ing Counties, but in all our Cities; and it largely among the masses in Schuyl nts, which renacre to the Country. But few critising medianas in the Country. But few lace so many Capitalists enrolled on their

ENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. J. Lewis, Mt. Carmol: F. Davis, Ashland: ICK LAUDERBRUN, Tamaqua i ON A. GODFREY, Tremor B. PALMER, corner Fifth and Chestnut

CARR, South 3d street, Philadelphia: CARD, South 3d street, Philadelphia: FER & JONES, N. E corner Third and Race ORTON, Coal Merchant, 521 Walnut St.

elphine. BARRES, Gilsey's Buildings, corner Broadandt street, New York: r & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York: L Co., 102 ABSSER BUTCH, NOW ROTE: PRINTERGILL, 119 Nassau street, N. York: IR & SCHELL, Appleton's Buildings, Broad-PALMER, Court street, Boston:

orized to recieve subscriptions, ad

BUSINESS NOTICES. AC STRAUCH, of West Branch Valley, in

see of Charles Strauch. of managing a Colliery, and will invest LOCUST GAP and Summit Improvement es want two Coal Breakers creeted. See

TION.—Harris & Severn, caution the pubo negotiate a note of \$119. See adver

the 10th proximo, for enlarging the Canal CADIAN INSTITUTE .- This educationa

ishment located at Orwigsburg, has entered he second year of its existence. We ask un to particulars, which will be found in an ment in another column. HBLE MAN. - The Mayor of Wellsville.

ot drunk not long since; when sobered before a squire, informed upon himid his fine, and resigned his office. HAMPSHIRE .- On Thursday, the Sen-

nt into an election for U. S. Senators, erm, and Hon. John P. Hale for the VABLE FACT.—The Rum folks in

s course in the first instance, and subtly the Court acquitted him of all

C., last week. The attendance was PERANCE IN VERMONT. - It is stated that

nor Law of that State was never more n Vermont than now. It is doing ork in the cities and large towns. A ple were becoming so well trained that liquors from me which were tworater. If I had been let alone, I think alddrink clear water before six months." NANT RETREMENT OF A CONGREGAn Toronto, on Sunday morning last, hurch of the Holy Trinity, the creed

inted, instead of being repeated in manner. More than half of the con immediately left the church, and ore were much dissatisfied at this atintroduce Pusevistic observances inorship: to speak plainer, Roman Cath-LANCASTER RUM DEMONSTRATION .-

fair took place on Saturday last, and mplete failure. A miserable procesformed, accompanied by brass (!) and paraded through the principal under command of Captain Whiskey. ons were adopted styling the new lian "illegal" enactment, &c. It was ous and disgraceful affair throughout, sed many of the participants to hang ads and blush for shame.

WRONG BOX.—The rumites and pomagogues, who endeavored to "cry Veal Now, the author of the Maine aw, have found themselves in the ox, and like a strange dog, been com. shrink back into their dens. An iningle charge laid at Neal Dow's door, public now perceive that rumsellers; ers and abettors,, are awfully given to

LIS INDICUS .- A large quantity of nous drug is imported yearly into It is chiefly used for adulterating pound of the drug being equal to els of malt, so far as appearance are concerned. The use of it is however, by act of Parliament, unenalty of £200 to the brewer, and the druggist who sells it to a brewer. tiful business truly, that tolerates a use of which is forbidden by law.gular that the force of public opinion Britain, has not ere this, stopped the

AR PHASE.—A year since, the Regsed us in round terms for our well opposition to foreigners, and foreign in political matters. Now, the same a marvellous somersault, exhibits to a funny phase in its career. It is the course it condemned so heartelve month since in us! Perfectly owever, for the papers of this County e by one into the lead of the Minera' Register is an illustration of a singu-

BINTING -Our arrangements are so that we are enabled to turn out every ent, both in the Newspaper and Job lents, comprises practical printers, in warrant of the satisfaction they are the crowd who assemble there. By publishing to afford our patrons. Samples of ing can be examined at our office: will challenge criticism, and com-

THE ELECT EXPENDICE

Col. Kinney, it is generally supposed, has embarked upon his expedition to Central America, having, after four or five weeks constant watchfulness, finally cluded the lynxeved vigilance of the agents of the Nicaragua Fransit Company; as well as those of Uncle Sam. The connection of Col. Kinney with this stapendous enterprize, and its supposed fillibustering tendencies, has given his name a popular celebrity which far eclipses all his

the lions of the times.

Col. Kinney is a native of Pennsylvania, He was born in Wyoming valley, and his father was the first child born after the celebrated and bloody massacre which desecrated that romantic and beautiful spot, and put to flight the women and children. Born from such stock, and reared in an atmosphere which inspires romantic adventure and manly daring, Col. Kinney has proven himself a man of extraordinary personal qualities. In Texas, his name is conspicuously historical having been connected with every movement which resulted in its secession from Mexico, in the war, and independent Republic which followed, until its final admission into the Union.

He was no less distinguished in the field than in the council-both as a "Texan Ranger" and a Texau member of Congress, he exhibited abilities far above mediocrity. When the war with Mexico broke out from his immense landed possessions in its proximity, he was enabled almost wholly to sustain the army with cattle and provisions; and although many millions of dollars of government money have passed through his hands, in the course of his varied dealings with it, yet his accounts ounty, has been appointed Administrator to have always been audited satisfactorily, and to the last sixpence. His explorations in ADVERTISER in another column is de- California, and the reports to Congress of his expeditions are equalled only by those of Col. Fremont; and it is doubtful which of the two has exhibited more of human endurance privation, and devotion to the cause of civilized

What the results (or immediate character) of Col. K.'s present expedition may be, can only be surmised; but we more than doubt at the Court House in this Borough, on the fillibustering feature generally attributed proximo. See advertisement for particu- to it. There are other interests at Nicaragua.

which are in direct conflict with the peaceable ION CANAL Proposals will be received, improvement of the country; and the opposioffice of this Company, in Philadelphia, tion of the Transit Company, which fomented the recent ridiculous performance at Greytown was at the bottom of the no less ridiculous movements of the Government vessels in the New York Harbor, which Col. K., by a skilful oup d'etat, has so entirely evaded.

AN ANTI-PROHIBITION LAW MEETING WAS held in Reading on the 4th, a notice of which we gave last week. We see by the Reading Gazette that it was a large and enthusiasti gathering. It seems that there was no disinction of party, but Whige and Democrats attended without regard to other issues than those for which the meeting was held. An other meeting of a similar kind has been held in Lancaster, which is spoken of as still larger Hon James Bell was chosen for the and more spirited than the one at Reading.

It is a fact of which we are aware, that on both the Whig and Democratic parties are d d do not make any particular headway vided. As regards the Democratic party, we Mayor Dow. The Coroner's Jury jus- are also cognizant of the fact, that the honest and most worthy portion of it, in every sec tion of the Union, is in favor of Temperance We have an illustration of the assertion, in MAL DIVISION SONS OF TEMPERANCE. | an incident which occurred in this borough unual meeting of this important and on the day of the Berks County Rum Meet ial organization was held at Charles | ing. A Democratic, resident of Hamburn was accosted by one of our citizens, who exand the proceedings marked by an pressed surprise that his Hamburg friend was pess and enthusiasm, which rendered not at Reading, attending the rum demonstration. His reply was noble.—"I would not be in Reading to-day for five hundred dollars people would think I went to attend the Rum Meeting." He could hardly endure even th thought of the shame, the disgrace that would attach to his name, if seen in such an assen rumseller, when brought before the blage. The Gazette can hardly be obliviou Jury, said, "It is a pity I was disturbed. to the fact, when it infers that Whigs wer prominent in the meeting, that all the princi pal officers and speakers of this disgraceful affair, were Democratic politicians. It was unquestionably a Democratic political rumrabble gathering; and notwithstanding the efforts of the organs of that God-forsaken crew, to squirm out of the responsibility and disgrace which attaches to meetings of the character of the recent Berks and Lancaster gatherings, they may rest assured the effort will prove abortive. The public understand

> THE FOREIGN intelligence, per steamship Atlantic, the most important points of which we publish in another column, is exceedingly interesting. The successes of the Allied forces in the Crimea, and the movement of the Russian peace party, renders it not improbable that peace may be consummated ere long. This, however, is exceedingly problematical. Pelessier, the French commander, is now the pet of the Zouaves, that "dare devil" portion of the French army. He has, it appears, taken Canrobert's place, not because his predecessor's personal courage was doubted; but because Canrobert wanted that Devil in him which Ney, and Murat, and Hoche, and Augerau, and Kleber, and Moreau, and Davoust. and Lannes, and Lasalle, and Pajol, and Excelmans, and even Westerman had, and which Pelissier has. A Parisian correspondent of the Courier & Enquirer, says that Canrobert would head a charge and mount a breach as fearlessly as Pelessier, but he would not calmly and unrelentlessly suffocate in a cave—as Pelessier did-twelve hundred fellow human beings, of all ages and of both sexes. Brave as Hoce, Moreau or Kleber, Pelissier has not their humanity. Daring-remorseless-bloody -he is, it is feared, "the Man" for the occasion. If he possess talent, and he live, he will occupy a distinguished place in history.

OUR SENI-ANNUAL VOLUME.-In the first week of the coming month, July, the semiannual volume of the MINERS' JOURNAL will commence, affording those who wish to sub. scribe for the remainder of the year, an opportunity for so doing. Our readers of course, are aware of the outlet for superabundant matter which we now possess, in the WEDNES-DAY DOLLAR JOURNAL; and the opportunity also offers of subscribing to that paper, for the remainder of the year, in connection with the MINERS' JOURNAL. We are fully determined to spare no expense nor effort to render the Mi-NERS' JOURNAL and WEUNESDAY DOLLAR JOUR-NAL fully worthy of public confidence and support. Althoughour expenses are muchincreased and double those of any two papers in the county, our price is still the same for the MI-NEBS' JOURNAL, and that asked for the WED-NESDAY JOURNAL, much cheaper for the Truth is mighty, and must prevail; amount of reading given, that any other paunexpected conversion from error to spondence will be a decided feature in the next semi-annual volume of the Miners' Jourwhich it abused us so earnestly a year NAL, and will afford an illustration to our large number of patrons, of our desire to afford full satisfaction.

[COMMUNICATED.] MESSES. EDS .- Dear Sir :- Would you please MESSES. EDS.—Hear Sir:—Would you please let me have room for a few words of very great need in some instances superimilar work executed in the principal chief Union. The whole Journal establishment of idlers who nightly assemble on the Corner of Centre and Market Sts., in front of Mr. Heaton's Lawley Street American Street would like to call the attention of our Chief Burgess to the crowds of idlers who nightly assemble on the Corner of Lawley Street Sts., in front of Mr. Heaton's Lawley Street American Street World You please the men would not be a second street who is the street Jewelry Store, thereby annoying passers by, insulting females, and indeed doing everything to disgrace a person who has to go on that side of the street. I think if you would call the attention of oution, whose experience and ability our Chief Burgess to this, it would soon disperse

this you will greatly oblige. Potteville, June 14th, 1855. We agree with the writer that the nuisance uniration, in point of workmanlike complained of is quite as great as representand neatness of execution. Our abil ed, and ought to be abated. The law forbids n out Jobs of the most unexception persons assembling on any person's pavesatisfactory character, insures us, ment without express permission—and if they ratified to state, that liberal patron- refuse to leave, the offenders can be arrested. Proper exertion directed in the right quarter th is ever accorded to superior work and committed, in the same manner as if to accommodate his guests, would prove am- pel the puppy to find another seat, when the umguilty of other offences.

AMERICAN National Ochemies The eedings of this body have appeared so far

pear to place confidence in its correctness. It appears that the Convention is considerably troubled by the slavery question, and on Tees day, the 31 Committee, by a vote of 17 to 14, reported as follows: Resolved. That the American party, having arisen upon the ruins and in spite of opposition previous adventures, and stam's him one of

of the Whig and Democratic parties, cannot be held in any manuer responsible for the ob-noxious acts or violated pladges of either; that the systematic agitation of the slavery question by those parties has elevated sectional hostiliy into a positive element of political power, and brought our institutions into peril. It has therefore become the imperative duty of the American party to interpose, for the purpose of giving peace to the country and perpetuity being present, representing a nominal mem to the Union. That as experience has shown it is impossible to reconcile opinions so extreme as those which separate the disputants, and as there can be no dishonor in submiting to the laws, the National Council has deemed it the best guarantee of common justice and other considerations; a faithful adherence to isting laws upon the subject of slavery, as a final and conclusive settlement of that subject

in spirit and in substance.

Resolved, That regarding it the highest duty. to avow these opinions upon a subject so im-portant, in distinct and unequivocal terms, it hereby declaired, as the sense of this National Council, that Congress possesses no power under the Constitution to legislate upon the subject of slavery in the States, or to exclude any State from admission into the Union be-cause her Constitution does or does not recognize the institution of Slavery as a part of her social system; and expressly pretermitting any expressions of opinion upon the power of Congress to establish or prohibit Slavery in erritory. It is the sense of this Nation Council that Congress ought not to legistate upon the subject of Slavery within the territories of the United States, and that any interferance of Congress with Slavery as it exists in the District of Columbia would be a viola-

Minority Report.—The minority resolut was as follows:-Resolved, That the repeal of the Missouri Compromise was an infraction of the plighted faith of the Nation, and that it should be restored, and that if efforts to that effect shall fail, Congress should refuse to admit any State tolerating Slavery which shall be formed out of any portion of the territory from which that intsitution was excluded by

that Compromise.

The minority resolutions were signed by the sentatives of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connec-Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, mont, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois-twelve in all. Delaware and New Jersey also endorsed the first clause. New York. alone of the Free States, went for the majority resolutions, and united with Minnesota and the District of Columbia, enabled the South to

carry the majority report in Committee. In discussing the resolutions, Gov. Gardiner declared that neither he nor his State, nor a majority of the free States would abide by the resolutions first reported. The party could not carry a village in Massachusetts on them. He charged the New York Delegation with deserting the North. The resolutions of the majority will undoubtedly pass.

SWINDLING OPERATION. By a letter tron New York, we are informed that a scamp, calthe question of a Prohibitory Liquor Law, ling himself "G. R. Mortin" has been engaged in collecting subscriptions and money account of the Miners! Journal. We have no sheet just started at Cape May. agent in that city of the above name. The names of our agents for that and other cities, are stated in our columns, and no other persons are authorized to collect subscriptions and receive moneys for this paper. Frequentsubscribers send us names of friends as subscribers to the Joinnal; that is correct, and we appreciate the attention, but no person except those named prominently in our columns as agents at a distance, are authorized by us to solicit subscriptions for the Minera Journal. Our friends in and out of the State, will we trust, in future be on thier guard against a repetition of this operation on the part of ir responsible persons.

California.—The marvels of the trade o this State, is exhibited in the fact that shovels. flour, wheat, barley, oats and potatoes, are be ing shipped to a market in the Atlantic States and Australia. These anomalies of trade show how well founded is the old established law in political economy, relating to demand and supply. A producing country may for years export its products, and yet be compelled, without a failure of its crops, to import similar products. It is not two years since says a contemporary, it was stated by political economists, by the press generally, and on the floor of Congress, that California would always be a great outlet for our breadstuffs and that she could never become an agricultural country. Now, she is not only a producing but an exporting country of breadstuffs. Such are some of the astounding anomalies of

THE MASSACHUETTS LEGISLATURE.-This oody, on the day of its recent adjournment passed the following amendment to the Constitution of that State, by an overwhelming majority in both branches:

"No person shall be eligible to office in this Commonwealth, unless he shall have been born within the jurisdiction of the United States of America, or unless he shall have been the child of an American citizen born during the temporary absence of one or both of hi parents from the United State; and no person shall be entitled to vote in this Commonwealth unless he shall have been a resident within the jurisdiction of the United States, for twen ty-one years, and legally naturalized. Provided, That persons of foreign birth, who may have been duly and legally natural ized or otherwise qualified before the adoption

of this amendment, shall be entitled to vote

in this Commonwealth." A RAILROAD WAR -An excitement has been created among the railway folks in the vicinity of Scranton, Pa., during the few days past, by an attempt on the part of one of the Contractors to coerce the Company into the payment of some \$50,000, alleged to be due from under-estimates made by Eng'r McNeill and his assistants during the progress of the work. The road-bed is finished or nearly so. says the Herald, and the Company are desirous of laying the track upon it. The Contractor refuses to give it up until his demands are complied with, and has stationed a large number of men, who are ordered to resist any

person who attempts to take possession of it. Some of them are supplied with revolvers and part of a pentleman in him except when he once bit threaten to shoot the first man who presents himself with a hostile intention. IMMENSE SHIPMENTS OF SPECIE have recently been made to Europe. The Atlantic took ont about two millions; the Africa, which sailed the week previously, nearly a million and the Boston steamer, last week, had nearly a million more—making nearly four millions in two weeks, against two millions and three-quarters received from California! With such a drain, money must not only become scarce, but the money markets must necessarily suf-

The above fact merits the particular attendeporting the country's money to foreign lands. Abandon mere twaddle, Gazette, and study practical common sense.

fer another attack of costiveness.—Philada.

TAVERNS WITHOUT RUM.—The Condersport Journal says that Hon. Robert G. White, President Judge of that district, "and a bet ter lawyer than one-half the members of the Supreme Court, has always held this doctrine (that a license cannot be claimed as a right) and as the fruit of such an opinion, no licenses have been granted in Potter County since January, 1852." The Journal further says that they have had better public houses in Coudersport since licenses were refused than they ever had before. It is certainly an absurdity to insist upon the necessity of rum as an accompaniment of the conduct of a public house.

The Grewing Cross. Crops in the northern portion of Pennsy ania, are excellent. The Pittsburg papers only in the New York pipers, and we should vania, are excellent. The Pittsburg rapell be rather suspicious of the genuineness of the speak of the shundard of provisions, and following, did not the press of Philadelphia ap, the consequent fall in prices. In Louisville, provisions of almost every description are remarkably cheap, butter being quoted at 12 cents per pound; eggs, 12 cents per dozen chickens, 12 cents, and other articles in proportion. It is a singular fact that in Potts ville prices of provisions are first to go up and last to fall; no matter what the condition of the provision market may be generally.-There is some error in the management of

this matter here. OHIO AMERICAN STATE COUNCIL The American organization in Ohio held a conrention recently in Cleveland, 400 members bership of 130,000. It laid down among others, the following principles, as forming a part of the platform upon which it stands! "The maintenance of the Union paramount to all of future peace to abide and maintain the ex- the constitution of the Union and a disavowal of all responsibility for and all intention of nterfering with slavery in the States, but de manding its extinction when the general government holds authority, and that there shall be no more slave territory and no more slave States."

THE BROOKS AND HUGHES CONTROVERSY. The Archbishop has published, and the Cath olic booksellers of the principal cities are selling, what purports on its face to be "the con troversy between Senator Brooks and Arch hishop Hughes, growing out of the recently enacted Church Property Bill with an introduction by the Most Rev. Archbishop of New York." The book upon examination, prove o be a garbled and mutilated compilation of the letters on both sides, and is published for tion of the spirit and intention of the compact the purpose of effect with the laity of the Cathby which the State of Maryland ceded the Disolic Church. The public will perceive that trict to the United States, and a breach of the the whole book thus becomes a fraud upon the public,—a sham and a cheat,—in character throughout, as in the controversy.

Holloway's Pills. Wonderful Cure of a diseased Liver. Emily Burton, aged 34, of Fulton st. Brooklyn Long Island, Mew York, was for a long time in a very precarious state of health owing to her liver being diseased the medical faculty prescribed for her in vain and every remedy she thought likely to benefit her she made use of with the like ill success About two months ago, she commenced using Holloway's Pills, and complied with the prir ted directions, which quickly produced a very pleasing change, in five weeks, the bloom of health was again upon her cheeks, being perfectly cured, to the agreeable surprise of her friends. These Pills are also infallible in all diseases of the stomach and bowels.

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. Business in Quebec is dull. Deaths in Baltimore last week, 90.

Miss Henrietta G. Drake of Williamspo a., committed suicide last week. The printers of Checinnati have formed military company. George V. Gortner, aged 19, was acciden-

tally killed near Muncy on Monday. Miss Davenport, the actress, will leave fo England about the first of August. 23 The value of American cotton exported 1854, amounted to \$93,595,220. Farmers near Harrisburg have commer

cutting hay. The railroad capital in Connecticut is \$23. What the fool does in the end, the wis an does in the beginning. 23 Happiness can be made quite heap materials as of costly ones.

Mrs. Mowatt Ritchie, has recently lost dopted daughter. The Illinois State Fair is to be held at Chiago, in October.

It is said the Delaware peach crop promi s to be unusually large. The honorable Miss Murray, maid of hon Queen Victoria, is in New York. Miss E. Canode has recovered \$1000 dam

ages from George Robinson, in Botetourt county Va., for breach of promise of marriage. The increase of the population of the United States, from 1790 to 1859, without immigration, amounted to 7,354,423 souls. A slave who murdered Miss Thornton,

teresting young girl near Gaston, Ala., was last reck burned to death by an infuriated mob. Dion Bourcicault and Miss Agnes Robert o commence an engagement at the Walnut Stree Theatre, Philadelphia, this evening. B. P. A. Campbell, aged 21 years, a mach ist, from Dauphin county, was drowned on Sur day in the Delaware river, near Delaware city. Martin Eastwood condemned to death fo he murder of Edward Brerston, will be executed:

Buffalo on the 29th instant The fashion of wearing hoops in the resses has been revived by the ladies of Phila-Mr. John J. Luther, now residing in Bed

ford. Pa., is a lineal descendant of Martin Luther he reformer, of the eighth generation. Mrs. Agnes Robertson has presented usband, Mr. Dion Bourcleault, the prolific and

original dramatist, with a small sample of London 29 Dead Chinamen are shipped at San Fran isco for China. They are sent per order of relable. Novel freight!

tives : and the business to the shippers is profita-The famous "Address to the People," which was written by Charlotte Corday, and which was found upon her person at the time of her arrest

after killing Marat, was sold in Paris recently fo about one hundred and fifty four dollars. It is a remarkable fact that every one of sev ral Congressmen who went to Europe recently, in one of the Collins' Steamers, voted for the appropriation in the last Congress. The implication is, that they were provided with free tickets.

The Baltimore Weekly Sun awards prizes for stories to Miss Caroline Chosboro, of Canandaigua, New York; P. J. Leighton, of Virginia; Mrs. Agnes Young, of Baltimore, Md.; Miss Jane F. Bond, of Marblehead, Mass.; and Mrs. Maria L. Owen, of Springfield, Mass.

AMr. Charles A. Wickliffe having abused Prentice of the Louisville Journal. Prentice retorte as follows :- "Mr. Wickliffe calls us 'an abolitionist.' The charge is not only false but ungentlemanly. The truth is, Mr. W. never had any off and smallowed a gentleman's ear." By a new arrangement, made by the New

Fork and New Foundland Telegraph Company, we will soon be enabled to have news from Liverpool. within six days. News six days old from Liver pool, and eight days old from San Francisco (which will soon be the case,) is crowding the cotemporaneous events of nearly the whole habitable globe within a little more than a week. The Story of "A Paithless Wife."-which

we published on the faith of a Baltimore paper, last week was exaggerated in some particulars. Briefly then, the Mr. F. represented as having been "robbed of his happiness," although formerly a resident of Rending, now claims Philadelphia tion of the editor of the Gazette. The above as his home; and the "faithless wife" was no twelve lines completely refute the argument of wife at all, but a mistress. This accounts for the his recent columns of words, on the effect of readiness with which Mr. F. relinquished all claims to her. The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Cin-

cinnati recommends total abstinence in the use of intoxicating liquors, to the laity of that Church, and esteems the traffic in intexicating liquors dangerous to the morals of those engaged in it; discreditable and unnecessary as a means of obtaining a livelihood. His recommendation would have fair field of operation in Schuylkill County; and with some of the priests who have been recently picked up in the streets of various cities, Three ladies, in company with a gentleman, at a concert in Boston, last Saturday, were

much annoyed by the rude staring of a vulgar fellow on the seat in front of them. Their companion, unwilling to make any disturbance, coolly opened an umbrella and held it in front of the ladies, shielding them from the ill bred fellow's gaze, and the fumes of bad rum, with which he scemed saturated. A few minutes sufficed to comply remunerative to any reasonable laudlord. Erella was closed. An effectual damper, truly.

THE COLT TRADE Me from Richmond to-The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 13.111 11 -- by Canal 27,432 10 -- for the week New Haven. 70,554 01 as forestee of 17,294 tons over last week. Tetal by Rallroad 1,001,862 15 against By Rail Road and Canal. 861,355 11; do. by Canal 361,706 03 tons against 307,058 15 tone to same period last year. 21,272 07 21,272 07 We have so change to notice in the trade—pri-ces are low, and the demand is only nominal ex-Schuylkii Haven, 11,301 1,791 11,501 000 1,538 cept for particular kinds. None of the Opera-Auburn, Port Clinton, 800 01 5,017 17 tors are pushing their works, and some are inclined to work only a portion of the time. 27,432 10 43,111 11 43,111 11 The Collispies that were "drowned out" by the tons, 70,544 01 recent rains, are generally under way again. Total for the week. It is stated that the Mauch Chunk and Kaston 1,001,882 15 261,706 03 Total by Railroad in 1853, Canal Railroad will be opened about the 4th of July .-Total by Canal and Railroad, The Bridge over the Delaware at this place is expected to be finished by the 4th of July, and if realized the whole line will be opened to Mauch Chunk on that day, and we venture to say the cel.

By Canal, 24.559 07 ebration consequent upon it will compare with any thing of the kind that has taken place in the 1,168,414 06 66,414 04 tons, 195,154 12 Increase in 1855, so far. We find the following description of this road Rates of Tell and Transportation on in a letter written to a Philadelphia paper: The Lehigh Valley Railroad commences at the town of Mauch Chunk, and following the course of the Lehigh river down the valley of the same name, terminates on the Delaware river, oppo-site the town of Easton, a distance of 46 miles. The general route of the road is direct with an average descending grade in the direction of the trade of about 24 feet to the mile, the heaviest grade on the road being a level. This road is so Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1855 for removed from any other line as to have no ri valry for its local business, which must be equa Rates of Preight by Canal: to that of the best roads in the State. The country traversed by the road is certainly one of the From Pt. C. & Mt. C. S. Haren. lew York, \$1 90 \$1 85 hilad'a.. 90 85 finest and best settled portions of Pennsylvania, and no section of the State affords a greater quantity of the element of transportation than the val Schuylkill County Railroads-1855: At Allentown this road will connect with the Mine Hill and S. Haven B. R., 32,330 02 Mill Creek Little Schuylkill Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation

North Pennsylvania Railroad, when unament that point, giving the Lehigh Coal Operators, a Mt. Carbon that point, giving the Lehigh Coal Operators, a Schuylkill Valley St. Carbon & Pt. Car by Canals and Railroads to Philadelphia and New A letter from Boston states that the trade is dull and prices low. The writer states that Consumers are holding back expecting lower pricesunder the impression probably, that our Operators intend giving their Coal away. The Mount Carbon Railroad Company have de

The Easton Sentinel says:

clared a Semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent. WEIGHING COAL.—In Boston the ordinance in relation to weighing Coal has been amended, so that no person engaged in the business of selling Scoal shall act as weigher.

Coal and Iron Statistics.—We find in the Colerain Coal, April number of the Mining Magazine the follow—New York and Lehigh Company, New York and Lehigh Company, Lathron's Coal. WEIGHING COAL. In Boston the ordinance in

ng Iron and Coal Statistics, gleaned from public documents, which will prove interesting to our Relation of Iron to the Coal Trade. -The cer-

tain and gradual diminution of the materials of the forest is increasing the annual demand of Coa for the manufacture of iron. The interesting falls presented by the following table, that in Nor America, the consumption of iron per head is greater than in any other nation on the globo,—Mr. C.F. Woern, a member of the Swedish diet on a motion to repeal taxes on pig iron, said that all kinds of iron being reduced into pig iron, In N. America, consumption is 88 lbs. per head Great Britain. 29 24 18 111 Hanover and Oldenburgh, German Customs Union, Switzerland.

Estimate of the quantity of Coal that would be required to make Iron for railroad car-wheels in the United States, assuming that the American railroad system (i.e., the roads finished, progressions and height senses and in 1851).

completed, or that the wheels of the rolling stock:
required renewal triennially.

The estimate of miles in the whole system has
been variously estimated, some over and some below the following estimate, which is taken from
date furnished at one of the departments at Washington, and is probably accurate. It is eafe to esington, and is probably accurate. It is safe to esinte practically eight tone of Coal to manufacture one ton of wrought iron, one and a half tone Coal for one and a half tons of coke.

Railroads finished. 13.219 miles. progressing, being engineer 7.000 33,147 The railroad system is probably more practica bly and economically developed in New York and Massachusetts than in any other States of the Union. The average of these two States is taken

for our estimates. The rolling stock for these States averages as follows: Locomotive for each 4.08 miles of road, or 8,124 for 33,147 miles of R. R.; I passenger car each 2.849 miles of road, or 11,599 for 33,147 miles of R. R.; 1 freight car each 2919 of a mile, or 113,-550 for 33,247 miles of R. R. and baggage cars; and to render the estimate

safe, the driving and pilot wheels are all reduced to bearing wheels. The railroad system requires for wheels for locomotives and tenders, Passenger cars, Freight, as above,

Total wheels required, 1,131,176 A railroad bearing-wheel weighs about 500 pounds. 1,131,176 wheels, at 500 pounds, require. 365,588,000 pounds of iron, or 282,794 tons of 2,000 pounds. It will consequently require (at three tons of Coal per ton of Iron) 1,063,382 tons of Coal to make Iron for railroad wheels once in three years, or about one minth of the whole United States' production for 1854, which is estimated, including the Western States, at 9,207,563 tons. Nova Scotia Coal TRADE. The Picton, Nova Scotia, correspondent of the Boston Post, under date of June 4th, says that the shipment of Coal from that port, to the United States for the month of May, amounts to 7902 chaldrons, being an advance on last year. In consequence of the low rates of freight to the United States, a large number of provincial vessels intended for the

trade are now loading at the out ports with timber for Europe: the result of which will be an advance on freights, and the necessity for chartering BALTINORE AND THE COAL TRADE .- A committee of the directors and stockholders of the Northern Central Railway Company was held at Barwhich the subject of the proposed extension of the road to Sunbury and the Shamokin Coal re-gions was discussed, and further preliminary arout the great object of the completion and exten-

rangements made to promote the important ob-jects the company have in view. Sub-committees were selected to take the initiatory steps to carry sion of this road, so important to the interests of Baltimore. The sale of the company's bonds, and the placing of the road extension under contract, will be the principal duties of the sub-committees. Boston Coal Trade. cted from the Boston Courier, June 12th.]

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NEW YORK COAL MARKET, JUNE 13. Foreign Coal continues very dull, the market being overstocked,-sa cargo of Sydney sold at \$5,75, 4 mos. Anthracite continues steady at the rates quoted RICHMOND, JUNE 16 .- The trade is not very 300 ac J. Bickert and William

brisk as the shipments indicate, and some cargos 309 ac F. W. Hughes have been sold a shade less than quoted rates.

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from \$4,25 to \$4,62 per ton of 2240 lbs., according to quality. At these rates for fuel no consuhave been sold a shade less than quoted rates. Report of Shipments

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On Thursday, the Convention removed the pledge of secrecy from its doings, and proceeded to complete the platform. The subject of the naturalization laws was settled, and in this, the platform is not so exclusive as the present native test.

Simultaneous with this striking event, are recived the proceedings of a meeting in Cleve land of a national representative body of the EDWIN 6. FRITZ. order of Know Somethings, which takes ground schuylkill Haven, February 24, 1885 favor of the restoration of the Missouri Compromise, Protestantism, and no proscrip ion on account of birth place. Every northern State is largely represented there; also, The Paper-hanging, Book & Stationery Business in all its various harnesses several slave States, including Virginia and in all its various branches.

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1. A series of sanguinary conflicts took place before Sevastopol on the nights of the 22d and 23d of May, in which the Russians lost eight thousand men, killed and wounded. and the French took and retained an important position of defence, the Place d'Armec. . 2. The Allies made a rapid and unexpected advance, and seized and retained the Russian lines on the Tchernaya, without much loss, while the Russians retreated to the hills. 3. The Expedition of the Allies against Kertsch was fully successful. The place was taken with little or no opposition, the Russians having, on the approach of the English and French, blown up the the forts and burned

four steamers, thirty transports and half a million of sacks of breadstuffs. 4. The French had established a camp at Tchorgoun, about ten miles east of Sevastopol, and between the two branches of the Tchernays.

5. Belgium, it is said, will furnish 20,000 men to the Allies. 6. France and England have declined any further Conference at Vienna, It thus appears that the new plan of open tions is already under way, and that the advantages are decidedly with the Western Powers. Perhaps the most significant fact by this arrival, is that which announces the rapid advance of the English and French, and their occupation of the Russian lines on the Tchernaya, and the retreat of their opponents to the hills. This shows that they had taken to the field, had become the assailants of the Russian covering army, and had, in fact, achieved a victory. The forces of the Allies, according

to the most authentic advices, may be thus

summed up: French troops in the Crimes, British troops, Turkish troops at Eupatoria, Sardinian troops,

215,000 Additional reinforcements were continually pouring in, so that the probability is, that at this time, the joint forces amount to 250,000 men. They were also in excellent health and fine spirits, the weather was fine, and the apnointment of General Pelissier had infused new enthusiasm into the ranks. 🖈 Cholera is prevailing among The Allied ships have destroyed a large

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Miss Nightingale, who had been an attack of fever, is reported to had been in the control of the control England.

Miss Nightingale, who had been laid up by an attack of fever, is reported to be recovering.

The successes already gained under Gen-Pelissier's command seem to produce great hopes in the minds of the Parisian public. Our Madrid news is to the 30th; two rebels had been shot, and the provinces reported tranquil.

The eruption of Vesuvius has subsided. Some excitement appears to be felt at Tuwould act after the decision of the Senate on 15 00 the Convent Bill. It is stated that the coun-400 try is prepared for the worst—even for excommunication. Great preparations are making for war, and

Great preparations are making of fresh recruits are being enlisted and exercised as fast as they can be procured.

Russia. Advices from St. Petersburg to the 28th state that there is now a strong party in favor of the conclusion of peace.

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