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og gepuite. H. Bannes, Gilsey's Buildings, corner Broad and Courtlandt street. New York: OLNET B. PALMER, Tribune Building, N. York: gave & Co., 102 Nassau street, New York: M. Perrangut, 119 Nassan street, N. York men & Schell. Appleton's Buildings, Broad-New York: B. PALMER, Court street, Boston:

M. PETTENGILL, State street, Buston: issements, &c., for the Minera Journal, and re THE MINERS' JOURNAL has allara tion than any other Newspaper published in

, Pennsylvania. It circulates among the n and Business men, not only in this and sing Counties, but in all our Cities; and it regretates largely among the masses in Schuyl-tomity, which needers it one of the most valu-Alectising mediums in the Country. But fer ore have so many Capitalists enrolled on their

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TEACHERS WANTED .- See advertisement. SYDER & GRUBB, No. 262 North Second t side, Philadelphia, advertise clothing. DYATHAN DAVIDSON of St. Clair, advera gray Cow-red, with black and white legs. TACOB LOUCH & HENRY KLINE in the business, have dissolved partnership. A STATED meeting of the Pulaski Lodge, will an Monday evening, Oct. 22. FO. F. WOMRATH. No. 43, N. 3d street. lelibia, advertises Furs for sale. STATED meeting of the Schuylkill County A Society, will be held at the Pottsville

oHN G. BROWN, one of our wholesale and didruggists, advertises his celebrated vermiement. Also several Executor's sales of

all Excention's sale of the Farm of Charles deceased, situated in West Brunswick see filk Alientown Railroad Company advertise town, &c. This is an interesting subject.

. think and act.

Mr. SAMUEL STROUSE has just opened a new tand shoe store at F. C. Epting's old stand in strestice; below Fox & Bro. We call the atof our readers to his advertisement in an-HE ARCADIAN INSTITUTE .- Mr. Schueihatz, requests us to say, that, as he has reager number of new students in both muents than he expected, parents desirous name either their sons or daughters should he him information of the fact in adto enable him to make the necessary

remain three years. ni 11th 1854-The steamer 'Artic" two hundred pussengers was lost:

ents to accommodate them.

ared by the Rev. Rufus W. Griswold. millions of dollars per annum for France

las much more for England. MENESOTA ELECTIONS -Henry M. Rice. Nebraska Democratic candidate for acress in Minnesota, has been elected by a

Fruade Pedestrianism.-Miss Isabella. so performed recently in England the of walking 500 half miles in 500 half

GENERAL PELISSIER .- This celebrated per-

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE .- A fire broke out in Ulmin ton, Del., on Tuesday night, destroyreproperty valued at \$40,000. The sufferare C. M. Poole & Co., C. B. Jefferies Blov & Brothers and Messrs. Winn & Scal.

d will be there about a year and a half. EPISCOPARIAN STATISTICS .- In New York there are eighty Episcopal clergymen;

Brooklyn, N. Y., twenty-eight; in Philaphia, Pa., sixty-six: in Boston, Mass., enty-two; in Baltimore, Md., twenty four; in Charleston, S. C., twenty one.

whole amount of money obtained between Such regulations in this country would not. elve and fifteen thousand dollars, and with be amiss. wife had fled eastward.

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hardly equals the accruing interest, and

SPIRITUALISM AT FAULT .-- A correspondent the Tribune calls attention to a statement the New England Spiritualist, dated June tably receive. last, according to which Dr. Kane had been en in the spiritual world in company with

after the conflagration, saw occupying the site of those ruins a substantial three story our business in perfect operation. The Journal would have been printed in the new building in four weeks if the hands employed had

not retarded operations. After the fire we expended in rebuilding, and renewing the materials, etc., of the Newspaper Office, Jobbing Office, and Bindery, over \$7000, Our loss over and above insusauce on Printing materials, Bindery, stock of goods in store house, etc., was almost \$5000. Our stock of printing material had been the accumulation of twenty years; we had no ides of its quantity or actual value, and when called upon to replace it suddenly, were surprised at the amount required to be expended for the purpose. We have now an establishment, however, as perfect in every respect, as one would desire, and our business has increased in a gratifying ratio since the fire.

In the publication of the Miners' and Wednesday Dollar Journal, we have to assist us, the services of an Associate Editor. a Local and Traveling Reporter, a Foreign Mining Correspondent, and several able correspondents in this and other sections of the Union. We imagine that the force numerically, is quite as formidable if not stronger, than that emp oyed on many daily papers in the principal cities. Our patrons will from this statement, perceive that we are determined to spare no expense nor labor in rendering both the papers published by us, interesting, amusing, useful and instructive.—
As our expenses in the publication of the Moners' and Dollar Journal are equal to the combined expenses of any three other papers published in the County; as the contents of the Journals form a regular semi-weekly publication, entirely distinct in character; as every subscriber to the Miners' should take pening of their backs for subscription to the This road will connect Port Clinton with of the local and other intelligence, and as both together furnished at the reasonable lington was ever more mourned. price of \$3 per annum, form the cheapest publication in the State, we trust that their elaims to a still more liberal public patronage, than they now receive, will be substantially recognized, and that their subscription lists between this and the commencement of the coming year will be materially increased.

There are now printed in the Miners' Jour al establishment, three papers, viz :- the Miners' Journal; the W. dnesday D. llar Journal, and the new German paper, "American" thoran will return to Europe in July next, Republican,"-making an aggregate issue per ocrats. week of over 4000 copies. It is unnecessary to speak of the advantages of advertising in all these papers; the fact is recognized, and Mas. Evily C. Junson. - A memoir of this ite mediums they are for the public to make its coased lady's life and letters is being pre- wants known through papers possessing an body, and buried it at a distance from the extended circulation.

From this statement of our condition but a THE ALLIES EXPENSES.—The expenses of short year after the occurrence of the devasyears of toil, it will be perceived that we have cans held a city and county ratification literally, as our head implies, risen Phonix meeting in the Park, New York. It is esti- period last year. like, into life and renewed prosperity. Our mated that there were 20,000 persons present circulation is large, very large, but we still desire to extend it, in order that its influence thusiasm prevailed. may be as wide spread and as useful as the mineral extracted from the bowels of our YOUTHELL GOVERNOR .- The Governor | mountains, and sent to cheer the hearth-stone. and of California is only thirty years old, the and ply the busy machinery of the factomagest Governor and the youngest State in ry. We are doing much; but are ambitious to compass more. Each subscriber to the

Miners' and Dollar Journal can readily send us another patron. As a family paper the Dollar Journal is now welcomed in the domestic circle, at home and abroad. It is not ars, and 500 quarter miles in 500 quarter a political paper; but is intended for the infor the perusal of older heads. Send in your rage is described as being an enormously names, friends. No family in Schuylkill Connman, with very white hair, which is cut to who wishes to place in the hands of chily close. He is so fat that he is unable to dren a moral, instructive publication, should be without the Dollar Journal.

The price of subscription is only \$1 per an-

RAILWAY MANAGEMENT IN GERMANY .- It is stated that in Germany every Railroad Company is bound by law to have a double track on their lines, and no person is allowed OFF TO FRANCE. Rey. Goo. H. Donne, to walk on a railroad track at any time, by the Episcopal minister,) who joined the day or night, under penalty of the law. A Roman Catholic religion, has sailed for barrier, consisting of two strong planks is avre. France. He goes to the College of placed along the side of the tracks, to keep off, Sulpice, Paris, to study for the priesthood animals. Every fifteen or twenty miles along the track there is a station for a guard or watchman, who lives in a little but beside the nost, with a red flag in his hand at the approach of every train; and before the train is due to patrol his beat to see that all is safe and to remove all obstacles which are some-

times placed upon the track by miscreants. ESTRUCTIVE FIRES IN CALIFORNIA.—One In the case of danger, the guard hoists on Arred in Marysville on the 9th ult.; another | a telegraph so called, which stands near each ! Weaverville, Frinity Co., at which fifty guard house, a red "cascet" which can be ses were burnt at a loss of \$200,000; and seen by the engineer a great distance; but other at Grass Valley, where three hundred if every thing is right, the two wooden arms dings were destroyed, and the loss esti. of the telegraph are stretched in the air. During the night there is instead of the cascel, a lantern with a deep red light placed in the ORGERIES IN MINNESOTA.-The St. Paul air as a warning of danger; and a common moveral of Sent. lother says that great ex- one if all is in a safe condition. At every ment has been caused by the discovery crossing there is a gate, which is locked up as erzeries to the amount of \$5,000 committed soon as train is due, and any one either on Mr. E. Howitz, bookseller of St. Paul .- horseback or in a carriage who desires to had also borrowed further sums, making cross must wait until the train has passed.

THE WILLIAMSON CASE.—We learn from THE PORT CLINTON AND ALLENTOWN RAIL the Philadelphia Sun that on Wednesday 16.-By reference to our advertising col-morning, an application was made by the mes, it will be perceived that the books of counsel of Passmore Williamson Wo Judge cription to the stock of the Railroad from Kane, to allow the reading and filing among ort Clinton to Alientown, will be opened at the records of the Court of an affidavit of asylvania Hall in this Borough on the 1st | Williamson. In reply, the Judge intimated simo. We understand that a competent that they could take it rule to show cause as of engineers started from Allentown on why such an affidavit should not be filed. day last, for the purpose of making a sur- The counsel desired the Judge to say if he of the proposed route. That the road declined to entertain the motion as made by be put under contract at an early day them, whereupon the Judge repeated his former declaration. They again pressed their original motion, when the Judge peremptorily MANCIAL CONDITION OF THE PHILADEL directed a jucy to be empanueled in another an City Treasury.—We receive that the cause, and the coursel of Passmore William-son, engaged in their legitimate calling, were slight advance in the price of the funded thus unceremoniously but effectually turned out of Court. Those who recollect or will cay warrants are two to three per cent. refer to a certain passage in the recent opinion er than they were a month ago. Oh the of Judge Kane, on the petition of Jane Johnof January next the city will owe over son, will readily appreciate the bigh handed willians of dollars, which it will have no conduct of Judge Kaue on this occasion, and as they think, while the Maine Law is in the ons to pay. The only feasible plan for understand what bearing it must necessarily ucing the debt, that is perceptible, is to. have on the case. The Sun thinks that Mr. base the faxation, and reduce to the very Williamson's counsel owe to him and to them. set mark, the number and salaries of the selves, as well as to the community, to give immediate publicity to the contents of this affidavit, in order that this monstrous desecration of law and prostitution of justice may meet with the fate it merits and must inevi-

Hox. Rebert Toombs.—This prominent John Franklin, while his mortal remains citizen of Georgia has accepted the invitation fere seen lying upon the polar ice among the of the committee on the Slavery Lectures, to they of his expedition-his vessel having deliver a lecture on the 24th of January. 1856, crushed to pieces, and most, if not all, of in the Tremont Temple, Boston on the subinen destroyed. Well, we suppose the ject of slavery. He announces as his subject Pullualists will frame some ingenious excuse, the consistency of African sla ery with the explanatory of the mis-guess. It will not be Constitution of the United States and rea here plated instance of their ability to escape spublican institutions, and the effect of the American revolution upon the African race.

THE STORMING OF SETASTOPOL The Eng. Hollowar's Originary and Pills, won lish papers and alley with full and graphic derfully efficient in unitar the english of the most every particle of mat rial used in the account of the the full and graphic skin.—Thomas Musgrive of Billimore Monutation of the Miners' Journal; in our his horrors. The account of the English at with sores on his lace, hands and various was sweet away by the demander of the Redah is peculiarly thrilling.— parts of his body, of a scorbutic nature; there was swept away by the devouring clement, After the assaulting column and encountered were many things recommended and tried, and we gazed upon the ashes and crumbling and the assaulting column and encountered but to no purpose. As the malignity of the and we gazed upon the ashes and crumbling a terrible fire of grape, ther were compelled walls of what for a long series of jears had to descend into the trench and scale a steep been the scene of untiring exertion, and unremitting toil on our part, to establish and
maintain an extensive and profitable business. maintain an extensive and profitable business. under a shower of balls from a hidden enemy, The unexpected blow was severe, and for the and the panic stricken soldiers did not follow moment staggered us ; but calling into requi- up their indvantage, the officers lost all com- The West Branch Bituminous Coal Co. sition the necessary action, we, in five weeks mand of their men, and the different regiments thrown into confusion, were literally massacred, when retreat became necessary. brick building, and the various departments of . The correspondent of the Timer also furnishes a thrilling picture of subsequent appalling scenes and incidents the blowing up of the forts the burning and sinking of the ships—the destruction of the city—the retreat of the Russians and the appearance of Sevastopol after its fatal bombardment.

Our Paoposition.-As it has been as serted by the Gazette, in an alleged genuine communication, that we refused recently to publish a call for a Temperance meeting, we take the occasion again to state that we are onfident no subscriber nor friend of Temy perance in Minersville wrote the article in question, and that no such notice as stated n the Gazette's communication, was offered us for publication. This is the proposition, hove each article of which if the Gazette can, we will hand over for the benefit of the poor of the Borough, the sum of \$25. If he fails, he must pay over a like sum for a similar purpose. In regard to the authorship of the communication in the Gazette, referred to, we still believe that if it was not concocted in the office of that paper, that the editor was aware of its preparation elsewhere ossibly at his instance, and was fully prepared for its reception.

A NOBLE SPIRIT GONE TO, ITS REWARD. A great woman Margaret M. Smith of Burlington, N. J., died in that town on Monday last, aged 64 years. This excellent woman was always noted for her charities, and after the ecent railroad disaster she opened her house to the sufferers and nursed them with the utmost care. It was in her house that Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie died. The excessive fatigue and excitement of that period of trial were too much for the weak frame of the noble woman, and when there was nothing more to do for the suffering, she gave way and is now removed to her roward. No one in Bar-

AMERICAN VICTORY IN CALIFORNIA .- The election in California has resulted in the choice of Neely Johnson, American, over John Bigler, Democrat, by about 4379 majority. The whole American State ticket is also elected, and the Legislature is strongly American, so that the Democrats will be relieved of the difficulty of choosing a United States Senator. The Senate stands 17 Americans to 16 Democrats, the House, 54 Americans to 25 Dem-

HORRIBLE MURDER .- Dr. F. C. Hadel and Mr. Henry Graeff, a young man in his office, their business departments prove what favor Monday evening, by a German pedlar. The murderer severed Dr. Hadel's head from his corpse. The murderer is in fail.

IMMENSE AMERICAN MEETING IN NEW YORK Numerous speeches were made, and much en-

COLORED NATIONAL CONVENTION .- A Convention of this character has been in session in Philadelphia during the past week. The proceedings are of interest, and the statistics read, creditable to the colored population of

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION. The official report of Dr. Kane is brief but comprehensive. G. P. Powers, of Marston & Powers, Y. Mahn. As it is nearly in substance like the account published in the Journal of Wednesday, we struction and amusement of youth, as well as deem it unnecessary to publish the Dr.'s re-

> THE U. S. STEAMSHIP SUSQUEHANNA .-This vessel at present at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, will have to undergo the most post extensive repairs before she will be ready for

From the Albany Prohibitionist NEAL DOW ON THE MAINE ELECTION. WHAT THE TEMPERANCE MEN EXPECTED. Portland, Maine, Sept. 25, 1855. To the Editor of the Prohibitionist.

DEAR Sm.-"Your favor of the 21st i ust received, asking for information in relation to the unexpected result of our late State election. We confidently expected that the vote would show a decided majority in our favor, because all our friends were united and ed on any one question, and could not cast. road, and whose business it is to be at his as we thought, so large a vote as ours by

We expected to obtain 50,000 votes, and did in fact cast 52,000, and according to all our experience in elections, this should have given us the majority which we expected, but the returns showed the vote to be larger while we think the population of the State has not increased."

THE MAINE VOTE OF 1855. "Our vote was about 6,000 larger than it was last year, and our candidate for goverplurality of votes of more than 3,000, hicking about 6,000 of a majority while the opposing candidate counts abou

BOSTON, NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON MONEY "Large sums of money were spent by oppopents in carrying the election, derived from received also from Washington, to be spent in the canvass. Our opponents flooded the State with papers, circulars, and coffin handbills containing the grossest falsehoods by which undoubtedly many honest people were ENEMIES OF TEMPERANCE CLASSIFIED.

It is difficult for us to explain our position u a brief letter, so that it can be clearly understood by our friends abroad. So far as the Temperance cause is concerned, our enemies consist of four different classes: "1. Those who are for free trade in rum. This class includes almost all our foreign popu-

ation, and the low and vile of our own people. "2. Those who are in favor of a license law. so drawn that actual rum selling shall be confined to first class hotels, and the genteel saons, restaurants and groceries, while it shall perate as a very stringent prohibition upon

at least 10,000 yotes. "4. Those who are perfectly indifferent a to the question of Prohibition, but are only auxious to regain the political power which they have lost, and which they cannot recover ascendant-mero unscrupulous hack-politicians and office-seekers. This class was in fact the main spring of the whole movement against

TEMPERANCE MEN ONLY STIMULATED -FINAL

SUCCESS CERTAIN. "The check which we received at the la election has not operated in the least to disconrage us; on the contrary, it stimulates us to now efforts. It is in accordance with our uniform experience in the Temperance Reform-after every success a reverse-after every reverse a success greater than any which preceded it. Our unfailing trust is in a kind Providence, which has so far guided our counsels, and blessed our feeble efforts in the great work of redeeming our countrymen from the rurse of rum. That God will carry through this work, we have no doubt, and the time is very near, we feel sure, when throughout all list of prohibited occupations. "Very truly yours,

"NEAL DOW."

disease did not in sav was abate, he then commenced using Holloway's Cintment and

Prom the U. S. Mining Journal A Company, under the above title, has been incorporated by charter from the State of Pennsylvania, for the working of a valuable tract of Coal binds, situated in Clinton county, in, by depicing on the West Branch division of the Pennsylvania (Lanal, and countaining 1,300 acres. The officers of the Company are gentlemen well-known in Philadelphia and New 1,525 in both of which cities offices have been updied, and the Company fully organized with a capital of \$500,000 divided into 30,000 shares of \$10 been. We make the New York Directors are Win. Ashielded the with the way to heavy their firm of A. Ashielded. shares of \$10 beech. We misked the New tork Directors are Wm. Ashbeld, of the west known that firm of A. Ashbeld a son, and James James, and emerged in the Coal business, and a director of the Mechanics Bank.

The Company hold their fands by a clear and indisputable title, free from all engineering and are using courgette measures to get their Coal at once to market by means of the causi and rationads now built and in egers tion. To expose the misses with the Rempsylvania the nal and the Suntbury and Sire Rellrand, a rational is constructed for two and almife inlies down the slope of the mountain. The bed of Coal penetrated by the ppenings and workings on the south-east portion of the Company's lands shows two veins of an average thickness of four feet, varying from three feet sine inches to four feet three inche in thickness. On the south west examinations have also

in thickness. On the south-west examinations have also been made, which determine beyond question that there are two distinct beds of Coal, and that the one opened at the lawly mine is fully fee feet in thickness, so that a compotent Geologist and Niewer has concluded, that there underlies the entire property a field of workable Coal that is fully eight feet thick.

All the voius on the West Branch tracture above water level, therefore resurging investigations to evel, therefore requiring no outlay for steam engines to oursp water, which likewise reduces the expense of mir pump water, which likewise reduces the expense of mining. The rost of mining this Coal by contract is 40 cents por ton, delivered at the mouth of the openings. Openings on three of the veing have been already made and much Coal taken out; and it is estimated that the production of the mines may be increased to 200,000 tons per annum. The cost of this Coal in the New York market is estimated at \$4.75 per ton. On comparison with the prices heretobre paid for Bituminous Coals, it will at ouce be perceived that these mines can be worked so as to pay a large profit to the producers of the Coal. In fact, so clear does this appear to experienced men, that the o clear does this appear to experienced men, that the ompany has leased one of its tracts, containing 400 thy not less than 50,000 tons per year, paying the Company 25 cents per ton. [2].

The quality of the Coal has been tested and found highly bituminous and free from sulphur, two requisites rendering it must valuable for manufacturing purposes.—Actual experiments have from made with it in the manufacture of Iron, and for blacksmith purposes, when it was found to have no superior. Experiments have likewise been made for its availability in the manufacturing of Gas, when it proved equal to the best Newcastle and Pittsburg Coal, the cost of which in our markets is too well known to need recognitudition. The cost of Pitts-

Pittsburg Coal, the cost of which in our markets is too well knows to need recaptinisation. The cost of Pittsburg Coal at Elmira, (112 miles from the mines), during the past year has been \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 per ton. The cost of delivering Coal at that point would be less than \$\frac{2}{2}\$ 50 per ton, and from Elmira it can be forwarded by canal and railroad to the larger cities in the State of New York, Albany, Troy, Rochoster, &c., where Bituminous Coal for Gas and manufacturing purposes is used to, a great extent, and the consumption is largely increasing every year.

The accessibility, of the product from these mines to the New York and other leading markets at a moderate cost for transportation, is shown by the following com Tide Water -Columbia to Philad's

- 160 80 } 240 - 112 "Columbia to Philada 80 1249
"Kimira 112 "
"By Williamsport and by Belt.

& Susquelianna Railroad 207 "
"Williamsport to Phila. pr.

Railroad 125 "
"Williamsport to N. Y. pr. R. R. 259 "
"Williamsport to N. Y. pr. R. R. 259 "
"End distances from the Mines to Tide Water are only 205 miles, of which but 21% miles is railroad and 202 canal; the canal now being in active operation, boats carrying 90 to 70 gross tons of Coal.

The position of these Coal fields, within 250 miles of the city of New York, this great demand for this Coal in

The position of these Coal fields, within 250 miles of the city of New York, the great demand for this Coal in the vicinity of the mines, the variety of uses to which it can be applied, and its superior quality, lead to the couclusion that this is a raturable property, and that the stockholders will, with proper management, receive large dividends upon their investment.

This Company offers for size its reserve stock, in lots to suit, to make further improvements on its property, on terms and at a rate making it an object to parties to invest. The Company is entirely free from debt, and from the prespects is confident of carning a large dividend on their agminal capital. For panishlets containing geinal capital, For pamphlets containing ological reports and further particulars, address or call at the office of the Company, 24 William street, New York. October 13, '55

THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad the present week s 51,295 tons-by Canal, 27,481 19-total for the week, 78,776 19. Total by Railroad, 1,952,558,present War are estimated at three hun- tating fire w ich laid in ashes the fruits of Ciry .- On Wednesday evening, the Ameri- 15 tons, against 1,748,915 04 tons-Do by Canal, 893,047 13 tons against 767,119 13 tons, to same The shipments this week exhibit an increase of ast week's shipments from this Region of 2,926,-

THE NEW YORK COAL EXCHANGE. -- At a most ing of the members of the New York Coal Exchange held on Wednesday, an organization was reported, and the following officers elected: President-S. S. Ward. Vice President-G. H. Potts

Treasucer-L. M. Phillips. Secretary-G. W. Rase.

Directors-H. Rave, P. Clinton, Jos. Noble, Y. Fruslow, Jos. Baker, of H. D. Cartright & Co. AUBURY AND ALLESTOWN RAILROAD, -At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of this imnortant Coal Railroad, Dr. Jesse Samuels, a physician of Allentown, was elected Chief Engineer, and Ellwoo i Morris, Engineer and Superintendent of the Dauphin & Shiquehanna Company, was elected consulting Engineer, but has declined that

- NEW YORK, October 10, 1855. EDS. JOURNAL: - A meeting of Coal dealer was held in the city to day, to take into considera tion the propriety of organizing a Coal Exchange. A committee consisting of H. Reeve, Thomas Truslow, D. J. Nevin, S. S. Ward and Peter Clinton, reported in favor of such organization.— There were three appointed a committee to draft a plan of organization to report on the 17th unst. A committee consisting of Mossrs. E. G. Asay. Geo. H. Potte, M. Allison, Jr., J. Wilkinson and Philips were appointed to nominate suitable offi-cers for the first term. This movement promises much advantage to the trade. It will tend to prevent the crying cryl of short weight of which some of the dealers are said to be guilty, and also establish a rule for the receipt of Coal in reference to ascertainment of weight and demurrage enthusiastic, while our enemies were not unit-as well as actual grounds for rejection. From the ed on any one question, and could not cast, character of the gentlemen at the helm of the enterprize, every guarantee is afforded of a firm ba-ris for a useful and successful institution—it bas

long been needed and the only wonder is that it has not long since started. The Coal market here is by no means heavily last, Coal must bring unusually high figures. In view of this some few old dealers have taken advantage of the late and over present stagnation in the market to make purchases; while some of the more 'knowing' new men are holding off, under the impression that figures will still be reduced. I think it very certain that towards the close of Canal, owing to the unusual anxiety that must then exist to frocure a supply of Coul for the winter, that Coul will command a good figure. This week, indeed, figures have looked upward and sales made ahead. PAUL PRY.

THE PORT CLINTON AND ALLENTOWN RAILROAD. Preparations we are gratified to perceive are in active progress to secure the requisite amount of subscription to this important Coal road, and commence work upon it. The books of subscription were open ed this week; parties are already on the line, secuthe Rum Trade in Boston and New York, ring the right of way, and general contractors are and we have reason to think that money was viewing the ground, with the view of taking the whole work to construct, and a half million of stock. We note the activity exhibited in this matter with sincere pleasure. The importance of this road to the interests of the Coul Region is incalculable, the work should be prosecuted to completion with all possible speed. Peale, Cochran & Co.'s Lancaster Col-

liery, Shamokin. This extensive Colliery establishment, is situe ted about two miles to the East of Shamokin, in a beautiful and picture-que valley surrounded by forest-crowned hills, whose bosoms contain unlimited quantities of the purest Anthracite .-In no part of the Coal Regions has nature more bountifully supplied the mountains with fuel, or placed it in more favorable positions for mining purposes. The hills are high, yet gradually sloping, giving extensive breast works above water level, and the veins are not only casy of access "3. Those who are in favor of the Maine but also regular in their formation, and generally Law, but who voted against us on local ques- pure and faultless. This entire establishment tions, for personal considerations, or through has an air of neatness and elegance rarely seen in the success of the efforts of our enemies to mislead and deceive. This class will include any other part of the Coal Region. The miner's houses are commodious and comfortable, and pre sent a clean and healthy aspect. In fact, the whole place has a Poolish air-elegant, yet business-like; artistic, and yet natural. It is not only attractive to the eye, but also interesting in

detail-a Coal operation without the peculiar Coalish and dingy appearance of a Colliery. When first erected, the Breaker belonging to this Colliery, was thought the most complete and improved one that had ever been built -a model Colliery in every sense of the word. But recently there have been Breakers erected in Schuylkill County-at least one-which we think a little improved over the "Lancaster Brenker." Still. that is more a matter of opinion than experience for when we visited the Lancaster Colliery, some time ago, we thought this Breaker as perfect a one as could be built. Every new improvement that could at all be made to lessen the amount of labor required in preparing the Coal, whether in purifying or cleaning, stocking, leading or breaking, were made use of. The ingenuity of a Peale, Cleaver and a Marts-the greatest Breaker. building architect that we have-was in requithe land the Rum Traffic will be placed in the sition, to put together the enormous and towering mass of timber, which constitute these works, in the best and most effective manner. David Marti, Esq., bae limit much experience in this

D. P. Brown & Co., at 10sk Hill, was built by Summit Mina, 10 S. 11. 11 S. Decki these two establishments regarding their pscullar Bayer Meadow,

and respective uses, is in their construction—the Laurinter Breaker being built on the new or squire bin principle, with learne or spiral conductors, and the Oak IIII Breaker, on the old Man, with pitching bins, and telegraph conductors' instead of "norm conductore." The building is 133 feet high! from the railroad to the top of the sheds, and the drift cars are Wyoming Co. boisted by means of flat ropes perpendicularly, 80 feet to the self-acting tips above the rollers -The Coal does not, as in many instances, after, being separated from the lump, pass entirely

through the rollers. The Steamboat Coal is selected, and the fine Coal and dirt passes down to the screens without going through them at all; thus saving much of the waste which is certain to occur when all kinds are crowded through at once; and in this respect an extra height is a decided adrantage, as it gives room for the necessary number of schutes one below the other, to separate the Coal before it enters the Breaker. The Swatara CANALS. bins of this establishment will hold about 1500 tons, and the machinery is capable of preparing from 700 to 1000 tons of Coal per day. The engine is 40 horse power, and can hoist two cars per minute, and at the same time drive the machinery misute, and at the same time drive the machinery to break and clean the quantity of Coal which they contain with ence. This engine is peculiarly beautiful and excites admiration in the quiet, silent way in which it does its work. No noise, hourse passing, or jarring is heard, and mough the strength, which is almost irresistable, drives the Forest Improvement Co. Preferred North American Coal Co. Preferred Common C hourse perfling, or jarring is heard, and though a might think the whole was animated, since no

The tracks of the main railroad run between the bins and directly under the Breaker, having one set on each side, from whence to load the Coil, and the locomotives drive the cars immediately below them, where they are loaded, and again taken away by the Iron Horse, without further labor or trouble. The screens are 20 feet long and 5 feet in diameter.

To speak comprehensively of this breaking esablishment, we may say that it is well designed, and with one exception, well executed, and that is, the extensive height, which would otherwise be an advantage, does not reem to be followed up by a corresponding degree of strength and stability, though here we do not think ourselves competent judges, and must say that we admire the structure from the foundation to the roof. The Breaker and establishment we are told, cost about \$36.000, but the cost is comparatively small, when we take into consideration the extent of the works and the vast amount of Coal which the

tract on which they are situated contains. We cannot say positively, not having examined this section of the region thoroughly, which are the veins that Messrs. Peale, Cochran & Co., are working, but suppose them to be the "Twin veins" of this region, or inclusively the Mamuioth vein. The Coal has that clear, brilliant appearand which characterizes that vein wherever found. and though much has been said relative to the hardness and purity of the Coals of one section fahe region over another, we think that the Conl now being taken from the Lancaster inines squal in appearance to the Crystal Ridge Coul of Hazleton, and but little inferior to the best of the A hland Coal. In purity, it will compare favorawith the best Broad Mountain Coal, but in ichvity and Mardness it falls a little short. It is pure White Ash which will not clinker, and the only fault we can find with it, is its excelling purich, which subjects it to crumble and "fly" when

cing subjected to a very hot fire, the same as the much reason, that but little waste or residue will remain when properly burned. But the great desideratum in the Shamekin Region is not the want of good Coal, for it conains that in superahundance, and we believe in quality equal if not superior to that of any other ightiet or region. The great want is a commaratively good market, and that seems now to be aliest, if not within their reach.

Elmira and all the country round that can be reached by the various Railroads conveying there. is now open to the Coal of Shamokin, and their way will soon be clear without let or hindrance to the great lakes, whose waters are plowed by the Coal devouring steamer, and whose extensive shores, one day to be lined with cities, will be visited by the Iron Horse from every part of our Union. The first Coal from Shamokin was exhibited at the late State Fair at Elmira, by Cochran, Peale & Co., and by Boyd, Rosser & Co., and requived the first premiums granted to Anthracite in that section of the country. A great part of the down trade of the Susquehanna belongs naturally to the Shamokin Region, and great quantities of Coal must eventually, be used in the neighboffing and limestone districts, which can be supplied from no other region than from the mines

of Shamokin. NEW YORK COAL MARKET Oct 13 .- Foreigneon inues scarce and wanted, and Liverpool has advanced considerable. Sales of 250 tons best Livergool Orrel, to arrive at \$10,25; 100 do Scotch Splinth, \$5.75, 4 mos.; 180 do Newenstle, \$7,50; and 100 do Pictou, \$5,25, cash.

\$5 50 @ 5 v. 9 50 @ 9 25 BY RETAIL. Anthracite, per 2000 lbs., liverpool Orrel, per chaldron. Yew Castle, Course, BY TELEGRAPH. Report of Shipments - 13th. 1855 : xs. Newport, Del., 891 New York & Br 40 Nyack, 180 Plymouth, 130 Plemont, 90 Poughkeepsie 6,534 Portsmouth, 419 Portland, 47 Princeton. 70 Providence 10 Pt. Shirley 87 Richmond.

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Increase in 1855, so far. Schuylkill County Railroads-1855: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over he different Railroads in Schuylkill County, for the week hading on Thursday evening last: Sine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 40,59 1 03 #H. Carbon & Pt. Carbon & 12,072 18 45,014 04 12,072 18 45,113,10 Mr. Carbon & Pt. Carbon & 10,16,820 06 12,263 19 Mr. Carbon & Pt. Carbon & 10,16,820 06 12,263 19 Mr. Carbon & 10,16,113,11 17 18 18,534 03 Vales Canal R. R. Coal Transportation

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NEW ADVERT'MENTS

motive power can be observed from whence the ofterilla Water Co. .

Last rear,

A CARD. PORTRAIT PAINTING. JOYCE, of Philadelphia, offers his acknowledgements to the citizons of Petts ville, for the generous patronace they have heretofore extended to him, and respectfully awar a coultinuance of the same. He is stopping at the American House, where he will be happy to receive orders for Portraits. Pertraits taken in oil, from life or good Daguerreotypes. PRONOUNCING CAZETTEER. Complete Pronouncing Gazetteer

and most reliable statistics of population, cominerce, &c.

The New York Express pronounced this work as for superior to Harpers' Cazetteer. The latter was not our in a hurry to forestall Lippincott, and containing innumerable errors, while the latter is full and satisfactory. Book and State WHOLESALE & RETAIL DRUG WAREHOUSE Depot for Brown's Celebrated Vermifuge and Cherry Pectoral. DECEIVING continually large supplies of Drugs, &c., in original packages, I am prepared to meet all demands from Storekeepers, Physicians, &c., at an advance of a few per cent, on etty prices, having resolved to make it advantage ous for all persons in want of pure and fresh Drugs and nemicals, to buy in this market.

Constantly on hand all the new and approved Chemic nd Pharmaceutical preparations of the United States and Prussian Pharmacepian. With the services of qualified

John G. Broien, Oct. 20, '55 42-emo Druggist and Pharmaccutist. ALLENTOWN RAILROAD COMPANY. DOOKS for subscription of stock in being subjected to a very hot fire, the same as the Coals which are used on the Beaver Meadow and Hazleton Railroads do; but from the fact that much of the Shamokin Coal decomposes, or crumbles before a hot b'ast, it might be argued with At Lichtenwaher's tavern, Trealertown on Thursday the 25th of October inst. At Trexler's tavern, in Mertztown, on Friday the 26th At Kuta's tavern in Kutztown, on Tuesday the 20th of At Trexler's tavern, in Hamburg, on Wednesday the

tober inst. asvivania Hall. Pottsville, on Thursday the 1st vember next, where the undersigned a committee ap-uted for that purpose will attend to receive subscrip-CHRISTIAN PRETZ. JOHN D. STILES. EXECUTORS' SALE. WILL be sold at Public Vendue, or Saturday, the 27th of October pext, at 1 o'clock at the house of the late CHARLES JONES, deceased West Brunswig township, Schnylkill county, the pla tion of said deceased, containing 121 acres, more or les

adjoining Geo, Kimmel, jr., Samuel Yost, Joseph Kremer, and Joseph Albright, and others, moreorless, adjoining Geo, Kimmel, jr., Samuel Yost, Joseph Kremer, and Joseph Albright, and others, many thereon are erected one two story stone dwelling house, one log dwelling house, log barn, Spring-house near the house, wagon-house, and other necessary out-huildings. About 40 agrees of the land are well covered with all kinds of the lest timber. It acres excellent meadow land, and the balance plowed land of best quelity, 14 acres of which are group, with winter grain; also, an excellent orchard of the best kinds of fruits. Pessession will be given on the 1st day of April, 1856. The conditions will be made known on the day of sale—and will be seld by A. & P. ROBERTS, Broad street, below Vine, Philadelphia. October 13, 55. April, 1856. The conditions of the day of sale—and will be sld by REUBEN JONES, JACOB JO PS, JACOB JO PS, 12,244



EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL EST. WILL be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, November 23, 1855, at the late residence of leter Knorr deceased, in Upper Wahantopgo township, Schuyikill county, the following property of

aid deceased, vix:
No. 1. Au excellent Grist Mill and 35 acres of good bo Middleport, October 6, '55 No. 1. Au excellent Grist Mill and 33 acresiof good better tom land, more or less. The Mill is 45 by 55 feet, 3 mills stories high—one story of stonic and two of frainc, and is arranged for four pairs of burrs, and two water wheels. Two pairs of stones (a pair of French burrs, and a pair of Sandstones), with a Sheller and Smut Machine, are in operation. This Mill is driven by the Mahantongo creek, with a water wheel 11 feet and six inches. For a business man an excellent chance is here breaked. For a business man an excellent chance is here presented.
No. 2. A small farm of 50 acres, more or less, but which may also be purchased with the Mill. It is bounded by land of David Knorr, Rev. Issae Stiehly, and the above Mill property. A one-story dwelling inouse and other buildings are erected thereon.
No. 3. A tract of land of 27 seres, more or less, boundary land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, in the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, byten the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten Davidson, byten the land of Ev. Less Stiehly, byten the land of Ev. stable. This furnishes an excellent place for a laborer or muchanic, being close to a public road.

No. 4. A tract of woodland of 5 acres, bounded by land of Isaac Knorr, Gabriel Hert and others

All the above property is situated in Upper Mahanton-go township, Schuylkill county. The sale commences at May 12, 1855

co township. Schuylkili county. The sale commences il o'clork in the forencon, when the conditions will be made known by DAVID KNORR.

JOHN ERDMAN.

ISAAC P. STIEILLY.

12.66 SHERIFFS' SALES OF REAL ESTATE. Y Virtue of sundry writs of Vendiori Exponse, issued out of the Court of Comm leas of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, to exposed to Public Sale or outery, on SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1978, 1855.

10 colock in the forenoon, at the public house of Wm. at, in the Borough of Pottsville, Schnylkill County, e following described lead Estate, viz.

ALL that certain lot or place of ground, situate to the on the south by a ten feet wide alley, and on the west by Bighth street, containing in width 30 feet, and in depth to be a south of the property of the purchamers, consisting of a south of the property of the story stope dwelling house, with a one and a half story trame kitchen therefu attached, as the property of ANDIER GILUMIE.

ALSO, all those certain two houses, two stories with a none frame and one stone, log stable and lot high, one frame and one stone, log stable and lot high, one frame and one stone, log stable and lot bigh, one frame and one stone, log stable and lot bigh, one frame and one stone, log stable and lot bigh, one frame and one stone, log stable and lot of potable, Schuylkill county, being the lot which is marked number seventy-six (76) on the map or plan of lots laid out called the Norwegian addition to the town of Pottsville, and is bounded and described as follows. viz: Beginning at a post on the westwardly side of Centre street, a corner of a lot marked No. 75, on the same map or plan, and herstofpre conveyed. vestwardly side of Centre street, a corner of a lot marked No. 75, on the sams map or plan, and herstofpre conveyed to Kdward Waklem; thouce by the same south seventy-three degrees west; 221 feet and two inches to a post on the eastwardly side of Adams street; thence along said street north 17 degrees west 65 feet and six inches to a post; thence by lot marked number 77 on the aforesaid map or plan; and about to be conveyed to Thomas Quinn, north 73 degrees east 228 feet and five inches to the said resaid: thence along mild street south 78 feet and 16 inches to the place of beginning, as the property of JAMES BUCKLEY. inches to the piace of beginning, as the property of JAMES 1745,1515 13

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about 180 feet in depth and about 100 feet in width,
with the appurenances, consisting of a one story
log dwelling house, and a frame stable, as the property of WASHINGTON HUMBEL

Solaid, taken in execution and will be sold by

JAMES RAGIAL, Sheriff. 1246

NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE, NAMUEL STROUSE has just opened in Truttis, Carpet Bars, Gumthors, &c. Among his stock ung, aways be found Ladles and LADIES' FANCY FUR STORE.

European and American Furs. TIME subscriber has opened for the agnos, his usual splendid assortment of FURS' squasting of Russian and Hudson's Bay Sable, Stone and Mink Marten, Royal Ermine, Arrica Chinchilla; assortment of Purs, for trimmings is large and de-... Also, a fine assortment of Ladies' and Gents', loves Gents' Collars and Cuffs, Carriage and Eleigh

PUBLIC SALE OF COAL LANDS. IN pursuance of an order of the Orphans Court of Schuylkill county, James H. Graeft.
Clarence H. Frick and Robert F. Clark, executors of WM.
Coll.T. late of, the borough of Danville, in the county of
Montour, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, in Philadelphis, on Tuesday the
Twentieth day of November next, at 7 o'clock in the
evoning, the following described red estate; Thirtysight, full, equal, undivided eight hundred and tenth
parts (the whole into eight hundred and gen equal parts
to bil divided) of, and in all, that certain/tract or tracts
of OUAL LAND situate on the head waters of Swatara
river, in the townships of Tremont and Frailey, in the
said county of Schuylkill surveyed on warrante granted
to Robert Irvin. Elijah Weed, George Weed, William
Cook, John Cook, Robert Lyon, William Montgomery,
James Millen, Jonathan Walker and Andrew Carson,
containing in the whole Four Thousand, three hundred
and states are and six perches, and allowance boundof by lands now or late of the New York and Schuylkill
Coal 'company, by lands surveyed to James Miller and
others, with the appurtenance late the state of the said
deceased.

The above described lands are a part of the widely cele-[N pursuance of an order of the Or

Mach, with the apparenance of the widely cole-lecanted. The above described lands are a part of the widely cole-brated lands known as the Donaldton that Lands, the richest and most productive in the county of Schuylkill, and the interest proposed to be sold contains about The hundred and fourier acres, next measure, together with the luterest of said deceased in the improvements on said lands. Middle Creek Colliery which has a capacity of pro-ducing one hundred and thirty thousand tons of Coal ducing one hundred and thirty thousand tous of Coal perlannum. Horton's Colliery with a capacity of eighty thousand tons per annum. S. S. Spangler & Co's Colliery yielding from thirty to forty thousand tons per annum. The Mine Hill railroad extends into the most available he Mine Hill railroad extends into the most available shifts on the property. The Raush Creek Branch of the remort and Mount Eagle railroad, is about being con-racted along the western borders of said lands. Rail-ads connect these lands both with the eastern and uthern markets. With the present improvements and chilities five hundred thousand tensof Coal can be taken ut per annum. Conditions of sale will be made known on the day of

JAMES H. GRAEFF, ROBERT F. CLARK, CLARENCE H. FRICK, JOSHUA BOYEE, Clerk of O. C. 424t

NOTICE. MIE following is published in obedience to an order of Court. JAMES NAGLE,

Schuylkill County as. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania to the Sheriff of Schuylkill County, Greeting:
WHEREAS, At an Orphan's Court, held at Pottsville, in and for said County, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1855, before the Honorabia Judges of the same Court, the proceedings of the valuation of the real estate of Jarob Faust, late of West Brunswig Township, in said Court and confirmed; and on motion of John Bannan, Fig. the Countergraft rule on all the hiers and legal Court and confirmed; and on motion of John Bannan, Esi,, the Court-grant a rule on all the higes and legal representatives of said deceased, to wit:—Esther Kimmel, late Esther Faust; Susannah, now the widow of Abraham Hoy, deceased; Jacob, Abraham, Daniel, Maria, the widow of George Belbert; Christina, now deceased, who was intermarried to George Kimmel; Catharine, intermarried with John Wommer, and the following grand children, to wit:—Children of a deceased daughter usined Magdalena, who was intermarried with John Fider; as follows—Hannah married to Joseph Heisler; Lydia Intermarried with John Klesser, Elizabeth intermarried with John Barr; Israel Fidler, Daniel Fidler, John Fidler, Rachel Riehly, late Fidler, whose husband is deceased and Magdalena fidler; also, seven grand children, the and Magdalena Fidler: also, seven grand children, the hildren of a deceased daughter named Elizabeth, who was intermarried with Jacob Helm, to wit:—Hannab, in ternarried with John Zimmerman; Elizabeth, who is internarried with Danlel Schucker; Jacob F. Heim: Sarath, now married to William Hoch; Rebecca now married to Adam Beyer, Jr.: Esther, now married to Thomas Hoch and Catharine now intermarried with Charles Moyer, The sild above named Abraham Fauet died intestate, since the death of the said Jacob Faust, and has left is sue fourteen children, to wit:—Downt, Polly intermaried with Abraham K. Moyer; Catharine, married to ried with Abraham K. Mover: Catharine, married t

ried with Abraham K. Moyer; Catharine, married to Isaac Hoffmaster; Abraham; John, Joseph, Sciemen, Phillippina married to William Fisher, Mary married to Peter Mengel; Amanda, Henry and Susannah Faust, the last three being still in their intrody and having Gideon fibling as their legally constituted guardian; commanding them to be and appear at an Orphan's Court, to be lield at Pottsville, in and for said County, on the first Monday of December next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, then and there to accept or refuse to take the real estate at the appraised value thereof, or show cause why the same should not be sold; and the Court order and direct notice to be served, on all the heirs resident within the State, by publication in one German and one E newspaper published in Pottsville, to four suc-weeks, prior to the said first Monday in Decembe weeks, prior to the said first. Monday in December, and that a paper containing the publication be sent by main each heir residing out of the State, three weeks prior to the said first Monday in December next.

Witness the Honorable Charles W. Hegins, President out said Court at Pottsville, the 10th day of Septem JOSHUA DOYER, Clark.

MISCELLANEOUS DAILROAD IRON.-10 tons flange 1-33 to the yard—in store and for sale, by
A. & P. ROBERTS.

TUST RECEIVED from New York, Lacing Leather for Belts. Also, Solo Leather for cump Leather for Mines. For sale by 3 JOHN L. MENNIG, Railroad street. Pottsville, February 10, 1855 6-41

first quality, fresh from the best packers, can be had egularly every Wodnesday and Saturday, at T. C. BOYLE'S

New Vegetable and Provision Stand, Mahantango St. May 27, 1854

The prices of The high quotation YUST RECEIVED .-- A large assortment of splendid Perfumery, &c., from the Manufac es of Jules Hauel & Co., Harrison and others. All those who want the Perfumery, call at C. BAR-ET'S Book and Variety Store.

January 21, 1854 TENRY W. POOLE'S Topographi

cal Map of the Mine Hill Railread, including the Western half of the Pottsville Coal banks and the 's land Region. Size 40 inches square, colored and mound. Ready for delivery at Bannan's and at Garrigue Book Stores, and at Mr. Pool's Office.

October 13, 1835. COURT PROCLAMATION.

OTICE is hereby given that an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, will be held at ottsville, in and for the county of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, the 4th day of November, A. D., 18-5, at 10 o'clock riff's Office, Pottsville, JAMES NAULE, Sheriff,
October 13, 1855.

11-4t STOVES & TIN WARE.

THE subscriber respectfully informs the public that he has opened a new stere, at Middleport, where he will keep constantly on hand a full assortment of COOKING & PARLOR STOVES, Tin, Hollow and Japan Ware. Speuting and Jobbing promptly attended 4c. Also, cld stoves repaired. Old stoves or old iron taken in exchange, B. SCHICK

FLOUR AND FEED PARTNERSHIP. 1. B. BELL having associated with himself Jesse Mathers in the flour and feed business, the above business will be continued in all its various branches as heretofore. They have now on hand and are constantly receiving large lots of flour and mill feed, as well as hay, cots and corn, which they will sell on the most reasonable terms for rash or approved credit. M. B. Bell returns his sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to him in his individual capacity, hoping that strict attention to business, and an endeavor to accommodate customers, will continue to the new firm all the patronage heretofore extended to himself as well as bring new customers to the present firm of BELL & MATHERS.

Corner Railroad and Callowhill streets, poposite Suyder's Foundry.

So has the Price of Hats and Caps. WE would again most respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Pottsville and country in general, to our large and eigant assortment of all kinds of goods in our line, that we have now received, and are in daily receipt of, comprised of Hats. Caps. Purs, &c. dentitement Fine Moleskin Hais, always on hand, or madu to order of the latest styles. Otter Caps, Kossuth its. Shanghales—in short, anything in the Hat and) line. Y would also invite the particular attention of the La

would also twice the particular attention of the Latilies to our assortment of FURS, which have been adjected with great care from the largest stocks in the country.—
Nothing shall be left undone on our part, to give satisfied on.
Call and give us a trial nox door to Pottsville House.

N. B.—A large assortment of Buffalo Robes on hand, at prices to guilt the times. rices to suit the times.
November 18, 1854. [May 20, 1y] 45. COMMERCIAL AND LAW BLANKS. THE subscriber has printed from the

most approved forms, and will keep constantly for the various Commercial and Law Blanks in general Naturalization 1st,
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do under age,
Commencement of Declaration in Case,
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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Baltimore Cattle Market. Beef Cattle sell at \$5 75 a \$8 25, Hogs ire in fair supply, and the demand brisk at

\$8 75 a \$9. Death from Drowning. Col. Daniel M. Curry, a well known druggist, and formerly a prominent leader of the Native American party, was found drowned at Pittsburg on Thursday.

PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. The Vote for Canal Commissioner. The official and reported returns from all the counties in the State, make the unjurity for Plumer, Democractic candidate for Canal Commissioner, over Nicholson, about 13,500. There are also about 6000 votes for William son, 3700 for Cleaver, 600 for Martin, and 2100 for Henderson-in all about 12,400; so that Mr. Plumer's majority over all the candidates is about 1100. But the scattering votes are not given in the published official returns of many of the counties, so that it is impossible to sa positively whether there will be a clear majority for Plumer.
The Legislature will undoubtedly stand as follows : Senate, 17 Democrats to 16 Ameri-

cans to 16 Americans, &c.; House of Represenatives, 65 Democrats to 35 Americans, &c. ONE WEEK LATER FROM BUROPE. The Steamship Atlantic, arrived at New York on the 18th instant. She brings one weeks' later news from Liverpool and the seat of war. The general intelligence from the

Continent is in no way exciting. The War. Detachments of French and English troops have been quartered on the South side of Schastopol and the engineers of the Allies are placing guns in a position to make the north side impenetrable. It is supposed that the Russians are preparing to abandon it.

The French cavalry, under Gen d'Allonville, defeated the Russians near Eupatoria on the 29th. Russian loss, 50 killed and 105 prisoners; French, 6 killed and 27 wounded. A tough campaign is expected as the Russians are making tremendous preparations, and the Emperor himself is at Odessa: The fleet has sailed from Sebastopol on a secret expedition, it is supposed either to Nicolaiffe or Odessa. Kars still held out, according to the last accounts, though the provisions were nearly exhausted. It was expected. however, that the snow would compel the Russian's soon to retire.

The Allies are sinking immense mines under the docks, arsenals and ship yards of Sebastopol with the intention it is supposed

to destroy them. Immense masses of the Allied troops threaten the right and left wings of the Russian Army at Eupatoria. Prince Gortschakoff begins to feel uneasy, and seems to consider himself in a serious position. The indications are that Russian affairs will become worse. He admits that the Russians lost about 1000 men per day during the last 30 days of the siege of Schastopol, busides those which were killed when the city was stormed. It is stated that 193,000 men have been added to the Russian army.

Letters from Kars describe the thorough devastation of the surrounding district by the Russians. The provisious of the garrison could not last longer than the 15th of September, and if reinforcements did not arrive, General Williams would be compelled to

The Russians, however, were themselves hard pressed by the snow, which had already set in, and which, if the garrison could only hold out a little longer, would compel the besiegers to retreat. Another letter from Kars says: "Omar Pasha has arrived at Batoum, and was received with great cuthusiasm by the halfstarved garrison of that place. The strength of the corps d'armee, which is represented as 16,000 men of all arms, does not exceed at present 1000 sabres."

England. A review of the rates of interest took place on the 4th from five to five and a half per cent. The Queen will remain in Scotland until the

Russia. The Czar, who has been making a tour through the south of his Empire, has issued an address to the Russian people calling on them to fight for their country and their God. At a council of war held at St. Petersburg, it HOICE HAMS.—Best Cured, of the was determined to carry on the war with the France.

> The prices of grain in France are firmer. The high quotations have brought in immense quantities of American flour. The Cholera is on the decline. A reinforce

ment for the Cremean army has been ordered

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ket, according to the tenor of our European

news-the greatest American market now being in France, and the confinent generally. We cannot expect, under present ces, to obtain flour at less than from \$8 to 9 per barrel during the coming winter. Wheat retails at from \$9 50 to \$11 per bbl. Rve, at \$7 25. Com Meal at \$1 121 per bu. and Rye Chop at \$1.30, which is a slight variation from our last week's figures. GRAIN.-Wheat is higher than our quotations of last week. White sells at \$2 00 and

red at \$1 90. SALT MEAT. Hams and Shoulders are scarce and almost out of the market. Shoulders are quoted at from 121 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. Very little change. Provisions -- Butter and Eggs very scarce Butter, is worth 25 cents per lb, and Eggt 17 cents per dozen-very few in the markes.
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES. Peaches are selling at \$2 00 per basker. Apples 371 and 75 cents per bushel. Sweet Potatoes 31 25, and common 50 and 621 cents per bushel.— Omons \$1 00 P bushel. Cabbages are plen tiful and large, and are selling at from hit to 10 cents phead. Quinces are sold at 10 cts. P dozen, and red peppers at 124 cts. L doz. GROCERIES.—Sugars are high aid no pros-

and white sugars from 9 to 124 cents 2 lb.

pects of a change—common sugar-house is selling at S, and best yellow at 10 cents of lb.

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