten .- A female child stands only fifteen inches in height, and has since become of his Temperance ple Barnum's Tom Thumb all hollow.

en elephant attatched to Raymond's menagerie, was struck by the animal, and killed. Elephants are dangerous playfellows, young---- Not at all Degenerated .- Manhattan, New York stands, is taken from the name given by the Indians to the original Dutch

ettlement, and means the place where they all got drunk. - An Orator holding forth in favor of depend upon it, nothing beats a good wife."
"I beg your pardon," replied one of the female auditors " a drunken husband does." - Gen. Cass has written another letter to some body in Indiana, saying that he will be a candidate for the Presidency, if nominated by the Democratic National Conven-

ry says: If N. P. Willis is not a "duck of a man," he would, if he should visit a certain editor's office in New York, probably

This we think accounts pretty readily for

be Webb-foote'd. - Mrs. Fish the original Rochester knocking woman, has sued C. C. Burrat Cleveland, for slander – damages laid at \$10}-000. Burr is the man who pretends to ex pose the alleged humbug of the knockings. - Frank.-The motto of the Manchester, (N. H.,) Mirror is—" Devoted to the in terests of the city—the citizens in general and the publisher in particular." - There have been 1449 graduates a West Point since that institution was founded, in 1802. Of these there are now 611

- The rails for the Williamsport an Elmira Road have been contracted for at the Montour Works at Danville. - You cannot make friends without de serving them: but you will have enemies whether you deserve them or not.

FOREIGN, NEWS. The Canada arrived at Halifax on Monday, oringing Liverpool dates to the 17th inst .-The Crystal Palace continued to be the great ion of attraction in London. The receipts of one day amounted to £3,000, or nearly \$15,000,-The Eclesiastical Titles Bill is still a hone of contention in the House of Commons. Another resignation of the Ministry is anticipated, when it is supposed Lord Stanley will accept the place of Prime Minister.—The approaching Presidential election in France is the all-absorbing topic. Gen. Cavaignae is the most prominent aspirant for the office. To Americanise his prospects, he seems to be the " popular " candidate."

POSTSCRIPT!

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mail.

PHILADELPHIA. FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK.

Wheat Flour, \$4,50-Rve, do. \$3'50

er bbl.-Corn Meal, \$3,00 do.-Wheat,

Red 98 cts. White, \$1 03 .- Rye, 70 cents

Whiskey 221 cents per gallon.

-Corn 621-Onts, 46 cents per bushel.

GREAT WHIG VICTORY!

Treason to the Government Rebuked.

It will be recollected that twelve Locoloco

nembers of the New York Legislature; reco

signed their seats at its last session to deleat

Bill. An election to supply the vacancies

sulted in a glorious Whig Victory. Five

was held on Wednesday last, which has re-

trict it amounted to nearly 2800. This is a

signal rebuke to the disorganizers and sus-

tains in the very teeth of the opposition the

great Whig doctrine of internal improvement.

The people have shown their discrimination

between those who have no respect for gov-

ernmental authority in the discharge of their

official duties, and those who have the true

interests of the country at heart. The citi-

and gun-firing in honor of the result for last

night.

\_\_\_\_\_\_ THE PRESS OF THE BOROUGH

MR. BANNAN: - Can you account for the course of the Emporium and Register of this Borough in the Temperance agitation? An explanation of the matter/will greatly oblige. MANY CITIZENS.

We have several plausible reasons which we think will very plainly account for the course of both. The Editors of the Emporium, including the Judge and Son, it is well known, have never been much troubled with principle on any subject. The Son has become the administrator of the Seitzinger property, including the Exchange Hotel, and therefore the Emporium's policy is easily sounded. It wouldn't do to advocate a course that tends to depreciate the price of Hotel property—the "almighty dollar" is a powerful argument with some tolks. This same individual used to narade at the head of the Sons of Temperance processions and make speeches for them. We then looked upon him with pride in the was recent born in Suffolk, England, which tront ranks of such a fine, healthy body of has now attained the age of 13 months, and good-looking men. We can't imagine what weighs only 5 lbs. This Fanny Green beats or how he has disposed of that splendid regalia he used to wear-but certain it is Haven on Wednesday, a boy while teasing

- Killed by an Elephant .- In New neither of them appear often now. As to the Register, one of the wo young gentlemen, connected with its management, is a Son of Temperance and we believe a sincere and consistent Temperance man.-But it is generally understood that this paper the name of the island on which the city of is unfortunately controlled by others than those nominally recognized as its Editors. One of two individuals who are conspicuously officious, has an interest in the Pennsylvania Hall. The other has been announwomen, concludes thus +" Oh, my hearers, | ced as a candidate for Judgeship. It was at first a question whether the present Temperance movement would be popular. Many thought not, and therefore this latter gentleman became a prominent champion of the Opposition, and is said to have been mainly instrumental in circulating the report of Judge Kidder's retraction. , We have heard it stated that he used his influence directly

This we think accounts pretty readily for the Register keeping shady and the Emporium not smart enough to be prudent, taking the back track.

THE "REGISTER lauds the present Railroad Management-Josev is dog-cheaphe will do almost anything for a small sum -and besides one of those deeply interested in the paper is also interested in supplying wood to the Company. The "immortal dollar" works wonders sometimes-but in the end we think they will be compelled to subscribe to the truth of the old adage, that Phonesty is the best policy." We here also find that those who go against the interests. of the community in which they live, all-

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Courts of Schuylkill County:

It having been rumored that your Honors intended rescinding, in part, or altogether, the recent order of the Court, closing the Bars of Hotels on Sunday, your Petitioners respectfully remonstrate against such intention, and earnestly pray your Honorable Body to continue the said order, and instruct the proper officers as to their duty, in its positive and legal enforcement. It is necessary that the laws of the Commonwealth, enacted for the general good of the people, be supported at all times and in all places; but especially so in this county, comprising a large mixed population, collected into one common community, from various parts of the world, many having been educated under different institutions, and accustomed to governmental regulations entirely adverse to the spirit of our own. It has been necessary, on more than one occasion, to call out the Police and Military forces, and even to arm the people in several instances, in order to sustain the laws, and secure the administration of justice for the preservation of order and peace in the community. Formidable combinations, dangerous alike to the lives of private citizens and subversive of the authority of the legally constituted officers, have frequently been formed, to resist the course of justice by the most violent measures. It has therefore always been found necessary to enforce the strictest penalties for any violation of the laws, and in no case within the memory of your petitioners, have they been in any degree abated, or the offender par-

A disposition has been manifested in many places to disregard the late order, and a number of Landlords, without the ordinary respect for the authority of the Court, which would have dictated waiting until its next session, have re-opened their Bars on Sunday, on a mere rumor that it would be rescinded—a rumor got up and circulated, wholly without foundation your petitioners believe by interested parties, and to subserve selfish and intriguing purposes. So indispensable is it that the Laws be fully enforced, and that the honor and integrity of the Court be in no degree compromised, your petitioners urge upon the Court the expediency and absolute necessity of withholding License from all those establishments where the order has been disregarded and the Laws thus openly set at defiance. Such refusal will in no wise inconvenience the public, as the withholding of Licenses does not prevent the keeping of Public Houses, for the accommodation of strangers. Your petitioners, believing that the said order, which is in fact only the more effectually carrying out Legislative enactments, long since made, is the best means of suppressing drunkenness, disorder, and other collateral evils, complained of by the citizens of the county, and that it tends to lighten our taxes, diminish crime, and promote the general good of the whole people—we urge that it be continued, and that every legal means be used to secure its proper and strict enforcement; And your petitioners will ever pray, &c.

SABBATH DRINKING-LICENSE. Ye civil Fathers! while the foes Of this destroyer seize the swords, And Heaven's own hail is in the blows. They're dealing—will ye cut the cords. That round the falling fiend they draw,

And o'er him hold your shield of Law And will ye give to man a bill Divorcing him from Heaven's high sway.
And while God says, "Thou shalt not kill"
"Say ye, "For gold, ye may—ye may?"
Compare the body with the soul!
Compare the bullet with the bowl!

In which is felt the fiercer blast Of the destroying Angel's breath? Which binds the victim the more fast. Which kills with the deadlier death? Will ye the felon fox restrain, And yet take off the tiger's chain? The living to the rotten dead
The God-condemning Tuscan
Till by the way, or on his bed, scan\* tied. The poor corpse-carrier dropped and died-Lashed hand to hand, and face to face. In fatal and in loathed embrace.

Less cutting, think ye, is the thong
That to a breathing corpse, for life, The drunkard's child—the drunkard's wife! To clasp that clay—to breathe that breath—And no escape! Oh, that is death! Are ye not Fathers? When your sons Look to you for their daily bread, Dare ye, in mockery, load with stones.
The table that for them ye spread?
How can ye hope your sons to live,
It ye, for fish, a serpent give?

Oh, Holy God! let light divine
Break forth more broadly from above.
Till we conform our laws to thine— The perfect laws of truth and love: For truth and love alone can save. Thy children from a helpless grave. \*Mezentius. See Vargil, Ænead, VIII, 48-49

A DAUGHTER'S APPEAL TO THE COURT, Giving her reasons for her zeal in the Tempe ance cause : Go feel what I have feit, Go, bear what I have borne-

Sink neath the blow a father dealt;
And the cold, proud world's scorn—
Thus struggling on from year to-year,
Thy sole relief the scalding tear. Go, weep as I have wept, O'er a loved father's fall, See every cherished promise swept, Youth's sweetness turned to gall, Hope's faded flowers strew'd all the way

That led me up to woman's day, Go, kneel as I have knelt. Implore, beseech and pray— strive the besotted heart to melt, The downward course to stay—

Be cast, with bitter curse, aside, Thy prayers burlesqued, thy tears defied Go, stand where I have stood,
And see the strong man bow
With gnashing teeth, lips bathed in blood
And cold and livid brow;
Go, catch his wand'ring glance, and see
There, mirror'd, his soul's misery. The sobs of sad despair, As memory feeling's fount hath stirr'd, And its revealings there Have told him what he might have been, Had he the drunkard's fate foreseen. Go to thy mother's side.

Go, hear what I have heard,

And her crushed spirits cheer, Thine own deep anguish hide, a Wipe from her cheek the tear— Wark her dimm'd eye, the furrow'd brow.
The gray that streaks her dark hair now,
Her toil-worn frame, her trembling from.
And trace the ruin back to him
Whose sluthful furth in mark to war. Whose plighted faith in early youth Promis'd eternal love and truth— Promis'd eternal love and truth—
But who, forsworn, hath yielded up
This promise in the deadly cup,
And let her down from love and light,
From all that made her pathway bright,
And chain'd her there, 'mid want and strite,'
The lowly thing—a Drinkard's Wife!
And stamped on childhood's brow so mid,
That withswing Hight—a Prunkard's Child? That withering blight-a Drunkard's Child?

Go, hear, see and feel and know All that my soul hath felt or known-Then look upon the wine cup's glow,
See if it's brightness can atone,
Think, it its davor you would try,
If all proclaim dear Tis drink and dis !

Tell me I hate the bowl, Hate is a teeble word— I loathe, abhor-my very soul With strong disgust is stirr'd Whene'er I see, or hear, or tell Of the dark beverage of helb!