

THE MINERS' JOURNAL,

AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER.

I WILL TEACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EARTH AND BRING OUT FROM THE CAVERNS OF THE MOUNTAINS METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE.—DR. JOHNSON.

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The Mechanic.—If there is any man in society upon whom we look with esteem and admiration it is the honest and industrious mechanic, who by his own unaided exertion has established for himself a respectable station in society; who commencing in poverty, by his skill and assiduity surmounts every prejudice, and succeeds in establishing for himself a reputation whose value is enhanced for those who come after him. Such a man we prize as the noblest work of which human nature is capable, the highest production he can boast. And let it be borne in mind by the young mechanic just entering on the stage of activity, let it ever live in the foundation, and be the moving spring of all its efforts, that this situation he must strive to attain. It can be attained by all untiring industry and a virtuous ambition never flagging in vain, and never will be, while honesty and justice are left in the human breast.

American Mechanic.—Not long since a New York mechanic received an extensive order from machinery, from the Pacha of Egypt. Now a machinist of Boston has received from Manchester, an order for several paper making machines. For skill, ingenuity, and enterprise, the mechanics of America may well receive the proudest homage of the world.

Liberty of the Press in Canada.—The authorities in Lower Canada, seem disposed to term that province into a Siberia, and to send there the Bostonians, by regulating the Liberty of the Press. We have seen a letter from the Post-Master at Montreal, returning his *Estrepette*, a French paper in this city, with this reason, "THAT THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED TO BE CIRCULATED IN THIS COUNTRY!"

There is a manergerman in New York. VAN ANBURG by name, who goes into a cage of lions, covered with blood, and lies down with those shaggy citizens in the most lamb like and millennial security. He is about to visit London, where the editor of the New York Gazette predicts he will make his fortune.

Mysterious.—The late Mississippi Legislature discovered, that the "Literary Fund" of the State, amounting to 170,000 dollars, could neither be found nor accounted for. The money had certainly disappeared, but to ascertain whither it had gone, was a task that baffled the ingenuity of all the public authorities of the state.

The Senate of Massachusetts has unanimously adopted resolutions against the sub-treasury scheme.

In New York, a row of fine houses has been offered to be let for one year, free of rent, if the occupant will take them on a lease.

It will cost one hundred and fifty thousand pounds to rebuild the royal exchange, and as much more to give it a proper appearance in its revenues.

It is said there is a gang of two hundred counterfeiters in the vicinity of Peoria, Illinois.

The pay of the members of Congress amounts to \$3,000 per day.

The net sum received at the Mechanics Fancy Ball, in Cincinnati, was two thousand eight hundred and twelve dollars, twenty-three cents, to be applied to charitable purposes.

The Embellishment Case.—The trial of Dr. Marcellus Bowen, charged with appropriating moneys belonging to the Lafayette Bank of Boston, of which he was a director, terminated on Friday morning in a verdict of not guilty.

The Last Snake Story.—We should like to hear Yankee Hill draw through the oriental portion of the following dialogue.

"I reckon this 'ere country of yours is pretty considerable productive, stranger—isn't it?" said a down-caster, who had just arrived in one of the new Mississippi settlements, to a person whom he met; one of the regular meet-axe breed.

"There's not such another country between his and the state of Buncombe in North Carolina," replied the Mississippi settler.

"Reise a good deal of cotton, eh?"

"Lots of it."

"All-fired quantities of game in this section, is 'pose."

"Considerable of a sprinkling, especially snakes."

"What sorter snakes?"

"Rattle snakes and copperheads."

"O! 'git out! du tell—I want to know if they're so almighty thick?"

"Rather. Dad and I went out this morning, 'snake hunting—killed only a cord and a quarter—but then it was a bad morning, and you must make some allowances."

"O! I make every 'lowances; and tracks out of the settlement at the same time. But, say, 'jest 'tween ourselves—if it had raly been a good morning, how many cord of snakes 'du you 'magine you'd a kill'?"

"Five is about an average."

"Five? You don't say so?"

"Yes, I do, though."

"Which is the shortest way out of this 'ere settlement? I have strong ideas of sloping forthwith."

"Keep right straight ahead."

"Well, I wish you a good day. Give my best 'pects to your dad; and tell him I hope he'll have better snake weather next time he goes out. I'm off."

N. O. Picaune.

"I WISH I WAS A PIG."

Among the dry, quiet and philosophical scenes with which Mr. Neal's recent volume of "Charcoal Sketches" abounds, we think this colloquy of a loafer, who had been sleigh-riding and got "spilt," is inimitable.

"It's man's natur," I believe, and we can't help it no how. As far as me, I wish I was a pig—there's some sense in being a pig wot's fat; pigs don't have to specklate and bust—pigs never go to a sleighing, quarrel with their daddies-in-law wot to be, get into sprees, and make ternal fools of themselves. Pigs is decent behaved people and good citizens, though they kin't got no vote. And then they haven't got no clothes to put on of cold mornings when they get up; they don't have to be darmin' and patchin' their old pants, they don't want no old hats on their heads, nor have to ask people for 'em—could wish us plenty 'ere, 'pose."

"If I was a jolly fat pig belonging to respectable people; it would be tantamount to nothin' with me who was a pig. Who ever see'd one pig settin' on a gold curbstone a rubbin' another pig's head wot got chucked out of a sleigh? Pigs has too much sense to go a ridin' if so be as they can help it. I wish I was one, and out of this scrape. It's true," continued 'Dout thoughtfully, and pulling Tippetton's nose till it cracked at the bridge joint,—"it's true pigs has their troubles like humans—constables ketches 'em, dogs bites 'em, and pigs is sometimes almost as done-over suckers as men, but pigs never runs their own noses into scrapes, coaxin' themselves to believe its fun, as we do. I never sees a pig go the whole hog in my life, 'sept upon rum cherries."

From the Illinois Backwoodsman.

A BRAVE GIRL.

In this State, no minor can obtain from the county commissioners' courts a license to marry without first obtaining the consent of his or her parent or guardian, and without such license, cannot marry in this State. Young couples frequently fly to the opposite side of the Mississippi, where no license is required.

These "runaway matches," as they are called, are very frequent. A laughable occurrence of that kind happened a few days ago, who has made much sport in this region.

A Miss —, about 17 years of age, who is the heiress to an estate valued at \$10,000, lately ran away in company with a bridesmaid and her lover, who was nearly thirty. Her guardian believing the man totally unworthy of her, had refused his consent. When they reached the bank of the Mississippi, the ice was running furiously in the river; but the young lady, expecting every moment her guardian would arrive in pursuit, urged her lover to lose not an instant in pushing the boat from the shore. His courage seemed to have a good deal abated; but he, with the owner of a large skiff, and the bridesmaid, embarked with his intended bride. They had nearly reached the head of an island, about a third of the distance from the opposite shore, when the current became more rapid, the cakes of ice very large, and their situation extremely dangerous. The lover, excessively frightened, and forgetful of every body but his own dear self, bawled out in the most piteous accent, "O! I shall be drowned—I shall be drowned!" and bitterly reproached his lady-love as the cause of his probable death. She uttered not a word, her courage and presence of mind seemed to increase with the peril. A tremendous cake of ice fairly capsize the boat, but it was so large that all got on it, the lover rendered her no assistance at all. It bore them to the head of the island, and, as good fortune would have it, the chute between it and the Missouri shore was frozen over, and they crossed it with out difficulty. They reached a tavern near the river, and after changing their wet garments and becoming warm at a good fire, the lover "blinded to the young lady that it was time now for them to have the knot tied, as the magistrate had arrived for that purpose, and was in the next room. She gave him a most withering look of contempt, and declared she would never unite her destiny with one who was so selfish and cowardly. His was in vain that he attempted by entreaty and argument to change her resolution. She was immovable, and replied to him with scorn.

A few days afterwards, she returned to the house of her guardian, thankful that she had escaped marrying a man whose only object was her fortune.

Her lover returned to this side of the river also, but such showers of ridicule and contempt

were bestowed upon him, that he found it best to decamp, which he did a few nights ago, leaving behind him a host of unpaid demands.

ENGLAND.

Exchange at New York, on London, 5 a 5 1/2 per cent. premium.

A body of gentlemen, under the chairmanship of Captain Sir John Ross, have formed a company, for building steam-vessels of 1,200 tons, which can make the voyage to India by the Cape carrying between 600 and 700 tons of merchandise in the most incredible space of 52 days, with only one stoppage, for fuel; and that the apparatus (a new invented boiler, by Mr. Collier) had been tried in a voyage made by Sir John, the result of which, convinced the speculators held out by the inventor.—*London Paper.*

Enormous train on the Liverpool and Manchester Railway.—Monday morning, a Juggernaut train arrived from Manchester, consisting of 113 waggons of Merchandise, drawn by five engines. Allowing ten yards to each engine, and fifteen feet to each wagon, the train must have extended upwards of 615 yards.—*Liverpool Standard.*

On the 13th Jan., the Owners of Redcliffe Colliery, near Warkworth, succeeded in boring a seam of coal between four and five feet in thickness, of excellent quality; about fifty-seven fathoms from the surface.

Novel Travelling Carriage.—A carriage has just been built for George Newman, Esq., of Bedford-place, Kensington, which, for elegance and comfort in travelling surpasses any thing we have ever seen. It is divided into two compartments, one being used as an ante waiting room, and the other as a drawing-room or bed-room, with every comfort, convenience, and elegance that could be desired. The ante-room contains a table, drawers, and culinary utensils; the drawing room, reclining sofas, sofa beds, six chairs, table cupboards, &c., and a splendid chandelier of nine lights in the middle. A stove and fuel for warming stoves also taken. The length of the carriage is 25 feet, the breadth nine, height of the body eight, and height of drawing room six. The whole weight 2 1/2 tons.—*Railway Magazine.*

A great manufacturing firm in the neighborhood of Huddersfield has lately turned off several workmen, for the crime of seducing young women and afterwards abandoning them and their offspring unprovided for.

On Saturday week, which, in confirmation of Mr. Murphy's prophecy, was the coldest day since the commencement of the frost, a glass of snow was frozen into a solid mass in the mouth of a coal-heaver, in Gilkirk district, in a few days. He remained gagged until placed on the kitchen fire, when the dangerous mass gradually dissolved.—*Times Mercury.*

Awful Accident.—On Wednesday, a man who had been at work during the night at Mr. Dewes Colliery, Swadlowgate, ascended the shaft, and went to the boiler for the purpose of warming himself. While thus engaged the boiler burst, and a awful to relate—three were killed on the spot, and the fourth so dreadfully mutilated, that he survived but a very short time. A man employed near the spot had his leg broken, and another man was slightly bruised.—*Leicester Mer.*

The vicar of Tyne-mouth, having sanctioned a subscription for the purpose of building a church in that populous district, in a few days the subscription amounted to £1,700, of which one subscription, without the donor's name, was for £500.—*Newcastle Journal.*

On Wednesday the Post-office clerks commenced travelling on the Birmingham rail-road, and sorted their letters during the journey, so as to have them ready for delivery on their arrival.—*Derby Mercury.*

A most heart-rending and distressing circumstance took place at Sladeld, the seat of Major General Wydhman, on Saturday night. Five of the male servants in the cook and four stable boys, slept in the same room, and incautiously went together to bed with a quantity of charcoal burning in the room. The next morning they were all found in their beds quite dead.—*Brighton Guardian.*

On Tuesday, the magnificent Hall of King Edward's School, in New street, was thrown open for the first time to the pupils of that noble institution. In the afternoon, the Governors assembled, and the boys regaled with cakes and wine.—*Birmingham Advertiser.*

A few weeks ago, almost all the workmen who left Mr. Gurnet's factory at Manchester have solicited a re-engagement.—*Feb 11.*

London is said to contain, on an average, 30,000 thieves, 30,000 beggars, and about 10,000 professed gamblers.

A weekly newspaper is about to be started in London, with the strange and uncomprehensible title of "The Young Widow."

On Monday night, Mr. Sampson, a Cambridge gentleman, undertook for a trifling wager to skate to Ely, and back again (a distance of forty miles) within four hours. This he accomplished within three hours and a half, swimming easily by more than half an hour, and having made some short stay at Ely for refreshments. In performing this, he had many obstacles to contend with, in which consisted the chief difficulty of the undertaking. He was compelled to leave the ice eight times, and to walk a considerable distance in his skates each time, in order to pass the locks; and when, in addition to this, it is considered that there was a considerable fall of snow on the ice throughout the whole distance, and so that many miles of it were so rough as to be almost impassable on skates, it may be regarded as an undertaking requiring considerable skill, combined with no ordinary strength and perseverance.—*Cambridge Chron.*

IRELAND.

Surgical Operation.—On Sunday morning, William M'Loughlin, Esq., of Derry, assisted by Andrew Macmillan, Esq., M.D., removed from the arm of a man named Doherty, from Ennshannon, a fleshy tumour measuring twenty inches in circumference, and weighing upwards of 7 lbs. He succeeded in removing this enormous mass in five minutes, enabling the poor man at once to perform all the motions of the arm with the greatest facility, which, for many years before he

had been quite unable to do. It is admitted by all the medical gentlemen who have seen it to be the largest tumour ever removed in this part of the country. The patient underwent the operation with extraordinary fortitude, and is now in a state of rapid convalescence.

Irish Representative Bishops.—The Archbishop of Cashel; Bishops of Derry, Kildare, and Meath, are the Irish Representative Prelates for the present session.

Emigrant to New South Wales.—It is in contemplation of government, to send a ship to this port, in the course of the spring, for the conveyance, gratis, of married agriculturists, not exceeding a certain age, with their wives and families, to the above flourishing colony.—*Derry Journal.*

Many persons frozen to death have been found in the streets and highways in Ireland, the hangman of the Queen's County was one of the sufferers. On account of his dreadful profession the miserable man had been refused into any house.

The Sisters of Charity in Dublin, have received £500, a bequest of the late Thomas Bennett, Esq., to St. Vincent's Hospital, handed to them by the Rev. Wm. Stafford, of Rathmines.

Abduction.—On the night of the 2d Feb. two men went into the house of a farmer named Louthan Bannan, Monkland, about four miles from Athlone, county Roscommon, and commenced to smoke at the fire in a most familiar manner.—Bannan's daughter went to shut the door when she saw two men out side, one of whom rushed in and caught hold of her, and with the aid of the two who were smoking forced her out of the house and dragged her most violently across a couple of fields. Her father's servant boy went in pursuit, and when he came up to the party they fled. P. Naghtan and James Elliot are committed to Roscommon goal for the offence.—*Tuam Herald.*

There are no less than 108 insolvent debtors to be heard at Carrickfergus, on Friday next.—[Feb. 14.]

Sunday the 25th Feb. is now appointed as the last day for paying the O'Connell tribute and closing the accounts.

Limerick Chron.

Mr. Martin, M. P., and Captain O'Flaherty, on account of a recent collision between their respective tenantry near Outerard, where both gentlemen lay claim to a large tract of bog.—[Feb. 14.]

Within the last forty years rent-rolls have advanced in Ireland from 200 to 300 per cent., while during the same period the poverty of the cultivators of the soil has been increasing in a similar proportion.

SCOTLAND.

After years of labor, and many disappointments, sustained only by patience and perseverance, rarely equalled, Mr. James Smith, of Dyart, has completed a machine, which he terms a gunpowder engine, and which moves with great ease against a weight of twenty hundred weight on the square inch of the piston, being equal to a column of water a mile and a quarter high. And yet, with this enormous power, the machine is so perfect that not a particle of leakage proceeds from any part of it; nor is it possible to increase this power by any effort of the person to whom care the machine may be entrusted—a circumstance which renders it perfectly safe. Mr. Smith calculates the saving in the use of his machine, as compared with steam, to be fully 80 per cent.; whilst the space it occupies is not one twentieth of that taken up by the steam engine.

Caledonian Mercury.

In a coal pit at Greengairs, about five miles west from Slamannan, a living toad was lately found embedded in the solid strata, about six fathoms below the surface and between a level bed of ironstone and dalk. Its lodgement was in a soft wet mass and the animal was sent to Glasgow in a perfectly lively condition.

Reduction of the Rate of Discount in Glasgow.—All the banks in town, have agreed to reduce the rate of discount to four per cent. In future, two and a half per cent. will be allowed on deposits.

Curling.—This sport may now be said to have fairly commenced in Inverness. Last week the curling-stones, brooms, and other accompaniments, were brought forward, and Lochna-Sanaia or the whispering lake, on the road to Dochfour, with the picturesque hills of Tomnahurich and Toppain, echoed for the first time to the shouts and noise of the "roaring play." A bonspiel was played on Saturday; between a party of married men on one side, and bachelors on the other. Grave magistrates, councillors, lawyers, and other citizens, mingled in the pastime, and were as eager and animated, as ever they were at the council board. The day was fine, the ice good, and the combatants skillful; so that there were some heads in the game that would not have disgraced the oldest hand in the southern clubs. The novelty

of the amusement drew forth a number of ladies and gentlemen, and there were several hundreds of spectators on the ice and its neighborhood. After a keen contest of two hours and a half, the game was won by the bachelors by only one. Other matches have since been played, but the thaw for a time marred the sport of the curlers. The public are indebted to Mr. Wilson of the Caledonian Hotel for the introduction of this pastime. He provided the curling stones, and has very handsomely given the use of a coach and horses to convey the parties to and from the scene of action. A couplet written many generations ago by old Pennycuik, best describes the pastime:

To curl on the ice doth greatly please,
Being a manly Scottish exercise.
Inverness Cour.

WALES.

A learned Pig.—The local act of a borough town of Wales having imposed a penalty upon any person allowing swine to wander about the streets, the owner of one of these animals was brought before the magistrates, at petty sessions, charged with having thus transgressed the law. Their worship, having well weighed the matter, gravely came to the conclusion that "swine" was a noun of multitude, and that the act did not, therefore, apply to the case of a single pig; and they accordingly dismissed the complaint. It would really appear as if piggy, before he took his stroll had been wallowing a little in the depth of magisterial lore.

A Disappointed Swain.—Lately in the parish church of Llechlwyched, Anglesey, a gay Lothario, of Mallaerth, led to the hymenial altar a fair spinster, of Tyddin Hir, in the aforesaid parish. When the usual questions were asked to the bridegroom, he anxiously answered in the affirmative; but when the same questions were given to the bride, she scornfully answered them in the negative. She was asked why she came there? She replied that he would not believe her any where else, and that he always plagued her to marry him; but she then declared most solemnly, that he was the last man in the world that she would marry. The poor Lothario led his enjoyments to a Spanish public house.

The bishop of Landaf has undergone a most severe operation on the back of his neck, on account of an obstinate tumor. His lordship has been exhausted by extreme pain, but is much better.

We greatly regret to state, that the smallpox continues its ravages among the poor population of Merthyr and its immediate neighborhood, if possible with increased virulence. It is much to be lamented that all medical recommendation for the immediate vaccination of children, yet uninfected, are, not only disregarded, but opposed under the mistaken impression that the children will have to contend with two diseases instead of one. We would entreat those who have influence with the working classes to exert it in disabusing them of an error so fatal to their offspring and so instrumental in keeping alive this dreadful scourge. To reason with mothers upon the subject, we fear, will be of no avail; the weight of disinterested testimony must be given to the fact; that both disorders cannot co-exist—that vaccination and smallpox are antagonistic diseases, and that the former is the stronger, however comparatively innocent in its effects.

Merthyr Guardian, Feb. 6.

FRESH GARDEN SEEDS.

THE subscriber has just received and is now opening a very choice selection of Garden Seeds, warranted to be fresh, and of an excellent quality, all of which have been selected with care.

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| Early Turnip Beet | Long green do |
| Long Blood Beet | Tomatoes |
| Early York Cabbage | Windsor beans |
| Large York do | Butter beans (pole) |
| Drumhead do | Extra early beans |
| Green Curled Savory do | Early Valentine beans |
| Red pickling do | do Extra early peas |
| Flat Dutch do | do dwarf peas |
| Sugar loaf do | do Green bunch do |
| Bullcock head do | do Dwarf marrowfat do |
| Curled Cress do | Large marrowfat do |
| Carrot do | Asparagus |
| Early frame cucumber | Red solid celery |
| Long pickling do | White solid do |
| Early curled lettuce | Citron melon |
| India Head do | Nutmeg melon |
| Early cabbage do | Early cauliflower |
| Yellow winter head do | Egg plant |
| Mustard seed do | Nasturtium |
| Curled parsley do | Bull nose pepper |
| Sugar parsnip do | Sage |
| Pumpkin seed do | Sweet marjoram |
| White onion do | Summer savory |
| Yellow do | Sweet basil |
| Red annual do | Rhubarb |
| Early salerion radish | Thyme |
| Early long white do | Lavender |
| White turnip do | Mignonette |
| Red turnip do | Hempseed |
| Yellow summer do | Canaryseed |
| Spinage do | Oats |
| Flat bush squash | Flower seeds, &c. &c. |
| All of which will be sold cheap by | |

March 7.

EYERS German & English Note Books just received and for sale by

B. BANNAN.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN THE POST OFFICE at Pottsville, Pa. April 1st, 1838.

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Aulis Daniel
Ahnes Julian
Adam John
Brinnan Andrew
Boyer Benjamin
Bridley Charles
Brennan Edward
Boyle Henry
Barrows John
Baber John
Bagger James
Brick Matthias
Bockman Nathan
Baumse Sarah
Bard Sarah | B
Capes Jonathan
Clinepot Harrison
Collins John
Christy James
Campbell John
Clark Michael
Carley Michael
Carreeran Patrick
Dunworth George
Duckwiler Jacob
Dietrick John
Dill William
Davis Wm
Daniel Wm | C
Evens David
Evans Mary
Eves Philip
Fisher George
Footnought Jacob
Fenster John
Fox John
Fertig John
Fitzmange G K
Fogarty Patrick
Flemming John | D
Douglas Edwin A
Deagler Frederick
Daniel Francis
Dunworth George
Duckwiler Jacob
Dietrick John
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Evans Mary
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Fogarty Patrick
Flemming John | F
Gruher Mary
Gould Benjamin H
Groove John
Gembaling Samuel
Hoff Bright
Hialer George
Holt Henry
Hiltman Henry
Hoffner Henry
Homes James
Heist Sophia
Helstein Sarah | G
Jones Daniel
Jones James M
Jones John
James John
James Thomas B
Jones Wm M
Keller E H
Kimpler Charles
Kints Casper
Klebschle Engelhart
Knap Elizabeth
Klapp Daniel
Kritzman
Kutz Josiah
Kocher
Kauffman Samuel
Kramer Simon
Krear Wm
King Wm | H
Lookingbill Abraham | I
Angells Wm
Bama George
Cannon John
Davia Wm
Donkin Richard
Ferry John
Gillhoor Andrew
Hooper Wm
Hagerter Philip
Hennings Philip
Jones John
Jeffery Alexander
Jones Edward
Legon John
Lewis Rebecca
Lauton Wm
Mardin Wm
Morphy Wm
King Wm |
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SHIP LETTERS.

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| Bloom John
Carry Patrick
Daugherty William
Daugherty Owen
Dunel Albert H
Fit Patrick James
Grim George
Harron John
Haggery Michael
Jayne Catharine
Jayne Ebenezer
Lynch James
McGairns John | McGovern James
McClarty Daniel
McGuire James
O'Hara John
Powrie Thomas
Rafferty Edward
Reed James
Riley Philip
Rooney Peter
Shively Daniel
Tobias Edward
Timmins Moses
Waters Samuel | McGovern James
McClarty Daniel
McGuire James
O'Hara John
Powrie Thomas
Rafferty Edward
Reed James
Riley Philip
Rooney Peter
Shively Daniel
Tobias Edward
Timmins Moses
Waters Samuel |
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T. & J. Beatty

HAVE just received per Canal Boat Adventure
Capt. John M. Crossland, Street from New
York
250 boxes dairy cheese, do
1000 lbs. superior smoked beef
1000 lbs. do Lard
1600 lbs. codfish
5 bbls. superior shad
30 bbls. No. 1 Mackrel
20 half do
25 bbls. starch
25 boxes superior green and black tea
nov 25