

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 4

PAT UP .- Persons indebted to this office will con fer a favor by liquidating their accounts at their carliest convenience. Their bills are already made out, and which they may obtain by calling at our office. The several bills, to be sure, are small in amount, but in the aggregate they form a respectable sized sum, which at the present time would prove more than ordinarily acceptable.

Conquess.-As the present exciting session of Congress draws near its close, it would seem that a better and a more conciliatory spirit is felt among the whig members. Notwithstanding our enemies have endeavored to sow the seeds of discord and disunion among them to cause a serious and irreparablo breach, where only a minor difference of opinion existed—it gives us great and unqualified pleasure to state, that harmony and good feeling once more pervade the whig ranks. The mails may grown beneath the number of romors and lies manufactured daily at Washington and sent abroad for consumption, but place not the elightest credence in them-Remember, that all the great measures promised by the whig party to the country, have passed both houses of Congress, with the exception of the Bank Bill: and that there is every probability that at this or the next session of Congress, a regulator of the exchanges and the currency will be established. As to the likelihood of a dissolution of the Cabinet, at present we see no indications of such an event taking place.

The locofoco preis take a singular delight in placing Henry Clay in a hostile attitude towards President Pyler, when the reverse is the fact. Mr. Clay and Mr. Tyler differ upon a great question of finance, and upon that question only are their political views of an opposite character. Is it at all likely that the warmest personal friendship of years should cease between these distinguished gentlemen, because they differ as to the propriety of conferring certain powers upon a National Bank? The thing is absurd. John Tyler went to the late Harrisburg Convention as the devoted, and we might add with propriety. the uncompromising friend of Henry Clay; and the manly and ill-concealed emotion which he betraved. when he found that his noble friend from Kentucky would not receive the nomination of the Convention

did bonor to his heart. Mr. Clas has lately had an interview with the President; and it is described as being pleasant, social, and friendly, in the highest degree; indeed, it was such an interview as might have been expected between two friends, attached by the warmest and strongest ties. We feel assured that this interview will be productive of the best results; and, not among the least, the restoration of that good feeling to the democratic party which existed during the late glorious centest, which resulted in the complete overthrow of locofocoism, and the elevation to the highest offices in the gift of a free people, of "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

MOVEMENTS OF GOVERNOR PORTER.-His excellency. Governor Pouren, arrived in our borough on Monday evening last, and put up at the Mount Cerbon Hotel. He came as the guest of Jons ries, and appeared to be equally pleased and surprised at the prosperous and thriving appearance of our great and growing region, as well as flattered by the attention shown him every where.

On Wednesday, the Governor dined at the National Motel, and on the following day a sumptuous entertainment was given him by John White, Erq. A large number of our most respectable citizens also partook of Mr. Whire's hospitality. The dinner was excellent, the wines pure and sparkling, and the best of feeling prevailed. May the rancor of party feeling never disturb the friendly relations of social intercourse.

After dinner, the Light Infantry and Yagers were reviewed by his excellency. He appeared to be much struck with their fine, military appearance.

Yesterday morning, the Governor took his departure for Reading, in a private carriage, escorted by the Schuylkill County Troop. The military escorts of Governors and Presidents savor too much of the unmeaning pomp and magnificence of royalty to suit our plain, republican notions; however, the alarming state of the times, and the open disaffection of the nopulace, might have rendered it necessary to afford this show of protection to his excellency's person.

We do not wish to draw invidious comparisons, for, as Mrs. Malaprop says, "caparisons are oderous; " but still we cannot help contrasting Governor Poarru's reception here with that of Ex-Governor RITHER'S, in 1839. As we have seen, Governor POBTER was received by his political opponents with every mark of civility and respect; but the political opponents of Governor RITHER betrived a great want of liberal or gentlemanly feeling. During the visit of the late Governor to Pottsville, he did not receive the slightest attention from any of his political opponents.

SAUSAPABITILA -- Messrs. E. Q. & A. Henderson have for sale a most admirable preparation of Sarsaparilla. It is taken in conjunction with soda powders, and makes a very palatable and healthy drink. There is no greater purifier than Sarsaparilla. Those who are troubled with scrofulous affections, impurity of the blood, &c., should drink freely of it.

INCREASE OF THE STATE DEBT .- Wo refer our readers to the " astounding facts" published in ano. ther column, which we extract from the Harrisburg Telegraph. During Gov. Ritner's administration, there was no increase of the state debt. It was, in fact, absolutely diminished, as a reference to the interest account will show.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION. - We shall resume the subject of the liability of bituminous coal to spontaneous combustion in our next. We are armed on all points, and have a " cloud of witnesses" in reserve, whose testimony is calculated to remove any remaining doubts in the public mind, as to the correciness of our statements.

Select School.-It gives us much pleasure to state that the Miss Clements-of whom report speaks most favorably-will open a Scleet School for Young Ladies, in this borough, on Monday next, The School will be kept for the present in Alter's buildings. Centre street.

Os a visir.- Ex-Governor Noble, of Indians, arrived in this borough last Wednesday, on his way to visit the works of the Morris Canal Company. If we are not mistaken, the state of Indiana is some what interested in the stock of that company.

Anjourned Count.-An adjourned court will be held at Ore igsburg, on the 10th inst. Those who are entitled to naturalization papers, can there and then receive them.

RATHER SALTY .- A libel suit has been instituted against the editors of the N. Y. Journal of Commerce, and damages laid at one hundred thousand dollars. Quite a snug sum.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE PRESS.-What a farce it is to lement the want of independence in the press of this country. As society is at present constituted, it is impossible for an independent press to livethrive-and receive a proper support. It rests with a community, and not with the editor to say, whether or no a newspaper shall boldly proclaim the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, without respect to persons or things. When we see the morals of a whole reople sapped—when we see low, we see gentlementy swindlers shielded from the punishment due their rascalities-when we see the obligations of contracts made a subject of derisionwhen we see the porest and most patriotic men in the republic thrust saids to give place to demagognes and blacguards-when we see suffians, under he solemn cloak of religion, making victims of the fair and beautiful, to satisfy their level and belliab desires when we see the vengeance of the law ausumed by the hands of blood thirsty scoundrelswhen we see principle sacrificed to expediencywhen we see the wicked prejudices of our neighbors respected, and the most inequitous institutions openly defended—when we see the dishonest practices of corporations legalised by legislative enactmentwhen we see humbry and quackery fostered and caressed, and modest worth and talent despised and neglected-when we see a man's respectability guaced by his riches-when we see the debauches and libertine received with favor into the circles of the refined and polite-when we see our religious institutions shook to their very foundations by fanatics and impostors, and their blasphemous doctrine spread far and wide-is it a matter of astonishment that we should have a shackled or a venal press?

To conduct a truly independent newspaper, the editor should be in such a situation as not to be obliged to depend upon his subscribers for a pecuniary supported if he does depend upon them, not a day will elapse but they will remind him of his humiliating position. He must administer to the prejudices of his patrons, no matter how conflicting they may be; and he is frequently forced to pass over in silence the most crying abuses; and at times he is required by his consistent supporters to denounce in unmeasured terms the very men upon whom he has before bestowed unqualified approbation.

The complaints sometimes of subscribers are a amusing as they are contradictory. One complains of tameness, and another of too much spirit; and if in editor's modesty is not shocked to his temples, because he happens to see a lady, with her dress raised leetle too high, to enable her to step with greater freedom across a street gutter, he is looked upon as little short of a monster of obscenity. Independence of the press. Fudge! What community is there in the United States that would support a press that would honestly, freely and fearlessly animadvert upon the men, measures and institutions of our country?

STEAM CANAL BOAT .-- Among our most ingent. ous, indefatigable and enterprising citizens, we might name Mr. John M. Crosland. He is now constructing a canal boat, to be propelled by steam power. The boat is to be built on an entirely new principle. The engine is now building at the estabrough, and when completed will only weigh one swartwouting by the acre-

Mr. Crosland was the first to open a direct trade between New York and Pottsville. Undeterred by sneers and discouraging observations, about four years ago he built a boat, which he named the Ad-Warre, Esq., and every mark of respect due his | venturer, and made in her the first direct trip from high official station was shown him by all classes of this town to New York, via the the Delaware and our citizons, irrespective of party. During his brief Raritan Canal. Since that time, the direct trade between the two places has increased beyond all previous calculations. Last year upwards of 60,-000 tons of coal were sent to New York, via the Delaware and Raritan Canal; and this year, not less than 80,000 will be sent.

> OUR PARTY .- Talk of the great deman atic whi party breaking up ! The thing is u and to entertain such a belief is pro nclusive o folly and stuppdity. Why, you may separate the democratic partinto six great divisions, and then each division will be able to cope, single handed with the few miserable locofocos that fought hard strove hard, and lied hard, to retain Martin Van Bu ren and his precious crew in effice. To be sure, we have had some family quarrels lately; but what then ? As democrats, are we not in favor of free School of this borough will commence again on Mondiscussions in their fullest extent? Can we not tolerate an honest difference of opinion ? Do we wish to see the democratic members of Congress imitate the example of the locofocos, and whether for weal or wo, follow their leaders like a flock of sheep ? It would be an insult to their understanding-a slur upon their patriotism-to suppose that their private or public opinions could bend to the discipline of

THE CAMP MEETING .- The Camp Meeting at Schuylkill Haven, this week, we learn has been well attended, and been productive of much and abiding good. To the imagination of a religious enthusiast there is something about worship in the open air, far from the habitation of man, peculiarly primitive and yet forcible. There, the fleeting pleasures and vanities of this life are more thoroughly divested of their gay and deceptive trappings. There, the mind with many is more disposed to hold commune with pure and holy objects. There, the rustling of the leaves as they are embraced by the sighing wind, and the murmur of the tivulet, is lost in the earnest tones of the preacher, or in the choral strains of thanksgiving and praise. We like the methodis's, and we like then camp meetings. May they increase in numbers, and may their sphere of usefulness extend.

RAILROADS .- We are indebted to the author, for copy of "a sketch of a railway judiciously constructed between desirable points, exemplified by a map and an appendix of facts.' The work is pubished in New York, and its object is to show the great superiority of railroads for the transportation of the mails, passengers, and freight, over every other description of internal improvements. As the work abounds with numerous facts of the utmost importance to this region, we shall review it at length at an early period, at the same time furnishing suche will soon be called upon to speak. extracts from it as are most likely to interest our rea-

Norice .-- We have been requested to state that the Welsh Calvanistic Methodist association (Cymanfa y Trefnyddion Calfinaidd) will meet in Pottsville and Minersville on the 18th and 19th of September next. Three clergymen from Wales, as also several from the state of New York, are expected to be present and take part in the exercises.

FIRST PACE. On the first page will be found a synopsis of the Bankrupt Bill, a column of foreign items, an honest confession of a splendid young girl, three choice scraps of poetry, lots of extracts and abstracts, accidents and incidents, fun and facetiae. For further particulars, see small bille,"

Tun Bank Bill.-Mr. Berrien, chairman of the Select Committee, to whom was referred the Bank Bill of the House, reported it back to the Senate on Monday. It was made the special order of the day on Wednesday last.

Iowa,-The late election in Iowa shows a slight whig gain.

Philadelphia was visited with a " young hurricane" last week. Considerable damage done.

ASTOUNDING PACTS. Increase of the State Bebt.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church, of this Borough, intend holding a Pair at the Pennsylvania Hall, on the 9th, 10th, and 11th days of September the proceeds of which are to be applied to the erection of a new meeting house, which, by the way, they are sadly in want of Report says that the most exquisite articles the work of fair, delicate and lovely hands-will be exposed for sale. We feel assured that there will be a rapid demand, and corrupt intriguers the idols of the populace—when at prices, too, that will suit the sellers, if not the purchasers.

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS

On the whole, the weather during the last week may be said to have been dirty and disagreeable. Just the sort to breed bilions fevers.

Mr. Quayle and Mrs. Croxall have been concertising this week in our borough. They are buth sery clever artists, and we are therefore sorry to add, they were but indifferently patronised. However, their audiences outside were quite numerous

The bar attached to the Exchange Hotel is admiably kept. Good liquors, and prompt, gentlementy attention. Johnson's brown stout, with some crackers and cheese, is not hard to take. Is it. --- ?

There is some prospect of the theatrical company,

ow playing with considerable success at Danville. paying a visit to Pottsville. They will meet with a warm reception here, if our thermometer is correct Mr. Simpson, of Philadelphia, delighted a numerons audience at the Methodist church of this borough, on Monday evening last, with a lecture on temper-

ance. May he prosper in his good work. What delightful associations are connected with a beautifully delicate foot and hand, especially if their owner is of the fairer and better part of creation.

Always speak the truth. If you tell falsehoods for amusement, you will soon make use of them on seri-

We like a wag, but we don't like to see ladies cog. It should be a practice, " more honored in the breach than the observance."

We would merely remind those that are not aware of the fact, that Governors, Presidents, and other big guns, eat, drink, and dress, just as ordinary folks eat, drink and dress-strange as it may appear. To morrow will be the Sabbath-should it not be

with us all a day of prayer and praise? In the midst of your cares, and troubles, and disappoint, ments-and who are free from them !-think of the greater miseries of others, of the daily blessings vonchialed to you, and be thankful.

Our federal law makers are worn out with their labors. Some twenty took French, leave of Washington last week.

A duel was lately fought near Natchez between two Frenchmen. Bloodless affair. Neither hurtboth scared-honor satisfied.

About three thousand tailors out of work in Paris. Three hundred and thirty three men and seven ninths of a man. Gen. Duff Gieen says that he never fomented dis-

urbances in the whig ranks. Tout au contraire. What an opinion a foreigner must have of our oun'ry after reading our newspapers. Robberies, lishment of Messrs Pomroy & Maginnis, of this bo- riots, lynching, murders, suicides, swindling and Six cases of suicide in New York last week.

Four in Philadelphia. Washington made use of the veto power twice: Madison four times; Monroe once; Jackson five times, and Tyler once. Thirteen times in the histo-

ry of our government. Governor Porter can almost beat that in one session of the Legislature. Work hard, toil hard, fag hard, all day, and then come home and get your head combed by your wife with a three legged stool; and, by way of recreation,

to attend to the children, if they should squall during In Scott county, Indiana, on the 14th August, three men were shot while robbing a watermelon patch. Two of them died immediately.

A man named Archibald W. Pabley, has been arrested in New York, charged with the abduction and murder of Miss Rogers, the beautiful cigar girl. Never grin while a lady is speaking to you. Ten

to one she prefers a man to a monkey. We have been requested to state that the Sisters

Here's a specimen of a police report in thyme. It's from the N. Y. Tattler: "Caroline Wright got blue last night, and lay in the puddle, to figish her fuddle; but a watchman named West, who envied her rest, woke her out of her dreams, and, despite of her screams, with a skip and a hop, merched her off to his shop—where it came for to pass the fair prisoner, alas!-just two dollars-ah me! had to pay for

ber spree. " Tres Eaton, the tragedian, has signed the Temperance pledge in Cincinnati. He was a notorious

Miss Rogers, the beautiful cigar girl of New York, was a native of New London, and of a highly resnectable family.

The two medical schools of New York are at loggerheads. A newspaper discussion of course has ensued. "Quacks," "humbugs," "impostors," &c., are bandied about in great style.

Mons. Lakanal, a French gentleman, is about publishing in four volumes, "Twenty-two years residence in the United States. "

A beautiful woman, like a piece of corn beef, should be fat and lean in the right places.

A dandy was lately cowhided in Albany, in presence of " a large and fashionable assembly," for insulting a couple of respectable ladies. 100,000 feet of manufactured lumber is ready to

descend the Lehigh Canal as soon as it is repaired. The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of 15 naval commanders and 30 licutenants for promotion. The late elections in the West and South West

show no wavering in the whig ranks. Pennsylvania Last year Pennsylvania produced 13,000,000

bushels of wheat, and 40,000,000 bushels of coarser grain.

More difficulties between the Maineites and the New Brunswickers. When will the main question be put and carried ! The Norristown Register has enterted upon its

4 ist volume. Quite an old cock. Fanny Elssler has concluded to remain another year in the United States, and then Icave the stage with her plunder.

The brilliant thoughts, the virtuous resolves, the generous sentiments of love and friendship, concocted at night, too frequently evaporate when subject to the broad glare of day. No fellow ever indulged in dreams of romance while dressing for breakfast.

Hackett, the comedian, is playing at the National theatre, Philadelphia. Several articles intended for this number have been

unavoidably crowded out. Nearly twenty-five thousand immigrants have landed at Quebec this season.

The degree of D. D. has been conferred upon the Rev. Edward Beecher, by the Marietta College. Flour at Cincinnati, on the 24 ultimo, \$4,56. The will be the training of the second

Tax-paying farmers of Pennsylvania! read the following and see the fruits of Gov. Porter's administration. If you are not satisfied with the correctness of our statements, or if some locofoco whose interest. It is 'to decoive you tells you they are a Whig lies," we ask you to take up the annual official Reports of the Auditor General, State Treasurer, and Commissioners of the Internal Improvement Fund, made to the Legislature, and thus satieff yourselves that the facts below stated are true to the figure. The books of the Auditor General's Office and State Treasury hear evidence of the truth of those astounding facts, which in all candor, we are about to inform you of-and such

vidence cannot be impeached. When GOV. RITNER came into office in 1835, the amount of money that had been borrowed and remained unpaid was \$24,569,743 32. When he went out of office in January 1839, the amount of money so borrowed and remaining unsaid, including temporary loans, was \$25,105,003

This made an increase of debt both permanent and temporary, during Gov. Ritner administration

When GOV. PORTER came into office in January 1839, the amount of money borrowed and unaid as lest by Gov. Ritner, as above stated was 8 25,105,003 **32**.

Two years afterwards, the amount so borrowed and remaining unpaid was \$33,301,013 32.

Increase during two years of Governor Porter's administration, \$8,196,010 00!!!

NOR IS THIS ALE:—since the last reports of the Auditor General and State Treasurer, Gov. Por ter has borrowed, exclusive of the loan of May 4, 1841, \$1,248,342 15, which added to the two years increase, shows a net increase of the money bor-rowed and unpaid during two and a half years of his administration of \$9,444.352,15!!!

Tax payers are you aware of the amount of interest you are required to pay annually on this enormous debt? If not, we will show you, and isk you to look at the increase during Gov. Porter's term! In 1836 Gov. Ritner paid **\$1,216,168 34** 1,216,185 43 1,210,500 16

. 3,642,853 93 Ritner's 3 years, In 1839 Gov. Porter Paid **\$** 1.296.010 24 1,654,006 47

To which add premium paid in 1840, being the difference in value between notes and specie as per resolution of June 12, 1840. Do in 1841,

Total Porter's 3 years, \$4,539,156 14 Thus it will be seen, that the interest on the State debt actually paid during Gov. Porter's three years was \$893,302, 21 more than during Gov. Ritner's three years, or the average of each of Gov. Porter's years is \$297,767 40 more than Gov. Ritner's; this increase being \$22,186 80 more than the average annual expenses, for all the ordinary main amance of the State government during Gov. Ritner's admin-

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stration!!! Formers do you understand this? The amount of money to be paid each year for interest on the State debt, and to pay which you are taxed has in-creased during Gov. Porter's administration more than the whole sum Gov. Ritner spent to keep the

State government going!!!

We will how show you the whole amount of money due and unpaid by the State, and the date when it was borrowed. This will be found on page 73 of the Appendix to the last Report of Mr. Esry.

port was published: HEISTER'S ADMINISTRATION, THREE YEARS.
Stock Loan, per act of 2d April,

1821, reimbursable 1st June, Stock Loan, per act of 1st April, 1826, reimbursable 1st Decem-

390,000 00 Stock Loan, peract of 9th April, 1827 reimbursable lat Decem-1,000,000 00 Stock Loan, per act of March 24,

1828, reimbursable 1st December, 1853, 2,000,000 00 Stock Loan, per act of 18th De-cember, 1828, reimbursable 1st January, 1854,

Stock Loan, per act of 22d April, 1829, reimbursable 1st Decem-2 200,000 00 ber, 1854. WOLF'S ADMINISTRATION

112,500 00

4,000,000 00

959,600 00

1,280,000 00

1,135,000 00

2,054,000 00

470,000 00

870,000 00.

1,917,362 15

800,000 00

BIX YEARS. Stock Loan, per act of 7th December, 1829, continued by act of 4th January, 1831, reimbursable as follows, viz: 962,500 on the lat of May, 1844; and \$50,000 on the 1st

April, 1847, Hock Loan, per act of 13th March, 1830, reimbursable 4th Stock Loan, per act of 21st March, 1831 reimbursable 1st Stock Loan, per act of 30th

March 1831, reimbursable 1st Stuck Loan, per act of 30th March 1832 reimbursable 1st

Stock Loan, per act of 5th April. 1832, reimbursable 1st July, Stock Loan, per act of 16th February, 1833, reimbursable 1st July, 1858,

Stock Loan, per act of 27th March, 1833, reimbursable 1st July, 1858, Stock Loan, per act of 5th April. 1834, reimbursable 1st July,

Stock Loan, per act of 13th April, 1835, reimbursable Ist July, 1865, Loan for the Eastern Penitentia-

ry, per acts of 28th March. 1831, and 9th April, 1833, reimbursable March 28th, 1861, 120,000 00 RITNER'S ADMINISTRATION,

THREE YEARS.
Temporary Loan, per 12th section of act of 14th April, 1838, 15,000 00 PORTER'S ADMINISTRATION. TWO YEARS AND A HALF. Stock Loan, por art of 25th January, 1839. reimbursable on the 1st July, 1859. 1.200,000 00

Stock Loan, per act of 9th Feb-\roary, 1839, reimbursable 1st July. 1864, Stock Loan, per act of 27th June. /1839, reimbursable 1st of July. 1864: amount received thereon, Stock Loan, per act of 19th July,

1839, reimbursable ist of July, 1868: amount received thereon. Stock Loan, per resolution of 27th March, 1839, reimbursable 1st July, 1868. Stock Loan, per act of 16th March, 1839, reimbursable 1st

of July, 1864. Stock Loan, per act of June 7th, 1839, reimbursable July 1st. 1859. Stock Loan, per act 23 January, 1840. reimbursable January 1st. 1865,

Stock Loan, per resolution of 3d April, 1840, reimbursable August 1st, 1864, Stock Loan, per act 11th June. 1840, reimbursable 1st of July, 1870.

Stock Loan por act of 16th Jan-uary, 1841, reimbureable 1st August 1846.

Charter Loan, per resolution of 5th May, 1841.

RECAPITULATION. # 930,000 00 3 years 6 do 6 do J. A. Sholze, George Woolf, Joseph Ritner, do David R. Porter. 21 do 11,144,352 15

8 34,349,355 15 From the above we have excluded the surplus Revenue due the U. S. being the sum of \$2,867,-514 78, and the amount of money received under ing with too little respective Bereine Bill of May 4, 1841, which amounts at blacklegs of Philadelphia. \$1,426,891 may still be raised, if the banks consent If all these were estimated, the total amount of mon ey now due by the State would be over forty and a half million dollars, and when David R. Perter was elected it only amounted to about twenty for

We ask a full and fair investigation of the subect-we challenge its denial, and call on all who wish to put an end to such desolating extravagance to come to the rescue and defeat the present unworthy incumbent of the Gubernatorial chair.—Let us have honesty to preside over our finances, and the energies and resources of our State are more than sufficient to recover all that has been lost!—Tele. graph.

THE REVESUE BILL.-On Monday last, in the Senate, the Revenue Bill was taken up as the order of the day, and Mr. Buchanan's amendment to repeal the law making railroad iron free for companies, and to impose the same duty on it as other iron, was debated during the greater part of the sitting. It was opposed by Messrs. Berrien, Cuthbert, Clay of Alabama, Cuthbert, Calhoun and King, and advocated by Messrs, Buchanan, Clay of Kentucky, Walker, and Huntington. No action has yet been taken on the Revenue Bill in the Senate; but we hope that Mr. Buchanan's amendment will prevail. . In this region, a number of our railroads are constructed by private individuals, and we do not see the promiety or justice of taxing their enterprise, while that of companies or monopolies is protected.

MR. REED'S REPLY .- On the 17th of August there appeared in the Philadelphia Ledger, a communication, signed "A Voter," the object of which was to connect Mr. William B. Reed with certain transactions connected with the United States Bank. The base charges and still baser insinuations against this gentleman, as contained in the communication variety of causes has produced a brisk demand, and referred to, was copied into nearly every lacoloco newspaper in this state. Mr. Reed has been induced to appeal to the public through the columns of the estimated at 575,000 tons. This is a large amount United States Gazette, in which he denies, in toto, the charges made against him, and frees his chiracter from all stain or reproach to the satisfaction of every candid or unbiassed person.

Liars, they say, have short memoties. The remark is peculiarly applicable at this, and all times, to the locofocos. They have been recently raising a cry against the whigs for imposing a duty on tea and coffee imported into this country, while articles intended for the rich are permitted to enter duty free. forgetting that the imposition of this tax is wholly and solely of locofoco origin. Yes, Levi Woodbu ry Honest Levi-Van Buren's Secretary of the Treasury, recomended last winter a duty to be laid on coffee, tea and sugar, for the purpose of raising revenue for a plundered treasury. Verily, the locolocos have short memories.

THE VETO. - President Tyler's veto of the bank bill was call and wormwood to the locofocos. Their joy was feigned-their rejoicings deception. They have not a watch word left to rally their dispirited \$930,000 00 and discomfitted troops. Under the banner of "repeal," they hoped to scale the ramparts of the whig interested in the coal trade, in order to ensure greater citadel; but now, alas! this small shred of comfortupon which they built all their hopes of future success-has been taken from them, and they look shout them in vain for other material to manufacture popular enthusiasm.

The whigs of Virginia are determined that they shall be no longer misrepresented in Congress. The course pursued by Messrs. Gilmer and Mallory have been denounced by their constituents, and the 800,000 00 latter has been politely requested to resign. Candidates have been nominated by the whige in opposition to Messrs. Gilmer and Mallorv.

> A story is going the rounds about a bottle being found in the ocean, containing a letter from one of the passengers of the ill-fated, President. The writer says that the President struck a field officewent down stern-foremost--the passengers saved themselves by getting on the ice-momentary expectation of perishing, &c., &c. Heartless hoax.

U. S. Bank-The New York papers intimate that the stock of the defunct monster is not worth a sous, and that the notes will never be paid in full. The passage of the Bankrupt Bill has had consider-2,483,161 88 able effect to impair the value of this and other stock.

UNITED STATES LOAN .- The National Intelligencer states that the Secretary of the Treasury has obtained the loan of one million of dollars lately advertised for, at five and one-half per cent per an-2,348,680 00 num.

READING RAILROAD .-- The Reading Railroad is 300,000 00 progressing repidly. Workmen are now busily engaged on the bridge at Schuylkill Haven. The dif-2,540,661 44 | ferent contracts are in a rapid course of completion. Like wine, the Wilkesharre Gazette improves

What think you of that for a first attempt at soft 2,265,400 00 | sawder, friend Sisty ? Suicine .- A young married woman, named Elizabeth Brown, committed spicide in Philadelphia on Sunday morning last by taking a close of laudanum

with age. A truly excellent and spirited paper.

Cause-supposed desertion of hekhusband. An OLD 'Un .- An old lady, named Mrs Elizabeth Cottingham, is now residing in Somerset Co., Md., who was one hundred and ten years old last

March. She is said to be as lively as a bed bug.

Mn. CLAY'S OPINION .-- Mr. Clay stated in the Senste on Monday, that Congress would not, in his opinion, adjourn, until the Bank and Revenue Bills shall be disposed of.

A drunken fruiterer named Sailland had his head taken off by the wheels of an engine car at New-Orleans on the 19th. The wife and daughter of Mr. John Honk of Howell, N. J., were both drowned while bathing in

the fiver one day, last week. The U. S. Gazette says that the Lancaster Bank is now in full operation. We never heard

that it had stopped. NOMINATED.—The Democrats of Adams county have nominated Thaddeus Stevens and George L.

100,000 00 Fauss for the Assembly. LAND BILL.-This measure of measures, as it is 50,000 .00 termed by the National Intelligencer, has passed both

houses of Congress, with some slight amendments. The Pennsylvania Canal is in excellent navigable order, the reports to the contrary notwithstand-927,010 00 ing.

Hon. HENRY L. PINCENET has been nominated for Mayor of Charleston, S. C. SHAMEPUL.-We are pained to learn that Presi-

dent Tyler was burnt in effigy in Louisville.

The whige of Mr. Gilmer's district, in Virgiills, have beld a meeting and passed resolutions in 340.980 00 which they affirm the constitutionality of a National Bank, and the right of Congress to distribute the 6.300,000 00 proceeds of the Public Lands, and nominated Joseph 15,960,003 00 R. Irving in opposition to Mr. Gilmer, to represent 15,000 00 the district in Congress

As Assault.-A most brutal assault was recent. ly made on the reporter of the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, in consequence of the said reporter speaking with too little respect of the gamblers and

Gen. Brun of Black Rock has been appointed Collector for the Port of Buffalo, and Dr. Poors of the Commercial, Postmaster for that city,

Solution of the geographical enigma publish. ed in the Miners' Journal of the 21st ultimo DAN-IEL WESSTER.

Mr. John Daniels, of Minersville, is not the John Daniels alluded to in our last, in connection with a deplorable death.

Only two thousand dollars worth of property has been destroyed by fire in New Haven during the last twelve years. Population, 15,000.



The high rates of freight have brought on the Schuylkill canal a considerable number of loats from the Susquehanna and the Union Canal. Not with standing this accession of tonnage, the shipments from this region are so heavy, that boats still contin-

ue scarce. The shipments again are unprecedentedly large. Including the Little Schuylkill, the shipments last week amounted to twenty-seven thousand and thir-

ty four tons! In the carly part of the season, we stated that about 525,600 tons of coal would be shipped from this region this season, and that if the demand was brisk. some 50,000 tons additional might be expected. A with the present accession of tonnage, the shipments from this region for the present year may be safely from one region, but we believe every ton of it will be required. The consumption of Anthracita cual last year amounted to 965,000 tons; and the amount required this year cannot fall short of 1.100 000 tons, owing to the great variety of purposes for which Anthracite is now used. To meet this demand, the following supplies will be furnished from the different regions, provided no accidents should happen in

the way of a breaks," "freshets," &ce. Schuylkill, 575,000 Lackawana. 180,000 Lebigh. 150,000 Pinegrove, 30,000 -1 65 Shamokin, 25,000 960,000 960,000 Rem'ng fm former years, April 1, '41, 50,000

1.011.000 From the above it would at pear, that the supply will not be greater than the demand-probably it will fall short of it. It would be better for all those regularity in the business, if there could always be a surplus of some 50 or 100,000 tons in the Atlantic

markets. The Philadelphia North American states that athere are at present lying in the Schoylkill one Barque and five full rigged Brigs, all of which have arrived from Pictou, Nova Scotis, laden with Coal." This is literally carrying Coal to New Castle. It is true that bituminous coal is-required for a variety of purposes in Philadelphia : but are the immense bituminous coal fields of Pennsylvania and Virginia to be neglected, in order to put money in the coffers of foreigners? This unnatural state of affairs will continue so long as Congress refuses to afford the proper and necessary protection to American colliers, Pennsylvania has expended millions on her works of internal improvements, in order to connect Philadelphia with the great bituminous coal region on the west branch of the Susquehanna; but, it would seem, that thus far it has been money and labor lost, as the trade on the West Branch Canal has not been sufficient to keep the Canal in repairs. We have bituminous coal superior in quality to the foreign article, within 200 miles of Philadelphia, and yet the cost of inland navigation is so great, and the duty on English coal so low, that the American coal is almost driven out of the market in that city. Great Britain does not appear to be satisfied with monopolizing the markets of the Atlantic cities. New Orleans must also be taken into her especial care and protection. Not long since, the colliers of Western Virginia and Pennsylvania found a profitable market in New Orleans and several other of the South Western cities for their coal; but that trade, is now completely cut off. The low duty on foreign coal, induced the vessels engaged in the cotton trade between New Orleans and Liverrool, to bring English coal as ballast on their homeward passages, and thus they have been enabled to glut the New Orleans market to the exclusion of the Virginia and Pennsylvania coal. When will our legislators open their eyes, and consult and protect the true interests of this

country? We understand that upwards of 150 Canal boats, or barges, from 150 to 200 tons burthen, are now building at Kensington, for the Delaware and Raritan Canal Company, for the purpose of carrying coal from the future depot of the Reading Railroad, on the Delaware, at Philadelphia, direct to New York.

There is a continued demand for Schuylkill coal in New York and Philadelphia, and the advanced prices alluded to last week, are firmly sustained. Supplies from the Lehigh region are coming down more freely. To the 24th inst., the receipts at Phil-

adelphia amounted to 15,519 tons. The receipts to the same time last year were about one hundred and forty thousand tons. The Philadelphia Commercial List of the 28th ult, says that Coal Freights are steady, and on the Schuylkill the supply of vessels is moderate. To Boston the price has been \$1 50 a 1 75 per ton;

New Bedford \$1 50; Providence \$1 371; New

York \$1 a 1 124. On the Delaware to Boston, \$1 75 from Bristol The heavy rains during the last week have rendered the Schuylkill-Canal once more in good navigable order for the largest boats. Both above and below

Reading, the water is running over the Dams. The Schuylkill coal region is already attracting the notice of foreigners, with a view, doubtless, to the ultimate investment of capital. Mr. Logan, a distinguished member of the Geological Society of London, lately paid a visit to Pottsville, and made a careful examination of the various objects of interest which abound in this region. While here, he made an extensive collection of minerals, impressions on slate, &c., &c. We understand that we may shortly expect a visit from a distinguished ex-member of the British Parliament. He is sent out by order of his government, for the purpose of examining the condition and resources of the Anthracite regions of Pennsylvania,