

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1854. THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a larger. Of the aggregate amount of 5,195,151 celation than any other Newspaper published is. Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the could, 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 Schuyl-kill. County, which renders it one of the most valuable Advertising mediums in the Country. But feel Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their mheeription lists.

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. DAVID J. LEWIS, Mt. Carmel:

ISAAC F. DAVIS, Ashland:
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streets, Philadelphia:
F. W. CARR, South 3d-street, Philadelphia:
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A NEW VOLUME OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE.

vertisements, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and re-

With the approaching new year (1555) will begin the Thirty-first Volume of the MINERS' JOHENAL Newspaper. Persons wishing to subscribe will please send in their names immediately.

Since the disastrous fire of the 10th of Octobruce the disastrous are of the total of October ult., by which almost everything in the several departments.—Newspaper, Job Office and Book Bindery were destroyed; the entire establishment has been re-built and refurnished. The JOERSAL is again printed by steam on a new Power Press, and in a complete suit of new type. Ac. In typeis again printed by steam on a new Yower Ites, and in a complete suit of new type, &c. In typographical appearance it will now compare favorably with any publication throughout the country. The character and general course of the Journal are widely known already, and, therefore, need no special exposition now. It will continue to advocate the great principles of

SOCIAL AND POLITICAL REFORM, Temperance, American Republicanism, (including the right of civil and religious liberty in its largest and truest sense,) &c. As the acknowledged ORGAN OF THE ANTHBACITE COAL TRADE, No labor or expense will be spared to collect and disseminate reliable information, pertaining to the interests of the business, and advantageous to those engaged in it. With an eye single to the legitimate conduct of the Trade, and over anxious to promote its true objects, speculation and literature in the speculation and literature in the speculation and its successful and over anxious to promote its true objects, speculation and its successful and the speculation and its successful and the speculation and its specific promote its true objects, speculation and its successful and amount of tonnage cleared from the following ports to Foreign countries in American and Foreign vessels in the year ending June 30, 1853:

From Boston. - 500,455 tons. ORGANS OF THE ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE,

While keeping our readers posted in the genof the State and Nation, and in ctal movements of the State and Nation, and in the news of the whole world; particular attention will be paid to our Local Department—aiming to make our columns an exponential map of our own Borough and County.

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A Model Newspaper,

t welcome Saturday visitor in every Family circle, indispensable to the Coal Trade at home and strond, and a faithful chronicler of the times mestic and foreign; social, political and re-

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.

THE Tavern Stand in Pinegrove, now kept by r. Philip Koons, is offered for sale. See partie-

site Market. See his advertisement for a list of shat his establishment affords. THE New York Tribune bears the well carned

eputation of being one of the best papers in the United States. Those interested will please examine its prospectus uniler the proper head. BANNAN has a large collection of books of every variety of style and character, especially suitable for Holiday presents, for old and young -all of which are offered at accommodating pri-... He has several magnificent volumes, such as the Vernon Gallery, the Republican Court, &c., to dispose of. Besides these, he has also an assortment of varieties un-nameable-things, old and new recful and ornamental-where any and every taste may be gratified. Call and examine-it osa nothing to look at them.

RE-ORGANIZATION in Berks," in the

n the occasion of opening the Sunbury & Erie Rail Road, from Milton to Williamsport, on Monday last. A large number of guests, we observe by the published reports, particirated in this interesting ceremony, and the

[PREPARED FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] THE COAL TRADE, and its Intimate Connection with the Commerce of the Country.

on each copy sold, and its sales will be enormous.

In fact, we must confess that we can scarcely see where the publisher's profit is to come from, when he pays Mr. Barnum, fifty-two cents, brings out the book, does and furnishes everything and results that the condition of the Coal producing the condition of the condition of the Coal producing the condition of the condition of the Coal producing the condition of the condition of the Coal producing the condition of the Coal producing the condition of the

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The account of the Foreign trade is taken from the Report of the Committee of Commerce and Nat gation for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1853. The aggregate amount of Anthracite Coal sent from the mines in Pennsylvania in the year ending December 31, 1853, (the account being made up to that date to compare with the report of the Committee of Commerce and Navigation, made up to June 30, 1853.) gation, made up to June 3b, 1853.) was
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consumed on the lines of the Canals and
Railroads, and lat the Shipping Points
at tide water 1,200,000 tons, learing to Toxs.

mode of conveyance, 3,612,903

The average tonage of the vessels carrying Coal from the shipping ports to distant places, is-150 tons, and each vessel gives employment to 4 men and one boy; the time employed in carrying the cargo to its place of destination and returning. cargo to its place of destination and returning, has been ascertained to average 20 days, which gives 18 trips in the year; so that each will carry 2700 tons in that time, and it required more than 1479 vessels, 5916 men, and 1479 boys constantly employed in this part of the trade, and a total of 221,850 tons.

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The number of Barges employed on the Canal was 4600, averaging \$7 tons, each employing 2 men, 1 boy and 2 horses, which gives 9200 men, 4600 boys, and an aggregate of 400,200 tons employed in Canal transportation.

From this it is shown that the Anthracite Coal transportation is \$152 gays full and regular employment. trade in 1852, gave full and regular employment to 15,116 men, 6,079 boys and 6,079 Vessels and to 15,116 men, 6,079 boys and 6,079 Vessels and Barges, with an aggregate of 622,050 registered, enrolled and licensed tennnage.

From the Report of the Committee on Commerce and Navigation, it is shown that in the year ending June 30, 1853, there was cleared from all the ports of the United States as follows: follows: American vessels 10,001—tonnage, 3,766,789;

with crews of men, 145,254; and boys, 1,535. For-eign vessels, 11,680-tonnage, 2,298,790, with crews of men 120,754 and boys, 1,560; making a grand total of 21,681 vessels with a tonnage amounting to 6,065,579 tons, and 266,008 men and 3,095 boys

From the report made by the Committee it is impossible to ascertain the number of vessels and also the men and boys permanently engaged. 'If trequired one entire year for a vessel to make a ernment of the United States, Catholic sub-trip, then the extract above given might show the jects of that Government would become ipso actual number of vessels, men and boys constant-ly employed; but as trips are frequent, each time the vessels clear, the vessels and crews are multiplied, and therefore the only thing to base a com-parison on, is the tons actually shipped, or the regular registered tonnage employed; for should every trip be added that Coal carrying vessels make, it would increase the coasting vessels and crewal8 times, and the Canal Barges and crews the same, and give a result as follows

24.622 129,488 82,800 165,600 Barges, 82,800 Total, 107,422 295,088 113,422
But as the Vessels and Barges employed in the
Coal trade make their trips in a shorter time than
those engaged in the foreign trade, this course
would be equally unjust. Therefore it is deemed
to be the most fair as well as just mode of draw-113.422

New York. -- Philadelphia, Baltimore, -Savanna, -143,596 Charleston, S. C., -Mobile. " New Orleans, - -638,820

The total amount of tons cleared from all the ports in the United States during the same, period was, in American vessels, 3,776,789 tons—in Foreign vessels, 2,298,790 tons—making a grand total of 6,065,579 tons. The total amount of Anthracite Coal cleared to gious.
TERMS:—One copy, per annum, payable in advance, \$2,00; if npt paid within six months, \$2,25; tons: if to this is added the amount transported TERMS:—One copy, per annum, payable in advance, \$2,00; if not paid within six months, \$2,25; and if not paid within the year,

Inree copies to one address, in advance,

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Club subscriptions must invariably be paid in playance, and sent to one address.

Clergymen and School Teachers supplied with the Journal has a larger circulation than any other paper published in Northern Penn-vivania, and embraces more capitalists and husiness men on its list than any other published in the State, out of the cities, it may be classed as one of the very best advertising mediums.—As a larger circulation the State, out of the cities, it may be classed as one of the very best advertising mediums.—As a larger circulation the State, out of the cities, it may be classed as one of the very best advertising mediums.—As a larger circulation of the cities, it may be classed as one of the very best advertising mediums.—As a larger circulation of the clearances in American and Foreign bottoms combined.

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like this should not be sacrificed to gratify the cuidity of foreigners.

The immense amount of Bituminous produced is not included in the above statement; if it was, the amount would be nearly if not quite doubled: FOR ALL kinds of Iron and Hardware we rether the reader to Frank Pott's, Centre Street, option of the Market. See his advertisement for a list of the sea their interests. rithout raising CLITUS. voice to avert it?

NEW YORK LETTER.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT. Anecdote of Martin Van Buren-Political Noncommittalism—On the fence—Kaoic-Nothingisal

—The Temperance Guestion—Its Prospects—
Will it be sold—Re-election of Senator Sciented

—Lecture of Thomas H. Benton—Hard times
among the Theatres—Barnum and his Autobiography—Its financial results to the Author—To
the Publisher—European Sell—Newspaper Critivisms—Tribute to Advectising—Its effects a a
Book—New City Hall—New Post-Office—Bank
Fallures—Central Bank—Peeps into its Inside
—Management—The Ladies and the Fashions.

New Your Dec. 19, 1854.

Hon. Martin Van Buren, the hero of non-committalism, on any subject whatever. The bet made, Length or distance from centre of the parties, meeting the illustrious ex-President, remarked, "the sun shines very brightly this morning, Mr. Van Buren." "Well," replies his companion, which is a matter that admits of discussion, nevertheless — "Hold on, hold on, "says his duestioner, "you have said enough,"—and forthwith the occasion of opening the Sunhury & with paid his stakes. with paid his stakes.

Now the position of our politicians, one and all, of the great parties of by-gone years, in fact of by-gone parties we may say, is exceedingly simi-lar to that of Mr. Van Buren, quoted above; they are most uncomfortably on the fence, and most obtusely non-committal. From scarce, a single affair throughout was a season of the highest to his platform and political whereabouts. They are weighing carefully the probabilities on either side-pondering profoundly on the chances of the foreign vote on the one side, while the all-subduing, invincible and overwhelming hydra of Know-

Nothinglam stares them in the face from the other They may well take heed of the infant giant, who hids fair, like Athlete of old, to strangle another serpent. It is the swift though silent and unseen As strong efforts are now making to abolish the sites on foreign Coal, it may not be deemed obsisted to state facts, and call the attention of the collected to the position of the Coal trade at the resent time, and its bearing and ansunce on the commercial and naval marine of our country. mmercial and naval marine of our country.

To the "Anthracite Coal trade of Pennsylvania"

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duty is retained or abolished. It now noiss a been everywhere successful, and now noiss, oestice that cannot be shaken. The trade has diamed a magnitude and standing that will be the gubernatorial chair, a strong majority in the diamed a magnitude and standing that will be Legislature. There is some fears however, that the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitations which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be agitation which will be put in motion to reduce the agitation which will be agitation which will be agitation where the agitation which will be ag

declared by them) to differ from all other Coals declared by them to differ from all other Coals declared by the declared are went of the from the hew Opera House, before the Mereantile Libratry Association. An immense attendance is anticipated, as public extensively to see a man so identified with the history of the country, is very great, and his audiences have been very large in other cities where he has appeared before the people.

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Items of New York for the same article.

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vate edifices. Of course when a contract of such magnitude is on the carpet, there is an immedi amount of wire pulling and log rolling aming those who feed at the public crib, to get their in gers into the pie.

Another agitated question is the erection on the pire city. This project will undoubtedly be far-ried out, as the want of such an edifice has henbeen felt, and has at length been taken up by general government.
Since my last, snother of our banking insetu

tions has failed-the Central-and three more has tions has laised—the central—and three more have been recommended by the Committee of the Clearing House to wind up; we would mention the names, but we have them in confidence and our mouths are sealed. Some idea of the elegan-cies of some of these institutions may be formed, when I tell you that the Central has been paying for some time past, five and six thousand dollars per month hire for specie to deposit in the Clearing House, for a day or so at a time, and that their expense account of last year, actually overrun their profit account some fifteen thousand dollars.

We had hoped in this letter to have given the latter than the first the first than the first th ladies a touch of the fashions; but as next week will be holiday week, we will try and illuminate them a little on this totally interesting femining

POWER OF THE PAPACY.—The N Tribune, a few mouths since, contained a series of controversial papers on the power of the Pope to dissolve the ties between a sovmaintain that no such power is vested in the ed in the Civilta Cattolica, a magazine published at Rome, under the direct censure and control of the Papacy, and speaking thus with official sanction. That periodical, in its number of the 5th of August, 1854, supports the opinion of a theological publicist, maintaining "that excommunication by the Church has as an unavoidable result the dissolution of the tie of subjection and of the oath of fidelity"—(che la scommunica porta seco isso-fatto lo scioglimento dal vincolo di sudditanza e giuramento di fidelta.) According to this,

of a Pope should lay his ban upon the Gov-ernment of the United States, Catholic subfacto, absolved from all fidelity thereto.

The Civilta Cattolica claims to be the pure Catholic religion is not incompatible with the broadest liberty. The poor author is treated as a heresiarch, a demagogue, a son of satan. It seems from this that at Rome the Papal system is regarded by its authorized expoun-

elsewhere a different opinion is set forth.—Will the Freeman's Journal anform us whethr the Civilta Cattolica is right or wrong in his respect. DARING ROBBERY BY MEANS OF CHLO-ROFORM. The Augusta, Georgia, Constitutiondist of Saturday says:
"We have read and beard of many during norning, between Camac and Berzelia As e learn, Col. J. W. M. Berrien, of Rome, se learn, Col. J. W. M. Berrien, or mome, and a portion of his family, were in the cars, in their way to this city. He had a large amount of money about his person. He was seated on the back seat, his daughter and seated on the back seat, his daughter and borhood.

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Joun Sharples, for Jacan Highley. geat in front, and his son, an intelligent lad of twelve or thirteen years of age, and a sertwo points above designated, the lamp near the Colonel was extinguished. His son took

ers as altogether opposed to Freedom, though

notice of it, but thought it was done by the conductor or some one connected with the train. Shortly after a stranger took his seat by Colonel Berrien, and after some conversation; succeeded in administering to him chlorshould be placed to the credit of the Coal Trade. cut the buttons off his overcoat, extracted from his side pocket a package of bills, amounting to five thousand one hundred and sixty dollars. Not content with this, he took from the pantaloons pocket the Colonel's wallet, containing about one thousand dollars.

"Had he known that in the other pocket of the pantaloons there was a package containing \$3000, he might have taken that also.—
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The money stolen was mostly South Carolina the property of the pro ing \$3000, he might have taken that also.— The money stolen was mostly South Carolina bills. In the large package there were twen-tyone hundred dollar bills and some fifties. tyone hundred dollar bills and some fifties.

"Up to last evening, Col. Berrien was laboring under the effects of the chloroform administered, and was confined in his led all day. As soon as he is able harmal and the control of the boring under the effects of the chloroform administered, and was confined in his ted all day. As soon as he is able, he will publish a third the bills effect of the chloroform administered, and was confined in his ted all day. As soon as he is able, he will publish a third the bills of the properties of the characterists. list of the bills stolen, and he requests us to

NEW YORK, Dec. 19, 1854. next. The following dimensions furnished by the architect, Mr. J. A. Robling, will give DEAR JOURNAL:—Two gentlemen once laid a the architect, Mr. J. A. ROBLING, will give wager, the substance of which was as to whether or notes direct answer could be obtained from the Hon. Martin Van Buren, the hero of non-commits strength of this incomparable bridge.

bettein that cannot be shaken. The trade has cannot be shaken been everywhere successful, and now holds, bestle cannot be shaken. The trade has cannot be shaken been everywhere successful; in the same has cannot be shaken. The trade has been everywhere successful; a strong majority in the cannot be shaken. The trade has the guestion of the successful and the put in motion to relect Sward to the United States Senate, may be shaken and impartial examination. A fair, candid, and impartial examination in the standing land the same has defined by the National Native American pairs, in the second to delicate the guestion to the put in motion to relect Sward to the United States Senate, may be the means of staving off the Liquor question for this session at least, as the votes of the Rum men of view. One camp of the "order" has been may be needed, and Thurlow Weed & Co., of the State government, may sacrifice the bill to buy votes for their cannidate—a sop to Cerberus.

Nows Vercous?

Apropos of politics—Thomas H. Benton delicated by the National Native American party, which assembled in old Jiddependence Hall, at Philadelphia, in 1845, and join their brothers in the South in keepings out all other the means of staving off the Liquor question for this session at least, as the votes of the Rum men of view. One camp of the "order" has been instituted in Boston some six years. We hear that they have now camps in the first party, which assembled in old Jiddependence Hall, at Philadelphia, in 1845, and join their brothers in the South in keepings out all other was from their ranks in a national point of view. One camp of the "order" has been instituted in Boston some six years. We hear that they have now camps in the first party, which asse

is new to offer. Our theatres and places of anusement are in full blast; thought we are informed that the receipts are not as good as they might be. Hard times is affecting their prosperity.

The last new gossip of the city is Barnum's Autohigraphy. As a matter of course all read it, even though they may dislike the man. He is so that the price paid for Anthracite deliver-to the last it is now sent to New. Brunswick for clean purposes (where Pictou or Sidney Coal self) for the West Indias, the Pacific, China, Italy and the West Indias, the Pacific Coal.

The Coals of Maryland, Virginia and North Carnian as a higher price that English Coal.

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The Is not an administration or a Nebraska man but the election of a Union compromise Whig would save their feelings. They might even experience save their feelings. They might even experience some exaltation in his triumph. They do not want Houston, and Cass' is not an analysis and the gentled with the grand science, and has become to conjure by Besides, Cass' Know Noth-tonders and wherefore of his eventful life. Eventful file E Cheer upon cheer saluted the Ex-President. who was fain to retire from the storm of salntation which his own hands had raised."

BOOTS AND SHOES MADE BY MACHI-

Noze Pares. - Among the hits of for NEW e sip now floating in Paris, Is one relating to a rich American, who wrote to Mademoiselle de S—, of the opera, a tender epistle on the back of a bank note. The lady smiled and lower end of the park, of a building as a Postoffice, worthy in its style and magnitude of the Empire city. This project will undoubtedly be garind out a the wart of such as edifice. or two of his.

Russia virtually is inaccessible. power or powers can enter and remain on her ice-bound and snow-covered territory. She says to the world :- "Come with a small force, and I will overwhelm you; come with a large one, and rou will overwhelm yourselves."-Charles the XII. and Napoleon both expe-

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 28,-

231 16 toffe, Total 71,369 16 against 89,500 00 tons to saute period last year. From the best information we can glean, about 75,000 tons of Coal have been frozen up on the different lines of Canal leading to market. The Delaware and Raritan Canal was open the beginereign and his subjects. Some Catholie wri- ning of this week, so we were informed, but preters, on that occasion, made strong efforts to sume that the cold weather closed it up again-What number of Boats were enabled to reach Pope. We find, however, the reverse assert- their places of destination we have not learned. Here are two more communications on COAL HUCESTEEING-we forthwith introduce the writers to speak for themselves. PHENIXVILLE, DEC. 1678, 1854.

MESSAS EDITORS:—Your paper of the 2d inst. contained an article over the signature of David Euen, in shower to ours of the 18th ult., attempting to show why "coal buckstering" was a necessity evil in Phomixville, and making false accusive. sary evil in Fuonixvine, and making ialse accu-sitions as well as false statements.

His "more than active mind" supposed either our Postmaster or "Tonawanda" to be the nather of "Justice"; and acting upon the supposition, makes a public statement to that effect. We feel it due to the persons accused, to exonerate them from the charge; and state that they had no knowledge of the article before it appeared in print.
Again as regards the price of Coal at this place, The Civilla Cattolica claims to be the pure and incontestable expression of Papal aims and ideas, while on every page, in every line, it wages unremitting war against any and every manifestation of intellectual or civil liberty, the rights of the people, and political emancipation. In the view of this periodical, all these things are offsprings of Protestantism, immorality and heathenism, and their father is the devil himself.

In another number, the, Civilta Cattolica rebukes very emphatically a Catholic work published at Florence in 1853, whose anonymous author sought to prove that the Roman Catholic religion is not incompatible with the broadest liberty. The poor author is treated place three miles above, of which he speaks, is a place-doing but a small business; two or three boat loads of Roal laid in the beginning of the season when priges were low, may have sufficed to supply the demand for a length of time after the prices had very much advanced; it is therefore evident that the dealers here could not be governed by the

that the dealers here could not be governed by the place allided to.

Before closing he intimates that he was willing to pay the retailers' price, until their profits made the heaviest part of the bill. Now David Euen or any other man knows this to be a false statement; for our profits can easily be secretained to recommend the superior of the to a superior of the su alist of Saturday says:

"We have read and heard of many during robberies, but we think none of them will even bear a comparison to one which took can the Georgia Railroad cars on Eriday

less; but we do hope that if David, or any of his conditions, are ever induced to write again for the public that they will have more regard for truth. public, that they will have more regard for truth. Justice.

> \$5 75 Coal, JACOB HIGHLEY 0 50 Cartage,

\$6 25 PHOENIXVILLE, Dec. 11th 1854. MESSES Epirons:—I perceive in the Mineral Journal of the 2d inst., an article purporting to come from David Euen, of this place, wherein some personal allusion is made to me. Why he has sought to use me as a channel through which to convey his silly effusions, I know not. I have not written, or sail a single word which could be tortured by the most designing, as disapproving of the course pursued by him, or any other per-son wheging chose to embark in the Coal busi-'ness. Bavid may peddle Pills or Coal to his heart's gottent, I shall not seek to interfere in the vocation; far be it from me to indulge in one

purchase where they can be supplied at the cheap list of the bills stolen, and he requests us to tate that he will pay a handsome reward for the recovery of the money, or the detection of the bold robber."

THE SUSPENSION BRIDGE AT NEAGRA FALLS.—The gigantic work, by which the heaviest railroad trains are to be conveyed over the gulf of the Niagara River below the

gratuities, and out of place. I do not design here to make his defence; but will say that so far as my recollection serves, this writer ("Tonawan-da"), ande no reference to David Euen; the only thing relative to outsiders in that controversy, was a kind of sortic made upon a small squad, wherein the writer, I presume, suspected some of performing a servenger's duty to his opponent, being merely a random shot to get a view of the fluttering. And where a person is observed to wrightly a source the informer is that he may

to perform my duty to the public in a manner sat-isfactory, so as to avoid complaint or reflections, and indoing so only do what duty requires of me. I have no inclination, whatever, to step out of the path to encounter a "Don Quixote," much less his pliable and passive tool, "Sancho Panza," or any other one in a newspaper tournament.

We have no report of Freights from Rich-Report of Shipments. Boston & vicinity Conn. & R. Island N. York & vicinity 8 9 12 Southern Ports 2.226

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WILL BE SOLD at Public Sale, or PUBLIC SALE. WILL BE SOLD at Public Sale, on TUESDAY, the 16th day of January next, at 10 o'clock in the forenon, at the dwelling house of John Thomas, (late Creaman's), in the township of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, three-fourths of a valuable Farm, containing 79 acres, situate in the townships of Pinegrove and Wayne, is the county of Schuylkill, three miles are stopped for the county of Schuylkill, three miles are stopped for the county of Schuylkill, three miles are stopped for the county of Schuylkill, three miles are stopped for the county of the show, by order of the Orphans Court, at the same time. See Orphans Court Notice, being the property of Thomas Williams, deceased, and John Thomas. Also, a large quantity of Stock, Blacksmith Tools, &c.

JONATHAN WASLEY, | Executors.

SARAH WILLIAMS, | Solution of the county of the

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of the County of Schuyikill, in the
Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, administrator of the estate of THOMAS MORGAN; late of the
Borough of Tamaqua, in the County of Schuyikill, de
ceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on MONDAY,
the first day of January next, at 10 oclock in the fornoon, at the public house of Michael Beard. In the Borpouch of Tamaqua, in the County of Schuyikill aforesaid,
All that certain undivided half part of a two story dweliling house, and lot of ground situate in the Borough of
Tamaqua, in the County of Schuyikill, and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:—bounded by Railroad street, on the
west, by apublic street on the north, by a public alley on
the east; and by lot No. 56 on the south containing in
front 60 feet, and in depth 200 feet, and marked in Baun's
addition to Tamaqua, No. 57. Said premises were former
by kept as a tavern, late the estate of said, deceased—
Terms and conditions made known at the time and place
of sale by
URIAH GANE, Adm'r.'
By order of the Orphans' Ceurt,
Lower Bavier Clerk. ORPHANS' COURT SALE. of sale by Grand URIAH GAN By order of the Orphans' Court, Dosing Boyen, Clerk.

December 23, 1854

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an Order of the Or-DURSUANT; to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Schuylkill in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian of the person and estate of Sarah Jano Row, a minor child of James Row, of the town of Llewellyn, in the county of Schuylkill, will expose to sale by public vendue, on TUEEDAY, the 16th day of January next, at 10 oclock in the forenon, at the dwelling house of John Thomas, (late Cressman's), in the township of Pinegrove, in the county of Schuylkill afforessait—

All that certain undivided one-fourth part of a Farm and tract of Laind, situate in the townships of Pinegrove and Wayne, in the county of Schuylkill, and state of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of Coursd, Reichard, of Pennsylvania, bounded by lands of Coursd, Reichard, of Pennsylvania, nowload Bennsylvania, bounded by lands of Coursd Adam, Henry, and George R. Cressman, now Daniel and Henry Saylor, by land now or late of Peter Kresmer & Co., containing in the whole, 79 arises and 102 porches, with the appurtenances, consisting of a two story log Dwelling House, harn, Spring House, and other out-buildings, the estate of said minor. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale, by Harn Iller Wablety, Geardian.

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JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.

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Balance due by the Corporation of the Borough of Pottaville, May 6th, 1854, Amount of Duplicate for 1853, Amount of Orders issued from May 18th, 1853, to May 5th, 1854, inclusive, Amount of Duplicate for 1854, Amount of Orders is ped from May 16th, 1854, to December 19th, 1854, \$15,938 71

SAMUEL HARTZ, Streets, Sundry accounts, Lamp and Watch, Pire Apparatus,

We hereby certify that, from an examination of the foregoing account, we find the same to be correct.

JAS. R. SHEARER,

JABLES SILLA SIAN,

Pottsville, December 25, 1854 THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE. DAILY, ... \$6; SEMI-WEEKLY. .. \$3; WEEKLY, ... \$2; THE Weekly Tribune commences its

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wiginal matter, lected varieties are unavoidably crouds se-Fire.-Howard & Co.'s Express agents nform us that, on leaving Philadelphia yesterday morning, the large brick building, at the corner of 12th and Chesnut streets, occupied by Parvin and Buck as a Grocery estab-

lishment, was in flames, and that several

houses adjoining had also caught. CONGRESSIONAL.—Nothing of much general public interest has occurred this week. To most of our readers the topic of greatest importance, yet started this session, has been the Repeal of the duty on Coal. Gen. Walbridge of New York introduced the subject. He is mistaken in many of his assertions, particularly in relation to the connection between the duties on, and the prices of, the article .-For instance, we have now at hand the data to show that the prices rule highest when the duties are lowest. "We shall treat this subject at some length-shortly.

Know Nothingism still occupies a prominent position in the discussions among the members.

GRAND LONGE OF MASONS .- The Grand Lodge of Masons for the State of Pennsylva-nia, held their annual election on the 3d inst., at their hall, in Phila. The result was as follows :- R. W. G. M., James Hutchinson ; R. W. D. G. M., Peter Williamson; S. G. W., J. K. Mitchell; J. G. W., H. M. Philips; G. T., Thomas E. Baxter; G. S., W. H. Adams.

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EFISCOPAL SERVICE AT SHAROEIN .--The Rev. Mr. Washburn, Rector of Trinity Church, Pottsville, preached in Shamokin on Sunday morning list, (10th.) This is the first service of the Episcopal Church ever held in that place. Other denominations have been laboring there for some years, with the most happy results, and we are gratified to see the Episcopal Church unfurling its ban-ner, and preparing for future usefulness in the coal region.
Mr. Washburn's visit to Shamokin was a

preparatory step to the establishment of an Episcopal parish and church edifice there.— SHORT METRE. DR. DAVID DALE OWEN, the Geologist in Louisville.

PRESIDENT PIERCE reached his fiftieth irth-day on the 29th ult. THE population of Arkansas, accoring to the returns recently laid before the Legislature of that State, is 247,112 souls. Since the 1st of December, the New York Central Railroad Company have discharged nine hundred men, A WRITER in the London News, says that hundreds of tons of rags, and similar material, are being sent from Liverpool to the

United States. MANY of the citizens of West Chester purpose moving to Michigan next spring.— They intend settling in and near a village called Battle Creek. MIKE WALSH, the notorious member of Congress from New York city, has been defeated in his district by a majority of sev-

enty-five a triumph of decency. A CANDID REPLY .- "Is that clean butter?" asked a grocer of a boy who had brought a quantity to market. "I should think it ought to be," replied the boy, "for marm and Sal were more than two hours picking the hairs and motes out of it last night. KNOW NOTHINGS IN "THE OLD COUN-

-The Freeman's Journal (Roman Catholic), gives prominence to a Liverpool correspondent who gravely asserts that the Know Nothing movement in America, originated in an Orange Lodge, there. THE Catholics of Milford, Conn., resed to obey the commands of their priest. he priest threatened to excommunicate them

if they attended the lecture of Dr. Doheny, a Meagher-men. They felt indignant and attended the lecture. TRUE HAPPINESS .- Talk about the enjoyment of wealth—it never was and never can be enjoyed. An abundance is a heap of misery. A man who owns a small house, a small farm, a small wife, a big dog, a good cow, two or three fat pigs, and three children, ought to be well satisfied.

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