

DAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1856. E MINERS JOURNAL hava large ehrn aus other Newspaper published in Pennsylvania. It circulates among the tes largely among the masses in Schuyl, which randers it one of the most caluring mediums in the Country. But fee so many Capitalists enrolled on their

ERICAN DELECATE ELECTION. of the several American Councils g of the beld in Thompson's Hall, on Evening next, 4th February, for the purpose of electing a DELE. om this Congressional District, to the

Cominating Convention, to meet in Philand with consurrence of the Presiden BUSINESS NOTICES

TED-A Storekeeper. See advertiseme ninistrator's Notice, signed Eliza Barof C. E. Thompson, Attornoy, Ta-

d of Henry W. Poole, Geological, To and Mining Engineer. ERSHIP NOTICE .- Sec. advertis Brooks, Stickney and Lawton. CLASS COLLIERY TO LET .- For see advertisement signed A. Russel. Borough. TING of the Stockholders of the Meaving Fund Association of Pottsville, on Monday eyening next. MONIAL.—The girl who wants a real

referred to the advertisement signed. Box No. 6, Minersville." TABLE Property in Washington townunty, is offered at private sale. See ent rigned Charles Maurer. nown Philadelphia and New York firm.

tention of the render is referred to the ship notice of Blackiston, Cox & Co. Y STABLES FOR SALE Charles rs his Livery Stables at Schuylkill Hale. For particulars see advertisement LKILL COUNTY AGRICULTURAL -Officers of this Society for the ensure been elected. For their names see

DSON IRON WORKS .- Loeser, Cox prepared to execute orders at their now and Machine Shop, in Donaldson, this For particulars read their advertisement ICK INSTITUTE.-We ask attentio

vertisement of this Institution, in an mn. The School, which is exclusively ladies, though but a little over two has already acquired an enviable ropupopularity. It is delightfully located wn. Those interested can obtain full by addressing Charles Lancaster who will forward circulars, if desired WLEDGMENT .- To the Hon. Messrs.

Straub, Lebo and Hipple, we are or important public documents McLean is favorably mentioned with the next Presidency.

PRODUCT OF CALIFORNIA -- In five ending with 1855, the total shipment rom California, amounted to \$231,

YELLOW FEVER FUND.—The citizen contributed last Summer \$108 und for the relief of the Norfolk and outh kufferers. The total contribu-Pennsylvania to the fund was \$65,000. \$500 Convensation Bill.-In the on Thursday, the bill to repeal the

VLIET has tacked four times within tovear, and the words For Sale appear blazoned in conspicuous characters ng every other characteristic. We by the last number of his paper that effected a new business, arrangement. er change in the wind, ch?

bodies of Mrs. and Miss Albright, the who were drowned at Philadelphia, on day, while driving in a sleigh on the ice o Delaware, were interred on Thursday. five thousand persons viewed the bodies ieir former residence before the funeral

N. GEORGE M. DALLAS.—This gentle has been tendered, and has accepted the on to the Court of St. James. His think that he might in the present on of our relations with England, connate a master-stroke of diplomacy, that give him eclat, and brighten his prosor the Presidency.

AMERICAN NATIONAL NOMINATING deferred until July, on this Fourth of mouth, a nomination might be effected. od day, and not a whit too late for the nation to be made. We hope that time ! tion, and with it is removed more than half the or selected by the Convention about to

JEORNIA INTELLIGENCE. By the Star from San Francisco to the 5th ult. lews is of but little moment. Affairs salutary, as far as our observation extends, and quiet at Nicaragua. Gen. Walker had has checked the sale of liquor—an evil to every es of the city of Granada had been laid building lots and sold. The weath-California had been unusually beg you not to repeal the existing litw. and much snow had fallen in the

Mexico, and is en route for England. HE AMERICAN PARTY AND CATHOLOGISME the American party; the people at large, the more imperative.

A SNORT FROM "THE WAR HORSE! etter from Rev. John Chambers 16.

Mr. Chambers' political sympathies have is our readers are aware; been identified with the so-called Democracy. He warmly advo cated the election of Gen. Bigler to the Gu bernatorial chair, and defended the party which nominated him. Consequently, the somexed rebuke is doubly severe, coming from one who would act heart and hand with the Sham Democracy, did they not us a party nd Business men, a st outy in this and show themselves the persistent enemies of a 7 Counties, but in all our Cities; and it affective Tompasses. effective Temperance relorm. Omitting the name of the gentleman of the House of Re resentatives to whom it was addressed. th

etter reads thus: PHILADA Jan. 24, 1856.

My Dean Entend:—I see from the papers that the Democrata have passed to record reading a bill to repeat the Restraining Liquor Law, and it is expected to-day the bill will pass the House of Representatives.

Representatives.

Now, let me propose to you and through you to our party, that they forthwith pass a bill requiring the County Commissioners of each County in the State to have creeted, or placed at all the cross-roads, a trough with a half a dozen or more than the cross-roads, a trough with a half a dozen well and mugs chained fast; and those froughs well and constantly supplied with rum and lager, that the thirsty whisky drinking democrate may have their oneing in the troughs, for there is not a hoy in the old Keystone so far lest to respect for his hon-orable hoganip, as to put his snout within more than smelling distance of the vile drug.

It does seem to me as though the Democrate

were resolved that all the erils of intemperate shall be entailed upon this land perpetually, is to me most galling and mortifying that the plitted party which I consider the true party the country, should so identify itself with Row Rags and Russ. My dear sir, I most deeply regret that you, as a PATHER, and a good citizer should lend your influence to this vile traffic. matters not, in my judgment, how much of the rumseilers money may pass from their pockots to those of the Democratic members. Now, allow me to ask you, as an honest, clever fellow, have on ever known any good results to the individual he family, or the community, from rum-drinking? live me one example in which rum-drinking has reformed one man? For thirty years I have will you do me the favor to ask the Democratic members for one example? I ask it from the Democratic members for one example? I ask it from the Democratic members of the Legislature, because it is evident to all who will see, that they are the friends of rum, and that rum is their friend.— Surely they can say something good of their old friend. I presume Hughy will have High Mass performed for all the precious whiskey-leving souls in the Legislature. I trust in God that there is humanity enough in the Senate to stay

the burning wrongs of the House. Yours truly, Josh Chambers.

Assault on Horace Greeley.-In Wash ington on Tuesday, Hon. Horace Greely was wice assaulted in a cowardly manner by Mr. Rust, representative from Arkansas. The occurrence as stated is, that the first attack was nade as Mr. Greeley was walking down in front of the Capitol, immediately after the House adjourned. He had got about half way down from the Capitol steps to the avenue, when Mr. Rust stepped up to him, and calling him aside, and inquiring if he was Mr. Greeley, asked, "Are you a non-resistant?" Mr. Greeley replied, "That depends upon cir cumstances."

Mr. Rust then struck him a blow on the ight temple, and followed it up by others .-The affair was sudden. Mr. Greely had his hands in his great coat pockets, and could make no resistance. He said, "Who is this man?-I don't know him." Mr. Rust answered, "Damn you, you'll know me after this." Mr. Rust walked on, and Mr. Greelev came along towards his lodgings, at the Na iona! Hotel. When near the steps, Mr. Rust met him, and exclaimed, "Do you know me now?" Mr. Greeley said, "It is Rust, of Arkansas, I believe." Mr. Rust then raised a ane and struck at Mr. Greeley's head. Mr. Greelev warded off the blow from his head, and received it on his left arm, which was pretty badly bruised. Several gentlemen Greely was badly bruised; but no bones wer

rushed in, and the assault was stopped. Mr. broken. Rust is physically one of the most powerful men in Congress, and the brutal assault was the subject of much comment. agmbers' compensation bill, passed at The supposed provocation is a letter published session, was reported with a negative in Monday's Tribune, in which Rust's proposition to rule out all former candidates for the Speakership is denounced. The letter in question, contains nothing in our opinion, to have warranted the assault, and we do not envy Mr. Rust the feelings of contempt which his unmanly attack upon Mr. Greeley, has elicited. We know not a character more truly despicable, than a Southern bully of which peculiar bowie knife class, Mr. Rust appears

> to be a prominent representative. PETITION OF THE WOMEN AND CHILDREN. In the House, on Saturday, Mr. Lebo bresented a memorial from women and children of Schuylkill county, against the repeal of the restraining liquor law. The memorial, which

is as follows, was read: A VOICE FROM THE WOMEN & CHILDREN To the Honorable Senate and House of Represen

tatives of Pennsylvania: The women and children of Schuylkill county, signers of this memorial to your honorable bolly espectfully appeal to you not to repeal the act the last ression of the Legislature, to restrain the tale of intoxicating liquors.

That law strikes at the root of the evil, and pro hibits the sale of liquors by the small glass as a Beverage at public places where the young and old congregate, and where the appetite is first formed. Thousands of families and particularly the women and children, have felt the bitter pange of misery, wretchedness and want, arising from the sale of quors by the glass at the Taverns, where the money is collected in the inndlord's till, which nted delegates at large. We incline to ought to be appropriated to clothe, feed, nourish deprived of husbands, fathers and protectors, b this accursed truffic. It is the Taverns where the liquor is sold by the glass, that makes the drunkards-and the law Grag-shops finish the victims by sending them speedily to the drunkard's grave. We believe that the Tavern is the foundation on which the monstrong evil of Intemperance rests the present Restraining Law removes this foun

> temptation that lures the young and experienced Again, we are threatened with a return to this ystem of licensing places to sell liquor by the nany of us who are now partially rotected, would again become sufferers. We fee that we have personally as deep an interest in the matter as voters. Although the existing law is not tirely prohibitory in character, it still has been

By the sympathy you must feel for mothers an children, we appeal to you not to snatch away the increased security this law gives us over the Taern License System, and therefore we carnest

Continue to pour in your petitions, men stain regions. The Panama Railroad is women and children, against the repeal of ne working condition, and its business is this law. The Senate has put a lock on the to his friends, and they have uniformly refused stantly increasing. A train of eight cars Rum wheel. Strive on, and cheer by your it, and placed him again in nomination, by across on the 17th ult., loaded with countenance, the Senate and Governor in so decided a vote, that it is proven, that be in The amount \$1,800,000, was received their efforts to check the Rum deluge, which Panama per H. B. M. sloop of war Brisk, the makers of widows and orphans are endeavoring to overwhelm us with. Rest not, until It will readily be perceived then, that the the Times and Tribune of New York, menthe victory is yours.

y Legislature, both having American ma- Tion.—A recent publication in the newspa- the plurality rule. In 1849, when parties in their guests, in that city on New Year's Day: ies, we have the spectacle of Romish priests pers, of a meeting of the American State Congress were so situated, that an organiza and an equally commendable reduction in the inting as chaplains. This the Pennsylvania Council of Pennsylvania, directs that election was deemed impossible, without having number of gentleman who declined, where terms inconsistent, while other papers tions shall be held in the subordinate Count recourse to the plurality rule, it was readily such beverages were offered. Mayor Wood, t it singular. It seems that there exist cils of each Congressional district, throughout voted for by the Whigs, at the suggestion of s and persons too "damb" to understand the State, on or before Monday next, for a the Democrats. An immediate election of the American party does not oppose Ca- Delegate to the National Nominating Con- Speaker was the result. If the Democratic Times in this connection: cism as a religion. It accords freely to vention, to assemble in Philadelphia, on the members of the thirty-fourth Congress were clesiastics and laity of that church, the 22d inst. It is further stated that two Sena. not so factiously inclined, a similar result to officiate and worship according to torial and twenty-five Representative Dele could have been arrived at weeks lines. The r forms, and free from molestation. As gates have been appointed by the State County people should know where the responsibility cen, their priests are even elected to officil, subject, however, to substitution by elected to officility rests. in legislative assemblies. Where is the tion, in the several districts. Col. Joseph W. ous intolerance of the party, of which so Cake, we observe, is the appointee for this capital is made by the Sham Demo. district; but we are informed that he is no prints? Truly, it exists but in the im- longer a member of the Order, and will not tion of demagogues and hireling prints! serve, A choice by the Councils is, therefore,

se the interference of the Catholic church A call appears in another part of our papolitics, and object to the influence of the per for a meeting of the several Pottsville lesisstics of that church, as exercised upon Councils, on Monday evening next, for the ballot box, in school matters, etc., in the Delegate election, and we presume the same rity of which the American people have a thing is being done throughout the county. interest. Such interference, in connec- Hon. James H. Campbell, we understand, has If interest. Such interference, in connect with the establishment of secret monastic distributions, numbered,—and similar superstitions related in Northumberland county, and is likely to receive the unanimous vote of the dark ages, the people oppose; but the Councils there; in which selection, we look the dark ages, the people oppose; but the Councils there; in which selection, we look the Councils there is the councils t of the dark ages, the people oppose; but take it for granted, Schuylkill will heartily throwing of the Liquor League—they find it the change. The Pepariment has positive forship their Maker, according to their own concur. The American sentiment of the distance of caliar forms, the Catholics are as free as the triet could not be more ably represented than at Mr. Campbell's hands.

PRESSYLVANIA LEGISLATORE HARRISBURG, Jan. 29.—House.—The onsideration of the bill to provide for fencing

railroads, and for the better protection of life and property, was resumed. The bill gave rise to an animated discussion, dur ng which various amendments were roposed and voted down. There is an apparent large majority in fa

vor of the bill in its present shape.

Companies of the Commonwealth shall, withn nine months, erect good and sufficient fences along their roads wherever necessary to the protection of private property and the prevention of occidents, together with such cattle-guards and other erections as are required in connection with such fences and upon default of the company to exect such lences, &c., it shall pay treble damages for any injury to person or property occasioned by such default. 2d, Upon petition to the Court of Common Pleas of any county, setiing forth a necessity for the fencing of any railroad in said county, the Court shall appoint

five competent and disinterested viewers whose report may be confirmed by the Court, or be revised by other viewers, or upon confirmation, be made binding upon the company, 3d, The fences, Ac, to be kept in good repair, &c., and in default thereof the company to be liable in treble damages to any party or person injured by such neglect 4th, The act to apply to all companies here. tofore or hereafter incorporated : the first section to be operative whether the view provided in the second section be had or not; the compensation of viewers to be \$1 50 a day, the viewers not to be residents of any township, borough or ward, through which the oad they are appointed to view may pass.

Jan. 30.-SENATE -A large number of petitions for and remonstrances against the repeal of the Liquor Law were presented. The committee on Vice and Immorality reported back the bill from the House for the Repeal of the Restraining Liquor Law, with negative recommendation Mr. Buckalew then moved the reference

the bill to a select committee, which was disagreed to-yeas, 14-nays, 18. House.-The following bills, among others were read in place:

A bill relative to libels; a further supplement to coke and mineral coal.

Mr. Hipple, a bill to incorporate the Mechanics' and Operators' Bank of Pottsville.

Mr. Lebo, a bill to incorporate the Schuylkill Fire and Marine Insurance Company. The House then resumed the consideration of the bill to provide for the fencing of railroads and the better protection of life and property, and after considerable debate, and the rejection of various motions to amend.

the bill passed finally. FAILED AGAIN. On Thursday, Senator Ingram, of Philadelphia county, whom the l'emperance men, we believe, nided in electing to the Senate, made another attempt to call up the House bill repealing the restraining law. It was put down by a vote of 21 to 11. Wilkins bill was then taken up and after quor law. The law it must be acknowledged, some debate was postponed until Tuesday next has not yet been fairly tested, and two-thirds

If there are any good earnest friends of Temperance, any woman or child out of work who is willing to obtain signatures to petitions against the repeal of the Restraining Law for a moderate compensation, they will please call Jan. 31.-Senate.-Mr. Ingram noved to take up the bill from the House to repeal the Restraining Liquor Law.

The motion was not agreed to. The bill introduced by Mr. Wilkins to repeal the Liquor Law and substitute therefore License System, was then taken up on Committee of the Whole, and after some debate thereon, the committee rose, and had leave to sit again on Tuesday next-yeas. IT. navs 15 -those in favor of the absolute repeal of the present law voting for the immediate consid-

eration of the bill. Mr. Ingram then renewed his motion take up the bill from the House to repeal the Restraining Liquor Law, but it was negatived-yeas 12, mays 20. It was then moved to make the bill the or

der of the day to-morrow, and upon the motion a lengthy debate arose, with sundry motions to amend, &c., all of which indicate that the bill will not pass the Senate in its present shape. The vote on taking up the bill is considered a test vote.

The Senate in the afternoon resumed the consideration of the motion to make the bil repealing the Restraining Liquor Law, the order of the day for to-morrow. Various amendments were moved, and finally, on motion of Mr. Price, the bill was made the order for Wednesday next-year 19. nays 10.

House.-Mr. Morris presented a remon strance from Passmore Williamson against the Philadelphia Grand Jury for the Decem any change of venue in the case of Williamson es. Kane: the bill relative to the taxes overpaid by Schuylkill County, was reported tion of the Act of 14th April; these, in conwith a negative recommendation.

The Joint Resolution, fixing a day for a final adjournment of the Legislature, was ta ken up, and postponed till the first Monday in

UPON WHOM REST THE RESPONSIBILITY. Who are to blame for the non-organization of the House? A question easily answered. Where three parties xist in a legislative body oramong the people, the plurality rule is, or should be adopted. In this respect, the Banks men in the House have the advantage. They have repeatedly exhibited their willingness to effect an organization, by means of the plurality rule, consequently those who oppose the adoption of that rule, retard the organi zation of the House. There are three real sons why the responsibility of the non-organization cannot be cast upon the Banks men lat, Mr. Banks has for seven weeks received the votes of a large plurality of the Housein fact a much stronger vote than that ac corded any other name brought forward. 2d his friends have, for the purpose of effecting a speedy organization, from the commend ment voted for the plurality role, 3d. Mr Banks has repeatedly tendered his declination the choice of the opposition to the present imbecile administration.

responsibility of the non-organization of the House, rests not upon the friends of Mr. marked diminution in the number of ladies he lower branch of Congress and the Keo. The Presidence The Americans is no. Banks, but upon those oppose the adoption of who offered wines or liquors of any kind, to sas has passed to its second reading in the Alabama Americans in the provisions are

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?-We find the following in the New York Prohibi ionist: From a letter by Hon. Gerritt Smith, of "Most heartily do I rejoice with you in the

ARRIVAL OF THE ARASIA. ONE WEEP MATER PROPERTY Unconditional Acceptance by Russia of the pro-

Hativax, Jan. 31.—The Cunard steamsh Arabia, from Laverpool, with dates to Satur day, the 19th ult., arrived this evening: --The news is important, as indicative of a arly peace. The Vienna correspondent of the London The bill provides 1st, That the Railroad

limes telegraphs, under date of Wednesday the 16th, 10 A. M., that Russia has uncom tionally accepted the propositions of the A lies. This is, reported authentic. The news caused an immense sensati The funds ruse three per cent, cotton a farthing, and a panic ensued in the other ma The actual facts are that Count Nesse

upon being handed the Austrian and Allied note, was informed by Count Esterhazy that he was not authorized to enter into discus sion; but if the note was not accepted uncon ditionally before the 18th, he and all the Au rian Embassy would leave Petersburg. To prevent this, Nesselrode will commun cate with Vienna direct and Prince Gortscha koff at Vienes had a talk with Count Buol in which the former produced a memorandum expressing the general inclination of Russia to negotiate, but proposing certain alteration Count Bud received the document, but in asmuch as it did not contain an uncondition acceptance of the propositions. Austria could not reply, without the concurrence of the

French and English Ambassadors. The Ambassadors of those Powers accor ingly sent to London and Paris, and received in reply, that that the Western Powers had no motive to change that decision, already carefully considered, and farther, that if Russia did not accept by the 18th, Count Esterhazv and the Austrian Legation would leave Petersburg, and Austria seek to obtain the armed co-operation of the other Powers. The next day the English government pul lished a dispatch from Minister Seymour, St. Petersburg, as follows: "Russin agrees t

This qualified announcement, curbed excitement and the clarmists begin to fear that Russia merely wants to gain time by deeptive negotiations. Meantime the funds remain stendy as preious to the above announcement. The Vienna papers represent affairs nost serious and alarming, and that all the personnel of the Austrian embassy, have re-

accept the proposals as a basis of negotia

reived orders to quit St. Petersburg. BREADSTUFFS.—Richardson, Spence & quote breadstuffs as having considerably declined, and the market closed so much unset tled, that correct quotations can hardly be

THE REPEAL OF THE RESTRAINING LIQUOR Law .- We learn from Harrisburg, that there appears to be no disposition in the Senate to assist the House in repealing the existing liof the hotel-keepers in the State, pos accommodations for travellers, are indifferent as to the result. The only persons who are still clamorously asking for its unconditional repeal, are the brewers, distillers, importers, those keeping the most disreputable places where liquor is sold, and those interested in the leasing of hotels, from which are derived fut revenues in the shape of rents. Thou sands of thoughtless persons, who have assisted these clamors are if their sentiments were generally known, in favor of the contin nance of the existing law, or at least, until such time when its operations are either generally condemned, or approved. For part, we are in favor of a still more stringent liquor law; one that will materially reduce the number of places where liquor is sold by the small as well as effectually close the low grog shops. The social glass in the lavern bar-room, too often commences the work. which approaches a climax in the grog shop, and sends the victim to a dishonored grave, In Europe no hotel has a bar attached to it: and the greatest blessing this country could

accommodation, fitted up and conducted in s similar manner. Friends of a cause, which grows brighter the harder it is rubbed by its enemies, persevere. Pour in your remoustrances still, against the repeal of the existing law. Sustain by your efforts, the disinclination of the Senate, to repeal unconditionally, the law .-Be not laggard in a work, in whose results are entwined the hopes and happiness of the

experience, would be to see all our houses of

women and children of Pennsylvania. PERSONED JUNORS. The presentment ber to in contains the statement that univers one cases have been before them for a viciasequence of the ambiguity of the act itself. and the difficulty in applying the testimony thereto, the inry felt called upon to ignore." There is a laxity in the administration of the laws, painful to contemplate. Jurors set up their individual opinions in opposition to le gislative enactments, and presume to judge of the constitutionality of an act, in violation of law and precedent. Every juror in the above instance, who gave an opinion calculated to impade the course of justice, was guilty of penury, as much as the man who comes upon the stand in court, and swears to what

he knows to be false. A law may in some be done, and it can be done very easily! respects be a little inconsistent; but still there can be no difficulty in deciding who violate and who observe it. The Philadelphia Grand Jury has been remiss in its duty, if not guilty of criminality, in ignoring cases, where violation of an existing law is transparent. It a judge gives an obnoxious opinion. it is our duty to abide by it, until set aside by higher authority. So with an enactment. If. obnoxious to the majority, it can be repealed through the ballet box. While, however, it exists, it is the duty of every law abiding citizen to observe, and every official to enforce t. When this course coases to be recognized, anarchy will rule, and true liberty of thought

and action be numbered with the things that WINE BECONING UNFASHIONABLE .- Both tion the gratifying fact, that there was a furnished no intoxicating liquors at his recep tion at the City Hall. Says the New York

"Some unfashionable folks, a full year ba-hind the times, set wine upon their tables, and offered it to visitors; but the effect upon those who partook of it was another evidence that the thing is held to be vulgar." In Albany, also, where the number of New Year visits was unusually large, there never was so little wine offered, and never so many who refused it. The custom must cease entirely, when it generates into volgarity.

decision of Judge Selden and others. More Postmaster at Sr. Clare.—Mr. Irwin, an especially as Selden was the candidate of the American bern citizen, has been removed Liquor Dealers and all the Repealers. The from this position, and an Irish Roman Cathtruth is, our late election goes to prove that
no very large party for Rum can be railied in this State.

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Of no remisuses of duty on his part, to war-Judge Selden was the only man elected in rant the course of the Department in the mat-

GREELET & Account of Alustia Arrace fox and afford afecuted point for smally mediage Hix The Dibute of Thursday contains a letter from Mr. Greeley, giving an account of the brutal assault made upon him on Thesday, all does not differ materially from the account of the affair, which we publish in an-

other place. Greeley says:-"Rust gave no hint of any cause of pretext he may have had for this assault, but I must infer that it is to be found in my strictures in Monday's Tribune (letter of Thursday evening last) on his attempt to drive Mr. Banks out of the field as a candidate for Speaker by passing a resolution inviting all the present candidates to withdraw. I thought that a mean trick, and said so most deci certainly think no better o. it, now that I have made the acquaintance of its author." Greeles's coolness in the matter is quite

amusing. There was nothing in Mr. Gree ley's letter in relation to Mr. Rust, half so abusive as the remarks of the Philadelphia News in relation to our representative, Mr. Campbell; and we can perceive nothing in the whole affair to palliate in the least Rust's cowardly conduct. Yet we find the News, and sheets of kindred sympathy with it and Congressional bullyism, crowing over the net. as if it added a feather to the cap of the Arkansas representative." What man of principle and spirit-what gentleman can coin cide with them?

CIRCULATE PETITIONS-The Repeal Sprag

ged.—The Senate has refused to pass the un

conditional Repeal Bill at present, by a strong vote and if the people will only go to work in earnest, and back up the Senate, the Restraining law will be safe until it has had a with each other, the good effects of this Associa fair trial. The Liquor men are, however, very tion will be speedily felt throughout the whole active; they have persons engaged who are continually out getting signers. The friends of Temperance ought to be equally activeour friends in the Legislature must be sustained by the people, when they are right-if the people become indifferent, they will become ndifferent also. It is true that the Liquor pocket, and ruin-the friends of Temperauce humanity-they stand on high and noble ground—their opponents are rapidly sinking in public opinion, to the lowest depths of deof much vile trash, as the large mass of Rum fellow men as a beverage.

RUM SHOPS IN ASHLAND .- We are informed that our Court has licensed four more places at Ashland, all within gun-shot of each other. Among the applications, we perceive that a saddler has been licensed to sell.-There appears to be no difficulty in obtaining licenses from the Court. It is only necessary for one liquor dealer to certify to the character of another, and the thing is accomplished The Court is not very particular as to the character of the applicants. One man who had attacks of mania a potu several times, has had four trials in his attempts to obtain a license, and the matter is held under advisement. In place of rejecting such appli- published in its columns. cations instanter, the Court holds them under "placed at all the cross-roads in the County. a trough with a half a dozen or more mugs chained fast; and those troughs well and con stantly supplied with rum and lager, that the their fill."

THE NAVIGATION RAILROAD COMPANY. Among the "private bills" passed at Harrisdurg, on Tuesday, through the House, was a the Navigation Railroad Company. The bill authorizes the company named to fix the east-Clinton or Auburn, in Schuylkill county, and try of in the world, which can give such an exhimake either point the place of beginning .-The original charter authorized the construction of a Railroad between Auburn and Port 1855 the Monongaliela Navigation. Company Clinton; this supplement authorizes the com-Clinton; this supplement authorizes the company to make Auburn their castern terminus and build a road, six miles long, to Schnylkill Hill Railroad.

Last October the Lancaster county grand jury ignored every bill presented against vio-laters of the liquor law. At January term they returned forty-seven "true bills" against offenders-thus partially removing the reproach cast upon her people by the illegal course adopted at October term.-Bulletin. These were found by a new jury. It was predicted last October that there would be a road, 50,904 tons; by Erid extension, to Eric, reaction, and it has been fulfilled. illegal actions are most surely righted by the The tunuage from all sources will therefore be as second sober thought.

WHAT A CLERGYMAN DARE PREACH. - When Rev. Mr. Ives, pastor of the Methodist Church in Auburn. N. Y., was told that Clergymen dared not to preach on Temperance from the pulpits, he indiguantly replied, that for one. he should preach Temperance, "fit split the church to the steeple." Welk said, thou good and faithful preacher.

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .-- A minss meeting of the friends of Temperance will be held in Philadelphia this evening. Keep the ball also rolling here. Relax not your efforts as long as the present restraining liquor law is in jeopardy. Pour in your remonstrances against its repeal, even to the last moment.

How to Accompagn it. - Can you fall i love? Do you know how? Were you ever in love at all? Never mind blushing Would you like to make somebody love yo -no matter how averse to you may be lady or gentleman, you can make him or turn to you like the sunflower to the sun, a live only in the light of your affection. how? Just read that mysterious work, vertised in another column of our paper day, by Professor Roundour, of New Yo called The Bliss of Marriage," He gi you the whole secret .- Daily Times

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"Bosder Buffiars" Alb Bill .- A bill Alabama Legislature. Its provisions are these: That where a company of 100 emigrants is formed under a leader, and that fact is made known to the Governor, he shall draw upon the treasury for an amount not exceeding \$25 for each man, to assist in the emigraion, which amount shall be returned into the coffers of the State by a separate tax to be levied upon the slave property of the State.-This tells the story.

THE COAL TRADE The quantity sent by Rallsond this week is 18,250 11 tons. Total for the sesson 167,057 12 tons against 213,181.12 tone to same period last Schuylkill Savigation Preferred

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ofred the necessity of such an organization upon the Operators here. The object of the Assets b

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transact business with each other. It is the in tention of the Abscripting to greetle a witabl room for weekly meeting, and also a person ( take charge of it, to which only members will have access. In this room a record will be kept on which all those who have Coal for sale can enter it and also those who desire to purchase .-This will greatly facilitate business, and as soon

to meet the members of the Association for the transaction of business, We understand that the dealers at Richmond, engaged in mining it this Rogion, will become members of the Associa tion. Two thirds of the evils under which the Coal Trade in this County labors, grow out of the misrepresentations of interested purchasers o Coal, and the want of an interchange of scutiment among the producers. It is notorious the some of our most experienced and successful Miners engaged in the trade here, who are fully competent to manage the Mining Department, do no possess that knowledge of mercantile transactions to enable them to dispose of their Coal to advantage,—and they become the prey of middle more not engaged in mining, whose interests tend t depress prices to the starving point. We would advise all such to form their connections with those houses below who are engaged in mining Coal here as speedily as possible, and then thei interests will soon become identical. The inter ests of the purchasers at Richmond ought not t be antagonistic to the interests of the producer

as the days of the weekly meetings are promul-

gated, dealers from abroad will also time their visits

here, and the business never can prosper so long as such is the case. We consider the forming of this Association most important movement made by the trade this region for the last ten years; and with pru dent counsel, and a desire to co-operate faithfully extent of the Schuylkill County Coul Regionnot only on the Coal interest, but all the ether in terests of the County. We would recommend the incorporation of the

Association at once, so as to place it on a perma

nent footing. PRILADELPHIA AND READING RAILROAD R PORT.-We have received a copy of the Annua men are working for themselves, their own Report of this Company in Pamphlet form. It is much more volumnious than usual-making a are working for others, and the great cause of Pamphlet of 73 pages. In addition to the usual details of the business, there is appended to the Report a vast amount of information respecting the different routes to market, and the expenses of transportation, collected by J. Dutton Steele, Esq., gradation—there is pot a brute in creation, Engineer, who has great experience on this point, that would cause its fellow brute to partake having been in the employ of the Reading Railrond for a number of years past. We will commanufacturers and sellers, provide for their dense from the Report such matters as may prove of interest to our readers. There is one important point connected with transportation which Mr-Steele has not touched. We may allude to it hereafter as soon as we can procure some furthe information on the subject. MEETING OF COAL DEALERS IN PHILADELPHIA

-The following will be found of importance to the trade abroad: PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 30, 1856. B. BANNAN, Esq.—Dear Sir :—At a full meeting of the Coal Trade held this morning, it was nanimously
Resolved. That we reaffirm as the rule and curtom of the trade; that settlements for shipments of Coal be required to he made by the weight regboats or vessels for purchasers at the place of shipments.
That the Minere Journal be requested to notice the above in the remarks on the trade, usually D. LUTHER, President. THOS. H. RILEY, Secretary.

serve by the Report of G. A. Nicols, Esq., Super- Union. Also, drafts for sale on all the grinetpal cities in the intendent of Truffic on the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, that every ton of Coul sent to market in 1855 over this road was trausported with Locomotives using Anthracite Coal as fuel, and at a cost, less per tou than ever before attained. thirsty whiskey drinking Democrats may have The cost of transporting Con in 1855 was 4.92-100 couts per ton less than in 1804. The actual cost of transporting a ton of Coal to Richmond during 1855, for the round trip of 190 miles down and up was 33-61 cents per ton-in cluding maintenance of road, 54-38 cents per ton. supplement to an art of 1854, to incorporate Merchandize per ton 80.01 centi-including maintenance of road 108 cents-Passengers each 84 49 cents-including maintenance of road 125.54 cts. ern terminus of their Railroad either at Port We doubt whother there is a Railroad in this coun-

Coul. Of this amount, 16,300,159 bushels wer ded in boats for exportation below, and 5,933. 850 bushels in flats for city use, manufactories and steamboats. During the same time, 5,175,196 Haven, at that point to connect with the Mine | bushels were loaded in barges below the dams on the Monongahels, and shipped below; the lotal shipment by river for the year 21,475,355 hushels. Estimating a ton at 25 bushels, the expor-tation by river would be 358,214 tons. from other sources than the Monongahela river i estimated to be equal to the amount above stated sumed here in manufacturing, on steambonts, and for domestic uses, 10,350,392 busiels.

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COAL THADE OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

The amount shipped by causi to Philadelphia and the east was 13,485 tons; by Pennsylvania 140,211 tons; and by Ohio and Penna. Railroll to Cleveland, from Darlington miner, 46,800 tous. follows :

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140,211

1,109,614

By river to ports below, By canal to the east, By R. R. " Cleveland, By canal " Erie. -Total shipment, Add for manufacturing purposes, &c..

414.014 of 38.190,700; and it is probable that there are other sources of supply, from which it is impos-Estimated according to its value at the point of

exportation, the Coal sent to market, as above enumerated, was worth \$1,004,535; but when es. timated by the probable amount obtained for it, as wanted its value may be set down at \$3,270,852. The Coal trade of Western Pennsylvania is stendily increasing. The increased shipments by river amount to 3,000,000 bushels, and there is a proportionate increase by canal and railroad. Report of Shipments From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, Jan

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Sherill's Office, Pottsville, WM: MATZ, Sheriff.

Sherill's Office, Pottsville, ) Jan. 19, 1858. PROCLAMATION. NOTICE is hereby given that on MUND Y, the 4th day of February, 1836, commending at 10 o clock in the forenoun, an adjourned Court of Common Pleas, for the trial of causes at Issue, will be held in l'ottsville, Schuylkill county, and will continu for one week. WILLIAM MATZ, Sheriff. for one week.
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Secretary—Josuva Heiser.
Resolved. That according to the custom of former years, a meeting of all the Boatmen at different points.

ing the Schuylkill Navigation, assemble to appoint tologates to represent them at a Boatmen's Convention o be held at Schuvikill Haven, to establish freights and all such other business as may be of interest to them the type appointed to held said Convention · Resolved. That all persons claiming sents as delegates

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Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Maile. The People Moving. great Temperance Meeting is to be held Philadelphia this evening. The people are being roused up. The Liquor League, with its red-faced impudence and bloated carcase. will have to slink back into its foul denagain. Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session. Washington, Tuesday, Jan. 29-In the

House there was considerable debate on the sobjects of the Speakership, and one unsuccessful ballot for Speaker. THE subscriber offers 1 Private Wednesday, Jan. 30.—In the House, Mr. Sale, his valuable perperty in Washington Clingman offered a resolution to offer a Speak-township, Schuylkill county, consisting of 36 area of land, a grist mill with three rau of store and one french er by a plurality vote, which after considerable debate, was rejected-yeas, 106-pays.

Latest from Washington-The Speaker. In the House on Thursday, Mr. Cox submitted a preamble and resolution, proposliberal and popular principles: YOUNG LADIES ing that members waive some of their political principles in the usual crus-mental branches, including bancing, and under the direction of the most experienced masters. Gymnastic Exercises are taught by a regular physician. These are excluse are taught by a regular physician. These are exclused will be found an indispensable addition to the advantages of the Burding School; as they both impart grace and promote the health. For circulars address in this arrangement. This gave rise to a long debate, in which it was apparent that there was debate, in which it was apparent that there was no harmony botween the Americans and the Democrats, and the resolution was rejectedyeas 30, nays 176. Mr. Hickman offered a resolution to elect by plurality. A motion to lay this on the table was negatived by one majority. Mr. Trippe submitted a substitute. declaring Mr. Smith, of Virginia, the Speaker. A motion to lay on the table was negatived --vess 84, nays 132. Mr. Trippe's substitute was then rejected-year 100, nays 110. The question pending on Mr. Hickman's resolution, the House adjourned.

Still Later by Telegraph. The hundred votes cast for Mr. Smith, of Va., for Sp. aker, Thursday afternoon, were by the friends of Messrs. Orr and Fuller, with Mr. Wheeler added. Messrs. Barclay, Hickman, Williams, and Haven voted with the triumphant opposition. The plurality rule will again be voted on on Friday, with a better prospect of success. Poor Fuller-how fallen-he had better go

over to the Southern Democracy at once. He goes ahead of Richardson in favor of Slavery, and according to the Daily News, he has abandoned Protection and desires the Free Trade Tariff of 1846 let a one.

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Timothy Seed, Clover Seed. POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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