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35 THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a large lation than any other Newspaper published i 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 i also circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl also circulates largety among the most cal kill County, which renders it one of the most cal able Advertising mediums in the Country. But fee Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their ubscription lists.

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BUSINESS NOTICES.

HORSES for sale at Hamburg.

HERKNESS, Auctioneer, of Philadelphia. an nounces 200 Carriages for sale on the 4th of April. CITY Marble Works and Steam Mantle Factory, Philadelphia, advertised in to-day's paper. SPRING Millinery Goods announced by John

Stone & Sons, Philada. - . THE Carbon Run Improvement Company hav

mines to lease at Shamokin. See adv. SEE card of Geo. Brown, Inspector of Mines .-He offers good references.

THOSE in want of now Furniture are referred to the edvertisement of H. F. Hoover, Phils. ROBERT B. WALKEB, Phila., offers a variety of Carpeting cheap.

SEE Ornhans' Court Sales and other Legal up tices.

J. N. WAGENSELLER, Tamaqua, offers lease certain Coal lands. STEAM ENGINES and other valuable machi

nery in Mason & Co.'s Machine Shop to be sold on the 24th. FOR Fancy Dress and Millinery goods, Bonnets

Ac., see Julius Storn's advertisement; Philadelphia. -CARPENTERS and Buildors are directed to the

Yard, Schuylkill Havon. They announce a woll selected stock, and offer to sell cheap.

factures. Patronise Home mechanics.

BLINDS .- Those wanting Window Blindston old ones repaired-and who does not at this sea son ?--should call upon Mr. Zerbe, Manufacturor, Sth. street, between Mahantongo and Norwegian. He turns out very handsome work.

IN MATTERS of public interest we are es-another to extend the jurisdiction of ESS SHAMOKIN cs. SCHUYLKILL. Com- | always glad to use our paper to elicit as much [courts in divorce case mencing on the first page will be found a re- information as possible-hence we cheerfully Canal Companies. ply by Mr. Eli Bowen to the article of last give place to the following, hoping that it may week from Mr. Wm. H. Marshall, as to certain | call forth something further from others whose relative advantages of the two Regions named. | business may have induced familiarity with | tee of the Whole. The article is lengthy, but the spicy and, ef. the subject: TUESDAY-SENATE.-A joint resolution MESSRS. EDITORS OF MINERS' JOURNAL :-- In fective thrusts of the writer will well repay ooking over your paper of Feb. 17th, I find the ollowing remark on Anthracite coal in smithing: introduced to adjourn, sine die, on the 10th of "perusal. April, next .- Proposed amendments to the. Apropos.---We have received a communi "The Anthracite coal has not the least injurions cation from Mr. Marshall in reply to certain ect on the iron, there being no sulphur in it." State Constitution taken up, when consider-I think the above assertion is based more upon heory than practice. I have worked for the last able debate followed. Mr. Crabb moved an comments of our own last week, but as we already have so much of our paper devoted to this matter, we must lay over his letter with the remarks it necessarily elicits till next amendment, proposing a provision to exclude foreign criminals and paupers from the country, and to require twenty one years residence smithing; but all blacksmiths who have worked before naturalization. The Speaker ruled week. in Anthracite, will coincide with mo in saving the amendment out of order. The resolution that there is more or loss sulphur in it; so much BE STRAYED OR STOLEN .- It is said that the so that it very often closes up the grate through which the blast comes, and the consequence is was then postponed.-Supplements to Insol-Prohibitory Liquor Law, passed by the Legisla-ture of Illinois, cannot be found. It has been vents' bill passed finally. that a new fire is necessary, as well as a new grate. For heavy forging, Bituminous coal is far preferasigned by the Governor. House .--- Among the bills passed :-- To con-This is a sample of the kind of opposition able to Anthracite. For instance, you take a piece of iron, say 4 or 6 inches in diameter, you solidate the Sunbury Coal and Sunbury Lum-Prohibition has to encounter everywhere. will burn outside before it will get heated inside, ber and Car Manufacturing Company; a further supplement to the act incorporating the NOP SAM KEEPS going it like a streak. in an Anthracite coal-fire. You may take the same sized piece of iron in a Bituminous coal-fire, Broad Top Mountain Improvement and Raildespatch from Boston on Tuesday last, says: and it produces a different result. The iron will road Company .- The bill to ascertain and fix "-The town elections throughout Massachue heated a regular heat all through, and with the boundary line of Berks and Schuylkill less blast also; and thus you will porceive at once the Bituminous coal is best for heavy work. Insetts, took place yesterday. Of fifty towns counties, &c., was taken up with many others, heard from, the Know Nothings have carried deed there are some pieces of forging that we could not do without the aid of Bituminous coal, and passed Committee of the Whole. forty! WEDNESDAY-SENATE. -- Committees and you will find that it is used more or less in all UNION CANAL.-The fifty-two miles of the shops where there is heavy work done. reported a number of bills; among them, one The above are some additional facts, perhaps, enlarged canal between Middletown and Pineto prevent counterfeiting, and others to incorthe New Yorkers are not acquainted with. grove will be open for navigation as usual, as Beaver Meadow, March 5, 1855. GEORGE. porate or extend the charters of six banks .-soon as the weather will permit. The tolls The remarks alluded to were copied from Mr. Brome reported a bill to incorporate the are to continue the same as last year, and the N. Y. Railroad Advocate, to which we ad-Cosmopolitan Art and Literary Association. no alteration will be made in the rates previ- ded the general experience of blacksmiths ously to the 1st day of July next. So the hereabouts in favor of Anthracite in their shops. They have been using it almost ever Harrisburg Union says. since there was a shop in the Region.

THE OSTEND CONFERENCE OUT !- The nuch-talked-of deliberations at Ostend of Mes srs. Buchauan, Mason and Soule, our Ministers respectively to Great Britain, France and Spain, have at length been shown up in fullthe proceedings and correspondence being lately published. The grand and sole object of this famous meeting, it seems, was to get

Cuba-by hook or by crook, so that it was got. The Administration was at the outset exceedingly anxious for its accomplishment, and no

possible opposing contingency was left unconsidered. There are blanks in the official letters. "The New York Times, in reference to this point, says the document was a confidential one. It and other papers of the Ostend Con

consistent with the interests and pending ne gotiations of the Government, and the Admin istration communicated these papers under

the context. The first and most important hiatus is the price to be paid for Cuba. The maximum price which Spain ought to accept, and which it is her interest, on every consid

of the comparatively small nett income, if any, now derived from the Vice Regal Administra-

"forty thousand"-MILLION evidently intended -occur, in treating of one-third the money which might be devoted to the payment of the

tu to the Public Debt, after applying twothirds of the whole sum to the railways and

cost to the United States, by quiet purchase

nderstand, should forbid such a calcutation. against the opinions advanced by Messrs. M. SON, BUCHANAN and SOULE, and directing Mr.

municated were of so extraordinary a charac-

compelled to assume were he to carry them out, that self-respect left him but one course

signation. In the meantime, it is stated from Washing ton that Mr. Soule uses no restraint in con demning the subtle course of the Cabinet, and freely asserts, on the subject of his mission and its failure, that he had two sets of instruc

tions to follow, of opposite character, coming from the President and the State Department and thus throwing upon himself a responsibil

advertisement of Palm & Fritz's new Lumber

and Norwegian streets, announce their readiness to supply all orders in this line. We had occasion not long since to commend their superior manu

may govern themselves according to its whole.

or overseers as aforesaid.

may have for selling the aforesaid liquors

of commendation on his behalf.

commend it to public favor, generally.

PENNA. LEGISLATURE

some provisions, understandingly: SEC. 1. De it exacted, de., That from and after the first day of April next, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell, trade or barter in any spirituous or mait liquors, wine or eider on the first day of the week, commonly called Sunday,

ference were called for by Congress, if not in-

certain restrictions, or with certain blanks in

eration of the internal improvements which the means thus put at her disposal would afford; of the settlement of her Public Debt, and

tion of her distant Colony, to accept. But in the course of the argument, there is afforded a key to this price. Perhaps where the words

Public Debt of Spain, there should have been a second blank. We are not at liberty to know how this should be. The reserve of for-

other improvements of Spain, points, accord-ing to our arithmetic, to One Hundred and Twenty Millions of Dollars as the proposed

of the Island of Cuba! The cost, by the alternative of force, is not to be reckoned. "Selfprotection" and "Self-respect," we are given to

In addition to the documents we have given, Secretary Marcy's letter in reply to the join despatch is very long, taking decided ground

Soule to retrace his ground, and resume nego tiations at Madrid upon the most peaceabl basis. To this Mr. Soule replied in a brief note, stating that the instructions thus com-

ter-so totally at variance with the whole previous policy of the administration, and disre gardful of the humiliating position he would

to pursue, and he accordingly tendered his re

ity in which he found it necessary to consult with his colleagues in France and England.

He makes the assertion that our difficulties with Spain long since could have been brought to a satisfactory termination, but for the in difference and fatal policy of our general gov CARRIAGES. Diehm & Hufman, corner Coal

ernment. A proposition of settlement had been made him by the late Spanish Ministry, which was a subject of consideration at the Ostend Convention, and its accentance warm-

y recommended by his colleagues; but upon his return to Spain he was handed a letter. written by Gen. Pierce, encouraging him to refuse every offer where money was to be the price of securing Cuba to the United States.

BOT SUNDAY LAQUOR LAW .- The following bill recently passed by the Legislature, having received the approbation of the Governor, is FRIDAY .- SENATE .- Bounty Land bill now a bona fide Law, and as such is binding as amended by the House, passed .- The Ap upon every citizen of the entire Commonpropriation bill as it came from the House wealth. We therefore re-publish it that all was taken up, and on a reconsideration, the

motion to strike out all relating to the Tariff prevailed-24 to 21. House.-Amendments to various Senate

> bills were concurred in. Both branches sa till a very late hour.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, 3d and 4th or for the keeper or keepers of any hotel, inn, tax-ern, ale-house, beer house, or other public house or place, knowingly to allow or permit any spirit--SENATE.-The Civil and Diplomatic Apropriation bill was sgain taken up, and vatons or malt liquors, wine or cider to be drank on or within the premises or house occupied or rious amendments passed for the depletion of kept by such keeper or keepers, his, her or their Rept by such accept or keepers, his, her or their agents or servants on the said first day of the week. SEC. 2. That any person or persons violating the provisions of the foregoing section, shall for each and every offence, forfeit and pay the sum of fifty dollars, one half of which shall be paid to the prosecutor and the other half to the guardians the National Treasury, amidst great "noise and confusion;" when the Naval Appropriation bill was taken up and disposed of in like manner.

CONGRESSIONAL

Last days of the XXXIIId Congress

Saturday night session .- A number of bills of the poor of the city and county in which suit is mostly unimportant, acted upon, accompanied brought, or in counties having, no, guardians of the poor, then to the overseers of the poor of the township, ward or borough in, which the offence was committed, to be recovered as debts of like by much informal and boisterous discussio -A few minutes after 12, Mr. Stuart raised point of order in the pending business amount are now by law recoverable in any action of debt brought in the name of the Commonwealth when the chairman interposing, said the Senof Pennsylvania, as well for the use of the guardiate could sit until 12 on the noon of the 4th ans of the poor, for for the overseers of the poor of the township, Ward or borough, as the case may be) as for the person sning. Provided, That when (Sunday), [This may have been according to Congressional ethics, but we very much any prosecutor is himself a witness on any trial an question its propriety according to the code of der the provisions of this section, then the whole penalty or forfeiture shall be paid to the guardiant general morality.] 21 o'clock and no quorum. Motion to adjourn lost. So much bus-SEC. 3. That in addition to the civil penalties iness before them, members hardly knew imposed by the last preceding section for a viola-tion of the provisions of the first sections of this where to begin .- Mr. Douglas reported a bill act, every person who shall violate the provision: authorizing the people of Oregon Terrin, shall be taken and deemed to have committed a misdemeanor, and shall on conviction tory to form a State Constitution, and apply thereof in any criminal court in this Common-wealth, be fined in any sum not less than ten for admission into the Union, at the next sesfollars or more than one hundred dollars, and be

sion; which excited much opposition, and imprisoned in the county jail for a period not less than ten days nor more than sixty days, at the was finally rejected. The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation discretion of the court; and upon being twice con-victed as aforesaid he shall forfeit any license he bill came in from the House, where 148 amendments had been attached. The Senate Furthermore, we are authorized by the cap ngreed to 104 of these, and returned the bill tain of Police, D. B. Christ, in this connexion

to give notice that he will promptly prosecute all cases of violation of this Act, without discrimination, that not only may fall under his ed to advise the President of the conclusion notice, but also such as by diligent inquiry, as of their business by Congress. a faithful officer, he may be able to discover.

In which intention we cannot withhold a word Laws are made for the general good, and as 111 o'clock

servance of every well-meaning citizen. That this enactment-for the suppression of drunkto Congress. eness and its consequent vices on the Sabbath

day-is of just that character, no sane man will for a moment question. Hence every 11.50 A. M., adjourned sine die. citizen, having the general welfare of the com munity at heart, should not only respect i himself, but also sustain and assist, by all leer Appropriation was received and read amid gitimate means, that or those public officers who are willing to perform their sworn duty

toward the refractory. Unfortunately, hereabouts, we have too few of such conscientious The President quotes the section of the bill relofficials, and when one does turn up, he deserves to be backed by the whole of the lawand order-loving portion of the community .--We want to see this law rightly started, and there need be no fears of its efficient execution thereafter-its good results will soon

fractors a very much larger sum than was called for by the original contract, they are exempted FRIDAY, 2nd-SENATE.-Standing com from the general conditions of the contract, with the further disadvantage of placing them beyond the reach of Congress. The privileges granted to One relative to lands wrongfully sold for taxthem are without a corresponding advantage to the Government; and additional pay is here a

ratuity, while nomin

Philadelphia, Boston,

to the House. The House receded from the 44 remaining amendments, and the bill passed. On motion, a joint committee was appoint

After another brief executive session, ve rious bills were signed by the officers of the espective Houses, detaining the Senate till

such are entitled to the respect and due ob-The joint committee reported that the Pres ident had no further communication to make

> The Senate then sent to and received from the House the customary resolutions, and at House.---Various bills acted upon, when the President's veto of the Ocean Maill Steam-

great excitement. His objections to the bill may be gathered from the following telegraphic summary:

ative to the Collins line, and refers to the law un-ler which the contract was made, and by which five ships were to be built; whereas but four have been on the route. The bill proposed to dispanse entirely with the fifth ship, merely stipulating to provide for the loss of the Arctic with another. The bill further proposed to repeal so much of the former law as chables notice to be given to the Collins line to terminate the present arrangements, whatever exigencies may occur in the art of navi-gation. While it was designed to pay the con-

only 80 cents, instead of \$1; as we last week expected it would be. These rates are favorable to the Canal, and will increase the business by that CARPETING SELLING BELOW COST avenue to the full capacity of the number of boats TTHE Subscriber, determined to close and cars now in use. The present capacity of the Canal is equal to a business of 40,000 ions per Brussels, Ingrains and 3 Ply and Venetian Carpet made and cars now in use. The present capacity of the lly making a the only increased expense of perhap

lo Philadelphia.

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Port Kennedy, Valley Forge,

Pawling's Dam, Port Providence

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How IT WORKS - SERVICS, READ! | laid with edge ralls, drift cars, horses, breaker, | **NEW ADVERT MENTS** and all the machinery required for a business of The Coudersport Journal (Potter Co.) of 500 tons per day. A wharf and basin at Millersburg, sufficient for

etary and Treassurer-William Hawkins

BY TELEGRAPH.

Report of Shipments.

From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, Marc

Phils. & Reading Railroad for 1854-55.

Quantity of Coal sent by Philadelphia and Readin Railroad for the week ending Thursday evening last:

RAILROAD, TO JUNE 30, 1855: From From From Mt. Curbon, S. Haven, Pt. Clink

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3 41 1 8 For the week Total vessels for season, 62. Total for season, Last year,

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March 1st. says: the shipment of 2000 tons per day. 50 iron coal cars and 59 wooden coal cars, of "At the Court of Quarter Sessions for this county, held last week, only one bill of indictabout 5} tons capacity each, built in the best and ment was laid before the Grand Jury, and most substantial manner. 8366 shares of the stock of the Lyksus Valley that was returned no bill. Those who bear in mind that no licenses to sell intoxicating Railroad and Coal Company, the par value of

which is \$20 per share. GRO. E. HOFFMAN, Pres't. drinks have been granted by our Courts for three years, will be at no loss to account for OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY: the dearth of business before the Grand Jury. President-George E. Hoffman. Directors-Edward Grats, Lors Nash, Alona Who questions the practicability and the Bradner, Alexander M. Lawrence, Alexander H

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Port Carbon,

Auburn, Port Clinton,

chuylkill Haven,

For the week, Last year,

efficacy of Prohibition in Pennsylvania?-Grant, Isaao Storm. Only try it, and we will answer for the result. FRIDAT, SO'CLOCK, F. M. Freights from Richmand to-New York, I.2 Beston,

IST MEN OF AMERICA-MEN OF THE ACE. The greatest man "take him all in all," of the last hundred years was George Washington -an American. The greatest Doctor of Divinity was Jons than Edwards-an American. The greatest Philosopher was Benjamin Franklin-an American. The greatest of living Sculptors is Hiram Powers-an American. The greatest living Historian is Wm. H.

Prescott-an American. The greatest ornithologist was J. J. Audubon-an American. The greatest Lexicographer since the time of Johnson was Noah Webster-an Amer

ican. The greatest inventors of modern times. were Fulton, Fitch, Whitney and Morse-al Americans.

FOREIGN POPULATION .- The Washington Union compiles the following statistics of the population of native and foreign birth in various cities: Native. Foreign

Increase in 1855. 286.346 121,699 Rates of Toll and Transportation or 88,948 46.667 54,500 Cincinnati 61.935 48,601 9,927 50,470 11,055 New Orleans, o Richmond. To Philad's., Ppring Mills, Reading, Detroit, 38,397 39.600 St. Louis. 8,000 12.782 Milwaukie Schuylkill County Railroads-1855: 274,558 240,989 New York. THE COAL TRADE.

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 Mill Creek
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 Little Schuylkill
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 The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 40;-

382 03 tons, being an increase of 11,974 18 toni Union Canal R. R. Coal Transp over the shipments for the week previous.

ring the week, but in consequence of the channels not yet being cleared, they were unable to get out of the docks to report their tonnage. The rates

July:

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The toll to Philadelphia, it will be perceived, i

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Union Canal Swatara Railand, Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade Amount of Coal (Bituminous) shipped from the Cu land Region for the week ending February 24th. NEW ADVERT'MENTS CENTS CENTS CENTS CENTS 65 65 60 11

900,000 Hard Burnt Brick now for sale O delivered on board of Canal-Busts at \$6 50 per thoy sand. Apply to BAECLAY & CO., Reading. March 10, 1855 10-31 GREAT NEWS FOR AUBURN. 60,000 Bricks of best quality on hand and for sale at Auburn, Schuylkill Co., near Fisher's nill, at a reasonable price. All those in want of bricks will JOHN FISHER. Auburn, March 10, 1855

> CITY MARBLE WORKS And Steam Mantle Factory, COENER OF TENTH AND VINE STREETS, PHILADELPHIL E. & B. SCHELL, having greatly Inproved their facilities for the manufacture of ev-ery variety of Marble Works. embracing the best styles of Maniles, Tuble-lops, Floring, Toombs and Monuments, are

repared to supply orders upon reasonable terms. Philadelphia, March 10, 1855. 10-3m.

BRICKS.

ROBERT MILLS, of South Carolina, the celebrated Architect of the Treasury department, Post-office and Patent Office buildings, died in Washington city on Saturday last .---He became deranged from disappointment on finding that the superintendence of certain proposed buildings planned by him, had been given by the Government to other persons.

197 IMPORTANT .- The chairman of the State Temperance Central Committee has issued a notice, calling a meeting at Harrisburg next Tuesday, for the purpose of considering the various Prohibitory bills now bethat hody. It is understood that if the friends of Temperance would unite upon any one measure, there is little doubt but that it of the Committees' deliberations with much nterest.

22 IMPORTANT TRUTH .- The Jorsey City Sentinel says the only way to prevent cliques in the American organization is to throw off the veil of cercey, and come out flat-footed for an open American party. Designing men would then be obliged to show themselves, or else "stand from

Aye, aye! so say we. There are many ound reasons for it besides the one given here. As far as we are acquainted with the principles of the new party, there is nothing n them that any one need be ashamed of while it must be admitted, many good men oppose or at least regard the whole morement with suspicion, on account of the im-We ourselves can see no wrong in secrecy per se, but all men do not think alike-there a wide-spread prejudice against political prevent the natural prejudice of relatives and parties acting upon such a basis; it gives other interested parties from interfering with room for grievous suspicions and scandal. Expediency may be a valid excuse in some cases, till the new party acquires confidence and strength sufficient to openly encounter the determined opposition it must necessarily excite; but the sooner this is answered, the

The Ballinasloe (Ireland) Star says :- "During the last week numerous letters have been eccived in this neighborhood from New York and other American cities, bringing intelligence which will undoubtedly tend to check the tide of emigration to that quarter. Destitution prevails to an alarming extent .--There is no employment in New York, and thousands of the poor Irish are undergoing an ordeal worse than that occasioned in their own country by the famine and pestilence of 1846. We have been permitted to inspect some of the letters received in this town and its vicinity within the last few days, and really, the details they give are of a most fearfore the Legislature, and to unite in urging ful description. The soup-kitchens have been the passage of some one of them through that body. It is understood that if the dundant population are kept alive at the public expense. The advice in every letter is "Do not, by any means, come out here, if even a miserable subsistence can be got at home. could be passed. We shall await the mesult We have been in expectation of such a result for some time. The enormous flow of emigrants into the cities and towns along the At lantic for the last few years could not but

stances. At all events, we need not anticipate during the coming season such a drain from our shores as has depopulated, in a great west of Ireland. The fact is, that many in-

is high time something should check the enormous influx of immigration to which our country has been subject for some years past.

HOUSE .- Bill to repeal tavern license laws after consderable discussion, passed Commit-Neither House in session on Monday.

DE EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND CHECKED. the Wagner Free Institute, the geological cabinet of Professor Rodgers; and others favorably, to incorporate the Anthracite Savings bank, at Donaldson, Schuylkill county; to incorporate the Black Creek Improvement Com-· Company; and a further supplement to the Huntingdon and Broad Top Mountain Railroad and Coal Company. A further supplement to the several acts relative to the Union Canal passed. The standing committees reported a number of bills, and among them a supplement to the act incorporating the Pottsville Mutual

Joint Stock Life Insurance Company. have a disastrous effect upon local circum-

measure, many of the best districts of the dividuals who, fortunately, were enabled to do so, have returned, and we understand that many others will follow their example."

law to testify before any legislative inquiry or criminal proceedings; but provides that their

LEGISLATION DESIRED .- Petitions are testimony than that of an accomplice. about to be forwarded to Harrisburg from this and neighboring counties, for the enactment of a haw to the following effect-its object is to passed finally-53 to 21.

the course of justice in our Courts : 1. Be it enacted, &c., That beroafter it shall not of. be lawful for any President Judge or Associate Judge of the several Courts of this Commonwealth, to preside or sit on the trial of any cause whatsoever, between any person or persons, or body or bodies politic, if such Judge shall be, or at any time has been the agent or attorney of such perexcite; but the sooner this is answered, the son or persons, corporation or corporations, or Paris World's Fair, better. The very effort of the new party to shill own any stock in any such company or cor-

or the transportation of the mails of the United States. To: continue this would give them pre-eminence, preclude free competition, and establish a monopoly incompatible with the Constitution.-It a monopoly incompatible with the Constitution. It alludes to the fact that \$2,621,000 have already been paid to this line, while the receipts from postage amount only to \$7,34,000, showing an ex-traordinary: expenditure over the receipts at the harge of this Government, while the contractors

are in the enjoyment of receipts from passengers and freight signal to the amount obtained from the Government: Great confusion followed, in which a motion o adjourn was lost, when the motion to pass the bill over the President's veto failed for

want of the constitutional majority-yeas, 79; Toll, Freight, nays, 98. 0 Saturday night session .- Amendments to the Appropriation bill occupied much time. -The amendments of the Senate to the bill requiring the prepayment of postage in all cases, and pre-payment in postage stamps after the first of January next, were concurred. in. At 84 o'clock Sunday morning, no quorum appearing, the Sergant-at-arms was sent to hunt up and compel the attendance of members. Mr. Pratt wanted to know whether it would be in order to direct the Sergantatarms to bring in breakfast. Mr. Mike Walsh asked if whiskey punches could be introduced. [Laughter, and cries of "Good," "Well put."] Subsequently, on the taking of the yeas and nays, the Clerk called Mr. Benton's name; that gentleman, appearing at the door of the main aisle, protested, with violent gesticulations, against the calling of his name. He

House .--- Mr. Dougherty offered a joint said he was an ex-member, and the session to-day was a libel on the Sabbath. / [Much resolution for the printing of 10,000 copies of confusion.] The Speaker pro tem-The gena map or maps of the State, showing the railroads completed, in progress, under contract tleman is out of order. Mr. Benton-L'm and chartered, showing the various connecnot a member, sir. The Speaker-Then, if tions of the roads in and out of the Commonthe gentleman is not a member, the Doorwealth. Laid over one day under the rule. keeper will put him out. [Laughter, and ex-A bill was reported against bestowing on clamations of "Pretty good!" "That's the

talk."T At 10 minutes to 12 o'clock, a motion to adjourn carried amid the greatest silence; when the Speaker (Mr. Boyd) delivered a neat valedictory address, and the House adpany; to re-charter the North American Coal journed, sine dic.

So endeth the Thirty-third Congress! SHORT METRR.

Res The Soldiers in the Crimea are paying. \$1 50 a pound for tobacco. Lor Coal IN OHIO .- The amount of coal now dug in Ohio annually is estimated at

twenty-four million bushels. Ax exchange says that Sarah Payson Mr. McCalmont read in place a bill to res Williz-alias Fanny Fern-was born at Port-

land, Maine, July 9th. 1811. train the sale of vinous, spirituous, malt and mor THE daily delivery of water to London brewed liquors in certain counties; which on

during the last few months has been little short of 100,000,000 gallons. motion was referred to a Committee of Three. The Bribery bill was resumed on second reading, and a call on the "previous question"

BOTA very destructive storm occurred in Elmirs on Monday night, which did much sustained-17 to 28. The question was then damage in blowing down chimneys, &c. taken on the section as amended, and it was FATHER GAVAZZI, now in London exagreed to-51 to 25. It releases yoluntary pects to return to this country before many informers from punishment, and requires wit-

months. nesses having a knowledge of violation of this A MUNICIPAL election in Detroit has resulted in the choice of the Democratic can. didate for Mayor by 600 majority.

Bas-Kosstrn's reputation among the Entestimony shall not be used against themglish people may be estimated from the fact selves, and requires, in order to convict, other that the rush for the Sunday Times, for which he has become a constant contributor, is un-After some further manœuvring, the bill

exampled. BE REV. Dr. Moriarty, of Philadelphia, says EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS. the Newark Advertiser, has been engaged to pronounce the yanegyric of St. Patrick, at the - An extra session of Congress is talked Cathedral in Newark, on the 17th inst., before

the Irsh benevolent societies. Der Juucks .- The Legislature of Delaware -BANK legislation occupies a prominent rejected the amendment to the Constitution of the State, proposed by Mr. Biggs, to appoint place in New Jersey legislation, like our own. ---- ONLY one Commissioner from each Judges for a term of eight years instead of for during good behavisr. State in the Union will be admitted at the

cls, Ingrains and 3 Ply and Venetiau Carpets mad er with an immonse stock of Invesio, 3 Ply and Venetist er with an immense stock of ingrain, 3 Ply and venetist Carpets of domestic manufacture, oil Cloths, Stair Roda Druggetts. Sheep Skins and Cocca Mats, 4c., 4c., belov cost, for cash. Now is the time for bargains. ROBERT B. WALKER, 190 Chemut street, below Eighth, south side Philadelphia, March 10, 1855 a half dozen lock-tenders. Boats and cars only are required to increase the business one-third; and boats at the present rates of freight are among the best paying stocks in the country. By

doubling the locks at nine points only, the capa JULIUS STERN. city of the Canal would be equal to the passage

No. 145 North Third St., Philadelphia, THREE DOORS ABOVE EAGLE HOTEL, The rates of toll fixed show a difference of about WHOLESALE dealer in fancy Dress 18 cents per ton, in favor of the Canal, both for the New York and Philadelphia markets, as fol

Trimmings and Millnery Goods, and Manufes-ture of fancy Silk Bonnels, keeps constantly on hand a very extensive assortment of Silks, Ribbons, Laces, Em-builderies, Flowers, Bonnet Frances, Gima, Fringes, be-sides a great variety of other Fancy Goods. He solicits a call from Country Merchants visiting the City, and as-sures them that they will be jurne to find any article above mentioned, at the lowest prices. Philadelphia, March 10, 1855 N. York.

FURNITURE! FURNITURE!!

H. F. Hosver H. F. Hosver Respectfully informs his customers of Potswille, and the people generally of that they will find it greatly to their advantage to pur-chase at his Warehouse, where they will find a large stock of the most medern styles to select from. The subscriber begs to say that his facilities for manufacturing, and buy-ing his metastial for each and having no American BY BAILROAD. Phila, Richmond \$1 90 Freight from Richmond to N.Y. 1 00 3 00 20

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1:90 \ 1:65 2 80 2 65 25 15 Making a difference of 25 cents a ton to Philsdelphis, and 15 cents to New York, without any allowance for trans-shipment at Richmond.

The Lehigh Company have fixed the prices of their Coal on board at Bristol, at \$4 75 per ton. The price at Richmond for White Ash is \$4 50, and \$4 621 @ \$4 75 for Red Ash, according to The rates of freight, &c., on the Delaware & Hudson Canal will be found among our advertise-

The demand for Ceal is fair for immediate use. The dealers in Philadelphia are trying to obtain Coal at a pretty low figure, lower in fact than the present prices of produce and wages will warrant. ersey Hickory. March 10, 1855 Only a certain quantity of Coal can be carried to

ORPHANS' COURT SALE.

ern themselves accordingly. Six Furnaces on the line have blown out, and we learn that one or two others will follow as soon as their present stock is worked up-making about one-half of the Furnaces on the line of the Schuylkill ont of blast. The Broad Top Railroad & Coal Company contracted with the Cambria Iron Company for their Iron, on Thursday, for \$55 per ton delivered. The

terms are \$50 in money and \$5 per ton in the stock of the Company at par. The following Report of a Coal Company in a neighboring Region will be matter of interest to many of our readers. The Lykens Valley Coal Company mined du-

market this year, and the trade here ought to gov

ring the year 1854, and sent to their basin on the sco Canal, near Millersburg. 58.169 tons of coal, which was disposed of as follows :

Bold along the Susquehanna river, Sold at Havre de Grace, Sold at Baltimore, Shipped to Philadelphia, Remaining on play at Willorshury 38,271 2,831 12,981 Remaining on pier at Millersburg, Waste estimated at 58,160 The largest amount shipped in one month was in November, in which over 9500 tons were mined and sent to the basin near Millersburg, and near ly 11,000 shipped from the basin by the Canal.

The drought and sickness in August, September and October, and early close of navigation, cur-tailed the business of the Company at least 15,000 The veins which had been in fault for more than

a year became good about the end of July, and af-ter that time, with the force employed, could have. produced over 2200 tons per week. It required more than that amount to fill the orders which were pressing for a supply of Lykens Valley coal. The cholers and drought along the line of the Canal provented shipments beyond Harrisburg, so that the Company, for three months, was cut off from a large proportion of its business, though

e-no corresponding reduction of exbenses. nses. The veins of coal are now in better order than they have ever been before, and the works can

produce and prepare about 500 tons per day, pro-vided there should be no obstruction to a regu lar shipment. The receipts and expenditures during the year

have been as follows: Received for 57.554 tons of coal, Received from Lykens Valley R. R. and Coal Company, on account of the Inclined Plane, 8115.923 55 &c., sold th 12,513 (

, sold them, ived from Francis Wenrich, Agt., Cost of mining and abip-ping 59,169 tons coal, \$67,476.44 Transportation to Millers

bug bits materials for cash, and having no Apprentices, but employing the best of workmen, enables him to offer great inducements to those he want of really good Furni-thre at low prices, as he much prefers the "nimble siz-pence to the slow shilling." All goods bought at his ware non will be warnanted, and if intended for the counwill be packed with care and despatch. II. F. HOOVER, No. 126 South Secand street, below Dock, west Philadelphia, March 10, 1853 10-3m

CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES!!

CARRIACES! CARRIACES!! THE subscribers return their sincere thanks to their friends for past patronage, and would respectfully call the attention of the public in general, to their new as-mortment of CARRIAGES on hand, consisting of one and two seated Jenny Linds, Buggies, Subkes, dc., of every description, all of which are finished in the most approv-description, all of which are finished in the most approv-description, all of which are finished in the most approv-description, all of the best material. Having secured the services of experienced workmen, and being practical mechanics themselves, thoy feel assured that they can render full satisfaction. Second handed Carriages of all descrip-tions on hand, which will be sold cheap. Repairing neat-ity done. Orders from a distance promptly attended to at their manufactory, corner of Coal and Norwegian Sis. Pottry timple. The timbes used for one work is of the best Yan

ottaville, Pa. AP The timber used for our work is of the best New ersey Hickory. DKIIIM & HUPMAN.

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DURSUANT to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Admin-strator of FBEDERICK HESSER, late of the borough of Istrator of FREDERICK HESSER, late of the borough of Orwigsburg, in the county of Schdvikill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue on MONDAY, the 26th day of March, next, at 10 o'clock in the 'forenoon,' at the public house of Daniel Boyer, in the 'borough of Orwigs-burg, in the 'county of Schuyikill aforessid,--All (that certain lot or piece of ground situate in the borough of Orwigsburg, in the, county of Schuyikill and State of Pennsylvania, to wit:--Being lot marked with the num-re &, in the plan of said, borough, bounded on the north by Miffiin street, on the cast by lot of Samuel R. Medlar, on the west by lot of George D. Boyer, and on the south by a twenty feet alley, containing in fronten said Miffiin street sixty-six feet, and in length or depth 181 feet with the appurchances, consisting of a one story log dwelling

WOOD OR COAL CAN BE USED FOR FUEL-They are moved by a team on any road. The first Pre-mium (Silver Medal) was awarded by the Franklin In-stitute, at their exhibitions in 1851 and 1853; also by the Pennsylvania State Agricultural Society at Phila-delphis, in 1854. Manufactured only by the inventor, A. L. ARCHAMBAULT, N. E. cor. 15th & Hamilton St., abore Willow, (late 13 Drinker's Alley.) Gr Engines always on hand. Philadciphia, January 27, 1855 4-6m te appurtenances, consisting of a one story log dwellin ouse, late the estate of said deceased. Terms and co itions made known at the time and place of sale by WILLIAM FRAILEY, Administrator

By order of the Orphans' Court, Josnua Borns, (Verk. March 10, 1855 10-31

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an Order of the Or-phans' Court of the county of Schuylkilk. In the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Admin-istrator of JESSE M. JAMES, late of the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill. doesased, will ex-pose to sale by public rendue, on SATURDAY, the Sint day of March next, at 10 of clock in the forencon, at the public house of Franklin B. Kaercher, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill aforeald, all that certain two and a half story frame House of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill and state of Fransylvania, to wit: Containing in front on Market street 20 feet, and in depth 90 feet, adjoining lot of Hou-ry Moser on the east and John Simmons on the west. Also, All that certain undivided part of three tracts of land situate in Union township, Schuylkill county, being 200 acres of said three adjoining in the whole 580 acres and 30 perches, adjoining in the whole 580 acres and 30 perches, adjoining in the whole 580 acres and 30 perches, adjoining in the whole 580 acres and 30 perches, adjoining lands of John Bittle and others, late the educe of said docused. Terms and con-ditions made known at the time and place of sale, by JOHN H. JAMES, Administrator, By order of the Orphana' Court, Pottsville, March 10, 1835 **DURSUANT** to an Order of the Or-AND TAKE MEDICINES PREPARED BY A-GI IFE prolonged, and a cure for all pain Bilious Fever, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysontery. Sowel Affections, Piler, Sore and Weak Eyes, Rheuma tism, Heart Disease. Palpitation; Neuraigia, Kid-ney, and Bladder Affections, Dropsy, Fall-ing of the Womb, and Female At the request of many of my patients, I have consent d to put up a class of my mos miar disease, and not, like the manufacturers of the incluar disease, and not, into the manufacturers of the many neartruns and panacess of the day, promultate to the world that any one compound will cure all diseases, and who (in the words of the great Italian physician, Spallanana,) "put medicanes of which they know bille in-to bodies of which they know lear." J. S. ROSE, M. D. Philadelphia.

MERCHANTS' TRANSPORTATION LINE From Albany, N. York and Philadelphis

THE undersigned would respectfull innounce to the Merchants and bus joining counties, that they have entered into arrange ments for the transportation of Merchandise, Furniture Grain, Plaster, &c., from Albany, New York and Phils elphia, in first class Canal Barges, destined for i ill Haven, Pottsville and Port Carbon.

kilf Haven. Pottsville and Port Carbon. All Goods from Philadelphia, will be shipped by our Agents, Yardley & Son, Vine street Wharf, Schuyikill. Merchandise from Albany and New York, apply to Hi-ram Focht. 220 Broadway, New York. Merchanta can rely upon having their Goods forwarded with despatch, as two Barges will leave Vine street Wharf, Philadelphia, weekly. The following rates will be charged on 2000 lbs: Dry Goods, Queensware, Glass and Tes, Urocertes, Olls, Liquors and Provisions, Salt and Plaster, A. 8. MOORITE 20.

dical cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Horrsenser, Asthma, Bronchitis, Spitting of Blood, Inflamation of the Lungs or Throat, and all Palmonary Diseases. This pre-paration, not only cures consumption if taken in time, but it forifies the system against all future attacks. As a Cough Medicine, it is the best in the world! It is now used and recommended by physicians, both at home and abread. In bottles, 25 cents, 50 cents, 404 31. Dr. J. S. Ross's Whooping Cough Syrup.—This prepa-ration always relieves, and prevents the whooping cough from running into other diseases; such as inflamation of the Langs, Dropsy, in the Chest, and Consumption. It gives instant relief, and frequently cures in one week.— Dr. J. S. Ross's Croup Syrup.—Children are also liable to Group, which dangerous complaint yields immediately to Croup, which dangerous complaint yields immediately to Dz. J. S. Rosz's NEVER FAILING Croup Sprup. Price 25

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION. ght horses perished **TOLLS** on Miscellaneous Articles, to

THE Legislature of Indiana adjourned, be charged per ton of 2240 lbs., until further notice ine die, on Wednesday, without electing a U. FIRST CLASS. Iron Ora, Clay, Sand, Gravel, Manure, Unwrought Stope Iron Ore, Ciary, Sand, Gravel, Manure, Unwrought Stone-Brickhotz, Limestone, Slaked Lime, Quarry Spalls, Card-wood, Post and Rails: Bough Bark and Gypsum. one cent and a half per ton per mile, for the first ten miles, and a half a cent per ton per mile, for each additional mile, but no charge shall be made for any distance exceeding thir-ter center we ton S. Senator, or any of the other State officers, and these cannot be filled by the Governor.

Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Wheat Flour, \$9 50-Rye do. \$6 00 per bl,-Corn Meal, \$4 18 do.-GRAIN-Wheat,

Red, \$2 12-White, \$2 25-Rye, \$1 12-

COMPLIMENT TO HON. JAS. COOPER.

as just as we were going to press, it will be

seen that Mr. Cooper's friends here have ten-

dered him an Entertainment, which will take

HON. JANES COOFER-Sir -- Your fellow-citi-zens of Schuylkill county, without distinction of

party, having just heard of your return from the city of Washington, embrace this early opportu-

nity of tendering their regards, and of asking you

to appoint a day, convenient to yourself, when

they may have the pleasure of meeting you at the

Although you have occupied, for many years

past, a prominent position in the Councils of the Nation, and have participated in many an arduous

Nation, and nave participated in many an arquous struggle, in which such men as Clay and Webster stood forth with yourself for those great interests under which we have grown and flourished; yet we feel that during the session which has just

closed, your labors have been particularly valua-

ble and important to your constituency, and must

senceforth commend you, more than ever, to their

henceforth commend you, more than ever, to their affections and regards. The great coal and iron regions of this Commionwealth, owe you a dobt of gratitude, from the high obligations of which n-act of theirs can adequately relieve thom, nor

We are, sir, with

Col. D. P. Brown,

R. F. Weaver, Joseph S. McCalla, F. Hewson,

John Hughes, E. W. McGinnes,

Samuel Sillyman

Alex, Sillyman,

POTTSVILLE, March 9th, 1855.

GENTLEMEN :- Your favor of this date, inviting

ne to partake of a Public Dinner, tendered me by ay fellow citizens of Pottsville, without distinction

f party, in consideration of what you are pleased

to regard as my services, in defending the inter-construction of the services of the services

verse interests, has just been received; and as you have verbally expressed a desire that I should re-ply at my earliest convenience, I do so at once. To a public servant, hothing is more gratifying to a public servant of his course by his

than the cordial approval of his course by his constituents. It furnishes evidence that he has

asither slumbered upon his post, nor betrayed or

and in addition to this, it compensates for the numerous misconstructions to which ho is sub-

jected, on the one hand, and the misrepresenta-

properly appreciated by those who know him best, he can afford to despise the assaults of ignorance, envy and malice; and he must be unfortunately constituted and the first state of the s

sonstituted who does not value the good opinion

of one honest man as more than an atonement for

But to return to the principal subject of your letter-I accept the invitation so kindly tendered.

and beg that you will suit yourselves as to the

To Messre, Pattereou, Long, Worrall, Miller,

AS CHARMING-The weather for the week.

THE PACIFIC is now daily looked for

NICHOLAS COLEMAN'S livery stable.

leading, with two others adjacent, was des-

troyed by fire last Saturday morning, and

fellow citizen. JAMES COOPER,

timo and place. Accept, gentlemen, the assurance of my mos

cordial regard, and believo me your Grateful friend and

with more than ordinary anxiety.

the bad opinion of many knaves.

Wetherell, Sillyman, &c. &c.

George Patterson, R. M. Paimer, Col. Jacob M. Long, W. Kline,

festive board.

fully compensate you;

Alexander Worrall, Col. C. Little,

Eli Bowen,

Hiester Clymer.

George Miller.

James H. Graeff.

Burd Patterson,

Col. J. M. Wetherill,

Porrsville, March 9, 1855.

place, probably, during the ensuing week:

By the following correspondence, handed

-Corn 90 cts .- Oats, 54 cts. per bushel.

MILLINERY COODS.

JOHN STONE & SONS, No.

Spring Sales, 1855

South Second Street, Philadelphia, have just opened their Spring Importations of Siles, Bonnet Ribons, Flowers, Lazz, Coupe, dc., dc., incinding a general Assortment of Mulinery Articles of the most insh-ionable styles.

isuable styles. The above goods have been imported expressly for our Spring sales, and comprise the largest and best assorment in our line to be found in this market. Philadelphia, March 10, 1855. 10-6m

300 CARRIAGES AT AUCTIONI

IXTEENTH PHILADELPHIA TRADE SALE.

THIS Sale will take place on Wednes-

day, the 4th of April next, at the Barner, Ninth & George streets, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. The collection will be very estensivo, embracing at least Tro Handred Christop-ca, principally light stock, from most of the best makers of Philadelphia and the vicinity.

ricinity. (Atalogues will be ready, and the stock arranged for ex-imination, several days provious to Bale. Several purchasers from a distance are informed that the Sale will positively take place on the above day, without

Dunlap's Light Carriages,

Included in the Sixteenth Trade Sals, to be held on Wad-nesday, the 4th of April next, at the Banar, will be a collection of over Fythy Light Fohicles, of Dunlap's cele-brated manufacture, all warranted, comprising terman-

town and family Wagons, open front Bockwarys, Jenny Lind or standing top Buggy Wagons, Buggy Wagons with falling tops, trotting Wagons, double scated Phetons, &c., &c.

The whole to be sold without reserve. May be exam

ed asyural days provious to Sale.

AG ASTURAL GAYS PARTY AND A COUNT OF LINE WEAKING ALTERNIES, Auctionce: ALTERNIE M. HERKNESS, Auctionce: 10-11

NOTICE TO BOATMEN.

THE Delaware and Hudson Cabal Co.

THE Delaware and riussin could could could be are prepared to enter into contract with, and sell Canal Boais to temperate and industrious men, to be unployed in freighting Coal from Honsedaleto Bondeut and New York, and to intermediate places on the Canal and River. The Boais are expected to average for the season, 120 tons, and the scows and Section Beats 125 tons. The Secte of freight for 1855, will be from Honcedale to Bondout, one dollar and three cents, (\$1,03) per gross tou, and is many mean encoding a function for the season.

Rondout, one dollar and three cents, (\$1.05) per gross tou, and in proper proportion for intermediate places. The following instalments will be reserved from the freight on each trip toward the payment of the Boat, vis: On Full, (or River) Boats, \$20.00 "First Model Scorns. 15.00 "Last do do & Section Boats, 22.00 There will also be reserved \$10 and the fractions of a dol-lar out of the freight of each trip, until the close of the researd.

The Biver Freight from Rondout to New York will be 23

cents per gross ton, reserving therefrom \$9 per trip toward the payment of the Boat. Towing and wharfage free. The charge for unloading on all coal delivered, will be

nts per ton, which will be retained out of the freight o

each trip. Boats belonging to individuals, and contracting to run

Boald beinging to instruments and country in the freighting of Coal for this Company, will be put on the same terms

of Coal for this company, and a periodally, or by lefter, to as Company Boats. How Application to be made, periodally, or by lefter, to the undersigned at the Office of the Del. and Hudson Ca-nal Co., Roadout, Ulster Co., N. Y.; to R. F. Lord, Esq., Honesdale, Pa.; to the Superintendents on the line of the Canal; or at the Office of the Company, 31 Wall street, New York, Rondout, March 10, 1855 Im-10

PHILAD'A & READING RAILROAD.

FFICE of the Philada. & R. R. Co.

The rates of Freight and Tolls on Ocal transported by this company, will be as follows, from March 5th to June 30th, 1855:

Mount Carbon, Rebuyl, Haven,

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By order of the Board of Managurs, S. BILADFORD, Secretary.

ty cents per ton. ECOND CLASS: Unslaked Lime, Marble, Wrought or Scabbled Stone, Bi-tuminous Coal, Bricks, Ice, Scap Shone, and Copper Ore, two conts per ton per mile, for the first ten miles, and a half cent per ton per mile for carh additional mile, but no observe abull be made for any divinous expedime for ty

A. L. ARCHAMBAULT'S

TOR loading and discharging Cargoes,

WOOD OR COAL CAN BE USED FOR FUEL.

AVOID ALL QUACKERY,

Regular Physician only.

Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Croup, Whooping Cough, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Scrofu-

and all Skin Eruptions, Fever and Ague

A Remedy for each Disease.

Dr. J. S. Rose's Expectorant or Ough Syrup, for the ra-lical cure of Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Hourseness

most efficient prescriptions in incs, each one suited to a par-

Portable Steam Hoisting and Pumping Engine

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To Richmond, ¹⁰ Philadelphia, ¹¹ Inclined Plane, ¹² Nicetown, ¹⁴ Germantown R. R.

Valley Forge, Phoenixvilly,

Royer's Ford,

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March 3, 1855.

no charge shall be ty cents per ton.

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Germantown R. R. Falls of Schuylkill,

Manayunk, Spring Mills, Conshehocken and Ply-

month Railroad. Rambo's and Potts' and

regard to the weather.

SO A NEW uniform hat has been prescribed for the Philadelphia Police, but some of the members refuse to wear it-preferring to resign.

half cent per ton per mile for each additional mile, but no charge shall be made for any distance exceeding forty WILLIAM WREN, son of (we think) TRIBD CLASS. l'homas Wren, of this borough, accidentally Iron of all kinds in any stage of manufacture beyond the ore, Salt, and Fiah. one cent per ten per miles for the first twenty miles, and half a cent per ten per nuice for each ad-ditional mile. but no charge shall be made for any distance exceeding fifty cents per ton. FORTH CLASS. Grain, Flour, Steeds, Timber, round and square, Sawed Lumber, Hoop Poles, Shingler, Laths and Stares in beats. Hay and Straw in bales, Merchandise of all kinds, and sil articles not otherwise specifically enumerated. two cents per ton per mile for each additional mile, but no charge shall be imade for each additional mile, but no charge shall be imade for each additional mile, but no charge shall be round and square, Sawed Lumber, Hoop Poles, Shin-gles, Lath and Stays in rafts, shall be charged according to the rates in this section, provided the several links of a Iron of all kinds in any stage of manufacture beyond the fell some fifteen feet, from a stair-way, at the Public School house, yesterday, and was very eriously-it is feared, fatally injured. He is

about eight years old ET-LEGISLATIVE A Supplement to the

Schuylkill Railroad was reported in the Senite, Thursday. Mr. Quiggle submitted a series of joint resolutions relative to the electo the rates in this section, provided the several links of a raft shall be allowed to alternate at the locks with any astion of U.S. Senator, the object of which is to annul the action of the Convention adjourning till October next, and providing for a meeting on the 20th of March. Referred to the Judiciary Committee .--- Constitutional

amendments resumed.

This rate and this section, not the section are an interview of the section of the sectin of the In the House, a statement of the affairs of the Little Schuylkill Navigation Company was presented. Mr. Christcalled up the bill to incorporate the Authracite Bank at Tamaqua hich passed second reading.

> ELECTION IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- Nashia, N. H., March 6. An immense public gathering of the Know Nothings was held at the City Hall last night. Hundreds who came to hear could not gain admittance to the Hall. The people are intensely excited in the present canvass. Addresses were made by John P. Hale, John T. Swift. of the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and David Cross, of Manchester. The Administration party were thoroughly shown up, and the Nebraska infamy exposed.

The American party are very sanguine of File-driving, raising Iron Ore from Mines, pumping Water, driving Ore-washers, &c. Also, arranged capress ly for driving portable and stationary Saw Mills. Also, to attach them to Mills where water-power has failed. uccess. Mr. Morrison commences stumping to night at this place. The Know Nothing Convention at Concord to day, promises to be

MISCELLANEOUS

MORAVIAN BOARDING SCHOOL. And Classical Seminary for Young Gentlemen, At Nazareth Hall, NAZARETH, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNA. REV. EDWARD H. REICHEL, Principal. Nazareth, February 24, 1855 8-2m

IMPORTANT CHANGE

47 At D. Price's Chesp Cash Store, 54

THE undersigned would respectfully

CORNER FOURTH & SUNSURY STREETS, MINERSVILLE.

'TIL UNDERSIGNED WOULD respectivily begives to inform the citizens of Minersville, and the public in general, that he has changed his business to a STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS, and is determined to sell goods cheap and for Cash only. He trusts that by strict adherence to Cash principles, he will be enabled to sell his goods at reduced prices. He would respectfully call attention to his large and well selected stock of goods, consisting in part of Dry Goods, Groceries, Glass and Queensware, Provisions, Ce dar and Willow Ware, Flour and Feed-and in fact a full assortment of all kinds of goods usually here the a com-

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beir custom. GP Please call and examine for yourselves before pur basing alsowhere. DAVID PRICK.

STATEMENT

Of the Receipts and Expenditures of the Borough of Palo Alto, from June 14, 1854, to February 16, 1855.

WILLIAM BENSINGER, Treasurer, in account with the

237 85

\$554 13

Dr Dr. To Cash received from Chaites Smith, collector of Borough Tax of Port Carbon \$ Cash received from Elijah Bensinger, collector for part of Norwegian township

basing elsewhere. March 3, 1855

Borough Auditors:

| excite; but the sooner this is answered, the time ha | has been the agent or attorney of such per- State in the Union will be admitted at the | during good behavisr. | EXPENDITURES: | Dry Goods, Queensware, Glass and Tes. 23 00 | to DE. J. S. HOSE'S NEVER FALLING Croup Sprup. Price 25 | Cr. | - |
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| | | | Cost of mining and ship- | Groceries, Oils, Liquors and Provisions. 275 | cents. | By Cash paid per Tax on Act to incorpo- | |
| better. The very effort of the new party to shall on | Persons, corporation or corporations, or Paris World's Fair. | THE LEGISLATURE The Legislature | ping 58,169 tons coal, \$67,476 44 | Salt and Plaster, | Dr. J. S. Rose's Extract of Buchu, is one of the best | rate Palo Alto \$50 00 | |
| the of an and a second s | wit any such in any such combaby of cor- | of Delaware adjourned about 10 o'clock on | Transportation to Millers- | | remodies over used for diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder, | | |
| throw off mystification, and to take the field poration | on, or be related to any such person or per- | of Delaware aujourned about 10 o clock on | burg, 21,239 59 | A. 8. MOORHEAD, | Ac. Price 50 cents. | Officers' fees and Mossenger's expenses | • |
| hand to hand much the second second solids. Or | or any person or persons owning stock in | Friday night after a session of nearly nine | Salaries of officers, Agts. | Office Scnwylkill Narigation Warehouse, Mt. Carbon. | Dr. J. S. Rose's Nervous and Invigorating Cordial, for | to Harrisburg 25 00 | |
| hand to hand with its enemies, would inspire | ich corporation or bodies politic, by any of Liverpool, Wednesday, with 85 passengers | weeks. They passed about 200 Acts and | 6C | HIRAM FOCHT, | Heart Diseases, all Nervous Affections, Flatulence, Heart | David Rehr, for services on street 1 50 | |
| respect for its courage, and win for it hosts the deg | | Dende They passed about 200 Acts Bild | 93,116 03 | No. 229 Broadway, Room 25. | Burn, Bestlemners, Numbners, Neuralgia, raising the | Isaac Bensinger. do 13.50 | |
| | | Resolutions | Land for water-wheel, 575 00 | Goods will be forwarded from Schuylkill Haven to all | spirits, and giving power to the whole system; it is al- | Henry Shoffner, do 7 8714 | |
| | f a sufficient number of the persons, sum- | | Pumping water for Canal | points on the Mine Hill Railroad. | most miraculous in its effect. Price 50 cents. | Daniel Aurand, for desk 12 00 | |
| moned | and returned as persons to try any issue inL. D. BOONE, Know Nothing, was | The Pacific Ocean covers an area of | and repairs of engine, 2,521 10 | March 10, 1855 10-1m | Dr. J. S. Bose's Dyspeptic Compound, a sure cure for | Edw. Gilagov, for pervices on streat 10 Cal | |
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| | | 10,000,000, of square mues; the Atlantic 23,- | Notes and Cash on hand, 11,141 67 | ORPHANS' COURT SALE. | ken in conjunction with his Alterative or Family Pills. | W. S. Chilson, for I doz. Police Marge 975 | |
| not app | poar as required, or if by reason of chal- or otherwise, there shall not be a sufficient a small majority. | 000,000; the Southern Ocean to 30 deg., 25,- | 38,237 77 | DURSUANT to an Order of the Or- | Price of both 75 cents. | Isaac Bensinger, for services on street 15.00 | |
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| Eurol and another house AREARCA. | er of jarors present, competent for the trialGov. WRIGHT of Indiana, vetoed the | Not the Andrea Occan 17,000,000; the | \$131.353 80 £131.353 80 | phaus' Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the | Temale Weakness, Debility and Relaxation, Price 50 | Henry Shoffner. do 13.50 | |
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| a of t billies of fielding. | d of the Sheriff or Coroner, or two citizens, Free Banking bill lately passed by the Legisla- | Sea 1,000.000; the Black Sea 170,000; the | \$30,000. | istrators of the estate of VRANCIS C. KIEHNLE, late of | | A. H. Kline, for blacksmith bill 7 15 | |
| The state of the second st | | Rollin 175 000, the Marth Star 100,000 | | the township of Last Branswick, in the county of Schuyl- | Pills are not waaranted to cure every malady or disease | Holding borough election 750 | |
| Reform fu our Naturalization Lanes. | ctofore required, it shall be the duty of the ture of that state. | Baltic 175,000; the North Sea 160,000. | The Liabiliticsare- | kill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on | incident to man, but they are a grand remedy for a Bil- | Daniel Wolf, for services on sireet 6 1834 | |
| The advocacy of whatever is for the advance- | ourt to call so many talesmen from the Coun- | | Original capital stock, 90 shares, \$ 4,500 00 | SATURDAY, the 31st day of March next, at 2 o'clock in | ions state of the system and common Fevers. When | Henry Shofiner. doi 6 184 | |
| ment health acy of whatever is for the advance- | arge, as shall be necessary to fill up the jury A COMMITTEE of the Massachusetts | THE OBIO WHEAT CROPThe Trum- | Consolidated stock, 7473 shares; 373,650 00 | the afternoon, at the house of Mary Magdalena Kiehnle. | used with Dr. Rose's Tonic Mixture, will cure the most | | |
| | And a second s | bull Democrat remarks that the farmers in | Coupon Bonds due 1858, \$ 700 00 | (widow) in the township of East Brunswick, in the conn- | stubborn cases of Billious Fever or Fever and Ague. Price | | |
| to the nappiness and well-being of the people | trial of such cause; and it shall be the duty Legislature are engaged in investigating cer- | that major of country can that the milest | Bond for land, due Jan. 1, 1856, 2,500 00 | ty of Schuvlkill aforemid, all those two certain lots or | 1212 and 25 cents. | Norwegion township 106 37 | |
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| ican Educational Institutions, bold American son- | th or affirmation, whether he or they are tain charges preferred against Judge Loring, | sown last fall, looks exceedingly well at the | Wiconisco Canal Company, 500 00 | wick, in the county of Schuylkill, and state of Pennsyl- | the wonder of the age! Cures all pain, external or inter- | W B Moren Constable sumber 1610 | |
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| | understand the English language thorough A DRUNKEN fight occurred in Reading | a ton of coalto be 2,000 lbs. Any person self- | Cash and Notes in hands of G. E. Hofman Act. 11 093 94 | | | We the undersigned, Auditors of the bosonsh of Pale | |
| toter and American principles for Roman Catho- | such to be able to understand all that is laid : on Friday evening of last week, between two | ing less for a ton to be imprisoned for not | Oual at Philadelphia. | and 143 perches, strict mersors, into the estate of said de | those who have been made so by the me of Quack Medi- | Alto, do certify that we have cramined the above account | |
| lic votes and influence. | | more than than thirty days, or to be subject | | | cines, or any other cause, should read Dr. J. S. BOSE'S | of William Bensinger, Treasurer of mid borough, and | |
| | Germans, named Haring and Bechtel, in which | more than than thirty days, or to be shuject | | | | and it a true and just statement to the best of our knowl- | |
| In short, to place the American nation in the | | to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than | Bale of Millersburg farm. 8000 00 | | which book can be had without charge of . | and is a true and just statement to the nest of our knowl- adge and belief. GEORGE B. SNYDER.) | |
| | THE Delaware Liquor Law will go into the former struck the other a fatal blow over | \$1000, or both, in the discretion of the court | | By order of the Orphans' Court, Administrators. | B. BANNAN. Pottsville. | JOHN MEDLER. | |
| erly belongs, and keep it there ! cffect o | | | 2447 acres of coal lands, with miners' houses, | Louist's Dever Clerk | Agent for the sale of these Medicines in Schuvikill Co. | | |
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