cently, was actuated by a denunciation made upon the people not to patronise the Doctor;

W. CARR, South 3d stroet, Philadelphia: use & Co., South 3d street, Philadelphia : RESTER & Jones, N. E corner Third and Race were present, with a number of witnesses; Contox, Coal Merchant, 521 Walnut St. H. BARNES, Gilsey's Buildings, corner Broadd Courtlandt street. New York: WEY B. P. LUEB. Tribuno Building, N. York: SE & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York: M. PETTENdill, 119 Nassau street, N. York : BRA & SCHELL, Appleton's Buildings, Broad-

right to denounce men from the pulpit, to the he are authorized to rocieve subscriptions. adnents, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and re-TE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Mass Convention of the friends of Tempewill be held in Reading, Berks County, or esday the 8th of August, to commence at clock, A. M. the enemies of the late Liquor Law are ma-

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POTTSVILLE, PA.

ATURDAY, JULY 7, 1855.

IGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

NEY B. PALMER, corner Fifth and Chestnu

DERICE LAUDERBRUN, Tamaqua:

B. PALNER, Court street, Boston:

M. PETTENGILL, State street, Boston:

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AVID J. LEWIS, Mt. Carmel: AAC F. DAVIS, Ashland:

the most determined efforts for its repeal, it ant that all its friends should attend this rention. No one need wait to be appointed a gale, as all who come will be members. Come jubilce and show the friends and focs of the t it cannot be repealed, except by the pasthat it cannot be repeated by the pas-of a more stringent one. he Address of State Committee will be delivertenthers of the Convention for circulation bey are requested to collect funds to defray

P. COOMBE, Chairman &c. Wadelphia, June 25, 1855. -Editors throughout the State are requested lish this notice.

THE Americans of Butler county have non A. W. Crawford, for Assembly.

TR ADVERTISING COLUMNS .--- Want of e again precludes the possibility of notin crienso the new favors which are coned this week in our advertising columns. can but direct the attention of our readers hem, and ask for them an attentive perusal.

ration of the Clay Monument, as full as ould obtain them, in to day's paper. The ings of those who may be innocent.

STLANTION .--- Mr. Newton, travelling bers to the Miners' Journal. He called He to attend to any business. A friend

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION. The following statement we publish at the equest of Dr. O'Gorman. We have no feeling one way nor the other, as regards the parties in the matter; but the principle involved in the case, we consider of the utmost importance to the laity of the Catholic church .-The suit brought by Dr. O'Gorman against Father Morris, of Tamaqua, which was made the subject of arbitration in this borough re-

by Priest Morris against Dr. O'Gorman, from the altar. The priest, it is asserted, called asserted that he was no regular physician; but an imposter, &c. Damages were laid at \$20,-000, and the case was arbitrated in this bo rough several days since. Five or six priests

and all were well plied with liquor, to keep them, we presume, in proper trim for the occasion. This case, which has not been decided vet, embraces the important question whether Roman Catholic priests have the

injury of their business, and for the purpose of favoring other parties. This priest Morris has a peculiar faculty of keeping himself in hot water with his congregation; this case not being the first, as our citizens are aware, of

the character. Last year he was convicted here of a violent assault upon a member of his congregation; and a suit for damages, grow ing out of the case has been pending since against the priest. But we ask attention to

the following communication from Dr. O'Gorman, in reference to the recent case of arbit tration referred to :

TO THE EDITORS OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Gentlemen .- You will please give the folowing statement a place in your valuable An outrageous and aggravated case journal. of libel, at the suit of Dr. O'Gorman against

the Rev. James F. Morris, pastor of the Catholic church at Tam'aqua, was artitrated here on June 27th. Priest Morris had a host of witnesses in attendance, and also a bench of lawyers emploded upon the occasion against the Doctor; the object being to prove by his witnesses or party, that the Doctor was a man of bad character, a drunkard, a pretender, ishonest, and so forth. To set aside the Doctor's action, if possible, and to escape the penalty of the law in such cases, which the Rev. Mr. Morris has grossly violated in attack

ing the Doctor publicly, and to injure his professional character, priest Morris endeavore We publish the proceedings of the In- to show, by every dishonest and foul means. that the Doctor was a man of bad character and that he, priest Morris, was only perform ing his duty to his flock in denouncing this ss of Mr. Gibbons was only obtained bad man; although the Doctor has honorably ne are in process of construction. rlav afternoon, about the usual time of obtained his Diplomas from Dublin and Long to press. We forbear making any don. Has it come to this, that priest Morris g to press. We forbear making any er comments about the disposal of the, of his birth-right, and even order to put to edings at present, but at the same time, death in our midst by priestly rule, and priest nust confess that we should like to ex- Morris; like the rest of his brotherhood, willour opinion more freely about this busi- tell the public it is only performing his duty? if we could do so without wounding the The infamy of this doctrine will not suit the present enlightened age, although this well

organised system is to trample on any one seeking justice. When Rev. Mr. Morris found upon the floor. After some time order was forci-that he had to account to the law which he by restored and the ringlenders put through a seeking justice. When Rev. Mr. Morris found tor the New Yor. Mining Magazine, had outraged in denouncing and destroying six months since, agreed receive sub- the Doctor's character, he brought forward his party, and of course a number of priests to him to escape the law penalty. O' plan. setteral persons in New York and Brook-setteral persons in New York and Brook-and received subscriptions a few weeks deavoring to show that the Doctor was a had and received subscriptions a tew weeks was taken sick and confined to his bed-the attend to any business. A friend since sent on the list to us, and we will

The liquor interest of the State at large and of | the following from the Freemble, giving the rea-

The induct interest of the State at large and of this city in particular are striving to establish a daily paper in New York under the auspices of Richard French, the head and fount of the liquor men, to be devoted to their especial interests and concerns. French proposes to invest twenty-thousand dollars in the undertaking, provided eighty thousand additional shall be raised in the City and State which we have no doubt will be ciating together, add scalous for the individual and general good of each and all, deem it expe-City and State-which we have no doubt will be done, as money is generally abundant with that class of the community The following are the resolutions of the liquor dealer association in reference to the above. dient to connect ourselves as a society, to promote the welfare of the trade, to encourage social acquaintance and good fellowship, to create and sur tain a high standard of honorable dealing.

As members of such a society we hope to feel deep interest in its prosperity, to be sealous of its reputation and the good name of each individual we trust the tendency of this association will be o render our acquaintance and intercourse with each other more friendly, to discountenance all · CE8.

dealer association in reference to the above; WHEREAS, a daily newspaper is deemed by this modely to be indispensably necessary to promote the success of the liquor dealers in procuring the repeal of the infamous Prohibitory Liquor Law by the Legislature of this flate, and to protect their constitutional rights and projecty, and their character as a class from insuit—and, WHEREAS, we have the legal opinion of two eminent counsellors of law that a newspaper cannot be published by a joint stock company without every stockholder be only, practicable way in which it can be established is to only, practicable way in which it can be established is to only practicable way in which it can be established is to have confidence as a bona tide gift—and. WHEREAS, R. French, in whose integrity and capacity we have the utmost confidence has agreed to invost iwen-ty thousand dollars in the enterprise, provided the Li-quor dealers in this state will ruse by subscription eighty thousand dollars more, to be given to him, making, with unworthy acts, words or deeds tonding to injur the good name, or goods of our neighbor, and in fine to place the trade in a position to defy the severest scrutiny and command the respect of all good men. We therefore agree to conform to and be gov

erned by such rules and regulations as may be adopted for the well ordering of the association and we have subscribed with our hands the constitution.

quor dealers in this State will raise by subscription eighty thousand dollars more, to be circen to him, making, with his donation, a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, which is believed to be only sufficient to establish a pa-per equal to any other published on this continent-and, WHENERS, be has further acreed that, in the event of his death or his retirement from the paper from any cause whatever, the Liquot bealers Society of this dis shall have the right to designate the party or parties to whom the paper and establishment connected therewith shall be transferred for a price to be specified by ap-praisers properly appointed for the purpose-therefore, he it A Coal Association in Schuylkill County is much needed and one organized for similar purposes, would be of vast benefit to the trade. In no businces is an interchange of sentiment so much needed as among those engaged in the Coal Trade, parlicularly in Schuylkill County, whose interests are be it Reiofred, That we, the Liquor Dealers' Society of the City of New York, do earnestly recommend and entreat those engaged in the business to subscribe to the said capital of eighty thousand dollars, and that when the payment of the subscription shall be called for, it shall only be related on experiment of the subscription of the subscript seailed from all quarters, even from points which are deriving the most benefit from the trade. Want of room compels us to cut down our Coal ly be paid on receiving a receipt signed by the proper guatury of R. French, or by giving a check drawn to his emarks this week.

COAL VS. WOOD .- Professor Haswell, late Engineer in Chief in the United States Navy, puts down 1 lb. of Coal as equal to 21 and 22 lbs. of Wood in generating steam.

rder-therefore, Redotred, That the Contral Liquor Dealers' Convention to instructed to use their best endeavors to raise the said apital through their organization, and by the aid of the Nard and Election District; Committees, WillBLAS, the constitutionality of the Prohibitory Li-thor law can be tested only by a violation of it--there-in-CUBIC FRET REQUIRED TO STORE COAL, COKE ARD WOOD: 1 ton of Anthracite Conl.

Generation of the second se 1 ton of Coke, - - - - - - - - 80 1 ton of Wood, - - - - - - - - - 107 Quite a deal of merriment has been occasioned by the visit of our Maine Law Governor to the public institutions of the

THE "Cumberland" locomotive was run over the bublic institutions of the city within the past week, where at the lunches and banquets, the aroston and Worcester Rail Road for three days, dent was caused to flow quite freely and the pop-ping of corks reminded us of a juvenile artiflery battery. Many a good humored thrust was made at his Excellency. It is fair to mention however, that most of the rum was the imported article in rawing heavy freight trains. A careful estimate f the cost shows that the expenses of a freight train is reduced nearly one half by the use of Coal as fuel instead of Wood. The consequence is that the New England Locomotive Builders are the original puckayes. Among the maritime schemes of the day, the now turning their attention to the construction of wits occasionally, for "prevention" in the manuer stablishment of new lines of steamers to connect ur city with various parts of the globe, scems to ocomotives for the use of Coal instead of Wood. FORMATION OF ARTIFICIAL COAL-T. H. Leigh tand prominent. For a long time past our com-nerce has domanded a line to some of the Easton, of England, after speaking of the different

art Mediterranean ports-great efforts were made to establish one with Genoa but the project fell hrough. It seems now, however, to be a fixed act, that we are to have a line between New York varieties of Coal, says: "This recalled to my recollection a circumstance which I witnessed in niy enrly life. Being pre-sent when a considerable quantity of green vege-table matter was under treatment, one portion having been left saturated with water for several and Triest, consisting of three first class steamors of upwards of three thousand tons burden. The annual business between the two ports has been very large indeed, although a trade but little days, during sultry summer weather, upon being agitated I noticed the dense fumes of nitrous acid nown generally. The first steamer of a new line between An. great abundance. I can only account for this formation by supposing that decompositions, both of water and of vegetable matter, were going on simultaneously, the water furnishing oxygen, while the vegetable matter supplied the nitrogen, in this case fortuitously; in the requisite proporwerp and New York is expected here in Septem-er next-the second has just been laugched and e other two of the four which are to compose the line are in process of educidation. The authorities at Blackwell's Island seem to have rather a tough time keeping the frail fair ones which the Mayor has sentthere in order.— A most terrific battle took place, there a few days since, the seencht which to quote the language of one of the beholders, exceeded anything that her tions to form nitrous acid. The train of reason-ing which this circumstance induces does not rely suggest the source from whence the varieties of all the quality shill properties of Coal may have arisen, but it points out a mode by which Coal may be formed artificially, whenever the ochad ever witnessed—the yelling and screnning being more akin to the hunreling of a pack of demons than 'anything hunan'. Some five hun-dred women became mixed up in the fight; nost of which were nearly denuded in the battle, while hindsfull of har are said to have been strewn casion may arrive. Suppose a quantity of green vegetable matter to be left in a moistened state for a sufficient period, exposed to the temperature most favorable for promoting the decompositions alladed to, and afterwards to be subjected to the operation I have described, for forming blocks o fuel, there is every reason to believe that Coal, in course of prison sprouts, which means, shower baths, chain and ball, with various other inxuries a state of the greatest parity, might be formed by art, in a brief space of time.

## [FROM OUR OWN BEPORTER:]

known only to large lotels on the government HUNESDALE, June 20th, 1855. MESSES. EDITORS-Gentlemen :-- I have stolen a trip to Honesdale, nolens rolens, having heard so A great excitement has been kept up in our neighboring city of Brooklyn by a double snicide much of its history, peculiarities, &c., though, as you are aware, my visit to this region was, and is, for the purpose of gathering statistics of the Coal Trade, Coal formations, &c.

they are at Carbondalo-s fact which we will en-

We learn from the Wilkesbarre Spirit of the Times that the following is the actual quantity of Coal sent to market from the Wyoming Rigita from Dec. 1, 1854, to June 30, 1855, down the river. The statement gives n comparison with the quantity sent for the same period deavor to account for in your fortheoming book on the Coal trade and formations. The eight feet vein; and the five feet vein, which are worked at the Carbondalo mines, here merge into one-the last year:

Wyoming Coal Trade.

"free foot voin." From Archibald, or Blakrley, there are two sa-cending planes, which obtains elevation enough to send the cars over a rapidly descending grade, o the feet of the planes at the Carbondale Here the cars from the Company's mines from all quarters are collected at the foot of No. 1 plane. They have nine tunnels four slopes, and two Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1858 shafts, in the vicinity of Carbondale, and collectstatis, in the vicinity of Carbondale, and collect-ively they employ about one thousand five hun-dred men and boys in mining and transporting the Coal to Honesdale-including mechanics, & c., at the mines, to whom they pay, at present, rather better wages, than is paid in too many other pla-For the last week: WEEK, 18,482 00/ 20,144 00 same period last year, Increase in 1855 so far, They have about sixteen stationary steam en COAL STOCKS, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, gines, averaging about one thousand horse power; and between twenty and thirty water power ca-gines, for pumping at the mines, and drawing the cars up the inclined planes. They employ about one hundred burses and mules, of the latter they have very for CORRECTED WERELT BY A. E. STRAUB & CO., BANKERS. RAILROADS. Philadelphia. Reading & Pottsville Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven have very few. No. 1 plane, ascending from Carbondale, is at Sount Carbon and Port Carbon No. I pisse, ascending from Carconuate, is as present worked by a water power engine of one hundred horse capacity, though they have a steam engine which is made use of during dry seasons. The water wheel is fifty feed in diameter; it is sit-Schuylkill Valley erry Creek Swatara CANALS. uated at the top of the plane, which is twenty-three hundred feet long, and it is driven by a flood chuylkill Navigation chuylkill Navigation, Preferred of water which descends from a large reservoir on or near the summit. No. 2 is 1900 feet long; No. Union Canal Union Canal Union Canal, Preferred Union Canal, Preferred Del. & Hudson Coal & Transportat'n Co.'s RAILROAD & COAL COMPANIES, Little Schuylkill Nav., B. R. & Coal Co. 3 is 2450 feet long; No. 4 is 2300 feet long. and No. 5 is 2465 feet long, overcoming an elevation of about 1000 feet over the Moosic. From the sum-Lehigh Coal & Navigation Co. Lenigh Coal & Navigation Co. Hanlston Coal Co. Buck Mountain Coal & Co. Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co. Dauphin Ceal & R. R. Co. Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co. Deven Waders Coal & R. R. Co. mit there are two descending planes to Waymart, six miles from Carbondale. The first descending plane, now No. 54 and 7, was originally 4200 feetin length, but has since been divided. These descend-100. 11214113 -- 100 45 50 ing planes are worked by balance, brakes and Beaver Meadows Coal &. R. H. Co. COAL COMPANIES. windmills-the loaded cars drawing up the empty ones. These windmills or fans, are simple, yet Forest Improvement Co. ingenious contrivances, to check the velocity of the descending cars, and ease the heavy strain on Delaware Coal Co. the brakes. Each train consists of five eight wheel cars, carrying about seventeen tons of coal --three and a half tons each; they pass every five land Coal Co. MISCELLANEOUS.

minutes, ascending and descending the planes at a rapid rate, yet so active are the men at the stations and so uniform and well regulated the ma-chinery, that blunders and accidents are rare. umber and Car Co. - 50 53 55 43 The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to he above list, when furnished by those who desire their Wire ropes of about one inch in diameter are in use, in preference to chains or ropes of any othe kind or size There are many ingenious contrivances on the road, for oiling the cars, preventing accidents, giving signals, &c., &c., which are too NEW ADVERT'MENTS

tedious to mention; though many of our Opera-tors in Schuylkill, might save many thousands of PAMPHLET LAWS. dollars in minches, if they would only work their THE PAMPHLET LAWS of the State passed at the last session of the Legislature been received at the Prothonotary's Office, and are

it has been done here. A Waymart the Co, have, an immense "piling ready for delivery to those anthorized to receive them. July 7, 55 27-3t SAMUEL HUNTZINGER, Prov. ground" on which there is at prosent, nearly a 100,000 tons of Coal; they have another on the MELODEONS! MELODEONS!! HE subscriber has just

wharves at Honesdale of nearly the same capacity. From Waymart the cars just over a rapidly de-scending graded road, ten miles to Honesdale, passing Prompton and Seelyville, two small villages. The trains from this place consist of about thirty

ere, thus saving package and carriage. Pottsville, July 4, 1855 7- B. BANNAN. cars under the charge of these runners, who go round three times per day the trains start about LUMBER AND PROP TIMBER. every half hour, from five in the morning till dark. INTZER & DARIES, are prepared to supply any quantity of hemlock and other tim , from their Mills (sawed to order) at the cheapes es. Dealers and builders will find it their interest to from them. They have also a quantity of prop-tim for side, which they will deliver on the Little Schuyl The ride from Waymart to Honesdale is wild

and delightful to those of strong nerves-far more exciting than the easy, luxurious, sleepy ride in the relvet cushioned passenger cars of our public ill Railroad, 3 miles above Tamaqua. July 7, '55

The brakes are all up and we start ; slowly at first but soon we begin to dash down the steep grades at a fearful rate, through long avenues of unbrageous foliage, along craggy precipices, through deep gorges, around long curves, and over imulense trussel work ; thundering, roaring, smoking along, and in thirty minutes, before you are repared for it, Honesdale is before you, with its uge piles of Coal, volumes of steam, heaps of dirti numberless boats, cars, machinery, &c., &c. Lazy boatmen are lounging about in all direc. tions, and Irishmen stare from every quarter,

when the "boss" is not about, as if asking whither 'ye'ç a Know Nothin" or not. But I will not attempt to paint you Honesdale

until I become more acquainted with it-perhaps I slipuld make the same mistake as I did at Car-ORPHAN'S COURT SALE DURSUANT to an order of the Orbondale-appropriately named, -- and thereby draw down upon my devoted head, the thunders of Pénphans' Court of the County of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscriber, itrustee of the estate of JAMES FARREL, late of the town of niman, or Bairdslee. There are five ascending planes from Honesdale

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(Retail Prices.)

The market is on a stand at the present

time; there being no change in prices to

note, except in Wheat flour, and Rye; the

former having fallen 50 cents per bbl., and

FLOUR.-Wheat, per bbl., \$12 00. Rye,

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the latter 10 cts per bushel,

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kill County. the gentlemen of the bar in its Courts, and the public reporting that after the first day of June next. I will regularly attend the terms of the Court of Common Pleas, and practice therein. I will punctually attend to such legal bisiness as may be confided to me. JOIN WEIDMAN. Lebanou, March 17, 1855

M. D. L. DODSON, Opera-tive and Mechanical Dentist, has fitted up one of the best locatal Establishments in this part of the State, and intends to afford his patrons the benefit of er-ery improvement in the Art. He guarantees to imitate nature fo a nicety in the adaptation and arrangement of Terro-metailic or Vitrescent Teeth: inserts partial or whole with on Augustic Particle Particle Particle Particle Particle Particle State. ets on Atmospheric pressure, to the entire exclu received, direct from the manufac piral springs; extracts dead teeth and rooote with fac ity. and fills decaying teeth with gold, rendering KONS, at \$45. \$75, and \$100, warranted, which

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## MISCELLANEOUS.

Statistics of the Coal Region, can have them sent per mail, in sheets, on remittance of 75 cents in pertage stamps. The prices, delivered at our store aro-framed, \$1 50; on rollers, \$1 25; pocket form, 75 cents: sheets, 62 cents. For sale by May 19,1855 20-

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spaces no pains to amuse the citizens of Fotswille. with a novel and respectable exhibition, which will con-sist of a great interesting lecture on Psychology and Magnetism; Magic Ventriloquism, Gymnastic Islancing For House or Office use. Feats, concert, and his power as the strongest man of the ago, connected with his pupil, Master Ecwin, the young Gymnastic Performer and Tunibler. THIS article, which every housekeeper neves, has been found superior to every other in see, for any of the different purposes to which Glue, Gum or Rute is applied. Gum and Faste will dry up and become useless, and lue must be boiled every time it is wanted, while the Liquid GLUE IS ALWAYS READY FOR USE. On Monday and Tuesday evenings. See large, bills and Housebeyers can use it with confidence in repairing any article of Furniture which requires Gluing, while for Porcelain, Glass, Lather, or for joining Paper, it is very superior, leaving no stain, and possessing adhesive properties unequalized by any Gum. Paste, or Coment ever used. For sale by B. BANNAN.

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Riot in Columbus, Ohio.

In Columbus on the evening of the Fourth, PAPER HANGINGS WHOLESALE & RETAIL. a disturbance took place between some Tur-

GRAIN .- Wheat, average quotation, \$2 40. Rye, \$1 30. Corn, \$1 10. Oats is held at 5 cents; market not very active. Office in Market street, two doors above Centre, POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. The prices remain the same as per previous notations; prospects tend toward a decline. SHAEFFER'S MAP OF SCHUYL. CO., Hemlock, \$16 Pm. White Pine Boards, \$16 In Form for Mailing. @ \$25. Panel lumber, \$25 @ \$45. DERSONS at a distance desiring The supply of lumber in the market con-

inues good. Louisiana Election. NEW ORLEANS, July 2. Judge Merrick, the Know Nothing candi-

date, has been elected Chief Justice of Louisiana. Boston, New York and Brooklyn. The Fourth passed off in these, cities with-

out serious disturbance of the pence. No effort was made to enforce the new Liquor Law in the latter named places on the Fourth.

to come before a court to give such evidence. the papers. Not having heard from Rev. Mr. Burges, from Wilkesbarre, and the wion for a long time, and having also Rev. Mr. Laughren, Rev. Mr. Mahon, and tten his nature, when first written to on subject, we supposed that some person Dr. Lewis and Dr. Rafferty, of Carbondale been receiving subscribers without au-We are happy to learn that such physician, but that he knew anatomy. This wt the case. We deem this explanation sary in justice to Mr. Newton and our-

[COMMUNICATED.] Bassas-Dear Sir:-In looking over

disted account of the erection of the Monument, which professes to give eveem of interest connected with its progress the biginning, we find mention made of Mr. Morris, it being of no consequence what dividual from the masons engaged in injury the wound had inflicted upon the Doccorner stone to the completion by tor's character. When he could not be preon, with one exception, viz: the eu- vailed upon by Morris' party to withdraw his leivered by our late valuable citizen, action against Priest Morris, Rev. Mr. Laughlames Neill. . And we learn too, that to ren said that Rev. Mr. Prendegrath told him name of the Committee of invitations, the the Doctor was a man of bad character; the ame of the committee of resent at the Doctor being so unfortunate at one time for ceremonies, was not extended to as to have gained Priest Prenegrath's disan you give us some light as to the is neglect?

MANY OF THE GENTLEMAN'S FRIENDS. edle, July 6th; 1855. must confess that the above was a great | crime to attack the Doctor's character when cht, amounting almost to an outrage. he had no opportunity to defend himself. Ac-

e satisfied, however, that it was not done onally. The Committee, however, must the Doctor obtained \$30 from him, although er for themselves.

State (Central Prohibitory Committee | would not produce it when, called upon to do stand an address to the people in favor taining the law passed at the last ses- tor obtained this borrowed money fraudulent this Legislature, as far as it goes. We ly. But why was the Note left at home? thish the address in full, in the Dollar for the other division of Rev. Mr. Morris dissued July 18th, and in order togenaining it at the following rates: r 100 copies, 1 50 75 25 40 25

rs for extra copies must be sent in bee 13th of July."

append the concluding paragraph :-WARNING TO POLITICIANS.

he hue and cry of the tavern keepers, repeal of this late law, has trightened the political leaders, it will not be remind these gentlemen of the folfacts, mor party is constantly growing less hat of Prohibition constantly increasing. emperance question defeated Gov. Big elected Mr. Pollock, besides a majorhe last legislature, because they were to Prohibition. No party which adrepeal, can receive the temperance ther in county or State. Should both nocratic and American parties advospeal, an *independent* ticket will be the American vote divided and that efeated. For the proof of all'this, we the History of the past, and the followe of action unanimously adopted by Prohibitory Convention in Harrisburg, l7th, 1855. 1 wheed, That we will support those who

tour cause ; and under no circumstanms or opposes the principle of Prohiould be well for politicians to ngte these

and be governed by them. words in time in addition to the above information of the people of the Counthe subject of Temperance &c. have conversed with a number of the stain a good moral character are nomi. or the Senate and House of Represen- escape

of Temperance from various parts of of our minds' eye, we believe, will be all the land-scapes of that sort that we shall be favored with, with regard to questioning candidates dealers to continue their usual business as before, men of good repute for honesty and at least until forcibly made to close-the accom-

others; Col. Byrnes, of Carbondale, a volunteer of Rev. Mr. Morris, said that he heard statement was made by Byrnes, though the Doctor produced his diplomas of Dublin and London. But upon the Colonel's cross exam-

ination he admitted that he had procured for the Doctor his papers of citizenship by his recpress Hill Cemetery in a lot given for the purpo while the expense of a functal of the finest kind ommendation, and knowledge of the Doctor's were defraved by must liberal subscriptions he

good character. What a shame to be so incoffin bore the simple inscription : consistant, Colonel. It is a melancholy thing "To the Unknownto see Reverend Gentlemen make similar mere heresay statements to sustain the Rev.

Rashly importunate Gone to her death." How fully are realized the words which were sed in a former letter take lieed to your own gentle womant this unfortunate has flubt-

less been as refined as gentle, as pure as ever thou-take heed, for thou knowest not who may yet illustrate Hood's verses. The bulk of this letter has been monopolized by pleasure by signing a petition to his Bishop. a subject of perhaps no general interest-but its importance and the fact that a stand will probably be made in New York, the result of which is anxwith other citizens against Priest Prendegrath going to live at Honesdale, where the Docsly watched everywhere and which may affect tor was then residing. This was sufficient the whole country, must be my excuse for dwel-ling upon it-next week we will come back to more interesting matters and have some littl morecure to tell out haly friends.

day only, the ith-of July.

state of the trade.

the disaster.

cording to Rev. Mr. Laughren's statement Rev. Mr. Burges, of Wilkesbarre, said that he was in possession of the Doctor's Note for The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 42, so. He stated that he left it at home, though sol 15 tons-by Canal 24,983 14-for the Week his evidence would go to show that the Doc 67.815 09 tons. There is a falling off this week of 15,167 '08 tons, \$,126 of which was by Railroad

forces, they obtained but little respect. To friends of Temperance to circulate it behaviour, I shall treat him as a calumniator we will furnish copies of the Journal | nor shall any protection shield him from the treatment he deserves. T shall on such an occasion, without scruple, disregard all those forms with which mere dignity entrench themselves; nor shall any thing but age restrain my resentment-age, which always brings one privilege, that of being insolent and supercilious without punishment. THOMAS O'GORMAN.

Pottsville, June 30th, 1855.

## NEW YORK LETTER.

[FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.] The Liquor Law-The day of its inauguration

Views in the matter-Difficulties in the way of its execution-Instructions to the police in re gard to it -- Determination of the liquar dealers to continue-A new paper devoted to rum intereste-John Ander Governor-Original spickages - New Lines of Steamers-Trieste to N. York - Antirerp to N., York-Row among the Nymphol - Excitement in Brooklyn-Double Spicide. New York, July 3d. 1855.

DEAR JOURNAL :--- This is the last day of grade the period that is to cap the climax of the to per's woes-in addition to all the nuisances which liquor has curtailed upon him, a total deprivation of the cause itself, his last consolation, how starts him in the face-at twelve o'clock this night, N. York, theoretically at least will be rum-less-in-aginary rummics dry as an African Sirocco will be seen wandering listlessly, with imaginary tongues hanging from out fancied mouths like over-hented dogs. In fancy do we see the spruch bar-keeper, promulgating alike to Young America and to running Old Fogyism the astounding intel-Il we adhere to any party, which either ligence that a born is not to be had for money. nor the luxury of a smile even, that indicator o a mind contented, be allowed upon the premises. All Gotham in its huge length and brendth we i imagination see, struggling in a vast, thirsty gasp for drink. With dread we look for the morrow, particularly in view of the exalted condition of ometer, and contemplate the suffering the therp thousands, like shipwrecked\_ mariners surrounded on all sides by the waters vast oxpanse-to sed by its billows and washed with its spray-watered

death and yet nothing to drink. We say we imagine and we fancy-for the scenes lishment of which must be a very difficult matter, as the law abounds in so many loop-lioles of for instance, it is generally conceded even -in that case they will take their chances of the friends of the fraction of the second at all and we are ed liquors cannot be reached at all and we are by the friends of the law, that the sale of importuts; but they will support no man who positive that on and after this night of

The first glance at Honesdale from the Railroad were taken to ascertain above the wharves, on descending from Waymart on the Carbondale road, is anything but favorable her identity-she was finally found to be a girl of loose character, but fine and noblesfeelings- quite a superior person in point of education and appear and not calculated to inspire a sense of admiranuce, who had resided in Dunne street for the past five years. Great affection had grown up between tion in the beholder. Here huge heaps of the Diamonds" intrude their mis-shapen "Black the parties and opposition to a union it is said bad driven them to the act. Her body had been sent forms; dingy houses, painted by Coal dust; smoke, steam, boats, cars and all the paraphenalin of Coal to the City Dead Holise, which is exasperated the shipping operators first attracts attention. The more advantageous. They have recently made a public that it was feared vidence would be done clank of chains, rattling of wheels, rushing of stryey of their Coal hands and mines, which is to the mansion of Mr. (Lusin-the gentleman's steam, and all the other homelike sounds of busifather. The funeral of the lady was attended by an immense concourse and she was buried in Cyness and bustle, are familiar to the car of those who hall from Pottsvilles Pa.

A second glance at the town shows us six impo sing stoeples, and a pretty little Court House, alnost overhung by what is sometimes called the Irving rock—a crag so called in honor of Wash-ington Irving, who spent a few months at Hones-

with a courtesy which appeared natural in him.

took the trouble to point out the beauties of the town of which it is, by no means destitute-and recount its eventful history and admirable pecuinfities, which consists, principally in the remark-alle literary taste of like inhabitants, and their literality in educational reforms and improvementation these respects Honesdale is far in adrance of too many of its neighboring towns. Honesdale is about twenty years old, and though just out of its "teens" it is airendy wedded to our Astoria, N. Y., Baltimore, enterprising little place on the west side of the valley of the Lackawanna on which stream the rporated town stands, and now contains about six thousand inhabitants, in spite of the ruinous fires. which, three times in succession, nearly de-stroyed, a third part of the town. Bridgeport, N. J., The streets are beaulifully laid out and shaded the most graceful and refreshing manuer with Cambridge. Campen, N. J

THE COAL TRADE an abundance of fine thrifty trees; and, in this espect, Honesdale and Carbondale, without comring them with Wilkesbarre-the city of gar-ns and groves-are much more beautiful and attractive than Pottsville, -our Alma Mater

The private residentces are generally built in thedttage style ; much taste and refinement are evident in those buildings, which are invariable covered with trees and curbowered in roses. Pottsville will never have that air of homelike confort and beauty, however enterprising, business-like and prosperous, until her hot streets are screened and 6,041 tons by Canal; showing a loss of one from the fierce rays of the sun by the umbrageous The trade remains without change, foliage of over-arching trees. Wyoming is justly are firm for White Ash at \$2 00 (a, \$2 25, and celebrated for its charming scenery and beautiful

spots, but, though naturally preposessing and Red Ash at \$2 124 (6 \$2 371 per ton. lovely, many of its sweetest charms owe their Theirates of tolf and transportation were not origin to the taste and art, of its inhabitants, advanced on the first of July as was anticipated. which are displayed in all that surrounds them. The things, as well as the comparisons of a people The Companies have acted wisely in the present that surround us, do much in forming our charac ters and in conducing to our happiness and men-A telegraphic depatch, dated Easton, June 30th. tal refinements. I observed but two brick houses in town, and the brick for them I am told' cost the stated that an aqueduct on the Delaware Division builder thirty dollars a thousand. There is no of the Pennsylvanin Canal, eight miles below elay in this vicinity fit to make brick.

Easton, fell down, which would require two or The inhabitants of the town are generally from New York, or the New England States, and their three weeks to repair ; consequently, if true, the Lehigh Coal Trade will be materially effected by houses and manners still bear a strong resemblance o those so much admired in the parent States. But the laborers engaged in the transporting and reparing of Coal are generally foreigners-and ive principally in the suburbs.

Manufacturing is carried on to some extent in articles of wood-furniture, handles for all kind of tools. Umbrellas and parasols are made here The glass works of James M. Brookfield, Esq., s situated about one mile below. Here the manufacture of window glass from 6 by 8 to 32 by 44, is extensively carried on turning out about 45,-000 ft. or ninety buxes of all'sizes, per day.

The sandstone, which is of a good quality, is obtained on the top of the Moosic mountains, about three miles from Garbondale, on the line of the Railroad. They use about one ton and a hal er day; first grinding the rock to a fine powder, and then melting and casting it into cylinders about four feet in length by one, or less perhaps, Total for the week, in diameter.

The men and boys who work at the furnaces Total by Railroad in 1855, have a "hot time" of it. I observed them to be thin, delicate looking men, as if they had blown ridge, J. H. Moody; of South Boston, John Dyke, of all their fat, if they ever had any, away. The Shipments to same period last year The following Resolves were reported to the Associa node of casting glass cylinder-the first process In view of the numerous and serious complaints made he past season of the inferior quality of most of the an-hracite coal sold in this market, it becomes the dealers in the article to take some action in order to prevent the jocition of an evil which we can no longer overlook in astice to ourselves or our customers, and to induce, if ossible, more attention to the preparation of this article first nervestiv. Therefore, in making window glass-is very curious, and yet as simple. A hollow tion tube, with a wooden By Railroad, By Canal, handle and brass mouth piece, is thrust into the furnace, until a ball, about the size of a "big fist" has collected on the end; it is then taken out and oled with water, near the neck, the operator Received user attention to the preparation of this article first norestity. Therefore, Received, That the coal shipped to the trade in this vi-billy since the practice of breaking it by steam power, is had a large and increasing quantity of slate, bone and dust mixed, even with the best of it, thereby evine blowing through the up into the first ball until it expands; he then swings it below him backwards Bates of Toll and Transportation or and forwards, occasionally heating and blowing into it, until the small bell expands and lengthens by a want of care in its preparation, and a want of re fard for the interest of the dealer and consumer, censu into the great crystal cylinder

I for the interest of the dealer and consumer, consu-e in the highest degree. e would therefore advise the miners and coal ship of pennsylvania, that the Coal Dealers Association oston and Vicinity, will rejuire an allowance to be e oh all cargoes which may contain slate, hone or an voidable amount of dust. They will cause a survey unade by the standing combuilties, or a sub-committee is same, and such amount as the said committee. Thuse cylinders are then broken off from the These cylinders are used of the stands through what is spring Mills, tubes and passed by other hands through what is spring Mills, called the flattening process. This is done by placing the cylinders of a large table, made of terman clay which revolves in the centre of a icated oven. They are broken, when hot, by run-To Philad'a., Spring Mills, Norristown he same; and such amount as the said committee I decide to be fair and just between the parties, shall ing a piece of iron along the side, and then flat. ened out, and smoothed with a piece of wood fixdemanded of the shipper; and in case the said ship s refuse to pay over or make good the allowance which ed on a long handle. The large plates, thus form ed, are then left to cool gradually, and carried id committee shall award, the name or names of such And compilities shall award, the name or names of spen persons of refusing shall be made known to the Associa-ton, and the members thereof recommended not to pur chase of said shippers or their agents any coal while they refuse to comply with the award of the standing com-mittee. To New York, \$1 90 To Philad'a., 90

-that is from Waymart to Carboudale the track is double. There has been three thousand tons of con taken over this foad in a single day, but twenty four hundred tons per day, on an average, is about its present capacity. I understand that the Co. meditates making some new planes. a little to the south of the old ones where the ground is nown at the time and place of sale. by ELIJAH HAMMER, Truster, By order of the Orphan's Court the public knows but little of this 'Co's hu yet they have given me, in the most courteous

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk. Pottsville, July 7, 55 manner, all the information required. THE MAHANOY HOUSE In crossing the hills between Waymart and Car-

dale, a locomotive road would not be profita ble. The Coal is carried over the planes much, cheaper than a stranger would imagine, and there are many persons to be found in this region who give stationary engines and planes the preference omotive roads, when the grade is over forty feed to the mile. Ishall probably describe Honesdale for the Do Journal, as it will not be connected with the

mitting operations. Yours truly, CARBON. Report of Shipments

m Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, June 30th 1855 :

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61 Saco, Maine,
60 Salem, Mass.,
187 Salem, N. J.,
150 Salisbury, Mass.,
170 Sag Harlor, L. L.
555 San Francisco,
100 Sata Store, 106 Sing Sing, 203 Smyrtin, Del., 88 Stony Point, 66 Suffolk, Mass., 221 Trenton, 17. 267 Mandorbilt's L'd'g, S. L. 22 Ward's Island, N 195 Warren, R. L. 29116555 Washing

Middletown, Conn., 200 Wilmington, Del 50 Yonkers, N. Y., 210 Total for week, 251 For season, 140 Last year, 200 New Brighton, S. I., New Brunswick, N, J., 601:95 Shipments by Canal, week ending June 7th, 1855; Philad-Iphia Vicinity of Philadelphia

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> tons, 210,265 16 BAIL BOAD, TO JUNE 30, 1855: From From From. Mi.Carbon, S. Haven, Pl. Clinton \$1 95 1 85 \$1 80 1 70 1 45 1 U5 .1 60 1 15

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Schuylkill County Railroads-1855;

HE subscriber has j received about 10,000 PIECES

ners and a body of citizens. The Turners discharged revolvers; one young man was Of Paper Hangings of various styles, from four different manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, embracing Will the latest styles for parlors, halls, rooms, chambers, &c., with suitable borders, decorations, &c. killed, and several wounded. Twenty-four of &c., with suitable borders, decorations, &c. Also, joid and silver papers and gold and velvet papers, new style parlor and chamber papers, embracing an enthe Turners were arrested.

An Outrage.

tire new stock (his old stock having been barned in the fire last fall) ranging in price from 8 cents to \$2 50 per Just as our paper is going to press, we learn that Robert M. Palmer, Esq., and the Hon. Strange N. Palmer, a Justice of the Peace, committed an assault on Mr. Penfield, one of the teachers in the Public Schools of this Borough, growing out of the correction of Robert M. Palmer's son. We have not heard the particulars further than that Robert beat him with his fists, and the ex Judge with his cane. A rather chivalrous transaction .----Mr. Penfield is a quiet respectable citizen of

our Borough, and one of the best teachers in the Schools. The Western Tourist's and Emigrant's Guide, Traveler's and Tourist's Routo look through the United IMPORTANT FROM EUROPE.

States. New Railroad map of the United States and the Canadas, compiled from the latest surveys. Ensign & Thayer's Guide through the Western States. Railroad and Township map of Ohio. Shaefler's new map of Schuylkill county, in pocket form, on rollers or framed.

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ANOTHER LIST OF NEW BOOKS. THE Subscriber, in view of the genand appreciation of the extreme low prices at which he is selling his large as-sorthient of standard miscellaneous books, desires to call attention to the following

ED AT Ltfe & Beauties of Fanny Fern, I vol. 12mo., I (0) Wolfert's Roost, by Irving, I vol. 12mo., I 25 My Courtship and its Consequences, by Cheraligr Wikoff, I vol. 12mo., I 25 Ruth Half, a domestic story, by Fanny Fern, 1 25 Fanny Fern's Portfolio, 1st and 2d series, each 1 25 1 25 Ach. 125 Life of Barnum, written by himself, 12 mo., I 25 Life of Horace Greely. by Parton, I vol. 12mo., I 25 Christ in Illitory, by Robert Turnbull, D.D., I 50 Conflict of Ages, by Edward Beecher, D. D., I 50 Mits Aguilar's Mother's Recompense, I vol. No Vale of Cedars, I vol. 125
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rs, all of which will be sold wholesale and retail at rices, at B. BANNAN'S Cheap Paper Store, opposite the Episcopal Church Pottsvilla' Pen Ser Paper hangers furnished when required. March 17, 1855 MIS HOUSE will be opened for the reception of boarders, visitors and the trasng public generally, on the 4th day of July next-ie House is situated in the town of Ashland, in the anty of Schnytkill, Pa., about 12 miles from Pottsville CHEAP MAPS OF PENNSYLVANIA. DARNES' MAP OF PENNSYLVA-3. And Atlantia Source and the analysis of the second states of the second states of the second states of the states of the states and the states with descriptions of the states cities \$c., with large map. Mitchell's William's & Phole's new Travelers' Guides, through the United States.

county of Schnylkill. Pa. about 12 miles from Pottsville, on the turnpike leading from there to Sunburyl and at the terminus of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railread, in the beautiful valley bounded on the south by the Mahanoy Mountain, and on the north but the Lo-cust Mountain, which forms the Mahanoy Coal Field, containing inexhaustible veins of the purest and had read, hany of which are now being successfully acceled. The scenery of the surrounding country is most beauti-ful, picturesque and imposing, and while the sistion is engaged in viewing the beauties of nature, his aftention is called to another object, by the shrill whistledd the lo-comotive, wending its way alongside of the informations toward the mines, to receive the freight of Cosil for the long train of cars attached to it: or to the louit piff, of the stationary engine at the mines, which designate its the stationary engine at the mines, which designate its locality. The air in the vicinity is clear and invigorat-

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Bir The nucle of access at present, is by the Reading Railroad, to Pottsville, and thence by stages; if a few works, passenger frains will run through to Akhland... The name of the Post Office is "Fountain Spring," July 7, 55 THEOLOGICAL & PHILOSOPHICAL LECTURES

By L. Angele I AVING spent several years in a disinterested review of the most important ques-tions of Philosophy and Theology, and wishing to lay the results of these studies before my follow-illicedy. I pro-pose to open in this place, it services of Philosophical and Theological Lectures, which will be held at the Town held are Sandar moments to be and the theory. Hall, every Sunday morning, at 9 o'cleck, to commence next Sunday a week. July the 15th, Every Lecture will be followed by a Conversation, in which I am ready to meet the doubts or objections of my hearers, in regard to the subject treated of in the Lecture.

the subject treated of in the Lecture. In order to deceive none, I shall state my stand-point as briefly as possible: Orthodox Christianity is the abso-lute religion, it contains the truth, but being religion, it evaluates it in a religious and therefore in an inadequate form. Truth in its true form, its symbols shaken off, ap-pears in maked reality only in Philosophy. The absolute Philosophy is that of Hegel, it being the result and cap-stone of all former Philosophies. The loftness and pu-rity of Christian morality cannot be surpassed, but it can be equalled by Philosophy, which has the same pow-er of neguerating the will and consoling the heist. The true practical Philosopher and the true practical Chris-tian stand so near each other, that the partition wall which separates them is in fact but a thin well. The on-ly difference is that the Philosopher knows this, while the Christian looking at him. As if it were through an hi-verted telesope sees him far off, and eyen separated by an impassable guif. I shall begin these's foctures with a translation and explanation of the exangely of St. John. Although I consider the orangely of St. John, not only as the keystone of orthodox Christianity, but also as the corner-stone of that idealistic Philosophy, which I myself profess. and although this book is far deaver to me than any other in or out of the Rible. I will examine its au-thenticity, and the amount of historical and philosophy. In order to deceive none. I shall state my stand-point

additional list,--thenticity, and the amount of historical and philosophi-ical truth contained in it, with a single eye to truth, and with a freedour of investigation that shrinks from no re-

sult. The price of a ticket of admission for one quarter of a year is \$5 00. Ladies and gentlemen who wish to attend these Lectured can obtain tickets from me personally, at Matz's Hotek corner of Centre and Mahantongo' streets. where I may be found in the parlor every day of nex reek from 12 to 1 o'clock, P. M. or through the Post of ice, by seuding me the amount enclosed in a letter with heir address, L. ANGKLE, Data allo and a letter

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from the seat of war is important. The particulars of a severe repulse sustained by the Allied forces in storming Malakoff and the Redail, have been received. The battle was fought on the morning of the 18th of June. Private accounts describe the battle to have

been a simultaneous attack by the British upon the Redan, and the French upon the Malakoff. The Allies fought with their usual courage and impetuosity, and the French gained a footing in the Malakoff, but the Rus-

sians opened upon them with a dreadful fire and from new and unexpected batteries. The Allies were compelled to abandon the attack

and retreat to their former parallels. The Russians sprung some mines, whereby the slaughter was made more terrible. The loss

to the British alone, it is said, is nearly 4,000 men in killed and wounded. The Russians appear to have followed the retreating Allies, and have succeeded in recapturing the Mameon outworks, to get possession of which caused

the French such a severe loss on the 7th ult. Gortschakoff telegraphs to the Emperor that, the recent advantages gained by the Allies in the Sea of Azoff does not affect the supplies of the army, as they are mostly obtained by

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AMERICAN CONVENTION AT READING.

Repudiation of the 12th Section of the Platform The State Council of the American party was in session this week in Reading.

The Convention has repudiated the 12th section of the National Platform adopted at Philadelphia.

A section has been adopted in place of the 12th. declaring in favor of the re-enactment of

the Missouri Compromise, and, opposing the admission of any more slave States north of the Missouri Compromise line. The new section was adopted by a vote of

133 to 53. Thet Eastern delegates stood 73 to 27 .---Thirty Western men opposed the platform as

not strong enough. 75 A resolution was offered, calling a National

Convention at Cincinnati, on January 8th, to act on the Pennsylvania Platform.

On Thursday ten cotton delegates receded. The Convention adjourned on Thursday, having passed the resolution calling a Con-

THE IRON TRAGE .- The late foreign arrival notes the Iron market as firm at the advanced prices. . 5 MOVEMENTS IN BOSTON .- We publish the folowing proceedings of the Coal and Wood Dealer's Association of Boston and vicinity, setting, forth heir grievances, and the mode adopted for reress, which they have authorized us to publish. Ye have no room for any comment this week : 

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