

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1856. -Tur circulation of the MINERS JOURNAL is equa

OUR ADVERTISING COLUMNS, -- Limited the new favors to be found in our advertising columns this week. We can but ask the attention of our readers to them. They will be found under the appropriate heads.

OUR LEGISLATURE will adjourn on Tuesday

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B. Lebo, we are indebted for interesting pul-THE AMERICANS have carried the muniipal, e ection of Louisville, Ky., by an agregate majority of 1080. A glorious viga

THE REM DEMOCRATS have been laboring weaken the present law. They will fail.

wners of some houses in West-bromwich, to recover damages for injuries to the buildings caused by undermining at a depth of 900 feet, for Coal. The jury awarded £2500 to

plaintiffs. THE LIGAR INVESTIGATION .- The rule den and Strouse, to show cause why their dropping of the head upon its breast. The mimtnames shall not be stricken from the roll of in its detail to the most shocking vivilention of practising attorneys of this County is returnathe terrible scene. The hair, the beard, the ble to-day. On the occasion, the witnesses thorses, the trickling blood, the eye of the maning who testified before the Committee of Investigation, will state to the Committee facts of which they are cognizant, in connection with

the matter. THE MINERS' HOSPITAL AND COAL ASSOCI Thurs.—We observe that Mr. Straub, on title by Rubens. The figure had the appearance Thursday in the Senate, read in place a bill of the streaming blood from the side, as also from to incorporate these important needed feated with gouts of blood. The horror of this scope tures of the economy of Schuylkill County, even did not awe the claque, though all who were not pre-embarked in the resolve to make the frightful exhibition "succeed." must have trembled ded to at length. The bill was drawn up less the just and sudden wrath of Heaven should. member of the projected Coal Association; is an excellent one, and though late, we trust that our members may be able to se- of judgment may again beget for us, but nothing

temporary success of this hold adventurer, ap- tant esculent was first introduced into Europe pears to have reached its apex in Nicaragua in 1850, if having been sent to France by M. By the way of Aspinwall we have a rumor de Montiguy, French Consul at Shailghai, who that a portion of his troops under Col. Schles- transmitted a few roots to some learned men. singer have been defeated near San Jose, and It did not however, attract any attention of nents arrive, he and his men will undoubted-

"Evening Journal." - With this title, a paper, which is decidedly the handsomest aftermoon journal ever published in Philadelphia. has been launched on the current of popular Ffavor. The publishers, Messrs! Grayson, Irwin and Montgomery, are experienced, praccal gentlemen -- graduates of the North American establishment-and possess every. requisité to present to Philadelphia what she really needs, a good evening paper. The Erraing Journal has our best wishes for its

"PLEASE EXCHANGE." -- Week after week of the State to extend this courtesy. We. attribute our non-conjeurrence not to discour- is great, and the supply small.

m, and present owner of Mount Vernon, re to say the least, discreditable, as regards tic spirit of the country is auxious to secure utes boiling. the estate, and preserve it from future desedisically worth, he now says, in a late letter a lady of South Carolina's that "Mount for replanting. Vernan is not for sale." Mr., Washington hav eventfully, swell the bulk of his coffers,

THE MINERS' BANK-The bill to increase capital of this reliable banking Institution, on \$200,000 to \$500,000 has passed finally th branches of the Legislature. We conratulate the business community on the fact. Miners' Bank is one of the best concted institutions of the character in the ountry, and bears the enviable reputation of ang a purely legitimate business. It has ever been charged with using its funds for purposes of "shaving," or loaning money improper purposes. The additional capirequired will be readily subscribed; will ove a great accomodation for the legitimate

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A BLASPHEMY WHICH IS SANCTIONED BY THE Pore.-Within the present week the horrible sacrilege has been committed at a prominent theatre in New York, of exhibit, ing the agonies of the crucifixion of Jeaus, as a theatrical entertainment and stage exhibit tion. American Protestants-descendants of the Puritans, the Wallons, the pilgrims and

the warriors of the true crusade, who rescued bills relative to the Borough of Pottsville, the sepulchre of Christ's spirit the parity of his gospel truth from pagan desecration and bore it to the unpolluted wilderness of a newcontinent-were expected to tolerate and shout like infidels, at this blasphemy. Towar. rant the matter, we perceive that the exhibi tors state that the Pope has sauctioned the "show," and exhibit at the Theatre, the scal space this week, forbids a notice in detail of of the Holy Inquisition of Rome; the written approval of Her Most Catholic Majesty, Isabella, the harlot of Spain, and that of the Protectors of Rome, the Emperors of France and Austria. Is law powerless in New York to stop, this new phase of Popish blasphemy of of the Divine Presence? We trust not.

The editor of the Watchman and Crusader. THE ERIE CANAL will open on the 5th thus describes the astounding atrocity of personating the agonies of the cracifixion! When the curtain rose, Mons. Keller, a Frenchman we believe, who has made a fortune in Poush countries by this desecration, was discovered, suspended upon, a cross in the centre of a group-ing of figures, after the manner of Sir Peter Paul Ruben's picture of the "Elevation of the Cross. The actor was apparently attached by the loins t a lirge wooden cross, held at an oblique angle by cords, &c., is if in the act of being elevated. His knees, feet and externed beands were stained, as it were, with blood, the body appearing naked, except the loins the armpits, even, exhibiting the appearance of the natural hair, although the actor

was, in, reality, covered with a silken or other close fitting fatoric of flesh color. The head was at Harrisburg, to have additional legislation the blood appearing to reck upon the brows and on the Liquor Question. Their states on the Liquer Question. Their desire is to the face of the wretch fainted and knit into a tokery of the agonized expression of Jesus on the error. The thing in its motionlessness and andacity struck a chill of terror through the as Nomination Accepted .- Hon. Andrew tounded speciators, but when it gradually moved Jackson Donelson, in a patriotic and eloquent letter, dated "Tulip Grove, near Nashville,"

30th ultimograccepts his nomination to the Vice Presidency by the American party.

MINING LAW.—A case of "Roberts and others arginst Haynes" was really lately for each out of the presidency on the "Complete and splans was renewed with more confidence upon its completing the circuit, and again when the prosecution arrangement closed upon it, and still more vehicently renewed for an "encore," and so through its repetition.

The next unspeakable outrage on the "bill" others, against Haynes," was tried lately, be-fore Justice Crosswell, at the Oxford Circuit. was the personation of "The Last Municat," and ore Justice Cresswell, at the Oxford Circuit, accordingly, the last dying gasp of Jesus on the Interpolated. The action was brought by the Strops, the sacred mystery by which the Golhead, agreed mystery by What here were the Across the sacred mystery by which the Golhead, agreeding to all Christian faith, accomplished the redemption of man, was mimiced and grimaced in allits living horrors by the frightful actor. The scene disclosed the cross with the figure suspend edon it, and with a "gast" of the holy persons of the gospel scene, the executioners. &c. grouped

at its fact in the manner of another of Rubens pictures. It was greated with a round of applause, revolved as in the previous instance, the leatures and muscles of the figure enacting the agony of personated the body of Christ held suspended by draperies, and a grouping of figures, in the proces of taking him down from the Cross. After the manner of the celebrated picture, of the above

cause the earth to open and swallow up the entire We lett the house with such a feeling as the day

CHINESE, OR JAPAN POTATO.—This impor hat the Costa Ricans were about to invade importance until 1853, since which time it has Nicaragua. Central America is in arms been discovered to be superior in its farina gainst Walker, and it he fails in maintain coous properties to either of the cultivated aining his position until sufficient re-inforce- species of potato, and that unlike the ordina. ry potato, it is not liable to rot and other diseases .- A great point of superfority which the Chinese or Japan potato possesses is, that the roots may remain in the ground two or three | the Fifth," is expected this year, years, always enlarging in size, and are equally nutritions and excellent in flavor. Expereighteen months in the ground, the vield is more than trable that of roots left but for one

summer, and it is considered that they are im-This potato is cultivated throughout the Chinese Empire, and forms the alimentary basis on which together with rice, the vast population sustain life; it being not only used in its natural state, boiled and roasted, but we are solicited by cotemporaries in and out also supplying meal and flour for general user 85,507 are foreign, or 52,98 per cent, of the entire One peculiarity of this plant is, that its population. have frequently complied with the request roots run perpendicularly into the earth. even when we felt that we were increasing in which affords large crops from a given space; the others ndiciously, the already bulky list of our ex- of ground. It is calculated that an acre will changes. We are fearful that we shall be in six months, produce 36,000 pounds, and in hydrophobia. upelled to razee the list we now have. If eighteen months, 120,000 pounds. But limits add in the future, but few new ones to it, ed quantities of the root can be obtained this stemporaries applying for exchange, must season, as the demand for purposes of culture

tesy, but to imperative necessity which com- We have not the space to devote to a desells us to keep within reasonable bounds cointion of the plant. Suffice it to state that the Chinese variety now being introduced in-UNWORTHY SPECULATIVE MANO TYREING .- to this country, is deemed richer in nutrition, The movements of John A. Washin ton, a and superior in quality to the ordinary potadescendant of the family of George Washing to, and produces a line, pure, white flour; which will compare advantageously with the Wheat flour of any country. W en used like disposition of that estate. As the patri | the ordinary potato, it requires but ten min-

In France, they state the increase, from a ration, Mr. Washington commences an tuber or piece of root, as being several hunauctione ring system, to enhance its value. - i dreds. A handred is considered a moderate ther demanding \$270,000 more than it is in a produce in tubers, in addition to the large root which may be cut into thirty to fifty sections

Some of the tubers have been procured. and may be purchased at the store of B. Banby these ignoble manusures. In any event, nan. There is but little doubt that the "Dios?" e will gain the contempt of the American corea Batatas" is destined to supercede the

> ordinary potato, in this country. THE-HUBRICANE OF SATURDAY NIGHT LACT. -The unusual blow of Saturday hight, was most severely felt in the counties of Berks, Montgomery. Chester, Delaware and Philadelphia, in this State, and in portions of the States of New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. Near Elkton, Md., a Mrs Wolfham and a man named Walker, a Pennsylvanian, were killed during the gale, and at various places in this State where the blow prevailed. persons were seriously injured. The total not fall below half a million of dollars. The gale was experienced here; but not to that

Railroad Company passed. April 15. SENATE. The bill to incorpo rate the Farmers' Fire Insurance company East and West Penn townships in Carbon county, passed. The supplement to the act regulating Banks, passed second reading. House .- The bill relative to claims against the Commonwealth were passed finally. The

surance Company of Schuylkill county, passed. Pottsville Gas Company passed. ... House. -The bill to increase the capital the Miners' Bank of Pottsville was passed in Committee of the Whole, and on second reading the vote stood-year 54, pays 38. The bill was then ordered to be engrossed for a third reading. The bid of A. B. Hamilton being the lowest, was approved, and the printing and binding allotted to him at 60 1-16. April 17.—House.—A bill declaratory the recent License Law was taken up and passed finally. It specifies that the bonds required under the tenth section of the act, shall be held as securify for the payment of all fines, penalties and costs imposed on the

principal obligor for any breach of the act, and no more of the penal sum shall be collected than will cover such fines, penalties and costs. The fees to be paid to the clerk, in addition to the fee for advertising, shall one dollar for a l his services in the matter of each application. Any person fined under the 29th and 30 sections, who shall fail to pay the same, shall stand committed until navment is made with costs. Several bank pills passed. The increase of banking capital authorized by them is \$1,210,000. The hill to abolish the office of County Superin- tone, which will be required this year.

tendant of Common Schools was negatived. The bill relative to libels passed. Thirty-fourth Congress-First Session Washington, April 11 .- Senate .- The Senate took up the private calendar, and considered and passed forty-light bills, including one for the relief of the officers and soldiers of the army, who sustained losses by the dis-San Francisco. The Senate then adjourned each week. till Monday. House.—The House debated and passed

number of private bills, among them one for the relief of Ex-Minister John S. Pendleton, for extra Diplomatic services. The House then adjourned till Monday.

**April: 14.—Senate.—Considerable debate occurred on an affidavit from Col. Lane, in reference to the Kansas memorial, presented last week by Mr. Cass, and which the Senate refused to receive. At the instance of Mr. Stewart, the motion to receive Mr. Lane's pe tition was then laid on the table. House. - After some unimportant matters

had been discussed, the Deficiency Appropriation bill was taken up in committee, and, after a time, the committee arose and the House adjourned. April 16 .- SENATE. - The bill proposing to remove from circulation the smaller Mexican and Spanish coins, and establishing their value in receipts for Government dues, and providing for their coinage of a new description of cents passed. House .- Mr. Tyson from the Library Comchase of 15,000 copies, at \$5 each, of Dr. Kane's Narrative of his Arctic Expedition, for distribution among members of Congress, and authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to have appropriate medals struck and presentin which Congress holds their respective merits and services. The resolution passed under the operation of the previous question by four majority. April 17.—Senate.—The Committee of nature of the Goolie trade. House - The President was requested to

have prepared statements showing the appropriations made during the last three Cor

PEN, PASTE AND SCISSORS. TO Deaths in New York last week, 443. The Hudson River is open to Albany. Zar-Joseph McKeon, L. L. D., of New York, Epitaph on a lamb just killed :- Peas to . is in Mauch Chunk. \$150,000 worth of property.

The Comet of 1656, known

Maj. Klotz, Secretary of the State of Kan-Zar-A fire in Boston on Saturday last destroyed Mr. Buchanan left England on inst; in the Arago, for New York. Deaths in Philadelphia last week, 218. onsumption, 45; scarlet fever, 21. ought into Boston from Africa, in one cargo, 200 There are fifteen railways in Maine; aggrega e length, 406 miles; entire cost, \$19,272,195. there is much sickness and distress in Walker's

A During the last six months, one-tenth of ZET In Kentucky the bushel of bituminous coal is e-timated by law at eighty pounds—cannel. 7 0 Major Robert B. Harney, a brother of Gen. Barrey, U. S. Army, died in Edition. Tennal out the Millintown Sentinel office, died recently of

Zer The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin has entered upon its tenth year. An enterprising and popular paner. There are houses in Claremont, N. H., b. with their roofs yet covered with the snow that fell on Christma - day. An effort is in progress to increase the sal. aries that are paid to the clerks in the various derhrtments at Washington. The sentence of death passed upon Sarah Haveraft at St. Louis has been commuted to venty-five years imprisonment.

Land John O'Donnell, aged 22 years, was needntally killed in the mines of Jones & Cole, at Buckville, this County, last week. An eclipse of the moon will occur to morrow morning, commencing a few minutes after 1 o'clock, and continuing 5 hours and 42 minutes.

Two thousand women of England have titioned the House of Lords, to amend the laws relating to women. It is a reform carnestly de John S. Davidson, committed suicide in Philadelphia on Saturday. Cause -- insanity nduced by the death of a young and lovely danghter. The Providence Journal says that in some parts of Rhode Island the price of votes ranged that purchased from other mines in the vicinity. it ten dollars, and before the day closed, even as during the past year: high as fifteen.

fornia to New York, to attend the argument of a forms to New York, to attend the argument of a motion made by her husband for a new trial in Frontithe Bellevne mines. 2.534 | Frontithe Pine Brook mine, 19,750 | the divorce case. The British Government, with liberal. omptitude, has despatched two steamers in search of the steamship Pacific, in response to a memorial from the American firm of Croskev & 7-7 There is to be a grand demonstration of

and Tennessee, at the laying of the corner stone of Western Kentucky Masonic College, at Dodgeton, Fulton county, Ky., on the 24th of June. Zone Frenchmen at Pottsville, Pa., are undertaking to make brandy from Coal .- All the Not stranger than its present manufacture from almost everything but the juice of the grape. At Bingha day or two since, we observed a notice of the Ot the N. V. & Eric and connecting roads, death of an infant named Matilda Elionese Mari-

leath of an infant named Matilda Elionese Marionier. Without the aid of disease, such a name destruction of property by the hurricane will was sufficient to weigh the little thing down to an early grave. The flag of Nicaragua consists of three

House .- A further supplement to the net last year's gates. These rates we prosume will be incorporating the Philadelphia and Reading adhered to until the prices from all the other Regions are fixed, to enable the Maungers to judge whether any charge will be necessary. In the mean time, we learn that the Trade is checked to some extent by this uncertainty-but few contracts are made and dealers abroad are taking Bridgeport and incorporating the Miners' Live Stock In-

Coal only for immediate consumption. It will therefore require great prudence on the part of our Operators-they ought not to push their works now, but regulate the supply according to the demand, as far as it is in their power to do so, otherwise the prices may be forced down below a fair remutierating rate again. It is better to do a less business at a paving rate than a large losing business and at the start they can better regulate the supply by moderately filling up the Collieries, then after their Collieries is filled and completely equipped with men. From the Lehigh we have no shipments to report as yet. The Guzette of Thursday says:

"Boating commenced here on Monday: but as yet very few boats have been loaded in this Region. The business of the week will be very tri-ling. Last year the shipments to April 21, were 41,000 tops.
Coal has been sent-over the Lehigh Valley Road for some weeks, but we have no means of judging of the amount." It is said that the Delaware and Hudson Canal

will not be opened before the 10th of May. The Wilkesbarre Traile will commence down the River some time next week. We are now satisfied that the supply from all the Regions, by the middle of May, will be short of the supply to same period last, year, 300,000; tons, leaving but 61 months of the season, by Canal Navigation, to make up the deficiency, and to supply the increase of not less than 600,000.

Coan Association .- By the following notice it will appear that the Coal Association is now fully organized-have repted a room where the members will meet twice a week to consult together. (Thursdays and Fridays, discount days.) A gen. Port Clinton. eral and regular attendance will prove beneficial ... to the interests of all parties. Purchasers of Coal, from abritud will time their visits; to meet the Total for the week. asters to the Steam hips Winfield Scott and dealers for change between 11 and 1 o'clock

each week.
TO THE COAL TRADE OF SCHLYLKILL COUNTY.
Stated mightings of the operators will be listed at the crossest of the CMI Association, in "Centre street, over Garrigues" Bookstore, every Tuesday and Friding from Hockels A. M., to hockels, P. M. All those interesting in the welface of the Trade are invited to attend these meetings, through which, it is hoped a permanent establishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schrightel county" may be affected. tablishment of "The Coal Exchange of Schrightell coan" may be differted. S. SHEYMAN, President Pottsville, April 19, 1856

PORT RICHMOND COAL MARKET, April 18, 1856 No change since last Report. NEW YORK COAL MARKET, April 18, 1856 .-Foreign arrivals are small, and Liverpool is enquired after; prices tending upwards. Anthra-cite is without change, selling firmly at \$6 50, cash, delivered from yard; 120 tons Pittston, affoat for Sun Francisco, sold at \$19—delivered there; Lackhwanna is steady at \$5. BOSTON COAL MARKET, April 17, 1856 .- Our Report failed this week.

Coal in North Carolina. Mr. Wm. McLain, a gentleman from Egypt in North Carolina, who for many years was engaged in Caul inining in this Region, visited us recently, and gave an interesting account of the newly ex-The existence of Coal on Deep River, near mittee, reported a joint resolution for the pure Egypt was proved beyond a doubt many years ago, chase of 15.000 copies, at \$5 each, of Dr. indeed Prof. Johnson, who was employed by the United States Government to examine the extent and resources of our Coal Fields, stated in his Reporti thing the whole country in that vicinity was

undering with Coal. But the statement was not fully crossited, and even Dr. Mitchell wrote against ed to Dr. Kane, and the officers and men of the fact of the value of the Coal; it it existed.

the expedition, expressive of the high esteem Mr. MdLain has been employed by the proprietors of the Coal Lands at Egypt, for several years in exploring and developing their resources. A large shafa has been sunk to the depth of 400 ft at which distance from the surface, a very rich vein of Coal was reached, of between four and April 17.—Sevate.—The Committee of five first in thickness, and below that only divided Commerce was directed to inquire into the by 11 feet of slate, a second scam was found of 20. But below these, a third seam has been proved by the auger, to exist, which is between five and six feet thick—averaging 12 feet of Coal. Those seams underlie a surface of nearly 300 square miles, and consequently must contain a vast affount of Coal. A Railrand is in course of construction from the river to the mines, and it is expected that Coal can be shipped from there as

recently from our Pottsville work shops, for this North Carolina cuterprise. The advantage of remains."

having such work done here, cannot be too well appreciated, as all the recent improvements in mining/machinery, and the experience of our Ma-To Potatoes are selling in New England at chinists can be made use of with a material saving in the cost of construction, while for durability and effect the engines built by our practical ma chinists in this Region are superior for mining purposes to those built at the oldest shops else; In this connexion we would remark that though the recent discoveries have developed many new and vast fields of Bituminous and Cannel Conl. he great store of available Anthracite, that most valuable and economical of every variety-seems o be almost explusively confined to the Keystone, State from whence the manafactures and commerce of our cities on the Atlantic coast and on our inland seas, must continue to be chiefly supplied, and

engine, creeted on the shaft alluded to, was built here, had additional machinery has been ordered

the traile in this article, which has increased, dur ing the last 30 years, so astonishingly, must still matter how many fields of other varieties of Coal REPORT

Of the Delaware, Lackawanna & West-ern Railroad Company for 1855. The officers of this Company for 1856, are: President-GEORGE D. PHELPS. Vist President - DRAKE MILLS. Promuer-Win. E. Warren. No Wetary - Andrew J. Odell. MANAGERS: Irlike Mills Moses Taylor. Henry Young. Samuel Willets. William E. Hofze. John J. Blair. Thos. McEleath. Roswell Sprague. Rufus R. Graves. From the Secretary's Report we extract the following outlay of the Company for Railroad construction, Coal lands, mining improvements, &c.

to January 1st, 1856; Ty dost of construction and equip-\$6,022,666 97 most of Railroad. Coal Binds and mining improvements, Real Estate in New York, 24.181 33 Stock of the Warren Railroad Co., 155,950 00 Stock of the Lackawanna & Blooms burg Railroad Company, Outstanding debts, deducting cash 999,861 19 Total expenditures. \$7,660,172 76

The capital stock paid in is \$3,051,622, the balance is bonds and mortgages, floating debt and stock in other companies. To finish the road and . stock it, for the present year, the company have resolved to issue an additional \$2,600,000 in bonds and mortgage-From the general Coal Agent's Report we take

the amount of Coal mined by the Company, and gen as liteen. As Mrs. Forest is about returning from Cali- Front the Diamond mines, 114.833 Companies From Clark's mines, 51.748 purchased

Total mined for 1855, 188,865 Of which am't was sold, 160,714 during the year

Lengle on hand, Dec. 31, '55, 36,933 The Coal sold during 1855 was delivered as At Seconton, and on the line of the North-8.786

ern Division.

which was received \$608,991-averaging about \$3.80 per tou, to which add \$127,906 for stripes, two of sky blue, with a white stripe in the 36,933 tons on hand—and we have the total the centre. In the midst of the white is a circu-value of Coal mined, \$736,906. The total expen-

inments from Richmond. for week ending Saturday, April 12th, 1856: 247 Newburyport, 181 New Haven. 0.110 Nantucket, Mass., 250 Newburg, New Brunswick, Newark, Plymouth. 9 Roxbury 21 Saco. 96 Stamford 212 Salem Mass., 285 Staten Island 427 Wilmington, 490 Troy. 53 Yorkers, 35 Total for week,

157 Total 85 Last year. Shipments by Canal. DELIVERED
On the Line Total for week.

College Point.

New Bedford.

By Railroad and Canal. Quantity of Coal sont by Railroad and Canal, for the week ending on Thucsday evening last: Pottsville. Schuvikili Haven. Total by Railroad in 1856, 47,679 11 tons, 567,344 15 ofal by Canal and dialicoa

82,442 14 737,644 0: 567,344 1 Decrease in 1856, so far. Toll and Transportation on From From From Mt.Carlson, S. Haven, Pt. Clinton Rates of Toll by Canal for the present.

From Pt. Carbon, Mt. Carbon, S. Haven, Pt. Clinton Reading.
Rates of Freight by Canal: Prom. Pt. C. of Mr. C. S. H pen. (ew York, \$1.90 0.5.\$1.85 00 0.7 85 Schuylkill County Railroads--1856: The following is the quantity of Coal transported over

Mino Hill and S. Haven R. R., 40,713-16 15,560 17 10,504 12 19,745 17 Mr. Carbon Schriebill Valley Union Canal R. R. Coal Transportation Amount transported during the month of Feb. 1856;

Cumberland Coal Trade, 1856. 30 629 COAL STOCKS,

AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS, Philadelphia, Reading & Pottsville Mine Hill and Schuvlkill Havon Mount Carbon Mount Carbon and Port Carbon CANALS. Schuylkill Navigation Schuylkill Navigation, Preferred Union Canal Union Canal A. & Hudson Coal A Transportatin Co.'s RAILROAD & COAL COMPANIES: Artie Schwylkill Nav., R. R. & Coal Co. chigh Coal & Navigation Co. Hazleton Coal Co. Buck Mountain Coal Co. Pennsylvania Coal & R. I Beaver Mendows Coal &. R. R. Co. COAL COMPANIES Fogost Improvement Co. - 5 - North American Coal Co., Preferred -Delaware Coal Co. -

Now Creek Coal C MISCELLANEOUS Miners' Bank

#3-The Stock of all Coal Companies will be added to be above list, when furnished by those who desire their NEW ADVERT'MENTS MAHANOY COLLIERIES. Two on Three collegies on big hyn.

Branch of the Mine Hill Railroad Extension to Asaland is about to be commenced with, to extend up Big Bun, (about 1/4 miles west

forthwith, to extend up the quantum of Ashland). For leases apply personally or by letter J. P. BROCK. 101 South 4th street, Phila lelphia. April 19, 1856 FRUITS, NUTS, &C. IME attention of buyers is invited to our stock of the above goods, consisting in part of Cream Nuts. Raising Almonds.

Prines. Filberts Sweet Oil. Lc.
Which we will sell at the lowest market rates, with a li eral discount for cash. Orders per mail promptly attended to.

BOND, PEARCE & CO., 9 South Wharves, above Walnut st., Philadelphia il 19, 1856

FOR SALE.
1000 Acres of Valuable Coal Land.
NE THOUSAND Acres of the valuable Broad Mountain Coal lands, situated, in Butler and Barry t winships; Schuylkill county, Fal, is hereby offered at private sale. The Ashland Extension Baliread runs through part of the property, which is un-serbaid with Coal seams and well timbered. For refersence of information apply to Samuel Lewis, Esq., Centre street, or to the subscriber, at his Real Estate Agency in Railroad street, Pettsville, Pa. The terms are ha cash, and half mortgage bonds, FRANCIS SPENCER.

TAVING removed from the corner of Contre and Market streets, to Fry & Market's old I of Contre and Market greets, to Fry & Martz's old stand, nearly apposite, Mr. Esterly would inform his friends and the inhabitants of this and adjoining countries, that everything in the hardware line will always be fund at his establishment, where they may be certain of getting superior articles at the lowest prices. Fig Renember to call at D. L. Esterly's Hardware Store, Centre street, below Market. Sp. S. B.—Orders for coal screens, of Esterly & Frick's manifecture, received and promutly attended to. ifacture, received and promptly attended to.

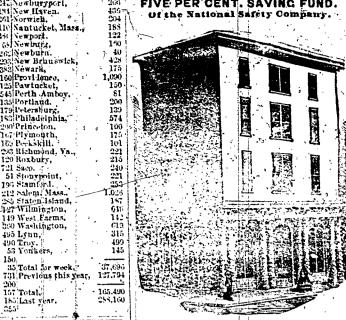
Pottsville, April 19, 1856 (16-

THEATRE-TOWN HALL. THIS EVENING (Saturday,) Benefit of the Manager, "Guy Mannering"—Meg. Mer-iliess, Mrs. Cunningham. Musical Burbsque of "HAMrson's Nose.". ONDAY EVENING.—Complimentary Farewell Benefit to MRS, CUNNINGHAM, and positively last night, "Bride of Lammermor"—Lucy Ashton, Mrs. CUNNINGHAM, Singing and Daneling, "To conclude with the Operatic Drama of the "Child of the Regiment," MARIE (The Child of the Regiment,) Mrs. Cunningham.

Platina Points for Lightning Rods.

UR POINTS are made of a tapering body, about six inches long, well gift with purgold to prevent the action of the we ther and tipped with soil Platina. They have been in use for over twenty years and have given generalisatisfaction. Prices, \$1 (0); \$1 25; \$1 30; \$2 00; \$3 (0); \$4 (0), per point—the relative prices.

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INTEREST FIVE PER CENT. F THE RECEIPTS and Expen-ditures of the Borough of PALO ALTO, for the year 1855. W. BENSINGER Treasurer of the Borough of Palo Alto, in account with said Borough, from February 27, 1855, to the 22d day of March, 1856: All sums large or small, are paid back in gold on do-mand without notice, to any amount.

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PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE. WILL he sold at public sale, on wednesday, May 14th, 1856, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the House of J. M. Fezer, in Pottsville, the following houses and lots, belonging to WM. RICHARDSON, in the borough of Pottsville, to wit: orough of Pottsville, to wait:

60 feet lot and 4 houses on Centre street,
60 feet lots, vacant.

borough of Pottsville, to wit:

1 60 feet lot and 4 houses on Centre street,
1 60 feet lot and 4 houses on crear Centre street,
2 50 feet lot and 4 houses on crear Centre street,
2 50 feet lots. Yearn the particulars apply to CHAS. M. HILL.
Pottsville, April 19, 1850 164t Agent

THOMPSON & DENGLER,
Banker's and Dealer's in Exchange,
2 doors South of the Express Office, Centre Street,
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Messrs. Taylor. Brucher's Bankers New York, Drafts on Union Bank of London Belfast Banking Company of Iroland. National Bank of Scotland: also at the office of Messrs, Green & Taylor, Liverpool.
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Cons antly on hand and for sale for any amount from £1 upwards, in sums to sult purchasers.
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Watrants bought and sold. [Pottsville, April 19, 56 [Jan. 19, 1856 3-] 16-REQUISITES FOR THE TOILET. N entirely safe and elegant preparation for removing Tan, Sunburn, Moth or Mor phew, Freekles, and other temperary cutaneous affect tions, giving fairness and clearness to the skin and gradoroducing a beautiful complexion.—Price 50 cents the GLENN'S INDIAN OIL. per tottle. GLENN 5/13/DIAN OHA.

This admirable preparation for the håir, has been before the public for Theorigaer years, and is greatly admired for promoting the growth of the hair, preventing it from falling cut, or tuching gray, removing the dandrull Acc. it imparts to the most stubborn brir a soft. irmi, ac.; it impays to the most stitutorin ruir a soft and glossy appearance and has the singular property of naking it dark when necessary.—Prica 50 dents. GLENN'S AROMATRI ROSE TOOTH PASTE.

to the teeth, brimness to the gums, and reaching the heart, being composed of the purest ingredients; it cannot possibly injure the teeth but on the contrary will preserve them from decay. It has been used by dentists in this and other countries in their practice and with great satisfaction—Price 25 cents per lox.

GLENNS VERBERA WATER!

This delightful and very refreshing Tolict Water is prepared from the loaves of the hot beness plant Verbena, Lemon Trifelia), in its greatest perfection—it will be found very useful for renoving the languar incident to the Spring and Summer months, or for crysted rooms. the Spring and Summer months, or for crowded rooms, &c. Where perfumes are admissible, the Verbena water will be found very pleasant in the sick room, and as a perfume for the handkerchief it is equal to the lest exand much more economical, also, a pleasant chang Pologne Water, to which, by many, it is preferred. rice 50 cents per bottle. LENN'S CITRONELLA MUSK ROSE, GERANIUM & MILLEFLEUR WATERS.
Price 50 cluts per bottle
As those articles have been imitated by unscrupulous persons, purchasers wishing the genuine will please ack for stillENN'S." Dealers supplied on literal terms.—
For sale by the proprietors. GLENN & OL.
No. 192 Chesnut street. Philadelphia.
N.B.—Persons at a distance wishing any of the above articles, by sending the jamount in postage stamps, or otherwise, the artisles will be sent as directed.
Philadelphia. April 19,1856.

PUBLIC SALE OF COAL LANDS. N pursuance of an order of the Orans Court of Schujlkill county, James H. Graeff, ice H. Frick and Robert F. Clark, executors of WM. COLT, late of the horough of Danville, in the county of Montour, deceased, will expose to public sale at the Philadelphia Exchange, in Philadelphia, on Tuesday evening, May 13th, at 7 loclock, the following described real estate: "Thirty-eight full, legant undivided eight hundred and tenth parts (the whole into eight hundred and ten equal parts to be divided of, and in all, that certain tract or tracts of COAL LAND, situate on the head waters of Swatara river, in the townships of Tremont and Frailey, in the safety-suity of Schuylkill, surveyed on warrants granted to Robert Lyon, Killiam Weed, Google Weed, William Cook, John Cook, Robert Lyon, William Montgomery, James Miller, Jonathan Walker and Andrew Carson, containing in the whole Four Thousand, three hundred and sixty-six acres and six percless, and allowance, bounded by lands now or late of the New York and, Schuylkill Coal Company, by lands surveyed to Jas. COLT, late of the borough of Danville, in the county of and Schuylkill Coal Company, by lands surveyed to Jas. Miller and others, with the appurtenances, late the estate

Said the decused.

The above described lands are a part of the widely celebrated lands known as the Panalism Coal Lands, the richest and most productive in their county of Schuyikill, and the interest proposed to be sold contains about Two hundred and fourteen axies, neat measure, locather with annum. The Mine Hill Railroad extends into the most available points on the property. The Raush Creek Branch of the Tremont and Mount Eagle Railroad, is about being constructed along the western borders of said lands. Railroads connect these lands both with the eastern and southern markets. With the present improvements and facilities five hundred thousand tons of Coal can be taken out per annum. Conditions will be made known

JAMES H. GRAEFF, ROBERT F. CLARK, - Leccutors. CLARENCE H. FRICK: 1 By order of Court. JOSHUA BOYER, Clerk of O. C. PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, situate about one and a half miles from the borough of Pinegrove. In the county of Schuylkill.

Will be sold, pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas, of the county of Schuylkill, by Frederick Paffenberger, Committee of John Peter Paffenberger and Elizabeth Paffenberger. Lunaites, at public sale, on SATURDAY, MAY 10th, 1856.

At the milds house of John L. Verger, in the becomes

At the public house of Jehn L. Yeager, in the borough of Pinegrove, aforesaid,—All that certain messuage, tenement and tract of land, situate partly in Pinegrove and partly in Washington townships, in said county of social paray in vasual root townships, in said county of Schuykill; to be sold as the property of said John Peter Paffenberger and Elizabeth Paffenberger, Lunatics, in the sengrale treats or pieces. tegether with the appurtenances, consisting of a one story log dwelling frouse, log stable, &c. No. 2. A tract of wood land adjoining the above tract. land of Frederick-Raffenberger, tracts Nos. 5 and 3, containing 6 acres and 43 perches, being covered with ex-No. 3. A tract of chesnut timber land, bounded by tracts Nos. 1.2 and 4, and land of Paniel Hun

tracts Nos. 1, 2 and 4, and land of Daniel Hummel, containing 7 acres and 57 perches.

No. 4. A tract of excellent chesnut timber land, bounded by lands of John Kreider and Daniel Hummet, and tracts Nos. 3 and 5, containing 7 acres and 67 perches.

No. 5. A tract of wood land with excellent chesnut timber, adjoining land of John Kreider, and tracts Nos. 2, 4 and 6, containing 7 acres and 110 perches.

No. 6. A tract of wood land, with chesn ut timber, adjoing lands of Erelevisch Paffenberger, Ley. & Zimmer, and lands of Erelevisch Paffenberger, Ley. & Zimmer, joing lands of Frederick Paffenberger, Lev & Zimmer-man, and tract No. 5, containing 9 acres and 84 perches, Persons desiring further information in regard to the above property, will call, either on the undersigned, residing about 1½ miles from Pinegrove, or on LEVI HUBER. In the brough of Pinegrove, at whose office a

OFFICIAL. Latest Uews. PROCLAMATION.

Creek to Pike street.

Src. 3. Pike street on the south side, from Washington street, to connect with the present curling on Mar-

ket street.

25c. 4. Jackson street, on to a north side, from G. W.

Rrown's curbing, to the Mill Creek Railread.

25c. 5. Pottsville street, on the south side, to the Junction of Jackson and Pottsville streets, from the Mill Creek bridge—on the north side from the Railread to

STATEMENT

By Balance remaining in the hands of William

collector for the year 1855

John Medler. Auditors. 8 McDonnell.

Bensinger, Treasurer, as per report of au-ditors for the year 1855.

ount received from Joseph Latter, tax

CR.
To cash paid on orders drawn by the Town Council:
To Charles Baber, f r Lumber.
Howard & Co., for Police Maces
F. W. Hughes, for Attorney fees.
John P. Hobart, for copying diplicate,
ticorge 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 Bannam, for printing, &c.,
The Council of the Counc

8. McDonnell. 1 Jacob Marleira, for cutting corner stone for street, Grady McFadden, for 4 days, work on street, Joseph Latter, for 82 days, \$12 hours, as per su-

To balance in the hands of W. Bensinger

To balance in the hands of W. Bensinger

Treasurer. Also Sa claim against the Borough of Port Car

Palo Alto, April 5, 1856.

For the following items, viz:
Received from Upish Gane, late Treas., \$ 18.74
From Assessment Amplicate taxes 3 000 H
From Benson & Ilain, en set thement.
From Chas. Smith, Coll rot taxes. 1854:
His note at 60 days for bill of shovels, &c., 160 64

By the following items of Expenditures and balance

For orders outsta's the present year.

do do do M. D. Wiend

due.
On streets and highways, viz:
Paid Thomas Hirst, for masonry
Patrick Fagan, for labor,

Owen Eagan, earting, Harvey Dewney, labor, Timothy Wood, James Higgins, Peter Cummings, Arthur Martin,

Edward Collaban, cartidg.

. McConegan, labor,

Daniel Roebuck, masonry. Charles Buber, bridges, lumber, etc.,

Miscellaneous expense account for the Paid, Jacob Krebs, collector, commis-

Urah Gane, for service as constable,

" tor hand pulls,
Ross Bull, for service as Burgess, &c.,
O. Templin, do Town Clerk,
Jas E. Gibson, do treas,
Jas Gillnian, Fulld &c.,
John Kiley cutting wood, &c.,

Paid J. M. Wetherill, a st. \$105-11 Paid taxes and sundry items. 10-45

'o orders outstanding from 1854,

or taxes exenerated to collector

Paid Emanuel Strouse on account. do T. H. Winterstein balance of a

do Charles Holder do | do Charles Holder do | Outstanding Arcands for the following, viz ; Extate Scivinger & Wetherfill for filling sidewall Jacob Krebs collector for balance due.

We the subscribers-having audited and adjusted the

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW LINE OF COACHES.

Between Ashland and Pottsville.

THE subscribers inf rm the public

Ag. BOLTON, ELI THOMPSON,

Bills Payable.

Paid sunder items inter

Paid note for Bryan Mulliu.

Paid note for Daniel Roebuc!

sions on taxes.
do for duplicate, and attending

Banjamiu Bannan, printing, etc. 45-50 Jno, D. Hadesty, measuring, etc. 2000 do do helding Boro election, 15-59 Jas. H. Campbell, counsel fee. 25-90

nt for the following, s

H. D. Wiend, culverts, etc. Henry Guiterman, spikes, etc.

Philip Huler, black-mithing

Borough election, Frank Pott, billeys, Auditing Borough accounts,

Samuel A. Shepard, for supervisor, etc., Patrick Dougherty, carting,

l'homas Mullin,

Michael Folley.

John Riley.

bon, ilue the Borough of Palo Alto, according to a report of a committee of the Town

WE, the undersigned Auditors of the Borough of Palo

Alto, do certify that we have examined the above account of W. Bensinger, Treasurer of said Borough, and find it a true and just statement, to the best of our knowledge

JOHN MEDLER.

STATEMENT

Auditors.

A N Adjourned Court of Common Pleas for the trial of causes there depending will be held at Pottsville, in and for the county of Schuylkill, on MONDAY, the 25th day of April, 1856, at 10 of By Telegraph and Yesterday's Mails. The Mayoralty of Philadelphia. clock in the forences, to continue two weeks.

Pottsville, April 19, 1856 WM. MATZ, Sheriff.

James C. Hand having declined the Amer-can nomination, Henry M. Moore has been AN ORDINANCE

F THE Borough of PORT CARBON: 4.

SECTION 1. The it ordained, de., to curb the following streets, and fill up the sidewalks of the same, the top to be gravel or cinder, not less than eleht inches in thickness. Main street on the south side, from the present cupling to the bridge, thence or the north side to the brauch railroad hading to his hard Jones's.

See, 2. Washington street, on the west side, from Mill Creek to Pike street. minated in his place. The Indian War in Oregon. Joel Palmer, Superintendent of Indian Affairs in Oregon, says the present difficulty in-

Southern Oregon is wholly attributable to the acts of the whites The Wakemanites Acquitted.

The trial of the Wakemanites at New Haven, Ct. scharged with murder, has resulted in a verdict of acquittal, on the ground of

Despatches from Mr. Dallas.

Creek bridge.—on the north side, from the Railroad to end opposite the curbing of the south side.

See E. The curbing of the south side.

See E. The curbing to be less than four feet long, and twenty inches deep, the top to be dressed side dressed on the sat han eight inches and the end squared; the curbinous not to be less than, six inches in thickness, the carbing to be set according to the plans and grade laid down by the Surreyor.

See T. The sidewalks of these streets to be filled from the line of the property to the circling.

See S. B. if further ordained. That the pavements of eighty foot streets be not less than fifteen feet wide sixty foot streets be not less than fifteen feet wide sixty foot streets, twelve feet forty foot streets, seven feet six inches; fifty foot streets, ten feet, thirty foot streets are six of the Cabinet, and regards these manifesta-Passed into an ordinance. November 14th 1855, and directed to be enforced.

Part Carbon, April 19, 1856

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Rever Carbon, April 19, 1856 tion towards this country.

The Latest From Europe. Arrival of the Steamship Baltic -- Peace Concluded. The Baltic at New York brings Liverpool dates to the 2d inst. Cottor has advanced, and Breadstuffs are unchanged. She brings the glad news that the Treaty of Peace was signed at Paris on Sunday, the 30th ult. No intelligence had been received of the missing \$946 St Steamship Pacific. The declaration of peace was announced in Paris and London by sal-8 56 vões of artillory." Paris was illuminated, in accordance with previous arrangements. In England the church bells were pealed in joy over the event. Three or four weeks will probably elapse before the final ratification will be exchanged, the details of the adjustment having been referred to a commissioner. The English Parliament re-assembled on 31st ult. The great event of Peace has swallowed up all minor subject of news. The latest advices from Parma represent the state of the siege in that city to be carried out with the utmost rigor. A general scarcity

> quence of the want of rain. NICARACUA INTELLICENCE. Defeat of Walker's Army-One Hundred

was apprehended throughout India in conse

and Iwenty Prisoners Shot. By the George Law at New York, we are in possession of California dates to the 20th of March, and important news from Nicaragua. The California intelligence is unimportant.-Markets dull, and money stringent. The In-

dian war still continued in Oregon. The whole of Costa Rica was in a great excitement about the war against Walker and his party. The port of Punta Arenas, was full of troops, and the command of the same was given to Baron Balew. The principal army, under the command of Gen. Mora, was about 3000 strong, it was accompanied by President Mora in person, and was marching towards the frontier of Nicaragua. The whole number of troops to be levied is amount to 9000 men, and, besides a loan \$100,000 amongst the natives was decreed. The war appeared to be very p pular, and daily enlistments of volunteers was spoken of. Am agst the foreigners a tender of their services was made to the government.

'A battle had taken place between a detach F THE RECEIPTS and Expenditures of the Borough of FORT CARBON for the year ending Folymary 7th, 1856:

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A fractic nate taken place between a detachment of Gen Walker's troops, 100 strong, under Col. Schlesinger, —and a body of Costa Ricans, 500 in number, under Gen, Mora, near the hacienda of Santa Rosa. The Costa Rica accounts say-"that the stormer were intrenched behind stone fences "on an elevated and excellent military position." Notwithstanding, with horses nearly equal, the Costa Ricans, "just taken from the plough," approach the position, recognize their duemies, fire one volley, leap the wallsand, with knife and bayonet, put to the sword all they encountered, disperse or take prisoners the rost and "cost up affaire fini"-singing victory, with only a loss 16 killed and 25

> Another despatch, from a Costa Rica source \$3,717.79 From information, "which, though not of ficial, can be entirely depended upon," we find that Walker's party had allowed them selves to be completely surprised—their scouts. had been taken and made to confess, and the "dead which strewed the field" are the sad victims of a bad cause, it is true, but also of a most culpable want of vigilance and discipline in the commanding officers.

Prisoners to be Shot. A private letter, dated Liberia, 25th, written be a foreigner at head quarters, confirms this important event, and has good faith for the success of the war in favor of the Costa Rican army, as the troops are in good condition and full of courage, and wish to be led against the fillibusters. An express that arrived in Punta Arenas on the 26th, states that 90 of Walker's men were found dead, and others are supposed to have perished in the woods. Nineteen prisoners were tried by court martial and shot. The cholera and vellow fever were said to

rage in Nicaragua, committing great ravages amongst the natives and Walker's army. PHILADELPHIA.—The American nominations for municipal officers, are as follows:-For Mayor, James C. Hand; City Controller, S. Sayder Leidy; City Solicitor, F. Carroll Brewster; Receiver of Taxes, John Kelly; City Commissioner, Robert G. March. We observe that the editorial profession was very, creditably supported in the Convention in the contest for the Mayorality - some patriots voting up to the 3d ballot, for Col. James S. Wa lace, of the Sun. The ticket nominated by the Convention is strong and unexceptionable, and it unanimously supported by the friends of American principles, will be elected, notwithstanding the strength of the Sham Deniocratic ticker, against which it is pitted. 20 Col. Wallace of the Philadelphia San, in a notice of the Circus business, in which he com-

enjoyment we never expect to see again."

pluments moritoriously, Mesers. Welsh and Lent, the Napoleon and Murat of the business, says:-

"We shall never forget the first time we ever saw

circus exhibition in the country. It was nt

a circus exhibition in the country. It was at Hamburg, in this State, about twenty-eight years ago, on a "battallion day," and such a convocation of hard fisted men and rosy checked women

we never saw before or since, and such hilarious

Che Markets. CONRECTED WEEKLY FOR THE JOURNAL. PRODUCE. (PHILADA) NEW YORK, A BALTIMORE. Wheat flour, bld., 9 50 | 6 50 (6 9 50 4.00 (a. 5.75 1 54 (6 1 63 white Corni white. that they have commenced running a line of coches daily, between Ashland and Pottsville, as follows:
Leave the Ashland Hotel, Ashland, every morning at 7-12 o'clock, Ashland, every pottsvilles at 10 o'clock, Leave Matz's
Hotel, Pottsville, daily, at 3 o'clock, P. M., and arrive at Ashland at 5-12 o'clock. Fare each way, \$1-00. As this line has been put on to arcommodate the people, we respectfully solicit their patronage.

COCKEL & BRO.

Nov. 17, 55