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not considered of general interest, and many other neut-ces which have been inserted heretofore gratuitously, with the exception of Marriages and Deaths, will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the friends and relatives of advertisements.
All letters addressed to the editor must be post paid

The last humbug-The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company-Their losses, present and future operations -- Coal Companies-The Schuvlkill Region.

We were not a little surprised lately in reading : statement relative to the affairs of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, first published in the N. Y. Express, and afterwards transferred to the culumns of the U. S. Gazette, Hazard's Register, and other respectable papers. The whole statement may be pronounced the veriest humbug ever got up to cheat and delude a gulled and gullible public. It is high time for the press to speak plainly and fearlessly in reference to the course pursued by a set of rotten and worthless institutions-without present or even ultimate means and resources-that infest the country. Weldo not mean to class the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company under this sweeping head, but we do say, that the Company have endeavored to bolster up their stock-and successfully, too-by publishing statements that have not the slightest foundation in truth.

The N. Y. Express gravely states that the Company will mine and sell this year, in round numbers, 200,000 tons of coal, which at \$6 per ton, will nett \$1,200,000, and will leave a profit of \$600,000shout fifty per cent. There is not an individual connected with the coal trade but knows that this statement is ridiculously untrue; but, before disposing of it, let us examine into the operations of a Company that puts forth such strong claims to secure the confidence of capitalists, and whose stock is considerably above par.

According to the Company's report, the losses sustained by them up to 1838, could not have been less than \$800,060. The losses were made good in the following manner:

The capital was increased from \$1,445,600 to \$1,915,600; that is, they were forced to borrow money to make up their deficiencies. A bill of particulars of the losses will enable the render to judge of the profits likely to accrue to the Company from their future coal operations. We shall take the operations of the years 1832, '34, '37, and '38 as a guide. During those years the following was the amount of coal received at Rondout :

Coal received......320.008 Nett tons sold in four years......288,008

The total expenditures, including interests on loanand state stock, was \$ 1,692,290. It therefore cost the Company about five dollars and ninety cents for every ton of Coal they delivered at Rondout. Of course, the Company have been forced to make sales at a heavy loss, as their sales, for the seven years, ending 1838, aid not average \$4 50, per ton. The loss in the Coal business of the Company for those years-according to their own reports-is \$ 790.-184. Thus:

Total Loss,..... 8790,184

During the year 1839 and 1840, we doubt not, the company again suffered by their coul business, as the price of Coal was low during those years. The question now arises, how, when, or where have the profits been made that would naturally justify the present quotations of the Delaware and Hudson stock? The N. Y. Express exultingly points to the present year's operations, and tells us that the nett profits of the Company will be \$600,000-or nearly \$3 per ton profit. It is absurd. No person acquainted with the true state of the case would make such a silly statement. In the first place let us see the actual cost to the Company of mining and delivering a ton of coal at Rondout. The cost of mining the coal, per ton, and transporting the same over , a railroad, 16 miles long, with inclined planes, and stationary motive power, and placed in the boats at Honesdale, \$2. Freight from Honesdale to Rondout, at least \$ 1 30. Expenditures in the shape of repairs for railroad and canal, labor at Rondont, the rights of citizenship for seven years. salaries, interest on loans, for the last year, \$200,000, or \$1, per ton. This will give a total of \$4 30, per ton. It will probably reach \$4 50 per ton, as we have given the lowest estimates. The sales of coal made by the Company this year we are very confident did not average more than \$ 5 50 per ton, and not \$ 6, as stated by the " Express." This will leave a profit to the Company of \$ 1 20 per ton, and still enable them to declare a good dividend.

The statement in the "Express" is liable to sill stronger objections. It has been got up for deception, and is calculated to deceive. That the Delawere and Hudson Canal Company have made money by their coal operations this season, we readily admit; but we feel assured that their profits are nearly two thirds less than has been stated in this somiofficial manner. It should be borne in mind that this is the first season that the Company have made the first cent in the coal business; and that, in all human probability, it will be both the first and last, as the same combination of circumstances is not like-.ly to happen again; and yet in the face of this, the statement alluded to is so ingeniously frame, that the general reader is led to believe, that the future coal operations of the Company will be equally as profitable as they have been this season. We will now attempt to show that the Company can never ealize the same profits again; and, furthermore, that with a good supply of fish and oysters.

they cannot compete with the operators of this region, except at a loss.

We have shown that up to 1838 it has cost the Company \$5. 90 for every ton of coal delivered at mark. To bring the coal to the New York Total, vitation : it will cost fifty cents additional, g Railroad is in \$5 per ton. As soon as the de red ash coal of the full and successful opene put into the New York Schuylkill Regis from \$4 75 to \$5 per ton. The merket. From \$4 50 to \$4 75. The Schuylkill p. Lon, from its superior quality, has and always will ommand about twenty per cent higher price than the Lackawana coal. In point of quality, it is admitted by the consumers, that the Lackawana is inferior to our white ash. These are facts-clear and indisputable. The Company must eventually be obliged to abandon the coal business, or resume their philanthropic habit of furnishing their coal to the public at less than cost price. Either horn of the dilemma they will soon be at liberty to take.

The public may rest assured that Coal Companies, managed as they usually are, are not only a curse to any community in which they are located, but have ever been a loss instead of a source of profit to their stockholders. This truth is so evident that it should never be put to the test of experience. Companies and corporations, under judicious and wholesome restrictions, which promise to be of advantage to the public, and that object only to be attained in a corporate capacity, we cordially approve of. But when the operations of companies come into conflict with individual enterprise-when associated wealth is brought to bear against honest industry- and seeks to monopolize every avenue that leads to wealth and prosperity, it is high time for the people to be on their guard.

The Schuylkill Coal Region now presents proud spectacle. It shows what individual industry and enterprise can accomplish. Without the aid of capital, or the supposed aid of chartered rights, she can defy competition, although she has arrayed against her companies with millions of capital. Possessing a boundless supply of the different varieties of Anthracite, in all their perfection; a geographical situation not to be surpassed; the cheepest and most speedy communication with the different markets, and which will shortly be kept open at all seasons of the year; and mediums of transportation, the capacity of which are illimitable, what region can hope successfully to compote with her? Her course must ever be coward, as long as there is a demand for Anthracite coal.

STABBING AND PHOBABLE DEATH .- In the corly part of the week, our quiet, peaceable, respectable. law loving, and law abiding citizens were quite startled on hearing a report, that a riot or fight had occurred in the borough, which resulted in stabbing and death. We have taken the trouble to ascertain the particulars of the occurrence which gave rise to this report, and they are substantially as follows: On Monday evening last, four persons, apparently miners or laboring men, walked or rather staggered into the bar room of Mr. George Brumm's tavern, on Centre street. They were all under the influence of liquor and evidently disposed to create a disturbance for any or no cause. One of the number called for something to drink. He was told in reply, by Mr. Brumm, that he had already drank more than a sufficient quantity. Words followed words, and in the end Mr. B. attempted to eject his troublesome customers in a forcible manner. In doing so, he received a slight wound on his left wrist from a penkuife. His brother, Charles Brumm, on hearing the scuffle, immediately came to his asssitance, and was stabbed in the left breast, by one of the party, a Clemens Ritler, with a dirk knife. pistol was also fired by one of the rioters, but it did not take effect. The following day, the four persons engaged in this disgraceful outrage were arrested and brought before Esquire Reed for examination. They gave in their names as John Wilson, (alias John W. Piles) Frederick Luckenbill, Clemens Ritler, and Matthew Smith. The three first were fully committed for trial. Smith was discharged, no evidence appearing of his having been engaged in the

Mr. Charles Brumm, we regret to state, is severely wounded; and doubts are even entertained of his

THE POSTMASTER GENERAL'S REPORT has made its appearance. The expediency of purchasing the right in the several railroads, on the great mail routes of the country, is discussed at length. He says, "the credit of the United States to an amount not greater than the sum necessary to produce, at five per cent. interest, the amount paid by the Post Office Department to these Companies annually, would, I have no doubt, be sufficient to accomplish this end." The amount now paid annually to Railroad Companies, is about \$ 400,000. The sum, therefore, required for the Postmaster General's schome would be \$ 8,000,000.

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION .- Reduction of Tolls. -At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation Co., held in Philadelphia, on Monday last, the tariff of tolls on Coal was reduced to the following rates: From Pottsville, seventy 000 per annum, while the gross receipts from her five cents Schuvlkill Haven, seventy cents, and Port Clinton, fifty cents. These rates to be charged from the opening of navigation in 1842. This is not as great a reduction as we believed would take place; but it is as low as is compatible with the interests of the Company. It will make a difference of from seventy-five to one hundred thousand dol-

lars annually in the receipts of the Company. CORNET MURPHY, indicted for delivering a verbal challenge to Lieur. Montimen, to fight a duel -weapons, swords-was tried before Judge Parsons on Tuesday last. He was found guilty. His counsel, however, has taken several exceptions, and has applied for a new trial; we have not learned with what success. The punishment in this state for sending a challenge is quite severe. The convicted person must pay a fine of \$500, suffer one year's imprisonment in the Penitentiary, and is deprived of

THE GRAND JURY of the Court of Sessions of Philadelphia, have indicted some of the late officers and Directors of the defunct United States Bank for alleged malpractices. It is probable that the indictment will be quashed by the Court; although we should be pleased to see the whole affair thoroughly sifted and examined into, and the odium and punishment borne by the really guilty

PRESIDENT TYLER gave a grand " blow out," at the White House, last week. His guests were men of all parties-democrats, locofocos, conservatives, anti-masons, and abstractionists. Right. Go ahead, Capting.

"ENIGMAS" are very good things in their way; but there is a possibility of making them too long.

PITIABLE.—Seeing an old man suing for alms. What a lesson for the thoughtless, extravagant, and improvident!

THE ROADS both above and below our borough, are muddy and beavy in the extreme.

POTTSVILLE is blessed, at the present writing,

RAILBOAD JUBILEE Wespondence. The first to publish the following mittee, appointed for that

is the letter of the President, Directors and Offipurposene Reading Railroad Commany to partake Rondout. This last year the cost has beer reduced the Public Dinner, and the next is the reply from to \$1 30-let us take \$4 50, as being ne ter At, the President of the Company, accepting of the in-GENTLEMEN.-At a meeting of the citizens of the

Coal Region, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, Potts-ville, on Monday evening, December 16th, it was resolved that a Dinner and Ball should be given, at the proper season, as a slight manifestation of that feeling which they regard the speedy completion of your great work. It is superfluous, gentlemen, at the present time, to speak of the great advantages— the immense benefits—that the Reading Railroad must ultimately confer upon the Coal Region; to allude to the enviable position in which she is placed, compared with the other Anthracite Regions of this State: but we cannot let the present opportunity pass without paying a tribute, which is justly due to the unwearied perseverance and activity-the commendable enterprise-which has brought to a successful and triumphant close, a great and costly work, notwithstanding the pecuniary difficulties which is telt by all classes of business men, or both sides of the Atlantic. We doubt not, gentlemen, but your exertions will be crowned with a success that will exceed the expectations of the must sanguine: exertions that will secure to you a rich and increasing trade, alike beneficial to us and the

interests you represent and protect. In behalf of our fellow citizens we have been dopointed a Committee to invite you to partake of the ospitalities of the Region-to partake of a Public Dinner-as a feeble token of the estimation in which your services are held by us. Nothing could be more agreeable personally to us than the task of endering you this invitation; and we trust your business arrangements are of such a nature as will not prevent its acceptance.

You will be pleased to name the day, at your earliest convenience, when it is likely you can partake of the dinner, and, in the meantime, accept the assurance of our continued respect and esteem.

Geo. H. Potts, Andrew B. White, Charles Lawton, L C. Dougherty, B. F. Pomroy, D. R. Bennett. Marcus G. Heilner. Benjamin Haywood, T. J. Baird, F. B. Nichole, James Taggert, Dr. G. G. Palmer. Aquilla Bolton, Burd Patterson. Dr. G. N. Eckert, John F. Carter. Charles

Office of the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road Co., Dec. 9, 1841.

GENTLEMEN :- The very agreeable duty has been ssigned to me of acknowledging the receipt of your kind favor of the 6th instant, and of assuring your selves and those you represent, of the high gratifi cation which the Presiden', Managers, and Officers of this company have derived from your communi-

The kind feelings of the citizens of your district, co cordially expressed for this company and its work, are most gratefully acknowledged; and in the reciprocation of those feelings, the President, Managers and Othicers gratefully accept the invitation to partake of your hospitalities in the way desig-

As soon as the whole road shall be completed, and the duties of the office will admit of the absence of the Managers for a few days, the Board will make known to you the time when they can meet their friends in the Coal Region.

With great respect, I am, gentlemen, your obt. sorvant. E CHAUNCEY, Presid ent.

Mesers, Daniel P. Bennett, G. G. Palmer, James Paggert, Charles Lawton, and others, Committee. ar An adjourned meeting will be held at the Pennsylvania Hall, this evening, at 7 o'clock.

QUICK WORK .- A fellow, named Schaeffer, was rrested in Orwigsburg on Tuesday morning last, charged with having stolen from a "chum." wn the preceding evening, a sum of money. A true bill was found against him by the Grand Jury, who tried before Judge Parsons, convicted, and sentenced to board at the state's expense for the term of one year. The theft, arrest, trial, conviction, and sentence, 🏜 occurred within twenty-four hours. Who says that Justice is slow? A second Gridley has come to judgment!

THE DARVILLE DEMOCRAT Blogether mistakes our character if it supposes we shall become in the slightest degree too capacious for our new breeches. No, no, Mr. D mocrat, neither your size nor looks will make the least difference with us; and we trust we shall jog along peaceably, if not comfortably tooother, although you are at times somewhat crabbed. ectulant, as d envious. Take heart, man; we were once as small as you are now.

MINERSVILLE is on the high road of prosperity and wealth. The town is judiciously laid out—its advantages are great—and we can see nothing to prevent its onward course. The inducements which she offers for the investment of capital are not the dreams of visionary speculators ; but are as solid, as substantial, and as enduring, as rich deposites of coal, an increasing trade, and an increasing population can make them.

THE EMPIRE AND THE KEYSTONE .- The interest of the state debt of New York is about \$1,000,-000 per annum, while her public works yield an annual revenue of \$2,000,000. The interest of the state debt of Pennsylvania is upwards of \$2 000.public works are only about \$1,000,000. What a contrast!

NEW YORK PLANET .-- The Planet is defuncthas ceased to exist—but its hones are incorporated in the carcase of the American Advocate, and both papers bereafter will be known under the joint title of the "American Advocate and Planet." There may be a diversity of opinion as to the correctness of its political principles; but none as to its being a sprightly and highly interesting paper.

THE SCHUTLKILL CANAL closes this day, Although the navigation here and elsewhere has not been suspended for the last fortnight, owing to the unusual mildness of the weather for this season of the year, the amount of shipments is but a mere

OUR JUBILEE .- Our proposed Railroad Jubilee is already attracting the notice of folks abroad. There will be a great concourse of strangers in Pottsville on that suspicious day, which opens a direct and you a piece of steak there that is rare?" Landlordspeedy communication between Philadelphia and our flourishing borough.

BITING THEIR OWN NOSES OFF .- Georgia is going with South Carolina in refusing the "infamous bribe," as the Globe man calls it, proferred by the and tolerably abundant; the beef rich and tender, Land Distribution Bill. Well, the other-states will and the mutton of the finest flavor. A good supply not object to the course pursued by "all the chival- of poultry and at moderate prices.

A Miss Puttre of New York, while on her pas-Worcester, threw herself from one of the cabin win- New England! dews into the water and was drowned. The poor girl was laboring under an abcrration of mind at the time.

PINEOROVE looks a little more lively than it did news items. Read 'em all. a few weeks since. The canal is open, and boats ere in requisition.

mayor of Boston. The Bostonians would be green, indeed, if they elected him.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS .- The Congressional proceedings of the last week are barren of interest. The great humbug of Missouri, Col Benton, has stood forth as the champion of the ultra locolocos, and appears determined to oppose every act of John Tyler's administration, whether right or wrong. He denounces the New Fiscality to unmeasured terms. Col. Preston has arrived in Washington, and it was expected that he would take his seat on Wednesday. Mr. Calhoun had not arrived. Mr. Clay is in his seat, in excellent health and spi-

been announced for both houses. In the House little or nothing has been done of general interest. As a matter of course, the abolition question has been touched upon, and John Quincy Adams has favored the House with his usuil budget of petitions for the abolition of Slavery. The sage of Quincy has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs.

The following are the select committees appointed n the Honse : Ou Finance and the Currency .-- Messrs. Cush-

ing, John P. Kennedy, Gilmer, Garrett Davis, Wise, Roosevalt, Proffit, McKey, and William W. On Apportionment of Representatives .- Messrs.

Everett, Childs, Caruthers, Summers, Pterce, John T. Stuart, Bidlack, Cross, and Weller-On the National Foundry.--Mesers. William

Cost Johnson, Samson, Mason, King, Randolph, Mallory, Hunt, Keim, Parmenter, and Cave John-

OUR LEGISLATURE .- On the 4th of Januaryfortnight from next Tuesday-our legislature neets. The session will be a highly important one. What course will be adopted towards our banking nstitutions, or what measures proposed to relieve the state from her present embarrassments, it is difficult to conjecture. The miserable, if not corrupt manner in which our public works have been managed, loudly calls for the interposing aid of the Legislature. Something should be done and done speedily. The tolls on the Pennsylvania Canal, on many articles, are from fifty to seventy-five per cent. higher than they are on the New York and Erie Canal. Merchants and Traders in Philadelphia, find it to their advantage, in point of economy and even, we beieve, expedition, to send their goods to the west, by the way of New York, Buffalo and Cleveland. If our canals and railroads were properly managed, if the tolls on them were put at a fair standard, this innatural state of affairs could no longer exist; and the citizens of Pennsylvania would be spared the mortification of paying an indirect tax to swell the revenues of a sister state. In matters affecting the Commonwealth, partizan feeling should be lost sight of, and we hope, but scarcely expect, that the party in the ascendant in this state will pursue a wise, erlightened, and patriotic course.

ONE WAY AS GOOD AS ANOTHER .- . The people all over the world are driving over the road of life at a most unaccountable rate. Not only can a fellow he hauled along by steam at lightning speed, but he can get married at the rate of a knot a minute. Wi'ness how the 'Esqa.' does up these bundles of felicity among the Hoosiers.—

What is your name, sir?"

"Well Miss, what's your name?" "Pollv." "John, do you love Polly?"

"Yes, sir—no mistake." " Polly, do you love John?"

" Well, that's right; now then.

I pronounce you man and wife All the days of your life." The happy pair-each one giving the justice a 'fip'-walked away, arm in arm, as happy as love could make them, to enjoy 'domestic happiness'

REPORT OF THE SECRETARY OF WAR.-The report of the Secretary of War is able and highly interesting. It exhibits the condition and force of the army, now consisting of 10,694 troops (including 728 commissioned officers) and requiring 1838 reciuits to complete its organization. During the last year nearly 5000 were recruited. Allusion is made to the frontiers-the Florida war-the necessary defences of the country-and an increase of force, to man the forts and posts, both inland and maritime. is recommended. Railroads and canals are spoken of as admirably calculated for the transportation of troops, &c., in time of war.

JEU D'ESPRIT - Who the author is of the following jeu d'esprit, we know not. We stopped it while going the " rounds :"

Said Wiggins to his wife one day, "We've nothing left to eat:
If things go on in this queer way,
We shan't make both ends meet."

The dame replied, in words discreet,
"We're not so badly fed,
If we can make but one end meat,
And make the other bread."

TRUTH WILL OUT .- Many people have wonder ed why women have not beards. Read the following, and be enlightened:

" Nature, regardless of the babbling race, Planted no beard upon woman's face: Not Saunder's razors, though the very best, Could shave a chin that never is at rest.

SENATOR PRESTON is in something of a quanda ry. To resign or retain his seat in the Senate is the question with him. His friends say for him that he will retain his seat, and that henceforth he will advocate the interests of the whole people and the whole country, irrespective of parties, cliques, or factions.

NEWSPAPER WARFARE,-The small papers of New York have been pitching into one abother with great fury of late. The Herald, Sun, and Tribune, are the principal belligerents; and the Aurora and the Sunday press figure as allies. We must stand by and see fair play.

ANOTHER OLD HERO GONE!-The Rev. David Culver, a survivor of the Revolution, aged 79 years. was murried on the 8th, at Urbana, Ohio. He is lost to us, but his memory is embalmed in the hearts of his countrymen.

DIGBT'S LAST .- Table Talk .- Scene, a boarding house. Dick to the landlord-" Mr. W., have Yes, sir, we have a very good steak to-day?" Dick-" Well, that's rare enough."

THE POTTSVILLE MARKET, in many respects, is a most excellent one. The game is tolerably cheap

To BE OPENED.-The Albany and Boston Railroad will be opened on the 20th inst. What a sage through Long Island Sound, in the steamboat market will be thrown open for the very heart of

Os THE FIRST PAGE will be found two good stories, three indifferent scraps of poetry, several communications, with a fair sprinkling of anecdotes and

THE RIGHT PERLING .- The anti-bond paying spirit of Mississippi is repudiated by every high-NATHANIEL GREEN is the locofoco candidate for | minded and honorable man in the country—whether democrat or locofoco.

ONLY THREE RIOTS in Baltimore last week, New vension.—"O Tempore, &c., is now given. The citizens of Baltimore are evidently becoming en, "O Temper of Muses!" All Sorts of Items.

Listing to the

A Good Story. There is a good story told about

a certain steamboat captain, says the Cincinnati Message, which is altogether too good to be lost,

The experience and was about to take charge of a new boat, one of the handsomest that has ever

been built in the west. On the evening preceding

the morning she was to leave port, he was induced by one of the owners to visit his house, where there

was to be a party of ladies, some of whom were to

be his passengers to New Orleans. The captain

felt a little queer about going; he was more at home on the hurricane deck, or the rocial hall of his boat,

than in the drawing room ameng ladies. He sum-

moned up courage, however, went, and was infru-

duced to the company. "Cap. D.," said one of his lady passengers, "you

must be a happy man, to be muster of so beautiful a

"She is a beautiful boat, madam - sets on the water

He was "in town," as long as the conversation

was about steamboats.
"Capt. D.," said another lady, a blue-stocking of

the Lydin Languish tribe, "what do you think of the immortal Shakespeare !"

"Think, madam! think! I think she burns too

much wood, draws too much water, and carries too

We never heard whether the captain staid any

COOL AND COMFORTABLE .- The editor of the least

ding democratic paper in Michigan, in announcing

the returns from thirteen additional counties which

had gone for the locofocos, philosophizes over his

"The locofocos are absolutely angry with us, be-

cause we laugh over our defeat. But why ! Would

the imprisoned eagle mourn if set at liberty? Why

then should we not rejoice to be once more freed

from the corrupting shackles of power, and placed

upon our snative heath ?" Let dur bondage-loving

enemies sip the dregs of a bootless victory, if they

please: but give us the enfattening boon of a free

minority. It alone furnishes the oil and wine of po-

THE TRIUMPH OF HERLS .- Mr. Walsh states

that " the celebrated Miss Fanny Cerito arrived at

Vienna, in the beginning of last month, where she

is engaged for the ballet of the Grand Opera, her sa-

lary being ten thousand dollars the winter season,

and three benefits. On her arrival all the houses in

the neighborhood of her hotel were illuminated, and

Do You WANT a genuine, Havanna cigar, old

and full flavored, with an ash of pearly whiteness,

and its aroma capable of perfuming the largest room

with its fragrance? Yes? Then call at the Hall,

HOLIDAY GIFTS-We have still some very beau-

tiful and appropriate holiday gifts on band and for

sale. They are put at such very low prices, that

purchasers cannot otherwise than regard them in the

REPEAL! REPEAL!!-The locofocos talk of re-

pealing the Bankrupt Law at the present session of

Congress. They have not the power to do so; and

VERY GOOD. - A gentleman writing from Copen-

hagen to a friend in this country, says, "Hamlet ob-

served that there was something rotten in the state

of Denmark. If there is, I have no doubt it is under

my window at this time; for such a stench never be-

THE LADIES are waiting very impatiently for the

OUR DEBATING SOCIETY seems to meet with

general favor. At the last meeting the repeal ques-

tion was ably handled. The "negatives" carried

GAMBLING Houses .- We learn with pleasure

that the Grand Jury have made presentments against

ten gambling houses in the borough of Pottsville.

PORT CARBON is infested with some of the "light

THE NEW HAVEN HERALD ADDOUNCES the death

THE N. O. PICAYUNE has "broke out in a

fresh spot." The last number is full of fun, humor,

Monomania -"Tom, wot's monimany?" " Wy

you see. Dick, wen a poor feller steals, it's called 'lar-

ceny -- but when it's a rich 'un, the jury say it's mon-

Oun Excuanges this week are again crowded

with accidents, murders, suicides, rapes, forgeries,

robberies, and defalcations. Well, we're getting on-

the Orphic, is rendered, stentorophonick stenruloto-

ALEXANDER HAYS is the anti-masonic candidate

ATTEND THE RAILBOOD MEETING, at the Penn-

RIAREID.

By the Rev. Mr. Heins, on the 4th inst. Mr.

HEYNT Supper to Miss Many Dienen, both of

Pottsville.

By the same, on the 6th inst., Mr. FRENERICK

Fennsten to Miss Harrior O'Neal, both of Potts-

By the Rev. Jno. Maddison, on the 13th inst.

Mr. Thomas Reese to Miss Christiana Reed,

Onenic.-The Pic says that loud sneezing, in

imany,' and they can't 'elp it; that's it!"

of Miss Henrietta Ann Hart, sister of Mrs. Com.

fingered gentry." We have heard of two or three

Railroad Ball. It will be a very brilliant affair .--

Have you subscribed? Don't leave it

the day, or rather, the night.

Seven true bills were found.

and sparkling wit.

ry explosions!

for mayor of Pittsburg.

svivania Hall, this evening.

cases of robbery in that place lately.

if they had, they would not dare to put their iniquit-

ous scheme into exécution. It is mere talk.

and Charles will accommodate you.

defeat in the following manner:-

like a duck."

longer or not.

litics."

gallant inscription."

light of presents. Fact.

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While we are writing, we hear the full round. olemu peal of the organ, swelling forth the note of praise in tones full of grandeur and majesty-we hear the choral strain of the pure and lovely, in songs of adoration and thanksgiving—we hear the rattling of vehicles—the hurried tread of foot passengersand directly beneath us, a sound is heard as of a person opening oysters. How widely different some people are occupied at the same moment of time!

Dr. Lardner's lectures on astronomy must be very rits. The standing committees of the session have interesting. He is sure that the planets are inhabited, and goes into the particulars with a gusto that is quite catching. Wonder whether the inhatants of Venus, Jupiter, or any of 'em, are shaped like us or not-whether they use a paper currency or deal altogether in gold and silver, like respectable tolks-whether they are good democrats, or inoculated with locofocoism-whether they get corned like us mortals, or are teetotallers-whether or no they bear any similitude to us in appearance, dress, mind or morals. Who can tell?

Our sturdy and indefatigable carriers have gently intimated to us that we should gently intimate to their patrons something about the time honored customs of New Year's day. We shall, in good time, boys.

Not a hundred miles from Pottsville, we saw ask, and on the cask was written, in letters of chalk, " For Sail." Some wag had scrawled underneath, " For freight or passage, apply at the bung hole." Where is Mr. Taylor ?

The weather during the last week has been soft, balmy, delicicus, wet, damp, cold,, and miserable. Suitable for all cust mers.

In consequence of the large and increasing circulation of Merry's Museum, the publishers, with commendable liberality, have determined to reduce the price of subscription to \$1, per annum. One of the most valuable publications of the day-alike interesting to the young and old.

What a set of profligate scoundrels Byron and Bulwer have chosen for their heroes. If they had lived in our day and our country, the hangman's office would have been no sinecure.

Why is whispering in company considered

oreach of decorum ? Because it is not aloud. There never was a more just remark that gols the most eminent musicians performed a serenade have more strength in their looks than we have in under her windows, near to a splendid transparency our laws, and more power in their tears than we have representing a crowned Terpsichore, with a most in our arguments.

Small Pox has made its appearance in New York. Two thousand shares were taken recently in the Reading Railroad by capitalists in Boston.

Of the thousands of canal hoats which run upon the N. Y. and Erie Canal, at least two thirds of them are the private property of the boatmen.

The amount of produce sold annually in Fancial Hall Market, Boston, is estimated at \$8,000,000. Deaths in New York last week, 201. -

There are nearly 4000 methodist preachers in the United States.

It is said that the city of Dublin was never in more prosperous condition than it is at the present

It is confidently stated in the Harrisburg and Philadelphia papers that there will be sufficient funds in the Treasury to meet the interest due on the State Debt on the first of February next. The following estimate of the receipts points out the sources from which money will be received during the current venr: Tax under act of 11th June, 1840, \$ 1,200, fore offended my sense of smell 000; collateral unheritance tax, \$30,000; auction duties, \$ 80,000; conal and railroad tolls, \$ 900,000; dividends on bridge and other stock, \$ 37,000. Total, \$2,247,000, exclusive of taxes authorized by

The locofoco members of the legislature of Tenessee have refused to go into joint ballot for the election of two U.S. Senators.

A new line of steam packets is to ply between Cadiz and Havanna.

The Globe says that Daniel Webster is in the pay of Great Britain. Boo!

Sir Charles Bagot, the new Governor General of Canada, is daily expected to arrive in New York. Little Victoria is the first queen regnant who has given birth to a Prince of Wales. Thousands of Yankee women give birth to "sovereigns" every

The whole amount of manufactures of leather in New England-we presume annually-is estimated | Hull. She, died very suddenly. by the Boston Atlas at over \$36,000. The whole of this immense business will be rained by foreign competition, if the free trade doctrines are to prevail.

Think of that ! A splendid lithograph likeness of Fanny Elssler has just been published in New York-price, \$5. It is taken from the celebrated full length portrait painted by Inman.

We had a soaking rain on Thursday last. Singular weather.

On the first page will be found a full summary of the foreign news brought by the Acadia, at Boston. The bitterness of party feeling is fast passing avay in this country. There is every prospect of a return of the golden days of Monroe.

A western paper tells a story of a chap who bought wo boxes of Brandreth's pills, and put one in each pocket, saying at the same time that he intended to work his passage down the river.

A friend of our friend of the Boston Transcript is certain that he has discovered the author of Junius. Guess again.

Cotton is arriving freely in New York and Boston from New Orleans.

When a man commits a murder, or a forgery, or rans away with his neighbor's wife, and is detected and tried, he is proved to be insane, (says the Boston Transcript) as a matter of course. And, as " a matter of course," when a bank suspends s; ecie

payments, it is always done for the public good. Mr. Espy, the Storm King, is lecturing in Phila-

Mr. Conrad Grove, Coal Merchant, died in Phildelphia on the 10th inst. There were 366 steamboat arrivals at Cincinnati

during the month of November. At the New England Society Dinner, in New York, last week, the festive board was graced by the presence of ladies. That's the way it should be. The girls have been too long kept in the back ground.

It looks rather ominous when a young man is followed by his neighbor's dog.

Some person, while conversing on the subject of the immense quantities of sulphur which was lately found in Iowa, at a depth of 70 feet, remarked. ... If they go much deeper into the brimstone regions, they will find it rather difficult to return,"

Yesterday was indeed a miserable day. It may well be called the hangman's day. There was rain and snow and mud and slush, in the greatest abundance; and the wind, too, how it blew in fitful gusts! Whow! We saw the economy of several gals' dresses sadly disarranged.

Mrs. Judge McLean is dead. There has been a very destructive fire in St. Louis. Loss. \$15.000. The Legislature of Georgia has adjourned.

DIED. In this borough, on the 29th of Nov. last, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Enoch W. M'Ginnes, ELIZABETH PATTON, aged 64 years. OUR MARKET

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WHEAT FLOUR RYE, WHEAT, cwt. per Bushel. RYE, CORN. OATS. EGGS. BUTTER, per doz. BACON, per bushel. PLASTER, HAY.
TIMOTHY SEED, per bushel 16 to \$ 18 CLOVER Do

POTTSVILLE ATHENIAN INSTITUTE. -A Lecture will be delivered before the Pottsville Athe-nian Institute by Col. C. M. Sharn, on Thursday evening next, at the Town Hall-Subject, "ARROGANCE. Doors open at 7 o'clock, Lecture to commence at half past seven

The public are respectfully invited to attend.

December 18th, THOMAS FOSTER, Secretary.

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Morocco, just received and for sale by
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