

Report

President and Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, to the Stockholders, January 7, 1839.

The President and Managers have much pleasure in again meeting their stockholders for the purpose of submitting to them their Annual Report, comprising a brief description of the improvements, and the present condition of the company's works, as well as a concise statement of the affairs for the past year.

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Carbon for Philadelphia, short of the city. Tons 30,399

There has been shipped at Philadelphia, on board of 363 vessels, bound for distant ports 278,268

There has been sold at the city for foreign consumption 98,707

Altogether for waste, eight per cent 41,510

And there remains on hand at the landings Philadelphia 45,000

Tons 493,875

The amount Toll received on Coal in 1838 438,024 48

The amount of Toll received on all other articles 120,326 56

\$658,351 09

From the ascending trade 71,449 49

From the descending trade 433,901 58

\$655,351 04

The tonnage of the Ascending Trade Tons 63,112

The tonnage of the descending Trade 580,521

Tons 643,633

The rent received in 1838, from real estate, ground rents, and water rents, including arrears of 1837 \$19,371 81

POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, Jan. 19.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. The board of Directors have made arrangements for 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.

Lecture 2nd, Tuesday February 12. "On Heat" by the Rev. Arthur Wainwright.

Lecture 3rd, Tuesday February 26. "Aim and scope of Modern Geology" by Samuel Lewis Esq.

Lecture 4th, Tuesday March 12. "Athens and its Mythology" by James S. Wallace.

The Annual price of subscription is Two Dollars, for which a ticket will be furnished to admit three persons, which ticket must always be presented at the door.

One regulation of the association, that the doors shall be closed precisely at half past 7, will be strictly enforced; after which hour, no person can be admitted to the interruption of the speaker.

As the number of tickets will be limited to the accommodations of the room, immediate application must be made to the Secretary to secure them.

ARTHUR WAINWRIGHT, President. ALFRED A. MILLER, SAMUEL LEWIS, JACOB BARBER, BENJAMIN F. POWERS and EDWARD OWEN PERRY, Directors.

James S. Wallace, Secretary.

New Subscribers.—Since our last, one of our friends has handed us in eight new Subscribers, and another placed his name down for five, with a determination to procure that number for us.

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, in a very cursory manner. The literary merits of the address are unexceptionable; being tersely and elegantly written.

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 breaks out—trammel the mind—blind our eyes from the light, produce any revulsion, and its ends will be attained, and the dark ages of despotism be fastened upon us.

Pottsville Lyceum.—On Tuesday Evening next, the exercises of this association will commence with an Introductory Lecture from the pen of the Rev. A. A. Miller.

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 deserved praise: it is only as President that we can object to him.

The customary toasts "were drunk with great applause." Van Buren, Buchanan, Benton, &c. could swim in the wine that was swallowed in their honor, while Messrs. Riner, Stevens, Burrows and Penrose, were condemned as "very small beer" by the loons.

Mr. Wise can succeed in having a Committee of Investigation appointed by ballot on the Treasury affairs, such a denouement will take place, as will astonish the weak nerves of those, who were frightened at the appetites of the younger Adams' administration.

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

Canada.—An ordinance has been passed declaring that the habeas 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 ground of estrangement between the parent country and her colonies.

Found Sterling.—The chamber of commerce of New York have requested dealers in English Exchange to buy and 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 Governorship of the provinces. During the recent disturbances, he has given earnest promissitude 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."

De Will Clinton.—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.

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 anything from the pen of Dickens, and their ready sale shows that the public are of the same way of thinking.

Spain.—Accounts to the Senate of the 19th December have been received. Cabrea, after having threatened Valencia, retired to await the advance of Van Halen. Skirmishes have taken place near St. Sebastian and Saragossa, in both of which the Christians claim the victory.

Whig Impudence.—The Metropolis calls it "Whig impudence" in Gov. Seward, to insist on the fourth installment of the surplus revenue. It also says, "they are not satisfied with having the use of the money of the General Government without interest, but would have several millions dollars given to them—this they insist upon."

At noon, on the fifteenth of this month, Thaddeus Stevens dismounts from his donkey, and takes the world on foot.—Keystone.

The House of Commons of North Carolina rejected, it is said, the Senate's bill to have draws over the rivers to admit steamboats, because the latter would scare away the fish!

Fire in Danville.—On the morning of Friday Jan. 11, a fire broke out in Moore and Stuart's Engine Iron Foundry, and destroyed all the centre buildings; there was no insurance; the fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary.—Loss upwards of \$10,000.

New County.—Messrs are being taken for the erection of a new county, out of parts of Columbia, Locoming and Luzerne.

INTELLIGENCE FROM HARRISBURG. On Saturday last, the Legislature would have met, but there was no quorum.

Monday, January 14, 1839. Gov. Ritner's veto to this joint resolution of both houses, passed before their adjournment to postpone the election of a state Treasurer, and also his veto of the bill for the sale of the Nicholson lands, were received, although at the eleventh hour.

The correspondence between the Governor and the officers of the State and Federal Government, on the occasion of the late disturbances, was made the subject of a Special Message from his Excellency. The treatment of this document is an apt illustration of the sentiments re-echoed in Gov. Porter's Inaugural Address, the next day: "Prevent light from reaching the people!" is now the loco watchword. No wonder then, the new Governor fears that the

question to print the message, all motions for a large quantity were voted down, and only one hundred and fifty copies were ordered to be printed!

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

Tuesday, January 15, 1839. The House met at 10; but a scene of great confusion 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 29!

Mr. Cunningham of Huntington, 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 Governor read his Address, and the long agony was over! Porter was inaugurated, the office hunters looked sanguine—the Philadelphia bullies bluffed with joy, and the adoring and admiring loons, 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 next season.

That any of the loons were muzzled at Gov. Porter's inauguration.

That a celebrated mail contractor of our neighborhood 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.

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 Orleans, challenges the world to run his colt Wag, ner next spring, against any horse, mare, or whatever may be produced, for twenty thousand dollars. 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 ever beheld.—Deniopolis Gazette.

We saw at the Louisville rope-walk, the other day, the largest rope ever manufactured in this city "Put that and that together."—Pretence.

An old hunter near this place is so infatuated with the sub-treasury, that he even calls his rifle a "sub-treasury rifle."—Deniopolis Gazette.

We should suppose there would be danger of its "going off" too easily.—Pretence.

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

Bowery Theatre.—We understand that the Bowery Theatre, N. Y., is to be re-built under the superintendance of Messrs. Dinwiddie 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 abridgement of defaulter's—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.

If a married man takes a good newspaper, has an affectionate wife, a plenty of cash and contentment, what more can he ask? Answer. A few friends, by way of variety to please himself.

Suicide.—The Philadelphia National Gazette states, that a young man, named John McRail, of the Northern Liberties, committed suicide by shooting himself on Tuesday last. The cause is said to have been unrequited love.

Exchange no robbery.—Several robberies have been lately committed in England; the rogues have fled to New York. There is not much yelting on either side, as a pretty brisk trade is driven both ways!

Balls.—The New Yorkers are dancing mad; near a dozen balls being given every night. Well may they cry "stop that ball!"

Cobbles and Thinkers.—The Mediconian insists that Mr. Pauding is the author of the infamous attack upon the Navy, which excited such a sensation throughout the country.

Mississippi.—It is stated that Messrs. Cliborne and Gholson decline being candidates for Congress at the next election.

General Jackson, has written a letter to the editor of the Nashville Union, in which he denies that he was privy to any advances, if there were any made by Mr. Swartworth, to aid the Texans in their contest with Mexico.

Fanny Wright Esq. has denounced old Tammany because its Esq. would not permit her to figure in the wigwag. Tammany is now without price, and without right!

A Sloop.—Her Majesty's brig Wellington, arrived at Nassau, N. P., recently, with the brig Stearns, having 250 Africans on board.

Sign of Cotton.—The Natchitoches Herald says that there are at present in the Red River district Louisiana a full half million of dollars worth of cotton, which is ready to be sent to market on the first rise of the waters.

The Vice Presidency.—The Alexandria Gazette mentions, as a report, that Col. R. M. Johnson will not be a candidate for re-election as Vice President of the U. States.

Wreck.—The schr. Estell & Son, from New York for Jacksonville, E. F. was wrecked on the 11th ult. upon St. John's bar. Part of her cargo was saved.

Northern Boundary.—We learn from the recent veterinary message of governor Kurt of Maine, that the commissioner, recently appointed to ascertain and locate the northern boundary of the state, reports that "it is difficult to imagine a more certain and accurate description of the boundaries than that contained in the treaty of 1763, or which with more certainty can be applied on the earth's surface. Its monuments are as fixed and certain as the pole and the everlasting hills, so long as the laws of motion and gravitation continue."

Celeste.—The Saturday Courier begins to find out that Celeste is not the creature, she is cracked up to be; we were of that opinion years ago. Great was my jump, but it did not make me acting, she has an unexpressive face, masculine action, indelicate and rancid, but a splendid ankle. Puffing enough has been wasted on her to furnish fifty blast furnaces and nothing but the fashion of the things has long upheld her in public estimation.

Westward Ho!—A Company is said to be forming in Missouri, with a capital of ten millions, to make a permanent settlement on the Columbia River.

Table with 4 columns: TONNAGE OF Articles descending the River in 1838, Tons, and various goods like Tobacco, Flour, etc.

Table with 4 columns: TONNAGE OF Articles ascending the River in 1838, Tons, and various goods like Merchandise, Fish, etc.

MARRIED.—On Friday evening the 7th instant, at Mr. Lashley's Hotel, by the Rev. Mr. Conwell, Mr. ROBERT FERRARO, (a gentleman of color) to Miss MARTINA GRANA, (a lady of color).

May joys connubial be theirs, To bless them with a hundred heirs, Quadruplets, triplets, and in pairs, With now and then a unit;

A good Maxim.—"First in mind, first on the lip" is the old adage; for this reason it is, we presume, that Adam Diller's loco loco "committee of safety" in their recent address, say of the Whigs, "they deflowered in their high handed usurpation, but refused to recede." Adam and his committee think themselves entitled to enjoying fame for their activity and patriotism! "Who killed Cock Robin?"

Editorial Deaths.—Dr. Green, the former editor of the Berkshire American, a paper once second to none in wit and intelligence, and Col. Van Schaick, of the Albany Daily Advertiser, died recently.