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SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1854. THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a las THE MINERS JOURNAL has a tab-green circulation than any other Newspaper pul-sion in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and business men, not on all in this and the adjoining counties, but in all our rites, and it also circulates largely among the masses in Schuylkill county, which renders it and of the, most valuable Advertising mediums in it. County. But few papers have so many capi-litis enrolled on its subscription list. AGENTS FOR MINERS JOURNAL: DAVID J. LEWIS, M. Carmel', ISAAC F. DAVIS, Ashland.

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BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. TRANKLIN GLOBES - We refer Teachers, School Directors and Parents to an advertisement of the I ranklin Globes, of a new manufacture, containing e latest changes, divisions and discoveries, which ran be obtained nowal our Store cheaper than they can be purchased in Philadelphia or elsewhere. CAPT. FRANK POTT has changed his Haid-

weeks hereafter will be en route. Wish him tice of our, friend, Mr. Angele, and others of a good time.

COURT-MARTIAL IN BERKS COUNTY .-Capt. S. E. Ancona, of the Reading Rifles, was Court-marrialed on the 2d, for cisobedience of orders, and having been found quilty, was cashiered and pronounced incapable of holding any military commission in the Ttate for three years.

W. K. N. vs. O. K. In the days of coon skins and hard cider, political victories were announced with the significant initials, O. K.; but times change-"all K. N." (Know trees, to say nothing of the thousands of gro-Nothing) is now the order of the day. The two put together are rather expressive-K-NO-K. We suggest their immediate adopnon in the political vocabulary.

perpetrator-such genius might break some-

detent a plerious cause that will ever be in vincible in a fair hand to hand fight ? ... Were he Democrats of Philadelphia city deprived

Stern joy that Warriors feel For foemen worthy of their steel." Was the party compelled to feel that the contest was ignoble," &c., &c., &c.

Poh, get out! DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA RAILROAD. -We have received the following statement opened through, on the 1st of February : Jan. Feb. Mar. April. May.

62 Et., \$250 \$1477 \$1932 \$2282 \$4870 62 1143 1176 1800 3294 939 055 2176 2185 2189 \$1251 \$3315 \$5287 \$6267 \$8333 Washington The business yet done upon this line is small, but the increase per month is considgrable, and should it continue throughout the season, will make towards the close of the year, a very handsome business for this new

SPEAKING of the "Schoolmaster being abroad," here is a precious literary morceau, found posted in a conspicuous place near the Tioga. entrance of a Mine, at Silver Creek, the other | Monroe day - we copy it verbatim:

We hereby Notice thatt Any man goes in to this work untill the leborrers of this work gets their Wages remark the Concequence if what will follow after now my friends use yere own pleasure we want nothing but our | Delaware rites it is in my hand I hold this pen and you Jumata, will Suffer death if you will inter In ceived on close inspection, are meant for Jefferson, The last two or three lines, it will be per-

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM: -We publish n full the proceedings of the Democratic meeting, of last week-our readers want to Centre, know where their oppopents stand as well Greens, as they themselves, and we never have any tear for letting them see both sides. Nebras- Wayne, ka, it will be observed, is endorsed in the All heard from but Clearfield, Elli. W strongest terms, and all those who tavored an and Sullivan countries. it in Congress. Now, if this be sound Penn-

entside of the Committee of half a dozen the pupils have multiplied to such an extent, that framed the resolutions could singly that no less than three additional teachers have seen ted to the doctrine they teach?

The discrete the pupils have inultiplied to such an extent, that framed the resolutions could singly that no less than three additional teachers have been required—the salaries of nearly all the could be required—the salaries of nearly all the world, Coul is in great deniand at extraval the world. GETTING THEIR EVES OPEN.—The also, thus materially increasing the expenses of the schools. Notwithstanding this influence the late defeat of the party crease of population and children, the asin Philadelphia to the Administration's far sessed value of the property of the Liprough moneing probably with Niagara. ordism for Postmaster Campbell, and rece was found to be but slightly sucreased over ounmends his resignation, or if he will not the assessment of the former year, so that an legitimate his ness whose lands were purchased at take the hint, his instant dismissal; and assessment of five mills made but a griffing very low rates, say from \$25 to \$50 per acre, and thinks they will never recover full this incu- increase of about \$200 in the taxes, to meet bus is got rid of. Such talk from head-quar- the increased expenses of the enlarged schools whose organization land is purchased at rates ranters must be a buter pill for the friends of amounting to upwards of \$1000. This state ging from \$10 to \$75 fer acre and put into stock at Mr. Campbell in this State to swallow .- of affairs left the Board no other alternative, prices ranging from \$200 to \$500 and even \$1000 What, turn him out, after the "material The Dunlicate was given to DANIEL II. nid" he and his influence have rendered both | Lieur for collection, who has collected the Pierce and Bigler! Just to think of the school tax for the last two years, and a reso- Coal, even when the lands were obtained cheep,

thou hast been starved out at Harrisburg! When we stated that Governor Bigler, since to the collector. he refuse's to sign the Beer Law Bill, might just as well open the prison and penitentiary doors, we hardly thought he would commence so soon. But a short time ago, the which is worthy of special notice and com-Governor pardoned one of the prize-fighters, of the canvass, and the raw-head and bloody convicted in Chester Co., and we were in bone runiors which were put in active cirformed vesterday, that Hain, who was con- culation, there was no rioting-no rowdy sm victed at our last Court, as a notorious counterfeiter, having been engaged in the business for a number of years, has been the issue. Men, women and children—the the accuracy of a Southern, blond bound : pardoned by Gov. B. The Governor, it rich and the poor-the foreigner and the narems, has linked himself with, and sanc- live born-one and all, seemed to be convin-Rum, Lager Beer, &c., and signs bills against with the success or defeat of this or that canthe more conscientious tayern-keepers, con- didate. Even the "culled society" were at by the three thousand New England preach-

Monster of such frightful mley, That to be hated needs but be seen.

THE San Francisco Sun is responsible West Utien, N. Y., came home on Tuesday evening, and fell or threw himself across the body of his sick wife, who was lying in bed. She was instantly killed, and in the morning they were found, the man still dead drunk, lying across the body of his dead wife.

The inspector of liquors appointed in Tuescarawas county (Ohio) is an eminent through the mines, conjugating, or rather through the mines, conjugating, or rather through the mines county (Ohio) is an eminent through the mines consent. Having shown the ground I occupy, I most cheer fully leave with my triends the question of the New Philadelphia Advocate, that nearly all the liquor he has examined, which is sold for brainly, is nothing but whiskey, in which drunk, lying across the body of his dead wife, and in the liquor he has examined, which is sold for brainly, is nothing but whiskey, in which there has been promoted in those resolutions each and all have my cordial through the mines county (Ohio) is an eminent throu or the following: "We met a granination, Fifects of Rum. A drunken tellow who had just made an unsuccessful tour

IMMIGRATION. Let it come. Our broad forests and sealike prairies need the hardy hand of the farmer to develop their treasures." There is and enough and work enough. A genta welcome, then, to the oppressed of other lands. The American heart is large enough o infold and contain them all in its wide Why should it come? Because all men

tration and governmental forms, a balance of

power party playing into the hands of plot-ting priests and emissaries of despotism.

But rather to melt into our population as

snow-flakes in a river, swelling its volume

conceited ignorance and impatience of power

which leads them to consider official station

a right, and to govern Americans the great

bjects in life, and betake themselves to the

eaceful and gainful walks of industrial life

eaving Americans to guard the national

raditions of freedom and guide the country

to its glorious destiny.
This great question of the rights of newly

arrived residents is now fairly before the

American people for decision. We believe

t will be settled on no sectarian grounds, i

to proscriptive spirit, but with a wise regard

the purity of our republican institutions,

and the preservation of the vitality of our national traditions. Generations yet unbox

have an interest in our popular decision ; shall

we bequeath to them the memories of Washington, Franklin, Jay and Jefferson, those

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENTS.

The following is the list continued:

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James C. Brown R. L. Johnston, Rev. W. J. Gibson, Robert Rose, John A. Gordon,

THE WASHINGTON ELECTION.

There is one feature in vesterday's election

mendation. Notwithstanding the excitement

. C. Sears,

Joseph Fell, Rev. H. S. Rodenbough,

Hon. Jacob Kelh, Samuel D. Ingram, Hugh A. Caldwell, Robert Agnew Futhey, James M. Pryor, J. S. Wfiman, John L. Gow,

Schuylkill's liberality shows well:

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Court of Quarter Sessions
in and for the county of Schwylkill;
The Grand Isobest for the county of Schwylkill,
do most respectfully report,—That they have examined and reported stone at the Bills of Indictionent, and other matter presented to them. Many of the Bills were of the lower order in the criminal calender, most of which, together with two of the highest grade, we believe to have had their origin in the use of alcoholic drink. The new Lucense Law, tately cancied by the Legislature of our Static, it carried into effect, we confidently believe, will produce a highly salutary influence upon the community, and lessen the criminal business of the country. are breibren, and the earth should afford shelter to the unfortunate. The German, wear with his hard struggle against the mono list of the soil; the Irishman, irritated b We have examined the Prison, Court House, and We have examined the Prison, Court House, and all the officers, which we find in good condition.

We would recommend that binds lie procured for the windows of the Court and Jury rooms, and good cushions for seats or Jurymen.

We would suggest to the Court the propriety of having the index in the Prothonotary's office completed, which had been neglected by former officers.

That portion of the public road between Tamaqua and Hazleton, within West Penn township, is in an unsate condition for travel; as is also the poverty and the impossibility of escape from its squallor; the Chinese, bemmed in by castes and disgusted with the chances of rev ution and the exactions of a superannuated yranny, can all find a reluge under the broad shade of American institutions. How should it come? Surely not to remain as a compact foreign element in our in an unsate condition for travel; as is also the wood between Tuscarora and Tamaqua, near Reinmidst, a heterogeneous mass refusing to assimilate with its surroundings, an organized band revolutionizing our modes of adminis-

All of which is most respectfully submitted.

NATHAN EVANS, Forement,
Pottswille, June 8, 1854.

GRAND JURY REPORT.

NEW YORK LETTER. FFROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT.]

and augmenting its power; to lorswear the The Season of the Year-Weather a Secondary Object-Frozen Fashion—Summer Traval—Supremacy of New York as the Metropolis-Crowded Hotels-Crystal Palace-Great Success—Balloon Ascussion—Musical Congress—News from Japan—Success of the Americans—Stock Market-Coal Secretives—Parker Venn—Stupendous Swindle—Cumberland Coal Co.—Reading Railroad—Delaware & Hudson Canal Co.—Prospects of Coal Stocks.

New-York, June 18th, 1854 New-York, June 13th, 1854.

DRAE JOURNAL: - The Almanac says that we ow in the midst of truit and flowers, and are now in the midst of truit and flowers, and on such highly respectable authority it would be presumption in us to deny the fact; so as far as the mouth goes we will admit it, though we must be allowed to say that its productions so far, have been in truly Homospathic doses. The back wardness of the season is fully seen in a stroll through our markets, where many luxuries of this mouth are wont to be found of native growth, but now, we are compelled to look to the Sauth for a ow we are compelled to look to the South for a

sights of liberty, or shall we entail upon them
St. Patrick, Utah and Confucius, saints of easy virtue who strike hands with domestic despotism, or cloak licentiousness with religion?—Phila. Register.

That's the talk—we endorse every world of it. This is precisely the view of this subject we have for years advocated, and have and cold the seat of power, till then held by everet bonnets the seat of power, till then held by everet bonnets and cold, but still the lawn and king a pleasure trip—his letters for some mend the above extract to the particular not like very ed, shivered with cold. tice of our friend, Mr. Angeles and others of his mistaken way of thinking. To argue, as he has most feolishly done through sev-our lotels and streets already throng with strange eral columns of a newspaper, that the American people, or any considerable portion of them, are opposed to immigration is

tion of them, are opposed to immigration is not only so much ink and paper wasted, but to come from an alien himself is a downright insult to the national generosity of a contry, whose laws not only encourage emigration. Talk of the hotel business being overdone, let the but are so liberally framed as to applied its.

Native population to a variety of impositions—even to the introduction of foreign con--even to the introduction of foreign conagain, for utter want of room, and finally he content to crawl into any place that can shelter him
for a night, and you will hear no more from him,
to the defeat of the measure we advocate—
to the defeat of the measure we advocate—
tion—without the law, after due notice of lessed paupers from abroad daily ret admit of too many hotels.

The Crystal Palace, that cynosure of all eyes

THE LAST.—The following has been ceive the benefits of citizenship in our pros-sent us for publication. We comply out of special considerations for the health of the is positively false, or sheer ignorance, to assert that any classion part of our people, so- tion to make the enterprise an honorable as well sert that any classor part of our people, sothing, if it did not find vent:

Why are the Democrate of Philadelphia like
eggs used in baking?—Because they are well
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Entronium on Philadelphia Like continued practice since our governmental organization,
the day was rather unpropitice since our governmental organization,
stamps such a view as a gross misrepresenfation; and to come from an alien, is base
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ingratitude, besides.

petient, two days afterward. No less than six indoubtedly be the greatest affair in the way of nurse; ever witnessed on this continent. Over fifteen hundred performers constitute the orchestra comprising all the best artists of New York and contrising all the best attests of New York and all the neighboring cities as far as Battimore, Cincinnati, Heston, &c. All the emment telent now in the country, has been engaged, and the whole placed under the management of M. Jullien. The works of all the great composers, both past and present, are to be represented, besides several pieces written for the occasion. The Palace will be closed for two days to make the graind preparations. We have this morning received the grainfying intelligence that Commodore Perry has succeeded in establishing friendly relations with the Empire of Japan, and has concluded a treaty with the authorates.

year from the date of signing the papers, 27th ult. The rumor-that the Russian fleet had secured a aty is unfounded, as we are informed they were Aind the varied operations of the Stock market, the present season, Coal Stocks and Transportation Companies have attracted unusual attention.— While all other securities have been exceedingly dull, and touched much lower figures than have een known for a long time; everything relating to been known for a long time; everything relating to Coal has been well maintained at good pines.—
There are exceptions, of course, to every rule and some to this, but when such stocks have depreciated, the fault has been with illegal and swinding management in financial offairs. Witness the Parker Vein Coal Stock, which has steadily fallen for the past year from 50 to 90 per pent, down to 2, and finally has entirely disappeared from view.
The revelations which have thus far come-out are a satoundure. It seems that the commany, instead of astounding. It seems that the company, instead of tually put forth 60,000, and are over one million in debt, over and above a capital of five million in debt, over and above a capital of five million. A new board of direction has been elected, but to-day it seems that all the books and accounts have

been assigned over to trustees, and the board are outriedy powerless. Look out for some of the prichest disclosures.

The Stock of the Comberland Coal Company nas taken a start from 25 per cent, up as high as 34, and is now selling at 37, being strong at the last figure. It is attracting the attention of specu-lators us well as those seeking avestment, and weare of opinion that with a decent money market it must touch much higher rates. We understand that the Company are cleaning over Three Thousand Dollars per day.

Reading Railroad is not selling as high as at didecent their months income between the contractions.

some three months since, being held at about 78 per cent. We think that with the near approach of dividend day, and the pro-peter of transporting their tall capacity at high rates, this stock must be; sylvania doctrine, to plead for the extension of slavery, (for that is the plain English of it) then we have read the history of our Commonwealth but to little purpose; and we ark, how many of the "bone and rinery" of the Democratic party of the country, cutside of the Committee of half a dozen the purpose is not sure in the purpose. The Board of School Sch

Yes-Some of the old Conf Companies doing a time and traveling expenses he spent in se- lution was adopted to charge the collector 6 say, from 520 to \$50 per acre ever paid a dividend curing their election! O gratitude, surely per cent. interest on all taxes collectable, and even at these low rates, out of the profits of the not paid into the treasury by the first of June, Company, although some of them owned the 1855. The tax-payers will, therefore, see best Coul land in the Region. They have not PARDONS -- ANOTHER OUTRAGE. - the necessity of paying their saxes promptly even funds to put their lands in working order, without fesorting to loans. See remarks under

Coal head on Coal transportation .- Eds. of Jour A SPORTING REGION .- The editor of the Richmond (Va) Examiner is a "sporting chap," doubtless fond of the chase. His game, it is true, is novel, but then be enters into the pursuit with a relish. It is nothing less than schoolmasters; and he evidently thinks a niun no shot who cannot bag a dothe accuracy of a Southern blood hound :-"This we take to be the unwritten comm law of the South, and we deem it advisable with the success or deleated this or that cansigning them to fines and imprisonment,
who have some excuse for selling adulterated
liquors (because it is the only kind they
get,) and who generally keep houses for
the entertainment of travelers.

Such a Governor, who protects the keepers of these lazar houses, in pouring out
drugged poison, like floods of liquid hell-fire,
burging and destroying the human race,
both in soul and body, and that, too, against
the voice of the representatives of the people,

with the success or deleat of this or that candidate. Even the "culled society" were at lift the three thousand New England preachers, and read with peculiar emphasis and terrible upituring of eyes by Garrison, at the
costed us during the day with "De Lor' bress,
with a degree of personal identity worthy of an old political sinner. One
specially South, endowed with a strong
to state they should be actively in the content of the if the ravings of the abolition press about the

Ward acquittal, shall have this effect."

Throne of Grace, in an eloquent, impressive and appropriate prayer.
On motion of Stephen Miller, of Dauphir the list of delegates was called over, when delegates from most of the Senatorial and Representative districts in the State presented their credentials and were admitted to seats in the Convention.
On Motion of Mr. M'Daniels, of Washington, the Chair appointed the following Com-mittee to report officers for the permanent organization of the Convention: Wm. Mc-Daniels, J. H. Chapman, Juo. Hasson, Thos.

Steele, Wm. B. Thomas, John Williamson, After consultation the Committee, thro' their Chairman, reported the following officers for the permanent organization of the President—Hon. El. Slifer, of Union. Vice Presidents—Washington McClintock, Leonard Jewell, John Jones, James Black, D. Riddle, Thomas Mackey, Dr. J. Truck, John Williamson, W. B. Bingham, D. M. Barbour, Rev. C. L. Loose, R. T. Stewart. Secretaries J. P. Simons, S. M. Lightger, J. M. W. Geist, A. G. McCreery.

On taking the Chair, the President returned thanks to the Convention for the honor conferred upon him, in a brief, appropriate and interesting speech. On motion; the following committee was appointed to prepare business for the action fused to pess the law, but provided for taof the Convention: James Black, Chairman, king a popular vote on the abstract question of the Convention: James Black, Chairman, Wm. M'Daniels, Hiram Hulzt, Rev. Pennel Coombe, Wm. Irwin, John Williamson, Col. F. K. Boas, Benj. Bannan, C. Collins, John Hasson, Thomas S. Mackey, J. H. Chap- Therefore, man, J. W. Barret.

On motion of Stephen Miller, it was rereterred to the Business Committee, with in-structions to report them to the Convention, and to suggest such action upon them, by resolution or otherwise, as they may deem advisable. past two o'clock in the afternoon. AFTERNOON SESSION .- The Convention as

Rood, of Philadelphia. The committee to whom was referred the subject of interrogation to legislative candle a declaration of their untillinguess to trust

ionorable effort for the ensetment of a Pro- that justice may be done to all, we recomhibitory Liquor Law, substantially the same mend that the letters of the four candidates featlessly assert from the experience of this Region, as that known as the "Maine Law," and be published, together with the interrogatocontaining provisions for searching for, seiz- ries in our proceedings, that the people may part foot for less than from \$3,75 to \$1,00 from Pleding, and confiscating or destroying all intoxing and confiscating liquors kept for illogal sale?"

judge for themselves.

5. Resolved, That though the Legislature Locomotives of the first class only haut 120 tons to terrogating committee from the various can- Temperance than the one they asked for, rates, accounts for some of the tremendous stock didates for Governor, were then read. The interrogations addressed to the candi- circumstances, we will not consider it a final Region last year, chising the whole country to look

officied, by a studmission of its repeat to a vote of the people. Its repeat to a vote of the people, the people within the limits of the constitution, would receive my official sanction. The expediency and propriety of such laws are for the people, through their Representatives and their will, constitutionally declared, should be respected by the Executive. If the people demand, and their. Representatives enact such a law, their will should not be resisted by the exercise of the veto power; a power pure-

Yours very Respectfully, JAMES POLLOCK. Stephen Miller, E-q., Chairman and others Com-NEW BRIGHTON, May 30, 1851. Stephen Miller, Evy., Chairman of the Temperance Committee-Dear Sin - Yours of the 17th inst., logether with the proceedings of the Temperance Convention, held at Harrisburg on the 26th and 27th of January last, have been duly coived. Thave ever been firm and unwavering in m emperance principles, and in my support of total-ibstinence from into teating liquors; and do there-ore cheerfully, without destitation or reservation,

would not be affected if it was submitted to a vote of the peocle for their approval.

Second, Liby the suffraces or my tellow citizens, I should be elected to the office of Chief Magistrate of this, my analyse State, I would not only feel it to be firmy dury, but it would be to me a great pleasure, to sanction such a law and encourage, and so far Ke'l could, secure enforcement. In conclusion permit me to add, that it is my earnest desire that the cause of total abstinence shall be advanced, until the use of intovicating liquors as a proverage; shall wholly cease—until the rin and the shame, the sorrow and the sufferings they create shall be realized no more; and in their stead the lenefits and the blessings ever attendant upon temperance be experienced, acknowledged and enjoyed by every man, woman and child in our State find Union.

obedient Servant, BENJ. RUSH BRADFORD. HARRISBURG, June 6th, 1854.

Generation — I have been honored by the receipt of your communication of the 18th ult., proposed from the position of the 18th ult., proposition of the 2st the proposition of the 18th ult., proposition of the 2st the 18th ult., proposition of the 18th ult., proposit be obvious that a law might be passed, which in its details would be a manifest violation of the Constitution and hence the impossibility of an awering your question directly, without seeing the exact terms of the proposed law.

As to the second point in this inquiry it must be very clear that a law constitutional in itself would not be rendered otherwise by allowing the people to decide by vote whether the Legislature should repeal it of hot; no matter what that vote might be. To your second inquiry I answer—that I said the different Journals in the State that are cerely deplore the civils of intemperance, and am proper measure; to mitigate and if possible entirely remove this vice; but I cannot pledge myself to sanction a law the details of which I have not seen. The terms of the Constitution and the oath of office would seem to forbid this course on the part of an Executive. He would be free to, judge of the constitutionality and wisdom of a proposed law after having fully examined and considered its provisions.

Yet were representatives to a manifest violation, which was adopted the following resolution, which was adopted to decide by vote whether; the Legislature should most earnestly recommend to the Friends of Prohibition throughout the State that all the different Journals in the State that are now battling for the cause of Prohibition.

Col. F. K. Boas, of Dauphin, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That the thanks of the following resolution will be different Journals in the State that an one of the different Journals in the State that a support of the constitution and the oath of other will be different Journals in the State that a support of the constitution and the oath of the different Journals in the State that a support of the constitution and the oath of the different Journals in the State that a support of the constitution and the oath of the different Journals in the State that a support of the circulation of the different Journals in the State that a support

visions. Very respectfully, your ob't servant, WM. BIGLER. To Stephen Miller, James Black, James Piper, John Jones, Geo W. Stanton, Esqs, Committee. that I shall on all proper occasions exercise whatever influence I may possess in favor of the passage of witch a law.

The Pittsburg Convention as you have seen, adopted several resolutions, besides that on the subject of the traffic in intexicating drink, and in order that my position may be rightly understood. I deem if necessary and proper for me to say that those resolutions each and all have my corduit to the traffic or me to say that those resolutions each and all have my corduit to the traffic in intexicating drink, and in the Port Carbon Damon Monday. We learn that the Navigation Company are making arrangements the Navigation Company are making arrangements.

CUMBER.

STATE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

MORNING SESSION.—The delegates for the State Temperance Convention assembled in the Hall Withe House of Representatives, at 10 o'clock, on Wednesday, June 7, 1851.—The Chairman of the State Central Committee called the Chavention to order. On motion of Mr. Williamson, of Huntingdon. Col. FREDERICK K. Bhas, of Dauphin, was appointed Chairman of James Black, Esq., of Lancaster, Rev. Aftred Cookman addressed the Throne of Grace, in an eloquent; impressive

STREERS MILLER, Esq.—Deer Sir.—Your communication as chairman of a committee appointed by the friends of a Prohibitory liquor law, to interrogate the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibiting they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibiting they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibiting they are in favor of the senate, the two interrogates as a better manufacture and sale of all intoxicating inposts the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibiting they are in favor of the senate, the two interrogates the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibiting they are in favor of the senate, the two interrogates the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of the period the subject of the Temperance reform, was repeatedly and in various forms before that body. My action was always unequivocal and well defined; and as the opinions which then controlled my voices remain unchanged, I would respectfully refer the convention to the Senate, the law of the Senate and the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibition to trooper the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibition to they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibition to trooper the several candidates, as to whether they are in favor of or opposed to a law Prohibition to received. I was a mem Catholic warkmen, togiber with the One Theusand Rummeries of all classes in the Region, & a great raw-back on our Coal Trade. The refusal of Gov Bigler to sign the Beer Law passed by the last Le Schuyikili County this year, not less than 100,000 ons, by keeping the men from work, and this tessened supply, in the present situation of the trace. less than TWO MILLION DOLLARS—so that if the death-dealing and poverty-stricken effects of the traffic is confined principally to our vicinity in all swer I can turnish to your query.
Yours truly,
GEORGE DARSIE. its horrors, it also fevres a pretty heavy tax upon the

ousumers abroad.

On motion of Rev. P. Coombe, the Conwention proceeded to the consideration of the
report of the business committee, which was
read and the committee discharged. The resolutions were discussed at great length and pending the discussion the hour of six ing Coal. We have taken some pains to make the o'clock having arrived; the Convention adourned until 7h o'clock P. M. the Roads in this Region, with undulating grades Evening Session.—The Convention asjourned until 74 o'clock P. M. EVENING SESSION.—I DE Courection as proportion to the steephress of the grades. For insembled agreeably to adjournment, Hon. Eli Slifer in the Chair. Mr. Simms, of Philas stance a first class Engine weighing 24 tons with eight driving wheels, can only hand 20 cars laden delphia, offered a resolution, which was delphia, offered a resolution. Which adopted, for the appointment of a committee to the mile—30 cars up a grade of 80 feet per mile—10 prepare an address to the people of the State. The Chair appointed Messrs Simms, and Rood, of Philadelphia, and McDaniels, of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad, of Washington, said committee. and that is the average train hauled on said road. On
The discussion on the resolutions was then
the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, the grade is esumed and continued for some time with considerable warmth: Various amendmen's were offered and discussed, and the resolu-WHEREAS, The friends of Prohibition did trains The large business of this Road has reduassemble in Mass Convention in January the repeal of a proper Prohibitory law to a vote of the people," and at the same time solemnly pledged themselves, not to vote the people, themselves, not to vote the people of the people of themselves, and to vote the people of themselves are to vote the people of themselves. upon the question without the lant! And

in October next : And Whereas ; this Convention has been called to meet the emergency prising, from this state of things: 1. Resolved, That in consenting to leave the repeal of a Prohibitory daw to a vote of solved that all letters from candidates in the the people, the friends of Prohibition have hands of the Interrogating Committee, be done all that can consistently be required of referred to the Business Committee, with inconfidence in the popular sentiment, and take this question out of the political arena. 2. Resolved, That as the friends of Prohibition only asked of the Legislature to give its consent and permission, hat the people should decide upon a Prohibitory law, without involving the Legislature in the responsembled according to adjournment, Hon. Eli subility of direct action in its favor; their re-Slifer, in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. fusai to grant so small a boon to their constitueois, presents a most singular feature in

Whereas, the Legislature has not only re

thuse who, before the election they professed of accidents-besides the grade is such that the 3. Resolved, That the relusal of the Leg- with the racking of machinery on an undutating ommittee discharged:

Islature to permit the people to vote upon a road, where the destruction must necessarily be inWhen has Experience has proved the law which they could read and understand, creased nearly two-fold. And besides the Baltimore necessity of uniformity in the pledges of leg- manifests not only a want of confidence in islative candidates, that such as may be their judgement, but a determination not to case of accident detains the trade, and largely Dr. D. Luther, lewis Audentied, by the friends of Prohibition may allow the voice of the people to be heard increaser the expenses of such roads over those Peter Steers. tion-without the law, after due notice of pon the charties of our people. Here and there, perhaps, you find one man, of peculicarly ultra Native principles, who declares himself unwilling that any alien should related the matter, and is desirous of the replies, as they may deem advisable:

"Will you if a viscoshin in our noss."

The Crystal Palace, that exposure of all eyes through the instraction of all such candidates and the regular election of all such candidates the following question to all such candidates and to publish the same with the replies, as they may deem advisable:

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Resolved, That the temperance men of the various districts be recommended to propound the following disestion to all such candidates

the following disestion to all such candidates in this state, in favor of Prohibition, use party, we therefore deem it mexpedient to nailroad may be sately set down at \$2,25 per ton-

On motion the letters received by the in- forced a different issue upon the friends of each train. Why the Company carry Cost at these we will nevertheless accept it, but under the operations that characterized the Cumbetland Coal 6. Resolved? That the enemies of Prohi-

Milton, May 30, 1854.

The Court is the constitutionality of a prohibitory law, and being of the lighest authority; I believe, upon principles and authority, such a law to be constitutional; in the suppose.

The Courts having affirmed the inglest authority; I believe, upon principles and authority, such a law to be constitutional; and its constitutionality, in my opinion, would not be affected, by a stibulission of its repeal to a vote of the people.

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The courts having affirmed the principle having been and the principle having and the p ergetic efforts to this point, and vote for no less than the frieght for the present month of the life than who is not beyond suspicion as to his to New York, will be \$1.90; and on and after the first day of July heart, will be \$2. Resolved, That the frieght for the present month of the life than the first day of July heart, will be \$2. Resolved, That the frieght for the present month of the life than the frieght to Philadelphia, will y the exercise of the veto power; a power py conservative, and only to be exercised in cases clearly unconstitutional, or exhibiting industriable evidence of histy, injurious, and imperfect tegrs tion. Such being thy views or official duty in the premises, should he Legislature—the constitutional remises, should he Legislature—the constitutional law, it remises a law it re 10. Resolves, a list of Representatives, who so nobly advocated the submission of a Prohibitory law to a vote of the people are described of all praise, and should receive the serving of all praise. EDWARD McDonald, Parsics Maloney, E. Blount Committee REPORT OF SHIPMENTS we find that the candidates of the Whig, From Richmond, for the week ending on Satur lav, June 10th, \$34:

American and free Democratic parties have all answered to our perfect satisfaction, and we cannot but regard the measure as calculated by our enemies to divide our vote, prevent a fair expression of the popular sentithe hands of the Diquor party.
12. Resolved, That as the Committee to interrogate caudidates have, in obedicace to T'1 1 2 13 106 16 75 For the week, 36,149 the letter of the Resolution of the late State Convention, addressed the candidates for Su-To same time last year, fore cheerfully, without designion or reservation, answer the distributions, stated in your leiter.

First, I do sincerely and firmly believe that a law prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquides, except for sacramental, medicinal, mechanical and artistical purposes, would be constitutional and its constitutionality, in my opinion, would not be affected if it was submitted to a vote of the research for this convention that the convention take no further action with reference to the Port Carbon. Total for the week,

mittee be and are hereby, requested to call | Total by Railroad in 1851, Total by Canal and Railroad offered the following resolution, which was adopted:
Resolved, That as the question of Prohibitton is based upon the affections of an overwhelming majority of the people of Increase in 1854 so fer. Pennsylvania, we most earnestly recommend

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY RAIL ROADS-1854 The following is the quantity of Coul transporter ever the different Ruilroads in Schuylkul County for the week ending on Thursday evening last:

Mili Crack, who throw their refuse Coal dirt in the NEW ADVERTI'MTS. CHANGE OF PROGRAMME! Of cracity, either; but a change of location.—
Can the Leopard change his spein? Yes! If he don't like one spot, he can go to another. The subscriber having thanged his location for the transaction of husiness, can be found on the same side of the way, two doors above Market Streat, where I will be ready to receive my friends; and offer superior inducements to all those who with the purchase first dware. But from, Steel, and other goods. Thankful for the patronage of a generous public of long beatowed upon me, I am yours respectfully.

Pottaville, June 17, 1854 Potteville June 17, 1854

of manutactory, the half being made of a material different from that heretofore used and much better for the purpose, that result of a long course of study and experiment, they are very much stronger than their Globes.

The use of Global with about 100 tons of Coal, up a grade of 100 feet descending all the way, except a dead level for several miles. The heavy Engines on this Road transported last year, on the average, 420 tons per trip during the year, making from 90 to 100 carn in the ced the Coal transportation to a perfect system, and the rates per ton have been reduced, within the

y 120 tons to rack train-and the distance is nearly v miles, or double the distance of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, the following conclusions as ly arrived at : The actual expenses on the Philadelpitta and Readne Railroad were, last year, 51 cents per ton for 95 iles, carrying 430 tons to each train. The actual expenses on the Baltimore and Obio tailroad last year, for a train carrying only 120 tons to each Engine of the same class, must have been times greater for the came work-which would give \$1.89 per ton for same distance. Now, as the listance is double from Cumperland to Baltimore you must double these expenses, which would give e actual expense at \$3,78 per ton from Cumberland o Baltimore. The rate charged last year by said Company, was \$1,75 per ton-showing an actual loss on mere transportation, on each ton of Coal of \$2,03. The present rate charged in \$2,25. The actual loss at this rate is \$1,53 per ton on the transportation These are positive and actual losses, sustained by that Company on the most favorable Comparison: we said before, the Philadelphia & Reading Raticoad Company does a very heavy business—it can trans-port cheaper than any Railroad in the world—it has wear and tear of its machinery is triffing, compared

double track, causing but little delay on account and Obio Railroad having but one track which in having two tracks. All the trade is detained on a Road with a single track, in case of a break downbut on the Reading Railroad the track is double, and they have also long aidelings every few inlies on the WM. C. Lunwig, Vice President the route, causing scarcely any detention to the trade. in case of accidents. Besider so racking is it to the machinery on undulating Ratiroads that Locomotives have been known to explode merely from the change of water in the boilers, &c., in the varying sideration, the actual loss per ton, on the transportation of Coal last year, by the Baltimore and Ohlo

11. Do you delieve a law prohibiting the manufacture and safe of intoxicating liquors, except for secremental, medical, inechanical and artistical purposes to be constitutional? and would its constitutionally mission of its repeal to a vote of the people; provided a majority voted in favor of the law?

12. In the event of your election, and should the legislature enget such a law, will it receive your Executive sanction?

13. Prohibitory Law; they therefore to Ais estimate, were only \$316,115, during that period, which, indging from the rates charged on Coal, is prohably nearer the truth. He states that he will be qualified that the \$2,337,666 is in the *100d*, but he doubts whether it is in the *100d*, be qualified that the \$2,397,666 is in the Book, but Shovel Factory, formerly conducted by M. Boom

MEETING OF BOATMEN. At a meeting held by the Boatmen of Port Car-bon Basin, this 2d day of June, the following reco-10. Resolved. That those members of the Senate and House of Representatives, who Resolved. That the breaks at present londing are SADDLE AND HARNESS FACTORY

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's R. R. Train. PHILAD'A., FRIDAY, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. Wheat Flour, \$9 50-Rye do. \$5 50 rer bbl, Corn Meal, \$3 75 do.-Wheat, Red. 52, 95. White, 82 17-Rye, \$1 12 cts .-Corn 82. Oats, 58 cts. per tushei.

LATEST FROM EUROPE.

SIEGE OF SILESTRIA By Arahia-Liverpool dates to 3d. Nothing decisive from the Danube, but the position of affairs renders it necessary that omething important should occur shortly. The Russians had made several terrific but ineffectual attacks upon Silistria but iramediately after the conference with the French and English commanders, Omer Pacha advanced towards that place, with 90, 000 men in two columns. His right wing leant on the heights near the Jaban, and his." left on the river Driste. We may therefore expect news soon of a great baule. On the 26th, the Russians failed in an attempt to force the passage of the Danube at Turna, Simuitza, and Giurgevo.

Kaleh and Pott, on the coast of Circassis. ave surrendered to Auglo-French ships .lue independence of Georgia has been proclaimed, and the banished Princes will be

According to Russian advices, the Turks have evacuated Turtukai, Nicopolis and Sistown, and the Russians, have occupied their

By the last accounts from the Black Sea, the fleet was still at Sevasiopol; for several days there had been a heavy fog, and they had to keep up constant noises to prevent their running foul of each other. The catle which is put across the mouth of Sevastopol, s described as consisting of a number of hain cables twisted together and secured on each side by strong masonry, and is hove taut by capstains. From its being formed of separate chains, it would be sufficiently strong to keep out a steamer or any vessel going at

ANOTHER TRIUMPH

FOR THE MAINE LAW The Legislature of Connecticut has passed he Maine Law Bill. In the Senate the vote was 13 to 1! New Hampshire is the only-New England State now left without the Maine Law, and that will fellow next. New England was the first to throw the Ten overboard-and now she is throwing the Liquor overboard also. The last is as great an schievement as the first.

A CLINCHER. - Somebody tells a good story of Governor Seymour, of New York,

somewhat after this lashion: "Since his veto of the Liquor Bill, he had received letters from gentleman in various parts of the State, both approving and disapproving of his course in the premises .-Among them was one from an honest old deacon, who resided in the centre of the State, which commended his action in the strongest terms. The old gentleman alluded to, intermed the Governor that he was deeply interested in the debates of both sides of the question, and did not let one "jot or tittle" escape him. He had too, he said, "looked up" his Commenced business.

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water, and that he was in h-1, where he ought The Springfield Republican (Mass.) has been "taking the sense of the commitnity," with this result : "There are two parties in that town or the Nebraska question. They are composed

of the Postmaster on one side, and everybody

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April 1, 1551

OFFICIAL.

PROCLAMATION. NOTICE is hereby given that a Court of Common NPiess and Querier Bessions of the Peace, for the trial of causes at issue in and for the county of schupklift, will be held at Pottville, in the munity alors and, on MONDAY, the 19th of June 1881, at 10 object. A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore, persons having suits pending, and at persons whose duty it shall be to appear at said Court will take notice and govern the measures accordingly. persons whose duty it shall be to appear a will take notice and govern themselves accordingly James NAGLE, Shariff. 1940

BOROUGH ORDINANCE. T a meeting of the Town Council, Tuesday, Jura Ach, 1-54, it was directed that the following Bo: The meeting of air and that the following Borough Ordinance be published:

Ident ordained. That from and after the twentythird day of this present input, no person shall keep
many in use, store or shop, ceitar or other place, is
the florough, a greater quantity of Gun Powder, at
meeting, than two kees these of, onder a penalty of
not less than flow nor more than fifty dollars for evtry keg at powder so kept, in any piece as aforesaid,
to be recovered, with coats of our as deem of the
rame amount are by law recoverable, and paid into
the treasury for the use of the Borough. Passed July 18th, 1830.

AML. HARTZ, Town Clerk.

**Pottswille, June 16th, 1854. The late disastrous fire in Magazine and Nachez streets. New Orleans, is still another warning to all business men who have not yet purchased, for the safety of their valuables, one of

BOROUGH ORDINANCE. AT a myeting of the Council Tuesday, June 6th. Mr. Bilas C. Herring—Br: On the evening of the 18th of March last, our Store, No. 36 Nafehrz street. Is in of March last, our Store, No. 36 Nafehrz street. Was consumed by fre. In our counting rowin, on the second floor, we had one of your Safes, which contained most of our books, valuable papers, and sevitained most of our books, valuable papers, and seving the next day. The brass knob, name, plate and other metal ornaments were metted off, and when we opened it, we found all the books, papers and money in perfect order, the backs of some of the books being perfect order, the back perfect order in the Boroback of Dentity the Boroback of the books and Thrity-two, it shall got a being the backward. The chief the Boroback of the books and Thrity-two it shall got a being the backward. The chief the brice with a backward, the backward the following residues the bold of the bold the backward the f mer, as well as for all other necessary expenses tha nay be incurred in executing this sebruary 27th, 1832.

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