than any other Newspaper published in Pennsylvania. It circulates among the quining largely among the masses in Schuyl-ounty, which renders it one of the most valuonny, and mediums in the Country. But few advertising mediums in the Country. But few as have so many Capitalists eurolled on their

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. AVID J. LEWIS, Mt. Carmel: SAAC F. DAVIS, Ashland: DER'CK LAUDERRRUN, Tamaqua: HUMPSON A. GODFREY, Tremont:

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hiladelpula. R. H. BARNES, Gilsey's Buildings, corner Broadnd Courtlandt street. New York: TALNEY B. PALMER, Tribune Building, N. York: (ve & 20., 102 Nassau street, New York: PETTENGILL, 119 Nassau street, N. York : THER & SCHELL. Appleton's Buildings, Broad-PALMER, Court street; Boston:

V. PETTENGILL, State street, Boston: who are authorized to recieve subscriptions, addiements, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and re-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—We ask the attenof our readers to our advertising columns, h contain a number of new favors from our state of our columns.

REV. DR. BRODHEAD, formerly of Philadeldied at Springfield, Mass., on Tuesday. Itaxois.-The Prohibitory Law is successby a considerable majority.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.—The Legislature of this an organized on Wednesday. Both bodies American throughout, from the Doorkeepto the Speakers:

THE FRESHET IN THE SCHUYLKILL.-On al boats lying in the Schuylkill near the Aldermen. e Bridge, Philadelphia, waiting for the wae a majority of 15 on joint ballot. The

icket was 553. THE KANE EXPEDITION. -This Expedition d from New York on Monday. Reference rail, to the Expedition will be found in

Thursday, Mayor Conrad pre-Hon. Kenneth Raynor, of North fraction. ina, J. B. Ricard, of Maryland, and

under the auspices of the Women's State apprance Society, of which Mrs. MARY C. Paper, is the presiding genius.

THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES.—We regret to our able cotemporary astray in the Portaffair. A second, sober thought, and an sing the anti-American press to cast op- site oath, and these men then made oath and nım upon Mayor Dow. '

all the counties except: Wvoming, which rally gives about 20 Whig majority. Acag to the Richmond Enquirer the majoror Wise is 10,184, while the .Despatch in 9.133. The Democrats have 48 ma-

CORDER OF ODD FELLOWS -In Pennania, there are 504 Lodges of this Order, ng the year ending April last, the receipts \$227,934; and the total amount paid for number of members 46,117.

NUMBATES FOR OFFICE.—We wish it obel that notices recommending candidates th the columns of this paper, must be npanied by a responsible name, and a If these rules are not complied with e future, notices of the description reto, will not be published.

Course.-Mayor Dow of Portland, was Wednesday, on the charge of having h his possession, with intent to sell the n violation of law, and acquitted .-would suspect Neal Dow of the act?-Democratic Irish Roman Catholic ers! No respectable man would, how-

MINNIE RIFLE.—The committee of the ation of French Inventions has decided he Minnie rifle shall in future be called wigne Minnie rifle, M. Delvigne having

Sture of a Savings Institution.—The aster Savings Institution of Lancaster ed by the complainants. as failed, and Boughter, the Treasurer, en committed to prison for embezzle-The deficit is stated at \$300,000 and tors and others interested.

ng in, we are satisfied that the public are prise. The children-bless their little were ordered to disperse by the Sheriff of the -have subscribed liberally, and we county, and also by the Mayor. already quite a host of their names on, bscription book.

cinity. When aroused from his pros- had. adition he became uproarious, was ta-

onmitted suicide recently, says the the leader reaching in and attempting to un-Superior News, under the following pe- bar it. whiskey, and upon their return com- and confusion. foot, fell dead upon the beach. door on Congress street, when the mob began which she has undergone both above the water looks on it all, but says nothing.

though interesting, is not worth publishing in ly retired to their armory, somewhat in confudetail. There has been some active work at sion. Sebastopol, with severe losses on both sides. But what may be of more importance and eventuate in a more speedy termination of the war, the peace convention had been ordered to reassemble. Such a meeting, after so re cent a separation, and while the subject matfrom and Business men, not only in this and ters of difference must be fresh in mind, inoning Counties, but in all our Citics; and it dicates that they are not of that irreconcilable character that some satisfactory conclusion may not be arrived at. The movement is favorably considered here, and that or something else has given great activity to all commercial and monetary interests in England.

MEETING AT MAUCH CHUNK .- A Democratic meeting was held in Mauch Chunk, on Monday night, to commemorate the Virginia election. The Hon. R. M. Brodhead delivered a speech in opposition to Know Nothingism and Abolitionism Governor Reeder, of Kansas, while on a visit there, was serenaded the same night, when he made a few brief remarks to the crowd of citizens. He expressed a determination to stand by and uphold the purity of the ballot box in Kansas.

THE PORTLAND RIOT.

A Different Version of the Story. As one-sided accounts of the late Liquor lished by papers interested in conveying erro neous impressions of the causes of the difficulty, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity, and the action of the Mayor in the precuity and the action of the Mayor in the Mayor in th notice of them is precluded by the crow- the affair from the Portland Advertiser of Monday last:

As early as the third day of May, the Board of Aldermen passed a vote appropriating a room in the City Hall building to the use of the Agency for the sale of liquors, and chose a committee of three, consisting of the Mayor and Aldermen Brooks and Carleton, to make all the necessary arrangements for putting the Agency into operation. To facilitate matters against the time when the room should be ready, the Committee negotiated with an importer in New York for the purchase of liquor in the original packages, stating in what capacity they acted. The liquors were finally sent, invoiced to the "City Agency of Portharsday, there were one hundred and twenty land," which invoice has been accepted by the

Whatever has been done by Mr. Dow, has been done under this vote of the Board of Albeen done under this voic of the Double of the subside. The water was so high that dermen, passed May 3, 1855, as a member of books at Fairmount could not be opened. the Committee appointed by the Board, and in conjunction with the other members. He Washington City.—At the municipal elec-neither bought the liquors on his own account, on Monday last, the Americans lost six nor paid the money for them, nor kept them neilmen, and gained four Aldermen. They in his own possession-but he acted throughout as a member of this Committee, regularly appointed by the Board of Aldermen. Thus, age Know Nothing majority on the genethe liquors were obtained in the manner required by law, were received and taken in possession as the law provides, and for the use and benefit of the City.

The people, however, influenced by misrepresentations, conceived the idea that Mayor very interesting letter of our always enter- Dow had actually taken up the business of a uing New York correspondent, in another rum-seller! They were excited to this course

by erroneous articles in the papers. It must be remembered that there is also in AV AMERICAN BANQUET took place at Phil- Portland a strong excitement among the Irish and speeches were delivered by the by the law. Several were convicted of its in-

In the afternoon, immediately on the opening of the Police Court, Royal Williams and TEMPERANCE Convention was held at pose, as Mr. Williams stated, of making comarn, N. Y., on Wednesday and Thursday | plaint against Mayor Dow for having liquors unlawfully in his possession. But the Judge looked into the law and satisfied himself in a moment that his duty in the case was explicit. only, editress of the Women's Temper- He immediately put the complainants under oath, and inquired if they could swear that they had reason to believe that the specified liquors were kept by Mr. Dow, and were "intended for sale within the State in violation of the law?" They hesitated, but Mr. Williams having made the same statements which stigation into the merits of the riot will had appeared in the State of Maine and Argus, ince the Times we frust, that it errs in | finally said they were ready to take the requi-

signed the complaint. The Judge at once proceeded to make out the warrant. When it was finished he handed it to Deputy Marshal Ring, who was present

at the time, with orders to execute it. It should here be stated that these warrants have invariably been given to the City Marshal or his Deputies, in preference to other officers, because the former being on salaries, make out their costs to the City, instead of having them accrue, as in the case of other officers, to themselves-thus saving the amount

to the City Treasury. But in this proceeding the receipt of the warrant by officer Ring appeared to occasion relief of Brothers, was 130,461. The a sudden disappointment to the complainants ber of initiations, was 5,203; deaths, 581. and their friends. Mr. Williams stepped forward and demanded the warrant. The Court informed him that it was given in the usual manner into the hands of a competent officer. who would no doubt properly attend to:its ex-

Mr. Williams again demanded it, asserting, his right to it as one of the complainants.-He was told that he had made his complaint. taken his nath, affixed his signature, and there was no more for him to do until trial. Mr. Williams then demanded the warrant of othcer Ring, who referred the matter to the Court, and the latter made the same explanation as before. Mr. Williams then began talking in a boisterous manner, but was informed that he would be expelled from the Court-room unless he desisted. The complainants and their friends soon quietly disappeared. Officer Ring then went to the cellar of the City Hall, where the liquors were deposited, and took possession of them under the warrant which he now retains. He would have arrested Mayor Dow on Saturday afternoon, if there had been time for trials—Mr. Williams also suggesting to the

Court that ample time should be given for trial. As soon as the officer arrived at the City Hall, a large crowd began to assemble around ared that while he reserved to himself the the building with all the demonstrations of a rity of the invention, a.M: Minnie intro- disturbance. They were mostly Irish, and acimprovements tantamount to original live among them were many of those who had been hanging around the Court-room in the forencon. At the fact of officer Ring's having the warrant they manifested the same indignant disappointment which had been display-This crowd rashly demanded the liquors.-

A little after 8 o'clock the Marshal, with some six or eight of the police, armed with pistols, entered the room where the liquors were storssets at \$120,000. The Institution is ed. About 81 o'clock the mob commenced and much excitement prevails among to throw stones against the door on Congress street, breaking out the glass in the upper part of the door. The Marshal then gave or ders to the police to keep on either side of the WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL.—This door, so as to be out of reach of any stones is now published regularly; and from that might come in, and not to fire their pisanner in which subscribers' names are tols until some one should attempt to enter. In the meantime the Marshall repeatedly cautioned the mob to desist upon peril of their lives—and in the course of the evening they

At length one man, who appeared to be a ringleader in the mob. came to the door swearing horrible oaths, and using most insulting and violent language toward the police in the RUNKEN PRIEST.—In Philadelphia on room. He called them "a pack of d-d cownight, Frederick Clements, a priest in ards," and challenged them to fire. Then he man Catholic church, at the corner of harangued the mob, urging them to come on, and Franklin streets, was found lying in the police were cowards and had only blank sly state of intoxication in a gutter in cartridges, and dared not fire on them it they

The Marshall again warned him upon peril the station house and fined for drunk-But under his leadership the mob made a vi-He begged hard to have the matter olent rush for the door, which, however, provniet, as it might possibly cost him his ed too strong for them. The police then fired, as prigst, but lessen him somewant but intentionally aimed over their heads, ho-Cases of this description are multi-cases of this description are multi-cases of this description are multi-cases, but the same voice was again heard rallying the mob, assuring them that nobody was hurt, that they were only blank cartridges, WEAR SCICIDE.—An Indian, aged 19 &c., and another rush was made for the door,

circumstances: When quite small, he calls occasioned the death of a hardler ritally occasioned the death of a brother of an Eastport vessel, fell dead or mortally which time his parents have treated him | wounded close by the door, and it is supposed Freat cruelty when intoxicated, upbraid- he was the man who had been so busy in inin with his brother's death, and beating citing the mob, as that voice was not again heard that evening. Of this, however, the severely. ()n the day in question they police were not certain, as they were not able fen, over to this side, and got their quan- clearly to distinguish objects in the darkness

the usual beating; whereupon, the a military company, "The Light Guards," or man becoming desperate, went out to a miniary company, marched through a portion of the company, marched through "at took up his gun, and pulling it off the crowd and took a position in front of the

from Europe by the "Africa" at Boston on soldiers were severely injured. An order was Thursday, from Liverpool, is not of that start. given to fire, thinking that the order itself ling character that some had anticipated, and der was not executed, and the company final-

The "Rifle Guards" were then called upon and promptly responded to the call. Mayor Dow, with Aldermen Carleton and Brooks, (the Committee appointed by the Board of Aldermen) put himself at their head; they marched into the armory of the Light Guards and took their guns, (as their rifles were without bayonets,) secured some cartridges, and then marched down through the crowd and into the room through the door on Middle street. Orders were then given for them to fire through the door on Congress street, in squads of four. The order was executed. with what effect we are unable to state-but the report is that one man (an Irishman) was killed, and some six or seven wounded, more

or less severely. A few rounds, however, sufficed to drive the mob from the door, and gradually, at about 12 o'clock, the mob dispersed-leaving the police, the military, and city authorities, in quiet possession of the room, with the proud consciousness that they had nobly discharged their duty, and that law and order had prevailed against a lawless mob-a mob too, gotten up without cause or provocation, and as despicable in all its features as any that ever assembled on the face of the earth!

It is due to Mayor Dow, the Marshal, his deputies and the policemen, and also to our High Sheriff, to say that they all acted promptly, fearlessly and judiciously in the discharge of their duties on this occasion. Considering the short time they had for preparation, they all acted most efficiently, and every good citizen has reason to rejoice that their efforts were finally crowned with success. The comdisturbance in Portland, Me., have been pub. pany of "Rifle Guards," too, will not be for-

They acted nobly and bravely, and they will have as their reward not only the proud and unmistakeable indications of the approbation of their fellow-citizens-of all, in fact, whose good opinion may be desirable.

NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.].

The Virginia Election-Immense Julification Small cause for rejoicing—Suicide—Love of Prostitute, the cause—Know Nothing blow out— Financial Statement-Delaware and Hudeo Canal Company—Attempted escape of Cyprians from the Island—The Arctic Expedition—Final Departure—Monument to Sir John Frankiin and his brethren-Voyage after Camele-Queer de posit in the Assay Office-Steamer Ericsson-Statue of Washington Mormonism Cricket Match Col. Kinney and his Nicaragua plan Destructive Fire-Uity Directory-Irving and Washington consumed-Unique Railroad set of Silver Census Marshall The De Witt Clinton NEW YORK, June 5th, 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL: - Within the past week our ears have been stunned with the din and our nostrils filled with the smoke of guns innumerable which the unterrified Democracy, the real original simon pure as they claim to be, have discharged in honor of the fact that they have not been totally annihilated in the late Virginia election. By their excessive jubilations, one would surely suppose that they were in the last agonies, actually inng, drawn and quartered, and finding them selves not actually devoid of all animated being, went into transports excessive in view of the fact This reminds us of the Irishman who hearing a

discharge of cannon, sank down upon the ground and utterly retused to believe in anything else but On all sides we hear of the great victory in Virginia. Old Tanimany is in a blaze and the wigwam has had a jolly spree on the strength of the fun. If the carrying of the State by a greatly re-duced majority, under the lead of the most popufor a whole year, be a matter of extravagant joy -then we congratulate you-but at the same umes in favor of the youthful giant that was the competitor. If the rising stripling held such sway, what will be the power of full grown man.

Hear his voice and tremble, rotten structures of decaying parties! Your readers will remember my allusion some weeks since to a gentleman of Maryland, Bailey by name, who having lost over one hundred thousand dollars at the gambling table attempted sui cide by laudanum in the house of Cinderella Marshall, one of our well known women of the town The sequel remains now to be told-his first at tempt was frustrated, but a day or two since he succeeded in making a surety of the matter, by shooting himself in the head-in this same hor He is said to have conceived a violent fancy for one of the inmates of the house, whom he often urged to a marriage—she refused however on account of his poverty, which caused him again to repeat his attempt at self-destruction. His true name is Thomas Bailey Russum and he formerly held high offices of trust in California where he.i.

The Know Nothings of our city had a grand blow out at the Collamore house on Saturday evening last. Un the occasion of the presentation to James W. Barker, President of the order in this State, of a set of plate, consisting of one han dred and five pieces, valued at seventeen hundred dollars, "as a token" to use the words of the inscription "of your unyielding integrity, exalted patriotism and indomitable perseverance in the motion of the great American party." The weekly bank statements of this morning show an increase of over eighty-three thousand dollars in the specie strength of our city. This sipments of gold last week reached the sum total

The Delaward and Hudson Canal Company have just declared a semi-annual dividend of six per cent. The stock is now selling at 125, ex-divident equal to 131. Three of the hymphs of the pave incarcerated Blackwell's Island, last night attempted to make their escape. They succeeded in reaching the water side where they found an old boat into hich they jumped, and although destitute of oars ldly pushed but into the stream. The tide which here runs at a furious rate soon bore them down the harbot, in high give at their good luck when their fun was changed to the greatest terror on discerning that their boat was leaking rapidly and resisted all their efforts to free her from water They made vigorous use of their lungs, when the carried them near one of our wharves, they vere rescued from their imminent peril, drenches with water and on the verge of drowning.

The Arctic Expedition fitted out by an approtion from our government to search fo Kane and his gallant companions of the last Amerexpedition who are now a year or two bekind the farthest limit set upon their departure, left our harbor yesterday, having dropped down from the Navy Yard some days previous. Out of

the appropriation of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, two vestels were purchased, a propeller named the Arctic and a barque, the Eringo by name, which has been changed to her present ppellation, the Release.

These vessels have been for some months past Yard, preparatory to their hazardous voyage. est manner, as well as completely double cornered with extra planking to withstand the tremendous pressure which they are likely to be required to withstand from leebergs and floating fields of ice. They have also been sheathed with cork with a

view to warmth and thoroughly equipped with everything that can possibly be required. They have been provisioned in the best manner, for two years with a supply which upon necessity may be made to last three, by the liberality of our fellow citizen Henry Grinnell, already widely known in connection with Arctic explorations. A full description of their sledges, bonts and othe equipments innumerable in number, although highly interesting, would require great space even At the request of Lady Franklin, they have

caused a simple stone to be cut in our city, which. they will carry out and place as a memorial of her gullant husband, the devoted wife and heroic voman having finally abandoned the hope to which she has so faithfully and so pertinaciously adhered. It bears the following simple inscrip-

TO THE MEMORY OF CROZIER, FITZJAMES,

ALL THEIR GALLANT BROTHER OFFICERS AND FAITHFUL COM PANIONS WING HAVE SUFFERED AND PERISHED IN THE CAUSE OF SCIENCE AND THE SERVICE OF TREE THIS TABLET ERECTED THEY PASSED THEIR FIRST AROTIC WINTER, AND WHENCE THEY ISSUED FORTH TO CONQUER DIFFICULTIES OR TO DIE, IT COMMEMORATES
GRIEF OF THEIR ADMIRING COUNTRIMEN AND PRIENDS AND THE ANGUISH SUNDUED HAS LOST IN THE HEROIC LEADER OF THE EXPEDITION THE MOST DEVO-

And a spectionate of Hubbands.

And so He bringeth them into the paren where
They would be.

1855. stone has been intrusted to be affixed in i by the officers and crew of the American E-petition, commanded by Lieut, II. Hartstein, in surch of Dr. Kane and his

The intention of Dr. Hartstein at present is return to New York by November next, if Dr. Kane should be where they expect, and if no such success attends their efforts, they intend to spend the winter in the Arctic Regions. Apropos of naval matters. Another novelty is now to be seen at the Navy Yard—in the fitting out of the Storeship Supply for a voyage to Egypt to ship a cargo of Camels, which in accordance with a resolution of Congress are to be tried with reference to their adaptation for travel upon the plains of our own great West. Some of her fix-tures are of the drollest sort imaginable for a war

THE STEAMSHIP AFRICA'S News .- The news to pelt them with stones, and several of the and beneath its surface has at length settled down into soher matter of fact steamer. She is adver-tised to sail in the regular line for Havre on the We have heard in private circles, rumors con-

cerning a superb status of Washington, of the equestrian style we believe, about to be erected in our city. Some thirty or forty gentlemen have already subscribed five hundred dollars each towards the funds. It is estimated to cost fifty or sixty thousand dollars and Union Square is we think very likely to be the location chosen for its erection. We hope to see the project carried out. It is astonishing to see the immense number of accessions which the Mormons of Salt Lake City are continually receiving. Three vessels have just arrived at Baltimore and two at this port, bringing several thousand passengers in the aggregate, converts to their dectrines, gathered from various parts of Europei. We also hear of frequent arrivals on the Pacific coast of whole ship loads from Australia and other points, while there are many more awaiting the opportunity to sail.— There is a power growing up in Deseret, which will in time give this government ecrious trouble. The married and single members of the St. George Cricket Club of New York has just had a match game, in which the married party was out-

rageously benten.
Col. Kinney and his famous Nicaragua expedition are still here—their steamer, the United States, being blockaded in the East River by three four government ressels, under orders from Washington in no case to allow her to depart .--The sailing qualities of the steamer are such that if she could get but a very short distance from the ock, all chase would he useless. She has made the quickest run between New York and Havana

The first fire of any consequence that we have had in several weeks, visited us a few days since, consuming several buildings in Ann street. The greatest loss, especially in a public point of view is the almost total destruction of the City Directory for the coming year, which was nearly ready for distribution to the community, Great delay will be experienced and a re-canvassing of the city, a herculean task, may be found indispen-

Another heavy disaster has fallen upon the Putnam's who lost at this same fire fifteen thousand copies of Irving's new work, the life of Washington just from the press and we believe the first and only edition.

There is now on exhibition in our city at the

store of Tiffany & Co., the manufacturers, a superb dinner and tea service of solid silver, costing four thousand dollars, presented by the stockhold-ers of the New Haven, Hartford & Springfield Railroad to their President, Charles F. Pond. They are remarkable not only for their value and rare elegance, but as being so perfectly unique in design. The Castor is made of a rail track with sleepers and all the parts complete upon which run around seven perfect cars, three inches in length, coupled with links, in which are placed the bottles. Each car has the initials N. H. H. & S. R. R.—around the edge of the salver runs a railroad track, with turn outs forming the handles, while the centre is ornamented with the depots and buildings of the company. The lids of the turcens' and dishes are; surmounted by the most perfect miniature locomotive, complete in every parties hich serve as handles, and their sides are adorated with medallions of bridges, aqueducts and

railway trains. The whole service is truly railroad out and out. The same firm are also exhibiting the two copie of the Warwick vases, presented in 1825, by the merchants of New York, to DeWitt Clinton—they are ornamented with designs of canals.

The Marshalls for taking the census comtheir labors throughout the State of New York yesterday. Tho law calls upon them to complete

IMPORTANT TO COUNTY TREASURERS .- The following sections of the appropriation bills are of considerable importance, and should be generally known: Section 74. That it shall be the duty of each City or County Treasurer, and other officers hav-

city or county treasurer, and other omeers naving charge of moneys belonging to the Commonwealth, in any county where there is a depositary for the public moneys; of the first Monday of June next, and at the close, of each month thereafter, to play over to the State Treasurer; or to deposit at such place as the smill officer may designate, the entire amount of collections for the preceding also in the West and South West, from the April month and he shall also make out and transmit to the State Treasurer a statement showing the aggregate of the amount received each day: Prori-ded, That this section shall not be construed to re-peal any law now in force requiring any of said officers to pay over the minounts received by them at shorter intervals. Secreon 75. That in case any City or County Treasurer, or other public officer of this Common-

wealth charged with the collection, safe-keeping, transfer or disbursement of public money, who has given, or hereafter shall give, bonds, with security for faithfully paying over or accounting for such public money in any manner prescribed by any existing law, and such treasurer or public r as aforesaid, or any of his sureties respectively, shall become insolvent, or in failing circum tances, or any such sureties shall die or abscond. it shall and may be lawful in any such case to re nire new bonds with new security, to be approved of in like manner as the original bond and surc-ties are now by law required to be given and ap-proved: Provided, however, That such new bonds nd sureties shall be given only at the instance and request of the State Treasurer, or the Comnissioners of any city, or county wherein such public officer collects, keeps, transfers or disburses uch public moneys as aforesaid.

PATENTS.—From the list issued from the United States Patent Office, for the week ending May 29, we extract the following: Thos. S. Minniss, of Mendville, Penn.-For mprovement in seed planters. Jacob C. Schlough, of Easton, Pa.-For mprovement in grate bars for furnaces. Courtland Wilson, and Wm. Moore, Jr., of Yardleyville, Pa.—For improvement in mow- For domestic uses, Joseph Welsh, of Philadelphia-For imrovement in looms. Francis Walle, of Bethlehem, Pa.—For machine för making paper bags.

Wm. W. Hubbard and David Matthew, of Philadelphia-For improvement in vapor en-Richard A. Stratton, of Philadelphia-For improvement in chairs for dentists' use. E. Trumam Prentiss, of Philadelphia—Fo

improvement in lubricating compounds. PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS

The liquor business of Baltimore is dull. Barnum's baby show is under way. Deaths in Baltimore last week, 80. Baltimore is to receive about \$2,000,00 rom the McDonough estate.

The President calls Virginia the brea rater against fanaticism. An Agricultural Society has been formed Lebanon county. The St. Louis Intelligencer announces th

Kansas is quiet at last." The siege of Sevastopol is said to resemble fashionable story, because none can tell how long it is "to be continued." In the United States, physicians have es timated that 20,000 persons die every year from

the use of tobacco. Rev. Dr. Anderson, Professor of Theology t the Theological Seminary, Cannonsburg, Pa, died a few days since, aged 66 years. Nearly six million bushels of salt were

made at the Salt Works of Onondaga Co., N. Y., Henry Ward Beecher says that he would as soon go a courting with his father's old love-letters, as go to church and carry a book to pray out of. There were twenty-six fires in the United

States during May, in which the loss exceeded \$1,146,000-similar loss since the year began \$6,318,000 A doubtful story in regard to the wholesale poisoning of a wedding party in Scott county, Va., is going the rounds. It looks too much

like a hoax to copy. Wooden wheels made of Kiln dried red ceder, with cast iron hubs and steel tires, have been in use on the Camden and Ambov Railroad N. J., for six years.

The Alton, (Ill.) Courier says, that a vagrant was recently "sold to the highest bidder for four months, for \$1.25? He is a good mechanic, but his love of liquor makes him worthless. A California writer says, "We are burden with plenty. If we undertake to produce any necessary of life we soon have it in such abundance that we scarcely know what to do with it." Singular troubles ! . . .

the ocean without injury to his sacred person, but ecently says the Philadelphia Times, he has "put his foot into it," in attempting to cross some Brook in New York. A young lady named Wilson was treated in a shockingly brutal manner, by a wretch named flood of gas poured in, until the mine contained currel. last weed, near Minersville, Allegheny eight million cubic feet, it was completely filled. Co., Pa. The details of the affair are almost too

Archbishop Hughes has repeatedly crossed

horrible for belief. A Parisian woman, says M. de Trobriand, dresses better on two hundred dollars a year than many a merchant princess of New York, shining the temperature lowered a little every day, and at abroad with plumes and diamonds and flounces that sweep the street, at an expense of thousands. The following is from the pen of Walter ing element ever achieved. Savage Landon :- "The damps of autumn sink into the leaves and prepare them for the necessity

THE COAL TRADE.

week 53,255 19 tuns; showing a falling off of 33,- pool Gas Cannel sold at \$9.25-250 ditto Picton 356 toos from last week. Total by Railrond 958,- \$5 25 and 155 ditto Sydney at \$6-4 months 751 04 tons against 819,769 14-ditto by Canal, Liverpool Orrel \$7 50, New Castle \$7 50. 334,273 13 against 282,199 08 tons to same period

last pear.

Region, "drowning out" a large number of the Collieries below the water-level, has effected the trade materially this week. We have not heard of any Orrel material damage done to the works, and many of our Operators care but little whether the trade is Bridgeport suspended or not for a short time. The demand for Coal is not very brisk, and prices are low-particularly for the inferior qualities. The new Lackswanna works of the Schuylkill Navigation Company progressing above the Firth Dock at Port Carbon, in the construction of a separate channel to carry of the washings from above, were not in a sufficient state of forwardness to prevent the channel below from being filled up and thus obstruct nayigation. The refuse dirt was, however, immedistely removed, and all the Boats were enabled to pass out of the Dock again on Thursday. Several bars formed in the dams by washings have also been removed. We have not heard of any material damage to the Railroads. It is a little singular that in the corresponding week last year we were visited with a similar freshet, but rather of a more destructive character, which checked

ANTHRACITE COAL IN LANCASTER COUNTY .- A incaster paper states that Anthracite Coal has Haverhill been discovered in Lancaster County, of a good quality, which is likely to prove very valuable.-Rather doubtful-if any Coal has been discovered, it is more likely to be Bituminous, as all the New Bed Anthracite Coal measures in Luzerne, Carbon, Newbur port, Schuylkill and Northumberland Counties, as they run West, gradually change from Anthracite to semi-Bituminous, as in Dauphin and Lebanon Truro. semi-Bituminous, as in Dauphin and Leonnou Truro, Portland, Malue, Bituminous Coal, except in Mercer County, where Eastport, and several bodies of, good Cannel Coul has been dis-

out" the Collieries below water-level.

THE CUMBERLAND COAL COMPANY .- The report of this Company states that they mined and sent to market last year 225,208 tons of Coal.-2. The assets in hand consisting of Cash, bills receive. able and unsettled accounts, amount to the sun \$302,971 18. The report recommends the sale f a poriion of its lands or leasing some on royalty. nly one of its three rich mines is being worked. In reference to the iron ore, of which the Company have a large estate, the President reports that he has ordered a large quantity to be smelted next month in a blast furnace engaged for the purpose In the last four months of the financial year the sales of Coal were 66,862 tons, against 50,709 tons the corresponding period of last year.

PRODUCING OILS PROX COAL-Experiment have been made in New York to produce illumia nating and lubricating oils from the Breckenridge Cannel Coal. It is believed that in operating on a large scale these oils can be produced from on ton of the Coal to the value of \$50, and the esti mated cost of distilling and purifying the products of a ton of Coal is from five to six dollars. It is expected that works on a scale sufficiently large t produce a thousand gallons a day, can be erected for twenty thousand to thirty thousand dollars, This looks a little fishy, or rather oily. It may be true, but we doubt it, unless perhaps the oil i remarkably valuable.

WE GLEAN the following statistics of the con sumption of Coal in different places in Europe and number of the Mining Magazine: Consumption of Coals in England.

TONS. n London annually, Liverpool, " Manchester 1.430,000 Glasgow 1,700,000 surrounding neighborhood of Glasgo 3.000:000 " Iron districts of Wales, 4,500,000 In Prussis, the yield of Coal in 1852 was 3,223, 533 tons, valued at \$\$,856,692, and mined by 36,444 miners. Consumption of Coal on Western Waters. Estimate of Western Coal used on Western Sugar-houses (1437 in La. alone). 11,000,000 New Orleans City consumption,
"for steam marine, 3,650,00 Towns and cities on rivers, 3.429.624 Gen. Government supplies on Gulf, 3,000,000 35,000,000 Or 1,206,896 tons.

Consumption of Coal in Cincinnati.

According to Mr. Haupt, the following amounts Conl are used in the home consumption of Pittsburgh Western Coals from nożs basin: 12,000,000 rolling mills, 's foundries. glass houses, engine and machine shops gas works.

public buildings, miscellaneous engines, &c., Exp. from Pittsburgh to other places,

Bushels.

THE Sunbury Gazette says that the Coal shippers at Sunbury are doing an active business. More coal is demanded than can be brought down with the present number of cars. The Railroad Company contemplate increasing their force of care, and getting another locomotive.

COAL TRADE OF NOVA SCOTIA.-A correspondent of the Boston Post, writing from Picton, Nova Scotia, under date of May 21st says, that the prospect of a good coal trade is not so flattering as was expected; the low rates of freight offer no inducement for ship-owners to embark in it. Extinguishing Fire in Coal-Mines .- One of the most singular incidents in the recent history Coal-mines, is the extinction of a fire in a Scot-In the South Sauchie Colliery, a few miles from

Stirling, a fire has been raging for nearly thirty years; a nine feet seam of Coal, twenty-six acres n extent, has thus been in a state of devastation and has been known in the neighboring districts as "the burning waste of Clackmannan." The ire is supposed to have been caused by some persons who established an illicit whiskey-still in the old workings. When it was found that no ordinameans would extinguish the fire, a sum of eighty thousand dollars was spent, and five years employed in building a mud wall around the burn the builders of this wall had to struggle agains their fierce opponent for the mastery, being driven further and further away from the centre, as the fire spread: So important has it been to keep this mud wall in repair, that the proprietor of the inine, (the Earl of Mansfield,) has since had to mend many additional thousands of dollars, be sides losing the value of the Coal in the mine.-The seam is at a small depth, only beneath the surface; and as the external air was thus able to effect an entrance in small quantities through fis-sures in the ground, it kept up n slow, sulky,

ombustion, occasionally made manifest by the escape of smoke through cracks in the Thus matters remained until recently, when the Committee of the House of Lords on Colliery accidents collected much valuable information bearing extinguish this extraordinary Clackmannan fire, Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co. and most effectually he accomplished it. His plan duphin Coal & R. R. Co. consisted in pouring down into the mine an imconsisted in pouring down into the mine an im-mense body, of choke-damp, forced in by a highpressure jet of steam; the quantity being suffi-cient to extinguish the fire, the temperature low enough to cool the coaly mass, and the pressure intense enough to keep out all external air. A Delaware Coal Co. furnace was constructed above ground, capable of burning Coal and Coke, a boiler was creeted to supply steam; flues and pipes were so placed, as Miners' Bank to convey the gas and steam to one of the old Farmer' Bank working shafts of the mine, and a hole was broken through the mud wall below to establish a com-munication with the smouldering mass. The fire

bonje acid and nitrogen) was generated, and a jet considered into the pipe which conveyed the choke-damp, forced it irresistibly along and into the mine. For several hours was this and remained so for three weeks. The phence of free oxygen in choke-damp put out the fire, and a subjequent stream at a lower temperature cooled the mass, then fresh but damp nir was admitted, and was forced for some weeks through all the vaculties of the mine, by which it was found that ength, on fairly opening the mine, the fire was found to be utterly extinguished. This was, perhaps, the most successful conquest over the burn THE IRON TRADE.—By the last foreign arrival

the Coal trade is always effected beneficially.

market for all kinds is dull, with a further reduction of 50 cents in Anthracite, which is quoted at \$5 @ \$5 50 by the eargo, and \$6 from yard.-The quantity sent by Railroad this week is The market is overstockd with Foreign, and but 36,368 08-by Canal 16,887 11 tons-total for the little has been doing. A cargo of 144 tons Liver-

Beston Coal Trade. [Corrected from the Boston Courier, June 7th.] The heavy fall of rain which caused a freshet sales of licton at \$5.50 % chaldron, eash; 50 chaldrons in the Schuylkill, and also in the streams in this English Cannel at \$12 % chaldron.

Schuvikill, white ash.

Report of Shipments 70Ns To 250 Greenwich, N. J., 6,502 Hartford, 1,145 Hastings, N. Y., 1,634 Hayerstraw, " the trade about the same period, and "drowned 375 Hayana, 254 Hudson, N. Y. 249 Irving, "7 172 Jersey City, 200 Kingston, Jamaica, 190 Mamaroueck, N.Y. 180 Marcus Hook, Pa. 125 Middletown, Conn. 332 Mobile, Ala., 212 Naaman's Creek, Del New Brunswick, N. J. New Haven, Conn., 766 New Loudon, "
348 Newport, R. I.,
174 New Rochelle, N. Y., DARNES' MAP OF PENNSYLVA-Salisbury, ' 152 New York & Brooklyr 526 Pawtucket, R. I., 866 Philadelphia. 866 Philadelphia. 250 Providence, R. I., 841 Red Bank, N. J., 111 Salem, N. J., 247 Sing Sing, N. Y., 370 Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 225 Southport, Conn., 175 Stony Point, N. Y., 115 St. Johns, N. B., 157 Trenton, N. I. 157 Trenton, N. J., 43 Warren, R. I., 190 Washington, 390 West Chester, N. Y., Charlestown, S. C.,

145 Yonkers, N. Y., 224 Total for week, 212 Last year, Shipments by Canal, For the week ending June 7th, 1855? ELLVERED tons. cwt 2,625 10 4,376 05 icinity of Philadelphia New York and vicinity 172 00 BY TELEGRAPH.

By Rail Road and Canal.

Pottsville, Schuylkill Haven, Auburn, Port Clinton, 16.887- 11 tons, 53,255 19 Total for the week. Total by Railroad in 1855, "Canal Total by Canal and Railroad 26,530 06 60 701 16 1,101,969 02 1.213,024 17 Increase in 1855, so far Rates of Toll and Transportation on \$1 95 1 85

Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1855; From Pt. Carbon. Mt. Carbon. S. Haven. Pt. Clinton pring Mills, Rates of Freight by Canal: From Pt. C. & Mt. C. S. Haren.
Vork \$1 90 \$1 85 New York, \$1 90 Schuylkill County Railroads-1855; ending on Thursday evening last: Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 29,855 03

Mt. Carbon
Schuylkill Valley
Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon IIII Creek Little Schuylkill 8,137 13 Lehigh Coal Trade. Sent from The Lehigh Region for the week ending Sat urday evening last: East Lehigh. Room Run Mines, 37,708,921

2,856 18 1,718 04 46,232 10 Last year, Increase in 1855, so far, Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1855. For the last week: Same period last year, 164,970 00 35,201 00 Increase in 1855 as far,

Wyoming Coal Trade. 13,317

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS CORRECTED WEEKLY BY A. E. STRAUB & CO., BANKERS. hia, Reading & Pottsville I and Schuylkill Haven Mount Carbon and Port Carbon; Schuylkill Valley CANALS. Schuvlkill Na

Schuylkill'Navigation Schuylkill Navigation, Preferred Union Canal Union Canal, Preferred Buck Mountain Coal Co. New Creek Coal Co.
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June 9, 55

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Lebanon county, and to me directed, I will expose to tublic salet on FRIDAY, JULY 13th, 1855, At 12 o'clock, M., at the office of the Dauphin and Susquehanna Coal Company, at Cold Spring, Lebanon county, in Cold Spring township. Pa. quehanna Coal Company, at Cold Spring, Lebanon county, in Cold Spring township, Pa.

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township, in the county of Lebanon, and—

with all aid singular the mines, minerals, tunnels, drifts, mining machinery, planes and fixtures; and also all and singular the mines, minerals, tunnels, drifts, mining machinery, planes and fixtures; and also all and singular the railroads erected upon and extending from the said lands into the said counties of Dauphin. Lebanon and Schuyikill—the whole composing the estate and property of the DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA COAL (IMPANY, and which is particularly described in the writ of alias levari facias, and in the map of the Company, which will be exhibited on the day of sale. There are erected upon the premiers a large tavern house and office, machine shops, blacksmith shops, workmen's house and shops, blacksmith shops, workmen's house for the prosecution of the business of mining. The railroads effected and in use, are in extent about 65 miles in all, and they extend from the mines to the Susquehar is river at Dauphin, and to Auburn, Schuyikill county, on the Reading Railroad.

river at Dauptinian.

The Reading Railroad.

Selzed and taken in execution as the property of the DAUPHIN & SUSQUEHANNA COAL COMPANY, and to be sold by:

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Chester County,

New Hampshire Legislature. Gov. Metcalf was inaugurated at Concord on Thursday, and delivered his first message to the Legislature. He recommends as little legislation as possible; but that agriculture should be encouraged as a preventive to Western emigration. The Governor denounces the liquor traffic as a public nuisance, and recommends the enactment of a prohibitory law, with provisions for a limited dissemination of liquors in certain cases. His message is elaborate upon the subject of the foreign strong upon the subject of slavery, the liquor

TELEGRAPHIC DESPATCHES. PER STEAMSHIP AFRICA.

Assault on Russian Camp by the French Defeat of the whole Garrison of Sebastopol. A French private despatch, published in the Patrie of last night, announces that, on the nights of the 22d and 23d of May, the French carried by assault the entrenched

Russian camp near the Quarantine Bastion.

which was defended by the whole garrison of Sebastopol. The same despatch states that the expedition against Kertch has again sailed. The New Movement. A letter from Constantinople, in the French journals, says our Generals in the Crimea are shout, by a bold stroke, to complete the long siege. It is generally believed that a hattle will be fought on the Tchernnya., which may erminate in the Russians being cut off from

vance from Eupatoria. The Baltic Fleet. The Riga channel was blocked up by sun en rocks. The bulk of the English fleet was at Nar-

Sebastopol on that side. The Turks will ad-

Berlin, Thursday, May 24.—Advices from St. Petersburg to the 19th state that all the fortified harbors in the Bay of Finland had been declared in a state of siege. Prizes taken by the English arrived at Elsinore.

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