		THE MINERS' JOURNAL.				
				ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.	A FARALE SALLOR It is stated in an excha	
VIEW TITLES	so long contended for will be shortly established; from which, we are sanguine enough to believe, the	ted to its readers, a new weeks since, that the test was likely to be overstocked with cosl, and advised consumers to defar laying in their supplies of cosl; as	broke out in a carpenter's shop on the west side of Oswego canal. A barrel of gunpowder which had been stored upon the premises ignited and exploded	Streeter's Ephraim reading the story of a tourist, who spoke of some " cows hidden from view by a grove," mid to Simon, that according to his notion, " it was the very last case of com-hiding, on record." Payholis they is the fact.	paper that a female sailor, only sixteen, and who been three years on board a sloop on the Devon coast, was recently discovered at Brixham. She treating a couple of lasses at a fruit garden, wi imaginable gallantry, when a tailor interfered her girls, which she recented, and a battle em	
DOTTSVILLE	ter days and better times is fast breaking upon us,	exposed at the time the fathery of this statement, of	killed, and about fifty wounded, and many of them	Hall has been discovered to be wresort of abandoned whites and blacks-male and female. One of the	In which the disguised hereine was severely be and the bystanders in offering to assist her, di	
aturday Morning, Aug. 28	country undoubtedly possesses, it is not too much to ex-	got over; and, in consequence, was denounced by	The steamboat Missonri was totally destroyed by	women has been sent to the Orwisburg jail.	ered her sex, to their great astoniahment, and of the tailor himself, whom she had manfully	
PAT UPPersons indebted to this office will con- r a favor by liquidating their accounts at their ear- st convenience. Their bills are already made out, d which they may obtain by calling at our office. he several bills, to be sure, are small in amount, at in the aggregate they form a respectable sized im, which at the present time would prove more a priority accentable.	their drooping heads—that trade and commerce will revive—that the husbandmen will be rewarded for his toil—and that confusion, district, and almost universal bankrupicy, will give place to order, credit unquestioned and unimpaired, and prosperity based upon the surest foundations. Mr. Clay has been called the <i>father</i> of the present extra session of Congress. If such is the case, the	clique. of speculators; and, furthermore, it was sta- ted, that we were annually in the habit of raising the cry of "short crops" and " high prices," in order to take advantage of the supposed necessities of the consumers; and notwithstanding our cry of "short crops," we had been the cause of glatting the mar- ket with coal for years past. These charges were svidenily of a contradictory character; and, if true,	inst. She was one of the largest and most eplendid boats on the western waters, and cost \$ 52,000. Fortunately no lives were lost. On the evening previous, a few miles below St. Louis, the steamboat Marmion Was run into by the Detroit. The M. had all her boilers knocked down, and three men were badly scalded.	Our friend Yungelling's ale and porter ale excel- lent. As good as you will find this and of Phila- delphis. The heavy rain on Saturday last, if it did not raises the water in the canal, raised the mud. Anything for a change. Two hogs were discovered in the reading room attached to the Pennsylvania Hall, one day last week.	stood. THE NEW BANK BILL.—The new back by parsed in the House of Representatives, has introduced into the Senate, passed a second res and referred to a select committee of five, com of the following gentlemen :—Messre. Berrien, E Archer, Murchesd, and Huntingtoh. Its pro-	
THE SEDIES	country have much to thank him for and his noble	for having been the cause of providing them with an	on the 10th inst., near Plumb Point, on the Missis-	As soon as it was secretained that they were not sub- scribers, each got a kick, each gave a grunt, and both	fate is now a matter of conjecture.	
ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT OF THE MINDRS' JOURNAL.	the assaults of a wily, vigilant and corrupt opposi- tion, and swerved not from the path of duty and honor. Firm, resolved, they have marched resolute-	high prices do not well correspond together, if faith	sippi river, and sunk in twelve feet water. She had on board one of the most valuable carge es that ever left St. Louis. A portion of the freight will be saved. The boat was insured at New Orleans.	scribers, each got a nice, each gave a grant, and boin retired in disgust. At Schoylkill Haven there is a very pretty- believe we'll keep the story until next week.	TProfilit, of Indians, has made a coaree blagnard stack upon the whig party and the press. The most retentless and uncompron enemies of christianity have ever been renegades	
some twelve years inte, we became the propries r of the MINERS' JOURNAL. It had then been in cistence five years, but was far from being in a	The lucofoco press speeringly observe, what has Congress done !. The question might with more	of coal might be expected from the Anthracite re- gions this year, dwing- to causes which the public are familiar with, and that prices must necessarily advance in consequence. The Ledger gave a flat	The starboard 'boiler of the steamboat Louisians burst on the evening of the 13th inst., when about fifteen miles above Bayon Bara, La. Three man were knocked overboard and drowned, and six badly	The Schuylkill County, Troop, under the com- mand of Capt. Wynkoop, left our borough on Wednesday morning last for, the Military encamp- ment at Bernville.	few more such disaffections as Proffit and Wiss the whig party will recover all its original power integrity.	
e have had to contend against the usual difficulties, id troubles which beset the path of persons in our ving and thankless business, and have at last been	Is the providing for a bankrupt treasury nothing ? Or, the passage of a Bankrupt Bill, the Land Bill—	contradiction to this statement, and, of course, it is now a question of fact, which the public can soon and easily determine. Thus far, all our predictions	scalded, two of whom are since dead. There was a company of U.S. troops on board; there are some fifteen of the privates missing, and one dead.	Ment at Hernville. Next Monday week, the articles, alkuded to in our last, will be disposed of for the benefit of St Ange's School of this borough.	0 The steamship Columbis, at Boston, b out 15,000 letters; 5,000 of which were for York.	
asis, as will favorably compare with any country ewspaper establishment in the United States. During the last three years our subscription list.	tional Bank, the Fortification Bill, the establishment of a Home SquaJron, besides other bills of great im- portance ? Let these miserable scoffers stand rebu- ked, and quail beneath the just indignation of an	advice been acted upon, in the early part of the sum- mer, consumers in Philadelphia and elsewhere, would not now be compelled to pay an adranced price for	in passengers were hurt. Of course, nobody to blame for this dreadful loss of life. Two brigs and a schooner were recently lost in	The Licking Valley Register, a new 'paper, pub- lished in Kentucky, wishes to exchange with us. Can't be done.	The new Bank of Steubenville, Ohio, 1 ed. Steamboat and bank explosions are all t is stated that Judge James M. Pon	
blumns beat testimony to the liberality of our ad- ertising patrons. Frequently the press of advertise-	ontraged and insulted public FROM WASHINGTON.—The Land Bill has passed a third reading in the Senate, by a majority of 28 to	their winter's supply of coal. The Ledger, to be sure, told the public to wait—that coal would be chesper in the fall—that the cry of "high prices" was a mere bug bear to compel them to buy—that the market	The ladies of Orwigsburg and Minersville used to favor us occasionally with some very pretty	Young ladies who read novels in Cliurch during the performance of divine service, will neither make good wives nor good mothers. We have not seen a peach this year. As for ea-	given up all hopes of the re-electron of his b	
nents has been so great that we have been obliged to curtail very materially the amount of reading mat- er-much to our own annoyance, and, doubtless, he annoyance of our readers. Thus situated, we	22. and will undoubtedly finally pass that body.	would be glutted, &c., &c. Well, the public have waited, and what have they gained ! The price of coal is ten per cent higher now than it was in May	ones, we must return good for evil; and if you will	ting one, the prospect is not particularly flattering. Fanny Elssler commences an eugagement at the Chesnut Street theatre, Philadelphis, on Monday		
ropose to enlarge our paper, in order to prevent a ecurrence of similar difficulties, and to keep pace with the increased and increasing means of our es-	pect of having this much vexed question so speedily and satisfactorily disposed of. The bill, as cur read- ers are well aware, provides for a general perma-	muchilonger, by publishing statements which are in- tended for speculative purposes. They have been	not write verses for us, why, we shall steal them for you-that's all. Here is a trifle-such as it is. It is called "the maiden's choice."	night. There is some talk of getting up a famous seren- ade in this borough next week. Look out for a rich	REMARKS. The shipments this week from this region	
blishment. Pottsville is in the heart of one of the greatest at regions in the world; and from its situation ad local advantages, is destined to become one of	states of the proceeds of sales of Public Lands.	deceived once; and the qualities of stupidity and folly must be added to that of credulity, if they are deceived a second time.	Conduct and equipage, Noble by heritage, Generous and free; Brave, not romantic,	treat. An inveterate novel reader is always troubled with the dyspepsis. Mr. Evans, an engineer, was run over by his own	heaviest ever made on the Schuylkill canal- ing to very nearly twenty-five thousand to includes the shipments from Little Schuylk The water in the Schuylkill Canal still	
to most populous and flourishing inland towns in the Union. She possesses all the true elements of calth, and a population remarkable for its intelli- ence, industry, perseverance and enterprise. It is	gross, has received the signature of the President, and is now a law. Only three locafueos voted in the df- firmative. / According to the provisions of this bill.	appointment of Canal Commissioners by the Execu-	Learned, not pedantic, Frolie, not franțic, This must be he, Honor maintaining, Meanness disdaming,	locomotive on the Beaver Meadow Railroad. He is not expected to recover. The Bathing Season at Cape May has closed.	very low, and there is every prospect of a pension of navigation in the course of a Te the dry weather still continues. We have rain during the last week, but not sufficient	
n highest pride and ambition to publish a paper in very respect worthy of the place and the poople, ad to become an efficient organ of her great in-	rupts without any reference to the amount of their debts, and that merchants, traders, &c., owing \$2000, may be declared bankaupt by any creditor of the a-	bill was beloed by Governor Porter. In the veto mes- sage, the Governor stated, that he would approve of a bill providing for the election of Canal Commis-	Still entertaining, Engaging and new; Neat, but not finical, Sage, but not cynicaal, Never tyrannical,	The locofocces of Philadelphia have nominated James H. Hutchinson for the Sheriffsity. The whige talk of funning Henry Morris.	the Canal. When our paper went to weather looked threatening, and gave pro heavy fall of rain.	
ests. On the 1st of January, 1842, the MINERS' Jour- i. will be enlarged to a double medium size, which 11 meke it the largest sheet in the State published	as a voluntary feature. A new Fiscal Corporation, or Bank Bill, has pas- sed the House of Representatives by a vote of	his excellency has now in his breeches pocket, and which he has not signed. This want of good faith and common honesty, this wanton disregard of a sol-	Sisr, speaking of these two worthics, says I do	There is some doubt about the nomination of Mr. Everett, as Minister to England, being confirmed. His <i>abolitionium</i> is said to stand in the way of his preferment.	at Philadelphia during the last week. freight from Philadelphia to Boston at \$ 1,6 to Providence \$ 1 375 a 1 50; and to 1	
t of Philadelphis. Its typogrephical appearance Il likewise be changed and improved. To those interested in the coal or iron business, s columns of the JOURNAL will afford much valu-	will receive the signature of the President. We like it full as well as the vetoed bank bill. It is doubtful when Congress will adjourn-prob-	fect keeping with the profigote course which has hitherto marked Governor Porter's political life. Re- elect this man, and you elect the present Board of	among honest, reflecting men-men who are govern- ed by principle, who, when they declare themselves	The Land Bill has been <i>engrossed</i> in the Senate. U. S. Bank stock is selling in New York at- 12! What a falling off.	On Wednesday night last, some evil-dia son let the water off from the Schuylk Dam, in conseductice of which, bosts wer	
le information. Indeed, it is the only paper in the untry in which a history of the Anthracite coal d iron trade of the United States is preserved; and facts relating to these great and growing branch.	Several diplomatic nominations have been con- firmed by the Senate.	Canal Commissioners, who have shamefully squan- dered the public treasure for political purposes, and have almost made a wreck of the internal improve- ments of Pennsylvania.	towards every measure of Van Buren's administra- tion, gave him every claim to the full confidence of the whig party. Of Mr. Profilt, of Indiana, we have	mitted suicide in Philadelphia. 360 ladies walked in a Temperance Procession at	above and below the Dam about a day. The Philadelphia Commercial List of inst. says, that in consequence of the late	
of national industry are carefully collected and blished The interests of the Colliers are not overlooked; d they are early apprised of any and every thing	THE NEW BANK BILL.—In the House of Repre- sentatives on Friday, the 20th inst., Mr. Sargeant reported amendments to the Bank Bill which was	THE PROSPECTS.—The attention of the Demo- crats throughout this state has been almost wholly engrossed of late by the exciting transactions of the	only to say, that he never could have obtained a seat in Congress from that state, had he avowed any sentiments that were not in strict accordance with the wishes of the whig party. Where are those	scribed "Total abstinence, or No Husbands. This inscription naturally gives rise to some funny reflec- tions.	dealers in that city have advanced the prices of coal 25 cents, and the retail price per tour. A similar advance has taken p	
uting to their business either in this country or urope. As we believe their interests and the in-	the Washington correspondent of the North Ameri-	Extra Session of Congress; but the locofocos will be most wofully mistaken if they suppose any spa- thy is felt relative to the approaching gubernatorial	quasi whige at present ? Working openly in the locofoco ranks !! If the people should ask the req	Tuesday last. A great display of our " citizen sol.		

the American laborer and mechanic, and prevent a reduction of their wages, as was and is contemplated | United States; the other two-thirds by individuals by the locoloco or anti-tariff party of this country. To those who take an interest in mining operations-who wish a faithful chronicle of the Coal business, and of the various improvements in the manufacture of iron, we can confidently recommend the consent of the States not to be required. JOURNAL.

cles imported into the United States as will protect with power to extend it to thirty-five millions.

In regard to politics, the Jounnar, is not neutral but impartial. The principles of Jefferson, of Mad- of exchange. isen, and of Harrison, have been our guide; and while we profess to be a democrat in name and in feeling, we shall reserve to curself the right to animadvert freely upon the acts of both the great antagonistical parties of the country. We are in favor Also, some humorous verses, a communication from of measures, not men. We supported General Harrison for the Presidency, because we believed him to | reading. On the last page will be found a column be honest, capable, and willing to carry out the principles of the democratic party; and for the same reasons we now support John Banks for the gubermatorial chair.

No pains will be spared to render the Minens JOURNAL, strictly speaking, a family newspaper We shall cater in other markets besides the political commercial, and scientific, for the amusement and information of our readers. The best selections will

be made from American and foreign magazines and reviews, of a light or interesting character; and the current news of the day will be served up in a readsble form.'

The Immigrant, or Old Countryman, will always find a weekly summary of the latest foreign intelligence.

TERMS -Two dollars, per annum, or one dollar and twenty-five cents for six months, payable invarisbly in advance. A single copy of the paper will be forwarded to persons residing at a distance, but no subscriber will be entered on our books, unless the cash is paid in advance. These terms will be strictdy subered to on our part.

DEPLOBABLE DEATS .- The wife of a miner named John Daniels, residing in the neighborhood of the East Mines, died very suddenly on Monday afternoon last, and under such circumstances, that induced many to believe that she had been murdered by her husband. A few hours previous to her decease, for all useful purposes. she informed one of the neighbors that her husband had been beating her, and showed the marks of soveral braises on different parts of her body. The Coroner, Mr. Nathapiel J. Mills, was sent for, and an inquest held on her body. From the testimony elicited on the inquest, it appeared that both the deceased and her husband were persons of very intemperate habits, and much given to quarrelling-that Daniels had severely flogged his wife only two or three days prior to her death. Dr. Carpenter, of Porter and Ovid F. Johnson, More anon. this borough, examined the body. A number of bruises were discovered, but not of such a description as would likely to produce death, although they might be a remote cause of death. The Coroner's Jury brought in a verdict of st death from causes unknown." In our opinion, the cause might be directly traced to that slayer of thousands-that erch destroyer-RUM!

ATTENTION !- A meeting of the Democratic Re publicans of Schuylkill county will be held at Schuylkill Haven, on Saturday, the 18th of September, for the purpose of forming a county ticket to be supported at the ensuing October election. The people of Schuvlkill county are at last opening their eyes to the corrupt, corrupting, and dissatrous administration of Governor Porter's, and with proper exertions on the part of our friends, the county may be redeemed and disenthralled from the yoke of locofccoism.

The new Exchange Bank, or Fiscal Agent, is spoken of in the most favorable manner in the Eastern papers-

, 3. One-third of the stock is to be subscribed by the and corporations; foreign capitalists not to be excluded.

4. Agencios to be established the different States, but not offices of discount and deposit; the 5. The business of the corporation is to be confined to buying and selling foreign and domestic bills

FIRST PAGE,-Oi the first page will be found a capital story, translated from the French, and bearing the bewitching title of "the bewitched widow," a correspondent in Virginia, and a variety of light of editorial matter, on all sorts of subjects. Read them all.

INSULT TO THE PRESIDENT .- The President of the United States was grossly insulted on Thursday evening of last week by a mob of vegabonds, who collected about the White House and made "night bidcous" with their howls and screams. The leader of the mob has been arrested and held to bail.

The Sub Treasurers are receiving notice to quit. The Merchants' Bank of Boston has been solected as the Depository of Public Moneys at that place, vice S. Frothingham, Receiver General, office abolished. It would seem from this that the Pet Bank system is about to be revived.

THE MISS ROGER'S MUNDER.-Morse who was arrected in Massachusetts and brought to New York, charged with the murder of Miss Rogers, has since been discharged, no troof existing that he participated in that bloody deed.

ELECTED .- General Dodge has been elected a delegate to Congress from the Territory of Iows. Henry Dodge is reported to be elected in Wisconsin.

The Democratic Whig majority for governor Tennersee is 3,437. In the Legislature the whigs have a majority of two, on joint ballot. Quite enough

We acknowledge the receipt of an egg plant from the garden of our friend Col. Baird. It is the largest we have over scen reised in this neighborbood.

Governor Porter has not yet signed the bill authorising suit to be brought spainst U. S. Senator. Sturgeon, for paying \$2,000 illegally to James M.

The the House of Representatives, on Monday ast. in a strain of thrilling eloquence, Mr. Marshall, of Kentucky, most signally rebuked Wise for his ruffianly attack upon Henry Clay.

The state of public morals in our large cilies at the present time is most deplorable. - No less than five cases of rape are recorded in the New York and Philadelphia papers during the last two weeks.

SUICIDE .- Mr. Charles E. Heath, lately committed suicide in Philadelphia by shooting himself through the bead with a gun.

NONINATED-The democratic whigs of Union ounty have nominated J. A. Van Valzah, for the Assembly.

The price of wheat this year is fifty por cent higher than it was last year. Put that into your pipes, locofocos, and smoke it.

CAMP MERTING .- A camp meeting will be held on the lands of Mr. C. De Forest, at Schuylkill Haven, to commence on Monday next, the 30th inst.

crying abuses that have marked Governor Porter's value can such men be to any administration? administration, still exist, and still loudly cry for re-

form. Never were our friends in better spirits-nev er more united—and never more certain of success The death knell of locolocoism in this state is alread dy sounding, prior to the burial of its corrupt and bloated carcese in October next.

READ THIS ?- "It has been rumored for a long time past that the U. S. Bank paid Gov. Porter the sum of ninety nine thousand dollars for eigning the suspension act of 1840. Some of the Harrisburg papers have taken up the matter, and have made a direct and unconivocal charge against the Governor of receiving that sum for the services above mentioned, and though repeated from time to time, no attempt has yet been made by his excellency or his friends to clear up the matter. The appointment of the Governor's nephew to the office of Attorney for the Bank, and the declaration of one of its organs that the suit commenced against Biddle is unjust, are circumstances not very well calculated to remove the suspicions that the charges are founded in truth."

THE LAND BILL,- We look upon the passage u the Land Bill as of far more importance in its consequences to the future interests and prosperity of this country, than all the measures, separate or in the aggregate, passed by the locofocos for the last twelve years. And yet this bill, so vitally important to the whole country, and calculated to relieve the state of Pennsylvania from her load of debt and difficulties. was voted against by Senature BUCHAN. AN and STURGEON, after they had been instructed by our Legislature to vote in its favor. Mr. Buchanan attempts to justify his conduct-after acknowledging the right of instruction-by resorting to a contemptible quibble. Such a course might be in perfect keeping with the character of a pettifog-

ger; but will be viewed with feelinge, little short of the locofoco or democratic party.

CULL AND INON .- The article on the first page, from an intelligent correspondent in Virginia, relative to the present depressed condition of the coal and iron trade of this country, is deserving of especial notice. The colliers of this country cannot successfully compete with the colliers of Great Britain, in our own market, unless a duty of at least twelve and a half cents per bushel is imposed on foreign coal imported into this country. Dur readers are atready awars of our reasons for arriving at this conclusion; and for sesenting that if such a duty has imposed, that in less than five years, this protection would have a tendency to reduce the price of American coal to the consumer.

The glosm, the doubt, the despondency that lately overshadowed the democratic party are passing away, and we have now sunshine and a clear blue sky. Verily we have cause to rejoice. In spite of a reckless opposition, the sub treasury law has been repealed-the Bankrupt bill has passed-the Land Bill has passed-and we have the prospect of seeing an institution shortly established that will be a safe depository of the public moneys-that will regulate foreign and domestic exchanges-and affird a circulating medium throughout the whole country, that will savor of the " odor of nationality," This is glary enough for one session of Congress.

OF Bear it in mind, that Ovid F. Johnson, Gav. ernor Portera' Attorney General, is indebted to the to have been written by Mr. Botts, one of the den. United States Bank \$25,000. And that the saspen- | ocratic whig members of Congress from Virginis, in sion Resolution, passed by the Legislature of 1840, which Mr. B. handles President Tyler without glores. through the influence of Governor Porter and sign- Mr. Botta, in debate on the floor of the House of od by him, cost the United States Bank NINETY. Representatives, stated that the letter was a private NINE THOUSAND DOLLARS. Stick a pin one, and had been surreplificually obtained. there, localocas.

More trouble brewing in the Disputed Territoy. When will that vexed question be settled ?

MOBE LYNCH LAW .- The citizens of the south equals in this country. vest are still determined to participate in outroges that have already disgraced our national character in the eyes of the civilized world. Arkansas and Mississippi have lately been a field for their bloody exs said by the N. Y. Atlas to be patience personified.

ploits. It appears that in these two states a numerous gang of counterleiters had their places of rendezyous and alode, much to the annoyance of the citivery hell-thy odor. zens and the trading flat boatmen on the river. Accordingly a company of 100 well armed men was heart's lip's. formed, commanded and led by a Captain Barney Bradford. After an active search of several days, the company captured 27 men, nine of whom were tied hand and feet and drowned in the Mississippi river, At the last accounts, the company was increasing in an old fashioned soaking rain. numbers and intended to proceed to the mouth of the White river on their infernal expedition.

i dead. SPONTANEOUS COMEUNTION .- The Philadelphia Ledger says that the Richmond Compiler states, in aged 104. answer to an appeal on our part, that it is not aware of a single case of spontaneous combustion taking week in New York, to commemorate the veto of the place in bituminous coal at that place. The Led-Bank Bill. ger has either unknowingly or wilfully given publicity to a falsehood. The Compiler makes no such work makes six volumes. tatement; on the contrary, it says it knows of one instance of hituminous coal taking fire from spontaed in the vicinity of Wheeling, Va. neous combustion in that city. If the editor of the Richmond Compiler will make the proper enquiries among the colliers of his neighborhood, or those enpromising in appearance. ged in the coal business, he will find that Virginia coal is more liable to spontaneous combustion than ow an average in quantity. any bituminous cost in Europe or this country. Will the editor of the Ledger have the manliness to cor al is now in full operation. rect his misstatement ?

Romons -Our friends must not place too much reliance in the rumors manufactored in Washington disgust, by all high minded politicians, whether of and sent abroad for consumption-if they do, they will have much more to swallow than they can con-

veniently digest. The last rumors from Washington represent affairs in the most confused condition, The speedy dissolution of the cabinet is confidently predicted : and as for the new Bank Bill ever receiving the signature of the President, that is represented to be totally out of the question. Who to believe, or what to believe, in these times pregnant with mighty events, passeth our poor understanding. The wisest course would be to wait patiently until the waters of the troubled sea of politics have ceased bubbling, before venturing an opinion as to the probable course of the administration.

NEWS OF THE WEEK .- The man wot edits the N. Y. Sunday Times serves up to his readers the news of the week" in thyme. To give a tante of his quality, same zed is the concluding lines of his last effort :----

Congress has passed that Bankrupt bill: Peaches wont ripen—what a pity i The big wigs all have left the city; Morris has writ another song ! The Gardens seem to go it strong; Money's rising-stocks are falling; Fanny Elister's catterwanting-Soon we'll hear the baby squalling !

peen produced in the political circles at Washington by the publication in the Madisonian of a letter, said

aste.

() We are almost in the same fix as our cousin of the Richmond Star. Some of our exchanges rob 17 1300 steamers have been built in the United States, of which number 260 have been lost by acus in an unblushing and a wholesale manner. cident,

and we have now time to turn our attention to af- thus have the length and breadth and depth of the concert on Monday evening next, the 30th instfairs at home. The same corruptions-the same honesty of these representatives. Of what service or He is a most sweet singer, and fully deserves the the aggregate of the whole. The shipments which high reputation he enjoys in New York, Philade ried last year," are from this region only. phis and Baltimore. As a ballad singer, he has few During last month, 146 cargoes of anthracite cost from Philadelphia arrived at Boston. A girl may be maid to have a sweet face when it s pretty well daubed with molasses. Pouring tobacco-juice into the mouth of a bed bug

Your lips! how temptingly they pout! They're luscions as ripe cherries—

Red as a Turkey gobbler's snout, And sweet as huckleberries.

Shipments of Coal for the week ending on Thursday evening last. Shipped by Boafs Tons. Corporal Streeter says that burning brimstone has Delaware Coal Co. 49 2511 Milnes & Spencer, 44 2394 8 Heilner & Son. 27 1319 A rhymster thus glowingly describes his szeet-Bell & Bolton, 23 1211 Milner & Haywood - 21 1078 21 Geo. H Potts, 1063 G Bast, 21 1043 Bennet & Taylor. 20 1013 At the present writing, there is every prospect of Miller & Haggerty, 17 871 S B Reave & Co. 18 829 Hon. Gideon Lee, formerly Mayor of New York, Charles Lawton, 14 748 George Payne 14 713 Mrs. Mary Porter died in Philadelphia last week, Hill & Carmer. 'n 639 J Pinkerton. 10 547 The locofocos have had a great mass meeting this R. Kear. 477 :9 Union Collieries, 8 384 363 Billyman & Nice. Thomas Morris, 362 "Ten thousand a year" is at last finished. The 382 Hewse & Baber, .8 372 James Downey, 7 Large quantities of copper ore have been discover-F J Parvin, 870 Spayd, & Luther 6 318 The rice crops of South Carolina are generally 266 A. Heebner 5 Charles Deforrest, 5 248 The wheat crop in Western New York is far be-208 C. Ashley, Hugh Kinsley, 185 -4 3529 75-The Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Ca-Sundry Shippers, 23,355 461 Samuel C. Cooke has been appointed Postmaster 262,561 **4**,924 Per last report Mesars. R. Hoe & Co. of New York; are about to 5.385 285,917

bip an entire printing establishment to Menda, in Shipments to same period last year 239,801.

> PRICE OF FREIGHTS From Pottsville to Philadelphia, \$1 65 From Pottsville to New York \$3 30 LITTLE SCHUYLKILL COAL TRADE For the week ending on Thursday last. Tonr. Aug. 20th. Jefferson Day, 50 Confident, 52 21 Planet, 82 4 Florida. 54 52 Pioncer, 82 53 Lady Washington; Pearl. 23 P. Robinholt 52 24 D. Crocket, 33 54 Ann Thompson; 66 50 -68 Amanda. 54 Lark & Linnet: 32 54 25 Gen. Welker, Gov. R. Porter, Edwd. Tatlin. 52 28 Lucinda. 54 54 Eliza. Lady Van Buren; 60 18 Boats, Tons. 844 164 u Per last report 8504 -182 Boats -9348 J. & R. Carter, 8 Boats this week, 420 99 do Per last report 5061 -107 5481 James Taggari, 6 Boats this week 315 76 do Per last report 3882 ---82

4197 -----372 Boats; Total tons, 19,026

ville in the course of a day or two. Schuylkill county has deeply felt the ill-effects of Governor Porter's administration ; and his presence here at this time is but adding insult to injury. The streets are very dirty still : STILL ANOTHER .- A few days ago, in Boston, a vagabond named Michael Lowry was committed to prison, charged with the crime of rape on the person of Mrs.Gallagher, residing is Wharf street in that city. The punishment for rape in Massachusetts is death.

O! for shame now-come be civil !-"Copy !" "Copy!"-There you devil! THAT LETTER -- Considerable excitement has

ft. T Can you support such a man as David R. Porter for Governor, after his having plundered the Treasury, loaded the state with millions of debt, and sot at utter deliance the will of the people, as expresed through their representatives ?

at New Brunswick, N. J.-

speak from personal observation.

The editors of the Philadelphia North Amer-

can are certainly entitled to the thanks of our citizens

for the favorable and flattering manner in which they

nave invariably spoken of the Schuylkill coal region

n general and Pottsville in particular. Two of the

gentlemen connected with that most excellent jour-

have lately paid a visit to this region, and of course

Governor Porteris now on his fourth election-

sering tour in this State ; and prop uses to reveal the

light of his countenance to the "faithful" of Potts-

Yucatan.

The editor of the Potteville Journal wants to " kiss a certain fair and frolicaume thief." What a braten man .- Richmond Star. Not at all, Corporal. We are only a man of