

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1856. 20 THE MINERS' JOURNAL hice a larger oal, Iron and Business men, not only in this and adjoining Counties, but in allour Cities; and it the adjoining Countries, but in all our Cities; and it so circulates largely among the masses in Schuyl-sill County which residers it one of the most cally-able Advertising medians in the Country. But few papers have so wany Capitalists carolled on their

BUSINESS NOTICES. JOHN A. OTTO has some mules, wagons and parness for sale. See advertisement. SEE Card of John Hodgkiss, Mining Engineer d Surveyor, of this Borough. SEE Notice of Dissolution of Partnership, thed M. B. Bell and Jesse Mather. WINDOW SHADES of every description and new style, can be obtained at Bannan's.

SEE advertisement of E. T. Taylor, corner of iews from the Pacific. TEACHERS WANTED .- For particulars s advertisement, signed C. Little, Sec. of Board of Directors of Public Schools of Pottsville. A ROOM suitable for meetings of Societies, can ented at the Sons of Temperance Hall, corner lentre and East Market streets; this Borough. ee advertisement signed George Schartel. CITY HAT, CAP & FURNISHING STORE.

roung friend, Samuel C. Taylor, is doing a shing business at his store, near the Potts-His stock is remarkably fine, and applies a want long experienced in this vicinity. PHILIP NAGLE, one of our well known Sign id House painters, announces to the public, rough our columns, a change in his place of ness, from Centre to Norwegian street, nearly site Ruch & Evans' steam mill-read his card VALUABLE COLLIERIES FOR SALE .- We particular attention to the advertisement ther column, offering for sale, the Black Mine ad Brockville Collieries in this County. operties afervery valuable. Full particulars are even in the advertisement referred to.

AMONG our Philadelphia advertisements will found those of M. W. Baldwin & Co., locomobuilders: A. L. Archambault, manufacturers portable steam engines, and that of Bement, ougherty & Thomas, of the Industrial works. of manufacturers. The respective business of the of these mechanical firms is closely con-cted with the Coal and Iron business of this gion, and is of such a nature, that instead of officting with any of our home interests, i an acquisition thereto, which is of the greatest Of Messrs, Baldwin & Co's locomotives; w cannot speak too highly, yet words of ours will be unnecessary to praise them, since they are run ith the greatest success on almost every railroad ood, Anthraette or bituminous Coal. Some of the University adapted to burn and Arthraette or bituminous Coal. Some of the largest and strongost engines on our Coal argusporting roads were built by them, and the which of their becomotives may be heard as well in the valleys of Mexico on on the savannahs of

read and Hamilton Streets. Philadelphia. Mr. Archambault builds portable engines at might be referred to, which is employed by J Brock, Esq., above the Mahanoy, near Ash-

21st streets, Philadelphia, are manufacturers of mechanical tools, such as lather, planing, boring machines, Ac., which are made use of to a great extent in all machine shops. We have been brough their establishment, as well as through he above mentioned, and can truly say that the substantiality, the machinery built at the Industrial Works, excel anything of the kind we have the more celebrated Yanker establish-New England, whereamuch of our machinery, therto made use of has been built. But our s enterprising and industrious firm is known to en thoroughly acquainted with every branch of reir business, and their took are being introdu-

I generally among us. As a sample we might, for to their work in Mr. Wintersteen's shop, at THE STATE SAVINGS FUND .- See adver-CHINA of superior quality; can be obtaind at Second streets, above Market street, Phila-

SUBSCRIBERS changing their places of resiice on the first of April, will please leave send notice to this office, where their pa-

of this borough, is for Edward Helfenstien of the receipt of eargors. Their report was discus-Trevorton, and not Judge Helfenstein as sta- sed at great length, and the following rules unan-THE NEXT ELECTIONS.—New Hampshire Rules and Regulations for the Government of the Coal Trade of New York in reference to the ving led, off the pre-presidential elections,

ill be followed by Connecticut, on the first londay of April, and Rhode Island the Wedesday ensuing. There are no other elections arlier than August. "RAILROAD ROUTES THROUGH THE BROAD, ABJULE 2.—All cargoes of Cold received by a MOUNTAIN TO THE MAHANOY VALLEY AND consigner shall be taken at the face of the Bill of

HOUNTAIN TO THE MAHANOY VALLEY AND Liding, and payment in full made accordingly, and payment in full made accordingly, unless the same shall be weighed either by a who we subject, though ready for publication, sworm weigh-master or a sworn clerk of the contains as been unavoidably crowded out this week. We will be able to give it more room in our vided, however, that in case the Coal shall be

hing privileges. Our limited space this discharged. he preludes the possibility of its insertion

ulate Col. Tate on the handsome appearance receipt properly attested, for which purpose every bill of holing shall be accompanied by a blank his paper now presents, and trust that it may continue to experience abundant prosperity under his very able management.

and there appears to be some difficulty in se. equally between the shipper, captain and concting a successor. As all seem unwilling to Article 6 .- That the Captain may have re-

aox.-It having been extensively published that Co., James Watson Webb; of the New back the amount to deducted from his freight.

Yerk Couri r and Enquirer, was at the head of the Foreign Organization in this country, They take the Captain, vessel and cargo from the sastained by British Gold, and the Free Trade moment it is loaded, and relinquishes them only when they have the duty taken off of Railroad from that gentleman publicly denies the all the Coal called for by their bill of lading. The first article settles the question of the report of arrival and the adjustment of demurrage. Employer, dated Washington, March 11, 1856, providing, that a vessel shall be detained after a certain time, the Captain shall be paid for such a detention—because a pierchant changes to have so much business that numbers of vessels conthat a my judgment, every description of Iron, to take their turn in discharging, is no reason on Thursday evening last: to take their turn in discharging, is no reason to make their turn in discharging, is no reason to make a support of the Unit of the Captain should be taken then to any element of 1842 had not been disturbed. And yet may be a slimple acted justice both to the Iron may be a slimple acted justice between the slimple acted justice between the acted justice between the acted justice between the acted justice betwee

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One thousand copies of the regulations were ordered to be printed, which are to be distributed in all pieces where Coal is mined, shipped, trans-

THE COAL TRADE. 

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 29, 100 08 tons against 41,579 03 for the corresponding week last year. There was also thipped last othat but few differences will arise, such being the year 18,851 17 tans by Canal for the week, mak- avowed intention of the miners and shippers, and ing the quantity sent last year 60,431 00 tons against 29,100 68 this week—decrease 31,330 12 tons. The decrease next week in the shipments from this Region will be about 33,000 tons, (the shipments, last year were for the corresponding week 66,915 tons,) which will make a decrease with the Pennsylvania. It sirculates among the of about 66,000 tons in two weeks.

We learn there are no less than 1500 cars stand ing loaded at Richmond, and about 500 standing loaded for the city. Of course cars are scarce and the shipments must continue small-by Railroad until these cars are unloaded. There has been no shipments from Port Richmond yet, but they will commence on Monday.

The following is the rates of freight asked to the To Boston, \$3 00 To R. Island, Salem. Massi, 3 40 N. Haven, New York, 2 00

The Superintendents of the Canal are letting the water into the different levels for the purpose of breaking up the ice. Several levels have been cleared already, and we learn that boats lying in the docks can be put under the schutes at Schuylkill Haven to-day, if they desire to do so. We be ready for boats to commence loading on Monday. We do not believe however, that many, if any boats will be despatched in all of next week-At many places the Canal is entirely blocked up with ice; but notwithstanding its thickness, it yields to the running streams which are let into

the levels more readily than was anticipated. The snow and ice is rapidly disappearing from our hills and particularly on the South side of the mountains-on the North side, considerable odies of snow still remain, but us, the ground does not appear to be much frozen, the earth absorbs a large portion of the water as the snow melts. The apprehensions of a serious freshet from this cause are disappearing daily as the weather continues clear and mild. No rates of toll and transportation have been romulgated as yet by either of the Companies .-It is presumed that they will be the same as last year. No one anticipates a rise-some did expect

It is reported here that the Delaware and Raritan Canal will not be ready to pass. Coal before the 10th of April. Can any person inform us whether the rumor is true or not? To BOATMEN .- We invite the particular attenon of the boatmen to the Notice of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, with regard to the loading of Boats, which will be found bylow. Also the Rules and Regulations adopted by the New York Coal Exchange with regard to receiving and weighing Coal, the price of freights, &c., together York will be in the market for no supplies whatwith the remarks of our intelligent correspondent on the same. They all accord with the views we; have heretofore expressed on the same subject. We again urge upon the Committee appointed by the Boatmen to call a meeting and, regulate the brice of freight before the business commences, in the Southern States. Their establishment is on order to prevent difficulty at the start. There has been no advance in freight on any other line leading to market over last year's price, but in one or

two instances, the rates have been fixed lower. If transporting water, and driving saw mills, the Boatmen would consult more with the Trade, their legitimate, unquestioned cargoes, the Boatmen would consult more with the Trade, their legitimate, unquestioned cargoes.

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> generally understood, will open at \$2 25 for on board at Richmond will open, it is believed, at | both for man and beast, as | well as labor itself, \$4 25 for White Ash, and \$1 50 for Red. The will be materially cheaper this season than they choice kinds may bring a shade higher, and the were last, so that the rates of freight which pre-\$4 25 for White Ash, and \$1 50 for Red. The

The rade looks to the Exchange—now antestable to the Sanding and reproduce to the Sanding and reproduced with the coal Tride which we have been discussing within the one or two months that have just passed, is fully proved by the meeting of the New York Coal Exchange on Thursday law—the largest, most influential find most dignified meeting of the New York Coal Exchange of the Sanding and the largest most dignified meeting of the Table state of the Sanding and the sanding and proved by the formal most dignified meeting of the Table state of the Sanding and the sanding and reproduced by the formal to those who have long labored for some union among the members of a trade, growing to be second to none in its importance, and the magnitude of its aggregate gigantic financial value.

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to the standing, and reputation of a Coal mer-chant in this city, that he be a member of the New York Coal Exchange.

The meeting of Thursday was called, as we ad-WIRE RAILING.—The Wire Railing now vised you last week, to hear the report of the anufacturing by Messrs. Rodgers. Ent & Co., committee appointed to draft a set of regulations for the government of the trade in reference to

imously adopted by the Exchange, which finally sets at rest the evils which we have exposed and Receipt of Caryors:
Article 1.—Captains of vessels on their arrital, Thall, after having procured a berth and being ready to discharge, immediately report them-selves to their ponsignees—four working days, from which time shall be allowed for the delivery of the Coal, attac which time demurrage shall be allowed at the late of eight dollars per day.

OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT RELATIVE amount specified in the Bill of Lading. ARTICLE 3 .- An allowance of one quarter per cent. shall be made for wastage, when the cargo is weighed on the dock, and one half per cent-when the same shall be weighed at any other Anticle 4.-When the return of the weight of the cargo shall have been made, if there shall be THE COLUMBIA DEMOURAT published at hoomsburg, reached us this week in an energy deficiency beyond the allowance above stated, the same shall be charged to the Captain at the invoice price and deducted from the whole amount of freights which shall be upon what he delivers only, and for the amount so deducted the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the latter of the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the consigner shall formish the Captain with a bill and the consigner shall formish the Captain at the cargo stant have been made. If there is an any deficiency beyond the allowance above stated, the same shall be charged to the Captain at the invoice price and deducted from the whole amount of freights which shall be upon what he consigner shall formish the Captain at the invoice price and deducted from the whole amount of freights which shall be upon what he consigner shall formish the Captain at the invoice price and deducted from the whole amount of freights which shall be upon what he consigner shall formish the Captain at the invoice price and deducted from the whole amount of freights which shall be upon what he consigner shall formish the Captain at the consigner shall form the captain and the captain and the consigner shall form the captain and t

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ported and sold. A copy is to be lung in every Coal | Cumberland (Md.) Coal Trade for 1856. office in the City of N. York, and if possible, one placed on board every ves-el engaged in the Coal carrying trade. We congratulate the trade on the successful ternination of the trouble which has been so widely discussed, and the probability, that in future the shipments of Coal will be made in such a way

With reference to the price of freights, the very strong resolution passed by the New York Con-Exchange at its last meeting and noticed in our letter of last week, evinces the position of the trade in reference to the high price demanded, and we assure the boatmen, that the resolution strong as it is, is not more so than the feeling of the New York merchants, as well as the whole trade, in reference to the matter. We tell the boatmen frankly, that the price can-not be sustained, without involving them as well as the Navigation Company in serious troubletheir demands are too high in the face of a season likely to be moderate in the prices of those articles which enter into the catalogue of their expenses, and are unwarranted equally by the aspects of the trade for the coming season. We furthermore believe, that the boatmen have been the victims of evil counsels, and that opposing influences from interested parties have been brought to bear, to decide a rate of freight which would be the means of transferring the carrying penses, and are unwarranted equally by the aspects of the trade for the coming season. We furthermore believe, that the boatmen have been of large quantities of Coal over other competing lines of transportation. We are credibly informed, that large number of Richmond boatmen and others wholly uninterested in the carrying Delaware Coal Co. also learn that the landings at Port Carbon will to attend the convention of boatmen in February

business from the mines, were induced by various influences, which have also been mentioned to us, last, and by their votes procure the adoption of price for freight equally prejudicial to the interests of the Schuylkill bontmen, unacceptable to the trade in general and as highy favorable to the well being of other parties concerned. If these high prices are persisted in, the boatmen will see business slipping from them, and the Navigation Company have to lament the loss of their full usual business on their line of transportation. The opening of of Navigation will be the time to remedy the evil-let it be done, and all will yet The Convention of Boatmen appointed a Stand-

class of operatives in the trade, we do think there is a great evil to be rectified, and ill-advised counsels to be repented. The market is almost entirely cleared of Coal. In New York city the dealers have long ago sold their winter stocks, and have drawn upon the immense supplies of Lackawanna Coal from the Delaware & Hudson Canal Company and the Pennsylvania Coal Company until they too are exhausted. The demand for Coal at the opening of Navigation must be imprecedented. There never could be a fairer chance for a successful season for the carrier than the present, if he but commences rightly. If, however, the high freights which have been demanded are persisted in, some small business may be realiezed at the opening of Navigation, although the bulk of the Coal will be

Navigation, although the bulk of the control that the taken from Richmond, yet the moment that the Spring trade is supplied, which at this late date Spring trade is supplied, which at this late date is supplied, which at this late date is March 22, 1856. must be very shortly, the dullest months of the year will be upon us and the merchants of New ever. The business instead of bein, equable and steady throughout the season, taking Coal regularly through from first to last, making an easy, agreeable and profitable trade, will be down to nothing during the entire summer, when Coal will have to be forced to a ruinous price to command; sale, and when the fall opens the demand will be concentrated into a frief period of time, when all will be bustle and confusion—in the midst of which other avenues will be reserted to for supplies, and the region will be largely the loser in the sale of Coal, and the boatmen chested out of transporting what might otherwise have been the present time, since the coming season will be fruitful, the opening of new channels of communication and novell sources of supply. A month since the tide began to swell and we have never solicitations of new enterprises. All this should be sons of which they will be en-

therto made use of, has been built. But our interior a shade less. These rates all round, are but he profitable this year. Indeed, we should acht, yanker tools, though they present a fine 25 cents per ton less than last year's opening consider \$1.75 (a. \$1.80 this season, quite as good as \$1.90 prived to be last summer.

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requirements of Bills of Lading has grown to be an evil of great magnitude, and are constantly upon the increase; and imasmuch as decisions of the highest legal authority have been made, defining and establishing the laws of New York in ning and establishing the laws of New York and the premises; and:

Whereas, It is important that steps should be taken, to secure unity of action among the Coal trade of our city, with a view to reap the benefit of shed decisions; and to destroy the evil under which we have long labored, therefore, be it Reculted. That, the Coal merchants of New York and vicinity adopt as their rule, of action, the principle lately haid down as the law in such cases, riz;—that the consignee is bound to pay only for the amount of tright and twill be found of the Coal trop the find amount of freight enleditor by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the Bill of Ledding—the carrier being wholly hable for all the Coal required by the B

The following resolutions were then introduced by Charles Lowther, and carried by the meeting : WHEREAS, The boatmen engaged in carrying the BLACK MINE COLLIERY at receiving, and the BROCK VILLE COLLIERY at Brockville.

The subscriber weight gip this city, and being unable from other occupations for give to these Collieries that the personal attention which they require has been in meeting held by them, demanded on resuming believe is neither warranted by the present or fu-

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GREENAWALT & GEORGE. COAL STOCKS AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS,

CORRECTED WELKLY BY C. H. DENGLER & CO., BANKERS RAILROADS Philadelyhia Reading a Pottsville Mine Hill and Schuy kill Haven Mount Carbon Mount Carbon and Port Carbon Mill Carbon Schuylkill Navigation Schuylkill Navigation: Preferred -Union Canal, Preferred - -Del. & Hudson Coal & Transportat'n Co.'s 100 1251 212 RATEROAD & COAL COMPANIES CHAL COMPANIES Forest Improvement Co. North American Coa Co. Preferred The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to

e list, when furnished by these who desire the NEW ADVERTMENTS

CRAPE VINES, &C. THE subscriber will furnish Cataw-The Convention of Boatmen appointed a Standing Committee to take charge of their interests, and empowered their to call a meeting of the boatmen when they deemed it necessary. This is the proper channel through which to remedy the will, and we must chieffly confess, that with the best feelings for the welfare of the carriers, as a base for exercitive in the troils we do think there.

In Interest Super Vines, two years old in and Isabelia, Grape Vines, two years old in fifty to be taken. Also five years old plants in Bear ling, for My cents or 30 cents, were not less than when they deemed it necessary.

Also (Choice Gooseberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, Strawberries, March 19, 56 REMEMBER:

TORE SMALL-Expenses small Profits small; against Large Store—Expenses Great Profits Enormous—If you want a truly Fashionable Dress Sills Hat, or due of Morocco Congress Caps, just received from New York, you will find them at the CITY HAT STORE, next door to the Potsville House, Potts wille, Pa. 1 March, 22, 56 CHINA! CHINA!! CHINA!!!

NHE American Porcelain Manufacturing: Company, are daily receiving from their Works at Gloucester, N. J., large quantities of China, which they will sell to the trade at very low prices.—They are also fully prepared to receive orders to any ex ent. x ent. ... No. 3 City Buildings, Jones Alley, between Front and y Buildings, Jones Auguster Latery Market St., Philadelphia 12-3m SAD NEWS

FROM THE PACIFIC. THE PACIFIC.

TRUING When in the TAYLOR when in the City of Phila lelphia, learned to his great mortification, that owing to the rumored loss of the steamship Pacific; he would not be able to druplicate the very hand some jaily varied assortment of Spring and Summer Chette, Cassimeres and Vestings that he has just opened for the control of the conference of Centre and Mahontongo Sts.

Pottsville, March 22, 1856. FDWD T. TAYLOR.

NEW STYLES WINDOW SHADES. TUST received a large and elegant assortingent of Window Shades in w and beautiful de signs, including Gold Bordered, Open, Calcolored, Glazed and Plain Paper Shades, of every description, For Sale by
Centre Street, opposite Episcopal Church.

HOUSE AND SICH PAINTING. Papering, Glazing and Graining.

[] HILLP NAGLE, having removed is place of business from Centre, to NORWEGIAN

"El between Centre and Railroad streets, and
historica Rifer & Pans, Steam Mill, respectfully abled to hold their own and realize all the increase that their ficilities will allow. Under such a prospect for the future it would be suicidal to impose a rate of freight which would, paralyze the efforts of the region and make, success almost an impossibility. We tell beatmen freely, that they are playing their cards directly into their toponents hands;

There is no doubt whatever, that provisions both for man and bleast, as well as labor itself, best work at satisfactory rates is opposite Ruch & Evans, Steph Mill in NULWEGIAN STREET.

COALLANDS FOR SALE. WALUABLE COAL LANDS AT

Maich 22, 1855

COLLIERIES FOR SALE.

NOR SALE—Two of the most valuable Collieries in Schuylkill county. Pennsylvania, viz the BLACK MINE COLLIERY at Pottsville, and their strong of the required hys been induced to offer them for sace at the opening of one of the Lostr seasons which has ever occurred in the mining of Anthriacite Cost.

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Resolved. That we will not order any Coal to be shipped, nor will we purchase through any agents, directly or indirectly, any Coal from the names based on two dollars per ton freights; and be it further 

Resolved. That we will not accept of any, Bill 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 or

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4th. The Officers are sworn before they enter upon their duties, in addition to giving Bonds with sureties.

5th. The State Savings Fund is a real Savings Fund on the Insurance and Trust Company. Our large list of possitions and the Philadelphis public, have been careful in the recitant the charter avoids the business and there is no doubt that the labor was profitable, yet in realist of the recitant the charter avoids the business and there is no doubt that the labor was profitable, yet in realist the realist of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called, until the institute of the profit properly so called.

a gratifying fact to which the Trustees desire to call at-tention, GEC, H. HART, President.

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CHAS. G. IMIAY, Treasurer.

Searing all the commitments in the remyisting coming as in in the year 1955, distinguishing the mindler of each class of crimes charged, together with the culor and ser, excepting those remaining in Prison on the 1st day of January. 1855, together with the two concicts brought from the Eastern State Penitentiary: 1 Ass't a attempt to raps, 9 Idle a disorderly canduct. 1 Ass't a rescular prisoners 2 Drunkenness, 4 Driving against another on public roads, cilliorderly and indecen li ronduct, False Pretence. Manufacturer and Dealer in Straw Goods.

NOS. 77 and 79. North 2d St. Philadelphia. Would call your attention to his most desirable stock of imported Prench Laces; Dunstalles and fine Split Straws, together with a beautiful assortment of Leghorn, Rutland, Pedal and Diamond Satin Boonets; Ladies' Riding Hats, Misses' Leghorn and other Hats, Boys' and Children's Hats, &c., &c. All of which will be sold at a small profit for cash.

II. WARD. 2 Adultery. In default to prosecute, Assault and Battery with 5 Deserting wife, Astachment,
Pass'g counterfeit money,
Contempt of Court,
Malicious Mischief, Selling liquer to minors, if Forgery, Infants unmanag'ble beyond control of parents. 3 wife out. In default to pay costs. 20 Rict—assault and battery Assault and surety of the with intent to kill. H. WARD. 3 Brea h of public peace, 1 Beht. I liebt.
3 liail piece.
1 Descriing the army, ARCADIAN INSTITUTE. Fugitive for detention, Trover and conversion, THIS FLOURISHING Institution, Murder, Rioting and disturbing 4 Nuisance.
Horse stealing,
7 Further hearing
I Mahming. located at Orwigsburg, Pa., has entered upon the third 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 Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, to and from which a stage 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, a pair of slippers, blacking and shoe-brushes, and very little spending - ; 336 TABLE 2. first session of the year commences on the 15th of April and continues 22 weeks: the second opens on the 15th of October, and continues 22 weeks. There is a vacation of ming the whole number t weeks at the end of each session.

Pupils can enter attany time.

Terms for boarding thition, and light and fuel, \$38.00 \$76.00

Latin and Greek extra. 2.00 4.00

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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 second-The Sheriff. Dèath. Exhiration of commitments. Exhiration of commitments.
The benefit of the insolvent laws,
Sentence to the house of Refuge.
Marriage and payment of costs, &c.,
Removed to Almshouse.
Habeas Corpus.
Payment of fines and costs.
Sentenced to State Lunatic Hospital,
Committing suicide in Prison Flaglor's Carriages at Auction. Anteron Carriages a Anteron.

Nucleon Pailadelphia Trade Sale.

47 10 o'clock.

On Wednesday morning. April 2d. 1856, at the Bazaar,
Ninth and George streets. Philadelphia, will be sold, a
collection of Light carriages, coyer 50) from Flaglor &
Co.'s Factory at Wilmington, Del.
It is believed that for style, fittish and workmanship,
this but will exceed any ever before 0, ared to the public
from these instruced-brated makers. from these justly celebrated makers.

45 Each carriage will be warranted, and the collec-Convicts. Dunlap's Wagons at Auction. risoners waiting trial.

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On Wednesday morning, April Ed., 1856, at the Bazaa. Total.

OF THE PRISONERS COMMITTED THERE WERE On Wednesday morning, April and, 1-20, at the Market Ninth and theory streets, Philadelphia, will be sold, 50 or rearriages, principally burgy wagons, with and without tops, manufactured by William Dunlan, Philadelphia, whose reputation as a builder of Light Carriages stands. Single Males 131 None Exp. Each carriage will, be warranted, and the collection may be examined several days providus to sale.
ALFRED M. HERKNESS, Auctioneer.

Cannot read or write, THEIR TRADES.

OFFICIAL.

FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT

COMMISSIONERS

l Moderate drinkers 153 Temperate, PESSIONS AND OCCUPATIONS 93 Stone Cutter, 83 Tailors, 10 Sawyer. 11 Weaters. SCHUYLKILL COUNTY PRISON.

To the Homorable the Judge sof the Court of Quarter Nessians of Schuylkill County:

The Act of the General Assembly of the Common-Wheel-wright Tinsmith Puddler. Ith, passed the 1st day of April, 1852, requires the 1 Soldier.

convicts now in prison were convicted, their color and sex. No. 12 their nutivity. No. 13 their terms of sentence. No. 14 their ages. No. 15 their liabits, and No.

TERMS OF IMPRISONMENT.

TABLE 11. White. Colored. To-OFFENCES Ass't & bat, with intent to kill. Horse stealing. Arson. Counterfeiting.

Surety of the peace, .. Showing the Nativity of the 21 convicts now in Prison : NATIVITY. MAL. FEM. MAL. FEM. tal.

cotland. Delaware County,

A. H. WILSON, Commissioners, PAUL LENGEL.

Commission en's Office., 5 }

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In default of ball to keep the reace.
In default to take the insol-TABLE 14 .- Shores their Ages: White Diored T Under 20 years of age, From 20 to 30 years, 30 to 40 " 40 to 50 " 50 to 60 " 60 to 70 " Intemperate, Moderate drinkers, TABLE 16. Showing by whom the 344 prisoners and convicts we Wilson,
Metz.
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Chilson,
Bull,
Allison,
Taylor,
Reedy.
Conrad,
Berger,
Barlow,
Brechbill,
Kubinson,
Godfrey,
Wall Wall. Weist. UBy Court under sentence, 22 Total, Expenditures 3 4 STATEMENT C. For gas, Medicine and drugs,

Expenditures

Of the Schnylkill County Prison for the year 1855, as settled by the County Auditors, and published in connection well the County Expenditures:

STATEMENT A.

General Expenditures.

Draining cess-pool, repairing cess-pool stack, and painting the same, hauling manure, and plowing prison lot, furniture, repairing furnaces, new stoves, &c., &c., STATEMENT B. Maintenance.

For maintenance of Prisoners, before and after trial from January 1st, 1855, to January 1st, 1856, including the Keeper, Matron, their family, Underkeeper and maid-whole amount of provisions powchased,

From this may be deducted the amount of Prison costs and boarding received by the Keeper, and by him paid into the Treasury,

WAL FEM. MAL. PEN. . tel.

Fuel and Light, dc. STATEMENT D. 😥 Silaries of Officers and Serrants.
D. Krebs, Keeper 3 months,
Liza Krebs, Matron 3 months. Sarah Krebs. Is no Reber, 41/4 months, Mary Greff, I week. ; Kobert Walker, I year,

Pr. A. Heger. . . . . Pr. J. T. Carpenter, Margaret Flynn, W. Reifanyder, Keeper, 9 months, ingeline Leifsnyder, Matron, 9 months, STATEMENT, E. Nock Account. Whole amount of stock purchased, cotton o more amount of sook purchased, of yarns, carpet chains, carpet rags, leather, hittonyarns, leather, Ac., unmanufactur stock on hand January 1st, 1865,

From which was realised as follows:
Amount of unpaid book account for goods sold, 1.507 Sl
Amount of manufactured goods on hand, such
a schecks, ginghams, bags and bagging, car-10 From which deduct, 21 Leaving a profit on Prison labor. 41 STATEMENT F statement A-to cash paid for expenditures, re-

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E By man'f'd goods on hand.

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E By stock on hand not manufactured.

B By cash received or discharge.

paid in Treasury by By balance of expenses over the re-REPORT

OF THE ATTENDING PHYSICIAN SCHUTLKILL COUNTY PRISON. SCHUFLIKILL COUNTY PRISON.

It is to be regretted that the medical report, for to year 1855, will be necessarily imperfect, as no relister of medical journal was kept by the Attending Physicians up to the month of April, when the undersigned entered upon duty at the prison. Since that period a record of cases has been regularly made, and its continuance should be obligatory hereafter.

It had been the custom to keep but a very few of the most-ordinary medicines at the prison. This rendered it meressary in prescribing for the sick, either to send for what they had been the custom to the prison. at hand, whether suitable or not. To remedy this evil, the Commissioners had fitted up a case, with which they company holding more coal lands in Schuyl-in islinary medical practice. From time to time such the physician has it in his power to adap, to each pa-tical the particular treatment required by his case. It may not be out of place to add that considerable expensi-is annually saved to the county by the plan of keeping a standard regular treatment required by the county by the plan of keeping a of the bill, and the previous question on sevcannually saved to the county by the plan of keeping a lock of medicines at the prison.

It is my duty, as it is my pleasure, to state that the eneral health of the prison has been excellent. During any attendance no death from sickness has occurred rule, been easily memaged. This is very much ownered rule, been easily memaged. This is very much owner of the memagement of the present efficient senger vessels.

The chamliness and good ventilation which he a have enforced have had much to do with the general good he alth of the institution.

eral good health of the institution.

Sing seer re cases of disease originated in the prison among which may be mentioned one each of Cholera Morbus, Inflamation of the Bowels, and Typhoid Fever. Morbus, Inflamation of the Bowels, and Typhod rever. In latter was removed from his cell, and successfully treated after his removal.

There is one remarkable fact in the present relation, viz: that the cases of belirjum Tremens were very few, wh reasaccording to the last report they were every few, who reasaccording to the last report they were every few, who reasaccording to the last report they were every few, who reasaccording to the last report they were every few, which and and bedieve they were every few, which perhaps one exception (to be mentioped below.)

Wheat flour, bid. Report they have present their conference of the few last among the price of the faculties of those subjected to it. This is, mo doubt partly owing to the fact that manual labor occupies both mind and bedy, sufficiently to prevent their healthful action and reaction on each other from being leads to be an an ental strength which inflames? The Bible and Book of Common Prayer are in every cell, and in their solitude many, no doubt, turn troop their bitter thoughts, to find in the word of God and, the exercise of devotion a mental strength which mich not fotherwise, be attained.

Upportunities of religious Instruction have not been wanting, the Rev. Mr. Washburn, and othershaving held sunslay services during the year past. I consider their individuals of the price of the p The latter was removed from his cell and successfull omers, and that their continuance is desirable.
One person committed suicide in his cell. As nearly
second by ascertained, he put an end to his existence
on the morning of October 20th, between 12 and 1 gelock.

on the morning of October 26th, between 12 and 1 octock. On examination the carotid artery and jugular velouer ound to be conipletely severed (as well as the trachea) on the left side of the neck, about two inches below the thyroid cardilage. The hommorrhage was enormous, indicated from the first hommorrhage was enormous. The curse of the fatal act has never been ascertained; and of though it was surmised that his mind must have been unsettled, it has never been more than a surmise.

Annexed is a tabula statement of the cases treated by the from April to December, inclusive, with the results. onkumption

If carefully examined the preceding table will show MAL PEN. MAL PEN | tal. | that there were of Jeneral and Constitutional diseases Diseases of the Digestive Apparatus, Generative Nervous "Circulatory "

The cotton mill at Yarmouth, Me., was destroyed by fire on Wednesday. Loss \$65,000. The Ferry Steamboat Disaster at Philadelphia.

Up to Thursday evening, 27 bodies had been recovered. There are 35 persons still

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails.

Mr. Everett at Richmond.

on Wednesday night, attracted a large audi-

Cotton Mill Destroyed.

The oration of Mr. Everett, at Richmond,

missing. Opening of the Ohio. The ice in the Ohio has entirely broken up at Wheeling, Va., and the river is rapidly learing. The river is still closed between Wheeling and Pittsburg. Barnum's Affairs.

The examination of Phineas T. Barnum, relation to his connexion with the Crystal Palace, Museum, etc., is continued in the Su-preme Court of New York. Judge Rosevel: ins appointed James S. Libby, Esq., receiver money due Barnum from various creditors. Kansas Committee.

Although the Speaker has not yet announced the Committee to proceed to Kansas to investigate the affairs of that territory generally, it s agreed that the Committee will consist of Messrs. Dunn, Hickman and Oliver of Mo., or Letcher. Prominent Democrats have sug-gested to the Speaker either of the two last. There are at least thirty candidates for Clerk to the Committee.

The Return of the Arctic-Nothing of the Pacific.

A telegraphic despatch from New York states that the U.S. propeller Arctic, after endeavoring in vain to get inside the Hook, sent a report ashore at the Highlands, and after making some inquiries, again proceeded to sea. She has been cruising between Sable Island and lat. 37. She saw no vestige of the Pacific or any other wreck. All well on

Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session . WASHINGTON, March 18 .- SENATE .- Mr. Iverson gave notice of his intention to introduce a bill to increase the compensation of members of Congress, and fix the time of the 590 02 annual meeting.

An animated debate then ensued on the \$1,410 62 action of the Naval Retiring Board, in which Messrs. Houston, Clayton, Bayard, Butler and \$50 44 Mallory participated. House.—The resolution to send for persons and papers in the Kansas election case debated until adjournment. March 19.-House, - After some debate or \$150 00 the Kansas Reeder case, the House proceeded

to vote upon the resolution under the operation of the previous question. Mr. Bennett, of Mass., had moved to amend the committee's resolution to send for persons 50 00 and papers, by substituting Joseph II. Bradley and Sidney S. Baxter as Commissioners, clothed with full power to take testimony: The House adopted-year 104, navs 91, in lieu of Mr. Bennett's proposition—Mr. Dunn's substitute, authorizing the Speaker to appoint a committee of three members to take testinony, appropriating \$10,000 to defray the expenses, and requesting the President to give military protection to the committee, if neces-

Mr. Gobb, of Ga., said as now there was no remaining proposition which ought to be adopted, he moved to lay the subject on the table. 1.429 70 Negatived. Yeas 93, mays 100. PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE.

HARRISBURG, Merch 18.—Senate.—A re-

kill Haven and Lehigh River Railroad Com-

Mr. Irwin from the Committee on Banks, made it written report against chartering any new Banks or Saving Institutions, or re char tering old Banks which did not keep their notes at par in Philadelphia, and in favor of re-chartering all the well regulated old banks, but restricting their circulation to notes of ten dollars, as the lowest denomination. The supplement to the act incorporating the Allentown Railroad Company \was\_post poned indefinitely.
\*\*March 19.—House,—The bill to consolidate the Trevorton and the Susquehanna Railroad and the Mahoning and Shamokin Improvement Companies was taken up and debated at a great length. Various amendments were offered and lost, excepting two to prevent the

March 20.-House-Mr. Morris read in place; a bill to provide for the better preservation of life on ferry-boats and other pas-The General Appropriation bill was then taken up and postponed for the present.

Che Markets.

Oil, linseed, " whale crude,

Charcoal Fo'ndry, No 1. Scotch Pig, No. 1, Railread Bank 100 tos 1 4 50@ 6 00 4 37@ 5 50 - 6 00% 17 00 9 00% 14 00 - 6 25 5 00% 5 50 100 fbs - - 6: 32 00: 33 006: 34 00 22 00% 23 00 25 00% 26 00 POTTSVILLE MARKETS. Wheat Flour, bbl., \$8.75 bried Pearlies, par'd, \$4.06 Rye Flour, bbl., 7.00 do 'do unpar'd, 2.00 Wheat, bushel, 1.50 (a. 1.75 bried Apples, unpar'd, I. 12 4 CO Hay, per ton, 7 50 Plaster, do Timothy, Seed, . . Clover Seed.

POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS. (Retail Prices.) (Retail Prices.)

Provisions generally are on the decline, particularly
Flour and Salt, Meats, and though our quotations for
Fresh meats are higher this week than last, it is evident
hat fat Cattle are also lower than they were a week ago. Fracture,

Mounds and Injuries.

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It will be remarked that the great majority of cases were discovered injuries. Sugars are still exceedingly high, and their wholesdle varies a closer attention to the prison diet. It is possible, the ladiations adjustment of the relative proportions of the ladiations adjustment of the relative proportions of the ladiations adjustment of the relative proportions of the ladiations and their wholesale statements are nighter than they were a week ago.

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Astandard authority on this and kindred subjects a sparse he following advice:

The diet, in the case of prisoners, should of course be as sparse as possible, consistently with health; but it hould be carefully modified in individual cases, according to several collateral circumstances, such as depression of mind, compulsory labor, previous intemperate habits, and especially the length of confinement. It has been suppressed by some that prisoners require a fuller diet than persons at large. This is, probably, erroneous, but more variety is certainly desirable to count-rate the depressing influence of their condition upon the diges live powers.

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