Report President and Managers of the Schutkill €)/ sth

Manigstion Company, to the Stockholders, January 7, +1839.

The President and Managers have much plea ware, in again meeting their stockholders for the surpole of submitting to them their Annual Report, complising frief description of the improvements, wad the of ant condition of the company's works; with a concise statement of its affairs for at gather with a concise statement of its success with partyear. The canals were filled with water and open for

Whe accommodation of trade, on the first of April , hat ; and so continued until about the 24th of Nov-

The quantity of coal remaining on hand on the where last spring, being unusually large, there unusually alignosition manifested among the dealers, is this article, to increase their stocks, until sales shad been effected of a considerable portion of that which they had already on hand; and although emailiquantitics, were brought to markets yet it was fait uptil about the middle of May, that the business upon the works resumed its usual equivity. This delayin the commencement of active operations in the spring, in addition to the loss of several weeks by the early closing of the canals by ice in Novemthet, will account for the quantity of coal brought to market in 1833, being so much less than was oreceived in 1837. The past summer has been remarkable, and i

vin believed unprecedented, for its long continued •che Schuylkill, were much affected, and mäny of the smaller ones dried up ; and yet notwithstanding e aid obtained from h Tumbling Ron, this inusual occurrence, be the Company's two Reserv . near the head of their work constant supply of water was furnished, amply sufficient for the full accommodation of all the boats trading thereon; and a larger oumber could have been passed as there was a surplus of water remaining insthe Remervoirs, of at least one third their wh

servoirs, of at least one third their whole contents energended, after the necessity of resorting to them for aid had ceased. The Reservoirs can with case made to contain double the present contents, by sigg the mound of each a few feet in height, d it be deemed necessary. It is with much pleasure we ann now state, after

erience of a season of the severest test, that sthere would not have been any delay to the trade sfrom a want of water daring the whole season of drought, had not several considerable leaks been ed in two of the dams near Hamburg, about twenty miles below the head of their works, which had not before been noticed; to the effects of which alone, there was caused a temporary delay to the heavy loaded boats, of about a week, betore the defect could be remedied. These leaks have been carefully repaired. The other Dams of the "Company have proved free-from leake" of any im-

portance. Since the last annual report to the Stockholders,

the following inprevenents have been made. A Poplar Neck, about two miles below Reading, a set of now cut stone twin Locks, also an entire new Dam across the river, with cut stone abutmante, have been erected; the whole based upon mock foundation. This important improvement was -deemed indispensably necessary, as the scite upon which the Lick was located, was such, as to render it impossible to build a new one adjoining it. for the accommodation of the increasing trade, and the old Dam was so situated as to render its ap uproved dangerous to boats descending the river.-This improvement affords every facility that can he disired : and the whole is believed to be as per Sect and permanent as such a work can be made.

Three miles below the above, at the entrance of the Girard Canal, a single Lock has been found inadequate to the accommodation of the trade; the boath were subjected to a considerable delay. To cromidy this inconvenience, a new one, built in the bestimanner, of cut stone and cement, has been put up in addition to the old Lock, and will be entirely thished with its embankments in the course of the winter.

'About a mile above Fort' Clinton, -a new stone Lock has been erected, in the place of an old one. that was originally badly constructed, much out of

. order, and not worth repairing. All the above Looks have been made ninety feet long by fifteen feet wide to correspond with the erzejof those on the Pennsylvania State canals, and anticipation of a proposed alteration of the Locks on the Union Canal: likewise to correspond therewith, and to form an uninterrupted navigation of antiform dimensions throughout.

entire new Dam, a short distance above Port

Gerbon and Philadelphia, short Tonis 30.390 of the city. There has been shipped at. Philadelphia on board of 3695 versels, bound for distant ports 278,268 There has been sold at the city for 98,707 hôme consumption Allowance for waste, eight per 41,510 And there remains on shaud at the landings Philadelphia Lat Jan'y, :45,000 1839. Tons 493.875 The amount Toll received on Coal 4385.024 48

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in 1836 The amount of Toll received on all other articles

From the ascending trade From the decending trade

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The rent received in 1838, from real estate, ground rents, and water rents, including arrears of 1837 The arrears of rents due and

uncollected on the 1st January, 1839 The estimated income from rents

19,000 00 for the year 1639 19,000 06 The Board of Managers offer to the Stockholders

as part of their Report, the following ;-The following new improvements are propos be made the ensuing season, for the purpo of in-

creasing the capacity of the works, and rendering them more could plete. 1st. A few miles above Norristown, there are

two low Dams about a mile apart, each about three feet lift, with single Locks, both of which are located on the left bank of the river, where the Com pany's works both above and below are on the right banks, thus subjecting boats to the necessity of crossing the river twice. One of the above Dams is but temporary in its construction, being merely rough stone thrown together across the river, and requiring frequent expensive repairs; to improve hese by a new Lock to each, and two towing path Bridges across the river, which would be necessary, the whole when finished, would be much less com plete, and would cost nearly as much as the plan a dopted as a substitute, as follows. It is proposed to build an entire new Dam of

about six feet lift, across the river at Costard's Island, a short distance below the temporary Dam above reterred to ; also a set of cut stone twin Locks, ninety feet long by fifteen feet wide, for which there is a good rock foundation ; the Locks to be loated on the right bank of the river. By this improvement a continuous and connected towing path ill be performed with other works of the Company both above and below ; much time will be saved in navigation; there will be but one set of Locks, one Locktender, and one dam to be supported, instead of two as at present. The advantages of this plan ver that which is now in use, are so obvious, that he Board of Managers have not hesitated in adoping the necessary measures for carrying it into ef-lect within the coming season. The Guard Lock of the Oaks Canal opposite Phœ-

ixville. This is so situated that it will not admit f an additional Lock, and it was therefore expedient to purchase a piece of ground a abort distance be low for the purpose of obtaining the necessary space; upon which an entire new set of twin Locks of cut tone of the same dimensions of those before men tioned, are intended to be built next teason; and to which the cut stops has been prepared and deposited near the place.

After the above mentioned improvements shall have been finished, it is believed that all the Locks (except one) between Philadelphia and Reading that enuire doubling, will be completed.

It is also proposed to strengthen the Dams at Manayonk, and at the head of the Girard Canal, by cribing with logs, filled with stone, and finished in such manner as to form a slope or inclined plane in front of each. Many of the Compary's Dams have been strength

THE MINE IS' JOURNAL.

POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Jan. 19.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. The board of Directors have made arra or the large room of the Pottsville Institute, and the Lectures will take place in the following order. Lecture 1st, Tuesday January 22, 1839. Introductory by the Rev. A. A. Miller. 120,326 56

Lecture 2nd, Tuesday February 12. "On Hest" \$505,351 09 by the Rev. Arthur Wainwright. Lecture 8d. Tuesday Pebruary 26. «Aisn an

71,449 -49 433,901 55 scope of Modern Goology" by Samuel Lewis Esq. Lecture 4th, Tuesday March 12. "Athens and \$505,351 04 its Mythology" by James S. Wallace.

The Annual price of subscription is Two Dollars for which a ticket will be furnished to admit three per-Tons 63,112 sons, which ticket must always be presented at the 580,521 door.

One regulation of the association, that the doors shall be closed precisely at half past 7, will be enter into arrangements for a general battle, which Tonr 643 633 strictly enforced; after which hour. no person can be

admitted to the interruption of the meaker.

As the number of tickets will be limited to the sc-819,371 BL comodations of the room, immediate application must a made to the Secretary to secure them.

ARTHUR WAINWRIGHT. President 5 973 84 ALFRED A. MILLER, SANUEL, LEWIS, JACON

BREAFE, BENJANIS F. PONBOY and EDWARD OWEN PARRY, Directors. James S. Wallace, Secretary.

New Subscribers.-Bince our last, one of our friends has handed us in eight new Subscribers, and anothor placed his name down for five, with a determinao procure that number for us. The former suggested the propriety of charging an extra half dollar per annum to those who do not give us an extra obscriber. We shall think of this, and hope our friends will think of it also. In the mean time, we pledge ourselves to renewed exertions, if our present patrons do not relax in their exertions to increase our list.

The Inaugural Address .-- Our readers will find the expected address of Gov. Porter, on being qualified to the gubernatorial chair, in another column .---The crowded state of our columns prevents our noticing it, save in a very cursory manner. The literary merits of the address are unexceptionable ; being tersely and elegantly written. The "words of promise to the car" which it contains, we sincerely trust, may not be "broken to the sense." He conceives in the chain of internal improvements, the main routes should be exclusively attended to, until the permanent state debt can be reduced. Following the tone of the Presidential Message, he objects to the extention of Banking Capital, and lunges at the "monster."

His views on corporations, not monetary in their operations, entirely accord with those which have been for years promulgated through our columna which are, that none shall be granted where their objects are within the scope of individual enterprize. The encomiums lavished on the wable and efficient hands" in which the general government is now placed, are as ill-timed, in our humble opinion, as is the Sub-Treasury stand, which is so decidedly ta-

The governor expresses fear, that while giving every aid to the cause of education, by overmuch exertion, a revulsion in public opinion may be produced ! Here the true spirit of locofocoism break out-trammel the mind-blind our eyes from the light, produce any revulsion, and its ends will be attained, and the darks ages of despotism be fastened upon us.

Congress .-- The Dry Dock Bill has excited con-Eighth of January .-... This day was pretty generally celebrated throughout the country. It is a proud day in the annals of our country, and to General Jackson we concede all desreved praise : it is only as President that we can object to him. The customary toasts "were drank with great applause." Van Buren, Buchanan, Benton, &c. could wim in the wine that was swallowed in their honor, while Messrs. Ritner, Stevens, Burrowes and Penrose, were condemned as "very small beer" by the locos. We expect however, their denunciations did not make their heads ache, as much as an immod erate quantity of porter will!

Mexico .- The recent advices from New Orleans inform us that the Mexican Government refused to ratify the treaty, made after the bombardment of St. Juan de Ulloa, and declared war against France .---Santa Anna immediately placed himself at the head of 5000 men, and entered Vera Cruz. A sanguinary

conflict ensued, and the French were compelled to retreat under cover of their shipping, which opened a heavy fire on the town and eventually. dislodged the Mexicans. Santa Anna was severely wounded, and has since had his leg amputated-General Arista was taken prisoner by the French. The declaration of war is doubtless true, and both nations will now

must for a time, be decisive in its effects. Buckwheat cakes .--- If any lady of our acquain tance will try the following receipt, and let us know when the batter is ready, we will pass judgement or

it in person. Being an epicure in the article, we should like to test it-To three pints of buckwheat flour mixed into a batter, add one tca spoonful of carbonate of soda, dissolved in water, and one of tartavic acid, dissolved in like manner, first apply the caroriate, stir the batter well, and then put in the acid -thus the use of yeast is entirely superceded, and akes "as light as a feather," are ensured. One great advantage is, that the batter is ready for baking as soon as it is made.

The democrats of Vermont, are carrying every thing before them. Our news of the elections for Congress, Senate and the Legislature is of the most cheering character .-- Reading Press.

t reminds us of a boasting Captain, who said he made whole regiment run! "How so !" asked a bystander. "Why I ran first; and they all ran after me!" Our news of the elections is some two menths old, then it was "most cheering" for the

Rail Road Switch .- A young mechanic of Bucks county, has invented a mode of changing the switch on the turn out of the rail road by which the liability to accidents may be avoided. The management is left entirely with the engincer on the engine, and NOT with a person at the lever, by which the switch s moved. So the rail road is in order, the engineer may direct the train of cars either way at full speed, without the least danger of accident. A small wheel, disposable at the pleasure of the engineer

mediately the track is opened to the direction desired. Charcoal Sketches .- Carey & Hart have published a third edition of this admirable work by J. C Neal. In point of fidelity and graphic coloring, we think them equal to any thing from the pen of Dickens, and their ready sale shows that the public are of the same way of thinking. When are you ready to give us something new, friend Neal! Your

while reposing an your laurels, you surely can find leisure for another sketch or two. De Witt Clinton .- A proposition has been en-

ertained in the Legislature of N. Y., to change the name of the Eric Canal to that of its illustrious protroduce a motion, that a monument should be erected to his memory. No mauscleum can bestow al Now!

siderable sectional debate : New York, Philadelphia and Pensacola each putting in their claims. The Resolution to print 20,000 copies of the Treas ury report, containing the eorrespondence between that department and several defaulters, has produced panic among the office holders. From these documents, it will appear that the Secretary of the Treasury was not only privy to defalcations, but for fear of breaking party lines, he actually overlooked them ! -Give us light" and we shall see the most stupendous system of fraud exposed, that has ever disgraced the annals of any nation.

If Mr. Wise can succeed in having a Committee of Investigation appointed by ballot on the Treasury aff.irs, such a denouement will take place, as will stonish the weak nerves of those, who were frightened at the expenditures of the younger Adams' dministration.

Appointments by the Governor

Under the New Constitution, for Schuylkill County: Lewis Audenried, Esq. Prothonotary, Clerk of the Orphan's Court and Quarter Sessions.

Jacob Hammer, Esq. Register and Recorder. Canada .-- An ordinance has been passed declaring that the habcas corpus act of Charles the Second was never in force in the Canadian Colonies. If this is the case, it is one cause of loud complaint, and

should be put in force immediately, to prevent all round of estrangment between the parent country n'd her colonies.

Pound Sterling .- The chamber of commerce of New York have requested dealers in English Exchange to buy sell and quote the pound sterling in Federal money. This, if adopted, will be a great advantage to those who are unacquainted with the hieroglyphics of "par, premium, and per cent."

Canada.-Sir John Colborne has been appointed successor to the Earl of Durham, in the Governor Generalship of the provinces. During the recent disturbunces, he has given earnest of promptitude and skill which will entitle him to confidence

at home, and respect in the provinces. The Revenue .--- The Globe says "it is for Congress to re-enact the act of 1789, which directed that the revenue of the United States "should be paid in

gold and silver only." We think they had better enact an act to retain the revenue of the U.S. by hook or by crook.

A Defaulter .- John H. Mallöry, Auditor of Public Accounts in Mississippi, has run off with \$54,079 of Uncle Sam's money .- Western Empo-

We think Mr. Mallory deceives the thanks o nmunity for his forbearance in not taking more

We refer our reader to the report of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, as the Inaugural Address prevents our commenting on it this week. The report will speak for itself of the exertions maintained by the Company to improve their works the past year, and their determination to add to them during the next.

The Ohio papers speak of alarming drought, they say but few mills are going, and they are run down with custom.

The Sub-Treasury grist mills are in the same condition; all in running condition find plenty of cus-

TiGov. Porter has appointed Francis R. Shunk secretary of the Commonwealth.

The first act of Mr. Shunk's official conduct, w to displace, indiscriminately, every clerk in the department. New brooms sweep clean !

TThe records of Huntingdon Connty, are safe for the next three years-the new Governor having jector. It was opposed however, with a view to in- already superceded all the old custodians. The various "slander cases" we presume, are ready for tri-

School System may be carried too far! On the question to print the message, all motions for a large muntity were voted down, and only one hundred and fifty copies were ordered to be printed !

Pray and his pack of opening yelling hounds, alled on the democracy to vote against the printing.

Tuesday, January 15, 1839. The House met at 10; but a scene of great con-fusion ensued, every part of the house within the bar, being crowded by strangers. After many attempts, order was partially restored, and the election of State Treasurer further postponed, on joint resolution, by a vote of 61 to 23!

Mr, Cunningham of Huntingdon, was qualified. and took his seat.

At 12 'o'clock, the Governor elect, attended by the Governor, entered the Hall; Mr. Penrose administered the oath of office, the Govenor read his Address. and the long agony was over ! Porter was inaugurated, the office hunters looked sanguine-the Philadelphia bullies bloated with joy, and the adoring and admiring locos, sent forth a shout "long live the democratic Governor !"

Don't Believe,

That it looks well to see gentlemen leave their partners standing in the middle of a ball room, when the supper bell rings, and run for the table.

That in dancing a Spanish dance, your arms should go up and down, like the saws in friend Wollaston's mill, or the handle of a pump.

That the higher you jump, the better you dance. That stone coal will be worth its weight in gold ert season.

That any of the locns were mizzled at Gov. Porter's inauguration.

That a celebrated mail contractor of our neighorhood is to be made Secretary of State.

That because etiquette requires Queen Victoria, not to converse with her partner at a ball, all ladies in our country must do the same.

ITEMS.

IIT It is predicted that the world is to come to an end in 1858. The dissolution of the world- has been prophesied too often to frighten old folks. A Challenge .- Mr. James S. Garrison of New Orelans, challenges the world to run his colt Wag ner next spring, against any horse, mare, or what. ever may be produced, for twenty thousand dol--jars. We will put a Sub-treasurer against him and run the risk.

Mr. Blair has the largest neck for a man of his size that we over beheld .- Deniopolis Gazette.

We saw at the Louisville rope walk, the otherlay, the largest rope over manufactured in this city "Put that and that together."-Prentice.

An old huuter near this place is so infatuated with the sub-treasury, that he even calls his rifle . sub-treasury rife Deniopolis Gazette.

We should suppose there would be danger of its "going off" too easily .- Prentice.

IT The loss of property at the late gales on Lake Erre is estimated at \$200,000.

Bowery Theatre .- We understand that the Bowery Theatre, N. Y., is to be re-built under the superintendence of Messrs. Dinnetord and Thorne. March of Intellect.-A few greenhorns endeavoring to take Canada by storm.

Principal Events of 1838 .- The Sub-Treasury Bill sentenced to the doom of "spirits damned," -the absquatulation of defaulters - the people in the enjoyment of "sober second thoughts"-and the days of Martin numbered.

There are 160 saws propelled by steam power on Grand Island, near Buffalo.

IT If a married man takes a good newspaper, has an affectionate wife, a plenty of cash and con-

If by the "democrats," the Press means the locos, Whigs. Has the Press any later intelligence !

touches the bar before the switch is reached, and im-

governor is now inaugurated, your battle fought, and

Am entire new Dam, a whort distance above Port	ened and improved in this manner. within the last	Pottsville LyceumOn Tuesday Evening next,	additional honor on his name; while a vestage of	al NOW:	tentment, what more can he ask? Answer.
receding season, has been finished in the most	wo years, which from experience is proved to add	the exercises of this association will commence with	and the second	Jacob Seiler of Harrisburg is elected Clerk of	few friends, by way of variety to please himself.
	really to their security	an infoldering frecture from the perior the nev. A.	bors of his gigantic mind, and so long as the waters	the House, vice Mr Shunk, rewarded.	Suicide The Philadelphia National Gaze
"Several towing path Bridges across the river,	The accuracy of the Company's Weigh Scales	A. Miller. The annual subscription price of tickets	of the mighty lakes roll towards the sca, the line of	-	stater, that a young man, named John McRail,
	has been heretofore a subject of controversy, and for thetpurpose of settling the question, they have	has not been graduated by the supposed value of the		Amount of Coal sold on the line of the Canal,	the Northern Liberties, committed suicide by sho
; for the convenience of crossing horses attached	during the past season, been strictly examined and	entertainment or instruction which the directors		between this place and Philadelphia, in the follow-	ing himself on Tuesday last. The cause is said
Several well built new stone Tol! Houses, have	tested by competent individuals, and their correct-	hope to offer, but by the estimated incidental expen-		ing years, to wit.	
eea built, for the more comfertable accommeda-	ness established.	ses. The time and labor of the officers of the Lyce-	ennius."	Tons.	have been unrequited love.
ion of Lock-tenders, at situations where the origin-	It is with much pleasure we inform the Stock-	um, as well as the services of the Lecturers, are a		1826 3,154	Exchange no robbergSeveral robberies ha
I buildings were but temporary, and unfit for the	holders, that the whole line of the Company's works,	gratuitous offering to what they trust will be the	SpainAccounts to the 19th December have	1827 3,372	been lately committed in England ; the rogues ha
HIPDORC.	is in better order, than at the closing of the season		been received. Cabrea, after having threatened Va-	1828 3,322	fled to New York. There is not much gained
The Manavank and Plymouth Canals have been	of Dreiness off which biccherth Acer. Pound new 1	public good, as besides the voluntary contribution of	lencia, retired to await the advance of Van Halen.		
such improved, by increasing their depth; and	Lock Gates, and ether repairs will be required, for	these services, they each obtain their tickets on terms	Skirmishes have taken place near St. Sebastian and		either side, as a pretty brisk trade is driven be
	which materials have been prepared; and portions	common to all.	Saragossa, in both of which the Christinos claim the	1830 6,150	ways!
	of some of the canals will require to be cleared	Any surplus of money over necessary expences,	victory. Gen. Maroto had defeated Don Diego de	1831 10,048	BallsThe New Yorkers are dancing ma
	of the deposites of earth washed into them by rains,	will be appropriated to obtaining distinguished Lec-	Leon, who was escorting a convoy at the head of	1832 13,429	near a dozen balls being given every night. W
	as is usually the case; all of which will be accom	turers from abroad, and no exertions shall be left		1833 19,432	may they cry "stop that ball."
meters in the second permit of the second se	plished without much expense, and completed in	untried to render the Lyceum a vehicle for rational	ten battalions and 600 cavalry. Munagoni was still	1834 18,572	
	time for the early spring trade. Frequent inquiries have to made as to the fu	•	engaged in fortifying his position on the Biddassoa.	1835 17,683	"Cobblers and Tinkers."-The Madisonian
side other treely.	ture prespects of the Company?	amusement and extended instruction. To accom-		1836 21.749	sists that Mr. Paulding is the author of the infam
sted, are highly important, as they afford addition	On this, head the President and Managers after	plish this, not only the patronage, but the attendance	SCRPLUS REVENUE-The Metropolis calls it	1000	attact upon the Navy, which excited such a set
al finculations to the passage of boats, that enables	carefully-considering the question, will briefly re-	of our community will be required. A tone must	"Whig impudence" in Gov. Seward, to insist on		tion throughout the country.
them to perform their voyages in snuch less time,	mark, that they cannot perceive any thing either in	be given, the lecturers must be encouraged by crowd-	the fourth installment of the surplus revenue. It	1838 30,390	MississippiIt is stated that Messre. Chib
and consequently at a lower rate of freight, than	the competition of other associations, or otherwise,	ed audiences, and the work must be taken up con	also says, "they are not satisfied with having the use	Boston Coal Trade The following statement,	
heretofore, which is equivalent to a reduction of the	that should warrant the slightest reason to Lppre-	amore by all. To effect this depends more particu-	of the money of the General Government without		and Gholson decline being candidates for Cong
	hend any change in the favorable prospects of the	larly on the ladies. Their presence, their attention,	interest, but would have several millions dollars giv-	furnished by a respected friend, is taken from the	at the next election.
	Company. JOSHUA LIPPINCOTT,	and their approving smile will render the sources of	en to them - this they insist upon." And why	Custom House Books of Boston. By referring to	General JACKSON, has written a letter to the ed
holpers for new works, there yet remains to be dis-	President.		not pray ? the sub-tensurers take the money with-	the last year's supply, it will be seen, that the Eng-	of the Nashville Union, an which he denies that
poded of, when required for that purpose, as follows:		the Lyceum, the resort of taste, beauty and talent		lish and provincial coal have fallen off 1 to 1 while	I have been a second and the second and and and and
Of Loan 4th January, 1836, at six		The unexperienced in lecturing may be incited to		the supply of anthracite has been but a fraction less	was privy to any advances, if there were any n
per cent. per annum \$80,433 07	Coal. Tons 433,875 Tobacco, Tons 95	renewed exertions, as the knight in olden times de-	a fair chance.	than of 37 and more than of 36. This conclusively	by MIT. SWARTWOUT, to ald the LEXIADS In their
Also, sundry Certificates of Loans	Flour, 7792 Rags, 117 Whiskey, 1764 Staves, 360	rived additional courage, from the presence of his		shows, that when our staple can be afforded at the	test with Mexico.
at five and a half per cent, which	Lumber, 12337 Lime, 24439	lady-love. In truth, we candidly confess, it is to	'At noon, on the fiftcenth of this month, Thaddeus		Fanny Wright Esq., has denounced old Tan
feld due on the first of January,	Leather 313 Lumestone 49252	them, we look for our success : we feel that if they	Stevens dismounts from his donkey, and takes the	prices of last season, it can fear no competition	
1837, and were paid, the sale or renewal of which has been autho-	Blooms & Castings, 1585 Bituminous Coal, 3958	are with us, we are confident of a favourable result;	world on footKeystone.	from foreign coal or domestic bituminous. There	He I
senter by ordinance. \$75,743 97	Wood, 2389 Cotton, 43 Iron. 9075 Marble, 357	for in every relation of public or private life, female	The moanings of the Keystone, betoken that a	are many advantages possessed by anthracite, which	ture in the wigwam. Tammany is now with
	Iron, . 9075 Marble, 357 Iron Ore, 2403 Stone, 3410		1. 1. 1. 11 be and from his baseling and	render it preferable to the eastern consumer, if it can	price, and without right !
Dr. \$156,177 04	Grain, 19278 Seed. 302	influence is all controlling, and though we, are the	while Mr. Stevens "takes the world on foot," he will	be obtained at the same or an equal price, and the	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Butter, 332 Rail Road Sills, 1155	stronger, still, it is to the "better half" of creation		increasing manufacturing consumption, renders this	
The available portions of the amount of Loans	Bacon, Pork & Lard, 612 Anthr. Coal from U.C. 809	1 · · · · · ·		section an interesting one to those who are connect-	
heretofore authorized by the Stockholders, and re-	Nails, 3087 Sundries, 1332	plause for well-deserving.	adage.	ed with our region.	
maining at the disgosal of the Board of Managers,	Tons 580.521	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Statement of the coal imported into Boston for	Stork of Cotton The Natchiloches Herald
for the the new improvements, hereafter mentioned	TONNAGE of Articles ascending the River in 1838.	Phrenological JournalThe January number of	The House of Commons of North Carolina	Statement of the coal imported into boston for	that there are at present in the Red River di
as contemplated to be made, and to pay off the tem-	Merchandize. Tons 17594 Sand. Tons 250	this peroidieal has reached us, and is filled, as usual	rejected, it is said, the Senate's bill to have draws	the last five years, ending December 31st, 1838.	of Lousiana a full half million of dollars wor
porary Loan, is only \$#0,433 07; which amount,	Fish, 2885 Burrs, 53	with highly interesting matter. An excellent analy-	over the rivers to admit stcamboats, because the lat-	Anthracite. Richmond. English. Provinces.	cotton, which is ready to be sent to market or
it is believed will be inadequate to the object; it is	Salt, 1 4868 Coal. 4801	tical article on cautiousness; an interesting stage		Tons. Ch'n. Ch'n. Ch'n.	
therefore respectfully suggested, that an ordinance	Plaster, 10732 Rails. 336	coach anecdote on the urgan of color, a phrenologi-		1835, 76,180, 4,504 3,737 11,767	first rise of the waters
be passed, authorising an additional Loan of one hundred thousand dollars.	Grain, 2183 Lumber, 2790				The Vice Presidency The Alexandria Ga
	- Iron, 4441 Marbie, 190 Hides, 533 Stone. 165	the other of the other printed tom		1837, 74,189 2,241 12,762 35,257	
market, by the several canals in the year 1838, is		panion of Pepe and Courro, who cut his own throat			
as follows:	Iron Ore, 1437 Potatoes, 763				
By the Schulykill Tons 433,875	Bricks. 1045 Furniture, 106	sketch of Mr. Coombe's Lectures, will all be found re	Jan. 11, a fire broke out in Moore and Stuart's Ef-	The imports this year show a great decrease upon	
By the Lehigh, from the Compa-	Tar & Pitch, 131 Nails, 144	plete with amusement and instruction.	gie Iron Foundry, and destroyed all the centre	last year of all kinds, which may be attributed in	Wreck.—The schr. Estell & Son, from
n Mines 152,220	Biooms & Casungs, 204 Flour, 259 Lime, 1639 Hemp, 119		gie iron Foundry, and desuroyed an une centre	part to the large stock of Neva Scotia and Anthra	- York for Jacksonville, E. F. was wrecked or
Ditto, from Beaver Meadow 44.389	Limentone, 2125 Sundries, 🗭 1852	has been the mark for many shafts of ridicule and	Aningings, There was no maniance, the file is	cite which laid over the last season.	11th ult upon St. John's bar. Part of her
Ditto, from the Hazeiton Mines 16,223	Clay, 302	I water have been also have been a state of the state of	- sopposed to mive been the work of an incentionary	The import of Richmond this year is about th	
	Tons 63,119	satire, but we are clearly of opinion that no science		same as last year. The quantity of each kind of	
By the Delaware and Hudson Tons 76,321	MARRIED-On Friday evening the 7th instant, at	of modern date is more interesting, or will lead to		Bituminous imported this year seperate is as follows	
By the Union, which passed	MARRIED-On'Triday evening the 7th instant, at Mr. Lashley's Hotel, by the Rev. Mr. Conwell, Mr.				contraction of thomas by the second of the s
through the Schuylkill Navi-	Roszar Finanko, (a gentleman of color) to Miss	anacianie, main. I ne protound diedit of Gail, opurz	,	Syuney 9,041 Unaturous; 1 1000 7,590, do. Dridge	and and commissionerperscently appointed to
ganus 809	MATTEDA GREEN, (a lady of color.)	beim, and Coombe, have successfully coped with a		port 3,443 do. making 19,863, Chaldrons from th	
The whole quantity received Tons 723,836	May joys connubial be theire.	doubts and difficulties, and it has now assumed a sta		Province ; Orrel, 1,080, chaldrons-Cannel. 1,953, de	De state monant that us is difficult to imaging t
	To bless them with a hundred heirs.	tion commensurate with its importance. The ver	. Proffcasor Espy. If this gentlyman wishes to	New Castle 4,366, do. Scotch, Welch, &c. 1,90	certain and accurate description of the boun
Being 150,703 Tons less than the supply of 1837.	Quadruplets, triplets, and in pairs,	reasonable price which Mr. Waldie has attache	embellish his theory with new discoveries, let him	do. making 9,300 chaldrons English, &c.	
There was likewise brought to market in 1838.	With now and then a unit	to this work, places it within the scope of all purses			than that contained in the treaty of 1783, or
5805 Tons of Bituminous Coal, from the Suspe-	While Afric kindred dance and sing			INTELLIGENCE FROM HARRISBURG.	with more certainty can be applied on the
hanna Mines, via the Pennsylvania, Union and	Cut "juba" and the "pigeon wing,"	and we feel every confidence that as the knowledg		On Saturday last, the Legislature should have	
Schuylkill Canala.	And make the noisy Banjo ring,	of phrenology increases, its circulation will becom	e L. E. LThe poetess Miss Landon who gained	met, but there was no quorum	as the pole and the everlasting hills, so long
The Coal shipped on the Schuylkill Navigation,	As long as they can tune it.	extensive and profitable.	ther fame under these initials, was lately married to		⁷ laws of motion and gravation continue.
is brought to the different landings to the Coal dis.	The only difference between one man and anoth				
trict, by the following Rail Roads, &c., viz.	er, is whether he governs his passion or his passion	A New Word "First in mind, first on the lip			Contraction of the contract of the second
Mount Carbon R. R. Tous 82,508 Schuylkill Valley R. R. 75,736	him.	is the old adage; for this reason it is, we presume			Inst Celeste is not the ctenture, sup is creeke
Bohuyikill Valley R. R. (A good Maxim We find the following in one of	that Adam Diller's loco foco "committee of safety			. be: we were of that ppinion years ago. Gre
West Branch R. R. 152.916	our exchange papers : "Never treat that man nor	in their recent address, say of the Whigs, "they do		bill for the sale of the Nicholson lands, were receive	d, may jump, but it don't make fine acting, she
Little Schuyikill R. R. 11:430	believe him that will betray the secrets of a print	faultered in their high handed usurnation, but re		sithough at the eleventh hour.	
By other means 62,023	ang office, for they of all others should be kent. De	fused to recorde." Adam and his committee	Trice of Connecticut, is movied to be the mos	I ne correspondence been the Governor, and t	
	pend upon it he will expose thing if thou trust him."	think themselves entitled to undying fame for the	I mooned absurger in configurate the model uses a	officers of the State and Federal Government, on I	rance, but a spiendid ankie. Fumng enou
Tons 438,100		with a second of the second of the second of the second of the		occasion of the late disturbances, was made the st	been wasted on her to furnish fifty blast fu
	Connecticut. A Convention of the Whige is t	bin 1"		liect of a Special Message from his Excellency.	he and nothing but the fashion of the things
The Anthracite Coal sent to Market in 1838 by	be held at Middletown on the 13th of February.		The Morning Ster, sank to the western horizon		on lions unheld her in dublic estimation.
the Schuylkill Navigation, including 60 000 Tons	Force of Habit A toper in New Orleans taking	Editorial Deaths Dr. Green, the former edite	on Tuesday, and on Wednesday, reappeared i	a secondario and accument is an apt musical	Westward Ho!-A Company is said to b
the constraint startigettost including to boil 1003	a check to a bank to be cashed, was asked by th		rightness so the Evening Star.	of the sentiments re-echoed in Gov. Porter's Inaug	The West ware the company is Ball to a
on hand, on the lat day of January, 1839, has been				ral Address, the next day. "Prevent light from rea	the ing in Missouri, with a capital of ten mill
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