SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1856. THE MINEIS' JOURNAL has a large AT THE MINEIS' JOURNAL has a larger ablation than any other Newspaper published in them Pennsylvania. It circulates among the I Iron and Business men, not only in this and adjoining Counties, but in all our Uties', and it circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl.

BUSINESS NOTICES. mes B. Reed. SEE notice of Daughin and Susquehanna Coal

ommany ten per cent bonds. . COAL LAND FOR SALE!-See advertisen gned Geo. Spencer and Geo. Mecke. PROVISIONS .- See advertisement of J. Palmer Col, Market Street Wharf, Philadelphia. DISSOLUTION, OF CO-PARTNERSHIP .-

See notice of H. W. Shipman and Cyrus Gill. SEE advertisement headed "To Merchants, Manufacturers and Others," and signed "A. B." ARCADIAN INSITUTE .- See advertisement this flourishing educational establishment at

AN active Business Man, possessing a knowledge th English and German, wants a situation .-SEE notice of Mortimer & Bros., in relation to runks, valises, carpet bags, clothing, &c., which

THE CARD of Blakiston, Cox & Co., dealers a shippers of Authrocite Coal, Philadelphia and w York, will be found in another column. STRAW'GOODS,-N. Ward, 77 and 79 North and street. Philadelphia, has on hand a fine astment of Strag Goods. For particulars, see

WO'HUNDRED AND FIFTY CARRIAGES AUCTION. + Herknes' Numeteenth Trade sale Sarriages will commence on Wednesday, April 1856, at the Bazaar, Ninth and George streets aladelt hia. For particulars, see advertisement. GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING STORE .- We serve with pleasure, that Mr. Samuel G. Taylor, enterprising young citizen of this borough, has ting of hats, caps, furs, &c., and keeps in contion, at the off stand, next to the Portsville use, a large stock of gentlemen's furnishing such as fine shirts, neck ties, suspenders, ... handkerchiels, de. We wish Mr. Taylor egs in his new enterprise, and advise those vislong anything in his line, to pay him a visit.

Kanm on trial for the murder of a man amed Veitangruber, has been convicted of mader in the first degree.

roof was but little more expensive than her fire proof roofing.

AMERICAN NOMINATIONS RATIFIED IN KENricky.-An American meetingsheld in Louisville on Tuesday night, ratified the nominations made by the Philadelphia Convention.

n the recommendation of our representative, e Hen. James H. Campbell, Frederick D. mmons, of this borough, a son of Capt. mmons, U.S. A., has been appointed to a prosperity of business communities. detship at West Point.

Rimone Island,-On Tuesday, the America party of Rhode Island renominated vernor Hoppin, Lt. Gov. Rose and the State officers for re-election, and took strong around against the repeal of the Missouri unpromise and the course of the Adminis-

THE UNION CONVENTION at Harrisburg on 26th inst., will it is thought be well atled, and that able and prudent men will charged with the responsible duties of that dy. We agree with the Harrisburg Teleaph, that we need but to unite cordially in pport of a State ticket, on State issues alone.

ELECTION OF POSTMASTERS. - Our Repretative, the Hon, James H. Campbell, has mitted a proposition to Congress to auorize the election of Postmasters by the ople. It has been referred to a Committee. This is an important, and one of the most aded reforms required throughout the whole

lox. E. Joy Monnis will accept our thanks a pamphlet copy of his remarks delivered ine House of Representatives of Pennsylca, on the 12th ultimo, against the introtion of the monastic system and the sea religious orders of the Church of Rome this Commonwealth, as embraced in the ill to incorporate the third order of Francisans, in Cambria County.

mit this question to arbitration, and de- His family resides here still. dodly inclines to an abrogation of the treaty. ar of arbitration, will depend mainly upon the reason? manner of Lord Clarendon's answer to request for the recall of Mr. Crampton.

MR. BROWNE'S LIQUOR LICENSE BILL .materially amended in the House, reduig the rates of license. In these amend-

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TUNNELLING THE BROAD MOUNTAIN -This is a subject which has elicited much specula- In our local columns will be found a series of tion and attention ever since the days of Mont- resolutions adopted by the teachers of the ecution, though the benefits to be derived from its accomplishment would be more than Board of School Directors, in the matter. commensurate with the vastness of the work. We have already alluded to the necessity of This formidable barrier (the Broad Mountain) to an easy progress with the track of an iron horse to the North, rises its huge length and breadth along the entire extent of the Southern Coal Field, and throughout its whole length, not a gap can be found through which a railroad can be forced without a tunnel or the tising actions in the Country. But few heavy inclined grades. But the time is ap overcome. We are informed that Judge Helfenstein, in his recent visit to Europe, had the HOUSE FOR SALE.—See advertisement signed accomplishment of this object in view, and we hope that he has had sufficient encouragement to place the thing in a more feasible position than it has been, though for that matter, the undertaking is not in reality so great as it is generally supposed to be, as we expect to show, in an article on the subject in our next week's paper, which will not only give the design a much more favorable aspect than it has hitherly borne, but show that the road can'he made to Shamokin for less than the cost of the tunnel proposed.

In commenting upon this subject, our cotemporary, the Sunbury American, seems to think the Broad Mountain an entire mass of Coal, which we regret to say is very far from being the case, tor, we would remark, that it is composed of something much harder than stone coal. The American says that "Its excavation" speaking of the Tunnel "would be, to some extent, like the driving of a vast coal shaft which would be ultimately used for a

Our American friends have been misin formed as to the character of the Broad Mountain and its coal formation. It certainly and the Constitution was held at Concert does contain vast beds of coal, but they are not in such a position as to be made available in Tunnelling this Mountain. In the first! place, they run diagonally across the proposed course of the Tunnel, and secondly, they do not lie deep enough to be cut by it, except at delivered by the Hon. J. M. Scott, Hon. its entrance into the mountain and that only

l We do not make these remarks to discourschool the stock of G. C. Livezly & Co., con- ; age the undertaking, on the contrary we have been for some time past engaged in collecting . the United States, en masse, will support the information on this very subject for the express purpose of giving it to the public, which we are now nearly prepared to do.

BANKING FACILITIES IN SCHUYLKILL COUN-TY. By the Legislative proceedings we observe that the application of the Miners' Bank for an increase of capital, has been reported from the appropriate Committee, favorably, and that the bills to incorporate two new banks in this County were reported with negative rec lann Shingles .- Starbach's Machine Shop ommendations. The disposition of the Legisla Troy, N. Y., is roofed with Iron Shingles, ture this session appears to be adverse to the creation of new banking institutions, and favorable to an increase of the facilities of those in existence, which are well managed, and which do business in communities where an enlargment of banking accommodation is im peratively demanded. This under the cir cumstances, is probably the most judicious

course that can be pursued, to prevent the springing into existence of mere speculative banking concerns and "shaving shops," The following is a summary of her, news: which exercise a pernicious influence on the There is no other nusiness section of Penn-

sylvania which has for a succession of years, slight damage. It was felt throughout the THE AMMERICANS OF MASSACHUSETTS AND suffered so much from an absence of necessa-In FILL SQUEE On the 7th inst., the Massa- ry banking capital, as this. The facilities in justits State Organization of the National this respect are not equal to more than one Americans, ratified, without a dissenting voice, half the demand of business growing out of The homination of the American National coal paper alone, independent of local busi- have been signed for his removal. ness paper, and the consequence is that a large portion of our business men are driven out of the county, and in fact to almost any act against the maraders. part of the country, to seek that accommoda L. The question in relation to a State governion they are unable to obtain here. To ex- ment for Oregon, is to go to the people by a hilfit fully, how we have been restricted in this respect, it is only necessary to state that in 1820, when the Miners' Bank went into operation, with a capital of \$200,000, there REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS OF RHODE ISI. were shipped from this region an aggregate 1. - The Republicant State Convention of of 47,000 tons of coal. In 1855, up to which stantiation of his claim in Central America. de Island, on Wednesday, nominated the period the banking capital had only been increased \$200,000-or an aggregate banking mericans, for State Officers, except that capital for the entire Region of \$400,000- gence. It is reported that the city of Jeddo ev substituted Sylvester Robinson for Lieut. there were shipped upwards of 3,400,000 tons werner, and Benj. Mumford for Treasu of coal. Besides this, the population of the County has increased since 1828 from about about thirty thousand human beings beneath 20,000 to between 68,000 and 70,000 souls .- the ruins. This shows conclusively, that the banking capital of the Region falls far short of the demands of legitimate trade, and we know that up to this period the Miners' Bank has not further considered, and passed finally. per offered it, in consequence of its limited totaries, &c., in Schnylkill county, passed. means. The Miners' Bank is one of the most carry it triumphantly over the ticket of the reliable institutions of the character in the

> ness, and possesses the confidence of the en-THE BOYER CASE .- We learn that the Grand Jury found true Bills against Boyer for selling | the public printing and binding. liquor -that Boyer and the witnesses were in attendance at the Court during the week, and it is stated, was desirous to have his cases; tried. One of our citizens desires us to ask

why these cases were not tried? We have since learned the Report will be made to the Bar to day.

SETTLING CASES .- The Committee appointtigate the rumored charges of settling cases before they were brought before Court for trial, have not yet made their report. Mr. Marsden, the Clerk of the Prosecuting At-THE CENTRAL AMERICAN QUESTION.-It is torney, has left the county, and has not been nted that the President is disinclined to here since the Investigation commenced .-

THE POOR HOUSE COMMITTEE appointed by or more Members of the Cabinet lean by the Court in September last, to investigate tee of the Whole on the General Appropriathe former mode by choosing two dis- the alleged charges of misconduct and immished Americans, and two Englishmen, morality, in the Management of that Instituthey an umpire. This suggestion, crany, tion, have not yet made a Report. What is ing passengers on the Columbia Railroad, at

No STATEMENT of our Borough Affairs have been published for the year ending May, 1855—why is it not published?

This is a great county, and a very patient his bill, which passed the Senate recently, people—but there are a great many persons beginning to think, very hard.

eats the Senate refused to concur, and the NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION .- The ball consequently poes to a joint committee of opens briskly. The Administration has been erence, consisting of Messrs. Brown, completely routed in New Hampshire, Pierce's serry and Jordan, of the Senate, and own State. A despatch from Concord dated easts. Wright, (Luzerne) Gelz and Hunsec, the 12th, says that returns from 186 towns er, ci-the flouse. It is surmised that this show the total for Wells (Dem.) of 28.560. Metcalf, (K. N.) 29,341, and for Goodwin and viding sea coast and garrison guids, and account the two Houses as to secure the scattering, 2293. About 40 small towns are trements and munitions of war was considered, was a full rigged steamer in working order.

The enrine worked beautifully, and the smoke minited will so reconcile the differences Metcalf, (K. N.) 29,341, and for Goodwin and viding sea coast and garrison guns, and accou-House.—Mr. Dunn introduced a bill enaincomplete wind described by the states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, from the model pipe twined gracefully with the states of the House as far as heard from, stands
Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois to improve the navigation of the Ohio river and grant the navigation of the Ohio river and grant length. Shoe-making, flax spinning, flax dressing length. ANTI-NEBRASKA CAUCUS .- A caucus was 701. The House as far as heard from, stands Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinoisto improve

at the Capitol in Washington on Mon- 119 Democrats, to 142 opposition. The towns hight, of the Anti-Nebraska member of to hear from, it is estimated, will give 30 Demress. Eighty-five members were present, ocrats and 22 opposition. The scattering Mass counsetts, spoke carnestly in favor of by the people. The opposition to the general vote on Thursday, on the resolution from the tion of the entire North in favor of free Administration have however, carried both and pledged his State for the Anti-Ne branches of the Legislature, so that is all sa candidate for the Presidency. Mr. right. This result is most important, comand of New York made an earnest speech | mencing as it does the series of victories ting that the paramount overshadowing against the general Administration, which the was participated in by Messra. Stephens, Drum, of the day is freedom or slavery, and on present year will witness. In New Hampan appeal to the country must be made, shire, the whole force of the Administration an appeal to the country must be made: shire, the whole force of the Administration the Committee on Territories, made a report old maids will be unknown. Old baching goes. The law is now so explicit and clear, that be on the clear on the election which in relation to Kansas affairs, and proceeded elors will be unknown. Old baching goes. The law is now so explicit and clear, that be on the clear on the election which in relation to Kansas affairs, and proceeded elors will be unknown. Old baching goes. The law is now so explicit and clear, that be on the clear on the election which in relation to Kansas affairs, and proceeded elors will be unknown. Old baching goes. The law is now so explicit and clear, that be ont of the question. Protect Coal Co.

The party bore. He would support the has just taken place. Every nerve was to read it.

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ministration.

SUBORDINATION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- | amount to 23,420 inhabitants. Mr. Collainer read a minority report, which discusses the slavery question in a Norther view, declaring that the system gives political gomery and Girard, but to the present time Public Schools of Minersville, in view of the supremacy ton practical minority of the peothe undertaking has been thought too great recent conviction of Mr. Garritson in our ple of the United States. The proper course for the means that could be brought to its ex- County Court, for doing what he conceived to now would be to repeal the act of 1854, and organize Kanisas anew as a free territory. be hi duty, and the subsequent action of the The reading of the reports occupied mor

than three hours. After some debate the reports were ordered maintaining strict subordination in our Pubto be printed. Horse The consideration of the resolu he Schools. The welfare of the pupil, the tion asking that the Committee on Elections discipline of the School, and the necessary inmay be empowered to send for persons and fluence of the teachers alike demand that the papers in the Kansas case, was resumed, and pupil should be kept in subjection. Permit gas debated until adjournment. Murch 13.—Sexare.—The consideration an unruly child to act as it feels disposed, of the Central American question was resumed, either at home or in school, and a state of afand elicited some debate. fairs is introduced, detrimental to the laws of House, -Mr. Reade introduced a bill-t order and discipline. We would promptly

remit and religid the duty on railroad iron.-Referred to the Committee on Ways and The House then resumed the consideration of the report of the Committee on Elections. Mr. Washburne, of Maine, gave notice that eing a good result. Parents should consider he would press a vote on the resolution tothat when they send their children to a pub-

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS.

20 The Commercial Bank of Chicago has sus-

nded. 2 Denthe in Baltimore last week, 97. Of con

A Welch church will shortly be erected in

23 The Atlas Marine Insurance Company

r of the bar in Boston.
The Maryland Legislature closed on Mon-

Miss Davenport, the netress, is perfecting

nerself in her profession at Paris.

A fire in Syracuse, N. Y., on Tuesday, de

Auguste Bolze, a German, was killed

The new ship Adriatic, for the Collins' line, will be launched about the 15th of April,

20 Brooklyn is following New York fashions

They have an Alderman on trial for bribery.

Chairman of the Democratic State Committee.

as frozen to death in Philadelphia on Monday

The steamship America sailed from Boston

on Wednesday, for Liverpool. She takes on: \$300.

000 in specie.

The local taxation of Philadelphia this

with their wives and children, leave New Haver

next week for Kunors.

founded a Free High School in that city, and have

Mr. Somes, the Anti-Administration candi-

date, was reflected Mayor of Saco, Me., on Monday,

chosen box book keeper and acting treasurer at Laura Rucite's Varieties, New York.

egin, fined himself \$25 for the oversight.

26 A judge in Baton Rouge, La., having for-otten the day fixed by law for term of Court to

TO Napoleon B. Hudson, and James Martin,

while in the employ of the Government, were mur-

dered recently, by the Indians of South Florida.

and on a full run, fell over a rail, and broke his

s destroyed by fire on Tuesday. Loss, \$15,000.

28 Within eight years, the expenses per mile

forty per cent., whilst the receipts have increased

28 Mesers, Coburn and Palton were on Tues-

In the College of New Jersey (Nassau

Hall.) Princeton, there are 337 students, of whom 67 are professors of religion, 50 candidates for the

ministry, and 28 sons of ministers.

750 A man named Hunter has been fined \$1,

000, and forfeited six slaves at New Orleans, for

20 The Philadelphia newspapers which in-1851 published a list of defaulting tax-payers, are

at last to have their bill for the work settled by

Edward Hunt, aged 14 years, was seized by a fe

Cassius M. Clay is in necuniary trouble.

caused by llabbling in hogs? "Que diable allait if faire dans or galere". The swinish multitude with which his vocation should be to deals go on!

Mr. Worrel has a theatrical company a

Harrisburg, composed of the following members

Mr. Linghim, Mr. Murdoch, Mr. Vanhorn, Mr.

days of which they subsisted on rate and mice .-

Thu following advertisement extraordinary

ens posted on a Boston street corner a day or two

Lost .- Between Phil Casily and 12 o'clock this

A new boat named C. S. Bickley, and in

clear waters of the Schuylkill, a stalwart sor

tended for the transportation line between Read-organil Philadelphia, was launched on Saturday

of Neptung-an inland navigator, of the true grit.

unon its figure head.

offered the high prices of last season, but chose to

keep it, in the hope of getting more, hung himself

last week. Another farmer near London, had

three years crop on hand, which he had refused to

sell at the extreme rates of last Fall. He is now

nsand, his reason giving way at the prospect of

A young gent. of Baldwinsville, N. Y.,

lovely little place by the way-recently asked a

young lady to take a sleigh ride with him ; young

lady agreed; he drove round to the house at the

appointed time; young lady made her appear-

nan saw there was no chance for him. whereupo

uniph. Unllant young man.

Drift without echo to the whit ning gro

ntumn hath passed away, and cold and drear Winter stalks on with frozen mantle bound.

e mounted the horse's back and drove off in tri-

The bleak wind whistles, snow showers, for and near.

Yet still that prayer ascends: "Oh! laughingly Our little children around the warm hearth crowd;

At Pekin, China, there is a phalanete

called the "House of Hon Feathers." where the

poor are lodged for one-fifth of a farthing per

night. It is simply a vast hall thickly strews

down together, in the beauty of communism: an

with holes through which the sleepers put their

reads, so as not to be suffocated. At daylight the

n the trin tam, to invite holders to draw back

phalausterian canopy is hoisted up, after a signal

their heads or swing.

A mammoth sleighing party came off at

Madison, Ct., on the 22d ult. Trades and profes-

sions were represented; ancient dresses, drawn from their resting places, adorned the youth of

were brought out to add to the appearance of the company. Preceding the line of three hundred

To Nervous Supperens. -- A retired clergy-

man, restored to health in a few days, after

Will send (free) the prescription used .-

Direct the Rev. JOHN M. DAGNAL, No. 59

some eleighs fitted up for the purpose.

A1 444 ... 14

ndred bushels of wheat, for which he had been

day, a red morroeco pocke thook with blew covers containing a dollar bill in change who ever will

return the same shall pay for it be jabers.

It should have been paid long since.

and child, contrary to the laws of Louisiana.

ohn Amlerson a fireman, was killed by the falling

han that reliester while being chased by ;

endowed it with \$84,000.

10,138; hayonets, 9,722.

completely demolyshed.

ın Maine to California.

Steele, Wood and Waldegrave,

20 Forty-two mechanics and professional men

20-The Philadelphia and Liverpool steam

Zir The defalcation of Col. Garland, New

leans City Treasurer, amounts to \$190,600.

royed \$25,000 worth of property.

New York on Sunday by James Twibles.

New York has failed.

Robert P. Morris, a colored man, is a men

Deaths in New York last week, 394.

lic school, that there are certain rules and regulations which must be observed, else the daily attendance amounts to little more than a farce. We approve of the spirit in which the resolutions of the Minersville teachers have been framed and adopted, and are gratified to perceive that the Board of School Directors have resolved to sustain the teachers every action consistent with the strict line of their professional duties. If the teachers n the future should not be sustained, self-respect will dictate and warrant their resigna-

tion in a body. Subordination must be main-

tained in the Public Schools of Schuylkill

County, and teachers must be protected while

faithfully discharging the duties incident to

condemn any act of cruelty, exercised by a

teacher towards a pupil, and we are equal-

y prepared to defend the action of a teacher,

who is severe only for the purpose of produ-

their position. GREAT RATIFICATION MEETING IN PHILApelphia.-On Wednesday evening, an immense Mass Meeting for Fillmore, Donelson Hall in Philadelphia. The American nominations were enthusiastically ratified. Hon. John M. Scott, presided, assisted by a large night, number of Vice Presidents. A series of reso-will relutions were adopted, and eloquent addresses Henry M. Fuller, Hon. Jacob Broom, Hon. Henry D. Moore, Wm. D. Baker, Esq., and Hon. Charles Gibbons. They elicited much nue of Pennsylvania applause, and prove that spite of coldness, indifference and malignity, that the people of

DUTT ON RAILROAD IRON.-We extract the following from a private letter from Wash-by over one hundred majority.

American nominee for the Presidency.

"Nothing has yet been done in Committerelation to the Revenue Laws. The Railroad men are unceasing in their efforts to have the duty taken off Railroad Iron, but I hope we are strong enough to defeat them. They have been trying to go round the Committee of Ways and Means y referring their bills to the Committee on Comnerce, but we have descrited them in that project They had one bill, extending the time of the pay nent of the duty on the Railroad Iron, necessar to construct a Railroad in Missouri, referred to the committee on Post Offices and Post Roads,-Their force outside the House is strong. I do not think Col. Webb is in it this year; he authorized Gen. Broodhead to say he was no

Earthquakes in California and Japan. The steamship Princetheus at New Orleans brings San Francisco dates to the 20th uit .-- ; The markets have slightly improved and day, at Boston, sentenced for the assault on Josiah

the mines are yielding largely. A shock of an earthquake occurred at San plied for a divorce from his wife. Francisco on the Lali ult., and caused some The appointment of Mr. McDuffle, as U.S. Marshal of the Northern District, has caused

much indignation. He is charged with being | selling them in such a manner as to separate mother a professional gambler, and strong petitions The Indians are still committing outrage in Oregon and Washington territories. Nu- the city; merous volunteer companies are mustering to special election, to be held in April.

General Walker has seized all the boats belonging to the Transit Company, and, after annulling the charter, has granted a new charter to another company. Col. Kinney has published a letter in sub-

Japan. The schooner Page arrived at San Francis co from Japan, bring most distressing intelliwas destroyed by an earthquake on the Althof November, One hundred thousand houses, two legs instead of four. it is estimated, were demolished, burying

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, March 11 .- SENATE .- The HARRISBURG, March 11.—SENATE.—The during December and January—the vessel the bill to create the Office of State Printer was whole time, in a sinking condition—twenty-two been able to do more than one half of the part. The bill relative to the election of Prothon- They finally made the port of St. Thomas in a House .- The bill to incorporate the Butler House Hotel Company of Philadelphia, passed

March 12 .- House .- The General Appro-State: has ever esteemed its duty, the transpriation Bill was taken up in Committee of action of a purely legitimate banking busithe Whole, and debated on a motion to increase the appropriation to Common Schools until 12 o'clock, when the Speaker and members of the Senate were introduced, pursuant to adjournment, for the purpose of allotting at the former city. As the little craft bounded into A motion was made to proceed with A motion was made to proceed with the or requirement of the work, with a view to allow stood upon the bow, with a bittle of Schuylkill allotment of the work, with a view to allow water mixed with Monongabels, which he dashed time for the consideration of the bill for the

election of a State Printer. A motion was unde to adjourn till Thursday, March 20th, which was agreed to. The Convention then adjourned

The Speaker and members of the Senate having retired, the House resumed the consideration of the appropriation bill in comed by the Bar of Schuvlkill county to invest mittee, and the debate was continued upon having to sell at a greatly reduced price. various amendments until the adjournment. March 13.-SENATE. - Resolutions were reported in favor of an appropriation by Congress to improve the navigation of the Ohio

House.-Mr. Wintrode presented two re onstrances from citizens of Huntingdon county, against the establishment of Monas teries and Convents in this Commonweath. The House then went again into Commit-

The section authorising the Canal Commissioners to enter into a contract for carryter the expiration of the contract with Messrs. Bingham & Dock, was so amended as to require the Canal Board to advertise proposals, and award the contract to the highest and best After some time the Committee rose. and the House proceeded to the second reading of the bill. The section making an appropriation to the Common Schools being under consideration, a motion was made to increase the amount to \$300,000. The motion gave rise to a lengthy discussion, and, with out coming to a vote, the House adjourned.

Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, March 11 .- SENATE .- The bill appropriating three millions of dollars to altering and manufacturing small arms, pro-

House .- Mr. Dunn introduced a bill ena. The ing land in aid thereof. Referred to a select sing and butchering were actively carried on in

ommittee of seven.

Mr. Washburne, of Maine, gave notice that Committee on Elections, asking power to send many years of great nervous suffering, is for persons and papers in the Kansas Contes- anxious to make known the means of cure. ted Election Case. The House then resumed the consideration

of that subject, and the debate which ensued Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. and Wright of Tennessee. March 12.—Sexate.—Mr. Douglas, from shall here no more of such things.— made in the payment of freights on deficient carthe Committee on Territories, made a report Old maids will be unknown. Old bach- goes. The law is now so explicit and clear, that

The report embraces a history of African philosopher, has wholly ended colibney, by The report embraces a history of African philosopher, has wholly ended celibacy, by slavery in this country and entering into its constitutional relations. It proposes to carry our the recommendations of the President in scattle billion of the Pr people, to assemble in Convention and form secret of how to win the affections of any perwhen the caucus adjourned till Taesday States heartily disgusted with the present Adinto the Union, on an equal footing with the Jolly time for the parsons! The book is State constitution preparatory to admission son you desire, in spite of their reluctance. original States, as soon as her population shall indvortised in our paper, today, Dutchmail.

GLORIOUS AMBITION .- BY A MISTER MIND! ander, "If your person were as vast as your Henry Reeve. ambition the world would not contain you." We have now in our midst a conqueror whose ambition is as boundless as Alexander's G. P. Power, The old world was too narrow a sphere for Wm. M. Rogers, its exercise, and he has sought the new .-

We refer to Professor Holloway, whose desire is to benefit mankind: unsated by the countless cures his medicines have accomplished. he is now actively engaged in revolutionizing the treatment of disease in this country. Conquest and subjugation of the various maladies that afflict the human race. The trophies of his skill are to be found in every region of the earth, for his remedies are onnipotent, and wherever they have penetrated, J. W. Andreas.

ence. Probably there are not half a dozen newspapers in existence that have not borne voluntary testimony to the wonder-working then introduced in connection with an information efficacy of Holloway's Pills and Ointment. It has heretofore been the universal complaint against even the most popular medicines, that they were mere paintives, relieving pain temporarily perhaps, but never reaching the "materies morbi," or element disease in the blo d. Hol'oway's Pills, on the contrary act specifically upon the primary cause of the malady in the fluids of the budy, and from which they spring. In external disease the Ointment is used as an auxiliary to the Pills, The Eric Railroad is entirely clear of snow. 22 Population of Pittsburg and suburbs, 122,and its sanitive effects are scarcely less won

We make these assertions-hold as they may seem-on solid grounds. 'We have war rant for them in the admissions of the faculty in the statements of standard medical peri odicals on both sides of the Atlantic-in the in published acknowledgments of thousands of grateful convalescents- and last, but not least, so far as our private convictious are concerned, in our own personal experience and obser-

To the man whose profound research and practical skill in medical science have resulted in the production of such unequaled curatives. and whose business energy and enterprise have diffused, them through every inhabited region between the Equator and the Poles. homage of the world is dut. He has received it. Wherever he has traveled his journevs have resembled a triumphal progress, and the most haughty of Europe's aristocracy have been proud to assist at his levees. He s now a resident - and we hope he will become a citizen of a land where the only titles recognized are the titles to respect and gratithat class he has long stood pre eminent, and it is perhaps not to much to say that his European and American central manufactories, 244 Strand, London, and 80 Maiden Lane, New York, are string more practical good than all the medical colleges of Europe and

ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW! PROF. WOOD'S HAIR RESTORATIVES. / ILL restore gray Hair, to original ! Color permanently: made to grow upon baid the date of the Bill of Lading and the Coal is at the risk of the purchaser as from as the Bill of seases of the scalp; and if used say once of twice a week regularly, will prevent the hair from thecoming gray, will prevent the hair from the coming to any imaginable are. Read the following teaching to any imaginable are. Read the following teaching to any imaginable are. and we dely you to doubtiasays The Warrely ess to the genius whose tonies we say,

Something worth Knowing, Physician Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, gray Hair can be permanently restored to its original color. The subjounce certificate was received from Johnson & Stone, Gardiner, Me., and is but one of the many instances that are daily coming to on knowledge of its wonderful effects: It is no longer probommunity can testily.

Gardiner, Mc. June 22d, 1850.

Mc. H. Dyez-Den Sir:-1 have used two bottles of ... Whereas, It is important that steps should get Prof. Wood's Heir Respondive, and generally say that it, taken, to secure unity of action among the Coll prof. Wood's Heir Respondive, and generally say that it, taken, to secure unity of action among the Coll prof. Wood's Heir Respondive and the Among the Benefit trade of our city, with a view to reap the height is the greatest discovery of the age for restoring and changing the Hair. Before using it, I was as a man of ity. My heir has now attnined its original color,--efear, as my case was one of the worst kind.

- Himois Central Railread Office) are as follows: Number of companies 382: uniformed inch. 16.805; field pieces, 80; muskets, glossy. The only application t have made it is been the Hair Restorative prepared by you; and which, from the result in my own case. I can most earnestly recommend ed by the Bill of Lading, signed by him, nothers Porter to pity a fine of \$25 each. Dalton has ap- to others.

Har Restor dire - Inbur columns to-day will be found Prof. Wood's alvertisement of the above article, to which we call attention. What it has done we have witnessed upon several of our requaintances in St. Louis. Hair once gray, met our view black or florown, as the case.

that we notice under any circumstances patent medicioes, restoratives, or anything of the kind. for we have a prejudice against most of them. But candor compels us to invite attention to the advertisement of Professor word. The action of the boatmen in reference to a brightenia transfer word. The action of the boatmen in reference to be invite attention to the advertisement of Professor bate, the trade unanimously concurring in Zo In Northampton county, a few days since, rocious doct and had the flesh of his face and arms torn in a shocking manner. He is not ex A steam boiler exploded in Philadelphia come to our knowledge which almost assure us that it is a sovereign remedy against the hair becoming prema-turely groy. It is not a "Hair Dyd," but upon his ap-Tuesday, instantly killing Mr. Charles Eckhard and his son Herman, aged 13 years. The 237 On Tuesday, Joseph Waje, American, was elected Mayor of Cape Island, N. J., over James Clark, Deknocrat. Keep the ball rulling. Americanism is destined this year to sweep the country

Occular Demonstration is Proof Positive. Those who mines based on two dollars per ton freights, and have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restora have doubted the efficacy of Prof. Wood's Hair Restora-tive in restoring gray hair to its natural color, will be furnished with the address of some of the most respect-able citizens in this city, who have used it, and fully en-dersed Dr. B and's lettle published in to-day's American. —Bultimore American. Crouta, Mr. Hanker, and Mrs. Palmer, and Misses 7-0 The crew of the bark Amelia, were at sea

Wool's Heir Restorative.—We have never known any other mediane win as large a shard of public confidence in so short a time as this has done. It has not been more than a year since we first heard of it, and it now stands at the heart of all remedies of the kind; we have never used any of it ourself-having had no occasion, as our "crown of glory" not only as 1st retains its criginal olor, but gets more so—but some of our friends have. never known it to full of restoring to its gray to give the Restorative's trial. -Chester Her l. Hittoris.
Ad Iress—O. J. WOOD & CO., 316 Broadway, New York,

THE COAL TRADE. I be quantity sent by Railroad this week is 26,-

405 05 against 51,543 16 tons for the corespond. Lehigh lump ing week last year, of which 41,456 67 tons were ov Railroad, and 10,086 09 tons by Canal. The snow and ice is slowly disappearing from our mountains-but there is no indication that Coal can be shipped by Canal before the first of 1 Orrel

yet been promulgated either by Railroad or Canal. There have been no shipments from Port Rich. Sydney The lateness of the season, and the bareness of the markets abroad with Aithracite Coal will Lehigh.lump John's Lump, (Schuylkill) cause the trade to open prefty briskly, at fair Schuylkill, lump Prepared white and red ash.

ance dressed in the prevailing fashion; having got herself and hoops into the cutter, the young rates. We anticipate a pretty lively trade throughout the whole season provided prices are not held too high at the start. The prices named for White Ash is \$2 25 and uary 12th. 1856: Red Ash \$2 50 per ton on board boats. Some of the choicest kinds of Red Ash may command a

trifle more by Canal, as this kind of Coal is growing scarcer every year as the difficulties of mining We will be under obligations if the different Companies abroad will send uncirculars of the prices fixed upon for the year, as soon as issued. We invite particular attention to the following letter on the subject of the Coal Trade,

from our regular New York Correspondent:

New York, March 11th, 1856. DEAR JOURNAL:—The subject of the falling short of eargoes of Coal, which we originally attacked in the columns of the Journal as one of fotal. the crying evils of the trade, after having been widely discussed among our New York merchants in an informal manner, and after having created more attention and examination in all circles, both at Philadelphia, in the mining region, at the Eastward and among the boatmen, has taken a tangible form through the action of the New York Coal Exchange, an association by the way, which has grown to be one of great weight, dig-nity and extent, comprising as it does, every firm of standing and respectability throughout this district and including among its members the

most prominent firms of Philadelphia and the

by our articles upon the subject and we have by our articles upon the subject and we have received numerous calls both in person and by letter, to ascertain our views upon the subject, and whatever information we had, that might be used Union Canal Preferred. for the furtherance of a settlement in such cases as the principle affected. We have been referred to in one case where suit has been instituted for the recovery of money disbursed some time since, Harleton Coal & Navigation Co. 50 80 81 Harleton Coal Co. in a case where the cargo failed to meet the requirements of the Bill of Lading. The interest taken in the matter may be inferred from the fact, that an attorney came from Boston to have an interview with us in reference No More Old Mains of Bachriors!—We to a stand which some merchants of that city had Forest Improvement Co.

President SYLVANUS S. WARD. Vice President: GEO. H. Porrs, of the firm of L. Audenried & Co. L. J. Bellopi, Ir, of the frm of L. J. Bellom & San

-Said the Scythian ambassafors to Alex. L. W. Phillips, of the firm of Phillips & Oakle

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Charles Lowther David J. Nevin, of the arm of Nevin & Heilne Saml. Castner, " "Castner & Young, Saml. R. Mabbatt," " Wood & Mabbatt,

presented to the meeting by Mr. Nevin, of Black

on Cax & Co. Their views were embodied in the

disease has given way to their hyguian influ- Frederick Dakley, The subject of short weights of cargoes was paper, prepared at a meeting of the firms engaged in the wholesale trade a few days previous, and

following terms:

takes in Coal by his own weight at his yard, he is pay in full for Coal and freight on the amount ecified in the Bill of Lading, and in order tha the purchaser and consignee may have redress for short weight, the Coal must be weighed by a sworn weighmaster of good reputation for honesty and ve racity-on scales alongside the vessel so discharging, or at the nearest suitable place near such vessel, and the weighmaster must keep a book and eater regularly therein the weight of each load as taken from the vessel—the purchaser or consignee giv-ing tickets as heretofore with each load, to know hat they have received all the Coal accounted for by said weigher. Should there be a deficiency

cent, is to be allowed by the consignee in favor o the captain to cover the loss the amount consumed on the vavage, and all tain at the invoice price, and deducted from his freight, which will be upon what he delivers only. and for the amount so deducted, the purchaser of consignee will furnish the captain with a bill and receipt, and the weighmaster will furnish him with a certified copy of the full returns of weight s made out by him

That the captain may have redress for the amount so deducted from his freight, he must present this certificate and receipt to the shipper or consignee, and prove on oath before a magis sold, thrown overboard, or lost, or in any way de received it on board to the time he delivered it to the consignee, and he truly believes the one per cent, credited to him by the consigner would fully cover the loss in unloading and that consumed on tude earned by public benefactors. Among the voyage, then the consignce is to pay him back the amount so deducted from his freight and in like manner the capal companies, if by canal, should refund or allow the amount overcharged in toll, and when the cargo overruns in weight the amount specified in the Bill of Lading, the consignee is to pay the captain his freight on the amount weighed out and credit the consigner with America combined:—New York Daily News, the amount over at the invoice price.

The expense of weighing said Coal will be di-

vided between the consigner, captain and consignor, each party paying an equal proportion. interest at the rate of six per cent. commences at

rate of seven per cent, commences at the date of the purchase, although the cargo may not arrive r several days after.

The following preamble and resolutions were offered by Mr. Farrar of the firm of Farrar Belloni, which were unanimously carried : WHEREAS The falling short of cargies of the requirements of Bills of Lading has grown to be an evil of great magnitude and are constantly upon the increase, and inasmuch as decisions of natical, but a self-evident truth, as hundreds in our the highest legal authority have been made, defining and establishing the laws of New York in

the premises, and Whereas, It is important that steps should be Resolved. That the Coal marchants of New York and vicinity, agopt as their rule of cases, riz:-that the consignee is bound to pay Vandalk, June 21, 1851

Prof. Wood—Dear Six:—I take pleasure in bearing voluntary testimony to the excellence of your Hair Resulting testimony to the excellence of your Hair Resulting to the condition of the Coal from the full amount is now a dirk brown (the originally clora) smooth and glossy. The only application I have made has been the Resulting testing the first testing when the state of the Coal from the full amount of freight called for by the Bill of Lading—the currier testing when the Coal requiring the first land the consignee is bound to pay only for the amount of Coal actually received by him, and may deduct both the amount of freight of the Coal from the full amount of freight called for by the Bill of Lading—the currier being wholly liable for all the Coal requiring carrier being wholly liable for all the Coal requir-Resolved. That the Secretary of the Coal Ex Respectfully yours.

EDWARD Wolcor. Change be directed to forward a copy of this preamble and these resolutions to every member of the Association and to the board of the trade in

Philadelphia, also to the Miners' Journal for pub The resolution however, being general in its gray, met our view mack organism as the case to be being the color of early unthouse and safer character, a committee of five, three New York than the Restorative. It it has done this upon the merchants and two representing the mining inters, will it not do the same for any of our readers wen locks" of which in accordance with the resolution of Mr tion. The committee with Mr. Belloni, of the The Greatest Discovery of the Age -It seldom occurs firm of Farrar & Belloni at the head, are to reprices of freights then became the subject of de oate, the trade unanimously concurring in the onidian that the price demanded was too high and calculated to act most prejudicially upon th

entirely, unwarranted by the state of the trade interests of all concerned, the boatmen in particular. The following resolution was then intro WHEREAS, The bontmen engaged in carrying Coal direct from the mines to this city, have, at meeting held by them, demanded on resuming I have used Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative, and have admired its wonderful effect. My finite was becoming as a thought, prematurely gray, but by the use of his Restorative it has resumed its original color, and I have no stray Russes.

Carlyte Hill, June 18, 1809.

In a we believe is neither warranted by the present or future prospects of the trade, therefore Resulted. That we will not order any Coal to Story Russes. Sinner Bresse.

U. S. Seniter, Ex., be shipped, nor will we purchase through any agents, directly or indirectly, any Coal from the

> Resolved. That we will not accept of any Bil of Lading whenever it is specified, that "the consignee shall pay freight in full as per face of Bill of Lading" whether the quantity is on board d ent to the Board of Trade at Philadelphia and Pottsville, properly attested. The already great length of this letter we-

> casion to express next week, upon the question of Boston Coal Trade. [Corrected from the Boston Courier, Mar. 12th.]

Market quiet. By auction, 1800 tons liverton semi

The rates of tolt and transportation have not Cumberland run of pit

From Richmond, for the week ending Saturday, J. New York.

64,129 58,348 No shipments for the week ending March 8th, 1858. Schurlkill Haven,

26.400 (285,174 05 311,379 10 376.318 15 COAL STOCKS. AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, CORRECTED WEEKLY BY C. H. DENGLER & CO., BANKERS PAR. OF. ASE-

icinity, and including among its members the sount carbon and so st prominent firms of Philadelphin and the Schuykill Valley Corpor.

At the Eastward great attention has been aroused Swatara Harloton Coal Co.

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Pennsylvania Coal & R. R. Co.

Dauphin Coal & R. R. Co.

Lykens Valley Coal & R. R. Co.

Beaver Meadows Coal & R. R. Co.

COAL COMPANIES.

> 23 The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to the above list, when furnished by those who desire their publication. Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1856.

For the last week!

Schuylkill County Railroads-1836: The following is the quantity of Coal transporting different Ralicoads in Schuylkill County, for Ending on Thursday evening last:

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POSTPONEMENT of the Sile of Greenwall & George's Property.
O'TICE is hereby given that in consequence of the sickness of one of the parties, and orbibility that he cannot attend the sale at the time pointed, it will be postpoued to MONDAY, May 12th, 56, when it will take place at the places designated in the advertisement now published in this paper.
GREENAWALT & GEORGE. H. WARD,

Manufacturer and Dealer in Straw Goods,
NOS: 57 and 79, North 2d St. Philadelphia. would call your attention to
his most desirable stock of Imported
French Laces, Dunstables and fue
Split Straws, together with a beautiful assortment of
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Ladies Riddug Hats, Misses Leghorn and other Mats,
Boys and Children's Hats, &c., &c. All of which will be
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S FLOURISHING Institution, located at Orwigsburg, Pa., has entered upon the hird year of its existence. The fine scenery of the surrounding country, the healthy, quiet and retired location of the village are not surpassed by any in the State. It is easy of access, being within two miles of the Philadelighth and Reading Railroad, to and from which a stage of the twice with a vice way. runs twicelevery day.

The Philosophical apparatus comprises instruments of the finest and most improved style. Each student should have several suits of clothing of a plain style. a Bible. a few towels, napkins, an umbrella, n pair of slippers, blacking and shoe-brushes, and very little spending money.
The scholastic year is divided into two sessions.

first session of the year commences on the 15th of April and continues 22 weeks; the second opens on the 15th o October, and continues 22 weeks. There is a vacation o 4 weeks at the end of each session. Pupils can enter at any time. 2 00 10 00 2 00 latin and Greek extra. normand orees extra. 200 20 00 n-truction on Plano Forte. 10 00 20 00 se of Instrument. 200 4 00 40 m & Payment to be made Quartely, in advance. 62 For turther information address

ELIAS SCHNEIDER, Principal. Orwigsburg, June 16. '55 250 CARRIAGES AT AUCTION. Nineteenth Trade Sale at Philadelphia.

In extent and variety, the collection on this occasion will exceed all others. The catalogue will embrace at least 2.0 LOTS, including large involves from William in Dunlar of Philaddiphia, and Flaglor & Co., of Wilming. branty 0 1998, including the Plaglor & Co., of Wilming-fon, particulars of which will be found in special adver-tisenegats. A mong the other contributors will be John Merrick, H. Pritzner, Jacob Walters, J. D. Laws, J. P. Brannin, J. S. Green, Wm. Caronthers, C. & B. Custer,

THIS sale will take place on Wednes-

Finglor's Carriages at Auction. on Wednesday morning. April 2d. 1856 at the Baruar. Ninth and George streets. Philadelphia, will be sold, a collection of Light carriages, over 150 from Flaglor & collection of Light carriages, toget 150 from Flaglor & spec kers, including Mr. Cobden and Earl El-Co.'s Factory at Wilmingt n. Del.

It is believed that for style, finish and workmanship, this lof will exceed any ever before o ered to the public this lof will exceed any ever before o ered to the public are yet unknown, but new developments are

rom these justly celebrated makers.

65 Each carriage will be warranted, and the collection may be examined previous to sale. Dunlap's Wagons at Auction. Am denice Primare pair True Suc.
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inth and George streets, Philadelphia, will be sold. 50 inth and George streets, Philadelphia, with he would rriazes, principally buggy wagons, with had without ps. manufactured by William Dunlap, Philadelphia, loss reputation as a builder of Light Carriages, stands 25 Each carriage will be warranted, and the collec-

n may be examined several days previous to sale.

ALFRED M. HERKNESS, Auctioneer
March 15, '55

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now the largest stock that has ever been offered in this nd examina for themselves feeling confident that he can hem in quality and price.

He calls their particular attention to his sheet

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prices. He has on hand a good assortment of choice
Family Flour, Fred. of all kinds, such as Corn. Oats. Mili
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He will also sell all kinds of Flour, Feed &c., on Commission!

He respectfully solicits the patronage of the triends of the late firm, and the public genuerally feeling configuration that the can give cattle satisfaction to those who may farpy him with their custom. ISAAC MOYER. NOTICE TO BOATMEN.

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The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company are pre-pared to enter into contract with, and sell. Canal Boats to temperate and industrious men, to be employed in freighting Coal from Honesdale to Bondout and New freighting Coal from Honesdale to Rondout and New York, and to intermediate places on the Caral and River. The rate of Freight for Boats making trips from Rondout to Honesdale, and refurning laden with coal will be during the season of 1856, One Dollar (\$1.) per gross ton, and in proportion for less distances.

The following instalments will be reserved from the freight on each trip toward the Payment of the Boat, viz:

On Full for River) Boats \$20.00

"First model Scow" 15.00

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There will also be reserved \$10 and the fractions of a dollar out of the freight of each trip, until the close of 23 cents per gross ton, reserving therefrom \$6 per trip toward the payment of the Boat—towing and wharfage The Company are building 49 new last model Scow Boats, to be used the coming season on which \$50 will be required to be paid in cash by the party agreeing to surchase, at the time of making such agreement.

Application to be made personally or by letter to the Application to be made personally or by letter to the undersigned, at the office of the Del. and Hudson Canal. Co., Rondout, Ulater co., N. Y., to R. F. Lord. Esq., Honesdale, Pn.: to the Superintendents on the line of the Cahal. or at the office of the Company, No. 29 William Street, New York.

L. A. SYKES. Agent.

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A CURE FOR CONSUMPTION, COUGHS, COLDS, ASTH-MA, BRONCHITIS, GENERAL DEBILITY, AND ALL SCROFULOUS HUMORS Have You Tried it?

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Latest News

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. RATHER CHILLING .- The breezes from New Hampshire are pronounced decidedly chilling

at the White House in Washington, Ohio Legislature. The Legislature of Ohio has adopted a resolution to adjourn from the 9th of April to the first Monday of January, 1857.

The Steamship Pacific eculation still continues active in respect to the fate of the Pacific, but the hope of her safety is growing fainter and fainter. Recruits for Walker.

Or the 11th inst., 200 men sailed from N. Orleans, to join Gen. Walker in Nicaragua. Col. Parker M. French was also a passenger. The Late Fire at New Orleans.

Twenty eight thousand bales of cotton were destroyed by the burning of the Lower Cotton-Press in New Orleans. The offices in that city suffer to the amount of \$57,000. The alance is insured in New York. Connecticut Whig Convention. The Whig State Convention of Connecti-

cut met at New Haven on Thursday, and nominated John A. Rockwell for Governor; Joshua M. Carter for Lieut, Governor : J. H. Trumbull for Secretary of State, and Albert N. Baldwin for Controller. New Hampshire Election. The State has been carried by the Ameri

cans and Republicans, they having a majorty in both branches of the Legislature. If Metcalf, the American candidate for Governor, is not elected by the popular vote, which is yet doubtful, he will be by the Legislature in joint convention.

THE LATEST FROM EUROPE. Per Steamship Arabia.

By the Arabia, we have advices from Livergood to the 1st inst., being one week later .-No tidings hadrenched Liverpool of the mising steamship "Pacific," although a report had been circulated that the wreck of a steamer had been seen in lat 40° 36°, long 49° 40°. It was thought however, that this could not have been the Pacific. The Pence Congress had held three sessions, but the proceedings had not transpired. An armistice to the end of March had been announced to the armies in the Crimea. The Peace prospect was still favorable, although ever and aften, a rumor was circulated to the contrary, with, it was believed, stock jobbing purposes. The excitement in relation to American affairs had

day morning, April 2, 1850, at 10 o'clock, at the Barr, Niath & George streets, under cover, and will not each 1s. Consols 914 a 911. On the 20th ult., the Lord Mayor of London gave a banquet to Mr. Buchanan, but that gentleman was unable to attend, having been summoned to dine with Queen Victoria. The Lord Mayor made a speech, regretting Mr. Buchanan's absence, as the reception he would have met with, from the representa-Brannin, J. S. Green, win. Caramarica and the whole and J. D. Heritage.

Most of the stock will be warranted and the whole may be examined previous to sale. Also at the same time will be sold, a large number of desirable seconditions will be sold, a large number of desirable seconditions. and that the interests of commerce, peace. civilization and humanity were too powerful to armit a collision between the two countries

r are yet unknown, but new developments are being made continually. Russia is placing defences in the Gulf of Finland, and is rapidly completing various ines of railways. The latest advices from Paris, which are to Sebruary 29th, state—that the rumored break p of the Peace Conference had caused coniderable agitation in the Money Market. The ship James baines was overdue at Liv erpool, from Melbourne, having been 94 days out, and some anxiely began to be felt for her

The Sultan's decree in favor of Christians had been read in the presence of Turkish dignitaries, at Constantinople. It is announced that if Napoleon's child is n son, the Emperor of Austria will be god father by proxy, and the Pope will come to Paris to baptize it. Washington's birth-day was duly celebrates

by Americans in Paris. Stockholm is to be fortified by land and sen, including the valley of Malaar.

The Markets. PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET

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POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$9 (a) Dried Peaches, pard, \$4 00 Rve Flour, bbl., 7 00 do do unpard, 2 00

Wheat is still on the decline, though the difference between this, and last week's quotations do but slig atly effect our figures. Wheat Flour retails at from \$9 00 to \$10

bbl. Rye at \$7 25, and Buckwheat at. \$3 75 ft cwt. Rye chop is \$1 20 ft bushel and Corn meal \$1 00. GRAIN-White wheat is worth \$1 75, and red \$1 50 3 bushel. Rye is 90 cents, Corn 65 and Oats 45 2 bushel. MEATS-Beef sells from 10 to 12 cents

3 h from the stalls-Mutton the same. and Pork from 12 to 14. At wholesale Beef sells at from 8 to 9 cts. 7 th., and Pork from 9 to 10. Salt Meat is declining in price. Shoulders

are selling at from 9 to 11, and Hams from 121 to 15 cents 7 lb. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES-Apples are from 871 cts. to \$1 12 7 bu. Potatoes 65 to 70 cts. Onions \$1 00, and Turnips 50 cts 2 bu.

PROVISIONS-Butter retails at from 25 to nary rises, and has performed some surprising cures in decided consumption, where ordinary madical aid has failed consumption, where ordinary madical aid has failed consumption. Without the work of the past winter! I had suffered seriously with a cough, which had not retained my lungs, that my physician frankly admitted his fear of consumption following this trouble us the Spring reather set in. Medical seemed to affard me little relief, until I tried your preparation of Cod Liver Off and Lime. The effect I am forced by facts to admit, was almost magical, and I have the pleasure of saying at this writing. (May 2d, 1858.) I am entirely free from any pulmonary trouble.

With thanks to you for your valuable discovery. I cor-

Timothy Seed is worth \$5 00 2 bu., and Clover Seed \$8 00. Hay is from \$25 to \$27 ton by the load, and \$25 by the bale. Clo Ohemist.

166 Court street. Boston.

For sale in Philadelphia by T. W. Drorr & Bost 132

North Second street. For sale in Pottarille by J. C.

Hearns, Draggist, opposite Episcopal Chareb.

Fottarille, March S. 36