

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1865. 28-THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a larger circulation than any other Newspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and Buriness men, not only in this and the adjoining Counties, but in all our Cities; and it olso circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl-kill County, which renders it one of the most valualle Advertising mediums in the Country. But few Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their

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way. New York: V. B. Palmen, Court street, Boston: M. RETTENGILL, State street, Boston: Who are authorized to recieve subscriptions, ac vertisements, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and recipi for the same.

## BUSINESS NOTICES.

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. .DR. M. D. L. DODSON advertises a Deutrifice of his own manufacture. SEE ADV, of Liquid Glue-it is a most useful PRIME Clover and Timothy Seed at Bannan's.

Also India Rubber Hose. AT KEMP & REINHART'S Stair building establishment, in Market street, Stairs of every description, for public or private houses, can be had. 250 ACRES of prime Coal land, in the Hazleton basin, are offered for rent. Examine the ad-

SALE OF a large lot of Household furniture and Farming utensils, horses, cows, wagons &c., Les belonging to John Bannan, Esq., to be sold at Ornigsburg next Saturday, 14th. To those in want of such property, the occasion will afford a fine apportunity to suit themselves.

J. F. ALSTADT, Mahantongo street, frames pictures in handsome and substantial style. His assortment of frame pieces is extensive and varied, from the plainest to the most highly ornamental, such as carved, gilt, &c. Every variety of taste may be suited. He has also a number of elegant engravings for sale, with or without frames, suitable for parlor ornaments. His prices are remarkbly moderate. Try him.

WIRE SCREEN MANUFACTORY .- Coal Oprators and others wanting anything in this line re referred to the advertisement of Kurtz, Beyrle & Co., Minersville. Their establishment is upplied with all the necessary machinery for conction of customers. Give them a trial. PHILAPELPHIA ADVERTISEMENTS

EE card of Decou & Middleton HOUSEKEEPERS will examine the advertisent of Barlow's Indigo Blue. THOSE wanting Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Kindow Shades &c., &c., are referred to Depuy

Sons' advertisement. ACKNOWLEDGMENT.-We are indebted to

THE SONDAY LIQUOR LAW, which went into fect in this State, on Sunday last, was uniresally observed, we believe. A creditable

MRS. CASS. - Mrs. Cass, wife of the United tates Minister at Rome, died suddenly in at city on the 3d ult. She was an estima- chaff before the wind. le lady, and leaves a large circle of friends

Proponess of "Sam."-During the past week, io, lowa, Maryland, and South Carolina.

in has proved successful.

ction. The act took effect March 16th. CLAY ESTIVAL On Thursday next, (lay Festival Association.) have their d dinner, in New York—in commemoraof the birth-day of the illustrious deceas-

ished gentlemen will be present. THE BEALE CASE .- As the Supreme Court

innocent of the crime with which he

WEL WEBSTER'S MARSHPIELD PROPERand stock of cattle, has been sold .n state of great embarrassment. At ae of his decease, it seems the Massa-

play next.

HOUS SPECTACLE .-- At a Democratic stion held in Philadelphia on Tuesday, It dar spectacle was witnessed of 170 the swearing that they were enemies to can sentiments. In the days of the tion, these pat-riotic individuals would, y then existed, been found in the Tory As it is, they are welcome to all the that they are not Americans.

IE LEGISLATURE .- By the proceedings wher column, it will be seen that the is in a fair way to pass the new Temwhill and the one relating to church The votes on both, as far as they een, appear decisive, and promise their stermination. In these two pending the begin lation is concentrated more feelchily disposed of, the sale of the Pubes provided for, and the Canal Board hel, it will be a bright feather in the the present session.

MINERS' JOURNAL, SENI-WESELT .- See that respectus of this enterprise in full below -it explains itself. The necessity and advantage (the latter particularly to subscribers) of such a publication are manifest. We are now forced to/crowd out a large quantity of Scientific and other news, from the column of the Journal, important to our readers and the trade—and the additional expense of two cents a week to our readers and their families, particularly in Schuylkill County, will not be felt much by them. We are particularly anxious that all the boys and girls should subscribe to this paper. We will endeavor to make it particularly interesting to that class of the community. Its tone and general character may prove of great advantage to them.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL Finding it utterly impossible to publish all the matter rowding upon us in the columns of the Miners' Journal we have concluded to issue a l'aper on Wednesday morn my, to be salled the WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL,

Containing twenty-four columns of matter, at ONE DOL LAR A FEAR, which in connection with the Miners Journal, will make a Semi-Weekly Paper at \$3 per au num. The following is the Prospectus: THE WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL, NEWSPAPER FOR OLD AND YOUNG AMERICA Education, Temperance, Good Morals, Public Virtus, and General News.

This Paper will be issued in connection with the Miners' Journal, every Wednesday morning. The specimen number will be issued in about two weeks, and its regular publication commenced early in May.

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One of the objects of this Paper is to tupply, to some extent, the Schuylkill County School Journal, which was discontinued last vear. Several competent Teachers have promised their aid in the Educational Department of the Doulan Journal.

It will exchew mere partisan politics, but nevertheless occupy the broad platform of Americanism, and proudly pointing to the example of our Revolutionary sires, it will stand by the liberal institutions of our country, and urge the maintenance and dissemination of Republican principles everywhere. ciples everywhere.

mperance and general Morality, together with the Temperance and general Morality, together with the Religious Intelligence of the County particularly, will hold enspicuous places in the new laper. It will labor samestly and always for the suppression of that monster cyll of the age—the Rum tradic: nor will it spare other public vices of the day, whether in high or low places. The current news, both foreign and domestic, especially of our own Borough and County, will be carefully collected and recorded for the readers of the DOLAR JORNAL. As this will be a regranger of the POLAR JORNAL.

lected and recorded for the readers of the Dollan Johnson.

As this will be a permanent Puper, not to be discontinued, as Campaign Papers are, the Publisher confidently appeals to the public to sustain this proposed enterprise, so laudable and manifestly so much needed. The low rates of subscription will place the new Paper within the reach of all, even children, as the subscription price amounts to only Two Cents a week.

This Paper will be free of Postage delivered in any part of Schuylkill County, and for subscribers out of the County the Postage will be only Twondy-six Cents for momental quarterly in advance. By clubbing, out of the County, the Postage can nearly all be saved.

As this Paper will contain matter entirely different from that contained in the Miners Journal, the present subscribers to the Miners Journal will find it an interesting Paper for their familles. The terms to those who take the Miners Journal and the Wednesday Bollar Journal, will be \$3 per annum payable in advance.

To Clubs of five and upwards, sent out of the County. To Clubs of five and upwards, sent out of the County the Paper will be furnished at 80 cents, which will give 20 cents towards paying the Postage.

THE \$500 SALARY-A RUSE.-We observe that in the Appropriation Bill reported to the House of Representatives of this State, is the project of paying the members of the Legislature \$500 salary. This is done to cover the matter up and screen the members from vo ting directly for it—and also to prevent the Governor from vetoing the bill. Such Legislation is a positive outrage upon the people, and every member ought to be held responsible to the people, who votes for this section of the Appropriation Bill. The Democrats are de termined to break down the present Adminis ducting the business on an extensive scale-their tration, and they are aided by the adherent aterials are the best the market affords, and their of that most corrupt of political gamblers and orkmen remarkable for skill and despatch - money shavers in the State, Gen. Simon Camrders are guarantied to be filled to the entire sat- eron -a man who is robbing the people daily by setting the laws at defiance, in not keeping

the Notes of his Middletown Shaving Shop at par; thus wringing from the working people and business men, tens of thousands of dollars. by which he enriches himself by defrauding the community. It does seem that the very essence of corruption in the State is now banded together at Harrisburg-that many having assumed the guise of Americanism, the more esses. Hendricks and Frailey for public doc- effectually to accomplish their objects-and thus lead on the honest portion of the Americans to ruin and destruction. But mark the issue; Americanism will be purged of this corruption, and Governor Pollock (against) whom all their efforts are now directed.) will be sustained by the people, while these political hypocrites will be unmasked, and scattered before the indignation of the people like J. C. Oliver's debt,

THE POTTSTOWN BANK BILL.-Public meetings have been held, we learn from the Nor-THE FOREIGN NEWS .- The foreign intelli- ristown Herald, in various towns of that vicinonce by the Asia is merely interesting. It, ity, on the subject of Gov. Pollock's veto of oks pacific; but conjectures upon the con the Pottstown Bank bill. The Herald, by the mance of the war, which now rests in a mea- way, is unnecessarily petulent with us, in rethe upon the shoulders of diplomacy, can gard to our expression of opinion in the matter. We feel confident that where the business wants of a community demand the estab Know Nothings have carried the day, in lishment of a Bank, or an increase of bankmicipal elections held in the States of Maine, ing capital, that the Governor possesses too much discrimination and judgment to reject lows the Prohibitory Liquor Law ques- any petition to that effect, and would unhesitatingly sign a bill conferring such needed improvements upon the locality in which the NATURALIZED VOTERS.—The Maine Legis- projects originate. In the case in question, re passed a law at its last session that no Governor Pollock acted as he did, after maon of foreign birth shall vote unless he ture deliberation of the matter-he certainly ins his naturalization papers to "the au- gave most admirable reasons for his veto of raties" at least three months before an the bill-and we warrant, in accordance with the common sense views of nine-tenths of the citizens of Pennsylvania. Bear disappointments philosophically, respected Herald .inst, the old friends of HENRY CLAY, (of Believe us it mends matters much sooner, and renders one less liable to be ridiculed by those who feel no touch of sympathy for one in one's

Ex-President FILLMORE and other dis-ELECTION AND RIOT IN CINCINNATI.-The municipal election in Cincinnati, on Monday last, was most exciting, characterized as it granted a writ of error in the case of Dr. was by a fearful struggle in several wards of dr. we are likely to have the case over that city, between the American and German n. His friends are laboring energetically citizens. The votes of the Eleventh and s behalf, still entertaining the belief that Twelfth wards were destroyed by a body of men who rushed into the election rooms while the Judges were counting the votes, PIN.—Commodore Perry recommends and seizing the boxes containing the tickets, woollen cloths be sent to that country, in | carried them into the street, and burned them reace to cotton; the temperature of Ja- in the presence of the crowd. Several desorresponding in many respects with our perate encounters took place between the the States. But with regard to the co- Americans and Germans, in one of which a elections may be made by reference to caunon was used. Although several persons rawings of costumes which are to appear are reported to be killled, the only one named report of the Japan Expedition to be is Dr. Brown, of the Eleventh ward. Many of the combatants were seriously wounded during the melees. The Americans succeeded in electing their municipal ticket. At last This property, comprising Mr. Webster's accounts the military were under arms, and the indications were that the difficulties would state to the amount of \$16,700 was be settled without further bloodshed. The and the animals did not bring remarka- nierits of the difficulty, have not been receivch prices. Mr. Webster's affairs were ed; and we consequently forbear comment.

THE EXHAUSTED condition of the Philadel statesman owed the moderate sum | phia City Treasury is quite startling, according to a statement of Mr. Price, Senator from the city, who says that the banks were overis Convention.—The delegates elected drawn to the amount of \$313,000 and that the "regular Whigs" in the different wards | City Treasurer had used the \$100,000 or ladelphia, convened in Philadelphia on \$125,000 appropriated to build the Chesnut ay. The Convention made some gener- street bridge. It is also stated that the treasninations for City Treasurer and City ury has been overdrawn to the amount of wither, voted down instructions at \$313,000, which included the appropriation Appointed a Committee of Superin | made to the Chesnut street bridge. Retronch and then adjourned to meet again | ment and reform should be the policy of the Councils of that city in the future. Since the organization of the present municipal government, its action in financial matters has fully verified the homely adage, -"saving at the spigot and letting out at the bung-hole." Re-

trench, gentlemen, retrench! Avericanism in Linginia.-The opposition prints are making the most out of a trilling speck of disaffection and discontent among the Know Nothings of Virginia, and upon it they build high hopes in regard to Mr. Wise, To the Know Nothings this flurry is a snow squall in April,-nothing more serious; and the Washington correspondent of the Courier de Enquirer says that there is not the least reason to anticipate any restoration of Demoreason to anticipate any restoration of Demo cratic harmony among the masses of the partial at that time \$1,000,000, \$70,000 ty. The Know Nothing lodges in Virginia continue to increase in number, and the effithering partial at that time \$1,000,000, \$70,000 to the balance, \$12,300, is held by the othe part of the people of the State, than fail to ensure an American victory in that The State taxes on these dividends, have been paid to the Etate Treatston all others put together. If they State, on the occasion of the approaching election.

GOVERNOR POLLOCK has vetoed the charter of the Stroudsburg Bank.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION, This election on Monday last, resulted in favor of the Know Nothings. There is no choice by the people for Governor. The vote for Governor stands nearly as follows:--Indnan (Dem., 27,000; MINER (K. N.) 25,000; DUTTON (Whig,) 9,000 The choice of Governor is therefore thrown on the Legislature, and as the Know Nothings have 19 or 20 of the 21 Senators, and probably 130 of the 234 Representatives, MINER, the Know Nothing candidate, will undoubtedly be the Governor cho sen by the Legislature.

R. & B. SKIDMOBE, New York .- This Coal firm, now one of the oldest in the country in the Anthracite trade, are about to retire from the business. Scrupulously benorable and singularly correct in all their dealings, these gentlemen have for years commanded the highest respect of the business community at home and wherever known abroad; and they now retire, we are gratified to learn, with sub. By interest on loans with sundry stantial practical evidence that "honesty is the By profit and love, the best policy." May all such ever prosper!

ANNUAL R. B. STATEMENTS. We nunex abstracts of the annual state ments of several Railrond Companies in this County, as lately reported before the State Legislature; copies of which have been kindly forwarded to us by our Senator, Hon. Jno.

Hendricks. They are matters of much interest to our readers hereabouts: ANNUAL STATEMENT OF THE MOUNT CARBON RAILRIAD COMPANY, ABSTRACT of the accounts of the Mount Carbon Rail-road Company, February 1st, 1855.

To capital stock, as per statement of February 1, 1854, 3,560 shares, at 550 per share, Since issued in distribution to stockholders, 440 shares, at \$50 per share, To amount of debts due by the company To amount of profits from February 1, 1854, to February 1, 1855, made up as follows:

Tolls—net receipts on 174,051 tons, 16 cwt., 2 qrs. coal, Interest received,

17,179 11 Deduct repairs of road, 3,441 68
Deduct expenses in Schuylkill county and Phila., 477 38 3,919 01 13,260 10 Deduct dividend declared November 15, 1844, 6 per cont. on \$178,000, 10,680,00
State tax of 5 per cent. on \$10,680, 524,00 11,214 00 2,046 10 Add balance of profit an

loss, per stateme February 1, 1854, 20,391 90 22,438 00 Deduct issue of stock in distribution, 440 shares, at \$50 per share, \$22,000 00 Deduct commutat n in cash for fractions of shares in distribution account, 250 00 22,250 00

200,760 25 By Meunt Carbon railroad, cost to
Peb. 1, 1654,
Since expended for its improvement,
Since expended for its improvement, By materials and personal property on hand, per inventory and valuation.

By cash in the treasurer's hands,

By amount of debts due to the Co.,

3,737 41 4.264 4

200,769 25 By profit and loss, balance February 1, 1855, 188 JOHN R. WHITE, President MOUNT CARBON AND PORT CARBON R. R. CO. ABSTRACT of accounts of the Mount Curbon and Port Curbon Railroad Company, January 9th, 1855.

Construction account, Sundry debtors, 278,143 29 \$235.T00 00 Capital stock, January, 1854, revenue surplus. Tolls on 622,544.13 tous coaland 5,200

\$ 1,006 27 Rents of buildings, tracks, &c., Interest. 56,268 04 Total credits, Less expenses for the 58,264 3 wear 1854. Net revenue for the year,
Appropriated for July dividend, 1854,
7 per cent, and tax,
Appropriated for January dividend, 17,323 95 19,798 80

87.122 75 JOHN TUCKER, President SCHUYLKILL VALLEY NAVIGATION & R. CO. BSTRACT of accounts of the Schuylkill Valley Naviga-tion and Railroad Company, January 8th, 1855. Dr. Cash and demand loans, 602,930 65 Cr. Capital stock, \$561,450 00

602,930 65 \$ 2,667 64 January, 1854, revenue surplus, P Tells on 515.401.17 tons of coal and 289 17 194 71 70,283 69 72,951 32 Rent to Mount Carbon and Port Car - 21.429 ¥ 51,521 91 Not revenue. propriated for July dividend, 1854, ippropriated for July 4 per cent, and tax, \$20,966 40 ated for January dividend JOHN TUCKER, President.

MILL CREEK & MINE HILL NAV. & R. R. CO. ABSTRACT of accounts of the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation and Kailroad Ompany, Junuary Mt., 1825. kailroad and real estato, Cash and demand loans, 315,593 20 \$292.578 O Capital stock, Revenue account, Dividends unpaid, Bills payable, Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Company, Tax on July dividend, 315.593-2 January 2, 1854. Islance to credit o 5024 51 Toll on 461,205 tons of coal and 3,545 Receipts for motive power, 57,750 77 Total credits. Less expenses for 1854 Rent to Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad Company, 5 54

Not revenue for the year 1854. Appropriated for July dividend, 1854. 32,747 60 415 per cent, and tax. Appropriated January d \$13,257.35 ary dividend. 18 per cent. and tax, 18,432 22 JOHN TUCKER, President MINE HILL & SCHUYLKILL HAVEN R. R. CO.: ABSTRACT of the accounts of the Mine Hill and SchuylABSTRACT of the accounts of the Mine Hill and SchuylKill Haven Railroul Company.

On the first day of January, 1855, the capital stock of
the company consisted of thirty thousand five hundred
shares, as per certificates issued, amounting, at the par
value of firly dollars per share; to \$1,525,000. Of this
amount two hundred and forty-six shares are held by the in addition to the stock issued, there are outstanding Children's Aid Society of New York city. rificates of loan, due by the company, amounting t \$300,000. The income of the company, for the year 1854, has been derived from the following sources, viz:

For tolls and the use of motive power in the transportation of coal and merchandize. 1. transportation of coal and mercanes and 181,7261/2 tons, with the company's share of the passenger business, assemblements made by the board, \$308,109 92 16 87 308,093 05 For balance of interest received and rent of 108 54 Making the income of the year,
The current charges have been for
fuel, wages, repairs, oil and other
expenses of the motive departmit, 202,705 47
For salaries of officers and current
expenses in the repair and maintenance of the road, rent of office
and incidentals.
44,283 08 and incidentals. Leaving, as the balance of profits for the year 171,212 1

7,650 93 -- \$160,859 43 ATO On Monday week; Theodore Wiley aged 1 years, son of Dr. Owen H. Wiley, of Ontelaune \$10,35271 Leaving a balance of -Which has been appropriated to the depreciation, pain fund.

BAMURL MASON, Treasur
JOHN C. CRESSON, President. township, Berks county, was accidentally crushed to death.

LUTTLE SCHOVLEILL NAV., R. R. A COAL CO. ENERAL MODOTNE of the Lines Educated tion. Rainfaid the Consum of for the year December 14 1864: 8 De AM EDADO

To lands with collect improvements, these, shafts, tannels, siathonary origines at saw mill, planes and collieries, landings at Part Clinton, with all improvements connected with the mining and adipping of enal in Schuylkili county.

To railroad from Bort Clinton to Tanaqua, with averaging of read to the investigated To rational from host Clinton to Tamaqua, with extension of road to the junction of Catawina road, the various inities, sidings, engines, ear houses, water and wood stations, anders, and freight depois, offices, and all other improvements connected with the road, To real estate, including buildings and lots at Tamaqua. Heaking, Ringgold, Reading, Port Clinton, Sc., To general inventory of property, including locomotives, coal, freight and passenger cars, tools, hower, and all other moves blo property, property, cash, bills receivable.

sundry amounts due company by opera-tors at Tamaqua, and others, 153,184 68 By stock, 41,919 shares, 169,550 0 y loans—mortgage loan of 1800 y bills payable, and sundry are 32,738 95,837 85,889

GEO. W. COLE, Secretary & Treasurer. P. N. BUCK, President EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS. Ex-Gov. Parsons, of Michigan, is sick. Influenza is prevailing in Philadelphia.

Marie Greeley is going to Europe. Secretary Dobbin is convalescent. Deaths in New York last week, 493. 23 Deaths in Baltimore last week, 124. Mrs. Major General Twiggs is dead. In Virginia the wheat crop is looking well. Ad Hon. T. Jones Stewart, a distinguished poltician, is dead. The advices from the copper regions

North Carolina were never more flattering.

A vessel is loading at San Francisco fo Za Indian Hostilities in New Mexico are oming alarmings Money is abundant in Boston; the supply being much greater than the demand. The Diligent Fire Engine Company hiladelphia, will shortly visit Albany. In the Eastern State Penitentiary there ar

"Forty thieves" is the cognomen of a gang f juveniles in Baltimore. Charles Palmer Sheppard, a distinguished awyer of Mississippi, is dead. The Roy. Miss Brown contributes to Y. Tribung Bev. L. A. Lowry of Jackson, Miss.,

The war expenses of England for the ent year are estimated at £39,820,322. Francis Ma Ellis, editor, of Columbus, Ohio dead, at the ago of 35. AB-Half of Jonesboro', Ga., has been destroyed

AD-Hay is unprecedentedly scarce in the wes rn part of New York. A Consumption Hospital is to be New York. Mrs. Daniel Webster was seriously injure New York last week by a runaway horse.

To-morrow (Easter Sunday,) ends the long That delightful little fish, the "gudgeon being caught in large numbers at Baltimore. Hundreds of applications under the new ounty land act, are made daily in Washington. There are employed on the canals of New York 25,000 boatmen and 6,000 boys.

Wild fowl are abundant in the Buffalo markets. And A lady in New York has made a quarter of million dollars by keeping school!! Zer-Col. Joseph P. Patterson has taken charge f the Butler Herald.

Re Shad are being caught in the Delaware in rge numbers. Zer The burnt district, at Fifth and Chesnu treets, Philadelphia, is being rebuilt. The new gasometer in First Ward, Phila-

lphia, was damaged by the gale of Sunday. Three-fourths of the persons arrested by the police of Philadadelphia, are of foreign birth. Ze John Monahan was killed in Philadelphia Monday, by a fulling wall. Don Carlos, the Spanish Pretonder, expire Triesto on the 10th March.

For Fears are entertained for the safety of the nited States Brig Porpoise. Eight persons, charged with murder, are To Oiled sawdust, acted upon by the rays of the sun, will ignite spontaneously in sixteen hours. | er column, to take the place, we presume, of some The Metropolitan Theatre, Sow York, will e opened by Burton, the comedian, in May. De Londing gunners are appoying the farmers

n the vicinity of Baltimore. The new Sunday Liquor Law was observed by the Tavern keepers of Montgomery county. Col. Benton is en route to Washington, from St. Louis.

An immenso grain warehouse, 190 feet in ength has been completed in Chicago. Late Texas papers complain that the young corn has been killed by severe frosts. To Geo. P. Fisher, Esq., of Dover, has been appointed Attorney General of Delaware. Madamo Parodi is about to return to the

Taxes, amounting in the aggregate, to \$524,206 90, have been received in Philadelphia. since the first of the present year During an afray in New Orleans on the 20th, Dr. Horatio Parsons and John Duffy were

killed. Both Branches of the City Councils of Balore, have passed an ordinance in favor of The Spring trade of Philadelphia has been onsiderably curtailed by "Jobbers" this year. A healthy reaction.

A phenomenon was observed at Savannals Ga., last week. The folks had a snow storm, ac ompanied by thunder and lightning. The government will lose heavily by the ex-purser in the Navy. The cost of removing the ruins of the New York Almshouse was \$6,907 25, and 3,128 men

were employed. The funeral service of Mrs. Benton, which took place at St. Louis, a few days ago, was large-The recent elections have resulted in the ction of American Mayors in eighteen cities of

By the burning of the steamer Bulletin re cently at Lake Providence, La., twenty-three lives The number of persons, belonging to Scotand alone, employed in the cod, herring and tiny

fisheries, is 71,000. Those swindling and demoralizing contriaces, called lotteries are receiving the attention of the press in various cities. The counsel for Morrisey and the other pu-

#27 A resident of New Haven just deceased, has bequeathed the round sum of \$15,000 Zo Three vagrant pegro men were sold at Easton, Md., last week, at prices ranging from \$40 to \$91. The Henry A. Goff, Oversoer in the Reading

Nine hundred and twenty-three dollars have been expended this year in Norristown, for charitable purposes. To-The total loss by the fire at Sandersville, Ga., on the 26th ult., ie \$121,368, upon which there is an insurance of only \$34,750. 22 Tho ship Great Ropublic, which cleared at

New York on the 22d Rebruary, arrived at Gravesend, in ninetcen days. AT Mr. Hooper, late first teller of the Merchants' Bank, of Boston, had effected a life policy chants Bank, of Boston, had effected a life policy Of other delays on the line, resulting from bars of \$10,000 which is rendered void by his suicide. Or obstructions, I believe there were none that Mrs. Schraeder, wife of the American Min-stage of water, in some of the lower dams, were ister to Stockholm, died suddenly. She was a promptly attended to, and the water raised temdaughter of Col. Seaton, of the National Intelli-

terms of punishment having expired. The Singing Mouse is receiving scientific attentions from the Physiological Society of Lon-

During the cleven months ending with Pebruary of the present year there were in Cincinnati 80 fires, which destroyed property to the aggregate value of \$117,161. The orange trees of Florida are in blosson The persume of the orange groves is said to be wonderful; being perceptible at sea, a distance of from ten to fifteen miles from land.

Felix and Estrampes, Americans, convicted at Havana, of Fillibustering," have been sentenced. the former to ten years in chains, and the latter to death by the garotte. The mortality among Washington newspapers this season has been unprecedented in conscnence of their opposition to the American sonti-

nent now sweeping the country. Chicago is a word derived from the Indian meaning skunk. It is suggested therefore, that the Chicagonians, should call their place by its original name, Skunktown.

ancaster County Prison some days since. He was a man of intelligence; but rum proved his bane, and hurried him to a disgraceful end, In Baltimore in future, any person selling ess than 2240 lbs., for a ton of Anthracite Coal. will be liable to a fine of \$20 for each offence.-This law will be strictly enforced. Ze George Blackman, a canal workman at

committing a fiendish outrage on a child, three Millions of wild ducks are swarming in the vicinity of Huntington. A few are on the wing here: and are likely to be brought down, if not Saturday.

In Albany any one who uses camphene, is liable to a fine of twenty-five dollars. Perfectly proper. We would as soon introduce powder into our house for domestic purposes, as camphene.-They are about on a par, as regards safety. A new steamship is in course of construe

ion at New York for Com. Vanderbilt. Her length will be 320 feet, breadth of beam 45 feet, and beam engines of S5 inch cylinder and 12 feet stroke | the Operators can advance their wages or employ and Ohio Railroad, amount to \$2,581,000. There and therefore a conciliatory course on both sides are at the disposal of the Company \$600,000 .-Leaving to be raised for floating debt, and indis-

pensable wants, \$1,891,000. In Baltimore on Sunday last, a large crowd flocked to the Bethel Church in Saratoga street, as it had been announced that the "Black Swan" would there sing the magnificent solo of "Loof Lirps," composed expressly for the occasion. By reading the name of this composition backwards, the sequel to the whole affair will be perceived.

In Chester county recently, a fowl was confined accidentally in an empty barrel for twenty days, without food or water. When discovered, the hen was in the barrel, alive, but so reduced that she would scarcely weigh a pound. She gradually picked up, however, and is now doing this manner many evils that exist are brought

A lad was recently arrested in Wyandotte, Pa., charged by his pretty young "school marm" with snow-balling, washing her face, and finally (oh, shocking!) with-being strongly tempted by 'laid, inquiring "whether Coal cannot be purchased the reddening cheeks-imprinting a kiss upon in the Coal region and shipped direct without bethem. For this impertinence, the lad was arrested | ing mixed at Richmond." This is an evil that for assault and battery. Very "unpretty part, certainly.

MADAME SONTAG.—A letter from Count ossi, the husband of Madame Sontag, is pu lished in the London Musical World, in which

"I am wating for the arrival at Hamburg of her dear mortal remains, in order to get there and meet them. I shall then accompany them to their last resting place, in the convent of Maria Jhal, near Dresden, where her sister is a nun, and where in consequences the holy prayers of those who loved her most will be wanting. I am having a small chapel ing this wish of my heart, I will return to my

## THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Bailroad this week is 16,-036 04 tons-by Canal, 25,567 19-for the week, 71,604 03 tons, showing an increase of 4,687 18 tons over last week, which is about equally divided between the Railroad and Canal. The demand for Coal continues brisk, and a

some of the Collieries, where the Miners have turned out, they are drawing on the stocks; consequently the shipments are not much affected .-R. Kear & Co. advertise for fifty Miners in anothtermination to protect those Miners who are willing to work, in this Region. Laborers, we learn, are abundant. No Coal has been shipped from the Lehigh Re-

gion yet. Some of the boats that were frozen up on the line have moved off. The shipments will commence about the 10th inst. The Delaware and Hudson Region is still ice bound, and no Coal need be expected from that marter before the first week in May. Between Binghamton and Syracuse, the snow had drifted

to the depth of from 10 to 12 feet at some points, last week. We learn that the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company applied to the Legislature for permission to purchase the Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Railroad, and not the Mount Carbon Railroad, as stated in the Legislative reports. The following letter was intended for last week's

Journal, but was not received for some cause unknown to us, until after our paper was put to press: READING, March 28, 1855. Mr. B. BANNAN - Dear Sir :- In your paper of Saturday last, under the head of the "Goal Trade," effect somewhat severely on the management by he agents of the Company in the immedia harge of the Works. I am convinced you would not knowingly prejudice the public mind unjustly against the Work or its officers; I therefore sup-

pose you have not been properly informed as to the facts, and with your permission, beg leave to state the circumstances in relation to the matters which I imagine to have been the subject of com-You speak of "the practice of letting the water into the Canal to give a smooth surface, thus covoring up the deposits of mud and bars, only to be discovered when the boats stick fast," as a "good theory to save money in winter, but works badly in practice, and ought to be abandoned.". Now, were this true, the comparison would be just, when you say the indifferent management of these works is only equalled by that of the State Canals. There s however, some mistake. The Canals of our line. from all of which the water had been drawn during the winter, were thoroughly cleaned before they were filled. Boats leaded last season, and reunining at various points on the line over wine ter, and which were found drawing 5 ft. 7 in. to near 6 feet water, have all been passed without hifting cargo. Dam No. 2, at Port Carbon; Dam No. 4 at | to presentle, they think, well calculated to strength-Mt. Carbon, and Dam No. 7 at Schuylkill Haven. en the confidence of the Stockholders of the Com In Dam No. 2, the water was kept drawn off from the close of navigation until near the opening, for the double purpose of prosecuting the work on a the issuing of the Instannual report, to be deprived separate channel designed to carry the Coal dirt of the invaluable services of one of their fellow (which has hitherto, as is well known, been a source of great trouble and expense to the Company, owing to the practice of throwing it into the streams above the head of navigation), and to the head of havigation), and to

wash away the deposits of that material existing term of its existence; its earliest inception origing the channels. Much good was accomplished in this way; but the formation of a bar in the ly devoted to its interests, both as an executive gilists concerned in the Poole marder are making an effort to quash the indictment against them.

There were, however, removed, as low as the water profit from his astute coursels and netive and entered to the state of the state coursels and netive and entered to the state of t would pormit, by manual labor; and a dredging machine that was on the spot, was relied upon to w.M. MUSGRAVE, Vice Pres't. machine that was on the spot, was relied upon to take out what still remained. This machine, as soon as the filling of the dam permitted her to be flusted, was worked day and night, with double gangs of men, until the difficulty had been so far.

To Cost on hand March 1831. overcome as to render night work unnecessary,-The amount of detention occasioned, was not at all serious, and even those boats that had lain in the dock, loaded over winter, experienced but lit-Cotton Mill, was accidentally killed on Saturday the delay after they were ready to start. At Mt. Carbon the dam had been empty, and the bars of Coal-dirt removed by faborers, yet some over-loaded boats could not pass until soft bars of sligh had been scooped—an operation which, for other boats, with a flush state of the water, would not have been necessary. A bar at Schuylkill Haven, brought down by the West Branch, was promptly excavated by another drudge machine, and a very limited dolay happened to such hoats as were ready to come out of the docks in dam No. 7. This deposit was chiefly the result of a very partial drawing off of that dam, and to have drawn it fully would have greatly increased the difficulty, basides causing a risk of injury to boats then lying in the docks loaded.

porarily in the usual manner. I have now mentioned the whole of the difficulties on a line 108 miles fong, successfully opened earlier than any other navigation in the State, and holieved to be now in as good working order, at this yet early period in the senson, as could reasonably be expected, and if I have satisfactoreasonably be expected, and if I have satisfacto- date, so cours; ireight to Rondont \$1 011, and Corner of Elm and Reitrad Streets, Thursday, freight from Rondont to New York 23 courses from Rondont to New York 23 courses from Rondon to New York 24 courses from

Bermuda on the 28th Pebruary for Treland, their crims of punishment having expired.

experienced in the early use of the paragraph in this season R would sak of you the fayor to make at New York, independent of repairs to Canal, some correction in regard to the paragraph in question, so as to induce any erroneous impression at New York, Coal leave, question, so as to induce any erroneous impression of punishment having expired. sion which might be occasioned in the public mind by its perusal, and at the same time do an act of simple justice to Yours very respectfully, JAS. F. SETTE.

Chief Engineer, S. N. Co. We publish the above in justice to Mr. Smith, who seems to feel consured by our remarks. We made our statement on information derived from owners of Boats and Shippers, who desired us to call attention to the subject. It was not our intention to reflect on Mr. Smith, the Engineer, or any other person connected with the Canal Company-it is the general management as a whole, that our Coal Operators find fault with-or in other words, our fast folks think they are entirely too slow in all their movements. Some of the evils complained of, we are willing to admit, ought to have been overlooked, or treated more leniently by Bont-owners, in consequence of the efforts made to open the Canal for navigation, at the earlies possible period-even before it was really ready for navigation. The accumulation of dirt in the different streams in this neighborhood, which is swept into the Canal by freshets, causes much difficulty in keeping the channels clear; but the ges-Thomas M. Heister committed suicide in eral impression among those interested is, that the Company do not sufficiently quard against these evilo-that it would require less expenditure in the end to prevent these difficulties, than to remove them after they occur. Under the present eirenmstances. Boat-owners and Shippers are in constant dread of the channels and dams being filled up, and the trade checked. This ought no to be the case with such a magnificent work as the Lockport, N. Y., is under arrost, charged with Schuylkill Canal, which is capable of admitting Barges with a capacity of upwards of two hun-The "turn-out" among the Miners at a number of Collieries on the West Branch for an advance in wages continues. In some instances we learn.

Total by Canal and Railmed exceedingly careful. A few wore winged last the men demand the exerbitant wages paid last year. Coal is sold from \$1 to \$1 25 per ton less than the high rates that ruled last year, and our Operators cannot afford to pay such high rates. The price of Coal must govern the rates of wages, and both capital and labor must conform to cir cumstances. Our Operators have to submit to reduction in the price of Coal-and Miners and Laborers must expect to work for less wages than they received last year. The men have a perfect right to cease work whenever they please, providepth of hold 30 feet. She will be driven by two ded they do not coerce or threaten others. And Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1855 The total dobts and wants of the Baltimore others if they think proper-both parties suffer, would seem to be the wisest policy A couple of months hence, when all the regions commenc pouring their supplies into the market, we doubt whether the men will be so cagor to turn-outthey will in all probability be more anxious to turn-in. One thing however is certain, no violence, rioting, or destruction of propery, will be tolerated under any circumstances-public opinion is a unit on that point-and we have the men who are determined that property and the laws of the coun

try shall be protected at all hazards. Correspondents .- We have received severs etters from different parts of the country, on the subject of the Coal Trade. We invite all those engaged in the business abroad to correspond with the Journal, and set forth their grievances. In before those interested, and remedied to a certain

We received a letter from Nowport, R. Island, a few days ago, which we have unfortunately miswriter thinks is "seriously affecting the interests of Schuylkill County, because purchasers abroad very seldom obtain the Coal they purchase." This is true to a certain extent-but the at the shipping ports. In Schuylkill County there is a greater variety of Coal than is generally found in other regions-and it is the practice of ome of the dealers at Richmond, to buy an inferior Coal at lower rates and mix it with a better

article, to equalize prices. The dealer ought to make himself acquainted with the different kinds of Coal, as far as possible-and then insist on recciving the article he purchased. A letter from Natick, Massachusetts, states that the high prices at which the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad opened, have caused great despondency in the trade, and will keep purchasers back in the early part of the season. The writer adds,-The present condition of the trade in Boston and icinity, is quite unlike that it assumed a year igo-then the trade was full of hope and activity, with a demand exceeding the supply, and a fair prospect of a good trade in future-now indiference and inactivity are observable everywhere-

there is no overstock of Authracite in the Bosto narket; but at the same time there is no dispositien to buy, except for immediate wants. The great stringency in the inoney market, and the general depression that pervades the manufactu ing interests, add to this feeling. The whole trade were disappointed at the opening rates charged by the Railroad Company. The tenden cy of these rates, as I apprehend, will be to delay hipments in the Spring months, thereby increa ing the chances of a short supply, especially i the Eastern markets, and to enhance the cost a the expense of the consumers. But these Companies have but little to four from the public. whatever may be the price of Coal in Winter .-The dimes and dollars a Company may charge fo its services, are generally overlooked, but when the rich man and the poor man come to buy their fuel and find it higher than usual, their vials of wrath are immediately poured out upon the heads of the Dealer and Miner, and the high prices of arrying Companies are generally overlooked." NEW YORK COAL MARKET .- New Castle, from Yard, for Gas, \$7 50, 4 months-Hull, for steam, \$7, 4 months-Picton, from vessel, \$6 25 cash per chaldron-Anthracite, \$6 50 from vessels

and \$7 cash per ton from Yard. \$7°50, from vessels-Schuylkiil, and Lackawana White Ash, \$6 50 @ \$7; Schuylkill Red Ash,

\$6 75 @ \$7 25 from vessels; by retail \$8 per No quotations of Cumberland and Pictou-New Castle retails at \$13 for coarse; fine \$10-Orrel REPORT OF THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON CANAL The Managers of the Delaware and Hudson Ca nal Company herewith furnish to the Stockholder the usual annual statement of the year termina

ting on the first of the present month, by which the amount of net profits is shown to be \$1,100,141 79, equal to fifteen and a quarter per cent. on the capital stock of the Company. The quantity of coal shipped from Honesdale during the senson was 438,406 tons, of which 412,549 tons either reached Rondout, or was sold at various points along the line of canal: the renainder, 25,857 tons, having been detained on its downward transit by the premature and unexpect-An item of \$541,378 07 will be found on the credit side of the statement, being the amount received from the Pennsylvania Coal Company i part payment of tolls on the coal cleared by that nany from Hawley. The business of the past year was marked by

extraordinary interruptions to the navigation of the canal, which, while they lessened the quantity of coal that would otherwise have been brought to narket, at the same time largely added to the cos of production. The very favorable result which, under such circumstances, the Board are still able It has been the misfurture of the Road sine

year ending March 1, 1855. To Coal on hand, March 1, 1854, 8337,644 23 "Mining ceal,
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"Freight of coal to Rondout,
"Labor and exponses at Rondout,
"Rents, salaries, current exponses, &c., N. York Office,
"Coal Yard and Harbor expenses, Taxes, Interest account, &c.,
"Depreciation account,

20,575 96

129,650 91

\$1,172,001 55 Cr. By sales of coal, \$3,398,112 78 "Caual and railroad tolls,
"Tolls from Penn. Coal Co., \* Barge profits.

\* Coal on hand, being principally in pile at
Honesdale and Waymart, and in boats

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ISAAC N. SEYMOUR, Treas.

New Fork, March 1, 1855.

From the above Table it appears that the expense of mining Coal last year was 93 cents per ton, put in the Cars; Railroad transportation, including repairs of road, from Carbondale to Hones-luding repairs of road, from Carbondale to Hones-lade officents of the Randont \$1 014. and 18AAC N. SEYMOUR, Treas.

and profits of investment, \$2 64-transportation alone, \$1 85 per ton for a distance of about 212 miles. The profits on a business of 438,408 tons of Coal is set down at \$1,100,141 79-equal to \$2 50 per ton on the investment for repairs, &c., and for dividends. The amount of the capital stock is not given in the Roport. This Report is unusually short in comparison with similar documents.

BY TELEGRAPH. FRIDAY, 3 O'CLOCK, P. M.

Report of Shipments. From Richmond, for the week ending faturday, Marc Sh'p B'k B'g Sch Slp Bts | Destination. / | Tons. Boston & vicinity Conn. & R. Island 4,993 5,230 53 N. York & vicinity 2 5 North River 23 17 35 Southern Ports 1 3 83 17 93 For the week

By Rail Road and Canal. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Causi, Port Carbon, 940 1-10,623 1: 000 00 1,961 0 Schuylkill Haven, tons, 71,604 03 Total by Railmed in 1855, Canal

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Rates of Freight by Canal: From Pt. C. d Mt. C. S. Haren. New York, \$1.90 Philad's., 90 \$1.85

Schuylkill County Railroads-1855: The following is the quantity of Coal transported different Ballroads in Schuylkill County, for the adiug on Thursday evening last Mide Hill and S. Haven R. B., 28,731 14 ... Mt. Carbon 4 513 07

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Hill Crock
Little Schuylkill Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation. 3,402 17 1,520 15 COAL STOCKS.

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, RAILROADS. Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsvillo Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Mount Carbon and Fort Carbon Schuvlkill Navigation huylkill Navigation, Preferred Del. & Hudson Coal & Transportat'n Co.'s 100 1243/1251/4

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MISCELLANEOUS

Lumber and Car Co.

'ar The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to NEW ADVERT'MENTS DECOU & MIDDLETON, MPORTERS of, and dealers in IRON AND STEEL. No. 13 North Water Street, above Mn Philadelphia. April 7, 1855 14-19

COOD CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED. TUST received and for sale by the hushel or smaller quantity, at B. BANNAN'S
April 7, 1855 Book and Seed Store, Datarille. INDIA RUBBER HOSE.

STAIR BUILDING. EMP & REINHART respectfully announce to the public that they have commenced the Sair Building Business, in Markot street, south side, text door to Isaac Severn's Shop, where they are prepared to construct all kinds of Swirz for Private and Public. me conscruer art ands of Notice for Private and India, Buildings of every description, on the most approved models. They feel confident that the public will find it to their advantage to give them a call, as they possess all the necessary facilities for carrying on this branch of business, to the best advantage.

Pottsville, April 7, 1855

J. S. DEPUY & SONS, TO. 223 North Second Street, below Callowhill, and South-west corner Eighth & Spring Garden Streets. Philadelphia, would respectfully inform their former customers and others, that they have just laid in a splendid assortment of Carpets. Oil Cloths. Matings. Window Shades, Door Mats, de., de., at very reducative and wiser wheelersheed with the conduction.

Take Notice.—We will sell our ier House of the kind in the City. Philadelphia, April 7, 1855 | 8.4 P KURTZ, BEYERLE & CO., MINERSVILLE, Schuylkill Coun Screens; Riddles, Wire Brooms, &c. orders left at their SHOP, in Minera-

hortest notice, KURTZ. BEYERLE & CO.
April 7, 1855 [Dec. 30, '54 51-] 14-3m FACTS FOR THE PEOPLE! F you wish a pleasant breath, healthy guins, and teeth to rival pearl—use Dobsov's Ros Toom Paste. For neutralizing the effects of vitiated se-cretions of the mouth, removing stain and preventing the accumulation of tartar, invigorating unbesiting gums and correcting testor of the breath, this Destrifice challenges constition. The form in which it is put up, renders it preferable to a wash—being more economical—while its elegant fra grance and magical effects render it the unitersal favorite with all who value the health, purity and beauty of their Prepared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expressly by M. D. L. DODSON, Surgeon Detection of the Propared expression of the Pro

LIQUID CLUE For House or Office use. THIS article, which every housekeepr needs, has been found superior to every other in or any of the different purposes to which Glue, Gum or Patte is applied.

Gum and Paste will dry up and become useless, and Glue must be boiled every time it is wanted, while the LIQUID GLUE IS ALWAYS READY FOR USE. Housekeepers can use it with confidence in repairing any article of Furniture which requires Gluing, while for Porcelain, Glass, Leather, or for joining Paper, it is for Porcelain, Glass, Leather, or for joining rapor, is, rery superior, leaving no stain, and possessing adhesiv-properties unequalled by any Gum, Paste, or Coment eve used. For sale by

B. BANNAN.

Pottsville, April 7, 1855 properties unequated by au used. For sale by Pottsville, April 7, 1855

PUBLIC SALE. WHE subscriber having disposed of his Horses; one farm and road broad-wheeled Horses; one farm and road broad-wheeled mecessary rigging in good order; two fine one Spring Wagon, with Harness, Hayladders, and all one Spring Wagon, one Helier, several Ploughs, one Spring Wagon, one Buggy Wagon, one Shide-board, Glass Lamps, &c.

Also, several Graza Lots in the borough of Orwigaburg, April 7, 1855 1+21

JOHN BANNAN.

BARLOW'S INDICO BLUE TS now well established as the best article ever offered for Bluring Clothes. It is entirely free from Acid, or anything injurious to the finest arti-

All Housekeepers who have not used it will find it much cheaper and less trouble than Indigo or any other article out. The great demand for it has brought our several faultations. Blookseepers and consumers will be article out. The great demand for it has brought out several faulations. Storekeepers and consumers will be careful to get BRNJAMIN BARLOW'S, put up at Alfred Willberger's Drug Store, No. 160 North Second Street. Philadelphia. Biorekeepers can get their supplies from the Grocers and Druggists they deal with at prices that will pay them a good profit.

Drugs, Chemicals, Paints, Varnishes, Dye Staffs, &c., &c., with a first rate assortment of everything in the line. Storekeepers, Physicians and Manufacturers supplied at reasonable rates.

ALP, WILTBERGER, Hougist, No. 169 North Second Street, Philadelphia.

April 7, 1855

SLATE ROOFING. THE undersigned, having been largely

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. THE MARKETS.

PHILAD'A. | NEW YORK, | BALTIMORE. Wheat flour, per bbl. 9 67 9 25 @ 9 62 9 62 6 9 75 6 75 6 25 @ 7 50 6 50 4 50 4 37 @ 4 76 4 00 @ 4 50 2 151 2 20 6 2 35 2 62 2 50 2 30 6 2 45 1 33 1 20 1 20 6 1 20 90 1 10 6 10 2 92 9 94 96 1 0 2 6 1 43 9 2 9 9 4 59 6 5 6 6 6 0 50 Rye, per bush...
Corn, white, per bush...
" yellow " " Oats, per bush...

NEAL Dow, the author of the Maine Liquor aw, has been re-elected Mayor of Portland. RHODE ISLAND ELECTION.—This election has resulted in the success of the Know Nothing ticket, by an overwhelming majority. THE PROHIBITORY Law has passed the

Senate of New York-yeas, 21; nays, 11.-

It will be easily disposed of in the House, or by the Conference Committee. THINGS in Cincinnati are now quiet. The election of Mayor is in doubt. A meeting of the Know Nothings denounced the late outrages on the ballot boxes in the XIth and XIIth wards, and disapproved of all unlawful

proceedings. Right! LICENSE-REPEAL BILL. Three of the friends of this measure, who may be counted on certainly on the final vote, were absent on Wednesday, when the bill was before the Sen. ate. The question was to be determined fi-508,759 12 nally yesterday. It is bound to go !

RICHMOND MUNICIPAL ELECTION, The municipal election in Richmond, Virginia, took place on Wednesday. The mayor, both branches of the councils, and all the city officers, were carried by the Know Nothings. The first gun from the "Old Diminion."

The majority is 1,246. FISHING CREEK IMPROVEMENT CO. lust as our paper was going to press we received from Senator Frick a copy of a bill for the incorporation of an Improvement company, with the above title, to be located in Tremont and Porter townships, in this County. We will publish it next week. In the mean time, those interested can see the bill at

this office. THE LIQUOR LAW .- The following is the rote in the Senate ordering the "Bill to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors" to be transcribed for a third reading :

YEAS- Messrs. Browne, Crabb, Darsie, Ferguson, Flenniken, Frazer, Frick, Hoge, Jordan, Lewis, Piatt, Price, Quiggle, Taggart and Wherry-15.
NAYS-Messrs. Buckalew, Cresswell, Fry, Goodwin, Hendricks, Killinger, M'Clintock, Mellinger, Pratt, Sager, Sellers, Shuman, Walton and Hiester, Speaker-14. It is with deep mortification that we find it. decessary to record the vote of Senator Hendricks from this County against the Bill .-From Messrs. Frailey and Christ, we expected nothing-but from Mr. Hendricks, we had a right to expect that he would vote for this, Bill after voting in favor of total prohibition last winter. Pratt of Philadelphia, elected

tor-and Killinger of Lebanon sticks to the "Rummies." Three of the friends of the Bill were absent.

by the friends of temperance, has turned trai-

PENNA. LEGISLATURE FRIDAY 30th, -SENATE. - The Licenserepeal bill again up and debated at some ength. Stroudsburg Bank bill vetoed.

Adjourned to Tuesday afternoon. House.-The sale of the Main line discus-Adjourned to Tuesday evening. TUESDAY-SENATE met at 3 o'clock .-A bill passed to incorporate the Montour Bank, at Danville.

House assembled at 7 P.M. Nothing important transacted. WEDNESDAY-SENATE.-The bill relative to holding church property was taken up. The sixth section, touching such property held by Roman Catholics, elicited considerable debate-Mr. Creswell opposing, and Mr. Price supporting it. It was finally agreed to-yeas 26, mays 1! and the bill, after passing second

reading, was postponed. The License-repeal bill followed. A motion to except taverns and hotels was lost-yeas THE subscriber, Agent for the Manufacturers, has just received a supply of field India
Rubber Hess, of the best quality, for household purposes—for washing Windows, and also to be used in case of
Wire, which he will sell wholesale and retail, at City of
B. BANNAN'S
April 7,1855

Book and Variety Norr, Potterille.

11, nays 15. Other amendments were adopted, but not materially altering the character
of the bill, when it was ordered to be transcribed—yeas 15, nays 14. It was then directed
to be printed, as amended. 11, nays 15. Other amendments were adopt-

A bill to incorporate the Broad Top Improvement Co. passed finally, Horse.-The bill to repeal the charter of the Eric & Northeast R. R. Co., after much discussion, passed finally-54 to 25. The General Appropriation bill was made the order of the day for next Saturday. THURSDAY-SENATE. The State Treas-

urer presented a list of defaulters to the State. They number between 300 and 400, and the amount is nearly half a million dollars! The Church property bill passed finally-28 to 31 A decisive vote that. Several more Bank bills passed; also a bill

to extend the charter of the North American House.-The Governor's approval of the ollowing Bank bills was presented:-Bank of Penna .- extension; Mechanics' Bank, Pittsburg; Mauch Chunk Bank · Anthracite Bank; Tamaqua Bank; New Castle Bank; City Bank of Phila.; Bank of Penn tp.-partial restoration. Rather a formidable batch!

plement to the act incorporating the Donaldson Railroad & Improvement Co.

Mr. Frailey (on Railroads) reported a sup-

THE VERY LATEST. ARRIVAL OF THE BALTIC. ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. Prospects of Peace-Sebastopol Reinforced. THE WAR.

likely to be concluded in Europe. The first of the Four Points has been agreed apon unanimously by the Conferees at Vienna. At the latest dates from the Congress at ienna, the second Point was under discus-The Czar Alexander has made a speech to is army, but on the whole the language is interpreted pacifically. The aspect of the siege of Sebastopol con-

There are various indications that a peace

inues unchanged. Lord Ragian has officially admitted that the lussians are making the place stronger. The first point agreed upon is as follows: The abolition of the exclusive Protectorate Farm will offer at Public Sale, on SATURDAY, the lith day of this month, (April.) at Orwigsburg, at one of the privileges accorded to those provinces of clock in the atternoon, one pair of well-matched Gray literact, in good condition, and fit for all service, but particularly good draft and plough yet by the Sultan, and placing, them under the guarantee of the five Powers.

The latest dispatch from Vicinna, dated the literact of the five Powers.

The latest dispatch from Vicinna, dated the literact of the five Powers. Friday evening, says: The Conference is progressing favorably. The second Point

was either settled to-day, or will be to-morrow. It must be remembered that the ques tion of war or peace is not decided until the third Point is settled." Rumors are current of a new basis of an arrangement, including the freedom of the Black Sea, the opening of the Danube, and the erection of Turkish forts, &c., in Asia.

FROM HARRISBURG. Tue Liquor Bill was debated up to the hour of adjournment resterday without a vote.

PROM CINCINNATI. The Democrats and Fusionists have carried Cincinnati by about 300 majority. TRIUMPHS OF "SAM."- "Sam" has swept St.

Louis by 1100 majority, and New Orleans by

1947 majority.