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WE ARE indebted to the Hon. C. M. for documents from Washington. WELCOME!-If affords us much more than we can express in this short ph to once more introduce our New respondent to the JOURNAL's readers.

WE REGRET to learn that JACOB RIE-Esq., who left Llewellyn a few weeks ago, Illinois. His wife and two children' returned to their friends in this County.

E HAVE some racy local corresponthis week. We want more of the same A shabby trick that Lancaster Wedding a good joke, withal,

Esq., of Union County, will present a candidate for State Treasurer .fer has served as member and Senator Legislature and was an industrious cient representative. He would doubt-

ake an excellent officer. SWATARA FURNACE. We regret to an Anthracite Furnace during the winter, but the tight times and the them with liquor, very few of them come near

BOF Mr. Sinon Harbison, formerly of this place, but for the last ten years a resident in Russia, arrived here yesterday direct from that country. His views of the War are peculiar ly interesting. He doubts the success of the ·- ;

PEDLARS, particularly from abroad, do ot seem to be aware that they are prohibited from retailing goods in Schuylkill County, excent produce, even with a license, under a penalty of not less than \$50, nor more than \$500. Any constable can arrest them, and have them bound over before a magistrate, and if they cannot get bail, they must go to jail.

A PITHY EPISTLE Semebody pub lishes the following letter to the Washington Union in the Concord Democrat: DEAR UNION :- "Brightly breaks the morn

ing," was your exultant cock-a-doodle-doo over the last New Hampshire election. Now le us hear you "crow" over the western sun-set Yours alas! UNCLE SAM.
P. S.—My love to the "little giant"—an all the lesser ones—that are alive!

SANDWICH ISLANDS .- There is some show of annexation, the protest of the British Consul to the contrary, notwithstanding. The latest advices say that the Treaty of annexa tion had been signed by the King of the Sandwich Islands and the principal nobility, and it was thought that Prince Alexander would also give his concurrence. Lihiliho, who was at the head of the opposition to this measure, has also given his consent. In another column ve print a lengthy article on the area, produc tions, population, commerce &c. of these is lands. Congress, it is thought, will not consider the matter of their annexation, this session.

TRADE OF THE UNITED STATES WITH AUSTRALIA.-The Melbourne circular of Messrs. Newell, Hooper & Stevens, under date of September 16th, says:-

"For the fifteen months of our residence i his colony, 100 American vessels have com to our port, with 125,000 tons of merchandize valued at \$15,000,000, while the total value of merchandize received at this port cannot fall short of \$100,000,000, and this for a population of from 224,000 to 250,000 to con-

The circular adds :--"We still think this market offers induce ments to our friends of the United States, provided a proper regard is paid to what is com ing forward. Many kinds of American goods take such a decided preference over those of any other nation, as to make their import not

FATENT SPARK-ARRESTER AND WATER-HEATER FOR LOCOMOTIVES .- R. A. Wilder, Esq., Superintendent of the Mine Hill & Schuvlkill Haven R. R. Co., has taken out a patent for an improvement, for the above named purposes. It is said to cause a saving of 15 per cent. of fuel. A friend who has thoroughly examined it and is also acquainted with its practical operations, describes it as follows:

The invention consists of a water chamber, co taining about twenty gallons, very strongly made of boiler plate and stayed with bolts like the fire-\$2.50 box of an engine, being placed inside a casing 5 00 made also of boiler plate and fastened to the top 10 00 of the smoke box: the water chamber is so placed of the smoke box: the water enumer is so piscou inside the casing as to admit the passage of heated subscriptions must invariably be paid in each sent to one address.

one description one address. arrrester is made of fine weven wire, and like the casing and water chamber, is in form like the sec-tion of a cone inverted. The narrow part is placed any other paper published in Northern Pennania, and embraces more capitalists and busimen on its list than any other published in upper part of the straight open pipe forming the upper part of the smoke stack. There is a pipe of the very best advertising mediums.—Adtion it will readily be seen that the cold water from the tank is forced into the water chamher by the pump, where it is warmed by the waste heat of the engine to nearly the boiling point, in which state it is conveyed to the boiler. Every one knows how soon a little cold water will chill boiling water, and hence can readily understand the advantages of forcing into a locomotive boiler hot instead of cold water; and when it is borne in nind that this water is heated by what would oth erwise be a clear loss, its economy can be readily understood. It will also be seen that in this arrangement the spark arrester offers no obstruction to the passage of the exhaust steam, which is th case with every other spark arrester employed. It is adapted to every kind of fuel, and has been successfully applied to ten or twelve wood and coal burning engines on the Mine Hill R. R., during the year past, with no expense for repairs during

> THE MAINE LAW IN CONNECTICUT. "The proof of a pudding is the eating of it"
> —so are the merits of Prohibition tested by actual experiment. The following is the testimony of both the friends and enemies of the Law-read and judge for yourself, whether it is a good institution or no:

"In New Haven, from the 1st August to 1st November, there were fifty-six liquor prose-cutions—fifty-two of these resulted in conviction: four failed. Under the old regime, four out of fifty-six might possibly have been con-victed; probably fifty-two would have failed. So much for having a law that is good for 4 00 something.
2 50 "The amount of money paid into the town

4 00 treasury of New Haven, from these prosecutions was \$1,500. And what is still more remarkable, most of those convicted and fined for violating the liquor law were women. One 2 00 woman paid at one time no less than \$150. 9 00 And she was witness agains! herself. When the indictments were read against her, one after another, she replied with the utmost sim-plicity, "Yes, I recollect selling that time," or "Yes, I recollect selling him a glass." In a few instances she did not recollect. But as she had recollected and confessed enough to load her with a fine of \$150, the Court thought best to let her go at that; they did not call any witnesses on the remaining char-

"Another was a widow woman who had been engaged in the selling of rum for fifteen years! The fines against her amounted to 3100. Some thought, as she was a woman and a widow, perhaps they ought to let her off easy. Others said No; if she herself can so far forget what becomes her as to carry on this abominable business of making drunkards, and paupers, and fiends, in the very face and eyes of our most righteous statute she is no woman; she deserves no pity. The

aw was left to take its course. "Some testimony from our enemies was ad-duced, to show the glorious work, which our law is accomplishing. A man from one of the country towns was overheard lamenting the present condition of things. 'These wer the devlishest times he ever see. He had a pocket full of money, but it was good for nothng, because he could not get what he wanted

"A liquor dealer had been in the busines sixteen years. 'He had always done well enough until the abominable Maine Law went into operation. Since that he had not paid

A hotel keeper complained—we had spoiled his stand. It was not worth so much by thousands of dollars as it was before this law went into operation. But he did not care for that. He only thought of the dreadful moral effect the law was going to have. It would our Pinegrove correspondent tells about, produce a great amount of 'domestic' drunkenness. Everybody would get liquor, carry t home, and drink there, and the family would have all the misery of it. How pitiful some liquor sellers have become of late. Wonder what sort of a time the families of that rum seller's customers had before the law went in-

to operation? Wonder if there was no domestic drunkenness then?
"A saloon keeper says, 'This cursed law has cut off my income \$300 in the last three months. Every evening there were troops of young men in my shop. They wanted an ice cream, a glass of liquor, and then a cigar; that the Swatara Furnace, in Pinegrove and by the time they had smoked half a cithip belonging to Eckert, Guilford & Co, lemployed about 25 hauds, has stopped, ill be abandoned, and the stock offered as they lad thus I would get from fifty The proprietors intended to convert to seventy-five cents out of each of them

EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS Chas. F. Loosly, the Austrian Consul at New York, "mizzled" on Saturday last. -The business portion of Selma, Alabama, was destroyed by fire on the 10th.-Loss \$7,000, partly insured.

BALTIMORE was visited with structive fire on Saturday last. Estimated loss, \$75,000, partly insured. The South Carolina Legislature chosen Gen. J. H. Adams Governor of that

RT. REV. BISHOP POTTER laid the corper stone of a new church at Treverton on Sunday afternoon last.

THE workshops of the Virginia Peni tentiary were destroyed by fire on the night of the 8th. ---- STEPHEN ARNOLD DOUGLAS, it is said

ministration is domed; and he seems to have a presentiment that his own fate is sealed also. be offered in Congress for inquiry into the management and utility of the Smithsonian Institute, and as to the expediency of abolishing it and returning the bequest by which it was founded. A bad omen for science.

-THE COUNTRY SAPE!-" All Berks, beit Schuylkill is a "chip off the old block" in that respect-aside), is looking up-educationally. A meeting is to be held in Reading on the 27th, to organize a Teachers' Institute for the county! What next?

AN ASYLUM FOR INEBRIATES.—It is prothe restoration of habitual drunkards. A society has been formed, a charter obtained, and the public are now invited to subscribe to the stock of the asylum (\$50,000) in shares of ten dollars each. The proposed plan is to lease suitable buildings, receive drunkards as residents therein, provide them with work, and hand over the profits of their work to their families. The idea of such and institution was thrown out, a year or two since, by Mr. Henry James in his "Lectures and Miscel-lanies."

Mr. James regards drunkenness as the fruit "a natural or inherited weakness of will," and he thinks it is "quite as curable under proper treatment as any more material form of disease." "The drunkard," says he," never lived who in, the very sabbath of his delirium would not have given his right hand to be able to drink no more."

Accordingly, in the proposed savium, the in-Accordingly, in the proposed asylum, the in mates are to be regarded as the victims of dispase Their several cases will be treated scientifically as though they were in a hospital, and it will b taken for granted, that they all desire to be cured

The plan is a good one, in many respects though its practical operation will, doubt less, be attended with some difficulty. But there is a much better one in general contemplation by the friends of the drunkards throughout the country-we want to establish the "in titution" in Pennsylvania before long. It is nothing more nor less than a Prohibitory Li ouor Law. We have every confidence in its efficacy. Stop off the grog, and the "drunk ards" will be able to take care of themselve and their families, too.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS

Both Houses adjourned from Tuesday last week to Monday. But little work is expected to be done till after the Holidays-as usual. Wouldn't it be a better regulation to have the session open formally after the Holidays? It is seldom anything of consequence is done before; the members might delight their families and constituents with their presence at home a month longer, and Uncle Sam New Year's fat dinners are eaten, comfortably washed down and fairly digested; all hands, it is promised for them, will turn in in earnest-and the country may look out for something 1

duced a bill to establish a uniform rule of nat-of which only a small portion is, however, arable land. The extent of these islands may be seen at uralization throughout the United States .- a glance, in the following table: This Bill extends the terms of naturalization to twenty-one years, and acts prospectively Hawaii, upon those foreigners only who may enter the Mani, United States after the passage of this act.— Onhu, Kauni, We have not seen his remarks reported in full, Molokai, one hundred years from this time, every inche of the American continent would be required The soil and the for the support of the American continent would be required The soil and the support of the American continent would be required The soil and the support of the support for the American continent would be required for the support of the American people.

Self-preservation then required that no included the self-preservation that the duct to immigration. He denied any connection with Know Nothing Societies or any political secret organization. He disclaimed all hostility to foreign ers and read from some former speech, showing that he has no unkind feeling against the formal that the has no unkind feeling against the feel to a great perfection and the Irish potatoe is cultivated to the acre. Indian corn is raised to great perfection and the Irish potatoe is cultivated to the acre.

them. When he heard that a band of Ger yield per across two thousand pounds, and the mans had burned an American Senator in effortinary value five cents per pound. In seven of the islands there were 1050 acres under sugar cultivation in 1852, and these had increased to 2750 in 1853. It has been calculated that 25,000 acres Nothings, he agreed with them so far as they, proposed to extend the term of Naturalization of Natural

The Bill was read and referred to the Judiciary Committee. The appropriation bill of the last session for Ocean Mail Steamers was taken up, and afterwards laid on the table.

This subject needs reform.

House.-Leave was asked to offer a resolution requesting the President to tender pall cific mediations between Russia and the Allied Powers-refused. 1 The Mail Steamer appropriation bill of last 1845,

session, was then taken up, and referred to 1847, the Post Office Committee. TUESDAY-SENATE.-Mr. Jones of Ten-

gate of square miles of the coal producing countries in Europe, viz. Great Britain, Ire-land, Scotland and Wales, Spain in the Astu-rias region, France, Belgium, Prussian do-ter upon than is presented to them now in the Sand-wich Islands. minious, Austrian Provinces, and the British dependencies in North America, is 852,229 square miles-the coal region of which em-

The produce and consumption in the Uni-States for 1854 may be safely estimated at ten millions of fons; yet notwithstanding this article is so abundant in our country, and our facilities for its supply so great, the price has risen within the last year from thirty to fifty per cent., and within the last five years near y one hundred per cent.

The growth of the iron manufacture and trade in the United States, so intimately con-nected with the coal trade, within the last for ty years, is engrinous—keeping pace if not in advance of the strides in every other depart-ment of human industry. In 1810, we had one hundred and fifty-three furnaces, producing fifty-four thousand tons of pig iron.

In 1845 we had five hundred and forty blast furnaces, averaging nine hundred tons each, annually, yielding four hundred and eighty-six thousand tons, and nine hundred and fifty

bloomeries, forges, rolling and splitting mills, yielding of bar hoops, &c., two hundred and ninety-one thousand six hundred tons, and of blooms, castings, machinery, and stove plates, one hundred and fifty-one thousand five hundred tons, making that year an aggregate of nine hundred and twenty-nine thousand one loes not hesitate to admit that Pierce's Adhundred tons, at the value of \$33,940,500.-In 1853 the rapid increase in this branch of -IT is understood that resolutions will manufacture was such as to yield much more

than a million tons of pig iron.

Some idea may be formed of the increase emand for coal, by even a glance at the multiplied uses to which it is applied. We have now in active aperation 20,000 miles of railway communication, at a cost of 600 millions of dollars, and the system is advancing, THE COUNTRY SAFE!—"All Berks," stretching its arms, Briareus like, far and the strong-hold of Rum and Democracy (al. wide over the Union, in the ratio of the expansion of population and the growth of the country.

The steam marine of the United States in 1852, was 1,330 vessels, with an aggregate of 417,226 tons, of which 96 were ocean steamers, 529 engaged in the coast trade and 765 employed on inland navigation. Such has been the increase of our steam commercial marine within the last two years, that it would not be extravagant to estimate our steam marine for 1854, at 1800 vessels, with an aggregate steam tonnage of 540,000 tons. A city with a population of 750,000 souls, or 175,000 families, employ it for domestic purposes. The manufacturing interests in the furnaces, forges, and all the engines employed in the useful arts, require it. The trading community in their stores and workshops, seek the light, in the production of which this article forms an essential element. The fleet of steamships that daily leave our shores, carrying our flag to every sea, in the lawful pursuits of commerce, expect it. And in the name of all these great interests, and that of my immediate constituency, I respecttully urge the immediate and uncondi-repeal of the existing duty.

WEDNESDAY.—SENATE.—Arrangement for the proposed Convention of the old Soldiers were entrusted to the Military Commit-

Mr. Badger introduced a bill increasing the compensation of Judges of the Supreme Court and the per diem allowance of Members of Congress 50 per cent.

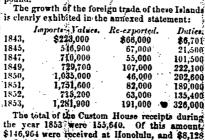
House .- A report was ordered on the expediency of repealing the Usury laws. Mr. Mace introduced a bill to prohibit slavery in Nebraska and Kansas.

THURSDAY-House,-Much of the time was occupied with speeches on the Slavery question, as connected with Nebraska and Kansas, accompanied by a running personal fire among some of the members.

THE SANDWICH ISLANDS .- The agitation of the annexation of these islands to the United States—whether that event be far or last 1800 years, there have been wicked pernear-calls for practical information as to their size, population, commerce &c. The New England whalers have, for many years, sions, has brought all its cardinals together would be spared a considerable draught upon deposit for such of their goods as were intenmade Honolula a rendezvous and a place of would be spared a considerable draught upon his (just now, it happens) thrifty pocket-book. The Committees, however, are said to be busy able able trade between its merchants and those of Boston and other Eastern ports; but be have left the matter at sixes and sevens. yond these, very little respecting the Islands. They could not come to a complete state of is known by the people of this country gens unanimity on the question, and the great St. is known by the people of this country gen erally. We therefore present the following statistics, as collated by the Phila. News: There are eight of these islands inhabited. These have an area of about six thousand square miles; MONDAY-SENATE. Mr. Adams intro-

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of the American continent would be required. The soil and climate are well adapted for agriing that he has no unkind feeling against ted to a great extent. Sugar is becoming one of tion, and in their preserence of American. Such a crop, at five cents per pound, would yield Protestants for office to foreigners and Cathor exceeded 200,000 hogsheads, was worth \$10,000, 000. Cane can be raised in the Islands at twenty of being protected by the thirty per cent. duty.— Coffee can be raised for three and a half to four cents per pound. Silk, from \$1,50 to \$2 per



North American dependencies. The aggre- not well be overestimated. Those who have the

LARGEST MILL IN THE WORLD .- The braces about 35,504 square miles, or a little Lowell (Mass.) Journal says:—"The largest this pernicious influence, and that Romanism more than one twenty-fourth part.

and most comprehensive mill in the world is was seeking to usurp the State and subvert more than one twenty fourth part.

and most comprehensive mill in the world is was seeking to usurp the State and subvert The United States contain, exclusive of the Pacific, at Lawrence. It makes none but the Government to itself. Jesuits and Infidels, The United States contain, excusive of the foots in the foots the finest kinds of goods, and the success of the foots that, were sent abroad as Amerabounding extensively in this mineral, some its operations is looked to with great interest ican ambassadors—important home departments of the foots for the foots

THE blossoms on a top arly pens, are forced by the system

Alabama, Georgia and Mississippi, still con-

OF THE 'ne hundred and thirty members of the Canadian Legislature, forty are awvers. WHY ARE the Russians like players at n pins? Because they are rolling balls on the alleys (allies).

tween the ages of 90 and 100. PRIVATE theatricals, formerly "all the age" in German courts, and in Weimer can ried to an extraordinary pitch, now scarcely

A FIREMAN'S TOLET .- The Ladies-Their eves kindle the only flames which we cannot extinguish, and against which there is THE Journal at Galveston, Texas, has

an article on the Presidency, taking strong "American" ground, and favoring the pretensions of Mr. Fillmore. It ridicules the idea of running General Houston. It is rumored that Hon. D. B. Ven lersmith, late Judge of the Lancaster county court, and recently detected in extensive Per sion frauds and forgeries, is now in Paris, living high and apparently happy.

THE amount asked for school purpo ses in New York during the present year is \$950,000 exclusive of a deficiency of \$198, 000. Of the aggregate asked \$272,000 is for building, enlarging and furnishing school houses.

ONE VOTE. The Springfield Register states that the official returns have all been éceived from the 7th Congressional District of Illinois, and that James C. Allen, Nebras a Democrat, is elected by one vote over Archer, Whig and Anti-Nebraska.

KNOW NOTHINGS IN CONGRESS.

Washington correspondent says:

It is stated that on a direct vote a large najority of the House would be found Native Americans in principle, and that about eighty members belong to the Know Nothing order. SHAWLS.—At the Bay State Mills, in Lawrence, there are annually manufactured four hundred thousand shawls, valued at upwards of a million and a half of dollars. The mills consume forty thousand pounds of wool in a day, or upwards of twelve million in a year. The fleeces of at least three million f sheep are annually required to supply the demand.

A RIP VAN WINKLE CASE .- A fishing essel from the Arctic seas has arrived at San Francisco, which place the captain and crew had been absent from, on their long voyage north, for seven years. It was the last civi-lized settlement they visited, and then it was miserable old Mexican village. Their surprise at its present condition was as they had not before heard of the gold ex-

THE POPE AND HIS HIGH PRIESTS.-While the great secular powers of Europe are going together by the ears, and agitating the world with their schemes of dominion and agworld with their schemes of dominion and aggrandizement—pursuing the fleeting phantoms of power and fame; the good old Pope, his cardinals, archbishops, and bishops, have met together from all parts of the Catholic world, to discuss the solid realities of eternity and settle the all important question of the conception of the Blessed Virgin. For the last 1800 years there have been wicked perunderstand that matter, and the Catholic for the purpose of settling it on a firm foun-Bernard even went so far as to say that the Immaculate Conception was an after thought and a humbug! All we can say is, may the saint be forgiven, if he has been too profune. Barney's opinion is a historic fac. For our part, we shall agree with his present Holiness
—for quietness sake; and if he and the cardinals shall decide that Anne—Mary's mother—is worthy of being included in the business, we shall let it be so. We don't see why Anne should not be held in reverent remembrance. But we are bad hands at this the ology. We shall merely wish his Holiness. op Hughes and the rest, a good time of it. No doubt they will settle that difficult matter and leave it no longer in any sort of uncertainty. Religion smiles upon their sac-

red efforts.—Phila. Sat. Er. Mail. MORE FACTS FOR AMERICANS! The work of proscription goes steadily forward at Washington, and soon there will not be an American citizen left in any subordinate office under the Pience administration. Such is the extent to which this spirit of persecution for opinion's sake is carried, that even the old soldiers are not spared! We noticed last week the removal of two or three old soldiers who had faithfully served their country in the war of 1812, and the appointment in their place of foreign Roman Catholics! When it comes to this, that the men who fought our country' battles, and risked their fortunes and their live to preserve and perpetuate our liberties, are proscribed, and turned out of office, to make room for insolent foreigners, it is time for the American people to wake up to a realization of the dangers, that menace them. As addi-tional evidence of the political abominations Annexation would make the cultivation of sugar much more profitable in the Islands than it is even now, since thereby the Sandwich Island sugar would share with that of Louislana the advantage would share with that of Louislana the advantage many store in that city, as furnished by the American Organ, a faithful and fearless sen-tinel upon the watch-tower of freedom. "The present navy store keeper Mr. McNer haney, an Irish Romanist, was appointed in the place of Mr. Woodward, an American, of

sober, upright, godly man. McNerhany, it is said, was a favorite of Soule who secured him his present position! When he came into the navy store, he assured Mr. Dixon he should SBAY—SEXATE—Mir. Jones of temperature of this remainder of the collection of day on railroad iron, imported by railroad mpanics.

Rev. Mr. Slicer was elected chaplain.

House—Mr. Walbridge made a speech in favor of abolishing the day on foreign coal; the favor of abolishing the day on foreign coal; the name of coal in the favor of abolishing the day on foreign imports for the year of a decision for the service of the period of lawrid and Kanalan favor of abolishing the day of more in the period of medical coal in the favor of abolishing the day of more in the period of the service of the period of not be disturbed. He was there, however, but a short time, before Mr. Dixon was re-

and led to the organization of the Know Nothing party, and the overthrow of the present corrupt and anti-American dynasty! The eyes of the people were at last opened to the dangerous position they occupied. The conviction was forced upon them that the machinery of the government was worked too much by foreigners, and that the Romish hierarchy was gaining quite too much influence in our public affairs. They saw and felt the working of this pernicious influence, and that Romanism was seeking to usurp the State and subvert the Government to itself. Jesuits and Infidels, foreign born at that, were sent abroad as American ambassadors—important home depart PRINTIN'S BREAKER.—The celebrated by this ribunal, there is a final part of the decision of the proposition, the infrared by this ribunal, there is a final part of the decision of the decision of the decision of the decision of the proposition, the infrared by this ribunal, there is a final part of the decision of the decision of the decision of the proposition, the infrared by this ribunal, there is a final part of the decision of the decision of the proposition, the infrared by this ribunal, there is a final part of the decision of the decision of the decision of the proposition, the infrared by the tribunal there is a final part of the decision of the proposition of the propo

THE COAL TRADE.

gainst 63,236 03 tons billroad this week is 80, We estimated the quantity read, 43,138 tons he Delaware & Hudson and the Pennsylvania. Companies, at 950,000 tons—the quantity sent b the Delaware & Hudson Company is 440,944 tons -by the Pennsylvania Company, 496,648 tons, making 937,092 tons for the year, of which from 15 to 20,000 tons are frozen up on the line of the Ca-According to the census of the Cans- nal. The Delaware & Hudson Company has fallen

das, 35 persons are reported to be upwards of short 53,264 tons, and the Pennsylvania Canal 100 years old, and about 400 are found be-Company, 26,052 tons-making the deficiency this year, 69,316 tons, caused by freshets, which materially damaged the Canal, and low water a portion of the season. The Delaware & Hudson Company has declared

semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent, on their buiness for the year. Freights from Richmond to the East have ad ranced again. We are preparing our Annual Statistics of

the Coal Trade, and will endeavor to have them more complete than ever. The statistics which will appear in the Journal the ensuing year will be very valuable to all those interested in the Coal Trade. BY TELEGRAPH.

reights from Richmond to Boston. New York. thing loading for Providence and New Haven Report of Shipments. From Richmond for the eight days ending Saturday, comber 9th, 1851.

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2 1 65 4 35 For the week Total vessels for week, 111 Last year, Quantity of Coal sent by Philadelphia and Readin lailroad for the week ending Thursday evening last: Port Carbon, Auburn, Port Clinton,

Rates of Toll and Transportation
Railroad:
From From From From Mt. Curton, S. Haven, Pt. Clinton, Audi 1d, \$2 25 | \$2 20 \$1 70 2 15 | 2 10 | 1 60 Schuylkill County Bailroads-1834: The following is the quantity of Coal transported on the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the w

Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R. 10,477 02. Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation mount transported during the month of October. 1854 Union Canal

NEW ADVERT'MENTS EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice Jis hereby given to those indebted to the estate of Mass-Williams, late of Pinegrore Township, Schnyllstinty, to make immediate payment to the subscriber, fall person's having claims or denands against the ne, are requested to make them known without delay. JONATHAN WASLEY, Executor, St. Glair, December 16, 1844 St. Clair, December 16, 1844

CLAY MONUMENT CONCERT. CONCERT WILL BE GIVEN at the Court House in the Borough of Potterille, by 6. Bocker and several amateures, on Thursday evening, cember 21st, at half past seven, in aid of the Clay Monent Fund. The citizensor Schnyklii County are restfully invited to attend and encourage this patriotic crptise. For particulars see small bills. ; lekets 50 cents—to be haid at the principal hotels and man's, Bartlet's, Deyo's and Garrigues' Book Stores,

PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD AT THE Public Sale, at SWATARA FUR. 15. NACE, vix miles west of Pinegrove, Schuyi-kill County, on Thursday, the 4th day of January, 1855, the following property, viz.:-Four teams of Mules, with harness and wagons, six draught Horses, two carriage Horses, five mileh Cows and Young Cattle, Hogs and Shoats, Carriages, Wagons, Curts, Ceal Boxes, Farming Utensila, Blacksmith and Wheelwright Tools, Bar Iron, seasoned Lumber, Spokes, Fellows, Axles, &c. Together with a variety of other articles, too numerous to mention. Sale to commence at 10-oclock on said day, when at tendance will be civen and terms made known by Sale, at SWATARA FUR-

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All of which are offered at the lowest market prices. Call and see for yourselves, at
MAX LEIMMERS, (Late L. Fisher.) Centre street, 3 doors above Mahanta Pottsville, Dec. 16, 1854 [Aug. 28, 34] 49-tf

HOLIDAY PRESENTS THE Subscriber any just receiving a large and choice collection of PANCY WARES, leuitable for Christmas and New Years gitts, such as China Motto Cups and Succers, different styles? Bohemian Glass vascs—different sizes. Card Baskes, Match Boxes, Paper Weights, Puff Boxes. Toy Figures, &c. &c.

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Gold Band China Dinner, Dessert and Tra Sts, Iron-Some China do do Chamber. Sts. different styles and prices, Glass Ware of all descriptions,
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MORRISON & YODER, Town Hall:
Pottsville, December 15, 1854.

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WM. D. LEWIS, Prindent.

December 10, 1854

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Ournal of Constantinople says that 40,000 more Turks are to be shipped for the Crimea

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November 25, 1853

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ELECANT PRESENTATION BOOKS, THE Subscriber has now on hand at lo prices, a large rad splendid assortment annual. Hustrated and Juvenile Book Fancy articles, &c., &c., suitable for the approaching Holldays. Annuals for 1855.

Leaflets of Memory, lituuinations and 10 engravings, The Cabinet Annual, 24 engravings, Friendships offering, 5 engravings, Snow Flake, 5 engravings, Affection's tiffs, 5 engravings, The Gen Annual, 8 engravings, ems of Beauty, 9 engravings, and colored illustrations of Beauty, 4to., 13 Memotints, Novembrusher, 400, 15 engravings.
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FIRE.-An ave occurred in Philadelparamber of fires past. Those on Tuesday and Thursday week last were the most destructive the city has een visited with for a considerable time.

Latest News.

By Telograph and Yesterday's Mails.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wheat Flour, \$9 00-Rye do. \$6 75 per

FROM CALIFORNIA.—The Northern ight is on her way from San Juan for New ork, with \$1,000,000 in gold! The powerful tribe of Snake Indians had mmenced a war on the whites in Oregon, by massacreing a whole train of emigrants.

LATEST FROM EUROPE. Sebastopol not Taken-Destructive

By Pacific-Liverpool dates to 29th ult.

Nothing decisive has been received from the siege of Sebastopol. Since the terrible battle of Inkermann, on the 5th of November, when the allies lost 4000 and the Russians 10,000 men, neither party have been in a con-

with all speed. Advices from Constantinople to the 20th ult., state that during the previous ten days, at least 15,000 men, destined to reinforce the allies, had sailed for the Crimea, and passed the Bosphorus, on their way thither. The English Treasury needs replenishing, and Parliament had been summoned to assemble on the 12th of December, to create new taxes for the support of the war.

It is reported that the Russians have captured two English cruisers in the Baltic. The Austrian, Prussian and Germanic dilomatists are active, but France and England have notified them that they will not now treat on the basis of the Four Powers. The Western Powers are determined to hold the Crimea and dictate terms of peace. In a terrific storm on the 14th, thirty two English transports were lost, and many of the

sians. Three mail steamers were also stranded. The siege of Sevastopol was progressing, so a despatch from Gen Canrobert on the 13th stated. Forty thousand Turks are concentrating near Romani. Enlistments are going on in Switzerland

THE IMPORT of foreign merchandize nto New York for the last week, amounted to \$2,192,990, against \$3,087,344 the correspon ding week last year. The aggregate for the calendar year, according to the

the calcular year, to corresponding date VOTERS DISFRANCHISED.—Judge Cur tiss of the U.S. Circuit Court of Massachusetts has delivered an opinion in which it is decided that the Police Court was not such a court of record as to be authorized to take primary declarations of aliens, or to naturalize require many persons to make their primary some two thousand persons who have taken out their primary papers in the way which is now declared to be illegal.

MISCELLANEOUS. C. W. RIDGWAY & CO., DEALERS IN OILS, for Mines, Machinists Wanufacturers, No. 30, North Wharves, Phil

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than usual prices, wholesals and retail. Good Costs as
low as \$4.50; Over-alls, \$2.50; Leggins, \$1.75; and Caps,
\$1; together with a variety of other India Rubber goods,
such as Ladies' and Gentlemen's Sandals, Ladies' and
Gentlemen's Gloves, driving and working Gloves, &c, at

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Cheap Book and Variety Store.

December 9, 1854

COACH MAKING.

March 19, 1853 GEORGE JENNINGS.
124f PAINTING, CLAZING & PAPERING. Removal. W. BOWEN having removed his shop to two doors above the American House Cen-fre Street, and taken into partnership his prothers, the subscribers announce to the public that they are prepared to execute all orders in their line with the greatest deto execute all orders in their, line with the greatest despatch, and on the most reasonable terms. They employ good workmen and their customers may, therefore, be sure of satisfactory jobs.

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Pottsville, November 11, 1854

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