SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1855.

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irealation than any other Newspaper published in Northern Pennsylvania. It strautates among the Coal, Iron and Business men, not only in this and the adjoining Counties, but in all our Cities; and it reulates largely among the masses in Schuylkill County, which renders it one of the most value able Advertising medians in the Country. But few papers have so many Capitalists enrolled on their abscription linte.

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THE MINERS' JOURNAL FOR 1856. Thirty-Second Volume.

The Mixers' Journal, the old recognized organ of the Cal interests of the great Anthractic Region of Fransistania, will enter upon its Thirty-Second Volume, on strania, will enter upon its Thirty-Second Volume, on strania, will enter upon its Thirty-Second Volume, on strania, will enter upon its Thirty-Second Volume, on the life of January 1856. Were we to cast a retrospective glance upon the career of the Mirers' Journal, of the glance upon the career of a century, it would, construct during the past quarter of a century, it would, collected. forms history, interesting to many of our, old collected. forms history, interesting to many of our, old collected. Forms with the staunch old craft,
What we have accomplished in the past, our friends are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with. It has been and is our greatest pride are familiar with and the state of our pumisous readers. We have spared no expense nor effort to render the Mixers' Journal fully worthy of the liberal patronage of which it is the recipient. which it is the recipient.

ing correspondent, our New York correspondent, correspondents in this and other States of ther correspondents in this and other States of the choo. our Editorial and Reporting force will on the first of the coming year, stand as follows:

BENJAMIN BANNAN, Editor and Proprietor.

F. B. WALLACE. Associate Editor.

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Particular attention will in future be paid to the Coal Department of the Miners' Jouana. This department will be marked by that care and attention to facts and new developments, which, to the operator and all interested in the operations of Coal Mining, are invaluable, where the much more in the agregate than the very lives the much more in the agregate than the very nuch more in the aggregate than the very ble price charged for swhacription. This Depart-il be a decided feature of the Thirty-second Vol-

we state that the expenses incurred in the publiciplent. In regard to the leading political questions of the day, MINERS' JOERNAL will continue to occupy that posi-which it has fearlessly assumed. With American-in its broadest, most liberal sense, as the Excelsion

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNAL. This paper is, we are gratified to say, meeting with that necess, which its peculiar excellence as a family, moral t sanguine expectations anticipated for it.
the county should be without it. Togeths' and Wednesday Dollan Journals form a et the UITERS and WEDNESDAY DOLLAR JOURNALS form a semi-weekly paper, entirely distinct in contents, yet so nimitately connected, that the subscriber to one should ake the other. In principles it is American to the core. The TRIMS are as follows: Wednesday Journal - - -

Send in your names in order that we may commence the New Year with an increased accession to our subscrip To our Subscribers, &c.

We are under great obligations to a very large proportion of our subscribers for the prompt maner in which they have paid their subscriptions—but are very sorry to state that there are a small portion, who have so far paid but, little attention to the accounts forwarded them. The heavy losses we ustained by the fire last year, together with considerable sums by failures since, make it our important duty to call upon all those who are indebted to us for subscription, &c., to send us the respective amounts due, between now and the first of January. The sums it is true are small generally for subscription, but in the aggregate, mount to a considerable sum. We are now engaged in forwarding bills to all those in arrears, and we hope that this call will be responded to promptly It is unpleasant to us to call on those in arrears pay up through the columns of the Journalour necessities at present compel us to do so.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

SEE advertisement headed, "To Colliers." SEE notice of Schuylkill Navigation Company COAL LAND .- See advertisement signed Juo. Shippen, President of Miners' Bank.

SOME Rock men are wanted to go to Wilkesbarre. For particulars see advertisement. J. M. BOWEN & BRO., of this Borough, have bouse for sale. See advertisement. GEORGE SPENCER advertises a Foundry

and Machine Shop to let. See advertisement. SEE advertisement of Hanover Coal Company, SEE Orphans' Court Sale, of estate of Catha-

PUBLIC SALE .- See advertisement of sale of

Real Estate, signed Geo. Moser, executor.

"COAL AND ITS USES."-We ask attention to the advertisement, under this heading, of H. Balliere, 290 Broadway, New York. A PUBLIC SALE of valuable property situate

in Pinegrove, this County, will take place on the 5th prox. See advortisement. SEE advertisements of Mount Carbon Railroad company, and Mount Carbon and Port Carbon

Railroad company. OIL .- J. B. A. & S. Allen, 7 and 8 South Wharves, Philadelphia, have just received a

supply of Oil from New Bedford. See advertigement. TO CAPITALISTS .- In our advertising columns will be found something interesting in rela-

tion to Landed Estate, the property of the heirs of Robert Morris, Financier of the Revolution. SPLENDID HOLIDAY GIFTS .-- We ask particular attention to the advertisement of Glenn & Co., No. 180 Chesnut street, Philadelphia. They lighted with the Benzole light. have on hand a fine assortment of articles suitable

for Holiday Gifts. NOTES LOST .- Brown & White of Tuckerville, give notice in our advertising columns that everal notes have been lost, and that the maker and endorsers will not be responsible. For par WE understand that the Pennsylvania Farm

and Land Association in Potter county, will hold a meeting to night at 7½ o'clock, at the Town Hall, where the principles of this Association will be explained by Mr. Angele in English and Ger-

ELECTION FOR OFFICERS.-Meetings of the Stockholders of the Schuylkill Valley Navigation and Railroad Company, and of the Mill Creek and Mine Hill Navigation and Railroad Company, are called, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

WE invite the attention of our readers to Mr. J. S. Stebbins' advertisement of the Courtland Street Hotel, New York. Persons traveling from Philadelphia there or from there to Boston. &c. can reach his home without the cost and trouble of hiring conveyance from the landing, which is at the foot of Courtland street, and but a short distance from the hotel.

Quick.-A copy of "Galignani's Messen ger" of Nov. 28, was received by us yesterday, from a friend in Paris. Seventeen days is very good time for this season of the year.

More Kansas Outrages. The Kansas Tribune has been suspended. Mr. Joseph L. Speer, one of its editors, was lately assaulted by a gang of Missourians, and, most shockingly beaten. His face and head were horribly mangled; his face was cut open from mouth to ear, and his neck was partially cut off. He was resched before he was quite

Congress.-During the present week, the Senate laboring under the Congressional paralysis, caused by the dead-lock in the other House, has done little more than meet and Democrats. adjourn. Consequently, we have nothing of importance to report. In the House the monotony of balloting unsuccessfully for Speaker, has been unbroken by any incident worthy of note. In another column will be found the last Congressional news which has come to hand.

THE SPECERUM - The improved pre-vails in Washington that if Mr. Fuller would withdraw from the contest, that Mr. Banks could be elected easily. It certainly, in our opinion, would be the most manly course he could adopt in the matter. It is in the highest degree important that the American force in Congress should present an unbroken front to the Administration. Nebraska influences which they must combat. The dignity of the cause and the success in the coming year of cherished principles, should combine all the anti-Nebraska forces in the lower House of Congress. We feel certain that Mr. Banks is all right, not only on those questions which agitate the country to its very centre, but as

far as Penusylvania's interest are concerned, a warm friend. We observed with matisfaction that that portion of the Pennsylvania delegation, opposed to the Sham-Democracy, voted for Mr. Fuller until they perceived his chances of success were hopeless, then in a commendable spirit, and with the hope that it would effect an organization, they voted almost en masse for Mr. Banks of Massachusetts. It is observable that the majority of those who remain by Mr. Fuller, are ultra Southern men, but two of the Pennsylvania delegation, and one or two New York members, still voting for him. Unless a new man is successfully proposed, we can see no reason in Mr. Fuller holding out, without the remotest chance of success,

and by his course possibly delaying the or

RAILWAY TELEGRAPHS.-The New York and Eric Railroad, at its own expense, has erected wires along its entire line. The expense of putting up this telegraph was some \$50,000, and the cost of operating it is about \$30,000 a year; yet the Superintendent, Mr. McCallum, states that the value of the services rendered by it is more than \$100,000 a year. By its means each Division Superindent maintains a constant control over all the trains in his division, and it frequently happens that every train is running nuder special orders transmitted by the telegraph. Indeed, whenever any train is more than ten minutes out of time, the fact and cause of the delay are at once reported to the General Superindent for his action. Thus every employee on the road is held to constant accountability for any delay occasioned by his fault. Every

THE HOLIDAYS .- Next Tuesday week Christmas, and folks, in spite of the hard times, are preparing for the holidays. Those of the juvenile population who are abroad a school, will shortly return home to spend Christmas. The shops are dressing up, and children anxiously await the coming of their patron saint, Santa Claus, with his budget of toys and presents. What a cheerful resting place on the road of life, is the recurrence of this Christian festival. It softens asperity, and calls forth those tender affections which cling around the strings of the heart, and which often slumber for lack of sympathy to touch the chords of feeling. It is a happy institution, and we anticipate that it will be observed this senson in the usual spirited

railroad in our country should have its own

Some THUNDER LEFT .- In noticing the recent defeat of Wm. A. Barstowe, for Governor of Wisconsin, one cannot help feeling gratified that retribution has speedily and surely overtaken the man who vetoed the Maine Law bills passed by the Legislature of that State. Upon the principle of reciprocity, the people veloed a third "Bill." The verdict falls with crushing weight upon the shameless demagogue, for he goes down with a mountain of iniquity upon his head. Deeper than ever before he plunged in his desperation, but the people I ave dragged him to the altar, and the finances and the reputation of the State saved from another term of his infamous management. This should be the fate of every prominent public man who opposes the progress of the glorious cause.

THE DIFFICULTY WITH ENGLAND. - Much speculation is still indulged in at Washington in relation to our difficulty with England; but there is no reason to suppose that the matters may not be satisfactorily arranged, the question being still open. This fact, at the pro per time, will doubtless be communicated to

GEN. CASS.-It is said that this gentleman has written a letter to a committee in Pennsylvania, which will make its appearance shortly, withdrawing from the field, as a can-

didate for the Presidency. PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Artificial Flowers-Roses on a belle's cheek-Louisville contains 50,000 inhabitants. Only 31 deaths in Wheeling during November. Forrest is playing at the Walnut Street Theatre. Deaths in Baltimore last week, 79.

Am Norfolk is very healthy now. # The State Debt of South Carolina is \$4,087.556. Deaths in New York last week, 369. Population of New York State, 3,466,118.

A writer in the Philadelphia Times defends t masculine fashion of wearing shawls. Mr. Murdoch is playing at the City

Lev. Smith, an old police officer of Philadelph died last week. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 167. Of co amption, 50; small pox. 14. The factory of Mr. Kellog, in Skeneateles, N. Y., is

Philadelphia.

Jacob Lorman, aged 110 years, died in Allegheny ounty, Md., last week. At Wheeling 58 persons have been indi

elling liquor without license. For Population of Massachuetts, 1,133,259, Of Bo The report of the Secretary of the Tree resent some novel views on the Tariff. The New York canals are kept open with great

difficulty and will soon close. The trial of Lewis Baker for the murder of Pool is still going on in New York. The Anti-slavery Society of Pennsylvania, bel its eighteenth appiversary in Philadelphia this week. The wife of Gov. Wright, of Indiana, died a few

Longefellow's Hiawatha is much admired in Eng At Concord, N. H., on Friday night, John W Rand, the noted bank robber, broke jail. BR-Three steemboats were destroyed by fire at 8 The Americans have carried the municipal elec-

Louis on Friday night. Loss, \$70,000. A grand American celebration was held in New York on Friday evening last. John Watts, aged 16 years, committed suicide in

John Truitt blew his brains out in Philadelphia n Saturday. Insan .. Brilliants, of Wahlau, so called, are made from 29 parts of lead. They are a very fusible and brillians David Sceney, the slave convicted at Centraville

Md., of the murder of Wm. H. Porter, has been sentence to the ponitentiary for 17 years and 6 months. Penusylvania now produces as much iron as was manufactured in Great Britain thirty years ago, and o a quality that compares very favorably." P. & A. Wol e, Bethlehem Pa., have received premium at the French Exhibition for Paper Bag M

The Cincinnati, Wilmington and Zanesville Ra road was opened through its whole extent on the 15th Col. Wheeler's recognition of the new Govern

ment of Nicaragua is said to have been disaproved by the administration of President Pierce. Ar The American party have carried the first charter election in Dover, N. H., by a majority of 80 over the And The shortest day in the year is nine hours and

four minutes in length. This will occur on the 18th #3"The Russian Army in Finland, according to the the Augsburg Gazette, amounts to 50,000 men, beside 1.00,000 men said to be in reserve at St. Petersburg. #2-1856 is Leap Year. Make a n fe of it young ladies. We are one on the list, ready to be a recipient of "pop" goes the question."

For the New Orleans Penyster describes the moon narket in that city as in the best possible condition.

The New Haven Common Council have voted wild a suitable monument to Cumming the murdeyd police man, and one month's pay extra to Grant. 48 The condition of education in New Mexico, is said be lower than in any other part of the United

nied. The ramors in regard to the Tradesmen's Exuk at Chelma are unibunded. War The Ciceronian is the title of a washly paper just

menced by the pupils of a private academy of Phila-62-The Legislature of Virginia, has re-elected the Hon. James M. Mason, U. S. Senator, for six years from the 4th of March maxt.

Ad" In Saturday night, the steam new mill of Foos & Bingaman, at Reeding, was destroyed by fire. Loss \$5000: Insurance \$2500. 45 On Tuesday evening, three young ladies, Mi Knight, Hubbard and Hisson, were drowned in the Ohio at Sisterville.

Se Edward A. Lawrence, Esq., son of the late Judge Lawrence, was married in New York last week, to the daughter of Ex-Mayor Michie. 43" A student of the University of North Carol samed Singleton was shot last week by another nam White. He is not expected to survive. All A difficulty has taken place between the studen

All Mr. Strucket, of Rending, is now encared muon nonument to the memory of Henry A. Muhlenberg. A block of Italian merble, weighing seven tons, will sculptured after an appropriate design, by Mr. Strecker. W The benefit of Mrs. Julia Deag Hayne, at the condway Theatre, N. Y., on Friday evening, realised ganization of the House. We sincerely trust

some compromise will be effected, and Congress be enabled to commence the consideraon, at the New York Academy of Music. Mr. Paine tion of much important business that awaits A3" A Felon generally appears on the end of the fingers

and thumbs.—Bufulo Republican. Sometimes on the end of a rope.—Buston Post. Wandell Philips, in his lecture on slavery hicago last week, said there was nothing too high or too low for it—"that it grasped after a Webster and grubbed ifter a Douglass," and he might have added, got them

for, called the Bois Torte or "Thick Wood" Indians, who milered so much from famine, last winter, that they

reak ambition to wear feminine apparel, are seen daily. he assumption of the female garment seemate be a gior o them; but it only proves their folly. In fishion, there a medium which every one will follow. It is only robes. While he thinks every one admires him, ever one really laughs at him.

THE COAL TRADE. The quantity sent by Railroad for the week is 32.560 02-by Canal 9.401 15 tons-for the week

41,851 17. Total by Canal 1,104,166 08 against

907,354 01 to same period last year. Increase by Canal over 1854, 196,821 07. The Navigation closes to-day-or at least loaded boats will be passed after to-day. The Canals may now be considered as all close and the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road having entered on the new year Dec. 1, 1855, we can give the increase pretty accurately from the principal regions, which will be found below. We were in error last week in giving the increase from the Lackawana Region at about 250,000 tons .-The increase is only about 154,000, which makes same as that used for the same purpose, with inva-100,000 tons. Both the Delaware and Hudson and Pennsylvania Companies slacked off their business towards the close of the venr-and ac-

Schuylkill Railroad, 1,104,166 196,812 3,316,950 1,274,986 528,000 504,000 Lehigh. Del. & Hud. Company, Penna. Coal Company, 28,568 88,056 67,352 410,911 496,618 5,079,218 5,683,936 604,718

any never had so much Coal piled at that point

ucrease from the principal regions, - 604,718 tons. The whole supply of Anthracite Coal this year will be about 6.300,000 tons, and the increase from all the Regions, will be in the neighborhood of 650,000 tons-giving about the same increase

last year over the former. The domestic Bituminous Coal trade will fall slight increase in the foreign importations, amountyear-last year there was an increase of about 100,000 tons over the former year.

NEW YORK COAL EXCHANGE. -- We are gratified to know that this Institution is in a flourishing condition, and is daily adding to its strength and influence. Its action upon the trade in New York City must prove beneficial, and we note its progress with interest. We learn that one hundred and twelve of the most extensive houses engaged Exchange. The names added since the list was

last published, are C. Baker & Son. Thomas Dyer, E. A. Quintard, Agt., M. A. Myers, James H. McKee, Dougherty & Clark, J. E. Jennings, T. F. Fisher, Harper, Rex & Co., A. Pardee & Co., J. & G. W. Bailey, uo G. Kevs. W. Constable & Co., tuam Page, A. W. Welden. R. French, Adolphus Andreas. Thomas W. Dick.

Dufour & Glacutzer.

An important case of short weight of Coulfrom Barge was to be investigated on Thursday.

FOOT PRINTS OF REPTILES IN THE COAL STRATA or PENNSYLVANIA -At a recent meeting of the Boston Society of Natural History, Professor Wyman read an article on the foot-prints recently discovered by Professor Henry D. Rogers, in the Carboniferous Strata of Pennsylvania. He gave an analysis of the anatomical characters by which repules and fishes are distinguished from each other. He made comparisons between the form and structure of reptiles and the fins of fishes showing that although they resemble each other they are always distinct. There is no known fish, recent or fossil, the pectoral or vental fins of which could produce a series of traces like those discovered in the Conl strate of Pennsylvania by Prof.

Prof. Wyman, therefore, thought that, in the present state of knowledge, there was no ground for denying that the quadruped tracks found in the Coal formations were made by reptiles. Britain during the month of September, was 467,-

LETTER PROM TAMAQUA.

FROM OUR TRAVELING REPORTER. onemente Mesers. Carters & len's Iron Works-Mr. Phlenger's new Locomotire, the Authracite—Coal hurning Locumotices
—Little Schuylkill Co.'s Machine Shops—Fire in the mines-Good prospects of subduing it-A mistake-Mr. R. A. Maingg's mode-Curbonic acid gas-Its effects-The "Burning Jugular"-Allentown Railroad-The interests of the Little Schuylkill Railroad - Mahoning Valley Rail-road - Wabash Railroad - Schuylkill Valley do Connection of Potterille, Tamagna and Mauch Chunk—Mahanoy Valley Railroad—Double track from Tamagna to Port Clinton—Our eighbors—Gas and total darkness.

Тамаона, Dec. 12, 1855.

feature, at present, of Pottsville, or her little rival, Region partake of the depression. That is, in a husiness point of view; the people seem as gay and as bright as ever. Yet there appears to be no stop to the improvements in and about this place. Houses are going up as fast as ever, and Colliery progressing with their new improvements. Messrs. Carters & Allen have recently so extended, rebuilt and improved their Iron Works, From Centreville to Mt. Carmel the distance is that at present, with the convenience and facility 4 miles and the fall about 400 feet, or 100 feet to which they possess, those works are in no the mile, when it will connect with the Shamokin way inferior to the best of our numerous machine road. shops. Located in a region where their productions are a necessity and an every day requirement, —is estimated at \$222,000, which, if anything, is Hasleton Coal Co.

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Pennsylvania Coal & R. H. Co. equal to the demand for it. But we can say com- need not enlarge on the prospects of such a Railparatively little of those works at present; an ex- road, penetrating as it does, a splendid Conl Retended notice of the establishments will be given gion, nor speak of its peculiar advantages to Ta- Forest Improvement Co.

North American Coal Co., Preserved. for the information of our readers, as soon as we maque, but may add, that our neighbors on this ean put the notes together. Several particular branch of the Schuylkill, are fully awake to their features and improvements attract and deserve at- interests, and will not rest until this particular. tention. Mr. R. Ivans, formerly master mechanic enterprise is pushed to completion. of G. W. Snyder's Iron Works, in connection with The Little Schuylkill Company are gradually

present inventions, with boy speek property we are not yet prepared to key, though we may add that it works admirably, and to of all styles the least liable to get out of order.

It will be recollected that Mr. Phienger, und the Little Behnylkill Company, recently built two Locumptives here, for which he claimed serseal advantages over all others now in use. The first one, the Washington, did not come up to the standard of excellence he anticipated, or that the public, from description, was led to expect. In fact it did not appear to be superior to the Loconotives in common use, and was abandoned. To tive Mr. Phleager, who was sanguine of success. fair opportunity to test the value of his improve ments, the Company very generously allowed him to construct a second one. This engine, the Anthracite, was put on the road about two mouths ago, and some of the public journals, particularly the Philadelphia Ledger, puffed the "puffer" almost out of existency. She is now lying at Port Clinton and the Company has offered her for sale.

If she is really all that she is represented to be, we have no doubt but that there will be a rush for the Anthracite. Mr. Phlosger claims that she will burn Anthracite Coat without difficulty which we are informed is a fact, but that is nothing new now-and that she will burn it with much more conomy than her competitors, and this is his chief claim of superiority ever all others, and judging and faculty of Roanoke College, in Virginia. Several from the great quantity of hotler surface presented pupils have been expelled, and several Protessors re to the fire, we should say without heeltation, that such should be the case. But there is at present no manifestation of a preference for the Anthronite over the Ringgold, a splendbl Coal Burner, which appears to be a favorite here. But Mr. Phlanger has benefitted the community and the Coul trade by proving that Anthracits Coal can be burned

> motives of the proper construction, the The Little Schuylkill Co. are altering most of heir engines to burn Coal instead of wood, as this feel, of which we have such exhaustless abundance all around us, is by adds the most economical. Mr. H. Clayton, the Company's master mechani has recently planned and erected an ingenious and original stationary engine to drive the machinery n the Company's shops. It is a pretty affair and vinces, much mechanical skill and tacte on the part of the designer. He has also submitted a new plan for a locumotive on an original design with many combined improvements, not the least of which is the idea of placing the entire weight

of the engine on her drivers. We are glad to state that there are every prospect of the fire, which has been burning in vein E. East, for some time past, being extinguished notwithstanding public opinion to the contrary The former unsuccessful attempt, does not by any means render future attempts abortive. On the contrary, the result of the first trial was such as to warrant new efforts to extinguish it, and so complets are they now that there seems to be no chance for a second failure. The Carbonic acid gas, which is being ejected in great quantities, is a certain

negative to fire. But the managers of the Company have also taken the precaution to confine the fire to its present locality by excavations around it, and thus prevent the possibility of its spreading The great mistake with miners has been to allow the fire time to spread, and it is astonishing to think with what rapidity it extends itself when not confined, as it penetrates, particularly into soft Coal, many feet por day. If the proper at- at \$6,00. tempts were made in season, that is, as soon as the fire is discovered, it could in all cases, that have yet come under our knowledge, be easily extinguished at a comparatively small cost. We could cite instances in our region where it has been done, Cannel and that too without the aid of scientific appliances. But the mode made use of by Mr. R. A. Maingy, in his efforts at Tamaqua, which is the

extinguish the most extensive fire, if properly brought in contact with it as effectually as if the burning mars was plunged into the Pacific. The cording to the Rondout Courier, the former Com- | gas will be ejected into the burning mine, for two or three weeks longer, until the ignited body is entirely enveloped and saturated with it, and then the locality of the fire will be allowed to remain for two or three menths, completely enclosed and isolated from the atmosphere before being again opened. The damage sustained by the burning of the Coul will be very small. The fire having fortunately originated in an old pillar, many hundreds of yards from the main body of Coal above water level, and the cost of extinguishing it will be, for the object to be attained, comparatively

There are now four Collieries on fire in various parts of the Coal Region. The first is at Coal Castle, the second at Tamaque; the third at Beaver Meadow and the fourth on the Mill Creek, between St. Clair and Port Carbon, in a Colliery which beshort of the supply last year-and there will be a longs to Wallace & Rothermell, which has been unworkable for the last three weeks, though we ing to about 40,000 tons, which will about make are informed that the fire has been smouldering up the deficiency. There will be no increase this there for several years, and as yet, we believe, no steps has been taken to extinguish it. This is certainly a mistake. If the parties interested intend to oppose its course, or value the Coal which it must eventually consume, before it can be subdued, the attempt should be made soon. Neither has any attempt been made, as far as we can learn, to extinguish the fire at Beaver Meadow -At Coal Castle the "Burning Jugular" has for many years attracted attention, and afforded parain the trade have become subscribers to the Coal graphs for the papers. The fire still smoulders in its vast caverns, beneath the Broad Mountain, but its progress is evidently slow, as the small quantity of atmospheric air that can penetrate through the thick strates of earth and ashes which cover it, is not enough to support combustion; neither can it penetrate beneath the water level, and its ravages has been, and still is, confined in a western direction. If the Jugular unites with the Mammoth, as it undoubtedly does, there may be reason to suppose that it will in time, if not sub dued or cut off, communicate with it, but the danger cannot be great, since the Coal in that di-

rection has been benerally extracted above water But returning to Tamaqua, which we have almost forgotten, a word or two, before we conclude,

may be added about her Railrands and her pros-The interests of the Little Schuylkil Company s bound up in a peculiar manner, with the Port Clinton and Auburn roads; for their circumstances are such, that if their Coal, goes by rail to New York at all, it must go by way of Port Clinton and Allentown, and this fact is so evident that it needs no illustration at present. Our readers generally may not be aware that a splendid route, which ns regards their functions, yet morphologically will be ten miles nearer, is soon to connect Tamaqua with New York, by way of the Mahoning Valley, over the Lehigh Valley Railroad, but as we before stated, it will be more of a traveling and freight road than a Coul one, since the Little Schuylkill Company controls most of the Conf which is mined in that vicinity. As soon as this Railroad through the Mahoning is finished or fully under way, the Wabash road leading from Tama- Increase qua will be extended to Tuscarora, intersecting THE total quantity of Coal exported from Great | with the Schuylkill Valley Railroad, which will place Pottaville in direct communication with Tamaqua and Mauch Chunk. The connection between Tomaqua and Tuscarora can be effected by the completion of one mile and a quarter of new road : for the location of which, two routes are offered. The one by the south valley is the best, as the cost, including a tunnel of 800 feet in length; would be but a trifle over \$40,000, and the grade not more than 66 feet per mile, ascending from Tamaqua, and about 90 feet descending towards Pottsville. The Summit route would cost over \$60,000, with 1100 feet of tunnel and a grade deseending towards Pottsville of 106 feet to the mile, The soute fer another road of vital importance to Tamaqua has been surveyed and strongly recommended to the attention of the stockholders of of the Little Schuylkill Company. This is a proposed road of twenty miles in length, to branch DEAR JOURNAL :- Like Pottsville, just now, Taoff from the Company's road about five miles maqua is a little dull; but dulners is no peculiar above Tamagus, and diverging to the left, into for all the mining towns and villages of the Coat the south side of the Hosceae Velley, will follow it some two and a half miles to the foot of the Broad Mountain, which must be penetrated by tunnel 3490 feet in length, at a grade of 25 feet to the mile with the trade. This will enter the Mahanoy Valley at a point 84 miles from Tamsestablishments are still on the increase. Messrs, qua and 12 miles from Centersville, or Faust's Donaldson, Levan, and Jones & Cole, are still Tavern, as it is generally called. This point in the valley, at the north end of the tunnel, is 546 feet above Tamaqua and 130 above Centraville.

The cost of this the Mahanoy Valley Bailroad Mr. Allen, has charge of the mechanical depart. laying a double track from Port Clinton to this ment. Nashit's Forge Hammer is in successful place; are miles of side road have been laid duoperation here. This style of hammer is the old-er in use, and by many is preferred to the more seven miles of double track completed. Next collection

a continuous line of depole tomic aver the whole wenty miles and Aller and

Yet notwithstanding all the improvement has prospects of our enterprising little sister, we cannot help smiling at the presumption of some of her go shead citizens, who speculate pa uresshadowing our dearly beloved Potteville with their greatness and importance, in "the good time rousing.

I am forced to conclude, furtanately perhaps

third time since we commenced it. We are now in total darkness, and of course esamed be expected to proceed, though we will remark at random, that our friend Mr. Benringer, in whose book store we are indicting it, has been rather suddenly out where in his rapid sales; but presuming that he will not come on the gas company—which by the by for a new concern, has done remarkably well—for damager, we will conclude, at the rame time hoping that you will excure for one time hoping that you will excure for one continued in and appartment on the rime to foot trade articles.

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sels—shipped from Richmond. He says it is a at the time of sale. great annoyance and source of regation to dealers. The writer seems to think that the following notice of a recent occurrence may throw some without treuble and with great economy in Loco-

> porting Coal and securing full weight to purcha-The Schuylkill Navigation we learn are con structing several Wharves at the Neck below Philadelphia, for the transhipment of Coal from

boats destined for eastern ports. These Wharves, we learn will he let only to those engaged in the mining business in Schuylkill county. MINERAL TREASURE.-Mr. Ridgway, civil engieer and geologist, estimates the amount of merhantable coal in Hampshire and Harky counties, Va., at 1,560,000,000 tons at the lowest calculation Within the area of the coal measures he locates 375,009,000 tons of nodular argillaceous iron ore, bosides 135,000,000 tone of the 'siliceous fossilfe-

rous' variety of ore in the rocks of Knubly moun-CANNEL COAL IN ILLISOIS .- The Chicago Press announces the discovery in La Salle County, Illinois, of deposits of cannel Coal, in sufficient quantity to meet any demand that may be made upon NEW YORK COAL MARKET, Dec. 12, 1855,-Tho market for Anthracito is depressed, and holders

it for fuel or manufacturing purposes. offer more freely both from vessel and yard. Foreign is also less buoyant, the Gas Companies being well supplied, and the demand for consumption being moderate; 200 chaldrons Picton sold Boston Coal Trade. [Corrected from the Buston Courier. Dec. 13th.]

Pitton and Sydney quiet; in English Cannel sales 50

Freights from Richmond to-Allyn's Point. 585 Now Elaven, 913 Norfolk, 1,146 New Port, 627 Norwalk, 144 New Brunswick 134 Providence, 131 Providence, 231 Bichmond, 19 Rondout, 234 Stamford, 55 Staten Islan 83 Stapleton, 201 Salem, 140 Tarrytown, 100 Wilmington 110 Total for wee

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dent of the Miner's Bank of Potts:

ORPHANS' COURT SALE. light on the subject:

The Kudden Indexe.—This schooler, which such at City Liand, near New York, on Samulary, the 23d alt, has not yet been raised, although the arrangements are unde after a singular delay. We learn from Capt. Rogers, of the schooler Bergianin. How London, now at this port, that his vessel lay close by the Endors the day she much your correspondent is correct in stating that very effort ought to be taken to prevent fraud in transporting. Coal and securing full weight, to purchas gring house, made of valuable timber land on the proper of least with the superior of which is county of Schuyikill, and State of Pully of Wayne, in the township of Wayne, in the township of Wayne, in the county of Schuyikill and State of Pully of Schuyikill, afternife.—All that certain plants is under arrest, suspected of murdering the crew and scuttling the vessel.

Our correspondent is correct in stating that every effort ought to be taken to prevent fraud in transporting. Coal and securing full weight, to purchar spring house, meadow ground, farm land and a tays amount of valuable timber land; lafe the estate of read decreased. Terms and conditions made known at the THURSUANT to an order of the Or-

Pottsville, Dec. 15, '55

By order of the Orphans' Court.

JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk.
Pottsville, Dec. 15, 1855.

PUBLIC SALE. PY virtue of an order of the Orphans Court of Schuyikill county, the subscriber, one of the executors of the last will and isertament of william Kecher, deceased, will expose to public sale, on Tuesday, the last sky of Jawany, 1856, at one velock, P. M., at the house of Joseph Maiburger. in West Brunswick township, Schuyikill county, the following valuable Real Estate, to wit:

No. 1. A certain two story log dwelling house, log heart, several out-buildings, and a "ract or percel of land: situate on Pine Creek, in West Brunswick township aforesaid: bounded by lands of Daniel Mover, George Moser and others: containing 250 acres and 25 perches or thereabouts, part whereof is excellent meadow ground, and a large portion is well timbered—There is a good apple orchard on the premises. The above property is known as the "Old Keinger Farm."

No. 2. A tract of improved is 1. situate in the same township and bounded by lands of John Schall, George Moser and others; containing 3 acres and 152 perches. virtue of an order of the Or-

township and bounded by lands . I John Schall. George Moser and others; containing .3 acres and 152 perches. No. 3 The 1 undivided eighth part of four adjoining tracts of land, situate on the Blue Mountain, partly in Schuyikill and rartly in Berks county, surveyed on warning granted to John Piersol, William Piersol, Leonard Borney and William Barnet; containing in the whole 1749 acres and 155 perches.

The conditions will be made know at the time and place of sale, by GEORGE MOSER, Executor.

Dec. 15, '55.

Situate in the borough of Pinegrow. Schultkill county.

Will be sold by the subscribers,
at public sile on telescope. at public sale. on Saturday, January 5th, 1856, at the public house of John L. Yeager, in the horough of Pinegrové aforceald, vis:

No. 1. A small tract, piece or parcel of land, bounded on the north by lots of Jacob Schartel, on the east by the Dauphin and Susquehanna Railroad, on the south by Church land, and on the west by Tulpehocken street, containing 5th acres, more or less. containing 5% acres, more or less.

No. 2. A corner lot, bounded north by lot of L. Werntz. east by Centre alley, south by Canai street, and west by Tulpshocken street, being marked in a certain plot or plan with No. 3, measuring 40 feet in breadth and about 200 in length or depth.

No. 3, A corner lot, bounded north by lot No. 5, east by Mifflin street, south by Canai street, and west by Centre alley, marked in said plot with No. 4, being 60 feet in width or breadth and about 100 feet in length or depth. width or breadth and about 100 feet in length or depth.
No. 4. A lot, bounded north by lot No. 6, east by Mifflin street, south by lot No. 4, and west by Centre alley,
being marked in said plan with No. 5, and being 60 feet
in width and about 110 feet in length.
No. 5. A lot, bounded in front by Miffile street, in the rear by Centre alley, on the north, by a 20 feet wide alley, and on the south by lot No. 5. measuring 60 feet in breadth and 120 feet in length, and marked in said plan with No. 6.

with No. 0.

Persons desiring further information relative to the above property will call at the office of Levi Huber, in the borough of Pinegrove aforesaid, where they can see a draft thereof. draft thereof.

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Phirty-hitten Congines Print Washington, Dec 13, 1-6 saven Me Jones, lows, submitted a suspinition such stable certain committees to employ clerks. House.-The House resumed voting f.r. Speaker, and on the 55th ballot, the vote stood as follows:

Richardson, Scattering, Whole number of votes polled, 223; Neces sarv to a choice. Il 2. The sale Tolkis bel Ma There being no choice, the House adjourness of New English (Septidential Control of the Septidential C A Week Later from Europe

The Steamship Baltic, at New York, brings Liverpool dates to the 1st inst. The news contains little calculated to influnce (for good or evil) our domestic markets, especially our money market. There was another rehash of rumors relative to peace necotiations, but nothing really reliable on the subject—it was all rumor. From the seat of war there is scarcely au additional item that is new of the least importance. Breadstuffs were dull and alightly lower. The excitement respecting American affairs had almost passed

Admiral Bruat died recently of cholera. Friday, where he met with an enthusiastic re-

The operations at Sebastopol, preparatory to attacking the Northern forts, were proceed-

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14, 1855. House. The last ballot for Speaker to-day stood as follows: Banks,

PRODUCE. PHILADA. NEW YORK. BALTIMORE 1 75 @ 2 co. Rye, "Corn. white, " 77 @ 25 35 @ 4

PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET. PHILADALPHIA. | NEW YORK. Anthra te Findry No. 1, ton: 28 0042 Charcoal Fo ndry, No.1. 100 Pr. 4 50@ 6 or 4 28@ 5 00 6 00@ 17 00 16 00@ 18 00 — @ 0 25 6 50@ 7 50 - -@ 36 CU 33 ON@ - -" 22 CC 23 00 22 CO 24 50 LEAD. Pig Galena, 100 lbs. — 6 7 — 6 — Chester County, 4 5 946 7 — 6 816 6 87 Foreign, 4 7 256 — 6 816 6 87 7 006 — 7 006 — 7 POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$10.00 Dried Peaches, par'd. \$4.50 Rye Flour, bbl., 7.00 dd do unpar'd. 2.00 Wheat, bushel, 2.00 @ 2.10 Dried Apples, unpar'd, I.25

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKET. FLOUR.—There appears to be but little change in the price of flour since our last quo tations, and very little prospects of lower rates for some time to come.

The price of wheat ranges from \$10 50 to GRAIN-White wheat is worth \$2 10 73 bu. in our markets, and red \$2. Rye sells at \$1 20.

are selling it rather lower, though they sell invariably by the quantity. Salt Ment is about the same and very scarce. Shoulders are selling from 12 @ 15 cents 3 to, and hams from 14 @ 16 cents. GAME AND POULTRY .- Turkeys, geese. ducks, chickens, &c., appears to be plentiful this season, and are selling much lower than butcher's meats. Chickens can be bought

for 8 and 9 cents per pound, and Turkeys at 121 cents per pound. Venison is selling at from 15 to 187 cents per pound, and is rather scarce. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-Apples are from 75 cts. to \$1 7 bu. Sweet Potatoes \$1, and common 64. Onions, 75 cts., and turnips 50

at 34 3 hundred. Provisions-Butter and eggs are about the same and scarce. Butter retails at 28 cts. 3 b, and eggs at 23 cts. A dozen. GROCERIES-Sugars seem still to be declining slowly though the change is scarcely perceptible. Common yellow 7, good yellow

cts. P fb. Cheese sells at 14 cts. P fb, and Lard at 15. Cloverseed is not in the market, though it can be bought occasionally for \$7 p bushel. Timothy sells at \$4 75. There is plenty of Hay but at high prices from 25 to 27 dollars ton by the load, and \$28 by the bale. Plaster is selling at \$7 \$2 ton. Salt at \$1 62

POTTSVILLE LUMBER MARKET. (Retail Prices.) Lumber is declining in price. Hemlock

common, \$14 @ 18 B M. Common White Pine, \$14 @ 20. Pannel \$25 @ 40. Poplar, \$16 @ 20, and scarce. Cherry, \$40 L' zons et Schuyikili county that he has secured the right to sell EDW IN and JAMES M. CLARE'S new Patent Floaring Mill, which is pronounced the greatest American invention of the day. The subscriber will, in about three weeks have one of these Mills in full operation in Tremont, where he invites all persons to call and searce. Plastering laths are selling at \$2,50, which is a great reduction on former quotations.

The King of Sardinia arrived at London on

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Rutter, per pound, 23 Shoulders, do 11 @ 15 Hams, do 15 @ 16

\$11 50 \$ bbl. Rye is selling at \$7 50 \$ bbl. and Buckwheat flour at \$4 3 cwt. Corn meal at 102 cts 2 bu. and Rye chops at S1 25. Oats 55 cents 3 bushel. MEATS-Beef is selling from the stalls at

from 10 @ 121 ets. P pound-Mutton the same, and Pork 12 @ 14 cts. The Farmers

ets. 7 bu. Cabbages are plentiful and selling

9, Steamed A. 10, and best refined white 124

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