Miners Journal. POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, JULY 21, 1855.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL has a larger THE MINERS SUCCESTAL Bas a larger ation than any other Newspaper published in tern Prinsyltania. It circulates among the Iron and Barineen men, not only in this and joining Counties, but in allour Cities; and it lates largely among the masses in Schuyl unty, which renders it one of the most valu maty, which is the country. But few deservising mediums in the Country. But few white so many Capitaliets enrolled on their ution lists.

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ments, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and rethe same. TE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION A Mass Convention of the friends of Tempewill be held in Reading, Berks County, on needay the 8th of August, to commen

s the enemies of the late Liquor Law are mathe most determined efforts for its repeal, it g the most determined enoris for its repeat, it ation. No one need wait to be appointed a 'egate, as all who come will be members. Come jubilee and show the friends and foes of the that it cannot be repealed, except by the pasre of a more stringent one. The Address of State Committee will be delivermembers of the Convention for circulation. they are requested to collect funds to defray

P. COOMBE, Chairman &c. philadelphia. June 25, 1855. The Elitors throughout the State are requested lish this notice.

RECEIPTS

Subscription to the "Miners' Jour-Connor, to July 1, 1855, r Lawton, to July 1, 1856. ony Feist, to July 1, 1855, Haniah Bannare, to July 1, 1856, Powell, to July 1, 1856, liam Blissett to January 1, 1856, d. Lewis, to May 21, 1855, 1. Lewis, to July 1, 1856. 1. Lewis, to July 1, 1856. and Dillinger, to July 1, 1855, Olwine, to July 1, 1855, Hanley, to July 1 1855, Thomas Sweet, to July 1, 1856, Filbert, to January 1, 1856, Kupp. to May 12, 1856, Clouse, to April 1, 1856, Styer, to July 7, 1856, Detbert, to January 1, 1856, rd Shearer, to July 1, 1855, ohn Brisben, to July 1, 1856. McKelver, to January 1. 1856, W. Snyder, to January 1, 1856. Stees, to July 1, 1855, Iron Co., to July 1, 1855. Mark, to January 1, 1856, Krain, to January 1, 1856, eily, to July 1, 1855, av. to July 1, 1855. Bates, to July 1, 1856,

Wuckle' & Co., to May 19, 1856.

PAPIST POLITICAL INPLUENCE. At a re-} cent American celebration at Bordentown, N. ., a speaker stated that Mr. Barringer, U. S. Minister at the Court of Spain, had been inspeculators, in consequence of the abundant formed by a papal Nuncio, previous to its an- harvest with which the country is blessed this nonncement in this country, that Hon. Mr. year, and the consequent fall in the prices of Campbell, of Pennsylvania, a Roman Cathobreadstuffs. In Philadelphia there is a show lic, was to be appointed Post Master General. made of keeping up prices, to deceive the Vespusian Ellis made the same statement at public ; but sales at private prices if revealed, Washington, and Hon. Kenneth Raynor says distinctly that Mr. Barringer informed him of

the circumstance. It is beyond the shadow of a doubt, that President Pierce on the occasion of his election to the position he so miserably occupies, bargained for the Roman Catholic vote; and it is apparent he did so, not through potiticians, but the hierarchy of that church. This is the most dangerous ele-

ment in Papacy, that Americanism seeks to crush here, and what citizen, possessing a tithe of common sense, does not perceive the necessity of checking the influence of a despotic religious organization, when that influence deliberately tends to bargain and sales, with mediocre and demagogue aspirations for the first office in the gift of the people?-Do we err under the circumstances, in opposing the encroachments of a power, which, while wearing the garb of Christianity, conceals a political element inimical to the best interests of our common country? We think

not. THE SHAW DEMOCRACY FACTIONS OF THE

COUNTY .- With our cotemporary, the Gazette, we admit that the Cake faction is corrupt .---It is evidently growing beautifully less day by day. While making the admission, however, we cannot perceive, or at least have no evidence that the leaders of the faction to which the editor of the Gazette is attached, are a

whit better than their Cake opponents. The leaders of both factions are most corrupt, and the principles which actuate them are becoming properly appreciated by the people, as their features become more familiar. Our deliberate opinion is that the leaders of both. are a disgrace to the County, and a blight upon the prosperity of our Region. Both are allied to the Rum interests, and exercise that influence in the County calculated to corrupt, debauch and degrade the community. Under

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existing circumstances, we really must decline the honor (!) of allying ourselves with either faction, until we perceive some symptoms of \$2 00 reform in their composition. These are our opinions of the Cake and Straub cliques. The 2.00

> it pleases. FUNNY .--- To listen to the twaddle of the THE HARVEST AND CROPS .---- From every Rum organ at Harrisburg, in reference to the possibility of Whigs fusing at the coming elec-State in the Union, accounts speak in the most glowing terms of the prospects of a harvest, superior in productiveness to any that calling itself Democratic. When the editor has ever preceded it. The crops are not only of the Union convinces us of his ability to

it."

1 50 larger in proportion to the acre, but the quantity of land under cultivation is at least onefourth greater than it was last year. All kinds of fruit promises an abundant yield.

Gazette can make any deductions from them

3 00 The peach and apple orchards every where, 2 00 are heavily laden with their fruitage. This is cheering, remarks the Scientific American, as it offers a prospect of great manufacturing prosperity, for it is evident that art, science, 2 00 and literature are dependent entirely upon the himself.

me Charles Ellett, Jr., calls attention to the THE FLOUR MARKET .-- Prices of Flour in] fact of the possible insecurity of the Wire Suspenthe principal cities of the Union, are tumbling sion Bridge at Pairmount. It should be examined rapidly. In fact quite a papic exists among thoroughly.

> JE Benjamin H. Brewster, Esq., of Philadel phis, says in a letter, that he cannot endorse the doctrines of the American Party, as they have been pronounced by its Convention.

23 Much indignation was expressed in Philadelphia, on Thursday, by the appearance of a would exhibit quite is falling off from the sailor who was stripped to the waist and tied up newspaper quotations. Prices of Flour will by the wrists to the rigging of the United States continue falling undoubtedly, until something steamer Walker. like a reasonable price is reached.

Jar The fine steamboat John Stevens was de troyed by fire at Bordentown, N. J., on Tuesday. KANSAS .- The message of Gov. Reeder has | Loss, \$135,000; covered by insurance. Three

been submitted to the Legislature just assemcolored women, employed on the boat, perished bled. The Govenor contends for the right of in the flames. Two were named Mary Parker and the people to settle their own affairs, uninflu-Hannah Ebo. 327 In Boston recently, a "Joremy Diddler" enced by other States, and says the territorial

Legislature may act on the question of Slavery scamp refused or could not pay his board bill; whereupon the enraged lamillord had some greate to a limited extent, and temporarily regulate it. placed upon the banisters and employed two of He recommends the enactment of a stringent his porters to ride the offender up and down liquor law, on account of the Indians. He anthercon.

nounces the population of the territory to be 737 The names of the men recently killed and 3,383 females, and 5,133 males. rounded by the fall of the bridge over Ridley Creek, on the West Chester and Philadelphia Rail-THE new commander of the British army, road. near Media, are as follows : James Russell, General Simpson, is a sexagenarian, who has of Schadd's Ford, Del. col, killed ; Joseph Stille, seen much service. He served in the Penin- of Phila., killed; Dixon Dotey, of Blacklick tp. sular War from May, 1812 to 1813, and in Indiana co., Pa., killed; and Jos. Scars, of Phila., the campaign of 1815, being severely wound. and Theodore Zenson, of Reading, seriously in

ed at Quatre Bras. He was also with Sir jured. Charles Napier in 1845, in the campaign THE COAL TRADE. against the mountain and desert tribes. situated on the right bank of the Indus. He re-ceived his commission as Major General in

November, 1851. The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 1.147 05-by Canal 29.573 01-for the week 80,-THE PROHIBITORY LIQUOB LAW IN NEW. 720 06 tons-only 4,090 tens over the shipments for ENGLAND.-"Viator" who is travelling "way the corresponding week last year. - Total by Rail down East," says in a recent letter,-"Let no Road 1,246,063 13 sgainst 1,101,305 10 tons-do. man hereafter tell me that just as much liquor by Canal 503,913 04 against 438,552 10 tons to is used in Vermont, Maine and Massachusetts same period last year. The increase last year ever previous year to date as ever. It is not true in form or in fact .---

was 328,110 15 tons. The increase the present Let no man hereafter tell me that crimes are year so far is only 220,708 17 tons. just as frequent as they were formerly. R is

The increase on the Lahigh, owing to deten not true, and the records of their courts prove tions on the Delaware Division Pennsylvania Canal, has dwindled down to 44,465 tons, which gives an increase of only 265,173 tons so far from RUSSIAN CONTRACTS WITH PHILADELPHIA two of the principal regions. We doubt whether MECHANICS .- Bancroft & Sellers, who have the increase from all the other regions would extensive machine works in Philadelphia. well it up to 300,000 tons.

have entered into a contract with the Russian The shipments from the Cumberland Region Government for a large quantity of machinery only exceed the shipments to same period last year 21,211 tons, with a diminished weekly shipwhich is to be used in the shops of that Government at Cronstadt. Other parties in that ment from last year, varying from 5 to 7,000 tons. It must be recollected that last year the mines city, have also contracts with that Governstood idle for several months in the early part of ment for heavy machinery. Quite a complithe season. This year there has been no interrupment to the mechanics of the "Quaker City." tion to the trade. The fremendous schemes of speculation practiced in that region, is re-acting, and the trade this year, if we are not greatly mistaken, will be less than last year, from 25 to 50, 000 tons.

tion, with that anti-American party falsely We have no new features to notice in the Trad n this region-prices are firm at former quota tions and the demand is but moderate. The shipturn the current of Niagara backward, we ments from Richmond are heavy, and no Coal will credit his prediction that the Whig paraccumulating at that point.

At this time last year the price of freight from ty will coalesce with the sham Democracy. Port Richmond to Boston was \$2 50 per ton. We "THE DELAWARE REPUBLICAN."-It is imquote it to-day at \$1 25 (2) \$1 30 per ton, about possible for us even to imagine how the "old one half the prices that ruled last year. Coal, which was selling last year in this region at \$2 50 gentleman" referred to by friend Walter, will to \$2 75 per ton, now, commands from \$1 90 to we are not sure---those advantages will be im-proved. We say "not sure," because so many seem blind or deaf to the hints of nature. We relish the cognomen; as for the son, he is duly grateful for the kindly notice in the last on the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road are number of the Republican, in reference to the same as they were at this time last year. This branch of the business that

who have dabbled in Coal Stocks here, as well as in other places, will fud that "black Coal" as well as "black Iron" will burn.

s "black from" will burn. But in truth and sincerity we must speak fa vorably of Jessup and its present prospects; and if the Coal-on which everything depends-should prove to be as good in quality and quantity, as we have every reason to suppose it will be, we may safely put down Jessup permanently on the

maps. This young town is seven miles up the valley from Scranton, and consequently will have the ad-vantage of some forty feet of elevation over that place, which will materially lessen the grade of their road in ascending to "Cobb's Gap," where it intersects with the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad, now fast approaching a com-pletion, towards the York and Erio road, in con-nection with New York. The heavy ascending grades of these roads will be a great drawback in the temperature of Coal; and many complete

the transportation of Coal; and many consider that inclined planes would be preferable ; but the road is well and substantially built-In fact. it has no superior in the world, both as regards the quality of the iron and the construction of the roadand the Locomotives in use are generally power ful and well built. They take twenty six ton cars -120 tons of Coal-up the heaviest grade from Scranton. I have not yet had time to examine

thoroughly the Engineer's Report, but I am told that the average grade from Scranton to Cobb's Gap-the summit of the ruad through the Moosic w Carbondale and consequently, ascending to the geological formation, as far as we have investigated, the basin here contains more Coal scame than it does at the last named place, but less than it does at Scranton. It is a well known fuct-proven by the sad experience of too many veins of Coal vary both in quality and uantity in localities. In some places they are thick

quantity in jocanities. In some places they are links while in others they are thin; in some places pure, and in others impure and faulty. In the first case this theory, or *fact*, holds good throughout all the Great Northern Anthracite Valley; but in the second, as it regards faults, they are indeed very rare. We could not say what may be the amount of Coal in the Lackawanna Railroad Company's lands; that can only be told by practical observa-tion or investigation. Even Professors who pre-tend to see through things more dense than "stone walls have been considerably at fault in this as in other regions, and people generally are dis-posed to laugh at the gravest assertions, when they relate to these dark subjects—those regions

Yet there are many old and experienced men Delaware Coal Co. o linve devoted years of their valuable time to such inrestigations-amongst these we may men-tion with the kindest regard, James Clarkson, Esq?jof Carbondale-and the fasts which they ar-New Creek Coal Co. MISCELLANEOUS. Minérs' Bank -Farmers' Bank rived at, we hope in a short time, through your ngency to lay before the expectant bu leed the wealth of this fair valley so doubly blesumber and Car Co. sed by nature both internally and externally, is a telightful and fruitful theme to readers and to

writers. There are two shafts being sunk at Jessupknown as the lower and the upper shafts. The upper shaft is now, the 20th June, 120 feet deep; having cut through two seams in that distance; one about three fect and a hulf thick and the oth-er about two. They are now in the top' slate of the nine fest vein, which is supposed to be the Pittston or Baltimore Coal, or No. 1 vein; consequently, if this theory be correct, there are still three veins below the Nine Foot vein; though it is generally supposed that these lower veins o sionally form one or two large ones or divide into

The lower shaft, approaching nearer to the centre of the basin, is now 80 feet deep, and has been driven through three voins; first the "Grassy Island" vein, here about eight feet thick, and the two mentioned above, as being cut in the upper

The company intends to operate principally the nine foot, or No. 4 vein. The shafts are 10 by 14 feet in diameter, and well and substantially cured with heavy timber. Each Shaft has a 40 horse power engine for hoisting and pumping. A breaker is to be put up immediately which is to be driven by a twenty-five horse power engine. The natural position of the place is well adapted for such improvements, and we presume-though

have calculated at random guesses, that a million of dollars might have been saved in Coal investut the three Anthracite

and Wroming valleys whose prospects are as good, if not batter than these of the Jessip Company-commonly so called - but of too many such good things exampt be said ; indeed, we fear that many things exampt be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed, we fear that many the second be said ; indeed second be said the second secon NONTH. 9,673 04 3,977 93 22,957 OF 11,966 J Swatara Railroad Lehigh Coal Trade. Sent from The Lehigh Region for the weel urday evoling last: Summit Mines, East Lehith. 1,158 05 2,770 18 20,201 (33,146 (East Lehigh, Room Run Mines, Beaver Mendow. Spring Mountain Coal. 20,337 65,592 4 \$32 01 1 991 08 126 07 511 04 Colerain Coal, 33,200 5,510 r Losf Com 19.852 East Sugar Loaf Comp New York and Lehigh 12,162 1,164 085 1 58,149 82,446 9,603 rench Am. Coal Company, Lathrop's Pes Ccal, 3,414 11 1,616 00 Hasiston Coal Company, Crouberry Ccal Company ismond Coal Company, inck Mountain Coal. 1,587 11 2.234 05 29,796 0 17,603 0 haven Coal Co 28.896 13 45,441 02 Total, Last year, 509,596 0 463,930 T 44.465 1 Increase in 1855, so far, amberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1855. For the last week: Total, Same period last year, 12,708 00 22,440 00 298,475 (21,211 00 Increase in 1855 so far COAL STOCKS. AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, COLRECTED WERELY BY A. E. STRAUBA CO., BANKURS. PAR. OF. A. RAILBOADS.

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Potisville, for the purpose of giving Instructions in Tearbing the set of DBESS MAKING, on an untirely co Principle, obvising all the inconveniences of the d method, and warranting a proper fit. By this method dies can do their own dress cutting and making if they is a method set. prices rise. POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. (Retail Prices.) The supply of lumber in market continues

TREATISE on the Criminal Law of

the United States, by Francis Wharton, 3d edition arton on the Law of Homicide-just published.

think proper. Girls who think of learning dress making will save the and habor by learning the New Principle. Ladies will find Miss SYDER at Mr. D. A. Emith's, Nor-werdan street, above 7th, after the 17th inst., where she will remain two or three weeks for the purposes above mensioned. July 14. '65 28-3t good; but business is dull. The quotations are-Hemlock, \$16'2 m. White Pine Boards. \$16 @ \$25. Pavel lumber, \$25 @, \$45. WHARTON'S CRIMINAL LAW.

Baltimore Cattle Market. The market exhibits a slight advance in rates.

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far & Winchester, to July 1, 1856, 2 00 anklin Harris, to July 1, 1855, anton, to July 1, 1855, des Baber, to July 1, 1855, onaldson, to July 1, 1855, Epting, to July 10, 1855, liner & Co., to July 1, 1856, Neville, to July 1, 1855, Poole, to July 1, 1856, 2 00 neson Harvey, to July 1, 1856, id Levi, to July 1, 1856, is Shunk, to July 1, 1856, willehrist, to July 1, 1856. Worman, to July 1, 1855 R. Morgan, to January 1, 1856, thers, to July 1, 1856, Hantingdon & Co., to May 17, 1856, Inness, to July 1, 1855. sterman; to July 1, 1856. and B. Lewis, to August 1, 1855, dina & Co., to July 1, 1855. H. McCabe, to July 1, 1855, chuvikill Co., to July 1, 1855, Weldey, to July 1, 1855 Philieger, to October 1, 1854, Maire, to January 1, 1856, Jappes, to July 1, 1855, Jefferson, to January 1, 1856 d Martin, to July 1, 1855. oneer, to January 1, 1856, rd Carter, to January 1, 1856, r. Douglass & Co.; to January , to July 1, 1855. Birbeck, to July 1, 1855, lleaton, to July 1, 1855, n Jones, to July 1, 1855, Wan. McGinigan, to July 1, 1855, ' man, Moyer & Co., to July 1, 1855, · Bailey. to July 1, 1855, ad, to July 1, 1855, er Woodward, to July,1, 1855, Smithen, to July 1, 1855. nin Groom, to January 1, 1856. Mothews, to July 1, 1853, Holder, to January 1, 1856, Higgins, to July 1, 1855. igfried, to July 1, 1855, use, to January 1, 1856,

AMES COIL of St. Clair, has lost a cow. tisement. . COPPER ORE DRESSER is wanted. For culars apply at this office. OWNER is wanted for a Mule which came premises of B. Titus, Flowery Field, on the as Arbitrator, Administrator, Assignee,

BUSINESS NOTICES

LASKI LODGE.—A stated communication daski Lodge, No. 216, A. Y. M., will be held mlay evening pext. AMMER & GRAEFF, No. 103 North Third Philadelphia, Jobbers in Notions, Trimand Auction Goods, invite the natronage of ablic. The favorable reputation of the firm ensure them a liberal share. HOOL TEACHERS WANTED .- A number

Ac., &c. See advortisement.

ale and female teachers are wanted for the

to an advertisement in another column, order for the building of 40 new engines .-be perceived, that an excellent Cornish | This is good news. We presume the machine ing Engine, and other valuable Mining business of our own State will exhibit a simirty, at the Penn-Mine, Welch Hollow, near lar activity next Fall. At least we trust that Forge, Pa., are offered for sale. For full ation of the terms of sale, etc., application baye to be made at the Mine, to Capt. Fran-

HE MARYLAND AMERICAN STATE CONVENhas endorsed the Philadelphia Platform. NATURAL CURIOSITY .- A petrified rattlewas found at Indiana county, Pa., last in a stone, which some workmen were ng for a bailding being erected. The sity has been presented to the Philadel-

Veademy of Natural Science. THE PUBLIC WORKS .- The Main Line will Speaker of the House. fered for sale at the Exchange in Philahis on-Tuesday next, 24th instant. The 3 are not to be sold for less than \$7,500,one hundred thousand to be paid in cash-

the rolling stock to go with the canal and toad.

surplus products of the earth. In all con tries where the inhabitants have to struggle with nature for the bare necessities of life, art, science, and literature are unknown. ILLINOIS .- The Illinois State Convention ability.

of the Know Nothings had its session at Chicago on the 10th inst. The principal business before them was the approval or disapproval of the action of their delegates at Phil-2 00 adelphia. A very strenuous effort was made to secure-the adoption of the Philadelphia 2 00 platform, but it was defeated by a large majority. A series of resolutions was adopted, denouncing the repeal of the Missouri Compromise, and declaring that in all future political contests they would require from their 2 00 candidates distinct and unequivocal pledges upon this subject. They also assert the power of Congress to legislate on the subject of slavery in the Territories and the District of

Columbia. THE NEW YORK LIQUOR LAW .--- In New York city on Thursday, the Court of Sessions decided that under the new law, imported liquors can not be sold after the original packages are broken. This sustains, the opinion of the Recorder; and is undoubtedly the proper construction to be placed upon the operations of the new law in that State as regards imported liquors in original packages. It is a noticeable fact that those Judges 75 who so far have rendered decisions calcula-4 00 ted to clog the operations of Prohibitory Liquor Laws, are men who drink themselves, and are thus influenced to give judicial opinions, not in accordance with the spirit of the law on the subject.

BURGLARY IN SUNBURY .- On Saturday hight last, the residence of Judge Jordan at Sunbury, was entered by burglars, and robbed of much valuable family silver, which it contained, in the shape of spoons, knives, forks, R. N. M. WILSON offers his services to the &c. Many of the articles taken by the robbers, have the initials of Judge Jordan's name engraven upon them, which if recognised, may lead to the detection of the burglars .--The thieves are supposed to be some "prisonbirds" who lately escaped from jail, and a reward of fifty dollars is offered for their apprehension.

ton Traceler states that' the business in the machine shops of that city is beginning to reschools of this County. See Mr. Krew. vive, and that manufactures are returning to advertisement in another column, giving life and activity. A good fall business is anticipated, as orders are coming in rapidly.-INING PROPERTY FOR SALE .- By ref- One locomotive firm has recently received an

> the trade here will experience a similar favorable reaction. KANSAS AFFAIRS.-Late accounts from jority. Kansas represent that the personal encounter between Governor Reeder and Stringfellow

was not accompanied by any of the humiliating circumstances with which the first report invested it. The assault was a trivial affair, and the timely presentation of his pistol by the Governor, seems to have inspired Mr. Stringfellow with notions of discretion and decorum. The Territorial Legislature has

assembled, and Stringfellow has been chosen THE THREATENED INDIAN TROUBLES ON THE

FRONTIER.-It is rendered certain that the authorization of the four new regiments has been most fortunate to all on the frontier entitled to the protection of the Government of the United States, all accounts arresing in

RESIGNATION .- The Hon. Joseph B. Ingersoll has resigned his position as President of the Pennsylvania Colonization Society a post he has occupied eighteen years, with eminent

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSOBS. JET Cape May is a failure so far this season.

JET Flour is selling in Mobile at \$5 ! 720 The heat in Philadelphia is oppressive. 23 Avoid unripe fruits. 73 The Delaware wheat crops are glorious. 737-The Australia gold yield is falling off. mar The estimated wheat crop of this country

or 1855, is 114,500,000 bushels. 757 William Rambo, of Kansas, committed su ide in Lancaster on Saturday. 737 The population of New York State is esti mated at 3.700.000.

23 Deaths last week in Philadelphia, 223; low York, 497, and in Boston 59. 23-The planet Venus is now the evening star, and will continue so until October. 727 There are 35 young ladies in the Female edical College in Philadelphia. Joseph Schnabble, aged 45 years, wa lrowned near Birdsboro' on the 3d. Jerry Merrifield gave a concert in Miners ville on Saturday evening last. JFT Dr. Thomas C. Bunting, of Philadelphi died on the 28th ult, at Dungallon, Wales. THE Flour is selling in Kentucky at \$5 per bar rel. Some chance for poor folks existing now. TT It is anticipated that potatoes will shortly sell at 374 cents per bushel.

77 The old line Whigs are organizing in al the Wards of Philadelphia. The Trout weighing five pounds, are caught in Michigan.

Ter-Peter Richings will produce a new play a the "Walnut" in September AT The London Times prognosticates the fall of Austria. month of June. 31. full revival. in the country.

Mediterrånean squadron. MECHANICAL TRADE REVIVING .- The Bos-

bore his recent imprisonment in Paris. whom 20,000 are females.

age, who can exist for three months without tast ing food. lov Railroad.

stances of self-slaughter. fire

thousand dollars.

tained last year's rates. We understand that the Managers of the Schuyl kill Canal are urging an advance in rates of transportation on the first of August-and the Rail Road Company are averse to making any advance

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before the first of September. We doubt the policy of the Companies making any further advance whatever this senson-but if it is done, on no conideration aught any advance to take place before the first of September. The Trade will not bear it. Remember the fable of the dog and the shadow, and don't be too greedy, gentlemen.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company have declared a cash dividend of four per cent, on the preferred and common stock out the business of the last six months.

COAL AS FUEL .- Speaking of the use of Coal a fuel, the Railroad Times remarks :

"The progress of Conliconsumption is a curious part of our social history. /Thirty years since. Coal was scarcely known in dwelling houses.-Twenty years since it had just begun to be used in houses. Ten years since it was scarcely used in steamboats at all. It was looked upon as an impracticable thing for steamboats to use Coal.-Now all steamboats use it that can get it. The same thing will take plate in regard to locomo-tives. They will be adapted to Conf; and the saring being added to the profits, will increase the dividends of the stockholders just so much." "Will take place in regard to Locomotives"-Coal has been used in Locomotives for the last twelve years to some extent and its cheapness fuly demonstrated. The Baltimore and Ohio Rail-

road, before its extension to the Cumberland Mines, used Coal in some of their Locomotives twelve years ago, and obtained it from Schuylkill County. The transporters on the Beaver Meadow Railroad used Coal in their Lucomotives at least seven years ago, in preference to wood, although they could have obtained the wood for the What astonishes us is, that a single Locomotive should have been built for the use of wood, for the last three or four years, where Coal could have been obtained at a price not exceeding \$7 or \$8 a ton. Any man that would build a Locomotive now for the use of wood as a fuel, will find himself greatly behind the age. The Phila, and Reading Railroad Company attribute the great reduction in their expenses to the use of Coal, although their wood did not cost them, on an average, over

73 Deaths in Wilmington, Del., during the \$3 to \$4 a cord. AUBURN AND ALLENTOWN RAILBOAD .--- The Re-25 The business of building locomotives is i port of Ellwood Morris, Esq., who reconnoitred the route of this proposed road, will create a sen-Jer There is a great scarcity of harvest hand sption when it comes out. It requires only a link of 38 miles to be made to connect New York with TT The United States frigate Congress has Pittsburg, on almost any air line-gives an outlet sailed on a three years' cruise, as flags hin of the for the whole Coal region of Schuylkill county, direct to New York, and gives our Operators a TAMR. Greeley is much commended for the choice of shipping points, either Philadelphia, hilosophical, good humored manner in which he Trenton, South Amboy, or Elizabethport, 12 miles from New York. What is most singular, too, is that it will give us a new road to Philadelphia, of The number of teachers employed in the chools throughout Austria amounts to 43,000, of the same distance as the present road. At Seibert's, in Lehigh county, there is a gap in the South mountain, which guts it to the base, and a There is a girl in Montreal, 18 years of connection can easily be made with the Norristown and Perkiomen Railroad, in a short distance, with easy grades, which gives the following :

73 Bernard McDonald, 27 years old, was re From Pottsville to Auburn, cently killed, while working on the Delaware Val-Auburn to Seibert's Gap. Seibert's Gap to Norristown Norristown to Philadelphia 727 At Charleston, the Know Nothings have elected their candidate for Sheriff by a large ma Total,

From Pottsville to Philadelphia, per the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, 93 miles Snicide is becoming epidemical in its char We copy the following from Mr. Morris's Reacter in this country. The papers teem with in "It is the deliberate opinion of the writer, ba 237-On Tuesday, James Barlow's woolen facto sed upon a long familiarity with the Coal Trade, that Anthracite Coal taken by this route can be ry at Flat Rock, Manayunk, was destroyed by profitably moved from Schuylkill Haven to the waters of New York Harbor, at less than two dol-lars per ton, and delivered in the hold of a vessel

gar-M'lle Rachel is to receive, for playing two there within three hours of the time that the Readundred nights in America, two hundred and fifty ng Railroad could place it in a vessel floating it he Delaware, and at no higher charge, no matte Far One John B. Potts, of Muncie,,Ind., has to what figure they may see proper to reduce." swindled L. A. Godey, to the tune of \$15. His It may also be mentioned, that the freight to operations in Muncie, have also been rather exthe East from Elizabethport will be from 30 to 40 By Railroad By Canal.

tensive in the swindling line. cents a ton less than from Port Richmond to the mer The Buffalo Democracy calls ex-Governor East. Wm. Bigler the worst executive officer and most We understand that the 17 miles of Railroad connecting Tamaqua with the Lehigh Valley reckless partisan Pennsylvania has ever been-afflicted with. Complimentary ! Road at Lehighton will be put under contract shortly. When these two connections are made Henry F. Snyder, of Williamsport, Penna.,

if architects had adopted their plans to the natural position of places. sup is regularly laid out in town lots and several neat houses are already built for workmen and oth ers. There are also one or two stores, a larg machine shop, &c., &c. The company will have every convenience for mining and, shipping Coal when their improvements are completed, which

will not be much earlier than next season. We know that some of the Jessup people are intelligent as well as onterprising, from the fact that they take the Miners' Journal; indeed with the wit and good humor of a Waters, the courtesy and kindness of our hostess at Boverley, and the antural beauty of this hitherto neglected portion of the Lackawanna valley, we think the good appreciated under the inspiring influences of the

dear old Journal. When you pass up the Lacka-wanna, stop at the Halfway House, good tray-July 21, '55 I had not the pleasure, as expected, of talking

with the gentlemen connected with this Company and many facts are therefore omitted which migh have been interesting to the public. Yours truly CARBON. COAL MARKETS .- We have no change to not in prices of Coal at Port Richmond, New York

and Boston, this week. o The Iron Trade in Europe and this country continues to improve gradually. Report of Shipments

Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, July ith. 1855 Albany, Alexandria 420 Newburyport, 156 Norwich, Conn., Bangor, Ma

loverly, Mass., 209 Newark. 49 Newport, R. I., 77 New London, oston, Jounil Brook, N. J., 541 Providence, 460 Petersburg, Va., 596 Portsmouth, Bridgeport, Conn., Branford. " Branford. Bridesburg, Pa., Bridesburg, Mass., 220 Poughkeepsie, 128 Portland, 180 Port Chester, N. Y., Brighton, M. Bristol, Pa.. Buffalo. 451 Pawtucket, 251 lied Bank, N. J., 35 Rondout, 197 Parkum ambridge, Mass., amden, N. J., Landen, N. J., Landen, Me., Charleston, S. C., Dielsea, Mass., 197 Roxbury, 02 Salem, Masa. Chester, Pa., hristians. Del 0 Salem, N. J., nrlestown, ver, N. II., Mass. Pt. Mass.

70 Salam, N. J., (305)San Francisco, 74)Smithfield, N. J., 541)Sing Sing, 200 Somerset, Mass., 125;Stapleton, S. L, 175;Stamford, Cohn., 436;Stony Polat, 195)Sangrus, Mass., 339)S. New Markot, M. ighton, R. T. Eastport, Maine, E. Greenwich, R. I., Fall River, Mass., Fala Haven, " Flushing, L. I., Frankford, Pa., 83 Troy, 82 Washington, 65 Wareham, Mas 135 West Chester, Frankford, Pa., Frankford, Mc., redorick Ircenport, L. I., Iartford, Ialiowell, Maine, 958 West Farms, 150 West Point, 412 Westport, 132 Wellfleet, Mass., Hudson, Hingham, Mass., rving, Kingsbridge, 313 Weymouth, " 117 Yonkers, N. Y., Lynn. Hiddletown, Conn., 196 Total for week, Nantucket, Mass. 359 For season, 193 Last year, New York & Brooklyn. 7.302

Shipments by Canal, For the week ending June 7th, 1855: LIVERED In the Line Linity of Philadelphia ew York and vicinity-Total for week-

BY TELEGRAPH. on Richmond to 10 miles

31 17 Washington. -Richmond, Va., By Rail Road and Canal. 93 miles Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last: Port Carbon,

Pottsville. Schwylkill Haven,. Auburn, Port Clinton, Total for the week,

Total by Bailroad in 1855, Total by Canal and Railros Shipments to same period last year 47.788 00 28.242 12

ons, 220,718 17 Increase in 1855, so far, Rates of Toll and Transportation on BAIL BOAD, TO JUNE 30, 1855:

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ness themselves, they hope that they can give full satis-faction to all those who favor them with their patronage. Remaining nearly done, and orders from a distance prompily attended to. W. G. & D. G. MATHRWS. Repairing neatly done promptly attended to. Pottsville, July 21, '55

BEAUTIES OF FANNY FERN. CENTRE ST. PROPERTY FOR SALE. COMPLETE History and Life of WILL BE SOLD, on Saturday, house of F. B. Kaercher, All that certain lot or piece of ground situated on the northwesterly side of Centre st., in the birough of Pottsville, containing in front, 20 feet, Fanny Fern. Hall—by Fanny Fern. in the more and in the plan of said borough; with a through to No. 26, in the plan of said borough; with a thr brick house. It is bounded northwesterly by lot ings. ida May. My Courtship and its Cous-or the History c westerly by Centre st.; southeaster t (No. 26,); and northeasterly by and sterly by another por rty of Jau tions of sale made known at the time and place of

WM. WOLEF, Attorney for DANIEL RICHARDS. EXCELLENT CORNISH PUMPING ENGINE

And other Mining Property for Sale, It the Penn Mine, Welch Hollow, user the Val . Denneylrania

THE PUMPING Engine is low pressure, direct action, 50 inches diameter. 10 feet stroke. Solt the boiler and the engines are of the most approved construction and best material, and are unsurplased in s country for economy of fuel. and efficiency: Also sale at the above Mine, one lifting pump, complete, I: ches diameter and 13 inches water pipes, 122 feet in gibt; one other lifting pump, complete, 9 inches di inches diameter and 13 inches water pipes, 123 iece in length: one other lifting pump, complete, 9 inches di-ameter, and 10 inches water pipes. 123 feet in length: one forcing pump, 6 inches diameter. and 6 inches water pipes. 92 feet in length; also, 1 excellent gin rope and buckets, smith bellow, anvil and tools, double crab winch, miners' tools, lumber, and a great variety of other mining materials. The pump work will be sold either in complete lifts or numes, or in such separate parts as par complete lifts or pumps, or in such separate parts as pur chasers may desire. The Penn Mine is about 1 mile dis tant, on a good road, from the Reading Railroad and th Schuvikill Navigation, at Vailey Forge the Mine, to CAPTAIN FRANCIS KNORWELL. July 21, '55 MISCELLANEOUS THE MISSING BRIDE. TUST published, Miriam, the Aveng

er: or the Missing Bride, by Mrs. Southworth. r Rose, by Charles Dickens-12% conts. The Watchman, by J. A. 31. Paeps from the Belfrey, or the Parish Sketch Book. Bancroff's Literary and Historical Miscellany. Blanche Dearwood, 2 vols. B. BANNAN

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THE 71st Annual Session of this Institution will open on the 7th of August, ensuing the charge for BOARD (including washing, beds and ordding, fuel and lights, AND TUITION, in all branches of a regular English course of study, per quarter in ad

rance, 550 00 For lessons in the Ancient Languages, per quorter, in adrance, (according to the instruction given), \$4 to \$0-Lessons in *Drawing and Pointing*, and on the Piano Forte, Melodeon, Vielin, Flute, &c., per quarter, is ad-rance, (according to the instruction given,) \$5 to \$10 To use of the Library, Class Books, Maps, &c., \$c., per

quarter. No pupils received under nine years of age, and only such retained as are of generally good moral habits, and are willing to render a cheerful obedience to the rules and regulations of the school. For circulars, &c., ad-dress REV. EDWARD II. BEICHEL, July 14, 155, 28, 200 43,00 792.277 678,223

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DIBASTERS OF THE WESTERN WATERS, And Steamboat Directory. THE undersigned have now in course

29.573 01 \$1,147 03 of preparation a new Steambrat Directory, which will be insued in October next; the book will contain over two hundred pages, illustrated in the best style, and neatly bound in a durable manner. It will be me of the most interesting looks ever published, and will be a book that will be interesting to all classes of people.— The STEAMBOAT DIRECTORY will contain a complete interesting of all the fleering and an interesting to all classes now after any state of the state 8 720 06 1,246,663 1: 503,913 0 tons, 1,750,576 1

The STEAMBOAT DIRECTORY will contain a complete list and description of all the Steamboats now affoat on the Western and Southern waters. The length model, speed, power and tomage of each boat, where and by whom built, the name of the boat, with the trade abe is in, also, the names of Captains and officers, her age, &c., &c. The Directory will contain a History of Steamboats and Steamboating on the Western waters, since the ap-plication of steam; also, a sketch of the first beat built is the bins time, with this name of the builder com-1,101,305 14 438.552 1 1.539,258 00 for the Ohio liver, with the name of the builder, com

nander and owner. The RIVER DIRECTORY will contain a list and description of all the Steamboat Disasters that have occu ed on the Western and Southern Waters, beautifully tion, and the mer lustrated, with a List of all those who have perished by

Parton's Life of Horace Greeley. Farton's Life of Horace Greef's. Barnom's Autobigraphy. Judge Edmonds on Spiritualism. vol. 2. The Initials, a Story of Modern Life. Wolfort's Roost and other Stories—by Washington Irving. Sons of the Sires of 1776—s, History of the Know Noth-My courtantp and its Consequences—Wykoft Coquetts, or the History of Eliza Wharton. Inex—s Take of the Alamo. The Virgin Queen, or Romance and Reality. Avillion and other Takes. Autobiography of Dr. Charles Caldwell. For sale at BANNAN'S For sale at Feb. 24, 1855 8-Book and Stationery Stor TRADE SALE BOOKS

Book and Stationery Sto

THE subscriber has just received from. plated. fhe late Trade Sale, a valuable assortment of School, and Miscellaneous Books, which will be sold at very ow prices. Among many recent publications at reduce

Ruth Hr]l, by Fanny Fern, Life of Horace Greeley, Ruth Hell, by Fanny Fern, Life of Horace Greeley, Life of Barnum, Sketches by Fanny Fern, 2 vols., Sketches by Fanny Fern, 2 vols., Ida May, Rose and the Bing, by Thackeray, Woolfert? Roost, by Washington Irving, Calavar, by Dr. Bird, new edition, Bayard Taylor's Aracens, Bayard Taylor's Aracens, Dollars and Cents, Unrow': New Gayatteer ized thereby. 4 50 Insper's New Gazetteer rous other Standard Books, for sale

BANNAN'S March 24, 1855. Cheap Book and Stationery Stor PAPER HANGINGS WHOLESALE & RETAIL.

Pottsville, and had just sent his family to THE subscriber has just received about Mauch Chunk. It is supposed that his death 10.000 PIECES The language of various styles, from four different manufacturers in Philadelphis and New York, embracius all the latest styles for parlors, halls, rooms, chambers &c., with spitable borders. decorations; &c. from four different was caused by disease of the heart. Also, gold, and silver papers and gold and velvet papers, new style parlor and chamber papers, embracing an en-tire nuw sock (his old stock having been barned, in the fire last fail) ranging in price from 8 cents to \$2 50 per

Ill., jail, in presence of the military and a AP Paper hangers and others supplied cheap wholesale prices either to hang or to sell again. PAINTED AND PAPER SHADES. large concourse of persons, for the murder of his wife. On the scaffold he confessed his crime and charged it to habitual intemper-

Cheap Paper Store, opposite the Episcopal Church, Pottsville, Penns ance. AP Paper hangers furnished when requir March 17, 1855

CHEAP MAPS OF PENNSYLVANIA.

ARNES' MAP OF PENNSYLVA nia and adjoining States, on rollers—very cheap. Ranney's new map of the United States and Territori Guide Book through the United States, with description interscopt through the United States, with descriptions of the States, cities &c., with large map. itcheil's, William's & Phelp's new Travelers' Guides through the United States. In Western Tourist's and Emigrant's Guide. Typics' and Tourist's Rante Destates

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States. New Railcoad map of the United States and the Cana-das, compiled from the latest surveys. Easign & Thayer's Guide through the Western States. Railrad agad Township map of Ohio. Pennsylvania Anti-Slavery Society, was on Thursday charged in the U.S. District Court Shaeller's new map of Schuylkill county. in pocket form with heading the crowd, and Judge Kane is-

on rollers or fr of rollers of manee. 'olton's new series of maps of the separate States. Persons going west, and traveler's generally, are invi-ed to call and examine these new and useful maps and mide books, at D. BANNAN'S Book and Stationery Store 23-2m June 9, 155

CIRCULAR.

Hoston, July 2d, 1855. The First Annual Meeting of the "Wood and Coal Deal The First Annual Meeting of the "Wood and Coal Deal-ers Association of Boston and Vicinity," was held at the Occhituato Hall, July 2, 1855, for the choice of Officers for the ensuing year. The following officers were chosen :--SOLOMON PIPER, Precident: CLAUX YOUNG, Vice Pre-ident; Oliver Carler, Trounwerz: Theodore Prenice, Sc-rident; Standing Committee:---David Chapin, Beth Whit-tier. Artemas Hammond, Allen Putnam, of Rozbury, A. W. Tufke, of Charlestown, J. C. Weilington, of East Cam-bridge, J. H. Moody, of South Boston, John Dyke, of Salem.

The following Resolves were reported to the Associaon: In view of the numerous and serious complaints made

In view of the numerous and serious complaints made the past season of the inferior quality of most of the an-thracite coal sold in this market, it becomes the dealers in the article to take some action in order to prevent the repetition of an evil which we can no longer overlook in justice to ourselvise or our customers, and to induce, if possible, more attention to the preparation of this article of first necessity. Therefore, *Recoverd*, that the coal shipped to the trade in this vi-cinity since the practice of breaking it by steam power, has had a large and increasing quantity of slate, bone and dust mixed, even with the best of it, thereby evinc-ing a wait of care in its preparation, and a want of re-gard for the interest of the dealer and consumer, consu-rable in the highest degree.

stantinople, that Gen. Pelissier was about to gard for the interest of the dealer and consumer, consu-rable in the highest degree. We would therefore advice the miners and coal ship-pers of Fennsylvania, that the Coal Dealers Association of Boston and Vicinity, will require an allowance to be made on all eargose which may ontain alice hone or an unavoidable amount of dust. They will cause a survey to be made by the standing committee, or a sub-committee of the survey and committee, or a sub-committee be superceded. French letters of June 23d say that the army was full of confidence. The approaches were pushing forward to the Malakoff tower. to be made by the standing committee, or a subcommittee of the same; and such amount as the said committee shall decide to be dir and just between the parties, shall be demanded of the shipper; and in case the said ship-pers refuse to pay over or make good the allowance which said committee shall award, the name or names of such and a French battery of 30 guns was nearly completed in front of the Careening bay, to keep off the Russian ships, their fire having his so refusing shall be made known to the Associa and the members thereof recommended not to pur caused much loss on the 18th.

Rain Again. Another delightful rain storm paid its respects to us yesterday evening. It was doubly welcome to us, as our "rollers" were threatened with annihilation, by the heat. and the edition of the Journal was jeopard-

Death of a Pottsvillian.

dead in bed, in Philadelphia, on Thursday

morning. The deceased was a resident of

Execution.

On the 16th inst., a man named David

Stoddard was executed at the Rock Island.

Liberation of Slaves.

The Hon. John H. Wheeler, U. S. Ambas-

ador to Nicaragua, while on board the New

York steamer, at Walnut St. wharf. Philadel-

phia, on Wednesday, on his way to New York.

had three of his slaves taken from him by a

crowd, on the ground that, having been

coluntarily brought to Philadelphia, they

were entitled to their freedom. Passmore

Williamson, a well known member of the

sued a writ, requiring him to produce the

slaves. Five man engaged in the affair have

been arrested and committed to prison at

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrival of the Steamship Canada.

The Canada has reached Boston with Liv-

rpool dates to the 7th inst. There is no news

of importance from the seat of war in the

Crimea. No new movements had taken place

on the part of the Allies. The ample details

of the recent repulse have been received .--

The weather in England has been favorable,

and the accounts as to the growing crops were

From the Crimes.

amid great pomp and military display.

Lord Raglan was buried on the 3d of July.

It was rumored in the camp, and at Con-

Philadelphia.

encouraging.

William McCormick, a carpenter, was found

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