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CLEMENT L. HUGHES, Sixth and Christian cets, Philadelphia, advertise 1000 bales of hay wed, and the business continued by Mr. Eman-PPHRAIM ZUG cautions the public from noiating notes which were stolen from him. ise see and be guarded.

BUSINESS NOTICES

THERE are several other advertisements which call your attention to-please look for them on WE call the attention of our renders to B. C. verett's Phila. Surgeons' Bandage Institute. THE REAL LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL is vertised for sule by Messrs. Sillyman, Norton & ... 29 Walnut street. Philadelphia, and can be adat several Coal yards in the city. Please see

EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR .- J. B. Chichester, Flour Merchant, Centre Street, one or below the Episcopal Church, has just received nall consignment of very superior flour, which fered by the barrel or in sacks, at a reduced

PLEASANT AND PROFITABLE EMPLOY-ENT .- In every town and village, for Men and en, to sell our neat, cheap, and quick-selling when the term of the country and the country when and to canvass for our popular Scientific arnals. All who engage with us will be secure the possibility of loss. Profits very liberal.

se address, Fowler & Wells, 808 Broadway, BERKS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR. By referring to our new advertisements in an-er column, it will be seen that the Berks Co. moultural Fair will be held at Reading three ys during the following week, on the 3d, 4th 45th. Excursion tickets on the Reading Rail-

To Correspondents .- We have received number of communications on various subects, one of which is from Allentown on an portant subject, which we are forced to lay until after the election on the 9th of

WE owe an apology to our readers abroad, the quantity of political and other matter, hich will appear in our paper for this and ext week-when the election will be over.e are compelled almost single handed, to tand up and battle against the united efforts of Rum, Romanists and the Sham Democracy. which has leagued together to keep open the

ast poverty, misery and death, in our midst. ad blasting the interests of the Region. THE Whigs and American Republicans have formed a Fusion State ticket in New York. Great enthusiasm prevailed.

WE understand that Mr. Zulick, the Inde pendent candidate for Treasurer, will receive large vote in the lower end of the County,

Sound Doctrine.- "How will you vote his year?" said a respectable adopted Welsh citizen to another the other day. "I will vote or the American ticket this year-we must e ruled by somebody, and I prefer being reled by the Americans, instead of the Ro-

ery adopted citizen. THE STATE FAIR AT HARRISBURG .- The tors were numerous. It is stated that over display did not come up to the expectation. The Parallel of the Property of the Parallel of th The President of the United States, Gov. and to the credit of the people they govern; Pollock, and Ex Governor Bigler, were the it is an honorable tribute to their worth; and lions of the day.

WILLIAM MATZ called on us and declared it openly in the face of the Government, and that he was not a member of the Liquor no man dares molest them." league-that he would not join such an asbut their designs if elected? ness is to be transacted.

A. L. T. Etrata. This gentleman has taken an outh again the Americans, declaring that he does no now, nor never del belong to the American of Know Nothing order. This may be all right as far as it goes. We are opposed to taking ties-but as the Americans have withdrawn the veil of secresy, and publicly proclaim their principles, and publicly make their now

instions, inviting the co-operation of all true Americans who are not members, and adopted citizens also, who desire to perpetuate our free institutions, we can heartily support their nominations. The Americans as a party do not oppose emigration—they only desire that the time for inturalization, as far as voting is concerned, should be prolonged, and concede to emigrants all the other rights of citizens. They oppose all political foreign influence which is simed at the destruction of our American Institutions, and any native or adopted citizen who cannot subscribe to such doctrines, but voluntarily takes an oath that he is not an Amer.can, ought to be repudiated by every voter in the county. The Sunbury American gives the following, which is quite appropo to this swearing of candidates. One of them engaged in courting the Catholic and German votes, asked one of his neighbors very pompously-"are you an American?" "I am," was the reply, "and he who is not an American in this country, must be a **** tory." No further questions were saked.

Mr. Kepner took this oath of course to catch the Irish, German and foreign vote, and also the Rum vote of the County. But we learn from positive authority that Mr. Kepner is now a member of the American Mechanics' Association. This Association was formed to protect American labor from the influence of the low-labor of adopted citizens-it is a good association -it is a beneficial society - He elected almost by acclamation. and so far we approve of it heartily. But it goes further-it is political in many respects -and in one respect it is much more obnoxious to us than any feature of Know Nothing the Alms House Account. or Americanism-it is hostile to all emigration. Again we request the people to examin tion, and advocates the imposition of a head, the tickets before them, and we feel confident tax on all emigrants, the same as the levying the honest, thinking and reflecting portion of a tariff on foreign goods, to keep them out will agree with us, that the American Ticket, of the country. The State Council of this as a whole, is the best ticket in the field.

were published: prevent foreign paupers and criminals from entering within the limits of Pennsylvania. "And further, That Con ress be petitioned man in the County will respond, that if the to levy a sufficient capitation tax upon ALIZ question comes before the Legislature be-FOREIGNERS LANDING ON OUR tween the repeal of the present law and the SHORES—to prevent the importation of

criminals and paupers." With all our Americanism we cannot subscribe to that doctrine and we think that it

from the proceedin s is not correct, we can the would not swear to suit the Grog-shop satisfy them by calling at our office.

THE ALMS HOUSE TESTIMONY .- We publish in another column the Poor House exis not yet concluded, but upon consulting with do not wish to dictate to our opponents, but most imposing structures in the city; its told that we have in the Coal region, not only on one of the Committee of Examination, it was thought that there could be no impropriety in publishing that which has been elicited up to the present time. The publication may be 2 00 the means of bringing matters to light, which otherwise might not be brought out, and whe ther for or against, it is but justice that these things should be made public.

Some part of the testimony which we have published is really unfit to be put into pring but it is so horrible and of such an infamou character, so unheard of and inhuman, that we think our readers will excuse us for so do ing, that they may see how our Alms House has been conducted. But shocking and ob scene as the language we have published i other parts of the testimony are still worsestill more abominable and revolting-which

we could not publish. The monstrous fact that even insane per sons have been prostituted, seems to have been elicited by the Committee of Investigation tion, in private conversations with the inmates of the Asylum.

Disorder, neglect, waste and incapacit seems to have been predominant in the man agement of the entire establishment; and even now, nothing can be more melancholy than a visit to this Institution, which, instead of exhibiting our shame, should show work charity and sympathy, for the hand of decay is everywhere apparent. It would be better that we should keep no Alms House at all, than to have one kept as this has been. It is a shame and a disgrace to the county. It was rather singular that the person who wrote the principal letter to the Commissioners, making the most grave charges, had left ad good from Monday 2d until Sunday 6th, will ers, making the most grave charges, had left issued at half price. These tickets can be had the Alms House, and could not be examined. We believe the Committee were all satisfied that the Directors and all the officers of the

Institution were totally unqualified for their positions-that they were the dupes of dutsiders, who seemed to control them and fleece the county out of its funds. Mr. Mullen, the Steward, seems to be a very clever man-but he is not qualified for the position. It appears that Mr. Swalm, one of the Di-

rectors, kept a Bull at pasture for ten or eleven weeks on the Farm, which was kindly taken home for him by the Clerk-and that he was in the habit of having his horses shod at the Poor House-all of which, it is believed has been charged to him since these matters have been made public. When Directors set Eight Hundred GROG-shops, which unfortusuch examples themselves, they must expect nately exist in this Region, scattering broad that those in their employ will not be very particular.

> THE IRISH PRIESTHOOD .- DO THEY PLUENCE VOTERS?-It has been reiterage from time to time, that the Irish Priesthood do not control their subjects in elections. Those who make the assertions are either ignorant of: the practises of the Priesthood, or willfully misrepresent the facts. The following on this point, is from the best Catholic authority It is from the Tablet, the organ of the Roma Priesthood, and the Church in Ireland:

" This country of ours is a Catholic country: the real constituents of it are the bishops and priests. We take this for granted, and we do not see how it can be questioned. There are of course exceptions; places where lay influence predominates; but, on the whole, the man Catholics," was the reply. A very cor- Irish representation is the work of the priestect conclusion worthy the consideration of hood. The Irish members are in Parliament secause the Priests have sent them there they know it perfectly well, and the Protesare also the only priests in Europe or America, State Fair was open during this week for exbibition at Harrisburg. The weather has
grand a responsibility. It is in the United
grand a responsibility. It is in the United
Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, in a face of the most virulent hatred of the Chris-

in Ireland what the priests cannot do i France, Belgium, or Piedmont, and they do

Here is the express declaration from the sociation—and would take no such oath. If best Roman Catholic authority, that they pos- stroy! such is the case, how is it that Wm. Matz is sess this authority and exercise it too. It is kept on the grog shop, ticket and Mr. Dixon | well known that previous to the last Presidenwas thrown off, because he could not take the tial election, our county was swarming with On this tract 6 veins are supposed to exist; that To New York, 2 & M.C. & Homes.

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To Phon P.C. & M.C. & Homes onth? Are not the members by the oath per- Irish priests from abroad, while our Priests no one break it with impunity. It is the duty support no person for office, who does not be- little at home among their own congrega- they are bound to inform on every person Law was constitutional, and directed them to long to the association—or who will not carry tions—but exchange places when such husi- who may violate the law beneath their notice, find bills of indiciment for violations of its posed to be the same as that which is worked by

The Tickers We sak every mader to estamine the Tickers before the people compare them, analyse them, and if they don't amine the Tickets before the people—compare them, analyse them—and II they don't Lauger—the Grog Shop Frees, and the Telegra-with us that the American Ticket is graph, to the contrary notwithstanding. The composed of the most honest and capable men in the aggregate-men of character and stand paths ourselves for political purposes, and we ing in the community, who cannot be used that the result of the recent Election in that are also opposed to all secret political socie for any diriy business-just such men in State is misrepresented by those who declare whom the community can place the atmost it a triumph over the principle of Probi-confidence that the interests confided to them bition. Says the Editor:

> Senate and House are prominent citizens and intelligent men-they will go for the interests of Schuylkill county—they cannot be bought by Poreign influences to betray our interests. The candidate for Sheriff will support the laws, and make an energetic officer, which is required in the Coal Region of Schnylkill county. A TIMID SHERIFF ALLIED WITH RO-MAN CATHOLICISM, AND THE GROG SHOP INTEREST, would be the greatest calamity that ever befel Schuylkill county. Think well on this point, voters, before you cast your bal lots. We say nothing against our opponents as men and citizens, but as candidates. Ross Bull will clean out the Alms House, which is greatly needed-and Peter Miller, an intelligent and worthy Farmer of East Brunswig. will be a worthy successor to Esq. Kline, (who we here take occasion to remark, was one of the best Commissioners Schuylkill county ever

had.) These are three of the most important officers in the county, with such a population as we have, and ought to be voted for only for their capacity and honesty, without regard to party feeling. Paul Lengel is totally unfit for the station—and Mr. Raush, who is a competent person, don't care about the office, and loes not expect to be elected. Mr. Whitaker. the candidate for Treasurer, is one of the most popular and deserving men in the County where he is known-and it is to be regretted that he is not better known, otherwise he would The Auditors will keep a clear look out i

accounts, and will not permit hunged bills to be paid, without dates and items, in settling

Order held their annual session at Harrisburg . We are frequently asked what are Temper in January last, and among their proceedings ance men to do-we reply that they can do the following resolutions were adopted by the nothing in this County as a party how, and Council and ordered to be published, and they therefore all we can say, is to vote for such men in whom they can place the most confi "Resolved. That our State Legislature be dence to do what is right under all the cirpetitioned to enact such laws as may positively cumstances. We have no hesitation in say ing, and we believe that every Temperance man in the County will respond, that if the

stringent License law-we say give us that in preference to the opening of the grog shops. 2 00 was unnecessary for Mr. Kepner to take an A MEAN THING. The following was hand oath that he was not an American, while he ed us for publication—we comply with the reis a member of the American Mechanics' As- quest, believing it to be the condemnation of 2 46 sociation, which proclaims the above doctrine, the man, written by himself. If Mr. Hipple There is certainly a degree of inconsistency was not about at the time he was nominated most imposing that have ever been witnessed 4 00 in Mr. Kepner's course, that rests with him the knew of the movement, and acquiesced in in Philadelphia. The day will be remembered the nomination, until the Liquor If any person doubts that the above extract threw Mr. Dickson off the first ticket, because

scepers. Now he accepts the nomination of the first ticket, and turns round and condemns the acts of those who placed him in nominaamination and testimony as far as taken. It tion first Could any thing be meaner? We and Catholic influence, which preponderated pursued a manly part throughout

From the Pottaville Gazette.

MESSES. EDITORS :-- Much reflection and candid deliberation with regard to the unfortunate position of the Democratic party, in Schuylkill county, has led me to define my position in regard to the second ticket, or meeting held at the gard to the second ticket, or meeting held at the house of Mrs. Moyers. I would state that I know nothing of the movement, having left home curly on Monday morning, on a visit to my friends, in Perry county, and did not return to the county until Saturday evening. I was not consulted, not did I advise the meeting to be got up; I have ev er held that where nominations were puce fairly made, and the candidates came up to the requirements of the people, that they are binding; if not, what becomes of our political organization; if each candidate, who thinks he was wronged out of a nomination, can set up a ticket for him-self, then the organization of the party falls to the ground. The Democratic party of Schuylkill county, should be unit at this time. The issue is one of more than ordinary interest; the secre inveigle us. Shall the votes of the Democrac again be thrown away, as it was last year, by vision in our ranks? Look at this Congression al satisfaction.

district, represented by a gentleman very largely in the minority, and shall the same thing again take place? By past experience we should learn wisdom. I have had the honor of representing this county in part one session of the Legislature, and I believe my course, while a member, gave gene My present position before the people, was al-together unsolicited, but having been placed on the regular Democratic ticket, and accepted nomination, I ask your support, pledging myself, that if elected, I shall endeavor to discharge my duty faithfully toward the people, and for the best interests of Schuylkill County.

Very truly yours, SAMUEL HIPPLE. FIVE TICKETS IN THE FIELD FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER.

We give below the different candidates now before the people for Canal Commissioner: PASSMORE WILLIAMSON has recently been taken up by the American Republican Party, which is rapidly gaining strength .-Passmore has become pretty well known to the people through the instrumentality of his opponents, and his cause has been espoused

by about 30 presses in the State. The Old Line American Party has placed KIMBER CLEAVER on their ticket, and the Americans of Schuylkill County have resolved to surport him. We do not endorse all his political centiments, but still think him one of the most competent men for the office of Canal Commissioner that could be selected. He is a skillful engineer, and one of the most honest and conscientions men in the State. The Know Nothing Americans, whose or-

ganization is in some respects different from the Old line Americans, have nominated PE-TER MARTIN, of Lancaster. The State Convention of Whigs, which was attended by about 40 delegates, have appointed the following State Central Com-

hominated JOS. HENDERSON, of Wash-The Democrats will support ARNOLD PLUMER, we presume. It is now too late to ngite on any one candidate, and we suppose that each party will poll their votes for their

favorite candidate to show their strength and

the necessity of union next year.

THE JUG LAW WILL BE ENFORCED.-On Monday the 2d of October the new liquor law goes into effect, and on all sides, among right thinking, law loving men, there seems a determination to enforce it. Some time ago it termination to enforce it. Some time ago it tants are not ignorant of it. The Irish priests! was thought that it would not be generally enforced, but in this country the laws must be obeyed, and our citizens say that they shall be, notwithstanding all that the liquor rectifi-Parliament fiercely Protestant, and in the ers and grog shop keepers may do, or say, to oppose them.

The license law is one of their own seeking; they demanded and obtained it in place of the Prohibitory Law, which we wanted, and to the excellency of their life. They can do now they oppose it; not because they think it wrong, but because it prevents them from selling liquor. It does not suit them exactly. They want the right to distribute their poison over the land! They want to kill and de-

But let us give it a fair trial. Let it be fully complied with. We call upon our citizens to see that the law be not violated. Let

PROBLECTION FOR BURNING IN MAINT. Rural Intelligencer, published at the Capital of Maine and devoted to Agriculture, insis

"Some people seem to think—at least cer tain editors in other States so represent—tha will not be betrayed. The candidates for the by the late election in this Commonwealth the principle of the Maine Law has been rep principle of the mane Law has been repu-diated by our people, and that henceforth the grog shops are to be reopened and rum is to run as freely as in days before the principle of prohibition passed upon the statute book. We think this is as unjust to the party that has succeeded in the election, as it is reproachful to the Commonwealth. We would be can did and truthful in this matter. We would not have our State placed before the world in a false position. We would vindicate he good fame, and the consistency of he long avowed and well settled principles. s certainly much more fair and agreeable, us at least, to judge men and parties by the principles they themselves have avowed, than o condeum them in the spirit of false accusa ion, which is too common in the conduct o rival and hostile partizans. Is the party—or alliance—which has just succeeded in the elections, the enemy of Temperance? Is it opposed to the Maine Law, by which words we all mean the principle of prohibi-tive legislation in regard to the sale of intoxi-cating liquors? Doesit intend to repeal even the Intensified Liquor law of last Winter, and open the grog shop or the ree sale of rum? In ins ice to the victors, we must do them the credit to say they have not avowed, nor do they entertain any such designs. They pro fess to be as good friends of Temperance as the party that has been defeated—nay viser and more efficient friends of Tempe rance than they. They stand pledged by solemn record of their own deliberately con sidered and widely published declarations made in the solemn form of resolution

dopted in the State Convention of Delegates who passed upon the subjects at issue; who aid down their platform and nominated their Gubernatiorial candidates upon it to sustain the principle of the Maine Law, that is, the principle of prohibition, and to prove them-selves better and more efficient friends of the object of its enactment, viz., Temperance, than the present Administration, by making such essential modifications as shall mor traly comport with the designs of the Constitution, and be more effectually and univerversally executed.

The following is the result of the Elec tions in Maine, in all except two towns:
Morrill, Republican and Maine Law as it is.
Well's, Democrat, Maine Law 51.364 with alterations. 48.152
Reed, Rumsucking Whig, 10.628
The two towns will not materially alter

To the Senate, 15 Democrats, 9 Whire and 2 Republicans are elected. To the House, 69 Democrats, 21 Whigs and Republicans have been elected.

opening of all the groy shops again, and a DEDICATION OF THE NEW MASONIC TEM-PLE.-The dedication of this Grand and beautiful Temple, lately built by the Masonic Order in Chesnut street, Philadelphia, came off this week, on the 26th. It is probable the most georgeous Musonic Temple in the world and the ceremonies of the occasion were the as an era in the / history

The corner stone of the New Hall was laid November 21, 1853. Since then the work has steadily progressed as the workmen

"Chopp'd the wood and hew'd the stone, Till by degrees the beauteous fabric rose. In its external appearance, it is one of the if we belonged to those who nominated the Gothic brown stone front, towers high above account of its being the first shaft sunk to the second ticket, in opposition to the gross frauds most of the other buildings on Chesnut street, great Mammoth vein, and thereby proving the practiced by Straub & Co., and the grog-shop and the edifice is a conspicuous, as well as a most commanding object, from all parts of so largely in that Convention; we would kick that thoroughfare. The temple has a width which it has produced. him off the ticket instanter, and put on Mr. of 101 feet and seven inches, and extends Dickson, who, to say the least, has certainly from Chesnut street to Lodge, a distance of the deep basins, and the Coal brought up from 178 feet.

The procession to Independence Square where the ceremonies were held, was very large, and numbered 3,770 persons in line. When the head of the procession entered the Square, the rear was in Spruce street, between 11th and 12th streets. The orator of the day was James King.

M.D., of Pittsburg.

THE WHIG TICKET .- A FRAUD .- The most impudent thing that was ever attempted in this county, was the naming of a number of most determined men that we have among us .the tools of Straub & Co., in secret, and then same difficulties that he did, in sinking his justly promulgating them to the public as a Whig celebrated shaft; and we hope that the sale has Ticket in the Sham Democratic Papers. Messrs. Burd Patterson, Cabel Wheeler,

Rowland Jones, Daniel R. Bennett, Henry G. Robinson, and Jacob Hammer, &c., &c. have authorised their names to be withdrawn and will not under any circumstances be candidates. They are Whigs, but at the same time are also Americans in feelingand have no idea of permitting their opponents to place them in nomination in order to deseat the men on the American Ticket, in whom they have full confidence, that if elected they will advance the best interests of the county and State.

EVERY THING that slavery touches it seems destroy. In the Williamson case, our Supreme Court has placed itself in the most hu miliating position before the people. The painful fact is acknowledged by one of the Judges, that he changed his opinion after he had it written out, upon consultation with the other Judges from the meridi n of Philadel phia. The ridiculous decisions of the Rum Judges in opposition to Law and common sense, on the liquor question in various sections of the country, and this, pandering to the slave influence, if continued much longer, will bring the judiciary of the country into perfect contempt before the people. It is conceded by all that a corrupt judiciary is the

reatest curse that ever could be inflicted on my nation and peopl . REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE. - The Hop. Villiam Jessup, President of the Republican State Convention at Pittsburg, has issued the following circular announcing the appointment of the Republican State Committee:-By direction of the Republican State Convention, which assembled in 'ittsburg, I have

mittee:-David Wilmot, of Bradford, Chairman, Eli K. Price, of Philadelphia; William 3. Thomas, do.; A son Rood, do.; Benjamin Malone, do.; Robert Iredell, of Mont-gomery; A. R. McLivaine, of Chester; John Banks, of Berks Thaddeus Stevens. of Lancaster; Prof. McClintock, of Cumberland: James M. Sellers of Juniata; A. O. Heister, of Dauphin, Daniel Bradegam, of Northumberland; Samuel E. Carmault, of Susquehanna, A. W. Benedict, of Huntingdon; John Covode, of Westmoreland; John W. Howe, of of Luzerne; Holmes Maclay, of Mifflin; Nathaniel Ewing; of Fayette;
The above Committee met at Herr's hotel Harrisburg, on Thursday evening, the 27th

inst., at 7 o'clock. DISBANDING TRISH VOLUNTEERS .- Hartford, Conn., Sept. 25—The Governor has re-moved the Adjutant General of the State for who has performed his duty.

That's right—every Military Company the country composed exclusively of adopted citizens ought to be disbanded instanter. are not opposed to adopted citizens joining Miliatary Companies, but they ought to be mixed up with the Americans. On this point there cannot be a difference of opinion among of money, from John Bennet, Esq., who still reflecting persons.

states that there is a report current comin from high aurtority, that the lager beer selles in that city intend forcibly to resist the en-forcement of the Restraining Liquor Law; that they habe the promise of the German Military Companies to again them in this work and hast bloodshed is anticipated if any at

empt is made to close their saloons under the law. The Sen says if there is any foundation for the reports, it should be known and ex-posed, for the people of Peunsylvania will not be likely to submit to foreign dictation in the enforcement of their laws.

THE Old Line Whig Convention which assembled in Philadelphia on Tuesday last, adopted the American Ticket throughout and resolved to support it.

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 54,-480 18-by Canal 32,374 09-for the week 86,against 705,838 14 tons to same period last year. The shipments are heavy this week, showing an increase of 6,124 tons over last week-the in-We hear from all sides that the trade is dull—the shipments would seem to indicate otherwise—the prices are entirely too low, which is doubtless the chief cause of complaint. The shipments also repeat, the market cannot be more than supplied with Coal this season-and there is no reason why with a Railroad of that length. the prices of Coal should rule so low as they do hear at present. The markets will require at 650,000-Bituminous, 200,000, making 850,000 tons, with the high prices as the price is much thracite so far is only 585,517 tons, as the follow-

all the indications of an early winter: Increase from Schuylkill, Lebigh, -

none Coal is less than it was last year, and only

Increase of Anthracite so far The increased decrease from the other Regions will about balance. The weekly shipments range but little above the shipments for the correspond ing week last year, when the trade was forced to its full extent. None of the Railroads will be in operation to carry Coal to market during the Winter, except the Reading Railroad. We repeat, there is no necessity of selling Coal

at the ruinous low rates it is now selling in this Region. The quantity of Coal sent to market by the Delaware & Hudson Company to the 16th inst., amounts to 480,000 tons against 270,000-and bythe Pennsylvania Company to same period 372,-000 tons against 284,000 tons to same period last

We intended to reply to our Lehigh friends this week-but we are too much mixed up with politics at present to pay any attention to the subject-so they will escape until after the election, when we will reply in full to all their articles. We have also postponed our Foreign Correspondence and several communications on important subjects connected with the Coal Trade until

after the 8th of October. We will then be on the Coul Trade, and we will make up for all de-SALE OF MR. MCGINNES' SHAPT COLLIERY, AT ST. CLAIR.—Mr. McGinues has recently sold his The price of hard Red Ash has been reduced 50 Shaft and Slope Collieries, at St. Clair, to Messrs.

Kirk & Baum, for \$147.500 ! This Shaft Colliery is one of the most celebratheory, so long entertained by Mr. McGinnes, and others, of this vein underlying the entire Region, but also on account of the superior quality of Coal,

It is sunk to the depth of nearly 450 feet into thence is the most dense, hard and pure, that goes to market. We are told that in New York, it is From 800 to 1000 tons of Coal can be mined and prepared at those two Collieries per day, and

the quantity of Coal which can be reached, by the shatt particularly, is almost inexhaustible. We congratulate the Mesers. Kirk & Baum o their purchase, and take pleasure in saving that we believe them to be one of the most high-mind ed and honorable firms in our county. And on his retiring from those Collieries, we would take occasion to speak of Mr. McGinnes as one of the our most respectable citizens, by two or three of Perhaps no other man would have overcome the amply remunerated him for his trouble and heavy éxpense.

> GIBARD COAL LANDS. A committee was appointed some time ago by the Common and Select Councils of the City of Philadelphia, for the purpose of visiting the Girard Coul lands in the Middle Region, and making a report of the same.

This committee visited the Mahonoy valley in July last, and recently Mr. Waterman, for the Albany, committee, has published their report, which recommends that a geological and topographical urvey, and examination be made of all the City Coal lands in Schuylkill County, providing that the expense does not exceed one thousand dollars As the Will of Girard prevents the leasing of any of his property for a longer term than five years, it interposes a difficulty, and prevents these Coal lands from being leased at all.

Our Conl Operators would not like to be at the Chelsen, spense of making large improvements for so Fall River. short a time. But this, the committee propose to remedy by providing that the City pay for any improvements that may be made, if the lease be not renewed.

The American Mining Chronicle says that the on Business begins to assume "such a character, as to excite, even in the minds of those the least disposed to be sunguine, the liveliest hopes of a prosperity to which it has long been a stranger." That will help the Coal Business, also. Coal Lands and Coal Mining in the Wy-oming Valley.

In continuing our articles on the Wyoming Coal Region, we find it convenient to step across the River from Wilkesbarre and descend a few miles to Plymouth. This place, at the present time, is in possession of prospects for a promising future, and we can see no reason why those prospects should not be more than realized. It is sitnated in a beautiful and pleasant part of the valley, and in one of the best localities for doing a Jargo Coal business. The Lackawanna and Bloomsburg Railroad will run through it, which, when completed, will give a fresh impetus and a new growth to the already thriving little town .-In the vicinity of Plymouth, all the Coal veins of note, which exist in the region, are to be found; and though they are not generally as thick as in Port Carbon, some other localites, the Coal can be mined equally as cheap, and appears to be as desirable for all Auburn, purposes, as the more celebrated Coal on the opposite side of the river.

The veins here are but slightly elevated; in many places their dip do not exceed 8 degrees until they reach the Shawnee Mountain-called the Total by Kailread in 1855, Shongum in this vicinity-in whose side they undulate simust to the top.

We do not think it necessary to reiterate those statements, but will give a few facts relative of the mines and Operators which may probably be interesting. The Mammoth vein, or No. 4, here worked by

the Messrs. Pattens under the name of the Patten

Prom the appearance of the Mammoth at this tract of 30 acres, known as the McCollock tract. which they bought for a comparatively small sum

owns Coal lands in the vicinity. " On this tract 6 veins are supposed to exist; that nel property, and in other places; the No. 3, supand we hope our officers will be on the watch. provisions - Albang Paper. E. S. Wadham, a short distance to the West | the bridge what they were at this period last year.

strengty contradicted, even by land owners in Plymouth, whose laterest it would some to receive it as truth : the No. 1, or Mammoth with the No. 5, or Cooper bad, worked by Respotde and Gaylord, and the No. 6; or Orchard voin, also opened and recently worked by J. & M. Neshit at Plymouth. The No. 4 at this point ranges from 14 to 15 feet in thickness; the No. 5, from 10 to 12, and the No. 6, from 8 to 10 feet.
The lower veins now worked in other

are respectively: The Bottom, or No. 1 voin, from 15 to 25 feet, the No. 2, from 3 to 4 feet, and the No. 3 from T to 9 feet in thickness. The total thickness of Coal on the Patten truct. may average from 60 to 78 feet. Yet, as we be fore intimated, there are many who atrongly contradict the existence of any Coal below the No 4 vein. They insist that the Mammoth is the lowest vein in the series cand should this assertion be true, the average thickness of Coal would not be over 30 or 40 feet-but such is not the

We believe this truct was bought by Wm. Pat-955 07 tons. Total by Railroad 1,799,173 02 ten & Co., a few years ago for \$6000, which is not against 1,623,203 07 tons-do, by Canal 809,493 01 above the value of the soil for farming purposes, the land being under cultivation. Schoylkill Navigation, Schoylkill Navigation, Preferred.
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Leblich Coal & Navigation Co.
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Buck Monntain Coal Co. The capital invested by them in mini

improvements is about \$20,000, which would crease bowever over the corresponding week last make this Colliery, with the general rise of Coal year is only 3,116 tons as a comparison will show. lands in the valley, worth over \$50,000; though a much larger sum, we understand, has been refused by them recently, for the Colliery, The vein on which they operate is cut by a tunnel 700 feet in length; which is also used by Mr. from Richmond are very heavy reaching upwards David Lovi as an outlet for his Coal. The disof 45,000 tons. Freights have also receded. Wo tange of their Collieries from the Canal, or River, is about one mile and a quarter, being connected

The outlets for the Coal of this Region, or the avenues to market, will be numerous, and the Opoleast from 7 to 800,000 tons this year, [the increase rators will have more choice perhaps, than those last year of Authracite was, in round numbers of any other Region, but with how much inducement we need not say. The Lackawanus and Bloomsburg Railroad

lower, the Iron works are either all under way will place them next year, in connection with N. or preparing to go to work. The increase of An- York, from the West, by the Delaware, Luckawanna & Western Road; with Lake Erie by the ing statement will show-the supply of Bitumi- Supply & Erie Road; with Harrisburg by the Susquehanna Road; with the Lehigh Canal by the two months of the shipping season remain, with North Pennsylvania, and with Philadelphia by the same; with the Catawissa, Williamsport & Elmira Railroad, now in operation; with Baltimore and the towns on the Susquehanna; to the South, by the Pennsylvania Canal : and with the North by the continuation of that Canal up the North, Branch. Some of these outlets are now ready, and the rest will be in a short time. But the chief difficulty will be, on most of these routes, that the Wyoming Valley is many miles behind other Regions which send their Coal over the same

We received the following advertisement with quest to publish it once in our Coal department LOCUST MOUNTAIN COAL. HE undersigned beg leave to inform

the public that they are the original swarrs of the above superior Coal, and that the public may not be imposed upon by Coal having a similar name, they have made arrangements for the supply of the retail city trade with the following responsible parties:

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The Coal they will guarantee to be inferior to not

rom Schuylkili county—it being now prepared by their erent, arrangements, in the best possible order. The ublic are invited to give it a trial. To be had of their gents, SILLIMAN NORTON & CO.

PORT RICHMOND COAL MARKET .- We have n eliable quotations to make at this point this week NEW YORK COAL MARKET, Sept. 22 .- COAL .veryoul continues scarce and commands full pri -100 tons Cannel, affoat, sold previous to arrival, at \$11 50; and an invoice of Orrel. \$9, 4 mos. A cargo of Pictou has been taken at \$5 25, 4 mos. cents, and we now quote \$5 50 from vessel, and \$6, cash, from yard. White Ash is unchanged, the selling rates being now the same as Red .- Mi-

ning Chronicle. Boston Coal Trade. Corrected from the Boston Courier, Sent. 27th. Selectof 190 tons English Cannol on private terms, and

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BY TELEGRAPH.

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171 Salem, Mass., 102 Salem, N. J., 75 Saugerties.
185 San Francisco, 224 Staten Island, 61 Sing Sing.
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35 Total, 642 For season, 175 Last year, 45.165 New York and vicinity Total for week - - -- 32.374 09 By Rail Road and Canal. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for week ending on Thursday evening last: 17,925 05 2,822 12 25,565 13 733 08 7,534 00

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Schuylkill County Railroads-1855: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week ending on Thursday evening last: DISBANDING IRISH VOLUNTEERS.—Hart the Messrs. Pattens under the name of the Patten ford, Conn., Sept. 25.—The Governor has removed the Adjutant General of the State for neglecting to disband the Irish military companies, as ordered, and appointed another, exception that their dip is at a much less angle.

**Transpart 1,1590 10 1,1590 Hates of Tell and Transportation on point, the idea of identifying the veins in each Region appears to have been first suggested.

The Mesers Pattens & Co., who formerly operated for Mr. Hill, at Mine Hill Gap, in this Co., commenced operation at Plymouth in 1850, on a tract of 50 acres, known as the McCollock tract.

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The shipments from the Cumberland liegion, are a litLatest News

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Merfelk and Portsmouth.

have fallen off almost one half. Yollow Fever at Sea. town, bound to Bangor, was picked up lately at sea, with the cartain and crow all down 19.532 16 with the fever, and unable to navigate.

> ONE WEEK LATER FROM EUROPE. CAPTURE OF SEBASTOPOL!!

RUSSIAN LOSS 10,000!

fall of Sebastopol, so long and anxiously expected. Fall of Sebastopol. On the 8th, after a bombardment of three days and six repulses, one being a severe re-pulse of the French, with terrific slaughter, at the Redan fort before the Malakoff tower, in 25 18 19 which the English and French troops tost about 20,000, and the Russians more than ball 132 25 half that number. The enemy evacuated the

> Five French Generals, including General Bosquet, are among the killed.
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> A large allied force is marching along the coast, to intercept the retreat of the Russians.
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> The Allies have captured an immense amount of the materials of war. lemanded the unconditional surrender of all

LARGE supply of Crown wrapping piper, at reduced prices. Also, Medium and ble Crown. Storekeepers supplied chesp by the quan-at B. BANAN'S. B. BANAN'S. B. BANAN'S. Crimea, including the town of Odessa. France. An attempt has been made to assassinate Napoleon.

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Gold Lever Watches, full Jeweled, 18 carets fine, \$28.

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MISCELLANEOUS. USICAL.—Instructions given on the Piano, by Miss HENRIETTA E. MENNIG, either at the residence of the pupil, or at her own, in Market street, between Second and Third.

Pottsville, Sept. 22, 1855

TOBACCO, CICARS AND OATS.

To the Hamburg Smoking Tobacco

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0,000 bushels prime Oats; 200 barrels Smoking Tobac co; 200.000 Half Spanish Cigars; 100.000 Spanish Sixes; 25,000 Cuba Extras. JAMES S. MOYER. TO THE VOTERS OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. THE subscriber hereby offers himself as an Independent candidate for the office of Treasurer of Schuylkill County, at the ensuing election on the 8th of October. He respectfully solicits the suffrages, and if elected, he will endeavor to perform the duties of the office to their entire satisfaction.

Your fellow citizen.

G. B. ZULICK, Orwigsburg.

August 29, 1855

August 29, 1855 PHILADA. SURGEONS' BANDAGE INSTITUTE No. 4 North 9th street, above Market. C. EVERETT'S Patent Graduating Pressure Truss. will cure Ruptures, after every other instrument has failed. American and French Trusses skillfully applied. A superior article of silk and cotton elastic stockings, knee caps, belts, &c.: new articles of bandages,

ities. Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 55 39-6m COUNTY TAX COLLECTIONS. Minersville ahead—Who'll be next. A MOUNT of Duplicate, \$2,496 92, received. June 1st; 1855, by Wm. Matthews, Collector for Minersville. Paid up the Duplicate, July 25th; 1855, in full, for County, State and Militia Tax. Exon-crations, only 503 40—which is less than one-third the amount exonerated under the old system. By order of the Commissioners.

8. K. M. KEPNER, Clerk.
July 28, 756
Pottaville Gazette copy and charge Commissioners. Pottaville Gazette copy and charge Commission

NEW BRIDGE. NEW BRIDGE. ton & Susquehanna Railroad Company, grossing the Susquehanna River eleven miles below Northumberland, at Port Trevorton (formerly Chapman) in Union county, to Trevorton Station, in Northumberland county, being completed, the public are informed, is now open for travel. Drovers and others will find this the abortest and essiest route between the Susquehanna river and Potts ville, as it avoids all the mountains except Broad Moun tain, which is crossed at its lowest elevation. 37-1m PIANO FOR SALE.

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about three weeks have one of these Mills in full operation in Tremout, where he invites all persons to call and
see it in operation.

This highly ingenious, and much needed Invention,
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grain at a single operation into seven different qualities
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With one of these Mills nearly every large Colliery ex,
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at a small expense and would enable them to insunfacture their own flour.

This Mill only occupies the space of 21 feet in length,
by & in width. It is also portable and when put up can
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Single of Township Rights will be disposed of by the
subscriber, residing at Tremont. Ill

of the subscriber J. A. L. TICE. 57-3 mos?

We are glad to learn that the spidemic is subsiding, and that business is beginning to be resumed. The number of deaths and cases

The schooner Joseph James, from George-

Immense Blaughter on both Mass. English and French Loss about 20,0001

HALIPAN, Sept. 27.—The Canard steam-ship America, arrived this forencon from Liverpool, with European dates to the 15th This steamship brings most important news from the Crimen, announcing, in fact, the

town, after blowing up the defenses, sinking all their ships and firing the city, leaving nothing but a mass of smouldering ruins.

The total loss in this terrific affair is more

It is reported that the Allied Generals have the Russian troops, stores and defences in the

The War. The news by the America confirms the accounts of the fall of the south side of Sebastopol, brought out by the Washington, to which but few details are yet added. On Saturday, the 8th, being twelve months since the lauding in the Crimea, and three hundred and sixteen days since the opening of the siege batteries, a final and victorious assault was made on the Malakoff. The assault was preceded by a terrific bombardment and a dispatch from Gortschakoff, permitted to transpire at Vienna and Berlin, saying, "Our works suffer," preserved the public for same the result. Precisely at noon, on the 8th the whole disposable force of the besieging armies moved forward in a four-fold attack. The extreme right of the Krench attack was directed against the little Redan, which they carried, but which they had to abandon r consequence of the fierce charge made by the Russians. The second and principal as sault of the French was against the Malakoff, which, after six repulses, they carried by storm

the assault was made by the French, under De Salles, against the central battery, but also failed. The slaughter was terrific, and is estimated at 2,000 English, 15,000 French, and as many Russians, making the aggregate upwards of thirty thousand men!

and decided the fate of the day. A third at-

tack made by the British against the great

the salient angle on the work, they were

speedily driven back. The fourth portion of

The Latest by Telegraph. Lospon, Saturday Morning, Sept 15 .- The Paris correspondence saysit is reported that 25 .-000 troops embarked at Balaklava for the north of Sebastopol, and also that the Russians were in full retreat towards Perekop. A despatch from Dautzic, dated the 14th, says, the blockading ships are expected to be dered home immediately. It is rumored in the Clubs to-day, that the Allies found 1200 guns in Sebastopol, and also that the Russians were falling back on Backsha Serai, but the French rumors say the Russians still contestibly hold the north side of Sebastopol, and will, to the last ex-

It is also rumored in Paris that the Allied Admirals have decided that it is not expedient to enter the harhor of Sebastopol until Fort Constantine is silenced. It is probable that the Allies will attack Fort Constantine from Fort Alexander and Artillery Bay. Prince Frederick of Prussia, is on a visit o the Queen. The London Times suggests the celebration

f a national day of thanksgiving, on account of the fall of Sebastspol. The Markets

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PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKE Anthra'te F'ndry, No.1. ton 28 5069 30 0t 32 0teg 34 00 No.3, Charcoal Fo'ndry, No.1, Scotch Pig, No. 1, Axles Am. Ham'ered. ton 85 0000 .90 00 --- 0 ---5 00% 5 50 - - - -R. R. Spikes, 100 bs. 4 50% 6 00 5 00% 5 50 6 00% 17 00 16 00% 18 00 6 50% 7 50 100 fbs. - - 67 24 00 28 50@ 20 00

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POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET. (Rotail Prices.) FLOUR.-Wheat retails this week at from 39 23 to \$10 per bbl., which is a figure lower than our last quotations. Rve. at \$7 25,-Corn Meal at \$1 10 per bushel, and Rye Chop at \$1 20, which is the same as our last week's figures.

GRAIN.-Wheat has declined considerably. White sells at \$1.75, and red at \$170, against scarce and almost out of the market. Shoulders are quoted at from 11 to 14, and Hams from 121 to 16 cents per pound. FRESH MEAT.—Beef is selling at from 10

to 121, and Mutton at from 8 to 121 cents. per pound. PROVISIONS.—Butter and Eggs very scarce. Butter is worth 20 @ 23 cents per th, and Eggs from 16 to 17 cents per dozen-very few in the market. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES .- Peaches are seling at 75 cents and \$1 00 per basket. Apples 50 and 75 cents per bushel. Sweet Po-

tatoes 31 50, and common 50 and 624 cents per bushel. POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. (Retail Prices.) Hemlock, common, \$15 @ \$20 % M. Pine, \$16 @ \$40. Poplar, \$16 @ \$20. Osk, \$20 @ \$25. Cherry, \$40 @ 250. Maple, \$20 @ \$30 P M. Sash, 54 cts. to \$1 02 B doz. Panel doors

\$2 25 @ \$5 00. Plastering laths, \$3 00 @ Shingles, \$7 50 @ \$16 00. Floor ing boards, \$28 00 common, \$35 00 7 M. best Carolina.