SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1850. The irculation of the Miners' Journal is equal to greate circulation of any Tiffich other Roglish greate circulation of any Tiffich other Roglish as the circulate of the population, an advertise the best portion of the population, an advertise the best portion of the population, an advertise the best portion as of course, worth as much discreted in its acclumns is, of course, worth as much insurtifies the rates of advertising are always grain ortic according to the circulation of the paper.

three thousand votes to the ticket in that ancient citadel of Democracy, and that they can safely promise a majority in Old Berks this full! When! THE EUROPEAN WAR. - A Washington correspondent of the Tribune says that it is the impression in diplomatic circles and in the minds of our Ministers that the European war will be come general. It is believed that Austria's military tactics are designed to precipitate that event

by involving Gormany inextricably. STRANGE VIEW.—In expressing disapprobation of the establishment in Philadelphia by the Controllers of the Public Schools, of a Girls' High School, the Germantown Telegraph is surprised that the new move is made by thody of men who "are ignorant of their mother tongue."-The fact should be no impediment to their desire to diffuse knowledge, even if it should be at the public expense. If the Controllers are illiterate the new move referred to is rather creditable than otherwise, to them. Rather queer view Mr. Frens takes of the matter,

THE Democracy of Wisconsin have some sin gular divisions. They are first divided into those who have been bribed, and those who have not.

The bribed division is subdivided into those who received \$4000, and those who received \$10,000; and this last class of men, as one of their papers says, have the impudence to take the places and subscience the subscience of the subsci who have been bribed, and those who have not. claim the offices, in proference to men who never took a bribe, or had a landograb !! The Democra's of V isconsin can expect nothing but defeat,

and appears to have given general satisfaction .-The platform is cordially commended by all; and the gentlemen chosen are khown throughout the State to be sterling and reliable men and in are named. We have pever known a State Ticket that was as cordially received; and we augur from this that it will be triumphantly elected. The Convention endeavored to shape its course so as 'to promote union and harmony in the ranks of the opposition; and the result shows that it has been

A Mn. J. L. Pugu, of Enfaula, Alabama, is a candidate for Congress, and thus closes his electioneering address : "To-day I fling my banner to the breeze, covsupport, and if the State Rights Demogracy of Alabama dishoner themselves and degrade their State by permitting it to remain in the Union after the election of a Black Republican President, then I pledge myrelf to join you in raising an Alabama regiment to light the torch of revolution

in the Capitol at Washington."

Mr. Pugh had better be cautious. Mr. Pugh might find another Jackson in the chair, who would "by the Eternal," swing Mr. Pugh as high ns Haman, for high treason. Think again, Mr.

SALARIES OF TEACHERS .- The Providence Journal has an article on Touchers' salaries, the object of which is to show the comparative rates in different cities. The table is quite interesting. The salaries refer only to teachers of the high schools and the grammar school masters. In Toronto, C. W., \$3964; Petersburg, C. W., \$3000; Boston, principal of the Latin school, \$2800-his five assistants average \$1680; principal of English high school, \$2800-his four assistants each \$1680; Chicago, principals, \$2000; Philadelphia, West Roxbury, principals each \$2000; Roxbury, Charleston, Brooklyn, \$1 800; New Bedford, Salem, Choisen, each \$1600; Springfield, \$1500. In Providence, the principal of boys' Latin school receives but \$1200; boys' English school the same; boys' junior school, \$200. The salaries of grainmar masters in Boston is \$2000; of submasters

.THE LAST ECROPEAN NEWS .- The news brought in detail by the City of Manchester screw-stoamer has nothing later than that previously received, over the wires, from Halifax, by the Enropa. The great subject of interest was the bold and successful attack upon the Austrians, by Garibaldi. We give particulars of that dashing enterprise. He has since been largely reinforced, and appears destined to distinguish himself yet more, as a guerilla leader in the campaign which he may be said to have commenced. The next accounts from Europe will probably tell us that a great battle has been fought, in Lombardy, hertween the Allies and the Austrians. Should the latter be defeated, the occupation of Milan by that, in such case, the difficulty may be terminated by treaty. This appears wholly improbable. Italy wants freedom, and it must not again be bartared away by treaties. Italy must be free.

THE NOMINEES OF THE PROPER'S CONVENTION. week for the high and responsible office of Aueral years ago he was a member of the State Sennte, where he served four years with very creditable, ability to himself and honor to his constituent as an Old Line Whig. He is now a Reputlican and one of the proprietors of The Lancaster Union, in conjunction with his Kennessee. Union, in conjunction with his Wrother, J. J. Cochran, E-q. The snlary of the Auditor-Genornl is \$2,000 per annum.

Of the other successful gentleman in obtaining the nomination for the office of Surveyor-General, Gen. Wm. H. Keim of Reading, Berks County, it may be stated that he was formerly an Old-Line Whig, very popular, and served in Congress as a member of the House of Representatives during the last ression of that body. The salary of the traity of the Papal States with certain conditions.

Survey or General is \$1,700. A striking proof of the excellence of these genlemen, is the fact that their political opponents

have failed to find a loop hole through which to attack them. In October next Pennsylvania will roll up a good, old fashioned majority for them, in the tune of fifty thousand.

The terms of the new loan by the Frussian Government have been jublied. The loan is to bear five per cent. interest, and be issued by public subscription.—
The redemption of the loan is to commune in 1963, by the payment of one per cent. annually thereafter, until it is called in.

A GRAY COUNTY—The Rev. Bishop Pierce, of the Methodis, Especial Church, South, gives the following picture of the state of Texas:

Texas is a curious country—a paradox. Everything is in the superlative, or contradictory or marvellous—it is the richest and the poorest—has the best land and the meanest water; is the hardest country to live in, and the nights the rootest here are the most rivers, and the nights the rootest here are the most rivers, and the latest waters; indeed the finest uniform country for live in and the sights the rootest here are the most rivers, and the finest building castetti, and the least use made of and less timber; more ropes to the horses, and yet five most horses are small, and they have the first work in the largest yield; the horse are small, and the cattle big; the frogs have horse are small, and the cattle big; the frogs have are intelligent without general education—lavenitive without being tricky—refined without mannerism—rich without money—hospitable without mannerism—rich without money—hospitable without house—bold, tent and revources, but in the slowest process of evolutings to enclant, but few to efferd; and sor the people and their institutions there is a splandid future.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

The following is a comparative statement of the Imports of Foreign bry Goods and General Merchandize for the wick and since Jan. 1:

For the Frek.

Dry Goods, 2440,934 \$107,835 \$124,25

Jeneral Merchandise, 3,088,553 1,512,72 2,524,3,22 Total for the week, \$1,031.872 \$1229.582 \$1252.52 Previously reported, 19.662.161 61,157,230 106,219.86 Since Jan. 1, \$103,718,053 \$53,877,802 \$109,472,30 The Export of Specie for the week ending Saturday was as follows:

l'reviously reported, Total for 1859, \$20,929,636 83

Total for 1859,

Agents:

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FROM EUROPE. THE WAR IN ITALY

Battle of Palestro-Gallantry of King Victor, Emmanuel—Capture of One Thousand Austrian Prisoners and Eight Guns-Austrians Retreating across the Ticino-Partial Repulse of Garibuldi-Retuen to Como. er steamship Europa we have Liverpool dates to th th inst.

The advices from Italy confirm the capture of Palestry the Sardiulaus. The King Nation Emmanuel companded in person, and exhibited the greatest gallantry. The Austrians twice endeavored to retake l'alestro out were repulsed after sangularly encounters. The sardinian reports say that they captured .000 prisoner policients cuis.

ardinian reports say that they captured 1000 prisoners oil eight guns.

The latest despatch from Turin reports the Austrians a full retreat across the Ticino into Lombody.

The report received by previous arrivals, that Geniaribaldi had met with a reputse by a seperior Austrian orce, is confirmed, but it now appears that he was successful in reentering Como. From the Seat of War.

From the some of war.

The Austrian efforts to retake Palestro are described
o have been very suguinary. At one time the Sar
linian froops were outlianked on the right, when the
courses came to the rescoe and repulsed the Austrian
The Austrian version of the battle has not been re ceived.

The Austrians had retr sted from Robbic, and a special telegram to the London Duly News, dated Turio, Prids, June 3d, says the Austrians were in Iuli retreat terms the Tielno.

subsequently re-entered Como in triumph. Gen. Niol, who had been sent to the assistance of Gen. Garibaldi, had occupied Novano. The lusurrection in Lombardy was spreading rapidly. Fardinian Bulle in. until they purge their party; and the trouble is that when they have put out of their party all that a decent party ought to put out, there is nothing left.

The Candidates and the Platforn.—The action of the late Harrisburg Convention is severywhere heartily endorsed by the opposition press where heartily endorsed by the opposition press.

ing the fight took place at Confronts. In the province of Somelline, in which the enemy were repulsed by the Division under General Forcy of the last Corps of the French army, after two hours conflict;

Last pitht a picket of the enemy endeavored to pass the Po at Corps of the the North Confront to the the Confront to the the Confront to the the confront to the co Last picht a picket of the enemy endeavored to pass the Po at Cervesseria, but they were repulsed by the inhibitants of that vicinity.

The Austriaus have evacuated Varo, in the province of Bobblo.

TUREN, June 1st.—A second victorious conflict occurred at 6 o'clock last evening, at Palestrol. The enemy endeavored to re-enter, but were repulsed, by the division under General Claudioi, composed of the Zouaves and Piedmontese cavalry. The King pressed forward whore the fight was most furious, the Zouaves visibly trying to restrain him.

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On Thereday the Austrians attarked the Sardinian vanguard at Seste Calcude, and after a fight of two hours our troops pursued the enemy across the Ticino. The details of the lattle of Palestro say that the Sardinians were not time outflanked by the Austrians who threatened the bridge of boats across the Sesia, over which tien. Canrobert was to effect a junction with the King. At this juncture the Zouares bost one officer and twenty men killed, and two hundred wounded, in cluding ten offiers.

The recounts from Gen. Garibald state that a numerous Austrian cops having arrived before Varese, he ordered the National Guard not to resist, and fell back on Lako Maggiore.

ber of their loss is not mentioned in the despatches received.

Nipoleon subsequently visited the battle-field and congratulated the Sardinians. An Austrian General is reported among the killed.

TURIN, June 2.—The Austrians this morning advanced
from Bobbic towards the French outposts, but retired
after a short fight. This movement was made by the
Austrians to concent their retreat, as it was afterwards
discovered that they had begun to execute Bobbic, car
rying away about one thousand wounded.

TURIN, June 3.—The Austrians have withdrawn to the
eastern lank of the Po abandoning Terre Defilia and
the neighboring country.

The French despatches confirm the Sardinian Bulletins, and say the latter behaved meat valiantly at Palesto. The Zonavez, although unsupported, and in front tins, and say the latter behaved most valiantly at Palestro. The Zouaves, although unsupported, and in front of a battery of vicilit guns, crossed the canal, ascended the heights, which were very steep, and charged the Austrians with the bayonet. More than four hundred Austrians were thrown into the canal, and six pleess of cannon taken.

The Emperor conferred the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor on Gun. Forcy, for his gallant conduct during the battle. he battle.

To Iv. Jane 3.—Gen. Garibaldi has surprised and the raied the Austrians at Varese, and that town is again from of the enemy.

Gen. Garibaldi re-entered Como on the night of the

Gen. Garibaldi re-entered Come on the night of the 2d.

Gen. Niel entered Novara on the 1st, after a slight encounter with the Austrian out posts, who shortly fied. The Emperor arrived the same evening, suidst the acclaimations of the people.

The Austrians endeavored to cross the Po at Bassisares, but the inhabitants opposed them, firing upon and destroying an Austrian barque.

The Vaiteline is in a state of insurrection.

The town of Sandrio has proclaimed for the King V ctor Emmanuel.

for Emmanuel.

The Duke of Parma has arrived in Switzerland.

The French engineers had arrived at Justa, and were collecting vessels to cross Lake Maggiore with 500 men.

The reach squadoon in the Adriatic have captured 30 medium of the control o And reach squadron in the Adriatic have captured 3. Austrian vessels, valued at four million francs. Loxpox, Saturday, June 4.—A special despatch to the Drify Next, dated Turin, on Friday night, says that the Austrians were in full retreat, recrossing the Ti inio. Garibabli has gained a new victory, and the insurrection in Lombardy is spreading.

The Austrian Bulletin-Official. The Austrian Bulletin-Dincial.

Venoxa, June 1.—The enemy attacked the vanguard of the Seventh Austrian Corps, but their advance wa stopped by the corps under tieneral Zobel.

A very large number are reported to have been wour discount to account the countries. ded during the encounter.

Milan, Jane 2d.—On the 1st instant, Varese was car nonaded and taken by General Urian, who reinstate the legal authorities, and levied war contributions of the city.

Groat Britain.
No business will be done in Parliament until after th
delivery of the Queen's speech, which will be on the 7t
instant. delivery of the Queen's speech, which will be on the ith instant.

In the Derby Races, the stakes were won by Sir Joseph Hauley's horse Munjid. The yalue of the stakes was nearly £7000, and it is removed that Sir Hauley wins £199,000 more in wagers.

It is stated that the prospectus of a new Company will be issued in a fow days, for laying a telegraph cable from Cornwall to Canada. The proposed capital is £300,000 sterling.

A great explosion of saltpetra cettsgred on board the troop ship Latern Monarch, from Eurrachee, while she was anchored off Spithead, with 500 returned solidlers and their families on board. The ship was speedily excepted in tames, but through the promptaction of hereloped in tames, but though the promptaction of hereloped in tames the same tames and the same tam

week for the high and responsible office of Auditor-General, is a resident of York, in the Country of York, about 42 years of ago, in lawyer by profession, and in tolerably good practice. Several years ago be was a member of the Seat Country of the heavy fallure at Augsburg of Paul Yon Statis.

France. The recall of the French soldiers on leave has, added 120.03) yeterans to the army.

The Paris Bourse was advancing, and the quotations Three per cent. Renter closed on the 3d at 631 for noney.
Flat bottomed gun boats are being constructed france to navigate the Po, Ticino, and other rivers.

Twenty-two additional battalions of foot chasseurs at to be organized. An extensive French manufacturer, whose establishment at Hesse (assel employed seven hundred hand has been compelled to quit in consequence of the excit ment against the French.

Prussia.

Turkey:
The Carrison at Belgrade has been reinforced, and its
numbers are reported to be trebled.
The forters about to send a strong force to the The Carrison at Belgrade h Adriate.

Herzegoria was in open revolt.

The latest intelligence was to the effect that a rovol in the whole of European Turkey was imminent.

PEOPLE'S STATE TICKET. Thomas E. Cociran, of York County.

FOR SURVEYOR GENERAL: William H. Keim, of Berks County. SHAM-DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET. FOR AUDITOR GENERAL: Richardson L. Wright, of Philadelphia.

John Bowe, of Pranklin County.

THE COAL TRADE.

Pottsville, Jane 18, 1839. The quantity sent by R illroad this week is 35.653 06-by Canal 43,544 as-for the week 79, 197 00 tons against 63,775 tone for the corres

ponding weak last year. The polished advance in the prices of toll and freights to take effect on the first of Jely, by our transporting companies, has stimulated the trade to some extent, but prices remain without change. The shipments cum up this week as follows !

Our table is complete this week from all the Audentied limit & Coal Co. Anthracite Regions, except Wyoming South, from which we give the estimate only, but it is nearly to high Valley R. R. for 1859.

correct. The increase in Authracite so far, sums For week ending on Saturday last: ur 609,300 tons, and we feel confilent that the Hazleton (A. Párdec & Co.) 2242 13
market will take a further increase of from 3 to
400,000 tons, which will make the increase amount
to about one million tons this year. This is a
very heavy increase in a single year, but it must

Hazleton (A. Párdec & Co.) 2,242 13

H very heavy increase in a single year, but it must be recollected that in 1857 the supply was diminished 320,000 tons, and in 1858 the increase over 1857 was only 59,800 tons. The growing scarcity of wood, the substitute of Coal for wood as Other Shippers, fuel in Locomotices, together with the extremely

fuse its use to a much greater extent than heretofore, and hence the increased demand which now exists for this species of fael. THE ADVANCE IN PRICES. -We learn that Scranton Coal will be advanced 20 cents per ton on board at Elizabethport the first of July, instead of To Richmond, \$1 40 \$1 35 \$1 25 10 cents as stated in their circulars. We have not learned whether the other Companies will add Reading, 1 35 1 30 1 20 Reading, 95 % 90 80

low rates at which it has been sold for the last

iwo years, all of which causes has tended to dif-

kill County seem determined to secure an outlet to New York directs if possible. A number of persons met a committee connected with the Auburn and Allentown Rullroad in New York last week, and they proposed to push the Road through as rapidly as possible, provided the sum of \$150,-000 is subscribed in and by those interested in Schuylkill County, for the purchase of iron-said amount to be taken in stock or bonds, if any bonds should be issued. The Company preferbuilding the whole road with stock only, if it can be recured, and issue no bonds. About \$350,000 have already been expended—\$500,000 are ready from Sunbury above Shamokin, \$2.50 and the balance over and above the \$150,000 Theoretical Box 2 45 and the balance over and above the \$150,000 for the purchase of the iron, will be forthcoming as soon as the \$150,000 is subscribed. No money will be required until the roadway is graded .-Business men of Schuylkill, what say you to this

proposition? [CORBESPONDENCE OF THE MINERS' JOURNAL.] A CHANCE FOR REPUBLICAN MINERS, OUT OF EMPLOYMENT.
Cosnocros, Onto, June 14th, 1859,
take nii interest, in Coal operations nil

ty seat. The Cannel is five feet in thickness and overlaid by about three feet of bitaminous, and is quite readily get at. It has been proven to be a most excellent quality of Coal for making Coal oil and there is now being built and in operation, on one tract of land, six oil works, which will consume daily about two hundred tons of Coal and produce something like eight thousand gallons crude oil every twenty-four hours. I'm engaged in erecting crude works and also a refinery and any information in regard to Coal, &c., you may desire, I shall be pleased to give yo. We now need some 20 or 30 miners at from \$1 50 to \$2 00 per day. Single men or men who will leave their families behind for a few months, projected. their families behind for a few months, proferredsober men and Republicans, either American,
English or Scotch. If you happen to know any
jout of employment please let them know of this
place. Yours, &c., CALVIN DICKEY.

Cost Buning in Locomorings in Marsachustris.—The experiment of burning cost in locomotives, with a view of economizing the cost of fuel, is succeeding admirably in Marsachusetts. In a report of the amount of cost consumed, and the miles run by fifteen locomolives on the Boston and Providence road, for the six months ending May 31st, 1859, it is shown that the average cost used portable for both passenger and freight engines is 32.9 pounds, or about 10 miles por ton. The average cost per mile is 8.57 cents. The cost costs on the tender, all expenses included, \$5.88 per ton of 22h pounds.—The whole number of pounds of cost used is 2.557.270, or 1,1394 tons; and the aggregate miles run by both passenger and freight trains was 78,995. The fuel expenses per mile run on this road have been reduced within a very few years about 57 per ce t. according to the above statement. This shows what can be done by an intelligent adaptation of the means to the end.

MAINGAY'S PATENT MINE WATER PURIFIER .-The full merit of this invention is duly appreciated by those Coal Operators who have used it.-It is not necessary to allude to the modus operan-It is not necessary to allude to the modus operandi of this apparatus, as it is familiar to all engaged in mining. To the annexed certificates however, we call attention, affording as they do ample testimony of the value of the apparatus. It will be perceived from the last certificate of G. H. Potts & Co., dated April 21, 1859, that they are so well pleased with it, that they are now erecting another, sufficiently large to supply all their boilers, twenty-four in number. The apparatus is well adapted to locomotive stations, as the water softened by it is more readily generated into steam, thereby causing despatch, with economy of fuel. Without further preface, the attention of the reader is directed to the annexed certifi-

cates : NO. 24,036-PATENTED 17th MAY, 1859. MINERSVILLE, No. ember 23d, 1858.
R. A. MAINGAY, Esq., Mining Engineer—Dear Sir :of many thousand dollars a year to us. From the softnoss of the water, steam is generated in much less time
with a consum tion of nearly one half less coal, and the
machinery working much more smoothly.

Our boilers were cleaned out last week, and found to
be in a perfect state of preservation. To us your Apparatus has been the means of saving many thousands of
dollars in hauling of water, renewal of boilers, &c.

(Signed.) G. H. PATTS & CO.,
per G. C. PUTTS.

POTENTILE, Frb. 9, 1850.

MR. R. A. MAINGAY, M. E., MINERSTILE,—
Dour Signed.) There are the certificate given you by

MR. R. A. MAINGAY, M. E., MINERSTILLE—
Dour Siric. I have read the certificate given you by
Messers, G. M. Patta & Co., relative to the excellent manneral, which your Water Partier acts in removing all
foreign substances from the water, making it soft and
easily generated into steam. It is a saving of thousands
of diollars to G. H. Potta & Co., in bollers and repairs, as
also asswing to the valves in their pumps. Inasmuch
as Ebuilt the machinery for you, and as far as it lies in
my power t; judge of its action in cleaning impure water, lean recommend it with pleasure to any party who
are laboring under the necessity of using impure water
in their boilers. (Signed.) WM. C. SMITH.

Auchinist.

Portsville, 16th February, 1850.

R. A. MAINGAY—Dear Sir:—Before your Purifying Apparatus was put up at G. H. Potts & Co.'s mines at Wolf Creek; a boiler would not last during the summer mouths, more than a mouth or two without repairs, costing thom from 3 to \$1000 in boilers. Since Last May, when your Apparatus was put up, it has cost them but a tridy, ow ug to the change in the water. I hereby recommend it to all coaloperators who have had bad water, although in doing so, I am acting opainst my own interest, I believe further that it is well calculated for locumotives. (Signed.) JOHN T. NORLE. (Signed,) JUHN T. NOBLE,
Boiler Haler,

MINERSVILLE, 21st April, 1850.

R. A. MAINGAY, Esq., Minera Engineer

Bear Siz:—The corrosive effects of mine water on our R. A. MAINGAY, Esq., MINKM ENGINERE—

Dear Sir:—The corrosive effects of mine water on our bollers has hitherto been a source of great less and disconvenience, not only causing the destruction of the bollers, but the loss of time in making repairs or putting in new bollers, (this almost invariably happening during the bury season) and in the hauling of water, at an expense of several hundred dellars per month.

All this is, however, avoided by the use of your "Mine and Mineral Water Purifying and Filtering Apparatus."

Being thosoughly convinced of its utility, we have decided on erecting ano ker at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting ano ker at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting ano ker at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erecting another at our White Anh Slope, the one erected at the Red Ash Slope not being sufficiently lates to supply both slapes.

We have no heatistion in recommending it to all coal operators, being fully convinced that a trial will convince them of its utility and economy. We have 2t bollers in use at our exiliery, and as Sir. Malingry's Purifier was an experiment, we only erected a small one; but after one year's use of it, are so much pleased that we are now erecting one sufficiently large to supply sil of our bollers.

(Signed.) U. H. Paites & CO. per C. Putte.

New York COAL And Inox Markey, Jame 18,

NRW YORK COAL AND Inon MARKET, June 16, 1859.—The demand for domettic is good and with liberal arrivals prices are unchanged. The demand for the East has been active. We quote:

By the cargo at \$3.75 @ \$4.29, and by the toa

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from yard at \$4 @ \$4 50. Poreign has been b moderate request at former rates.
Scotch Prg is accumulating and is dall. All
other kinds dull and heavy. PHILADRIPHIA COAL MARKET, Jung 17, 1859. V. A. Lump & Prepared on Board, \$3 00 @\$3 25 led Ash, \$1568 \$40 is high, \$2560 \$65 Versels continue scarce and the freights from

Port Richmond are as follows: New Haven. -Providence, Boston, Schuylkill Coal Trade for 1859. Quantity of Coal sent by Railmed and Canal, for the rock ending on Thursday evening last: 10,395 10 2,087 18 23,095 00

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Port Carbon, Schuylkili Haven. Aubura, Port Clinton, Total for the week, Previously this year, 35.661 06 711,930 10 Total, To same time last year, 747,583 16 605,152 17 Increase, tons, 82.430 19

Schuylkill County Railroads 1859: the following is the quantity of Coul transporters he different Railmads in Schuylkill County, fo Mine Hill and S. Haven R. R., 40,537 16
Mt. Carbon. 4,867 15
Schuylklij Valley 7,937 12
Mt. Carbon 4Pt. Carbon 12,143.01
Mill Creek, 14,561 16
Lettle Schuylkill, 10,003 17 188,776 01 214,958 15 184,306 16 Pinegrove Coal Trade for 1839.

Lehigh Coal Trade for 1859 by CamalFor the week ending on Saturday last:

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Lehigh Coal and Nav. Co., 13,596 02 137,232 18
Spring Mountain Mines, 1,221 05 11,236 04
Coleraine do., 570 60 4,998 17
New York and Lehinh Coal Co., 444 12 4,542 07
New York and Lehinh Coal Co., 1,511 14 1,343 01
North Spring Mountain Coal, 654 02 5,902 13
D-Mumme; and others, 1237 19 1,120 18
Haviston Coal. 61 4,30 01 4,422 11 Lebigh Coal and Nav. Co.,
Spring Mountain Mines,
Coleraine
Beaver Meadow do.,
Beaver Meadow do.,
New York and Lebigh Coal Co.,
Geyman Penna, Coal Co.,
North Spring Mountain Coal,
D-Mumme and others,
Hazletoh Coal,
Mast Sugar Loaf Coal,
Mount Pleasant Coal,
Council Ridge,
Buck Mountain Coal Co.,
F. Addenried Imb't & Coal Co., 5,190 01 703 07 435 18 4.9.7 19 81,817 13 287,828 17

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Total by Railro d, Canal, 10,693 03 276,071 05 81,817 13 287,828 17 6,073.19 149,3-2 14 Increase, so far, Rates of Toll and Transportation on PRILA & READING BAIL ROAD
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Mt.Cirlon. S. Haven. Auburn Pt.Clinton

not learned whether the other Companies will advance beyond the ten cents stated in their circulars but presume they will, as they are, full of orders at present.

AUBURN AND ALLENTOWN RAILROAD—Since the announcement of the increase of tolls on the Railroad and Canal, the business men of Schuyt-To Philada, 60 55 51 50 51 5

Rates of Toll and Transportation
ONTHELENIGH VALLEY RAIL ROAD.
Mach Chunk to Trenton,
do Elizabethort.
190
do Morris Canal Basin at Phillipsburg, 75 RATES ON THE CANALS.

From Mauch C. r ik to New York via Delaware & Haritan Canal. \$2 46 e z Haritan Canal. Mauch Chnuk to New York via Mor-2 32

Rates of Toll, &c., from Mauch Chunk. Rates of Toll, &c., to Baltimore. Lykers Valley,

Coal Stocks, AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY WILLIAM THOMPSON, BANKER. Ratirondes Philadelphia Reading & Pottaville -Mine iffil and Schuylkill Haven - -over the country, I will give you a short statement of the Cannel Coal prospects of Coshocton Co...
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April 26th, Cash of J. J. Upchurch, C. B., fine, \$2 60, permit, 50.

June 28th, Of Gabriel Wagner, Collector, on acc. of borough tax.

July 17th, ditto ditto ditto ditto.

"Orders taken as cash from G. Wagner, Coll. Nos, 101, 84, 83, 107, 91, 78, 77, 75, 93, 72, 110, 95, 102, 76 and 103, amounting to.

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Fertig. No. 65, street work.
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No. 74, D. Bartolet, Jr., No. 102,
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James Wireman, Nos. 63, 118, and 128, for lambert, Nov. 6th, J. J. Upchurch, No. 132, Recorder's feen.
John Relfsnider, No. 133, street labor, 7. 00

10th, B. Hosler, No. 129, Jacob Swarth,
No. 124, Herbert Thomas, No. 111, 12 50

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Bartolet, Jr., No. 123, Danil, Plaisted, 106, Dec. 18th, C. Seymour, No. 126, labor on street, 8 94

"John Reifsnider, No. 136, Supervisor, 9 00 1839. Jan. 4th, Wm. h. Gray, No. 127, shorels and 20th, J. Upchurch, compensation, No 139, 18 00

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