		THE MINE				C PILLS.	Resumption of Business.
AN THE REAL	The Full of ExtravaganceWe copy the fol- lowing from the Balumore American of December 18th : FALLING OF THE CHANDELIER.	TWe are requested to state that the water will be drawn off the canal on the first of January, 1841. From the U S. Gazette.	m. en in the black	the Presidential	n oach State in the ad Vice President	Union or Nerves in the plo or Casus	Ledgements to the citizens of Polisville and thers, who stepped forward to his assistance after thers, who stepped forward to his assistance after the location of the property by fire in December last,
POTTSVILLE.	• Instead of sending you a report of proceedings in the House of Representatives, - I am called upon to send an account of a narrow escape of life and limb,	The body of a man by the name of Samuel John- son, who formerly owned and kept the Spring House	Names of States.	Popular vote for Pres- ident.	Mojarities.	Electoration; CON Preside or Liver Preside, both Bil	and would also acquain commenced the Drog erally, that he has again commenced by Charles Basiness in the house formerly occupied by Charles
Saturday Morning, Dec. 26.	occasioned by the failing of the new Chandelier in	Hotel, a little distance from the city on the Old York Road, and who has been missing siace Monday last.	wante of suite.		Har.   V.B.	t; WORMS her Acute Har.   VROFULA	W. Clemens, in Centre ways be had a general as Pottsville, where may always be had a general as
We have made a number of drufts on our delin-	cident occurred at ten o'clock or thereabouts, and the	was found on Saturday morning in a shed adjoining the house, buried about eighteen inches in the ground	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Har. VROFULA ide, TY-	Drugs, Medicines,
quent subscribers We hope they will be accepted and promptly met, otherwise we will be compelled to stop the weekly supplies.	pounds of brass, and lead, and glass, at the distance of some fifteen feet. The full was a tremendous one, and the crash like the noise of a falling house,	-the head was very much cut and was in a horrible state. The deceased was about 60 years of age and had a short time before sold his hotel for \$3000. The	Vermont,		410 6,436 14.436 20.930	1	Paints, Dye Stuffs, Close,
The Danville Democrat will hear from us next week.	fallen mass. Had the House been in session and the members in their seats, some dozen members	knowledge of his having the money in his possession, has no doubt caused the complision of the horrid act. An individual on whom suspicion has fastened has since absconded.	Rhode Island,	6,440 3.263   31,212 24.888   225,812 212,519	1,977 6,324 13,293	4 -Jumic 8rave 42	N. B. OF Physicians prescriptions carefully part up at the shortest notice. WM. T. EPTING.
the subject of the Iron Trade in this paper. Christman.—This is the season of festivity and	The weight of the Chandelier fell in the centre of	An examination before Alderman Clark, elicited	New Jersey. Fennsylvanis,	33.351 31.034 144.018 143.675 5,967 4.874	2,317 343 1.092	8 30 (- ja) 3 - nt	i- Pottsville, May 30, 1838
enjoyment, and Old Christmas presents his hand, as he has often done before, sure of a hearty welcome	ture intended for the furnace. The de-ks in the vi- cinity were broken to pieces,-fortunately the only	by a man named Heffner; two other families also re- sided in the house; the deceased had the second story	Virginia,	33,529 28,754 41,405 42,818 46,376 33,782	4,775	10 - en	THE Valley Fornace, some time ago arranged for smelting Iron Ore with Anthracite Coal for smelting Iron Ore Storm Environ at
and although a few icicles hang upon his snow, beard, and his touch is somewhat the coldest, as in the warmth of his affection, he draws us to his em	n lier. The Chandelier was lighted last night for the	front mom; he did no work, but subsisted on the dividends of some milroad stock which he owned He told his wife on Monday last that he would go to	.   South Carolina, o Georgia,	40,370 33,762 (By Legisla ture ) 40,349 31.989 58,469 32.616	By Legis lature. 8,360 25 873	_ 11 Ti 11 _ 15 -	Port Carbon, up the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road on the Valley Furnace land.
brace, but he makes ample amends for it all in the happiness he so much delights in diffusing around him. Welcome once more old Christmas, for thin	beautiful piece of work-too gorgeous, perhaps, and certainly too expensive, the cost being about five	\$90. After being oway some time, his wife being alarmed at his not returning, asked Heffber if he had	g Tennessee, d Ohio,	59 054 47 482 148 157 124 780	1+,572 23.377 3 680	15 - 21 - 5 -	21 al range, contain an the coal region, a num
is a right cheerful and merry reign. The joyou laugh of childhood becomes more boisterous as he i told of thy spproach ; esger and hoping youth look	is in it, holding a quart of oil each, and emitting a soft and beautiful light. But the light is out, and it	seen him; he said yes, he had seen him on the road and that he was going into the country on business Mrs. Johnson had been for some time importuning	g Mississippi,	65.302 51.604 19.518 16 995	13.698 2,523	9 - 4 - 9 - 5	which have been opened, and so all opened and some of the verse of which have been of the verse of which have been of the verse of the verse of making from at the verse of making from at the verse of making from at the verse of the verse o
forward to greet thes with a heart bouncing with an ticipations of future delight; while they who hav advanced in the jurney of life to mant.ood, and of	such a wreck is wonderful." May this not be considered ominous of the down-	Heffuer to grant her the use of an out-house or shed which had heen used for storing of rubbish. He evaded her request from time to time, using as his ex-	I. Illinois, e Alabama, Mi⊳souri,	28.471 33.991 21,441 28.043	5,52 6,60 1,68	0 - 7 2 - 4	- 4 - 4 - 3 - 3 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 3 - 4 - 4 - 4 - 52.7 % nt the conditions would be ma - 4 - 52.7 % nt the conditions would be ma -
uge, hail the venerable form as that of an old an valued friend. 'The sick man's chamber is gladder of with thy presence, and even those upon whom the	acterized the Administration for the last eight years, and which the people have condemned in so tremen-	cuse that he had not the key. She at last gained ad mittance, when the first thing she saw on the floo was her husband's hat. This excited her suspicion	l. Arkansas, Michigan, A.	22.911 21,106	i,805	3	3 - caps mail 234 48 capital inve Leather, 7'OODE'S
tion hand of poverty has fallen, and perchance a most crushed by its weight, smile at thy coming, an forget their griefs and privations whilst thou art by	fixtures of Locofocoism are falling before the storm of popular indignation. That all similar extravagance	and causing a search to be made, the body was a length dragged out from under the floor, mutilated in	nt n re	1.269.211 1,123,427 1,123,427			neries 14; siden A T ED of upper leather t <sup>m</sup> HLY PILLS. capital invested \$3° recommended to t
for <i>faith</i> points beyond this to another and a bette world, and they hear the "still small voice" whi per to the heart, to lay up treasure <i>there</i> .	be the prayers of every well wisher of his country. I let our Capital, as far as our government officers	visible, severing the phaygna and msophagus, leavin only the caroted artery untauched; one of the band	g Har. maj. on popular vo la	te, 145,784 		1	of leather, saddleris afe and efficient re articles \$31,440; a ts peculiar to th Soap and Candless gaions, and Irre
But there are other and holier recollections con nected with this festival, and the sincere follower the once despised Nazarine, as he turns to the sacro	of extravagance at the commencement of the new	off a blow. A batchet and a chisel were found	i • The other vote for	Vice President wis given fo			pounds of tallow candles me strength capital invested \$1,500. Stomach
page which records the advent of his incarnate Go feels a joy within him which is beyond the power tongue and pen to express—in that " God so low	of a salutary influence throughout the whole country.	tnuch stained with blood-the jacket very much so Heffner's wife recognized them as her husband's, an	e. CHRIST	M 18 TIME8. Christmas, when all thro' th	road or canal a	nication to market can at all seasons of the year e rail road, will do awa	ries 2; gallons produced 4.30 riess increases
the world as to give his only Son, that whoseev believeth on <i>Him</i> might have eternal life," and is is ever ready to repeat the song of praise uttered to	he Net Branch Rail Road, Tons 182.000	few days past, giving as his reason that he was goin out on business. He did not go, however. Mrs. I was very composed during the trial and solemnly	B Not a creature was stirr. The stockings were non the blockings were non	g by the chimney with care, holds,* soon would be there.	ceasily of he	ving any dead capital i iron that will accumul ir caual is closed. H	In the shape of Powder Mills-No. of powder mills gun powder made 6,000; men employ
the Angels. as they left the startled Shepherds up the midnight plains of Bethlehem, "Glory to G	on Schuultill Valley 58,829	was very composed during the trial and scientify a very composed of the murder. Heffner was in the same when Mrs. Robinson gave the	in While visions of sugar-	hims danced in their heads.	can be taken o	f the city market at all iron may be sent to m	seasons of the Dune and Maliainer Painte and D

ards men." But we did not intend to write a sermon ; and ir. conclusion, we present to our friends, one and all, the compliments of the season-A merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year."

on the highest, and on earth, peace, good will tow-

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This number completes the XVI Volume of the Miner's Journal, and the Eleventh since it has been under our charge. We should be pleased to add at least one hundred new subscribers to our list on the commencement of the Seventeenth Volume. A paper under the charge of the same individual for that length of time, gradually increasing in prosperity, is unusual in the history of the country press, and commends it to the support of the public.

Don't pile up your Grates with coal at nightit is dangerous. A fire occurred from the falling of ignited coal from a grate in this Borough on Monday Morning last, which, if it had got under way, would probably have consumed several buildings.

circumstances that excused it and make it necessa-Who made those curcumstances? What we complain of and what we believe the country feels indignant at, is, that the Administration in its recent official documents has played a disingenious part. There has been a palpable shuf. fling-an attempt at evasion-a concerted system of misrepresentation unworthy of the Government. We have no wish to do the Administration in 18tice. Its expenditures have been large-we shall find no fault with that if it will cease from its proderstand it is delivered at the Furnace, for \$1 75 fessions of economy. The people are not parsimo-per ton, viz: Ore at the pit's mouth \$1 50, and 25 nous or miserly—but let it be shown how the money has been spent. And instead of orging a reduction of expenditures under the next Administration-a business gives employment to a number of persons policy which has been strangely forgotten under the present-why have we not had a candid statement of the fact that the revenues of the country are inadequate to its necessary disbursments? Why have there been no suggestion., no plans for increasing the receipts of the Treasury? The nation has a right to look for liberal statesman ship in high places. Party considerations have their sphere: but their is a higher region into which cellar found another grave similar to the one in they should not be suffered to intrude. The livery of a faction should be put off on occasions when official men appear before the people wearing the insignia of the Constitution."

Mill Creek.

Bill.

remarke :

Total tons,

The President's Message .- We refer our reader

to Webster's annalization of the President's Message.

It shows conclusively that there is a Nationl Debt,

and places the President in quite as unpleasant a

dilemma as his celebrated electioneering letter to

Virginia did, in which he declared that he had never

seen or recommended the 200,000 Standing Army

So convincing were the remarks of Mr. Webster,

that Senator Wright in reply admitted the existence

of a National Debt-and acknowledges that this

debt was created by the present Administration. On

this subject the Baltimore American very properly

"The Senator from New York intimates that al-

though this is the only administration that has cre

ated a National debt in time of peace, yet there were

45,674

358,883

I knew in a moment it must be St Nick. Nore rapid than eagles his coursers they came, And he whistled and abouted, and called them by name blood, which leads to the supposition that the mur-Now. Dasher! now. Dancer! now, l'rancer! now, ler had been committed in this place, and the body afterwards dragged up stairs and buried under the Visen! On. Comet! on, Cupid ! on, Dunder and Blixen ! floor. Mrs. Heffner was admitted to bail in the sum To the top of the porch !-- to the top of the well! Now dash away ! dash away !! dash away nll ! " of \$1000, and the other persons residing in the house in \$100 to appear when summoded. The po-As dry leaves before the wild hurricane fiv, When they meet with an obstacle mount to the sky, So up to the house-top the courses they flew. lice are using every effort to track out Heffner, who No up to the house-top the course's they flew. With the sleigh full of toys - and St. Nichol is too. And then, in a twinkling I heard on the roof. The prancing and pawing of each little hoof; As I drew in my head, and was turning around. Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound. He was decessed all in fur from his head to his foot has no doubt committed this horrible murder. Another Murder has been ammitted ir this State. It is stated that the body of Mr. H. Rutherford. formerly a merchant at Johnsonburgh, was found

the yard at the time when Mre. Robinson gave the And mamma in her kerchief and I in m pap.

He was dressed all in fur. from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot near Jugtown, (Warren county.) deposited under a A bundle of toys was flung on his back, And he looked like a pedler just openin buried previ ng his opek : any of those contingent expenses that are always so His eves-how they twinkled! his dimples how men His checks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; vexatious at charcoal furnaces. The exact cost of His cneeks were use roses, us nose like a bow. His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow. And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow; The sump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth. And the smeke it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a brond face and a little round helly. coal, ore, limestone, and labor can very readily be ascertained, and the proprietor of a furnace in the coal He had a broad face and a little round belly. That shock when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly. He was chubby and lume, a right jolly old elf. And I laughed when 1 saw him in spite of myself. A wink of his eye and a twist of his head. Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread; He make not a word but wen' straight to his work, Ind filled all the stockings; then tu ned with a jerk, A d laying his finger aside of his nose, And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle; But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, · Merry Christmas to all, and to all a good night.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,

I sprang from the hed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore of en the shutters, and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new fillen snow, Gave the lastre of mid-day to objects below, When what to my wandering eves should an car,

But a minimure sleigh and eight tiny rein deer, With a little old driver so lively and quick.

an-be taken of the city market at all season year, and the iron may be sent to market as fast as made

The cost of transportation will also in all probability be less than on any other canal or rail road in the State. The Reading Rail Road and Schuylkill Canal Companies being fivels, each will be surrous to secure the trade of the region, and the competi tion will doubtless be the means of reducing the price of transportation to the lowest amount for which it can be done.

The iron business heretofore, owing to bad locacations, difficulty and expense of procuring fuel, the large amount of capital required for horses, waggous &c. attending the great amount of transportation necessary at a Charcoal Furnace; all these expenses summed up, required so great an amount of capital, that few would venture in the business except those who could afford to embark a large capital in it; not so now however. The introduction of Anthracite as fuel has so simplified the business, that correct estimates of the cost of making iron can be made previous to entering the business, without the risk of

Drugs and Medicines, Paints and Dyce. medicinal drugs, paints, dyes, &cc. ma\* \$1,100; men employed 3; capital investees

Sugar Refineries, Chocolate, &c .- Value ertionary made \$6,000; men employed 4, cap invested \$2,000. Printing and Binding-No. of printing offices 4

binderies 1; weekly newspapers 4; men employed 12; capital invested \$4.500.

Carriages and wagons-Value of manufactures \$8.661 ; men employed 19; capital invested \$5,100. Mills--No. of flouring mills 6; barrels of flour manufactured 7.053; grist mills 47; saw mills 212; value of manufactures \$47,757; men employed 200; capital invested \$94,500.

Furniture--Value of furniture manufactured \$9,-517 : men employed 29 : capital invested \$5.150. Houses--No. of wooden houses built 9 ; men employed 40; value of constructing or building \$7,800. All other manufactures not enumerated, capital invested \$7,500.

Items of News.

Iron Ore. If any person doubts the quantity of Iron Ore we possess in this region, let him go to Guines Hill, within the limits of the Borough, and examine for himself. A large number of miners are now busily engaged in mining for Messrs. Marshall & Co's. Furnace, and a number of carts are also employed in transporting it to the works. We uncents per ton Itransportation. This new branch of during this inclement season.

Robinson, charged with the murder of Mr. Suydam of New Brunswick, N. J., has been fully committed-and public opinion has settled down to the full conviction that he is the murderer.

It is also stated that the persons who examined the which M. S. was buried, and from the fact of his having invited the mason who built the house, and to whom he was also indebted, to call on the same day; the supposition is that he would have shared the same fate, if he had called-but want of punctuslity in this case, probably saved his life.

ar An amendment to the Constitution to limit the Presidency to a single term of four years, has been already proposed in both branches of Congress. Would it not be advisable to extend the term to six tion of the Secretary of the Treasury, and Post Master General, by Congress.

Beware of Notes on the Wilmington and Brandywine Bank, altered from One to Five Dollars. They are neatly executed, and not easily detected. The letter 8. in dollars, in bold letter in the body of the note, is a little out of the true line. Letter A. payable to H. Ricks.

Strange Wager .- A pers in in Salem. (Mass.) has offered a wager, that from the time the first Electoral vote was cast for Gen. Harrison up to the 4th of March next, one thousand suicides will take place in the United States. \$100 were deposited on the wager. Judging from the number of suicides that we daily meet with in the papers, there is a strong probability that the individual in question will win his wager.

F. J. Grund, Esq. editor of the Daily Standard, proposes issuing a Weekly Standard, after the first of January next, on a large sheet, on the cash system. Terms \$2 per annum. Prospectus next week.

Coal Direct to N-w York .- During the recent season upwards of 69,000 tons of Coal were carried from out landing direct to New York in Beats, and next year the quantity will probably be increased to 80 or 100,000 tops. But three years ago, the exper imental trip of carrying Coal to New York direct, was made by our enterprising fellow-citizen. Mr. John M. Crosland, and like many other persons, who can see a little ahead of their neighbors, he was pronounced by some as crazy for embarking in this. as was then supposed, perilous undertaking. Our Boatmen have profited considerably by his enterprice and in investing the rewards of their honest industry-they ought not to forget those who contributed to their prosperity.

The Officers and Directors of the Farmer' Bank of New Brunswick, publicly state that the Institution has abundant resources, and is able to meet all its liabilities.

State Schator, - The following is the result of the election for State Senator in Philadelphis, on Tuesday last :

	For Wine B. Read, (Democrat) George Emich, (Loco)	5143 _ 2572
· · · · · ·	Reed's majority, Far Creesman, (Abolition)	2571 77
F	"- majority over both,	2494

" The Hon. John W. Crockett, son of the immortal Davy, has written a letter to his constituents, announcing his intention of retiring from Congressional life at the close of the present Congress. He as-

signs as a reason for this course, his .. conscious want of high qualifications necessary to an able and efficient discharge of his duties." Such modesty in a years, and also include in the amendment, the elec- | politician, it must be acknowledged, ... is a virtue somewhat rare."

If the representative of this County, possessed a portion of the same kind of modesty, he would not take his seat in the Legislature of this State.

Small Notes .- The New York Journal of Comnerce says:-They are beginning to talk in Penneylvania about repealing the law which prohibits the circulation of small bills. So truth by degrees forces itselfupon those most confirmed in error. So e of the Southern States which have adopted the policy of prohibiting little bills as a great financial remedy. are making arrangements to give up their error." We are confident that four-fifths of the people of

this State are in favor of the issue of small notes for a limited period, to aid in the resumption, and our rulers, in a democratic government, are bound to respect the wishes of so large a majority of the people.

A Secret worth knowing .- The Philad Iphia Standard states that if a horse refuses to draw, the a string tightly round the horses ear close to the head, give him a loose rein and he will walk off without any difficulty. The community are indebted to John C. Montgomery, Esq. of Philadelphia, for the secret, who has tried it more than a hundred times, and never knew it to fail but once.

Alabama .- The Electoral vote of this State will probably be rejected on the ground of irregularity. The electors voted viva roce for President and Vice-President-the Constitution requires them to vote by Sallot.

Explosion .- A Boiler in Mr. Gabriel Moore's Paper Mill, in Kensington, Philadelphia, exploded on Monday morning last, completely demolishing the building. Mr. Moore and two other persons who were in the building at the time were very seriously injured, but no lives lost. Loss upwards of \$10,000. The boiler was thrown the distance of about forty feet, forced through the wall of a brick dwelling, and fell on a bed which three children had but a few moments

before left. Two of the persons injured by the explosion have nince died.

Machine for Making Brick .- The Baltimore American states that a Mr. Sawyer has invented a Machine for making Brick, which is driven by an eight horse power Steam Engine, and with four men and three boys can turn out fifteen hundred pressed Brick per hour. The Brick are said to be superior to those manufactured in the ordinary way.

where another person had been quely .- The appearance of the grave created suspi cions of its having been disturbed and its examination led to the discovery. They were induced first to believe that some resarrectionist had violated it. and on attempting to ascertain the fact they found the budy of the murdered man. Mr. R. is said to have been a man of wealth, engaged in buying and selling cattle, and at the time of his leaving home he had a large amount of money on his person .-Newark Daily Ad.

alarm, and muttered something, saying aloud I'll go

for the Coroner.' He went away, and has not since

been heard of. He has very probably steered his

conrac for New York, as he has many acquaintances

there. In the course of the search which was in-

stituted, an old cellar. in which calibages and turning

were kept, was examined; the floor of this cellar.

under the vegetables, wis found to be clotted with

There appears to be an unusual number of murders and suicides committed this season. Were we to copy one-half, with the heart-rending and sickening details, it would fill our sheet for several weeks.

A woman, by the name of Locke in Broome county, (N. Y.) in a fit of insanity, murdered two of her children by cutting their throats with a razor, and then cut her own throat with the same instrument. The mother still survives.

An aged man by the name of Scott, his sister, a little girl, a negro boy, and a negro woman, in Southampton county, Virginia, were, last week murdered

in a shocking manner by some fiend, who beat out their brains with a pes Is, and then set the House on fire. The murder was supposed to have been committed to effect a robbe y-but the known ercipe of one of the inmates who gave the alarm seems to have frustrated the design. The individual upon whom suspicion rests, and who has been arrested, spent the evening with the family,-traces of blood were discovered in his whickers-and a suit of his clothes have since been discovered all besmear-

ed with blood. He was among the spectators of the scene of blood on the following morning, and when accused of the murder, he protested his innocence by the absence of blood upon his clothes Jeremiah Couway, of Dinwiddie county, Va. on

the 13th inst., in a fit of j-alousy, shot a young man by the name of Edward Lowis, residing in his family. He has been arrested and committed.

Harrible .- The United States Gazette of Tuesday states, that a Mr. Murray, one of the Guardians of the Poor, found in a room in an unfinished house, in Sixth near Uatharine Street, without any fire, the windows of which were merely boarded up, a girl of ninèteen years old. lying on a pile of shavings, with a sniall quantity of covering on her, pale, lean and emaciated, sinking from very want into an untimely

grave. In the room also lay the corpse of a fine boy who had perished with hunger, and two other children were shivering with cold and per shing with want. The Father was also in the room beastly drunk.

## The girl has since died,

The population of this is 1,515 695. CENSUS OF PENNSYLVANIA Aggregate Population of the Counties which con stitute the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

Adama		23.067
Berks		69,726
Bucks		43.661
Chester		57 511
Cumberland		30'937
Dauphin		30,115
Delaware		19,743
Franklin		37.790
Lancaster		85 015
Lebanon		21.279
Lehigh		25,889
Monroe		9677
Montgomery	1	47.197
Northampton	+	40,982
Perry	1	17.086
Philadelphia City	ţ !	93.873
Philacelphia Co.	<b>,</b>	165.049
Pike	1	3828
Schuylkill	i	29.081
Wayne	1	11.848
York		49,858
	Total	910,715

The returns of thirty-ping Gounties show a population of 1.336,565. The population of the whole state will probable reach 1,850,000. In 1830, the I regist population of the state was 1,948,029.

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. The Iron Trade. NO. 4.

\*Santa Claus.

In my last I promi-ed to point out some of the many advantages that the Coal region possessed for the manufacture of Iron. They are many, but I shall treat of but a few.

One of the most important advantager to be derived from a location in the Coal region, is the comparatively.small amount of capital required to carry on the operations of a Furnace or Furnaces in the vicinity of Pottaville; this advantage is caused by the proximity to both corl and ore, the trifling cost of fuel for steam power, and the facilities by which access can be had to the city of Philadelphia at all seasons of the vear.

The facilities for getting ore and coal at a reduced price, and the fact of its being placed within so short a distance of the Furnaces, would obviate the neces sity of procuring it faster than it was required for the use of the Furnace: hence, the capital required for Coal and Ore would be trifling, comparatively

speaking. A large amount of capital in Coal or Ore and sometimes both, is always required where the furnace is located at a distance from either; a stock low water, &c. If transported by Canal, and numer-

tous contingencies if transported by any other mode of conveyance : and the disadvantage arising from a location at a distance from either, must be apparent to the most casual observer.

Here in the Coal region, the ore and coal may both be mined within a few yards of the furnace, as would he the case at the mines of Charles Lawton, Esa adjoining our Bor ugh, the mines of Messre. Mann & Co. at Mt Langhfee, of the Messre. Carey, at St Clair, and numerous others in the region ;- the cap ital required for the raw material at either of these locations, would be just the amount required from week to week, to pay the mining operations, as the ore and coal would be taken from the hands of the miner just as last as it was used at the furnace ; hence, the interest would not be lost op a large stock of ore and coal accumulated (as is the case at most furnaces) upon the furnace bank.

Another great advantage to be derived from a location in the Coal region, is the trifling expense of fuel for steam power and hot blast : at the furnace of Messre. Marshall & Co. of this place, the fine refuse coal that has been crowding our mines and landings for years past, is now brought into use for Un generating steam and heating the blast, and by the application of a small blast by means of a fan, answers admirable for this purpose ;-this fine coal is delivered at the furnace by our coal operators free of charge, so anxious are they to get rid of the large quantities annually made at the mines and on the ri landings ;- this substitution of the fine coal for the tra large, has alone created a diminution in the amount | 20 of fuel equal to \$1,75 on every ton of pig iron made, which is no small item in the accounts of a furnace se

making 80 ton's of pig metal per week. The completion of the Reading rail road to this pe place will ales areatly increase the advantages of the

region, may, within the space of a few hundred yards, superintend the whole operation of his business, from the mining of the coal and ore, to the delivery of the finished bar upon the rail road to be transported to market. Thus it will be seen that the iron business in the coal region is as it were in a nut shell. But a small amount of capital is required for the operations of the business, it may all be carried on within a small space, and the manufactured iron can at all seasons of the year be delivered in Philadelphia. in 10 hours after it is made, and I think I can with safety say, that this is more than can be done at any location in this State, out of the coal region of Schuylkill County. With regard to those situations where the advantages of location consist merely in being in the im-

mediate vicinity of the ore, we would remark, that after the smelting of the ore into pig metal, no more ore is required, but in the process of making bar iron. about four tons of coal are required to manufacture one ton of the latter, so that independent of the saving in cost of making pig metal in the coal region. the saving in converting pig into bar iron at a large Rolling Mill, would be immense, and of itself would be equal to all the profits of a rolling mill of the same extent, 50 miles from the Coal region.

In my next, I shall give you a description of some of the locations at our mines where coal and ore have been opened together, and also the yield of the ores from the best information to be obtained ; I shall also endeavour to give you a correct estimate of the cost of making iron, and the expense of erecting a furnace in the region. F.

**Population and Statistics of** Schuylkill county.

We are indebted to the Philadelphia North Ameri can for the foll ming statistics of our county, which must always be kept on hand to guard against breaks. Ino doubt will be read with interest. It will be observed that the capital invested in the

insported by Canal, and numer-	servio that the capital investor	
transported by any other mode	Coal Trade is	\$530,862
the disadvantage arising from a	Iron Trade,	, 152,000
e from either, must be apparent	Various Manufactures,	243,660
beerver.	Invested in Merchandize,	352,700
region, the ore and coal may both	*	
ew yards of the furnace, as would	Total capital,	\$1:279,222
mines of Charles Lawton, Esq	SCHUYLKILL	
14h, the mines of Mersrs. Mann	Whole population,	29,081
fee, of the Messre. Carey, at St.	Of these there are-	
s others in the region ;- the cap-		te males White female.
e raw material at either of these	Under 5 years of age,	2832 2536
just the amount required from	5 and under 10	2262 2229
y the mining operations, as the	10 4 15 15 4 20	1778 1584
be taken from the hands of the		1275 1396
as it was used at the furnace;	20 4 30	2921 2505
would not be lost on a large stock	30 " 40	2034 1566
umulated (as is the case at most	40 " 50	990 854
furnace bank.	50 4 60	492 452
vantage to be derived from a loca-	60 70	230 232
egion, is the trifling expense of	70 4 80	88 . 95
er and hot blast: at the furnace	80 <del>~</del> 90	33 28
& Co. of this place, the fine re-	90 <b>«</b> 100	1 2
been crowding our mines and	Colore	d males Colored femal's
past, is now brought into use for	Under 10 years of age;	47 <sup>°</sup> 39
nd heating the blast, and by the	10 and under 24	52 49
all blast by means of a fan, an-	24 " 36	39 27
r this purpose ;-this fine coal is	36 .4 55	30 27
nace by our coal operators free of	55 " 100	10 16
are they to get rid of the large	Number of persons engage	d in mining 1015 : ag-
y made at the mines and on the	riculture 2919; commerce	
stitution of the fine coal for the	trades 1142; navigation of	
ested a diminution in the amount	203; learned professions an	d engineers 105.
75 on every ton of pig iron made,	No. of pensioners for re-	
tem in the accounts of a furnace	service 10.	······································
pig metal per week.	No. of deaf and dumb,	blind and insane white
of the Reading rail road to this	persons 23.	
in the reading the road to the	1	rademics and Gramman
facture of iron. There are very	Schools 3; of scholars 127;	
farneces in this state where a		
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The Hon, Joel Hollenson has resigned his seat in Congress as the representative of the first Congres. sional district of Virginia, assigning as his reason that he can no longer represent the feelings and wishes of a majority of his constitments.

Col Wayne, one of the ablest, staunchest, and most virtuous supporters of Gen. Harrison, and the son of old "Mad Anthony" the pride of our Revolutionary war, his declined permitting his name, to be used as a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

South Carolina - The Hon. John C. Calhoun was on the 1st inst. re-elected for six years a member of the U S. Senate from South Carolina, by the Legis. lature.

Arrival at Galvestown .- The papers state that the British from ship trousides arrived at Galvestown from Livery ool, with a valuable cargo, consisting of iron, tin, ary goods, 100 tons coal, fine pianos, & c., together with blooded stock of various kinds,

The town of Eden in Vermont went unanimously for Harrison. Happy place, that Eden. Autos Kendall, Ex-Post Master General Ex-Editor of the Extra Globe, Ex.Charge Master General, Expected Editor of Kendalls Expositor, and Extraordinary Humburger in General, has left Washing. ton since the election, and sloped off to the West

The number of members of the Methodist Church in Michigan is 11.408, namely, 11,300 white members, 12 colored and 87 Indians .- The number of ministers 73, and local preachers 116.

They say old Hickory attributes the overthrow of his party in Tennessee to the influence of Mrs. EATOR. No man knows the influence of that lady better than the General himself; and, consequently, no one is better qualified to judge of her power.

Elections .- The official majority in Virginia is 1413; Illinois, 1939; Michigan, 1837; Missouri, according te a Jefferson correspondent of the Missouri Republican, 62×8.

Alabama .- We learn from the Wetumpka Argue of the 25th ult., on the authority of a gentleman direct from Tuscaloosa, that the official majority in Alabamà is 5547.

The Log Cahin', edited and published in New York, by HOBACE GREELY. Esq. has re-appeared after a temporary suspension, in a new and beautiful typography, and will be published hereafter at the very low price of one dollar per annum. The Log Cabin, in the late contest, was by far the most efficient political paper in the State of New York. Its circulation averaged from eighty thousand to one hundred thousand cepies, and like the spirit of truth. it was every where present to expise the lies and and sophistry of the enemy.

South Caroling .-- Juhn P. Richardson was on the 9th inst. elected by the Legislature to be Governor of this State, and William K. Clowney to be Lieuten ant Governor.

The Lowistown paper nominates SHEN ZOOR as a candidate for Governor, in the place of Mr. Porter We know Mr. Zook, and think him an amiable man, but he will not run for the office.

The New York Times states that a petition is in circulation in that city, addressed to congress, to obtain a protective duty on foreign silk, both manutactured and unmanufactured, imported into the United States.

" Political bias." -We are informid that out of the twenty members of the Grand inquest which presented Mr. Recorder Morris for his indecent and illegal proceedings in the Glentworth offair, cleven were Locofucos!

Chronicle that the Hon. John MacPherson Berrien (Whig) has been elected U.S. Senator by the Legislature of Georgia, in place of Mr. Lumpkin. Intemperance and Death .- A man named Mullis was frozen to death on the Ridge Road, on Saturday night. Rum the cause.

The N. Y. Evening Post, in its obituary notice the Great Rejected, says that " Mr. Van Buil come into power at a period of great embarrassment and distress."

Tha School Lands of Michigan amount to 1,2 000 acres.

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The Hon. W. S. Fullon, Loco, has been re-eld the United States from Arkan Storth of March sext.

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