ATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1856. BUSINESS NOTICES. dvertisement of H. Dickinson, Plumber. TH DIVISION, U. P. M.—See the notice, sign. Wynkoop, Major General.

ichn P. Hobart's Auditor's Notice, in reference t unt of money due the hands of Richard Jones. VOTICE of Dissolution of Co partnership, signed Pomerov and Henry Brooks. RAME HOUSE on Lyon street, is for rent. See ad SOAP AND CANDLES —Scendrortisement of meror & Co., No. 10 South Water street, Phila. omeroy & Co., No. 10 South Water four readers to an PHANS COURT SALE.—We refer our readers to an isoment, under this heading signed Lucy Satzin isoment, under this heading signed Lucy Satzin SALE.—The premises lately occupied by J. D. WIS L. MARTIN and Frank Carter, have iselves with P. W. Shaeffer, as Surveyor Surveyor and Civil CHANICS SAYING FUND ASSOCIATION ---Il meeting of the stockholders of this Asso e held on Monday evening next.

AL, MINES TO LEASE.—For particulars see adven-tent signed John D. Taylor, President of North it signed John D. Taylor, President of North Ivania Coal Congany. BRITISH PERIODICALS.—See the advertise. L. Scott & Co...lof 54 Gold street, New York.— principal British Periodicals are published by

Armory of the Washington Artillery Com-to let for Balls, Concerts. &c. See advertisement, this Company parades on the 8th inst,—the ary of the Battle of New Orleans. dvertise the card of the Western Hotel, Courtland on this paper, and can only say to our friends goew York, to stop there, for they might go further, worse. SAMUEL MILLER, of the Chesnut Street House snut street, Philadelphia, displays his card with mencement of the year. Who doesn't know Sam is the jolliest of free fellows, and a man of the oneron nature.

Its week's paper will be found the advertisement by Baldwin & Co., of Philadelphia, engineers, locobulders, &c. As mechanics, they are at the father profession, and their Coal-burning Locomore among the triumphs of the age.

strongly the principle that the more prominent and influential the offender, the more severe should be his punishment. We cannot ublish this week, the advertisement of Bement ty & Thomas, of the "Industrial Werks," Me therefore wink at crime in high places, and erty & Thomas, of the "Industrial Works," Met and Tool manufacturers. Their experience in so of business has within the last fow yearsgained nan onviable reputation, and established the fact rhome manufactured tools are mperior to those from other States. We went through their estates that the states were through their estates and took a few interesting notes, so will try to give in our next paper, being by the Message to-day. condenin the poor wretch who does a wrong ple object is to muzzle the press. In the

KNOWLEDGMENT .- To Hon. James H. unpleasant disclosures, under that unjust law pbell and Hon. C. M. Straub we are ind for important public documents. Message.—The refusal of the House

day. The kindness was appreciated,

MERICAN VICTORY IN TEXAS. A mu existing in high official places in our midst. al election just held in Austin, Texas, has We wish it distinctly understood, that we are the din the choice of the American candidetered at this time only by the assurance belief of the invincibility of this right arm of deficied. s for Mayor, Recorder, and nearly all the that the matter will undergo le al investigation. I have no hesitation, and I take pleasure city officers. The Legislature met at Augusta act fearless of any threatened consequences.

e 2nd inst., and organized by a fusion of While we conduct a public journal in this ted all the officers of both Houses in op- corruption in connection with public office, ation to the Americans and Prohibitionists. where other means fail, and denounce crime THE Massachusetts Legislature met on

ednesday. E. J. C. Banker, (American) ras elected President of the Senate, and Pharles A. Phelps, (American) Speaker of House. The Governor's message was it in on Thursday.

DUR NEW VOLUME. This number comices the thirty-second volume of the Mi-Journal. This is the time to subscribe. nence with the New Volume. Send in names. We promise, in the Thirty-Secvolume, a mass of useful and interesting mation, important to the Coal operator Richardson L. Wright received 63 votes; Mr. dealer, and interesting to the general ren-

THE SPEAKERSHIP .- On Thursday, in the e. Mr. Banks received 101 votes -within of an election. It is now suggested to sit in election -that is, that no adjournment . Welsh read in place a bill to repeal the act of rmitted until a Speaker is elected. It is the last Legislature, to restrain the sale of inthat by adopting this course, that in toxicating liquors. than forty-eight hours the announcement be flashed over the country, of the elecof a Speaker.

THE NEW YEAR.—We have fairly entered on the year 1856. We trust that to all with whom we hold pleasant weekly iverse, that it may prove profitable and ppy. The experience of the pas should nper judgment in the future, so that we y be enabled to enter each successive new ar, improved and better prepared for the at change which each must sooner or later,

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE, though a wellen document, hardly gives general satis-The innovation upon the custom of Gillis, of Elk, and G. W. K. Minor, of Fayling in the Message when the Chief Mag- ette, Transcribing Clerks; James B. Sansom, te has been informed of the organization of Fulton, Sergeant at Arms; George A. Congress, and that body is ready to receive Kurtz, of Allegheny, and Jacob Glassmeyer, condemned by the more intelligent and of Philada., Assistants; and Jacob Coleman, tential portion of the press. The most ortant features of the Message we publish lay, and our renders can judge of their merby giving them an attentive perusal.

Och Liber Laws .- It is very unjust and ng that the law of libel of this State should nain unamended, as regards truthful comnts on the acts of public officers. It is not nge that corruption exists, when the press bound hand and foot by the existing law libel. "The greater the truth, the greater libel" is a disgrace upon the statute book Pennsylvania, and the press of our State uld move in a body to procure an amendnt of the law. We loathe the man who to tify malice, libels his neighbor either in nt or verbally; but there are public acts ich are the property of every citizen, and which feeling a personal interest, he has ght to criticise. By, the odions enactment resent in force, the press of Pennsylvania under stric er surveillance than that of v York, where in cases of libel, the truth ermitted to be given in evidence, to the efit of the defendant. We really hope for cause of morality, and the pure adminis ion of justice, that an amendment of the el law of Pennsylvania, will be arged upon aftention of our Legislature this session.

LEGISLATION OF THE CITIES .-- In con ing the legislation of the cities in opposin to the legislation of the country, we are ressed with the thought, that in conseuce of the presence of money which urally accumulates in the cities, that liberpaid national and legislative borers, sucd in obtaining much for the cities, that is rimental to the interests of the country. | his objections, the bill passed at the last sesor instance, it is a well known fact—or at sion, relative to military companies; and the Arrears of 1855, st it is so asserted—that the Post Office question recurring upon the passage of the epartment does not pay. We do not won | bill, it was negatived-yeas 5, nays 89. at it, when we consider the fact, that a urth part of the mail is occupied by light cy articles of merchandize. Although it common practice to send such articles migh the mail, we cannot see the object of nitting it. It is too evident that all the letion of the country, is made through the sence of the cities, to benefit them. It is policy to retard the prosperity of the ntry, in the hope of adding to the greatss of the cities. Every city grows and ineases in prosperity, in the same ratio that country in which it comes in contact is cred and encouraged by legislation. This should be taken into consideration when are enacted to confer especial benefits cities, at the expense of the country. Let mails circulate letters; newspapers, and

JUSTICE BOUGHT AND SOLD. - We contemplated, undeterred by any threats of legal prosecution, and uninfluenced by arguments advising a contrary course, to have published in our present issue, an exposure of corruption, in relation to which rumors are circulated freely throughout the county. We had fully resolved to pursue that course in this matter, which an honest, independent fearless journal can adopt with honor to itself, and in the discharge of a responsible duty to the

community in which it exists. We were pre-

been deliberately and shamelessly purchased,

ven to the shambles. We were prepared to

tion was confined to no particular grade of

crime; but that it extended through the va-

we possess, and all that we can gather in the

future. That argument is, that the exposure

at this period would defeat the steps which

are being taken to investigate the matter. We

rest satisfied for the present therefore, in the

will be promptly the subject of strict, legal

minent public offenders to a strict account, we

possibly to save himself from a wretched end.

matter of these charges for instance, it is

pretty strongly intimated that if we make any

tion. If the public should be cheated, and

positions, should demand an integrity of con-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

Robert B. M'Combs. 30: scattering, 2: ab-

him. 'The House then adjourned.'

sent, 5. Mr. Wright was accordingly declared

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 2. - SENATE. -- Mr.

Mr. Straub offered a joint resolution in-

appointed Assistant Clerk; Wm. S. Picking,

of York, Isaac W. Moore, of Phila., Wm. B.;

A bill fixing the election of U. S. Senator

JAN. 3.-Senate.-The Secretary of the

Commonwealth has introduced, and presented:

the resolution of the Legislature of Maine, on

the Slavery question, and also his objections

session, and the previsions of which were em-

braced in the general appropration bill. "He

says he would not have signed it standing

Mr. Evans read in place a bill to incorpo

rate the Reading and Lehigh Railroad Com-

Mr. Buckelew read in place a supplement

o the act incorporating the Hazleton Ccal

Company, was taken up, and passed the Com-

Mr. Ely presented a petition from citizens

The joint resolution from the House, pro-

ator on Monday, January 14, was taken up

The supplement to the act incorporating

the Lebanon Valley Railroad Company passed

for the repeal of the restraining liquor law.

REPORTS OF THE DEPARTMENTS.

in the Sennte, was passed almost unanimously

of Bucks county, for the repeal of the re-

the compensation bill passed at the last

message from the Governor, transmitting

JAN. 1, 1856. SENATE. Senate met at 3

duct, unswerving and incorruptible.

soon after adjourned.

United States:

Governor, which was read.

of Berks, Door-keeper.

mittee of the Whole.

and passed.

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on the 14th inst., was passed.

With rescality, as with despotism, a princi-

pared to show that in this county, justice hath even as cattle are bought and sold, and driand deliberations in regard to commanders, and The other event is the finding and bringing in and deliberations in regard to commanders, and therefore could not aid to effect their own promotion; and in accordance with the same regulation, a commander could not have the opportunity, by this presence, to exert influence to secure his product along with the other ships having been older along with the other ships having the older along with the older along with the other ships having the older along with the older along wi exhibit the startling fact, that official corruprious ramification of the calandar, and made its iniquitous bargains with gold. Well, we have been visited, and have had several conversations with friends in regard to the charges. Strong arguments have been used to deter us from the promised publication, only one of which has any weight with us, and defers for the present, if legal steps are not taken in the matter, the publication of all the facts which

cers of the three higher grades, whose knowledge of their brother officers maturally enables them it, of their brother officers maturally enables them it, perform the duty more thoroughly, and with less liability to err. The task was delicate, and involved struggles between duty and feelings. That were men not infallible. It would be strange, in-deed, if their work were perfect, and entirely free full hope that the charges to which we allude, will be promptly the subject of strict legal observations. The officers of the Navy, as a class, are proud

investigation. If however, we should be disbrave, sensitive, patriotic and self sacrificing, and if the shord of any one of these gallant man has appointed-if no steps are taken to bring prowill be prepared at a moment's notice, and re minded men will say, let his country restore it to him with all the honors and reparation due to in-jured merit; and while I can by no means recomgardless of consequences, to expose all the facts of which we are cognizant. We favor mend the adoption of any measure of repeal or any course of proceeding in conflict with the gen-eral action of the Board. I have no doubt that there should be and will be found a remedy for any mistake or error of judgment, if the service has thus been deprived of ameritorious and capa-

ble officer, either by reservation or dropping. Facts which have come to my knowledge, assure me that it would be but reasonable to provide a year's pay for the officers who have been suddenly dropped from a service upon which they had here-tofore so exclusively depended, without any consideration for future self-reliance.

But, sir, I cannot conclude this branch of my of Pennsylvania, "the greater the truth, the greater the libel," that the Court here would and from the earnestness and diligence with which they searched the records of the Departshow very little mercy to us. It would not be ment, I deem it but an act of simple justice to exe it road on Monday was rather unpleas- desirable to be placed in such a position- press my conviction that they were actuated by elevated considerations, and that their aim was R CARRIER Boys desire to return thanks we had served the cause of morality, and discharged a duty to the citizens of Schuylkill of independent on the liability on New charged a duty to the citizens of Schuylkill county. We offer these few remarks as an history will prove that this work re-invigorated rs day. The kindness was approximately apology for the non-appearance of what we inspired to it a robust and active health, will retain a place in their memory for promised should appear in to-day's paper in promised should appear in to-day's paper, in cors hitherto droughing with hopeless despondency, reference to current rumors of corruption, with fresh energy, and contentment with the servien warned the thoughtless and the indolent to quit the haunts of idleness, and seeks the path of duty, leading to honor, and caused the country to

in saying that I have already witnessed its happy effect in the new impulse and readiness for duty we disappointed in this hope, we shall then seen and felt at the Department. THE SECRETARY OF WAR Urges increased compensation to army officers, and revision of the law respecting their allowances. Democratic and Straight Whigs, who community, we will never hesitate to expose Also, that the provision of the last Congress, in creasing the pay of the rank and file, be extended to all enlisted men. Also, an increase of medical corps, and the addition of five military store keepespecially in the e whose prominent public ers. He recommends a judicious continuance of gestion for the fortifying of Ship Island to defend the approaches to New Orleans. He presents also a neat and forcible argument in favor of the Pacifie Railroad, as a means of national defence, but avoids recommending its construction by government aid, although he dist netly intimutes a dispo-

o'clock, and proceeded to vote for Speaker; THE POSTWASTER GENERAL seventeen gave their vote for Mr. W. M. Pi-Suggests that the franking privilege he restricted to public documents and letters on public business att, and fifteen for Mr. J. Flenniken. Mr. Pinerely; also, the charge of full rates upon news att was declared duly elected, and made the customary acknowledgements. The Senate quarterly in advance. He recommends compulsory pre-payment by stamps of postage on books, pamphlets, circulars, and all other transiont mat-House.-The members assembled on Tuesters. He again urges the six months' notice to the Collins steamers in discontinuance of the extra day morning, and ballotted for Speaker. Mr. oted them in July, 1852. He presses this subjec

at some length with evident malignity. HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT AND PILLS, certain Cure for Wounds and Ulcers.-Thomas Thomps elected, and on being conducted to his seat, son, of Batavia, New York, was afflicted all returned thanks for the honor conferred on over his body with running ulcers, his life at last became a burden to him, as he was a misery to himself, and an annoyance to his friends. In the hope of obtaining relief to his sufferings, he consulted several physicians and surgeons, but his case seemed so are that it was considered hopeless. At this stage he had recourse to Holloway's Ointment. structing our Members of Congress to vote | and Pills, and by persevering with these remedies for ten weeks, he was completely enred, for an increase of the Naval force of the

and now enjoys the best of health. The Senate then proceeded to the election JOLLY TIME FOR THE PARSONS .- Have you officers, when Thomas A. Maguire, of read the famous book by Professor Rondout. of New York, advertised in our paper to-day Cambria, was elected Clerk; Heary Petty-No! Then read it at once. It will astonish bone, of Columbia, Assistant; Wm. Corey, you. It will make weddings as plentiful as Sergeant-at-Arms; Win. P. Brady, Assistant. blackberries in summer. No keeping out of love now. He lets out the subtle mystery .-House.-The Secretary of the Common-You can marry who you please, now. Huzza wealth presented the annual Message of the for Capid! Matrimony for ever!

The House then proceeded to the election of Clerk and other officers, when Wm. Jack,

of Blair, was elected Clerk; Jacob Zeigler ington cities.

NEW YORK LETTER. PROM OUR REGULAR CORRESPONDENT. The departing year. The tax bill of Gotham— Her drink—Her lights—Her body-guard—Her bounties and her disbursements—Annual increase—Stupendous Amounts—Breakers ahead -The Northern Light-The Arctic ship Reso lute-Lola Montez turned un again-Queer freak.

The Comptroller and the Insurance Companies -- Fires -- Fatalities of a firm -- Great invention Camden and Amboy Railroad-Death of

distinguished ditizen. NEW YORK, December 31, 1855. DEAR JOSENAR -The date of this letter i deeply suggestive the last day of the yearmonths have rolled away since last we stood before our friends, the readers of the Journal under similar circumstances -how many events have the rolling tides of time borne along on their troubled bosom—fraught with what varied experiences have they surged in each human bosom—those long months—twelve in number. The sun is new declining, to rise upon another year with its attending train, whose departure, God is at least one go willing, we shall again be called upon to chronicle—vith what varied feelings what man shall us by Express.

It has long been an acknowledged fact that this is a great city. If any are inclined to doubt this fact, we can convince them and if they chance to be resident property-holders, very forcibly also, of the truth of the fact, when we tell them that the amount of money required for the support of the city government during the coming year is seven millions of dollars, all of which is to be seven millions of dollars, all of which is to be leading to the support of the city government during the coming year is seven millions of dollars, all of which is to be leading to the so many other reinedies. It has long been an acknowledged fact that this raised by taxation. If this does not convince them, they must be beyond the power of facts to appal. Seven million dollars to support New York city for one year—about ten dollars each for health and appearance, and I cheerfully resonmend its property with the property of the property o every man, woman and child within its precincts usate all iding for the election of a United States Sen- of the Empire State itself.

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The Almshouse, Croton Aqueduct dep't, Opening streets, Paving streets. Cleaning streets, For Docks and slins. New Buildings &c.,

Hoese,-Messrs. Johnson, of Bucks, and Haneler, of Philadelphia, presented petitions On motion, 15,000 copies of the Governor's message were ordered to be printed in the English languae, and 3,000 copies in the The Governor returned to the House, with

Redemption of Revenue Bunds,

From a retrospective view, we see that New Annexed are abstracts of the Reports of the Annexed are abstracts of the Reports of the York spends for education and charity, largely of the Navy, the Secretary of War, over two millions annually—for the water that she drinks nearly another million—while the streets that her children walk upon and the docks in the prosecution of their business.

We are glad to learn that the feeling in favor of and the Postmaster General: SECRETARY OF THE NAVY. The Report of the Secretary of the Navy recom-mends the construction of additional steam sloops-of war; expresses entire satisfaction with the retwo millions more, not to speak of the mere lighting them at nights at an expense of almost the half of a million, or fifteen hunared dollars per the protection of their interests, is rapidly gaininchar; expresses entire satisfaction with the result of the apprenticeship system and the legislation of the last Congress for the Navy; maintains the abolition of corporal punishment; and recommends an increase of the Marine corps and the increase of the Marine corps and the increase of seamen to ten thousand men. He sustained the increase of seamen to ten thousand men. He sustained the increase of the Marine corps and the increase of seamen to ten thousand men. He sustained the increase of seamen to ten thousand men. He sustained the increase of the moor being thrown in ing. ground in this heretofore looked on with indifference, now here heretofore looked on with indifference heretofore looked on with indifference heretofore looked on with indifference hereto unjustly treated. He says : ojustly treated. He says:

"The peculiar nature of the law did not escape sum up the catalogue, we find that the approprice scrutiny of those who passed it. The allegations for last year, although considered at the the scrutiny of those who passed it. The allega-tion that it partook somewhat of the adious chartion that it partook somewhat of the edious char-acter of a star chamber proceeding, was even then presented with ordent and warning elequence.—terr to doubt that the present tax, levy, although mill on each ton of Coal passing over their works. species of literature; but we cannot see propriety of lumbering them with mer propriety of lumbering them with mer literature by an overwhelming mother year, we shall undoubtedly find another year, we shall undoubtedly find another and should we survive until of a Hospital in the Coal Region. It has been speciment and should we survive until of a Hospital in the Coal Region. It has been speciment and definition.

There was still in the statue book and in daily | pretecting wing of the tax lavy of 1857-please! enforcement, the law of courts martial surround-ing their proceeding with the sworn solemnity of world, although we fear that would give us but; a Court, a sworn Judge Advocate and sworn wit- little relief, since we should then confidently exnesses, subject to penulties for non-appearance; pect to see, in the list of the coming year, an and yet such was the condition of the Navy as item for fact, that would make every tax-pager urged by Secretaries, and conceded by statesmen. grain from the very bottom of his suit.

officers and citizans—such the loud cry for prompt. Two of the main engrossing topics of the reck. reform echoed and re-echoed through the country, have been the armed detention of the steamer that Congress in its wisdom failing to pass the general and more comprehensive bills originally Northern Light, which attempted to leave for Nicaragua having on board, some two hundred general and more comprehensive bills originally Xicaragus, having on board, some two hundred reported by the committees, instituted this summary tribunal with signal majorities.

"The officers selected to compose this Board were in terms highly landatory pronounced fit men for the delicate task. The few regulations prescribed were chiefly based on the opinion of the Attorney General, with the purpose of protecting the officers whose efficiency was thus to be examined into from the slightest danger of being prejudiced by the influence or the presence of Judges below them in grade. Licatefants were for the chase in fiftees minutes,

his presence, to exert influence to secure his promotion to a captaincy; and thus it was designed,
that if by the execution of the law, officers of the
Board should happen to be promoted, their proceedings should not be tainted with the blighting

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Actuated, no doubt, by a desire to seek truthand justice, as enerly as possible, Congress thought it safest to entrust the reform not merely to the President and the Secretary, whose acquaintance with the officers, both personally and officially, must necessarily be very limited but chiefly to the officers of the three higher grades, whose knowledge should be seen advices from Australia, we see has been playing one of her own peculiar and unique tricks. It seems that as she was about leav-ing Sydney in the steamer, a number of write for

various claims had been issued against ber and a warrant placed in the bands of the Marshal for her apprehension. No sooner did Lola however perceive him, than she ran to her room, undresse and jumped into hed-telling the officer that she time, by continued inquiry, and by calm, dispas- would not go with him, but that he might take her as she was, if he chose—meanwhile the corre was under way, and when he attempted to holist signal for assistance, he found the halliards in and his purpose foiled. He was finally forced to leave the ship at the entrance to the harbor, in The Comptroller of the State is following u

his onslaught upon the bogus Insurance Compa-nies of our city, having just closed the Enterprise Insurance Company, whose real exhibit was—cap-ital \$150,000, assets 106.000, liabilities \$198,000. There are plenty more of the same sort left. At a fire in Grand street last week, a youn man was suffocated in endeavoring to make hi scape from the burning building.

A large fire occurred the same day in Spruc reet, where among other losses, a heavy one fell upon Carter & Brothers, the well known religious book publishers of Broadway, being in amount some welve thousand dollars. The books were in the hands of S. B. Thompson, one of the occu-pants of the building destroyed, for the purpose report without doing justice to the officers of the lord. From the spirit and temper with which lers have lost largely by fire three times within two years and twice in this very same building. Since the slipping, falling and injuring of hor see has become an almost hourly occurrence of the glassy Russ pavement of Brondway, some smart genius has been codgelling his trains to devise a remedy, which we saw carried into effect upon in omnibus yesterday. It was nothing more or less than a regular crane fitted to the roof and

projecting over the horses with straps reaching down, and passing under them, making a fall either accidental or premeditated wholly out of the question, since the moment that the animal ceases to use his legs, he finds himself wung in the air like Paddy's friend, who danged upon nothing at the end of a rope. This invention may be justly classified with the lately invented "Patent back action, self-operating, Hen-persua der," designed to increase the number feathered fraternity-a caveat for which has been

The trial of Adams, the Engineer of the Camden & Amboy Railrond train, which caused the frightful massacre at Burlington a short time ince, is now on trial at Mount Holly for man-Among the celebrities who have died lately was Nicholas Dean of New York, for a long time

the first citizens of the metropolis Religions Intelligence.

President of the Croton Aqueduct, and one o

NOTICES. DEDICATION .- The public are invited dication services of the basement of it the dedication services of the pasculent of the Church Schuvikill Haven, Sabbath, the 13th of Ja ET-HAPTIST CHURCH, Rev. Jone H. Carlia-Pasto. Service every Sablath at 1914 o'clock, A. M., and T clock, P. M. AP-SECOND METHODIST, EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Market Street, Pottsville, Rev. Andrew Love war. Pas Divine service every Sablath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. AFFIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. S and Street, Pottsville, Hev. T. Snowden Thomas, Paster Divine service every Sabbath at 10 A. M. and 7 P. M. A BY ASSOCIATE REFORMED PRESBYT'S CHURCH Market street, Rev. William H. Prestley, Pastor. Divine ervice overy Sabbath at 101/2 o'clock, A. M.; and at 71/2 o'clock, P. M. 43 ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Market Sana

OF WELSH CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-MIR ng; w rish Congressational Church Miner ville coad. Pottsville. Rev. Charles Wn. Ewands. Parter. Divine service in this Church every Sabbath. Morning a El 0 o'clock. evening at 6 o'clock. Prayer Meeting at 3 A. M. School for small children, to feach them in the theories and doctrines of the Bible, at 1/4 o'clock. School for reading the Bible, &c., at 2 o'clock. Singing School a 5 o'clock.

PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. Si NO DOUBT, the most wonderful St. Raul, January 3, 1855.

Prof. O. J. Wood—Bear Sin: Unsolicited, I send you this criticate. After being nearly bald for a long time, and laying tried all the half restoratives jextant, and having are fall the half restoratives jextant, and having are fall to have a large of all the half restoratives jextant, and having are fall to have full the hands of a barber, and had my head well rubbed with a good, stiff brush, and the Restorative then applied and well rubbed in tilthe scalp was all seglow. This I repeated every moralog and in three weeks the young half appeared, and grew rapidly from August last up to the present times and is now thick, black and strong—soft and pleasant to the touch, whereas, before it was harsh and wire, what little there was of it, and that little three, was disappearing rapidly. I still use your Restorative about St. Paul. Jonuary 1, 1855. New Year.—This holiday was observed with spirit in Boston, New York and Washington cities.

what in the third was not appearing rapidly. I still use your Restorative about twiceig week, and shall soon have a good and perfect crop of hair. Now I have need of these things—and who has not I—but have never seen hitherto, any rajo in which any person's half was really benefitted by any of the hair tonics, &c., of the day; and it really gives me pleasure to record the result of my experience. I have recommonde your irreparation to others, and it already has a large an general sale throughout the Territory. The people here saw it's effects, and have confidence in it. All who have used it here will coincide with me in what I bree

used if here will coincide with me in what I have written. The supply you sent us as the wholesale agents for the Terrifory, is already exhausted, and daily inquiries are made for it. You deserve credit for your discovery. I, for one, geturn you thanks for the benefit it has done me, for Feertainly had despaired long, long and, of ere effecting any such result. I conglatulate you that your fortune (and a large one) is already made.

Yours liastife. Firm of Bond & Kellogg, Druggists. Brookfield, Mass. January 12, 1855. Hair Restorative, it gives me pleasure to say that its ef-fect has been excellent in removing inflammation, dan-druff and a constant to the same to say that its ef-Prof. Wood-DEAR SIR;-Having made druff, and a constant tendency to itching with which I

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> THE MINERS' HOSPITAL -A law was passed by the Legislature two years ago, authorizing the

Philadelphia and Reading Railroad and the

Annual Meetings in Philadelphia in a few days- NEW ADVERTMENTS

we respectfully suggest their taking action

this subject, in arranging the tolle, &c., for the

present year. The want of such an institution is

greatly needed in this Region, and we will sug-

gest a plan next week in the Joninal, which we

think will give general satisfaction to all interest

23 Our Annual Coal Statistics will appear

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Railroads, Locomotives, Railroad Cars and their Improvements.

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enough to allow a single axietree to work through the

wheels across the track, and it would not be easy to place

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could conflict with those at present established,

which tend to complicate and copfuse.

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the switch-stand, and exerts a constant effort to throw

of this position by the hand lever, t esecond and smaller

time elevates an aforementioned lever, which is just

the approach of a car or engine in the wrong direction,

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siderable energy. At a speed of sixty miles an hour a

before the wheels enter the switch, yet the movement is

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mines can produce in that direction.

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on Thursday evening last:

Port Carlson.

Schuylkill Havens

Mt. Carbon from Jau 1st Schuylkili Valley Mt. Carbon & Pt.Carbon

Little Schurlkill

New York Coal Market-Jan 2, 1856,-In Domestic

we have little change to note, the supply is ample, and

Averpool, and this is nominal at \$6 a \$9 for Orrel, Cannel

BY TELEGRAPH.

Report of Shipments

Coal Trade by Railroad for. 1855-6.

The following is the quantity of Coal transported of the different Railroads in Schudkill County, for the we ending on Thursday evening last:

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AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS,

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Common

Delaware Coal Co.

nd Coal Co. -New Creek Coal Co.
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ottaville Water Co. ..

Mount Carbon and Port Carton

Mill Creek

Amount transported during the month of Dec. 1855;

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Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad for the week ending

12 thiladelphia 229 Stapleton, 279 Tuckerton. 273 Wilmington.

Total.

For season, Last year.

egents of Philadelphia.

We would notice in connection with the above

ed in the project.

miles per hour.

please forward their orders.

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CHESNUT STREET HOUSE, SAMUEL MILLER, PROPRIETOR. TO those who are fond of good living, kind treatment and courteous attention, and who, it the same time, have no money to spend for what they We were recently shown a norel plan, with all the at the same time, have no money to spend to which the not get, we would say, patronize General MILLER.—
His house is in the most business, part of the city, and near the Merchants Exchange, from which the committees run to all parts of the city every few minutes.

Innerty 5, 36. workings and drawings of a new railroad and railroad car, on a gigantic scale; the design of which was exhibited at the Crystal Palace in New York during the fall. The track is designed to be twelve feet wide, with four heavy rails instead of two-(constituting the tracks; under the same train)—as at present are in use. The car

PLUMBING ESTABLISHMENT. he has purchased the enstreet of the late firm of L ton and Dickinson, and in-tends derrying on the plumbing business in all its branches at of enormous diameter and calculated run one hundred Some of the papers have been speaking highly in praise of the scheme. But we do not see any benefits to be obtained by the introduction of any more complicated machinery on railrouds. The more simple the construction, stead of two, will place more obstacles for the flying theels to encounter, and consequently increase the hazzard of traveling, and instead of increasing the strength Adgust 27, 1853 53-41]
Pottsville Jan. 5, 56 14f it will decrease it, and add unner essary encumbrances to transportation, for no road can be made as d kept even

M. W. BALDWIN & CO., Engineers,

WOULD call the attention of Rail ning one hundred miles per hour. But the greatest ob Y road Managers, and those into ested in Railroad Property, to their System of Lobumotive Engines, in which they are adapted to the particular business for which they may be required; by the just of one, two, three or four pair of driving wheels; and the use of the whole or so much of the weight as unity be desirable for adherent ection would be, the increased e implication of tracks .-The present difference in guages are; and have been the cause of much trouble, and their should be some general law to prevent the introduction of any other guage that or so much of the weight as may be destrable for adhes a on; and in accommodating them to the grades, curves, strong h of superstruction, and rail and work to be done. By those means the maximum useful effect of the power is secured with the least expense for attendance, coff of fuel, and repairs to Road and Engine. With these objects in view, and as the result of twenty-three years practical experience in the business by our renior partner, we manufacture for different kinds of Engines, and several classes or sizes of each kind. Particular attention paid to the strength of the machine in the plan and workmanship of all the details. Our long experience and opportunities of obtaining information, enables us to offer these engines with the assurance that in efficiency, economy and durability, they will compare favorably with those of any other kind in use. We also furnish to order wheels, axies, bowling or low more thre (to fit conimproved freight car, which was placed upon the Lehizh Valley road, some time by Messra, Howard & Co., express The improvement consists of removing two wheels from the commonly constructed eight wheel cur. and running them with six instead of eight wheels; placing them in pairs two at each end, and one in the middle of the car. The contrivance is ingenious, and answers all the purposes of the cight wheel cars, while it both cheapons and simplifies this construction, as the middle set of wheels, are made to adapt themselves to the sharpest order wheels, axles, bowling or law moor tire (to fit cu.ves. We would much rather advocate inventions of this kin l. which tend to simplify than those of the former, which tend to complicate and copfuse.

It is a without boring), composition castings for bearing every description of Copper Sheet Iron and Boller Wor and every article appearation to the repair or to be with tend to complicate and copfuse.

M. W. BALDWIN. MATTHEW BAIRD

January 5, '35 ORPHANS' COURT SALE. DURSUANT to an order of the Orphans Court of the county of Schuylkill, in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, the subscribers, Admin-istrators of ISAAC SATZIN, late of the township of like the ordinary ones, with the additional property of springing instantaneously into line when, in consequence of any misunderstanding or vardesaness, a wheel approaches in the wrong direction upon the main track. This property was put to a most unprecedented and almost fool-hardy test on the 27th of June last, by running a train at the highest possible speed across not only one but all the switches in nearly a hundred miles of the Buffalo and New York city railgrad, all designedly placed arong. Fifteen miles of this mute, over three of the gaping switches, was performed in seventeen minutes; showing a very high degree of confidence in the infallibility of the invention. The principal peculiarities of this the township of Pregrove in the county of Schuylkiil, and a confidence in the addition to the township of Pregrove in the county of Schuylkiil. The principal peculiarities of this township of 18AAU SATZIN, late of the township of Pinegrove, in the county of Schuylkiil expedie, on Saturdes, and the public house of John L. Veager. In the the variety of January next, at two oclock in the afternoon, at the public house of John L. Veager. In the township of January next, at two oclock in the afternoon, at the public house of John L. Veager. In the township of January next, at two oclock in the afternoon, at the public house of John L. Veager. In the township of January next, at two oclock in the afternoon, at the public house of John L. Veager. In the county of Schuylkiil and State of Pennsylvania, to wit.

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of the invention. The principal peculiarities of this the town of Piegrave in the county of Schuylkill, and switch consists in two elliptic springs, a lever, and a catch, marked with the number 30.—bounded by Tulpehocken strict on the north, by let of J. hu Minuich on the west. which are all to be considered as additional to the usual by an alloy on the south and by let marked No. 21 on the east, containing in front on Tulpchecken street Of feet, and in depth 150 feet to an alley. mechanism of a switch, but increasing the cost only some Also, alcertain lot of ground in an addition to the bo springs is just outside the track, between the rails and rough of Pinegrovs, marked No. 51, bounded by Tulpe-bocken street on the north, by lot of John Berby on the the switch into such position as to make the main line continuous and perfect. When the switch is moved out reased. Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale by EUCV SATZIN.

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law, having removed to Pottsville, has opened an of-under the Telegraph Office, CentreStreet, opposite the onveyancer and General Collector, will attend to 1- 121 7 th for poultry generally, essentrusted to him with diligence and care. fice, Centre street, Pottsville, Pa., opposite the Town Hall. N.B.—The Dockets of N. M. Wilson, Esq., are in p 18-session of Samuel Garrett, Esq. [July 14, '55 28-FENRY W. POOLE, Civil, Topographical, and Mining Engineer, Centre street, outsville, I'a., attends to any Surveys, Explorations, or her Engineering work connected with the Anthracite mitRegion of Ponnsylvania.

July 22, 1854. 27-17

EO. K. SMITH, MINING ENGI-A neer and Surveyor, Silver Terrace, Centre Street, than our last quotations, and plentiful. But-Pottsville, Pa. Examinations, Reports. Surveys and Maph of Coal Mines, Coal Lands, Mining, Machinery, &c., ter retails at from 20 to 25 cts. 7th, and eggs executed on the shortest notice. Agent for Coal Mines, &c. September 24, 1853. GENCY-For the Purchase and Sale of Real Estate; buying and selling Coal; ta renti-from twenty years experience in the County be hopes to give satisfaction. Office Mahantango Street, Pottsville. CHAS, M. HILL.

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HEFERS to Jakes Nell and D. E. Nice, Esqs., Pottsville, and Bestamin Minina and William Paves, Esqs., Philadelphia, for capability and integrity.

East Norwegian, June 20, 55, 26-fy mon. S14 (c. 18 2 M. Common White 710 THE PUBLIC.—Having impair-

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. European News at Manie. The Cunard steamship Canada is now fully

due, with a week's later infelligence from Maryland Legislature. The Maryland Legislature was organized on Thursday. Mr. Traybrse, American, was elected Speaker of the House, and Mr. Gai-

ther was chosen President of the Senate. Marrach weetts. The Message of the Governor of Massachusetts was delivered at Boston on Thursday .-It is stated to be strongly American in senti-

ment. المرابط المراجع المراج Rayages of the Cholers. The cholers is committing fearful ravages at Porto Rico. In one village of 1000 inhabitants, 500 are reported to have fullen vic-

tims in a brief period. Mexican Intelligence. Advices from Mexico to the 19th ult. are received by way of New Orleans. The country was in great disorder. General Comonfort had formally taken possession of the

Presidency. It is said there was a design to place General Almonte at the head of affeirs. Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session. In the U. S. Senate, on Thursday, the financial report of the Secretary of the Treasury was received. Mr. Hale criticised the President's message in very strong language. In the House, after three influts had been taken for Speaker, without any satisfactory result. Mr. Walker proposed that the American party should vote for Mr. Boyce, of South Carolina, in lieu of Mr. Fuller. Mr. Dunn suggested the name of Mr. Pennington for Speaker .-The House did not entertain these suggestions, and balloting was resumed until the adjourn-

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON BY TELEGRAPH.

NINETY-FIRST BALLOT FOR SPEAKER.

WASHINGTON, FRIDAY, ! On the 91st ballot for Speaker the vote tood as follows: Banks, Richardson, .. Fuller, Pennington. . Necessary to a choice, 111. There being

no election the House adjourned. The Markets. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOUENAL. PRODUCE. PHILIPA NIN TOLE. ! BALTINORY. Wheat flour, bll., 5 (2 (0. 1 25) 600 4 25 3 94 (4 4 to 1 95 (0. 1 10) (2. 1 88 211

1 00 6 1 05 Scotch Pig. No. 1. Railread Bars.

PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET PURISHBLUDA. NEW TORK. 45 (06), 75 (C) 40 (C6), 75 (n) Axles Am. Ham ered. det 85 006 96 00' R. R. Spikes 22 116 23 01 22 116 24 50 Chester County. Virginia.

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$9 60 | Bried Pearlies, parid, \$4 20 to do unpar'd.2 25 To bried apples: unpar'd.1 25 15 | Fire o Sept. | 20 | 15 | Figgs, decen. | 150 | Buffer, per pound. | 20 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 | 150 |

1 0 Hay, per ten. POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS. Retail Prices. There are some slight changes in the mar kets this week, though the figures are nearly Liw. Office in Centre Street, opposite the Episo pal the same as those of last issue. Butter and eggs are more plentiful and rather lower .-Flour is also down a trifle. Sugars are the same still in our retail market, though on the

rise again in the lity wholesale frade. F. M. DIXON, DOCTOR of FLOUR.—The price of wheat ranges from Bental Surgery, has removed to the North-statewille. September 2, 1854 Septem 50 7 bbl, and Buckwheat flour at \$4 7 ewt. Corn mealat 112 cts P bu, and Rve chops at Grain-White wheat is worth \$2 10 ? bu.

in our markets, and red \$2. Rye sells at \$1.20. Oats 55 cents planshel. MEATS-Beef is selling from the stalls at from 10 @ 121 cts. P pound-Mutton the

same, and Pork 12 ets. The Farmers are selling beef it from 7 to 74 cts. per pound by the side, and pork at 9 cts. per pound. Salt Meat is about the same and very scarce. Shoulders are selling from 12 (a. 15 cents 3) th, and hams from 14 (a 16 cents. And in many places } gent higher than those quota-

GAME AND POULTRY .- Turkeys, geese. ducks, chickens, &c., are beginning to disappear from our Market, now that the Holidays AMUEL GARRETT, Magistrate, are over-prices about the same as last week, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-Apples are from 75 cts. to \$1 7 hu. Sweet Potatocs \$1; and common 60 to 65 cents & bushel. Onions, 75

cts. and turnips 50 cts. 3 bn. Cabbages are plentiful and selling at \$4 \$ hundred. Cranberries sell at 121 cents & qt. Provisions Butter and eggs are lower

GROCERIES-Sugars are the same, though on the rise in the wholesale market. Common yellow 7, good yellow 9, Steamed A. 10, and best refined white 121 cts. 2 lb. Cheese

sells at 14 cis. 2 fb, and Lard at 15. Cloverseed is not in the market, though it can be bought accasionally for \$7 % bushel. Timothy sells at \$4 75. There is pleuty of Hav but at high prices from 25 to 27 dollars ton by the load, and \$28 by the bale Placter is selling at \$7.73 tun. Sait at \$1 75 3 sack

Oils .- Winter strained oils, are selling by

mon, \$14 @ 18 P M. Common White having now recovered almost entirely, to avoid a relayed popular, \$16 @ 20, d'annel \$25 @ 40, into a state of nervous irritability, I have determined to change to some extent the manner in which I have bith. (a. 50, and scarce. Oak, \$20 (a. 25 and scarce. change to some extent the manner in which I have bither to practiced my profession.

I take this method of informing my friends in Schuylkiff County, the centlemen of the back in its Coarts and the public generally, that after the first day of Junenext, I will ragularly attend the terms of the Court of Common. Pleas and practice therein. I will punctually attend the such legal business as may be confided to me.

JOHN WEIDMAN.

I stanon, March 17, 1835

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And The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to

another year, we shall undoubtedly find another appropriation styled arrearages for 1656, of a suggested that the spin be increased to a half cent will be shall cent