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RECEIPTS For Subscription to the "Miners' Jour nal" since last Publication. 0. F. Moore, to Jan. 1, 1855, F. F. Bonseman, to Jan. 1, 1856, -\$2 ( Wetherill & Rousse, to Feb. 8, 1856. Powles and Smith, to Aug. 10, 1856, Wilson, to Feb. 17, 1856, Peter Musser, to Jan. 1, 1856, Hymen J. Lipman, to Jan. 1, 1856, Francis Dengler, to July 1; 1855, Israel Reed, Esq., to Jan. 1, 1856, Skipwith, to Jan. 1, 1855, tree. Boyer, to July 1, 1855, ' A. D. Eckel, to Oct. 2, 1855, > Belknap & McKercher, to Jan. 1, 1836, Noble, Hammett & Co., to March 10, 1856, John Muchmore, to Jan. 1, 1855, Houry A. Weeks, to March 3, 1856, John Warner, to Jan. 1, 1855, William Wigham, to Jan. 1, 1856, acob R. Bright, to Jan. 1, 1856, Wm. P. Thatcher, to March 10, 1856, Wm. Walker, to July 1, 1855, Bride & Scott, to March 10, 1856. Charles Neff, to January 1, 1856, Uliver Scofield, to March 14, 1856, W. Crane, to Jan. 1, 1856, B. Young, to Jan. 1, 1856, Francis Weiss, to March 17, 1856, onathan Hoch, to Sept. 3, 1855, homas Smiles, to Jan. 1. 1856, Seorge D. Leib, to Oct. 1, 1855, Vathaniel Shaeffer, to March 17, 1856, aron Reppard. to Aug. 24, 1855, W. Red, to March 1, 1856, in. Brown, to Jan. 1, 1856, In Bluitt, Jr., to July 1, 1855, Im. Constable & Co., to Feb. 13, 1856, P. Gookin, to March 24, 1856, iah Parkins to January 1, 1856, Dampman, to September 24, 1855, 2 001 00

BUSINESS NOTICES.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. A RESIDENCE in Mahantongo street for sale. BANNAN announces a number of new and poplar books for sale, cheap. CERTAIN real estate in Tremont at public sale, the 21st. 1.2.4 BOUNTY-LAND claimants are referred to the

PENNA: LEGISLATURE. FRIDAY, 16th-SENATE-Mr. Hendricks. Committee on Pensions and Gratuites, reported, as committed, House bill No. 442, for the relief of Mary Merriman, widow of an old soldier.

Mr. Hendricks, called up House bill No. 258, supplement to the act incorporating the Mount Eagle railroad company. Passed finally. The Secretary of the Commonwealth was

introduced and presented a message from the Governor, vetoing the bill to authorize the courts of Schuylkill and Blair counties to appoint commissioners to take depositions .--The grounds of the veto are, that the bill was special in its character. He would not object o a general bill.

Among the acts reported as signed by the Governor, was a further supplement to the act incorporating the Donaldson improvement and railroad company, formerly the Eagle iron company, approved 5th May, A. D., 1841. House.-The Speaker announced the bill o repeal the license laws, as the first in or-

der. After some discussion, it passed finally -47 to 30, as follows:

YEAS-Mesers. Allegood, Avery, Baker, Bald-rin, Boal, Bowman, Caldwell, Chamberlin, Clapp, Clover, Cummings, (Phila. co.) Cummins, (Somerset,) Eyster, Fearon, Fletcher, Foster, Guy, Har-rison, Hodgson, Holcomb, Hubbs, King, Kirkpat-rick, Krepps, Lane, Lathrop, Lease, Lott, M'Cal-mont, M'Connell, M'Cullough, Maddock, Morris, Morrison, Palmer, Pennypacker, Powell, Ross, Simpson, Smith, (Blair,) Smith, (Phila. cjty.) Steel, Stewart, Sturdevant, Waterbouse, Weddell

and Strong, Speaker-47. NAYS-Messre. Carlisle, Christ, Craig, Craw-ford, Daugherty, Doualdson, Danning, Edinger, Frailey, Franklin, Free, Fry, Gross, Linderman, Willie Michael Michael Machine Margal Wichen, M'Combs, M'Conkey, Maxwell, Magill, Mengle, North, Orr, Page, Reese, Sherer, Thorn, Witmer, Wright, Yorks and Ziegler-30.

The House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Wright in the chair.) on the bill to sell the main line of the public works .---The first section was read and discussed. when the committee rose, and the chairman reported progress, and asked leave to sit again. Granted. The discussion was continued in the afternoon session.

SATURDAY-SENATE.-Mr. Shuman called up Senate bill No. 412, supplement to the act to authorize joint tenants and tenants in common, and joint owners of mineral lands, to manage and develop the same. Passed. Mr. Simpson, (Judiciary,) reported a bill to allow the removal of certain convicts from the eastern penitentiary, to the Schuylkill county prison.

Mr. Christ, (Education,) reported a bill to provide for the equitable distribution of a certain sum of money annually paid by the Delaware canal company, to the school directors of Norwegian township, Schuylkill Co. Mr. Frailey, (Railroads,) reported a further supplement to the charter of the Larberry Creek railroad company.

section, thus:

earth for miles around.

the track!

Mr. Frailey read in place a bill to incorporate the Conebula improvement company .---[What in the world is this?] Mr. Christ read in place a bill to erect part

of Cass township, Schuylkill county, into a separate election district.

MONDAY-SENATE.-Nothing of interest. House.-Mr. Christ presented a petition in favor of a new township out of Wayne and Pinegrove townships.

Mr. Frailey, one of similar import; also, evening at the Midliathian Coal Pits. near against a change in the road laws of Blythe township; also, from West Brunswick town-

THE NEW TEXPERANCE LAW. SO NURRERIES.-In a recent address of The following is the bill known as Mr. Hon. Wm. B. Smith, before the American Cummings', as it passed the lower House : Protestant Association, in Baltimore, he is From and after the passage of this act it shall be unlawful to keep or maintain any house, room reported as follows:

or place where vinous, spirituous, malt, or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, are sold and drank, and all laws of parts of laws, inconsistent He spoke of nunneries, where the fairest are buried alive, which exist in all Catholic countries, and which he heard existed in this with the provisions of this act, be and the same city. He spoke generally of the evil of the nunneries, and read the words of Pope, in the poem of Heloise and Abelard. They are bereby repealed. That if any person or persons within this com-monwealth shall keep for sale and sell, or in conmonwealth shall keep for sale and sell, or in con-nection with any other business or profitable em-ployment give, receiving therefor any price, profit or advantage, by any measure whatever, and, at the same time, voluntarily afford a place or any other convenience or inducement by which the same may be used as a beverage, any vincus, spir-itnons, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, he, she, or they, and any one, aiding, abeting, or assisting therein, whall he deemed guilty of a mixdemeanor and subject to irdict. shut out women from the world, which was against nature; and what was against nature was against God. He wanted every female to read that poem, and judge whether nun-neries were God's intended institutions. There was not a prison in the country which the law did not compel the grand jury to visit, that there may be no oppression. If a slave, a friend, a brother, were in jail, there was a guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to indict-ment, and upon conviction, shall be sentenced to writ of habeas corpus to compel the jailor to undergo an imprisonment in the jail of the proper county, for the first offence for a term not less produce the body of that slave, friend, or bro-

ther; but there is no habeas corpus to bring than three, nor more than six months, and for a a daughter from a nunnery. The grand jury second offence not less than six, nor more than should visit them twice every year. He would like to see Catholic Maryland twelve months, and, in either case to pay a fine not exceeding \$100. That, if any two or more persons conspire or set together; by which one may sell, and the other pass a law to prohibit the building of any more nunneries. He would object to reliafford the place or other convenience for drinking, gious persecution, but let the nunneries be with intent to evade the provisions of this act, be, she, or they, or either of them, indicted together, ed, and if any secret cell or inquisiexam tion be found in them, let them be razed to the ground. Who knows how far the vaults or separately, upon conviction, shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment in the juil of the

of the cathedrals go down towards hell. county, not less than four, nor exceeding eight months, and be finel not exceeding \$150. That it shall be the duty of every constable of every town, borough, township or ward within

BOT RESIGNATION OF CABDINAL ANTONELLI. -We find the following item in the late forthis Commonwealth, at every term of the Court of Quarter Sessions of each respective county, to make return, on oath or affirmation, whether, witheign news-it betokens some important changes in Mother church's affairs :----

in his knowledge, there is any place within his bailiwick, kept and maintained in violation of this act; and it shall be the especial duty of the Judges Rome, Feb. 20 .- It is confidently asserted that Cardinal Antonelli has at last resigned, of all the said Courts to see that this return is faithfully made, and if any responsible citizen of any county shall make known to such constable and that the Pope has accepted his resignation. Several motives are adduced for this step on the part of his Eminence, who, it is the name or names of such person or persons who shall have violated this act, with the names of witnesses who can prove the fact, it shall be his supposed, would not have resorted to it if he had seen a tolerable chance of keeping in power much longer. The pretext alleged by luty to make return thereof to the Court; and him is stated to be the determination of his upon his failure to do so, he shall be deemed gnilty of a misdemeanor, and upon indictmen Holiness to divide the multifarious offices and conviction, shall be sentenced to imprison-ment in the jail of the county for a period not hitherto concentrated in the person of Cardinal Antonelli, and to have two Secretaries of less than one, nor more than three months, and to pay a fine not exceeding \$50. State, one for foreign and the other home affairs, as during the reign of the late Pope.-This probable change of ministry is looked To the above Mr. Brown has since offere for here with the greatest possible interest, as Cardinal Antonelli may be said to have for-med the soul and action of the Papal government ever since its restoration : and the result has not been such as to lead either the Pope or the people to wish for an indefinite prolongation of his administration.

TOP BOOTS FOR LADIES .--- A gossiping lady correspondent of the Home Journal fur-nishes the following item of intelligence in the

"Boots with turn over tops are resolved on for the street wear by the ladies-the turn overs to be yellow kid, scolloped or fringed, the boots patent leather, so I hear. Your broaching the inflammable subject of ladies' expenses has probably brought this about; for the sidewalks sweeping is quite our most expensive amusement, and short dresses would reduce Stewart's marble palace two stories at least. As our heels are to be made visible, I shall send you a photograph of mine, at the very first unveiling for I suppose there will be so much curiosity to know what they look like that the daguereotypist will now take both euds of us. We were taking of it yesterday when Doctor +--- was in, and he said that nothing showed blood like a thin heel sloping under, as it proved that your race had not carried burthens. The negro foot had a self behind, and the heel was clubbed, from being

crushed out with a weight for ages. Heel EST TERRIFIC COLLIERY EXPLOSION .--ognomy is going to be interesting, I forsee. PENNSYLVANIA. A correspondent the Washington Union gives the following figures in relation to the population, debt, val uation and taxes of Pennsylvania :

THE COAL TRADE

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 41, 579 06 tons-by Canal 18,851 17-for the week

60,431 03 tons. The continued cold weather has caused a brish domand for Oosl to supply immediate wants-but cars fall short of the demand, and our dealers complain hitterly. The price of Coal is low, too low entirely to enable them to pay sufficient wages to the laborers to keep body and soul together. with Flour at \$10 a barrel, and all other provisions equally high, except probably Bacon even Cod-fish has advanced in price and is scarce in the market, while Cheere, which is largely consumed among the laboring classes, is unusually high; and the short supply of cars increases the Colliers' expenses materially when the product is diminished for the want of facilities. Many talk

of advancing the price of Coal a shade on the lat Railroad Company to reduce the freights and tolls to \$1 75, and the 25 cents could be divided bctween our operators and the miners, which would mond. The plan of strengthening the Railroad Company by weakening and destroying those who farnish the trade; is characteristic of the motives

which prompted the killing of the Goose that laid ' Shipm the golden egg. Our people however possess a By Railroad, peculiar characteristic-they won't "stay killed," By Canal, but Phœnix-like, rise up again, and even battle more determined with those who oppose them, until they finally triumph over all opposition. We have a number of complaints about the condition of the Canal-boats have been and continue to stick at many of the points. The practice of letting the water into the Canal to give a smooth surface, thus covering up the deposits of mud and bars, only to be discovered when the boats stick fast, may be a good theory to save money in winter, but works badly in practice, and ought to be

abandoned as speedily as possible. The truth is, the Schuylkill Canal is one of the most splendid improvements of the kind in the country, but we To New York, \$1 90 To Philad'a. doubt very much whether one can be found, enjoying the same amount of trade, (unless it is those under the control of the State officers,) that is so indifferently managed, in the opinion of the Coal ending on Thursday evening ta Trade of this Region. We may take occasion to Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R. point out some of the most glaring defects, herc-#O-Since the above was in type, we learn that

the obstructions camplained of have been removed from the Canal at Mount Carbon and Schuylkill Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation Haven. Freights from Richmond to New York, and to

the East, are unusually low at this season of the Swatara Railroad, year. We quote \$1 to New York-\$1 25 to Rhode Island, and \$2 00 to Boston. Report of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Wes

ern Railroad Company .-- We have received a copy of the Second Annual Report of the Board of Managers of this Company, for the year 1854, from which we glean the following: This Company sent to market in 1854, 133,965 tons, of which the Company mined from their own lunds, 100,061 tons, and obtained from others 33,904 tons. All this Coal was sent North from Scranton into the interior of Pennsylvania, New

York, and even to Canada. The estimated amount of Coal that will be mined in 1855, is given at Lorberry Crock 300 to 375,000 tons-250 to 300,000 tons of which 75,000 furnished by others. The Southern Division of this Road will lead

This Road, we learn from the Report, will be finished and ready for use by the 1st of Septem-

-Report of Shipments. From Richmond, for the work ending Saturday, March 17th, 1855. Sh'p B'k B'g Sch Sip Bts; Destination. Boston & vicinity Conn. & R. Island 46 N. Tork & vicinity 2 22 15 27 Southern Ports 23,592 106,71/ 147,51 3 94 15 74 For the week exsels for season, 1004 Total for season. Last year, By Rail Road and Canal. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for th week ending on Thursday evening last: 15,970 M 6,664 1 818 1 10,537 1 Part Carbon. 1,595 19 16,518 01 of April. The proper policy would be for the Anhar 193 01 7,301 18 000 ( \$30 1 18,851 1 41,579 0 41,579 06 tons, 60,431 0 not enhance the price of Coal on board at Rich- Total for the week, 417,898 0 Total by Railroad In 1855, 28,938 446,836 0 Total by Canal and Railmad tons. 30,090 18 17,823 11 361,553 41,369 47,914 09

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Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade. Amount of Coal (Bituminous) shipped from the Cum-riand Region for the week ending March 10th. together th the same for the year beginning January 1st, 1855 : 5.464 15 Total, -----COAL STOCKS, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, CORRECTED WERELY BY A. E. STRAUB & CO., BANKERS. RAILROADS. Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsvill Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Mill Creek Schuylkill Valley CANALS

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Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co. (2014). COMPANY Rev.

SHERIFF'S SALES SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE. DY virtue of a writ of Venditioni ex-Dponas, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of chuylkill County, there will be exposed to public sale or utery, on THURSDAY, APRIL 1915-1855. THURSDAY, APRIL 19th 1855, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Pennsylvania Hall in the borough of Pottarille, in the youndry of Schuylkill, the following described real estate: All the equal undivided three sixths parts of all that certain tract of Coal land, situate, lying and being former-ly in Schuylkill township, now in the borough of Port Carbon, in the County of Schuylkill, bounded and des-cribed as follows: Beginning at a stake on the south bank of the river Schuylkill, thence up the same and land late of Henry Strauch north sixty-six degrees cast twenty per-ches to a chesnut corner, thence north sixty-three and three-quarters degrees east, twenty perches to a stone, thence across the Schuylkill by land late of John Pott Br., Dorth twent-twe degrees the forth perches to a struce. north twenty-five degrees west forty perchas to a spruce corner, thence south disty-five degrees west forty percha-to a post corner, thence south twenty-five degrees easi first perchas to the place of beginning; containing ten

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W Bonet manufactures and dealer in Strate and foods in general, No. 321 North Second street, (be-low Noble, east side, directly opposite Bata's Red Lion Notel.) Philadelphika, where may be found a large and extensive assoriment of growts in the above line, to which the attention of Country Storekeepers and Millimers, is preticularly invited. As All goods sold at the lowest eash prices.

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firity perches to the place of beginning; containing ten acres. Also, The equal undivided three sixths parts of all man-ner of stone coal, iron bines and minerals of all and eve-ry description, lying and being under the surface of the earth within the bounds of the following described tract of land, situate formerly in Schuylkill township, now in the borough of Pert Carbon and county of Schuyl-kill, to wit: Beginning at the mouth of a small run emp-tying into the river Schuylkill, thence up the same run until it meets the land late of Graoff & liell &c. lately of the New York Coal Company, thence along the blue of the same south seventy degrees east one hundred and five perches to a sprace, thence north twenty degrees cast one hundred and fifty-two perches to a stone, thence south seventy degrees east one hundred and two perches to a post, thence north twenty degrees east she perch-es to a post; thence north fifty-two degrees east the perch-es to a post; thence north fifty-two degrees east the pred the river Schuylkill, thence down the said river the sareral courses thereof to the first above described ten arer lot, thence by the same the three following courses and distances, to wit: north twenty-fire degrees west to a core.

and distances, to wit: north twenty-five degrees west to a sprice. the northermast corner thereof, thence south siz-ty-five degrees west forty perches to a post, and thence south twenty-five degrees east to a corner on the Schuyl-kill river, and then down the smid river, the averal cour-ses thereof to the place of beginning, being the same pre-ises which Miannel Eyre, Joshna Lippencott & William Abbot, all of the eity of Philadelphia. Traitees of the per-sons lately associated together under the name of the New York Coal Company by indenture bearing date the 21st. day of July, 1825, recorded in Schuyikill county, in Devd Hock No. 5, page 325 granted and converged the same to Thomas Firth, with the appurterances and improve-ments, situate on the said last mentioned tract of land, at or next the toru of Port Carbon, used for the purpose of mining coal therefrom, consisting of a one and; a half and distances, to wit: north twenty-five degroes west to a 47,240 1

it mining coal therefrom, consisting of a one and a half tory frame, engine house, with one 40 and one 50 horse story frame engine house, with one 40 and one 50 horse power steam angines, with foundations. 10 bollers, pumping water, situate therein; also one other one and one half story frame Engine House, at the same place. With one 20 horse power steam engine with 3 bollers, foundations and hoisting apparatus for raising Coal out of the mines; also a one story frame coal steaker House at the same place, with about 6 horse power engine, and person inform us of its loc that almost every other; bi breaker rollers, set of devators to raise coal, one set of schutes, screens and machinery for cleaning and pro-paring coal for market: also one Blacksmith Shop, a frame Slope House; also all lateral rail road in and about said colliery; also landing with shipping schute at Port Carbon, weigh scales and a one story frame Dwelling House. PAR.I OF. ASE 
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Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails.

THE MARKETS.

PHILADELPHIA .--- Wheat Flour, \$9 50-Rye do. \$6 00 per bbl.—Corn Meal, \$4 12 do.-GRAIN—Wheat, Red, \$2 25—White, \$2 30 Rve, \$1 25-Corn 90 cts.-Oats, 56 cts. per

NEW YORK .--- Wheat flour, \$8 75 (2, 9 50; At Low Prices. THE subscriber has just received from Rye, \$6 25 (a. 6 50; Corn meal, \$4 18 (a. 4-25; Wheat, \$2 36; Rye, 1 26; Corn, white, the late Trade Sale, a valuable assortment of School, Law and Miscellaneous Books, which will be sold at very-low prices. Among many recent publications at reduced

97c-yellow, 98c; Oats, 62 @ 67. BALTIMORE.-Wheat flour, \$8 87 @ 8 75; Rye, \$5 87; Corn mesl, \$4 31 @ 4 50; Wheat, white, \$2 15 @ 2 20-red, 2 08 @ 2 12; Corn, white, 86 @ 87c-yellow, 87 @ 88c; Oats, 54 @ 55c; Rye, 1 20 @ 1 23.

### VERY LATEST.

FROM NEW YORK & HARBISBURG.

By Telegraph for Miners' Journal.

NEW YORK, March 23, 5 o'clock. No signs of the Atlantic, now out 13 days, with week's later European news.

HARRISBURG, March 23, 5 o'clock. The Governor has vetoed the Bill incorporating he Bank of Pottstown. The message will be rea this afternoon.

No NEW YORK letter received this week.

WINTERISE YET .- Just as we were going press last night, it commenced snowing !

FOTTHE Rowdy Politicians and Rummies are at Mayor Wood of New York. They want to legislate all power out of his hands. Wood says he will resign if the Bill passes the New York Legislature.

MASSACHUSETTS TEMPERANCE LAW .---Boston, March 21.--- The Temperance bill passed third reading in the House of Delegates, to-day. It had already passed the Senate. It imposes imprisonment for the first offence

BOT LATEST FROM CUBA. - Dates to 10th.

-The siege of Havana continues. It is thought probable that the sentence of death upon Pinto will be remitted.

Mr. Thompson, United States Consulat Lagua, has been arrested and brought to Ha-ر س ۵ vana.

BOT LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS .--- There is a great defect in reporting Legislative proceedings. The locations of corporations are but seldom given, and companies are frequently incorporated without the people being aware of it. This ought to be remedied. In this manner as number of rascally bills havebeen passed, totally anknown to the people in whose midst they have been located. We observe a Bill reported for the incorporation of a Semi-Anthracite Coal Company. Can any person inform us of its location? It seems that almost every other bill reported in the Legislature is a supplement to some Coal or Iron Company, in this State, to obtain privi-

BOS MAINE LAW IN NEW YORK .- The New York correspondent of the Phila. Ledger, under date of 22nd, writes:

There is hardly a doubt now that the Maine liquor law, in its most stringent shape, will pass the Senate as well as the Assembly; and that it will

there is no doubt. Such is the tenor of private

letters received form Albany to-day, and the effect

among the liquor interest here. 'in consequence, I

general expectation has been that the bill would

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the following amendment in the Senate: That it shall be unlawful for any person to sell or keep for sale any vinous, spiritous, mail, or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, in cases not hereby prohibited, except upon licenses granted by the Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper county, in accordance with the laws existing in the several counties of this Commonwealth; provided that no such licenso shall be granted with-out the payment of three times the amount now fixed by law; nor shall it authorize the sale of such liquors by a less quantity or measure than one quart; and any violation thoreof shall be unishable in the same manner as directed by th

2d section of this act. A Harrisburg correspondent of the Phila. Ledger explains the effect of this additional This amendment strengthens the prohibitory force of the bill. And it passed the House of Rep. resentatives, no provision is made for restricting the liquor traffic, except in cases where it is sold and consumed on the premises, leaving the class of retailers who sell; and do not afford a place for drinking, perfectly free to pursue their business unrestricted. The amendment, therefore, applies to eases not prohibited in the House bill, and throws additional guards around this branch of the

obtained from the Court of Quarter Sessions of the proper county, and by increasing the tax for such privilegento three times the present amount. The ber of places for the sale of liquor would thus be diminished, and the revenue derived by the Commonwealth from this source would not be less than it now is.

despatch dated at Richmond, Va., Mar. 20 says .-- "A frightful explosion occurred last Chesterfield, caused, it is stated, by a blast .---Sixteen persons have been taken out alive

last issue of that paper .---

ertisements of S. M. Knight, Washington city nd J. W. Roseberry of this place. THE Arcadian Institute, Orwigsburg, commen-

sits Summer session on the 16th. prox. This an excellent institution. For terms &c., see adisement.

TORACCO & SEGARS .--- Mr. Geo. Jennings nonnees his newly-taken establishment in Censtreet, opposite Green's Jewelry store, where e "weed" can be had in every variety of form, r chewing, smoking and snuffing. He has some ry choice brands of Segars, for those who would bjoy an exquisite "puff." Altogether, his stock large and very superior.

IHILADELPHIA. SEE card of A. S. & W. L. Roberts, Coal Dealers FRENCH Trusses, said to be the best manufacci, to be had of Calob H. Needles. FOR Straw & Millinery goods, see Wm. T. Hill's vertisement.

PROPOSALS are solicited for supplying th its. Alms House with coal.

POSTAGE .- After the 1st. of April next, letters must be pre-paid, or they will not sent. A capital regulation.

THE Coroner's inquisition in the Poole kill counties, and another to enable the execse closed on Saturday. The verdict charges wis Baker with the murder of Poole, and tain real estate in Schuylkill county, passed mer. Paugeen, McLaughlin, Hyler, Van first reading. tt. Cornelius, Lynn, Morrissey, and James in as accessories.

A GOOD SIGN .- We are glad to see at the Patrat Democratic papers in our unty are following the lead of the Miners' urnal and publishing articles in favor of imperance. A year ago they would scarcely and passed finally by the annexed vote : mit the word "Temperance" to appear in ir papers, for fear of offending some Rum tomer or Grog Shop keeper.

How TO MANAGE IT .- It is often a delie and sometimes even dangerous matter members of the same family to warn lior-dealers against selling to certain parties, ording to the provisions' of Buckalew's Bank, yeas, 37, nays, 28. In cases where such notice may be de-

d in this borough, we would suggest that entrusted to D. B Christ, Captain of the ice, who as a conscientious officer, will no ht faithfully discharge his duty in the

٠. 27" STAND FROM UNDER!-The new law ubiting the sale of liquor on the Sabbath goes into effect on the first of April. er this law day tavern keeper, beer house per, tippling shop keeper of any eating who sells, or knowingly permits any ous or malt liquor, wine or eider, to be

k on his premises, can be fined fifty dolone half to the informer and the other to the overseers of the poor. The violaunv also in addition to the above penalty, sented for a misdemeanor, and be fined ess than \$10 nor more than \$100, and be ned from ten to sixty days. 🤟

THE Roman Catholic papers are ad g all Catholic Irishmen to become nat- as to provide for its going into effect on the zed as rapidly as possible. They also 1st of July next, and the first section of the re, or to what party they may belong.suppose we were to call upon all Protto vote against every Catholic, would ported. doing any more than what they are do Would we be any more proscriptive

they are? And besides, they vote in a pulitically-then why should not Protesvote in a body politically? They set the lowing is a description of this great work, now aple, and if it is right on their side to do in course of construction on the Clyde, copied it not equally right on the side of the | from the Edinburgh Journal:

coming summer, and her machinery is in process' 20"SCHUYLKILL CANAL. - Official notice of rapid construction. She is 680 feet long, 85 feet wide at her greatest breadth of beam, and 60 the Sabbath, the current season. - 22,000 to 25,000 tons. She will be furnished with regulation, we understind, was warmly a by several of the largest boating firms of 1600 horses. The four cylinders in which the "Canal, and meets with very general favor each of them weighs 28 tons. The engines when ong all engaged in the Navigation trade. adds the moral right of the question, the was fully established that the interests of Parties concerned actually suffered under Parties concerned actually suffered under and the wear and toos of the states of 120 large rooms with water-tight , and the wear and tear of horses and sides. Then three feot outside the hull is an outer machinery &c., for seven days in the | hall, extending above the water line. The strongth continuously, throughout the season, cost in the end than the extra time paid for: likely to occeed two millions of dollars. She will Thuch in testimony of the Providential wis-nauch in testimony of the Providential wis-nauch in testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the i, and withdraw their Sunday train. It is the testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the i, and withdraw their Sunday train. It is the testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the institution is the testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the institution is the testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the institution is the testimony of the Sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the shows the sabbath's institution is the sabbath's institution is the sabbath's institution is the sabbath's institution. The do hope the Railroad will take the sabbath's institution is the sabbath R, religiously and legally, and we are in 18 or 20 miles an hour. She is intended for the ed to think the profits to the company Australian trade, and nor owners expect the in 30 make the voyage from England to Australia in 30 tadays cannot be a very strong induce days, and return by way of Cape Horn in 30 days more, thus making the circuit of the globe in two months. There will be, it is said, 10,000 tons of iron used in the construction of the hulf.

ship, for permission to vote at Orwigsburg; It is supposed that there were fifty persons in also, from same township in favor of a school district. A bill to ascertain and fix the dividing line

between Berks and Schuvlkill counties, was as to defy recognition." taken up and passed finally.

TUESDAY-SENATE.-Mr. Hendricks, presented a petition of citizensof Schuyl. Co., praying for the continuance of independent school districts in said county; also, one of the citizens of Schuylkill county, praying for the extension of the charter of the Forest Improvement company.

Mr. Headricks read in place an act relative. to opening of Coal and George streets in the borough of Pottsville; also, an act to extend the charter of the Forest Improvement Co. A resolution was passed fixing the day for final adjournment ou Tuesday, 17th of April. House .- An Act to incorporate the Anthracite Savings' Bank of Donaldson, Schuylkill pits are 750 feet' deep.

county, one to re-charter the North American Coal company, one to appoint commissioners to run and mark the boundary lines between Lebanon and Berks, and Lebanon and Schuyl-

utors of the estate of John Eckel, to sell cer-

A further supplement to the act, entitled "An Act to incorporate the Schuylkill railroad company," passed April 15, 1845, was read a second time.

The following bills, incorporating banks, were severally taken up on second reading Western Bank of Pennsylvania, yeas 39. nays 25; Conemangh Bank, yeas 40, nays 26; Canonsburgh Bank, yeas 44, nays 27; \*Mechanics' Bank of Pittsburg, yeas 48, nays 24; \*New Castle Bank, yeas 44, nays 27; \*Strouds-

burg Bank, yeas 55, nays 13; †York County Bank, yeas 43, nays 26; Anthracite Savings Bank, yeas 43, nays 24; Wrightsville Savings Institution, without a division : Mercer Connty Bank, yeas 41, nays 31; Mount Pleasant The Bank power is some, in the Legislature

as well as elsewhere. WEDNESDAY-SENATE.-The bill rela tive to corporations and estates held by corporate bodies for religious and charitable

uses was taken up, when Mr. Price delivered a long and ably written speech upon the question involved (so the telegraph reports), but no vote was taken before the Senate adjourned. House .-- Among the bills passed finally were,-A Supplement to<sup>9</sup> the Coal Run Improvement and Railroad Company; and a

bill to incorporate the Broad Top Improvement Company. The bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Schuylkill Railroad Company, was also taken up and postponed. THURSDAY-SENATE.-The bill to re peal the License Laws was taken up, and af-

ter some debate by Messrs. Browne and Dar-Coal sie in favor of the bill, and Messrs. Buckalew and Killinger in opposition, was so amended

e them to vote against all Know Noth bill was then agreed to-yeas 18, nays 9.t makes no difference what their princi- The bill was then postponed till to-morrow. House .- A supplement to the act incorporating the Miners' Bank of Pottsville was re-

> "Have already passed the Senate. flucreases the capital of an existing bank.

THE GREAT IRON STEAMER .- The fol-

The hull of this ship will be finished early the stants to do the same? the 16th.

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Pop. Debt. Valuation. 724.033 \$27,313,790 294,509,187 nd eight dead, but most probably all will die. | 1840, 1,724,033 1843, 1844, 40,491,708 \_ ---the pit at the time of the explosion, most of 1844, whom will doubtless die from the effects of 1844, 40.803.866 420,302,209 1,318,33 -

40,628,949 463,240,987 1,350,129 their injuries. The bodies present an awful spectacle, and are so blackeneil and mangled 1850, 2,311,780 40,677,214 497,039,649 1,317,821 1854, 2,518,120 40,084,915 531,731,304 1,649,907 A later despatch than the above states that a more regular system was adopted, and val-Thirty four persons were instantly killed, uations have since been made annually. The including 28 negroes and 6 whites; and 12 tax here given is only that on real and pernegroes and 5 white persons were so badly sonal estate. The debt has remained nearly burned that but three or four can possibly recover. The pits were considered perfect-ly safe and free from foul air, but in ma

stationary for more than ten years, during which time the assessed value of the property has risen one hundred and eleven mil king a blast, an old shaft sink was accidental nearly three times the value of the debt. In ly crushed, from which poured forth autimthe ratio of this increasing wealth and nummense volume of gas, that instantly became her of the people, the burden of the debt has ignited, causing an explosion that shook the diminished, while the taxes have yielded better. Over one hundred white miners were fortu-

nately out of the pit at the time. Every ef-DE WARMING CITIES -A French Journal fort was immediately made to rescue those "L'Amides Sciences," points out to speculators an invention for which he gives credit to the still alive. The dead were found with no flesh to their bones, holding shovels, picks and drills Americans. It is proposed, they say, to found a city in the United States with the streets in their hands. The flesh on those rescued alive is burned to the bone as if roasted. The warmed from below, so that the snow shall melt as soon as it touches the soil, the rain

This may afford consumers some idea of will evaporate, and the inhabitants will always the risks to be encountered in the Mining bus- enjoy a mild temperature. The method to be employed consists in carrying the smoke of all iness, and should in some measure appease the chimnies into the drains, from which it will their clamor for low prices, when they see pass to a great, hollow pyramid, erected withwhat the article occasionally costs. out the city, and its motion upward will be ex-

cited by a powerful steam engine." Though the editor of the Amides Sciences calls this a TO A FAVORABLE SIGN,-Wo are glad to -s ertain gentlemen in this county, who opposed a Yankee project, he states at the same time last fall, a portion of the Democratic ticket, now that the remarkable idea of it was first started manifesting an apparent interest in the affairs of by a M. Jobard, of Brussels. The weather our party. It is to be hoped they are sincere, and for the last few days makes one wish that the not hunting office. The party now wants regulars nd recruits, and not Generals; and if worthy and "works" were already in operation in our competent men be placed in nomination, and har-monious action follow, the whole democratic tick towns.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.-A Washington et will be triumphantly elected .--- Register. Exactly so-the "party" is sadly in want correspondent of the New York Courier, says of "recruits," but where they are to come that the members elected to the next Congress may be thus designated: from is the question. "Sam" has been round Whigs, Know Nothings, "Republicans," and enlisting pretty nearly all that are worth havopposition Deniver Administrations and Nebraska Democrats. ing, and they don't seem to higgle much about terms, either. The truth is, neighbor, your

Total number elected from 18 States. 151 emaining to be chosen, Of these latter, Virginia, Kentucky, Ten 'regulars" have become heartily disgusted with the manœuvers of your "Generals" essee, Louisiana, Georgia, and North Caro-(you're ashamed of some of them, yourselfina, will choose Whigs and Know Nothings, arn't you? be honest), and so have concluded with a small leaven of regular Democrats.to throw these worthies overboard and take If we allow the latter thirty members from all the States which have yet to elect, we shall be the reins, themselves, hereafter. G'lang-clear liberal. We may allow them, therefore, in the whole house fifty-nine members, or enough

## to-call the yeas and nays.

FOREST IMPROVEMENT COMPANY .- The ollowing is now before the State Legislature BOSTON COAL DEALERS .- In the debate -it has been sent to us for publication for the House, yesterday, on the bill relative the information of the citizens of the County to the sale of coal, there were some develop. ments made with regard to the practice of and other interested parties : some coal dealers, of a rather uncomplime AN ACT to extend the Charter of the Forest Im tary character. One gentleman stated that procement Company. Be it exacted d.c., That the act entitled "an act while certain carts were being loaded with coal at the yard of a dealer in Lowell, he saw to incorporate the Forest Improvement Company," approved the twelth day of June, eighteen hunsix pails of water thrown upon each load bedred and thirty-ninc, and the supplement thereto shall be extended, and shall continue and be in fore it was weighed and sent off to the buyers. Another gentleman stated that a buyer saw force until the expiration of twenty years from the time provided in the said act for the expiration a dealer shovel off coal from his cart after he had weighed it. Several other cases of disthereof, subject to all the conditions and provisions contained in the said original act and supplehonest dealing in coal were stated as reasons for legislation to protect coal buyers .- Bosto

This Company, it may not be generally paper. known, have no Mining privileges according HICKORY NUT OIL -A New Light. to their charter, but they can buy and sell Hickory nut oil, considered equal to the besi lard or sperm oil, for burning or machinery,

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is manufactured by Mr. Warren Eastbrook, o BOST EDUCATIONAL .- The County Superin-Dayton, in Ohio. The nut oil remains in a tendents of Common Schools, in the several a fluid state at a very low temperature, and counties of Pennsylvania, are respectfully re- it does not "gum," like the ordinary qualities quested to meet in State Convention, at Har- of oil. It is used in very delicate machinery isburg, on Wednesday, the 11th day of April, and when properly refined, could be used by 1855, for mutual consultation, and the discuss watchmakers. The pignut is preferred in the sion and adoption of such measures as may manufacture, on account of its thin shell, and tend to a more complete and effective organigreater abundance of oily material. Mr. East zation, for the advancement of Common brook believes that oil manufactured from the Schools, and the cause of popular education. A full and punctual attendance is desirable. ordinary shellbark and large sweet hickory nut, would come into general use for the ta A. G. CURTIN,

Supt. of Com. Schools. DEPONE CAUSE OF KNOW-NOTHINGS .- It DEPARTMENT OF COM. SCHOOLS, Harri burg, March 15, 1855. is stated that the late success of the Demo cratic candidate for Mayor in the city of Troy was owing to the fact that, in some wards gangs of foreigners surrounded the polls and

EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS. -----Tue U. S. brig Perry has been order- crowded off their American opponents. One

ed to the Canary Islands, in pursuit of Baker. of the most prominent causes of the move ment of "Americanism" now sweeping over ---- TAE celebrated library of Mr. Ingra- the land has been this interference of foreignam, Phila., was sold at auction this week ----- THE Kentucky Democracy are wrangling over their State nominees. -Wm. L. Scorr Esq., of Shamokin, has been appointed an Aid to the Governor. -Hon. Joux Y. Mason, our Minister to Paris, has quite recovered. gress has been dramatized! ----- A TEBRIFIC hail-storm visited Louisville, Ky., and neighborhood, on the night of Jackson was Territorial Governor of Florida, ----- THE DEAD body of Miss Emma Moore, of Rochester, whose mysterious disappearance some months ago created so much excitement, was found and identified some days since un. der the ice in a mill-dam. Monday. Mr. Bonham was a prominent pol-Maryland, and Virginia have iron enough in itician-he was chairman of the Democratic haryland, and yarguna have non energies State Central Committee, and ran for Congress | contribute annually to foreign countries for a in the Cumberland district, last Fall.

tard the work. As soon as the road is completed 751.210 the Company expect to transport Coal from the mines at Scranton to Elizabethport, (13 miles from New York.) for \$2 54 per ton, which is at the rate of two cents per mile. The expense of mining In 1844 some taxes were laid, but in 1845 Coal and putting it in the cars, independent of

any rent, is about \$1 per ton, according to the report of last year. This Company encountered the same difficulties in the introduction of Coal into the interior of New York that were encountered by the pioncers in the Schuylkill region, when our "Black Stones" were first introduced into Philadelphia for sale by the late Col. Shoemaker; although, we believe,

they were not exactly pronounced "IMPOSTERS," and driven out of the market. The Report, however, states that in the city of Syracuse, in 1852, scarcely a Coal stove could be found, and in one instance, after effecting a sale of Coal with a Stove to burn it, the purchaser returned Stove, Coal and all, declaring that it would not burn. After con-

siderable exertion they prevailed on the School Board to introduce it into the Public Schools of the city as fuel last winter, and the following cer-

tificate of the cost of Coal in comparison with the cost of Wood as a fuel, was furnished to the Company by the Clerk of the Board of Education : AN ESTIMATE of the comparative expense of coal and wood Ares, as tested by the Board of Education of the city of Syracuse, for a period of about four months. The Board have had in use fifty stoves—farty-one of them have been supplied with coal, and the remaining bine with wood. Cost of coal for forty one stoves, including cart-

ing, carrying in and kindling, Cost of wood for nine stores, including sawing and placing in woodsheds, Cost of coal fires, perstore, \$115 63 285.76

Cost of coal fires, persitore, 10 87 wood 28 42 Difference, per store, in favor of coal, 17 55 I hereby certify that the above estimate is correct, as shown by the books of the Board of Education. M. L. BROWNE, Clerk Board Education. Syracuse, Fth. 28th, 1855. Those who threaten to substitute Wood as a fuel when Coal happens to be high in price, like many other articles of consumption, wouldn't gain much

by the experiment, even if Wood were low in price, which is not the case now, and must, from its scarcity, continuo to increase in value. The following statement shows in brief the fi nancial condition of the Company at the close of

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the year: 1 .-- Income Account. Cr. \$32,826 66

The balance remaining to the credit of this ac-count December 31, 1853, was Net Revenue for 1854: From Transportation, \$139,595 44 "Coal, 140,505 57 "Rents, 2,467 76 140,303 57 3,467 76 283.368 77

Total, \$318.263 43 Dr To interest on Bonds-\$900,000 do Stock; do Floating Debt, \$53,000 00 140,151 49 7,730 79 do do 210,882 28 \$105,381 15

Balance, 2.-General Account. Dr. to cost of construction and equipment of the Railroad. Railroad, to cost of Coal lands and mining improve ments, To cost of materials on hand, includ g Wood for fuel, and stock of materials at shops, Value of Coal on hand, 8,031% tons, Stock of the Warren Hallroad Company, Stock of the Lackawana and Bloc Rallroad Company). Bills and accounts receivable, Cash on hand, burg

2.-General Account. By capital stock, amount paid in, By Mortgage bonds of 1871, By interest due on bouds Jan. 1. \$31,500 00

y interest due on stock to Dec. 31, 1854, y interest due on stock previ-ous to Dec. 31, 1854, 77,810 72 3,343 55

By bills and accounts payable, By balance of Income Account as above,

3.—Capital Stock. The amount of the former capital stock wax 23,822 shares, equal to The amount of subscriptions to the increas-ed capital, after the consolidation of the Delaware and Cobb's diap Railroad Compa-ny with this, was 31,138 shares, equal to In addition, there have been issued in 1854, 100 share const to \$1.441.100 0 1.556.900 0 7.600 00 150 shares, equal to

A - Floating lieb, A - Floating Debt. The whole amount of outstanding bills and accounts, payable as above, including in-terest on stock and bonds, is Amount due contractors on Southern Divi-PENSION, BOUNTY-LAND, PATENT, & PUBLIC-LAND LAWS. He has nearly ready for gratuitous distribution amo 127.172 21 \$1,093,070 08 \$220,219 63 62,093 65 24,172 05 do do ant still due on sub-140,324 76 460,409 42 Balance of floating debt. \$632.600 66

sion, being percentage retained to secure the fulfilment of their contracts, Deduct bills and Accounts receiv able, able, Deduct materials on hand, do Coal do do Cash do Deduct amount still, due co advisors to the capital scriptions to the capital stock, Pieton Coal .- Great efforts are making in Nova Scotia to increase the supply of coal since the adoption of the Reciprocity Treaty. A correspondent writing to the Boston Post save: "From present indications there will be no de-tention the coming season for the want of coal; and vessels may be chartered with a certainty of receiving dispatch; as I learn from the very best authority that not loss than fifty thousand chaldrons will be placed on the banks by the time navigatio opens, and thus the supply will be kept up during the season. The demand for coal I presume will be much greater than any former year, as the daty is removed from Nova Scotin Coal and retained by your Government on all other foreign coal." The same treaty opens the Canadian and other portions of the British Possessions to Anthracito coal, when the consumption is annually increasing -so that Anthracite will not be affected to the same extent as our Bituminons Regions. Virginia, and other states fornishing this species of coal,

ber of this year, should no accidents occur to re-Forest improvement Co. North American Coal Co. Jelaware Coni Co. nd Coal Co. New Creek Coal Co. MISCELLANEOUS. Miners' Bank -Farmers' Bank -Pottsville (Jas Co. -

ttsville Water Co. nuber and Car Co. For The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to ablication.

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. THE undersigned will expose to Pub Lic Sale, on on Saturday, the 21st day of April, 1855. The Public House of Wm. J. Miller, in Tremont, the plowing Real Estate viz:

A HALF LOT OR PIECE OF GROUND & STABLE, Situate in Tremont, fronting on Crescent street, and ad joining the lots on the north, by lot of Jsaac Lahman and south by remaining half lot of Joseph Pinkerton ased. Late the estate of Joseph Pinkerton, decease

deceased. Late the estate of Joseph Finkeron, deceased Sale to commence at 3 o clock, P. M. Attendance will be given and conditions of Sale mad known by SURAN PINKERTON, Executirz, C. L. PINKERTON, Executor. Tremont, March 24, 1855

ARCADIAN INSTITUTE. THIS Institution is located at Orwigs

burg, Schayikill county, Pa. It provides for the successful of both males and females. The boarding de-partments are under the supervision of the Principals of the male and female Schools. Each student should have several suits of a plain style, a Bible, a few towels, an enter the substance state of the principal sections and a plan imbrella, napkins, a pair of elippers, blacking and shoe brushes, and very little spending money. The Summe tession will open on Monday, April 16th, and will com nue 22 weeks.

TEEMS PER SESSION AND PER QUARTER. stone Powder-House; also one Dock adjoining the break-er for receiving boats from the canal under the schutes of English and Mathematical, Languages, Ancient and Modern, togeth-er with English and Mathematical, Instruction on the Piano Forte, extra, Use of Instrument, Painting in Oll Colors, and Drawing, Southing, 22, 50 per week. Distributed for the second \$ 8.00 \$16.00 sild breaker, and also several log and frame termatic buses Selzed and taken in execution as the property of THOM-AS 8. CHRISTOPHERS, and will be sold by JAMES NAULE, Merif. 20,00

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, } March 24th, 1855. } [Mar. 17th.] 11-4t Antion in the coors, and brawing, 10 00 20, Boarding - 32 50 per week, Figment to be made Quarterly in Advance. For further information address ELIAS SCHNEIDER, A. M., Principal. Orwigaburg, March 24, 1855 MISCELLANEOUS.

O00.000 Hard Burnt Brick now for sale. FRENCH TRUSSES. TERNIA or RUPTURE successfully O delivered on board of Canal-Boats at \$0 50 per thou-sand. Apply to BABCLAY & CO., Reading, March 10, 1855 10-34

EKNIA or KUPTUKE SUCCESSIIIly treated, and comfort insured, by use of the elegant preach Trusses, imported by the subscriber, and made to order expressive for his sales. All sanfarers by, kupture will be gratified to learn that, the occasion now offers to procure a Truss combining es-treine lightness with case, durability and correct construction, in lieu of the cumbrous, and un-comfortable article usually sold. An exten-sive assortment always on hand, adapted to every variety of Hupture in adults and children, and for sale at a range of price to suit all. Cost of Single Trus-ses, \$2, \$3, \$4, and \$5; Double, \$4, \$5, \$4, \$9, and \$10. Persons at a distance can have Truss sent to any ad-dress by remitting the amount, sending measure around CREAT 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 bease call on the undersigned. JOHN FISHER. Auburn, March 410, 1855 MORAVIAN BOARDING SCHOOL. And Classical Seminary for Young Gentlemer

reves by remitting the amount, sending measure aroun-ivers by remitting the amount, sending measure aroun-be hips, and stating side affected. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the importer, CALEB IL, NEEDERS, NAZABETH, NORTHAMPTON COUNTY, PENNA. REV. EDWARD H. REICHEL, Principal, Nataroth, February 24, 1855 8-2m GOOD WRAPPING PAPER.

CALEB II. NEEDLES, 8. W. corner Twelfth and Hace Sta., Philadulphis Depot for Dr. Banning's Improved Patent Body Brace hest Expanders and Erector Braces; Patent Shoulde traces; Surpensory Bandages; Spinal Props and San orts. Ladles' Rooms, with competent lady attendants. March 24, 1855 [June 21 '54, 25-17] 12-THE subscriber has now on hand : Large stock of good wrapping papers consisting o wn, Medium, and Double Crown, also Cap and Lette papers of every description for sale low at B. BANNAN'S

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Wholesale and Retail. AVING bought out the Tobacco and 1140,365 7 Segar establishment of Measrs. T. M. Boyer & Co., dersigned would respectfully beg to call the atten-their old customers, as well as the public general-244,622 07 ion of their old cus to his large and varied assor 62,099 63 TOBACCO, SEGARS, &C., &C.,

TOBACCO, SEGARS, &C., &C., Direct from the Eastern and Southern markets. His ob-ject has been to purchase goods from the parties from whom the regular wholesale Merchants of our Atlantic cities bought, in order that he might be enabled to sell as cheap as they. That object has been accomplished.— He can and will sell as cheap. (wholesale or retail,) as they orn, and in all cases the quality shall be as represented. He desires the merchants of this region to favor him with a call, that he may show the quality and make known the prices of his goods, feeling assured that such visits will result advantageously to all parties concerned. Ho pupilc in his line, he may be rewarded by a liberal share 24,172 0 40.381 70 13,693 3 \$4,836,454 2 \$2,866,175 24 900.000 0

By interest due on bonds provi-ous to Jan. 1, 1855; By interest due on stock to Dec. public in his line, he may be rewarded by a libe 245 00

f patronage. In puffing his Segars he need only say; That hundreds are puffing them every day, Respectfully, GEORGET JENNINGS, Centre street, opposito R. C. Greén's Javelry stor Pottsville, March 24, 1855 112,899 2 TO OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, SEAMEN, AC.,

852,998 60 105,381 1 Of all Wars: their Widows and Minor Children. M. KNIGHT, Attorney for Gov \$1,836,454 2

M. AIVIGHI I, AUOTHEY IOF GOV-be erument Claimants, WASHINGTON, D. C., son-tiuues to give prompt and personal attention to the pro-scrution of Claims of every description against the Gen-eral Government, and particularly to those before the Trasury Department, Pension and Bouly-Land Bu-reaus, Patent and General Land Offices, and Board Claims

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his business Correspondents, (and those who may become such) a nest pamphlet containing a synopsis of the exist-ing Pension, Bounty Land, Patent, and Public Land Laws, down to the end of the list Congress-including The Bounty-Land Act of 3d March, 1855,

ert Young, thence south hincteen degrees west ninety-one and one-tenth, barches to a spruce, thence north seventy-two degrees west one hundred and sixteen perches to a post, thence south two and one half degrees east sixty-four

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two degrees west one hundred and sixteen perches to a post, thence south two and one half degrees east sixty-four and one half perches to a post, thence south twenty-one and a half degrees east forty eight perches to a stump on the bank of the filter Schuylkill, thence across the said river Schuylkill south fifteen degrees west forty perches to a stone, thence by land late of litchards. Lippenott & Co., forth fifty-three degrees east forty-four perches to a maple stump, thence south eighty-soren degrees east twenty-three and a half perches to a post, thence north sixty-six and a half degrees cast one hundred and forty-two perches to a spurce stump and stone, thence by land late of William Warder north sixty-free degrees east twen-ty-four perches to a post, thence morth sixty-three degrees cast forty perches to the place of beginning, containing exclusive of the lots of ground hereinafter excepted, one hundred and thirty-one acres, and eighty perches, be the same more or fess, being the same premises which. Abra-ham Pott and wife conveyed to David-Ames, jr., and John Ames, by Deed dated 16 Jannary. 1859, recorded in Schuyl. Co., in 4bed Rook No. 17, page 202, excepting out of this last described tract: ten acres sold to Lawton & Morris, and also a lot of about twenty-four perches as id to John Muladay, and also subject to the provisions of a certain Deed from John Pott to Clayton Earl and others, dated Juon 15th 1821, neoned in Nehuylkill county in Deed livek No. 3, pages 503 & 504, as by reference thereto will fully appear with the appurteances, consisting of one early finder of breaking and preference thereto will fully appear with the appurteances, consisting of one early Eane Engine I fouse, one 30, horspower - engine therein with three boilers, used information with therein with three boilers, used informati The truth is, the liquor interests are quaking everywhere, now-a-days. We have seen symptoms of it closer at home than New York, lately.`

BRICKS.

At Nazaroth Hall.

CRAND CONCERT

In aid of the Clay Monument Fund.

A T the request of numerous citizens of the borough of Pottwille, a concert will be given at the Court House, on Thursday evening. March 20th. 1855, at 7.4 o'clock, in aid of the Fund for the eraction of the Clay Monument.

The citizens of the County are requested to attend and

ncourage this patriotic enterprise. Tickets 50 cents. March 17, 1855 11-21

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Entire New Stock.

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'HE.SUDSCIDET has just received about 10,000 PIECES (if Paper Hangings of various styles, from four different manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, embracing all the latest styles for parlors, halls, rooms, chambers, dec., with suitable borders, decorations, 4c. Also, gold and silver papers and gold and velvet papers, new style parlor and chamber papers, embracing an en-'tire new stock (his old stock having been barned in the frei last fall) ranging in price from 8 cents to \$2 50 per pice.

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At Charlotteville, Schoharie Co., N. Y.

THE next term of this wellk nown in-

stitution will commence April 30, 1855. The Board of Instruction is complete, consisting of 32 Professions and Teachers. Superior advantages are offered in Music, Ci-

#3" Paper hangers furnished when required. March 17, 1855

March 17, 1853

Book and Stationery Store

BOT SOUND THE ALARM .- The rush of new Banks and other Corporations through the Legislature is awful. The principal business of the Legislature appears to be entirely neglected, and members vote for all sorts of bills

he killed

to aid each other's measures.

The Governor only, it seems, can put a stop to this species of Legislation.' Every new Bank Bill not absolutely required ought to be vetoed. The people will sustain the Governor, while the reckless legislators will be

frame Breaker House with three Breaker rollers, one set of schutes, screens and machinery complete for preparing for market about 250 tons of coal per day. Also a two-story frame Engine House, with one 50 horse-power ateam engine therein, foundations drum, chains and machinery complete for holsting coal, and also in the same building two 40 horse power engines working over the same shaft for pumping water, with 8 bollers, pumps and, pumping machinery, complete—also the irou T Railroads from the inside of the mines to the breaker, about 5,000 feet of road; also one new lift down the slope with 55 yardt breast, piv-ota, turnouts and connections with the Hoad to the break-er, complete, also a two-story frame Carpenter's shop, one oue story frame Blacksmith shop, one frame Stable, one stope Powder-House; also one Dock adjoining the breakoverwhelmed. The North American truly remarks: "Charters are granted with an apparent reck-

lessness and immoderation which have not in a very great while been equalled in this State. The work seems to be carried ou in a most extravagant manner. Corporations are made by wholesale. A batch of them are instituted at a single session .---This thing is growing frightful, and we cannot pretend to toll where it will end. It is causing, at all events, here, and doublies in other sections of the Commonwealth, scrious plarm, and we should be faithless to our duty as the exponents of public sentiment in all cases where, as in the present, it is general and notorious, if we did not renew our-deprecation of the dangerous course which our rep-resentatives are pursuing."

for the mere asking, without any scrupulous con-scientiousness as to the character of the corporation to be created, every half dozen or more pertion to be created, every man according upon sons, who are disposed to practice imposition upon the public under the guise, and with the facilities of a chartered body, will be continually applying for such privileges, until the State will be crowd-ed with paper money factories, and flooded with an atterly worthless and spurious currency. The permicious consequences of a condition of affairs like that may be readily forscen."

SHORT METRE.

parts of that State.

Clark against her will.

FOT THERE are 38,687 Chinese in California GREEN peas are already in Florida, being raised in the gardens.

BOT WHEAT IN OHIO. The Ohio Farmer

says the wheat crop looks well throughout all

FATHER MATHEW Writes from Maderia

Jan. 22d, that his paralyzed limbs are much

been fined \$17 46 for kissing Mrs. Mary M.

NAVIGATION on the Chespeake and Ohio

anal having been resumed, a large number,

arrival of Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind)

THERE are about seven million pores

Now is "sugariag time" in Vermont.

ind the Vermonters are full of work and sport.

The amount of sugar annually made in that

APPLICATIONS FOR BOUNTY LANDS .---

About 1800 claims for Bounty Land, under

the act of the last session, the Stor says, were

received at the Pension Office, at Washington,

A WAGER of one thousand dollars hav-

ing been offered by a gentleman in Peters-burg, Virginia, that Henry A. Wise will be

elected Govenor, some one in Washington

takes it up very hastly and does not mind if

THE ILLUSTRIOUS DEAD .- The New York

Herald says "the sensation concerning Mr.

Poole, in this metropolis, has very sensibly subsided since the arrival of the Africa with

he news of the death of the Emperor of

the sum is enlarged ten times.

state is 6,000,000 lbs., worth \$650.000.

in the body of a man of ordinary size. If

these were joined lengthwise. a tube would be

f boats left Cumberland last week.

in that city to give a series of concerts.

formed twenty-eight Miles long [

on Monday.

Russia."

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improved by the genial climate.

ers in the dearest right an American citizen enjoys. We have allowed foreigners to participate in this privilege, and they return the favor by casting illegal votes and forcibly preventing Americans from having an access to the ballot-box. PRESIDENTS AND GOVERNORS.-Five of the American Presidents have been Governors of States, and two have been Governors ----WHAT A GO!-Bunyan's Pilgrim's Pro- of Territories, previous to their elevation to the Presidency. Jefferson, Munroe and Ty-ler, were Governors of Virginia; Van Burey of New York; and Polk of Tennessee. Gen. for a short time; and Gen. Harrison gained great applause during the long time he was Hovernor of the Territory of Indiana. SENATOR GEVER, who no doubt speaks from the book, tells us that we have been using annually, for railfoads alone, about three hun dred and eighty thousand tons of iron, of which -J. ELLIS BOSHAN Esq. of Carlisle, died two hundred and eighty thousand tons are imsupply of this much

The Bourty-Land Act of 3d March, 1855, under which all who have heretofore received less than 100 acres are now entitled to additional land; said Act grants also 160 acres to all Officers, non-commissioned Of-fleers, Chaplains, Soldiers, Wagon Masters, Teamsters, and friendly, Iudians, of the Army, Iachuling State Troope, Volunteers, and Militia—and all Officers, Seamen, Ordi-nary Seamen. Marines, Clerks, and Landsmon, of the Navy, not heretofore provided for, who have served not isses than fourieen days (unless in hattle) at any period since 176; and to the widows and minor children of all such persons entitled and deceased. This pathphlet contains "Forms of Application" more full and complete than any elsewhere to be found, adapt-ed to the vants of every class of Claimants under the Act, with copious decisions and instructions of the Depart-iment, and practical suggestions as to the course to be pursued in surpended or rejected cases. Parties not whiling to avail themselves of the facilities afforded by this Office in securing prospit and personal micriation of the low have pamphlet by remitting thirty cents in postage stamps.

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respondents to the locality of very many persons entitled under the late Act, and having obtained several thoma and Lond Warrants under former laws, he is in possession of data that will materially against in securing additiona

county. Fees, below the usual rates—and contingent upon the admission of Claims. The high of Claims. The high of Cach prices given for Land Warrants, Ber-olutionary, Scrip, and Illinois Land Patents. Address. B.M. KNIGHT, have always clamored for Free Trade, and now | March 24, 1855 12-41 Washington City.

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As election for Govenor and other

THE subsciber informs the citizens From Albany, R. Terk and Philadelphia. THE underligned would respectfully announces to the Morchanis and bud-base consumity of this and the ad-pointing counties, that they have entered into arrange-ments for the transportation of Merchandlas, Furniture, Orain. Plaster, &c., from Albary, New York and Phila-delphis, In first class Canal Enges, destined for Schuyl-Mill Haven. Pottaville and Port Carbon. All Goods from Philadelphia, will be shipped by our Agents, Yardley A Son. This street Wharf, Schuylkill. Merchandise form Albary and New York. The forwarded with despitch, as two larges will have Vine street Wharf, Philadelphis, weekly. The following rates will be charged or. 2000 lbs: Dry Goods, Qurensware, Glass and Tes, \$1 00 Groceries, Olis, Liquors and Provisions, 275 Salt and Plaster, A. S. Muo/RHEAD, Office Spuedial Work of Nucleure of Carbon of Pottaville and vicinity, that that has the bastaken the low House near the York Store, formerly belonging to House near the York Store, formerly belonging to House keepers, Confectioners, &., with pure Spring water ice, throughout the same in such quantities and they may require, at any hour, and at reasonable rates.— He remove that it is provided to be and the same in the same store that the same of the making He respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. JEROME HARNER. March 17, 1855 11-3m

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