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is adjust to utterly impossible to publish all the matter creating upon us in the columns of the Miners' Journal, we have concluded to issue a Paper on Wednesday morn-WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL. Changing two sity-four columns of matter, at ONE D LAR A, YEARS which in connection with the Min sill make a remi-Weekly Paper at \$3 per an THE WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL.

AFNEWSPAPER FOR OLD AND YOUNG AMERICA Lituration, Temperature, Good Morals, Public Virble part in the affair. tue, and General News.

This Paper will be issued in connection with the Mitors Journal, every Wednesday morning. The specimen or publication commenced early in May. unber will be issued in about two weeks, and its reguconcarion commences carry in Max.

of the eliperts of this Paper is to tupply, to some

t, the Schu, lkill County School Journal, which was t exist, the Schuylkill County School Journal, which was descontinued last year. Several competent Teachers have presented their aid in the Educational Department of the CANAL CONT. upe the broad platf rm of Americanism, and proudly patient to the example of our Revolutionary sires, it will cauch by the liberal institutions of our country, and are the maintenance and dissemination of Republican

Emperance and general Merality, together with the policy as Intelligence of the County particularly, will be it aspiguous places in the new Paper. It will labor currently and always for the suppression of that moister evil of the measurement and always for the suppression of that moister evil of the measurement and suppression of the masses the Rum traffic; nor will it spare other public vices of the day, whether in high or low places. The current news, Eath foreign and domestic especialties of also care florent hand County, will be carefully collected as even florent hand County, will be carefully collected. ly of our own Borou th and County, will be ear-fully col-le ted and recycled for the readers of the Boalan Journal. As this will be a permanent Paper, not to be discontin-tued, as Campaign Papers are, the Publisher confidently of the Recycle of Russ. appeals to the public to sustain this proposed enterprise, so kindable 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 the reach of all, even children, as the subscription pipe meants to only Two Quits u work.

This Faper will be free of Pestage delivered in any part of Schryklill County, and for all safters out of the muy thereforetage will be only Two dysix Crits per any tool paid quarterly in advance. By clubbing, cut of the County, the Postage can peoply all be saved.

As this Paper will contain matter entirely different to the Automatical in the Miners Journal, the present subscribers to the Miners Journal will find it an interesting Paper for their families. The terms to those who take the Miners Journal and the Wednesday Dollar Jurnal, will be \$25 per annum, payable in advance.

To Clubs:

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To tube of five and upwards, wint out of the County, the Paper will be furnished at 50 cents, which wilf give ors towards paying the Postage ADVERTISEMENTS .- Want of room compels as to lump our Business Notices, this week. The public will consult their own interests by . comming our advertisements.

. PRESSURE OF THE TIMES .- As is very common with us, much interesting matter intendel for to-day's paper, is crowded out-several e James already in type.

To ove-Sussanners.4-We regret exceedthese anxious to keep complete files.

The Vincinia election takes place on the workmen of Portsmouth. . tourth Tuesday of May next.

NOTATALL STRANGE -- The Harrisburg Uni- Winter we did not hesitate to denounce Mr. was down on the newly passed anti-license law. Price's course on Prohibition, because we hon-That is only in keeping with its course all estly believed he deserved censure: but, with the Court of Quarter Sessions, of each respective al n.r on the Temperance subject—it is, per- equal candor, we are now free to say that few hass, the most rabid, unscrupulous opponent | members of the Legislature, if any, have conthe cause has in the State-and the special tributed so much to the cause of Temperance. tron.-Contributions are being made in

won by Mr. Ten Brocck's horse Lexing. in plain English) has committed political suiwho accomplished the 4 miles in 7 min. sec. The fastest time ever made before by Lecomte-7, 26.

HOMEOPATHIC CELEBRATION. The center-THE AMERICAN PARTY IN VIRGINIA .- This ! which is daily in the "Old Dominion." to its already formidable numbers, and clique which has hitherto held Vira bondage has published a patriotic third document, explanatory of the ranciples of the American party of as Those principles will undoubtedly

Passed Midshipmen, Watson Smith, | guards it well; who can blame her AF

and el-uholly useless for ractical to the Supreme Court, where Messrs Swats e in-iness operations, but enable of & Sinnors of the Ledger contemplate carry and continued mischief to the rue in ling it. The verdict will there, we doubt not

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL We are procuring the materials for the issuing of this and its regular publication commences the first or second Wednesday in May. Send in the names-the Paper will go on. See Pros-

PAUL P. GEORGE of New Hampshire, is a canlidate for the United States Senate. He used to boast of being the man that nominated Gen. Pier in the Baltimore convention.—Balt. Sun.

For the sake of his reputation, we trust he has ceased to boast of that act; for it was certainly the least creditable of his life. Serve will County, which renders it one of the most raluscertainly the least creditable of his life. Serve will Advertising mediums in the Country. But few your State in the United States, if permitted; Papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their do it with honor, and boast of that; but never hint that you were instrumental in elevating Gen. PIERCE to the Presidency. That was an almost unpardonable act.

PHLEGER'S COAL BURNING BOILER .- We continue to have very favorable accounts of the operation of the new coal burning engine of Mr. Leonard Phleger, of Tamaqua, Pa. At the Norris' Locomotive Works, a heavy ten wheel engine is being fitted with a close water bottom, and with

The same paper also states, by way of correction, that the Locomotive crank, in use tion of this act. on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, was invented by Mr. Phleger. The "bonnet pipe," patented by this gentleman in 1840, is now applied to the Coal burning engines on the

THE CINCINNATI RIOT .- The facts of this deplorable affair, elicits the truth that the rummies" and the German population combined during the recent election, not only in opposition to the Americans at the ballot-bux: but were mainly instrumental in causing the dreadful fights which took place. In the first instance, the few Americans engaged in the unior- towern, restaurant, eating house, orster house, or tunate occurrence, acted entirely upon the defensive. This should be distinctly understood. as some are inclined to believe erroneously, that the Americans acted rather a discredita-

RIOT AT A ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.-A riot occurred on Sunday last at Oxford, New York, in consequence of an excommunicated member of a Catholic congregation being ormember of a Catholic congregation being orthis act, shall be appointed as provided by existing
dered out of the church by the priest. The laws except in the city of Philadelphia, where on services were suspended, and a general fight ensued outside the church, between the Cathlies and Protestants. The next day the Irish ples everywhere. \$1000 each, for being concerned in the disturbances. The priest was subsequently arages by the Irishman who was expelled. In
pensated as now provided by law.

Sect. 8. That no license shall be granted with-

> CAUTION TO REM. SELLERS .- A boy in Terre liquor dealer who sold his father a glass of liquor the day be was drowned Rather "salty"-but who questions the justice of the verdict? No sum of "damages" can ever supply that poor orphan's loss .-Here is another case, nearer home:

Sevene Sentence .- Wm. Cleland, convicted at Pittsburg of selling liquor to an intemperate wom-an, after being notified not to do so by her husband; was sentenced on Saturday to pay the costs ficient sureties, and warrant of Attorney to confess 1853—Supreme Court equally divided in Michigan's of Sprocecution, a fine of \$50 to the commonwealth, judgment, which bond shall be approved by one 1854—Pronounced unconstitutional in Massachuse to the prosecutor, and undergo an imprisonment of 60 days in the county jail. The same law, remember, holds good in

Schuvlkill County! GLORIOUS EXAMPLE. The recent election in Portsmouth, Va., which resulted in the suc-

cess of the whole American municipal ticket, was a remarkable revolution in the political character of that city. It appears that at the his chief place of last Presidential election, the Democratic majority was about four hundred, while now the American Candidate for Mayor is elected by is sy thit we are unable to supply back num. 150 majority. The Democratic party depend? ters of the Journal, to many of the large num- jel upon the suffrages of the workmen in the ter of subscribers who have poured in upon Navy Yard located at Portsmouth, and they as since the first of the year. Our edition, were watched while voting vira vocc. Nothas been exhausted almost every week since withstanding this, the workmen did not fear to commencement of the present year, and to exercise the right of suffrage to suit their we are compelled reluctantly, to disappoint own convictions, instead of their employers. We admire their spirit, and trust that "Sam" may always number in his ranks, men like the

the present session, as he, and to cheerfully

accord to him a large measure of gratitude, on behalf of its friends throughout the State. ew York for the brave woman, in Maine, . On the contrary, it is with unfeigned regret ; transl out with her shovel and dug away we record our disappointment and entire dissalow, that her daughters might reach the approval of our own Senator's opposition to of house. The contributors purpose in the new law. His excuses, we regard, from way to show their admiration of the per- | beginning to end; as but very lame evasions of a plain responsibility-hardly admissible un-OFFICKEST TIME ON RECORD.-The great der any circumstances, but in the present inmile race against time at New Orleans, stance wholly unworthy any straight-forward the 2nd instant, for a purse of \$20,000, man. Mr. Hendricks the may as well be told

ANOTHER SPIRT ABOUT CUBA.-Washington correspondents during the past week, have been on the qui vire to ascertain the intenanniversary of the birth-day of Dr. Sam- tions of the Administration in regard to re-HARMANN, founder of the Homosopath- cent actions of the Spanish government in ledical System, occurred on Tuesday last | Cuba, towards American interests. One fact was observed in the principal cities of the is rendered certain, that an American squad-In by the physicians of that branch of ron, consisting of six vessels of war, under eria medica, in an appropriate manner. • the command of Commodore McCauley, is to be despatched to the Cuba station, which will add materially to the force now on that station. Extreme measures have been urged upon the Executive in regard to Cuba, and to make the issue upon the Estrampes affair.-Before the session, it is thought some issue will be made with Spain in relation to Cuba, prepared to take a firm stand. The Administration appears determined if possible, to. for the young but giant party, in May, embroil us in a war with Spain; it being in fact the only means now left, to render it in Anthro Expentition. -The officers for the least degree popular. It is to be hoped consistent chosen from a large number that Congress will defeat the scheme, and reinteers, are as follows:-Lieut. H. J. solutely refuse to esteem an outrage each petone; to command the Expedition tv annovance to which our commerce is sub-Charles C. Simms, to command the jected at Cuba. Spain is jealous of her Gem; nation; he then, at his bidding, indicates who and

Assistant Engineer, Harman Newell, SINGULAR DECISION .- In the District Court e. Griffin, master's mate. The experiat Philadelphia, on Thursday last, \$2,000 dasill set out from New York by the 1st mages were awarded a Mr. Owens, who had brought a suit of libel against the proprietors of the Ledger. The whole affair grew out of Birg .- A new bill of this description. | the fatal Railroad accident at Rancocas Creek, reported in the Legislature of New some two years since, and the suit was based th, it is surmised, will bear heavily upon the fact of the mere statement by the a York city, if it becomes a law. It Ledger of the causes of the occurrence, and banks, insurance, life and trust an opinion of the person upon whom the anal, iron and coal companies; blame of the affair should rest, based upon a parter per cont.; and upon the carefully prepared report of the Superintenof railroads, two and a half dent of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Co. annum, to be paid into the after an investigation into the circumstances; the best American citizens identified with our part the netual expenditure in the British Kingdom, is, in consideration of which the of the accident. In our opinion, after a pehave all the real and personal of the accident. In our opinion, after a pehave to bestow, should be selected. Adopted citihave to bestow, should be selected. Adopted citione hundred and fifty millions of pounds per anhave to bestow, should be selected. 'Adopted citations and individual we esteem the verdict not only an outrage act, by taking no active part in any of the primad such corporations and individual we esteem the verdict not only an outrage of the party with which they may be inclined to -his be exempt from any other tax against the peculiar privilege of the Press of ry movements and delocate elections. They will this country, but a movement in which the the more intelligently discharge their duty a outponytions.—For he information community at large are interested. Mr. Ow: American citizens by adoption, by simply voting on the day of election for such candidates as face and face and the state of the first of the fi comment Cos. in this County .- that they esteemed him the cause of the ac- de de de the always been, and still dre, cident, and how, in the face of this, the Jury such institutions, are for the best could find a verdict in his favor, of libel, "First, because the are tentilly against a paper which only published a stateindividual enterprise is amply, ment of facts, without even mentioning Mr. rail our legitimate business require. Owens, name in connection with the matter, managenflaves that); and secondly, is unaccountable, ; If the Press is to be muzare used principally for specu. zled in commenting upon the carelessness of of the original bill, to vote on the first sec-I thus farther trade, nor allow others | are destroyed, then farewell to the security of that's all! experience also proves that. Read the traveling public. The Dogberry wisdom and see what enormous rivileges which induced the verdict, will send the case

be signally rebaked.

NEW ANTI-LICENSE LIQUOR LAW.

As there is great anxiety to know the prelature, including the Senate's amendments: Sect. 1. That from and after the first day of October next, it shall be unlawful to keep or main-tain any house, room or place where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixture thereof, are sold and drank except as hereinafter provided, and all laws or parts of laws inconsistent with the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed. SECT. 2. That if any person or persons within

this Commonwealth shall keen for sale and sell. or in connection with any other business or profitable employment, give, receiving therefor any price, profit or advantage, by any measure what place or any other convenience or inducement, by which the same may be used as a beverage, any vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, he, she or they, and any one aiding, abelting or assisting therein, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be sentenced to pay a fine not 'exceeding fifty dollars, and undergo imprisonment not exceeding one month; and for a second or any subsequent offence shall pay a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars, and undergo imprisonment not exceeding three months. SECT. 3. That if any two or more persons conspire or act together, by which one may sell and other features of Mr. Phleger's improvement.-N. the other provide a place or other convenience for Y. R. R. Advocate. this act, each one so offending, upon conviction, shall be punished as provided in the second sec-

tion of this act.

Secr. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any per son to sell or keep for sale any vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors, or any admixtures thereof, in cases not hereinbefore prohibited, in a less quantity than one quart, nor without license grantcounty, on petition presented for that purpose, to be advertised according to the first section of the net of the twenty-nigth of March, one thousand eight hundred and forty-one, supplementary to the various acts relating to tavernilicenses, but no such license shall be granted to other than citizens of the United States, of temperate habits and annex the passage from Mr. Gillis' report: good repute for honesty; Provided, That no certificate shall be required to be published as men-tioned in the act herein referred to; Provided, That no license for the sale of liquors as aforesaid shall be granted to the keeper of any hotel, inu,

SECT. 5. That the said Court by their rules shall fix a time at which applications for said li-censes shall be heard, when all persons making Secr. 6. That it shall not be lawful for the clerk of said Court, to issue any license as afore-said until the applicant shall have filed the bond hereinafter required, and the certificate of the City Receiver or County Treasurer, that the license fee has been paid to him. Secr. 7. That the Appraisers of licenses, under

amusement, or refreshment

the passage of this act and thereafter, at the beginning of every year, three reputable and temperate persons shall be appointed by the Court of of the great mass of the people, from one end Quarter Sessions, to appraise dealers in spirituous, vinous, malt or brewed liquors aforesaid, and of distillers and brewers, and to do and perform all duties now enjoined by law, not inconsistent here-with, and said appraisers shall be citizens of the turbances. The priest was subsequently ar- United States, in no manner conjected with or in-rested, and held to answer in a suit for dami- terested in the liquor business, and shall be com-

out the payment to the Receiver of Taxes of the liquors:

City of Philadelphia, or to the Treasurers of the 1851.—Passed by the Legislature of Maine. other counties of the State, for the use of the Com-Haute, In., has recovered \$500 damages from a | monwealth, three times the amount now fixed by 1852-Passed by the Legislature of Rhodo Island. law, to be paid by venders of spirituous, vinous, or malt liquors, or brewers and distillers; Provided, That no license shall be granted for a less 1852-Passed by the Legislature of Vermont. ded, That no liceuse shall be granted for a less sum than thirty dollars.

Secr. 9. That the bond required to be taken of all persons who shall receive a license to sell 1853—Ratified by the people of Michigan.
spirituous, vinous, mait, or brewed liquors or any 1853—Its submission to the people pronounce admixtures thereof, shall be in one thousand do lars conditioned for the faithful observance of al. the laws of this Commonwealth relating to the business of vending such liquors, with two sufof the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of per county, and to be filed in said Court. and whenever a judgment for any forfeiture or fine, shall have been recovered against the principal therein, it shall be lawful for the District Attorney of the proper county, to enter judgment 1854-Passed bytone branch of the Legislature of against the obligers in the said bond, and proceed to collect the same of the said principal or sureties. Sect. 10. That every person licensed to sell 1854-Voted for by the people of Wisconsin. spirituous, vinous or malt liquors ast aforesaid, 1854-Pronounced unconstitutional in Ohio. shall frame his license under glass, and frame the

his chief place of making sules, and no license shall authorize sales by any person who shall negize the sale of any spirituous, vinous or malt liquor on Sunday.
Sect. 11. That any sale made of any spiritnous. vinous or malt liquor, contrary to this act, shall be taken to be a misdemeanor, and upon conviction of the offence, in the Court of Quarter Ses sions of the proper county, shall be punished in the manner prescribed by the second section of

SECT. 12. That the provisions of this act, as to

this act.

same so that it may at all times be conspicuous in

appraisement and license, shall not extend to importers who shall vend or dispose of said liquors u the original cases or packages, as imported, nor to duly commissioned Auctioneers selling at publie vendue or outery, nor to domestic producers, brewers or distillers, selling in quantities not less than five gallons, nor shall anything herein contained prohibit the sale by druggists of any adixtures of intoxicating liquors as medicines. Sectal3. That it shall be the duty of every Constable of every town, borough, township ward within this Commonwealth, at every term of county, to make return, on oath or affirmation, whether within his knowledge there is any place within his bailiwick kept and maintained in viola tion of this act: and it shall be the especial duty of the judges of the said courts to see that this return is faithfully made; and if any person shall make known to such constable the name or names of any one who shall have violated this get, with the names of witnesses, who can prove the fact, it

or affirmation, to the court; and upon his wilful misdemeanor, and upon indictment and conviction, shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the jail of the county for a period not less than one exceeding fifty dollars. SECT. 14. That this act shall not interfere with any persons holding a license heretofore granted, until the time for which the same was granted shall have expired; nor shall any license, which may be granted before the first day of July next, authorise the sale of said liquors or admixtures thereof after the first day of October next, contrary to the provisions of this act.

SCHUYLKILL CO. "DIMOCRACY" TURNED IN-SIDE OUT .- Our Locofoco neighbors are alarmingly exercised about Know Nothing interterence with their snug little plans, the coming campaign, in this County-and (take our word for it) well they may be! The Register offered a lengthy substitute to the following of Saturday last, commenting on the prospects effect: the same dolorous strain we recently noted. and trying to put things in better shape for the future, admits certain facts in their paremocracy. Recommending reform in the Delegate elections, the writer says:

The custom heretofore has been for every chudidate to travel through his county and get out a upon which the executive government will be set of delegates to represent him instead of the party in convention; again, it has frequently hapsened that a certain set of candidates, each seek ing a different office, have entered into combinations to secure the convention for themselves, as on the other hand it has also frequently happened, that a candidate for the most important or lucra office within the gift of the convention, by the expenditure of time, money and effort which no other candidate can afford, controls the delegate election of the county. His convention, actig in the name of the party, places him in nomi-

lance of the ticket. There-that's Schuvlkill County Dimocraple, who do the hurrating and the voting, have for over an hour and a hall. to do with the party's real management. The He referred to what his had seen of the evils of 'candidates" and their sharpers pull the wires. poor dupes-fill up the show!

ry movements and delegate elections. They will of any other office hunter. These are plain facts,"

Sound Know Nothing doctrine, that, up t Sound Know Nothing doctrine, that, up to all innocent amusements. This would encourage the handle! We have no fault to find with a thirst for learning and knowledge, and was the it, but how the mass of the "faithful" can swallow it, with the "soft soap" from the same quarter still oozing o'er their simple souls, is more than we can understand. If there is not fun ahead in the Locofoco ranks, this Fall!

THE MASSACHUSETTS LIQUOR BILL.-The Sepate has called back the liquor hill from the Secretary of State's office in consequence of amendments having been made to it by the Chairman of the Committee, unknown to the

THE CHURCH PROPERTY QUESTION .- The so far it did him injustice. Before he voted | For The new city government of Cinginnati. The Susquebanna Coal and Coal Mountain Co., letter of Bishop Hughes, in relation to the he wanted to understand the bearing of the went into operation on Monday. Paper. A specimen number will be issued cise features of this bill we re-publish it in passage of the Church Property bill, by the bill, and to know the wishes of his constitunext Wednesday a week or probably sooner, full, as it passed both Houses of the Legis- Legislature of New York, has elicited a man- ents. He came here a friend of temperance, ly and spirited reply from W. B. LeCorreux, and would be willing now to vote for a proone of the Trustees of St. Louis Church, at hibitory hill. This he was not permitted to Buffalo which has for some time refused to do, but was called upon to vote for a bill to recognize the authority of the Clergy in con- authorize the sale of liquors by the quart.trolling Church property. Mr. LECHNTEUIX He was proceeding to refer to the salutary efis a wealthy and influential member of the fects of the law of last session, when the died in Wilmington, Del., last week.

Catholic Church, a resident of Buffalo, and hour ef adjournment arrived. has aided by his means in the erection of suitable buildings for public worship. His reply to the Bishop is too lengthy for our colever, and at the same time voluntarily afford a umns, aid we can but quote the following paragraph: "It is mi firm belief, sir, although very few

dare to express it, that the great majority of the Catholies in this country will rejoice if the Hon-Senator Pyrnan's bill becomes a law! Ahd I would not be at all surprised were some of the pastors also to rejoice, but in peto, as the greates part of their earnings go towards belping the payment for the property bought by their Bishops, of the building of their Cathedrals and other estab shments. and some of them are in a most preca rious situation, almost bordering on starvation

THE CATHOLICS AND COMMON SCHOOLS. Some idea of the manner in which the Roman Catholics would control our Common Schools, if they had the power, may be obtained from the following extract from the report of the Superintendent of Elk Co. to the State Superintendent. It is the duty of the Superintendent to inspect the teachers and to visit the schools, but in this case the Catholic School Directors would not permit Mr. Gillis to do either, but his place was supplied, in violation of the law, by a Roman Catholic! We A difficulty of three years' standing between the d rectors of Bentinger and sundry citizens of that town ship, who denianded a school, which was denied then has been adjusted. I was petitioned, and though I ha no authority whatever in the matter, called the ballige ents together and after reasoning the case the entire cellar, theatre, or other places of entertainment, ney school house is to be built, and a teacher suppl Of the two selfools reported by that district. (Benzin

of the two selfools reported by that district. (Benzinger) one is taught by num, or "sisters," as they are called, and is under the direct superistion of the priest. It gumbers about seventy-five female pupils, and the teachers are paid out of the public amongs, the entire community are tierman tatholics, and this school is nothing less than a numery. The directors will not allow me to inspect those deachers. Or to set fore inside the building on any consideration. Still they expect aid, as herototre, from the State appropriation. Are they entitled to it? Does our system receptize such schools? As a matter of consequence, the State ar propriation has been withdrawn from this school, since the county Superintendent's re-

of the State to the other PROHIBITION IN THE VARIOUS STATES .- The following interesting abstract furnishes a view of the rise and progress of laws in different States, prohibiting the sale of intoxicating

1852-Passed by the Legislature of Minnesota. 1852-Passed by the Legislature of Massachusetts 1853-Passed by the Legislature of Michigan 1853-Ratified by the people of Vermont.

unconstitutional by the Supreme Co in Minnesota. 1853-Pronounced unconstitutional by the Unite States Supreme Court in Rhode Island. 1854-Passed the Legislature of New York.

1854-Vetoed by Gov. Seymour of New York. 1854-Passed by one branch of the Legislature of 1854-Passed by the Legislature of Ohio. 1851-Passed in a modified form by the Legisla-

ture of Rhode Island.

1854-Passed by the Legislature of Connecticut. 1855-Passed the lower branch of the New Jersey, Legislature-defeated by one vote in the 1855-Passed by the Legislature of Wisconsin and vetoed; modified and passed, and again veloed by Gov. Barstow. Saa-Passed for the second time by the Legisla

ture of New York, and became a law of the Staw by the signature of Gov. Clark. Passed the Legislature of Pennsylvania, and became a law by the signature of Gov. Pollock. Nine States and one Territory have thus

passed prohibitory laws. The question has failed in three States through legislative disagreement. It has been submitted to the people and retained by them in four other States. It has nowhere heen repealed by legislative action, though it has been four times set aside by the judiciary, and in one instance re-enacted in a modified form.

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE

FRIDAY, 6-SENATE, The License re peal bill was again taken up and debated at some length. Mr. Hendricks offered a sub-· A supplement to the act incorporating the Danville Railroad Co., passed; also a bill to

incorporate the Fishing Creek Improvement Co. (printed in full in another column); also for more than three months, and pay a fine not a bill to incorporate the Schuylkill Haven Gas and Water Co. House.-The sale of the main line taken

up, the question being on the amendment. fixing the minimum price at \$10,000,000, which after some debate was lost. Subsequently \$8,000,000 was agreed upon, and several sections amended and adopted. Bill extending the charter of the Farmers

Bank of Reading signed by the Governor.' SATURDAY-SENATE.-The License repeal bill up, on Mr. Hendricks' amendment which by general consent he withdrew, and

No license to retail liquor by less measure than five gallons, except by the Court of Quarter Sessions. No license to be granted to others than citizens of the United States. No license to inn or tavern keeper, unless he has at least four rooms y usages that are worth re-printing for the and six beds, and stabling for six horses. Amount pecial benefit of all admirers of the patent for license in the city of Philadelphin, \$150; in act to be deemed a misdemeanor, punishable by fine not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, and imprisonment not less than 10 nor more than 60 sons selling liable in damages. Wife, parent, guardian, employer of others, may prosecute. Person to whom liquar is sold may be a witness. Goods of defendant to be seized and sold without exemption. Awards to he informer a reasonable share of the fine for expenses. Any person falling

into habits of intoxicotion, or friends apprehending danger, to make robintary conveyance of property in trust, &c. [This is the same bill reported by Mr. Price some time ago, but which he himself abandon ed as soon as another was introduced, more expressive of the views of the Temperance

men of the State. Mr. Price continued his speech begun vesdaguerrectyped, and by one who knows! terday, taking decided ground in favor of ul-Isn't it a pretty picture-worth framing? It tra-prohibition, grounding his argument on shows how much-or rather how little the neo- facts and figures, incontrovertible. He spoke

intemperance in Great Britain, on his visit last summer to Europe, and to what he had read on while the yeomanry, 'the bone and sinew the subject from official documents, and contrasted near dupes—fill up the show! But we have another, still richer, extract the conclusion that the failure and great fatality from the Organ's lamentations. Read and attending the British army in the present war in the Crimen, was to be traced to the intemperate mark it well (the italies are the writer's own habits of the people of that country, and held up "In making nominations, especially this year, this. He showed from documentary evidence that warning, he said, to out people not to follow their footsteps in this respect. He referred, also to the police, prison, poor and other expenses of the city of Philadelphia, abowing that much of it tels for the sale of mild beverages, such as lemon-ade, ten, coffee, &c., which did not infaxicate, and

> Mr. Hendricks stated the reasons which induced him to offer the amendment, and spoke generally in its favor. He referred also to the fact of being called lipon by the friends tion, before he had time to reflect on the subject, or hear auviling from his constituents as to their views in reference to that particu lar bill. It was an unfair mode of proceeding, and he had declined to vote at the time.

> Some of his constituents had expressed sug-

House. - Further provisions enacted for the sale of the Main Line.

A bill to exempt churches and other prop-

erty from taxation passed finally; also, a supplement to the Common School Law. Mr. Frailey read in place an act to incorporate the Tuscarora water company; also, an act relating to supervisors and contractors | 114 out of 183 votes. to repair public roads in certain townships in Schuylkill County : also, an act to incorporate the Fitzwater and Moreland turnpike com-

Mr. Christ, likewise, a supplement to the act incorporating Port Carbon into a borough; also, a bill relative to criminal courts in Schurlkill County. MONDAY SENATE: A supplement to

the act incorporating the Schuylkill Miners' Asylum was reported. Mr. Taggart introduced a bill to incorporate the Ashland and Susquehanna Railroad

Company-passed. House.-The bill to provide for the distribution of the report of the Geological Survey of the State, by Prof. Rogers, was considered in Committee of the Whole, and passed finally, The bill to enable owners of licenses to dig minerals to enjoy said licenses, passed finally in Committee, after being so amended as to exempt Coal, and further releasing certain counties from its operations Schuvlkill in-

cluded in the number. The supplement to the act for the better observance of the Sabbath was discussed at some length. The supplement to the Ten Hour law passed

Committee, after a lengthy discussion. TUESDAY-SENATE.-The bill to repeal the tavern license laws resumed. Mr. Hendrick's substitute was negatived-yeas, 15 nays, 17. A motion to postpone was lost; when the bill passed finally-year, 15; nays, port. Served them right, will be the verdict 14; not voting, 4. (A copy of the bill will be found in another column.) The vote was as follows:

YEAS Messrs. Brown, Crabb, Darsie, Flenni ken, Frazer, Hamlin, Hoge, Jamison, Jordan Lewis, Pintt, Price, Quiggle, Taggart and Wher-NAYS-Messrs. Buckalew, Cresswell, Fry, Goodin, Haldeman, HENDRICKS, Killinger, Mc-Clintock, Mellinger, Sager, Sellers, Shuman, Wal-

ton and Hiester (Speaker)-14. Messrs. Ferguson, Frick, Pratt and Skinner did House, -- Supplements to the Pottsville Water Company passed first reading in Committee; also, the bill extending the charter death firmly, exclaiming "viva liberty, and death of the Miners' Bank of the same place; also, to tyrants." a supplement to the act incorporating the Lorberry Creek Railroad Company; also, a supplement to the act incorporating the Donaldson Improvement & Railroad Company. WEDNESDAY-SENATE .- A bill in rela-

tion to the final report of the State Geological Survey was reported. House.—The Senate's amendments to the tavern license-repeal Mill were read, when afmain question was ordered to be put-yeas, 52; nays, 33; and the amendments were agreed to, section, by section, without debate. The yeas and nays were called upon every section, but the several votes varied but slightly, from 57 to 27. The bill was sent to the Governor the same day.

EDITORIAL CONDENSATIONS.

[Continued in Poscript column.]

Ter-The population of Australia is 273,000. 75 65 depths in Boston last week. Sailors are scarce at New York. AC Deaths in New York last week, 41 Zer-Griso and Mario are in London. To The weather here is truly lovely. Mad dogs infest Lancaster. Deaths in Philadelphia last week. 186. Puscy, the geronaut, made a balloon as-

ension from Reading last week. Zer-Lumber in immense quantities, is being floated down the Susquehanna this Spring. De The Americans have carried Burlington, and hope these manifold complaints may through your columns, work a reformation amid the "dig-N. J. by 600 majority. At Griffin, Georgia, on the 2d inst.,

American and Temperance ticket was elected.

Flowers are forming to blossom in the lap The annual cost of the city government of New York is estimated at \$3,963,065. An autograph letter of George Washing on has been sold at auction in London, for £5. "Sam" has now numerous victories in the own elections on Long Island.

Sevastopol is distant from St. Petersburg bout 1392 miles. The Soup Houses in osed for the season. Pinto recently executed at Havana private fortune of \$200,000.

Eli Coukson, of Warrington township fork county, Pa., is missing. James Booth, Chief Justice of the State of Delaware is dead. The total number of officials in the British

ost Office Department is 21,021 persons. The New York City Police embraces 718 mericans and 417 foreigners. There were 104 deaths in Baltimore las

A railroad will it is thought, be constru in Broadway, New York. Zer Errieson has spent his fortune on the calori

There are 15.700 volumes in the Annre ices' Library, Philadelphia, 72-The New York city hall will be located Madison Square—up town. John Faris, painter, fell dead in Norristown

mitted suicide recently. Robert D. Curson, Esq., Cashier of the Lancaster County Bank, is dead.

Forest fires still prevail in the Souther States with destructive effect. Mr. Nickerson, on Monday, killed in the river of Orrington, Maine, a walrus and cub. Mr. Stratton, father of "Tom Thumb"

Lafayette is in New Orleans. There is a general complaint in Louisiana of the prospects of the sugar crop: A seamen's riot took place in San Francisco recently, caused by a strike for wages,

Zer A theatrical company is performing Be careful. The trees in this vicinity are beginning to shoot. a hundrame majority. Za-Miss Webb, a young colored woman, is giv-

ing readings in Philadelphia. g readings in Philadelphia.

for supplies in furnishing Coal to the steamer, and and a decree was given to the libellant for \$1953.
20. Defence was taken to the amount of Coal election, the other day. ly fired into by a Spanish cruiser, near Matanzas. The New York canals will open on the 1st

William P. Denton, a Boston lawrer, committed suicide on Thursday. 23 Hagerstown, Md., has been carried by the Americans by 600 majority: Fourteen inches of show fell at Burlington,

VL. on Tuesday. Rev. John Smilder died neur Cane Town Africae on the 13th of January. The Whige of Iowa have State officers.

apreme Bench in Wisconsin. Ja lown voted in favor of a prohibitory liquor law last week. The majority will be about 5,000. The Beltimore Sun, a favorite exchange THE SHAHORIN TRADE -P.

Dr. James Donegan, of Reading, has received a clerkship in the Philadelphia Custom The June Agricultural Fair of Berks county, will embrace an exhibition of lady equestrian-

22 Chauncey P. Holcomb, Esq., formerly a distinguished member of the Philadelphia bar, At Columbia, S. C., a Knew Nothing mayor and six aldermen have been elected by a large

25 Lord Erskine, eldest son of the celebrated Chancellor Erskine, died at Brighton, England, Za-At Jacksonville. Florida, on the 2d inst.,

the entire American ticket was elected, receiving Col. Henry Shubart, of Berks county, bas been appointed one of the Board of Visitors for 1855, to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point The Reading Journal has entered upon its

for its continued prosperity. Conflagrations continue to sweet away property from this country at a rate exceeding one During the three first months of the pres-

destroyed by fire in the United States. 25 Copley Fielding, the distinguished Engsh water color painter, is dead, at the age of 69

of Kentucky, in consequence of the scarcity of

pt year, property valued at \$3,882,000, has been

breadstuffs. Miss Fantadling says if she ain't dead, she has lost her vital "spark," the man what used to et up with her. Zer A gentleman from Chulahoma, Mississippi, states that there was "a shower of brimstone" in

that vicinity during a late rain. At New Orleans, green peas, violets, be quets and blossoms are the order of the day. Happy Crescent-city-ites.

Ar Judge Josiah W. Evans and Isaiah W. Davis, prominent citizens of Norristown, died last John McMullin, aged 50 years, a work-

Port Kennedy on the 6th inst. Louisa Schlegel was found murdered near hiladelphia, on Sunday last. The perpetrators of the act have not been discovered yet. 73-In St. Louis on the 10th, the hemp factory

man on the Reading Railroad, was killed near

of Douglass & Beer was destroyed by fire. Loss, \$80,000; insurance, \$43,500. The steamship Asia which left Boston for Liverpool on Wednerday, took out \$690,000 in

23-James Smith and Daniel Smith, "regular Monday, while engaged in a fight, a la Sullivan Estrampes, the American, recently executed at Havana, for a political offence, met his

He was aged 40. His remains will be brought to the United States in July

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 46. ter a few remarks in favor of concurrence, the 358 11 tons-by Canal 23,186 15-for the work 69.815 06 tons-showing a falling off, since last week, of about 2000 tons by Canal, caused principally by the turnouts on the West Branch. The trade continues without change, except that prices are more firm. The miners who had turned . out, are going to work again gradually, where they are permitted to do so. Their demands were not acceded to by the Operators, though in some instances, we believe, small advances were made on Port Carbon the wages they had been receiving. The present prices of Coal will not warrant the payment of . high wages. Lenigh .- We have no reports from the Lehigh

-the shipments commenced last week, and probably 10,000 tons have been shipped up to the pres- . Total for the week, ent time. The Gazette says, there are plenty of Total by Bailcoad in 1850. boats on the Canal, the boatmen are anxious to. commonre business, the Navigation is in excellent Total in tanal and Railroad order. Coal is in good demand, and every thing indicates a busy and prosperous season. The following letter is from a Coal Dealer in By Canal. Boston, April 11th, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL :-- We hail you as the great exponent of all things relating to the Coal trade. It is with ineffable pleasure we read your varied cor spondence concerning "slate"-mixed Coal. &c .. gins" in your region.

But some things in your Coal column, of the 7th inst., suggest a few thoughts, which we prethe prime object in making purchases of Coal, is; where can we get ill cheapest—not who produces the best Coal; who are miners or who are not; whether you get the production of one or two Collieries, or "40." as is boasted, but where we can save the "ninepence;" we can get no more in price for good Coal than inferior. Flour has its To Philad'a., grades, also its prices, and people acknowledge it, and pay the difference; but alas for Coal-none to praise its virtues.

Your correspondent from Natick, writes Mong. and considering that place of some importance, i is worthy of attention. Natick is the hailing town of our "United States Sonator"—a metropolis of our Commonwealth, to which is annually consigned about 4 cargoes of Coal. One of the cleverest men of these States there lives, and supplies that crowded "city" with its necessary fuel, and the business being done for cash, gives you the secret of the great stringency in our money market. Happily, however, Spring is returning with its genial sun and welcomed showers, that we can dispense with less fuel, con-

sequently a "let up" in money matters, and we But your Natick correspondent, indirectly intimates too soverely upon your Reading Railroad, in disappointing the people of that place in the "awful" advance of tells over 1854—an advance of 30 cents per ton. We truly sympathise with them in the outrage, and only wish we could get enough Coal from "Pictou" to break up that mon-ster monopoly; but still let us inquire how that advance of 30 cents per ton, compares with some of our own Railroads. The Reading Road charges \$2 per ton, 93 miles; compare this with the ster Road, for 7 miles—they charge S0 cts. equal to \$10 63 per Reading Road. The Fifthrg, for 10 miles, charge 90 cents, equal to \$8. 37 per Reading Road, so we believe the others in Pel & Hudson Coal & Transportat's Co.'s proportion. With this heavy difference in favor of the Reading Road, we think the capitalists of Little Schuylkill Nav. B. R. & Coal Co. proportion. With this heavy difference in favor of the Reading Road, we think the capitalists of Natick should not complain with an advance of 30 cents. But my good Journal, why is it that your poor miners and the Reading R. R. must take all the censure in the high price of Coal. then nought is said about the high rates of freighting from Philadelphia to the Eastward, last year? Even these owners of vessels are the most elemorous vet amighly pocket the high rates of freight. Things are in good shape for another years's business-let them take their course and

stop all croaking.
Your Coal will all be wanted, and in the absence of English Coal, we are glad to have it. Massachusetts having a "free trade" Senator, we are in hopes of doing without any of your Pennsylvania assistance. When we wanted you, we used you, and if you were so green as to think Mons. Edmond Lafayette, grandson of Gen. | we were in earnest, you ought to be shut out of the "Natick Coal Market." Your friend, Our correspondent must bear in mind that the expense of transporting Coal short distances is

more expensive than for long distances. The Reading Railroad charges \$1 20 for 8 miles to Orwigsburg, and \$2 00 to Richmond, 93 miles .n The Canal charges 40 cents toll to Orwigsbyrg, 8 miles, and 80 cents to Philadelphia. 108 miles. WHAT IS A TON OF COAL? The U. S. Circuit Court, in Philadelphia-Justice Grier-has just decided a case involving this question, of much interest to Dealers and the public: Frederick T. Holt re. The Steamer Miantinomi. This was a libel filed in the U. S. District Court

furnished, the respondent alleging that he had re-Brig P. R. Hickbern of Boston, was recent- ceived but 2000 lbs, to the ton instead of 2240 lbs., and claimed an abatement. The Circuit Court held that the ton is 2240 lbs. and not 2000 as supplied. The Judge, in making this decree said that a set of grocers might as well meet and claim to have the right to reduce the number of ounces in a pound, and furnish the smaller quantity to their customers as for the Coal dealers to agree that hereafter 2000 pounds shall constitute a ton, and furnish that number of pounds to their customers for a ton. The Judge intimated, that the price of Coal, instead of corresponding with the price of the p the reduction in the weight of a ton, had actually increased to a similar extent. The matter was referred to the Clerk to make abatement. C. M. Neal, for libellant; Cayler, for respondent. The Constitution of the United States gives Congress the right to fix the standard of Weights and Measures, and the States will no doubt be Judge Cole, Whig, has been elected to the

compelled to conform to this authority. Our Ope-

rators sell 2240 pounds to the ton, so that dealers

in Coal will, in all probability, find it necessary to

conform to this decision.

at Mt. Carmel, are getting two Collieries ready for operation. The Philadelphia & Sunbary Railroad, completed last season from the latter point to Mt. Carmel, runs upwards of two miles through the Coal lands of this company, thus affording a direct connexion with the Susquehanna river, and

WHAT PHILADELPHIA OWES TO THE TRADE.-The Inquirer, some days, ago, speaking of Phila-The Liquirer, some days ago, speaking of Phila-Rye per bush.

delphia's greatness and rapid growth, incidentally Corn. white per bush. named one of their chief sources as follows: "The Coal Trade of Pennsylvania is, comparaively speaking; a thing of yesterday, and but for

the discovery of Anthracite, and the facilities that have been constructed to bring it to market, the indeed. The fact that last year nearly six milnons of tons were grought to inde-water, and that nevertheless the retail price raised from four and a half-to five and a half-dollars per ton, speaks unimportant. With the exception of occasional volumes. Coal, it should be remembered, is not lions of tons were brought to tide-water, and that only an essential as a fuel for domestic purposes, but it is now employed to an immense extent in allied forces are comparatively inactive yet. producing the motive power for many of our man-ufacturing establishments. In its absence, what fortieth volume. The Journal has our best wishes the most active and flourishing spots in Philadelphia, may be regarded as one of the results of the that constantly pass up and down our river, to conditions required of Russia being very distant from that point, bearing from Philadelphia the black diamonds by which to give an inipulse tasteful. The Liverpool markets were unthe workshops of New England, may be refer- changed.

This acknowledgment is but an act of justice to the originators and present conductors of a great business: but strange to say, so far as this Region most in the way of its best interests, though thanks | Y. State line, discussed at length. Barvation is experienced in some portions to the watchfulness, indomitable perseverance and enterprise of our Coal men, we have thrived in spite of such opposition. If necessary, we could name the when, and the how, and by whom it was was taken up. A motion to increase the capdone. Philadelphia, however, may prepare her- ital to \$200,000 was debated, and negatived

self to lose a good portion of the Trade that is (yeas 41, navs 27). now enriching her-rival interests, that appreciate it better, will appropriate it before long. COAL OUT WEST .- An important change has ecurred in some of the Western States where Coul is found, in the substitution of Coal as a mofive power for water. In the single State of Illi- held by it. nois (which is remarkably deficient in water powers) the Coal beds cover an area of 44,000 square niles, or three times that of Ponnsylvania. In 12, nays 57). After which the section was

Eastern Obio, the product three years since was 16,000,000 bushels. (Coal is found in 17 counties in that State, and the present production is over 23,000,000 bushels annually. The Rutland Record furnishes a statement as to the number of bushels.

FOREIGN NEWS AND THE PRODUCT OF THE PROPERTY NEWS AND THE PR which had arrived in the chief towns of Ohio. viz: Cheinnati, 8,000,000; Cleveland 6,000,000; Co. America was telegraphed as below Halifax on lumbus, 1,000,000; Chilicothe, 300,000; Circle- Thursday evening. In consequence of the ville, 200,000, Dayton, 120,000. The article closes with remarks on the development of the Ohio Coal mines, and shows how railroads are being benefited by it. "Forty millions been received by us. up to the hour of putting of bashels will be required by the towns, independent of the consumption at the mines by furnaces, the Journal to press, forges and other works, and will require transportation by railway for one-half of this amount, or eight hundred thousand tons, in addition to what the railways now have." It is not, therefore,

foreshadow the bright future that awaits us, when a fair experiment has been made of working our pruisers," were arrested near Philadelphia on Coul-fields in union with our Iron mountains, or even independently of the latter. The extent of both in the United States, with their varied quali- leans, between a party of Americans and Spanties, is without a parallel in any other country lards. (iuns and pistols were used, and several whose mineral wealth has been made known. The Pittston Gazette of April 7th says: The Canal is gradually filling up with water,

and our Coal merchants are beginning to look after their boats, and preparing them for service. Martin Van Buren, Jr., son of the ex- The only boat we have seen on the move as yet. World. President, died suddenly in Paris on the 20th ult. was one belonging to Mr. A. Price. As a general world. thing, we believe our Coal dealers in this vicinity but limited orders for Coal. The Pennsylvania Coal Co. have not yet resunted business on their Railroad, but purpose doing, so about the 15th of the present month. \$7 50. Liverpool, Orrel, \$7 6, \$7 50. New Cas- has caused intense excitement throughout Cubs. 0 6. \$8. Sidney and Pictou, \$6 75 (@ \$7. It is stated that his trial was but a mackage

BY TELEGRAPH. lew Haven By Rail Road and Canal.

intity of Coal shut by Hailrand and Canal, f 7.114-17

Increase in 1855, so far. Rates of Toll and Transportation on In Richmond.

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To Philad's... Spring Mills. Reading, Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1855: From Pt. Carbon, Mt. Carbon, S. Haven, Pt. Cinton. | take notice, and govern theres. Rates of Freight by Canal: From Pt. C. d. Mt. C. S. Haven. Pt. Clinton. w York, \$1 90 \$1.85 \$1.86 \$1.86

Schuvlkill County Railroads -- 1855: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over to different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week

Mine Hill and S. Hayen R. R., 27,857 03 Mt. Carbon 4,545 14 Schuylkill Valley 13,217 13 Mt. Carlson & Pt. Carbon 15,003 17 Echuyikili Valley Mt. Carlson & Pt. Carbon Mill Creek Little Schuylkill Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation. 1855 : Union Canal

AND OTHER SCHUYLKIEL CO. STOCKS. PAR OP. ASK. Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsville Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Schuylkill Navigation Schuylkill Navigation Preferred -Union Canal Union Canal Preferred

Lebigh Conf & Navigation Co. Hazieton Coal Co. Buck Mountain Coal Co. Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co. Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co. Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co. COAL COMPANIES. Delaware Coal Co. New Creek Coal Co. MISCELLANEOUS.

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AR. CHARLES LEIB, of KANSAS Territory (formerly resident of Pottsville.) will deliver a Lecture on Kanssa—its soil, climate, resources, prospects, &c. at the COURT HOUSE, in the borough of Pottsville. on Monday exering, April 10th, 1555, it 712 o'elock.
The Ladies and Gentlemon of Pottsville and vicinity.
are respectfully invited to attend. Lecture free.
Pottsville, April 14, 1855

LECTURE ON KANSAS.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. THE MARKETS.

PHILAD'A. I NEW YORK. BALTIMORE. the-Northern Central Kailway to Baltimore, at | Wheat flour, per bit 10@1114944@975, 10@1014 4 50 4 62 \$ 500 4 25 \$ 4 62 \$ 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 2 50 \$ 1 37 \$ 1 55 1 35 \$ 6 1 40 \$ 1 1 03 1 07 \$ 6 1 00 \$ Aye Corn meal Cats, per bush ,

FURTHER FROM EUROPE. By the arrival of the steamship Washingposition of our community would be lamentable, ton, at New York on Thursday evening, we are in possession of Liverpool dates to the substitute could be made available? The town of evening of the 27th alt., when the state of the Rishmond on the Delaware, which is now one of political horizon had again become gloomy, and the Conference of the day before, on the coal trade. The hundreds of Eastern vessels thild point, was anything but satisfactory, the

> STATE LEGISLATURE Continued. THURSDAY SENATE --- An appropria-

tion for the repair and completion of the is concerned, Philadelphia has always stood fore- North Branch Canul, from Pittston to the N. House. - The bill supplementary to the act incorporating the Miners' Bank of Pottsville

> Mr. Cummings moved an amendment, requiring the bank, before selling its new stock, to dispose of three-fourths of the real estate. and three-fourths of the bonds and mortgages

· The amendment was debated and lost (yeas agreed to, and the bill then passed finally

FOREIGN NEWS AT HAND .- The steamship telegraph lines between Boston and Halifax being damaged, no portion of her news had

THE NEW YORK CHURCH TENURE BILLISIGN. En .- This bill has been signed by Governor within the compass of the clearest perspicacity to Clark and filed in the office of the Secretary

> Spaniards were severely wonnied. Zer The antiquarys and linguist, Professor

Lepsius, has completed an alphabet containing the ounds and lettefs of all the languages in the An election for municipal officers in Indiannualis, Indiana, resulted in the success of the whole Knew Nothing ticket over that of the Sag Nichts (Say-Nothings.) by about 300 majority. NEW YORK COAL MARKET. Anthracity ST @ 29 The execution of Estrampes the American.

> Mrs. Daniel Webster is the owner of a fine house in New York, costing the sum of \$25,000-1 75 the gift of the young men in New York as a tribute to the memory of her noble husband. . 23-The Prohibitory Law, which had passed the New Jersey House of Assymbly, has been post-

pone I by the Senate until the next pession of the NEW ADVERTMENTS (10 M. LANDS in the Wyoming and Lackswanna Volleys, for Salty-Several Coal Listates, small and large, Frindividual operators, on and adjacent to the Lackswanna & Western Epitrond, to New York. 46.775 II These lands are equal to air in the neiton, being united in the health of Coal, and can be

opened at a small expense.

MALTER MEAD. 95 Broadusty, N. April'14, 1555 15-5m ICE! ICE!! THE subscriber having improved and tall d his lechouses at the Thindling Run Dam, is now prepared to furrish consumers with pure Spring water lee during the entire season, having superior facilities. terms. The patrona, e of the public is 'r 57.96. (8 dicited, Orders left with Prederick C. Lpting, Confec

North 14, 1855 15-11 GEORGE J. HEHR. PROCLAMATION. OTICE is hereby given that an Adjourned Court of Common Pleas for the trial of causes at issue in and for the County of Schutlkill, will Therefore, persons having suits pending, and all persons who so duty it shall be to appear at said Court will

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville,) CODFREY CRAF, UDER, Locking-Glass, Picture, A and Periroit Frame Magnifecturer—constantly keeps on hand a large assortment of Engravings; also es. Old frame recruitance and control of the lowest prices.

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rices as in his Factory. Reading, April 14, 1855. ARCH STREET HAT STORE. N. E. Cor. 8th & Arch Sts., Philadelphia AT. the above er ablishment may be found a complete assortment of Hots. Cops. Unbrellet. dec.

Hots. Cops. Unbrellet. dec.

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with those, sold elsewhere for four dollars.

April 14, 1855 | 155m | W. C. WILLMARTH. PAINTING, GLAZING & PAPERING. ANIEL NAGLE would respectfully inform his friends and the public that he has re-moved his estal-lishment into Market street, opposite Dr. Nicholas & Office, where he will be happy to receive orders for all kinds of business in his line. He keeps always on hand an assortment of

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all of which he will furnish at the lowest rates, and he pledges hims if that he will execute all work entrusted to his care promptly, in the best style and at reasonable rates. He literefore lattice the people scenerally to give him a call.

Pottsville, April 14, 55, 16-5m TREMONT HOUSE. DIHLIP KOONS, formerly Innkeeper in Pinegrees, would respectfully inform Pinegrees, would respectfully inform Pinegrees, and the public generally, that he has taken the "TRL MONT HOUSE." in Tremont, and is prepared to receive and accommodate in the best manner, all guests who may favor him with a call. An He would also bring to the notice of the people esiding in the Cities, that Trement is a heautiful spet

in a mountainous country, blessed with salubrious air. not quite four miles distant from the beautiful "Swatara Falls," making it altogether a desirable place of Summe resort.

April 14, 1855 - 15-tf ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an Order of the Orphans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the monwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, Guardian of Margaret, Issac B, and Henry C. Phillips, micor children of Byron Phillips, late of the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill, deceased, will expose to sale by public vendue, on SATURDAY, the 2sth day of April next, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, at the public house of E. B. Kaerchier, in the borough of Pottsville, in the county of Schuylkill aforesaid, three full, equal, molivided fifth ports of the undivided half part of all that certain in the conditions of common contents of the same contents. nith parts of the undivided half part of all that certain lot, of ground situate in the brough of Pottsville, in the county of Schwikill, and state of Pennsylvania, on the westwardly side of Centre street, being the northern half of lot marked in the general plan of the said borough with the number 15, with the appuration of the part of the state of said deceased. Terms and annithms made the interest of said deceased. Terms and annithms made known at the time and place of sale, by MARGARET PHILLIPS, Quardian.



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