ATURDAY, JULY 28, 1855.

THE MINEES' JOURNAL has a large on than any other Newspaper published in Pennsylvania. It circulates among the and Business men, not only in this and products largely among the masses in Schuyl-county which renders it one of the most valudertising mediums in the Country. But few hare so many Capitalists enrolled on their

ENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. IVID J. LEWIS, Mt. Carmel:

EDERICK LAUDERBRUN, Tamaqua: OFFSON A. GODFREY, Tremont: OFFSON A. GODFREY, Tremont: NEV-B. PALMER, corner Fifth and Chestnut Philadelphia: CARR. South 3d street, Philadelphia: NE & Co., South 3d street, Philadelphia: ER & JONES, N. E corner Third and Race

ORTON, Coal Merchant, 521 Walnut St. phia: BARNES, Gilgey's Buildings, corner Broadof Courtlandt street, New York: of Courmands Street, New York: NEY B. PALMER, Tribune Building, N. York: NE & Co., 102 Nassau street, New TTENGILL, 119 Nassau street, N. York: BER & SCHELL, Appleton's Buildings, Broad PALMER. Court street, Boston:

PETTENGILL. State street, Boston: e authorized to recieve subscriptions, ad nents, &c., for the Miners' Journal, and re-

TETEMPERANCE CONVENTION. Mass Convention of the friends of Tempeall be held in Rending, Berks County, on sday the 8th of August, to commen

c enemies of the late Liquor Law are ma he most determined efforts for its repeal, it estant that all its friends should attend this No one need wait to be appointed a te, as all who come will be member bilee and show the friends and foes of the at it cannot be repealed, except by the pasa more stringent one.
Address of State Committee will be deliver-

numbers of the Convention for circulation, by are requested to collect funds to defray P. COOMBE, Chairman de. Judelphia, June 25, 1855. enterpairs, broughout the State are requested

DELEGATE ELECTION. MERICANS TO YOUR POSTS:

this notice.

members of the American Party in Schuylnty are requested to meet at the usual pla holding elections, on ATURDAY, the 4th of AUGUST next, on the hours of 2 and 7 P. M., to select two the from each, District, to assemble in Countries from each, District, to assemble in Countries from each, District, to assemble in Countries of Charles Sailor, in Schuylkill Haven, clock, A. M., for the purpose of nomine unty Ticket.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

F Mr. Pott's Auditor's Notice. Enotice of Adams' Express Company from ille to Harrisburg. IRLES SMITH, proprietor of the Port Shovel Factory, solicits public patronage

HEXTER, of Minersville, has lost a cow.-

reale by John Calverley, 109 Race street,

sitution, at Kingston, will commence on MAMIN MILNES & CO., Coal firm of

TATED meeting of the Schuylkill County al Society will be held in this Borough on Annexed is the favor of our fair communilay evening next. F." wants a situation as Agent, Superintaor anything else that is respectable. See

NATIONAL REFRESHMENT SALOON Mertiner's." is open for the patronage of

stray mules on the 21st, came to the Ris-Tavern, in Minersville. Owners are want-EW Foundry and Machine Shop has just cted in Donaldson, this County, by Messrs.

Young, Miller and Cox. See advertise CHRISMAN AND HENRY E. LEIB Borough, have dissolved partnership. The

at Corpse Preserver, is strongly recommend-

ESS CUTTING .- Miss E. Snyder desires . She can be found at D. A. Smith, in

OWLEDGMENT .- To Hop. James Coopre indebted for interesting public doc-

Carpon.—Our correspondent "Vox' ing over one hundred boats lying in at the dock, waiting for loading. brick-kilns are now in second blast. other portions of his letter are all noother parts of the Journal.

Squor Law in Buffalo.-The Bufnucracy, of the 11th inst., says that and jury of that city, indicted or inindict, as fast as the cases can be p, about one hundred of the principal lealers, and among them the propriethe hotels and restaurants.

Down.—The Indianapolis (Ind.) President of the United States," was very the 6th inst., states that a person bals largely in flour in that city, offers striking.

County Affairs Prompt Collection of Taxes. As is well known, our present efficient Board of County Commissioners two years since adopted resolutions to the effect that all uncollected duplicates should be charged 6 per cent. The beneficial result of this plan was soon observable, and proved that with proper energy, taxes can be collected without difficulty. Last year, for instance, the dupli cate of taxes for Minersville was collected in three months from the time it was given out. received by Mr. Wm. Matthews, the Collector, in June. The amount of the duplicate was and Counties, but in all our Cities; and it \$2,496 72, for State, County and Militia taxes; and on the 25th of July, a period of only fiftyfive days, Mr. Matthews had settled up his duplicate in full for that borough. The amount/of exonerations for all the taxes, was \$93 40, which is only about one fourth of what was allowed under the old system of

collecting taxes. This unprecedented promptness has ena bled the Commissioners to pay their quota of the State tax, at an early period of the year, thereby causing an aggregate saving in three years to citizens, by the usual deduction of 5 per cent., for prompt payment of the taxes. of a sum amounting to \$3,157 86.

In order to exhibit the benefit which accrues to the county, by the election of proper men to the Board of County Commissioners, such as now fill that position, we will mention that we estimate that during the past three years, the present efficieni Board of County Commissioners has saved to the county by reformations in public matters on the ill, at least \$20,000. Reform, as our citizens are aware, was imperatively demanded on the hill, as operations were carried on very little short of swindling, in their character. These much needed reforms were introduced at the election into the Board of JACOB KLINE, Esq., three years since; and Mr. Kline, in the good work, has been faithfully seconded by his associates. Isaac Strauch and Andrew H. Wilson; the former of whom has served two. and the latter one year in the Board.

We are assured by the Commissioners, that f reformations are prosecuted with vigor, and abuses continue to be lopped off in the future as they have been in the past, that the taxes of our citizens will yet be reduced to two mills on the dollar. We feel confident that if, in connection with these reforms, the rum traffic could be entirely stopped in this county, there would be a possibility of reducing taxes to the low figure of one mill. As it is, our citizens should feel satisfied with what has been accomplished, in but comparatively a brief period, in this matter, by our efficient Board of County Commissioners.

A LADY'S OPINION OF THE JOURNAL.-The following unsolicited expression of opinion from an esteemed lady correspondent of the Journal, we value highly, coming as it does, from one intelligence and taste, gives weight to her remarks. By the way, we shall always be pleased to receive anything from the pen of our fair correspondent. We would remark to those subscribers of the Miners' Journal who do not receive the Wednesday Dollar Journal, that the annexed is not an isolated mentary to the conduct of the Dollar Journal. Those who receive it regularly, are well expenditure which enables them to receive into their family circle a paper, whose moral portion of the community. We advise those who do not receive the Wednesday Dollar chia, state that H. A. Fulker is no longer Journal, in connection with the Miners' Journal, to subscribe for it immediately. The terms for both papers are only \$3 per annum.

> EDS. JOURNAL:-I cannot refrain expressing the pleasure I receive from the perusal of the Dol-lar Journal. I read, read and look for more.— We have been in the habit of receiving many papers from New York, Philadelphia, and some small towns; but I never read all they contained with so much interest as I do the Journal. This mny be because it's not quite so large, and nearer home. It is a mystery to me how an Editor can find news enough to fill one large sheet every week. There is such exquisite taste displayed in Dollar Journal, I am really ashamed to send you anything from my poor pen; at the same time it flatters my vanity considerably to know you have thought me worthy a place in the Miners' Jour

OUR COTEMPORARY ASTRAY.—The Register first refuses to make the amende we asked for, and legal acumen he has overlooked a great and then says the Journal has abused foreigners. Why neighbor! How you are given to an onward movement of the age. The proof fibbing. We challenge the Register to exhibhe faculty, to the public. Mr. Good's place it a single line in the Journal, abusive of fors is No. 145, Spruce street, Philadelphia. eigners, as individuals, or when they occupy positions in the community, political or social, befitting residents of American soil. Romanism, pauperism, sham Democracy and h the art of dress cutting to those desiring factions like that to which the Register is attached, we have opposed and will continue to oppose. However, we are not astonished at the Register's charge. Such things are natopposite. Fotts & Vastine's Machine ural to V(lie)t. It was an observable fact on complete order, and should receive a that "Sam" thrived well, and grew rapidly ire of public patronage. See advertise- here last year, as long as the Journal advocated his cause; but the moment the Register touched him-poor fellow-he began to wither in the Empire State may be foiled at the preand droop, as is the case with everything that sent juncture by a decision of their highest the Register touches. We presume that as soon as the Register releases "Sam" from its too fond embrace, that individual will revive. hat Shipping business is very dull, At present, the Register is a political Upas tree, ensuring speedy death to those who are drawn within the range of its influence.-Cake is now its victim. By and bye, it will possibly shift its position again, and endeavor to nurse the sickly sham Democracy into life and health again. "O, consistency, thou art a jewel;" but the Register possesses not a particle of thee.

vear, the Fourth was celebrated in London, by Mr. Peabody, in the usual manner, but a correspondent says the party was much larger, and the entertainment, if possible, more splen-LAR SUICIDES.-Last week, a citizen did than on any former occasion. Willis's mesburg, this State, hung himself for rooms, St. James, were selected for the party, the death of a favorite horse! A day | the ball room (known as Almack's) being the pefore, a highly respectable citizen of most attractive and spacious for such a purle, Pa., who was engaged to be mar- pose at the west end of the town. A dinner rtly, rendered the ceremony nuneces- of equal magnitude and costliness was probashooting himself through the heart. bly never before given by a single individual in any city of the world, and it becomes the Loss.—The editor of the 'American | more striking when it is regarded not as a ng on a visit to Ireland, lately deliver personal, but as a patriotic and international are in Cork on Society in America,' demonstration. The chief speeches were by h he advised his countrymen who the Hon. Josiah Quincy, Sir Emerson Tenin Ireland to stay there, stating that | nant, and Mr. Fillmore, the latter having pronited States the Romish church "loses | posed the health of Mr. Peabody. The enreent, of the children of Roman Cath- thusinstic harmony with which the various ents." This is undoubtedly, the case. toasts were received, especially the three first,

and security for the delivery, by ROMANISM. - The Congregatione per next, of five thousand barrels of marks that while Romanism enriches the Stuart, (Lebran's adaptation of Schiller's orimarks that while Romansm enriches the ginal and never has produced one-tenth part of the claims and a half per barrel, to claims singular purity for the priesthood, at of the money.

The Coal Trade from the Cumberland region is the morals of community; like the daughters of the horse-leach, it cries give, and like the grave never says "it is the schujkill region that the other regions compliance the star and excitement of entorprise and adventure; the schujkill region that the other regions compliance the star and excitement of entorprise and adventure; the claims singular purity for the priesthood, of the effect. The French abandon her, completely, and only regret that Ristori is not rapidly diminishing, and will fall below the supplied of last year. The leaves the rear of the "light below the supplied of last year. The leaves at which give labor and bread to thousands, our large regions compliance to the most.

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Uses of Iron.—The uses of iron are manism is "Satan's" masterpiece. by extending. Iron ships, iron hou. ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION. Recently, in plaint in that town last week against a liquor a pivements, are now among the ordi. Hamilton, Ohio, an attempt was made to as dealer for selling liquor. On Saturday night stairs of the time. A contract has just sassinate Wm. Fretchlin, in mistake for Con- last the fence in front of his yard, which was made to erect antifon shot tower in the rad Getz. Mr. Getz had offended a Catholic a very beautiful and expensive one, was torn New York. It will be a very impo- priest, his pastor, and revenge was thus, it is down. Thus it is that rum converts a man acture, and extend to an altitude of thought, determined on. They mistook their into a demon of destruction. Such wanton This will be the first tower of the man however, and Getz escaped. Great ex- acts prove strongly that the traffic is inimical and of iron, in the United States. citement prevailed in Hamilton.

THE NEW YORK PROHIBITORY LAW.

It is cortainly a curious spectacle to witness Judges delivering opinions upon the li- ly a remarkable performance on the part of quor traffic, in contrariety to the spirit of Le- a dog: It appears that a drayman of that gislative enactment on the subject, and the place has a dog named Brandy-a little brown welfare of the debased and degraded of soci- dog of wonderful intellect. Brandy is never ety. From men occuying prominent and re- seen off the dray, he has been taught to responsible positions, like Judge Bronson, we main there and protect the property during are led to expect opinions on the question of the absence of the drayman. No one dare a Prohibitory Law, uninfluenced by Rum in- approach unless endangering themselves by terests, and actuated only by a sincere regard | the attacks of Brandy. Another acquirement This year, the duplicate for that borough was for the good of mankind. To illustrate the of the dog is to seize the reins in his teeth assertion that even the judicial ermine can be and check the horse whenever he attempts to soiled by sympathy and contact with the ac- start. On a recent day, he was lying in his cursed traffic in intoxicating liquor, we ask for the following article from the Philadelphia Sun, an attentive perusal:

> that Judge Bronson, of New York, was about to give an opinion on the merits of the Prohibitory Liquor Law passed by the New York Legislature last winter, considerable interest have pinched rather hard with his teeth. was felt to know what the learned Judge might for in a moment afterwards the horse had say. The opinion has been published, and we started at full speed down the street. Brandy have read it with some attention. To say that we were disappointed in the perusal of this document would but half express our real When next seen, the horse was making but feelings. We were more than disappointedwe were surprised that a gentleman of the reputation and standing of the Judge should have gained his own consent to publish an opinion of so much importance, prepared with so little care, so undigested, inconclusive and unsatisfactory. We should like to pro-pose to the Judge a few plain, simple ques-tions, which he can hardly answer without making sad havoc with his logic, and upsetting his entire argument. We would first ask, has society the right of self-protection! If so, This is one of the most remarkable instances she certainly has the right to employ the necessary means to this end. Drunkenness, as all will admit, is a great evil and an unmitigated curse. It makes thousands of familia wretched, rouses bad passions, incites to bick erings and brawls, entails poverty, fills our prisons, and furnishes nearly all the victims who expiate their crimes on the scaffold. Is not society interested in the happiness of families, the peace of neighborhoods, and the protection of her youth, from those snare which drunkenness spreads in their path? Is not society interested to be relieved from those burdensome taxes which drunkenness

always imposes? The Judge says: "Excessive drinking is a great evil. It is an offence which should be punished. But it does not follow that the moderate use of liquor is a sin against either God or man," &c. But who knows better than the learned Judge, that "excessive drinking" is the legitimate fruit of noderate drinking, and that moderate drinking is the fruit of those pestiferous dramshops, tempting the ignorant, the thoughtless, and the unwary, at the corner of every street! The Judge would have the liquor traffic so regulated that the evils now suffered from it shall be removed. "Excessive dricking should be punished." For two hundred years this lan has been tried, but it has not put a stop "excessive drinking," and it never will,-You may as well attempt to regulate the plague, or the explosion of gunpowder, as to restrain a burning thirst created by intoxicating drinks, while the means of quenching

that thirst are at hand. "The title to intoxicating drinks," says the Judge, "is as perfect as is the title to any other species of property." True, indeed, if they are used in a legitimate way, and for useful urposes. The owner of tainted meat has perfect title to that species of property," but he must be cautious not to expose it in market, else he would find that his "title" would not save him from a criminal prosecution. A man brings a hundred pounds of choice but instance of expression of opinion compli- weight," else he will find his title worthless .- of the Commonwealth. harbor; the Health Officers ascertain that one nal. Those who receive it regularly, are well or more of her crew are dying with the yellow satisfied with it, and do not regret the small fever, what do they do? Order her instantly to quarantine, no matter at what trouble or expense to her owners or consignees. Why? Because Society has the right of self-protection tone and instructive lessons cannot fail to be And yet society must continue to endure the beneficial to the youth, as well as the adult terrible evils of the liquor traffic, a traffic which makes a thousand widows and orphans where the vellow fever makes one; traffic that crowds our prisons, fills our abushouses and produces nine-tenths of the petty and the flagrant crimes which startle the community by their frequency, and appal them by their enormity; all these burdens, and many more, must be borne, because liquor-sellers have a "perfect title" to their property, and choose to use it in scattering disease, poverty and crime throughout the land. One would suppose, on reading the learned Judge's opinion, that li-

> ed class. Their rights are guarded at every point, but the community, the people, mus look out for themselves as well as they can The infatuation about the "liberties of the people" being in jeopardy if the crusade against rumselling continues, would come bet ter from a violent partisan, or a noisy demagogue than from a grave and learned Judge. fanatics and bigots are much easier control ed, than drunken rowdies and loafing vaga bonds. On the whole, we do not think the learned Judge will plume himself on his opin ion some years hence. With all his sagacity fact, which is that the Temperance reform is of this is furnished in the uprising of the masses in Sweden, demanding the suppression of the rum traffic; in the slow but sure pro-The Courts have interposed, in some instances

> gress made in England, to put under the ban of proscription intoxicating drinks; and in those earnest, untiring efforts in so many of the States of our confederacy to put an end to the liquor traffic. Then there is another thing worthy of special note. In all the States where a prohibitory law has been enacted, it has proved not only beneficient but permanent. and temporarily arrested the progress of the friends of Temperance. But the only effect has been to make them more cautious in framing their laws, and more resolute and determined to persevere till the object so dear to them was secured. The friends of the cause Court adverse to the law. We more than suspect that this will be the case. Be it so.— They will rally again, and renew their efforts, and never rest till the woful curse of making men drunk, "according to law" is at an end

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE.—To procure the carly transmission of foreign steamers' news, the "associated press" have an agent for the arrival of New York steamers at the Sandy Hook lighthouse. He has fifty carrier pigeons 51,778 15 tons-by Canal 27,125 04 tons-for the which are trained for the purpose of convey-week, 78,903 19 tons. Total by Rail Road, 1,er, drops alongside of the steamer as she bears directly upon Sandy Hook. The news is thrown over in a water-tight can, and the news being taken out, a single sheet is affix- far from this region is 214,119 08 tons; from the ed to a bird's leg. The man gives the signal Lehigh 45,859-making the increase from the two to the bird, which raises his wings and away he goes, with all his powers of locomotion, in a straight line for the office, going a distance of three or four miles in as many minutes; and popping in at the window, is received by the agent, who transmits the intelligence over the wires to New York, Boston and Philadelphia, and thence to St. Louis, New Orleans, and all parts of the country, so that the news is frequently received over a large part of the and the car distributors are not troubled much for United States, and published before the steamer leaves the quarantine.

RISTORY. - This actress has completely suplanted Rachel in the favor of the Parisians, on the second night of Marie Stuart, Lamartine, who was in a somewhat conspicuous position, wept so abundantly that he was obliged to withdraw from the view of the public. Ratchel is utterly lost for she too plays Marie mer, and must then return to Turin. The only hope is that the Government, will ask, and obtain from the King of Sardinia her release from the Royal Company of Turin, of which she is a member for life. No language can fitly describe the enthusiasm of the audi-

ence, or the extrasy of the feuilletons. LIQUOR DEALER'S REVENGE .-- A Mr. Bennett, of Jamaica, L. I., made the first comto peace and good order. 

A SAGACIOUS CANINE. The editor of the gion, we lears, is between 40 and 50,000 tons so land, Ohjo, papers contaid that the Coal trade of that city this year will reach in the aggregate ton far. The increase this year over last, will range from 40 to 50,000 tons. The shipments last year drawn parity from the Ohio Coal fields between Cumberland Miners' Journal witnessed recent were 63,500 tons. The completion of the Bailroad from Sunbury to Milton in all of August will give another outlet for Shamokin Coal, which will give another outlet for Shamekin Coal, which bordering on the Ohio river in the neighborhood will be if great advantage to that Region. They of Wellsville, Ohio. Pennsylvania Bituminous will have no competition for that market from any other Anthracite Region for some time to come. THE LERICE TRADE.-A writer in the Mauch Chunk Cazette of Thursday says: The Coal trade is still dull: Notwithstanding

accustomed place on the dray, seemingly anand went into the Harvest fields to await lower prices of provisions and higher freights to enable cite \$5 00 @ \$5 50 per ton. Sydney \$5 75 @ them the "make it pay." The probability now is, \$6 00. Pictou \$3 50 @ \$5 75. Liverpool Orrel the Lehigh trade will fall off the balance of \$7 00. New Castle \$7 50. Seatch \$7 na. noved by the switching he was getting from the horse's tail. At times he would catch it, When it was announced a few days since, and at last raised himself up for the purpose the season.

There is no probability that the shipments will nel \$11.50 per chaldron. of putting a stop to it by main force In his be as large as beretofore during the season. Ship-pers would prefer to keep their Coal, rather than efforts to subdue the horse's tail, he must sell below opening rates, so that no reliance can be placed in a decline of prices. We know that we represent the views of the Trade in this respect, and if our Schuylkill neighbors are dis-posed to "drop lower" they can drop; Why can-not Schuylkill Coal be kept up to a living price?

true to his trust, seized the roins in his teeth, We know that, "at ruling prices," it does not pay the Miner: Query! Who does it pay? The carslow progress from the weight of the dog rying Companies-It is better to supply the dehanging to the reins. Whether the dog was and than force a demand at ruinous prices. The pulling on either of the reins more than the Lehigh shippers are firm in prices, not so on the Schuylkili; honce unsteadiness, fear and uncertainty. Dealers are afraid to purchase, on a dult and declining market. Let it be distinctly understood that Lehigh Coal cannot be had any cheaper than mow. Dealers would do well to lay in other, cannot be said, but the horse went directly in a stable yard as if he had been guided, and was then stopped. Some one ap proached for the purpose of taking hold of the horse, but the ruling passion of the dog, would not at first allow him to interfere. of canine sagacity on record.

A Suggestion to anti-Americans.-The Newark Eagle justly remarks that there is one thing which the auti-American organs should remember. They should remember that in all their violent denunciation and vituperation of the American party, they are de nouncing and vituperating a large majority of all the people born and reared in the United States. They should bear in mind, that when they call the members of the American party, "bats," "owls," "liars," "perjurers," "traitors," "cowards" and "villaios," they are applying those terms to by far the freater portion of the sons of the soil of this country.

NEW YORK STATE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. -The Ninth Annual Moeting of the Teach ers' Association of the State of New York will be held at Utica on the 1st, 2d and 3d days of August 1855. Subjects suggested by addresses and reports, and many other Edu cational topics of general interest will be dis cassed. The place of meeting being central the reputation of the speakers, and the character of the subjects to be discussed, will doubtless secure an unusually large and influ ential gathering of Teachers. Teachers of other States, and the friends of education generally, are invited to be present.

THE AUGUST INTEREST AND THE STATE DEBT. Mr. Slifer, the efficient State Treasurer, is in Philadelphia, and the funds are in hand, for the payment of the semi-annual interest on the State Debt. All this is creditable and satisfactory. The people of Pennsylvania ter to market. His "title" to it is perfect, but manifest a feeling every way honorable in payhe must be cautious that it is not "short ing their taxes, and thus sustaining the credit

During the six months ending with the beginning of April last, nine hundred and sixty-five hundred and seventy-eight persons died, four hundred and seventy-nine were baptized in the Mormon faith, and eighty-six were ex-communicated from the church.

Excellent Move.—Reforms are commenc ing in the right quarter. We observe that at the Southern Railroad Convention just held at Washington City, a committee was appointed to request the Post Master General to dispense with the running of Sunday mails. THE PUBLIC WORKS.—The attempt in Phil

adelphia on Tuesday evening, to sell the Main Line of our Public Works proved futile; not quor-sellers are a highly privileged and favora single bid being received. The sale was adjourned sine die. The failure of the sale is a source of regret.

CROPS IN EUROPE.—The prospects of an abundant harvest are promising in England and France, as well as in this country. Potatoes are said to be in great abundance in England.

ALIEN LICENTIOUSNESS .-- A new German paper is to be started in Pottsville, and the rospectus says, "it is established to advocate ne repeal of the despotic and unconstitution ol anti-license law, to advocate a proper mod ification of the hypocritical Sunday law, and finally to recommend to the people such men as are honestly in favor of, and are capable of repealing such measures." Are such pre cepts likely to improve the morals, or conduce to the happiness of our people? Will the country be more respected when German in-fidelity is introduced among us?—Phila. Sun.

HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, aston shing Remedies for Scrofula .- Mr. Henry Judd, of Detriot, Michigan, was in a most alarming state of health, he had been a great sufferer from scrofula for a number of years and finally all parts of his body broke out into sores, rendering him an object of horror to every one, he tried some of the most reputed remidies known, but they did not touch his complaint, and in the greatest alarm he con-sulated a friend as to what course he ought to adopt, when Holloway's Ointment and Pills, were recommended, which he commenced using, and by persevering with these remedies for a short time, he was perfectly cured, after every other remedy had failed.

THE COAL TRADE.

**展型包含 2000** The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is to same period last year. The shipments this week full off 1826 tone and

only exceed the shipments of the corresponding week last year, 3.401 tons. The total increase so principal regions only 259,978 tons, with but four months and one week of the sesson left to the first of December, and the trade may be ent off by the middle of November by Canals. The prices of Coal are firm in this region, with alight upward tendency for some kinds, and the however warrant our Operators to push the busi-

ness, and there is but little activity prevailing.-Boats appear to be accumulating at the wharves, by operators for a supply of cars. We are frequently asked whether the Compa-

nies intend advancing their rates on the first of August. We think not-if they understand their own interests, no advance will take place; they A correspondent writing from Paris says that | would loose more in the diminished shipment than | chel is utterly lost, for she too plays Marie from Schuylkill County. It is the low prices in

now comes in duty free, is selling both at New York and Baston, and is materially effecting the Cumberland Coal Trade in those markets. FREIGHTS.-We have never known the freights

from Port Richmond to the East, so low as they are at present. \$1 374 par ton is the lowest figure we believe at which it was ever quoted before. We now quote freights to Boston at \$1 25, and to Providence \$1 15 per ton. Free-traders have yet to learn, that the commerce of a country, and the shipping interests prosper just in proportion as the domestic productions of the country are developed, fostered and extended. The foreign and Baltimore Railroad Company, in Wilmington, domestic commerce of creey country depends entirely upon the amount of its domestic productions, and every tariff policy that has a tendency to diminish the domestic productions of a nation, strikes as effectual a blow against the commerce of that country as it does against the manufacturers and producers thereof,

Cleveland.

the Delaware Canal is in repair, boats are scarce and shippers are doing a limited business. Many of the beatmen have tied up their boats and abandoned the Canal, others have temporarily lied up.

New YORK COAL MARKET. JULY 27.—Anthra-

RICHMOND, VA., JULY 23 .- Anthracite \$6 50 SAN FRANCISCO, JUNE 29 .- Anthracite \$20 00

LIVERPOOL July 13 sent rates. Considerable business has n rails at £7 10s. per ton nett. Beston Coal Trade.

their supply early, before the boats cannot be procured to forward a supply at the end of the season. The above is true-Coal is too low in this Recion-it does not nay for the investments-but chuyikill, white ash, -

like everything else, prices decline, when the supply is greater than the demand. This has been the case so far; the high prices of tolls and transportation to Philadelphia also effects the prices of Coal in the Schuylkill Region-the excess over and above what the Companies ought to receive, is taken off the price of Coal here. The dealers abroad however may rest assured that the price of Coal will not be any lower this season in this region. The lowest point has been reached. Prices are firmer than ever, and in some instances a small advance has been given for some particular kinds of Coal.

SCRAFTON COAL TRADE. -The quantity of Coal sent to market from Scranton up to the first of June was 71,362 tons, against 48,070 tons to same period last year. This Coal all goes into the interior of this and New York States and Canada None of it reaches tide water.

[PROM OUR OWN REPORTER.] The young giant—Five years ago—Coal and Iron
—Changes—Letter writers—Col. Geo. Scranton
—The Lackawanna Iron and Coal Company—
Del. L. & W. R. R. Co.—Wonders—The emporium of the great Northern Anthracite Valley-Wyoming-Geo. M. Hollenback, Esq., and the Wyoming—Geo. M. Hollenback, Esq., un. Pennsylvania Canal Strange and Singular—Poets. senti-The Golden Eggs-Essan's price-Poets, senti-mentalists and business men-Eccuses, &c. SCRANTON, July 17th, 1855.

MESSAS. EDITIONS: -- Scranton is a young giant not yet out of his "teens" -- indeed, scarcely into m, for who ever heard of Scranton five years It appears that the Scrantons first came into the Lacawanna Region about 1840, from Connecti-

cut, comparatively poor, but industrious and enterprising.
They were probably induced to settle here by the rich deposits of Iron and Coal, which were everywhere evident; though the locality is pleasant, rich and favorably situated, in other points of view, and undoubtedly, men of their asgacity and pesetration, would not be the last to make discoveries. Though the Col. might have driven ex-tenns in New Jersey-a fact which deserves honorable mention—he and his enterpri-sing brothers, in connection with other large capitalists, now drive a more flourishing business—the annored by the name.

I regret that circumstances prevented me from being as th roughly acquainted with the history hildren were born in the territory of Utah, two of this place but from the fact, that I am not as well "jointed up" as I should be, the public will not suffer with an infliction of the more prosy de-Letter writers of every kind and description,

> have built and destroyed this place a dozon times even within the last year, and it would seem as if they had ritted their brains for ideas instead of facts, in many instances; for, the most far forched fancies, and unconnected subjects have been discussed under exhausted, until the titles of "Scranton." Lackawanua Coal." &c., &c. Col. Geo. Scranton, a man of superior abilities and attainments; of a gracoful and fancinating and attanments; or a gracult and tanchating address and demeanor—who, as the Indian would say, uses "big words" and thinks on "big subjects," came, as we said before, into the valley, about 1840, and creeted a furnace for the smelting no fire ore; of which, large quantities appeared to exist in the vicinity. This enterprise must, undoubtedly, have been conducted under discouraging circumstances, and the "hard "dmes" which succeeded its completion, must have made the prospects of the operators rather gloomy. All that seemed wanting was capital, and that soon came to the rescue in the hands of Phelps, and others, who are still connected with the Lacka-wanna Iron and Coal Co. Since then, their affairs have fleurished under a judicious management.— But the construction of the Delaware, Lackawan-

na and Western Road, has given the great impetus to the growth of Scranton. Since the commencement of this truly great undertaking, which owe its origin and being principally to the Scrantons, a vivid imagination might fancy that a second Alladin, with his potent lamp, had passed over the Luckawanna; for, since then, wonders have grown up in and about this eminently enterprising

place. The Railroad leading through the Mousic range of mountains by Cobb's gap, will undoubtedly butthe great outlet of the mineral wealth of this rich valley; and Scranton, as a business centre, must eventually be the "Pottsville," or emporium of the Region. It is not the richest part of the great valley, in point of mineral wealth, but its natural position between Liggett's and Cobb's gaps, the only gatlets through the Moosie and Shawner Mt. Carbon 3.875 ranges, over which Coal can be carried, East or West, on a locomotive road, will give it advantages which other places have not. And here will be the concentrating point of all the principal reads in the valley. Scranton has the start in this business, and neither capital nor enterprise can new divert the stream of wealth that must eventually pour in upon this place to any other the slumbering echoes of these wilds, proclaimed the birth of a city.

To Philad'a., Spring Mills, Reading, The first scream of the locomotive, which startled

the birth of a city.
Wilkesbarre or Kingston might, at one time have drawn this enviable honor to this section of their valley; but at present though their prespects, are promising, and big with a bright future, there is no chance of their ever rivaling the young giant growing up beside them. Ease, comfort, and beauty seem to have been the prevailing sentiments of Wyoming, since its bloody days of wai and strife, and it is but recently that the spirit o public enterprise has been aroused. Much credit s due to George M. Hollenback of Wilkesbarre, and a few others, for their perseverance and en ergy in helping to push forward the North Branel

Canal, which is now in a promising way. But in a valley so rich as Wyoming, there ought to be more enterprise; if there was, the people of that place would not now be crowing at their tri-It is singular that many through the entire ing news from the steamships to the shore.— 298,442 08 tons, against 1,551,787 02 tons—do by A man in an open boat, in all kinds of weath. Canal, 531,038 08 tons, against 463,574 06 tons in length of this valley,—the Wyoming and Lacka—wanna constitute one continuous valley, over forty in its in length, from Nanticoko to Carbondale— Summit Mines, and strange as singular, that many should doubt even at the present time whether Coal extends under the entire surface, or not; and if so, whether in such vast quantities as Cist, in 1803 declared or as recent developments make manifest. It was strange we said, but stranger still, that such men should be "convinced against their wills," for it was eminently much to their interest to credit it. in their lands for a mere triffe, and know of more who sold their lands but recently for one tenth of their present value. Many, even now, think that five hundred dollars per acre an enormous price for the most valuable Coal lands; but let them figure up the number of tons per acre at a low and reasonable rent, and they would be astonished a the result. Selling such land for one hundred dollars per acre, as has been done, is like killing the gove which lays the golden eggs.

It is a pity that they who inherited their wealth from those hardy pioneors, over whose eventful history we are often inclined to drop a tear, should sell their birthright as Essau's price; yet it will eventually be an advantage to the world, for those into whose possession they have fallen, will pro-bably put them—we mean their lands—to better purposes. To the poet—the old style of poets we mean, and many of the new—and the sentimentalists the changes now in progress will be any

their speculation. The bustle of business; the stir and excitement of enterprise and adventure;

their origin to those spirits of the times, who are ever appiring to greater things, and who are ever looking into the big future.

I spoke disparagingly of those letter writers, who make use of far-fetched fancies; and uncounced subjects, not thinking that I should fall into the same error myself. I beg to be excused, and will try to confine myself more exclusively to my subject in future. I think that I shall have to "do up" Seranton for the present at least, in one miore letter.

Yours traly.

CARDON.

ENGINE FOR BURNING COAL—A locomotive called the Christiana is now being rebuilt, and further the continue myself of the Companies.

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generate steam. WESTERN COAL TRADE .- The Pittsburgh Gozette gays:—"Taking the shipment of 1854 as the basis of calculation, we are within bounds when we affirm that we mine, for all purposes, twentyfive millions of bushels of Coal per annum, which is equal to one million of dollars."

All Comments

THE COAL TRADE OF CLEVELAND. The Cleve Youngstown and Warren; partly from the Dar lington Cannel Coal mines in Beaver county, Pa. tington Cannel Coal mines in Beaver county, Pa-and the remainder from the Bituminous Coal fields

PORT RICHMOND COAL TRADE, JULY 27 .- White Ash \$4 @ \$4 25-Red Ash \$4 371 @ \$4 75 on board. Lehigh \$4 75 @ \$5 00 on board at Bris-

\$7.00. New Castle \$7 50; Scotch \$7 00; Can-

THE IRON TRADE .- An active demand is expe enced for all kinds of manufactured iron at ful prices. No advance was decided on at the Iron master's quarterly meeting held on Thursday, bu there was considerable difficulty in buying at pre

[Corrected from the Boston Courier, July 26th] We notice further cargo sales of Coarse Picton and Sychev (including some lots Picton to arrive) at \$5 50 % cha

Sydney Lackawanna, lump -

Lehigh, lump White ash, lump Anthracite, white and red ash. 1008:10
307 Newport, R. I.,
197 New Bedford,
149 New Haven,
576 Newark, N. J.,
10,020 New York & Brooklyn,
200 Providence,
242 Ponghkoppie,
195 Point Shirley, Mass.,
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195 Point Shirley, Mass., For the cure of Prolapsus Uterl, Spinal Props and Supports, Patent Shoulder Braces, Chest Expanders and Erector Braces, adapted to all with Stoop Shoulders and Weak Lungs; English Elastic Abdominal Belts, Suspensories, Syrings—male and female. Iristol, Pa Bridgeport, Conn. Cambridge, Mass., 1,245 Portsmouth, N. H., 1,053 Plymouth, 58 Petersburg, Va., 30 Pt. Chester, N. Y., Chew's Landing, N 304't. Chester, N. 1 164 Pawticket, 412 Quincy, Mass., 304 Roxbury, 606 Richmond, Va., 75 Rondout, Dobb's Ferry, N. Y., 90Salem, N. J., 201Saco, 92Sangus, Mass., 162Sag Harbor, L. I., 369St. Johns, N. B., 123St. Michael's, Md., 136Stamford, Conn., 201Stown Point 320 Stony Point, 63 Staten Island, 105 Tarrytown, 120 Troy, 199 Taunton, Mass.,

159 Washington, 146 Wareham, Mass., 140 Weymouth, 353 Wilmington, N. C., 604 West Chester, N. Y. 365 Yonkers, " 35 Yorkville, " 168 Total for week, 38,555 830,833 711,296 91 Last year, For the week ending June 7th, 1855:

the public, that she continues her Literary and Musical services at the Nemale Sendinary, in the borough of Orwigsburg, until the close of the present services, which terminates her engagement with that Institution. After which she will open a Select Bearding and Pay School in the building she now occupies, and that a competent corps of first class teachers will, be in attendance, where all branches of a superior English education will be thoroughly taught, together with Music, (vocal and instrumental) Pendiling, Painting in Oils, Latin, French, &c. Every effort will be made to exait the mind, mannert and hearts of the pupils entrusted to her charge. Her testimonials are unquestionable, and she is happy in referring the Parents and Guardians of young ladies to the following gentlemen:

REFERENCES. hiladelphia icinity of Philadelphia Wilmington - - New York and vicinity-Toial for week-

Total by Railroad in 1855,

fotal by Canal and Railroad

ending on Thursday evening last:

Mt. Carbon
Schuylkili Valley
Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon "

Mill Creek Little Schaylkill

Schuylkill County Railroads-1855;

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the wee

Rates of Toll and Transportation

BAIL ROAD, TO JUNE 30, 1855:

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Rates of Toll by Canal to June 30, 1885.

From Pt. Ourbon, Mt. Curbon, S. Haven, Pt. Clinton, To Philad's., 80 79 77 65

Rates of Freight by Canal:

Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation

Lehigh Coal Trade

Sent from The Lehigh Region for the week ending Se

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Wyoming Coal Trade.

Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1855.

Increase in 1855, so far,

Same period last year,

Increase in 1855 so far,

Forest Improvement Co. North American Coal Co., Preferred

Cumberland Coal Co.
New Crock Coal Co.
MISCELLANEOUS.

Delaware Coal Co. Com

Dilowing gentlemen:

Befferenges.

Hon. Henner King, Allentown Pa.

Roy. Richard Walker. Allentown, Pa.

Hon. F. S. Huelley, Orwigaburg, Pa.

E. G. Falig Eeq., 181 Front Street, N. Y.

Paul Sparford, Eeq., 30 Broadway N. Y.

En. Foore Port, of Christ Chirch School, Newark, N.

Rev. E. S. Woodulth, 184 Henry Street, N. Y.

Rev. C. Stejons, Manhattanville, N. Y.

29 Circulars regarding time of opening, &c., will arrly issued Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, fo MRS. P. C. CHANDLER. 7,558 0 1,303 0 16,323 0 000 0 2,034 1 Port Carbon TO THE LADIES PARTICULARLY. Pottsville. Schnylkill Haven, Auburn, Port Clinton, 1,008 10 8,309 04 Read what the Ladies say about it. 27.125 0 51,778 1 TE have tried Patterson's Liquid 51.778 15 Total for the week. tons, . 78,903 19

VV Soap for washing and bleaching Linen, Muslin c., &c., for hearly two years, and we know from experi and that it is the best soap we have ever used for was 1,298,442 0 tons, 1,829,480 1 Mrs. Wm. Wolff, Market street, 75,503 08 1,615.361 0 1,829,480 1

Price 4 cents a pine.
their houses, by sending orders to
J. P. PATTERSON, PATENT AIR-TIGHT CORPSE PRESERVER.

WE were shown the subscriber's PATENT AIR-TIGHT CORPSE
PRESERVER, whereby the form and features of a departed relative of friend is preserved without
the usual mode so repugnant to the feelings of placing
the body in fee. This difficulty has been avercome by
this Preserver, in which cold air is the medium used, act ing as a preservative in the warmest weather, for au length of time before burial; at the same time the bod length of time before burial; at the same time the body is entirely secure from necturnal depradations, while a glass reveals at any moment the features of the departed; thus arranged it can be conveyed hundreds of miles with perfect safety and in a good state of preservation. This valuable artirle has been used in some of the most respectable families in Philadelphia, to whom, as also to physicians, references can be given when required. After examining the above Patent we were fully satisfied that it is admirably adapted for the purpose to which it is intended, and it reflects great credit upon the Inventor thersoft, and to which we would call the attention of our friends and the public in general, it being in our opinion one of the greatest inventions of the present age. The subscriber bogs leave to refer to the following gentlemen:

en:
Dr. Samuel Jackson. Eighth street, below Spruce.
Dr. Gillipgham. 354 Chiesaut street.
Dr. Harris. 398 Spruce street.
Dr. McClennan. 10th st., above Locust.
Dr. Kitchen, Spruce st., above Th.
Dr. R. Gardner, Spruce below 10th.
Dr. R. Gardner, Spruce below 10th.
Dr. Corpse Preserver is for sale to undertakers.

J. 600D Purnishing Undertaker, No. 145 Epruce Philad's, July 28, 55

MISCELLANEOUS. PATENT FLY PAPER. OR Killing Flies, Ants, Musquitoes, Roaches, &c. For sale at July 21, '55. BANNAN'S Book Store.

BOUNTY LAND BLANKS. FULL Set of Bounty Land Blanks for all kinds of Applicants, for sale at

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January 21, 1854

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THE subscriber has just received about 10,000 PIECES
Of Paper Hangings of various styles, from four different manufacturers in Philadelphia and New York, embracing all the latest styles for pariors, halls, rooms, chainbers, &c., with sujisble borders, decorations, &c. Also, gold and silver papers and gold and velvet papers, new style parlor and chamber papers, embracing an en-size last fall) ranging in price from 8 cents to \$2 50 per Piper.

To Paper hargers and others supplied cheap at wholesale prices tither to hang or to sell again.

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RSP Paper hangers furnished when required.

March 17, 1855 EXCELLENT CORNISH PUMPING ENGINE And other Mining Property for Sale,
At the Penn Mine, Welch Hollow, near the Valley
Forge, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

THE PUMPING Engine is low pres-

THE PUMPING Engine is low pressure, direct action, 50 inches diameter, 10 feet stroke. Both the boller and the engine are of the most approved construction and best material, and are unsurpassed in the country for economy of fuel, and efficiency. Also for sale at the above Mine, one lifting pump, complete, 12 feet in length; one other lifting sump, complete, 9 inches diameter, and 10 inches water pipes, 123 feet in length; one other lifting sump, complete, 9 inches diameter, and 10 inches water pipes, 123 feet in length; one foreing pump, 5 inches diameter, and 6 inches water pipes, 92 feet in length; one believe, anvil and tools, double crab winch, minera' tools, lumber, and a great variety of other mining materials. The pump work will be sold either in complete lifts or pumps or in such separate parts as purchasors may dealer. The Pann Mine is about I mile distant, on Agood road, from the Reading Rallroad and the Schuylkill Savigation, at Valley Forge.

You rewing the above, and other information apply at the Mine to CAPTAIN TRANCIS KNORWELLS.

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ABT The Slock of all Coal Companies, will be added to the Muse to CAPT outbilled by those who desire their the Muse to CAPT outbilled by those who desire their the Muse to CAPT outbilled by the CAPT out

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he Commissioners. 8. K. M. KEPNER, July 28, '55 Pottsville *Gazette* copy and charge Commission

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CRAND CONCERT

ment, on Bronday evening, July 30, assisted by nearly 300 pupils; also, Master Castle, the celebrated Rallad Singer, from Philadelphia will sing several choice Ballads, making in all 32 pieces of music. Tekets, 12½ cents. Performance to commence at 8 o'clock.

July 23, 755

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of fine French Trusses, combining extreme lightness, ease
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Hernial or riptured patients can be suited by remiting amounts as below:—Sending number of inches round
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Cost of single Truss, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5. Double-\$5, \$6,

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Instructions as to wear, and how to effect a cure, when

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Also for sale, in great variety.

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NEW FOUNDRY & MACHINE SHOP

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CIRCULAR.

July 28, '55 30-1y

At the Court House, Pottsville.

April 22, 1851

HE FALL TERM of this Institu-By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. tion will commence, Monday, September 3d, 1855.
A. P. SPINNEY, Principal,
July 23, '55. THE MARKETS. NATIONAL REFRESHM'T SALOON. [PHILADA.] NEW YORK. | HE Public are respectfully informed that they can be supplied with reshments of all kinds, at the National 9 00 @ 9 25 475@5.00 1 (5 @ 1.70 1 10@ 1 80 on, under Mortimer's Hotel, Centre st., Pottsville, uly 28, 65 1026104 THE ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY. DOTTSVILLE TO HARRISBURG. 50 @ 55 10 @ 11 This line connects daily with all their great South-rn and Western Routes. By arrangement their place of usiness in Pottsville will be at the office of Howard & S. S. WILLIAMS, Superintendent.

SUPERIOR article of Moulds for Moulding Candles, of Hard Britannia Metal, and rarranted. Manufactured by John Calverley. Also, byringes, Surgical Instruments, and Britannia Ware. y John Carria Ware, its and Britannia Ware, JOHN CALVERLEY, 100 Race street, Philad 30-1m THE next term of this institution will commence, Wednesday, August 8th, and continue twelve weeks. A teacher's class will be expenised at the commencement of the term, and the County Superintendent of the Common Schools will cooperate with the undersigned in furnishing good situations to those who may become members of the class and qualify themselves thoroughly for teaching.

R. NELSON:
Kingston, July 23, 755 Minersville ahead—Who'll be next.

MOUNT of Duplicate, \$2,496 92 received, June 1st, 1855, by Wm. Matthews, Collector for Minerville. Paid up the Duplicate, July 25th, 1855, in full, for County, State and Militia Tax. Exonerations, only \$93 40—which is less than one-third the amount exonerated under the old system. By order of the Commissioners. 5 00@ 5 50 = -@ = = R. R. Spikes, STREE 4 50@ 6 00 4 37@ 5 50 6 00@ 17 00 9 00@ 14 00 - - @ 6 25 6 50% 7 50 - -@ 24 00 29 00@ 29 60

POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. The supply of lumber in market continues good; but business is dull. The quotations are-Hemlock, \$16 2 m. White Pine Boards. \$16 @ \$25. Panel lumber, \$25 @ \$45.

Pig Galena, 100 fb. Chester County, "Virginia,"

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET (Retail Prices.) The market remains without much change, lthough business has improved to some ex-

tent. We quote FLOUR.-Wheat, at \$12 00. Rye, \$7 25 per bbl. Corn meal, per bu., \$1 15. GRAIN.-Wheat, average quotation, \$2 40. Rye, \$1 30. Corn, \$1 10. Oats is held at 75 cents; market not very active.

Epidemics Prevailing. The cholera is desolating Nicaragua, and yellow fever prevails to some extent in New Orleans

The subscribers respectfully invite the attention of the business community to their new Foundry and Machine Shop, just erected in the town of Donaldson, Schuylkill county, under the management of the undersigned, all of whom are practical workmen in three different branches of business, as moulder, machinets and car builder. They are now ready to execute allierders for machinery, such as steam engines, pumps, ceal breakers; all kinds of gearing for grist and saw mills, and drift cars, all kinds of railroad castings such as chairs, frozs, switches, schute plates and brass castings made to order. Also apple mills, parlor, hall, and cooking stoves, grates of fire different sizes, from twelve up to twenty-four inches in length. Black-smithing, in its various branches, executed at short incited. In Philadelphia on Thursday, the corner stone of the new Opera House, at Broad and Locust streets, was laid with appropriate cere monies.

Kansas Affairs. Among the bills introduced into the mob egislature of Kansas, were several requiring New England emigrants to take an oath of al legiance, laying a poll tax on them, allowing one to vote except those who pay it, and authorizing the imprisonment of Kansas offenders in the jails of Missouri. Late intelligence states that the Legislature adjourned on the 5th inst. to meet at Shawnee Missi Ornighury July 23d, 1855.

THE Subscriber would announce to 16th. When their Committee waited on Gov. Reeder, to inform him of their determination to go, he informed them in very distinct terms that he would not recognize any further action of theirs, but would consider them dissolved

> The Steamship's Atlantic's News. The most important feature of the news by the Atlantic is the ministerial crisis in England, brought about by Lord John Russell's anticipated resignation, in consequence of the motion which was to be made by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton. Sir John stands accused of having made shuffling explanations in reference to his diplomatic transactions in Vienna. The war news is without incident-consistng solely of preparations for attacks and de-

> by that act. That body appears to be in a

From all parts of Britain the accounts of he crops are favorable. Thirty thousand men were employed on the new works to be directed against the fortifications of the Malakoff and Redan. Queen Victoria was to visit Paris on the

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, writing on the 11th of July, says: General Simpson's despatch of the 9th holds forth a prospect that many days will not now pass before news reached us of a momentous character. It is confidently expected that before a fortnight is over, Sebastopol will e in our hands.

The distinguished lawver, the successful bysician or the emineut and well-rewarded scholr, are scarcely more than the exceptions that go ent fields in which honor and riches may be gathered, but only at risks and by efforts that in other walks of life would have an equal, and perhaps, a surer reward.

MISCELLANEOUS. FAMILIAR DIALOCUES. AMILIAR Dialogues, and other pieces, in prose and poetry, calculated for Sunday School ibitions, without denominational distinction. For

April 14, 1855 15
B. BANNAN. LARGE LOT OF WRAPPING PAPER. UST received, a large stock of Cap, Crown. Medium and Double Crown Wrapping Papers, a good article. at reduced prices.

ALSO, Blasting, Manilla and Tea Papers of every description. For sale at Bannax. B May 9, 1855; 1- Book and Paper Rore. THE M'CINNES THEORY. PAMPHLET, containing the full

Proceedings of the Presentation of a set of silver of E. W. McGianes, Esq., together with some remarks on the Coal Trade—prepared by Ele Bowen, Esq., Just published and for sale by

B. BANNAN, Pottentile,

J. W. MOOKE, Philidelphia. MELODEONS! MELODEONS!! HE subscriber has just neelved, direct from the manufacturers, Messra. Hughes & Hall, THREE 1 2
MELODEONS, at \$45, \$75, and \$100, warranted, which will be sold at the manufacturers' cash prices, delivered here; thus saving package and carriage.

Fottsville, July 4, 1856 7-

FRESH SUPPLY. Blasting and Wrapping Paper. JUST Received—A large supply of Superior Blasting Paper, various qualities, made expressly to our order. Also Crown, Double Crown, and Medium Wrapping Paper of superior quality, at reduced prices, for sale wholesale and retail at

DRESS MAKING. To the Ladies of Pottsville and Vicinity. MISS C. E. SNYDER will visit Pottsville, for the purpose of giving Instructions, and Traching the art of DRESS MAKINO, on an entirely New Principle, obviating all the liconveniences of the old method, and warranting a proper fit. By this method ladies can do their own dress cutting and making if they think proper.

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Girls who think of learning dress making will save time and labor by learning the New Principle.

Ladies will find Miss SNORE at Mr. D. A. Emith's, Nor-wegian street, above 7th, after the 17th inst., where she will remain two or three weeks for the purposes above mentioned.

July 14, 55 28-5t WHARTON'S CRIMINAL LAW, TREATISE on the Criminal Law of

the United States, by Francis Wharton. 3d edition.
Wharton on the Law of Hemicide—just published.
Binns' Justice, or Magistrate's Daily Companion sixth
edition, edited by Brightley.
Purdon's Digest, 2 vols.
Greenleaf on Evidence, 3 vols.
Whardon's Digest, 2 vols.
Troubat & Haly's Practice, 2 vols.
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