## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Icb. 15.

CTREMITTANCES BY MAIL "A postmaster may en-ciuse money in a letter to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the letter, if written by himself." Amos Kendull. Some of our subscribers may not be dware that they

Some of our subscriptors thay one the aware that there may save the postage on silbscription money, by re-questing the postmaster where they reside to frank their letters containing such money. Ite being stile to stillsfy -himself before a fetter is sealed, that it contains induing but wherefers to the subscription, [Am. Farmer. BOT A \$5 current bill, free of postage. In advance, will pay for three year's subscription to the Miners' Johrnal.

Democratic Whig Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT. GEN. WM. H. HARRISON. "9F 61110. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER, OF VIROISIA.

DEMOCRATIC WHIG ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Democratic Whig Association of Schuylkill County, will be held at the public House of the hate Henry Stager, Esq. in Pottsville, on Saturday, February 15th, at 4 P. M. for the purpose of appointing a delegate to the State Convention, to be held at Harrisburg the 22d inst. und likewise to appoint delegates to the Baltimore \* Convention, to be held in May next. By order

JAMES'S, WALLACE. Secretary. COAL MINING ASSOCIATION.

A Meeting of the Coal Mining Association of "Schuylk it County, will be held at the Pennsylvania "Hall, on Weilnesday afternoon next. (the 19th finst.) at 31 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the President. POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. 2nd Conversational Meeting - Tuesday, Fcb. 18, 1840. Gentlemen are invited to attend. 3d Lecture-Tuesday, Fet 25, 1840, will the giv-

-en by the Rer. Mr. McCool. PORT CARBON-LYCEUM.

\* A Lecture will be delivered by Mr. Carl Hoizer. at the Port Carbon Lyceum, on Prilay evening nexts. Teb. 21, 1840. The public are myre id to attend.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH, - We are desired to mention, that a Discourse will be delivered on Sunday Evening, to the young men and young ladies: service to commence at 7 o'clock

We are happy in presenting to our readeranother communication from a highly respectable source, and from one who knows the men, and appreciates the conduct to which he refers. We can only say to him "lay on !"- expose the foul durup-Several of our bruther Whig Editors are distion, which hangs like the breath of the pestilence around the Keystone Crew-tear the mask from our Henry Harrison for the Presidency. hypocritical chief magistrate - expose the coalition be-It matters little who first nominated him centle tween him, the Canal Commissioners and the editors of the print, rejected by its party ; lay bate the most zealously support that nomination. " more ason tracks," and show how those who were appointed to protect the interests of our State nd its lian Marements .- The British governmen treasury, have by every means in their power sought has given orders for the extensive fortification of allto plunder and embarross it. It is high time, that the Canadian frontier. At Youngstown, Toronto, the people of Pennsylvania should be made conver- Burlington Heights, along the St. Lawrence, and in sant with all these facts-we call on our editorial New Brunswick, preparations, involving great exbrethern to give them publicity-they are from a pense, are being made. We cannot believe for a former strenuous supporter of David R. Porter-one moment, that these movements are unheeded by our who knows the secrets of theses men, and who will government, or that they will delay taking all requiever be as ready to confront them under his own sight site precautions to place our portion of the frontier instane, as under that manie which he has assumed, in a corresponding state of defence. to show hunself the champion of our - Anthrache." Canal Cummissioner's Report - This important

IN RELATION TO A NATIONAL FOUNDEY. By reference to the proceedings of a Public meeting tion." which will be found, in snother column, it will be The above pithy sentence is from the Reading Press, observed that a Committee report this | Evening at 7 and on a par with the general strength of its arguo'clock, at the Exchange Hotel. ments. That a convention headed by a Southern The importance of action, and the necessity

laying before Congress, the whole facilities of our region, demand a full attendance of our citizens. Other Sections of country, have already advanced the claims of their respective locations, but we feel convinced that nothing more is needed, to secure to Schuylkill County a preference, than a fair exposi-

Public Meeting.

tion of the many natural advantages, and important improvements, which we boast with pride as pecuhar to the vicinity of Pollsville. We are convinced, that exaggerated statements

and partial recommendations, such as we have seen from other quarters, will have no weight with those extended to permit delay. arifointed to select a location. But still it is an act of justice to ourselves, to lay before the proper tribunals, all the facts, which tend so decidedly to designate Schuylkill County as the most favored spot. Nothing but lukewarmness on the part of our citizeus can prevent its selection.

READ! READ!! READ!!!

The Fathers of the great democratic party-Jackson, Van Buren, Buchannan, Benton, Muhlenberg, Dallas, Rush and Ingersoll ! ! !- Dem. Press.

Street brawlers, opposers of Mudison and the late war, democratic blood spillers, black cockadesfederalists, renegades and would-be-tories, compose the conscript. fathers" of the loco foco democratic party ! Their badge should be the same as that of the Roman fathers of old, S. P. Q. R., which interpreted means, Salary Purchased, Quack Republicans!

Charles Fruiley Esq. Our worthy Senator. offers better experiment on the doctrines of attraction and repulsion, than any Mr. Peul gave last Tuesday, in his lecture of Electricity. First the Reporter gives out a vivid sparkling, and attacts him, then the Keystone repels him ; the Democratic Bress first bul-

icts and then hugs him, and at last, comes the Keystone, out as follows, with the discharge of its electric pattory ! We can assure the Keystone of one thing as for is we can judge of the signs and times, there is on love lost between Mr. Frailey and itself !

"By the published proceedings of the Senate, over since the meeting of the legislature, the public have Prese. observed, that every attack, that the opposition have

chosen to make upon the Governor in that body, has been through the instrumentality of Mr. Charles ous of a blow out. Frailey, of Schu-Ikill. At the meeting of the legisla-

ture, this Senator said that his conduct towards the Governor would depend upon whether he signed the Union Canal Bill, in which he has a very special personal interest. The condition of the common wealth was such that the Governor did not think it proper to sign that bill and of course Mr. Frailey determined to oppose him. He was also to have

een the federal candidate for Speaker had, not one or two of their Senators been too hourst to vote for him.-We turn him over to the democrats of his | country and the Argentine Republic. district as one of the most active of the squad of disor-

ganizers-they will take care of him.". This is what any one may expect to resieve, who a horse and sleigh was driven frem near the city of dares attempt to exposit o flicial corruption, or point | New York, through the Sound, and around the coasts out "Maccasm Tracks" around the public Treasury !

puting the honor of having first nominated Welliam

men ; the glorious aim of all, must now be, who shall

document has been published, but its great length,

precludes the possibility of its publication in our

Journal. We learn from it that the estimatel re-

ceipts for our public works, for the ensuing year will

Sennemahoning Extension of the West Branch, and

at the commencement of 1841, the Keystone State.

Philadelphia : il equal to his deserts, no Theatre in

Murduck, is to have a complimentary benefit at

More Morrason Truchs .- Littlebury Hawkins, the

Helena defaulter for \$100,000, was dut to pieces by

will again be minus, near Five Millions !

the city could contain the audience.

ber last.

THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

"As to Gen. Harrison's abolition principles. we Mr. Packer, one of the Oanal Commissioners. has sold out his interest in the Harrisburg Keystone, need go no farther than a facre reference to the men who composed the convention that put him in nomito Messrs. Barrett & Parke. Are the rats about leaving the sinking vessel ?

Congress, is engaged in a protracted debate on the issumption of the State debts by the general governgentleman, as President, and the whole South and South-west fully represented, should nominate -a

"Extramdinary Speed -Our triend Clarke, of the Philadelphia Gazette, received on Tuesday the 11th inst. New York papers of the 28th ult, having been only fourteen days between the two cities. Amos Kendall's mails will in due time attain

speed, equal to the wonderful man who " Ran fourteen miles, in fifteen days And never look'd behind him ! "

The Gentleman's Magazine for this month is very rich number.

Lemislative .- The resumption Bill has not yet attained any definite form : much debate is elicited but its ultimate fate is very uncertain. Some of the radicals who do not know the mineral quartz from a quart of beer, are finding fault with Prof. Rogers" geological report-how blissful their ignorance must be ! The bill creating a new county to be called Madison, out of Warren, Petter, and McKean, has passed on final reading. A reply was received from the Secretary of the Commonwealth to a resolution of the Senate from which it appears that of the loan anthorized last session and made of the bank of the United States and the Borks County Bank, ail has been drawn out of the former except 184,000 dollars, whilst the 200,000 dollars borrowed of the Berks

bank all the while drawing 5 per cent interest on Mr. Shortz read in his place the title of a bill to ncourage the manufacture of iron with anthracite

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL

I see the moreason leachs of the Winnebugues about here. "-- CHARLES FRALEY'S SCELCH IN THE

Operations now suspended on this jub, ( Dam No. 1, at Farrandsville, ) and accounts closed with Contractors in accordance with a resolution of the late board of Canal Commissioners. The dam, howevers is greatly needed to enable the owners of Coal mines on the Tangascootac, to get their Coal to market. The board would recommend an appropriation of \$24,000 for that purpens. - CAMAL COMMISSIONER'S REPORT, JUST PUBLISHED. In my last, I commented on this fact, that the

Canal Commissioners, at the instance of James Cam- to 1st January, 1840. eron, superintendant of motive power on the Colu bia Rail Road, had passed a resolution taking off t toll on Bituminous Coal, passing on the State Can from Farrandsville to Columbia, more than one hu dred and fifty miles, thus virtually paying a premiu out of the State Treasury on Bituminous Coal, an excluding the Aitthracite Coal of Schuylkill Cour by a high Tariff ! I also stated that the Camero owned stock in a Company claiming the Bitumi ous coal lands on the langascootac. The Pen sylvania Canil is completed to Farrandeville, a the coal can now be taken into the canal from the Farrandsville mines, on Lick Run, as the Susqueha na swells back to this place, from the Que n's Ru down a mile or two helpw. The Tangascootac is little run flowing into the Susquehanna, on the o posite side, a mile or two above Farrandsville, as our economical Canal Commissioners, it seems i

Since1836 the Lehigh Company have sold no Coal that purpose, by two thirds of both Houses, and vet by retail, and 1837 and 1838, most of the Coal was, Porter, not daring to return it to the legislature that passed it, for fear of killing the Wisconisco, kept it sold deliverable into boats at Mauch Chunk, and during the summer in his pocket, and then had the shipped by individuals. We learn, on inquiry, that the DELAWARE Coan meanness to veto it, and allege as a reason that some of the managers of the Union Canal Company had COMPANY, supplied for the use of the Balumore and opposed his election !

ANTHRACITE.

National Foundry.

PUBLIC MEETING OF CITIZENS. A numerous assemblage of our citizens was convened at "Johnson's Exchange Hotel," on Monday afternoon last, in reference to the proposed location of a National Foundry. The meeting was organized as follows :

"FRANCIS B. NICHOLS, Esq. President ROBERT B. NELEIGH, GROBGE H. POTTS, JOHN T. HAZZARD, and RUBENS PEALE, Vice Presidents

John S. Jagram, James S. Wallace, Strange N. Pulmer and John Curry, Secretaries.

The objects of the call were stated by Capt. Thomas J. Baird, who after entering into a brief summary of facts, offered the following, which was unaninously adopted :

Resolved, That a committee of seven persons b appointed to draft a memorial to Congress, setting forth the advantages of location which Schuylkill County possesses in reference to the establishment of a National Foundry; to prepare resolutions expressive of the wishes of our citizens on the subject, and to report at such time as this meeting shall see fit to adjourn to.

The President appointed, as a Committee under the forgoing resolution, the following gentlemen; Capt., Thomas J. Baird, James S. Wallace, John S. Ingram, George H. Potts, Hon. Samuel D. Leib. Robert B. Neleigh; and Andrew Russel. Resulted, That when we adjourn, it be to mee at the same place, on Saturday evening next, Feb.

15th, to receive the Report of the Committee. Adjourned. [Signed by the Officers.]

T7 We copy the following from the Philadelphia ommercial List, as containing much valuable statistical information which we desire to record, in addition to what we have already laid before our readers. The accuracy of the tables does credit to the perse-

verence of the Compiler. PENNSYLVANIA. ANTHRACITE COAL TRADE.

Comparative statement of the quantity of Cont shipped from the different Goal regions in Pennsyl vania, from the commencement of the trade in 1820

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Years.	Schuyl- kill.	Lekigh.	Lacka- wana.	Aggre- gate,
1820	Í	365		363
1821		1:073	1.	1,073
1822		2,240		2,240
1823		5,823		5,823
1824	t	9,541	1	9,541
1825	5,306	28,393		33,699
1826	16,836	3 . 280		48,115
1827	29,493	32,074		61,567
1 1828	47,181	30,232		77,413
1829	78.293	25,110	7,000	110,403
1830-	89,984	41,750	43.000	174,734
18:31	81,854	40,966	51,000	176,820
1832	209,271	75,000	84,600	368,871
1833	250,588	123,000	111,977	485,365
1834	226.692	106.244	43:700	376 636

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442,608 220,645 122,000

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1839

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90,000 556,835

223,902 115,387 874,539

76.321

696.526

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785.553

15,042 tons

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3,637,389

5.370.034

442.608 tons

141.232

38,250

33,813

7.350

122,300

3,808 tons per annum

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1836

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Which shows an average quantity.

Ohio Bail Road Company, in 1835 1367 tons 1830 2920 1837 5789 1838 7842 and in 1839 -7714 And that Company shipped Coastrifie from the city, in the year 1837, in 525 vessels carrying 54,850 tons 1838 476 do 51,295 do do 1839 544 do 54,093 We have been unable to procure in time, for this publication, the information necessary to enable us to state the amount of shipments made by individuals or other companies. Such information is most respectfully solicited, as well as the names of the dif ferent Railroads and Steamboats on which Anthracite Coal is used, and the quantity. We understad it is used exclusively on the Beaver Meadow, and on the Danville and Pottsville Railroad, from the Shamokin mines to Sunbury, a distance of about twenty miles. Some, has also been used on the Reading Railroad, and we believe also on the Columbia Railroad. It has been used EXCLUSIVELY for the last two years in a first rate Stramboat running between Portland and Boston, (ten tons of Coal creating the steam for which twenty-five cords of Wood were found necessary.) A number of the ferry and other boats running from New York, have used it for a long time past, including the boat Independence, belonging to the Camden and Amboy Railroad Line, for the last fifteen months. The Schuylkill Towboat Company's boats A. and B., have never ased other fuel, except for kindling the fire. They have during the past year, used only the unsaleable smaller sized Coal in one of them, which makes more steam than is wanted. It is only by collecting detail and bringing them together in the aggregate, that information to be fully relied on can be obtained. We feel, and we know the whole community feels a very deep interest in the importance of our INFANT COAL TRADE-what will be the extent of it when it has attained its full grow h? It already has more than trebled our coasting traile, and pays a freight coastwise on the shipments from this port of more than half a million of dollars annually. By a report made to the Government by Maior Bache, two or three years ago on the subject of an artificial harbor or Breakwater at Cape May, it appears that the INSURVBLE INTEREST CREATED BY THE COAL TRADE I ASSING BOL ND CARE MAY ALOSE, AMOUTTS TO MORE THAN TWENTY-TWO MILLIGSS OF BOLLARS per annum, estimating mercly the vessel in ballast coming after it, and the value of the vessel

and cargo carrying it to the various ports at which it is wanted. Besides, the vessels bring every thing we want from the ports they come from at merely nomi nal freight, in the place of ballast, thus making our Emporium the cheapest market for the purchase of Fish, Salt, Plaster, and other articles that can be brought coastwise; and giving profitable employment to ovn ows Railroads and Canals, in the transportation of those articles to the interior. Another very important advantage to our city consequent on this great extension of our coasting trade, is already most beneficially felt by our State and citizens generally, in the inducement it holds out to persons, in the in terior to forward produce on our Canals and Railroads to this city, which is intended for other markets coatwise, as the smallest advance on the low freights generally paid on Coat, always insures immediate despatch

We are sorry to learn, that since Nick Biddle's visit to the Çoal regions, the anthracite furnace at SEXATE. Pottsville has " blown out." Quere ?-Is this not ominous of a greater blow out somewhere in the region of the great marble palace !- The Miners' Journal could tell, - Democratic We think it more than probable : Col. Mc Ehree visited those "infernal regions" lately-very omin-

Hon. Augustus T. Porter, the new Whig Senator from Michigan, has taken his seat at Wash-

Presidential Candicate, on abolition principles, is too

preposterous to be pressed as an argument in any ra-

The Poor .- Some of our editorial brethern in Phil-

adelonia have been made the happy instruments of tendering pecuniary assistance to the poor, by their

subscribers. We should be pleased to embellish the

Miners' Journal, with similar instances of liberality

the necessity for aid is lamentable, and too widely

Alabama .-- The debt of this state, by the recent

Patterson, N. J .-- 'Twenty-four factories have been

compelled to suspend operations, in this heretofore

floutishing town. The former operatives are mainly

The Lexington .- It is now fully ascertained, that

pwards of one hundered and fifty souls were on

board this fatal vessel, of whom only four were saved.

report of her Treasurer, is \$15,400,000.

dependant on charity for daily subsistence.

tional community.

It is gratifying to observe, that nearly all the new appointments to the U.S. Senate are Whig.

Rio Jostfiro .- The U. S. Brig Boxer, has arrived at New York from this place, bringing news that Admiral Dupontee had landed there from France, with a force to adjust the difficulties, between that Cold Weather .- One hundred years ago, in 1740.

of Rhode Island and Massachusetts to Cape Cod. (TThe Lady's Book for February deserves a

more extended notice than we can spare room for.

Honest Voting .- The loco Legislature of Maryland, has repealed the Registry act for the city of Baltimore ! They are unwilling to have any check on the importation of illegal votes.

to the several marshalls and their deputies, at pamphlet postage, will require \$20,000; but Amos Kendali, the same. says each must be charged letter postage, amounting to \$370,000, and an appropriation for such purpose, has actually been asked from Congress. Thus must coal. the people pay \$250,000 extra, to support the Post Office Department, under the mis-management of Ken-

## Amos Kendall's Honest Economy .- The blanks equired by the officers for taking the census, have all been prepared under the superintendance of the State Department at Washington. To forward these-County Bank, lies there without being touched, the

Freshet .- The late thaw and rains have reised the streams to an unprecedented height? Below Reading on the Schuylkill, a small portion of the Navigation Co's, dam opposite Planin ville give way, be \$1,250, 000, while apprepriations to the amount which fortunately is the only damage we have he ind of \$3,751,771; are asked and if the Legislature should of in that quarter. Nearer home however, more dedetermine to complete the work under contract on the struction has been effected : the rail road bridge at Schuylkill Haven has been carried away, and likethe Alleghenv Freder on the Western Division, wise the bridge over the Schuylkill at Molpsville; \$600,000 additional-will be required. That will we feir still more damake will be yet heard of, as make a deficit of \$3.101,717 in the current account the water was hear six inches higher here than the of the public works: to which, and \$1,730,000, for great freshet of last year. interest on the State Debt, and it will be found that

Cast Iron Rail Roud .- We are pleased to learn that Mr. William Lynan, is now engaged in casting iron rails for the Branch Rond leading from Greenwood withe Mount Carbon Rail Road. They are to cost \$45 per ton, and are undoubledly much the choopest rail that can be used, as the material if broken, is worth near its original cost as old upu. We recommend general attentich to this plan, as we are confident it will prove of great advantage to our the Indians near Matamores, on the 10th Decem--community. 14

ny The toast of our friend Joseph Lyon, Esq., at Mr. Lyman's hospitable board, is going the rounds as in admirable sentiment. It is like the author true Pennsylvanian and correct as the square-we repeat

" Man and Iron .- In peace, the "farmer and his ploughshare-in war, the soldier and his sword." Speaking of toasts; our esteemed fellow townsman, Arthur St, Chir Nichols, Esq., who is now in Mercer County, writes to his brother here that the toast and speech of Mr. Nicholas B. ddle, on the above occasion, were so much adjaired that three papers containing it, had actually been read up, and that a gentleman, an iron master, had determined to have bis toast a translated into German, and placed over the entrance of his Foundry.

William Frailey, Esq. has been appointed Post Master at Orwigsburg, in the place of Jacob Hantzinger, jr.: Esg. , resigned.

Gen. William Henry Harrison, was 67 years of age on Sunday last, February 9th.

Vulentine's Day -- Yesterday, was the senson for birds to mate-lovers to coo, and every body to bill. We have not heard of any matches made, but frust i that during the spring season, our betheneal column may give evidence, that such was the fact.

Sen tor Frailey has reported a Bill to-incor-Pordio the Danville Rail Road Company.

Fire Clay. - This important, and necessary adjunct to furnaces has been discovered in large quantities on Guines Hill, the Broad Mountain, and otherplaces in our county. From the former place, enough was taken to form some bricks for experiment, which were subjected to the greatest heat, and found to stand as well as either the Welsh or Lennington fire-brick. The kind provisions of hature, in having thus extonded every facility, to pur region for furnace purposes: the known fact that the iron, coal, time and fire clay all exist contiguous to cath other throughout

the county, and the superior quality of each, added to the immense advantages which their conjoined use promises to bestow, are most gratifying to all who take pride in the development of Pennsylvania re sources.

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British Indemnity .- The American Minister at the Court of St. James, has negotiated a competisation of about thirty thousand pounds sterling, to be paid to the claimants of a number of American slaves, shinrecked some years ago, on the Bahanras, and liberated by the Nassau authorities.

The Sub-Treasury in Rhode Island .- The schemes | on Bituminous Coal, out of the fund which is pledged of the Administration to conjoin the sword and purse to pay the interest on the State debt, and then call of the nation, have received a signal rebuke in the Rhole Island Legislature. Only thirteen votes could be found to support the sink or swim measure of this debt \$24,000, to rate the stock of the Cameron's Van Buren

The families of Finn and Eberle, lost in the Lexington, have each received about \$1100 from theatrical benefits in Boston.

A benefit for Mr. Fink's family is in contemplation at Philadelphia. We are glad of this, but hope they will not forget Eberle, who if we mistake not, was a native of that city.

The talent of Governor Porter for financiering is unfortunately no better than his morality .- | Gap, at the Western end of our county. To reach N. Y. Evening Post.

This is from the leading administration paper of the city of New York : they are beginning to find our worthy Governor out ! We expect the editors of the Post have been recently cogitating over the strange proceedings on the Allentown and Huntingdon libel trials, and have come to the conclusion, that a man who connot defend his character in a court of justice, must be unfortunate in his morality.

Hazleton Coal Company .- Our Legislature has rowed on the credit of the State, in addition to \$ 210, such an abomination for all paper issues, that we should be pleased to have them enquire, whether this make a canal 124 miles long from Millersburg to company is authorised by its charter to issue Fire Dollar Bills payable one year after date.

~~ Numerous swords have been voted from time to time by Congress to men who distinguished themselves in the battles of their country, but never one to Gen. Harrison .- Dem. Press.

a Rail Road Bridge which should be made by the Swords by thousands, have been voted " from time to time" to Gen. Harrison : swords voted by Ken-Coal Companies themselves, would not cost more than the State will be obliged to pay in interest, for tucky, Ohio, Indiana and Virginia, with the hope and pride of those States-their young men to wich money to construct this Wisconisco Canal before a them ! Let others be voted the freedom of our citton of Coal can be carri d upon it ? The unswer

es in gold snuff-boxes, let others be presented with is, the Keystone men wish to make a speculation out höliday weapons, gaily embossed and bedecked with of the stock of the Bedr Valley Coal Company tchings-Gen. Harrison has presented his sword to There is a circumstance connected with this nefahis country : he received it from the hands of Wash- rious speculation, which comes home to the people ington-he fleshed it under Wayne and Wilkinson of the Western part of Schuylkill County. They -he twined it with laurels on the battle field of Tip- have a coal region, which for great extent, purity of pecanoe-he flashed it over the waters of the Wa- Coal, iron stone, and abundance of water power is hash and the Elkhart, carrying terror to our red skin | unsurpassed by any other, The amount of mineral foes-it avenged the massacre of the Raisin at the wealth upon the Swatara, corpared with that of desperate and brilliant Sortie of Fort Meigs-it re- Bear Valley is as thirty to one. They have there trieved the disasters of Hull's surrender on the banks | talent, energy and enterprise. But alas, this has exvoted first for Mr. Rives and afterwards for John Y. of the Thames-it taught the British General Proc- cited the envy of the plunderers of the public treasu-

tor the way to retreat before an inferior force, and after bringing peace to our north western frontier, that | little nunds that now manage the affairs of the Comsword was resheathed and presented to his country ! monwealth. They imagined if they could get the He, it is true, never received the empty baubles | bill for the enlargement of the Union Canal vetoed which denote thankfulness in too ostentations a man. by the Governor, it would shut up the Swatura Coal ner, to please modest ment. But he did receive a region, and enable them the better togsell their stork

vote of the Kentucky Legislature, thanking him for | in the Bear Valley Coal Company ! This is the sehis .. cool, deliberate, skillful and gallant conduct, as | cret of the veto of a bill, which would in a few years a hero, a patriot and a general." He did receive have brought half a million of tons upon the public from Madison the command of the North west army, works,-and that too when the enlargement of the with unlimited powers, and unrestricted but by his | Canal from Pinegrove to the State Canal would have own discretion and judgment. He did receive the cost less than that uscless work, the Wisconisco thanks of Congress by a public vote : he did receive the | Canal. The people of the Western part of Schuyl-

commendation of Gov. Snyder of this State: he did kill County were recently chanimous for Porter. receive the proud compliment on the floor of Con- | Their Boats left Pinegrove labelled " Porter Y-all gress, that his victory was such as " would have secur- | their Rail Road cars, came down from the mines with ed to a Roman General, in the best days of the Re- " Hurrah for Porter," written upon their sides. public, the honors of a triumph." If our country has | The election past, and Porter was elected .- The votes been ungrateful, and neglected to award his meed of Schuylkill and Berks elected him. These coulof praise to General Harrison, she has awakened us never received any bonchi from the nullions apfrom her lethargic ingratitude, and is now prepared propriated elsewhere. A State convention assembled

to bestow on him the richest reward which wirtue -Legislative and was recommended to enlarge the and patriotum can attain in our Republic. Union Canal -a bill pas.ed appropriating \$400,000 for

an appropriation of \$24,000, not to feed the canal, as it is fed by the Queen's Run dam, but merely to make a slack water navigation up the Tangascootac. on the other side of the Susauchanna, for the benefit of the Tangascootac Coal Company, who have opened no mines, but desire to make a speculation on of the stock ! Not satisfied with giving a premium

the quotation at the head of this article, reco

From the statement, it appears that Anthracit Coal was first used as fuel (on tide water) in 1820, upon the people of Schuylkill County to pay the deand dividing the twenty years since to date this ficiency in taxes, but they recommend to increase four periods of five years each, the quantity rought from the Schuylkill® Lehigh and Lackawana mines Tangasceotac Coal Company. That E. B. Hubley, in the first period ending with the close of the scaa Schuylkill County man, is one of the surners to son of this recommendation, is less surprising, from the fact 1824, was stated in your editorial article accompaning my for-Second period, ending 1829 mer communication. It seems that he has been paid Third off by selling a little coal from one of his mines. Fourth do The Keystone men, (and there is no doubt that Gov. Porter is a silent partner.) are the stockhold-

ders of the Bear Valley Coal Company, incorporated last winter. Their lands are adjacent to Klinger's

Second these lands it is necessary to make a Rail Road about Third 25 miles long to the Wisconisco Canal at Millers-Fourth burg, on the Susquebanna. They are good, lands, and that nearly rwice as much has been consumed but the length of the Rail Road makes them unavailin the last FIVE TEARS, as there was in the preceding, able, and the region is small ; so that compared with fifteen years, the Schuylkill, the Swatara, the Shamokin or Wyo-A new impetus has been given to its consumption ming Coal regions, the tonnage from that quarter in that period, by the increase, safety and economy will ever be comparatively trifling, and yet the Gov-

with which it has been successfully introduced and ernor in his message and the Canal Commissioners used in Steamboats; and Locomotive engines on in their report, recommend \$166,195 43, to be bor-Rail Roads. The shipments of Anthracite from the several Coal 000 00, which has already been appropriated, to regions of this State, during the year 1839, has been

as follows, viz : Clark's Ferry, on the east side of the Susquehanna, From the Schuylkill when the Pennsylvania Canal is in good navigable Mauch Chunk

order on the other side, and can be connected with Beaver Meadow Millersburg by a Rail Road bridge costing not more Hazleton than \$60,000. Why make this Canal, costing be-Penn Haven fore completed half a million of Dollars, running Lackawana its whole length parallel with the State Canal, when

> Tota 785.553 The number of vessels laden with Coal whi cleared from the Schoylkill in 1836, '37, '38 and '39, have been as follows, viz a

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Class of vessels.	1836.	1837.	1838.	1839.
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Ships,	1		1	2
Barques,	- j - 1	i	2	8
Brigs,	142	145	149	172
Schooners,	2,272	2,408	1,796	1,826
Nloops,	501	478	441	291
Barges,	41	39	306	262
Total vessels.	12,964	3,070	2,695	2,561
Carrying in 1836	tous	31	3,838	
1837		32	8,146	
1338		27	8.268	?
1839		28	6.990	•.
The following statem	ent shov	vs the	011:311	tity of
oal shipped by the Le	nian C	OAL A	ND XA	X1GA.

Үсать.	No. of , ves- sels.	Ships.	Brigs.	Shor'a.	Sloops.	Tons.
1533	322	2	47.	226.	47	30,753
1834	168	1	9	125	33	14.937
1835	250	1	28	171	51	23,139
1836	261		28	185	58	80,976
1837	51	1	9.	44		6,549
1838	96	1	4	91	1	8,977
183g	158		19	129	10	19,836

The quantity of Lehigh Coal sold in Philadelphia and its neighborhood, has been as follows, viz :

1833		]	" 25,000 tons	Richn
1834	· .		30.000	1 _
1835	• • • •		85,000	Engli
1839		i	42,000	Britis
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deeputent	
The quantity of An	thracite Coal remaining of the
previous year's mining	, at the different depots af the
opening of Canal navig	ation, was
In 1827	5,000 tons
1828	8.000
1829	12,000
1830	18,000
1831	50,000
1832	10,000
1833	60,000
1834	> 150,000
1835	75,000
1836	30,000
1837	100,000
1838	250,000
1839	200.000

200,000 There will probably remain unconsumed of ail kinds of Anthracite, at all the markets on-tide water at the opening of the Canal navigation in 1840, 100,-000 tons, of which a very small proportion will be in this market, and none on the Schuylkill.

The total quantity of all kinds remaining on the Schuvlkill on the 1st of January last, is estimated in the Annual Report of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, at 14,000 tons-a very bare supply for the retail demand till the opening of the Canal navigation in the Spring.

The aggregate quantity of Lehigh, Beaver Meallow, Hazelton, and all other kinds remaining on the 1st of January, on the Delaware at Bristol, Burlington, and on all the Coal wharves and yards on the Delaware, was estimated at from 25,600 to 30,000 tone The following table shows the retail price of unbroken lump Coal at Philadelphia for a series of vears.

	LEUIGH.	SCHUTERILL.
	White Ash.	Red Ash
1820	\$8 40	• •
1821	10 × 40 k	
1822	8'40	}
1823	8 40 × 40	•,
. 1824	7 33	
1825	7 33	$\sim$
1826	7 93	1
1827	2 00	\$6 50
1828	r 6-5Q ·	7 00
1829	6 60	6 50a7 50
1830	6 50	6 50
1831	6 00 -	5 00010 00
.1832	6 00a6 50	5 50a7 50
1833	.5 00	5 50
1834	4 75a5 25	5 25
1835	4 7545 25	
1936	5 2546 50	- 6 00a9 50
1837	ti '50	7 00
1838	5 50	6 00
1839	5 50	6 00
Fifty cents per		1

y cents per ton, the cost of hauling from the vikill, is included in the above prices. For preg it for the grate by breaking and skreening, now st entirely done, an additional charge of fifty per ton is made. The cost of hauting from the wire front, is included in the Lehigh prices say

	COA	L TRA	DE OF E	BOSTON	
Imp 35 to	port of C 1839, in	oal into	Boston in	each yea	r from 18.
	othra- cite,	Rich- monit	English	Prov.	Aggregate Bitum'ns.
1834		chids. 4,501		clikl <del>s</del> 14,767	
1836 1837	74,189	5,958 2,241	12,762	20,302 35,257	
1838		·	9,300	19,863	29,163
1 <del>8</del> 39	287,405 84,123		32,913 3,485	`87,189 30,725	
Average quantity in four years,					
F	Anthracita lichmond English	•	te chaldro do	ons '	1,841 - 3,176
Ę	British Pr		• do		8,228
	ll kinds o	of Bitum	mous do		3,201

sand majority for Harrison, would be a stimulas to the other states,

Hon. Rice Garland, has been confirmed in his nomination to the Supreme Court of Lousiana, by the Senate of the State. As he will probably accept the appointment, a new election will be held - the re-

Whig, over Mr. Winn, Locofoco. The retirement of Mr. Garland from the national councils, at a time when talent and firmness are 50

Gor. Porter, we learn from the Krystone, is in

or. This been indefinitely postponed by the Legislature of the Old Dominion. Three whigs could not be induced to vote for Mr. Rives, on account of his

practicables " is Mr. Bayley, from Mr. Wise's Distriet ; Messts. Cranford of Warwick, and Smith of

Mason, the Van Buren Candidate.

OF The Prest ential election in our state takes place on the first Wednesday of December, being the last State in which the choice takes place.

We are sorry for this ; we should like the election in Pennsylvania to be first on the list) Her ten thou-

sult of which will doubtless be in favor of Mr. Moore

much required, is a subject of regret to all who know

excellent health, and gives his daily attendance to public business in the new executive apartments,

Very Modest .- The Richmond Whig asserts that the Vice President has been franking biographical sket, hes of himself and Mr. Van Buren. The Mails are in a worse state of derangement at the present moment, than since the first establish-

ment of the Department. Complaints reach us from every quarter, while our own sufferinge is intelerable," There is but one remedy-Amos Kendall must be dismissed as incompetent.

The Stule Geologist, has presented his fourth annual Report to the Legislature. We hope soon to receive a copy, through the attention of our friends at Harnsburg.

Virginia Senator .- The clection of U. S. Senahaving supported the famous - expanging resolution " introduced by Benton. One of these " im-

Gloucester are the others, Mr. Garrier of Smithland