

POTTSVILLE

Saturday Morning, Jan. 10, 1846. VOLNEY B. PALMER,

At his Real Estats and Coal Agencies, Comer of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.100, Nassay Street, New York, No. 16, Estate Street, Roston, and South east corner of Baltimore. & Calvert Streets, lattimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and dvertisements for the Miners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract considerable attention in this country. Pamplifets con-taining the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where application can be made. June 20

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Minersville—Charles B. De Forest.
Port Carbon—Henry Shissler,
Who are authorised to receive subscriptions and ad-vertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Topies of this day's Journal will be for sale at the Counter, at 6 cents each-and by Zieber & Co., No. 3, Ledger Buildings, Philadel-

, this. We have barely room to call the attention of Merchants and others, to the Advertisements and Business Cards that will be found in our

II A communication from our corresponden "J. M. C." has been unavoidably crowded out. Our readers in the County will receive a

supplement in the shape of an Almanac and Card, which will be found convenient for posting up-After it was worked off, we discovered an error of 100 in the addition of the Census of Pottsville, It ought to be 5224, instead of 5124.

THE WEATHER has been mild Juring the wholeof the present week. We have had a great deal of rain, the snow has almost disappeared, and wagons have taken the place of sleighs.

SMALL Pox .- We see it stated in some of the Philadelphia papers, that the public schools of this borough had been closed on account of the number of cases of Small Pox. We have made particular enquiry of several of the physicians, and so far as we were able to learn, up to last night, there had not been a single case of Small Pox in Pottsville, though's few cases have occur-'red in the vicinity.

Cononess .- Both Senate and House have been occupied during the last week, in discussing the Oregon Question. To the surprise of many, Mr. Adams has arrayed binself with the war party, gone in fer the whole of Oregon up to 54. 40., and sustains the resolutions offered by Mr. Hannegan

Cotillion Pantr .- We are requested to state that the second Cotillion Party of the season will come off at Geisse's Eagle Hotel, on Thursday evening next. The managers have made such arrangements that those who attend cannot fail to pass a pleasant evening.

THE FIRES OF 1845, The Philadelphia Dais ly Chronicle of Wednesday last contains a table, which occupies two columns of the paper, giving an account of the fires which have occurred in the · United States, Canada, and the West Indies during the year 1845, -which year, it says, will probably be known hereafter as the "Fine Year."-The Chronicle sums up the losses as amounting to TWENTY SEVEN MILLIONS, EIGHT HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOU. SAND, EIGHT HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS! and says that this sum does not probably cover more than two-thirds of the losser by fire in the countries above named.

RAIL ROADS.

The following is the quantity of Coal transported over the different Rail Roads in Schuylkill

county, during the	Acres 1944	inun'i 1945) :
	1844.	1845.	Increase.
West Branch,	331,027	442,220	108,193
Mount Carbon,	202,712	257,457	54,715
Schuylkill Valley,	109,865	128,148	18.883
Mill Creek,	75,636	109,828	34.192
Little Schuylkill,	56,669	74.85C	18,181
Lorberry Creek,	31,916	47,928	13,012
•			
	813,855	1,070,731	
		813,855	

Increase in 1845. 256.875 The transportation of coal on the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road did not commence until the Ist. of June-and there was also about five weeks interruption to the trade on the Mill Creek Rail-road.

SCHUTLELL NAVIGATION COMPANY .- The following gentlemen were, on Monday last, elected Officers of the Schuylkill Navigation Company, for the ensuing year. S. W. Roberts, Esq., for--mer President, declined a re-election : President-CHARLES ELLET, Jr.

Managers.

Samuel W. Lippincott, John Sergeant, Thomas Williamson, William Ashbridge, John W. Claghern, John C. Cresson, John R. Worrel, William H. Dillingham, Thomas Robins, William E. Hacker. Charles S. Wood. Secretary and Treasurer-CLAUDIUS HARPER

The new members composing the Board, are said to be active and persevering men, just such Painters as the company require under existing circum-

PROGRESS OF STEAM IN THE COAL BUSINESS -The number of Engines engaged in the Coal business of this region-up to the beginning of Aggregate Horse Power. 1278

There were built during the year 1845, in Pottsville, for Colliery Aggregate Horse Power, 380 Do, in Minersville.

Aggregate Horse Power, 360 2018 Making the total number of stationary Engines

engaged in the trade 68, with ar. aggregate power of 2018 horses-27 of which, with an aggregate power of 740 horses, having been added during the last year.

There were also five other Engines built in Pottsville during the year, with an aggregate power of 235 horses, for other purposes. They were

	turned out as follows:	•		
	Engin	iés.	Horse	påwer.
	By Messrs Dehaven, Minersville, Haywood & Snyder, Pottsville,	10		60
	E. W. McGinnis, do.	13	. 2	95
٠.		33		75

The same Establishments have no less than fifteen Engines now in the course of construction, and we learn there are two or three building at Port Carbon. We need only remark that the Engines turned out in this region, are excelled by none others built in the country.

The following shows how they do things down East:

'The editor of the Nashua, N. H., Telegraph was presented by his Whig friends in Nashua and Nashville, on Christmas Day, with a Patent Card Press, worth \$120, and a cheque for \$64 to procure type.

exclusively with Coal Statistics and the Census of he towns in the Coal Region. We have procured this information at considerable expense, and it has required much time and labor to condense it, and arrange it in its present form. These statistics have crowded out almost entirely the news of the day, and the miscellaneous articles which are sually to be found on the inside of our paper; and have even prevented us, for this week, from making the comments we should like to make on the trade and importance of the different towns in the Coal Region. We shall refer to this subject again. We hope that the contents of this paper. though not so varied as usual, will be of more than

usual interest to our readers. Pottsville--No 1.

Pottsville is situated near the centre of the Schuylkill Coal Region, the Schuylkill valley ex-tending about twelve miles to the east, and the West Branch Region extending about twelve niles to the west.

The original town plot was laid out in 1816 but the town was little known up to 1824, at which time the houses did not exceed a dozen in number. In the beginning of 1828 there were not above fifty houses in the place, and the population was probably not over 500. In the year 1829 the town took a start, and at the close of the following-year, 1830, when the census was taken. Pottsville contained 2,424 inhabitants. For about 3 years after this Pottsville improved very little. It took some time to recover from the effects of the speculation of 1830. but in 1834 the town again commenced to increase, and from that time it has been We give below the population of the borough up

to the begining of the	present	year:	,
1 M	Males.	Females.	Total
Under 5 years of ago	507	499	1006
" 10 "	352	399	751
" 20 "	439	590	1029
" 30 "	644	525	1169
. " 40 . "	403	302	705
" 50 "a	201	166	370
" 50 "° "	73	65	133
Over 60	26	< 30 €	56
Total Population, Population in 1840	2648	2576	5224 4337
	•	5.7	

Increase in five years, -Of the present population 192 are colored. The above does not include Mount Carbon which contains as near as we can ascertain 500

The population of Follsville is not so great as ome citizens supposed it would be, although it is as large as could be expected, when we take into consideration that since the opening of the Rail Road many persons engaged in the coal trade have found it to their interest to move into some of the adjoining towns and nearer to the places of their business. The consequence has been that the rate of increase has not been so great in Potts-ville as it has been in some of the neighboring mining towns, but it has assumed more the character of a business place. Since 1835, when we had the census taken, the number of stores of various descriptions has increased from 23 to 77. and the mechanic shops have increased in like pro-

There is one branch of business which seems to have decreased. In 1835 when the population was 3117, the number of licensed hotels in he borough was 20; at present they number but We are glad to see that temperance is making progress in Pottsville.

The number of stores, dwellings, offices, and shops in Pottsville is 1060. Notwithstanding the semoval of so many families to towns in the vicinity, all the houses are filled as soon as vacated, and one hundred more would be occupied so soon

as they could be built.

There are in the borough thirteen churches, of which seven are English, three Welsh, and three German. There are also a Friends meeting house, and an African church, at which there is preaching occasionally. There are nine public schools in the borough, five male, and four female, employing five male and five female teachers. The ored children, the number of pupils ranging from 35 to 45. The following are the different branches of bu-

iness carried on in Pottsville.

	Cincia curiou ou in a oraș	
	Dry Good & Gro-	Gentlemen 1
•	cery Stores, 21	Lawyers 1
ı	Dry Goods " 6	Doctors
	Grocery &c., " 6	Clergymen 1
1	Flour & Feed " 4	Printing-Offices
٠ ا	Clothing " 7	Hotels 1
3	Cl'k & Jewelry " 6	Engineers 1
,	Boof & Shoe " 6	Carpenters: 5
1	Hardware " . 2	Blacksmiths 3
	Hardware & Drugs 1	Tailors 4
	Drug Stores 2	Shoemakers 3
.	Drugs & Confec-	Coal Operators 3
1	tionary ; r. 1	Maclifinists 3
١.	Hat Stores & Hatters 3	Masons
١	Book Stores 4	Moulders 1
- 1	Confectionary Stores 5	Plasterers 1
į	Tin & Stove Stores	Clerks
1	& Factories 4	Contractors
ŀ	Tinsmiths 10	Wireworkers
	Steam Grist Mills 2	Milliners 2
1	Grist Mills 1	Scautresses 1
٦.	Saw Mill · 1	Malo Teachers
.	Steam Engine Fac-	Female Teachers
	tories	Brickmakers
9	Machine Shops &	Butchers
ì	Foundries 2	Millers
-	Anthracite Furnace 1	Dentist
,	Foundry. 1	Saddlers
•	Glue Factory 1	Bottlers .
	Zlacksmith Shops ' 8	Soap & Candlemakers
	Tanneries 3	Töbacconists
	Coffee-roasting Fac	Music Teachers
	tory 1	Surveyors
	Breweries 3	Lime Manufacturers
	Beer Sliops 10	
	Cake Shops 12	Millwrights
•	Barliers 4	Coachmakers \
-	Pedlars 8	Tinsmiths
	Magistrates 6	Wheelwrights
	Stone Cutters 3	[Horse Doctors
_	Boat Builders 7	Potters "
8	Watchmakers 1	Dyers

Drivers' .	.45	Miners	9
Watchmen	, 2	Miners Laborers	18
71	inersy	illeXo	2.
Minersville	is situat	ed on the	Mine Hill d
Schuylkill H	aven Rail	Road about	cight mile
from Schuylk	ill Haver	and four	miles west
Pottsville. It	was laid	out in 1829.	and being th
principal towr	in the V	Vest Branch	Coal Region
has been cons	tntally ér	owing in im	portance unt
t has become	the secon	d town in n	opulation an
business in th	e county.	The popu	lation, of M
	C 40		

Basketmakers

Tinsmiths,

Blacksmiths

Book-Bindery

busine	ss is	the county	y. Tb	e populatio	a. of Mi-
nersvi	le is	as follows			
				Females.	Total.
	· 5 y	ears of age	197	200	397
**	10	, ,,	138	. 147	288
".	20	* » * ;.	186	168	349
. ,,	30	**	352	209	561
. "	40	"	204	135	339
".	50	. **	80	57	137
**	60	"	52	38	90
Over	60	"	11	11	-22
Total :	Popt	lation,	1216	965	2180
Pop	ulati	on in 4840,			1266
į.		•			

Increase in five years, The following list embraces the principal branch. os of business carried on in the place : Dry Goods and Gro-Cool Operators Teilors. cery Stores, Feed Stores, Shoemakers Hotels, Butchers, Confectionaries, Cierks.

12 i Miners,

Masons & Plasterers 4

Carpenters, 20 | Physicians Clothing Stores, 4 | Millir ery Stores, There are also in Minersville one Druggist, one addler, one Cabinet Maker, one Chair Maker, one Wheel-wright, one Carpet Weaver, one Miler, one Baker, and one Surveyor. Several of the nerchants engaged in the Dry Goods and grocery usiness are also Coal operators. There are also in Minersville, a large Foundry and Machine Shop, employing 65 hands, and a steam grist mill. Minersville contains 314 houses. There are Hotels,

IP Our paper of this week is occupied almost in the Borough five Churches and five public 310. Another public school will soon be opened

Port Carbon-No. 3. Port Carbon is situated about a mile and a half east of Pottsville at the head of the Schuylkill Navigation, and at the termination of the Mill Creek and Schuvlkill Valley Rail Roads, The town was laid out in the years 1827-28, and has grown up from the fact of being the outlet to the extensive collieries on Mill Creek and the

The	popu	lation of P	ert Car	bon is as f	ollows:
			Males.	Females.	Total.
Under	B ye	ars of age	138	157	292
"	10	. ,,	152	156	308
; n	20	(n)	165	128	293
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	30	12 :	258	146	404
. ,,	40	. "	173	110	283 .
` ",	50`	" A	42.	26	68
77.5	60	". F	9	8	17
Over	60	"	1	1	. 2
Tot	al Po	pulation.	935	732	1667

There are in Port Carbon four families in which the mothers have given birth to twins-in one of them three times.

sons employed in ness in Port Carb	the pri	neipal branches of	of busi-
Merchants,	14	Butchers,	5
Innkeepere,		Teachers,	4
Shoemakers,		Machinists.	8
Carpenters,	16	Coal Merchants,	
Blacksmiths,	.7	Clerks,	3
Tailors,	3	Miners,	34
Boatmen,		Laborers,	114
Besides these	person	s engaged in the	above

improving steadily. In 1835 the population was branches of business there are two engineers, one 3,117, and in 1840, 4337.

There are brickmaker, and one cabinet-maker. There are in Port Carbon two foundries and machine shops, ne liclonging to T. Wintersteen, and the other to Albert G. Brooke. There is also a steam mill owned by L. F. Whitney. The Presbyterians and Lutherans have churches, and a new Methodist Episcopal church is in process of erection and is almost complete! We have not been able to give any information relating to the public schools of Port Carbon. The number of houses is 330.

Schuylkill Haven-No. 4.

This Borough is one of the oldest towns in the ounty. It is situated at the junction of the West Branch with the Schuylkill river, at the distance of about four miles from Pottsville, and nearly in southerly direction. Previous to the construcion of the Reading Rail Road all the coal which passed over the Mine Hill Road was shipped in oats at Schuylkill Haven, and from this cause the town increased rapidly. Thus, though out of the Coal Region, Schuylkill Haven owes its prosperity principally to the Coal trade.

The present popula	ation of	ochuyikin	maven.
as follows:		. [•
1	Males.	Females.	.Total
Under 5 years of age	156	164	320
" 10 "	119	123	212
" 20 "	159	146	305
" 30 ""	240	159	399
" 40 "	96	93.	189
" 50. "	60	50	110
" 60 ."	24	23	47
Over 60 "	14	14	28
1		·	
Total Population,	868	772	1640
Population in 1840	j,		989
1.			
Increase.	in five y	rears,	-652
1			

The following table shows the number of per-

	ness in Schuylkill Haven:	
	1	Physicians,
		Clerey
	Carpenters, 25	Teachers,
	Confectioners, 31	Butchers,
٠.	Blacksmiths 15	Shoemakers,
	Tailors. 8	Cabinet-makers.
•	Coal Merchants, 21	Boat Builders.
	Masons & Bricklayers 11	Wheel-wrights.
		Boatmen.
	Laborers, 71	Haullers on R. Road
	There are two hundred	
		esides the nersons of

enumerated there are in the borough, one lawyer, number of pupils taught in these schools averages about 708. There is also a public school for coaddler, one tin-smith, and one barber. The which is one of the largest in the world. are several public schools in the borough, but we have not been able to get the statistics relating to the schools, or the churches.

,	Tamag	(ua)	0. 5.	
	Tamaqua is situate	d about	sixteen m	iles eas
	of Pottsville, at the			
	Schuylkill Rail Road.	It is th	e only tow	o in the
	Little Schuylkill Coal	Region	and is a	place of
٠,	considerable size and b	usiness.	1 7.	4,,,,,,
-	The following table			lation o
	Tamaqua.		is a population	
1		Males.	Females.	Total.
ŀ	Under 5 years of age	116	104	220
Ί	10	. 82	62	144
ļ	" 20 " "	94	93	187
1	. ", 30 "	145	91	236
1	" 40 "	80	48	128
١	" 50	27	31	58
	" 60 "	12	10	22
	" 70 "	. 3	.3:	6
Ì	"`80 "	· 2	3	, 5
			<u> </u>	
	Total Population,	561	445	1006
	Population in 1840		i	464
				·
	i •	- 1	'	

Increase in five years, 542 The population of Tamaqua, it will be seen, was in 1840 only 464, from which it appears that the town has more than doubled in population. during the last five years. This increase portionately greater than that of any other town in the Coal Region except St. Clair.

We give below a list embracing the principal

branches of busine employed at each.		d the number of per-
Merchants,	7	Holelkeepers,
Agents,	4	Carpenters,
Blacksmiths,		Tailors,
Cabinetmakers,	2	Shoemakers,
Butchers.	. 3	Boarding Houses
Hucksters,	2.	Clerks
Miners,	65	Laborers,
There are also i		aqua, one physician,
contractor, one w	atchm	aker, and one tin-su
We have not been	abla	to procure one timesin

formation relating to the public schools of the church which has recently been dedicated. Orwigsburg-No. 6. Orwigsburg, the County town of Schuylkill county, is situated about two miles from the Schuylkill River, and 8 miles from Pottsville. It was laid

out by Peter Orwig, in 1796, and became the The present population of Orwigsburg is as Males. Females. Total. Under 5 years of age '67 115 95 92 62 20 105 77 40 55 117 27 60 19 49 38 Over 60 422 466 888 Population in 1840. 779 Increase in five years, 109

The population of Orwigsburg increases very slowly. In 1930 the population was 773; in 1840 the town contained 779 inhabitants, showing on increase of 6. At the present time it numbers 888, showing an increase of 109 in the last five years; but during that time, the borough limits have been enlarged, and about one half of the inrease has been caused by this enlargement. The following is a statement of the number of

persons employed in various branches of business in Orwigsborg: Clergymen, 3 | Saddlers, 6 Tailors, Attorneys, Gentlem Printers. Cabinet makers Wheelwrights, &c., Carpenters,

Clerks, Mantua makers, Tannars. Blacksmiths, Weavers. Painters. Office-Holder Butchers, Besides those included in the above list, there are me tobacconist, one hatter, one tin-smith, one

Orwigsburg contains one hundred and sixtythree houses; four of which are fine three-story brick stores and dwellings. The Court House has recently been enlarged. It and the other County uildings are substantial brick structures. There is also a brick Academy, a brick Lutheran Church with a cupalo, a stone German Reformed Church, with a cupalo. There are also two Methodist Churches, one brick and one frame, and two school houses. There is one printing office in the town from which is issued a German paper called

cooper, one confectioner, one barber and one for

St. Clair-No. 7. St. Clair is situated about three miles north-east of Pottsville on the Mill Creek Rail Road, and is one of the best located towns in the Coal region. During the last year it has improved very rapidly,

" 10 " 34 40 " 20 " 50 47 " 30 " 90 44 1 40 " 66 37	16 74
" 10 " 34 40 " 20 " 50 47 " 30 " 90 44 " 40 " 66 37	
" 30 " 90 44 " 10 " 66 37 1	
" 40 " 66 37	97
40 ,00 01	134
	103
" 50. " 29 18	47
" 60 " 13 6	19
Over 60 " 6 9	15

greater part of the population is made up of miners and laborers engaged in the coal works near St. Clair. There are in the place several mechanic shops of different kinds, and the business of the town is increasing rapidly. Some new colleries will soon be put into operation and a new furnace is in process of construction which will without use the population to become much greater

Pine Grove-No. 8. s one of the oldest towns in Schuylkill county. It is situated on the Swatara, about sev enteen miles south-west of Pottsville, at the head of the Union Canal Feeder. It is not located in the Coal-region but it has derived its support principally from being the Outlet of the Swatara Coa basin, which is distant about four miles and to which there is a Rail Road. The population of

Pinegrove is as follow			
	Males.	Females.	To!al.
Under 5 years of ago	46	43.	89
" 10 "	28	37	65
" 20 "	41	61	.102
" 30 "	44	56	100
" 40 "	30		62
" 50 "	22	11	33
" 60 "	11	5	16
Over 60 "	,4	5	. 9
Total Population,	225	260	476
70.0			·

Pine Grove contains seventy houses. There are in the borough seven Stores, two Hotels, an Iron Foundry, and a number of Blacksmith, Wheel-wright and Carpenter shops of various descriptions. There are two churches, one a Lutheran and German Reformed, under the charge of Rev Benj. Sadtler, A. M., and the other an Evangelical Methodist of which Rev. Mr. Krecker is pastor. There is also another Lutheran Church in process of construction. Besides this there is stated public worship in a private house by the society of United Brethren.

There is a public School in Pinegrove at which

there are usually about eighty scholars in attendance. A select school will be opened in the spring The census of Pinegrove was not taken seperately in 1840, as it was not then a borought. Consequently we are not able to show the increase in the population during the last five years.

Llewellyn--No. 9.

Llewellyn is situated about two miles south Reading Rail Road Company have a splendid Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road. The main house at Schuylkill Haven, the dome of road leading from Pottsville to Millerstown in There Dauphin county passes through Llewellyn. It

0	The	foll	owing tab	le shows	the popul	ation
	Llewe			•	• •	
. ;		•	l	Males.	Females,	. Tol
•	Under	5 y	cars of age	31	- 51	8
st'		10	4.	31	37 -	6
e	. , 44 .	20	44	41	38	7
C	"	30	64	.42	30	7
of	44	40	. ".	, 36 4	31	· 6
	. 46	50	- 44	/ 22	11	. , 3
οf	"	60:	" "	7	. 6	- ``I
,	Over	60	u	4	1	5
٠.						

Total Population, 214 202 The population of Llewellyn was not taker in 1840, and we have no means of telling what its increase has been during the last

five years.

The following table shows the number of persons engaged in the different kinds of business in Taverns, 2 Laborers, Stores, 6 Miners, Shoemakers, 9 | Masons Carpenters. 11 Tailors. Millwrights

Millers. There are eighty two houses, three taverns, and two stores in Llewellyn. There are two school teachers, and one public school, at which there are generally from ninety to one hundred scholars in ttendance.

Middleport--No. 10. Middleport is situated on the Schuylkill Valley

Rail Road, about eight miles east of Pottsville. It has increased slowly during the last few years, but has lately began to improve.

The population of Middleport is as follows Males. Females. Total Under 5 years of age 24 " 10 " 34 22 29 18 16 10 20 34 27 . 52 24

111 271 160 Total population, Middleport contains forty-four houses, three tores and two taverns. The populations is almost entirely made up of miners, laborers, and mechanics who find employment in the coal works of the neighborhood

New-Castle--No. 11, New-Castle is situated among the mountains about four miles north of Pottsville, on the Potts ville and Sunbury turnpike. It is a town which grows very slowly. There are now in New-Castle thirty-one houses, three taverns and one store. The population is as follows: Males. Females. 5 years of age 20

25 30 13 21 12 10 20 13 133 114 237 We have no means of comparing the present population of New-Castle with that of previous years,

Patterson-No. 12. Patterson is situated on the Schuylkill Valley Railroad, about eight miles east of Pottsville .-There is a large hotel and one store in the town It has grown but little for some time, but has re cently began to improve. The population

Patterson is as follows: Males. Females. Total 5 years of age 20 30 40 50 12 24 17

Over 60 165 Total population, 93 The population of Patterson has never before been taken separately, consequently we are un able to compare the present it tants with those in past years.

Tuscarora-No. 13. Tuscarora is a small town situated at the termi ation of the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road about welve miles east of Pottsville. It contains sev. enteen houses, two taverns, and one store, and has a population of 139 souls.

in Po

different Re,

tion,

THE

OF

TRADE

COAL

ANTHRACITE

Tuscarom, like Patterson and Middleport, ha seen standing still for several years owing to the bad condition of the Valley Rail Road, there being no outlet for the coal which is abundant in the vi cinity of these towns. Since the road has been re laid extensive preparations have been made for doing business in this part of the coal-region and we may anticipate that the towns will grow rapidly We have taken the census of these small towns mainly for the purpose of refering to it hereafter

crease.	•
RECAPITULATIO	ON.
Pottsville,	5,224
Minersville,	2,180
Port Carbon,	1,667
Schuylkill Haven,	1,640
Tamaqua,	1,000
'>- Orwigsburg#	888
St. Clair,	605
Pinegrove,	476
Llewellyn.	416
Middleport,	271
New-Castle,	247
Patterson,	. 165
Tuscarora,	. 139
	
Total,	14,924
Deduct Orwigsburg,	: 838
	·——
	14 036

Making a population of 14,036 in the towns in and depending on the Goal Region. •There are also several colliery establishments or towns. ambering upwards of 800 persons each. The population of Schaylkill county was in 1820 11,784 20.731

1340 29,072 By adding the population of Mount Carbon, 500, to 14,035, it will be observed, that the population of these towns alone is equal to one-half of the whole population of Schuylkill county in 1340. and only about 6,000 less than the population of the County in 1330.

Foreign Coal Trape. The following is the quantity of Coal imported into this country from June 30th, 1821, to June 30th, 1815, both years inclu-i-e, in tons of 28 oushels, obtained from the offi-cial documents at Washington, together with the quantity of Anthracite sent to market unnually.

Years.	Foreign Coal.	Anthracite Coal
1820	1	365
1821	22.122	1.073
1822	34,523	2,240
1823	30.433	5.823
1824	7,228	9.541
1825	25,645	33,699
1826	35,665	48,115
1827	40,257	61,567
1828	32,302	77.413
1829	45,393	110,403
1830	58,136	174,737
1831	36.509	. 176.820
1.532	72,978	368.871
1833	92,432	485,365
1834	71.626	376,636
1835	49,969	556,835
1836	108,432	696,526
1837	153,450	874,539
1838	129,083	723,836
1839	181,551	817.659
1840 :	162.867	865,414
1841	155,394	956,566
1842 ·	141,521	1,108.001
1843*	41,163	1,263,539
1844	87,073	1,631,669
1815	85,776 .	2,021,671

We desire our readers to cast a glance at the above table. In 1832, the Locofocos had the phant, and the Protective Tariff of 1828 was loomed to certain destruction. To arrest the imrediate downfall of every branch of industry in the country, Mr. Clay introduced the "Compromise Bill," providing for a gradual reduction of duties during a period of ten years, in order to give the people an opportunity of judging between the Protective system and Free Trade. The gradual reduction was not felt until 1836. At that period all branches of business began to decline, and the reduction continued until 1842, which closed twothirds of the Factories, destroyed the commerce of the country, reduced the wages of labor, and drove thousands of mechanics and laborers out of William Payne employment. The Coal trade was affected in a Thomas C. Williams, similar manner with the other branches of industry. In 1837 the Coal Market was largely over- James C. Oliver, stocked, there being no increase in the de- A-Ronaldson, mand for the domestic article; and in 1838 the Joseph F. Taylor trade absolutely diminished. During the whole period of this prostration at home, the foreign Samuel Sillyman, trade was largely on the incease. Examine the George Spencer & Co., table-it speaks for itself. The increase in the home trade from 1837 to 1842, inclusive, embracing a period of 6 years, was only

233,462 Increase in 1844 and 1845, 2 years, 759.000 uniler a Protective Tariff-tons showing an increase in two years of more than the whole trade of 1838,-and although wages are now higher than they were in 1838, yet the price of coal is lower in our Atlantic cities than it was then. If there are any of our Locofoco free trade readers who cannot understand this doctrine, J. B. Douty & Co., we will endeavor to enlighten them on the James Buery, subject in a lew words. Home Protection invites capital in the business, and creates labor-and cap. Clayton & Meginnis. ital increases the facilities of mining and transpor. David Chillas, ting to market—hence the reduction in price. This is the natural effect of a Protective Tariff on every branch of home industry. We need not depict the toils and cares of the Bolton & Hertzog

operators, during that period of six years, when William H. Johns, uin and bankruptcy stared them in the face-nor the trials and sufferings of the laboring classes, it is too deeply engraven on their memories to J. H. Fitzimmons. e obliterated in so short a period; yet the whole A. Lawton, power of the present Administration is used to bring us back to those "halcyon days of prosperity." when the laborer was relieved from toil and their E.Q. & A. Henderson families almost from cating,-for the sole benefit John Spencer, of the farmers and laborers. What say you fellow citizens-do you desire the change? or is the Administration a fraud upon the country? Only for three-fourths of a year-the time for closing the year was changed, from Sept. 30, to

DICKINSON COLLEGE.-We have received the annual Register of this Institute, from which it appears that there are In the Law Department, 6 students.

101 " " Preparatory "

June 30.

Total. 107 students. The professors in Dickinson College are gen lemen of high literary attainments, the institution under excellent government, and there is no college in the State more worthy of support.

RELIGIOUS FERVOR .- At a camp meeting lately held in Connecticut, a preacher delivered himself of the following: I would that the gospel were a wedge and I a beetle, I would whack it into every sinner's heart among you."

the quantity of A), to 1845 inclusiv

The Load Trade for 1845. The following is the official quantity of con-

esut to marker from the different regions in 1345, compared with 1211: Scout thurt. 1311. In reased 1845. 441,491° 372,845 393,443 decrease 820.237 Canal, -. 263,559 839,934 243,862 1,033,796 54,259 Lehigh, Lackiwana, Wilkesbarre, 377.821 432,030 251,005 114,906 269,469 178,401 34,916 13,037 Pinegrove, Shamokin, 47.923 10,000 2,021,671 1,631,669

1,631,669 Increase in 1345, 390,095 The Schuylkill Region still maintains the postion she has held since 1832, in furnishing mor than one half the supply of Anthracite coal sen to market. Since the trade commenced in 1920 up to the beginning of 1946, the supply from all sources amounted to 13,467,302 tons. sources amounted to Of this quantity the Schuyl-7,392,711 kill region furnished All other regions only 6,074,558

In favor of the Schuylkill region 1,318,136. During the last year our county 1.131.722 All other counties only 889,952 Excess in favor of Schuvlkill 211.770

SHIPPERS OF COAL below a list of the quantitie mined during 1845, by the different individuals and firms. Several of the individual firms have done a large husiness, two of which have exceeded the quantity mined and shipped by the Delaware Coal Company, the only incorporated Company engaged in mining Coal in this region. The tons in addition to the 72,000 tons mined during

the year. Those deing a business less than 2,000 tons are embraced in the "Sundry operators." M. G. & P. Heilner. Milnes & Havwood. Delaware Coal Company, Gideon Bast, William Milnes & Co. Hewes, Baber, &Co., about Joseph G. Lawton. J. Cockhill. A. B. White, Charles Miss., Spayd & Luther L. G. Dougherty, R. Kear,

19.99

16 305

14.672

12 639

10.049

.8.243

6.469

5.814

.2.228

Morgan & Co., Jonathan Wasley. Robert Adams, William Britton & Co., A. A. Clarkson Lloyd & Reess David Brown. Pugh & Pollock. Oliver & McCord. Henry Richards, Job Rich

Hugh Kinsley, Isaac W. Richardson, J. H. James & Co., Colchan & Hannum. William Pritchard & Co., Myers & Allen, homas Stanton William Nice,

Sundry Operators. The operators engaged in this region, who send Coal to Market, number about 100. Of this number 27 shipped upwards of 10,000 tons, 41 upwards of 5,000, and the balance less than 5,000. On the West Branch, there are operators Schuvlkill Valley, On Mount Carbon Road, Mill Creek.

ber of shipping operators decrease—the smaller finding it their interest to sell the coal at the mouth of the mines to the larger operators,

We cut the following sensible letter from the New York Tribune. It is a home thrust at Secretary Walker and the editor of the Albiny Argus, and shows that the laboring men argwaking up to the frauds practised upon them by the Locofoco leadera. We commend the communication of a "A Day Laborer." to the careful copelderation of the working men of our own region. THE TARIFF AND THE REWARD OF LABOR. I's the Editor of the Albany Argus : 🗋

Sin: I have read in your paper an assertion respecting the operation of the Tarin upon the Labor of the Poor Man, which I can't understand. and respectfully ask an explanation. You tell us that under the Parili the Laborer gets twenty cents a day more for his labor, but has to pay that much difference in the things he buys, and thereore high prices are of no advantage to him. Let us see:

I find according to my reckoning, twenty cents a day for three hundred working days amounts to sixty dollars. Now, Sir, I find, in looking over my expense account for clothes, that I have paid for board seventy eight dollars (one dollar and fif-ty centsta week), and if I could board cheaper under no Tariff—and the Farmer get more for his Flour, Potatoes and Meat, please tell me how.— Will you do it? I am only a poor laborer, and I suppose I ought to believe all you say, for you are wise man and ought to know better what is for my interest than I can know. But somehow I an't see through it.

an't see through it.
Mr. Walker says the same things, and I suppose they must be true. You and he say the poor laborer pays from fifty to seventy per cent more than he would if we half Free Trade. How is this? I buy may Hats as cheap as ever I did, and I buy my Shirts and Stockings as cheap as over, and they don't all cost the difference of twenty cents a day on my labor. Now, then, what is it that costs so much more than it would if we had no Tariff? My trother who is a Shoemaker, says: he gets half a dollar more for making Gentlemen's Fine Boots than he used to; but I don't wear them. Messis. Holinez parchased and sold about 20,000 I suppose you do, and have to pay the difference; so does Mr. Walker. One of my fellow-hoarders. says he gets more for working on Picture-Prames, and Lauppose the rich Ellitors and Secretaries and Customi ouse Officers pay more for them, They tell me French-mode Chairs and Sofas and such 72.097 kind of things are pretty expensive; 15 Dollars for chairs and 200 Dollars for Sofus. But, bless 69:805 your soul! poor men don't buy them, nor wouldn't if they were 50 per cent. lower. Fine black. 55.317 French Cloth, they say, is soven and eight dollars, a yard, and with Free Trade would be five and 38,022 six : perhaps Mr. Walker means that But I guess he wears more of it in one year than all the poor laborers in New-York State would viear in ten, even if it was five dollars a yard. Now, then, let me ask a simple question. Don't

all this talk and sympathy for poor men mean, you and Mr. Walker? How would it do to make your article read thus:
"The Tariff enhances the prices of our fine French Cloth, our fine French Boots, our fine Chairs and Sofas, our kid and Silk Gloves, our Wine and Brandy, our licture-Frames, from 30: to 50 per cent, and don't raise our salaries one iota. The laborer gets all the advantages of high prices and we get none. Respectfully yours, A DAY LABORER.

MARRIED.

On Thursday the 8th inst. by N. M. Wilson Esq. Mr. James G. Savage, to Miss Edizabeth Ball, all of Minersville, Schuylkill county. On the 5th inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Robert Reed, to Miss Agned Cowan, both of Pottsville. On the 5th inst. by Jacob Kline, Esq. Richard Douty, to Resecca Kase, all of Pottsville.

DEATHS.

At Hill's Hotel in this Borough on Monday Evening last, Mr. Peter Levengood, of Pottstown, Montgomery On the 25th, of Dec. ult. in Barry Township, Schuyl cill County Jacob Huttren, aged 90 years. OUR MARKET. per Bbl.

CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL 4:670 Wheat Flour, 85 50 . 3 25 to 3 50 bushel 4,273 65 to 70 65 4.181 50 to 621 Clover 4.071 Eggs 3,585 Ton: Hay Dried Peachespared Bush. Oried do unpared Dried Applespared 3.279 2,519

Valuable Real Estate. for sale low. Apply to BERNARD REIL Jan. 10, 2-11 Mahantongo street, Pott BERNARD REILLY, ntongo street, Pottsville.

NEW AND ELEGANT GOODS. Mrs. J. S. C. Martin,

MIS. J. S. C. Martin,

HAS just opened a new and splendid assortment of Plain and Fancy Dey Goods, at the Cheap Cash.

Store, in Centre street above Markot, East side, opposite the Lambtavern, consisting, in part, of Cashmere de Cosse, Mouselin de Laines, Alpacas, Bombazines, black and colored Dress Silks, Calicoes, Cloakings, Woolen Plaid for children's dresses, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hose, &c., black and colored Embroidered Damask, Mouselin de Laine and troche Shawls, Gentlemen's Satin Scarfs and Cravatz, Stocks, Collals, Breasts, &c., Linen Cambrie Hdkf's., Velvet Ribbons, Bonnet and Cap Ribbons, black and colored Mantua and Satin Ladies' and Gentlemen's Silk, Kid, Wool, and The Gloves and Laces, Sheetings, Bleached and Bry white and colored Plannels, Irish Linens, Swiss, and Book Muslins, Bishop Lawn, Plaid, striped brie, and Jaconet Muslins. Allof which will be shore, and Jaconet Muslins. Allof which will be shore and Jaconet Muslins. Allof which will be shore and striped brie, and Jaconet Muslins. Allof which will be shore. the most reasonable prices Call and see! Remember the place, Centro possite the Lamb Tavern. MRS. MAR opposite the Lamb Tavern. Pottsville, Jan., 10, 1815,