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The Tariff-Meeting of Cool and Iron Men meeting the question at once-pointed out the -Delegates to the Harrisburg Convention-Statistics of the Coal and Iron trade

tion-and in conclusion, told the South that all of the County. the threats for a dissolution of the Union had The proceedings of a meeting, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, on Tuesday evening last, will heretofore proceeded from that quarter-and if a dissolution did take place, they would loose more be found in another part of this paper, to which than the North-for, said Mr. U. a discolution of we invite the attention of the public, and particuthe I nion is a dissolution of Slavery-make the larly to that part which exhibits the statistics of boundary line where you will, the slave has only the Coal and Iron Trade of the county. These to cross it, to be free. Mr. Botts concurred in statistics were prepared with a great deal of care ; the remarks of Mr. Underwood, and also defendand are rather under than above the actual estied Mr. Adams. These remaiks, coming as they mate. Few persons, even at home, are aware of did from members, representing slave States, causthe immense annual consumption of produce and ed on extraordinary sensition in the House-but merchas dize in this region - and the object of colupon the whole, we believe the debate will be prolecting this information is for the purpose of showing the inseperable connexion that exists between gin to appreciate THE VALUE OF THE UNTON, and the Mining, Manufacturing and Agricultural interests throughout the whole country. Destroy dissolution from that quarter hereafter. the one, and you completely prostrate the others. A few years ago, this region was little better than a wilderness, and land was worth little or noth-ROAD CAN DO .- The Reading Journal states that ing. But now, how changed the scene - millions on Monday last, a train consisting of 82 cars, of capital have been invested in a new trade-our exclusive of the Engine and tender, left the Demountains are filled with an enterprising and inp t at that place for Philadelphia, freighted as dustrious populat-ionwe are surrounded on all follows : sides with fiourishing towns and villages-and the solitude of the wilderness has given place to 3 loaded with a drove of fat porkers, all 'alive and kicking,' and destined for the Philadelphia the busy hum of activity and life. Here a market has been created for the produce of the farmer, market. valued at more than a half a million of dollars. and the merchandize consumed annu lly will not &c. fall much short of one million of dollars. But Keims, Whitaker, & Co. notwith=tanding this apparent degree of prosperity, the trade has been greatly depressed for the the property of Craig, Bellas, & Co. (by the way last two or three years, owing in a great measure to the gradual reduction of the duty on the first city ) reign article. This is evident from the fact that the ratio of increase on the foreign trade has been about thirty per cent. for the last three years. while the increase of the domestic trade will not average ten per cent. But if the business now wears a clouded aspect, the prospect of the future is still more dark and gloomy. If the Compromise Act is permitted to go into effect on the first of July next, a reduction of duty amounting to about eighty-six cents per ton,

(which is equal to the average cost of mining a ton of coal in this region,) will take place on the in arresting the repeal of the Bankrupt Bill in foreign article--it must therefore be self-evident to every person, that unless a corresponding reduction takes place in the wages of labor, we can- | following vote : not compete with the imported Coal in our Atlantic cities. Contemplate the ruinous state of things that must inevitably result to the Mining. Manufacturing, Agricultural and Commercial in. terests, if the present apathy continues and the evil is not averted in time. Its blighting and withering influence will be felt throughout the whole length and breadth of our land, and involve our country in one common ruin.

BANK OF PENNSTLVANIA .--- A run was m de on this institut on on S sturday last - and on Monday morning an injunction was laid upon the Bank by Governor Porter and its doors closed,

TUBLIC MELTING EXCITING DEBATE IN CONGRESS .- The say-Of Men engoged in the Coal and Iron Trade. ngs and doings in the House of Representatives during the past week, have been of the most dis At a meeting of the citizens of Schuylkill graceful, exciting, and interesting character. The resolutions offerred by Mr. Marshall, censuring County, interested in the Iron and Coal trade, held at the Pennsylvania Hall on Monday even-John Quincy Adams for presenting a petition for a dissolution of the Union, caused a most violent ing, the Sist January SAMUEL SILLY MAN was called to the Chair, and Dr. A. STEINBERlebate, in the course of which Mr. Wise made an orn appointed Corretary.

attack upon the ex-president, fraught with person-On motion; the following named gentlemer alities and vituperation. This called forth a rewere appointed a Committee to dratt resolutions, joinder from Mr. A. under the lash of whose thrillto be reported at an adjourned meeting to beheld ing eloquence the fiery Virginian fairly quailed. on Tuesd'y evening : Mr. Underwood, of Kentucky, then obtained the

Andrew B. White, Dr. G. N. Eckert, floor, and in a very able speech, condemned the A. St. Clair Nichola, Benj. Haywood, whole proceedings, and rather defended Mr. Adams T. J. Buird, Benj. F. Pomroy. John Shippen, -he took decided ground against the .. gag law," Burd Patterson. defended the right of petition-declared that the A: Steinberger. time had arrived when the question of slavery

ADJOURNED MEETING.

Samuel Sillyman in the Chair; in the absence alarming tendency of abridging the right of petiof Dr. Steinberger, Edw. Y. Farquhar was appointed Secretary. The Committee appointed at the former meeting made the following report. which was unanimously adopted : WHENEAS, In consequence of the abandon-

ment of the American System, every branch of business and of productive industry, throughout the Union, is suffering the severest embarass ments. And whereas, Pennsylvania, above all her sister states, is most deeply interested in this subject, from the extent and production of her mines of Coal and Iron - the immense amount of capital invested in mining, and in the manufacnetive of much good. The South will soon beture of Iron-the great number of her citizens employed in these branches of domestic production, we shall hear no more blustering threats for its and the important aid they afford to her revenue. And whereas, she has incurred a debt of nearly forty millions in the construction of her internal WHAT THE PHICADELPHIA AND READING RAIL improvements, for the profits on which she must

mainly rely upon the transportation of Coal and Iron. Therefore. Resolved, That we view with the utmost alarm

1832. Resolved, That the only hope the State of

Government to that policy, which discriminates in favor of her domestic industry. Resolved, That the recent improvements in the application of American coals to the manufacture of the raw iron-and the successful application of that fuel to all the processes of refining, heating, rolling, &c., warrants the belief, that, with

adequate protection, the whole demand of the country could soon be supplied by our own peo ple, at lower rates than from other quarters of the world. And whereas, the effect of protection is to en-

courage American capitalists to embark in man ufactures, and by competition, reduce the price of living profits-thus keeping the market regular, and free from the fluctuations of Europe; and triumph of the friends of the unfortunate debtor, as experience proves, soon reduce the cost to the consumer below that of the imported article-the United St-tes Senate. The Bill for its repeal furnish profitable employment to our citizens, and was rejected in the Senate on Friday last, by the create a constant home market for our agricultural products, which are excluded from European greater the productive industry of the people, the

the interest of each class is inseparable connected with all the others. Resolved, That the capitalist, the manufactu

farmer, and the nation, all demand that our domestic industry be protected against the wealthy

ty of encouraging manuficturing establishments | to convert in useful purposes our Coal and Iron, and supply all our wants has become one of im-Produce commend anperative obligation." nually. Residved, That we claim as a right the protect. Merchandize sold ann... ing arm of the National Government to enable us to employ our industry, and advance our pros

perity by bringing into use the vast mineral wealth now lying dormant in our mountains. Resolved. That Iron and Coal are indispensi-

ble to the Nation, not only in reference to the ordinary wants and comforts of the people ; but of the first necessity as affording means of protection in peace, and defence in war. Resolved, That all the duties ought to be specific.

Resolved, That per centum duties on the valuation at the port of entry are subject to many inconveniences and abuses.

Resolved. That per centum duties are particularly objectionable, on the ground that they increase the fluctuations in price--the duty being high or low according to the market price at the port of entry-thus inviting heavy importations when the duty is low, and the goods least needed, and shutting them out when the price is high, on account of the high duty, and the importations must required.

Resolved, That per centum duties are decidedly prejudicial to the American producer and consumer, and equally so to the revenue of the government--inasmuch as the great bulk of importations will be made when the prices and duties are the lowest, and in the same degree that the per centum duties are inimical to the American interests-co are they beneficial to the foreign manufacturer and importer. Resolved, That we urge upon our State Legis-

lature, and especially the Pennsylvania Delegation in Congress, a d instruct our Representatives from this District, to use their utmost exer-חטחי. tions to obtain a revision and restoration of the Tar.ff laws, in conformity with the views and

On motion of Dr. G. N. Eckert, Resolved, That the statistics of the Coal and Iron operations of Schuylkill county be published

with the proceedings of this meeting. Resolved. That we carnestly solicit each man ufacturer of Iron, and Coal operator throughout the State of Pennsylvania, to attend a meeting to be held at Harrisburg, on the 22d inst., and furnish a statistical statement of their respective operations. Resolved. That five Delegates be appointed to present the Coal and Iron interests of Schuyl-

> kill county in the Convention to be held at Harr sburg on the 22d inst., with power to fill any acancies that may occur in sa d delegation. Whereupon the following named gentlemen ere appointed Delegates :

1670 do Patatoes, Dr. G. N. Eckert, Andrew B. White, 4940 Bundles Straw, B. F. Pomroy, Benj. Haywood, 219 Tons Hay, Edward Y. Farquhar.

Resolved, That copies of the proceedings of this meeting be sent to each member of our State Legislature; for the purpose of furnishing each Groceries. manufacturer and coal operator in their respective Domestic Dry Goods districts with a copy. Foreign do do Resolved. That a copy of the proceedings of Shoes & Boots 975 pair, this meeting be furnished to each of the Pennsyl-Leather & Saddlery, vania Delegation in the Congress of the United Tobacco. States, with a request to lay the same before their

espective Houses. Resulted. That A. St. Clair Nichols Geo. W. Farquhar and Benj. Bannan, be a Committee to draft a Memorial to Congress in favor of a Protec tive Tariff on Coal and Iron, &c.

Re-alved, That F. B. Nichols, Andrew Russel, and William Haggerty be a Finance Committee, to raise such funds as may be necessary to carry out the views of this meet ng.

SAMUEL SILLYMAN, Pres't.

Resolved, That the proceed ngs of this meeting signed by the officers and published in the ifferent papers of the County, and all others

STATISTICS OF THE COAL TRADE OF

Schujlkill County.

BEDAPITULATION. Capital invested in the Coal Business, \$17.528.000 \$589,572 918.325

- \$1.506.897 cal Chairman of the committee, which reported The above quantity of Ment is equal to 6,795 the preamble and resolutions to the meeting held Hoge, weighing 200 Ibs. each, and 3,397 Head last Tuesday evening at the Pennsylvania Hall, of Cutle, at 400 lbs each. on the subject of " Coal and Iron "- on the poli-

It may also be remarked that the market created in the Cost Region for the produce of the Farmer has more this, doubled the value of the Farms in the county of Schuylkill, and materially enhanced the value of some portions in the adjoining counties. OIL -- Included in Groceries, is the sum of \$ 43.

400. for Oil used in the mitig and oiling waggons, "Free Trade, " no doubt.) have withdrawn from and \$ 35,000 for Oil for bouses and machinery usiness, and that which was formerly carried on by making a total of \$ 78,400 for the one item of oi

alone consumed in the Region. Tonacco, included in the Groceries, is the sun of \$8,400 for the item of Tobacco.

The quantity of Timber used exclusively at the Mines, independent of buildings, is estimated o be worth \$37,006 per annum.

STEAN MILLS .- There are three Steam Mills n the Coal Region which manufacture annually abount 8000 Barrels of Flour.

Statistics of Iron Works in Schuylkill Co. 4 Blast Furnaces produced last year 2435 tons Pig Iron and 100 tons castings. Three of these Furnaces were only part of the time in operation and are now standing idle-when in full operation they are capable of producing annually 5,575

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In those in operation,

3500 Bushels Wheat,

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RECAPITULATION FOR IRON WORKS.

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opportunity afforded them, by the visit of Mr-

herself. Who so visits Mr. Hoghead's room, let

flatterer, and the inmutable laws of nature can-

over the blemish that disfigures the face it is pour

traying; and may draw out Helen's beauty from

curate in shade, outline and expression.

We understand that Mr. Hugshead, one of the

" " Standing idle.

tons Pig Iron. There are 6 Forges, 3 of them in operationproduced last year 450 tons Bar Iron. The others stood idle the wholesycar. The whole are capable of producing 950 Tons Bar Iron per an-1 Rolling Mill which has stood idle the last vear. PRODUCTS OF THE UNITED STATES .- We 5 Founderies which produced last year 550 tons have the pleasure ( says the Philadelphia Ameri-Castings.

bat the British manufacturer consigns to his British agent in New York, articles which cost them ten chillings, for example the square yard, on his own account, and consequently of no importance what they actually cost him, which he invoices at 5 shillings cast, and the consignee goes

to the Custom House, and truly swears, that the invoice presented to him is genuine, and bonsfide, and the the only one he has received. The advalorem is made accordingly, and Uncle Sam, by his wise legislaturs at Washington, is cheated out of half the contemplated duties; and the American manufacturer, who supposed bimself protected on his own soil, and under the flog which floats over the Custom House, is broken down by a flaudu-

lent foreign competitor, whose agent sells the goods at auction, melts their proceeds in the crurible, and sends " home" the gold in one of the "British Steamers"-ail in 5 THIRTY DAYS

can ) of laying before our numerous realiers, in 2 extensive Machine Shops, which monufacture advance of all our competitors, the following m ed last year 15. Steam Engines rated in the ag teresting facts derived from OFFICIAL SOURCES. gregate at 640 house power. according to the dast consus of the United States Population dependent on the above Furnaces and Forges in operation, 167 Families, 5 to a fam-Wheat-No. of bushels raised, Rye, do do Capital employed in the above works, viz : do U .15. . da \$ 217 000 Indian Corn, du do 120.000 Buckwheat, do do Barley, do do \$ 337,500 Polalocs, də da PRODUCE CONSUMED. Sugar, pounds, \$1 25 \$4,37 Rice, da 60 5.829Tobacco, do 40 800 Cotton, do 40 668 do value of manufactured goods, \$16 350 458 395 do capital invested. Wool, pound grown. 2,190do value of manufactured goods \$ 14 256 do capital invested. MERCHANDIZE CONSUMED. Cast Iron, tons produced, \$4.809 do Bar Iron 3,578 Lead, pounds da Coal, Anthracite, tons, 1,195 1,471 do Bituminous, busl.els, Distilleries, number, 500 Gallons produced. 480

TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Mr. Editor :- The Pennsylvania Inquirer Espruary 4, contains two extracts from the New York Express headed " the New York Packets" and "Imports," which are so apposite to the sensilite remarks made by the intelligent and practi-

United States, as well as the American mann-

facturer, producer, mechanic, farmer, and labor-

merican houses, is now performed by Foreign

nuses on foreign account. There has probably

seen a greater change in this branch of trade than

in any other." The American of this English is.

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New York City, not instructed in public or priwate schools." It is said that \$ 39,000,000 are derived in Eu. rope by way of revenue on American Tubacco,

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.)

It is stated that there are 20,000 children in

the cost of which here is only \$7.000.000. The French government have determined to orm an immense number of rail roads entering in cy of specific in place of advalorem or per contum Paris. utics on imports, to protect the revenue of the

· John, you are a good boy ?' · Yes, I s'pose [ one of the kind o'goods. Mother used to say there was two kinds-the goods for something, and r, from foreign erasion, fraud and trickery. "It now appears, (by one of those extracts) that the the goods for nothing. I guess I belongs to the old American importers," (broken up by British | goods for nothing."

If you would preserve beauty, rise early,

A Duel was fought at Johnsonburg. Ky., slow avs since, between a Dr. Noites and Mr. Brad. wick, a lawyer. A woman was the cause. They fought at twelve paces with rifles, and both they vero fatal.

Some clue has at last been obtained by our Post-master, which will ultimately lead to the deection of the late mail robbers. Enoughtend for to-day.

If you would preserve esteem, be gentle. Capt. Foxhall A. Parker, the chaptein, purser and two hundred of the crew of the frigate Col. umbus, lying at Charleston, Massachusetts, have signed the temperance pledge.

The abolitionists of Ohio, have cominated Lei. ester King, as a candidate for Governor.

The sister of President Tyler, reciding in the West, died a few days since.

If you would obtain power, be condescending A GUARTEVE DES .- Said a pretty woman to friend of ours a few days since, . Husband has made a e a present of the little bill that you one um. ' Who could resist such a polite invitation to pay up !

They are manufacturing candles of Caster Od a Illinois ; which it is sold, give a more builliant light than sperm candles, and can be furnished at about half the cost: The Philadelphia North American says that 81,822 272

an organization of beggars in a street of that city 18 645 567 recently existed for the purpose of supplying 1 128.071.311 chesp bearding house with provisions. There 377.531.815 esterers for the table received their pay in whis-7.291.743 4,161 504 key. By this economical mode of marketting the landlord has bequired a handsome fortune. 108,298,060 If you would live happy, endeavor to promote 155 100 869 the happines of others. 80 841 422 219,163.319 The Boston Courier says that the currenty 790,499 275 of the east was never better than at the present time. All the banks pay specie, work is abuid-\$51,102.359 ant and no signal marks of uncasiness or distress 35,802,114 are full by the people. \$20,696,999 DEATH OF & SENATOR. - The Hon, Mr. Dixon. \$15,765 124 Senator from Rhode Island, dird at Washing-286,902 ton on Saturday last. 197,233 31,239,453 RALL ROADS ABROAD .--- We think, says the 863 489 New York Courier, the solicitude evinced by the 27,603,191 continental powers, to percevera in the construc-10,305 ; non of rail roads, ought not to be last upon as 41,002 627 here. Louis Phillippe in his speech says, it will

\$19.943.507 be seen that a project of a law will be presented \$16,529,6:0 to the chambers for the construction of the pumepal lines of a great system of rail roads, and hy a-MANUFACTURERS IN MADISON .- A meeting was held Friday, the 10th Dec., in Madison, In- ) and financial embarassments in Austria, having nother paragraph we perceive that the commercial liana, for the 'encouragement and protection of competied those who had undertaken to construct tome manufactures, at which a constitution was rail roads, to inform the government that they dopted, together with the following plodge :--must suspend their labors, the Cabinet of Vienna Each member of the association hereby pledges had come to the determination to assist them, himself or herself, individually, in all their per-That the disbanding of part of the army had keen sonal dealings or purchases, to give decided preresolved upon, and that the money thus savel would be especially applied to the completion of rail roads. the article offer a fair competition with the im- The Incontations from Europe this spring will ported. They also faither pleage inemserves in give especially preference, by their jatronage, to such individuals within our city and country as "The advices that our packets are returning will co-operate with them in carrying out the with large freights, and unusually full cargoes of British Goods, has created no small apprehension among Capitalists. An influx of Foreign Goods is neither wanted nor desirable,- in the condition, the Currency is in the country has not the means to pay for them. Last year, upwards of nine million of dollars were sent out country from this port alone. The great staple in order to put a step to false habits of busicess co ton is en; recentedly low and leaves not much which grow up both among traders and purcha- more than two thirds in amount than it formerly d.d.

To THE POINT .- The following resolution was adopted at a meeting of Farmers and Mechanics, in Somerset county :

the most enterprizing companies in the One car with grain, and twelve with cord wood. The whole train was drawn by wins engines—and weighed 370 one of Rald of the locomotives and tender!" The length of this train was increased from the different depots on the line before it reached Phil-

must be discussed in that Hall, and he was for

ton, Buchanar, Calhoun, Fulton, Graham, King, Linn, McRoberts, Morchead, Pierce, Prentiss, lives, Seiver, Smith, of Connecticut, Sturgcon, Fallinadge, Walker, White, Williams, Woodridge-23,

Resolved' That we recommend

25 cars with 423 bbls flour-wheat, cloverseed, 6 cars with nails and iron from the works of 15 curs with anthracite coal from the mines.

adelphia.

"20 cars carrying 40 tons blooms.

BASEBURT BILL.-We know that a large najority of our readers will rejoice with us in the

YEAS-Messre, Allen Archer, Bayard, Ben

Tappan, Wondbury, Wright, Young-22. NAYS-Messrs. Barrow, Bates, Berrien, Choate, Clay, Clayton, Evans, Henderson, Hunlington, Kerr, Mangum, Merrick, Miller, Phelps, Porter, Summons, Smith of Indiana, Southard

consumption. It would prevent the drain of our precious metals to pay for manufactures which ought to be made at home. And whereas, the wealth of a nation, is the aggregate of the wealth of the individuals composing that nation; the

greater will be the national wealth. Therefore,

rer, the consumer, the mechanic, the faborer, the

the bare probability of the final reduction of the principles set forth at this meeting. Tariff to the point contemplated by the act of

Pennsylvania can have to restore herself and people to their wonted prosperity, is a return of the

with a view of preventing an assignment of the assets of the Bank, and securing, as far as possible, the funds of the State deposited in her vaults. This proceeding caused a run upon several other Banks, but they met all the demands made upon them-fand on Tuesday the excitement among the notcholders was considerably abated, by the promulgation of the measures adopted at a meeting of the officers of the different Banking Institutions, for their mutual protection,

which are as follows: 1. The Banks to issue their own notes exclu. sively of the denomination of \$20 and upward. 2. The Banks to make daily exchanges with

each other. 3. Balances to be settled weekly, or offener, at the option of the creditor bank; to be paid in specie, or up to the 1st of Mirch, in commerce al bills not having more than 45 days to run;— sfler, the 1st of Mirch, not exceeding 30 days to run; to be approved by the creditor bank, and guaracteed by the debtor bank. 4. A safety fund is also to be created, thus:-

the banks of large capital are to deposit \$100,000 each, and these of smaller capitals, \$50,000 each, in the hands of Trustees, each bank to choose one trustee, and the whole to form a board. The above sums to be in specie, Treasury notes, or equally satisfactory security. On the default of any bank, the Trustees to have power to convert the security to such an extent as to pay the defalcation; and the defaulting bank to be thereafter excluded from the arrangement. 4. To resume specie payments on the 1st of

August.

On Monday next the Banks will issue their own paper-but considerable inconvenience is already felt by the Banks declining to receive the notes of a number of the country banks in payment of debts of on deposit, unless sufficient funds are deposited for their redemption.

As far as the Miners' Bank is concerned, we are assured that her paper is not refused in any of the city Bank and the on'y difficulty she has experienced, in these exciting times, is the great demand made on her to exchange the notes of other Banks for her own issues.

The Treasury Note B ll, for the relief of members of Congress, and the National Treasury, has finally become a law. It is to be hoped that the prospect of receiving their eight dollars per day may soften down that asperity of feeling which has characterized "the doings" of the members in the House of Repretentatives, for the last few weeks.

MURDERS AT RICHMOND.-A Gambler, by the name of Heath, in a fit of jealousy, shot his partner by the name of Wells, on Friday last-and afterwards repaired to the residence of his mistress. named Delia Harrison, and murdered her also .--Attention to Heath's mistress on the part of Wells, is given as the cause of the murder.

Colt has been found guilty of murder in the first degree. We must confess that this verdict was unexpected to us-but the N. Y. correspondent of the National Intelligencer states, that in perland and Schuylkill, has been negatived in comthe propriety of the verdict, ninety-nine out of a hundred of the public agree.

Girard Bank notes are selling in Philadelphia vania at 10 and 12 per cent. This is really a sad to subscribe. state of things,

law compelling the Banks of that State to resume number is A. Benson & Co., Brokers. on the 4th of March next,

It is rumored that the Towanda and West Branch Banks are closed. We do not vouch for of giving fugitive slaves a trial by Jury. the truth of the rumor.

of taking cold, by exposure, in February.

rehase no unnorted goods if they purchase the same article of our own manufacturng-far one dollar left in our country is worth two in Europe.

This is the right spirit-let it be generally infused into the people, and they will soon apply a proper remedy for the evils which now afflict the country.

TRAVELLING ON THE PHILADELPHIA AND

POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD .- The Sunbury Amer | manufactory is established-witness our nails, ican, in coping our article on the increased travel since the opening of the Rail Road, says;

" In anticipation of the increased travelling, it said four lines of stages will commence. running in the spring, between Northumberland, this place and Pottsville. The whole distance to Phil. adelphia can be performed in thirteen hours, and the fare will not much exceed tour dollars. It will be death to the Harrisburg route, as a trip by that route to Philadelphia will occupy two tays, and the expenses will be almost double."

BANK BILL .- Mr. Deford's Bank Bill is under discussion at Harrisburg. This bill requires the payment of specie by the banks for all their issues, except those issued under the relief bill. These are to be received in payment of tolls, taxes, &c. and not to be re-issued. The banks are not compelled to receive these issues in payment of debts. There are some other features in the bill which we will notice next week.

The interest on the State Debt was not paid on the first inst. It is however believed that arrangements will be made in a few days to pay it in part-if not in full. The Governor made evederstood by all commercial men. ry effort to raise the money-but the excitement caused by the closing of the Girard and Pennsylvania Banks, rendered all his efforts abortive for the present.

MADNESS OF PARTY SPIRIT .-- The State of Tennessee has 58.550 inhabitants over twenty years of age, who cannot read; and yet the Locofocos of that. State appear anxious to refuse the portion of the "distribution" fund which may belong to that Commonwealth.

COAL RENTS .- The rents paid in this region to the owners of Coal Lands for Coal and Timber leave, amounted last year to upwards of \$ 200,000. The average rent on Coal alone, is about 25 cents per ton.

A great Tariff Meeting, without regard to party, was held at Danville, Columbia county, last week. This is as it should be. The best interrallying cty every where.

COAL TAX .- We have not yet seen a single paper in the State that approves of taxing cualbut on the contrary a large number have taken ecided ground against it.

NEGATIVED .- The Bill for the formation of new county out of parts of Dauphin, Northunimittee of the whole.

Une's DICTIONARY of Arts, Manufactures and

Several heavy failures have taken place in Onto .- The Legislature of this has passed a Philad tphia within a few days, and among the

Petitions are pouring into our Legislature for the abolition of Capital punishment, and in favor

The Select Committee in the United States We wonder if the April weather is not afraid Senate, to whom was referred the "Fiscal Agent," has not yet reported.

would break down our manufactories to secure a friendly to the cause. monopoly of our markets to themselves, and reduce us to our former colonial dependance. Revolved, That the cost of producing an article

hments of Durope

in this country, as a gener d rule, is the price the importer charges the American consumer-and as the cost of nome production is d minished by protection, so will the cost of the same article.

shoes, boots, hats, &c. Resolved. That we deem it utterly impossible.

by any course of National, or State Legislation, to restore the currency of our country, and ena ble our monetary institutions to resume and maintain specie payments, until the balance of trade s changed in favor of the United States, by the imposition of discriminating duties in favor of nome production -- till we emptoy American hands to do our work, and not those of Europe.

which will only be paid by our gold and silver, ind not our breads uffs. Resolged, That the manufacturers and merchants of Great Britain manifest their sagacity

upon all occas ons when a revolution of business Working Capital, overtakes them, throwing the r surplus commodi- Towns, &c., in the Coal Region, ties into our ports. In this operation they gain Schuvlkill Canal. several advantages - 1st, they relieve their own | Reading Roll Road, Cars. &c.,

market 2d, all they realize from these sales is Danville and Pottsville Rail Road. clear gain-3d, they break down their competi-

tors in this country, to secure to themselves the Aggregate. American market. The present prices of Iron in England, and the low duties of this country, are county for 1841.

peculiarly favorable to this operation, so well un- Number of tons of Coal shipped, Consumed in the Region, Resolved, That this meeting can not refrain

from adverting to the kind regard the British Go-Total Tons, vernment, and her dealers, manifest towards this Population of the Coal Region, 16,000. In country, by furnishing us gratis with loads of addi ion to this there are 2,400 persons engaged publications and documents, upon the subject of in transporting Coulty the Canal, only about one Free Traces whilst she imposes prohibitory du third of whom or estimated in the above number. ties upon all articles she can raise within her own making the poliulation of the Coal region and those dominions, and to which she is making great ex- engaged in toting, &c, entirely dependent on the ertions to add Colton from her East India pos- | Coll trade, 17,600 souls.

sessions-nor musts we omit our acknowledge /\* Number of Horses employed in Boating and ments to the American Chamber of Commerce, at in the Coal Region, 2,100. Liverpool, for grafitously supplying us with a AGRICULTURAL PRODUCT'S CONSUMED, report, entitled "A Report of a late Committee 88,000 bushels Wheat at \$1 25 \$110,000 of the British House of Commons, concerning 163,800 do Corn and Rye, 60 Protective duties, of peculiar interest at this time, 52,000 do Outs, .

to the citizens of the United States !!" 3.150 Tons Hay, 17 00 Vicsalved, That the argument against a Protec-40 000 Bundles Straw, tive System used by "Free Trade" advocates, that 2,718,000 pounds Beef & Pork, 6 123 the suffering of the manufacturing population of 35,200 bushels Polatoes, ests of our country before party, should be the England is caused by her manufactures, is whol-45 Poultry, ly fallacious, inasmuch as that distress is not 12

10,500 pounds Butter. confined to those districts, but purvades the na-4,576 do Lard, tion. It is caused by the policy of her landed Milk, Aristodracy, which keeps up the price of bread

50,000 doz: Eggs, by a gradualed scale of impost in foreign grain, Vegetables, such as Apples, Peaches, until it reaches the mark of starvation, below Turnips, Cabbage, Onions, &c., which her Tariff excludes it to the unrepresented

"operative." Resolved, That the greater the amount of the MERCHANDIZE CONSUMED. product of labor, the more we are equabled to ex-Groceries

port. The more we export, the more we can import of preign manufactures and the products Do nestic Dry Goods, Foreign Murchandize. Mines. The first number of this valuable work of foreign climes - and the more we can import, at 20 and 25 per cent. below par-and Pennsyl. can be examined at this office by those who wish the greater will be the revenue of the Govern- Drugs, Glass & Dye Stuffe, Hots & Caps,

Resolved. That this meeting recognise in the Saddlery, two hundres millions of debt owing by the Unit- 82 tons Nails & Spikes, ed States in foreign nations-the constant drain 130 tons Bar Iron, of our pretious metals-the deranged state of 125 tons Rail Road Iron, our currency-the general destruction of credit, 100 tons Stone & Hallow-ware, 70 confidence and business; and the unprecedented Confectionary,

depreciation of all kinds of property, athe best Jowelry, mmentary on the subject of Free Trade, now exlant." Resolved, That we heartily agree with the present Chief Magistrate of our State, "that the du- for Produce from adjoining counties."

Value of the real estate and personal property when imported, be reduced, as soon as the home of the Coal District of Schuylkill county, and the cost of improvements dependent upon the Coal opcrations. 65 miles incorparated Rail Roads, \$ 650,000

40 do individual do 90.000 40 do underground, 40.000 2,400 Rail Road Cars, 180.000

Enw. Y. Pangunan, Sec'ry.

1,500 Drift Cars. 45,000 17 Collicries Selow water level with Steam Engines, Pumps, &c . 218,000

9 Steam Engines for other purposes 14,000. 100 Collieries above water level. 150,000 80 Landings, 160.000 850 Boats, 425.000

900 Boat Horses, &c. 54,000 80,000 Ac. of Coal land at \$ 40 per A, 3,200,000 200 000

2.500.000 3.800.000 5.000 000

800.000

\$ 17,526,000 Stati-tics of the Coal operations of Schuylkill

> 600.345 20.000 half are consumed in sitting.

The very moderate price at which a miniature 6: 0 345

8.000

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\$ 90

nay be obtained, but more than all, the exceeding urbanity and politeness with which Mr. H. receives his visitors, we feel confident will ensure to him an extensive patronage.

The following is the description of the person supposed to have committed the recent murder near Reading :--- He is rather under the middle size, somewhat stout, long face, dark eyes, speaks slow-downcast looks, active, wore a blue tight budy coat, blue pants, black silk vest, black silk cravat, black fur hat and coarse boots. One hun-

102.440 dred dollars is offered for his apprehension." Rather a small reward we should say, for so 40,208

53,550 atrocious a' murder. 5.000 FRANKLIN ROLLING MILL -This desirable 163.080 property, the only Mill of the kind in this coun-15.840 ty, is offered for sale by order of Assi mees. It is 14,080 well worthy the attention of capitalists, as we 12.600 learn that the proprietors, previous to their diffi-4.118 culties, cleared upwards of \$8000 per annum at

27,156 this establishment. See advertisement. 5.000 The Girard Bank, has been the victim of Gen.

Jackson's RINDNESS ! He gave it the deposite, 35 200 and Mr. Woodbury told it to lend with a liberal hand. It followed the advice, and where is it \$ 588,572

now ! In the dust. \$ 395,000 A QUEER PETITION .- Mr. Snyder, from Col-250,000 mbia County, presented a petition in the House 115,000 of Representatives of this State, on the 28th ult., 50.500

against Canal and Railroad ( 'ompani 's. 15.000 15,000

The Lehigh Coal Company are asking permission of the Legislature to borrow money on mortgage.

11.700 Receivers have been appointed to take charge 12,500

of the assets of the Morris Canal and Banking 7,000 5,000 Company. 4,550 John Clark, shin-plaster vender of Baltimore.

has put off to parts unknown, \$ 918,325 A part of the above Merchandize is exchanged

The Harrisburg Intelligencer says " they are playing the very DICKERS with Boz'down cast. | Louisiana, is appointed Minister to France.

rence to all articles manufactured in our best operators in the Daguerreotype in the United country over all similar aitic'es that shall here-States, intends visiting our borough in a few days. ufter be imported, where the price and quality of The Reading papers speak in high terms of the heauty and accuracy of his pictures. As one of

Lumber, value,

Fisheries, capital invested.

12,033

\$ 337,500

14.256

12,033

\$ 26,289

ported. They also farther pledge themselves to be immense and our foreign the best means of introducing him to our citizens, we publish the following from the Jefferson Dem-

THE DAGUERREOTYPE .- Our citizens have an measures and of jects of the association." [ The above paragraph indicates one of the Hogshead, of witnessing the operation of the Dagethods, by which the prosperity of a place may uerreotype, and of obtaining likenesses drawn and e promoted. Such experiments have often been shaped by the wonder working hand of nature nude before, sometimes on a large scale. There s occasionally quite a necessity for such a course, him not expect a flattered portrait. Truth is no

not be swerved to gratify the vanity of looks. sers. ] The cunning hand of the human a-tist may slur IMPRISONMENT FOR LIFE .-- The following ingular statistics are contained in the late meebrow of Egypt, but the Daguerreotype knows ange of Governor Seward of New York. The in-

or such art. It presents the face as it finds it, ference drawn from them, in this paragraph, is and gives a likeness of it, minutely, severely acloubtless just : " The substitution [for capital punishment] of Mr. H's. apparatus is greatly improved, in imprisonment for life would be singularly unsuccomparison with that by which the first impres-

sions were taken in this country. It is not, as he operates, necessary to sit in a highly concentrated cept in cases where it would seem necessary to ly five fold .-- Bost. Durly Adv. lare of light—in fact, the person sitting may be correct error. One hundred and ninety seven wholly out of the reach of the sun's rays. This persons have been consigned for life to the State s a very great improvement. The strong light, hat was formerly employed, usu fly caused a conraction of the eyes and brows, and a consequent years and two months, except those who e-caped. distortion of the upper part of the face. The thirty-two who died, of whom twenty-four did time occupied in the whole process, may be about six minutes, of which not more than two and been confined so long a term .- The average of

limited sentences, is four years and eight months." of the Peacock. SALE OF A CHURCH .- The Fifth Congregational Church, in Tenth below Spruce street, was

sold at the Exchange on Monday evening. The sale embraced the ground, and the whole was bid off for \$28,500, sulject to a mortgage of \$10,000 ! and about \$4000 interest money. There was a number of congregations present by committees and who were ready to bid, but it was knocked off to Mr. Kellogg we understand, a member of the Congregation society. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Episcopalians and Catholic were

all desirous of purchasing this spacious and beautiful church .- Phila Gaz.

Cost of A DISORDERED CUBRENCY - Mr. Northead in his speech in the Senate, upon the Exchequer said that, according to his information, it cost Kentucky alone in annual premiums open exchange, half a million of dollars-and estimating that the eight Western and South Western terfore with the Institutions of the Southern States paid about the same, it would constitute n annual tax of four millions of dollars upon

their industry, because the Government would not fulfit its duty to the country of providing a uniform currency,

TEN TO ONE .- Strict attention to office hours is a duty incumbent upon every public officer .----We heard of a case of an American consul in a foreign country, who was not remarkable for his requested to attend. attention to duty. A gentleman, calling one day, found his office shut, and a label sticking upon the door, with the words, "In from ten to one." Having called again several times within those

tom of the label. "Ten to one he's not ir." AN AMERICAN BARON .- The St. Louis Gazette states that a citizen of that place has recently "come to his fortune," by the devolution upon him of a baronial title with large estates, be-

to the comfortable sum of \$ 1,000,000. We have a rumor that Mr. Waggaman,

PUPULATION OF IRELAND .- According to the census of the population 'of Ireland, taken in August last, the whole number of inhabitants was 9,879,715; of whom 7,965,396 were of the Roman Catholic faith, and 1,916,317 of different Protestant sects. In the year 1715, the population of Ireland numbered 2,010,219 souls, of whom 1,309,768 were Catholics, and 700,151 cessful, without mulification of the pardoning Protestants; so that in the period of 126 years power as might prevent its being employed ex. the population of that country has increased near

Loss (F THE PEACOCK .-- The National Intellipersons have bren consigned to 100,10 the state | boss + 110, the boss + 100,100 the state prisons within the last twenty-five years, all of gencer mentions the following among other items prisons within the last twenty-five years, all of gencer mentions the following among other items United States ship Peacock, one of the vessls of the Exploring Expedition, was lost off the mouth of the Columbia river, on the 18th of July last. Her not reach that avarage period, and twenty-two officers and crew, the chronometer, charts, &c. now in prison, of whom fourteen have not yet were all saved. It was expected that the brig Toomas Perkins would either be brought or chartered for the conveyance home of the crew

Married.

On Thursday il e 3.1 inst,, by the Rev. John Madde SON, Mr. ABRAMAM FAWCERT, to Miss EMMA BUD-WORTH, both of West-wood, Schuylkill county. On the 22d ult., by the Rev. F. B Evans, Mr. John MAN, of Llewcilyn, to Mrs. MAEGARSTTA REESE, of this Borough.

Onr Market,

CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE, Feb. 4, 1842 When Flour, pr Bbl. \$6.00 Bacon, per lb. (8 Ryg 34 do cwi. bshi 1,12; Pork, 1,28 Hams, Wheat, Rve, 65 Potatees, 65 Pla ter, bushl 62 Corn, ton 5,00 45 Hay 16 Timothy s'd, bshl 2,50 18 Elover 4 5,10 Fggs, dez Batter.

FOTTSVILLE ATHEMIAN INSTITUTE. A nice ing of the Institute for the discussion of the quistion-"Should the Nurthern people in-States with regard to Slavery?" will be held at their room, in the Town Hall, on Thursday Evening, February 10th, at 7 d'clock.

THOMAS FOSTER. Sec'ry. WASHINGFONIAN TEMPERÂNCE SO. CIETY .- A Meeting of the Society will be held at the room of the Athenian Institute in the Town Hall. on Tuesday Evening; Feb Sth, at 7.0 clock. All persons who wish to unite in the promulgation of Temperance principles, are particularly requested to attend. THOS. FOSTER, Chairm in Committee

-----FOR SALE OR RENT, in the borough of Lock Haven, Childon Co. a Lot of G ound, with a Frame Building 40 feet hours, without finding him, he wrote at the bot- | square thereon, built for a Foundry, which is coasidered one of the best locations any where in the Country for the sale of Castings. Any acrean desirous of establishing a Foundry and Machine Shop for finishing up work, will be accommodated with the said lot and building at a reasonable Price, and possession given in ately, so that the building may be finished and sides ready money in the East Indies, amounting ready for casting carly in the Spring. Any fur ther information may be had in regard to it by calling on the subscriber in Lock Haven: EDWARD YARDLEY.

February 5. 1812.