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BOOK BINDING

In books, bibles, magazines and mixed
provisions of the law, close the sixties and
taverns, of which there were three. The
taverns were closed when the
Governor signed the bill on April 1st.

The vote was upon the question of allowing
the sale in taverns, and on June 13th,
1869 voted no license and 200 license. All
the hotels closed for nearly a year after
the election, but two opened again, Sand-
ford's in Madison and Tatton's in Chatham.

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that by the terms of the law which
read "hereafter no license shall be granted
to any person to sell spirituous or malt
liquors" was intended to prevent licensees
from selling to any person but those who
had that license already in force would
entitle him to its confirmation.

Mr. Sandford can now continue the
sale of spirits in Madison until May 1st,
1872. Eleven years thereafter the people of Chatham township will have an op-
portunity to fully test their laws as they
should again until April, 1883. Judge
Dahlberg died Feb. 1st but no license could
be granted under this law at the October
term of Court, when J. H. Totten, of
Chatham, applied for a license.

The Coal Question.

SUSSEX, Penn., Jan. 16.—The Central
Railroad of New Jersey have bought the
coal lands of the Henry Brook Coal Com-
pany, at Andover and Tresco, and are
negotiating for other lands in Jeffersonville. This Company by these large purchases
of coal trials, with a formidable competitor
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transportation of coal from the Lehigh
and Wyoming coal-fields.

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John P. KEUCMAN,

Sussex Co., N. J., Jun. 8, '72. 3-14p.

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Sunday, March 29, 1873.

The End of Foster. This law has almost all been dispensed with. They make shift with little food; they are a man of means. But did he not contribute to the reckless life of his son? Did he not wholly refrain from giving suitable counsel for him? Had he not half so much money to have enough to support his son? Everts and Pierrepont believe, as he has given them since the son possibly might have been saved from the gallows, the family from dishonor. The great Master said a man should forgive his enemy if he sinned against him so often. Why should a father, with means, not abandon a son to a reckless life? Is there not an additional one taught to children? Foster had a good son and favorite, which he three sons and four daughters, and proudest of all, he allowed himself to give way to unfeelingness of life, and the result was, that he died in misery, disgraced, and his son was as he is now.

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EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT.

The following record shows the change of
name for the past week, as indicated by
the subscriber at R. & C. Killgore's Drug Store,
Newark:

	T.A.M.	12 M.	2 P.M.	deg.	deg.	deg.
Saturday, March 22d,	32	45	35			
Sunday, 23d,	22	30	25			
Monday, 24th,	29	30	24			
Tuesday, 25th,	18	28	24			
Wednesday, 26th,	10	41	40			

D. L. & W. H. TIME TABLE.

We have before us a receipt for one dollar for subscription to the N. Y. Sun, for the paper and picture, paying with \$1. given by a young man who had become "hard up" and, singular as it may appear, adopted the "newspaper business" as a relief from want. In this vicinity he has collected not less than \$100. As an incentive he offered a "splendid" chromo painting that many thought worth the amount of subscription. Our correspondent from Mount Freedon gives a detailed description of this fraud in another column.

It has become quite common for New York weeklies, both secular and religious, to offer "splendid" chromos having supplied the New York papers are now

name Charles Robinson. Many subscribers in some neighborhoods he obtained a subscriber at every house.

It turns out that the papers have not come, and that that was a little swindling game. The young man had been a scholar at Rankin's school, at Newark, and having left there rather suddenly, he adopted the above plan to obtain money.

His true name is William Williams, and he never had any connection with the Sun.

This swindler ought to be arrested and punished. It is said that he can be distinguished by his large feet. He inquired for a pair of rubbers at one of our stores

is probably true, but why he seems to be Hanged on Englewood, and the miners here are not included as foreigners. There is also a Catholic Church on Saturday at half-past church time, and the population is about 1,000. The township contains a large town, Dallister, Kanesville and population than any one other township in the country. The miners here are mostly set down for decision. Cornishmen who came from an iron mining camp, owned in his behalf, being disturbed and why the writer should call for rule to show cause why should be interviewed a coal miner should not be set aside and a information regard to iron mining granted. The prisoner was also fail to understand, for he says that the bat, by order of the Judge, preparing for blasting an iron to determine the location. He drill is which is merely raised to appearance as when we last dropped the stone by its own weight in Court; perhaps a little paler and This kind of a drill or "jumper" as it is called is exclusively by coal miners.

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