

POTTSVILLE, PA. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1855.

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. DAVID J. LEWIS, Mt. Carmel: , ISAAC F. DAVIS. Ashland: Farbenick Laubenbnun, Tamaqua: THOUSEN A. GODFREY, Tremont:
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THE MINERN' JOURNAL has a large circulation that any other Newspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It circulates among the Coal, Iron and Business men, not only in this and the adjoining Counties, but in all our Cities; and it also circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl-kill County, which renders it one of the most valumit connerg, which removes at one of the most valuable Advertising mediums in the Country. But few propers have so many Capitalists earolled on their subscription lists.

RECEIPTS For Subscription to the "Miners' Jour-nal" since last Publication. John Bitringunm. to Sept 29, 1856. Wren, Brothers & Co., to Jan. 1, 1856. Wren, Brothers & Co., to Jan. 1, 1855, Mances' Bank to July 1, 1855, Thos. P. Remington, to Oct. 6, 1856, Rev. E. Wadsworth, to Oct. 6, 1856, David Alspach, to June 107 1856, H. C. Freeman, to Oct. 13, 1856, Wm. Warner, to Oct. 13, 1856. Henry Van Dusen, to July & 1855. Mrs. G. W. Farquhar, to July 1, 1855, D. S. Swan, to Septs 9, 1856. S. H. Pierson, to Oct. 13, 1856, Jos. Streeper, to July 1, 1855. Jas. P. White, to, Oct. 13, 1856, A. Reitsnyder, to Feb. 1, 1856. Nathan Cleaver, to July 1, 1856, Lewis B. Thomas, to Oat. 20, 1856. Wm. Zern, to Sopt. 9, 1856, Stephen R dgers, to July 1, 1855. Henry Merry weather, to O.t. 27, 1855, Joseph Allison, to Jan. 1. 1856. James Taggart, to July 1, 1855, Geo. Williams, to May 19, 1856. Graham, Brown, & Co., to Oct. 26, 1856, Benjamin Frick, to Dec. 10, 1855, Uriah Gane, to July 1, 1856. Daniel Jones, to Uet. 29, 1856, Isainh Kline, to July 1, 1855. Bright & Lerch, to July 1, 1855, Hiram Parker, to July 1, 1856, John Burnish & Co., to July 1, 1855, John Moser, to July 1, 1855, Wm. Pollock, to July 1, 1855, W. E. Gray, to July 1, 1855, Dr. G. N. Bowman, to July 1, 1855. Wm. Buck, to July 1, 1855. Hirper & Schollenberger, to July 1, 1855, Jas. S. Felter, to Jan. 1, 1856, J. D. Harris, to Jan. 1, 1856, Henry Reeve, to Jan. 1, 1856, Randolph & Go., to Jan. 1, 1856, Daniel Bock, to July 1, 1856, John S. Pryor, to Jan. 1, 1854, Pennsylvania Coal Ca., to Jan. 1, 1856, N. Thurston, to Jan. 1, 1856, I. Quiripel, to Jan. 1, 1856, a

Oakley & Williamson, to July 1, 1856,

Hendrickson & Rolfe, to Jan. 1, 1856,

N. Y. Coal Exchange, to Oct. 27, 1856,

Ashfield, to Jan. 1, 1856,

I. B. Olewine, to Jan. 1, 1856,

Jesse Turner, to July 1, 1855,

Thus. J. Bass. to Oct. 27, 1856.

James Glenn, to Jan. 1, 1856.

Wood & Mabbitt, to Jan. 1. 1856.

J. O. Rhoads, to July 1, 1855, J. K. Waggonseller, to July 1, 1855,

SEE advertisement of Mt. Carbon R. R. Co. SEE Mr. F. J. Parvin's notice of Assignce's Sale. GUM BELTING, India Rubber Horse Covers, FOR SALE .- Jacob S. Gordon of this Borough,

STRAY COWS .- Two have come to the premi-FURNACES .- The best heating Furnace in the

AN interesting little work for Engineers and Machinists, is for sale at Bannan's. See adver-

RIDGWAY FARM AND COAL COMPANY. -We ask attention to the letter of Geo. Taylor, Deputy Postmaster of Kersey P. O., Elk County, Pennsylvania, in reference to this Company.

RARE CHANCE.—We will furnish the Dollar Journal to all Clergymen and School Teachers at 50 cents per annum, payable in advance. As the Journal will contain all the Educational Proceedings of the County, every teacher ought to subscribe to it.

Every teacher or other that procures us ten good subscribers, will be entitled to a copy gratis. 🗎

SCIENTIFIC BASIS OF PROHIBITION. In our next we will publish a correspondence between Edward C. Delavantand El L. Youmans, elucidating the scientific basis of Prohibition, or the right and duty of suppressing the traffic in intoxicating drinks: A perusal of it elicits the fact that it has rarely been texcelled in clearness of statement, or cogency of logic, and our readers will appreciate that fact upon reading it.

A SERMON FOR THE TIMES .- In next Wednesday's Dollar Journal we will publish a discourse preached in St. James Church, Lancaster, Pa., Sept. 30, 1855, by Rev. Samuel often complained to their government of the Bowman, D. D., on the duty of obedience to unchristian conduct f the papal authorities, magistrates and the law. The times are and the impossibility of upholding this totter fraught with interest to the true friends of the cause of Temperance, and Mr. Bowman's monstrances had been made by France to sermon will command that attention which induce his Holiness to pursue a more liberal powerful argument and truthful statements always receive from the intelligent. Secure a copy of the Dollar Journal containing this sermon.

THE POTTSVILLE JOURNAL says "tete a tetes are particularly charming when flying o'er the frozen now." If you do not think them charming at any France on its face, requests in absolute terms; equally bad on other days. temperature, you young dog, your early education has been more sadly neglected than we intended Precisely. Under such admirable tuition. the "young dog" would have been stolid not to have profited. We "acknowledge the corn," Governor. We esteem sympathetical tele-a-teles charming "at any time, and in any

temperature." Have we not a fair excuse?

CALIFORNIA. Intelligence to the 5th ultimo has been received. It is unimportant. All the returns of the election had been received, but had not been officially counted. The whole Know Nothing State ticket is elected. Johnson's majority for Governor is 5000 .-

Barrix's Backeta-This Issurction. The Injunction asked by the Proprietors of Battin's Breaker, probibiting its use by our Coal Operators came up in the United States Circuit Court at Philadelphia, on Wednesday last. Justice Grier gave his opinion, refusing the injunction asked for. As this is a matter of great interest, we appead the opinion in full, for the information of our readers:

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ably proceeded up 1st avenue, and when at

the most brutal and unprovoked that has ever

occured in that city. Lt. Hicks, of the 17th

protecting a person who had been knocked

killed by the energetic action of Lieut, Hicks.

Beautiful action on the part of the betther citi

from an American rifle. It is the only way

THE BORDER RUFFIANS COWED. - A gentle

man who reached Chicago on the 25th ult.,

direct from Kansas, states that on the day of

the town of Lawrence, with the avowed pur-

had arrived within a short distance of the

town, they were met by a pro-Slavery gentle-

ten, hang out the white feather.

such is the case, the authors of such an out-

rage may rest assured that they will have

bullets."

cast in their bodies some effective Yankee

Nov. 6. As a specimen of the warmth of the

day until the election is over. Defeat Brooks-

5th, and that vessel put into Acapulco on the

From the U.S. Mining Journal

The West Branch Bituminous Coal Co.

DEFEAT BROOKS-YOU CAN DO IT."

published anonymously, the following:

to tame brutes.

for the information of our readers:

In the case of Joseph and Samuel Battlin, vs. Similal Situation of an injunction to restrain defendants from an ableged intringement of what is known as flatting patent east breaker, the following opinion was delivered by Judge Grier:—

The remerly by injunction is patent cases is given by courts or equicy, on account of the insufficiency of that given by a court of law. It is in its mature preventive, where irreparable mischiefs are apprehended, or when the patentee is likely to be versed by litigation and a munitiplicity of suits against atubbern pirates of his invention. The Circuit Courts of the United States have original jurisdiction as Courts of Chancery in all patent cases. They do not act mereig as auxiliary to courts of Land and the court of the patent cases. patent cases. They do not act merely as auxiliary to courts of law, and many therefore render a find decree on a patent physics will fig is contested without sending the parties in law to try their rights.

It is no reflection on juries or trial byginry to say that many disputes about the originality and infringement of patents depending upon complex mathematical calculations, upon a knowledge of the principles of chemical science, and of mechanical philosophy cannot be satisfactorly decided by the verdict of twelve men, a majority if not all of whom have no knowledge or experience on the subjects they are called to decide on. But while Courts of Equity will in some cases decide such questions on that hearing, without the assistance of courts of law, it does not follow that in every motion for preliminary injunietion, the Court will try and defor prelimituary injulietion, the Court will tre and determine the whole case on ex-parte affidavits, on five

for prelimitury injunition, the Court will tr. and determine the whole case on exparte amidavits, on five days notice, like a Court of "pretipodata".

In cases of waste purplesture and finisance, where the mischief may be one by their continuance till final hearing, may be irreparable; or where the ligiting to the defendant by this interposition may not be of importaince, or the decay in exercising his rights could be easily compensated; such preliminary interierence may be necessary to the eads of justice, even where the equity of the bill is derived by the defendant. In the case of infringement of patents, such can section be the case, and such preliminary intervention can only be invoked in case of wanton and stubborn persistence in pirming an invention, the title to which has been clearly established either by trial at law, or by long and peaceable possession. Hence we have, refused to grant a preliminary injunction where the defendant denies on ooth the originality of the invention or the infringement of the patent, leaving the decision of the question till final hearing. It must be a very strong case indeed, either of impending mischief to the complainant, or where the court, by having the machines or madels b fore them, can see tlearly that the defence set up is a mistake or a mere pretence, that the Court will thus summirily interfiere by granting execution before final judgment, where the defendant alleges under oath a valid defence, and denies the equity of the plaintiff.

There are cases, also, in which this preliminary lujunction would cause irreparable injury to the defendant, with no corresponding length to be he patentee.

Where the profits from a patented invention arise from a monopoly of the sale of the machine, medicine, or

with no corresponding benefit to be he patentee.

Where the profits from a patented invention arise from a monopoly of the sale of the machine, medicine, or composition invented, and the competition of the defendant may be highly injurious to the established legal rights of the patentee, it may be a very proper exercise of the discretion of the Chancellor to restrain the defendant from infring-ing till he has established his right; if he pretends to have any. But the case is very different where the supposed infringement consists in the cause of some improvement in expensive machinery, which has been adopted in good faith, by a defendant, and where the do dopted in good faith, by a defendant, and where the provided in good faith, by a defendant, and where the provided the patentee consists not in the monopoly of selling his machine, but in the p.ice of licences given to others to use it. In such a case it is the interest of the patentee that all persons should use his improvement, provided they pay him his fee for a license. The injury to him is not in using his invention, but in not paying for 2 for such asset. It would be an abuse of the discretion of the Court of the sould injury to him is positively a unit or furnace because it may have used 2 for a such asset. It would be an abuse of the discretion of the court with the defendant without any corresponding bounds winatever to the patentee. The only injury to him is the conjugate of the court, if the defendant shall be

whatever to the patentee. The only lujury to him is the ion-psychient of his licenses, which will be remedied by the flund decree of the Court, if the defandant shall be found a wrong door. The patent in this case is for certain rollors used in the machinery for breaking and screening anthracite coal; they form but a small, though important part of the combined michinery for the purpose. The steam engine and other apparatus necessary to the operation costs many thousands of dollars. The patented has a fixed price for the use of his invention, but the interest of the complainant that the respondent should continue to use his invention, provided he pays the cent per ton. An injunction, by stopping the business of the defendant may be rulinous to him. The only use to complainant would be an unjust one. If would deliver the defendant over to him with a rope round his doll deliver the defendant over to him with a rope round his sworn that the patentee. The defendant has sworn to his belief that he has a good and sufficient defence. Witnesses have sworn that the patentee is not the original and first invention provided he patentee. The defendant has a pirate or infringer of the complainant's rights. Yet the granting of this injunction would compel him to accept the complainant's rights. Yet the granting of this injunction would compel him to accept the complainant's rights. Yet the granting, and not only so, but it is alleged, and not dealed, that some two hundred others would be compelled to do the same.

It skews to me. Yet says lord Cottanham, in Nellson vs. hundred others would be compelled to do the same.
"It seems to me," says Lord Cottenham, in Nellson vs. Thompson. "that stopping the works by injunction, under these circumstances, is just inverting the purpose for which an injunction is used. An injunction is used

under these circumstances, is just inverting the purpose for which an injunction is used. An injunction is used for proventing mischief; this would be using the injunction for the purpose of creating a mischief—because the plaintiff cannot possibly be injured. All that he asks, all that he demands, all that he over expects, is one shilling per tou. (and in this case, a cent per ton.) The injunction would be extremely, prejudical to the defendants, and do no possible good to the plaintiff, for the purpose for which it may be used. It may by operating as a pressure upon the defendant, produce a benefit. But that is not the object of the writ. The object of the Court is to preserve to each party the benefit he is entitled to, until the question of right is tried, and that may entirely be secured by the defendants undertaking to keep an account. If the plaintiff is entitled the Court will have an opportunity of putting him precisely in the position he would have stood in if this question had not arisen." But it is contended that the Court are bound to give the plaintiff the benefit of this interlocutory injunction, whatever use he may be disposed to make of unction, whatever use he may be disposed to make t. because, there has been a verdict of a jury establis-ng the validity of this patent, and a peaceable possessi the rights conferred by it. Admitting the court would be justified for these re

ons, to grant this motion, without any exercise of dis retion founded on the reasons we have given, we do no sons to grant this motion, without any exercise of discretion founded on the reasons we have given, we do not think that these assertion are supported by the evidence. It is true there has been a wordlet on a former trial between other parties. But that verdiet was set aside by the court as confrary to law, and it moreover appears that the defence now offered to the validity of the patent, was not before the jury, nor passed upon by them. They were instructed by the court to assess the damages, without refer nee to any other question. In a subsequent trial, the same court decided against the validity of the patent on questions of law, which were afterwards reversed by the Supreme Court. But in none of these trials did either the court or jury pass upon the defence, as to the originality of the plaintiff's invention, on the facts now submitted. The verdicts in the cases can therefore have neither a technical or meral effect in the decision of the present motion.

Neither can the evidence of long possession benefit the plaintiff's for it has not existed. On the contrary, after the decision of the Circuit Court avainst the validity of the plaintiff for the use of his invention, have cased to do so, and many others, acting in good faith, have used the intention in their cool heaving meralten in these this invention.

to do so, and many others, acting in good faith, have used the intention in their coal-breaking machines, in hostili ty and adverse to the plaintiffs claims. It has been ad

In every view I can take of the case. I think the granting of this motion would be an injudicious use of the discretion of the court, and wrong to the defendants, who from anything that appears, may believe that they have an honest defence to this action, and are, therefore, entitled to full and final hearing before they are condemned. If this motion were granted, they would be compelled to subjuit without a trial of their rights, which would be contrary to the first principles of practice, and an act of sheer tyranny in the court. Without intimating any ominion as to the validity of this patent, or the truth of sheer tyranny in the court. Without infinating any opinion as to the validity of this patent or the truth of the defence, the Court must refu e this motion, with the Papists of New York against Hon. Eraspects and order an issue between the parties as to the validity of this patent, to be tried before a jury on the first Monday of April pext. Defendant ordered to keep with such distinction in the Senate of that

CRITICAL CONDITION OF THE PAPAL GO VERNMENT.-A Correspondent of the New York Crusader writes as follows under date. of Rome, October 2d, 1855 :

In my former letters I spoke of the misunderstanding existing between France and Rome ; I stated that the French officers had ing power by the continual support of foreign baronets. I told you also, that strong re- put into Acapulco. police, but to no effect. Now it becomes my duty to inform your readers that a special; envoy arrived this week at Rome, and after, tors of coffee houses and bar-rooms to close dor and General Reneval, he went directly to the day of election .- Exchange. the Vatican, bearing an ultimatum from the Emperor of France. The document having the seal and autograph of the Emperor of a total change in the system and organization

of the papal government; it insists in secularizing the administration, (to) introduce ur. Board will hold a session on Wednesday, the gent reforms, establish a free press, and grant a general amnesty to all political offenders. Would you believe it? The pope asked time to consider upon the matter, but being and Railroad belonging to the Commonpressed by the French Extraordinary envoy answered in a most laconic manner, that he would introduce in his government such reforms which would be consistent with the

wealth.

ATTACK UPON AN AMBRICAN PROCESSION IN The access this person before the new York and other Builds markets and moderate to forge, before a virtuo in Illumentic separate the New York and other Builds markets and moderate to the land of New York—In the 17th ward on Tuesday night; an American meeting formed in pr - From Mines to Committee and the control of the following comparison of the following compar

cession and proceeded down the Bowery to Staunton street. When at the corner of Staun ton street, the procession was assaulted by a Colombia to Philada 50 240 gang of rowdies and some of the banners williamsport and by Balt.

seized and destroyed. Notwithstanding this williamsport to China procession peace the procession peace.

THE COAL TRADE. Ward Police, was struck with a stone, while

The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is down, and who was only saved from being 47,838 02 tong by Canal, 28,813 03-for the zens. The true check for each man en Canal, 952,893 04 tons, against 792,978 18 tons gaged in such an outrage, is an ounce ball to same period last year. The shipments have fallen off a little this week.

The quantity sent by Rail Road this year so farexceeds two millions of tone, and the shipments exceed three millions from the County. The indred armed men from Missouri approached one year, considering the state of the trade. pose of destroying the printing offices of the from the different Regions, will reach six millions

Tribune and the Herald of Freedom, and of of tons. The increase of Authracite this year, taking possession of the place. When they year, will be in the neighborhood of 700,000 tons over the supply of last year. The trade remains without any change and the three hundred Sharpe's rifles, and that they winter prove severe and of long duration, Coal were determined to fight desperately for their will be scarce and high at these points which canhomes and their rights. This news struck crease of 700,000 tons this year, is not sufficient the invaders with fear, and after holding a to supply the markets, particularly when we take council of war, they turned upon their heels, into consideration that they were completely clearand returned to the other side of the river ed out at the opening of navigation in the Spring. without doing any damage. The ruffians are Preights to the East are advagging. We quote

cowed! Let them but be met boldly and re- to Boston \$1 701 Many of the New York bonts solutely, and they will, in nine cases out of will only make one more trip. Coul of course has touched the lowest point for the season. How to Bunk Coal .- Putting up stoves for An Exciting Contest.—The political excitement is at fever heat in New York; especially in the Sixth Senatorial District, where the contest will be between Mr. Thos.

I Make The political experiment by finance important duty now being performed by finance. The high price of poor wood, and the almost total absence of good, renders the use of could a matter of economy. Hence anything relating to the manner of burning this precious minoral will be of service to some, if not "I. Munday, an Irishman and a Roman Catholic on the one hand and Hon Ventus P. "There has been a great deal said and written lic, on the one hand, and Hon Erastus Brooks, the antagonist of Archbishop Hughes, on the other. All sorts of ugly rumors are affoat other. All sorts of ugly rumors are affoat others. concerning the expedients to be resorted to, in order to win the day. For example, the means of supplying air to the top of the Coal Crusader of last week has the following well as the following well as the following well as the following well as the bottom. The feed door should never be opened except to supply fuel. When open, of course evid air rushes in and cools the some mysterious apostolic personages, have made threats to secure the polls on the dor.

Coal escapes as super of caroon, unburnt forwant of air, without which, combustion cannot be perfect. Small fluis should be in the stove, to admit a stream of air heated by contact with the DR. ELDER, IN SCHUXLKILL COUNTY. Be- top of the fire? We cut the above from one of our exchanges .-Toe writer is derrect. In almost every instance

sides lecturing in this Borough this evening, on that important subject "American Industoo much Coal is put into stoves to burn with adtrial Pursuits," we perceive that Dr. Elder vantage-and we must confess that we have never will lecture in Mineraville, at the Odd Fellows' yet seen a stove properly constructed to burn Anat the same hour. Besides the importance of top of the fire ibside, while the doors are shut .-and instructing. The lectures will be free, nomically, ought to be so constructed as to close and we advise our neighbors of Minersville all the doors after the Coal is ignited, admitting and Schuylkill Haven, to attend en masse.-To ladies, as well as the artizan, is the subject of Dr. Elder's lectures of the utmost im-The flues or tudes extending from the Lottom of much success. the stove to the top of the fire, would then feed The Coal of the upper portion of the Lackathe top of the fire and aid the combustion. We wanna Valley has long been celebrated for its NEW YORK ELECTION.—The State election of New York takes place on Tuesday next.

contest, we copy from the "The Volunteer," "SIXTH SENATORIAL DISTRICT.—We do hope the adopted citizens will remember that Booby THE IRON TRADE. - Speaking of the prospects Brooks, of the Express, is a candidate for the of the Iron Trade the American Mining Chroni-Senate in this district. Brooks hates you with cle says:
"According to the best calculation, the iron a bitter hate, and will leave no stone unturned cle says : to injure you if he should be elected. Vote against him. Work against him night and

merable uses to which iron is applied will require as much more making an aggregate sure devoyage, and 24 in addition, after the vessel put into Acapulco.

A RECOMMENDATION FOR ELECTION DAY.—

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Merable uses to which iron is applied will require as much iron of the Gulf of Mexico is about to receive a startling impetus by the cheapening of Coal at the Gulf coaling ports.

Hitherto the current prices of Coal have been at \$9.90; Mobile, and at the Gulf ports and the mand to that injoint for many years to come; if West India ports, \$11, \$12 and \$13 per ton.—

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NEW high price of aron abroad and the demand at was completed to within from two to four miles bome, the iron manufacturers have a telerable of the extensive Coal bed which has long been

Gen. Lewis, the Mayor of New Orleans, has issued a proclamation requesting the proprieenvoy arrived this week at Rome, and after tors of coffee houses and par rooms to close having conferred with the French Ambassa, their establishments on the 5th of November, or Quality vs. Appearance. fair prospect of profit before them." It is a great said general mistake to suppose that Why not close them up altogether? If Coal cannot burn well auless bright, hard and clear they are bad places on election day, they are that it must have a glassy, brilliant appearance to be pure Carbon, and we admit that the clear, smooth fractured Conlin the purest, but that fact does not BOARD OF CANAL COMMISSIONERS .- The increase its radilities for ignition or freedom and durability in berning, as many imagine. Miners 7th inst., for the purpose of making appointand others who are acquained with the nature of ments of officers on the several lines of Canal | Conl, do not take pains to select the most beautiful specimens of Coal for their domestic uses.

knowing that a grey, checkery Coal, when free from bone and slate, will burn better, and at the same time confiume completely, leaving less un-The West Branch Bituminous Coal Coaler with the safety and dignity of the Holy See! This reply not being satisfactory to the foreign diplomat, he informed His Holineas that the French Government would be compelled to adopt a summary course and assume the responsibility with the other powers for such a policy. This last sentence fell like a thunderbolt, and Pius IX. was very much affected.

Last night being in company with several foreign diplomats, all being attached to the Eumbassies of the Allied powers, I heard several remarks made, in regard to the misunders tanding between France and Rome, and among the various topics of conversation, the burned cinder, than the most brilliant and prepos-

it not only saves labor and expense, but always preigh presents that bright and choseful appearance so much admired, and so much to be desired on a cold winter's evening, when in the hands of a good tempered and pleasing housewife. There is no-

at a moment's warning, to warm our toes, or cook our disner. Indeed it is one of the blessings of ber 27th, 1865: the domestic hearth, and we don't see how any 10 ably proceeded up 1st avenue, and when at the corner of 13th street they were assaulted by a numerous' gaug of Irishmen, from the 17th Ward, known as 'Mackerelville." The American banners were serious and destroyed, the procession broken up, and many citizens armed with clubs, pistols, &c. Firearms were repeatedly fired, and knives freely used.

One gentleman, a bystander, was knocked down by a cart rung, and severely injured.—
A number of others were seriously injured.—
The whole attanck is described as being one of the Company, 23 William street, New York. The further particulars containing or of the furnaces. A very the furnaces of our flow of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white it can be applied side its appring quality, lead to the originative of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white it can be applied side its appring quality, lead to the originative of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white it can be applied side its appring quality, lead to the originative of the virinity of themes, the virinity of themes, the virinity of themes, the virinity of themes, and that the stockholders will philiproper management, receive large dividends upon their investment. This Company pign for solution of these Crail is the virinity of the foundation of the virinity of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white the virinity of themes, the virinity of themes, the virinity of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white the virinity of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white the virinity of the furnaces of our rolling mills, and puddling or reheating furnaces generally, require a pure white the virinity of the virinity of the furnaces of our rolling mills, lead one can be perfectly happy and contental during free-burning, and at the same time tenacious Frankford, Fort Washington, crumbling or "flying" in the furnaces. A very Holmes hard, dense Coal is not at all to be preferred at Hartford, Hunting on, rolling mills, or re-heating furnaces, if a lighter quality can be obtained to answer the same purposes, for the reason that a quick, intense heat is key West, Multie required from a comparatively small quantity of Medierd, Coal. Our Groy Ash Coal would be the most de- Mills week, 76,751 05 kms. Total by Reil Road, 2,047,—
sirable kind that could be obtained, if its liability
Marcus Hook,
Nowark.

Canal. 952,885.64 tons, against 792,978 18 tons. obviated; that is, if it did not adhere to the grate New Haven. bars and occasion a loss of time in keeping them clean. But even under those disadvantages, Grey and will continue to decline for the balance of the Ash Coal possesses qualities which are peculiar to itself, that recommend it to even the puddler and

the blacksmith. First, it is almost, if not equally, as dense as the Reast Mountain Mamurath Carl and almost as durable under a strong draft, though crease this year from Schuy kill county will ex- not as hard; and, such being the case, with the qualthe Free-State election, a body of four hun- ceed 400,000 tons, which is a heavy increase in titles of Red Ash Coal which it possesses, Grey Ash Coal will burn as long as White Ash, and cinit The whole supply of Anthracite Coal this year, equally as much calorio as Red Ash, under the same treatment, though the Grey does not require the same amount of air as the White Ash does. the same amount of air as the White Ash does.

Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for the week ending on Thursday evening last: be better adapted than Grey Ash, as it possesses | Port Carbon. every quality that could be desired,-indeed the Operators are preparing to go into "winter quartors" as rapidly as possible—in fact the sooner the this Coal for such purposes, is the amount of bone Portsville. man from Lawrence, who informed the run ters" as rapidly as possible—in fact the sooner the this Coal for such purposes, is the amount of bone fians that the Free State men were prepared better, as Coal dies not now pay the cost of pro- and slate that is too frequently to be found in it, for them—that they were armed with two or duction except in favored localities Should the even when prepared. But this evil is not to be placed against the quality of the Coal; it is more the fault of the producers, who do not take the Total by Railroad in 1855, proper care in preparing it; though the top slate or roof of the Primrose or Grey Ash vein, is not as solid and strong as that of many other veins, even above it, therefore it is apt to crumble and

mix with the Coal in the process of mining. We have heard Engineers, who have used it, say that it is also an excellent article for Locomotive fires, and we are inclined to believe them .in fact we cannot doubt it, seeing the Coal for that purpose has been fully tested; though it does cinder to some extent, and that fact is against it, but the liability to clinker or cinder, is so small, that, having other advantages which the generall- Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 39.2 0 16 ty of White Ash has not, we see no reason why it should not be preferred for that purpose. Under the present arrangement for burning Coal in Locomotives, our best and most free burning White Ash Coal, is not generally preferred. It is true that on the Beaver Meadow and Hazleton Railroads, such Coal is made use of, but it does not To Hichmond, consume. Almost immediately on its being thrown | To Frillad's... | Spring Mills, into the intense fire, which is subjected to an extraordinary strong draft, it flies or crumbles into extremely small particles, and passes up the stack, and then escapes in sparks, leaving no ashes. Yet Spring Mills. 70 60 67 6 made threats to secure the polls on the day of the election, so as to prevent any votes being cast for the Hon: Erastus Brooks. If the draft is so strong that either your stove being cast for the Hon: Erastus Brooks. If the draft is so strong that either your stove being cast for the Hon: Erastus Brooks. If the draft is so strong that either your stove being cast for the Hon: Erastus Brooks. If the draft is so strong that either your stove being cast for the Hon: Erastus Brooks. If cost is comparatively small, as the Coal is taken

Anthracite in that section of the Coal Regions over fifteeen years. That kind of White Ash Coal which is proferred for Locomotives, has much the appearance of the upper benches of the Grey Ash vein, and is far from being prepossessing. It is dull and often course and checkered, burning when ignited and Hall, on Monday evening, next, Nov. 5, at 71 thracite Coal. The great defect is the want of a subjected to a strong draft, with an intense heat, o'clock, and in Schuylkill Haven at the Lu. small tube or tubes leading from the bottom of and yet without any tendency to clinker, or with theran Church on Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, the stove or from the cutside, to carry air to the as much freedom from clinker as the most dense and hard of the Broad Mountain or Tamaqua the subject, which should alone attract crowded audiences, Dr. Elder is an eloquent and learned gentleman, capable, of entertaining and instruction. The dectures will be feed the gas flue leavist off. Stocks to burn Coul eco- it generally is, it makes a beautiful fairs colored Such at tube or tube second be made in the cas- Mammoth Coul. The ash of the bottom bench of Spring Mountain Coal. Stafford Coal. Color, and when mixed with the upper benches, as it generally is, it makes a beautiful fairs colored Second Mammoth Coul. The ash of the bottom bench of the Grey Ash voin, is of a deep pink, or light red doors, and ought to be on the opposite side where the gas flue leavist off. Stocks to burn Coul eco- it generally is, it makes a beautiful fairs colored Second Mammoth Coal. The ash of the bottom bench of the Grey Ash voin, is of a deep pink, or light red doors, and ought to be on the opposite side where the gas flue leavist off. Stocks to burn Coul eco- it generally is, it makes a beautiful fairs colored something the could be made in the cas- Mammoth Coal. The ash of the bottom bench of the Grey Ash voin, is of a deep pink, or light red doors, and ought to be on the opposite side where colored stafford Coal. S ash, instead of grey, as it is mistakenly tormed. all the doors after the Coul is ignited, admitting but a small quantity of air at the bottom, or ashpan, sufficient to keep the Coal burning graduatry, veins, except that, perhaps, it is more durable, and then regulate it with a damper in the flue.— and, therefore, blacksmiths make use of it with Wilkesbarra Coal Company,

have seen a tube run across he fire under boilers, adaptiveness to generating steam in Lacomotives pen at the ends to admit air outside the stack, and Steamers, and though is far behind the Coal which are perforated with holes so as to admit of Ashland, Hazleton or Wyoming, in appearance, the nir on the surface of the fire under the rollers, it reems to be superior as an article for these purwhich increases the flame and economises the poses, and for the same reason, it also answers wel for Blast Furnaces: but in this respect it falls Philadelphia Reading & Pottsville behind the Grey Ash. In this Region, besides Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Mount Carbon the Grev Ash, we have other Coal of the same Mount Carbon and Port Carbon nature, which is of a coarse and curly appearance, (not meaning that such is generally a trait of the manufacturers of this country have a sure do-manufacturers of this country have a sure do-mand before this of nearly \$300,000,000 for fabrice to be turned out from their manufactorice— is so called when divided as it often is.) has every A demand that will require all, and more than all This exhibits the malignity which pervades their capacity to supply fast enough. The calculative of the Lackawanna veins, and much be peculiarity of the Lackawanna veins, and much lations upon which the statements are based, is tus. Brooks, of the Express, who has served with such distinction in the Senate of that State, and is now a caudidate for reselection. State, and is now a candidate for re-election.

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(To be Continued.) 5th, and that vessel put into Acapulco on the them will cest not less than \$150,009,000. Ocean and inland steamers, iron ships, manufacturing machinery, iron ships, manufacturing machinery, iron ships, manufacturing on Navigation &c.—It appears that the navigative are reported as having cocurred during the

> of the extensive Coal bod which has long been known to exist in Shelby county, Alabama.
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> On the completion of the railroad, the Alabama Coal Mining Company, was formed to work the beds, and has, it seems, met with very marked success. It can lay Coal down at Selma at from success. It can lay Coal down at Solma at from \$2 40 to \$3 00 per ton; at Montgomery and Mo-bile, at from \$3 00 to \$3 50; and at the West India porte, such as Havana, at from \$5 00 to \$6 00 per ton. The Coal is said to be of the bes quality. One consequence of the development of this new interest will be to supercede the sailing vessels of the Gulf by propellers, and in some Recent geological explorations in the southern counties of Illinois confirm the fact that the Coal deposits there are most abundant and rich. Some of the Coal is of the fluer Cannel variety. This is particularly the case in the strath in . son and Jackson counties, lying near to the Con-tral Railroad. In Williamson the strain are very numerous, and taken together constitute a total thickness of seventy-five feet of solid Coal, the largest seam being nine feet thick. In Jackson there are seems of nearly equal thickness. These deposits are now being worked to a considerable atent, Cuiro affording an excellent market for all

that is raised down there. THE POLAR COAL REGION.-E. Meriam, the

BY TELEGRAPH.

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SPECIAL NOTICE! TOROF. LIGHTON'S Lectures on the scenery of the Heavens, and exhibition of dissolv-ug views, will be given at the TOWN HALL, commen-ng on Monday. November 5th, and will continue every ing on alonday. Novemoer ain, and will continue every evening during the week.

The Lecture on Monday evening will be free. The community is respectfully invited to attend. Children will not be admitted unless attended by their parents. For

particulars see bills.
Pottsville, Nov. 3, '55 44-11 NEW GERMAN AMERICAN REPUBLICAN NEWSPAPER. THE Subscribers have commenced the publication of a New German Newspaper in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, to advocate American Principles. It prescribes no one on account of birth who is an American at heart and fleisip—but is the determined opponent of all encroschments of the Roman Cattolic Hierarchy, against our Republican Institutions and our Public Schools on the one hand, and Infidelity on the other, which would undernine and destroy our Sabbath Laws, and strike at the institution of Religion itself.

Exercise Instructions to the Jacutes—We have received from a physician who, wo presume obtained it from a physician.

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7 nats, vis: Farmers', Housekerpers', Poultry Breeders', Hustrated, United States, Family Receipt and Comit, for sale at \$2.50 by the gross, at B. BANNAN'S Book & Stattenery Store.

November 3, '55 GUM BELTING-AT REDUCED PRICES. THE subscriber is now prepared to supply Gum Belting of every size at reduced prices.
This belting is manufactured by the Boston Belting Company, of the very best materials and is superior to any other in the markot. As we are informed there is an inferior article made, we desire persons to examine before purchasing. For sale by

November 2, 755.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE. Public Sale at St. Clair.

OR SALE, on Safurday morning,

Notambarlob 1817 November 10th, 1825, at 11 o'clock, Lears and Fife tures. Breaker, Slope, 33 drift cars 1 organs, 1 dirt car. 4 mules, 1 horse, 2 slope trucks, 5 setts harness, blacks mith shop, tools, iron. Ac., gangway and breast timber. 14 des. new shovels. Also a number of other articles too number on mention, at St. Clair, on the property of Thomas Haven.

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in the United States, and ove of the Chrapter. Chilson's Warming & Ventilating Apparatus. THE subscriber would call the attention of all parties requiring Furnaces to Chilson's celebrated Warming and Yestilating Apparatus. It has been used more extensively during the last six years than any other Furnace now made, and after six years that has acknowledged to be the most satisfactory warming apparatus now in the market.

These Furnaces are recommended over all others by the late lamented Downing, and by Henry Barnard, Esq., in his work on School Architecture as far superior to any in use.

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These furnaces are furnished by the subscriber. Arent for the manufacturer, at city prices, carriage only added, and he gives, all the necessary instructions for putting them up, which saves the purchaser from \$15 to \$20-and will warrant them if put up according to his directions. We would also invite parties interested in building to examine our extensive stock of kegisters and Ventilators. Mantel Pieces, and ornamental building articles, all of which he will hereafter keep and furnish at manufacturer's prices. of which he will negetier seep the street prices.

The State Mantels are a heautiful article, more beautiful and as durable as Marble, and are furnished at nearly one-half the price.

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In reference to the lands of the Ridgway Furm & Coal Co. Scotch Pig. No. 1, Rally and Part. From Geo. Taylor, Deputy Postmaster of Kersey P. O., Elk county, Pennsylvania.

Elk county, Pennsylvania.

Masser. Elilorer.—Being Deputy Postmaster at this place. Frequent inquiries are made at this office of the quality and mineral worth of the litigavey Farm and Agricultural Company's lands.

These lands lay scattered around this place. To give a description of it, such as any person can rely on. I must give a description of the lands adjoining, which have been sold and are cultivated. By means of your valuable columns allow me to gaswer all former inquiries. columns allow me to answer all former inquiries, and I hope to be troubled by no more letters.

The will here is a good limestone, well adapted to winter grain, such as wheat and yee, and for summergrain, such as outs, early buckwheat and potatoes, it cannot be bust. Grass grows well, and it is, literally speaking, a grazing country, as our forests abound in the best of patture. It is the best country for stock I know of in this. realling country, as our forests abound in this grazing country, as our forests abound in this ture. It is the best country for stock I know of in this state. I think in thue, it will become the second butch-like the forest body of Coal.— Pig Galena, 100 lbr. Chester Country, 100 lbr. Chester Ches

State. It think in time, it will become the second butchers' county to New York.

In regard to coal—in fact it is a perfect body of Coal—I know in this neighborhood several good coal mines, averacing 4 to 6 feet welms, of the best bituminous Coal. I scarcely know of a single farm but what has more or less coal. On a farm owned by Jacob Taylor. Esq., about half a mile from here; a bank was opened last fall which measured 8 feet one way, and is now worked 5 feet deep. How much deeper it may be I cannot tell, as the bottom has not been reached. This is the case in many places in this saction of the county.

It also abounds in the best of limestone. There is plenty of iron ore on the top of the greened Frequently found the best of iron ore on the top of the greened. But there has never been any thorough scarch made about here.—In St. Mary's, size miles from here, there have been some veins opened of from 8 to 9 feet of the best rock ore. In St. Mary a structure from here, there have been some velus opened of from 0 to 9 feet of the hest rock ore. The timber in this county cannot be beat any place.—If consists of the best of plue, hemlock others, oak, sugar maple and beech, all of first growth and healthy.—In plue is probably the best in the five counties, and a very certain business is made by making shingles during the whiter and sending them in the spring to Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Louisville, &c. One merchaot in this village took in eight hundred thousand shingles in one season. The county in fact, has every facility, and when one the

The county in fact, has every facility, and when once the milroads are finished, you may depend this will become milroads are finished, you may depend this will become the garden of western Pennsylvania. As regards the Company, I know nothing; but, judging from their selection of land, and from the excitement among the knowing ones. I should judgelit will be of great advantage to the stockholders. Land in this county is raising fast, and has advanced from 50 to 100 per gent, since the Sunbury and Eric Raifroad has been redired to a certainty. This road once finished and I pledge you no county in this State will be able to excel it. 3:

GEOLTAYLORI Deputy P. M. GEO. TAYLOR, Deputy P. M. November 3, '55

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FULL supply of School Books, also, a large assortment of miscellaneous works, in the recent Trade Sale. E. GARRIGICES.

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FOR SALE. TRACT of Valuable Land for sale on easy terms containing 100 acres, more or less, situate in Wayne township, Schuylkill county—a public road running through the same—half a mile from the Dauphin and Susquentina Railroad. The self of the nabove land is a good-red shale, well watered, and part of it is well timbered with enesure and other timber; well supplied with meadow ground. It is fit a good state of cultivation. Possession and a good title can be given at supplied with meadow ground. A second business as any time. For further particulars apply to W. F. MATZ & BROTHER,

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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 elegant assortment of all kinds of goods in our line, that we have now received, and are in daily receipt of, comprised of Hats. Caps. Furs. &c. dentlemen's Yine Moles-kin Hats. Caps. Furs. &c. dentlemen's Yine Moles-kin Hats. always on hand, or made to order of the latest styles. Otter Caps. Kessuth Hats. Shanghales—in short; anything in the Hat- and Cap line. Cap line.

We would also invite the particular attention of the Latties to our assorting at the First, which have been selected with great care from the largest stocks in the country.—Nothing shall be left undone on our part, togive satisfaction. Call and give us a trial, next door to Pottsville Mouse.

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N. B.—A large assortment of Buffalo Robes on hand, at rices to suit the times. November 18, 1854 [May 20, 1y] 45 100,000 COPIES SOLD:

LLOYD'S GREAT STEAMBOAT WORK WILL be ready on or about the 24th Life of John Fitch—Engraving of his first Boat, Life of Robert Fulton—Engraving of his first American Boat on the Hudson River.

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Maps of the Western Waters; towns, cities and distances laid down correctly.

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Correct views of Pittiburg, Wheeling, Cincinnati, Louisvill, St. Louis and New Orleans in 1855; saketh of each place; population, business, &c., &c.

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NOTICE. THE following is published in obedience to an order of Court. JAMES NAGLE.
Sheriff Schuylkill County as.

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The Commoncealth of Penasyleania to the Steriff of Schuylkill County, Greeting:
Wurkers, At an Orphan's Court, held at Pottsville, in and for said County, on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1855, before the Himorable Judges of the same Court, the proceedings of the valuation of the real estate of Jacob Faust, late of West Branswig Township, in said County, deceased, having been presented to the said County, deceased, having been presented to the said Court and confirmed; and on motion of John Bannan, Eaq, the Court grant a rule on all the heirs and legal representatives of said deceased, to wit:—Esther Kimmel. Late Esther Faust; Susannah, now the widow of Abraham Hoy, deceased, down the widow of George Belbert; Christina, now deceased, who was lutermarried to George Kimmel; Catharine, in entermarried with John Wommer, and the following grand children, to wit:—Children of a deceased daughter named Magdalena, who was intermarried with John Fuller, as follows:—Haunsh married to Joseph Heislert & valuation of the said counter of t

Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Over Due.

The steamship Baltic is over due at New York, with European dates to the 20th ult. Excellent Recommendation. Mayor Wood of New York has issued a proclamation recommending that there be no military parades, or public demonstrations of any kind, in the city, until after the election.

This is a prudent step on the part of His

Honor, and one which has not been taken,

probably, before it was nieded. Impeachment of Judge Kane. Petitions to Congress are in circulation in the States of Maine and Illinois, praying that Judge Kane, of Philadelphia, may be impeached at the bar of the United States Senate o for misconduct in office, "in usurping a jurisdiction properly belonging to the Courts of Pennsylvania, and committing to prison the said Passimore Williamson, a citizen of Pennsylvania, without authority, and in vio-

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POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$10 50 Dried Peaches, par'd, \$4 50 live Flour, bbl., 6 50 dol do unpar'd, 2 60 Wheat, bushel, 2 90 @ 2 10 Dried Apples, pared, 2 00

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR.—There seems to be but little change

n the price of grains and flours since our

ranges between \$9 75 and \$11, and rve flour \$7 to \$7 50 7 barrel. Buckwheat flour sells from \$4 50 to \$5 Dewt. Corn meal at \$1 124 bushel, and rye chop at about \$1 50 per bushel. GRAIN .- White Wheat sells at \$2 10 and red at \$2.00. SALT MEAT.-Hams and Shoulders are scarce and almost out of the market. Shoulders are quoted at from 12% to 14, and Hams from 122 to 16 cents per pound.

Fresh Meat.—Beef is selling at from 10

to 12½ cents per pound inutton about the same, and pork from 10 to 14 cents 2 pound. Very little change.
Paovisions.—Butter and Eggs very scarce Butter is worth 28 cents per ib, and Eggs from 18 to 20 cents per dozen-very few in the market. = FRUIT AND VEGETABLES .- Apples, 75 to 100 per bushel. Sweet Potatoes 31 25, and common 50 and 621 cents per bushel.— Onions \$1 00 7 bushel. Unbbages are plen tiful and large, and are selling at from 61 to 10 cents 2 head. Quinces are sold at 10 cts. B dozen, and red peppers at 121 cts. 7 doz. GROCEBIES .- Sugars are high and no prospects of a change-countries sugar-house is selling at 8, and best yellow at 10 cents ? lb. and white sugars from 11 to 121 cents 7 lb. Clover seed is not muchin demand, nor is there much offered. It sells at about \$7 % bushel. | Timothy seed sells rather more freely but the demand is becoming slack. Farmers can get about \$4 ? bushel for good seed.

It is selling from \$25 to \$27 per ton. POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. (Retail Prices.) Lumber is declining in price. Hemlock common, \$14 @ 18 7 M. Common White Pine, \$14 @ 20. Lumber \$25 @ 40. Poplar, \$16 @ 20, and scarce. Cherry, \$40 (a, 50, and scarce. Oak, \$20 (a, 25 and scarce. Plastering laths are selling at \$2,50, which is a great reduction on former quotations. Doors, Sash and other Lumber low in pro-

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