

CAPTAIN ANDERSON of the Great Eastern leaniship, was once a printer. J. B. MEILY, Esq., will accept our ac

powledgments for public documents. THE next Union State Convention of Pennsyl

in will be held af Williamsport on the 26th o Tur nomination of John P. Stockton as

Minister to Austria was rejected by the Sente on Wednesday.

Is the recent municipal election at Louis iome way ville, Philip Tompport was re-elected by a handsome majority. He was the Radical candidate.

STRIKES in all departments of trade con tinue in New York, and in consequence of there being so many men out of employment iots are apprehended.

JEFF DAVIS says that the late Connecticut, election was one which that State could well be proud of. Precisely what the rebel sympathizers hereabouts say.

Tur, woolen mill of Sevill Schofield, Man yunk, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday night: Joss, \$175,000, upon which there vas an insurance of only \$17,950.

-----SURVETS and soundings will soon be comenced preparatory to the creation of a ridge over East river to connect New York and Brooklyn. It will be a "big thing.".

THE freedmen of the South at their political ectings prove that their oratorical powers are of mean order. "The chivalry" need not feel sursed at it, for they claim to be natural crators I many of their late slaves are the product of cir kins, and inherit the talent of course.

THE New Orleans Picayune, in an article pegro suffrage, says with great force : "It ridiculous for any one to pretend that he is owered or disgraced by going to the polls with a negro, when he crowds in at the gen ral delivery with him to get a letter at the ost office."

Some twenty buildings on Market street om the Court House to the bridge, Wilkesrre, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday ast Loss, \$90,000; insurance, \$50,000. We gret to learn that the Record of the Times was destroyed, and hope that Mr. Miner will oon be able to republish his interesting aner

AT an election held in Concord, N. H., last reck, the Democrats led by ex-President erce, supported Charles H. Proctor, lack barber. He was, however, beaten by he Republican candidate, Mr. Abbott, white man. The New York Herald says that noor Pierce is far ahead of poor old Bu man in reading the political signs of the nes. It will be seen, too, from this moveent, that politicians in the North as well as the South are beginning to comprehend he importance of looking after the coming egro balance of power."

OUR NEW TERRITORY .- On Tuesday las he United States Senate ratified, by a vote 37 yeas to 2 nays, the new treaty between United States, and Russia, whereby weme into possession of nearly half a million nure miles of territory, inhabited at present five or six thousand Russians and between y and sixty thousand Esquimaux. For extensive slice of the continent we are pay seven millions in gold. Whether it is rth this amount of specie is a subject of pute among those who profess to be well formed as to the nature of this new acqui-

W. W. D. A. HOOSIER alias L. M. Hosea, ho married a daughter of Dr. Royer, of iladelphia and then passed forged paper his father in law, has been tried and sen-

eral banking laws of the United States was passed. A fifessage from the Governor was received, accompanied by a jetter from Judge John M. Read, of Philadelphia who alleges that the cholera is now in New York city, and recommends some legislation to check this rwagres and prevent its spread to Philadelphia during the com-ing summer. The Governor endorses Judge Reed's suggestions. The General Appropriation bill was con-sidered on second reading. After some discussion the section repealing the at unity to the soldiers of the war of 1512, and their widows, was strikten out. Action on the bill was not concluded at the time of adjourn-ment. At the evening session the Appropriation bill was again taken up and various amendments were spreed to. The consideration of the bill was confined. Heves.—In the House the the special committee ap-pointed to investigate the freight charges of the Penn. HARD TIMES NO MORE. AGENTS WANTED, male or female, to engage in a perma-nent, money-making and genteel business, in which any person of ordinary capacity can make from \$100 to \$160 per month. Sample sent by mail free, for 75 cts, that easily retails for 36. Address LOUIS MONROE, Station "G," April 13, 467 15-41. Broadway P. O., New York. Proceedings of the Reading Railroad Coal Exchange, not Pablished in the In-guirer. By orders received from the head centre on Fourth Street, the Reading Railroad Coal Exchange met and whereased and resolved to wit: WIREAS, We have been granted facilities at Rich-mond, whereby we are enabled to purchase coal at Fri-ces which are for the best interests of the Schuylkill County Coal Operators, (and our best interests), and WIREAS, As a few dastardly coal operators (not hav-ing the fear of the Reading before their .eyes) and a large number of outingeons bitness mine of Schuylkill County, have dared to petition the Legislature for a new outlet for coal, and WAREAS, Sad new outlet its contributors more eminent scientific meñ than any other weekly publication in America. The reports of the market in stocks, metals, miner-als and oree, carefully corrected weekly are an import-ant feature of the Journal. Subscription 34 per year; for six months, \$2 35, in advance; single copies, 10 cents. Specimen copies sent free. Address wESTREN & COMFANY. Publishers; 37 Park Bow, N. Y. March 23, 61 CHILD MURDER IN NEW YORK-HOR-BIBLE REVELATIONS. SILVER AND PLATED WARE. Conts a pound paid for clean White Writing and gazine Paper-and also Old Newspapers, Pamphiets. need to four years' imprisonment in the Mine Häll Bnil Rond. Down Trains leave Glen Carbon at 8,00, A. M. and 150, P. M.; connecting at Schuylkill Haven with 3,45, A. M., and 2,45; P. M.; Trains for Philadelphia. Up Trains leave Schuylkill Haven at 7,00, A. M.; and 12,40, noon, the noon train connecting with 8,15, A. M., Train from Philadelphia. Leave Locust Gap at 10,15, A. M.; and Ashland at 2,45, P. M.; connecting with 2,48, P. M., Train for Philadelphia. No Sunday Trains; need to four years imprisonment in the Listern Penitentiary. Fathers should be more careful of their daughters and not per-mit them to associate with every well dressed foundrel who comes along. Every parent should know the antecedents of young men with whom his daughters are intimate Much and Old Books with the covers taken off. Colored I per 1 cent a pound. BANNAN & RAMSEY. \$25. BARTLETT SEWING MACHINE \$25. WANTED-Agents, \$150 per mouth and all exper-ses paid; to sell the Genuine Bartlett. Sewing Machine. This Machine will do all the work that can be done on any high-priced machine, and is fully patented. Heensed and warranted for five years. We pay the above wages or a comingion, from which thries that amount can be DICKENS' COMPLETE WORKS. ILLUSTRATED March 23, 70
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FORGINGE dat, de., de., for the process of the contry, t WAVEBLY NOVBLS: 8 All the New Books in paper and cloth at publish prices at BANNAN & RAMSET'S Bookston Heves — In the House the the special committee appointed to investigate the freight charges of the Penn-sylvania Railroad Company, reported that in their opin-ion the company has made such discriminations as caused the selection of the committee. The report we dulid for coal, and Warnas, Said, new outlet of the stock and bonds of the Reading, and who have arcepted The bill authorizing the reduction of the capital stock of oll companies and equalizing the targes relative therein, was passed. Also the bill to provide the stock and bonds, (which some people thirds will not be paid). And Warnas, It is our interest and our duty to de-nome dasiandly coal diperators and our duty to de-nome do the pappose of obtaining office was called up that went over for one day under the rules. Adjourned, a brill 3 — Envara — The House substitute for the Sen-ate bill to protect the clitizens in Schaylkill county, funkting a new judicial district out of Damphin, Lebs. non and Schuylkill, with a president judge over all and a criminal court in each county, the Governor to ap-point two jury commissioners, onefrom - ach party, the out wo jury commissioners, onefrom - ach party or the set and gain divertisement, but that copies be sen to our English friends. Messers, Donovan, Landon and Randall oppoed the men from all parts of the country, all either ad-vanced in prognancy or suffering from operations which had but recently been performed. Here are the rules of the house, as posted in every lodging room: 1. Ladles entering this institution for confine-ment are not allowed below the parlor stairs. Schuylkill and Snaquehanne R. B. The 7.5, A. M. Train for Tremont, connect at Au-burn with 8.45, A. M., Train for Philadelphia. The 5.50, P. M. Train for Tremont, and the 3.20, P. M. Train from Harrisburg connect at Auburn with 12.45, noon, and 3.30 P. M. Train for Potsyille. The 7.50 A. M., and 1.40, P. M., Trains from Auburn connect with 7.00, A. M., and 1.00, P. M., Trains from Pottsyille: 'No Sunday Trains. Schayl. Valley and Mountain Link R. E. Leave Pothylle at 7.00 and 11.80, A. M., and 7.15, P. whom his daughters are intimate. Much on, from which twice that amount can April 13, 67 15-6t Philadelphia, Pa THE CHEAPEST IN THE CITY FOR stress such as that the rascal Hosea brought TRIPLE PLATE A No. 1. pon Dr. Rover's family would be saved if BARGAINS | BARGAINS | its course was generally adopted. ment are not allowed below the parlor stairs. 2. No visitors, male or female, allowed in the SPLENDID REPEBLICAN VICTORY IN JERSET SELLING OFF. SELLING OFF. FRESH GARDEN SEEDS rooms. S. Each occupant is expected to keep her room in order, excepting when disabled by sickness; such notice to be sent to the Madame. 4. All persons leaving children at this institu-tion can have no farther claim upon them, and must never trouble the Madame for said children and their whereabouts. ny.-If the Copperheads have time to stop B. A. GLOVEB respectfully announces that he us determined to sell off his entire stock of Dry Joods without reserve, and for that purpose will offer FOR 1867. urrahing and drinking whisky about carry-We are now receiving our Garden Seeds from the most reliable growers in the country, embracing all kinds used in this section, which we will sell whole sale and retail. Merchants will be supplied wholesale ng Connecticut by seven hundred majority, Leave Pottsville at 7.60 and 11.80, A. M.; and 7.15, P. M. Leave Tamaque at 7.35, A. M.; and 1.40 and 4.15 P. M. Sundays : Leave Tamaque at 9.45, A. M.; and Pottsville at 9.00, P. M. GREAT INDUCEMENTS we ask their attention to the following : NEW YORK, April 10. The election in Jersey City yesterday resulted as follows: O'Neill, Dem. for May-or, 152; Gouell. Rnd. Rep. 1945-giving Gopaill a majority of 55, a very heavy Republican gain, the city generally giving 500 Democratic majority. To purchasers. All wishing bargains will do well give him an early call. April 13, '67-15 if to sell again. Also, Truck Gardeners supplied in quantities at re-M. and B. Mt. ared K. M. B. E. The 6.00 and 11.30. A M. Trains from Ashland. con-nect at Mt Carbon, with 8.45, A M., and 2.45, P. M. Trains for Philadelphis. The 9.43, A. M., and 1.00 and 8.55, P. M. Trains from Tamaqua, connect at Mt. Carbon with 7.00, A. M.; form Pottsville: at Port Clinton with 8.16, A: M.; up Train from Philadelphia., and at Mt. Carbon with 8.30, P. M.; up Train from Philadelphia. A mixed Passenger and Freight Train leaves Ashland at 1.05, P. M.; for Tama-gua and Pottsville. Sundays: Leave Ashland 7.00, A. M.; and Tamaqua 8.15, P. M. or as to their whereabouts. or as to their where bonds. The Board of Health is seeking power to break up such establishments, which it does not now possess. It is said that abortionists, being unable to obtain burial permits for the infants, which they elaughter, now burn the remains in fur-NEW STYLES duced prices. CLOVER and TIMOTHY SEED, 07 Now, the Republicans did that in one lit-And other Grass Seeds, sold by the bushel, peck of quart, at the lowest rates, at the Seed Store of the sub-scriber in Pottaville. B. BANNAN. Clover and Timothy Seed also purchased at market SPRING AND SUMMER SACKS le town-almost as much as you did in a c memos. Messrs. Dopovän, Landon and Randall opposed the bill. Mr. Coleman favored the bill. The Senate re-fused to concur-yeas 15, mays - 16-so the bill will go to a committee of conference. Daces. COAL FREIGHTS. whole State, and about which you are crow-----FOR LADIES AND CHILDREN SEE THE ADVERTISEMENT OF Madame E. F. DORNTON, the great Astrologist, Clairvoyant and sychometrician. dces. ng as if your heads would come off. Now opening at the NKW CLOAK AND. TRIMMING STORE, Centre St., below American House, Potts-yille. A large assoriment of Cloak and Dress Trim-mings inst received: **A. & M. BOLAND.** April 13, 67 Freights from Pt. Bichmond [Philad's a committee of conference. A message from the House announced that it had in-sted upon its amendments to the Schnylkill connty, irrs jadicial and criminal court bill, being a House betinte for the Senate bill to protect the clinens of healbill country, and the Gauge reached for the 1867. 1867 Psychometrician. Who would not be BEAUTIFUL?-All may pos-sees a clear, unblemished skin, of alabister white-ness, by the use of CHASTELLAR'S WHITE INQUE ENAME. It is the most perfect article in use, for removing all impurities of the skin, and unlike all other cosmetics, contains nothing that will infine-the cuticle ; being vegetable, it is perfectly harm-less. For sale, Wholesale and Betail, by FURARE, SHOTTS & Co., Chemista, Troy, N. Y. See their advertisements in another column in this paper-WHAT THE REBELS THINE OF NORTHERN A LL kinds of Books, Magazines, Newspapers, to-gether with Music and Old Books rebound at short pointed **Mr. Z. S. DURLEE, of 419 Walnut St., Philadelphia, their General Agent,** for the management of this department of their bud-ness, and that all communications respecting Licenses, and inquiries concerning, the Process and cost of the appartum therefor, &c., &c., ahould be addressed to black and the solution of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solutions of the solution of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the solution of the solutions of the extra judicial and criminal court bill, being a Home embetimite for the Senate bill to protect the clinzens of Schuyikill county : and the Senate receded from its non-concurrence. The bill, therefore, now only awaits the signature of the Governor to become a law. Horsz.-The House passed the joint resolutions re-questing our Congressment to oppose the confirmation of all appointees who have sacrificed principles to ob-tain offer. Also, the resolution urging Compress to re-peal, the neutrality laws. The House bill to increase the revenues of the commonwealth by taxing national bank stock was passed. The Benate bill realitorising the courts in cases of contested elections of public of florer to famout a reviewer of the monary null the case is signated was passed. April 9 - Sinare The bill to tax initianal bank stock was passed. The bill for the completion of the milliary theory of Pennylyania was passed. Hores to taxition unon stockholters of conpre-bills office and the single completion of penson property and life in the minung regions of the com-monwealth was passed to third reading. 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BANNAN & RAMSEY. a to the Philadelphia Press, says: STRAWBERRY PLANTS, &c. Opperheads are more detested here than Radical publicans, as the natives say "they have no use for purchaseds"—an expression which, with them, im-es the strongest feeling of "let-alone-ativeness," if, this progressive age, I may be permitted to coin a ord, which means more than any other that I know NEW BOOKS !! NEW BOOKS ! The Subscriber and forwberry Plants, embracing the ALBANY SEEDLING, which is the most certain bearst and most productive. THEOMPH de GANE, a very large Strawberry, with a good flavor and also production. The AGHI-THE OPEN POLAR PEAS, -Dr. Hayes. ELEGANT Lithegraphic. Views of the Comparison of the sale cheap at BANNAN & RAMSEYS - Call and see them. Apparatus Inference, du., and and apparatus Inference, In as above. JOHN F. WINSLOW, Troy, N. Y. JOHN A. GHISWOLD, DANL. J. MORRELL, Johnstown, Pa. January 5, 67 1-001 Every person who has read Br. Enne's Explo-rations, or has a copy of it in his Library, should read and own this interesting book. principal stations. Sunday Trains, down and up, stop at all stations. A notorious coloniel of the rebel service said to me ently, "Copperheads, Madam, were a great moving lee of all our troubles; they hold out every induce-t to us to begin the struggle, with an assurance, a they would stand by us-did they do so f No. dan, they remained in the North sharing its pros-ity, too dishonorable to join us, and too cowardly fait against us. Give me." said he, "the man who wely defined his position by fighting mader the stars at party is held. TURQUBAT & HALY'S PRACTICE .with a good fawor and also production. The AGHE CULTURALIST, and to be a very productive market berry. Also Dr. Knor's JACUNDA. or 708, which is the most extraordinary Strawberry now grown in point of ince and productiveness, pro-ducing in favorable sprils extraordinary corps. 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an officer in the U. S. service. AF Phil. Reardon sucked alcohol from a barrel on one of the Boston wharves on Saturday until he became so drink that he died. AF A London dispatch of Saturday says that there is a general distrust in political and finan-cial matters all over Europe. AF A London dispatch of Saturday says that there is a general distrust in political and finan-cial matters all over Europe. AF They have chopping matches in Indiana for forty dollars and the wood cut. One man cut nearly nine cords in five hours. AF A Mobile a man found a four-leaf clover and at once invasted all his money in lottery tick-ets. He now mourns his folly. AF Miss Parker, an American lady, wore a dress at one of the halls in Paris, trimmed with laces valued at over the thousand dollars. AF General Sherman has received a letter from Col. Rankin, dated anbaequent to the reported massacre of his command at Fort Burdord. AF A young lady was denied admittance to a female college in Pittsburgh on the ground that she was 'one thirty-secoud part Ethiopian." SF In the United States Senate on the 5th, Mr. Summer. offered a resolution to expel Senator Saulsbury for repeated drunkenness on the floor: AF Nathana Parrish, young, lovely but des-ponding, committed suicide at Forx Lake, Wis., on Saturday last, by throwing herself into a cis-tern. LOCAL LEGISLATIVE MISCELLARY. - In the House on he 25th nit, an act to anthorize the burgess and town souncil of the borough of Tremont, Schuylkill conty, o levy a tax was passed finally. In the Sensie on the 25th Mr Fisure presented a petition of citizens of Unlow township, Schnylkill county, asking for protection from outlawry, which was read, as follows: To the Honorable the Senate and House of Represen-tives of Penneylvania, in General Ascembly mat: The petition of the subscribers, citizens of the town-ship of Unlow, in the county of Schuylkill, respectfully pray your honorable body to pass some law that will protect us for our county, that we may be sale with our lives in our hones and property. Last Satarday night, March 23, 15G7, some six lawless murderers and rob-bers, in the dead hour of the night, went to the house-of Henry Rupp for the purpose of robbing, and then and there shot Jacob Johnson and wounded Henry Rupp, both respectable citizens of our township. We In the Senate on the 25th p-both respectable citizens of our township. N efore wray for God's sake to pass a law that will et us, and we will pray Signed by Rudolph Brisch, Michael Krebs and oth

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eral. Mr. CONNELL read in place a bill entitled an act to change the venne in a certain case from Schuylkill county to Lebanon county. Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary Local. Mr. M'CONNEUR, a bill entitled An act for the better protection of persons property and life in the mining regions of this Commonw-aith. Referred to the Committee on Judiciary General. Ar act to enthering the buckers and the second torn. So Gough lectured twice at Torre Haute, Ind., and the receipts amounted to a thousand dollars, which, surpasses all previous lecture earnings in the state of the st that city. So The printers in the South agree to set a thousand ems each towards Artimus Ward's mo-nument, and ask their Northern brethren to do Referred to the Committee on Juniciary Scuttar. An act to authorize the burgess and town council of the borough of Tremont, Schayskill county, to levy ax was passed finally. Mr. M'CONAUGHY, from the Committee on the Judi

ary General, to which was committed bill entitled A ct for the better protection of persons, property ar fe in the mining regions of this. Commonwealth, re orted the sume without amountment as A cake was given to a Baptist festival in Burlington, to be given by vote at ten cents each to the handsomest lady in the room. A. "colored orted the same without amendment. The Senate resolved itself into committee of the whole (Mr. Rovzs in the chair) on the above bill, and a coon after reported the bill without amendment. The bill was then laid over on third reading: ady" got it.

In the Senate on the 29th the Police Act for Schuyl kill County passed finally.

Lost upon it. Iss upon it. So Of the space covered by the great exhibi-tion building 64,000 square yards will be occupied by France, 21,653 by England, and 2,900 by the United States. An act to change the venue in a certain case fro Schuyikill county to Lebanon county passed finally. United States. As The Sheriff of Adair county, Misscori, who recently ran away with \$14,000 in public money, has been captured at Little Rock, Arkansas. He had been "Robbin Adair." In the House April 1 Mr. Barswirse ad an act for the better protection of livery stable men in Schuylkill county. Referred to the Committee on Judiclary Local. Mr. Collins No. 1931, an act authorizing the Gov error to appoint an additional notary public in Schuyl bill connts.

Laid on the table. Also, No. 1983, an act to repeat an act to secure a tricter accountability of certain public offleers in Schuyl ill connty, approved February 17th, 559, so far as the ame relates to the township of Eldred, in said connty Laid on the table

had been "Robbin Adair." ser James A. Bayard, who resigned his seat in the Senate, in 1864, in consequence of the oath, has been appointed to fill a vicancy cunsed by the death of Hon. Geo. Read Riddle. ser The Home Journal says white muslin cra-vats, for ladies, are coming into fashion again, and are worn in the morning, in place of collars, being embroidered and trimmed with lace. Ser In San Francisco, it is reported there has been tried, with success, a machine intended to level railway tracks, lay tice, deposit rails, lay them in their places, "and almost construct a railroad," ser C. W. Bonner, a Justice of the Peace, of Baldwin county, in Alabama, has been arrested under the Oivil Rights bill, and held to bail in \$1000. The offence charged is causing a negro to be whi ped for stealing. Baton Ronge are beyound control, and all at-tempts to close them have been abandoned. The season. The most productive cotton region is also Laid on the table. Also, No. 1933, an act supplementary to an act to i orporate the town of Pine Grove, in thi county ichuylkill, into a borough, approved the 21th day fay. 1839 Laid on the table Senate bill No. 1532, an act to change the venue in a certain case from Schuylkill county to Lebanon county was referred to the Committee on the Judiciary Local

In the House April 2 Schate bill No. 512, an act to repeal an act to lay onl a State road in Schnylkill and Columbia counties, ap-proved March 4, 1806. Mr. Col.trss opposed the repeal of the bill Mr. BEREN advocated the passage of the same. On the question, Shall the bill be laid aside t It was 2 Agreed to.

And the question recurring, Shall the rule be suspe

ded ? It was Not agreed 'o. No. 1549, an act to anthorize and empower the court quarter esselons of Schuylkill county to appoint echool directors for the school of West. Penn township, to serve for the ensuing school year. Passed finally. Senate bill No. 852, an act to repeal the act to incor-porate the Odd Fellows 'hall association of Tremont, in the county of Schuylkill. and to yeat the right of said association in the board of trustess of Tremont Lodge, No. 945, of Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Penn-sylvania. vania. Passed finally. In the House April 3

season. The most productive cotton region is also inundated. Son A London dispatch states that there is a feeling of distrust in financial and political cir-cles which has increased to a war panic. The government has sent several ships of war to Ca-diz, Spain, to enforce the British claims arising out of the seizure of the Tornado. Tornany of the mining districts of Nevada, the miners have associated for mutual relief. Every man pays into the coffers of the association a small sum weekly or monthly, which soon creates a fund for the relief and support of those sick or disabled, and for burial in case of death. Sor Mr. Stanton and General Grant have had several informal consultations regarding Shéri-dar's action in New Orleans Mr. Stanton gives his opnion as a lawyer that his course was strictly within the authority of the law, and Grant declares that he will stand by him to the last. ast, as Five girls, who were arrested in New York of Saturday last for disorderly conduct, in wearing dresses that were short and low-necked, were dis-

The Clerk of the Senate being inifoduced, presented the following extract from the Journal: IN THE SENATE, April 3, 1867. REPORTED, That the Honse of Representatives be re-quested to return to the Senate Senate bill. No. 1639, entitled An act to change the venue in a certain case from Schuylkill to Lebanon county. In the Senate April 9. In the Senate April 2 Mr. RANDALL read in his place and pres hair, a bill entitled An act to incorporate the Schuyl ill County Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument Associa

Referred to the Committee on the Judiciary Ger

dresses that were short and low necked, were dis-charged by a police justice on the ground that their dresses were not so immodest or indecent as those of a certain ballet troupe performing at one of the theatres in that city. APT They have a patriarch in Taunton, Mass., who says that he once raised a flock of wild ducks from a pond, when he took aim at them with his gun and fired. They flew away with much clam-or, and surprised to find that none of them drop-ped, he examined the field of battle. He picked up jour bushels of legs. There is a touch of pathos in the old man's voice as he adds—'1 fired too low." In 1860, by the census, there were 76,000 black people living in Pennsylvania. Probably, the number has been increased to 80,000. Philadeliow." **as** Governor Geary gave a public reception at the Executive Mansion on Thursday evening, to the members of the Legislature, heads of depart-ments, and other invited gneste, including many distinguished strangers. They partook of a cost-ly ontertainment. The rooms were decorated with flags, and the white star, the badge of General Geary's late division, was prominently divided. phis has a larger number than any other county. that is 28,000. They support seventeen churches worth \$225,000, with a membership of 5,440, and 1,700 Sunday-school scholars. They have twelv

or fifteen free schools, with a daily average atten dance of 2,200. There are thirty-four negroes in the city whose combined wealth amounts to one Geary's late division, was prominently displayed. Not a drop of liquor was served to the guests. million three bundred and fifty-eight thousan dollars. The richest man is Stephen Smith, a lum

eason. The most productive cotton region is als

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. ber merchant. He owns seventy five houses in fe HARREBURG, April 6.—SENATE.—An act extending he provisions of an act to enable State banks to be simple, and is worth not less than three hundre thousand dollars. Harris Lindsay, a bounty bro come associations for banking purposes under the eral banking laws of the United States was passed ker during the war, is worth two hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Five artists and a number of excellent musicians receive distinguished men tion." Among the latter is the "Black Swan."

It was a little singular that while we were devoting our time at Harrisburg for the procuring of legislation to protect the property: Neal Coal & Iron Com homas Coal Company. of some of these folks, that they should be found there also using their influence to crinlliams & Herring... Coal Mountain ple our business and prevent increased facilities for sending our products to market at a Total

cheaper rate. We learn that the rates of toll and trans portation via Lehigh Valley Rail Road from Mauch Chunk to Easton has been fixed at 80 cents, and \$1 22 from Easton to Elizabethport. making the rate from Mauch Chunk to Elizabethport \$3 02. To Port Johnson the rate is \$1.29 per ton.

WILMINGTON AND READING RAIL-BOAD

**BOAD.** New Yors, March, 1367. B. BANNAN, Keo, POTSWILE, PA. DEAR SIR:--I am in receipt of your inquiry as to the Wilmington and Reading Railroad, and enclose a map containing some general information in relation to it. You will observe that the managers submit the project to the stockholders on its merits as a local road only. Having satisfied themselves that it will pay when viewed simply in that light, they have determined to build it, and to connect it with the Philadelphia and Reading Ruilroad at Birdeboro, but expecting to make early arrangements to extend it to the city of Reading, and thus provide for that important business centre an alternative line of communication with the city of Phil-adelphia by way of the Waynesburg and Penneylvania Railroad- and also, a new outlet to tide at the city of Wilmington. New York & Lchis spring Mt. Coal Co. nickerbocker Cil O cow, in Russia, 400 miles long, was opened to travel in 1852, and thus far not one life has been Joal Run Coal C lahanoy..... Delano Coal Co...

Reifroad-and also, a new outlet to ture at the cuy or Wilmington. The managers are not however, unmindful of the ad-yantages their road will possess as a through route from the coal and from producing districts of Pennsyl-varia to the best harbors on the Delaware and Chesa-peake Bays, whence navigration coastwise may be con-ducted at all reasons of the year: and in case their reasonable expectations of making satisfactory mining arrangements with connecting railroads shall fail, they look to the Manufacturers and Consumers' Charler as a means by which each disappointment may be more than compensated.

a means by which each disappointment may be more the compensated. The grades are all descending towards tide. except in ascending from the valley of the Schuylkill, where 52 ft, per mile will be employed, and in leaving the valley of the Brandywine to avoid the powder mills of Mossrs. Dapont, where 25 ft, per mile will be used.— The distance from Reading to Wilmington is only five miles more than to Philadelphia by the Reading Rail-road, and the saving of river navigation between Wil-mington and Philadelphia, will be 49 miles. ...They also look to their connection with the Delaware Railroad, a work capable of furnishing fran-portation at minimum rates, as of great importance, as well as to

They also look to their connection with the Delaware Railroad, a work capable of furnishing transportation at mininum rates, as of great importance, as well as to their connection with the Phildelphia and Baltimore Railroad at Wilmigton, the Baltimore Central Rail-road at Chaddstord, and the Pennsylvania Railroad at Coatsville, as enlarging almost indefinitely the field over which their interchangable traffic will extend. The distance by rail from Wilmington to Baltimore is 70 mHes; to Washington, D. C., 110 mHes; to the Delaware Break water, 5 mHes, and to Pocomoke Bay, a port on the enstern shore of the Chesapeake Bay, op-posite the month of the Potomac River, 130 mHes. The chilre southern coast can be reached from this lat-ter point at all seasons of the year—a point where southern travel and traffic is laready taking the rail for northern destinations. The industrial interests of Pennsylvania will not, fall to see the importance of an outlet to these several points of distribution; and when viewed in connection with regular lines of steamers ranning between Wil-mington and New York and Boston. and between Po-comoke Bay and southern citles; and also in connec-tion with such additional lines of railway as the devel-opment of the reserves of Pennsylvania may shortly require, the nilimate extent of the enterprise, which in its moderty has preferred to base its financial success on the solid foundation of local trade, may be better, nonvectant.

unire, the nitimate catton s modesty has preferred to base its financial success a the solid foundation of local: trade, may be better ppreciated. Respectfully yours, J. DUTTON STREE. We would call attention to the fact above stated that this new line will give an addiional avenue to Philadelphia by way of the

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around; replied; "Everything's all right." INGUENTE. The part of the pit where the explosion is supposed to have occurred is eight hundred and sity feet below the surface of the earth, and about nine hundred feet from the mouth of the pit. The pit is about 3,500 feet long. At the time of the explosion is miners were at work in both the northern and southern portions of it. The report of the explosion is represented as being tro-mindous, and was heard ten and fifteen miles off. As soon as it was heard crowds focked around, and there ensued a scene, made by those who had to mourn the loss of some brother, husband or friend, which cannot be described, but will never be torgotten. The form of the explosion was very great and must have caused a great deal of damage to all portions of the mine.— Both of the shafts were materially injured. As an in-stance of the force of it, the shores, lamp and thin hacket of Mr. Hiram Magruder, who was nearly at the bottom of the pit, seven lundred feet bolow the carth, were blown upon the platform, some distance over the mouth of the pit. The body could not be found.

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