The Miners' Journal POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1853. HECEIPTS.

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We nope those in aircears abroad will for as our expenses for paper and labor are very heavy Clergymen and Public School Teachers Will be supplied with The Miners' Journal at \$1 per annum, in advance.

WE HAVE'S number of coummunicapossible. Notwithstanding our enlargement, we find ourselves cramped for room.

WE ARE under obligations to Jons

an aggregate power of 6672 horses. Davis, Pearson & Co. desires us to state that Gideon Bast & Co. have only 2 collieries, and not 3 as published. The Saw Mill Engine put down to Geo. S. Repplier belongs to Charles Lawton Jr.

BY REFERENCE to another department of the New Year. He has taken a leap into the luxures of matrimony. His bachelor joys," they will be happy indeed. But, alas, articles so feelingly on this subject assen days gone by, and will-therefore conclude by hoping that they may find the paths of life which ing that they may find the paths of life which they may tread, " paths of pleasantness and following beautiful sentiment of the poet:

"John Anderson my jo, John, We climb the hill together We climb the hill together,
And monie a cantic day, John
We've had wi' one anither.
Now we maun totter down, John,
But hand in hand we'll go,
And we'll sleep thegither at the foot
John Anderson my jo''

TO COUNTY OF PENN.-The citizens this winter. A Bill was read in the House. on Tuesday, by Jacob Hammer, Esq., for the armation of the new County, out of parts of Schuylkill and Berks. We have not seen the or less perfection, he scattered along the Bill, nor do we know what limits it embraces.

In the Senate John Hendricks, Esq., is ties. Of course he will report the Bill to the Senate. We do not know what course Mr. us to glance at the summa restigia rerum—
Hendricks may feel disposed to take on this only a bird's-eye view of the elemental question; (considering the manner in which streams from their orient source, till, singhe was treated by the voters in Pottsville, at ly great, and unitedly irresistable, they comthe last election)-but are rather inclined to believe that he will remain neutral

TOLLS RECEIVED BY LEHIGH CO. veived by the Lehigh Company in 1851, 1852,

517,677 97 increase in '52, \$59,285 40 The total indebtness of the Lehigh Company according to the last report was \$6,this total, the stock is \$1,500,000, and Convertible Loan \$172,000. In other words the obligations of the Company, limited to six per cent, interest are \$4,363,000; and the Stock and Convertible Loan, the dividends the best profits are only a six profits are only and profits are only a six profits. the interest and repairs accounts. It requires no close figuring to come to the conclusion, that with the additional receipts of the present year, and the additional receipts of the present year. which are all the nett profits, are only and uniting with the Indo-Phenician, culm Pelasgian.

Awakened and interested by its morning forces in the adoption of a constitution wiseture increase in an equal, if not a greater ratio, the Stock is worth far more than the actural quefations.

Pelasgian.

Awakened and interested by its morning forces in the adoption of a constitution wisety adapted to the government of a people
the fearful shout that rolled up from tumbling walls of Himm, commenced his cestatic song of the wrath of Achilles. The proud

THE ERRICSON CALORIC SHIP.

The success of this great improvement appears to meet the most sanguine wishes of the inventor, so far. A second trial was thought is excited—wild and passionate, made two or three days ago, the result of which we have not yet heard. The principal second the public gatherings from the crowdpal advantages claimed for the invention are 1. The calorie engine burns about one-Aith toot

1. The caloric engine birms about one-fifth (not one-tenth as has been published) as much fuel as a steam-engine; hence a caloric ship of the largest steam-engine; hence a caloric ship of the largest public take in coal; hence, not a sail will be seen on the ocean in fifty years after the success of the new principle is certain; hence, machinery will be applied to thousand arts which now require manual labor, hence, the possibility of that long-desired machine plough; and hence the coming of that good time when ardious manual toil will absolutely cease under the sim.

for a steamer.

4. No smoke whatever will issue from a caloric

the practised eye, refined taste, and boid conception. Socrates tarries in the marble city of Minerva, commending all manner of virters to burst. The worst accident that can happen to a caloric engine is for it to stop, nor is watchildness imperatively required, as in no case can adapted as a cident occur.

6. Owing to the extreme simplicity of the caloric case to be a caloric case of the caloric case o

was at the rate of six tons in 24 hours. Many apprehend that this great improve- to be ushered in by a bright particular star ment will effect the consumption of Coal.— in the east.

This is a mistaken impression. The effect.

These are the men at whose departure This is a mistaken impression. The effect will be directly the reverse-the almost innumerable purposes to which hot air can be applied by this improvement, will, we firmly believe cause a largely increased demand for the consumption of Coal.

That it will create a great revolution in the application of steam, if it is completely successful, there is no doubt-but in the present state of our mechanical industry, which by reviewing the historic chart, and tracing, is employed to almost its full capacity, it is a revolution that must progress gradually, and will scarcely be felt by present invest-

Educational.

LEARNED VIEWS ON EDUCATION The following is an extract from the adress of Bishop POTTER before the Educational Convention at Newark, (N.J.) referred to in last week's paper:

"We are told that Thucydides was once present at the Olympian games, when he heard a man, his senior in years, but his inferior in ability, read for the delight and inattraction of the crowds gathered from all comparts of Greece, the pages of a yet unpublished history. There was magnetism in that young heart, or rather in that reader, and to the emotions which then thrilled through his frame, are we indebted for the best model of ancient classic history. Is there no young Thucydides here? Will there be none at future meetings of our Association, who can be reached by the influence of our example, who will feel the history. Where shall we look for a reply if not to be done to truck the first toric fire kindling in his soul, and who will seed on the twelve tables transmitted and condensed by Tribonian into the Code and Pantice, all the darkest passions were roused to violence. Hence the disclisional to dollegiate instruction, the teacher should distinctly perceive both what is desirable and the lion's roar over the dy-be attainable. While educating the intellect, what is this bloody and boastful empire to for humanity includes also the physical tenement and its immaterial spirit. To develope these all in perfect symmetry, is the supreme attainment of education. We have all the lessons of history, national, sectional and individual—we have all external faciliation. atruction of the crowds gathered from all seek by toilsome study and careful and clear analysis, to qualify himself to bring and lay upon your altar, this historical con

-so much needed-to our great work?". This suggestive idea, casually introduced in the course of the address, seems to have formed the basis of the remarks formished ofterwards in extenso by Rev. Daniel Wash-BURN, of this place—they are as follows: "Mr. WASHBURN commenced by saying that, notwithstanding the assurance Mr. Emerson, and that, too, on the authority of Bacon, that the world was mainly indebted to young men for its great progressive impulses in education, will be preferred to listen to such older men as Ir. E. and the Right Reverend President. It was with great diffidence that he proceeded to lay his first offering on the altar of the American Asso-

tions on hand which will appear as soon as | ciation for the Advancement of Education, In presenting his subject with a view to disclosing the Career of Civilization, the speaker alluded to the difference of opinion concerning the origin of mankind. But with-HENDRICKS, Esq., of the State Senate, and out entering upon the discussion of that messrs. Harmer, Horn and Hart, of the wisest and best of men, that no account of the state of Representatives for menions with the state of the House of Representatives, for various public the universal Genesis is more entitled to onfiding credit than that recorded by Moses. There was the first authentic history. It alone was reliable as primeral record. Its Engines given last week five engines, with statements relative to creation and the fall an aggregate power of 162 horses, belongdentally omitted. This would make 510 take our position by the Babel of Shinar, to Steam Powers engaged in this Region with Here are gathered the survivors of the flood, but soon to be scattered. From that strange confusion of tongues, with its deep philoso-phy, we may follow the separating bands. Shall we fail to perceive the unsteady, tot-

Shall we fail to perceive the unsteady, totaling step of humanity as guided by natural affection under patriarchal rule, towards that which we term civilization? Babylon and Nineveh, in Asia, and Meroe, far up among the Ethiopian branches of the Nile, each in of this paper it will be observed that our As- its own way, might be seen performing their sociate, like the Journal, has enlarged his allotted part. And slowly that religious insphere of usefulness, at the commencement fluence which was beginning the career of man's improvement, moved like the sluggish waters of the Egyptian river, towards the Mediterranean. For if it reared the gloomy propensities have succumbed to bright eyes magnificence of India and China, it doomed and endearing looks; and if it is true, as some-body says, (and who dare doubt it,) that mar-spiritual despotism, which only now, and riage "halves our griefs and doubles our joys," they will be happy indeed. But, alas.

Placing ourselves, then, in the midst of we find we are growing too old to write long | those out-going pioneers, we may see how

never end till mankind regain their lost hap iness? Do they feel themselves the herald of peace," realizing, when years have fled, the of an heavenly attainment? Do they realize how slow and painful the task "revocare gradum superasque evadere ad auras?" Do they know that an invisible power will conduct this grand drama of earth to a glorious consummation? And can they anticipate that three thousand years after them, the sons of learning will dwell upon the representation of their incipient labors with some-what of that sympathy which Æneas felt when standing with his faithful Achates, in the lower end of the County seem deter- the temple of Juno, he saw pictured on its mined to push the Division movement again | walls the bloody battle and its heroic char-But this greet historical painting has not

The age calls loudly for the great artis who has time, talent, inspiration and means, for both conceiving aright this magnificent Chairman of the Committee on New Coun- design, and expressing it on the living can-

ungle in American civilization. Such a panoramic view must of course, be so extremely rapid as to forbid any pro-tracted dwelling upon particulars, however

The following amount of Tolls were repeived by the Lehigh Company in
that human history is a grand and yet unfinished system.

Taking the elemental constituents of our nature as physical, intellectual and spiritual,
Mr. Washburn proceeded to trace, with pecultar discernment, their separate develop-

535,000 on the 1st of January, 1852. Of ment, and subsequent tendencies to combi After sketching the first manifestations of

ic song of the wrath of Achilles. The proud Greeian, whose eye had hitherto kindled ony in the fierce conflict, where himself acted a conspicuous part, listens with wrapt de-light to the passionate rhapsody which recounts the exploits of heroes and the gods around the Thespian cart, up to the applauded contest of the Olympic games, lose some what of their grossness, as there grows

around them, brighter and brighter, a splen-did halo of intellectual light. There, in "thoughts that voluntary move harmonious numbers," the poet breathes the sentiments of love, the goodliness of virtue, and the lofty deeds of heroism. Years af-terward the simple and child-like Herodotus, Il labor, hence, the possibility of that long-desired machine plough; and hence the coming of that good time when arduous manual tool will absolutely ecase under the sum.

2. The cost of the caloric engine is about the same as the steam engine, minus the rost of the boilers.

3. Only one-fourth as many engine men will be required on board a caloric ship as are necessary for a steamer.

4. No smoke whatever will issue from a caloric divining canyass, and septembers. d. No shoke winnesser will issue from a catoric quently no huge, unsightly smoke pipe will be nequently no huge, unsightly smoke pipe will be nequently no the rigging will be as clean as that of the practised eye, refined taste, and bold constants.

dangerous accident occur.

6. Owing to the extreme simplicity of the caloric eagine, the wear and tear will be very slight, and the duration of the engine proportionably long.

The consumption of Coal on the first trial

The consumption of Coal on the first trial till almost seeming to have caught a glimpse till almost seeming to have caught a glimpse of the twilight dawn of a better day, soon

night of heathenism like the lanthorn fly of e tropice, a light and an ornament to itself, Ple but alas! only an ornament to the surroundtheir full share in the achievements of the Whence, then, cometh a better element?

To this the speaker proceeded to respond with nice delineation, the introduction, pro gress and final high manifestation of the apiritual element. The Bible and History coinciding through all, he had no difficulty coinciding through all, he had no difficulty in pursuing the pathway of this other and confident are the friends of Capt. Erricson, of the success of his Caloric ship, that several new vessels with this improvement have already been contracted for:

CONSUMPTION OF FORMULY PRODUCTS.

eagle bath stretched its wings over half the in the illimitable past, which, extending earth, but the fierce bird is dannk with the round this world of ours and rese blood of millions. There are lew who have garnered the rich fruits of Grecian intellect tened to the throne.

ber is still less, who in the midst, of avarice and ambition and sensuality, are ready for the reception of the better element.

Grecian polity, running on into Roman citizenship, had doubtless opened a way for the reception of Christianity, but their mysthological religion, however much it had lost of the mysterious influence which it had in the wallow of the Nile. was still deeply interthe valley of the Nile, was still deeply inter-woven with their most cherished institutions.

densed by Tribonian into the Code and Pan-dects of Justinian, and so standing out amid imposing monuments and trophies of a con-not to excel. quered world, prepared for the service of Christianity? This was a product of the Roman national life, whose use is yet untold. But after years of torture and suffering, the votaties of the new religion, having orga-nized an ecclesiastical body, are seen striving amid the solemn mockery of the royal purple, to place their chosen chief on the imp rial throne. Alas! for the aim—is this all? True, the intellectual element had found a licero and Horace and Tacitus, and a holy

Chrysosiom, but still to the eye that compre-hendeth all, there is something wanting. To determine this want is next the requi-Who knows wherefore the hordes of the

and warring with each other? Be assured they have their mission to tul-fil. Their career is accordingly traced, till they stand commingled, rudely, yet vitally, with the powers that were. They might seem to represent the physical element—liberty with a vengeance—personal independence that need to come in contact with the achievements of intellect, and aspiring enterprise, that wanted, also, the 'spiritual of bers of the Legislature will have an oppor-Christianity. These were the elements whose conflict brew a pall of darkness over continental

sented by Charles Martel, Charlemagne, and Feudalism, or acting through them, were auccessively touched upon, while in the in-stitutions of chivalry, and its effects, the conflicting principles seemed almost blending. Thence, over the sea of human life, the eye was guided to catch, with philosophi ken, the tendencies of its restless currents, till at length, their comminging tide is "ta-The Moor and the Northman, the Bible

and the School, Roscelin and Abelard, Petrarch and the art of Printing, Charles V. and Francis I., the Church and the Luther, for a time, if not totally destroy, existing po-Kepler and Galileo, the Italian Medeci and litteal parties. To avoid such a result, we the Free Cities, all are summoned as to a telegraphic testimony. Catching thence the verdict of History, that not on the continent was to be the first vital union, the speaker arrayed another people who taught to bear prosperity and adversity by the varied for-tune of their struggles with the Danish in-vaders, had yielded to the Norman conque-ror as if to practise the lesson imposed on Cedric the Saxon, in that inimitable story of Ivanhoe. Here again, from the accumulated evidence of both past and present, the ime and place were clearly shewn of a "spleadid approximation toward the harmo ious union of all the elements of civiliza-

"The very year that the revived religion was assuming 'a local habitation and a name.' he myriad-minded Shakspeare was born, Sir Francis Bacon was three years old, and their sovereign was winning, from improv-ing millions, the affectionate title of the good Queen Bess.'

renewed, and knowledge revived."

But now, as if no time or opportunity was be lost, another witness, even the "New World," stands at the tribunal of history. Without an attempt to rehearse the graphic account of this consecutive testing pane account of this consecutive tesumony, one or two statements only shall be cited, and the conclusion briefly given.

"The rarest union of prudent, intellectual foresight, tempered fervor of religion, and

earnest love of liberty, stands out in the bold elief of Washington, to giude the little vanguard of American nationality through the dark storm-night of septennial warfare, up to the glad sun-light of perennial victory.— And as if warned by Heaven to teach his people that true national, as well as indivi-dual life, consists in the union of intellect, religion and freedom, he combines in the unity of his first cabinet, the most worthy ex-ponents of these three elements of civilization, Alexander Hamilton, John Jay and Thomas Jefferson."

"Far enough, then, from vain-glorying, humbled rather with a sense of untold responsibility, can we, not merely as Americans, but as men, can we feel that the spot peculiar, and peculiar, too, with privileges? s it not a vantage-ground at once commanding and awful ?"

imperfectly, because from the necessity of the occasion all too rapidly sketched, be true, what a flood of light is let in upon those dark places in the record of the past, which have bewildered some of the brightest intellects of the world! Its very simplicity is its strongest commendation. Such a view of his toric truth, once thoroughly received by the generous mind of Gibbon, could his vigorous pen have wrought an impress so cheer-less and desponding? Could the gifted Hume have recorded such lessons of fatalism and misanthropy? The more the mind dwells upon it more and more, it is confidently believed, will this hypothesis reveal its possession of the true electric chain. No fact disclosed by the Neibuhrs, the Champollions or Humboldts, conflicts with it. Every conclusion of philology and science but confirms it. And probability hails it from the investigations of the scholar, the philanthropist and the christian. Here, indeed, the first prophecy after the deluge, uttered with humiliation in an hour of weakness seems fulfilled.

ation in an hour of weakness, seems fulfilled by the enlargement of Japheth dwelling in the tents of Shem, and holding Canaan in behold a reformed man allured back to his bondage.

And why may not far more glorious fulfillments be anticipated in a land rich with yet uncovered treasures, and teeming with every requisite of climate, soil and physical formation? Very peculiar and wonderful, it is true, is our connexion with a people of it is true, is our connexion with a people of whom it is prophessed, "Ethiopia shall soon stretch forth her hands unto God." And so Division, Sons of Temperance, of which asserted to the stretch forth her hands unto God." And so near are we brought to the cradle of the race sociation he has been a consistant member in the circling career of civilization, that heathen Chinamen on our "gold coast" have been permitted to rear their temple as it were a standing reminder to nominal christians, on gloriously. During the holidays just that there is a covetousness which is idola-

To such we seem to hear the voice of history distinctly summoning the American peo-Awarding to other nations and kindreds a noble emulation in the working out of what

Such, gentlemen of the Association, is control of friend Knaab who understands the interpretation of the teachings of history, which is humbly submitted to your consideration. It shrinks from no severity of

for consumption or for seed, and their number is still less, who in the midst, of avarice for the Advancement of Education, by the

ties, all poble inducements, and a glorious

Cemperance Movements. TEMPERANCE MEMORIALS.

The friends of Temperance appear to be organizing in different sections of this State, for the purpose of urging the passage of a law similar to that in existence in Maine. ervor has inspired Tertulian and Origen and Massachusetts and other States. In speaking of these various meetings and conventions, says the Harrisburg Journal, there apsite. To this end the speaker surveyed with pears to be a general determination to make rapidity the salient points of the era, and our Legislators "face the music" this winter. Last, week meetings were held in Montgomery, Susquehanna, Westmoreland, orthern forests are wandering to and fro, Warren, Mercer, Beaver, Cumberland, Chester, and several other counties. Conventions will be held at Carlisle and York on Saturday next, to which the citizens of all the townships in the respective counties are invited to send Delegates. We learn that a series of meetings will be held in Harrisburg during the month of January at which memtunity of hearing the question of Prohibition fully and ably discussed. We believe it to Europe. A thousand years can scarce unite be the policy of the Legislature to submit this troublesome question of a Maine Law to The religious principle represented by the a direct vote of the People—and the sooner Christian church, and the others, as reprethe better. If not disposed of in some way or other this winter, it will necessarily enter largely into the political canvass next fall .-The Legislature now about to assemble will be flooded with Petitions for a Prohibitory law; and if the thousands of Petitioners are unceremoniously kicked out of the Halls of Legislation, and their prayers treated with contempt, depend upon it a Temperance Party will be organized in this State that will weep down all opposition, and disorganize for a time, if not totally destroy, existing po-

vention, lately held in that State, drew up an act to be introduced into the next Legislaure, for the purpose, as the title reads, of enabling the inhabitants of every county, own, village, and election precinct in the State of Alabama, to protect themselves from hg evils arising from the sale of intoxicating juors." It provides that whenever the it habitants of any of the political subdivisions of the State wish to increase the price of license, or to abolish the sale of liquor, they may do so after obtaining the assent of a ma-jority of the qualified electors therein. Fifty

voters in any county or ten in any city, village, or election precinct may, by petition to the Judge of Probate in the county, require the vote to be taken in the customary manner, after the usual legal notices. The efthirty days from the proclamation of the re-"Well might the world look up with ad- sult, will be to have the force of a law; and which the court may add imprisonment for not more than three months. The County Solicitor is stimulated to the punctual discharge of his duty by a fee of fifty dollars in every case of conviction. Merchants or salesmen of any kind who give away or lend intoxicating drinks "at their places of business, or any public place," with intent to invade the law, are subjected to the same pentage of the discovery of such vast quantities of gold. The greatest inconvenience that is felt in throughout the country take want of change

alties as if they sold it. There is an excep-tion in favor of physicians, druggists, and others who sell liquors bona fide for sacramental, medicinal, or mechanical purposes. New Jersey.—The temperance peo-ple in New Jersey have been making ener-getic efforts, says the Trenton Gazette, through out the State, to advance the cause, by circulating petitions to be presented to the Legislature at its next session, praying the enactment of a prohibitory law. One petition is for legal voters, and another for ladies and youths. The number of signatures obtained to these petitions is not for trom \$50. tained to these petitions is not far from \$50,-000 men, women and children. The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance, together with a State Convention of representatives of subordinate Divisions and friends of

Temperance generally, will meet in this city on the 27th of January—the day on which the petition is to be presented—there to exercise all their influence in persuading members of the Legislature to enact a prohibito ry law. In the meantime, meetings and other demonstrations will characterise the operations of the Order throughout the sev eral counties of this State. . Louisiana.—Under a law passed by the Legislature of Louisiana, a vote was lately taken in New Orleans on the question

whether taverns should be result was 5,061 votes for and 3,062 against licenses, but in the first district there was najority against license in each of the seven wards. FLORIDA.-The Florida Senate ha

the sale of intoxicating liquors within their

that "stir" the blood more, or are more cal-culated to call forth denugciations, than to had been industrious, and used his carnings on gloriously. During the holidays just passed, he was allured by the temptation around him and the heartless influences of madman's scene at Home! Who can measure the extent of human guilt which thus counteracts the Philanthro

to make the world happy .- Mantgomer Led-BERKS AND SHUYLKILL JOURNAL. John S. Richards, Esq., has withdrawn, and the establishment and business department of $|_{\mathbf{T}''_1}$ this sterling old sheet is under the exclusive catering for the public. The Reading Gazette, published by J Lawrence Getz, Esq., appeared in an entire new dress on the first of this year. Its ap-

and taste. The Mining Register.-We neglected last

PENNSYLVANIA, The Sources of Her Rovenne and the The Auditor General's Report gives the \$57.110 k

1,359,636 30 tate, Tavern licenses, Theatre, circus and menagerie licenses,
Distillery and Brewery licenses, Billiard-room, bowling saloon and ten-pin alley licenses, Eating-house, beer-house and restaurant licenses, Patent medicine licenses. Foreign insurance agencies,

Registered tax, Tax on writs, wills, deeds, &c., lax on certain offices, ollateral inheritance tax. Canal and railroad tolls, Tax on enrolment of laws, miums on charters. Annuity for right or way, Premiums on loans, Tax on loans, erest on loans, Sales of public property, onnage & passengers Accrued interest,

Government and the interest of the State ments. We also subjoin the following statement, showing the indebtedness of the Common- last-on Wednesday we had a fall of about wealth of Pennsylvania on the 1st day of 12 inches of snow and the sleighing is ex-

December, 1852. Funded debt, viz: 39,140,437 65 398,200 00 100,000 00

fect of a decision in the affirmative, after ture was one for the cancelling of the Relief Notes. Its fifthy and mutilated appearance almost causes a shudder when it is offered. renewed, and knowledge recirced."

every branch of the same will subject the older to indictment, and on conviction, to a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, to seemed inconvenient, is growing into favor dance to supply all the wants of the commulation under \$5, which existed a few years ago, when it was issued, does not exist since the discovery of such vast quantities of gold. The greatest inconvenience that is felt throughout the country is the want of change under a dollar. This might be remedied by coining gold pieces of the denomination of \$1 25, \$1 50 and \$2, in connection with the \$1 and \$2' 50 pieces, and multiply at the coinage of \$3, 5, 10 and 25 cent pieces in silver—this would obviate all the difficulty.

COAL MINE ON FIRE.—The Broad Mountain Vein at Coal Castle, which took fire on the 13th of December, 13 years since, still continues to pour forth its sulphurous gases, and in wet weather, steam may be seen rising in volumes. For a distance of half a mile, this large vein has been entirely consumed above water-level—how far below in not known. It may be remembered that two Miners lost their lives by suffocation in the attempt to quenchithe fire, and were afterwards found and with difficulty removed by the foreman of the mine, Mr.

Michael Sando.

POINTED GOLD PEN.

JONES & MOSOAN, PROPRIETORS, PUILADELPHIA.

THIS excellence of a woll made quilt Pen is acchemose the discovery of such vast the discovery of such that the discovery of such vast the discovery of such that the discovery of such vast the discovery of such that the discovery of such that the doslowers and blique Pen.

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THE COAL TRADE FOR 1853.

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From Richmond, for week ending on Satur-lay, Jan. 8, 1853: Sh. Bk Bg Sch. Sla Bis Destination. | Tons. Possels for season, 420 For season, 60,277
Boston and vicinity includes everything going East of Cape Cod, to Massachusetts, New Hamphire and Maine.
Southern Ports includes everything to the Southern States and West Indies, as well as to all towns on Delaware River below Richmond. COAL TRADE BY RAILROAD FOR 1853. pearance is neat, and is edited with ability Sent by Railroad for the week ending on Thurs-lay Evening last. Port Carbon, 3,632 12 440 12 4,193 02 2,116 19

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by Francis Spactzer and wife to Christ. Ley and Wm. Hoch, 13th April, 1830, by a deed of conveyagain and the evening of the 5th inst. The lecture by the Rev. Mr. Washburn,
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upon "Eloquence." was heard with great following sources from which the revenue was crowded on the evening of the 5th inst raid into the Treasury for the last fiscal The lecture by the Rev. Mr. Washburn, year, amounting to \$7,708,586, was derived: upon "Eloquence," was heard with great

interest and pleasure by all present. It evinced a high degree of taste and skill, aboun-210,542 ded in strength and beauty of expression and showed, in the lecturer, a thorough acquainsance with his subject. The contrast of the 109.268 67 ancient with the modern style of eloquence 4,780 18 was striking in itself, and illustrated by ap-2,813 25 propriate examples; and the comparison Henry forcibly exhibited the distinguishing 1.851 36 characteristics of each. The lecture, on the whole, was instructive and entertaining, and of such a character as cannot fail to advance 12,217 93 the interests of the Society.

BEER SHOPS. &c.-It appears, by the 56,671 74 report of the Auditor General of this State, 10,841 67 that the small sum of \$350 31 is derived 143,441 85 from Beer and Eating House Licences, in 938,574 44 Schuylkill County, and \$63 83 for Brewery 63,408 66 and Distillery Licences, making, in all, the 10,000 00 sum of only \$414 14. The actual expenses, 3,154,666 67 of various kinds, imposed upon the people 30,323 13 by these establishments, are not less than ten 118.444 16 2.757 64 thousand dollars per annum! without 52,562 50 taking into consideration the loss of time 21,270 66 spent in these establishments, or what is of 20,264 13 vastly more importance, the crime engen-The reader on looking over the foregoing, dered, and the misery entailed upon those can form a proper idea of the way in which who are unfortunately connected with the the money is raised to pay the expenses of visitors of a large majority of these estab-

> Snow Stonn.-Winter has set in at cellent. There is, however, not much prospect of its lasting unless the weather becomes colder.

SHERIFF'S SALES.

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1 o'clock, the respondents, (the Bishop party.) agreed to a judgment of custer against themselves and in favor of the relators, (the anti-Bishop party.) This puts the entire Church property into the possession of the anti-Bishop party until the appeal now pending in the Supreme Court shall have been determined. The opinion of the Supreme Court would have to be adverse to the finding of the Court below to unsettle the agreement just entered into."

The Bishop claims possession of the property, but the Trustees, who have heretolore managed the Church, refuse to deliver up the possession.

TRELIEF NOTES.—We feel gratified that among the first Bills reported to our Legislatiure was one for the cancelling of the Relief Notes. Its fifthy and mutilated appearance almost causes a shudder when it is offered. ne-story Frame Kitchen attached, and a Log Sta le—as the property of ELIJAH WERNER. Seized, taken in execution, and will be sold by JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff.

MISCELLANEOUS. WM. FIFE'S PATENT OBLIQUE POINTED GOLD PEN.
JONES & MORGAN, PROPRIETORS, PHILADELPHIA.

WILLIAM ECRFELDT, HOSE AND BAND MAKER, NO. 130 N. 13th St. PHILADELPHIA. The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 10,383 08 tons, an increase of about 2,200 tons on the quantity sent last week.

The Rail Road Company intend adhering to the present rates of transportation, \$1.70 per ton, during the winter season. Such a course will be beneficial to the spring trade, preventing, as it will, the

PUBLIC SALES. the sale of intoxicating liquors within their jurisdiction.

The Decision of Judge Cartis in the Rhode Island liquor case was not that the law was against the Constitution of the United States, but against that of the State of Rhode Island, though, likewise, against similar general principles contained in all State Constitutions. The decision, too, as it was in the U. S. Court, had particular reference only to cases where the sufferer under the law, was the citizen of another State. It does not touch the vital principle of all Maine' laws, the destruction of the liquor, but declares the methods of triad unconstitutional, not giving to the accused the same privileges that are given to criminals under all laws.

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Total PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Consumed by B. & O. R. R. Co. 19,649

Increase in the supply of 1852, 36,040 tons.

The transportation on the Canal was suspended a portion of the season, in consequence of damages sustained by a freshet.

The above is the actual quantity of Coal sent to market according to the official report of the Rail Road & Canal Campanies. The Rail Road Company, however, closes its official year 30th Sept., in Road & Canal Campanies. The Rail Road Company, however, closes its official year 30th Sept., in the same downship, conveyed as aforesaid, by deed of same date, recorded in the same office, in book 13, page 117, with the improvements, consisting of a small house and stable.

No 3, 10, 11, 12. The one-ixith of 183 acres 12 perches, in the same downship, conveyed as aforesaid, by deed of same date, recorded in the same office, in book 13, page 117, with the improvements, consisting of a small house and stable.

No 11, 12. The one-ixith of 183 acres 12 perches, in the same township, conveyed as aforesaid, by deed of same date, recorded in the same office, in book 13, page 117, with the improvements, consisting of a small house and stable.

No 11, 12. The one-ixith of a messuage and 15 acres 12 perches, in the same township, conveyed as aforesaid, by deed of same date, recorded in the same office, in book 13, page 117, with the improvements, consisting of a small house and stable.

No 11, 12. The one-ixith of 183 acres 12 perches, in the same township, conveyed as aforesaid, by deed of same date, recorded in the same office, in book 13, page 127, with the appurtenances, consisting of a house and stable, on the road from Pinegrove to Tremont.

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No 66 The one-third of thirty-one acres 134 perches, situate in Lower Mahantongo township, conveyed by Joseph Keiffer and wile to Christian Ley and William Hoch, the 24th January, 1829.

Nos 70, 71 The one-third of 207 acres 20 per ches, situate in Pinegrove township, conveyed by deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and Wm. Hoch, 224 July, 1831.

No 72 The one-sixth of 128 acres 135 perches, in the County of Schuylkill, conveyed by deed of assignment from Peter Filbert and wife to Christian Ley and William Hoch, 28th April, 1830, and recorded in book No. 9, page 371, warrant to John Huber. Huber.
Nos 73, 74 Tue one-third of 235 acres 52 perches, in Schuylkill county, patented by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Christian Ley affl Wm. Hoch, the IIIh of June, 1829. The improvements on this tract are one tavern house and stables, known as the Feather tavern.

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No 75 The one-third of 251 acres 45 perches, in Schuytkill county; patented by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, to Wm. Hoch, the 26th of March. 1830, adjoins John Huber, Samuel Rimmel and others. Lower Mahantongo township.

No 76 The one-third of all those three certain town lots situate in the village of Pinegrove, in the said county of Schuytkill, and assigned to Ley & Hoch by deed of partition between them and William Lehman, recorded in book No. 12, page 250—said lots marked on the plan thereof with Nos 6, 11, and 12. said 103.

No 77 The one-third of 2 acres 7 perches of land in Pinegrove township, adjoining land of John Admin Zerbe, Swatara creek, Peter Zimmerman and

No 78 The one-third of 13 acres 112 perches, in Lower Mahantongo township, surveyed on warrant dated 1791, and patented by Martin Shaub, the 13th larch, 1906. No 79 The oue-third of 33 acres 153 perches, in NO 19 The ouestains of 33 acres 1635 perches, in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of George and Greenawalt, having the Swatara creek passing through it, and known as the Lime kiln tract, at the town of Pinegrove. No 80 The one-third of 40 acres of land, in Low-No 80 The one-third of 40 acres of land, in Low-et Mahantongo township, being part of the patent to George Werner; founded on old improvement. No 81 The one-third of 92 acres, in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands surveyed to Jacob and George Kapp, Jacob Leininger and others, surveyed on warrant to Henry Feather, of the 27th Fer-ruary, 1818.

No 82 The one-fourth of 95 acres situate in Pine-grove township, adjoining lands surveyed to John

y lands of George Stein, re-an, Sebastian Felty and oth-

No 83 The one-fouring lands surveyed to John grove township, adjoining lands surveyed to John Lesher, John Dreher and others, being the survey known as the George and Jacob Kapp tract. No 83 The one-eighth of 107 acres 50 perches, Pinegrove township, near to the German Church the villago of Finegrove, title derived from Per Filbert, and from John Huber to Ley, Hoel to Co.

No 81 The one-third of 135 acres 112 perches, a Lower Mahantongo township, surveyed on warant to Wm. Hoch, of the 13th June, 1829.

No 85 The one-third of 158 acres 8 perches, in Pinegrove township, adjoining lands of John Dollinger, Michael Huber, John Hammon and others, being varied the Force property.

eing part of the Forge property.

No 86 The ond-eighth of 400 acres, in Pinegrove waship, bounded by lands of George Stein, Peter Lehr, John Brennan, Sebastian Felly and othier Lehr, John Brennan, Sebastian Feity and om-ers, being part of the Forge property. No 87 The one-third of lands described in an ar-ticle of agreement between Samuel Hain, Christian Ley and William Hoch, dated the 16th of Decemper, 1829, late the estate of Christian Lev.

No 89 The undivided one-third part of 30 separate lots of ground, satuate in the Borough and town rate lots of ground, situate in the Borough and town of Pinegrove, and in a plan of part of the said town bounded by Mifflin street, Morris street, Carbor street, and land, now or late of Eckert Lehman an others, and being respectively numbered in the said Plan, with the numbers 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 , 18, 19, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 39, 40, 41, 45, 46, and 47. No 59 One lot of ground in the same town of inegrove, situate on Main street and bounded on the north-west by a lot of Wm. Greeff, and on the outh-west by lot of Peter Filbert.

The greater portion of the said Real Estate is raluable Coal Land, and the sale will be made without reserve to close the settlement of the estate.

JOHN BOSSLER, Administrator de bonis non. Jan. 1, 1853 SHIPPING, &C. P. W. BYRNES & CO.'S B. BANNAN, Late Agent of P. W Byrnes & Co. Jan: 8, 1853.

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BANK NOTE AND SPECIE TABLE. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR "THE MINERS' JOURNAL BY J. P. SHERWIN, DANKER AND BROKER. Notes dashed thus - not bought.

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again after having been wrecked on the

Freesoilism. John M. Clayton has been elected to the United States Senate by the Legislature for six years. The recent shameful attack made on Mr. Clayton, in the United States Senate, (which has recoiled so powerfully on those who made it,) we presume influenced the State of Delaware in the selection. Mr. C. referred the shades of private life. The Serate of Maine has elected a Whig

GEN. PIERCE'S TROUBLES.

Senator Hunter of Virginia, to whom the Secretary of Stateship had been offered by Gen. Pierce, has, after due reflection declined it. Observer of the Ledger says, the pressure is so hard by the different cliques, the combination of which triumphed at the recent élection, that Senators have threatened not to confirm the appointments, if their wishes are not consulted. While the head at home is thus puzzled, the editor of the Richmond Ex-PRENCH LIQUID WASH-BLUE.

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Dec. 18, 1852

31-6m miner, a leading Locofoco paper in Virginia. who has just returned from Washington, gives the following vivid description of the Army of Spoilsmen already assembled there: "The distribution of places by Mr. Pierce will be the most troublesome and delicate du-ty that any Chief Magistrate has ever been called upon to perform. He has been carried into power by the temporary union of all factions and cliques. There is not a man in CLEGG'S PERFUMERY AND FANCY all the immense mass who has feud with him, or who has a reason to believe that oth-Tooth and Toilet Powders; Chinese, Velvet, Chalk and other approved Cosmelies.

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> He estimates the number of the " greedy" at half a million and then proceeds-"We seperat his reponderance of place hungers over places, bodes its for the comfort of the new administration. It will require all of the President's good sense and resolution to award the offices in his gift so as to keep our overgrown organization to-

By Telegraph and Yesterday's R. R. Train PHILA., FRIDAY 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Wheat Flour \$5 00-Rye, do. \$4 00 per bbl.-Corn Meat, 83 50 do.-Wheat Red 1 04 White, \$1 10 cts .- Rye, 85 cent -Corn 77-Oats, 38 cts. per bushel. EUROPEAN NEWS

Postseript.

The Derby Ministry has gone by the Board -a similar combination of factions and cliques, which prevailed in this country at the last Presidential Election has overthrown it. They fought hard but the current was against them. The new Ministry is composed as tollows:

pased as 10110W:

Entloi Aberdeen—First Lord of the Treasury:
Lord Cranworth—Lord Chancellor,
Mr. Gladstone—Chancellor of Exchequer.
Lord Palmer-ton—Home Secretary,
Lord John Russel—Foriegn Secretary,
Duke of Newcastle—Colomal/Secretary
Str James Graham—First Lord of Admiralty.
Earl Granville—President of the Council
Duke of Argyle—Lord Privy Seal.
Hon! Sydney Horbert—Secretary at War.
Sir C Wood—President of the Board of Control.
Sir W. Mo'esworth—1st Commissioner of Public
Works.

Marquis of Lansdowne-A reat in the Cabine The above form the Cabinet. Lord St. Germans has been appointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. Earl Aberdeen announced that the new

Administration would conduct the Government on Conservative Principles, while at the same time, it would be liberal. ASTOUNDING MURDER. - A man by the name of Joseph Rink, who keeps a Toy Store in Chestnut Street, opposite the Girard House, was murdered in his Store on Wednesday afternoon last, about 4 o'clock, P. M. He was stabbed with a dirk-knife in three places, and died almost immediately afterwards. The murderer was followed, but succeeded in making his escape in consequence of the hall storm which prevailed, causing the streets to be almost deserted .-So far no clue has been obtained of the cause of the murder, or of the person who committed it. Mr. Rink is represented as having heen a peaceful and quiet man. A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Mayor of Philadelphia for the apprehension of the mur-

The Commission of so trightful a murder in the most frequented thoroughtare in the city, in broad day light, and the escape of the murderer, has caused quite a deep sensation among the people.

LITTLE SCHUYLKILL COMPANY. - The following persons were, on the 12th inst., elected officers of this Company for the ensuing year: President :- Francis N. Buck. Managers :- Matthew Newkirk, David Reeves, Robert B. Potter, Levi Dickson,

Secretary and Treasurer :- G. H. New-NORTH AMERICAN COAL COMPANY. The following persons were elected officers of this Company on the 10th ins.: President:-Samuel C. Ford, in place of I. Henburn, who declined. Managers :- Charles C. Baker, Pierce But-

York from Ireland, and it was found to be profitable. We see it now stated that a New York house has see thousand Eirkins of Irish Butter on board a vessel destined to that city. No NEWS yesterday from either Wash-

confirmation of Mr. Badger's nomination to the Supreme Bench.

Polifical.

The Legislature of Massachusetts have elected Clifford (Whig) Governor by a large majority. The Old Bay State is safely affort shoals and quicksands of Locofocoism and

speaker, for the first time we believe in ten

which he can command in a moment, and each his seven volumes [vials] of woe. and Boverty, and ruin, which he will pour into very ear that he can grip by fair means or

nas in an Eastern grave yard. No pitch o

degradation are they not rendy for no a - mount of cold shouldering will turn them off.

Each has a tale of some vast 'influence'