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BUSINESS NOTICES. LOWAY'S PILLS. We refer our readers ent in another column, descriptive

Kracker, to July 1, 1855, raig Wharton, to January 1, 1856, q Quinn, to May 28, 1856,

ower of these pills to alleviate suffering. VEICHSELBAUM, optician, has opened a Martz's Hotel, for the sale of spectacles, tc. See advertisement. E MINING CHRONICLE, of New York, as metals, &c. See advertisement. EMINING JOURNAL, of New York, is one st reliable papers of the kind, published NERSVILLE WATER AND INSURANCE

ERAILROAD ADVOCATE .- This popular ble journal, published in New York, has r been improved in many respects. As a the Law in the hands of the new city govern cial. Banking, Engineering, &c., it has no Terms, \$2 per annum. CESTER FARM AND TOWN ASSO-N .- A Home for 1500 Families .- We call ation of the public to a meeting to be held Achange Hotel, in the Borough of Pottsing, where a map of the land of said in, the plan of the town, and the plan of which will be built by the Association fann of each shareholder, will be exhibited u; and the new manner of operation gally beneficial Association, will be clearn-trated, so that every one may under-wit is possible to obtain 20 acres of good ced, and a comfortable little house oum of \$240, payable in weekly-instalhis Saturday) evening, and become saw it so much so before, while building and iation. For further information, see

business-none but a boy of good nabits, and good education, need ap-Age about 15. Apply to B. Bannan. TRE ALARM and Police Telegraph is rected in Philadelphia. ARTIC EXPEDITION. The vessels com-

this Expedition, in search of Kane. New York about the 5th of June. ox.-This territory is to vote next upon the question of organizing a State party. Now, we for one, don't ask Know

ADELPHIA CLASSIS .- This Clasis of the

ORIAL WINDFALL. The wife of Rev. ammings, editor of the Portland Christirm, has come in as an heir to a forfrom \$50,000 to \$80,000. Good! Possible? - A Philadelphia paper has your principles; uphold them with all your he important discovery that "Whatever energy; fight manffilly for those institutions the power to exist is doomed to perish which are your safeguard against the "insid-

ation and energy, he has rison since the al and aide-de-Camp to the Emperor. DEPOT AT SUNBURY .- Ex-Governor President of the Sunbury and Erie

ad was in Sunbury last week, effecting ements for the establishment of a depot Sufficient land has been granted by er Company for the purpose.

Public Schools.-To J. K. Krewson, regularly thereafter. In addition to a variety County Public School Superintendent, of interesting matter, the Wednesday Dollar re indebted for a supplement to the Com- Journal of next week will contain a full refor it in extenso, in the third number of dueday Dollar Journal.

TIONAL VEDETTE" is the title of a new county, by H. J. B. and L.S.J. Cump price, too, only One Dollar a year, or two cents W. A. Good the tone is American: appearance per week, cannot fail to extend its circulation. F. A. Allen and wears a going to succeed air. We throughout our immediate neighborhood, and

HOUS INDERESDENCE DAY .- Arrange, is published, we are determined the Wedneschave been made to celebrate the ap- | day Dollar Journal shall have no superior. ting Fourth of July, in an appropriate Now friends, send in your names as subscrir, in Condesport, Pa. The services of bers. Let us have a bulky list, and we promoshua R. Giddings have been secured ise you a paper worth thrice the price asked

sting Radroad Company will carry passen. Another upright and feeling Judge! Would

THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSIVATION OF THE RENCH EMPEROR. In our last, we gave a brief telegraphic intimation that the life of Louis Napoleon had been attempted by an Parquhar Buildings, in Walnut street, Philis Monday last, was a Rev. Mr. Lovejoy. Who assassin, and we now subjoin the details of delphia. The object of the meeting was to is this Rev. Mr. Lovejoy ! And what is hel the affair in a condensed form. It appears consider a plan for procuring the means for We should like to know his name ought to that Pianori, the would be assassin of the Emperor, served in the regiment of Garibaldi at the siege of Rome. Some of the accounts and Mr. Murphy appointed Secretary. intimate that he was but the instrument of others. But the general impression is that he acted on his own responsibility. Alessandri. a Corsican, who was a Police Agent, and

nanally follows the Emperor at a distance in the canal to Reading. The following is the report, Brougham cab, observed the man step for-Resolved, That \$800,000 of Bonds be offered ward from the throng, and thinking he was for sale at eighty certs in the dollar, payable fifty-flive cents in money in eleven monthly instalments about to present a petition, jumped out of his and twenty-five cents in the stock of the Company; the stock being received by the Cempany at a valcab for the purpose of preventing this proceeding, which has been prohibited. Both nation of nice shares of preferred or twelve share of common, for two hundred and lifty dellars. shots were fired before Alessandri could seize lved, That until the ninth day of June the culprit, and when seized, the latter strugnext, at 12 o'clock, moon, the stock and bondhold-ers shall be entitled to a preference in subscribing gled so violently that the police agent found to the Bonds, in the following proportions, vis.: Every holder of thiry shares of preferred six per it necessary to stab him with his poniard. He was then secured and carried to the Prefecnit stock, for each thirty shares so held; Every holder of thirty-five shares of com ture of Police, while the Emperor rejoined stock, for each 35 shares so held; and Each holder of Loan to the amount of fifteen the Empress, amid the most hearty cheers and congratulations of the people. A considera hundred dollars, and in that proportion; may exb-scribe to five hundred dollars of the Bonds. ble sum of money was found in the rooms of Resolved, That all subscriptions to these Bonds shall be upon condition that noise shall be bind-

ing, unless the whole amount of \$600,000 of Bonds

a subscribed for.

Resolved. That two subscription lists be forth-

with opened; the first of which (to remain open until June 9th, at 13 o'clock M.) shall be exclusive-

ly for stock and bondholders desiring to subscribe

for subscriptions by any one, to any amount, and the subscribers to which shall receive the amount

of bonds subscribed for is full, according to pri-

ciation, and that causes a demand for expor-

tation of all the gold that we receive; for,

with every step in that direction, we are in-

creasing the power of other nations to pro-

duce cheaply both cloth and iron, while di-

that our factories, founderies and workshops

should be adequately protected, and released

from the operous burthen which the existing

free trade tariff imposes. Americans, send

to Congress men who will adopt a system of

equate protection to our manufacturing in-

ious consideration, and should animate the

erests, in place of the existing ruinous tariff.

Facts like those stated by Mr. Carey, deserve

loved country, cry out, "protect us!"

inishing our own." How important then

Pianori, and the pistols he used were of the highest finish. He was wounded in the back at the time of his arrest, but was recovering at the last dates. He was confined in straight jacket, and a jailor slept at the foot of his bed. He had two suits of clothes or when captured. Congratulations poured in upon the Emperor from all quarters immediately after the affair, and his life seems to be regarded as more important than that of any of the European monarchs. It is curious that 2 00 such should be the fact. And vet it is so, for in the event of death, a republican revolution

2 00 would no doubt take place in France, the Alliance with England would perhaps be broken off, and all Europe would be in a convulsion.

CONTROVERSIAL .- Spaulding, the Bishop, of Kentucky, recently called Professer Morse to account for asserting that Gen. Lafayette once said, that "if ever the liberties of this country 4 00 are ruined, it will be by the Romish Priesta." 00 Through the Louisville Courier the Professor proves that Lafavette did use the expression and also makes it appear that Bishop Spaulding's evidence to the contrary is unworthy o belief. The Professor is still more entitled to belief, from the fact that Gen. Lafayette was 2 00 a French Catholic, fully alive to the machinations of Jesuitical priests; independent enough of their influence to express boldly his detestation of them; the bosom friend of Washington; and with that friend entertaining a natural repugnance to those representatives of Rome, and enemies of Republicanism .-The modern history of every country on the face of the globe, where Jesuitism has laid its hand, proves how withering and blighting 64 are its influences. Gen. Harrison, while representing this country in Bogota, bore wit ness to the opposition of Romish priests to germs of liberal feeling which were finding a place in the bosoms of the people, and the necessity which was perceived of banishing 2 00 the priests before any progress could be made 2 00 in securing Liberty, social and political. It 6 00 is up-hill work for the Romish hierarchy to 2 00 attempt the denial of facts; for they are stubborn things. Bishop Spaulding has found

are we laggards in the great work? THE NEW YORK LIQUOR DEALERS.—Their them so, in his controversy with Professor Morse; and "†John, Archbishop of New becomes illegal, according the Mirror is as York," (lordly title to be countenanced in a follows:-Republic,) has been assisted to a similar dis-

"Mr. A. on the morning of the 5th of July will continue to sell all sorts of liquors, in all quanti-ties, as usual. A Carson League spy comes smelcovery, through the agency of Senator Brooks, of New York. ling and desting around, for the purpose of making his complaint against Mr. A. to the authorities.— THE CAUSE IN MAINE. - A State Mass Tem-By and by, in comes an officer of the law, and pro-ceeds to destroy Mr. A's liquors; whereupon the perance Convention will be held at Bangor aggrieved party calls in some two or three of his June 26th and 27th, for the purpose of making st respectable neighbors, and makes them sworn appraisers of his wasted property. He then will instantly commence a suit for damages against the arrangements for the coming campaign in Maine. The recent Legislature of Maine, State; and we understand that Mr. Charles O'Con-nor, and several of our old and ablest lawyers are passed a new and stringent Liquor Law, lling to risk their legal reputations upon the which is being enforced with vigor throughout very of damages, to the uttermost farthing. the State. The Portland Journal says that It seems almost a pity to spoil so beautiful modus operandi of the New York liquor change for the better has come over Portland. liquors, contrary to law; but it must be under-Their present administration was inaugurated on the 10th of April, a little more than one month ago, and already there is no rum-shop n Portland, except of the very lowest kind,

and a few of those continue, kept only in the against the officer of the State, who in his turn good natured young fellow, not easily "dashmost secret manner. Liquors have ceased entirely to come into the city, except the small quantities that may be concealed in trunks, valises, and pockets. At present, the quie-THE SCHOOL LAW .- A supplement to this law was passed at the recent session of the tude of the city is remarkable, says the Journal, both by day and by night; the watch and Legislature, continuing the inpedendent schooldistricts now in existence; and authorizing police testitying to the fact that they never the erection of new districts by the Court of Quarter Sessions, on the application of twenty business are remarkably active. This must citizens, by a process similar to that pursued effectually silence the croakings of rummies. who perseveringly exhibit Portland as a proof in erecting new townships. The Pennsylvania School Journal-published in Lancaster, that a stringent liquor law has no effect upon the diminution of crime. Experience proves is made the official organ of the School Department for the publication of all decisions, that a State or City, is never so prosperous; their jails so tenantless, as when a stringent notices, &c., emanating therefrom. By a secliquor law is in full force. Portland is a tion of the same act all boroughs and townstriking illustration of the truth of the asserships now connected in the assessments of independent of each other for such purposes AMERICANISM, KNOW-NOTHINGISM, RUM, and for school purposes; each to elect its own &c.-It is intimated that an attempt will be

same act exempted from taxation for school nefit, and applying to Congress for ad- Nothingism to openly take sides with the friends of Temperance. No, we say, God THE SALE OF THE MAIN LINE OF THE PUBspeed in your glorious work of Americanizing; LIC WOOKS.—The property to be sold in Phila-America: but we warn you that it would be delphia shortly, under the recent act of the n Reformed Church met at the East fatal to your principal object of organization, Legislature, includes the whole Main Line of at Church, Chester County on the 18th to array yourself even in sympathy, with the Public Works between Philadelphia and Pittsrum party. Rest assured, that if you permit burg, consisting of the Philadelphia and Coyourself to be thrown into the hands of the lumbia Railroad, the Allegheny Portage Railrumites, it will be the cause of your speedy road, including the new road to avoid the inannihilation as a party. Of course you would clined planes, the Eastern Division of the lose the powerful aid of the great body of the Pennsylvania Canal, from Columbia to the Temperance community. We say, stick to unction, the Juniata division of the Pennsylvania Canal, from the junction to the eastern terminus of the Allegheny Portage Railroad, and the Western Division of the Pennsylva- opposition to it. Fe's eternal law." Good gwacious, how nous wiles of foreign influence;" but be caunia Canal, from the western terminus of the tions how you oppose the progress of Temper-Allegheny Portage Railroad to Pittsburg, and ance, by permitting yourselves to be ensuared including also the bridge over the Susquehan-Russian master spirit at Sebastopol is into the ranks of the rummies. "Self-preserion man named-Todlebon. Through devation is the first law of nature," and the na ni Dincan's Island, together with all the surplus water power of said canals, and all adage applies with force to what must be the the reservoirs, machinery, locomotives, cars. acement of the siege from Captain, to future undeviating action of the American trucks, stationary engines, workshops, water party on this question, if it wishes a permastations, toll-houses, &c., &c. nent career in the political history of the

the rummies, in opposition to the Temperance as separate them entirely. Bank stock is by the

made to array the Know Nothing party, with

sent, to enlarge upon the subject.

at a distance. As a paper devoted to the local

affairs and interests of the Region in which it

country. We shall allude to this matter next Expression of THANKS.—The following week, again; space not parmitting us at prenamed members of the Convention of County Superintendents, recently held in Harrisburg while on their return homewards via. the Dau-THE WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOHRNAL. The phin and Susquehanna Rail Road, held a second number of this paper will be issued on meeting in the cars. Wednesday morning next, and be continued

assessor. In fact it is presumed, this will

On motion, J. K. Krewson and Rev. Wm. A. Good were appointed a committee to tender the thanks of the meeting to the Conduc- ance, to sell or give away, except as part of a tor and through him to Col. Elwood Morris. The dealers in Boston are determined to te port of the proceedings of the meeting of the the gentlemanly Superintendent of the road, Schuylkill County Teachers Institute, held re. for granting them excursion (half-price) tickcently at Middleport. We intend making the ets, to and from the Convention:-

Wednesday Dollar Journal one of the very E. Guyer from Bradford County. best newspapers published in the Union Ite R. W. Weaver Columbia Berks - M'Kean J. W. Barrett Lycoming J. J. Reimensynder Northumberland Co Schuylkill County. J. K. Krewson J. Bradt Pctter. Carbon J. Sievers

Our European Correspondence.-We have, at considerable expense, made arrangements with a young Engineer, who is about ise you a paper worth thrice the price asked ments with a young Engineer, who is about for it. Look out for the next number of the making a tour of the Mining districts of England, and other portions of Europe, to furnish land, and other portions of Europe, to furnish the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two marks by which one Know Nothing may recognize the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two nize another, we should think that eight out of the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two nize another, we should think that eight out of the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two nize another, we should think that eight out of the Miners' Journal with one Letter every two nize another, we should think that eight out of different kinds of Coal, suitable for all parioses. North American Coal Co., Preference of this character to our readers, regardless of movement of this kinds it is being carried on in our Coal, whenever a person purchases a quality of course of the coal, whenever a person purchases a quality of coal. movement of this kind; it is being carried on in the consecuted. A Ladies Fair for the cise of the discretionary power vested in the expense, and we have every reason to believe the right spirit, and will go on prospering until the Church will be opened at that judiciary, in the matter of licenses, has decident our "European Correspondence" will the Americans are Americanized. Young truly, an Monday next. On the occasion, the ded against granting licenses to liquor dealers. prove peculiarly acceptable to our large number of patrons. Our correspondent will leave He showed me the old drunkard's lock up house,

Unton Cavac Cherapt .- A special most | The Racher Res Manner or Boston. ing of the stockholders of the Union Canal Among the speakers at the Rum Meeting Company, was held on the 19th just, at the which diagraced Fanniel Hall in Boston, or enlarging the remainder of the canal to Read- be immortalized; a Reverend Rum Advocate The tollowing Resolution was passed at the meeting, which admits the necessity of absolute prohibition:

Mr. B. R. Smith, the President of the company Resolved, That we are in favor of such munic arnes and stated the object of the meeting, and pal regulations of the liquor trade as will place the business only in the hands of honorable, judicious read the report of the Committee apointed to conand responsible men, by whom the wants of the community may be supplied, and of such restric-tions as will diminish, and, if possible, wholly presider the means of procuring the entargement of vent the evils of excess, unlessonable hours, and riotous conduct that have increased so greatly since the abolition of the license system. Put it into the hands of honorable Rur Sellers! Where are they to be found?

> PARTICE CA. THE SMALL FRY.—The keep ness of Prentice's wit appears to increase with the encroachments of years upon the yeners ble editor's age. In a late number of the Jour sal be gives the following really good one, in reply to a query:

Two or three papers in the interior of Kentucky are occasionally attacking us, and a friendly correspondent asks why we do not castigate them." The truth is, they are altogether too small. A woman once handed her crying baby to her husband, requesting him to make it husb. It continued to cry till she got out of patience, and then she call out to her husband, "I do wish you would spank that baby." "Yes," said he. He fum-bled about for sometime, and at length she angrily exclaimed—"Ain't you going to spank that baby?" "I would," he replied, "but ina the proportions mentioned in the foregoing rec-stions; and the second of which shall be opened deed, wife, I can't find any place big enough

or to of subscription.

Resolved, That, should any questions arise under these resolutions, the Board of Managers shall have full power to settle the same.

Resolved, That when the subscription list is complated, the Board of Managers shall proceed to put under contract the remainder of the work of enlargement, to be commenced upon the close of national to the years and appeal to the same appeal to the same and appeal to the same and appeal to the same appeal to the same and the sam KANSAS.—The condition of that Territory from all accounts, deplorable. It appear that a secret society has been formed there and that members are pledged, not only to ac in concert, but to share equally the plunder or property that may be obtained by the agenreacticable.

Resolved, That this meeting do not sanction any contract to be made for the new work by the managers, that will not be fully covered by the cy of the combination. When a man is proscribed, he is often ruined without knowing the cause. In this manner, whole commutties one to the \$800,000 of Bonds and the are overswed. A writer even asserts that the Report was adopted and the subscription declared to be open. The mosting them adtimes there are worse, than "they were in France in the days of Robespierre." It seems that the National Administration is too imbe-A STRIKING FACT.—Henry C. Carey, Esq. cile, or too indifferent, to devise measures for says :- "The more gold that comes from Calithe protection of American citizens in that is, the poorer we shall become, under a quarter, as nothing so far has been done, to system that closes the mills and furnaces of check the outrages which are so frequent

country, that destroys the power of asso-Kansas. GOVERNOR POLLOCK. His Excellency du ring his recent visit to Philadelphia, took occasion to visit, in addition to the Public Schools, Girard College and the Blind Asylum. The visit taken altogether, has been the cause of much satisfaction to the citizens of Philadelphia, and heightened the admiration which was already entertained for our worthy Chief Magistrate. Gubernatorial visits of this character, undoubtedly tend to promote a cordial feeling between the State at large and Phila-

THE LUMBER TRADE.—The Conderspor (Pa.) Journal says that most of the lumberpeople to action on the question of an ademen have reached that place with long faces. Chunk, on Sunday last. One leaves a wife and They report timber low, and buyers indifferent. Agriculture pays, gentlemen. Direct pour attention to that. Farming is undoubted in the safest and most on the 14th inst, and completely wrecked. Six Bridgeton, N. J., Cambridge, Mass., Cambridge, Mass., Cambridge, Mass., quate Protective Tariff. The prosperity the welfare, sye, the very existence of our beplan after the 4th of July, when liquor selling and prosperity are intimately linked with the products of old mother Earth, in the shape of grain, etc.

> THE GENERAL APPROPRIATION BILL.-This bill passed by the Pennsylvania Legislature inst session, contained in the aggregate appropriations amounting to \$4,600,094 45, of which amount \$2,000,000 was for interest on the funded debt, \$125,000 for the expenses of the Legislature, \$230,000 for the support of Common Schools, \$277,730 for the completion of the Portage Railroad, \$250,000 for re- 725 15 to same period last year. laying the south track of the Columbia Rail-

"SAM."-The Sunbury Gazette supposes dealers, for continuing the sale of intoxicating that this ubiquitous individual, was driven from Philadelphia to Pottsville by the force stood that the above is very well, except that of adverse circumstances. Not at all, friend part of it which relates to bringing an action Youngman. He came up by easy stages; against the State, which a citizen cannot do and well satisfied with the result of the Philaunder the Constitution. The remedy will be delphia municipal election: "Sam" is a stout, will require security from those who direct his ed" by the treachery of would be friends, and fearful to his foes when roused by foreign opposition. "Dost like the picture?"

PATENTS.—From the list issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending May 15, we extract the following: Francis P. Hart, of Chandlersville, Pa.-For guage for Job R. Barry, of Philadelphia.—For improved ventilaing and cooling apparatus; ,
Geo. W. Phipps, of Philadelphia—For improvement in indow shutters.
W. H. Howard, of Philadelphia—For improvement ondensers for fibrous matérials. Thos. J. Knapp, of Philadelphia—For adjustable tenonwid Matthew of Philadelphia—For improvement in

DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES .-The Concord (N. H.) Statesmanthus describes county taxes, shall hereafter be separate and the leading Democratic aspirants for the Presi-

"Mr. Buchanan is to penurious, and besides, cut his own throat by signifing the Ostend document. Gen. Cass has reached a garrulous old age. If in the Presidential chair his message would probably make from fifty to sevening five columns solid brevier. Douglass; beside his Nebraska infamy, carries a sort of sailor boarding house oder about him caused by liquor and cigar-smoke.

THE STATE FAIR. The Harrisburg folks ave subscribed the amount requisite to procure the next State Pair at that place. The time fixed for the exhibition, is the 25th, 20th, 27th and 28th of September. Judge Watts he is only in the predicament of a good many othof Chester, will deliver the Annual Address ers who purchased Coal last year. We admit that before the Society.

"ALL THE FOOLS ARE NOT DEAD YET."-In Clay county, Indiana, where the prohibitory bowever, that we had nothing to do with it liquor law goes into effect the 12th of June, -and therefore there is no necessity of "blowtwo hundred citizens, have determined to get ing us up." We admit that it is very ball policy, drunk on that day, by way of asserting their even under any circumstances, to send Coal to

LETTER FROM PORTLAND.

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] PORTLAND, ME., May 21, 1855. BENJ: BANNAN—Dead Sir:—Although I am not a duly authorized agent I have taken the liberty of adding another to your list of subscribers.—Enclosed please find \$2,00 from L. B. Hatch, Sa-

Yesterday was the day appointed by the Legis-lature of Massachusetts for the new Liquor Law to go into effect; and on Saturday, in the City and neighborhood of Roston, and indeed, in most of the villages in Mussachusetts, eastward from Boston, the old friends of the ardent were to be seen making very awkinged public demonstrations of their grief at parting. Many an old toper even thas drunk his last glass, and has emptied his bottle," for intoxicating liquors are to be put beyond their reach in future, it being an offence fol-lowed by imprisonment, to sell, or keep for sale, or to carry it in trunk, valise, or other convey-

the Constitutionality of the Law and have called a meeting of all in the trade, at Fanuel Hall, the best portion is depreciated. A considerable to-night, and if there is no disappointment, or other hindrance, the old "Cradle of Liberty" will be made to tremble with cloquent claims of right to fill alms-houses with paupers, and prisons with convicts, and neighborhoods with sorrow and sufforing, that a few may make money without work-ing for it, or giving its equivalent. But the meeting will all end in smoke. There is such a high tone of morality all through Yankeedom, and temperance is so much the habit of the people, that any advocacy of the right to sell liquor to make drunkards, will be completely frowned down. The old topers may complain and writhe under what they regard as a galling yoke, but when the present generation shall have grown up without having over formed a taste for it, intemperance will find no advocates. While "Old Sam" is thus being put down in one

P. S.—I have spent an hour with Neal Dow.

He souds his kindest repards to you.

Bor. M. G. Hamilton, of Bultimure, is dead Me Emigration to California is falling off. Mil Alahama promises a great wheat grop. Deaths in Boston last week, 62. Merchange Skerrett, the comedian is dead. Buffale contains 50,000 inhabitants. Deaths in Baltimore last week, 106. Me Hotel keepers are more strictly pe

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ner Louisville it new blemed with two Mayors.

Dellitatel matter.

om swindlers by act of Legislature. A man named Devinny, was ear Miffintown, Pa., last week. Sixty-one Cyprians of the pave ested in New York on Monday night. The funds of the City Treasury of Phila

delobia are at a low ebb. A Church property bill is before the Con ecticut Legislature. Byron's tomb is in danger of disappear nder the hammers of tourists.

Punch says the inventor of ras a man of great engine-nity. The next session of the National Type graphical Union will be holden in Philadelphia. In California Sour brings \$6, and in Red River, La., \$90 per barrel. A contrast, truly. The Telegraph is to be carried to Europ

nder the Atlantic. Hiss, the expelled Massachusetts legisl or, is in prison for debt. Queen Victoria was 36 years old on Thur

The money writer of the Ledger is abusin lanks and a Protective Tariff. Characteristic. Sir Henry Blehop, the English compo

The new Liquor Law of Mas ent into effect on Sunday. Paper will shortly be w-dust and shavings. Gov. Pollock was the recipient of quet in Philadelphia last Friday night. Hon. John C. Spencer and Joseph Willet Esq., of New York, are dead.

M'lle Minns, the cenestries riding school in Philadelphia. The Massachusette Legislature ourned size die. Everybody and his wife are preparing

he Fourth of July. Martial music at funerals is prohibited Albany on the Sabbath. A woman in Pittaburg takes in children

wash. Deduction made in favor of large families; thirteen to the dozen we suppose. A Mr. Rogelstone recently died in Londo who, in ten years, literally ate up a fortune

In Liberty, Texas, a fine of twenty-five lars is imposed for using profane language in the hearing of females. A regular line of steamers between Phils lelphia and the Mediterranean has been deter

Business, in all the Atlantic cities has be very dull this Spring, and it is not likely now to improve before Pall.

Two boatmen named Linderman, (brothere I helonging to Catasagua, were sufficated by Coal gas, in the cabin of a Canal-boat, at Mauch

injured. The place presented a curious scene after the lightning passed out of the house; which

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 50,269 15-by Canal 28.183 19-for the weak 78.-453 14 tons; showing a fall off of 4,480 tons, which is about equally divided between Canal and Railroad. Total by Railroad 870,991 12 against 746,-809 06-Ditto by Canal 282,765 05 against 236,-The trade continues without change, except a

little less demand for some kinds of Coal, and the Operators are slacking off a little and not pushing their Collieries. White Ash Lump, Stove and Chesnut, continues in good demand. Prices of Freights from Richmond to-Coal here have not undergone any change—they will not be higher, nor can they go lower than they now are.

If the toll and transportation was \$1 60 on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, and the toll on the Canal 60 cents, which is as high as it ought to be, instead of \$2 and 80 cents, there would be no difficulty in the Coal Trade. Coal could then pen- Port Carbon, etrate to points where the present high rates of ! Schuyikill Haven, transportation excludes it, and these lower rates Auburn, would create a market for all that is produced, and start many of the manufacturing establishments which are now suspended.

Freights to the East from Richmond have do- Total for the week. clined since our last. Vessels were scarce last Total by Railroad in 1955, week but they are plenty again. We quote only \$1 30 to Boston. PANTUCKET, May 17, 1855. BENJ. BANNAN Dear Sir :- Enclosed pleuse My Railroad.

ind two dollars to pay for the Miners' Journal the By Caual. coming year. have concluded that we can't do without your Journal, any how-if we could, we should The reasons are, that we were imposed upon in a most rescally manner last year, by the Coal pur-chased in your Region, and we don't know but you had something to do with it. We feel a great

we can't get heat enough from our last year's Coal, and so you may be allowed to stay down intil we get in some new and better Coal, for heating purposes. When that time comes, you may one sidder yourselves "the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay down the comes, you may be allowed to stay the come ier yourselves "blowed up. Soberly, however, we have been thinking of writing to you to inform you how much we were imposed upon last year. We have now some Red Ash Egg Coal, bought of * * * * * * *, at Port ond, and would not fear to bet that there i more slate and bone in the pile than good Coal, and we feel this is too much to bear, and don't be-lieve wo-shall suffer a like imposition—from that company, at any rate. Yours very truly,
J. S. T.

Our Pawtucket friend writes a little savage, but

a great deal of Coal was shipped in a most rascally manner, not only from this, but from nearly all the Regions last year . We can assure him, oven under any circumstances, to send Coal to East Lehigh.
market in bad order, and the trade everywhere is Room Run Mines, reaning the consequences. This year unusual care has to be taken, and the expenses of cleansing increased, while the price of coalis considerably diminished, and dealers abroad are found about twice as fastidious as ever they were, about the condition the Coal is shipped in. The shippers also inform us, that Coal never was shipped in better condition from this Region than it now is, and therefore the consumers abroad will receive a much better article at a lower rate. One of the great evils under which the Schuylkill Coal Trade labors, is the mixing of Coals at Port Richmond. Many of the dealers there, buy a portion of prime Coal, and then purchase an inferior article, and mix the two together to equalize the prices-and in some instances the same course of policy is adopted in this Region, where the Coal from distinct and different voins are run together over the same Breaker.

This practice is not singular to this Region-a similar course is adopted in other Regions. In many instances the Coal is not injured, in a few oved—but in a majority of cases the quality of portion of Schuylkill Coal is superior in quality to Coal produced in any other portion of the State. anil when shipped separate is preferred to all other Coals. It ranges in quality from the hard Le- Mount Carbon and Port Carbon high White Ash, to the free burning Red Ash, Schuylkill Valley growing harder as it runs East, (the Lehigh Sumait Mines being the eastern termination of the Swatara Schuylkill Basin, where the White Ash veins of the Schuylkill Navigation . Schuylkill Region are thrown together in a mass Schuylkill Navigation, Preferred Schuylkill Region are thrown together in a mass which forms the Summit body of Coal,) and softer as it runs West, running into semi-bituminous Coal on the lands of the Dauphin and Susquehanne, and those of the Wiconisco and Short Mountain

where the largest mass of Anthracite Coal is depos. our Coal, whenever a person purchases a quality of New Creek Coal Co.

MISCELLANEOUS. Hence the unspectation of Coal, whenever a person purchases a quality of our Coal, which may be unsuited for his purposes, by burning too free, being a soft Coal, and having too much draft, or a difficulty in igniting it, by its being a hard Coal, and having too little draft.

It being a hard Coal, and having too little draft.

The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to the above list, when furnished by those who desire their publication. Handhurg and back, at half-price, ar- that Pennsylvania could point with pride to a in a week or two for Europe, and we may expute the toffeet having been made, bost of such Judges.

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Coal are mined, but in the Schuylkill Region,

Cual Companies.

interested

Coal. Companies,—As a new batch of Coal and Improvement Companies were incorporated at the last Session of the Logislature, only one of which le located in this County, (and this we learn was obtained by fraud, and the most representatives from this County will be called upon to have i repealed at the next Session.) it is time to begin to call stiention to these Cornerations. As exchange in summing up the causes of the want of confidence in Mining operations, very truly remarks: "The next cause for the want of confidence in Mining, is to be found in the sundry stock opera-tions dignified by the name of "Companies," which spring up like weeds, wherever the soil is fertile enough to support healthy plants, and which, by their disgreeful proceedings, cast a slur on the very name of mining."

Every word of the above is true-the trade has suffered more from the swindling character of the large mass of these Corporations, than from any other cause. Nine out of ten are gotten up by a hords of greedy speculators, who buy, or did buy, lands ranging in price from \$5 to \$50 per acre. and then put these lands, (in many instances one-fourth of the tract being Coal lands,) juto a Stock Company, ranging in price from \$200 to \$500 and even \$1000 an acre in some instancesorganize a company with a President and Directors-hire a horde of puffers, and runners-sell the stock-pocket the money-dupe and defraud the innocent and unwary, many of whom have never seen a Coal Mine - and then, when they find that they have been "taken in and done for." they commence lamenting on the insecurity of inestments in Coal lands, and the hazardone charac-

There is no instance on record where s

ter of mining operations.

Company has ever paid a dividend out of its profits, except where the land was purchased at very low rates, and put into Stock, at the cost price, such as was the Lehigh Company, the Delaware and Hudson Company, the Pennsylvania Company, and the Scranton and Western Company, in other Regions, and the Little Schuylkill in our Region, who purchased their property at Sheriffs' Sale for less than one-half its actual value at the time of purchase. We defy the advocates of Coal Companies to produce one. Therefore, are we not right in cautioning the public not to touch a share of stock in any one of these modern Coal Companies, in which the land is put in at over \$190 am acre, with a hundred foot pole, if they do not want to be swindled out of their funds? If they are honest, they will put their lands in at the cash calue at the time, and then only issue an amount of stock required to improve their lands and render them productive and valuable to the holders. There may be some instance where small tracts of very valuable Coal land may be put into a Company at a little higher rate

rare-about as rare as a dividend paying modern Coal Company. We have engaged a Mining Engineer, who I about making a tour to the Mining Districts of Europe a-foot, as a correspondent of the Journal. See notice in another column.

than named, and pay, but they are exceedingly

CUMBERLAND COAL COMPANY .- This Company re learn, have rejected the bids made for their oan, and withdrawn their bonds from market. NEW YORK COAL MARKET, MAY 23d .- In Bituminons we can hear of no transactions to report, and prices are without material alteration. Several cargoes of Anthracite have been sold at \$5@

We have had no reports of prices from Bosto e Richmond. Report of Shipments

5,374 per ton.

From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, Ma TONS. Newberg, N. Y., 938 Newburyport, Mass., 70 Newport, Del., 35 2,211 Newbern, N. C., 470 New Haven, Conn., 200 60 New York & Brooklyn, 5,691 145 Norwich, Conn., 068 Pawtucket, R. I., 118 Petty's Island, N. J., 250 Portland, Me., 200 Portsmouth, N. H., 48 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 183 Saco, Me., 113 Salem, Mass., 105 San Juan del Sud. XI 403 Southport, Conn. 133 St. Johns, N. B., 135 L. Johns, N. B., 125 Tarry town, N. Y., 220 Timber Creek; N. J., 145 Troy. N. Y., 35 Washington, D. C., 60 Wilmington, Del.,

265 Total for week, 54 " " season, Marcus Hook, Pa., 260 Last year, BY TELEGRAPH.

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May 26, 1856 PROCLAMATION:

OTICE is hereby given that a Court
of Common Pleas for the trial of Causes at issue
in and for the County of Schuylkill, will be held at Pottsville, in the county aforesaid, on MONDAY, the 18th day
of June next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to continue one week.

Therefore, necessary having suits neutine, and all necessary

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E. GARRIGUES. PROCLAMATION.

and Terminer and General Gaol Belivery in said County, the Hdn. F. S. Hubley and Solomon Foster, Judges of the Court of Quarter Sections of the Peace, Oyer and Terminer, and General Gaol Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offences in the said County of Schuyklil, by their precepts to me directed, have ordered a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery and Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be holden in Pottwille, on MONDAY, the 4th day of JUNE next, at 10 o'clock. A. ter Segsions of the vace, we are acceptant to the Segsions of the vace, where the segsions of the second to the Coroner, the M., to continue one week.

Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner, the Justices of the Peace, and Constables of the said County of Schuylkill, that they are, by the said precepts commanded to be then and there at 10 o'clock in the forencom of the said day, with their rolls, redords, inquisitions, examinations and all other remembrances, to do those things which, in their several offices, apportain to be done; and all those that are bound by recognizances, to presecute against the prisoners that are or then shall be in the gaol of said County of Schuylkill, are to be then and there to prosecute them as shall be just.

(Ind saire the Commonwealth)

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, }

Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, JAMES NAGLE, Sheriff.

May 19, 1855.

N. H.—The Witnesses and Jurors who are summoned to attend said Court are required to attend punctually.—
In case of non-attendance, the law, in such cases made and provided, will be rigidly enforced. This notice is published in order of the Court; those enforced will great the matter a receiving?

By Telegraph and Testerday's Mails. THE MARKETS. PHILADAL NEW YORK. 1001414 17 40

Phila. A N. York Metal Market.

THE LATEST FROM EUROPE. Arrival of the Steamship America. The steamship America arrived at Boston ast evening from Liverpool, with dates to the 12th instant. From the seat of war we have nothing new, except strengthened apprehensions of a long continued war. Com

ly, the news is very favorable to American in-

Great Britain. The London Times in an editorial says the circumstance that America does not sympathise with the Allies, is shocking and revolt-

Several extensive failures at Liverpool were privately spoken of before the departure of the America, but no names have transpired. The Improbabilities of Peace. The English press admit that all hopes of eace have fled, and that no assistance can e expected from Austria, and but little from the rest of Europe. Consequently, France

The English fleet was working up towards Gothland, as the ice permitted. Pianori, who attempted to assassinate the

and England must fight it out.

Emperor Napoleon, has been condemned to The police have discovered a vast plot. having its ramifications throughout Europe, to promote an insurrection; and hence the execution of Pianori has been postponed with a view to trace his conne On the day the attempt was made, it was freely stated in various cities in Italy, Spain and Germany, that Napoleon was dead, and Paris

state of insurrection. Mount Vesuvius is in an active state of

California Intelligence. The steamship George Law has armyed with California dates to the 1st instant. The news from California is not very important commercially. From the gold regions we have nothing new. The most important item brought is in relation to the action of the U.S. Land Commissioners, who, it seems, are upturning land titles at a most wonderful rate. They have rejected five claims held by Josery Lomantour, under alleged Mexican titles, for more than one thousand square miles of land in the State, and it was supposed that under the decisions in these cases, the similar claim of Lomantour to five thousand acres in the city limits of San Francisco. would also be rejected. The amount of coin

brought reaches the very handsome sum of Destructive Tornado. A terrible tornado passed over Jefferson and Cook counties, Ill., on Wednesday last, doing immense damage. A house near the Illinois and Wisconsin railroad, was taken up completely, by the wind, and torn to pieces .-Of nine persons who were in it, four were immediately killed, and the rest are not likely to

Railway Collision. On Wednesday night, on the single track f the Reading Railroad, below Norristown, wo Coal trains came in collision with fearful violence, completely demolishing two locomoives, named "Rio Grande" and "Monongahela," and wrecking thirty-five coal cars. The track at the spot where the collision took place

injured. The offerings of Beef Cattle on Thursday last were 700 head, which sold at prices ranging from \$9 to \$13 net, being 75 cents per 100 lower than last week. Hogs are in fair

was considerably damaged. No person was

Col. St. Vrain, with three companies of U. S. troops, in pursuit of the Utahs, fell in with a party of Apaches in the Ratoon mountains, and in a fight with them, killed six men and took six women prisoners.

LATEST NEWS BY TELECRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA, Friday Evening,) May 25,—7, P. M. Intelligence from fourteen counties and cites of Virginia, show a majority for Flourney, the American candidate for Governor, of 4200 votes over the Democratic vote in the same districts, on the occasion of the last Presidential election.

There are upwards of 70 counties in Virginia, and in order to let you judge of what lourney has to overcome, and what Wise's prospects are of election, I will state that at the last Governor's election, in 1851, when 127,713 votes were polled the democratic majority in the State was 7,141, and at the Presidential election in the succeeding year, when the aggregate vote reached 129,545, the democratic majority went up to 15,281. At the latter election the Whig vote was 3,154 less than at the Governor's election, while the days must necessarily clapse, before the result of the election of Thursday in Virginia can be definitely ascertained. The election as your readers are aware as for Governor, HEREAS, the Hon. Charles W. Lietenant Governor, Attorney General, Comof Schnylkill County, in Pennsylvania, and Justice of
the several Courts of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Oper
and Terminer and General Gaol Delivery in said County,

Re All Lietenant Governor, Attorney General, Commissioners of Public Works, members of Congress, and members of both branches of the State Legislature.

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April 14, 1855 15
B. BANNAN.

INDIA RUBBER HOSE. THE subscriber, Agent for the Manufacturers, has just received a supply of inch India Rubber Hose, of the lest quality, for household purpo-ses—for washing Windows, and also to be used in case of Fire, which he will sell wholesale and retail, at City pri-

April 7, 1855 Biok and Variety Store, Putarille PAINTED SHADES & FIXTURES, OF all kinds, ranging in price from 624 cents to \$4.50 each, embracing the latest and most rashionable Patterns. Also, Gold Border and Pencil Shades, Plain Painted Linen trees—different widths, together with all kinds of PAPER WINDOW SHADES, All of which will be sold where all and retail, at a poil 3.1560.