

POTTSVILLE, PA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1856.

The circulation of the Miners' Journal is equal to accept the circulation of any THREE other English spublished in the County—anda-it circulates among at portion of the population, an advertisement in in its columns is, of course, worth as much to the theory of the published in any three other papers. In these the rates of, advertising are always graded in according to the circulation of the paper.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Endvertisement headed "Wanted." PRICERY BUSHES and Japan Peas are for sale at an Shippen, Miners' Bank, W. C.D. SUTTON advertises a Stray Cow, which to his premises. See advertisement. North Water street, Philadelphia. See Card. 3 TLUBY AND FANGY GOODS,—See advertisement ossize K Tryon, 58 N. Third street, Philadelphia. . Auditor's Notice in the matter of the account of OTTSVILLE IRON WORKS.—A master mechanic is

particulars see advertisement.

NEW II it's and 5,000 square feet of surface land thellin st. Clair, are for sale. See advertisement, Thomas Haven, Philadelphia, rs. H. KOCH & CO., have gone into the tanning ess at Friedensburg, and wish us to havite atten other card, which please read in another column. to their cars, which piesse read as an experienced drug-linkly SAYLOR, well known as an experienced drug-lass opened a new bruz Store in Market Street, and the School and this week's paper. Please read it. DENNIS DENLEVY having received a new stock of ther column's fixed D. L. Esberly and Joseph M. Jer. The business of the firm will be carried on L. Esberly and J. G. Frick, under the firm of Es-

e from the corner of Centre and Callos hill streets to wis fitted up establishment, between the Town Hall, Samuel Metris' store. See his card under the head ur new advertisements this week. 36 ARS .- We invite the attention of the trade to the artisement of bension & Co. Dealers in Tobacca, 21 ath Front street. Philadelphia. They have on hand me assortment of Havana segars, for sale at a small vauce on cost of innortation. See advertisement. ION. JAMES H. CAMPBELL will accept our

iks for public documents. o Messrs Lebo and Hipple of the Ho ere indebted for public documents.

THE PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE WIll adurn sine die on Tuesday, the 22d instant. THE GAZETTE appeared last week with its dumns widened, and the entire paper marially improved in appearance.

THE HUCKSTER LAW, &c .- The bill to reme bucksters in Berks and Lebanon counwho exchange merchandize for the proice or the farm, to pay a license, has been igned by the Governor.

and in favor of the Free State party.

fuses to sell Mount Vernon after offering it an enormous price to whoever would pure based on "begging for Printing." ating in property, or is he really in negotiaon with the Jesuits for the purchase of Washington's residence?

I. O. or O. E .- During the week the subor linate Lodges of Odd Fellows throughout the tate have been voting for Grand Lodge offirs. The election will terminate on Monday ening next. The annual session of the Or er will take place in Philadelphia next month, hen business of great importance to the Qrer will be considered.

THE "AMERICAN REPUBLICAN."-This spird German paper, having passed into the ands of Messrs, J. P. Bertram and A. E. -treet, near the Post Office. The paper we believe, be neutral in politics, and as ers. Bertram & Suvder are gentlemen of perience, energy and ability, we wish them eartily, liberal patronage and unbounded

licitor, Wm. A. Porter; Receiver of Taxes, graceful to the age and country in which we eter Armbruster; City Commissioner, James live. M. Heddy. It is a strong ticket and will require an equally excellent ticket in opposition, o be defeated. The American nominations municipal officers of Philadelphia, have

THE FREE STATE QUESTION IN KANSAS .-

Enertions To Come .- No further State tions will come earlier than August, when uri and Texas hold on the first Monday of month, and Tennessee and North Caroun shortly afterwards. The following States esidential :- California, Florida, Georgia, diana. Maine, Ohio and Pennsylvania-so nat there will be considerable skirmishing ore the grand battle.

otter from Washington received a few days

The weather is glorious here-to-day warm-almost hot in the sun-trees mg, birds singing and flowers blooming. if yet I could not live here permanentlywheart is with the great, free, enterprising orth; amid the mountains of Schaylkill, re all is motion and life, and where men valued for their minly and moral qualiand not for their money or place.");

LOAL ALMANAC. - Our Annual Coal Almanac mains a condensed statement of the Statis e statistics will prove valuable to those ind Land Owners, and others.

All new subscribers will be furnished

robably the reported about the 20th inst. - foot the bills. or concession and trucking to the South arda asstask before it; but we trust that its cil in the South Ward. "aposition is so protective in character, that effer prices,

wish information in regard to its operations, rheumatism-nurses gout-welcomes epidemthey come naturally to the Miners' Journal, ics-invites cholcra-imparts pestilence, and as it is the recognized organ of the trade in embraces consumption. It covers the land this region. Nobody thinks of looking for with idleness, poverty, disease and crime. It such information in the columns of the politi fills your jails—supplies your almshouses cal hacks—the Guzette and Register—whose and demands your asylums. It engenders conductors are unable even to tell correctly, controversies fosters quarrels—and cherish the Coal tonnage of 1855. Those papers fill es riots. It contemns law-spurns orderhanic is in the community, the parts of clown and pan- and loves mobs. It crowds your penitentiataloon, for the amusement of the people. ries, and furnishes the victims for your scaf-Per contract, the Gazette's principal duty is to folds. It is the life-blood of the gamblerabuse Cake, while the Register is bound to abuse Dewart-all of which affordeth much fun to the initiated. These papers, whose usefulness hath this extent, no more, have adopted the miserable policy of running in to Coal men, and then forcing their creditors unwillingly, into printing to liquidate the obligations. Every principle of legitimate, reciprocal trade cries loudly against the system of doing business as practised by those printing establi hments, and to us who time and again, have thrown our columns open freey, to the Trade and others, for their benefit, seems wrong to transfer what printing patronage they may possesss, to establishments which have never conferred disinterestedly, a

Sparing no expense in the publication o the Miners Journal, and fitting up in unex ceptionable style, the Job and other depart ments attached to our business, we are gratified to state that the meed of patr nage awarded us, is most flattering. We have no complaint to utter on that score; but it annovs us to become cognizant of the fact that there are those who tolerate the disrebutable system, adopted by the sheets referred to, o unning in debt, and then liquidating claims

against them, by compelling creditors to get printing done at exorbitant prices. The Gazette and Register attempted their system o extortion with us, by charging ridiculous high prices for advertising; but perceiving the despicable game they were practising, w blocked it immediately and effectually, After these necessary remarks, if those, wh

COL. FREMONT AND FREEDOM IN KANSAS .- have been accustomed to use our olumns gra olonel Fremont, son in-law of the veteran | tuitously, continue to encourage the disreputa deeman, Col. Benton, has written a letter to ble system to which we allude, we will esteem ternor Robinson of Kansas, taking strong it our duty to charge them. We must at leas protect ourselves from the operations of trad-Mount Version.—Mr. John A. Washington the reverse of legitimate, of the business com

DELPHIA, -The horrid scenes attendant upon the destruction of the ferry boat New Jersey, by fire, at Ph. ladelphia, are still fresh in the memory of all. The fearful accountability of sending without a moment's warning, sixty souls into the presence of their Maker, has fallen where it belongs, on Richard Fetters. aspector of boilers, and the President, Di ectors and Superintendent of the Company, which kept in its employ, an unfit and unsafe boat for the transport of passengers. So the Coroner's Inquest, which has just been cone aded, finds.

The evidence before the Coroner's jur proved the boilers to be entirely worn out and yder, will in the future, be published in Mar- very leaky. And this fact brings us to a consideration of the Inspector of boilers,-the Mr. Fetters, who it was stated, 'inspected the boiler of the New Jersey, yet .who acknowledged that practically, he knew nothing about steam boilers; in fact admitted that he was too inefficient for the position to which he was appointed. Yet political patronage must be THE DEMOCRATIC municipal ticket of Phil-bestowed on incapable recipients, and lives lohia is as follows:-For Mayor, Richard | must be sacrificed for the pecuniary benefit and City Controller, Stephen Taylor; City of partizans. Such a state of affairs is dis

This recalls to recollection a circumstance which came under our observation some years since. For political reasons, an Inspector o Anthracite Coal for the Government-a gentleman intimately acquainted with all the details of the trade; and an excellent judge of the quality of Coal-was removed, and in vernor Robinson of Kansas, expresses very his place was appointed a person, who at the deally the opinion that the safety of Kan- time of his appointment would have found it as a tred State depends upon defeating Mr. extremely difficult to have described the difaglas's full for a new constitutional conven- ference between Anthracite and Bituminou , as under the present Administration and Coal While the latter personage was in of aws, there would be no chance of securing fice, we examined at the Brooklyn Nav air election. Mr. Atchison, as far as Kan- Yard, a quantity of Coal, for which the high is concerned, is reported to have three est prices had been paid, and which had pasllions dollars at his command to force sla- sed inspection. A more inferior article of the description, never came under our observation. Such is too often, the extent of the espacity of men, appointed at this day by Government, to positions involving large expenditures of the people's money, and the protection of human life. Such an appoint ment, alas, for the ghastly corpses yet lying at the bottom of the Delaware River, was that of Richard Fetters, the Inspector of the boiler of the steam ferry boat New Jersey.

BOROUGH ELECTION.-We call the atten tion of our citizens to the Borough Election which will take place on the first Monday in SPRING IN WASHINGTON. - Extract from a May. Reform is imperatively demanded our municipal affairs, and the soo er it is con menced the better. The outstanding orders ought to be funded at once, not a large sur if the Duplicate was collected. The Collect or ought to be compelled to settle his Dupli cate within the year, or be charged 6 per cent. interest on all monies collectable and uncollected at the end of the year. A sinking fund, of 3 or \$4000 a year, created to pay off the debt, and the expenditures kept below the receipts to that amount, which can easily be accomplished, and at the same time meet all the wants of the community. The People demand reform, and as far as we and the est up in Coal Offices, &c., for reference, power of the Press are concerned, it shall be accomplished-because we know that the ested in the Coal Trade, Coal Rail Roads, mass of the people are honest, and will reform

abuses when satisfied they exist. By the published account it appears that h a copy gratis. Price 6 cents, or two post- at the close of last year there were over \$4000. zo stamps, with a postage stamp to mail due by the Collector, after allowing exonerations and percentage. We were informed the other day, that upwards of \$6000 remains THE TARREST IN CONGRESS.—From Wash of the first duplicate uncollected, or unaccount Son we learn that the Committee of Ways ed for, while the orders of the Borough are Means his reported the Appropriation sold at a considerable discount and puri This line, though inferior to that advocated in York Colliery," has already penetrated the upper tally amounce to his friends and the public, that The surject of the Duties on Railroad chased by the Collector with money belonging your columns of the 29th ult., and 5th inst., regardor 9 feet bed of Coal, and is now near what is of Contre and Callowhill streets, to a new and pleasant or 9 feet bed of Coal, and is now near what is of Contre and Callowhill streets, to a new and pleasant or 9 feet bed of Coal, and is now near what is of Contre and Callowhill streets, to a new and pleasant or 9 feet bed of Coal, and is now near what is of Contre and Callowhill streets, to a new and pleasant or 9 feet bed of Coal, and is now near what is is

We have but little acquaintance with the cle, offers a choice of routes comparatively cheap and date of imported Railread Lean may be duty off imported Railread Lean may be and see a particle of personal hos ase the duty off imported Railroad Iron may collector, and not a particle of personal hos the defeated in Congress. Mr. Banks electility to him. These are the charges which we have heard publicly made, and if incor-Protection, especially at this time rect, we will teel happy in contradicting them. As far as we can learn, the people do not As far as we can tearn, the people to the rule of Presidential aspidesire that any secret nominations be made the Tunnel Route we have advocated in our Ash Lump, we are informed, commands \$4.50 on and politicians, with hardly an honora this year. They ought by all means be open reception. Mr. Banks still remains a and public, and the best men must be selected. reliable information in regard to any of the average prices, some are getting a little higher on thend of American National Interests. and public, and the test men must be selected. The work of American National Interests. We have been requested to name Mit-

A VIVID PICTURE FOR THE ADVOCATES OF Mr. McElwain who is a competent Engi-A VIVID PICTURE FOR THE ADVOCATES OF the White Horse, and sanction the discount of British Free Trade doctrines, are refuse to assist in protecting the American workman and manufacturer from an including of the product of labor purchased at throw open the accursed Liquor Traffic, read driving through conglomerate.

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Begging for Printing .- At the advent of the graphic defineations of the miseries and the Gaz tte, this system which has grown effects of intemperance, presented in the ar- in grades for all the heavy traile. For Mertroublesome and disceputable, was introduced guments advanced by citizens of Portage chandize, Passengers and light traffic a modby the managers of the paper. On the prin Sounty, in a memorial to the Legislature of erate ascending grade is not of so much imciple of bestowing a penny where begged, Ohio, who said: "And yet its march of ruin portance, but for a heavy Coal Traffic, ascend good natured persons did not at first, refuse is onward still! It reaches abroad to others ing grades, however slight, ought to be avoidthe overtures, and were often induced to throw —invades the family and social circles—and ed if possible, even if a heavier ontay is enprinting into the hands of those, to whose spreads woe and sorrow all around. It cuts countered. Our proposed route has the douprinciples and course; they were utterly op- down youth in its vigor-manhood in its ble advantage of favorable grades and cheapposed. It may be esteemed fair in trade to strength-and age in its weakness. It breaks ness in construction. bone the community into having printing ex- the father's heart-bereaves the doting mother ecuteds unwillingly, but to us it appears a com- extinguishes natural affection-erases conpromise of the independence of the press .- jugallove-blots out filial attachment-blights A feature of this peculiar system of coaxing parental hope—and brings down monrning printing from the community, is, to run in age in sorrow to the grave. It produces

debt, and liquidate the indebtedness by exe wenkness, not strength; sickness, not health; cuting printing for the creditor at pretty thugh, death not life. It makes wives widows-children, orphans-fathers fiends-and all of them When those interested in the Coal Trade paupers and beggars. It hails fevers—feeds

the aliment of the counterfeiter—the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liarrespects the thief-and esteems the blasphemer. It violates obligation-reverences frauds-and honors infamy. It defames be-

nevolence-hates love-scorns virtue-and slanders innocence. It encites the father to butcher his offspring-helps the husband to massacre his wife-and aids the child to grind his paracidal axe. It burns up man -consumes woman-detests life-curses God -and despises Heaven. It suborns witnesss-nurses perjury-defiles the jury-box-and stains the judicial ermine. It bribes votesdisqualifies voters-corrupts elections-pollutes our institutions-and endangers our

government. It degrades the citizen-de pases the legislator-dishonors the statesman -and disarms the patriot. It brings shame, not honor; terror, not safety; despair, not hope; misery, not happiness. And now, as with the malevolence of a fiend, it calmly survevs its frightful desolations, and insatiate with havoc, it poisons felicity-kills peaceruins morals—blights confidence—slavs repucurses the world-and laughs at its ruin."

ALL HAIL, CONNECTICUT!-The third New England State, has in as many weeks, wheeled into the anti Administration ranks. Connecticut by an overwhelming majority, repudiates the Pierce dynasty. The election was held on Monday last, and the returns received, show that the vote was the leaviest ever cast in the State. The House by Canal. stands, American and Republican, 127, Democrats, 104; Senate, Union, 12; oppo tion, 9. Mr. Ingham the Democratic candidate for Governor lacks 1554 of an election by the people. The American State ticket will be elected by the Legislature. The glorious trio, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and ed by their time serving partizans, will mark 1856 as a year to be remembered by the friends of freedom throughout the country power; it is united to a man, on an unexceptiona le Union State ticket; the opposition throughout Pennsylvania yield it their unani-

For the Miners Journal Railroad Routes to the Second Anthra-

ASHLAND, April Sth., 1856. MESSES. EDITORS :- Four leading routes from Philadelphia to the Great Mahanoy or Second Anthracite Coal field and the Northern lake, precut themselves for our consideration. The First, or seemingly natural route eig. th Mahanoy and Susquehanna Valleys, has the advantage of uniformly descending grades with the delphia added to its circuitous direction, exclude it from any consideration as a Coal Railroad to the East: and moreover, it forms that of the line by which Baltimore is now seeking to connect her-self with the lakes, the immense thate of which is brought at Harrisburg, 23 miles hearer to Bal-timore than to Philadelphia.

The route via. Tamaqua, cutting the Eastern rim of the Great Basin, presents the same difficulties with regard to distance, with the additional odjection of a long, heavy grade against the Lump Coal for the Furnaces.

trade ascending the Mahanoy valley; it is also trade ascending the Mahanoy valley; it is also equally inimical to Philadelphia interests as a through line to the North, since it would carry tion, which will doubtless be made-in a direct Hence it is obvious that a direct line ria. Pottsville, and through the Broad Mountain to Ashland and Milton, is of vital importance to Phila vals for the trade of the lakes, and the much more raluable Coal trade of the Mahanoy basin. The Mine Hill extension to Ashland, is the first

step towards this important object; and although resenting the serious obstacle of two miles of Mountain, it has nevertheless accomplished much The tunnel heretofore spoken of, is a work of nears of time. Now the question of time, being of even more consequence than that of money; ing all the desired conditions, and avoiding

be hastened beyond a certain speed, depending on the hardness of the measures to be cut—it be-comes obviously important to find a line answerformidable an undertaking, and considering the interests involved, it would seem only necessary to show; he vond question, the 'practicability of the improved line, in order that the work might be ommenced without delay. The subject has been ably discussed in two ending articles in your valuable columns, and in order to show still further the entire practicability of such an improved line, the following data collected from reliable authority is offered :

Summit, near Mine Hill planes, 1515 The distance via. East Norwegian, passing the

Elevation of Pottsville above mean tide.

maddle North of Mine Hill, at New Custle, is nine miles, hence it is plain that a uniform grade of 98 feet per mile from Pottsville, would gain the sumwithout a tunnel Now, there may be found from the head branches of Dyer's run two lines, on either of which, a tunnel of from one and a half to two miles, would pass chiefly through Red shale and other soft

measures, at about 1270 feet above tide, and would reduce the grade, ascending from Pottsville to 70 feet per mile. From the North portal of the tunnel, a grade of 40 feet per mile against the trade for 71 miles, would carry us across the Mahanoy Valley at Ashland, from which point laterals could be extended to drain the entire basin, drick & Co., having leased one of the new Colthe resources of which will be given in a future The elevation of Locust Gap, above tide, is 1248 feet or about 280 feet above the elevation the Wyoming valley, near Wilkesbarre, are now at which we would cross the Mahanoy valleyand presenting the advantage of a very long Northern slope, offers no impediment in the way of passengers and through freight.

" Shamokin to Ashland, 114 Ashland to Puttsville, 161 " Potteville to Philada., 93 Iron, and other matters in connection with to the Borough—which ought to be paid into the Tariff Bill will next-be taken up, and will the Treasury—and the tax-payers have to the Borough with the Treasury—and the tax-payers have to the Borough with the Treasury—and the tax-payers have to the Borough with the Bor It serves, moreover, to show that the Broad Mountain instead of being an impassable obstaer circumstances than those furnished by the ac-cidents of the ground—an object highly desira-

From Milton to Sunbury

ble in the final location of any great line of Railroad. Very respectfully yours.

J. H. McElwain. columns, and we shall be pleased to receive beard at present. The above quotations are the The Committee of Ways and Means has an Tox Boone, as a suitable candidate for Coun. Mahanoy Region, and connecting directly quality or fancy.

The route we propose gives level and descend

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. April 5 SENATE. The General Appro priation bill was taken up on second reading. House amendments to the bill to incorporate the Realling and Lehigh Railroad Company, and the supplement to the act incorporating the Chester Valley Railroad Company were concurred in.

On motion of Mr. Jordan, the appropriation to Common Schools was increased from \$231,500 to \$250,000. The bill then passed finally-19 to 8. Adourned. House.-Au act to incorporate the Read-

ing and Echigh Railroad Company, passed April 7.—SENATE. - The hill to incorporate he Schuylkill Fire and Marine Insurance Company, passed. April 10 .- SENATE .- The Senate non-con

curred in the House amendments to the bill authorizing the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to construct a railroad to the river Delaware, and a committee of confrence was ap pointed. The bill to restore the charter of of the Erie and North East Railroad Company passed finally.

House A resolution directing the Conmittee of Ways and Means to report a bill for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works

o the highest bidder, was rejected. A resolution to appoint a day to consider bank bills, failed again Do not press your children into book learn ing, but teach them politeness, including the whole circle of charities which spring from the consciousness of what is due to their fel-

DEAR YOUNG BRIDE:-Your gallant husand now thinks you the loveliest and gentlest of beings. Destroy not the illusion. LAFAYETTE said of Marie Antoinette, that

'a purer being never lived, nor a more heroi

low being .- Spurzheim.

one ever died." THE COAL TRADE.

The quantity sent by Railroad this week is 53,147, 12 against 46,358 11 tons last year-by By Railroad, By Canal, Canal 14,245 15 against 23,486 15 tons last year. tation—and wipes out national honor—then For the week, 67,393 07 tons. Total by Railroad 468,609 10 against 555,118 03-do. by Canal 14,-245 15 against 100,083 18 tons to same period The supply is short by Railroad 86,508 13 and

by Canal 85,838 03 tons-making the supply by both avenues 172,346 16 tons short of the supply to same period last year. The Beatmen very prudently agreed to load at last years freights-\$1 90 to New York and 90 cents to Philadelphia - and the trade is now brisk The Railroad is doing a heavier business than

usual atahis season of the year-but it will take a large portion of the season to made up the present deficiency both by Railroad and Canal. The trade has commenced quietly and the demand is good. Some of the miners hesitated going to work at prices offered, but it is now ascertained that there are a sufficient number to Connecticut, has inaugurated a series of victo- mine all the Coal that can be carried to market of the present National Administration, back- will greatly aid the production of the Region with a less number of hands. The trade of New York still labors under some

tinue at that point, if Mr. Charles A. Heckscher with satisfaction. Pennsylvania will fall into continues in the retail business, as we learn be inline next Fall with even a stronger rebuke to tends to do, and retail his Coal at rates which the Pierce dynasty, than it experienced in purchasers cannot well afford to do and pay the President's native State, New Hampshire. fair rates to our Operators, besides maintaining This is no ille prediction. We possess the yards and attendant expenses. Mr. Heckscher, we learn, had a large lump and Steamboat trade, which robbed the prepared Coal considerably, and this is one of the reasons why he sold so little to the dealers, they preferring to purchase where a nous approval, and victory is placed beyond cansiderable portion of the Lump Coal is broken up into the smaller kinds. The sales of Mr. Heckscher, however, are limited to a certain quantity, while the desirable Schuylkill County Coals will be sought after as usual and command the usual prices. We hope however, that Mr. II.'s better judgment will prevail, and he will discoutinue retailing, which must in the end result in no benefit to him. If one or two dealers did violate contracts last year, we presume they have been sufficiently punished-and it is wrong to puntrade as far as Harrisburg; but the heavy grades against the trade between Harrisburg, and Philacommunity even expect or require.

> The last Mauch Chunk Gazette we received "The snow is still upon the mountains ar there his been no breaking up of the ice; it is wearing away gradually under the influence of the sun. From present appearances, there will be no Coal slipped on the Lebigh Canal until the middle of April. The Railroad is taking down some nnon new operations. Edward Payne & Co., and the Hartford Coal Co., will come in at White Ha ven, with an aggregate increase of about 150,000 tons. Coal and freight open at the closing prices

t last Fall. The demand for Lump Coal is good nd there will but little go beyond the furnaces this season. Lump will command as much as There has been but little movement yet toward he business of 1856 and the trade seem tled. There will be a demand for all the Lehigh Coal which can be afforded at fair prices. The old scales at the Weigh Lock at Mauch Chunks have been taken out and a new one, of an improved construction, working upon bell cranks." nas been put in by Messrs. Abbott & Co., of Phil adolphia, which works admirably. Three pounds will turn the scale. It is hoped that no further complaint shall arise at this point." Since the above was written we find the follow

ing in the papers yesterday: "STATE OF THE RIVERS .- Easton, Pa., Apr 10 .- There are twelve feet water in the Delaware, and rising. Much ice is coming down. There s about the same depth of water in the Lehigh. We learn that toll and freight on the Lehigh Canal will open at the same rates at which they closed last year. STILL LATER FROM THE LEHIGH .- The Mauch Chunk Gazette of April 10th cays:

"The river is now clear of ice, the water ha been let into the Canal, and we presume shipments from this region will commence immediately. Already a considerable quantity passess over the The Delaware and Hudson Trade will not open

as early this year as it did last. They have also considerable stock of Coal on hand at Rondons. which it is believed, will be exhausted by the time fresh supplies prrive from the mines. We have received a copy of the Annual Re-

port of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Great Western Railroad. It is a lengthy document, and embruces valuable information with regard to the Coal Trade and the prospects of that Company. We will endeavor to compile all that may prove interesting to our readers next week. NEW FIRM OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY COAL OPE. RATORS IN THE WYONING VALLEY .- Our young

friends, R. C. Green, William Kendrick, and H. A. Achternacht, under the firm of Green, Kenlieries, about being erected on the lands of Lewis Audenried & Co., and Edward Payne & Co., in putting up the Coal Breaker, and will be ready, it is expected, to ship Coal during the latter part of the present season. The machinery for the Breaker and driving engine has been manufactured by the Messrs. Wrens, at the Washington Iron Works in this place.

rate of 8 feet per week. It is weil known that this Coal is a splendid article, and not surpassed by any Coal in the Wyoming or Lackawanna val-

-White Ash is selling at \$4 25 and Red Ash at The above corroborates the superiority of 34 50 on board. Some choice kinds of White

with the Sunbury and Eric Rail Road at Mil- NEW YORK COAL MARKET. - April 10, 1856. -This market which had been completely cleared out of Schuylkill Coal, is now again receiving reg-

NEW ADVERT'MENTS No transactions in Fereign to note: Anthraci e ha teclined \$1 per ton, and is now selling at \$3 retail for FOR SALE. SPARAGUS SEED, by the pound, A for sale at the subscriber's Seed Store. Pike, 62/4 cents per pound—affording a fine opportunity for persons wishing to raise roots.

Pottsville, April 5, 1856

14 FAIRBANK'S SCALES THE subscribers, agents for the man-

4.143 New Rochel ufacturers, have just received a new article, called the "Union Counter Scale." calculated to weigh from 1/2 an ounce to 240 lbs. For sale at the York Store. 100 Portland, 537 Philadelphia E. YARDLEY & SON. Pottsville, April 28th, 1855† loxbury, Richmond PATENT COLD LARD LAMPS. ilahway, 50 lliverton; 127 Portsmouth. w St. Johns SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER 120 Salem, Mass, 421 Wilmington, Del., 99 Washington, D. C., G32 West Chester, 328 Lynn, 115 Wilmington, N. C., 158 Weymouth, N. J., 133 Plymouth, 2038 Port Worris. N SCIENTIFIC Principles, and warranted to fit. All styles of BYRON COLLARS; all styles of STANDING COLLARS. BYRON COLLARS on h nd and made to order for LADS, at the New City Hat, Cip- and Gratlemen's Furnishing Store, west door to the Pottsville House, Centre street.

Pottsville, April 5, 1856 208 Port Morris, 39 Trenton, 165 Gloucester, SAMUEL DILLINGER, Lesi Total

Newburg, New Brunswick New Bedford, Shipments by Canal. For the week ending April 10th, 1856: Philadelphia, Vicinity of Philadelphia,

12,245 15 Total for week. Rates of Freight from Port Richmond fore our paper was put to press. This seen, were \$1.75 @ \$1.80 to York, and \$1.50 to Bhode Island.

Boston Coal Trade.

Shipments from Richmond.

Shipments for week ending Saturday, April 5th, 1856

kridgoton, N. J.,

Flushing, Frankford,

llilville. lott Haven,

New York & Broo

New York and vicinity.

Newport,

142 Newark.

By Railroad and Canal. Quantity of Coal sent by Railroad and Canal, for eek ending on Thursday evening last BAILBOAD: 18.115 18 3,639 07 25,516 03 Pottsville. Schuylkill Haven, Auburn. Port Clinton, 8,222 01 14.245 15 53.147 13 tons, 67,393 07 Total for the week, Total by Railroad in 1856, 482.855 65 Fotal by Canal and Railroad.

66.845 06 Decrease in 1856, so far. Rates of Toll and Transportation on Front Carbon. To Richmond.

Spring Mills. orristown, Rates of Freight by Canal: Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation

Schuylkill County Railroads--1836 The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Rallroadsin Schuylkill County, for the week Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 31.545 (3) Schuvlkill Valley It. Carbon & Pt.Carbon "

NEW ADVERT'MENTS

Little Schuvikill

DECOU & MIDDLETON, INCONTERS OF AND BEALERS IN
IRON AND STEEL,
No. 13 North Water street, above Market,
PHILADELPHIA. April 12, 1856

MILLET SEED, Seed and Book Store of JAPAN PEAS. LSO, the Tom Thumb Pea, a new

and prolific dwarf variety. Just received and for sale
B. BANNAN'S Book and Seed Store.

Bannan's Book and Seed Store.

Construction of Trees, Shrubbery
and Plants. [Pottsville, April 12, 1856] 14 RASPBERRY BUSHES. lot of choice kinds, put up in packages of 25 and 50 stalks, and in good planting order, just received, and for sale cheap, at B. BANNAN'S Seed and Book Store.

Pottsville, April 12, 1856

TO DEALERS In Cutlery and Fancy Goods. ME subscriber has a full assortment

NEW DRUC AND MEDICINE STORE. IENRY SAYLOR, formerly druggist for J. S. C. Martin, respectfully announces to ublic that he has established himself in the

TREMENDOUS EXCITEMENT: THE bargains I am now offering in CARPETS, are worth the attention of every one.—
Brussels carpet, 8714, worth \$1 12: Chamber do 3714, worth 50 cents; Gold Window, Shades; \$1 25; Shades as low as 25 cents. Merchants, Housekeepers, hotel proprietors, owners of vessels and isteambiats, committees, and in fact every class who want to furnish with good could at low prices cannot find a better expectation. goods, at low prices, cannot find a better assortment, at such reduced prices as I am noir selling at. Call and examine, at No. 217 North Second Street, above Vine, Philadelphia.

April 12, 1856 J0-3m.

FREIDENSBURG TANNERY.
THE TANNERY formerly curried on-by Michael Fritz, in Friedersburg has been vill manufacture leather of all kinds and descri made use of in the county, which will be sold at the lowest rates—and they will give fair prices for hides and back, either in cash or trade. Farmers, Shoemakers and the public generally, are invited to their establishment tain the right kind of au article.
HENRY KOCH. April 12, '56 15-tf

WILLIAM GENSEMER, HENRY CONNARD. ONE THOUSAND PAIRS TAVE JUST been received by the subscriber at his old boot and shoe ore, in Mahantongo street, nearly opposite Justice Read's Office.

Having returned a few days ago from New York and Philadelphia, with over one thousand pairs of Ladies and Children's shoes, Gentlemen's boots, shoes and gaiters; in fact with a general assortment of boots, shoes &c. I respectfully invite all my old and new customers, and I respectively and the come and examine for their public generally. to come and examine for their elves, remaining thankful for past and pres of favors.

DENNIS DUNLEYY. N. B .- Boots and shoes made to order of the best m

OREIGN and Domestic Leaf To bacco, Manufa tured Tobacco, and Foreign and Doic Segars. 21 South Front street. Philadelphia. Importers of Fine Havana Segars N. B.—Special attention given to orders for purchase on commission, of Tobacco, as also every description of Merchandise, for account of parties I ving at a distance from this market. *, *, *Sule agent for F. A. Goetze's celebrated German Smoking Tobacco, comprising thirty different varieties
April 12, 1856
15-1v

The shaft from which the Coal will be produced Of Silas Strouse's Boot and Shoe Store on this Colliery, known by the name of the "New THE SUBSCRIBER would respect

JOSEPH M. FEGER,

THE well known and justly celebrated proprietor of the Mt. Carmet House, Northumberiand county, respectfully announces to his friends and the public, that he has taken the old taver stand so well known as the "WHITE HORSE HOTEL."

At the corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets in Hind Farriery.

At the corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets, in Pottsville, recently kept by William Matz, now Sheriff of this county, where he will be happy to see and provide for all his old friends, and the numerous patrons of the "White Horse." In Mr. Feger's hands it will be the most of Farm Implements, the most of Farm Implements, Johnson's Agricultural Chemistry, Thomston Farm Implements, Johnson's Practical Farmer, Johnson's Practical

STATEMENT DR. For the following items, viz:
Received from Uriah Gane, late Trena, \$ 13 74
From Assessment Doplicate taxes. 3,005 17
From Berson & Hair, on settlement, 36 12
From Cha.: Smith, Coll'r of taxes. 1854: lis note at 60 days for Lill of shovels, &c.,

Paid Thomas Hirst. for mire Fatrick Fagan, for labor, owen Eagan, carting, Harvey Downey, labor, Timothy Wood, James Higgins, "Iter Cummings, "Arthur Martin, "Thomas Mullip. "

Faward Collaban, cartidg,

THE subscribers being appointed sole
Arents for the sale of Stonesifer & Smith's Patent
Cold Lard Lamps, in Schuylkill county, have a large ascortment for sale, which are highly recommended for
economy and convenience.

BRIGHT & LERCH.

TEAR the corner of Centre and Mar-Ret streets. Pottsville, has on hand a genuine arti-cle of Family Lard, which he brilers for sale, wholesale and retail, at the lowest prices. Choice Hams and dried meats of the best quality, fruit, vegetables, fish and pro-visions generally, constantly on hand, at prices to suit everybody. Call and see him, in Market street, next door above Heaton's Jewelry Store.

14.6m BLINDS AND SHADES. J, WILLIAMS, No. 12 North Sixth street. Philadelphia, originator of all new tyles of VENITIAN BLINDS, Gold Bordered and Painted shades, of beautiful designs. Buff, and all other colors of Holland, used for Shades Fixtures. Trimmings, &c. te. Store Shades Painted to order B.J. W. thankful for past patronage, respectfully solicits the citizens of Schuyldill county to call and examine his large assertment become purchasing elsewhere.

re purchasing elsewhere.

April 5, 1856

14-2m WO Double Acting Pumps, 10 inch well to give us a call as they will be sold cheap.

GARTLEY & MATLACK, Machinists, No. 16 Arch street, Philadelphia

SPRING MILLINERY GOODS. JOHN STONE & SONS, No. 45 Nouth Second Street, Philadelphia.

VOULD particularly call the at-VV tention of merchants and milliners to their large and handsome assortment of SPRING MILLINERY GOODS, such as Glace Silks, Crayes, Ribbons, Fancy La-ces, French and American Flowers, and every article apertaining to the millinery trade.

The above goods were imported express'y for our pring sales, and comprise the lest assortment to be

Spring sales, and comprise found in the city Philadelphia, April 5, 1855 1856. SPRING MANTILLAS, 1856. TEORGE BULPIN & CO., No. 174 The Chesnut street, Philadelphia, in connection with EOEGE BULPIN, No. 361 Broadway, New York, are (EORGE BULPIN, No. 361 Broadway, New York, are w prepared to supply the Trade, from every section of the Union, with their importations and Munifactures for the coming season, comprising all the newest designs, from One Dollar to the most costly garments manufactured. Merch, nts will findjit much to their advantage to examine our stock previous to purchasing. Close buyers, purchasing for cash or short credit, will receive a liberal discount.

174 (Ensmut street, between Seyenth and Eighth sts. Philadelphia, April 5, 1856)

WINDOW SHADES AND PAPER L. ISAAUS & BRO., No. 133 N. 1. ISAAUS & BRU., 100. 133 N.

Seemal street, (3d door below Race, east side.)
Philadelphia, have constantly on hand, a large assortment of the above goo is, which they offer Wholesale or Retail, at prices lower than lany other est blishment in the city. They also keep in store, Buff, Holland and an endless variety of 6d Hordered shades, which, for beauty and cheapness, cannot be surpassed. Their assortment of Wall Papers, Paper Curtains, Borders, &c., &c., is complete, and persons about purchasing would do well to give us a call.

J. L. ISAAUS & BRO.,

133 N. 2d street, Philadelphia. 133 N. 2d street, Philadel 14-5m

OSACE ORANGE HEDGING. THE Subcriber has made rrangements to supply t sars Orange Plants for Hedging, at about \$7 per thousand. The Osage Crange is perfectly hardy, will grow on any of our hills where the ground is cultivated, and makes one of the chaepest and most showy fences in the country. One Thousand Plants will plant about 25 flods. Instructions given how to plant and Cultivafe. We will agree to furnish the Plants, plan the Hedge, after the ground is cultivated at the rate of \$1.37½ cents per rod—one-third to be paid when planted, and the lalance when the Hedge has sufficiently grown to form a fence—the owner to Any further information will be given, by calling on

AUCTION BARCAINS, Cheap for Cash: ELLEY & BROWN, No. 13 North Second street, Philadelphia, have just received from the late Auction Sales, a large assortment of Sping and Summer Dry Goods, including Supertor Black Silks, (oil boiled.) Plaid In Ha do., Mous, de Laines, Bareze do do, Challi do do. Mous, de Bege, Cashmere Shawls, Stella do, Challi do do. Mous, de Bege, Cashmere Shawls, Stella do, Thibet do. Silk Mantillas, Alpacas, Bareges, Lawns, Par-asols, Ginghams, Calicoses, Brilliants, Lipens, Sheetings, Shirtings, Tickings, Cloths, Cassameres, Vestings, Gam-broons, Linea Drillings, Cottonades, Counterpanes, Table oroons, Linen Drillings, Cottonades. Counterpanes, Tabl Covers, Piano do, Gauze Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves, 4c., BOYS' WEAR, IN GREAT VARIETY. Our goods being bought and sold exclusively for eash, enables us to distance all competition. Purchasers charged but a small sidvance on Auction Cost and no abultoments, no rices.

KELLEY & BROWN. Book and Stationery Store.

EORGE J. PRITCHARD, having

I removed his book Store from St. Clair to Minersville would inform his friends, and the public generally throughout the county, that they may find his new and large establishment on the corner of Second and Rail large and complete, comprising everything that may be wanted in his line, at prices that cannot fail to give sat him to sell at wholeste as well as retail. Schools and country stores supplied with books and stationers at the lowest wholesale prices. Book-binding and blank work done at the shortest notice and in the best style.

N. B.—Anything that may be required in his line delivered to order.

Minersville, March 29, 1856 13-1y

JOHN WM. GUIREY & CO., BANKERS, Nos. 45 and 47 South Third Street, Philada., GRANITE BUILDING, BELOW CHESNUT. RAW upon, remit to, and collect upon every point in the UNITED STATES and CAN. Collections settled with promptness at current rates of Exchange, without charge. Foreign and American Coin furnished for Shipping and Custom House purposes.

Draw upon the Royal Hank of Ireland, (by authority.) London. Ac. and furhish Exchange, available in any part of the British Kingdom, in sums of £1 and upwards. Seven Per Cent. (New York rate.) paid depositions on our rat accounts and the bighest rate on Time ors on current accounts and the bighest rate on Time account. Stocks bought and sold at the Brokers Board, in this city, New York, Boston and Baltimore. Business paper and loans negotiated.
The latest quotations of stocks and securities through-

DRY COODS. WE are constantly receiving Dress Goods of almost every description, among which will be found a large assortment of Black Silks, Black Moiree Antique, Lupin's all wool Mouseline do Laines, No. 18 South Second street, Philadelphia Stella Shawls. BROCHA BORDERS,
PRINTED BORDERS,
CRAPA SHAWLS.

out the United States can be seen at the office

PLAIN WHITE. BLACK. EMBROIDERED WHITE. and SCARLET, BORDERED WHITE. Silks. STRIPED and PLAIN.
JESSE WILLIAMS & CO.,
No. 13 South Second street, Philadelphi

MERCHANTS' TRANSPORTATION LINE,

From Albany, New York & Philad'a. I'HE SUBSCRIBERS respectfully

announce to the merchants and business community of this and the adherence to be merchants and business communities that joining countles, that their line of barges is again ready for the transportation of merchandize, furniture, grain, plaster, &c., from Allany, New York and Philadelphia, in first class Canal barges, destined for schuylkili. Haven, Pottsville and Port Carbon.

All goods from Philadelphia will be shipped by our Agents, YARDLET & Sox. Vine street wharf, Schuylkili. Merchandize from Albany and New York, apply to Hight Pocht, 229 Broadway, New York.

Merchants can rely upon having their goods forwarded Marchants can rely upon having their goods forwarded with despatch, as the barges will leave Vine street wharf, Office Schuylkill Navigation Warehouse, Mt. Carbon. No. 229 Broadway, New York, Room 25

WORKS Agriculture, Gardening, Farming, Farriery, Poultry, &c. Centre Street: Pottsville.

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Formulary, &c. TVERY Farmer and Gardener ought to have a copy of good works on Farming and Gardening. One Dollar invested in this manner frequently Lindley's Herticulture. Browne's Field Book of Manures, Gardner's Farmer's Dictionary,

B, BANNAN'S Book and Stationery Store.

OFFICIAL.

OF THE RECEIPTS and Expent ditares of the Borough of PORT CARBON for the year ending February 7th, 1856: Received for fines collected.

For orders outsta'g the present year, Islance acct. due O. Templin,
d.) do do Jas. Higgins,
d.) do do B. Marquhari,
d.) do do D. Roebuck,
d.) do do M. D. Wiend, 451 62

The Republican Convention of Philadelphia, has nominated a full ticket for the mu-Ry the following items of Expen On streets and highways, viz: Paid Thomas Hirst, for masonry, Michael Folloy, Famuel A. Shapard, for supervis

William Cahre, labor,
John Riley,
Ibniel Sweeney, "
William B. Hull, "
Thomas Doyle, "
Thomas Lyn-h, "
Ilenjamin Dubert, labor,
Jas. Mctormick,
John Lewis, "
William See, carting,
Samuel Hill, labor,
Il. Marquhari, "
Garrett Burke, carting, agreed upon. Garnett Burke, carting, John Gwinner.

George K. Smith. surveying, etc., Paulel Reebuck, masonry, Charles Biber, bridges, lumber. etc. M. D. Wiend. culverts, etc., l'hilip Huber, blacksmithing, Jacob S. Gordon, bridges, etc., 2 00 4 95 Miscellaneous expense account for the following, viz: 146 95 sions on taxes,
do for duplicate, and attending Borough election, Frank Pett, billeys, Auditing Borough accounts,

Auditing isotopia accounts, lenjamin Bannan, printing, etc., Jno, D. Hadesty, measuring, etc., do do holding Boro election, Jas. H. Campbell, counsel fee, length Gaue, for service as constable, and the service as constable, " "tor hand cuffs.
itoss Bull, for service as Burgess, &c.,
(), Templin, do Town Clerk,
Jas E. Gibson, do treas. " for hand cuffs. John Riley cutting wood, &c., Town Hall Property. 'aid taxes and sundry items.

Paid note for Bryan Mullin, Paid note for Daniel Roebuck. To orders outstanding from 1854, l'aid sundry items inte Bad and Doubtful Debts.
For taxes exenerated to collect Paid Emanuel Strouse on account, do T. H. Winterstein balance of account do Charles Holder do Outstanding Accounts for the following, viz

Estate Seitzinger & Wetherill for filling sidewalks, 90-10 Jacob Krel's collector for balance due. 22 79 . E. Gil son late Treasurer for balance due. Ag. BOLTON. ELI THOUPSON, Auditors Port Carbon, April 12, '56 STATEMENT

AF THE RECEIPTS and Expen ditures of the Borouch of PALO ALTO, for the year 1855. W. BENSINGER, Treasurer of the Borough of Pale Alto, in account with said Borough, from February 27, 1855, to the 22d day of March, 1856: ditors for the year 1855. collector for the year 1855

o cash paid on orders drawn by the Town

to Charles Baber, f r Lumber, Toward & Co., for Police Maces. F. W. Hughes, for Attorney fees. John P. Hobart, for copying duplicate, John P. Houset, for copying auphicate, theorye K. Smith. Surveyor, for running boundary lines, grade of Bacon street, and making a town plot of said Borough, John Stecke. I day's work on street, B. Bannan, for printing, &c., G. B. Snyder.) G. B. Snyder. John Medler. S Auditors,
S McDonnell. J
Lucob Mudeira, for cutting corner stone for street,
Condy McFadden, for 4 days, work on street.
Joseph Latter, for 82 days, 832, hours, as per supervisor at \$5 per week. Patrick Rudy, for 7 days work on street. \$1 1234. Bavid Reher, 60 do , 4 h'rs do Bernard Fox, 59 do 11, do Francis Condon, 48 do 61, do l'. Corragan, 9 dos horse and cart: \$2: l'atrick O'Harrah, 4 days' mason work, \$2 00. Daniel Hill, Jr., for snith work, John Dully, 1514 days work on street, \$1 Michael Fox, 13 do do do Anthony Roth, 1½ days' mason work, \$2 00. W. B. Moyer, smith work. Bright Lerch, shovel, 1 lcks, etc.

. Bensinger, Treasure to balance in the hands of W. Bensinger. \$ 53 1474 Mso, a claim against the Borough of Fort Curbon, due the Borough of Palo Alto, according to a report of a committee of the Town

WE, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Palo S. McDONNELL.
PAT ICK McINTIRE. Palo: Alto, April 5, 1856 STATEMENT OF the affairs of the Borough of POTTSVILLE from May 5th, 1854, to May 1st, DR. lo Patterson Loan.

on same, from 29th April, 2530 00 Miner's Bank Loan.
Bonds held by J. S. Kirk,
Bonds held by Thomas Johns, Outstanding orders, balance due from Henry Ocise, on Duplicate for the year 1849,— Judgment, 1075 38 Sundry debts due by individuals, 1981 50 Gas Company, Samuel Sillyman, Treasurer of 515 52 Loans. Balance due on duplicate for 1854. 5147 69° 6916 13 May 1st. 1855. calance against the Corporation of the Borough of Pottsville, May.1st,

Amount of Duplicate of Taxes for 1854. For street expenses Lamp and watch, lock up House, 492 40 575 45 By order of Council. ATTEST, SAMUEL HART? Pottsville, March 29, 1856, 13-

MISCELLANEOUS. FLOUR. FEED AND COMMISSION STORE. rner of Railroad & Callowhill streets. Pottevill Wholesale and Retail.

THE subscriber respectfully announces to the public that he has taken the Flour and Feed Nore, heretofore kept by Bell and Mathers, where he will keep all kinds of Flour and Feed. of every description, which will be sold wholesale and retail at the lowest prices. He has on hand a good arsortment of choice Family Flour, Feed of all kinds, such as Corn, Oats, Mill Feed. Hay. Straw. &c. &j.

He will also sell all kinds of Flour, F.ed. &c., on Computerion asion. He respectfully solicits the patronage of the triends may favor him with their custom. ISAAC MOYER.

March 8, '56 10-tf

NOTICE TO BOATMEN.

Latest News.

By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. American Victory. The Americans have carried the municipal

election in Jersey City by large majorities. Steamships Due. The Cambria and Washington, from Liv erpool, are overdue at Halifax and New York.

with later intelligence. The Kansas Commission Messrs. Howard and Sherman, members of the Kansas Committe, and Gov. Reeder, ar rived at St. Louis on Wednesday. Republican Municipal Nominations.

nicipal offices to be filled at the May election, headed by Wm. B. Thomas, for Mayor. Fire at the Laucaster Poor-House County Poor House were destroyed by fire or Thursday. Thirty-six horned cattle and four

horses were burned. The loss is heavy. From the Plains. Late advices state that Col. Harney had met the representatives of all the Indian tribes in the Sioux country, excepting two, and that definite terms of peace have been

The Legislature of New York has adjourned, but neglected to pass the appropriation bill, and as the Governor refuses to call an extra session of the Legislature, the State will be obliged to rely upon its credit to maintain itself without going to the poor-house.

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia. The Artisan Buildings, and extensive manufacturing establishment in Ranstead Place, running west from Fourth above Chesnut street, was destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. The United States Hotel was considerably damaged. The loss must be heavy.

Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session. WASHINGTON, April 4 .- SENATE. - The appropriation to suppress Indian hostilities in Oregon was passed. Adjourned to Monday. Hot se .- Mr. Evans introduced a bill to authorize and facilitate the construction of a Northern Southern and Central Pacific Railroad and Magnetic Telegraph line. April 7.— SENATE.—The subject of the payment of the Deumark Sound Dues, was made the special order for Monday next. The Senate then resumed the consideration of the reports upon Kansas affairs. Hoyse. - A resolution was adopted requesting the President to communicate what infor mation he may possess in regard to citizens of the United States being engaged in the slave trade, o in the transportion, in American ships, of Cooleys from China to Cuba, and other countries, with the intention of placing 64 95 or continuing them in a state of slavery or servitude.

April 8 .- The Kansas question elicited debate in both Houses. Beyond that, nothing of importance came before either body April 9 .- SENATE .- Mr. Seward spoke at length in an eloquent and argumentative manner, upon Kansas affairs in opposition to the We the subscribers, having audited and adjusted the | course of the President and the Missourians. House.-The consideration of the Deficiency Appropriation bill was resumed, and the speeches on the subject of slavery and politics generally, continued. April: 10. - SENATE. - An interesting debate occured on the motion to print the memorial of the Kansas State Government. The chair decided that the motion to print must be referred to the Committee on Printing. Mr.

> being expressed as to the genuineness of the memorial this reference was rescinded, and Mr. Cals was allowed to return it to Col Lane, from whom he had obtained it. EMIGRANTS FOR KANSAS .- A company of one hundred and thirty persons from the States of South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama, are en route to Kansas. On the 3d inst. they 1 50 experienced at Columbus, Ga., a military reception, speeches, &c., and on the 4th they departed by railroad, the company having

Cass explained that in presenting the memo-

given them a free passage. Apropos of Kansas affairs, we observe that at a recent Kansas meeting in Columbia, S. C. letters were read from Atchison, saying among other things, "it is understood by all parties, that the fight will begin in the Spring; that he had at any moment the power to bring 14 6214 about a civil war; that their organization is 3 50 complete; that they have taken steps to pro-3 02 vide for those who come into the Territory without means of support." Mr. Tradewell made the principal speech, and regarded the Kansas quarrel as the most hopeful means of bringing about the dissolution of the Union which he avowed was his object, as he be lieved it to be Mr. Atchison's; but he said: "There is no chance on the earth for the South when it comes to votes. The only chance is to assist Gen. Atchison in the way of men and means for fighting. If there is not a fight before the meeting of the Convention, to prepare a constitution for Kansas, the Union will be preserved."

The Markets.

PHILA. & N. YORK METAL MARKET STEEL. 100 ths. --@-- 4 37@ 5 00 " -- 6 -- 9 00 0 14 00 -- 6 -- 5 00 6 5 50 100 fbs. - - 60 32 00 32 00 60 33 00 22 006 23 00 25 006 28 00 LEAD. 100 lbs. 7 000 7 25 - -6 --Chaster County, ... Virginia. CORRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL PRODUCE. [PHILADA.] NEW YORK. | DALTIMORL. 7 25 6 37 6 9 75 6 58 60 10 00 Wheat flour, bbl. 75 @ 3 50 1 50 @ 1 60 1 60 @ 1 90 75 @ 90 46 @ 50 40 @ 54 31 @ 38 orn meal Rye. "Corn, white. " Cheese per D, Coffee, Hams, 93% @ 13 113% @ 1534 1014 @ 1214

POTTSVILLE MARKETS. . Wheat Flour. bbl., 98 75 Dried Peaches, pay'd, \$4 00 Wheat Flour. bbl., \$5.75 Dried Poaches, par'd, \$4.70 Ment bushel, 1.50 ⊕ 1.75 Dried Apples, par'd, 1.25 Bre. do 50 Extended, 50 Extend POTTSVILLE PRODUCE MARKETS.

The price of provisions generally have a downward ten-tency, though very little change may be observed in our NOTICE TO BOATMEN.

Rates of Preight,

And Terms for Boating Chal for the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company on their Ginal, during the Boating staton of 1856.

The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company are propared to enter into contract with, and sell. Canal Boats in temperate and industrious men, to be employed in rieghting Coal from Housesdale to Rondont and New York, and to intermediate places on the Canal and River. The rate of Freight for Boats making trips from Rondont to Honesdale, and returning laden with coal will be during the season of 1856, One Boats and Roya 187 for Boats making trips from Rondont to Honesdale, and returning laden with coal will be during the season of 1856, One Boats and Roya 187 for Boats making trips from Rondont for River) Boats of the Solidary of River Boats of Solidary 187 for Rots and Roya 187 for Rots Rots of River Boats of Rondon Rots 187 form 198 form 10 to 12 cents 28 D. Veal From 10 to 12 cents 28 D. Veal Fro WHEAT FLOUR-Sells at from \$9 to \$9 50 7 bbl..