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and the Stands	erty to publish, but the same may be seen by apply; ing at our office. The last paragraph of the above	Slill further proofs. The following letter was received from a valued	The National Intelligencer thinks that the indica-	The Steamship Acadia arrived at Boston from	following sketch of the personal appearance of England's Queen, and her "liege lord," will doubter
ALL BERE	extract will be answered fully in the course of this	correspondent in Philadelphis. He is a gentleman	tion afforded by the vote in the House on Salunlay,	The Stramship Acadia arrived at Double four Liverpool on Monday last, bringing London dates to the 20th of July. She brings six days later intelli-	prove interesting to our lady readers. It is from th
	article.	OI RICEP MAIN' and there are might commented	was decisive as to the intention of that House to act, at this Session upon the Senate's bill for the		pen of Mr. Stacey G. Potts, for many years the editor of the Tenton (N. J.) Emporium:
LARDE LIBERTY CONTRACTOR	TER OCEAN STRANSBIRS.	learning and scientific attainments :	establishment, in conformity to the Constitution, of a	Among the list of passengers by the Acadia, we	in Dut -that of the Owner won will say, and has
	Before proceeding to cite several cases where the bituminous coal on board of the ocean steamers had	To THE EDITOR MINERS' JOURNAL. SIRYour article in the Miners' Journal of the	aniform system of Bankruptcy.	notice the name of SANUEL SWARTWOUT, of \$ 1, 300,000 notoriety, who is prepared to prove that he	does she took 7 So natural is curiosily about on
	taken fire from spontaneous combustion, it would be	94th July, respecting the spontaneous computition	The number of smigrants which have arrived at	is as innocent as a lamb, and that he is able to white	A lady top! Well, I will first tell you how sh
There Berning Aur. 7	as well to inform the reader where and how the fuel	of Bitaminous coal, used for fael on board the At lantic Stram-packets, and the consequent danger to	Quebec, for the year ending the 17th inst., was 23,- 677, same period last year, 18,280;-increase in	wash himself to the public's satisfaction. The news is not important. The complete as-	does not look. She does not look like any one of the thousand portraits I have seen of her. Pain
	is kept on board the Atlantic steamers. On board the Buston and New York line of steamships the	the lives of passengers therein, is well timed and demands the serious attention of the public : and	1841, 4,297.	sendence of the Tories is assured, by the returns te-	ers may call them resemblances, but they are no
INNINENT DANGER OF USING	coal is stowed sway in cast iron bunkers, which are	conscially those who intend to take naminge in mose	About four hundred dollars have been raised in	norted since the departure of the Great Western.	like her. Solly's is a fine picture, bul too magni cent. The London artists have made numberles
BITUMINOUS COAL ON BOARD OF	should use the boilers-and in the case of the Siti-	vessels to England. Although the fact is certain that Bituminous Coal, when in mass, will often in-	Richmond, Va, and vicinity, for the passengers saved from the William Brown, now in that city.	Tuest majourtà in me mones or commune	attempts-the windows are full of prints-the st
STEANSHIPS.	us, directly over the boilers. Theis bunkers are from twelve to twenty-four feet in depth, and several	Arma without the sid of colinary fire, yet as very	The Susquehanna Division of the New York and	There is much uneasiness manifested in France,	dios of busis, and the museums and bazarrs of wa Spures : but if any are curious enough to know ho
	mn the whole depth of the vessel. The confined	many persons may be ignorant of it, I think it a daty to support your position, by referring you to	Erie Railroad, 117 miles, is in a high state of for-	and though the riots in Toulouse are put down, it is	she does look, they must come to London, as
In the Miners' Journal, of the 24th July, we poin- d out to the public the great and imminent danger	situation of the engines on board these steamships	the Archives of Useful Knowledge, by DB. MEASE, of Philadelphia, vol. 3, p. 167, and to Professor	wardness, and will soon be ready to receive the		have done, and take a good long look at her. Si was 22 last May-hut she does not appear so of
using hituminons coal on board of occan steamers.	renders the heat to which the fuel is exposed intense in the extreme ; and to make matters still worse, the	Surraya Junnal rol 33. no. 147, 199, and 200,	Cars.	entirely operative. THE NEW PARLIAMENT.	She is a little, delicate, fair faced girl, with ve light blue eyes, and glossy light hair smooth
he statement which we made on this important	fuel is encased in iron, in order that the heat shall be	in both of which works several cases are recorded	Eastern Louisana to rice and muriler the whites.	MEMBERS BETUBSED.	dressed off her furchead-her teeth do not show
bject was copied by nearly every paper published the Atlantic cities, and freely animalverted upon.	conducted to the coal with greater effect, certainly	minous cost in cellars and in wards. As no possible	has just been discovered and happily frustrated.	England and Wales.	in her portraits, though I supposed they do a lin when her face is at rest. I should call her rat
he menestable nortion of the press thought the	and rapidity. We have more than once examined the Great Western, the British Queen, the Sirius,	danger can arise from the slowage of Anthracite Cool on ship board, no other ought to be used. In:	tourist while most and improved in this conserved		pretty-there is a decided expression of gentle,
names which we made had some foundation; and,	the Prosident the Royal William and the Liverpool,	deed, I deem it an affair of so much importance.	I htor The tingleaders mare been streated and are in	l nigut,	nocent, girlish sweetness in her countenance, j such a face as one who looks on it may well
all events, that the matter ought to be immediately vestigated, although the first sound of alarm had	from stem to stern, and found the wood work in the	ANCHT TO DE DOGUDITED BY LAW.	swaits ihem.	Donble returns.	member for a day-and pray that it may never
can publicly raised by a paper published in the ve-	immediate neighborhood of the engines, black and charred from moke and the great heat. The tops	July 30th, 1841.	Canal tolls in New York during the third week in	Total members for England and Wales 500.	clouded with the cares and splendid misery o station such as here. I do not know that here h
y heart of the great Anthracite coal region of Penn-	of the hunkers are obliged to be left open to afford	The Loss of the President.	July, \$53,772.	Scotland.	crown of thorns: but I thought, and perhaps thought as she looked quickly and anxiously ab
Irania. In publishing what we knew to be true, in rela	light and air to those employed in taking out the	The human mind cannot conceive a more swful	Sam Swartwont, the great absquatulator, is daily	Conservative members returned up to this morning, 19	her on the crowd, of the mad and wicked attem
on to the liability of bituminous coal to spontanc-	coal, and are in such a situation that when, the ves- sel "ships a sea," as it is termed, the water can come	or a more appalling scene than the destruction of a	expected at new Tork nom miterpoon	mormag,	not long since mad near that very spot, to ass sinate her and her husband, by a boy of eighteer
na combustion, we were aware that we were attack-	the and mich the coal	noble steam ship by fire in the midsi of the mighty deep: filled with the fair and beauteous, the high-		Returns not yet received, 4	"Prince Albert is decidedly a handsome you
g the prejudiced and the interested-that our state- onts would be received by many with incredulity-	Spontaneous Cumbustion on board Sleamships.	horn and the wesliby, the gay and adventurous spir-	ches !Just about as much as a pump without a	Total members for Scotland, 55	man, and though he wears the abominable mu-
at our motives would be misconstrucd-and that	THE GREAT WESTERN We have stated that	its seeking the pleasures and excitement of a foreign	spout, a knife without a blade, a musket without e		fourths of the fashionables here, he appears to I
re should be exposed to the sneers of the ignorant	the Great Western has been on fire three times-	land, and the enterprising traders, obeying the distant calls of their thrifty yet vonturesome pursuits; and	lock, pen without ink, or a stove without fuel. A valuable Coal mine has been discovered in Tur-	Conservative members returned up to this morning, 44	modest, unaesuming, quiet, family kind of a p sonage. He keeps himself entirely clear of
and thoughtless; but, we freely confess, we did not expect that the vials of wrath, abuse, and blaguard	I neare Some horizon of the biluminous coal. We nave	frieghted, too, with the hopes and blessings of their	kev.	Liberal do 59	politics of the day, and is never spoken of by ,
sm, would have been poured on our devoted head	heard that she has been on fire more frequently, but	friends and relations. Such a scene is as terrible to	Tand Causenburn is in shought will meaned Low	Returns not yet received, 2 — 105	one except as the Queen's husband."
with such unsparing hands-or, by such dirty ones.	as our information does not come from direct or reli	the imagination as it is hopeless in reality. We shudder as we see the devouring element wrapping	Sydenham, as governal General of Canada.		TRADE ON THE SCHUVLKILL-The number of y sels, (says the North American of Monday la
The attacks of the N. Y. Herald and Philadelphis Ledger are such as might be expected from a prosti-		the devoted ship in one blaze-darting up the mast	The money stolen from the Jacksonville (Ill.	Total members of the House of Commone, 658	arriving on the Schuylkill front of the city,
ated and venal press, but the rule and ungenerous	on board the British Queen from Portsmouth to New	and across the yards, all conquering and resistless -	, Branch Dank has been hearly all recovered.	Total Conservatives returned, 368 Total Liberals returned, 282	been usually large of late. Within the last the days, ending on Saturday, they amounted to
observations of the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer and	York, says that, during the voyage, the bituminous	as we hear the frantic shrinks of women and children	Some of the New York packet ships begin to ar rive with fall importations of dry goods for the fal		hundred and thirty five brigs, schooners and slo The Coal trade has caused this rapid increase
Boston Transcript, are widely at variance with that propriety of language for which the conductors of	coal on board took fire from spontaneous combustion and, fothermore, ho states, that from his own experi		sales.	Liberal do. 37	business, and it is gratifying to see the activity
those papers have ever plumed themselves.	ence and the testimony of others, he believes that	all the pride of health, moaning and bewailing their	The Hon. Charles F. Mitchell, the forger, ha	45	bustle which is daily manifested along the what in loading vessels with the "Black Diamonds"
The Boston Transcript aff-cts great surprise at	NOT ONE of the English Steamships over crossed	fate, till compelled to cast themselves into the watery deep to escape the finmes.		Total Conservative gain, forty-five votes, equiva-	Schuylkill county. The coal trade was not fa
the idea of " an editor of a country paper published n the backside of Pennsylvania" presuming ismake	the Atlantic without the bituminous coal on board to king fire from spontaneous combustion ! Mr.	There is every reason to suppose that the ill fale	Fanny Elesler takes her departure this day from New York in the Great Western. During her year	I tent to umera on a materioni (as combaice une	since which period, the receipts from the Schuy
nown the dangerous qualities of bituminous coal, and	is a gentleman of great intelligence and strict verac	President was destroyed by fire, produced as w	and man in this constant the has closed numerily of		region alone amounted to about 190,000 tons. estimate the quantity of coal which will be rece
hen hazırding an opinion r-lative to the probable fate		verily believe, by the SPONTAN EOUS COMBUS TION of her fuel-bituminous cosl. To be sure		The following is given as the probable composi-	by the Schuylkill Canal alone this season at
one steamship and the future fate of other steam hips. The Transcript seems to forget that Pottsville	plication at our office. THE CLIDESDALE,-The steamer Clydesdale, in	this is mere supposition, but that supposition will b	e I here have been two great mass meetings in N	tion of the new Ministry :	hundred and twenty-five thousand tons, which the present wholesale prices, say five dollars and
s in the centre of the greatest coal region on the	the year 1828, on her homeward passage to Glasgow	Dorne out by the strongest circumstantiat concente	Vork. One in favor of a National Bank and th other opposed to it.	Lust Tota of the Ticasoia and Quancenes of the	quarter per ton, will yield the handsome sum o
entiment of America; that its population consists on the form all parts of the world men, who are re	from Belfast, was discovered to be on fire. Fortu	It will be reconcered that the tast account rentries		f Exchequer-Sir Robert Peel. f Secretary for the Home Department-Earl of Ab-	millions seven bundred and fifty six thousan hundred and fifty dollars.
men from all parts of the worldmen, who all the markable for their intelligence and scientific acquire	nately, the steemer Belfast was in sight, made fo the burning vessel, and took off her crew and pas	the statement of a captain of a vessel lately arrive	d August last was promptly paid.	erdeen.	HONE SQUADBONThe Home Squadron
nents, and whose avocations are such as enable then	Two of the magengers were st	at the Port of New Orleans. He says that in a cer	 It is said by many that Congress will not adjour 		which has passed the Senate and the House of
o become the best judges of the peculiar nature and properties of coal. It is not at all wonderful that	verely burned. In a short time after the timely ar	tain lautude and longitude-we toiget the right ha		Wellington. Secretary for the Colonial Affairs-Lord Stanley.	sontatives, is in the following words :
he st obscure" town of Pottsville should have been	rival of the Belfast, the Clydesdale was burnt to the water's edge, and soon after sunk in ninety fee	to be that of a steamship, burnt to the water's edge	the second and parts of the county we hear the the		Be it enacted by the Senate and House of R sentatives of the United States of America in
he first to arouse public attention to the immi	At the time it was fully accertained and	The cantain gives such a description of the wreck a	a sinter a coordina of the spices of the pitt	First Lord of the Admiralty-Sir James Granam	gress assembled. That for the pay and subsist
ent danger of using bituminous coal on board o team ships; but there would have been cause for	proved, that the destruction of the Clydesdale was	to leave no doubt in the mind of the teader but the	We are glad to hear that Charles H. Delavan, o		increase and repairs, medicines and contingen penses, of two Frigates, two sloops, two small
team ships; but there would have been cause for mazement if the move had first been made in New	, owing to the chomencere compension of an and	this statement compared with the published testimo	New York, is lecturing against the use of intoxics	rongh.	sels, and two armed Steamers, to be employed
lork or Boston ; for we dare affirm, that there are		ny of Cantain Cole, of the ship Orpheus, on his ex	ung arinks. rie was formerly "a ourning and	Lord Privy Seal-Lord Wharncliffe.	home squadron, the sum of seven hundred eighty nine thousand three hundred and ten d
tot more than half a dozen editors in either of those	destroyed by fire, while lying at the Wharf in the	amination before Mr. Buchanan, the British const at New York. Caption Cole, we believe, sailed i		President of the Board of Trade-Lord Ashburn	is hereby appropriated, to be paid out of any n
ities that can tell the difference between Anthracit and bituminous coal. They may know the differ	town of Ailsa Craig, in Scotland, in 1827. Afte	company with the President, and was last seen by	Maicher shout open in four mechan margare the A	Paymaster of the Forces-Sir Edward Knatchbull	in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated.
ence between a piece of coal and a brickbat, from	a inorougu investigation, it was accertained that in	him. He says that when he last saw her, it wa	¹⁸ las comes to us with commendable punctuality. B	Duchy of Lancaster-Earl de Gray.	To OFFICE HUNTERS Tally ho! Hark ward!"-The Post Office at Iols, Florids, is a
he fact that the color of one is black and the othe	bituminous coal—taking fire from spontaneous com		" the way, in the last Atlas we find the following ho	Secretary at War-Mr. Herries.	a Postmaster, the late incumbent, weary of a
ed ; but firther than that their knowledge does no stend. And yet these penny-a-liners can talk g libly		water by hogsheads at a time. Such being the case		Postmaster General-Duke of Buckingham. Speaker of the House of Commons-Mr. Goul	responsibilities, having resigned and sloped, th
and flippantly about coal and coal mines, and have	Spontaneous Combustion on board Sailing Ships.	is it not natural to suppose that spontaneous com	Unto his partner fair :	burn.	without suspicion of having Swartwouted wit
he effiontery to contradict the statements of persons	The reason why more accidents have not happen	bustion took place from the heated coal on board c	of And to a seat from 'mong the crowd,	Lord Steward-Earl of Roden.	public moneys. For the information of appli the St. Joseph Times states that the gross pro-
hose whole lives have been spent in the collieries f England and the United States.	i cu to tooten nordentee titte ettering to the	and, more especially, when we find a wreck, corres	Then handed round was cooling ice,	Lord Chamberlain—Earl of Liverpool. Lord Lieutenant of IrelandEarl of Haddington	
In the article which we published, which has caus-	ing to the great care with which this dangerous article has been stowed away. In most of the vessels	ponding to the size and description of what might b	Charles of various hues,	Lord Chancellor of Ireland-Sir Edward Sugden	\$2,871 cents. The duties are light, the postr
ed so much noise and given not a little offence to	arriving at Boston, New York, Charleston, and New		For each sweet girl to choose.	Secretary of Ireland-Lord Francis Egert n.	being required to sit up only four nights in the

many, wo made three distinct statements. Ist. That bituminous coal was liable to spontaneous combustion. 2d. That the bituminous coal on board of steamships, while at ses, had been on fire from that cause. [3d. That the steamship-President had probably been destroyed by her fuel taking fire from spontaneous combustion. Now we are prepared to prove all that we stated. The public can best judge whether our statements are absurd and have no foundation in truth, or whether they are entitled to respectful consideration. All that we demand is, that the subject be immediately and thoroughly investigated. We ask nothing more. It can be soon ascertained whether we are playing upon the fears of the public, through venal or interested motives, by the circulation of miserable and wicked inventions, or whether our sole view is to protect the travelling community from one of the most terrible and appalling dangers that can readily be conceived.

Cause of spontaneous combustion of Bituminous Coul. - Bituminous coal contains pyrites, and on being decomposed, this material furnishes sulphate of iron (copperas) with the developement of heat. It is admitted by those who have made the proper inquiries, that if bituminous coal is placed in a heated situation, and while in that state, water is freely sprinkled over it is liable to spontaneous combustion. In order, partially to test this, let the reader take a small quantity of common sulphu-, upon which sprinkle some iron filings - This alone will produce combustion ; but if water is applied to the sulphur and iron filings, the process of gombustion will be greatly speeded.

Read the fullnow cases where bituminous coal • hus taken fire from SPONTANEOUS COMBUS-TION, on brand of ships, steamers, in coal pits, on wharves, and in coal yards.

" Mr. Richard Irvin, the Agent of the Great Western Steam Navigation Co., has thought proper to ing the fire. As might have been expected, as soon he makes the following statements.

During the thirty-eight voyages she [Great Western) has completed across the Atlantic, neith-cr, the ship nor the coal on board has ever been on fire, either by spontaneous or accidental combus-

As to the danger from spontaneous combustion of bituminous coalion board ships at sea, it is probably enough to remind the public that all the Brit- bustion. teh steamers, on long and short passages, use bituminous coal, and no such accident ever occurred to fire from the same cause. any one of them. Also, that we import every year, into our various ports, from Europe and Nova Scotia, hundreds of cargoes of bituminous coal, and

ceive others. The latter is most probably the case. He is the sgent of the Great Western, is interested in her success, and thinks, doubtless, that he is doing his duty to herowners by publishing statements, wholly destitute of truth, for the purpose of decoying passengers, and thus swelling his commissions by risking the lives of his fellow creatures. Mr. Irvin

says that neither the ship nor the coal on board has . Fifter been on fireby spontaneous combustion. This assertion is unqualifiedly false, and Mr. Irvin knows that it is so. A person, formerly attached to the Great Western, in a subordinate capacity, informs us that this steamship has been furice on fire. In ger in the Great Western, that her fuel had taken

but, fortunately, the fire was immediately discovered Scotia Cosl. and promptly extinguished. This fact, he added. was carefully concealed from the passengers. The

name and address of this gentleman we are not at lib- | taneous combustion of bituminous cosl in that city.

cle has been stowed away. In most of the vessels ponding to the size and description of what might be arriving at Boston, New York, Charleston, and New edge ? Orleans, from Liverpool, with bituminous coal on board, it will be found that the coal has been taken as ballast, and that the vessels have been likewise loaded with salt, which is placed over the cosl, and which prevents the admission of atmospheric air. But still we have innumerable well authenticated cases of spontaneous combustion of the bituminous coal on board of sailing vessels. The Colliers between New Castle and London, and Sunderland and London, have frequently been on fire from the spontaneous combustion of the coal. One instance, in particular, will serve our point. A collier, about hree years since, left Sunderland with a load of coal for the London market. During the passage, she encountered very tempestuous weather and made considerable water. Recourse was had to the pumps, and after great exertions, the vessel was free from water. But to the astonishment of the captain and crew, the coal had taken fire from spontaneous com-

bustion. The fire with much difficulty was extinguished. We have been assured by respectable mivers from

the place, that vessels at Cope Breton have taken fire by the spontaneous combustion of the bituminous coal on board. The coal, it will be recollected. is from the celebrated Sidney mines, and contains a large quantity of suiphur.

Vessels which have taken on board coal from the Coast of South America, have been frequently known to take fire from spontaneous combustion. The coal mines of South America are all bituminous.

Spontaneous Combustion in Coal Pits, in Coal Yurds, &c., &c.

The Albion mines, near Picton, Nova Scotia have been more than once on fire from spontaneous combustion. At one time the river St. Johns was turned into the mines for the purpose of extinguishfavor the New York public with a "Card," in which as the water was taken out, the fire was worse than it was before. Instead of one or two places, spontancous combustion had taken place in half a dozen. In Ayrealine, Scotland, a coal pit has been on dre opwards of fifty years. The fire was originally caused by spontaneous combustion.

Mill's Pitts, in Chesterfield county, Va., near Richmond, have been on fire from spontaneous com-

Black Heath Pitts, adjoining Mill's, have been o It is notorious that the bituminous coal heaps on the wharves at the city of Richmond, Va., have been

that there is not on record a single instance of repeatedly on fire from spontaneous combustion. These are pretty round assertions; but either Mr. wharf was destroyed by fire. We appeal to our Irvin is depeived himself, or ho is attempting to de- | friends of the Richmond Compiler, Star, and Whig, to substantiate this statement.

The Naval Commissioners state that in more than one instance, fire otherwise unaccounted for, except by spontaneous combustion, have taken place in the United States Navy Yords, where large quantities of bituminous coal have been stored.

It has also been stated, but we do not youch for its correctness, that several hundred tons of bitums nous coal, belonging to the Philadelphia Gas Works, took fire in that city some time since from spontaneous combustion.

Let us bring home a few cases to the New Yorkers. About seven or eight years ago, upwards of 400 each case the fire originated from the wood work of tons of Nova Scotia coal took fire, from spontanethe ship being placed too near her funnel. Now for ous combustion, in a coal yard on Hubert Street, hea case of spontaneous combustion. We were told tween Washington and West Streets, and was totalnot long ago by a gentleman who came out passen- Iy destroyed. The Albien Coal Co's Yard in the lars. city of Brooklyn, we have been told, has been on fire on the voyage from spontaneous combustion; fire from the spontaneous combustion of the Nova

> A gentleman of Boston positively assures us that he knows of several well authenticated cases of spon-

Bituminous and Anthracite Coals.

In our next paper, we shall present our, readers with an analysis of the different kinds of bituminous and anthracite coals, and their peculiar properties for raising steam, with the view of testing their comparative value and sofely for steam-engines.

INFORTANT DECISION .-- At the late Court of

Quarter Sessions at Orwigsburg, a boatman wasconvicted of an assault and battery upon a locktender on the Schuylkill Navigation. On pronouncing sentence, Judge Parsons remarked, that he looked upon all canals in the light of common highways-that locktenders were placed in their situations for the purpose of facilitating the passage of boats ; and that if they neglected their duty, the company in whose employ they might be, was liable to prosecution for damages. Also, that boatmen had no right to open, or in any manner disturb the locks, under the penalty of a fine.

HIGH FREIGHTS .- During the last week, freights have risen, from this place to Philadelphia, to \$1 45, and even as high as \$ 1 50 has been asked. This must be productive of the most injurious consequences to the coal trade. There are but a certain number of boats on the canal, and their numbers cannot he sufficiently increased if you should pay double the present rates of freight. . . . · ·

ANTURACITE COAL .- The River and Sound steam boots of New York consumed upwards of 40,000 tons of Anthracite coal last year. In less than five years they will consume two hundred thousand tons. What will be the price of anthracite coal lands in 1846 ? No estimate can be placed upon the increas-

ed demand of anthracite coal for years to come. DESTISTRY .- Mr. C. C. Williams, of Philadel phia, whose skill as a dentist is so favorably known to our citizens, arrived in our borough last week, on a professional visit. Ho will remain another week, Those who may be in want of teeth, or afflicted with bad ones, should give him a call at the Penn sylvania Holl.

THANKS .- We are indebted to the Hon. John Sarge ant for a number of public documents. Our thanks are also due to John White, Esq., for a copy of Dr. Fyfe's treatuse on the evoporative power of

different kinds of coal. We learn that this work has been published at Mr. White's expense, solely for gratuitous circulation.

THE BANK BILL .-- The Bank Bill has been inroduced into the House of Representatives. A mation has been made to take it out of committee yesterday. The Washington letter writers assert that it is probable that John Tyler will veto it. Doubtful.

DUTY ON COAL -An effort was made in th House of Representatives last week to remove the duty on foreign coal. The motion was lost without a dissenting voice. The next move should be to increase the duty on coal.

ROLLING MILL .- Pottsville is decidedly one of the best places in the United States for the location of a rolling mill . Capitalists could not invest their money to better advantage. Shall we have one ?

ANTHHACITE COAL .--- We understand that the LABOR BUSINESS .- The receipts on the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railtoad, during the last month, for talls, were upwards of eight thousand dol-

MERRY'S MUSEUM .--- We have received the Au gust number of this entertaining little work. Decidedly the best number issued.

mp On Tuesday last, the thermometer at mon marked as high as 87, in the shade. the state of the second se

I press'd Maria's hand, and said. My love, what will you take? Blanc mange.ice cream, or lemonade, Or jelly with a cake?

Or else perhaps some sangaree; What shall I order in I "The deuce take all such trash," said she,

"I'll take a GLASS OF GIN!" Thanks to the efforts of the testotallers, we have no Marias in our good borough. (\-Men, women and children are all temperate.

There appears to be some doubt whether Sir Ro PAT DAT .- Saturday is a busy and a bustling day bert Peel will propose a speaker, as Mr. Lefevre in in Pottsville. It is pay day, and the " needful" has on the whole a popular and a pleasant enough person. to be forked over to the miners and laborers to the But the feeling of the party decidedly is, that Mr. tune of thousands. A large business, as might be Goulburn should be appointed to that offce, to the expected, is done in the borrowing line, and someexclusion of a Whig candidate. times the faces of the borrowers become frightfully A TOURG LADY MURDERED. - Our exchange pa elongated towards the close of bank hours. We pers for the last month have been filled with achave often been compelled to "shin" it-for we were counts of violence committed on the persons of fepoor once, gentle reader-and have made the singu-

lar discovery that when one attempts to make a raise" among one's friends, the said friends, by some unaccountable coincidence, are all "extremely sorry" and "extremely short." It can't be did.

When of a friend I wish to borrow A little cash-to hear him say, Fee none to day - but on to-morrow-Is worse than if he'd told me nay.

LIVING IN THE WEST .--- The Cincinnati Gazette of the 231 inst. observes : Our markets are now well supplied with green corn at 81 cents per dozen,

blackberrics at 5 cents per quart, tomatos at 25 cents per dozen, egg plants at 124 cents each, butter at 15 cents per pound, eggs at 10 cents per dozen, honey at 182 cents per pound, and new potatoes, cucumbers, cabbages, cymlings, and so forth, in great abundance at fair prices.

The All thuse who have in any way, shape, or manner, violated or triffed with the majesty of the law. repent and repent in time ; for if you are brought before Judge Parsons you will have to suffer some. Take care, ye sinners.

LEHIGH COMPARY.-By reference to our weekly tables, it will be seen that the Lehigh Company have commenced their regular shipments of coal; and by this time a number of their boats have probably reached Philadelphia.

ToOur market is abundantly supplied with apples and pears. They average half an inch in diameter, are very green, and are as hard as a brickbat and as sour as an old maid. Pitch into 'em boys! First rate for Cholera morbus!

tention, we understand, of Messrs Haywood and THE COTTON CHOP. - A letter from New Orleans Snyder and Mr. B. Pomroy, of this borough, to ensays, that should the weather prove favorable, the deavor to obtain the contract for the Engines. Right. yield will amount to 2,000,000 of bales, and per-Their work will compare with that of any estabhaps to 2,300,000 lishment in the United States.

LOCOFOCO DEMOCRACE.-The locofocos, at their late meeting at Orwigsburg, passed a resolution disapproving of the one term system. In perfect keeping with their professions and practices.

Dronkards are desperately given to syc-otous habts.-N. O. Picayune. True, friend Kendall; and their rum-instions of

a morning are not unfrequently filled with bitters.

steam frigate built at New York for the Russian government will use Anthracite Coal for fuel. WHAT A FALLING OFF !--- U. S. Bank notes are

t a discount of 19 per cont in Philadelphis.

Annivan,-Greenough's statue of Washington has arrived at the seat of government.

Treasury notes ou standing on the lat just. \$ 8,305,886, The State of State .

being required to sit up only four nights in the week ary of Ireland-Lord Francis Ecorts n. to receive and assort the mails, which arrive between Master General of Ordnance-Sir Henry Hardnge.

Master of the Mint--Sir George Clerk.

Attorney General-Sir Frederick Pollock.

Y. Tribune, will be read with painful interest :

A HORRIBLE MURDER .- On Sonday morning

week, Miss Cecilia Rogers, (.who formerly attend

ed John Anderson's Tobacco Store in Broadway

excursion to Hoboken. Nothing farther was heard

of her that day by her friends : and alarmed by her

two other gentlemen, who were passing the Sybil's Cave, near Castle Point, Hoboken in a sail-boat,

female in the water. They brought it ashore, a Coroner's Inquest was summoned, and it was pro-

We understand that the deceased was a young

woman of good character, and was soon to have

been married to a worthy young man of this city. It is added that suspicion rests on a young man

who has absented himself from the City since the

Poor Cecilia! We knew her well. The last

time we received our "shilling's worth" from her

feir hands, we little thought we should so soon be

called upon to record her terrible and tragic end.

She was indeed beautiful, and as good natured and

STEAM FRIGATES .- Two steam frigates are show

ly to be built for the Home Squadron. It is the in.

obliging as she was lovely in sppearance.

-by some person or persons unknown.

murder was committed.

Solicitor General for Scolland-Mr. Duncar

Solicitor General-Sir William Follett.

Lord Advocate-Sir William Rae.

McNeill.

the hours of one and four, A. M. N. B .- Lights to be purchased out of the profile of theoffice. Vice President of the Board of Trade-Lord San-

EPITAPH ON A KITTER .- For sweetness, truth, pathos, and keen sensibility, the following Epitaph on a Kitton has not its equal in our language :-

Here lies, by death smitten, A hapless young kitten. To moulder away in the dust: Oh, had it lived longer, It might have been stronger And died somewhat older, we trust. Had it grown up to cat hood, Then many a rat would Have mourned in the deepest of wo : Let the curtain he drawn to We hope it has gone to That land to which other cats go.

The following, says an exchange paper, is a style of disputing which has not yet wholly gone out of feshion males. The following, which we copy from the N.

A. Supposing I had a ship at sca-

B. But you have no ship at sea.

A. Well, supposing I had a ship at sea-

B. (warmly.) I tell you, you have no ship at

and was known as ' The beautiful Cigar (irl,) Teft her home, 126 Nassuest, for a walk : and at the A. But supposing I HAD a ship at sescorner of Theatre Alley she was met and accosted B. (mad as fury.) You lie, you d----d rescal, by a young man, apparently an acquantance, with whom she proceeded toward Barclay-st. as if for an ou have no ship at sea. Alet e 😱 🔸

There is a lady in this city so anxious to get married, that she won't bny anything single - Rich-mond Star.

non-appearance, they advertised for her in Tues-day's papers. Still nothing was seen or heard of her till Wednesday, when Mr. H. G. Luther and There is a young lady in these "diggins " a match or her. We took a walk with the charming creature the other evening-it was a beautiful moonlight were shocked by the sight of the body of a young night-and by way of making ourself as interesting as possible to the little angel, and to prevent the conved to be the body of Miss Rogers, and it was pro-ved to be the body of Miss Rogers, and it was evi-dent that she had been horribly outraged and mur dered! The Inquest returned a verdict of Murder versation from flagging, we asked her in a promiscuous sort of manner, "if she ever cleaned her nails?" " Never do such a thing," was her sweet and unaffected reply ; " I always pare them."

The coal trade of Schuylkill county, amounts to 22,000 tons weekly, which brirgs back money, says the Minere' Journal, equal to \$60,000. This must enrich that region rapidly. Unless it custs more outlay than is returned .- Wilkesbarre Adrocate.

A very sagacious observation, Mr. Advocate. If \$ 60.000 is returned to this region every week, in the shape of miners' and laborers' wages, any blind man can see that the region is enriched.

It is supposed that when Shakspeare said, "If twere done, then 'twere well it were dore quickly ' -he was giving directions for cooking a beet teak. Bos. Mail. steak. tean. Bos. Mail. Ephraim says not so-he was alluding to the payment of printers' bills .- Richmond Star,

Both wrong. "The Swan of Avon" evidently alluded to some poor devil trying to get a bank discount. /

"Gen. Jackson's health is improving. The old General ought to last till ho has finished a century at least."

We subscribe to the above, if for no other reason than to let the " Old Boy" see how long it will take to restore the country to the same palmy and prosperous state as it was when he found it in 1829.

ALTEBATION .- According to an act passed by the last Legislature, there is to be an alleration made in the days of holding Court in this county. The December term of the Courts of Schuylkill county will hereafter be held on the first and second Mondays in December. The Court of Common Pleas will sit on the first Monday, and on the second Monday, the Court of Quarter Sessions.

The Revenue Bill has passed the House of Representatives. It proposes to increase the duties on several articles imported into this country, and to impose duties on others now admitted free.

The number of vessels (exclusive of schooners and sloops) at present belonging to the port of Philadelphia, is 141, viz : 39 ships, 27 barques, 41 brigs, and 34 brigantines. SCHUTLKILL NAVIGATION Co .- The Directors of

the Schuylkill Navigation Company have declared dividend of three per cent for the last six months.

Bartlet and Delavan's equestrian corps is said to be unrivalled in the United Stater,

Yes. Lovely woman in a state of inebriation.

principally from New York and Philadelphia.

We have one copy of Stephen's Central America left. Going-going-gone ! the state of the state of

CIECUS .- The Circus will open next Friday.

Can there be a more humiliating sight than a man beastly intoxicated ?--N. Y. Tribune.

my Our hotels are still filled with strangers