

POTTSVILLE.

BATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 4.

Finar Page. Reader, our first page this week contains much that is amusing and interesting, and much that is calculated to be of service to you. Read attentively the principal article, which treats of the over production of intellectual labor, and poverty in cities. Its original style will be a passport to your favor, and its sincerity and truth you cannot -should not-question or doubt.

Reading Railroad-Our Operators-their enterprise-their difficulties and troublesthe ordeal through which they have to pass-The Celebration - Great Rejoicings in the Coal Region.

The annuxed extract is taken from the last num ber of the American Railroad Journal, published in the city of New York:

PHILADELPHIA AND POTTSVILLE RAILROAD .-- We may now announce with every certainty, that the Ph.la-delphia and Potsville railway will be completed to the mines before the closing of the year 1841, or in the course of the next two months. No greater blessing could possibly be conferred on that region, which may henceforth consider its supremacy in the coal trade ful-ly secured; and they may well be proud of this railroad embracing more of the qualities which constitute fection in such a work, than can any where else be

resented

Towards its prosecution and final completion, it is well known that this region has not contributed a cent, which may well have been owing to circumstances above their control, but it is not likely they will allow the occasion of the opening of this road to go unsignalized by some appropriate mark in acknowledgment of its great advantages to them.

What, under the circumstances, therefore could be more suitable than for this region to present the road with a vair of locometives, either for travel or burden, to be called the 'Pottsville" and the "Schuylkill Haven," which should run forever over the road as a memento to show that their hearts are as full of gratitude

mento to show that their hearts are as full of gratitude as the hills of the region are of coal.

A contribution of about 3060 tons of coal, disposed of in Philadelphia, at \$5 per ton, would accomplish such a purpose, and count is been arranged as to be little onerous to the region, the principal value of such a guit being understood to consist in its being an ever living and active evidence of a mutual good feeling between the parties. A committee of the leading miners of this region would do themselves infinite credit in organizing and giving execution to the above suggestion in time and giving execution to the above suggestion in time for a 'celebration' on the 1st of January, 1842.

The Journal is correct in stating that the Reading Railroad will be comfleted before the closing of the year 1841; and that towards the prosecution and completion of that road, this region has not contributed a cent. The reasons why such contributions have not been made, he solely owing to the want of pecuniary ability on the part of our citiz us, and not from any lukewarmness towards the work. It should be remembered that the Schuylkill Coal Trade is yet in its infancy, and that nearly, if not quite all, our operators, when they commenced to penetrate into our mountains and hills, to bring forth their hidden treasures, possessed little or no capital. When fortune smiled upon their labors, the fruits of their industry and enterprise were not exchanged for houses, or lands, or stocks, but were, from absolute necessity, invested in such improvements as enabled them to prosecute their mining operations to advantage. The region is rich in railroads under and above ground; rich in cars and waggons and horses; rich in slopes and shafts; rich in cossly steam engines; rich in all the necessary mining implements rich in that purely American spirit, which quails not under disappointment and gathers strength from difficulties and unposition; in short, rich in every thing --- save money.

The enterprise—we had almost said improvident tors, is proverbial. If the realized a few thousand dollars, after submitting to pledged in the matter-it is difficult to conjecture. a host of risks and contingencies, a tunnel is to be made-a slope or a shaft sunk-a steam engine erected-more rail tracks laid-more cars purchased evaporated. This is not all. An operator may be fort. successfully working a vein of good coal one season, chipping his ten boats a week, at a handsome profit, when on a sudden, (harrible truth!) his vein is in fault. Difficulties and dirt-stone and starvationevery thing, but coal, stares him in the face. Does he give up in despair-abandon his apparently hopeless task ! No. He goes to work with indomitable courage-exhausts his means-gets into debtand weeks and months and even years are consumed before he "gets into coal" again. We can name more than one individual who has worked for upwards of two years under ground without being fortunate enough to bring a ton of coal to the sur-

Observe the ordeal through which a master miner has to pass-the difficulties he must encounter and overcome-before his visions of profit become a pleasurable reality. He must first secure a good vein of good coal, at a moderate rent, and his mines must not be at too great a distance from his place of shipping. Thousands of dollars must be dissolved in cars, waggons, horses, railways, engines, screens, tools, &c., &c. His vern must not be in fault, under no circumstances whatever. Wages must be at The cost of transportation to market must be from 50 to 100 per cent less than it has been during the present season. He is now only through half his troubles. He has brought his coal to market, but there must be a demand for it, and the mortifying fact stares him in the face, that he must compete with a foreign rival. The coal is sold, probably on time, and after all his trials, he must run the usual risk which attend all "bills receivable."

We merely mention these interesting little a reminiscences," to place the affairs of this region in a just light before the editor of the Railroad Journalto show the true reason why we have not contributed a cant towards the completion of the Reading Railroad. The enterprise and public spirit of our citizons have already outstretched discretion. When they could afford it, they have contributed their means liberally towards all objects calculated to advance the wealth and prosperity of the region. The profit and loss side of many of their ledgers will cor-

roborate the correctness of the assertion. We have frequently dwelt upon the advantages which the Reading Railroad holds out to our citizens; they cannot be too highly estimated-too warmly been pardoned by the Governor of that state. appreciated. With a canal and a railroad, the capacity of which is illimitable, and a region filled with an almost inexhaustable supply of a fuel, combining the most valuable properties of all others, what may not our citizens accomplish? Competition at home they need not fear; for they will be placed above it.

Although it is highly improbable that two locomotives will be purchased at the expense of the region and presented to the Reading Railroad Company. yet we venture to assert that the opening of the road will be celebrated in a manner worthy of the work and worthy of our people, All are looking forward to the completion of the road with the greatest anxity; and when the day agrives which will see a locomotive rushing with impetuosity, but still controlled, through our beautiful valleys-penetrating our hills -gliding through the very bowels of the earth -uow threading its way by the banks of the Schuylkill, and now shooting across the plains, unchecked ceived by us. The typographical appearance shows

her engine. When the day arrives which will see this-will see the last link of an improvement completed, which will keep an open and speedy communication with Philadelphia at all seasons of the year, alike regardless of freshets and droughts-will see a great and growing market brought to our very such a jubilee, we doubt not, as was never before witnessed in Schuylkill county.

Let all classes of our community, then, come forvard-the employer as well as the employed-and in a spirit of liberality, if not gratitude, contribute their mite and their services, for the purpose of gettroubles and vexations of business be for once forrotten-let us give ourselves a holiday-and while contemplating the bright destiny of our borough and our region, shadowed forth in the future, let us rejuice with great rejoicings.

SLEIGHING .- Quite a severe snow storm com menced on Sunday evening last, about nine o'clock, and lasted till next morning. The ground was prepared for its pure, white covering, and on Monday and Tuesday, the merry jingling of sleigh bells might have been heard in all directions. Oh! for a good old fashioned sleigh ride-or frolic, if you choose. The moon shining clear and bright-the snow sparkling in its rays -something sparkling still brighter near you—the sleigh gliding swiftly along—the bells keeping time to your joyous, ecstatic feelings-and the loud shouts, and the merry peals of laughter, and the other little etceteras. This is not such a bad world after all; and winter has many charms, although Thomson has drawn a somewhat gloomy picture of it:

See, winter comes, to rule the varied year. Sullen and sad, with all his rising train; Vapors and clouds, and storms. Be these my them These that exalt the soul to solemn thought,
And heavenly musing. Welcome, kindred glooms
Congenial horrors, hail! with frequent foot,
Pleas'd have i. in my cheerful morn of life,
When nurs'd by careless Soluude I liv'd, And sung of nature with unceasing joy. Pleas'd have I wander'd turough your rough domai Trod the pure virgin-snows, myself as pure: Heard the winds roar, and the big torrent burst; Or seen the winds roar, and the big torrent burst;
Or seen the deep-fermenting tempest brew'd,
In the grim evening sky. Thus pass'd the time.
Till through the lucid chambers of the south
Look'd out the joyous Spring, look'd out, and smil'd

OUR NOBLE VISITORS .- The Prince de Joinville has left for his own sunny France, but Lord Morpeth still remains. Some of the nabobs and city dignituries of Buston and New York-asses as they are—have done their best to convince these noble sisitors how utterly repugnant to their taste is anything which savors of republican simplicity. Mrs. Dr. Mott, of New York, a milliner's daughter, and would be leader of the ton, gave the Prince a ball' which is said to have equalled any thing of the kind for splendor and magnificence ever given between the poles. [The Doctor's patients will have to suffer some for this frolic] The Fathers of Gotham, not to be behind in folly and stopidity, have given this young shoot of royalty, a splendid dinner, at the Astor House, at a cost of thousands of dollars. The tickets were only \$ 20!! The New Yorkers have heads. This is a great country! Debts heavy, purses light, and public morals at a discount! Wandering princes would get but a coal reception in this

Congress.-On Monday next, Congress meets s there is no Speaker to elect, the President's mesage will undoubtedly be delivered that day, will be published in several of the Philadelphia papers of Tuesday morning, and will be read by many of the good people of Pottsville the same evening. The President's views on the currency question are looked for with great anxiety. What sort of a fieral season has been a good one to them-if they have agent he will recommend and he voluntarily stands The old monster, probably, in a state of dilution. with a touch of the Sub-Treasury Scheme, to give it a seasoning Well, we can't be much worse off or new veins opened; and lo! the money tras than we are at the present time-that's some com-

> Public Meering .- Take Notice !- We have been requested to state that a meeting of the citizens of Pottsville will be held at the Pennsylvania Hall. on Monday ovening next, at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of adopting suitable measures in order to celebrate the opening of the Reading Railroad, in a manner worthy of the work and of the people of this great region. All persons interested in the Coal region are invited to attend.

> WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION .-- The inducements afforded by the Reading Railroad Company to operators and others furnishing cars on their road, are worthy of consideration. Car stock will almost be worth as much as canal boat stock was this season. A safer or more profitable investment could not well be made; and we hope to see, during the winter, our mechanics busily engaged in making cars by the scores and fifties.

Monwox Lecture .- On Monday evening last, at the Academy, a Mr. Newton held forth on the beauties of Mormonism to an audience thin in numbers and shiverng from cold. We did not hear of a fair standard, and his foremen-above all-roust any one being converted or percerted. The lecture told the public that the market would be giutted concluded, an attempt was made to dispose of some mormon books; but the audience, from an unaccountable obtuseness, did not take.

> INTENDED FOR A HIT. - The Houstonian, a Texas paper, boastingly states, that the jail of Houston county is unoccupied, and adds that such a statement can be made of but few joils in the United States. In the United States we ere in the habit of putting our rascals in limbo; in Texas, we should infer, that they were permitted to run at large un volested.

OUR ADVERTMING PATRONS must excuse us, if we occasionally omit some of their favors. We have already encroached too much on that part of our paper which is devoted to what is technically called, reading matter." In three weeks, the proposed enlargement of the Miners' Journal takes place, and then we hope to satisfy all parties.

Shocking!!-A young girl, and a beautiful young girl, too, in Delaware, convicted of stealing, obtaining a supply, at advanced prices, and "Anwas lately sentenced to receive over twenty luxhes on the bare back, at ten different times, at a public whipping post. We rejoice to learn that she has

THE AMERICAN RAILHOAD JOURNAL, of New York, should have an extensive circulation in this region. We are not acquainted with a work which. uable information on the subjects it treats of.

IN A PET .- The Danville Intelligencer is in a pet because we intimated that the Mammoth Furnace was likely to catch a prevailing disorder. Like the furnace, friend Best should occasionally keep cool, and if tapped, not run.

JUST LIKE HIM .- John Quincy Adams says that it is perfectly right, correct, just, and proper, for Great Britain to make war on the Chinese. One thing is very certain that John Bull will not contradict the venerable Ex-President in this matter.

A COPT OF THE N. Y. NEW ERA Das been reand unopposed; its course momentarily marked by a decided improvement; and, on the whole, we think

"ANTHRAX." OF THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER. thought over the matter, slept over the matter, and compelled to fulfil it.

To show the public the almost utter impossibility any thing like fair terms, it will be only necessary to point out and expose a few of the grasser fabricaphia Ledger, of the 24th ult., he favors us with the

following:

The Miners' Journal says the amount of coal in market this year will not exceed that of last year, which he says was 918,000 tons. If he had calculated fairly and sensibly he must have known that it over tuns it, at this moment, 50,000 tons!

Now let us see what the Miners' Journal did say, and then compare it with the above.

The increased supply this year from all the anthracite regions will be about 100,000 tons; but still the amount of coal in the market this year will not exceed that of last year, owing to the small amount of coal in that of last year, owing to the small amount of coal in the hands of the dealers when the present season commenced Miners' Journal, Non 20

Again, in the same paper, speaking of the supply of coal required this season, "Anthrax " holds the following language:

The question was not, what will be the amount of coal sent to market this season; every one agreed upon a million of tons. The controversy turned upon the consumption of coal. I took the twelve mouths' consumption. April 1st, 1840 to April 1st 1841, 780 000 tons, as a guide. The Journal took the fourteen mouths, as a guide. The Journal took the fourteen moths, from April 1st, 1840, to June 1st, 1841, 960,000 tons, as the guide for the consumption of this short season, which is only ten months, viz: from June 1st, 1541, to April 1st, 1842,

The Miners' Journal never took the fourteen nonths, from April 1st, 1840, to June 1st, 1841, as a guide for the probable amount of coal required this season, as the following extract will show:

The consumption of Anthracite Coal last year was 955,414 tons, which were consumed from the period commencing March 31st, 1840, to April 1st, 1841—twelve months—and although the navigation was obstructed about two months this season, it can make no difference in the demand for the current ways ending April ence in the demand for the current year, ending April 1st, 1842, although it makes a material difference in the facilities for procuring a supply. It should be borne in mind that the coal season closes on the lst of April of every year. All our calculations and annual tables, relative to the supply and consumption of coal, are ta ken from that period.—Miners' Journal, July 31.

The following and last extract which we shall nake, appeared over " Anthrax's " signature, in the Ledger of the 25th ult. :

The shippers above have not stopped, as state I by the Miners' Journal. They are shipping as usual, one's enterprise and spirit," but it is the truth. nearly ceased.

The Miners' Journal, of the 20th ult., an ade the following statement, which called forth t e above. The season is drawing to a close. Many operators have already ceased shipping; and, judging from the present wintry aspect of the weather, in a few days all the boats will be taken off the canal.

In the there extracts which we have given, it will be seen that " Anthrax " has been guilty not only of perversion, but of wiltul talscho d. It it were a city debt of some \$ 9,000,000 hanging over their not for the unschievous tendency of many of his statements, we should not waste paper in detecting his blunders and exposing his fabrications. When we have driven him into a corner, he coolly turns round, assumes our own position, places us it the position he formerly occupied, and then fights us with our own weapons. His lies are monstrous, his impudence unblushing, and his ignorance amusing. Under cover of a paper, claiming to be respectable, and admitted to be talented, he banks at the reputation of individuals of unbl-mished character, with the perseverance of a cur and the recklessness of a blackguard. Our fairest institut most respectable companies and associations, are covered with all the fifth that he is master of-all the invective and abuse that he can borrow. If a truth should by accident be admitted into his statement, it looks solitary and unconfortable, and is soon stifled from the weight of fabrications by which it is surrounded. His last statement relative to the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Railroad Company is one tissue of nonsense; and the "constitucy" talked of cannot but excite a passing smile from any sensible man acquainted with the affairs of that Company. We are postively assured by several operators on the West Branch that he was never authorized to make the statements which he so arrogantly puts forth in the Ledger. The character of the man, they fell convinced, is enough to stamp any charges which he may deem fit to make, with doubt and sus-

As to "Anthrax's" remarks about the Miners' Journal-in public or private-we will let them pass for what they are really worth. Any attack which he may make on ourself or our paper, we shall disregard; but, as heretofare, we shall always be ready and willing to answer any statements calculated to offect the interests of our citizens, no matter from what quarter they may emanate; although we well know that a discussion with "Anthrax" is about as reputable as an acquaintance. In both cases, contamination must ensue.

In conclusion, we cannot well avoid alluding to the course which " Anthrax " has pursued since the with coal-that prices must fall-and that the consumer could lay in his winter's supply of coal much more advantageously at the latter end of the season. It is well known that there has been on advance, in the place of a fall in prices, as those who have been duped by "Authrax's" statements know to should be retarded, there will be a deficiency. What hurt-both scared-that's all. does " Anthrax " say now? Why, he still cautions the consumer, advises him not to purchase at the present prices, as the Roading Railroad will be open all winter, and coal will be brought to Philadel, hia, cuts. - Sunbury American. through that channel, by thousands of tons. In the fore part of the season, " Anthrax " sought to injure | proved a profit to the locofocos. the interests of our miners; failing in that, his energies are now directed against the coal dealers of Philudelphia and New York. They have succeeded in thrax" seeks to depress prices at the cost, if not the ruin, of as large, as honorable, and as enterprising a class of business men as can be found in the country. If lying statements can further the designs of one, alike destitute of honor and honesty, "Anthrax" may yet chuckle with delight at the success of his selfish and bluck hearted schemes; but still we beheve that there is a latent fund of common sense, of the sex, or a lover of sentiment and soft sodder. contains in the same livits a greater amount of val- even among the readers of the Philadelphia Ledger, that can detect in specious arguments the machinations of an unprincipled speculator-the machine-

effrontery becomes more brazen and whose impudence more unblushing, at every discomfiture. CHURCHES, above all other places, should be warm and comfortable. If the economy of one's physical siness enough for all the Sunday papers? Hope so. enjoyments is disarranged, one cannot listen to a discourse with profit or advantage. We merely throw this out as a hint.

OUR SISTER REPUBLIC .- It is said that Santa Anna will unconditionally recognize the independ-

a thin white vapor, and her approach scarcely and our friend Slamm is less scurrilous and virulent in the different states of the Union are democrats, and Cother half, locofocos.

OURSELVES AND OUR ENLARGEMENT .- During -We stated last week that it was our intention to the last twelve months we have talked about all imgive "Anthrax" another shaking. We have aginable and unimaginable subjects--poetry, politics, religion, literature, the arts and sciences, men and at first believed, that it was best to let this Captain | things, and whatever was uppermost in the public Bobadil on paper-this unscrupulous, thorough pa- mind; but we have said very little about ourselves mines, for their rich products—that day will also see | ced vagabond—go unwhipt, escape unpunished. As | not from a want of inclination, but because we had we made the promise, however, we are reluctantly not a decent opportunity. The proposed enlarge ment of the Miners' Journal, on the first of January next, affords an excellent chance for egotizing. Al of entering into a discussion with "Anthrax," on ter that period, we shall present one of the most interesting sheets published out of the large cities; and we possess the vanity to believe, that it will equal ing up the proposed jubilce. Let the cares and tions which he has lately made. In the Philadel- many published in them. Its typographical appearance cannot well be otherwise than beautiful First, because it will be printed on good white paper; second, because the press to be used will be new and nearly all the type; and third and lastly, and what is of more consequence then all, our type mongers being very skilful men, the typographical arrangement of the paper will be neat, effective, and

> As regards the contents, we can speak more positively. No paper in the State, out of Philadelphia, will contain a greater amount of editorial matter, it that is any recommendation. Whatever will conduce to the happiness and prosperity of the Coal Region will find in us a sincere and ardent advocate; and all facts relating to the great interests of this great region, will be promptly I id before our readers. It will be our pride and pleasure to make the Journal a sterling family newspaper; and nothing shall appear in its columns calculated to raise a blush on the cheeks of innocence. It shall be light without being silly; instructive without being prosey; and racy without being offensive. These are large promises; but we believe they will be redeem-

got up in a workmanlike manner.

Our subscription list is already large; but we hope and believe it will be still further increased. Our advertising patronage is good, but we hope and believe it will be still better. Nothing speaks so well for the prosperity and business of a town abroad as its newspapers; which should be respectable in appearance, ably conducted, and their advertising columns well filled-not with quack doctors' advertisements, or prospectuses of magazines and mammoth newspapers, but with the advertisements of merchants, traders, mechanics, and all classes of bu-

The enlargement of the Miners' Journal will cause no small outlay of capital; and we therefore look forward with confidence to a liberal and enlightened public for an increased support, as some return for our enterprise and spirit. Modest to speak of

NEW YORK AURORA.-This is the title of a two cent paper just established in New York, and bids fair to have an extensive circulation. It is edited by Thomas L. Nichols, a gentleman whom we have known personally and by reputation for a number of years. Nichols is an odd fish-a queer compound. He is a splendid but an erratic genius-full of sentiment, full of poetry, full of wit, and full of fun. His spirits are remarkable, (a most excellent judge of liquor) and whether for writing a squib or a leader, or making an impromptu speech, Tomglorious Tom-stands unrivalled. We wish the Aurora, its editor, its proprietors, (Messrs, Herrick and Ropes) individually and collectively, success, and lots of it; and, while our hand is in, here's success to the Miners' Journal and its enlargement.

THE NEW FUEL.-The new fuel spoken of by the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer, (an account of which will be found on the first | age) is all fudge. One can scarcely take up a paper before one is startled in reading an account of some important improvement, some wonderful discovery, that is to work miracles and effect wonders; and in a few days the improvements and discoveries are lost sight of and probably never heard of more. Folks may make use of, in succession, every known description of feel for raising steam; but, in the end, Anthracite will be adopted, as being cleaner, cheaper, safer, and possessing more evaporative power, than any fuel we are at present acquainted with.

To Connespondents. - . X's " comunication has been received, but we fel, and still feel, too lazy to read it. It covers six mortal long pages of foolscap - by the way, we have received from the city, and liave for sale, some excellent paper of that description, gether. plain, ruled, and faint lined; prices to suit the of aunuals, books, engravings, and other presents suitable for the approaching holidays.

GLORIOUS NEWS FROM THE SOUTH .- Six/y-shree Indians killed and captured !-- The last news from Florida has the above caption. Glorious news, indeed! A powerful nation first winks at the frauds and rasculities practised upon a handful of miserable generals, to hunt them down like dogs-with what success, our readers well know.

IMPORTANT QUESTION .- The long agitated question, " whether Venus did or did not wear a bustle," has been decided in the affirmative, after an animated discussion of three days, before a Debating Society in the Crescent City. The question being settled, and this important truth established, we hope to see it frequently made use of " to point a moral or adorn a tale."

CHIM CON. - The last case of crim con in New York may be summed up in a few words. Gentleman went to England. Left his wife under the care their cost. The season has now closed, and there is of a friend. Friend altogether too friendly-husnot more than a sufficient supply of coal in market | band as well as friend. Frail one's eister wrote to for the winter and spring consumption; indeed, in husband. Husband returned home-in a passionmany places, if the opening of navigation next year challenge-duel-weapons, rifles-fought-neither

PROFITT - Profitt of Indiana still remains at Washington. Is he afraid to go home. - Miners' Journal Yes, since he has become a loss to his whig constitu-Say rather, Mr. Sunbury American, since he has

POTTSVILLE ATHENIAN INSTITUTE .-- The Literary Association of Potisville have adopted this chosen, &c., &c. The next meeting will be held at state governments. the Town Hall, on Thursday evening next.

quest, written in such a beautifully delicate hand, on such exquisitely fine paper, (we sold it, and have more on hand) could not be refused by any admirer

THAT BEAR. - The Colonel has half a score of tions of one often detected, often exposed, but whose he [the bear] was reclining against a tree, near men in hot pursuit after that bear. When last seen, Spohn's, bruin over the cruel fate that awaited him.

A SUNDAY PAPER is about to be issued from the

DID YOU EVER hear of a " Check Apron Ball?" The less you know about them, the better for your purse and reputation.

* DID NOT BECEIVE a copy of the Sunday Mercury last week. We'll walk into you a feet, Mr. Dow, if you are not more careful for the future.

No Questrons will be asked if that penknife in

All Sorts of Items.

The Philadelphia North American says that Dixon Lewis is not dead; and that the anunciation of his decease was premature. The annunciation probably was premature, because poor Lewis is so very large, that months necessarily must clause before he arrives at his latter end.

It is stated in the Atlas that there is a paper in Philadelphia, called the "Demosthenian Shield," published by an association of negroes. One of its negro corre-pondents, over the sign store of "Blicum." says that, if a white girl is virtuous, pretty, intelligent, and doesn't get drunk, he would just as soon marry her as a black girl. The editors think he is not very particulur.

The Boston Ball to the Prince de Joinville must have been a magnificent offair. Tickets, \$10. artist, nor diagrams of a mathematical brain-but Some of the dresses worn by the Yankee gals on that eventful evening cost \$5000. Pumpkins and Ouions! where did the money come from?

Mr. Cooper is decidedly and most incontinently the greatest writer of this or any other age. He possesses the wit of Fielding, the humor of Smollett, the pathos of Sterne, the stately grandeur of Johnson, the descriptive power of Scott, the fire of Byron, and the classic taste of Bulwer. Sue us for a libel now. if you dare, Mr. Effingham.

The Bostonians are holders of the Reading Rail oad stock to a large amount.

We once heard of a clergyman who said to the soys in the gallery, "Don't make so much noise, or you will wake up your parents below."

A pair of dark blue eyes, with lashes long and silken, if owned by a half romping, half demure miss -say of a xteen or seventeen summers - is more ex hilirating than champaigne, more intoxicating than whiskey punch.

It is stated that a petition will be presented to Congress begging their honorable bodies to remove Texas a lettle further from the United States.

If you are steeped in difficulties and troubles, i ou are crossed in love, if you are emarting under a real or fancied insult, remember that the petty offairs of this life are all fudge, and that in a few short years your body-beautiful as it now may appearwill be food for the worms. Let your thoughts, wishes, hopes, aspirations, be unspotted with earthly blemish, and be free from the corrupting influences of this bankrupt, bank note world.

Be virtuous and he happy. In so short a sentence, how much truth!

At the conclusion of an animated discussion in Debating Society, in the interior, one of the " affirmatives" planted his fist between the eves of one of the "negatives," exclaiming, "take that for your sass, and that " giving him another dig, in the stomach-ofor going to Sal Jones telling lies about me!"

Pottsville is more like an inlind city than an inand town. It has all the distinguishing features of a city. An active and bustling population - streets thronged with people-military companies and fire companies - banking, insurance and shaving shopsagencies to send passengers to the four quarters of the globe-public buildings of wood, stone, and of brick and mortar-hard trotting horses, fast trotting horses and horses that won't trot at all-omnibuses, coaches and cars-white barbers and black barbersstores of all sizes, descriptions and for every variety of purpose-oyster cellurs' refectories, bier shops, and bar rooms-and all sorts of amusements, from a theatre down to a quilting party. The men are liberal, ho pitable, well informed, gentlemanly, and dress in good taste. The ladies are pure, lovely, gentle, bewitching, and as blooming and assweet as their own hills, when covered with the laurel. Besides, Pottsville, has a ners' Journal that is about to be enlarged. In future, we shall sell single copies at five cents a piece.

Commodore Reed has been appointed to the command of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

The Berks and Schuylkill Journal cautions the public against a musical scamp, who calls himself J. K. A. Brutting.

Col. T. L. Brent, of Washington, has recently bly acquitted.

The Crescent City says that the oyster business great rakes.

Rum and rheumatism may be ranked among the chief bancs of this life. The Boston Post has the following: " Thunder

pen the bureau last Sunday. "What's the row?" asked Digby, who happened in. " Why is this cusand rascalities practised upon a handful of miserable and rascalities practised upon a handful of miserable sed bureau like Fanny Elssler?" answered he. bable supply of coal this year, compared with the " 'Pon Honor, can't tell, " said Dig. " Because it's supply and consumption got the tightest kind of drawers." " Oh fie," blushed Dig., and scooted.

\$ 400 worth of knives for the use of members of Congress, at the coming session, has been ordered of T. T. Abbott, of Concord, N. H.

Deaths in New York last week, 168.

A little book called " A Guide to the Ball Room " has been published. Among the general rules set down as it respects public balls, the following for the ladies, is worthy of attention :, " Your handkerchief should be fine as 'snow, cobweb;' it should be bordered with deep rich lace, and delicately perfumed: As to gloves, (French) white kid; shoes small, wafer-like, yet strong, fitting exquisitely; and French silk stockings-all the taste you or your female friends possess must be exerted to have them per-

President Tyler's plan of a Fiscal Agency is given in the N. Y. Express-a by authority paper. Its essential feature is an issue of Exchequer Bills, of convenient denominations, bearing no interest, and are to be paid out or exchanged for cash by the government, each redeemable on demand at some specified point. The total amount in circulation at any one time not to exceed \$ 20,000,000. The chief direction of the "fiscality" to be vested in officers apstyle and title. The Institute is now regularly or pointed by the President and Senate. The branchganized -- constitution and by-laws adopted, officers es in the several states to be under the control of the

We learn from the U. S. Gazette, that Messrs. "Susan" is right-it shall not appear. A re- in Philadelphia discovered on Wednesday last, that money had been drawn in their names, from various banks in that city, to the amount of \$13,300. Their book-keeper, a young man named Maurice Pitcher, it is supposed, committed the forgeries.

The demand for specie for export has entirely cea-

We perceive by the Lancaster papers that Mr. Taylor has been lecturing at that place. An extensive Castor Oil Factory has been established at Alton, Illinois. Ugh !

Governor Porter has made unother requisition upon certain Banks liable to such call, for a loan of 12 per cent on their respective capitals. The time is limited to the 1st of February.

Henry Clay will not resign. Converts to mormonism are alarmingly on the increase. Recently about 250 Mormons arrived at St. Louis on their way to Nauvoo. They are from

England. The President's Message will be issued from this office in an "extra," next weck,

Scene in an Editor's Chamber. - It was in the dusk of a melancholy evening. An editor satisfied in the spacious hall of his fathers—not in the lax urious boudoir of his mistress-nor in the minstreft trellised bower-but alone in his dusty apartment of ten feet by twelve! Before him was a crazy deal table, scantily covered with baize; a few old and heaps of newspapers lay around; and his ink. stand was not of porcelain, nor ebony, nor a grote. que brunze, but the socket of a champagne buttle. the generous wine had never sparkled on his ha He had quaffed none of its pearly inspiration. long, narrow window, filled up with two rows of little smoked panes stood hoisted before him, from which a faded chinze custain-flaunted lazily in the dying air, like the draggled shirt of some blowzy slattern! A thread bare carpet, four feet equate, was on the floor—and the dumb walls fairly gaped in their nakedness, save here and there the cye rested on a rude pencilling-not the outlines of an the memorandum kept with his wash-woman! - Ihi weekly ledger! There is no poetry in such a schedule. Alas! the poor scribe sadly as he needs a change, of en looks serious at the approach of his laundress; sometimes, indeed, he skulks until she disappears!

PRINCE DE JOINVILLE.-The following sketch, of the personal appearance of this scion of royalty, a taken from the Boston Transcript :

The Prince is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark hair The Frince is about 5 feet 8 inches in height, dark hair and blue cyes—of noble but youthful countenance—very commanding in his bearing—frank intelligent, and inquisitive—more desirous of obtaining information than of making a parade. He was much gratified with the prospect of the ball, and made many inquiries of the Boston gentleman about our ladies. He had been informed that the Boston ladies were very enchaning. He expressed a preference for an entertainment of danging and each a preference for an entertainment of dancing and chaiting with ladies to one of toasting, feasting and drinking. He visits the Navy Yard at 12 o'clock to-day.

A MERE TRIFLE .- The interest on the National Debt of Great Britain is one hundred and twenty millions of dollars sonually. With such a sum, a fellow might manage, with prudence and economy, o make both ends meet at the end of the year.

N. Y. SAFETY FUND -The balance in the New York Safety Fund, on the 1st of January last, was nearly six hundred thousand dollars. What will a be on the first of January next ?

Another Parbon .- Wright, who was convicted at Philadelphia for fraud, and sentenced to the Penitentiary for four months, has been pardoned by Go-

MINTSO .- There are upwards of fitteen thousan! niners in the United States, a larger proportion of whom are engaged in the Anthracite Coal Region of Pennsylvanis.

THE SCHOOLMASTER WANTED .- The number of whites in this country, over 20 years of age, unable to read or write, is 549,593. Where is Mr. Taylor ?

DEBTS OF CITIES .- The city debt of New York s \$ 9,663,000; Baltimore, \$ 4,630,000; Po ten, \$ 1,800,000 ; Philadelphia, \$ 1,000,000.

PRESIDENT TYLER has subscribed for the N. O. Picayone. Wait till the Miners' Journal is en-SLEIGHING. - There was tolerable good sleighing

n the streets of Philadelphia on Monday last. Positively Resigned .- Senator Clay of Al-

AN OLD BIRD. - Braham, the vocalist, is over seventy years old.



REMARKS.

CLOSE OF THE SEASON .- Since our last publication, only about 4500 tons of coal nave been shipped from this region. On Monday last, the weather set in very cold, and since that time the Canal has been closed -- navigation suspended. The shipments been prosecuted on a charge of furgery, and honors- from this region, for the season, in round numbers, will amount to about 585,000 tons, a greater amount Mr. Jones, the new editor of the Madisonian, is than was ever shipped before. It is a source of pride Mr. Wise's prother-in-law. Put that and that to- to us--and we believe to every true Pennsylvanian -- to witness this rapid yet healthful growth of our mining operations, and illustrates in the strongest times"- lusiness is business. Also, a great variety is now so brisk, that the systemen are turning out light, the effects of individual enterprise and indu-

> This large increase in the supply of Anthracite from this region is not unexpected to us; we predicted it as early as July last; and yet we have been accused by the ignorant and unprincipled of making and Mars!" growled Quilp, as he was trying to o- false statements. In the Miners' Journal of July 17th, the following appeared:

solibit and consumption	last year:	
g n	1841	1840
Schuylkill,	525,000	425,291
Lebigh,	150,000	225,288
Lackawana,	175,000	148,470
Pinegrove,	30,000	23.860
Shamokin,	35,000	15,505
Remaining from former years, April 1.	Ø15,000	865,414
	50,000	150,000
	965,000	1,015.414 50 000
Consumption of last year,		965.414

Again, in the Journal of Sept. 4th, we published the following:

"In the early part of the season, we stated that about 525,000 tons of coal would be shipped from the r. gion this season; and that if the demand was brisk, some additional 50,000 tons might be expected. A variety of causes has produced a brisk demand, and with the present accession of tonnage, the shipments from this region for the present year may be safely estimated at 575,000 tons.

The result shows that there is only in difference of about 10,000 tons between our estimate and the actual amount of coal shipped from the Schuylkill coal region, and a difference only of some 3000 tons of our estimate of the supply from all the Anthracite regions. We publish the above extracts merely with a view of showing that our calculations and estimates have been nearly correct; and that we do not publish statements--as has been alleged--with the design of promoting the interests of those engaged in the coal trade, at the expense of the public.

Below we give, in round numbers, the amount of coal shipped this season from the different regions, up to the close of navigation. Our figures will not vary much from the official returns.

		Tons.	
Schuylkill,		85,000	
Lehigh,		135,000	
Lackawana,	185 000		
Pinegrove,	25,000		
Shamokin,		23,000 23,000	
Total,	952 000		
Shipments of Coal since o	ur last:		
	Boats,	Tons.	
ndry chippers,	80	4147	
Per last report,	13,256	541 380	

13,336 545 527 Little Schuylkill, total, 775 39,500 Grand Total. 14,111 585,027