

SATURDAY, MARCH 21, 1857. The circulation of the Miners' Journal is the agreegate circulation of any THREE others inclising papers published in the County—and as it circulate among the best portion of the population, an advertise ment inserted in its columns is, of course, worth as much to the advertiser as if published in any three other pers. In our cities the rates, of advertising are always graded in price according to the circulation of the paper, BUSINESS NOTICES.

"CRESSONA."—See Ordinances of this new Borough. ELLEN M. D. McCOJL gives musical instructions. See advertisement.
A SITUATION as Forwarder or Coal Shipper is want-A SITUATION AS E-WARTER OF OUR LIMPER OF ACT OF THE PROPERTY O

delphia.

VILES AND RASPS, recut and made equal to new by
J. B. Smith, No. 61 New street, Philadelphia. See advertisement.
MILLINERS, Merchants and others are referred to the advertisement of Warburton's Bounet materials, for Spring trade.

Spring trade.

PROPOSALS for sinking a Slope at the Big Black Cr.

Imp. Co.'s Colliery, have been issued by Martin Coryell,

Engineer, Hazleton. See advertisement.

PHILADELPHIA AND READING RAILHOAD COM
PANY.—The rates of freight on merchandise, and Tolis
on Coal are promulgated in our advertising columns this on the promugation of Springfield, Mass., advertise a Pump, less complicated than any other Steam Pump in use, for Steamboat, Italicoad, Factory and Mining Purposes. See advertisement.

CONSUMPTION.—We refer the attention of the reader to the advertisement of Dr. G. W. Griham, 109 Filbert street, Philadelphia, who has had migch success in curing Consumption and all diseases of the Lungs and

roats, by inhalation.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST."—The efforts of nge Judd, the Proprietor of this excellent agricul-il journal, are meeting with the success they merit. Agriculturist is rapidly increasing its circulation.

Kansas. To W. B. Lieno, Esq., we are indebted for public documents. MR. WAGCHBELLER will accept our acknowledg-

ments for public documents. . THOSE of our subscribers changing their places of residence on the 1st of April, will have the kindness to leave a notification of the fact at our office of publication. Such a course will prevent mistakes, and ensure prompt and careful delivery of the Journal.

LOOK OUT, WITNESSES .- Judge Hegins yesterday becoming annoyed at the postponement of several civil cases, in consequence of the absence of important witnesses, announced that in future to check the evil, he would not only impose a fine on non-attending witnesses, residents of Pottsville, but would send them to jail. Severe, but just.

How. JAMES Cooper.—This gentleman will be a prominent candidate for Judge of the Supreme makes the price of their Coal delivered in New Court. The Harrisburg Telegraph says that his | York at \$4 75-the same as Lehigh Coal is of claims will be strongly urged by the Philadelphia | fered at. and other delegates. The nomination would be heartily endorsed we believe, by the Opposition York as follows: in this State. He would make a good Judge, and is an available candidate.

Good White Ash Coal,
Toll on Schuylkill Canal,
Freight to New York,

THE WORKING OF COAL MINES .- From Mr. Walton, whose papers on Ventilation published in the MINERS' JOURNAL, attracted much attention and commendation, we have received a communication on the working of Coal mines.-While expressing our acknowledgments to Mr. ference in prices constitutes the profit to the mid-Walton for the favor, we will state that his com- die men, and it is always taken off the producer. munication shall be published at an early day. The shipments by Canal from the Lehigh Re-

PORTER'S SPIRIT OF THE TIMES .- This New York weekly is the most spirited of the sporting publications of the country. The tone is chaste, which must contribute materially to its success, while the tact and ability displayed in its editorial columns, are prominent. The publishers recently issued to their subscribers a neat little picture of "Flora Temple," whose time on the Union. Course, L. I., Sept. 2, 1856, was 2-241 in harness The picture was sent in good condition. It is exeedingly well got up; and worthy of framing.

LORD NAPIER had an official interview with the dentials as minister from the Court of St. James, and addressed the President in a neat speech, to course of his speech, the President remarked: "During my administration it shall be my agree-

able duty, as well as my earnest desire to increase the friendship and mutual good will now so hap-pily subsisting between the two countries; and to render these sentiments strong and enduring, with such sincere and heartfelt disposition on both sides, should difficulties ever arise between the two govof mutual forbearance and concession."

THE OPPOSITION STATE TICKET .- A Harrisburg correspondent suggests the following ticket as likely to unite most effectually, in the coming campaign, the entire Opposition to the sham Demoorney:

For Governor .- Gideon J. Ball, of Eric. For Judges of the Supreme Court .- Isaac Haeleburat, of Philadelphia, and David Wilmot, of Bradford county.

Ganal Commissioner is left open as there are many names suggested for that office. Mr. Wilmot it is understood, prefers if any should be accorded him, the nomination for Judge

of the Supreme Court, as he desires to remain on The delegates from this County have been in structed to support David Wilmot for Governor, Hon. James Cooper for Judge, and Major John C

Lessig, for Canal Commissioner. THE WASHINGTON POISONING CABE. Mr. Le nox of Ohio and Mrs. Adams, wife of Jay L. Adams of New York, have died from the effects of a disease contracted at the National Hotel, Washngton, in consequence of partaking of food impregnated with poison. A large number of perons who sojourned at the National, including the President, were seriously affected. Even now, the Hon. Wm. L. Dewart and the Hon. James H. Campbell, are suffering to some extent, from partaking of food there, impregnated with poison .--Our cotemporaries err in ascribing the occurrence to water poisoned by rats killed by arsenic. The guests were affected by food cooked in vessels lined with copper. Becoming coated by constant use, ediment of a poisonous nature was communicated to the food cooked in them. It is pos-

ones that will transpire from the occurence. The other persons affected are all recovering. followed was volunteered, and possesses no judi-

THE COAL TRADE.

REGER TO THE RESERVE Pottaville, March 21, 1857.

and forward is principally from the gangways, terest. Many of our operators force the Coul on the mines in course of preparation for the middle men, even after they refuse it soll at this year's business. But little "dead work" was any price to moet their payments—become reckthe during the winter season at a large portion less in their business, when it don't pay, and inthe collecties, owing to the dullness of the trade, fliet quite as much injury to the trade as the of funds—and this Coal when purchasing interest. ally sold a little under price.

onger than was anticipated, particularly at the East-and from present appearances there will be but little demand for Coal before the middle of April or the first of May. It will therefore be the height of folly, if not sheer madness, to attempt to force. Coal on the market, when it is not

The rates of toll have been promulgated as stated in our postscript last week-\$1 80 by Railroad, with a drawback of 40 cents to New York and 20 cents to the East. By Canal the toll is 65 cents and the freights have opened at \$1 90 to New givenentire satisfaction to the trade as far as we

Tur Delaware, Lackawanna & Great Wester Railroad and Coal Company, have fixed the folowing prices for their Coal on board at Elizaboth

Steamboat Coal, - - - 4 35 Broken Coal, . -Egg and Stove, -Chesnut Coal, - - 3 75 The freight and charges from Elizabethport

ew York are 40 cents per ton. The Lehigh Coal Company-will deliver their Coal by the Cargo, boat weight, at New York, at \$4.75 per ton, to which must be added expense of loading, 121 cents a ton—making \$4 871 cents, The price delivered on board vessels at Bristol. has been fixed at - - \$4 00 By the Boat load at Bristol, - 3 75 Coal by the Boat load is always sold at the in-

voiced quantity. It is re-weighed when put or bgard vessels. The present freight on the Lehigh Valley Rail coad from Mauch Chunk to Elizabethport is, per n, - - \$2 43 To Trenton, - - - 2 00

To which must be added the price of Coal and shipping expenses. We learn that the Lehigh operators will ask from 15 to 25 cents per ton more for their Coal, on board at Elizabethport, than the Scranton prices published above, except probably for Egg and Stove, which is fixed at 50 cents per ton higher than Lump Coal. We learn that the Lebigh Lump Coal will all be required on the line, before i reaches tide water. Three-fourths of the Schuyl-Gov. GEARY is en route to Washington from kill Lump Coal is also consumed on the line be tween Pottsville and Philadelphia.

We have not learned the rates at which Lehigh Coal will be put on board, at the new shipping port at Trenton.

The Spring rates for Coal on board at Por tichmond, was discussed at a meeting of the desers held in Philadelphia on Tuesday last at Mr. Tucker's office. It was understood that the opening rates should be placed as low as the state of the trade would admit. To cover the different qualities of Coal, it was understood that the minimum price ought not to be less than \$3.90 on board, ranging up to \$4 00-and Red Ash \$4 10 (a) \$4 25 per ton. These prices are extremely low—from 20 to 371 cents per ton less than last

year's opening rates. Wm. Milnes, Jr., & Co., have fixed the price of their White Ash Coal on board at Port Rich mond at \$3 95 per ton. The freight to New York from Port Richmond will average \$1 10, the drawback of 20 cents in favor of the New York trade,

By Canal Schuylkill Coal can be sent to

Coal sent by Canal always commands from 10 o 15 cents per ton more than that sent to Por Richmond, and sold to the middle men. The dif-The Pennsylvania Coal Company, and the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company will, not protide much before that period, and they will await

frame theirs accordingly. It is manifestly evident that there are two distinct and antagonistic interests at Port Richmond. The interest engaged in mining and shipping Coal is anxious to maintain fair paying rates. The other, or middle interest, consisting of four or five firms, are buyers of Coal from Operators who have no wharf facilities, and who cannot which the President made a happy reply. In the sell their Coal by Canal. They consider it their interest to buy Coal as cheap as possible regardless of cost. In fact, they fully admit that such is their position, and that if operators will mine Coal , it can then be abandoned. and are so foolish as to sell it below the cost of production, it is their own business and not the business of the purchaser. This is correct according to the laws of trade-and if it stopped here, but little fault could be found with this middle interest .-But to show how this system works, it is only mining and selling Coal as practised in Schuylkill above.

Conuty. There are about 90 operators in this region, with only 15 wharves at Port Richmond or shipping purposes. Nearly, two thirds of the Coal is sent by Railroad, and a little over onethird by Canal—consequently a large portion of the Coal is sold to the middle men, whose interest it is to reduce prices. All the Collieries worked below the water level (and the larger portion in Schuylkill county, within a reasonable distance of the shipping points, are below water level,) require a certain pumping and breaking Coal, engineers, firemen, \$6 @ \$6 75 by wholesale. There is but little Foreign in

equipment to work-such as Engines for hoisting, de, attendants at the slopes and shafts at top and bottom, males to hau! the Coal from the breasts run of the mine; Pictou at \$8, and Sydney at \$10 per to the slopes &c., which together with breakage of machinery, amounts to a pretty heavy per centage on the Coal produced. These Collieries require to be worked up to at least two-thirds of their capacity, with the necessary equipment, to pay expenses—the Coal produced beyond that quantity gives the profit—to reduce the product below a certain point, (which varies at different Collieries,) causes a loss to the producer, even at paying prices, with full work. If he stops, his men are thrown out of employment, many go off in search of work elsewhere, and become scattered -the expense of running his engines to keep the water out, the feeding of his horses and mules goes on, and in fact, nearly the whole expense of his Colliery equipment has to be kept up, if-he intends to start it again within a reasonable time. When he starts again it takes time to collect his men, and probably the expenses incurred in the stoppage, will cat up the profits of the business sible that the deaths mentioned will be the only for a month or two, (or in proportion to the duration of the stoppage,) at full work and paying rates. During the shipping season of 8 months, In an article last week on the Dred Scott case, when the business is of an ordinary character, a we inadvertently recognized the volunteer opinion | dull season is sure to occur in the months of May, of the Supreme Court as a decision before which June and July, and prices begin to drag-the the people must bow and which "practically set- market becomes overstocked at these periodstles all the prominent points at issue between the then the middle interest begins to operate—they leading political parties, of a constitutional char- stop their supplies very suddenly-frequently acter, relative to the question of slavery." The without a day's notice—the colliery is reduced to fact is, that the opinion of Justice Tancy in this half work in consequence—they try to sell—there case is worth as much, and is entitled to as much | are no purchasers-those who are engaged in mirespect, at if it had been uttered on the stump .- | ning, can scarcely dispose of their own product-The question before the Supreme Court was, have | and they of course will not purchase. The midwe jurisdiction in the matter? It was decided in | dle man then agrees to take his Coal, say at 10 the negative. There the matter ended. What conts a ton less, to pay for piling, &c. If the operator stops he is at an expense-if the product cial weight. The decision of the Supreme Court is reduced, it don't pay, and he agrees to sell at a in cases in which it has jurisdiction, we will res. | little less, and works on, expecting prices to adpect, as every good citizen should. It is the vance shortly—(the Coal operator has great faith highest tribunal of the land. When it descends in an advance in prices when the business is dull, owever, from its high dignity to dabble in but the experience of the Region proves that if

party politics, and soil the ermine, as it has done they are permitted to fall below a paying point in in the Dred Scott case, we withhold that respect the carly part of the season, nothing but the inand veneration which should ever attach to its terposition of Providence can bring them up again.) In a short time the Coal is stopped again suddenly-there being no demand for shipments-and down goes the price again, perhaps 10 cents a ton until the prices are reduced below the cost of production at two-thirds of the collieries in the Region. This is a plain, unvarnished history of the Coal Trade for several years past-and the prin-The quantity rent by Railroad this week is cipal causes are, the peculiarity of the trade, dif-26.914 15 tons—by Canal 2,404 tons—allof which fering in many respects from almost every other was from Schuylkill Haven except one bont load branch of business, and the existence of two anfrom Port Carbon making 29,319 15 tons for tagonistic interests engaged in the trade at Port The Total shipped by Conal is principally for able to their dealings, but it is their interest to Richmond. Some of the middle men are honorthe line and Philadelphia and the shipments reduce the price when it is in their power to do so will be light for the ensuing two weeks. So far -others cut deep, and grow rich, while the prothis but little demand for Coal either here or ducer, of whom they purchase, grows poor. Nor Richmond, at any price, and the Coal, go, does the fault lie altogether with the middle in-

ited alone, except in seasons of great demand, To remedy this evil, the Coal, Organization was "als commands less price than that taken from formed with Mr. Tucker at its head. Our operators bayo agreed to fix a minimum price for Coal, the ides, this Coal must come out, and sponer as a basis, a shade above the cost of production. the plant up at an additional cost, at is gener- Whenever the demand slacks off, and prices are liable to fall below this rate—authority is given

The supply of Coal in the market holds out to Mr. Tucker to curtail the production, say 5 or 10 per cent, sufficient to keep the supply with in the demand, which reduction is to be divided pro rata among the different operators, according to the amount of their business for such a period as the stagnation in the trade continues .-When the demand increases, the product is increased to meet it. By this arrangement the re-Justion is divided amongst all—and is is not so soverely felt—and prices are not permitted to fall
below a paying rate. This is the nature of the below a paying rate. This is the nature of the Mill Crock
Coal Organization of Schuylkill county—it is not
to chance the price of Coal to the consumer—but
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to enhance the price of Coal to the consumer-but York and 90 cents to Philadelphia. These rates rather tends to lower it—it equalizes the trade Schuylkiii Navigation preferred given the satisfaction to the trade as far as we among the different interests—lessens evils, which Union Canal among the different interests—lessens evils, which are inseparably connected with it, and which must always exist to a certain extent, from the Very nature of the trade. This organization will also tend to protect the community from the numerous fluctuations that take place in the trade—such as overstocked markets and ruinous prices one year, and a short supply and high prices perhaps the following year. If the producers are fairly paid for their investments, they will develope and increase the production equal to the demand. If their investments do not pay—the Inmand. creased production must necessarily decrease until it does pay. It is an established principle that necessary protection extended to any branch of bu- Miners' Ba siness always increases the supply and reduces prices while the want of protection lessons the supply and enhances prices. This will be the operation of the Coal organization, if faithfully carried out. It remains for the Coal Trade of Schuylkill County to decide now, whether they will stand by their own interests, and the interests of the consumer also, by adhering to it, at least until it has had a fair trial.

We deemed this explanation necessary, because we observe that in some quarters the organization is misunderstood, and is looked upon as an attempt to advance the price of Coal, when in fact it is only to equalize prices more fairly, among the different branches of the trade, without any advance whatever of Coal to the consumer-but on the contrary, one of the first acts was to recommend opening the Spring prices about 25 cent per ton less on board at Port Richmond, than the ers! which they prices of last year. So sanguine do we feel of the benefits to be derived from this organization. faithfully adhered to, that we are willing to pledge Trade, that Coal wilksell from \$1, to \$1 50 per ton less in the Boston market, and about fifty cents per ton ess in the New York market than it did last winter. Last year nearly one-third the producers were broken up, and Coal was high in winter. This year, under the organization, the producers can reap a profit—the market can be fully supplied, and prices kept down to a fair rate in the winter season. In fact the organization establishes confidence between the buyer and seller as to the stability of prices, which will induce the fermer to come into the market and make his purchases early, by feeling assured that he runs no risk of losing on his early purchases, by a reckless reduction in prices towards the close of the reason on the cut-throat principle, which cannot be gaurded against when there is no unanimity in the trade, and men, from their urgent necessities, will, uncontroled, make sales which

Schuylkill county,-and whatever may be said to the contrary, it will be in no better condition elsewhere, unless the producers have long purses, and can stand heavy losses.

tended, two thirds of the entire tonnage being | represented. The chief object of the meeting villas and cottages, prepried for execution in the Unite States, illustrated by 300 engravings. Just publishe was to adopt measures to regulate the applies or BENJ. BANNAN. mulgate their tariff of price, for several weeks yet. | shipments of Coal to meet, but not precede the The Delaware and Hudson Canal does not open | demand. Most effective measures were suggested before the first of May -or at least no Coal reaches and unanimously adopted by written agreement, and unanimously adopted by written agreement, which was promptly entered into and signed by every gentleman at the meeting. The power heretofore given to Mr. Tucker to regulate the pot mat short notice. the adjustment of prices in the other regions, and every gentleman at the meeting. The power shipments, was greatly enlarged and extended. On this occasion there was perfect and entire unanimity-in fact it was the most united and harmonious meeting ever convened in the Coal the Presidents of the two Carrying Companies, to extend their aid and co-operation with the trade, in securing to the organization a fair trial and if it should fail in removing the great evils

which have grown up and encompass the trade, PORT RICHMOND COAL MARKET, March 20th, 1857.—The demand for Coal is dull—prices have not yet been fully 22 developed-but it is believed that they will settle down to about \$3 90 @ \$4 on board for White Ash, and \$4 10 @ \$4 25 for Red Ash for fresh supplies from the Mines. Some of the old stocks on the wharves may be worked off at a little less, but no contracts for any quantity of necessary to go to some extent into the details of Coal will be made at less rates than those mentioned

NEW YORK COAL MARKET, March 19, 1857 .- The de mand for Coal is fair for home consumption, and prices have recoded a little, in anticipation of fresh supplies.— Anthraciteis selling at \$5 50 @ 5 75 prepared, and \$4 50 for Chesnut Coal. The Pennsylvania and Lackawanna companies have considerable Lump Coal on hand, but their prepared sizes are nearly exhausted. The first of May is the general moving and settling up day in New York, and the dealers will not take any more Coal into their yards than will be required for immediate sales .--

In Foreign Coal but little is doing. thracite is selling at \$7 50 @ \$8 00 per ton by retail, and market; Cumberland is selling at \$9 per ton for the

BY TELEGRAPH.

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RAIL ROAD FOR THE PRESENT.

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do Elizabethport, 2 43 Scranton Coal Trade for 1857.

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Cumberland Coal Trade, 1857. For the last week, Coal Stocks. AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS

CORRECTED WERELY BY THOMPSON & DENGLER, MANKERS

Delaware Coal Co. - -

Farmers' Bank
Pottsville Gas Co.
Pottsville Water Co. **NEW ADVERT'MENTS** ELLEN M. D. M.COOL TEACHER of the PIANO FORTE

A RE now receiving their Spring importation of Silk and Millinery Goods, consisting part of Fancy, Cap and Bonnet Ribbons; Satin and Matua Ribbons; Glace and Plain Silks; Marcellines, and Tariatane; Maline and Husion, Jaces, &c. Also, a ful assortment of French and American Flow-12-2m

STONE QUARRY FOR SALE. THE aSUBSCRIBER finding he no preadin from 1 1001 to 8 feet. These atones can be need for building, curbing, or for pavements. A lot of stone is already quarried which will be rold with the quarry. For terms and other particulars, apply to JOHN BRITTAIN, 2 miles below Pottsville.

March 21, '57 12-34* RISING SUN

NURSERIES AND GARDEN,
Germantown Road, half an hour's ride
from the Exchange by Omnibus. NURSERIES AND GARDEN,
Germantown Road, half an hour's ride
from the Exchange by Omnibus.

CHADE, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Shrubs, Plants, Roses, &c. Cultivated and for sale in quantities to suit dealers and others, including an exlies of the above, for sale wholesale and retail.
Catalogues can be had on application, gratis.
B. MAUPAY & CO.
N. B.—Whon addressed by mail, direct to Rising Su.
P. O., Philadelphia. Our stands are in the Market, Market street below Sixth, where orders are also received.
March 21:57 PUBLIC SALE.

N MONDAY, March 30th, 1857, are ruinous to themselves and their neighbors also.

With this organization, the supply of Coal from Schuylkill county will be increased—without it, it must be diminished, because at least one-third of the Collieries will be standing idlo in the hands of the Sheriff, before the close of the year. Such would be the state of the Coal Trade in Sale to commence at loclock, P. M., on said day. Coaditions cash.

J. E. CLAYTON.

66/THE AMERICAN CITIZEN' meeting of Coal Operators.

The meeting of the Coal Trade held yesterday, at the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, Slarger, and the Call of Mr. Tucker, was very largely at the Science of Politics, ing over 3700 facts for the people. Price \$1 00.
VAUX'S ARCHITECTURE—a series of Designs for

JUST RECEIVED House and Sign Painting, Glazing, &c. Stained and Enamelled French and American double thick, Chrystal, Sheet and Plate Glass, furnished to order. All orders promptly attended to.

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FILES & RASPS. DE-CUT and made equal to new, at No. 61 New street, above Second, between Race and Vine, PHILADELPHIA.

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Horse Rasps one inch more than half round files.

23 All work warranted satisfactory. A good assortment of New Files constantly on hand. J. B. SMITH.

March 21, 757 Bonnet Materials—FOR SPRING TRADE.
To MILLINERS. MERCHANTS and OTHERS.
TUST RECEIVED, a full supply of

Goods.

Wholesale and Retail,
At. No. 1602, South: Second street, Second Dry Good Street, Philadelphia.

March 21, '67

THE BEST STEAM PUMP

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Philadelphia Appointments. They are reported to be:
Collector, Cot. J. B. BANEN; Navel Officer,
CHAMBERS McKIBER; Postmaster, Giveou G.
WESTCOTY; Serveyor, JOHN HAMILTON, Jr.; Navy
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PERESTLVANIA LEGISLATURE HARRISBURG, March 13.—House.—The bill to incorporate the Oak Hill Mining Company passed finally.

March 16.—SEHATE.—Colonel A. G. Waterman, of Philadelphia, A. U. Heister and A. J. Jones, of Harrisburg, have been appointed by the Govern-or and confirmed as Trustees of the State Lunatie

Asylum.

The amendments of the House to the bill incorporating the Oak Hill Shaft Mining Company, and also to the bill relative to the Hempfeld Railroad Company, were concurred in.

Mosca 17.—Senate.—The bill incorporating the Corn Exchange Bank of Philadelphia, passed

finally.

The bill incorporating the Schuylkill, Dela-ware and Water Gap Railroad Company passed finally.

The following bills passed a second reading :—
To incorporate the Fremont Iron Company; to in To incorporate the Fremont Iron Company, to incorporate the Pottsville Railroad Company,

March 18.—House.—The House took up the
Free Banking law introduced by Mr. Rail.

A motion was made to strike out the section
conferring power upon the Courts to charter Banks.

It was discussed by Messre. Ball, Munnis,
Eyster and Johns, and upon the question being
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An amendment, prohibiting the Judges of Courts from being stockholders, was adopted.

A motion was then made to indefinitely postpone the bill, which after a discussion by Messrs.

Ball, Roberts, Calhoun and Mumma, was lost—

was 24. ways 62. yeas 24, pays 62. March 19.—House.—Bills incorporating the Schuylkill Haven Bank and Pottstown Bank, were reported favorably.

Two bills were read in place to provide for the sale of the Main Line of the Public Works. The House then went into Committee of the Whole and took up the General Appropriation bill, which passed the committee as far as the 55th section. An amendment was adopted adding \$100,000 to the School appropriation.

An amendment was adopted appropriating \$50,-00 for the enlargement of the Delaware division. CALIFORNIA INTELLIGENCE.—Our dates are to the 20th ult. The steamer Sierra Neveda left San Francisco on the 20th ult., with several hundred recruits for General Walker. The news from California is unimportant. The mining inelligence is rather favorable. There have been heavy rains in various parts of the State, causing much damage from floods. The San Francisco markets were extremely dull. Flour is quoted at' eleven dollars. The California Legisla imposched Dr. Bates, the State Treasurer, and G. W. Whitman, Controller, for their misapproprintion of State funds to the amount of \$250, 000, for the payment of interest on the State debt. Dr. Bates has resigned, and James English, Ex Mayor of Sacramento, has been elected to fill the vacancy. The Indians have made an attack on Pitt River Valley, Shasta County, and murdered all the inhabitants remaining there, burned the houses, killed all the cattle, horses, &c. The largest part of the inhabitants had previously left the vailey, with the intention of returning in the Spring. J. M. Rhodes, banker, of Sacramento, one of the bondsmen of Bates, the State Treasurer, has suspended. Twelve out of the band of robbers who recently murdered Sheriff Barton, have been hung by the people of San Diego. Two shocks of an earthquake occurred at San Francisco on the evening of the 6th ultimo, causing much consternation; but no damage. An affray took place at San Francisco between F. A. Cohen, the banker, and Thomas King, the editor of the Evening Bulletin. Cohen who was the aggressor, received a pistol shot through his jaws. Both were arrested, but King was discharged. Companies of fillibusters are being organized in the interior to aid Gen. Walker. The bill to legalize the State debt has been introduced into the State Senate, and will undoubtedly pass. A large body of filibusters has gone to Sonora to join Gandara. Advices from La Paz, on the Mexican coast, state that General Blancarte had seized all the vessels in the harbor, putting them under embargo. He was to leave in a few days, with 700 men, for the capital. Advices from Salt Lake had been received to the 7th of January. Heber Kimball had been elected President of the State Council. Oregon dates to the 15th of February had been received. An Indian outbreak had taken place new, Fort Sincoc. Four white men and a large number of cattle had been carried off. There was a great mortality among cattle in the neighborhood of Dalles, and ces from Washington Territory state that the Ter-

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