

SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1856. CROWDED OUT. - Several communications, Dollar Journal.

OUR ADVERTISING COLCUNS.—The limited space left for the purpose, will ight permit us to notice in detail the new tayors, to be found in our advertising columns this week. We can only direct attention to them in a general way. They will be found under the appropriate heads.

MINERS' HOSPITAL .- The plan we proposed last week for the erection of a Miners' Hospital seems to meet with general approbation, as far as we can learn, and measures will soon be taken to carry it into effect.

MR. JOHN McCLINTOCK desires us to state that his failure at the Beaver Meadew Mines dividend to that amount as "Paoh" states was caused solely by the mine taking fire.-That every effort was made to extinguish it without success. We publish this statement at the request of Mr. McClintock, not being conversant with any of the facts ourselves.

THE EUROPEAN intelligence, per steamship America, smacks strongly of peace. Prices of provisions are tumbling rapidly in Europe. Ditto here. Speculation in breadstuffs has been brought up "with the round turn," and the people have a chance in he future of depending on other than famine prices for pro-

COUNTY STATEMENT .- In another portion of ur paper will be found a statement of the receipts and expenditures of the County, during found to be in a satisfactory condition. The tement will well repay attentive perusal.

HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH.-Under the en etic management of McClure & Sellers, old established and influential sheet, has en converted into a semi-weekly paper, and duced in size. The Telegraph is a staunch ponent of Sham Democracy; is edited with ility, and presents in its altered form a buless appearance, which augurs a prosperous cuniary career to the proprietors. It has our best wishes for its success."

Poor House Committee.-We have been quently asked why the Committee appointsome time ago had not made a Report.prevented their Report being made at the voked, that we are unable to refrain attemptlast Court, but will be made at the next Court. ing its defence. We learn that the Committee have not made | We cannot imagine the motive of an as-

remonstrances against the repeal of the existing liquor law. See that they are signed and sent in promptly to the Legislature. Temperance petitions are pouring in rapidly .-Work energetically, to counteract the petitions of the rummies. A day or even a week devoted to the cause is time well spent. Relax no effort to save your State from the curse of be ing rum-ridden again by the flood of grogshops. The present law if it does not accomplish all, still strikes at the principle of selling rum as a beverage. The taverns begin with the victim, and the grog-shops are the misera-

More BLUSTERING ABOUT WAR. -Our readers must make every allowance about the War umors with England. For several years past, every Foreign Minister, who is an aspirant for the Presidency, must do something to attract nittention on coming home, to keep his name and prospects before the people. James Buchanan is about coming home-and it is well their hands, and doing their bidding., When surprised to find that the difficulties in the political objects, just as the exaggerated telethe organization of Congress:

PROGRESSIVE FEATURES OF THE ANTHRA THE COAL TRADE, AS COMPARED WITH THE CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES, FROM 1830 o 1860.—The following interesting table rom a report of P. W. Shafer, Esq., exhibits the progress of the Anthracite Coal Trade as ompared with the increase of the population of the United States. It shows at a glance the rate of increase up to 1850, and is a pretty safe basis upon which to calculate the probable future increase.

Estimating the trade in 1860 at 10,000,000 of tons, is not going beyond the probability, estimating the pro rato increase, as compared with the increase of population, at the same rate for the ten years following 1850 as the ten years preceeding in fact the enormous increase would be less. The Trade of \$1850 was only 3,358,899 tons and in 1855 it was increased to 6,635,780, and should it increase in the same ratio, doubling itself nearly every five years, we way safely calculate on 10,000,000 as the lowest ossible figure or 1860.

row of the Coal Trade and population of the Anthie Onl Trade, Rate of In \*As estimated by Dellow, See Census U.S. POTTSVILLE, Jan. 14th 1856.

Justice Bought and Sald," and it might be supou did not intende to implicate them in the ges you make, it is due to them that issue of your paper.,

W. HEGINS. F.'S. HUBLEY.

which we received from the Judges of our Court on Monday last & In our article headed "tustive bought and ld." we had no allusion whatever to the Judges of the Court,—we alluded entirely to so throughout, among an ene employees, as thon, in the case of a management of far as our observation extends. We doubt dike the Schuylkill Navigation, it would lead pay, by officers, before they reached the The community is full of such rus, and various cases have been designa. mense tonnage. embracing the crimes of larceny, violas of the Liquor Law, an attempt to some rape, &c., &c. In one case it is alleged bail has been entered, and the party deales that he ever entered bail, and don't even fair and no fault can be found with them know the party for whose appearance he is entered us bail. These are the rumors and e learn that the Court is now as fully in-

LITTLE SCHUTLKILL RAILROAD Co.-"Pao |

local letters, and other interesting matter have sand tons; and while he states that the pros- emergency, all eyes will be turned to him, and been crowded out. They will appear in the pects of the Little Schuylkill Company fare he will have the following reasons for vetoing very poor indeed," he must be aware that it: there is not a resident of this Region, conand is prosperous, notwi hstanding it has suf- down in a measure, under its operations. fered severely both from fire and water, during the present season; in fact, it is well known that the prospects of the Company never were more satisfactory, and we perthe fact that the Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent., payable on the 26th inst., instead of only an annual

There are several reasons why the Company did not increase its shipments during last as yet to perceive the full benefits that year, not the least of which have been the several of their collieries. Other collieries have been unable to produce their usual quota of Coal, on account of the improvements which they are undergoing, but which will enable them to be much more prolific in future. Three new collieries are now nearly ready for operation, and the deeper these of the Co., the greater are their résources dereloped.

But if their shipments of Coal were less. their freight business and passenger travel the past year. The Commissioners have suc are materially increased, in consequence of ceeded, notwithstanding the drain on the the connection with Cattawissa, Williamspor Treasury, by the Poor House, in reducing the and Elmira road, carrying freight and paslebt of the County, and the finances will be sengers to the North and West. The increase of the Company's business in this man-

ner is very great. This Company have within a few years purchased some splendid Coal lands very cheap, both in the vicinity of Tamaqua, and Gov. Pollock, even if that gentleman should in the Mahanov Basi, which increases the value of the Company's stock materially. We may add to the above, that this company might have sent more Coal to market last year, if they thought the state of the market demanded it, and they acted wisely in this matter, which we are sorry to say too

We are not in the habit of defending com panies in this Region, but in this instance, the attack upon a Company noted for its liberally In inquiry we were informed by a member, in mining operations, whereby individuals have t said Committee, that/absence of a member amassed fortunes, is so wanton and unpro

an inquiry into the finances of the Establish. sault upon a Company of such enviable standing as the Little Schuylkill. As the facts sary power. This is to be regretted, because which we state, in relation to the Company's "the leak" at that quarter, if not soon stopped | conditions and prospects, are fittiliar to all, increasing, will soon absord all the taxes of we can hardly take so charitable a view of

the statements of "Paoli," as to attribute them to ignorance. They must emanate from FRIENDS OF TEMPERANCE, circulate briskly malice, and perhaps from something still more unworthy the writer. LIQUOR SELLING, ETC., INTHE MINING DIS-

districts, compared with the cities and agricultutal districts of the State. Without enu- the Speakership, is an out and out Free Trade tail in this connection, we will to illustrate the matter more strikingly, compare the receipts tion of Pennsylvania iron. from this source, from Philadelphia and Schuylkill counties. From Philadelphia county with a population of about half a million, the receipts into the Treasury for licenses of this character, amounted to \$6000; while the revenue derived from Schuylkill county, with a population of little over 60,000, for eatingknown that he is the Catholic candidate for house, beer house and restaurant licences, the Presidency. Every Irish Roman Catholic amounted during the same period of time, to in the country, so far as we know, is a Bu- \$3,053 34-more than half of the sum paid chanan man-and he is only playing into by a county containing more than eight times

the number of inhabitants, Schuylkill counthe truth is made known, the people will be ty possesses. A comparison of this item, with the revenue derived from similar licenses negotiations are kept up purposely, to effect in Allegheny, Berks, Dauphin, Lancaster and Montgomery, the other principal counties in graph stories were sent from Kansas to effect the State, exhibits a still greater preponderance, as far as our county is concerned. These figures not only exhibit the fact that reform is needed here; but show what a fearful influence we have been called upon to combat. Prohibition would be a blessing to the State at large, but especially to the mining districts, whose hard-working population is robbed by the liquor traffic, of sums that would render their homes comfortable; of time wherein they would be enabled to improvetheir intellectual faculties, and of the opportunity to "lay up something for a rainy day." These facts should weigh heavily with every man having children growing up at his side. They too, may be in time, assailed by the tempter, if he be permitted to go about unchecked, seeking what he may devour. If no consideration of this kind can influence a

man, the depressing effect of the liquor traf-fic upon business, should move him to rally to the standard of Prohibition. THE READING RAILROAD COMPANY .- In another column, we give a condensed statement of the business of this road, during the vote right on this question. The act to which year ending Nov. 30, 1855. It will be per- we refer, is as follows: ceived that the business and profits have been An Act to restrain the sale large. Of course when the profits are large the old officers are always re-elected. The stockholders like full coffers and fat dividends. Mr. Tucken, with his affable manners and goaheadativeness makes a very popular and efficient President. He is a great favorite among Mn. Bess. Bannas—Publisher of the Miners our Coal operators, even among those who occurred to your paper of the 5th inst, headed in pushing times. We have seen the editorial remarks in casionally complain of a short supply of cars, Institute Bunche and Salating and casionally complain of a short supply of cars, in pushing times. We have no acquaintance sed fint they refer to the Judges of the Court, with R. D. Cullen, Esq., the Vice President; but from what we have seen and heard he is uid say so, and publish the declaration in the a very close observer, and attends to all the details of the business of the road with great fidelity—and is considered by some as almost too efficient in this department. We are of a admit that he is sure. We notice the com- pass; and, we should not be surprised nay, we different opinions—a road with such an implaint that he does not make enough noise for the benefit of the stock of the Company. In

> There is, however, a general complaint this. We therefore prefer seeing Mr. Frailey against the management—and that is the as President of the Schuylkill Navigation high rates of transportation charged on Coal Company, quiet, not noisy and blustering last year, over general merchandize. The rates for carrying passengers are considered by any reasonable person.

A SHROUD OF GOLD.—In making excavarined about these runors as we are, and tions for a railroad in Peru, Indian corpses, New York, was for three years in a most deplorable state of health, caused by her liver e Court, to see what action is taken upon depth of ninety feet below the surface, the subject. Until then we will not make any body of an Indian was started out of its rest. rther developements or remarks upon the ing place, rolled up in a shroud of gold. The on the contrary, she gradually became worse. ject—except merely to state that the peo- golden covering weighed eight or nine pounds, demand, and will have an investigation, but before the overseer could get at it, the rwise the administration of Justice in our treasure had been broken up, and divided unty will be looked upon as a mere farce. among the diggers.

GOVERNOR POLLOCK AND THE RESTRAINING li." a Potteville correspondent of the Pablic Liquon Law .- As the licenses to sell liquor tonishing Remedy for Errsipelas .- Mr. Hen-Ledger, in his letter of the 9th, appears to be by the small are on the eve of expiring, it peculiarly unfortunate in his statements, not will be observed that petitions are pouring into only in regard to all the facts and figures of our Legislative halls, for the repeal of the ex- despite of the many remedies be tried he was the Coal Trade for the year, but the condition isting Liquor Law. An act repealing the act not lanefited. At length, he had recourse t and prospects of the Company in particular, of last session, on this question, may pass the Hollaway's Ointment and Pills, and made up whose name heads this article. The facts in House, but we think it will not be adopted in both cases happen to be precisely the reverse the Senate, unless fraud is employed. If howof the statements of "Paoli." He errs in ever, contrary to our expectations our hopes, riving the sum total of the increase of the it should pass both branches, we look confi-Coal tonnage for the year, by a hundred thou- dently to Gov. Pollock to veto it. In the

First, that throughout the State, in the versant with its economy, who is not cogni-; worst sections where it was predicted that the Railroad Company is one of the soundest of fiquor, it has exercised a contrary effect. and most prosperous Coal corporations in the In Schuylkill, the worst County in the State, State. It stands high in public estimation, in respect to drinking, the practice has broken Lipuor dealers state that the sales have decreased one-half. A rectifier of this County, states that his business has become so profitless that he intends giving up in the Spring, ceive no evidences of declining prosperity is and adopting another occupation. In other sections of the State, the faw is working equally as well, which fact stamps it as an effective, a good law.

Secondly, the law has been in active opera tion only a few months, and it is impossible will accrue to the State by its continuance. fire in their mines-now subdued-and the The law has not gone fully into effect, heavy rains of last year, which drowned out and it would be an outrage to repeal a law before fully testing its mer'ts. Besides, the representatives in the Legislature, at this moment, do not, when they advocate the repeal of the existing law, express the true sentiments of their constituents. At the time of their election, not a single beneficial feature of the law had been perceived, and opposition its continuance. Under the circumstances. the Governor could not sign a bill, repealing it; but would feel in duty bound, to veto it.

Thirdly, Governor Pollock is a moral and a religious man. All his acts have favored the progress of morality. Even if he were induced to sign a dozen rum bills, he could not gain the political influence of the party favoring the liquor traffic for the principle of rum selling is in opposition to everything moral and religious, and no rum seller could consistently poll his vote in the future for so far forget his duty as to sanction the adoption of such an act.

- THE SPEAKERSHIP .- Another week, and no Speaker set. We are gratified to perceive can vote for. For years the Democracy of recent investigations have made. taken off of railroad fron, by driving New

time benefits herself. It is humiliating to watch the course of Mr. RICTS OF PENNSYLVANIA. In glancing over Fuller, on the question. He has unhesita pelled, and this result having happened under tungthe items enumerated in the Report of the tingly thrown himself into the arms of the expelled the blauminous matter from the Coul of Auditor General, showing the receipts at the South and forfeited the confidence of his the Lehigh and the eastern ands of the busins to State Treasury, from the several sources of constituents. If the Luzerne political prinrevenue, during the financial year ending No | ciple of bargain and sale were not so strong paratively small, the same "great natural courses" ember 30, 1855, we are struck by the large in his composition, he might have been elect-

Richard on, the Democratic candidate for the T riff of 1846, and opposed to all protec-

How in Works .- Our friends throughout the County, will confer a favor by informing counts in regard to its operations. One inthat inquor selling is in a measure, restricted. worked on the Swatara and the Schuyikill, are While another says things are worse, in consequence of indiscriminate licensing by the formation. Thus, though the hard Coal of the openly. We have excellent testimony to the to form in, or in mining phrase they "run out" offer that since the present liquor, law went to be before reaching the Lehigh. distinguished it a year since. In fact one the western extremity.

In the third, or Northern Coal Field, the Coal tion. The present law is undoubtedly working well; but we want full and reliable infor-

ACT TO REPEAL THE RESTRAINING LIQUOR LAW .- By the following Act, submitted to the Legislature for action, it will be perceived. that it is called upon to repeal unconditionally, the existing Liquor Law, and again throw open all the beer-shops and low groggeries. Can the people submit to it? All the tavern keepers, and nine tenths of the community are opposed to the reopening of sentatives in the Legislature. See that they

of Intoxicating Liquors: Section 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That the act entitled "An Act to restrain the sale of intoxicating liquors," approved the fourteenth day of April, Anno omino one thousand eight hundred and fifty-

five, be and the same is hereby repealed. Mr. F. a little too slow for the post; but all any other kind of fuel to be found which will contain a cound any other kind of fuel to be found which will contain a cound any other kind of fuel to be found which will contain a coundamn that he is sure. We notice the compass; and, we should not be surprised—nay, we plaint that he does not make enough noise for use of on every ocean steamer, and ulmost the headst of the company. In every locomotive in use. They are destined to be its departments. Mr. Nicols, the Superintendent of traffic, who of course will be coninflate stock beyond its real value. Without

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Sincette banefitting the interests of a cornora. tinued, fills his position with great ability, and directly benefitting the interests of a corporaso throughout, among all the employees, as tion, in the case of a transporting company he has come to his unfortunate conclusions through naturally, to charging higher rates to keep its railroad in the country, considering its iminflated value up, which recoils upon the interests of the business men of a Region like merely to enhance the value of the stock in

> Holloway's Pills, a certain remedy for all Liver and Stomach complaints. and stomach being out of order. The mother tried a variety of remedies, but unfortu-Seven weeks ago, she commenced to use Holloway's Pills in accordance with the printed directions. They have completely cured her, after every other remedy had failed to give her the slightest relief.

the hands of the stock-holders.

HOLLOWAY'S OFFICENT AND PILES, an of ry Turner, of Dover, Maine, was afflicted with Erysipelas, large purple blotches came on his face and neck, and all parts of his body, and his mind to persevere with these remedies, which he did. The result was, that in a few weeks, he was perfectly cured, and his general health wonderfully improved. This case has created quite a sensation in Maine.

on Thursday evening last:

Pottaville, Sebuylkill Haven,

Previously this year.

To Richmond. \$2 00 To Philad'a.. 1 90

To Philad'a... Spring Mills,

WHO WANTS TO BE MARRIED? - No excuse for remaining single now. You can marry whom you love. They cannot help it. They must reciprocate your passion. Only read Professor Roxpour's book. He not only shows the "Bliss of Marriage," but betrays the secret by which the wedding can be made zant of the fact that the Little Schuylkill "Jug Law" would increase the consumption a thing inevitable. Only one dollar for a wife or a husband. Read the advertisement in our columns to day.

EUROBEAN INTELLIGENCE. - By the America ve are in receipt of European dates to the th inst. The prospects of peace are a shade orighter. Russia accepts the third point rel tive to the neutralization of the Black Sea n a sense however, that the Allies reject. It thought that Syeden will, take the field i the Spring. Nothing doing in the Grimen.

THE COAL TRADE. The quantity sent by Railroad this week is

13,473 00 tons. Total for the year 131,684,14

against 173,251 11 tons to same period las

year. There is but little change in the ratail price Coul in the cities abroad—we have discontinued our quotations for the present. MINE HILL AND SCHOYLKILL HAVEN RAIL-BOAD, -In publishing the quantity of Coal sent over the Mine Hill and Schuykill Haven Railroad, we gave the net amount, in comparison with the gross last year. The increase of gross Coal tonnage for 1855 over 1854 was 369,-059 tone, instead of 289, 147 tons. The increase mines are being driven into the Coal basins to it was expressed, by those now favorable to of other traffic over 1854 was 2,563 tons, making the increase of tonnage in 1855, 371,622 tons .--We fell into this error last week without observ-

The Southern Coal Field.

CORRECTION OF AN OLD BUT UNFOUNDED THEORY The Philadelphia Ledger, of the 11th inst., con tained a second dommunication from A. or the Load of the Lykeus Valley with the above heading. though the second article was written in defence of the first, some parts of which we kaw fit to corect; in an article on the semi-Anthracites in the Journal of Dec. 29th, 1855. Our present remarks are not intended to carry out that discussion any ther, for the assertions we then recorded, truth; neither do we see the necessity of adding anything to them. We should judge from A.'s mainer of writing, that he is intelligent enough to perceive the propriety of discontinuing a discusn which can only result in injury to an interest that we would much rather defend; we take pride

in pointing to our last number—showing as it does that the Journal is the "organ," not only of that the Bennsylvania American delegation in the House, with the exception of those ed, but of the grain the day of the state of the st However with the above remarks, as an introcontrolled by the cotton politicians of the duction, we will take theorems in to correct a genecities, still stands firmly by Banks. He is the rat but erroncous iden, that still holds theoretical swip even among geologists and others who have no other guide than their reports, or those who sylvania, with an eye to her true interests, are not acquainted with the developments, that

This theory, which is inconsistent with the law this State has gone Fre. Trade, excepting of historic, and alike inconsistent with itself, takes alone Coal and Iron. With this selfish policy for granted that the Coal of all the Authracite losing hardest at their eastern extremities alone in view, Pennsylvania can claim no their centers, or western ends, since, sympathy in her Tariff views from other sec- affirms that the Coal gradually decreases in hardtions of the Union. By an exhibition of this exclusively local feeling on the question of an announded and false one, which we think can Protection, she came near having the duty be proved to any mind beyond a doubt in a very few words.
In the first place the very quotation from Silli-England into a bargain with the South, to protect her manufactures. Now by supporting Mr. Banks, a New England man, for the Speakership, Pennsylvania shows an interest in general protection, and at the same the first place the very quotation from Silling man, which A has made use of in the article in question, as an argument in his favor, can be made use of against him in the most conclusive manner. Silling a says: "The hard and more perfect Anthracites, are found in the enstern and morth castern margins of the Anthracite Regions of the est in general protection, and at the same Richigh, Mauch Chunk, and Wilkesharre districts. Here the great natural causes above alluded to.

have exercised their fullest effects the whole of the Bituminous matter has, been completely exwhere the causes that effect the pressure are commust have ten-fold more effect, when they are ten-fold greater. Is this not logical? To those who amount for eating house, beer house and resemble and rese western extension are extremely shallow and sustain a comparatively small quantity of earth above Bam-not more than from 200 to 500 feet-whilst, merating Carbon or Luzerne counties in deman, a strong advocate of the principles of the Southern Field, they lie from 200 to 2000 feet below the surface, and consequently sustain this truly "enormous pressure" in these vast concaves. Without going further, the above would furnish the argument. But we will also give the result of our experimental knowledge which fully sustains every assertion that we have made on this subject. The Coal mined from the us per letter, or otherwise, how the existing centre of the first Conf Field, is equally as hard Liquor Law operates in their respective sec. and dense as in the eastern extremity—though tions. From Ashland we have conflicting accounts in regard to its operations. One informant states that things have improved, and speaking of the identical veins, some of our real-

> Court, of places to sell liquor. In Ashland Schnylkill extends itself to the Lehigh, the soft there are four places, where liquor is sold mes do not, for the reason, that the bottom ones are so elevated that the upper ones have no surface In the second Coal Field, Hazleton and Jeans. iuto operation, that sales in this Region have ville are on the eastern extremity, where the Cealfallen off fully one half, and it is wisely surmised, that by spring the traffic will not Coal from the same veins, above water level in the amount to one rourth the magnitude which Mahanoy Basin, which we consider about the centemplates abandoning the profitless business next Spring, and adopting another occupations of the mestern child, and more than forty from its eastern extremity, is harder than it is at Carbondate, and at least 200 pounds to the square yard

heavier. "Thus, however "glaring a fact" this old theory mation in regard to its effects throughout the might have been, it is now exploded, and there-County, and we shall feel indebted to any that writers on this subject, will cease to make use of our friends who will turnish us with such of paragraphs which were written, or penned from he scritings of geologists whose impressions nere made many years ago, instead of being guided by recent developements and the discoveries of to-day, which are eminently at variance with much that has been said and written, on this dark subject, for dark as it naturally is, it must have been nivsteriously dark, to those, who had not the faciliffer that we have, to examine it throughout its windings in the deep caverns where nature placed it. The recent discussion which we had with our Lichigh friends on this subject, contained only this one feature of variance with ourselves, and they tou mistakenly and unfortunately, made use they must have known to be erroneous, had they these dens of destruction. Watch your repre- wind did not persue the argument further at that sentatives in the Legislature. See that they use of by us, were unanswered and unanswerable, ally, yet nevertheless, positively sustain. For if the soft Coal of the western extremity of the Southern Coal Field, he so much superior to the hard Coal of the centre, or eastern extremity, it winld be logically impossible for the hard Coal to be superior to the soft, as our Lehigh friends as by balance remaining in the hands of Isaac sept; therefore one of the two must be wrong.

Ward, Treasurer, as per report of Auditor, for the year 1854. sept; therefore one of the two must be wrong.-Litt we do not intend, nor have we been in the habit of making unfavorable comparisons when speaking of Coal, for every kind that we are acqualitated with have their peculiar qualities, and are adapted to purposes which an opposite kind taxes on Lau could not supply. Yet we do not go beyond the bunds of propriety, when we assert, that the hard James Nagle, Anthracites are the most economical now in use, THE SCHULKILL NAVIGATION COMPANY.—

The old officers of this company have been re-elected. F. Frailey. Esq., as President, is the form of furnances, stoves, &c., it is imposs.

When the lang, do do do James Nagle, Sheriff, Fines and Verdlet fees, 'As well as for domestic uses under the present arrangement of furnances, stoves, &c., it is imposs.

William Fra ley, Esq., for witness fees reand will do more execution than any other kind re-elected. F. Frailey, Esq., as President, is sible for a more highly carbonized material for fuel to be obtained, and likewise impossible for any other kind of fuel to be found which will con-

he has come to his unfortunate conclusions through the mistakes of others, therefore he will allow us to remark, in conclusion, that he is evidently no acquainted with his subject, or he never would We admit with him very willingly-indeed it supports our assertions, that the "Virgin Coal" lying between the Swatura and Bear gap; is superfor to that at the extreme western end, for some

purposes, because it increases in hardness as it approaches the centre of the field.

A also admits that the Coul increases in density

Jonathan Johnston. and hardness as it increases in depth. This we also endorse, for it is the very fact that we have been trying to establish and impress upon the public mind. His remarks about the trouble of burning hard Authracite we do not think worth our attention it was only poor Shoemaker, and the pioneers of his day that experienced these difficulties. BY TELEGRAPH. Preights from Hickmond Co-

New York,

John Dietri fi FRIDAY, 30'CLOCK, P. M. moy. 1851, in full. Upper Mulantongo, 1854, on acet., 1855, on acet., Henry Blow. Report of Shipments John S. Knorr, Henry D. Romberger ikelard 1850, for full, 1834, on acet, urnught 1535, in full, Danial Albright, John Flammer, 64,129 55,345 Jeseph Latte.

John N. Speace,

Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad for the week ending Minersville.

Minersville.

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1855, in fail, William Matthew. John C. Feltrep. Jacob Huntzinge Michael Rooney, 118,211 14 | Charles Smith Jacob Krets, 131.684 14 James Nesbit, Thomas Hoch, Thomas Martin 41.566 17 Schavlkill County Railroads-1836: 1854, in full, The following is the amentity of Coal transported over the different Railroadsin Schuylkill County, for the week ending on Thursday evening last: Mine Hill and S. Haven R. H. 3.458 b Mt. Carbon
Schuylkill Valley to Jan. 12.
Mt. Carbon & Pt. Carbon to Jan. 12. 2,258 13 2,665 05 T. R. L. Ebur. 5,04 18 | Henry Fegely, 17,440 17 Little Schoylkill: 4 4 4 Long to Gideon Wetstone. flates of Toll and Transportation on RUL BOAN. m Front. Progress Township 1551, in full, 1525, on acct. John Felty, Abraham Bartolei Eury. 1854, in full AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, PAR. OF. | ASK. Michael Stutiman, R. C. Wilson, Daniel Baddorf. 1 55, ou acet.,

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PROCLAMATION. OTICE is herely given that on-MOND: Y. the 4th day of February, 1826, commence at 10 o'clock in the Tyrenban, an adjourned Court Common Pleasifor the trial of causes at Issue, will be Sheriff's Office, Pottsville, ) 153

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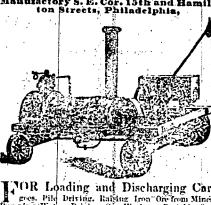
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STATEMENT OF THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF Schuyikill County, for ISAAC WARD. Treasurer of Schnylkill County, day of January, 1855, in the 7th day of Janu-

Taxes on unsented Lands. Inxes on scated property. Taxes on Land sold at Treasurer's Sile, 1854 Taxes on unscated Land redormed,
Taxe on unscated Land redormed,
Taxe on Land sold at Commissioners' Sale,
Miners' Bank, Temporary Long,
James Nazie, do do
Farmers' Bank, do
Alfred Linder trict, Goorge Yest, ditto in New Castle township, Jacob Stine, ditto in Pinegrove township, Charles Springer, ditto in Wayne township, Thomas O'Brian, ditto in Blythe township, Daniel H. Leib, ditto in Potter George Delbert, ditto in North Manheim Tp., Israel Reed, ditto in Barry township, J. B. McCreary, ditto in Tremont, Levi Fehler, ditto in Porter township,

John Shoemaker, ditto in Schuyikiii Haven, Jeremiah Lord, for American Rough and Ready Fire Company, M. N. Ketner, for Hydraulic Hose Company, 200 00 Lewis & Son, do
200 J. M. Reinhart. do
J. B. Rambo, do
John P. Bertram, do Jacob M. Long, for water pipe AMOUNTS RECEIVED FROM COLLECTORS Schuylkill Haven. 1854, in full, 1855, on acct. 52d 19
437 00
A. Deyo.
Denjamin Rannan, for printing, blank books
made for offices, and stationery.
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Runblerger, do do Eblred Township. 1854, in full, 1855, on acet, Waline. 1854, in fall, 1855, on acet, Rumberger, Richard Edwards, Charles Dengler, Ass't Commissioners' ctirk,
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Treasurer of Schuylkill County, for support
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E. Hammer, part of Schuylkill County Ag— Penliumi Society.

Tean Severn, carpenter work,
Seth W. Geer, taxes over-paid on church prop230 00 erty. W. H. Davis, slate and repairing roof at C. 63 46 House,
11 House,
12 George Beyerle, smith work done at Prison,
13 Jacob M. Long, contract of Cess Pool.
14 Jacob M. Long, and Court House.

13) 81 Daniel Nagh, glating at Court House.

Henry Krebs, making out county statement. Commissioners Extenses, John Clayten, Postage and box, Dr. Heers, Prison Physician, 1850, în full, 1351, cu acet., 1856, in fuil. 75 68 John Carpenter, ditto 1855, on acct 2,550 00 J. W. Bowon & Bros., putting sign boards at bridges &c Rowland Kline, 6 loads manure and 800 cabbage plants, C. W. Fitman. lumber for Court House yard, Isaac Ward. Treasurer, for amount of Prison orders paid during the year 1855, acceeding the receipts of Prison, L. Ward. Treas. for commission for receiving experient of the state o ungsburg. 1855, in tull, Port Cicaton. 1805, 14 full, \$57,540 47, at 1 per cent, and payin out on orders \$10,002 66, at 1/2 per cent. No. 1.685. 191 07 West Penn. 1855, on acet. Shuyll ill. 1863, in fall, in acct, 1.045.
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Wast Tressurer as per report of Auditors. To the Honorable, the Judges of the Court of Comman Pleas of Schuylkill county.

We the understaned, Israel Lindner and John II. inertier, two of the Auditors for the said county of schuylkill, respectfully report.—That we have audited ettled and adjusted the accounts of the Commissioners and Treasurer of the said county of Schuylkill, and subject to the party of the said county of Schuylkill, and subject to the said county of Schuylkill, and subject to the said county of Schuylkill, and subject to the said county of Schuylkill. uth Mankeim. 1554, in full, and pressure of the said county of schuyikhi, and sub-mit the above and foregoing statement, as the result of of our investigation, by which it will appear that there is dio the county of Schuyikiil, by Isaac Ward, Faq., Treasurer, the sum of Two Thousand, One Huadred and Kind dollars, and Kinety-four cents. [82,109 9.] In witness whereof we have hereunto set our hands at 321 50 1854, on sect., 200 00 1855, on sect., 225 to 1854. in full, ' 3.609 88 1800, on acct., 2.187 45

leade Ward, Treasurer of Schuylkill County, in 1st of January, 1855; to the 7th day of January, Daniel Krebs, keeper of the Schuylkill County Daniel Krebs, keeper of the Schuvikill County
Pison, for January, February, March, being
cash received for manufactured goods and
Pison labor.
W. Reifsnyder, keeper of the Schuvikill Co.
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Co. Prison, being cash received by him from
sundry persons for Prison fees and bearding
on their discharge from Prison.
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W. Reifsnyder, keeper of Schuvikill Co. Prison,
being cash received by him from sundry 1.052 (2) Using cash received by him from sundry persons for Prison fees and boarding, upon their discharge from Prison, To order No. 1054, to Isaac Ward, for amount \$71.563 50 of Prison orders paid during the year 1855, exceeding the receipts of Prison,

To Cash psid on orders drawn by the Directors of the Poor, for payof Directors, Stoward, Clerk, and support of the Poor, as participant of Auditors, General Election on MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT. Is the Strauch, flour and corn, D. Krebs, sundry provisions purchased. Robert Kline, 51% hus. potatoes, J. H. Adam, Beef, Henry Snyder, beef, John Lister, beef, John Reiger, beef, &c., Frederick, Syalm 6 bus, corn. Spring Election ury and Tipstaves, sessors, demption money on unseated Lands.

Jacob Huntzinger, it., principal on bond. 517 30 Swab & Rumberger, beef, 2000 00 George Deibert, hav, straw and potatoes, 6,000 60 James W. Witman, beef, Chas, Bushour, work done at Court House,

120 00 | Swab & Rumberger, beef.
205 65 | Samuel Fedler, 12 bus, potatoes,
1 77 | Samuel Huntzinger, greeries,
17 48 | A. Mendelson, dried peaches, &c.,
1 1 50 | Elias Seiler, flour and feed,
250 00 | Isane Strauch, fleur, &c.,
256 65 | Thomas E. Williams, butter, eggs, &c.,
12 20 | W. Raifsander, smidtry previsions. Treasurer of Schuylkill county, for services rendered, George Bernhard, 21, per cent. allowed on Valley Furnace tracts. Jacob Huntzinger, jr., 2½ per cent. on ditto, Jacob Huntzinger, jr., for tonus allowed, as per resolution entered on Minute Book of County Commissioners July 28, fe51, as tax Collector of Blythe township, Robert M. Palmer, for professional service, Bandel H. Shoener, for international interacts Reitsnyder, sundry provisions. V. Reifsnyder, do V. Reifsnyder, do Samuel Scott, cabbage plants Moses Stronse, groceries. Charles Heffner, beef from April 1st, to Oct. 24, Bell & Mathing, flour & feed.

A. H. Wilson, beef, J. B. Chichester, buckwheat flour, W. Reifsnyder, sundry groceries, consty paid and charged in Conety acet, N. Fiddle, for blacking stores in C. If use, Conrad Graver, for serving notice of Real William Matthews, Phila. & R. R. R. Co. for use of cars port Corl. Gp theb Wiestl Corl, Charles Biddle, Coal; Jacob Christian, hauling Coal, Jacob Kohler, smith bill and horse hire, N. M. Newban, plumbing work.
Philip Kohler, mas in work at prison lot,
31) Sc. G. & W. Huntzinger, prison blankets,
Jahn Foster, lathe, bubblin which, &c.,

677 68 James Kelly, repairing clock.
3 00 Dl Krebs, almanae, thread, Ac.,
James Canaan, repairing tin ware.
2 54 Robert Condell, subscription to Ledger and Police Gazette, Idhu Foster, lathe, bobbin wheel & shuttle, James Neshing John Felty, S Pat. Christe pher, John C. Feltrop, Adam Wolf, P.& R. R. R. Reto., freight bill. CFF, Copind, hauling goods from depot. Philip Kehler, mason work at prison jot and stone cutting. James B. Reed, for repair in cell. Amraham Bartolet, ido do de Grospo Brenhard, ido do for 1850, do do for 1852; E. Thomas, ico delivered to Court House, Jerome Harner, do do do do S. K. M. Kepner, for tax assessed erroneously in Buttle taxons to James Cantian, repairing tin ware

D. Krebs, sundry articles purchased C. Barlet, paper, pen holders & scaling wax, John Buckley, tin ware, &c., in Butter township, acob Evans. I lead of wood, delivered at Court House, athan Diegtick, for wood, Court House and 33 c3 Lamar Hav. bre brick, Morrison A Veder, Queensware,

175 B. R. R. R. Co. freight,
Benjamin Weller, ploughing prison lot, &c.,

N. M. Newnam, repairing pipes, &ci.,
W. Klime, bedsteads & sandry furniture,
D. L. Esterly, hardware,
W. Rolfsnyder, sundry articles purchased,
C.C. Hay, mason work at stack over Cess Pool,
John Spohn, 4 beads of manure,
W. Rolfsnyder, sundry articles purchased,
C.C. Hay, mason work at stack over Cess Pool,
W. Rolfsnyder, sundry articles purchased,
C.C. Hay, mason work at stack over Cess Pool,
19 07 Rocadell, sub, to Ledger and P. Gazette,
Joseph Reyland, tin Spouting,
19 00 Pomroy, Smith & Pomroy, fron top plate at
Cess Pool stack.
Dr. A. Jones, examining Jacob Fisher, dor'd,
Jacob M. Long, draining Gess Pool,
W. Reifsnyder, sundry articles purchased, rison & Veder, Queensware. Officer, K. M. Kepner for drawing deeds in Commis lioners' Office, Wm. Bock, for iron and blacksmithing at the Work & Trough, for making blinds for Court House windows,
J. W. Bowen, painting blinds,
H. H. Sterner, making langes for blinds,

Mil on Boone, for gas consumed at C. House, Samuel Lewis, for copying town p maps, &c., Water Rent, overpaid, J. A. Becker, for 1 year's service attending Jacob Evans, for Lindenstrees, for C. House W. Reifsnyder, sundry articles purchased,
31 00 Jacob Christian, brick; sand & lime, to, boller and bake oven.
\*Lamar Hay, building bake oven, on acct... Amman & Roed, do do do Joseph S. Elliott, bra s 8 day clock, Joseph S. Elliott, bra s 8 day clock, W. Reifsuyder, sundries purchased, Jámes B. Patterson, fire brick, Philip Nagle, painting stack over Cess Peol, Licob Rumick, commitment, W. Reifsuyder, sundries purchased, Lamar Hay, repairing furnace, &c., 1 amar Hay, building bake oven, framas Hiy, building bake oven, framas Sillyraan, luc perch stone. Jacob Schoelegditto, at Middleport. Isaac Stratchifor plank for bridgest Schuyl-kiii Haven, Phillip Baubenspeck, regaining bridge at W.

Thomas Sillyman, 160 perch stone. John Harlan, wire screen at Cess Pool, Isiae Strauch ditto, ditto, Edmund Lilis ditto, at Middleport. Robler and Resengarten, smith work W. Relfinyder, sundri s'purchased. Pix R. R. R. Co., freight. Diniel Nazie, glazing windows, Bowman & Shultz, for spikes at Beck's Suith & Downing, repairing water pipes, J.W. Bowen & Bro., paper hanging, &c., burg Landing.
Philip Clark, for building bridge, over Little Pik. R. R. R. Co., freight, Pottsville Water Co., one year rent,
W. Heifungder, sun ry articles purchased & pd.
ox stors account.
Sennedi, Stockton & Co., carpet chain. Philip Clark, ditto, ditto, near Centerville. do fin full at Centre ille, do do for roof bridge, near Weaver's, do do part payment of bridge across line Creek, Hegins township,

Wm. Bickel & Harvey, bridge at Middleport, Simen, Stocken & Co., earper cain.
Daniel Krobs, carpet rags purchased,
Thomas H. Craig & Co., cotton yarn,
Thomas H. Craig & Co., cotton yarn,
Al Mendelson, leather, carpet rags, &c.,
Thomas H. Craig & Do., cotton yarn,
School & Rocken & Co., areast chair. Special Election. Thomas Walker, for auditing the County Seanell, Stockton & Co., carpet chain, Thomas H. Craig & Co., cotton yarn. Seinell, Stockton & Co., carpet chain, Pottsville Water Company, I year rent for Court House. Cederick Stoffragen, for repairing locks, Sehneff, Stockton & O., carpet conn, Frank Huntzinger, carpet rags, Senneff, Stockton & Correction yaru, Gl& H. Shollenberger, carpet rags, Lafayette Hesser, do do Henry Dryfasse, do do George Klasse, do do George Klasse, do do So not Stockton & Co., carpet chain. R. Keiper, for winding C. House clock, Keiper & Heaton, for cleaning do Lamar Hay, cleaning furbace at C. House, Frank, Pott, hardwate.

George Klase, do do ser neff, Stockton & Co., carpet chain, Senneff, Stockton & Co., do do Thomas H. Craig & Co., cotten chain, Thomas H. Craig & Co., do do do on Light ACCOUNT. Milton Doone.

6 SALART ACCOUNT.

Paniel Krebs, and Wife, 3 montas,
Sara Krebs.
Isane Reber, 41 months.
Mary Grieff, one week.
Robert Walker, one year.
A. Hager.
J. S. Carpenter.
Sarah Jones.
Margaret Flynn,
W Reifsnyder and Wife, nine months.
ON MEDICAL ACCOUNT. Milton Boone. e and small | Samuel Garret, for taking affidavits of sun-John Dager, for crying Commissioners' Sale, Charles A. Bahn, I day as auditor, John G. Brown, drugs and medicines,

J. S. Carpenter, do do do Isaac Ward, Treasurer for Commission for vi ry Euck. Court House attendan ceiving \$3.847 38 at 1 per cent., and paying out \$7.731 34 at 1/2 per cent., for Prison ac-Samuel Faust, co do Charles Brause, for Road Tax on unseated ISAAC WARD, Treasurer, in Account with the Commonucalth of Pennsylvania.

DR.

MILITIA FINTS.

To amount due the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as per Auditors' report this day, if the hands of Isaac Ward. Treasurer.

To aggregate amount of said Insecutive decided. Henry Faust, ditto in Mahanoy tp., atrick Christopher, ditto in Cass tp., Isaac Sheilhammer & Zigler, W. Penn tp. Samuel Zimmerman, West Penn tp., Jacob Swab, ditto in Porter township, To aggregate amount of said fines outstanding for 1854, and previous years, as per last an-nual report of the County Auditors, Jacob Swab, ditto in Porter township,
George Reinart, ditto in ditto
J. H. Campbell, ditto in Pinegrove tp.,
John Sitzhan, ditto in do do
M. Krebs, ditto in Union township,
R. C. Wilson, for School Tax on unscated
Lands in Butler township,
Patrick Christopher, ditto in Cass tp.,
Jonas Reichert, ditto in Rush township,
Henry Reed, ditto in Branch tow ship,
David Lauderslager, ditto in Wil-made District. To aggregate amount of militin fines assessed for the year 1855, as per book in which said fines are entered by the County Commisers.

To aggregate amount of fines assessed for 1855, To aggregate amount of fines assess and added to the list under the ele

January 12, 1855.

By cash paid Joseph Balley, Esq., State Treasurer, amount due to the Commonwealth, as per Auditor's report, January 6, 1855,

By amount of said flues remaining uncollected for 1855 and previous years.

By exonerations allowed collectors for 1855 and 220 00 by exencrations allowed collectors for 1853 and previous years,
140 00 for 1855 and previous years,
18y amount paid County commissioners for time occupied in military husiness,
18y am't paid County commissioners for books,
18y and paid County commissioners for time
18y and paid County commissioners f commissioners for military purposes. By amount paid assessors for assessing and fur-nishing deliuquent militia men for 1954 and nishing delinquent militia men for 1954 and 1855, at two cents each. By amount paid Brigade Inspector for inspectby amount paid brigade inspector for inspecting 23 companies and 5 battallous for 1855.

By amount paid Brigade Inspector for collecting military property, and transportation of arms and military store for the year 1855.

By amount paid lirigade Inspector for public postage, public printing and stationery, for 1855. 1835, By amount paid Treasurer of Jackson Blues, as per order of Capt. Wm. Hoch, for the year 1854 By amount paid Treasurer of Trement Infanty, as per order of Capt. J. J. Foste, for the year 1854. By amount paid Trensurer of Minersville Artil-lery, as per order of Capt. B. Christ, for the year 1850. Pear 1855.
By amount paid Treasurer of Washington Artillery, as per order of Capt. James Nagle, for the year 1853.
By amount paid Treasurer of Wetherill Riffes, as per order of Captain Jacob Metz, for the year 1856, 44 30 year 1856,
7 50 By amount paid Treasurer of Doualdson Riffes,
11 72 as per order of Captain Adam Exten, for the
2 60 year 1855.
By amount paid Treasurer of Gorman Light In4 75 fantry, as per order of Captain Lowis Beck,
for the year 1855.
100 00 By amount paid reasurer of Scott Bifes, as
8 10 per order of Captain Ambrose Losser, for the

per order of Captain Ambrose Loss year 1855,

By amount paid Treasurer of Washington You gers, as per order of Captain M. Strouse, for the year 1865,

year 1855, By amount paid Treasurer of Jofferson Artille-ry, as per order of Captrin Wm. B. Labo, for the year 1855,

150 00 By amount paid Treasurer of Denaldson Rifes. 340 50 as per order of Capinin Adam Etion, for the your 1552. By amount paid Treasurer of Tremont Infinity. 20 00 By amount paid Treasurer of Marian Rilles, as per order of Cabtain Robert Allison, for the year 1865.

123 00 By amount paid Treasurer of West Ponn Artillery, as per order of Captain E. W. Ziegler, for the year 1855.

21 00 By amount paid Treasurer of West Ponn Artillery, as per order of Captain E. W. Ziegler, for the year 1855.

By amount paid Treasurer. the year 1855.

By amount paid Tressurer of Ringold Hiller, as per order of Captain Mark C.R. by, firstle year 1855.

By amount paid Treasurer of Jackson Gearde, as per order of Captain J. G. Higgons, for the year 1855. year 1835.

By amount paid Treasurer of the Pettrelle-Troop, as per order of Captain George C. Wypkoop, for 1855.

By amount paid Treasurer of the Marion Riffeat, as per order of Captain Daniel Barron, for the year 1855, By amount puid Treasurer of the Scott Riffee, as per order of Captain F. M. Reinhart, for the year 1855. year 1855.

13 amount paid Treasurer of the N. L. Infant-ry, as per order of Captain Frank Pott, for the year 1855. by amount paid Treasurer of the Tamaqua Ar-

2.109 94

\$71.863 50

JOHN H. GUERTLER, Auditors.

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ON MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT.

Frederick Swalm 6 bus, corn.

Lewis Biltz, potatoes, beans, &c., Jacob Huntzinger, flour and fied.

Swab & Rumberger, beef.

Jacob Huntzinger, jr., flour, coru meal, de., Isaac Strauch, flour, D. Krebs, sundry provisions, de.,

John Bannan, Counsel for Commissioners,

R. R. Morris, I bil sand for Court House, 50 00 R. R. Morris, I bol sand for Court House, 522 16 C. Congad, hauling merchandize. 156 00 H. Vandusen, herse hire for Grand Jury,

> Statement, for 1854, in Mining Register. By Treasurers' commission on \$2,508 27 at 1 per By balance due the Commonwealth by County We the understaned two of the Auditors of Schuylkill We the understaned, two of the Auditors of Schuylkill County in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do'certify that we met at the Commissioners' Office in the Berrugh of Pottsville, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1856, and did adjust, audit and settle the Accounts of the Militia tax, required of us by law, agreeably to the saveral acts of Assemble and Auditory. of Assembly and supplements thereto belonging, according to the best of our judgment and abilities. In witness whereoff, we have hereunto set our hands at the Office aforesald, this touth day of January, A. D. JOHN H. GUERTLER, Auditore. Pottsville, January 19, 56 ## The Mining Register and Schuylkill Democrat will publish the alove and charge Commissioners.

tillery, as per order of Captain D. H. Goedwin, for the year 1858.

By amount paid Treasurer of the Tamsqua Cavalry, as per order of Captain W. M. Gulgan, for the year 1855.

By cash paid J. D. Rambe, for printing Militia

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By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. Thirty -fourth Congress -- First Session. Washington, Jan. 15 Sevate.-Not in

-House .- Two unsuccessful ballots were taken for Speaker. Pennsylvania Legislature.

Harrisburg, Jan. 15 .- Sinate . Petitions for the modification of the Usury laws were presented. . . Among the bills read in place were the fol-6 42 lowing r

A supplement to the act incorporating the 21 95 Huntingdon & Broadtop! Railroad Company? A supplement to ait incorporating the 55 41 Mountain Coal Company. H St House. The bill for the repeal of the Reo, straining Liquor, Law was taken up. It con-

tains but one section, unconditionally repeal. 23 /2 ing the law of the last session, and in effect renews the old license system. The bill was. passed in Committee of the Whole by general consent, and came up on second reading. Mr. Phelps moved an amendment, making it unlawful to sell liquor or admixture of wine or mult liquors in quantities less than five gallons, except by innkeepers regularly licensed and providing penalties for any violation of the law. The whole subject was delated at length

by Messrs, Hill, McClintock, Longaker, Ball, Mumma, Edinger, Morris and others. Mr. Montgomery moved to refer the bill back to the Committee on Vice and Immo-108 gg | rality, with instructions to report, on Tuesday 25 to 1 next, a bill repealing the present law, and substituting a stringent layern license law. 1 11 La The motion was debated until the House  $\frac{1.80}{100 \cdot 80}$ ; adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 16. SLNATE. - A large number of petitions for the repeal of the re-40 as straining liquor law, were presented. 87 40. House.—The question of repealing the li-200 79.; quor law was debated at length. Thursday, Jan. 17 .- SENATE .- Mr. Wilkins.

68 87 from the Committee on Vice and Immorality 187.50 reported a bill to repeal the restraining liquor 16 50° law, passed at the last session, and substitu-1 50 400 00 ting a system of tavern licenses. Mr. Wilkins accompanied the report with a 19 50 | brief statement of the leading tentures of the 562 50 bill. In licensing taverns it divides them into 40 19 two classes, the first to sell vinous and malt

o liquors, and the other to sell cider and malt liquors only, and the price of license of each 57 79 to be regulate by a graduated scale accord-\$7,789 12 ing to the rental. The bill was ordered to be printed. House.—Petitions for and remonstrances

against the repeal of the liquor law were presented. The matter was around at langth

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(Retail Prices.) The prices of the staple articles of food uppear to be slightly on the decline all over the Country.

Flour and Pork fell in the New York mon kets last week, considerably. a co Front.-The price of wheat ranges from \$10 00 to \$11 00 P bbl. Rye is selling at \$5 50 00 | 50 7 bbl, and Buckwheat flour at \$4 \$ cwt. Corn meal at 112 cts & bu. and Ryo chops at

\$1.25. GRAIN-White wheat is worth \$2 10 ? bu. in our markets, and red \$2. Rve sells at \$1.20. ts m l Oats 50 cents P bushel.