

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 95, 1854. THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a large For the MINERS JOHNAL has a larger investation than any other Newspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and Business men, not only in this and the adjoining Counties, but in all our Cities; and it also circulates largely among the masses in Schuylkill County, which renders it one of the most valuable Advertising mediums in the Country. But few Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their subscription lists.

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Who are authorized to recieve subscriptions, adertisements, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and recipt for the same.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT. THE BRITISH CONSUL in Philads., through our advertising columns, solicits contributions i aid of the sufferers by the Eastern war.

SEE SALES announced by Executors and other ARRANGEMENTS will soon be completed for resuming the Steam line between Philadelphia and Liverpool. R. Edwards is the agent in this

"RHODE ISLAND" too late for this week's issue.

Two more Asteroids have been dis covered between Mars and Jupiter, making 33 in all. Mr. Jones, Conductor on the Dauphir & Susquehanna Railroad, frequently furnish-

mails; for which he has our thanks. PAPAL JUBILEE.—The present is season of special services in the Roman Catholic churches. It commenced on the 12th inst., and will continue till the evening of the 12th of February next-three months.

THE number of the Lancaster Herald & Examiner, which we learn attacks us, did not reach our office or was mislaid. We have not seen the article alluded to-we hope, however, to pay our respects to Mr. Darlington before long.

THE paper on which the Journal is printed this week, was specially ordered for the purpose. As a matter of curiosity, we A-majority will be may state that although our sheet is now somewhat smaller than formerly, the paper owing to its better quality and the increased | 6. The whole vote for Governor being prices of the article, costs us about the same.

Editor of the Pittsburg Daily Despatch, is voted for the enactment, or not voting at all, were suggested as the assistant Clerk in the next These statements show that out of 371.009 gete House of Representatives. He is an active actually polled for Governor, 207,599 either expresman, of good sound principles, and we have sed th no doubt would, if chosen, make a faithful and 995 votes of a majority of the whole number in the State; that a majority of the counties are in favor of it; and the Representative and Senatorial dis-

tightness of monetary affairs in Philadelphia, authorising the election, to be "considered as the we regret to notice the firm of Reeves, Buck prayer of the voters of this commonwealth relatightness of monetary affairs in Philadelphia, & Co., principally caused incidentally by the sets however, we see it stated, amount to un-

The numerous compliments of our Editorial 21,995. Will they allow the meagre excess of 5, 618 votes actually east, to overrule the expression of the Journal establishment, are quite overpowering. Easy, gentlemen—our vanity is of the Districts? If we look at the law, and its avowed ablient and the votes in the sque, ering. Easy, gentlemen-our vanity is of the human kind, and not to be trifled with. Nevertheless, your generous sympathy shall neither be forgotten nor unrequited.

Cashmere shawl—the finest needle-work shawl ever seen in America-which cost \$2700 at for exhibition at the World's Fair, was sold at ing triumphantly in favor of a prohibitory law, anotion, in New York, a few days since, for lays for them a sure basis of action in the approone thousand and twenty-five dollars. The purchaser's name was given as Jas. DeWolfe.

MONK'S MAP OF NORTH AMERICA .-The agent has been canvassing this County since our last issue, and many of our people | themselve have had an opportunity of satisfying themselves that what was then said was no exagwith the vast geographical expansiveness of

THE JOURNAL GRATIS.—A benevolent gentleman of Philadelphia having kindly subscribed for ten copies of the Journal, to aid of the State, it (Pottsville) is a place of conwhose means will not allow them to take a shall each be furnished with a copy of the and during the short time that he has Miners' Journal, for one year, gratis!

ON THE first page we print part of the Provincial Council in New York. Its lead- a large ing spoints, to which we direct the especial attention of our readers, are,-

1st. The proscription of all publicationsbooks, newspapers, &c .- not advocating the Romish faith. And yet these are the people that rave against Protestant illiberality and gregation. Eds. Jour. Know Nothing proscription for religious opin- Pottsville is estimated at 3,500, including chilion's sake! Romanism cannot bear the light.

Leave it in darkness—to wallow in ignorance and a female. The Rev. Mr. Kean, late of and supersition, and it flourishes; but only touch it with the magic wand of God's truth—
expose it to an enlightened scrutiny, and it

St. John's in this city, has just been appointed to assist the pastor in ministering to the large flock entrusted to his charge.

"It is probable that before long Pottsyille shrinks into very nothingness. Especially is will be made a place of greater ecclesiastical this so in a free country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where its be known until the meeting of the next Country like ours, where like ours, where the next country like ours, where the next count clannish, bigoted spirit and its dictatorial. despotic church system are wholly antagonis- will some day be divided into two, it not tic to our liberal-minded, independent Repub- three." licanism. Insubordination has raised its hydra-head in sundry places in this free country -in Buffalo, in Philadelphia, in Cincinnati, the residence of a Bishop.-Eds. Jour. in Kentucky, in New York and but a few days ago in Massachusetts; it is high time time the "Superiors" look to their authority. 2d. The schools-insisting upon that sectarian distinction among the children of the

land, that has already bred so much mischief. 3d: The Spy system-a thoroughly Jesuitical device. The children at school, it will be the U. S. Schate, and various names are sugperceived, are to be divided into classes of ten, gested as candidates some of which would according to European tactics, by which a according to European tactics, by which a and labors of the position which Mr. C. would continual espionage will be maintained, not only among themselves but upon all with whom load at that. But we imagine the people of they may come in contact. A plan than which no manœuvre for the advancement of any party's interests, much less of church supremacy and religion (!) could be more despicable. It

as our standard bearer at Washington of not how concentrating all its talent and craft at Rome to devise new schemes (we shall see) we feel convinced, change the sentiments of the subjugation of the nations of the earth, ours included, to Roman Catholic rule—to Paper which has hitherto marked his public pal tyranny!

Lenezer Knowlton, from the Third District of Maine is a Free Will Baptist preacher.

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PROHIBITION.

A PAIR STATEMENT. The following is a communication approrintely signed Vox Populi, in the Muncy Laiminary, ably discussing the whole subject, and fairly concluding that Pennsylvania is Congress will assemble next Monday entitled to a Prohibitory Liquor Law in accordance with the "prayer of her people:" The temperance question, it is well known, secame an important element in the election of

secame an important element in the election of 1853; and several members were returned as pledged or favorable to the passage of a law "to the suppression of the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage." In those districts where the election of candidates favorable to such enactment failed, there were many who addressed the Legislature on the subject. Pot place in August next. tions and remonstrances flowed in upon the mem-bers in great numbers. A prohibitory bill was accordingly introduced and extensively discussed. THOS. P. COPE of Philadelphia, died Wednesday, in his eighty-seventh year. He

accordingly introduced and extensively discussed. Various opinions were held and expressed. Some were in favor of passing the bill at once. Others proposed to pass it and leave its repeal to the people. Others still proposed to authorize a vote of the people upon the question, whether any law on the subject should be enacted or not. This was the successful proposition. The Preamble to the law authorizing the appeal to the ballot-box, sets forth the object of the law, the evil and the remedy. It runs as follows:—"Whereas all laws to be efficient should have the approbation and sanction of the people; And whereas it is represented be efficient should have the approparion and sanc-tion of the people. And whereas it is represented that a large number, if not a majority of the cit-zens of this commonwealth are deeply impressed with the necessity of the passage of a prohibitory. with the necessity of the passage of a promintory, liquor law; And whereas it is impossible to obtain a certain indication of popular sentiment relative thereto by means of petitions and remonstrances; Therefore, Be it enacted," to submit the question to the qualified voters at the polls, the votes to be cast up and certified in the same manner as the votes for Governor; and opened and counted in the same manner; and considered as the prayer

the voters of this commonwealth relative to a pro hibitory liquor law.
It is hence manifest, that the Legislature will embarrassed in reference to the popular sentiment, from the inadequacy of petitions and remonstran-ces to inform that body: they wanted to ascertain in the most solemn form practicable, whether such a law, if enacted, would have "the approbation and sanction of the people." This appears from the speech of our Senator, the Hon Mr. Quiggle, in the Senate, on the 22d of March last, who said, "let the people breathe upon it their sanction a the ballot-box, and all will submit." He contein plated "the sublime spectacle of nearly four him dred thousand free citizens, voting upon the great question. And if it should occur that a majority of the citizens of this commonwealth are opposed

Its object being to ascertain the popular will let us look at results. The roice of the Senatorial Districts: 15, represented by 19 Senators. Against, 13, represented by 14 Senators. Maj. for 2 Districts, 5 Senators. es us Harrisburg papers in advance of the The voice of the Representative Districts: 23; represented by 58 members In favor, Against, 20, represented by 42 members Maj. for 3 Districts, 16 members

> Counties For and Against & 36 polling 190,288 votes. 27 polling 131,564 votes. In favor. 58,724 Mai. for. 6 Counties polled 113,920 for; 76,360 against 44,422 for; 87,132 against or Bollock, 204,008
> Bigler, 167,001

Against Prohibition, -321.852 Polled more for Gov'r. than Prohibition, . Assuming the vote for Governor to be the entire rote of the State, then that vote being 371,009,

The vote against Prohibition is. Lacking of a majority, And the vote against prohibition,

Makes the difference, 207:599 sed themselves favorable to the law, or net against it; that those who voted against it are deficient 21,-

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tricts have declared to the same of tive to a prohibitory liquor law," how shall that prayer be construed? How will the Legislature understand it? It was for their benefit that the vote was taken. What feertain indication of popular sentiment" does it furnish? What is the prayer wards of \$3,000,000, while their indebtedness of the people of this commonwealth on the subject? Will they regard the 163,510 votes against the 207,599, as a certain indication of popular sentiment? Will they allow it that character although it falls short of all the votes in the State, object, and the results of the ballot, must we not conclude that the popular sentiment is clearly in favor of a prohibitory law? Those whom interest,

or appetite, or conscientious opposition led to op-pose the enactment, must be found among the 163,510, white the positively favorable, or at least not hostile, make up the 207,599, the difference between the vote against prohibition and for Gov-Whatever the motive of the last Legislature, the coming one will have the benefit of the vote; of public sentiment truthfully ascertained; which bebation and sanction of the people. An approba-tion and sanction now negatively gathered; but which would have been positively and affirmative-ly expressed at the ballot-box; had not other exciting interests, committed to their care, as you have already suggested in your columns, so absorbed the people's attention that they overlooked a question which they may have considered concerned less themselves than those whom they should depute

to legislate for them. POTTSVILLE AND CATHOLICISM. -It geration of the merits of this great work. No may be a matter of some interest to our read. one, who would understandingly keep pace ers hereabouts to know how the Romanists regard our flourishing Borough. The Phila. our country, should neglect to procure a copy. Catholic Herald somewhat compliments us, and lays out the future operations of Catholicism in our midst as follows:

us in renewing the establishment, and left the siderable size and business, and exhibits many same at our disposal; we desire that families | signs of prosperity and rapid growth. To the Catholic visitor it also presents cheering indipaper, more particularly those who have sufpaper, more particularly those who have suf-fered from Intemperance, shall have the ben-is a large and handsome structure, the intefit of this liberality. If, therefore, the names rior being finished with much taste and beauty. of ten such parties are handed in to us, they The Rev. Mr. O'Keefe is the present pastor, there much progress has been made in those things which constitute the well being and prosperity of a parish. The heavy debt which for a long time burdened the church, has been Pastoral Letter of the late Roman Catholic entirely paid off; and they are now building ind commodious pastoral residence, adjoining the church, which will cost together

with the lot about ten thousand dollars.' This all refers to the Irish church, and not a word is said of the Germans-they, too, have a church, and constitute a pretty large con-"The number of Catholies in and around

cil. Our diocese is a very extensive one and This last goes to confirm the floating re-

connexion the Germantown Telegraph, a hightoned, conservative paper, neutral in politics, pays the following just tribute to Ex-Governor

Johnston: The party papers throughout the State are ing the successor to James Cooper in cliqueism, as well as from the claptrap of "public sentiment" manufactured by small politicians surrounding many of the party presses of the State, will have some claim to is worse than the fire and the sword of Mahomet.

Next to England, the bulwark of Protestantism in Europe, the cyes of all Popedom
are fixed most carnestly upon the United
States. Here is the last hope of Catholicism, and neither labor nor expense will be, or has been, spared to maintain its footing and build by the church in America.

Jean of Maine is a Free Will Baptist preacher:

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States and the sword of Maine is a fire and the sword of Maine is a fire will be a company, is a clergy man, and the honesty that they will require a man—a whole min—a preparation of the respective losses him present visi heard, and if so, we feel justified in saying

EDITORIAL COMDENSATIONS.

THE NEW Presbyterian church at Danville was dedicated on Thursday of last week. MONETARY confidence in Cincinnati is im

week, 4th prox. We look forward to a "good It is well seen that Americanism is working; IT IS NOW stated upon good authority from Washington that Mr. Buchanan will resign his

MR. GUSTAVUS BEHNE, of Reading, known to many of our citizens, was among the saved in the late wreck of the New Era.

was widely known and universally respected. AN ANCIENT Mine has been discovered near New Hope, on the Delaware River, in Bucks county, Pa. Many curious developments have been made in its exploration. ROBERT W. JOHNSON has been unanimous-Robert W. Johnson has been unanimous rate politicians have out-generaled the whigs. We shall see. Meanwhile, put not your trust S. Senator, for six years from the 4th of March,

FARLY Wednesday morning a collision be tween two trains on the Harlem Railroad resulted in the injury of a number of persons, of whom several have since died. MONTROSE, in this State, was

with a very destructive fire on the 17th, sweep-

ing over some three acres of the town. Loss estimated at \$65,000 (a, \$100,000. THE Soule furor is quashed. Intelligence has been forwarded to government head-quarters that the Emperor has withdrawn his interdict, and Mr. Soule can travel-through

France, if he wants to. JNO. M. CLAYTON'S speech at Delaware argument and many wholesome truths. It should be generally read.

the U. S. Senatorship. His friends in the America, to stand gut in open defiance towestern part of the state are urging his claims. | ward their "Superiors." On Saturday last, There are a number of applicants for this hon- the telegraph reported the following difficulty or, and much anxiety felt. RT. REV. BISHOP POTTER of New York was ordained Bishop of that Diocese on Wednes-

day. Ten Bishops and One hundred and seveuty five Clergymen were present. The ceremonies were conducted in Trinity church-it was filled. A call has been issaed for a National Convention of the Soldiers of the war of 1812, at Washington, on the 8th of January next, "to adopt such measures as will induce Con-

to the widows of those who have gone to their and dug a grave for the remains, which the last account." K. N. NATIONAL CONVENTION.-This body assembled in Cincinnati last weektwenty-two States were represented. Their proceedings are seeret, we presume (as we have seen no published report of them); but the Bishop of Laon excommunicated the cata correspondent of the N. Y. Herald speculates with much apparent intelligence on their

gress not only to do justice to them, but also

business, as follows: "The object of the convention is not to make an out-and-out nomination of a candidate for the Presidency, but to transact the usual business before the Council, and elect a chief of the order for the whole Union. It is suggested to me, however, that this chief, whoever he may be, is to be considered the Know Nothing candidate for the Presidency of the United States."
"With this suggestion in view, it becomes

ferent candidates for the office of the Know Nothings. Five individuals will probably come before the Convention: Gen. Sam Houston, of Texas. Gen. Winfield Scott of New Jersey.

Hon. Jacob Broome, of Pennsylvania. Hon. Millard Fillmore, of New York.

Hon. John M. Clayton, of Delaware.

The chances of Houston are deemed the best. He is considered an available man; is now opposed to Irish, whiskey and lager beer; has, during the past year, organized upwards of four hundred and lifty local lodges, or councils; has plenty of military glory and romance; is a Western man living in the South, Whole number of votes, with a Northern and Eastern reputation latewith a Northern and Eastern reputation late-ly acquired; and has been President of the Republic of Texas.

"All know Gen. Scott's antecedents; but Henry J. Gardner."

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the salient point in the brave old General's life with the Know Nothings, is his famous letter in favor of a change in the naturaliza- Wales, as was before pointed out, somewhat tion laws from five to twenty-one the time it exceeds Mr. Gardner's vote. But it will be takes a native-born American to acquire the observed that of the three leading parties of right to vote himself a President or a farm, last year, the Free Soilers have most nearly This celebrated letter lost him a great many foreign votes in 1852, which is thought to be in his favor as a candidate on the Know Noth than 77 per cent, of the Free Soi ing ticket. "Jacob Broome is not so well known, al

though he was a candidate for the Presidency

in 1852, and received votes in Pennsylvania New Jersey, and Massachusetts. But Mr. Broome is known to the Know Nothings. He has been for years toiling in the Native American cause; is the father, we may say, of the His Excellency, Horatio Seymour, of New order, has just been elected a member of the York: next Congress, and will be treated with fra-ternal kindness at the convention.

"Now we come to Millard Fillmore. He is a member of the order. John M. Clayton says so. It is known, too, that all the Fillmore Whigs joined the Know Nothings, heart, purse and hand, at the late election in your State. It is also stated that when Mr. Fillmore was on his late tour at the South, with the Hon. John P. Kennedy, the anthor of the Native American novels, with scenes laid in Native American forests, he aided more or less in the organization of about two hundr

and sixty councils, or lodges. So I am told. I am also told that he is on intimate terms with Sam, who was in New York on the 7th inst, and was to have visited Messachus on the 13th inst.; and you can tell better than I can whether or not he took the New Haven train after your election. "John M. Clayton comes last, because he says he is not a member of the order—is not in the city of London, the official record for a candidate for the Presidency, and don't care a button for anybody. But in these times it is difficult to tell what may turn up. Clayton, by the refulgence of his genius, as shone forth in his late letter to somebody in Phila-

quite a number of lodges, and thereby aiding in the spread of the wings of the American eagle all over the country." "STRAWS SHOW &C."-The New York Herald watches the popular current pretty closely, and is doubtless no bad judge. It comments upon the Naturalization Laws, and the way "a smart clerk, for a quarter, in five

minutes" makes an "American citizen," as

delphia, has been the means of organizing

"The consequence of this has been that the United States contain two or three millions of persons from abroad and decidedly the most unpopular people in the country. Health most port that the new parsonage is intended for, forget that they were originally Irish or Gerthat the foreign element was so large, and would certainly never have thought of opposing it. But instead of this, these Irish and Germans seem only to have come here to seek a clear place to fight with each other. They have imported, the one their shillelahs, the other their knives, both, their family quarrels, as the most ostensible portion of their baggage; and while we are fearing the laws, and trying to push the country forward, these fellows are fighting and naturalizing with themselves Irish brutality and German rowdvism nmong us. Again, our constitution supposes in every man enough brains and enough independence to vote as his opinions dictate; these foreigners have no notion of independence; they vote in little clans or cliques, led by priests or orators, and have brought things

SIX OF ONE, AND HALF A DOZEN OF FATRER GAVAZZI now lectures dressed THE OTHER.—The political Romanists begin a robe on which there is the repres to find themselves repudiated on all sides, and of an open Bible embroidered on the breas MICHIGAN ELECTION—The Congressmen elected in this State are, Wm. A. Howard, Whig; Henry Waldron, Whig: David S. Walbridge, Whig; George W. Peck, Newschaft, March 1988, hardly know where to go. The Boston Pilot speculates upon the present condition of affairs, as follows, and directs the "faithful" how to act in such a perplexing emergency.

Both parties have abandoned their prin

ciples or their principles have abandoned them. The whigs have done this latterly

in parties or in politicians. Neither party

over you, and either party would sacrifice you.

if your downfall were necessary to victory.— And the politicians who take you up, laugh

n their sleeve at your greenness in thinking

that they love you. They pat you on the back and blarney you for your vote, but, while they do it, watch them closely, and you will

see them hold their noses and wink at the op-

posite party. No, the only ground or take is, to put Country above Party, to take Ameri-

can ground, to battle for the Constitution

and to vote against every man who is not fully

pledged to oppose the midnight faction of con-spirators who are trying to make waste paper

of that venerable instrument which is to Ame

MORE TROUBLE .- The Romanists seem

"There is some stir in this city to-day in

Father Brady, late pastor of the Catholic congregation here, and who died on Thursday

evening, of cholers. The Roman Catholic Bishop refused to allow the remains to be in-terred near the church, or with Catholic rites.

It appears that, in consequence of some dif-ficulty, the Bishop had recently suspended Father Brady, and the treatment the latter re-

ceived, it is alleged by many, induced the illness which terminated in his death. Some

persons yeste:day, in consequence of the Bish-

op's edict, espoused the cause of the deceased,

Bishop caused to be filled up. The grave was

again opened this morning, and despite the further opposition of the Bishop, the funeral

The flies were excommunicated in 1121, by

the ecclesiastical authority of Foigny.
In the beginning of the 15th century, the

The Bishop of Nimes thundered against the

The snails became excommunicated at Au-

The locusts of Cotentin were excommuni-

The worms at Costanza, near Coira, were

But in spite of all these ecclesinstical threats

the innocent creatures, following their natural

THE ELEMENTS OF THE SECRET SOCI

ETY. The vote at the late election in Massa-

chusetts compared with the votes of the pre-

The aggregate of the dimunition in the votes

approached a total absorption into the ranks of the secret order. No less a proportion

appeared; while 62 per cent. of the Bishop

have deserted their standards,

mocrats, and but 55 per cent. of the Whigs

APPROPRIATE .- The following is the

Here, only by a cork control'd, And slender walls of earthen mould;

The chattering tongue, the horrid oath, The fist for fighting nothing leath;

The passion which no word can tame

That bursts like sulphur into flame; The nose carbuncled, glowing red; The bloated eye, the broken head;

The tree that bears the deadly fruit Of murder, maining and dispute.

The images of gloomy jails; The giddy thought on mischfef bent; The midnight hour in riot spent;

All these within this jug appear, And Jack the hangman in the rear.

the last year stands thus:

Living in open warfare,

Mutually indifferent,

Regarded as happy,

Nearly happy,

Rumaway wives,

Runaway husbands

Assault that innocence assails.

In all the pomp of death repose, The seeds of many a bloody nose;

Messrs. Washburn, Bishop, Wilson and

vious year, exhibits the following results:

Bishop of Mayence pronounced sentence excommunication against the cantharides.

alge of his diagona in 1470 .

individual character, ever since.

were carried through, including

their liberties.

in Hartford, Conn .:

the Mass, &c."

tun in 1487.

cated in the year 1501.

fulminated in 1679.

raska Democrat. WADES IN AUSTRALIA .- A Sydney rrespondent states that the rates of wages mechanics now range from \$3 50 to \$5 00 to a great extent,—witness the elections of Harrison and Taylor, and their proclivity to coalesce with freesoilers and know-nothings, and their readiness to stoop to any abandonment of principle for the sake of the dear most coalesce. a day; laborers in town, from \$2 00 to \$3 00; for farm laborers and shepherds, from \$150 to \$250 a year with board. Females obtain from \$75 to \$175 a year with board.

sweet votes. The democrats, in their presi-dential elections have not done much better. THE Roman Catholic journals are great ly rejoicing over the secession of Archdeacon Wilberforce from the Episcopal church. We They too, have sent abolitionists to the U. S. Senate. And, look at the recent elections. are happy to learn, (says the Catholic Miscel-lany) that the venerable Archdeacon Wilber-Democrats by thousands and thousands have gone over to the know-nothing side. The orforce has entered the bosom of the Catholigant of the Administration are beginning to church. The researches of the Reverend change their tone with reference to the know-nothings. Perhaps there is some hitch in clergyman on the question of the Divine Presence in the Eucharist, no doubt led him into the bargain between the know-nothings and the whigs. Perhaps the democratic second the right path.

Cass on Clay,-General Cass, in his recent speech at Detroit, in reply to the attack made-on him by the Richmond Enquirer, thus alludes to Mr. Clay: "I hold the name of Mr. Clay in the great-

and purest patriots whose services are written upon the history of our country, and whose memory is indelibly impressed upon the hearts of our countrymen. Such men as Mr. Clay may unite; they never conspire. In the stormy period of 1850 it was my pride to cooperate with him, and to add my tribution to his gigantic efforts in behalf of the integrity and perpetuity of the constitu-

MR SNITH O'BRIEN ARRIVED IN ENGican citizens of all classes the guarantee of LAND.—Among the passengers between Mal-Sta and Gibraltar, by the Candia, which has just arrived here with the Indian mail, was city on the character, principles and objects peculiarly unfortunate, of late, in their church He was a first class passenger on board the affairs—their theological system almost daily Candia, and entered into familiar conversarunning counter to the popular current. The tion with those on board on every topic except FAIR.—Ex-Governor Johnston's chances for ish shackles, and manifest to fear, in free he is prohibited, by the terms of his pardon, from visiting the United Kingdom. It was laite are gradually throwing off their Priest believed that he purposed visiting some part of Italy. He appeared sad on leaving the steamer, and while wishing goodbye to those who were bound for England, he remarked that he scarcely knew what countryman to reference to the interment of the remains of

> RATEROAD STATISTICS -A COTTESTOR ent of the Hamilton Spectator, speaking of the number of lives which have been lost on the Great Western Railway, says, that since the opening of the road, the passenger trains have run in the aggregate about seven hun-dred thousand miles, during which they have killed upwards of seventy-four passengers, and wounded and maimed over eighty-two, who had no control over their own actions-thus giving a passenger killed for every 9,500 miles travelled, while in the State of New York, taking twenty railways (2,076 miles) we find, according to the State Engineer's report for 1853, that there was only one passenr killed for every 198,636,149 miles travelger killed for every 130,000,110 miles led, and one injured for every 6,212,050 miles travelled, or giving the Great Western the unenviable position of having killed in the ratio of nearly 20,500 to 1. BEASTS EXCOMMUNICATED In 1120

Judge Taney's Decision on Usury. -The decision of Judge Taney, in the case of Dill rs. Ellicott, on the usurious point raised in the trial, has produced much solicitude on the part of some money lenders. The Pa-triot says it has taken a good deal of trouble to ascertain the substance of Judge Taney's decision, which is this, that under the new Constitution, all original contracts or obligations, including more than 6 per cent, interest, are void, and involve no contract what The Leeches were religiously cursed by the ever. In case of a note of hand, sold for Bishop of Lausanne, in Switzerland, in 1554. what it will bring, the plea of usury cannot be to fix the "penalties and forfeitures." but as yet have omitted to do so, and the opinion of Judge Taney is that no penalty or forfeiture can be less than the whole contract, but may propensities, have continued to suck to gnaw. be more. It is stated that it is the intention to feed themselves, to peck according to their of Judge T. to write out his opinion, which will be looked for with much interest. In the meantime, the notes offered by brokers for sale, if not originally made with usurious in tent cannot be affected by the clause of the Constitution referred to, and upon which Judge I. has decided as above. In the case of Dill rs. Ellicott, the plea of usury was not sustained, although made, and the decision was in favor of the plaintiff to recover; while, we believe, the acceptance of the Ellicotts had been shaved .—Baltimore Sun, Nov. 11.

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week i 149 06-by Canal 28,279 03 tons-for the week 67,428 09. Increase by Railroad 390,269,02 tons, do. by Canal 44.465 09 tons over the quantity sent to same period last year.

The trade for the last week shows a falling of of 4,994 tons-and the supply for the present week, which closes the year by Railroad, will show a still further diminution. There is a considerascription on a Jug of Rum, to be presented ble demand for Coal by Canal to supply the line and places within the reach of Boats, but a scarcity of vessels has checked the demand from Richmond to a considerable extent. Many of the Operators are already reducing their establishments to a Winter footing, and the trade is rapidly drawing to a close by the different Canals for the year.

BY TELEGRAPH. Freights from Richmond to—
Boston. 22
Providence 1
New Haven. 14
New York. Washington. Report of Shipments.

From Richmond for the week ending Saturday, New 18, 1854. Boston & vicinity Conn. & R. Island N. York & vicinity 3 North River 2 1 · 3 North River 1 24 10 11 Southern Ports

CONNUBIAL BLISS IN LONDON.—A: English paper descanting relative to the vaities of connubial bliss, states that 2.348 Married persons legally divorced, 4.175 Port Carbon, Pottsville. Living in private misunderstanding 13.340

Perfectly happy, London, according to this showing, is not a very inviting place for married folks, if do mestic felicity be an object.

[FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] THE SHERIFFALTY

gift of the citizens of this County, viz: that of Sheriff—an office in which the voters of this County ought to exercise the strictest scrutiny in unpopular people in the country. Had they tollowed the example of the early emigrants, and after settling down here, had endeavored to merge themselves in the American mass, and forget that they were originally Irish or Germsns; or had they led quiet, respectable lives, without disgracing the country or disturbing their neighbors, we might never have noticed their neighbors, we might never have noticed to the different man well versed in the affairs of this Confirm and would perform the duties of that of-Cinfity, and would perform the duties of that of-fice with credit to himself, and the community for which he labored.

I would therefore most cordially invite all to

give him their influence and support; for I am confident that your aid cannot be given to one better qualified for the faithful discharge of the duties devolving upon him in that capacity, than he. Respectfully yours, East Brunswick, Nov. 20th, 1854.

fCONNUNICATED.]

POTTAVILLE, November 22d, 1854. Mr. BANNAN:-Your compliment of the FRANK-LIN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, last week, was well deserved. The magnanimity displayed by that Company in the adjustment of your losses by the feecut fire, is characteristic of its conduct in all similar cases, as far as my knowledge extends.

I implerstand that the losses of Mr. R. F. Weaver,

NEW ADVERT'MENTS ALMANACS & DIARIES FOR 1855.

November 25, 1854 Cheap Book and Stationery 8

WILL he sold at Public Sale, by the Executors of Ludwig Berger, late of North Manheim township deceased, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of December next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. at the house of WM. MATZ, in the borough of Pottsville, the following described Real Estate, to wit:

No.1. One double frame House and Lot, situate in the borough of Pottsville, on Mahantango street, the lot being 32 feet front and 240 feet deep, occupied by Boyer and Allison. of the purchase money to be paid on the lit day of April next, when the deed will be delivered and possession of the premises given; and the remaining one-third in one year thereafter. Interest on all unpaid purchase money to run from the list day of April next.

DANIEL F. BERGER,
JOSEPH BERGER,
WILLIAM BERGER,
November 25, 1854

46-6t SHERIFF'S SALES.

lic Sale on

FRIDAY, the 8th slay of December, 1854,

At 2 o clock, P. M., at the Office of the Dauphin and Sugquehanna Coal Company, at Cold Spring, in the township

of Cold Spring, Lebanon county, and State of Pennsy

DANIEL FEGAN, Sheriff.

FRON PHILADELPHIA: FROM LIVERPOOL: - Wednesday, 6th Decem..-about Wednesday, 27th Decem RATES OF PASSAGE:

THIRD CLASS PASSENGERS: A limited number of Third Class Passengers will be ta-ten from Philadelphia and Liverpool, and found in pro-

MISCELLANEOUS.

By Railroad and Canal. Schuylkili Haven, Auburn, Port Clinton, 15,488 15 1,782 16 6,257 00 7,790 19

39,149 06 Total for the week, tens, 67,428 0 Total by Railroad in 1854, " Canal in 1854. Total by Canal and Railroad 2,377.247 02 2,811.951 13 58,737 13 Increase in 1851, so far.

434,734 11 Rates of Toll and Transportation or Railroad: To Ri-hmond, \$2 25 To Philad'a.; 2 15 Rates of Toll by Canal; From Port Carbon to Philadelphia,
Mt. Carbon "
Schuyl Haven "
Port Clinton " Rates of Freight by Canal: From Port Carbon,

Schuylkill Haven. Schuvikill County Railroads-1834: The following is the quantity of Coal transported on different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the widing on Thursday evening last: ending on Thursday evening last:

WEEK.

Mine Hill and S. Haven R.-R., 32,732 15,
Mill Creek 13,073 10
Mr. Carbon 4,148 13
Schuylkill Valley 11,377 01

15,908 16 9,825 09 Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation Amount trahsported during the month of October, 1854 Sent from The Lehigh Region for the week ending Sat #6 Cash paid for Rags, either in large or small quanti-ties. Rags always on hand to clean machinery at 3 cents TOTAL 4%,700 03 50,036 15 100,206 10 78,712 06 57,207 17 Sentember 9, 1854 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL RAILROAD.

Diamond Coal Company, Burk Mountain Coal, Wilkestarre Coal Company. 21 8H 18 Total, Fame period last year, Increase to far.

Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon " ;

O Gross Almanacs for 1855, English and German, including Uncle Sam, Ornic, House Leeper's, &c. & \$2 37% per gross.

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November 25, 1854

POPULAR WORKS IN SETS-CHEAP. DUTNAM'S Semi-Monthly Library, 6 vols., for 75 cts, including Hood's Own and Whim-alities, Leigh Hunt's Table Talk and Book for a Cor-

To Wolk, For the increasing most of the action of the control of t PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

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No. 2. One large frame Too fronting on Centre street, Stabling, and corner Lot, fronting on Centre street, in the borough of Orwigsburg, the lot being 60 feet in front, and running back the usual depth of said lots to a ONDITIONS OF SALE.—The one-third of the pur chase money to emain charged on each lot sold, during the life of the widow of the said Ludwig Berger, deceased, the interest payable annually to her. The one-third of the purchase money to be paid on the lat day of Aprill next, when the deed will be delivered and possession of

November 25, 1854 Virtue of a Writ of Alias Levari Pucias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Common county, and to me directed, I will expose to Put

All the estate, right, title and interest of the Daughi and Susquehanna Coal Company, of in and to all t certain one hundred and twenty-five tracts, pieces parcels of land, containing in the aggregate forty certain one hundred and twenty-five tracts, pieces and purels of land, containing in the aggregate forty-one thousand seven hundred and sixty-fix acres, be township of Rush, Middle-Parton and delicron, and the county of Punphin, and Cold Spring and Union, in the county of Schuylkill, together with all and singular, the milnes, minerals, tunnels, drifts, mining machinery, planes and fixtures; and also, all and singular, the Railreads erected upon and extending from the said lands into the said counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill—the whole composing the estate and property of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company, and which is more particularly described in the writt of alias Leveri Ricciae, and in the map of the Company, and which will be exhibited on the day of sale. There is an exceed upon the premiser a large Tavern, House and Office, Machine Shops, Blackmaith Shops, Workmen's Houses, and all other necessary buildings and structures for the prosecution of the business of mining. The Railroads erected and in use, are in extent about sixty-five miles in all, and they extend from the unines to the Susquehauna River, at Dauphin, and to Auburn, in the county of Schuylkill, upon the Reading Railroad. Sched and taken in execution as the property of the Dauphin and Susquehauna Coal Company, and to be sold by

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rders for well papering promptly executed with neatnes and despatch by competent workmen. T. J. OCONNOR. N. B.—Rags bought in large and small quantities. Pottsville, November 11, 1854 44-3m* J. B. A. & S. ALLEN, 7 and 8 South Wharves, Philadelphia,

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OU,000 FEET OF LUMBER.—The of understand hisraty offer for sale a large quantity of a PINE and HEMLOCK PLANK, and BOARDS, which are well-manufactured, and are about half a mile-from the Catawissa, Williamsport and Erie Railroad, on the bank of the Little Cattawissa Creek, 14 miles from Potteville. A portion of the Pine is clear or panel stuff, and all of the Hemitock is of the best quality of White Hemitock. The Hemitock is of the best quality of White Hemitock. The Hemitock is of the best quality of White Hemitock. The Hemitock is of the best quality of White Hemitock. The Hemitock is of the best quality of White Hemitock and a lot as can be found in the Catawissa Valley. It is carefully piled up, and will be sold in one tot or itots to sait gurchusers. For particulars, apply to

A. MALCOM & OU, Catawissa, or to A. A. EENNEDY, Catawissa, Var. 19, 1853. SHOVELS! SHOVELS!! SHOVELS!!! THE Subscriber, having purchased the Port Carbon Shorel Factory, formerly conducted by M. Boone & Co., continues to manufacture, and deliver within the county, at the lowest Philadelphia prices, all kinds of Shorels, Spades, and Garden llors.

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FROM EUROPE.-WAR NEWS. Slege of Sebastopol. By Canadian ... Liverpool dates to 7th. The following is a summary of the news by

his arrival: At Sebastopol the fire from the allied bat-teries on the heights had razed Forts Quarantine and Constantine, while several other forts are also stated to have been demolished. The town was on fire in three places. Assault upon it was to be made on the 2nd or 3rd of November, one account says, while another avers that it has positively been cap-tured. This last is doubtful. Austria and Russia have each 200,000 soldiers on their Polish frontier, and things look very warlike there. At St. Petersburg the Prussan am-bassador has been refused an addience. A Russian victory over Schamyl and his Circasians is reported. The withdrawal of the order prohibiting Sould from entering France is anfirmed.

LATEST. By the Canada, we have Liverpool and London news to the 11th. tack of the allies much longer and with great-er courage, on the part of the defence, than had been counted on. The allies had reeived an important check to their operations. The Very Latest by Telegraph.

LONDON, Saturday 10, A. M.—A telegraphic despatch from Marseilles, says it is certain that in the action at Balaklava, on the 20th, consequent on the Russian surprise of the Turkish and English position, 400 British infantry, and 600 British cavalry were annihilated,—1,000 men and 800 horses being killed in three hours. The numbers given are based upon the force that went into the field, and those that returned from it. The Russians my they took only 60 prisoners—the rest are missing, killed no doubt. 600 British light infanry were engaged, and only 198 returned! 800 English cavalry were engaged, and only 200 reurned! The 17th Lancers were almost destroyed. All the Turkish cavalry, and two more French Divisions have been ordered to the Crimea forthwith.
The English fleet is not to be sgain tried before the walls of Sebastopol

Breadstuffs were advancing. FROM HAVANNA-Dates to 15th .- The New Orleans Delta has received information from what the editor terms an authentic source, that the inhabitants are in a state of he wildest excitement, and contemplate an mportant rising in a few days. The Delta also publishes a bold and energetic procla-mation issued by the Cuban Club of Terrorsts. The Governor of Trindad is reported to be a prisoner at Havana.

HON. F. W. HUGHES. This gentleman, our quondam townsman, has got himself into trouble again in the Courts of Philadelphia. To explain .- Robert Simpson, late County Treasurer, was a defaulter to a very large amount, and absconded. Means were taken to hold his securities for the alleged embezzlement, when Mr. Simpson returned and gave himself up for trial, and the time was fixed for last Tuesday; but the Attorney General allowed writs of certiorari, whereby the case is removed to the Supreme Court A lengthy correspondence between District Attorney Reed and Mr. Hughes is published in the city papers. The North American comments with some severity upon the affair as

"It (the correspondence) discloses a state of things that will strike painfully on every considerate mand, and most painfully in this,

trust, violations of public confidence—have a

different or at least a more dilatory penalty

than minor and humbler offences. public money was fraudulently embezzled is recognized in the confession of a judgment only thirty thousand dollars !- that is you re tained. That this is a felony created and described by a statute not at all antiquated, but fresh in its rigorous provisions, is not denied. That any question of intricate law is involved, requiring the supervision of the Supreme Court is not pretended. That the District Attorney and the President Judge of the Over and Terminer are incompetent to try the case, is not alleged. That the principal culprit has I giving notice for it beforehand.

People who have large sums put their money in this saving Yund, on account of the superior safety and consequence it affords, but any sum, large or small by retenience it affords, but any sum, large or small by rehe, had bought his neace with the Commonhe had bought his peace with the Commonwealth is equally certain. That the State Treasurer, whom the correspondence shows to be a well-meaning and plain-spoken man thought, and still thinks, the crime one of the deepest dye, is manifest.

"All these things being so, on the eve of trial, the witnesses in attendance, and the counsel for the defendants not venturing to make a public application for delay, the Attorney General steps in and whisks away the record, content, we are bound to presume, with the cordial approval of the chief deliny and staple stationery.

Satismers' Fine Cuttery and Japannets Ware, Finey trick Attorney to follow the prosecution up into the higher regions to which his preroga-

hears to shrink from venturing himself. Be

his as it may-invitation or defiance-it was

quite innecessary. There is one great com-

fort, we may observe in passing, that no Judge of the Supreme Court has either given or been

asked to give, his sanction to this outrage on

decency. IMPROVEMENTS IN SHELTING COPPER Days -Mr. Alfred Trueman, of Swansea, has patented an improved furnace for the calcination of copper ores and other mineral sub-stances. In this furnace are arranged several retorts or tubes, side by side, by preference, and on the same level; these retorts are cylindrical, and one end of each communicates with the one next to it. They are heated by a fire at one end of the series, the flame from which passes under and over each retort, so that the one nearest the fire is heated most, and that further from it least and the others in proportion, according to their distance from the fire. It is not necessary that the retorts should be placed side by side, and on the same level; they may be placed on an incline, or one above the other, suitable arrangements being made for heating each re-tort to a different temperature. The ore or other mineral substance is introduced at or near one end of the retort farthest from the fire, suitable apparatus being provided to admit the requisite quantity from a hopper placed above. A worm or screw is caused to revolve by suitable motive power through the whole length of the retort, in such manner that the substance introduced may be moved hrough to the other end of the retort, whence passes to the second, and by the action of a screw is moved through it to the opposite end, and thence to the third, and so on. After it has passed through the last retort of the series, it is pushed out by the action of the screw, and falls into a receptacle for it. Air may or may not be admitted to the substance, according to the effect wished to be produced by the calcination.

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