

Saturday Morning, Jan. 18, 1845

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No. 15 State Street, Boston, and
South east corner of Battimore, & Calvert Streets,
Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions
and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

We had prepared some further coal statistics this week, but they are crowded out by a press of

The report of the Managers of the Schuylkill Navigation, will be found in this paper. Alsothe proceedings of a meeting of the property holders on the Schuylkill, at Philadelphia to which we invite attention. The plan submitted by the President for the enlargement of the Canal will be published next week.

the following roads:

Lorberry Creek Rail Road, tone 18 496 The latter road was only constructed last year to an entire new mining district, and the first year's who has advertised among them, that acquired a operations are certainly large, when we take into consideration the difficulties always incident to the opening of new districts. The Rail Road is six miles in length, laid down with a substantial T rail, weighing 50 lbs. to the yard. The whole oustrates the advantages of advertising. Dr. structu e cost about \$70,000, and the toll received Brandreth paid to newspaper proprietors for adthe first season will pay 4 per cent on the invest-

The weather has been remarkably, mild for the season. Several snows have fallen, but the sleigting has not been good, and of short duration. It is feared that there will be a difficulty in filling the ice houses, with good ice, and acting under this apprehension, some persons are getting such as is to be had; teams cartin; it have passed our office continually, throughout the last few days. Rain fell on Thursday and Friday.

Sinance.-It is a little strange, that while the question of annexation is engrossing the interest of the people and government of this Country, the people proposed to be annexed, manifest no anxicty or concern upon the subject. President Jones in his inagural speech, says not one word about it. His object he says, will be to reduce the expenses of the government, abolish its paper issues, maintain its credit, and establish a Tariff for Revenue, with incidental protection: to encourage emigra tion, to establish a system of Common Schools foster internal improvements, introduce the Penitentiary system, attain a speedy peace with Mexieo and establish just relations with the Indians on the frontier.

A Dert. Quite a causic debate took place be tween Mr. Clingman of North Carolina, and Mr. Yuncey of Alabama, last week, which resulted in a challenge, a shot, and an amicable adjustment of the difficulty. Southern, chivalry can only be appeased by appeals to the cole of honor; fortu- neighborhood journal, has furnished them with

Mr. Yancey's attack, it is said, was wanton, unprovoked and outrageous; little censure attaches to Mr. Clingman. He simply, in the course of his speech, noticed some matters connected with the late Presidential centest, and in his review of men and conduct, exposed the inconsistency and tergiversation of the Locoloce party. Mr. Yancey was selected to reply. The debate arose upon the Texas question.

THE U. S. SEVATE. The Locolocos, it appears, are determined to secure the ascendancy in the United States Senate, regardless of the means employed in doing so. The Richmond Whig states that the Senate of Virginia has agreed not to go into an election of Senator at the present session-and, we also observe, that in the Senate of Indiana, the election of Senator has again been postponed by the casting vote of the Licutenant Governor, who is a Locofoco. The object is to trust to the ensuing elections in order to obtain majorities in the Legislature, and thus secure the Senators. In the mean time, the States will not be represented. Such is Locofocoism.

Curitions .- The second party of the season came off at-Mr. Bright's Mt. Carbon House, on Thursday evening, and was really a brilliant and delighful afffir. The rooms were brilliantly illuminated, and tastefully and beautifully decorated. The refreshments were served up in very superior style. Hawkins' band discoursed good music; and all was feetivity and joy.

Associate Junge Governor Porter has an peinted Jacob Huntzinger, Esq., of Orwigsburg, an Associate Judge of Schuylkill County, in place of Judge Rahn elected to the Senate. This appointment has taken the party by surprise. It was supposed that Col. Krebs would have receive ed the office. Political preferment is very uncertain now-a-days.

Mn. Dren's Concent.-The Concert at the Town Hall on Monday evening was well attended, and the entertainment of a pleasing character. He proposes giving a Concert at the School House in Port Carbon, on Friday evening

GRAND CONCERT.-Mr. Jonkins, will give a Grand Concert at the Town Hall, this Evening.-We would advise all those who are fond of good singing and fun, by all means to go There is no humbugism about Jenkins. His Concerts a Palmo's Opera House, New York, were crowded with the beauty and fushion of the citys-

U. S. SENATOR .- On Tuesday last, Doct Srungeon was re-elected to the U. S. Senate by the following vote-

Dect. Sturgeon, . 72 votes. James Cooper, ²49 w - J. W. Ashmead. 5 " Beattering. Governor Porter could'nt " come it."

AMUSENEETS. There is no lack of amuse ments in our bustling go-ahead Borough; super-

imagurated on Tuesday next.

TO CITY MERCHANTS.

The advantages of advertising in country Papers The advantages of advertising in country pa iers are numerous, and seem to grow so naturally out of the reaching energies of the times, and the existing relation between the city dealers and the country trade, that to us it appears strange that city merchants, wholesale dealers and jobbers, a class of men usually distinguished for penetration and shrewdness in whatever relates, to the interests, should so generally overlook them. The object of the city merchant is, or ought to be, to make himself as extensively known as possible among the people from whom he expects to derive his support; he depends upon country custom; it is the vitality of his business existence, and to neglect the means best calculated to secure it is obviously unwise.

We frequently see in the city papers advertise ments, headed, "To Country Merchants " but it is a notorious fact, that business men from thecountry visiting the city, are usually too much igrossed with the matters which take them there, and the various amusements which fill up their few hours of leisure, to spend much time over the City Newspapers; and it has been the subject of frequent remark, that gentlemen. Connection.—In our Coal Statistics last week | greatly addicted to reading the papers at home, we spoke of the Pinegrove rat road. There is no are rarely seen with one in their hands during road known by that name. The Coal passed over their stay in the city. The truth is they have made all their arrangements before leaving home, and while in the city, for expedition and convenience, depend almost entirely upon their memorandum books; of course, therefore, the merchant decided advantage over him of whose name and business they are ignorant, until they have the upportunity of reading it upon the sign board .-The success of quack medicines forcibly demertising \$100,000 in one year, and cleared upon

> Very few of the daily papers from the city reach the country; but the local Journal circulates thoroughly throughout the country and is read by the people with interest. It is the chicle of all their news; they resort to it for intelligence, local, general and political, for the Congressional roccedings and Legislative reports; for the nomnations for offices, the proceedings of the courts, the receipts and expenditures of taxes, deaths, and marriages, and the many other various matters in which they feel interested. Almost every wants, to which he refers, when for the purpose supplying them he visits town or city.-The advertisement of a city dealer is not improperly received by him as a compliment to himself; it indicates an attentive regard for his convenience; it often suggests wants which would not of icrwise have occurred to him; and directs his attention to the place where he may have them revided for; and in his memorandum-book, opposite to the article desired, a minute is made of the style of the firm, the number of the house and the name of the street where it may be had.

his sales in the same year an equal amount.

The people of the country are, from habit and often from necessity too, economical of their time; it forms a maferial part of their capital in trade, and they are always anxious when in the city, to make their purchases and return to their homes as expeditiously as possible. The enterprising dealer who has advertised among them, in their aformation which enables them to purchase with the smiliest expenditure of time and trouble, and thus really obliges them; as an expression of that obligation they are sure to visit him first, and if they can supply their wants with him, he is cer-

tain to receive their custom. It is not the least of the multitudinous benefits resulting from advertising that it creates and multiplies wants, and wants will make purchases. It is an interesting feature in the character of our race, that men's desires increase in a ratio with the means of supply; and it frequently happens that the things we have done without for years and hardly seemed to need, if accidentally brought to our notice, and used, become essential articles of convenience and comfort. The creation and multiplication of wants among a people, advances the cause of human improvement, and the progress of refinement; and that is always the happiest people whose wants are most numerous, if they possess an adequate means of supply.

Old and well established firms are not unfrequently prejudiced against advertising; they have able as was the old woman who started out to tone, 'radishes, radishes,' exclaimed, trembling at the sound of her own voice, and ashamed of her employment, 'Oh, my, I hope nobody heard me.' The truth is, a business man must make If he is already doing well, there is no reason why ing twenty-five customers, it is wise in him to try Essex, Speaker of the house. to extend his business and supply fifty; and he hazards the charge of sillyness, if he neglects the means by which he may accomplish it. Besides business in this country is continually changing hands; a man stirts in business to-day, and tomorrow sells out to his neighbor; the new man improved plan. will, of course, look out for himself and renew his stock where he can do it with the greatest advantige to himself and the least bassible loss of time. As the resources of the country are developednew employments are created, the population becomes denser, and trade thrives, the wheel of time moves slowly, yet it moves; every revolution produces changes; the country trade goes on increaadvertising in country papers becomes annually

The memories of our readers can furnish them with instances where old and substantial house have been almost and some totally superseded; the circle of their trade gradually contracting before the stance to our readers. unwearied industry and zeal of new and eager competitors, who were wise enough to advertise. Within a few years, many new houses have started into existence; the rapidity with which they pay the interest on the State Debt in February. have built up their business shows what country advertising has done, can do, and is doing; the last have become first, and only because they have made themselves known to country dealers.

We think the every day observation of our readers will demonstrate the advantages of country advertising better than any multitude of remarks of ours; what we have said we have said from a conviction of the importance of the subadded to the various concerts, balls, theatres, &c., ject; a conviction founded on a long and intimate Jenkins and company are performing at the Town familiarity with country dealers, their business ha bits, their wants, interest and character. We have briefly suggested a few arguments, addressed FRANCIS R. SHUNE, Governor elect, will be mainly to the pocket, because they are generally paramount to other considerations. We are con- we should doubt its fruit.

vinced that the advantages of advertising are like those of proximity and affinity, they secure confidence and notoriety, and monopolise an advantageous commerce. It is only by conspicuous ef. forts, that, in the competition of trade, confidence and custom can be secured; or when secured, supplanted.

There is a chain of close and intimate connec ion between the North and the South, the East and the West; and in view of this, Volver B. PALMER, Esq., a gentleman whose education and habits, eminently qualify him to accomplish his original and meritorious design, suggested the utility of establishing in the larger cities, agencies for the news-paper press throughout the United States, proposing, by this means, to enable news paper proprietors to concentrate their business in the hands of efficient men; and thus extend their circulation, increase their advertising patronage, and facilitate them in collecting their bills. But the advantages which this enterprise afford to the commercial and manufacturing comnunity are still more considerable, they being pro vided by it with a means of inter-communication, through which important information may, be derived with expedition and certainty, and their business published with but little trouble to themselves, at almost any number of remote places, onsideration of momentous importance, certainly in a country of such vast extent as ours, with a population of stirring habits, and spreading business relations. Mr. Palmer has been our agent for the two or three years past. His office in Phila delphia, is at 59 Pine Street-No. 160, Nassau Street, New York-No. 16 State Street, Buston -and corner of Baltimore and Calvert Streets Baltimore, where all advertisements for the Journal can be left to receive proper attention.

CONGRESSIONAL. The debate upon the an nexation of Texas has gone on through the whole of the past week, to the neglect of all other business. Of the dozen plans for annexation presented none are received with favour. Mr. Foster of Tennessee, offered a series of resolutions in the Senate, providing that slavery shall be guaranteed to all that portion of Texas lying south of 36 degrees of latitude, provided the prople of the State which shall be formed shall desire it, and forever prohibiting it in all the remaining portion of the Tenitory proposed to be annexed. Mr. Milton Brown, of Tennessee, offered similar resolutions in the house. In the course of this all-engrossing discussion about 25 speeches have been made, and man in the country keeps a memorandum of his the effect has been, says a Washington corres pondent, to convince all listeners that Texas ought not to be lannexed. What the result will be is still doubtful. The Session is about onehalf gone, and not one day has been given to the consideration of private bills in the House.

> The Legislature of Rhode Island has passed a series of Resolutions responsive to the paltry and nsulting set from the Legislature of New Hampshire, in relation to the imprisonment of Dorr, resolving that the said resolutions are a disgrace to New Hampshire, insulting, and false, and instructing the Secretary of Rhode Island to return the impudent document to the Governor of New Hampshire.

> BOSTON STILL WITHOUT A MATOR.—FOUR ecessful trials have been made by the Bustonians to elect a Mayor, three candidates are in the field. The last trial took place on Monday last, with the following result :

> 2.066; the Natives 3,993. On the previous trial the vote was-Whig 3,449, Demogratic, 2,418,

Exploning Expedition .- The "Narrative of the United States Exploring Expedition," will soon be completed. Two editions of the work will be printed and issued simultaneously; one for general circulation, the other for Congress to disribute to Foreign Powers, and public Institutions. Liee and Blanchard are the publishers.

DELAWARE U. S. SENATE -The Legisla ture of Delaware, have determined to elect the Hon. John M. Clayton, to the G. S. Senate, in place of the Hon. R. H. Bayard. At a 'caucus' the session, Mr. Clayton received all the votes of six thousand dollars. but two on the first hallot.

A TELEGRAPH.-A Magnetic Telegraph succeeded and will continue to succeed without it, by which Mr. Graham, the Post Master, is ena. lying their forces. they think. To us, this appears about as reason- bled to sit in his house, in Eighth street, and omunicate his orders to his clerks, three miles huckster radishes; and after calling, in an under- off, with almost as much expedition as if he was The machinery is moved by steam. personally with them.

Trenton on the 14th inst., and effected its organhimself and his business known to the people .- ization, by electing Whig Officers in both branch. es. John C. Smalgood, of Gloucester, is Presihe should not seek to do better: If he is supply- dent of the Senate; and Isaac Van Wagner, of

> Sceam Boat for the Canal. Mr. John M. Crowland has opened his Boat Yard again on the Island, and is engaged in building a Steam Boat for the navigation of the Schuylkill Canal, on an

> RAIN ARTIFICIALLY PRODUCED .- Professor Espey's theory of artificial rains seems confirmer; one in the interior of this State and one in

The RANDOLPH WILL Case is again on trial the Circuit Supreme Court of Petersburg, Va sing steadily every year, and the importance of Fresh parties have come into the suit, and it is exciting much interest.

> Foneren News .- The Packet Ship Garrick as arrived at New York, bringing foreign dates 6 days later. The news is not of much impor-

Tariff resolutions are under discussion in ur legislature. This body has also resolved to

It is stated on the authority of a Wheeling paper, that Mr. Clay's postage bill during the last ear, amounted to nearly ten thousand dollars.

FLORIDA -The report that Indian hostilities have been renewed in Florida, is wholly un-

MARRIAGE STATISTICS .- Since the 1st of Janary, 1844, no less than 159 married women in France have been legally charged with assassinating or attempting to assassinate their husbands. What a dreadful record of crime, and what a sad

All sorts of Items.

Cural.-It is said that Mr. Cushing has a plan view for the establishment of a more direct intercourse with China, by lines of steamships, via Panama and the isthmus of Darian, and the Govrnment is prepared to facilitate the project.

Another S.cambout Accident .- The steamboat leindeer, bound from Cincipnati to St. Louis truck a snag, near Liberty, on the 7th ult., and sunk in the middle of the channel. No lives lost, valuable cargo on board.

The Mississippi.-The St. Louis Republican of the 30th ult. reports the Mississippi clear of ice between that city and New Orleans.

Naral .- The U. S. steamer Poinsett, at Penecola has been condemned and will be sold at Mucbeth in German .- Macbeth translated into

the German by Von Schlegel, was performed at St. Louis by a German company. What a beautiful lesson is taught in these ords of Sterne: So quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round, that many a man has fived to

enjoy the benefit of that charity which his own piety projected.' A writer in the Mobile Advertiser urges very earnestly the establishment of cotton factories there, as a means of profitably employing the superabundant slave labor of the Southern States.

The Legislature of Massachusetts, has re-eleced the Hon. John G. Palfrey, Secretary of the Commonwealth, by 214 votes out of 268. A Convention of the People of Massachusetts

vithout the distinction of party, is to be held in Faneuil Hall, to express an opinion adverse to Annexation of Texas to the United States. The number of recruits enlisted in the army

om the 1st Oct. 1813, to 30th Sept. 1814, is re urned at 1999. A report from New Orleans, says that Santa Anna had applied for a pasport to leave Mexico,

and had been refused The population of Iowa has increased 38,809 vithin the last three years.

Several of the Canada Patriots, who were transported to New South Wales, have just returned to New York.

Eight hundred fires occurred in London during the last year.

Hon Caleb Cushing has been requested to ecture on the countries he has just visited-at Washington city It is thought he will accede to the request.

A letter from Tampa Bay, under date of Dec-27th, complains that 'the winter in that region has been unusually cold. The State of Delaware is out of debt, and there

a surplus in the treasury. The pension of £184, by the poet Campbell, has been transferrd to Mr. P. F. Tytler, the his

torian of Scotland. The New York True Surrannounces the death of W. W. Sowden. Esq. late editor of the Ladics' Companion.

The expense of restoring quiet in Warsaw, the Nauvoo region last summer, was nine thousand

Govenor Thomas of Maryland, signed four ardons, on the last day of his term of office. MM. Rothschild have just acquired further operty in Silesia, of which the revenue amou to nearly three millions of francs.

The Lezislature of North Carolina adjourned sine die on the 9th instant, after a session of 53 According to a statement in the Cincinnati

Gazette, goods to the amount of 695,456, were sold in Cincinnati at public auction during the

The Alexandria Gazette of the 11th instant says :- "The navigation of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal continues to be entirely unobstructed by ice."

A seine was drawn in the Point Judith Ponds last week, containing between forty and fifty thousand bass. This is we believe, the greatest of the Whig members, held on the first night of haul on record. The fish are worth about five -Rhode Island .- The friends of "Law and Or-

der in R. Island held a Convention on the 15th to nominate candidates for the approaching State connected with the New Post Office, in New York | Election. The friends of Mr. Dorr are also ral-

Iron Furnace.- Messrs. Reeves & Co. have erected an Iron Furnace in Havre de Grace, Md.

The Eagle Cotton Factory on the Assinpink Creek, at Trenton, New Jersey, belonging to Messrs. Waln & Learning, was destroyed by fire

Three thousand German Emigrants have arrived at St. Louis in the last three months.

The N. Y. papers state that the books at the Police office show that bne hundred and eight large robberies have been committed in that city during the last past calender months.

OUR JUDGE .- We observe that Senator Rahn has presented a petition signed by nine members of the Bar of Schuylkill County, against the confirmation of Judge Kinnen. A petition signed by several members of the Bar and the officers of the ed by the result of two experiments tried last sum- Court, in all lifteen, in favor of his confirmation was also presented.

Mr. Heckman moved to refer them to the comnittee on the Judiciary, with instructions to report bill repealing the law establishing the new dis trict, and adding Dauphin to the Lancaster districk. Some objection was mide to the repeal, and t was finally referre I, with instructions to inquire into the 'expediency' of making the proposed re peal and change.

The plan proposed by Senator Heckman would give general satisfaction to all the citizens of Schylkill County except some politicians and office-hunters, and we therefore hope it may be adopted-besides, it would save the salary of a new Judge, which is an important item in the present condition of the finances of the state.

THE LAW AND NEWS PAPERS,-61. Subcribers who do not give express notice to the contrary, are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send | Bills payable them till all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, are neld responsible till they have settled their bills and ordered their papers discontinued. 4. If subscribers remove to other places with out informing the publishers, and their paper is sent to the former direction, they are held respon-

5. The Courts have decided that refusing to Schuylkil Navigation Stock commentary on the morals of France. If this take a newspaper or periodical from the office, or Loans of Sch. Nav. Co. held by the statement was not made in an official document, removing, and leaving it uncalled for, is prima President in trust facie' evidence of INTENTIONAL FRAUD!"

REPORT. Made by the President and Managers Schuylkill Navigation Company to the Stock-

holders, January 6, 1815. The President and Managers respectfully report That the requisite Winter repairs having been ade, the navigation was opened throughout the line on the 18th of March, 1844, and continued open until closed by ice in December.

The policy of maintaining the works in good or-der as economically as possible, has been continued during the past year, and further progress has been made in the important matter of deepening the channels.

The natural flow of the Schuylkill river has furnished an abundant supply for the navigation

throughout the line, except during the existence of a drought of almost unexampled duration and ntensity, which began in July, and continued for two months, and was experienced over a great ex-tent of country, and which exhibited in a striking light the value of the Company's reservoirs. The two reservoirs on Tumbling run, containing more than sixty-five millions of cubic feet of water, ready for use when needed, were resorted to, and kept up the navigation on the upper part of the line and, when the drought ended, a considerable quantity of water was still in reserve.

The principal difficulty experienced in the dry

season was in the Norristown pool, on the lower rtion of the navigation, where the river is large, and where the supply of water would have been ample, had it not been drawn in very great quantitles from the pool by certain mill-owners at Nor-ristown, in open violation of law, and for the reovery of damages on account of which legal proeedings have been commenced After a careful and deliberate investigation of

the subject of Toils, the Board fixed the rate on coal for the commencement of the season at onethird of a cent per ton per mile, or thirty six cents per ton from Port Carbon to Philadelphia; being rate one third less than that charged in the two preceding years; and the rate thus fixed has been intinued to the close of the year. The tolls on ther articles have been the same as in 1843.

In respect to the competition at present existing in the transportation of coal from Schuylkill counv, the views of the Board as expressed in their st annual report remain unaltered. They have no doubt that to carry the coal affort is, to carry it in the cheapest possible way; and they look with the deepest interest to the continued improvement of the Schuvlkill Navigation, so as to connect it more and more closely with those great channels of water communication by which the bulk of the coal is conveyed to the great centres of consump-

Although the existing competition has had the njurious influence of dimini-hing your receipts for the year, it has served the important purpose of expanding vastly the mining operations of inexhaustible coal region; which is and will be tributary to your work. And although there has been a diminution in the amount of coal brought down by your line of nearly eleven per cent., and a reduction of the rate of toll on that article of one third, the receipts of the company for the year have exceeded the current expenses and the inter-

st on the loans by more than \$20 000. The progressive increase of population, trade and manufactures, in the valley of the Schuylkill, is indicated by the increase of the miscellaneous tonnage carried upon your navigation. The ascending tonnage has increased from 36.718 tons in 1843, to 41.281 tons in 1844, being an addition of more than twelve per cent.; and the miscellaneous descending tonnage has increased from 109.580, to 133,303 tons or twenty one per cent. additional, and making on aggregate trade upon your works in the year of 573,471 tons; and it is gratifying fact that the increase of the trade in on, principally descending has exceeded sixty

The direct coal trade from the Schuvlkill region carried through to New York, by the way of the Delaware and Raritan Canal, amounts this season

to 111,521 tons. Under the authority given by the stockholders at their last annual meeting the Managers opened a subscription to a convertible loan of \$297. 073 07, payable on the first of December, 1860. for the purpose of paying off two loans, amounting in the aggregate to the same sum, and falling du December 1st, 1844, and January 1st, 1845. The amount now subscribed to this loan is \$253,153 33, and the required balance having been provided by temporary loans, the certificates of the loans falling c have been promptly paid on presentation. With a view to the further improvement of the navigation, the Board applied to the Legislature at its last session and obtained an extension of the time for improving and completing the works, for fifteen years from March 8th, 1845, and at the

same time the restriction which prevente | persons not citizens from holding stock was removed. The surveying of the line, and the sounding of he depth of the water spoken of in the last annual eport as being then in progress, have since been ompleted; and at the request of the Board of lanagers, the President has prepared a report on the Improvement of the Navigation, which is herewith submitted, together with a copy of a resolu-

tion in relation to it; unanimously adopted by, the Since the last report, mile posts have been set m along the towing baths so as to indicate accurately the distances from point to point. At various intervals, the laborers hired for the urpose of making repairs have been employed in ising the canal banks and towing paths, which although it is in fact new work, is included in the

tem of current expenses. The amount of rents received in 1814, is \$20. 813 06, being larger than in any former year. All which is respectfully submitted.

By order of the Board of Managers SOLOMON W. ROBERTS, President. "Resolved .- That the Report made by the resident upon the Laprovement of the Navigaon, be laid before the Stockholders at their meeting on Monday next, and that they be respectfully aformed that the Board unanimously approve of the plan proposed, and, if encouraged, and sustained by the Stockholders, it will in their opinion, he the duty of the Board to proceed to carry the same into execution as rapidly as may be in their

Extract from the Minutes. By order of the Board of Managers, CLAUDIUS HAR! ER, Sec'y.

January 6th, 1845. General Statement of the Schuylkill Navigaton Company, January 1st. 1815. \$3,549,040 59 General charges, cost of works 153,116 26 ished as some people seem to think. Some others call what he has done a "pointcal offence;" and Amount paid for plamages. Amount paid for real estate, including \$16,661 08 sold, not pain for

191.367 84 But murder is none the less murder, because pol-\$3,896,544 69 shot Mr. Clay, just to insure the election of Mr. \$1.665,600 00 sure the election of Mr. Clay. The crime would, Capital Stock Permanent Loans 1.790.520 19 10,327 50 it would have been murler, nevertheless. We are not so far gone in liberal notions, that we are Bonds payable Profits disbursed in payment of loans, damages and new work

Statement of the Accounts of the Schuylkill Navigut on Company for 1844. Balance of Income and expense ac-\$43,993 81 and he sanctioned it by using the stolen property; count, January 1, 1844 Received from Reading R. R. Co., on account of damages done to property of Sch. Nav. Co. during 8,235 05 be charged to the muzzle with deadly missiles and construction of Rail Road. Received from Mount Carbon and Port Carbon R. R. Co. on account 1.500 00

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of damages Amount of Tolls received in 1811 Unclaimed dividends. Individual accounts unsettled

Bills receivable

\$316,916 41 Current expenses for repairs \$45.325 84 Current expenses for balaries & wages 28,749 69 John M. Crosland's debt cancelled by authority of Stockholders" Individual accounts unsettled

who told us himself, that he would take nothing Cash Amount of profits disbursed of peace were satisfactory, but that he did not die-tate them. What if he were let out now! It in payment of loans. would probably not be a month before he would have another gang of ragged rowdies parading the streets of Providence, with arms in their hands, New work, deepening chan nels, &c. swaggering, threatning, and doing all the glastardly 67.893 40 acts of meanness, which the large liberty of our country permits. We say no. Rhode Island has ess received for Real Es maintained the principles which must be maintate sold tained everywhere. If Dornism is to prevail, our constitutional filter-\$316,916 41

Lumber

Grain

Flour

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Nails

Sand

Iron Ore

Shingler

Hoop poles Whiskey

Pails

Leather

Manure

Sundries

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Wood

Bricks

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Marble

Potatoes

Butter and Ezgs

Coal delivered along the line of

the Navigation

Tonnage of articles

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Hay and Stray

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Blooms & Castings

ty and peace would be exchanged for the endless Connage of articles descending the river in 1841 turnoil and revolutions of physical force, which Tons 338.887 go on with cea-cless horrors in Mexico and the 41.424 nth American States. Let us have the question settled where we are. Our watchward is the Constitution and the Laws. The whole proceed-12.652 ing on the side of Dorr, and still more that of the 7,540 Governors and other leading Democrats who have abetted him, meets our most cordial alli-6.555 4,418 and shall have our unflinching reprobation at all times and under all circumstances, however little 2.851 that reproduction may be worth. I he people of Rhode Island understand the matter, and the overwhelming majority with which they have condemaed it, is but a sample of what the whole country will do when the subject is fully under-stool. Let any section of the mocraile party, or the whole party, identify themselves with Dorr-isin, and if it does not utterly destroy girin, we are naprophets. Dorr's movements weig denouncod by his father, his brothers, and his kindred and there were several of them in arthst against 195 him and from any wish to do him mighief, but from a deep conviction of necessary duty.
This is plain talk, which plain men who are 150

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COMPARATIVE VOTE.

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Palk's majority over Henry Clay,

Increase of loco-foco vote in

Po'k's deficit of a majority of the popu-

Increase of Whig vote in 4 yrs. 22,178

Increase in the Presidential vote in 4

Decrease in the general vote in the New

ncrease in the general vote in the Mid-

dle States, in 4 years, Increase in the general vote in the

Increase in the general vote in the

Decrease in the votes of Maine and New

Increase in the vote of Pennsylvania in

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Tue Donn Case. +The New York Journal of

Commerce, which it is well known is conducted

on the same principle as the Philadelphia Ledger,

-that is, neutral in politics, but squirts awfully

towards Locofocoism, comments as follows, on the

It is for no "political opinion" that he is pun-

so think that it should be passed over lightly .-

ities is the motive. Suppose some de nocrat had

Polk : or some Whie had shot Mr. Polk to in-

if you please, have been a polit cal offence. But

to call murder, stealing, plunder and open war,

the government of his State; and that was trea-

son, notwithstanding he did it because he wan ed to be Governor himself. He broke open autille y

nouses and stole the guns, and committed numer-

and these were none less crimes, Decause they

were committed, in order to make Mr. Dorr Go

vernor. He caused the cannon to be charged to

set over them intoxicated men with lighted torch-

of order, if they dared to march upon his camp;

himself; and this was not the less treason and

ous, a more unpatriotic shameful affair, than this

to the end of the chapter, at least so we hade.

and when no one else applied the match he did s

870 22 murder, because it was done to make him Gover-

4,364 21 nor, nor because a merciful Providence prevented

250 78 the powder from igniting.

re matters of politics. Dorr levied war against

England States, in 4 years,

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Western States in 4 years,

Hampshire in four years,

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far vote,

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honest, will high understand and approve. RECENT of Coal.-The report on goal mide by Professor Jahnson, to Congress, configure a vast Tons 532 190 mount of information of great interest especially o Pennsylvania. It is a volume of over six hunred pages, shows the applicability of American ascending the river in 1844 oals to steam navigation and other purposes, as--7,010 ertained by a series of experiments. 5.929

We perceive that only two specimens were sent from Schuylkill county; one from the Peach Mountain, Vein, and one from the Forest Improvement Company's opening in the Mine Hill range. The Peach Mountain Coal sinites the qualities of the Red and White Ash Unals, and, as the experiments of Professor Johnson prove, is a superior article for steam purposes. The Coal from the Mine Hill range, is in all its qualities, sunecior to the White Ash of other Regions, except from Slope No. 5 of the Beaver Meadow Company. It will yield from a given bulk, an equal doarce of heat, ignites more readily, and burns more freely-and these qualities fit it petilliarly for steam burposes, as a little incident will demonstrate Last Summer, there was consiferable op. position between the different Steam Boat lines, rom Philadelphia to Baitimore; one effice Boats used Lehigh coat, the other Schuylkill coat, from T. C. Williams' opening in the Mine Hill-range. The line employing the Lehigh coal, found it impossible to compete in speed with the antagonist line, without changing the fuel, and accordingly, At the Presidential Elections in 1840 and 1814 although two of the proprietors were interested in the sale of Lehigh Coal, they purchased coap from T. C. Williams' Colliery in this region, and ontinued to use it while the opposition lasted.

There can be no doubt, that the Schuvlkilt White Ash, is equal in all its qualities, to the White Ash from the Lehigh regions, and we regret that specimens were not sent from a greater number of the workings, for we are confident that the result would have been equally favorable for most of them. It has always been a matter of astonishment to us, that Coal from the Lehigh re_ gions should command an advanced price in the Markel, over Schuylkill White Ash and we hope the result of Professor Johnson's experiments will have its appropriate effect, and rem

less prejudice · In reference to the several ranks of coals, we and the following remarks directly applicable to the naval service: 1,

. For the purpose of steam navigation, the rank nost important to be considered is the rirri, in which the coals stand in the order of their evapo-

equal, the length of a voyage must depend on the mulic of evaporative power afforded by the fuel whi is can be stowed in the bunkers of a steamship always of limited capacity. At the head of the figh rank stands Atkinson & Templeman's Cuns berland coal, on the right of which is 566.2, the number of join is 0) steam produced by one cubic fant of that coul. This number used as a divisor 38,452 for the whole series, gives the relative value as fol-

1 Atkinson & Temploman's 1,000 Beaver Meadow Slope, No. 5, 982 3 Peach Mountain. 4. Forest Improvement, 955 6 New York and Md. Mining Co 7 Quia's Run, & Blossburg, 9 Neff's. 10 Easby & Smith's, Beaver Meadow, slope No. 3, 12 Beaver Meadow (Navy Yard.) 13 Mixtu e Beaver Meadow & Gumb'd. 14 Lehigh. 15 Lycoming Creek, 16 Cambria County, Penn. 17 Mix. Beaver Meadow & Midlathian 18 Barr's Deep Run, 20 Karthause 21 Dauphin and Susquehanna 22 Lyken's Walley, 23 Picton, [New York sample,] 24 Midlothian, (average.) 25 Crouch & Snead's, 26 New Castle, 27 Millethian [900 feet shaft,] 28 Midlothian, fnew shaft] 29 Pictou, [Cunard's sample,] 30 Chesterfield Mining Company, 31 Midlothian, [screened,] 32 Natural Coke, 33 Creek Company's 31 Pittsburg, Sidney ... 36 Liverpool, 37 Scotch, 38 Tippecanoe, 40 Clover Hill. 41 Coke of Neil's Coal. 42. Coke of Millothian,

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It will not fail to be remarked that the justly eleprated foreign bituminous coals of New Cas ous burglaries and robberies ; or his followers did, Ale, Liverpool, Scotland, Pictou, and Sidneycoals which constitute the present reliance of great lines of Atlantic Steamships are fully equalled, or rather surpassed in strength, by the analagous coals of Eastern Virgiria; that they are decidedly surpassed by all the free burning coals of Maryland and Pennsylvania; and that in their hands to deal death among the friends an equally decided advantage in steam generating power is chieved by the anthracites over the for cign coals tried, whether we consider them under

43 Dry Pine Wood,

equal weights or equal bulks. Experiment appears to demonstrate that, for the purposes of rapid evaporation, and for the production of illuminating gas, the goal of Indiana, though neither very heavy nor very durable. is inferior to none of the highly bituminous class treason of Dorr's. It has covered overy man with to which it belongs; since in heating power, and shame who has participated in it, and will do so in freedom from impurity, it surpasses the splint to the end of the chapter, at least so we hope.— and cannel coal of Scotland.

And what was it all for ! For the acquisition of rights ! Not in the least. The constitution now A sevene Renune.-It is said that at the existing in Rhode Island, and which was framed polls, General Jackson, presenting his vote, said, before Dorr's military movements commenced, is I vote for Polk, Dallas and Texas," The manner as liberal as that framed by the Dorrites. All the and in ent were not lost upon a stern old Whig horrors of civil war were deliberately determined who was standing by, and who immediately preon, to gratify the mulish obstinacy of Thomas W. sented his ticket, exclaiming as he did so (And I. Dorr, after all his principal men had deserted his Mr. Judge, vote for Clay, Frelinghuysen, and the 7,711 37 standard. He declared to one of his leading men, Union.