DRATH OF A MISER-At Minfordd, Penmaen pear Dolgelley, on Friday, the 18th inst., Rober Lewis, sged 83- This man, through life, followed the business of a hand-loom weaver, of the coarse woollen cloth, menufactured in this neighbour hood. By dint of extreme parsimony, denying himself, and those living with him, almost the common necessaries of life, he amassed the sum of 2.000L. Robert Lewis has been thrice married and has left his widow. 20L yearly for life, and 1094 in cab : the remainder of his property goe to distant relation

Mesers Barley, of Nantygio, have recently dis covered a most valuable vein of iron, ore, assimt fating in quality to the well-known vein in Scotland, called "The Black Band." A similar voin, we understand, has been discovered by the Cwm Celyn and Blains Iron Company.

. D. A. Saunders Davies, Esq., of Pentre, has come forward in the Conservative interest for Car marthenshire, and, it is thought, will be returned without oppositio

The following is, we fancy, the most interes ting specimen of the Bidding Letter that our rea dars have seen for some time. We insert it as a titerary curiosity :---

October 24, 1842. theing betrothed to each other, we design to while the plighted yow by entering under the sauc son Wedlock ; and as a prevalent custom ex-Fine from time immemorial amongst Plant y Cymry of losking a BIDDING on the occurrence of a humegenest occasion, we have a tendency to the manners of the oulden tyme, and incited by an friends, as well as relatives, to do the same, avail ourselves to this suitableness of circumstance of humbly inviting your agreeable and pleasing pre-

sence on FRIDAT, the 11th day of Novembe next, at the Castle Inn, in the town of Llandilo and whatever your propensitice then feel to grant, will meet with an acceptance of the most grateful, with an acknowledgment of the most warmly, carefully registered, and retaliated with prompt -tude and alacrity whenever on occurrence of suni lar nature presents itself, by

Vour most obedient Servant DAVID LEWIS,

SARAH LEWIS. The young man, with his father and mo-

ther (David and Anne Lewis), his brother (John Lewis), and his cousin (Edward Lewis), desire that all claims of the above nature, due to them, he granted to the young man on the above day, and will feel grateful, with his uncle and aun (Benjamin and Elizabeth Lewis), for the bestowments of all kindness conferred upon him.

The young woman, with her father and mother (Thomas and Lettice Lewis) her sisters (Eliza beth and Margaret Lewis), and her cousins (William and Mary Morgans, Dynevor Lodge), desire that all claims of the above nature, due to them, be returned to the young woman on the above day, and will feel grateful for the bestowments of all kindness conferred on her. Carmarthen Journal

DEATH OF COL. HEPBURN .- A letter in the Charleston Courier from Columbus, Ga. gives some further particulars concerning the death of Colonel Hepburn. The main facts, however, are as they have already been published. Gen. Mc-Dougald was brother of the Loco-Foco candidate for Congress, and was formerly President of the Planters' and Mechanics' Bank. It is supposed that Col. Hepburn called at Gen. McDaugald's office to request an . honorable' meeting-as a loto ter to that effect was found upon his person, as were also two loaded pistols.

Almost immediately after he entered the office, the report of a pistol was heard and instantly after a cry of distress, which slarmed the occupants of the dwelling over head, and on the entrance of one of them, Col. H. was found just inside of the



ATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 21, 1842 Job Printing Office.

ibscriber has procured the necessary typ &c. and has attached a complete Job Print presses &c. and has attached a comprete source and ing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds Cards, Pamphlets, Haodbills, Checks, Bills of Ladin Atom, will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at he shortest notice. Being determined to accommo-iste the public at the very lowest rates. at home, he date the pi liv colicits the patronage of the p Printing in different colors executed at a short not

rond the shadow of doubt-that, by some mys-Card Press. crious chain of connection, the will of the mag--A Card Press has been added to the establishment which will enable us to execute Cards, of almost ev etizer controls the mental and physical organizaion of the patient, we no longer question ; the ery description, at very low rates. B. BANNAN. ause of this (second to the First great cause) must

Important.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only hi Let every cinzen ocar in mind, tuti it is for onlyins interest, but his dudy, to purchase every thing that be can at home. By parsuing such a course, he encour-ages the mechanical industry of his own neighbor-bood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home forms a cirruleting medium of which avery ne forms a circulating me ium, of 'wh ch every itizen derives more or less benefit, in the course ride. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures par-chased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent. to out omestic institutions, and oppresses our own citizens. Insurance.

trath. The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insur-ance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make in-surances on all descriptions of property such as Houses, Mills, Stables, Goods, Furniture, &c., &c., The subject of animal magnetism has for a long time been treated by nearly all our men of science, as the humbug of the day. In a late number of t the very lowest rates. B. BANNAN. BY V. B. Palmer, Esq., No. 104, South Third Street, Philadelphis, is authorised to act as Agent

ive subscriptions and advertisements his paper. Publie Meeting.

The Whig members of the Legislature of Pennsylvanis, having recommended a State Convention of the friends of Henry Clay, to be held at Harrisburg, on the 22d of February next-Nonce is hereby giv-en, that a meeting of the Domocratic Whigs of Schuylkill County, will be held at Daniel Hill's Potte-ville House, in Pottsville, on Saturday evening, the 28th inst., at 7 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to represent Schuylkill county in said Con-vention. January 21, 1842.

Potsville-its present condition and fu-

ture prospects Much noise has been made, and many misrepsitions, combined with certain movements, hav resentations have gone abroad in relation to the a real effect, independently of all participation of the fancy. It appears, also clearly that these efsituation of the Schuylkill County Coal Region. It has been bruited about that the operatives of fects arise from some communication which is established between their nervous systems." this district are in a starving condition, in conse Dr. J. C. PRITCHARD, in his article on Ani-nal Magnetism, in the Cyclopudia of Medicine, quence of the grievous oppressions practised up on them by their employers ; and one or two partic bit in the is guoted, says: "Here we find Baron Cuvizz giving a full assent to the funda-mental doctrine of the Animal Megnetists." M. plar instances of wrong done have been argued from generally to prove the acts of the whole. Without referring to the polluted source from whence DE LA PLACE, in his work entitled " Theorie An. these slanders have emanated, we would in the lytique, du Calcul des Probabilities," says :--"I'he singular phenomena which sesult from the extreme sensibility of the nerves of some individfirst place remark-that the workingmen of Schuylkill county have been as well paid and are uals, have given rise to many opinions upon the existence of a new agent called Animal Magnet. in as prosperous a condition as those of any other district in the State. Few oppressions have been ism. It is natural to suppose that the action of these causes is of a very delicate nature, and vepractised upon them, and the evils they had to ry easily disturbed by a number of accidental cir. encounter were only the general effects resulting ty easily distributed by a manner that it is not manifested, we must not conclude that it does not exist. We are so far from knowing all the afrom a universal depression of trade. As a proof of these assertions we give below a succinct and true statement which will go farther to sustain gents of Nature, and their different modes of ac-tion, that it would be very unphilosophical to deour position than any argument we could pen. by the existence of phenomena, solely because they are inexplicable in the present state of our The number of buildings which have been a

rected in Pottsville from the 1st of January, 1842, to the 1st of January, 1843, are in all sevenly two-as follows:

Six Brick buildings. Six Stone do. Forty-nine Frame Houses

before enquiring carefully and impartially into its Eleven other Frame buildings for offices, &c. Resides, 14 houses in Mount Carbon, and 8 of the borders of the Borough. This an ounts to more than double the number of buildings which have been erected in this Borough in any one year for the last five years, and out of the whole number not our next, along with some remarks which we innore than six were put up by the business men of | tend to inske, upon that branch of the science sing him to arm himself, which he did-and that the region-the balance being owned and occupied known as Phreno-msgnetism. by the mechanics, workingmen, laborers, &c. of the district. Judging from the number of lots sold, we feel confident that quite as many buildings will be put up the present year as the last. We give this to show that the operatives of Schuylkill county are by no means so destitute as they are represented to be, and as a further proof, we would instance the fac', that out of a opulation of about 8000, three-fourths of whom are workingmen, only about. Su persons in this district, and forty-six in the Minersville district, have applied to the "Societies for the Relief of the Poor" for assistance,-and a large portion of these were widows, and other females left destitute. This is the more extraordinary, from the fact, that it is well known that three-fourths of our miners and laborers have been out of employnent since the beginning of December last. Notwithstanding all these facts, which might ave been known to all who chose to enquire, a necting was called at the Exchange Hotel, a few veeks since, by a few loafing idlers and hungry politicians of our borough; and there, in a side toom of the tavera, with not a single laborer present, an address was concocted and sent forth containing slanderous charges against the operators, along with exaggerated accounts of suffering on the part of the workingmen. We do not charge the miners and laborers o Schuylkill county with these misrepresentations; but we do warn them against becoming the willing dupes of a set of men who, with well feigned sympathy, whine over their fancied evils, so as the better to secure that ascendancy over them and deflective power, than any other iron made in which they vainly hope to gain. In another column will be found a commo nication in relation to the affairs of the Mechan ics' Association in this place. We are gratified to observe the laudable spirit manifested by the members of this society, and would urge them, by every argument in our power, to continue pressing onward in the same path. Nothing tends to correct taste, elevate the mind, and add dignity and character to the man, so much as constant ty and character to the man, so much as constant seen. Subscriptions received and single copies cold-the viver is free from ice when it should be care and attention to pursuits of this nature. May sold at this office. they go on and prosper! We would call particular attention to the report of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, which will be found upon our first page. It will more prosperous condition than was expected, and scribe immediately. It is a highly interesting and ticularly of the Port Carbon district, upon the vote sold, places it within the power of nearly all to of a large majority of the Stockholders, providing that the tolls for the present year shall remain the same as the last. A number of items, which would, otherpose of urging Congress to adopt the plan of wise, have appeared in to-day's paper, have been Wm. Cost Johnson for the issue of stock, based crowded out by the Coal statistics. With the exception of the repeal of the Bankrupt Law, othing of great importance, has been transacted in Congress-neither has anything of importance

THE MINERS' JOURNA Definiug Positions. Ir: Puale's Locipres-Animal Marnetta test between the two great political par Phrenelogy: &to, &C. ties of this country is fast settling down upon the On Tuesday evening last, we attende plain and distinct foundations of a Tariff and 1 cture on the shove named subjects, at the rooms of Ma Peale. The experiments, made upon that | National Currency on one aide, and Free Trade erening, were calculated to disyrm the mind of avand General Taxation on the other side. We have long looked upon this as the legitimate battle ery doubt in relation to the mysterious influence ground, and the colours of the Whig party have merism. The room was crowded with the telligence and respectability of our borough and always been found nailed to the mast of Protec its vicinity, among whom were many thorough on- iton. The Locos, with studied ingenuity, and timid indecision, have shifted the question and believers in the science. Every method, which ingenuity could devise for testing the truth of the shrunk from the responsibility of the proper issne. Shength however has given them boldness theory, was cheerfully accoded to, and put into opand each account from Washington brings us tration by the orbane lecturer, and we are compelevidences of their determination to rest their hopes led to say with complete success and satisfaction of ascendancy upon the doctrines of Free Trade

to the audience. As far as we have observed the

experiments, we must aver that we consider the

iple of magnetic influence established be

principle, and it is placed upon a footing which the Whige have long coveted. In the debate upon the Bankrupt Law, and in reply to Mr. Cushing, whom he charged with at tempting to seduce or intimidate the Democrati party into the support of John Tyler; Mr. Mc-Keon of New York said.

and general taxation. The contest is now one of

lways remain wrapped in obscurity. The princi-"The Democratic party could neither he coaxed ple of vitality, itself, has always been a wonder nor driven from their principles, and these co-in. and a mystery, yet who doubts its existence !-cided with those of the President on one subject We argue that it requires no greater stretch of alone, and not entirely on that ; which was his credulity to believe in the existence of magnetic opposition to the U. States Bank. They approved power, after the senses have been satisfied, than to believe in the fact of animal life when we feel of his vetoes, but not of the reasons that he gave its wonderful progress. We confess, however, that for them. Mr. Tyler was in favor of a paper curwe would look upon that man as foolishly weak | rency, and as far back as 1834, had observed in and marvellous, who would acknowledge the belief the Senate that he was in favor of an amendment to the Constitution, conferring the power on the of it, before having received ocular proof of its General Government to create a Bank of the Uni-

ted States. He was also in favor of the distribution of the public lands whenever the duties did not exceed twenty per cent

He had approval the remedial justice bill, and the National intelligencer, we find the following the tariff for protection. To all these measures opinions, which by scientific persons would be conthe Democratic party was opposed. That party sidered orthodox, as they emanate from men who have had no superiors. The first is from Baron Cuwas opposed to a paper currency in any form, to a protective tariff, and to the distribution of the vier, and was expressed long before the persuasion proceeds of the sale of the public lands, whatso became so general in France, as it is at present : "We must confess that it is very difficult, in ever might be the rate of duties. It was also opposed to the remedial justice, bill, and to the acthe experiments which have for their object the tion of the President in the Rhode Island difficul action that the nervous system of two different individuals can exercise one upon the other, t

listinguish the effect of the imagination of the Mr. McKson was glad That the next contest ndividual upon whom the experiment is tried was to be one of principle between the two parfrom the physical results produced by the person ties, and that the successful party would be under obligations, which it could not disregard, to carry

Thus it will be plainly seen by those who hoose to think, that the Locofoco party pledges itself to destroy all paper currency and supply the revenue arising from a Protective Tariff.by direct taxation, at the same time acknowledging their concurrence and sympathy with rioters and their acts.

Mr. Pickens of South Carolina, also, in answer to Mr. Cushing, spoke of the divisions alluded to in the ranks of . the democratic party, ! and said, "He could assure gentlemen there was and would be no division.—They would all rally around and under one banver-the broad banner of FREE TRADE. That banner he had always supported and would continue to support-under that hanner the democratic party must, and SHALL be marshaled."

Let the people bear in mind that this locofoco party which boasts of containing the democracy of the country, and makes a great puffing-forth of sympathy for the working classes, has now avowed its determination to deprive them of protection, and by reducing their wages would bring Excess in favor of the Schuylkill them down to a level with the suffering laborer of Europe, placing them at the same time under When two such men as Cuvier, and Do La

a heavy burden of taxation. Such is locofoco Schuylkill Region was only 5,306 tons. In 1830 sympathy and thus will it be put in practice. it had increased to 89.984 tons; in 1835, to 335,

Nor so Ban .-- The Locos of the Massachu-685 tons; and in 1842, to 540,890 tons. At the setts Senate elected one of their number, as chairsame ratio of increase, there will be mined in 1845. man of that body who was remarkably deficient

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id fleshy woman, aollowing extract from her sermon, which we copy from an exchange pa-6,089 per, will give some idea of her preachings: 6 708

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"The end of all things was at hand; and gave as reasons that the world had been deeply engaged in *politics* and religion for the last twenty years, and that it was the Holy Spirit that was now prompting so many to attend to preparations for the approach of the Saviour. That she is possessed of the Spirit the does not doubt. She does not expect to be credited as a prophet, and is quite indifferent about it saying that the Jews would not, and do not celieve

who acts upon him. The effects, however, ob tained on persons ignorant of the agency, and upon individuals whom the operation itself has out their distinctive views. eprived of consciousness, and those which ani mals present do not permit: us to doubt that the proximity of two animated bodies, in certain po

door sunk down noon a trunk, with his head down on his breast, gasping for breath and entirely unable to speak-in a few moments he was a corpse. Gen. McDougeld, in extenuation, says that he received the day before, an anonymous note cautioning him to beware of an attack from H. and advias he saw H. pass the window of his office he cocked his pistol; that on his entrance a scuffle ensued, and he was compelled to shoot him. But some of H.'s friends think he was shot immediateiv as he entered the office, and the position in which he was found, and the situation of the wound would seem to bear them out. He was shot in the left side just below the heart, and the left side, on opening the door would naturally be turned toward the office table. But there were no witnesses-McD.'s clerk having passed out a moment before, meeting Hepburn in the passage leading to the office, near the door. The Jury of inquest rendered a verdict-Justifiable Homicide.

STRANGE DISAFFEARANCE-We find the follow. ingparagraph in the New Orleans Picayhne of the fith, the latest date from that city. he 6th, the latest date from that city. No little excitement has been created in the

city, within the last twenty-four hours, in relation the sudden and mysterious disappearance of George B Ogden, Esq., President of the Canal Bank, He left his home on Taesday morning last- about 11 o'clock, where he had been er gaged for some hours about his garden, and re-marked when he started that he was going out to 'ride on horseback. Since that time his family have not seen him.

It appears he was traced to Bach's Garden; in Faubourg Booligny, and was shortly afterwards seen riding up the river road towards Carrollion on a grey mare. Late in the evening the mare was picked up on the shell Road, near the Lake. the bridle dragging along upon the ground and broken. Search was made yesterday in the swamp and along the lake, but nothing was found of the and along the take, but bothing was round at the body nor any clus to the mystery. The search will be resumed to day, and by reference to an advertisement in another, column it will be seen that a reward of \$200 has been offered; for his

body. As a matter of course conjecture was busy yes-terday in accounting for this mysterious disap-pearance. Un examining his accounts at the bank, as we were informed late last evening. every thing was found straight, and the general supposition is that he was either thrown from his horse and, drowned in the canal or lake, or else murdered and his body secreted. It will be noticed that the 'account of Mr. Og-

den has been examined and found correct at the Benk. There is a large amount of the stock of the Canal Bank, held in Pailadelphia.

Wonan-Never shrink from a woman o strong sense. If ahe becomes attached to you, if will be from seeing and valuing similiar qual-ities in yourself. You may trust her, for she value of your confidence. You may consult her for she is able to advise, and does so at once with the firmness of reason and the conideration of affect ion. Her love will be lasting for it will not have been lightly won; it will be strong and ardent, for weak minds are not ca-pable of the lofticr grades of passion.

A public meeting was to have been held or Friday evening, at Wheeling, (Va.) for the purupon the Public Lands.

The Lanox (Mass.) Eegle of Thursday says that Brainard's bridge, which is on the road to been transacted in our State Legislature for the Albany, about eighteen miles from Pittsfield, has past week. been swept sway,

The Senate of Illinois, by a vote of 22 to 28 has passed the hill which provides for the break ing up of the banks in that state.

LOUISTANA LEUISLATURE -Hon. Pelis Gar eis has been chasen President of the Senate, and lied upon as correct in every essential. Charles Derbigny, Eeq. Speaker of the House.

A man with cloven daughters was fately complaining that he found it hard to live,

We refer our readers to the statistics of the coal trade, as published in another column-we have experienced considerable delay, trouble and expense, in compiling them, and although they are not as full as we intended, yet they can be re-

GROBOIA ELECTION .- The result of the The appointment of Judge Lewis; to succeed special election for a Congressman, shows a majority in favor of Mr. Habersham of nearly 5000. on Salarday by a large vote

We have not space, this week, sufficient to give our readers a fair review of the experiments we witnessed, but shall revert to the subject sgain in

We are desired to state that Mr. Peale will give another lecture on the same subject next Tuesday evening. Let those who are sceptical attend -and then if they doubt the evidence of their own tenses, we despair of convincing them.

Place, are induced to make such an acknowledge

ment, might it not be considered dogmatical for a

man to obstinately deny the existence of the agent,

nowledge.'

gation Company's report, that in the year 1841, to this region by the canal, was 233 tons, and in tons, besides the quantity brought up on the rail canal. Thus has our excellent facilities for transportation increased to an immense amount the the roll road, to see the great quantity of oysters | will do him justice. which had been brought into Potteville, in the short space of three months-the amount from

Jan. 15th, 1842, to April 15th, 1842, wai 46 tons, 7 cmt gratified to learn that late experiments, made in strong against him, that the magistrate refused ANTEBACITE IRON-COLD BLAST .-- We are England, have proved the practicability of manufacturing Iron from anthracite by means of the

cold blast. The discovery was made and patented by Mr. J. P. Budd of Swanssa; and the full account is published in the report of Mr. David Mushet, which we shall endeavorto give our readers in our next Journel. The iron manufactur ed in this manner is better, as regards strength the Kingdom.

GRAHAM'S MAGARTER.-The publisher of this capital periodical evinces a determination not to ruary number which we have just received is a double number, containing twice the quantity of reading matter usually found in the magazines of that class. The engravings, three in number, are splendid, and to be properly appreciated should be

D'AUBIONE'S HISTORY OF THE REFORMArion .- We have received an additional supply of

the first number of this excellent publication, and would invite those, who wish to possess it, to subcents each.

Tan Lapr's Book .- We have also received the February number of this well established periodical. It continues to improve in style, as well as reading matter, and will always rank among the

first publications of the kind in the country. Sinale copies, twenty-five cents, for sale at this office. REPEAL OF THE BANKBURT LAW .-- We regret to inform our readers that the bill for the re-

peal of the Bankrupt Law passed the House of Representatives on Tuesday last, by the large vote of 140 to 71. We call attention to the advertisement for

the transportation of passengers to and from Europs, which is published in another part of this

States of

f material in his mental garret. Shortly after taking his seat Le resigned, and stated, as the reason for so doing, his utter incapacity to fill the station. The following good hit in relation to it we copy from an exchange paper :--"Two Locos, standing outside of the bar of the

Senate, yesterday, were carefully observing the pro-ceedings of that body, with the august President at its head." 'Pears to me," says one of the two, "that them Whigs are trying to make a fool of our Presi-dent. "Faith;" says the other, "I think they'll have a job of it. Nater's got the start on 'em."

THE SOMERS EXAMINATION .- The Court of It will be seen by reference to the statistics Enquiry, sitting upon this case, has finished exof the escending trade, as appended to the Navi- amining all the witnesses, and has commenced examining the prisoners. The evidence of all the quantity of vegetables slone, brought in- goes to prove that it was impossible to bring the vessel safely into port with the ringleaders on 1842, the amount of the same article was 813 | board alive. The alternative was one of hard necessity, and we think the Commander deserved road, which all ellow to be more than that on the preise for his decision and prompt action rather than censure. He has certainly by this act proved himself equal to one of the most trying emerconsumption of that article in our region. We gencies that a naval officer can be placed in, and were also surprised, in looking over the books of we feel confident that the country, in this case,

> Bather Bunning-Some new disclosure have been made in relation to the burning of the Rail Road bridge at Manayunk. Mr. Mc-Fadden, a storekeeper of wealth in Manayunk, has been arrested, and the circumstances were so bail to the amount of \$50,000. He was afterwants taken before the Court on a writ of habeas corpus, and was admitted to a recognizance of \$7000. Six other persons have been arrested and the whole matter, we hope, will now be elucidated.

A New Orleans paper states that as Mr. Clay was leaving the Supreme Court in that city, on the 3d inst., a man discharged a pistol at the ceiling, crying out whilst in the act " salute to Henry Clay." The pistol was loaded with ball, but after a careful examination before the Court be outdone by any of his cotemporaries. The Feb. and a proper explanation made, it was passed of ver, the man being proved to be crazy.

this yes The weather still continues pleasant, the rivers are free of ice, and David R. Porter is Governor.-Nat Yes the weather is pleasant when it should b

but where he is.

The Spring-like weather we have had lately tempted the members of the Pottsville ball club. into enjoying a game of that healthy exercise or Wednesday last, and although in the middle of January, coats were cast saids as uncomfortable appendages.

D.F. The Troy (Obio) Times says, that a man was fined ten dollars by the court in that place, for kissing a married lady; and adds, " it may be well to state, for the sake of the girle, that there is not any law against kissing them."-Er. paper.

That's a fact worth knowing to travellers.

district, composed of Notthumberland, Union and Lycoming counties, in place of Judge Lewis, who has been transferred to the Lancaster district.

Theodore S. Fay has announced a new noel, through the London press, called Hoboken. One would suppose by the title, that it was an American tale, but the incidents are said to be laid in Germany.

The Congress of Texes, it is said, had not been Judge Champneys, was confirmed in the Senate in sension more than ten days, when forty peti tions for divorce were presented

over one million of tons; and in 1850, 1,750,000 Wynkoop & Beatty. The magnitude of this trade well correspond Wm. & Thos. Johns. with the amount of capital invested in the differ. J. J. Blackslee & Co. ent improvements of the region. Upwards of four Frack & Seltzer. villion of dollars have been invested in the fol-A Britton. James Palmer, wing manner: 65 miles of incorporated rail roads. W. Britton. Sundry Persons, individual 'da' 40 do 59. do do do under ground Included in the sundry persons is the quantity mined and shipped by the Delaware Coal Com-2000 Rail Road Cars. 1500 Drift do panys 17 Collieries below water level, with steam to are indebted to the Philadelphia Comme engines, pumps, &c. cial List for the following list to whom the Coal ھ 100 Collieries above water level. was consigned in Phila.: Bosts. 80 Landinge.

Region,

In 1825 the amount of Coal mined in

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Del. Coal Co. R. Jones & Co. Chas. Miller J. & W. Rogers E. A. Hathaway & Co. 850 Canal Boats. 900 Boat Homes, &c. There are thirty one steam engines in the coun ty, including colliery engines, amounting to up-wards of one thousand horse power. Twenty-three of these engines were manufactured in S. B. Reeves Schuvikill county. Previous to 1841, the horse power was only

8, H. Springer los. F. Taylor 850; during the last two years there was an addition of 370 horse power, making in the eggre-. & W. Flanagan J. B. Blackiston J. & Olwine Jacobs & Sinnick gate 790 horse power engaged in the Collieries.

D. Pearson Wm, Wallace SUPPE OF. COAL .--- The following comparative table will show the quantity of Anthracite Coal shipped from the different regions in 1841 and Jos. E. Howard J. Murray T. Haven Richardson 1842 : 1842. 1841.

Lehigh 142,821 272,129 John Brock & Co. Lackawana 192,270 205,253 Sundry Fersons Pinegrove 17,653 32,881 For New York	21 967 2236
Shamokin 21,463 10,000 PHILADELPHIA, REA 958,700 1,061,755 coal transported over th 958,899 From Pottsville to Rich From Pottsville to Rich	wing is us road,

Increase in the supply of 1842, tons, 102,756 Add overstock April 1, 1842 100,000	_ 41 		Philadelphia, Other points,	
		8. Haven lo		Ī
Increased supply for 1842- tons 202,765	61		Philedelphia,	۰.
By the foregoing, it will be seen that the supply	.4		Other points,	•
his year over and above the consumption of last		an a	Tons.	

year (which was 958,899 tons) is 202,756 tons. The Acilities for transporting coal upon this This will not be too large, for it is generally admitted that there will be an increased consumproad, are much better the present year than the tion of 150,000 tons unless the winter should be last. The company has now on hand, nineteen frozen, and David R. Porter ought to be anywhere very mild, and 50,000 tons is not considerd too heavy engines, besides twelve which have been great a surplus, as it will tend to keep the trade contracted for with the Dock and Canal Co., at

regular, if properly distributed in the market. Lowell, and which are to be delivered in the We have taken particular pains to ascertain months of March. April. and May, They have the anantity of Coal, at present remaining in the also eight engines for light transportation, and market, and we learn that the smount in Phila- 1130 coal cars, which will enable them to do a budelphia is from 17 to 20,000 tons, which is about siness of 1200 to 1600 tons per day; and arrangeone half the quantity held there at this time last ments have been made by which the number o year. In Boston there is no over-supply-In cars can be increased, if found necessary. In ad-New York, it is impossible to ascertion the true dition to this, they intend doubling the track at the amount in consequence of the number of Cost passing point between Pottsgrove and Reading, yards there, but it is generally admitted that the and will have seven wherves prepared at Richoverstock will not be large. mond by spring, instead of three."

It will be observed by reference to the state of In consequence of the favorable state of the the trade in Boston, that the supply there has falweather, the company are carrying coal on the len off considerably, in consequence of the dealers road daily, for the supply of the line, and some to Charles G. Donnel, Esq., of Sunbury, has been nominated to the Senate, for Judge of the district compound of Neutrine, for Judge of the Richmond for shipping. SCHUTLETEL COAL TRADE,-We have been favored with the following official statement of

0	RAIL ROADS IN SCHUTLKILL COUNTY The	the total amount of Anthracite Coal brought down the Schuylkill Canal, during the year 1842 :
P -	following is the quantity of Coal transported over	Delivered between Port Carbon and the City tons 20.963
u" na	the different Rail Roads in Schuylkill county in the year 1842 :	Shipped is in 2243boats direct from the mines to New York
ið	Mine Hill & Schoylkill Haven Railroad 194,446	Shipped at Philadelphia, on board
ر برد اور	Mount Carbon Schuvikill Valley 89,788	of 2144 veneb, bound to distant 256,090
m	Mill Creek 44.565	On hand at the landings on the same state of the
i.	Little Schoylkill Rail Road 26,300	Schnylkill 19,000
	Total Total 450.834	The Making 519509

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4,000 3,800 3,800 3,275 2,801 2,672	in the divinity of Christ, and that she could hot ex- pect to be better received. Hor theory of the Sec- ond Advent is, that when all created things have been restored to their original purity, as before the tall of our first parents, it will then take place, and that all will immediately return and hve upon the earth in their present shape. This dectrine sho stoutly defends by apt quojations from Scripture.
2,0/2	which she uses in' so many shapes, that to discern
2,245	the fallacy of her arguments, she has only to be
101,271	heard."

It is said that the Hon. John C. Calhoun has be-So are all the great men of the country.

TOR THE MINERS' JOUBNAL.

Mechanics' Associaton. 31,439 00 The subject of debate on Thursday evening, January 19th-"Whether Capt. Mackenzie was justified in the execution of the mutineers ?" being a subject of vital importance, and bringing together a very large number of members and visitors on that occasion, it was found necessary to continue the subject until next meeting night, for a full range of argument in the merits and demerits of that occurrence.

A number of new members were elected in the business part of the evening, and the members who have fallen in arreass these trying times, are coming up to the work manfully, by a generous exertion to pay up and keep in advance; and when it is recollected that an extensive Library and Reading Room, open every night, with the ad-3,480 05 3,116 08 ditional interest of weekly debates on subjects agitating the public mind, or of general interest to our people ; we may well wonder that any ME-CHANIC will keep away from the rising of a structure, that will some day, be the pride to all classes and conditions of those who have borne the con-BD - POTTAVILLE tumely and neglect beretofore so, plentifully bethe quantity of stowed upon the workingman. during the year

The business of the association commences at quarter before 7 o'clock, and the debates at half 10.992 07 past 7-As the society will enter its second year 4,072 07 on the first Thursday in February, an election for 1.579 09 President, Three Members of the Board of Con-12.331 15 trol, a Secretary and Treasurer, fat the ensuing 17,242 16 year will be chosen, and it is proper that the mem-3,071 15 bers use some sober reflection on the subject. ason these officers rest an acuve responsibility for 49,290 09 ultimate success.

A. MENBERS January 21st, 1842.

ANOTHER STRANER CONS.-Our chapter o. tesmboat disasters for this sesson we cannot yetclose. An epidemic has been raging on the rivers .and the fatality among our steamers has been most appalling. The James Woods, from Nashville to this port, was, run into last Wednesday mor-ning about 4 o'clock, by the Mazeppa, which ist ter boat instantly towed the former towards shore, near which she sunk in the short space of twominutes. She is now lying with the water above her boiler deck, supposed to be a total loss, toge. ther with her cargo of cotton, tobacco, flour, lard, dec ; but the passengers, their baggage, and some cabin furniture, were removed in safety. One life was lost in the concussion, which was that of a negro fireman, who fell overboard and was drowned. The boat was nearly new, and had but \$6,000 insured upon ber .- N. O. Picayune.

The following persons were on the 9th instelected officers of the Little Schoylkill Navigatioo and Rail Road Company, to serve for the enduing

	ADERS.
Thomas Biddle	Thomas Sergeant
H. J. Williams	Moses Kempton
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ana di China Seri di	S. BRADFORD,
	ressurer and Secretary
January 21,	

all the ports East of Boston.