## POTTSVILLE.

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LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract considerable attention in this country. Pamphlets containing the necessary information, can be obtained at this office, where application can be made.

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

IJ A new Post Office has been established on the Centre Turnpike, in Northumberland county, called "Mount Carmel," and Paul Roth appointed

ABLE COUNSEL.-Tirrell, the man who murdered Mrs. Bickford, in Boston, a month or two blet ago, has employed Daniel Webster and Rufus Choate, as his counsel. His trial was to have taken place last week, but has been postponed.

STILL SMOKING .- The New York Commercial says that although more than six months have passed since the great fire occurred, the smoke is still issuing from the ruins on one of the lets on Broadway.

DUELLING .- The Legislature of Alabama have recently enacted a law for the purpose of putting a stop to the frequent duels in that State. It appears that a bill passed the legislature to exempt Hon. W. L. Yancy, from the operation of this law. The Governor however, sent a veto messago to the Senate, on the bill for the relief of the Hon. W. L. Yancy: So this member of Congress, up. on his return to Alabama, will be liable to indictment for an offence which is punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

THE STEP-MOTHER. - We have before us Part 1 of the Step-Mother, a new romance by G. P. R. James. The pen of this author must have to submit to a great deal of hard usage. Part 2 will soon be out. Part 1 is for sale at this office. Price 25 cents.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE.-We have received Graham for February, and have glanced hastily over its contents. The embellishments are "Catharine Seyton," and "The Young Astronomer," which are splendid engravings, and an elegant plate of the fashions. We notice lately, a great improvement in the fashion plates of this Magazine. Formerly they disfigured, now they ornament. Among the list of contributors to this number, are "Fanny Forrester," Hon. J. K. Paulding, N. P. Willis, and other names well known to the literary public.

HARPER'S PICTORIAL BIBLE.—This valuable work is fast approaching its completion. When finished it will be the most superb edition of the Bible ever issued in this country. Everybody who can afford it ought to have a copy in the house. We have made arrangements in Philadelphia for having the work bound in the most splendid style. Subscribers who may wish to modated by leaving them at this office. By club bing together they can be bound a little cheaper.

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE AND INDUSTRIAL RECORD.—The February number of this valuable periodical is, like its predecessors, filled with maton the Corn Trade of Europe, is very timely, as part of our paper. Mr. W. announces that he is preshowing who will supply the British market when | pared to build Steam Engines and cars, and to construct her ports shall be opened to foreign grain. "No benefit could result to the American grain on that account," says the writer. There is a caustic review of Mr. Secretary Walker's Report, and many valuable papers. There is no magazine published more gratification to the business men of the in operation in Port Carbon. Coal Region than this. Subscriptions received a this office. Terms \$5 per appum.

St. VALENTINE'S DAY IN NEW YORK .letter from New York, in speaking of the approach of St. Valentine's day and Valentines, says:

"Elegance and taste seem fairly to have exeir powers in the production of these elegant missiles. I saw one yesterday which was paid to the hands on the lower section of the work - worth \$200. It was splendidly embellished and they demand 90 cents per day. inder the shield, beautifully wrought in gold and satin, was a splendid gold watch. Last year, up wards of 20,000 of these Valentines, of all size and prices, passed through our post office. This year I have no doubt the number will be much

ANTHRACITE FURNACES IN PENNSTLVANIA -We find the following list of Anthracite Furnaces in Pennsylvania, in the last Roil Road Journal, to whom it had been furnished. The list is

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\*In blast. †Nearly completed. ‡Preparing to blow Making 34 Furnaces, all of which are in blast excent 7. Those in blast are canable of turning out 1300 tons of Iron per week, or 67,600 tons per annum. Those erecting, and preparing to be put rough have been large, and in addition to the Cotillic in blast, can produce 500 tons per week, or 26,000 and the Waltz, he has given lessons in the Polka and a tons per annum-making the product of the whole, see how much the pupils of Mr. 8. have been benefitted quantity of coal required to smelt a ton of iron. We have no doubt that those who do attend will be upon the average, is 24 tons, which would make weekly consumption of 45,000 tons of coalamounting to 234,000 tons per annum, in these works, merely to run the ere into pig metal. Of not uncomfortably so. There is nothing that detracts the 27 Furnaces all except four have been put in so much from the enjoyment of a party as a crowd .pelled to suspend operation.

## Local Affairs.

We refer our readers to the advertisement in our olumns offering at private sale, the furniture &c., be nging to the estate of the late John C. Marli, deceased

C. THE SPRING ELECTION for Constables, Assessed udges and Inspectors of Elections, &c., will take place on Friday next. It is important that proper person bould he elected. As far as we can learn, there is isposition to support the old officers in the South Ward of our Borough.

AMUSEMENTS.-The Misses Kilmiste, whom we me iced last week, have been giving entertainments, at he Town Hall, every night during the present week. They are very young, the oldest being only seven years fage and the voungest but five . We do not believe that there are any children of the same age, in this counry, who could perform the same parts so well as the Misses Kilmiste. The entertainments consist of singing, dancing, the recitation of dialogues, and the performance of scenes from petite comedies .-They are good actresses, far better than any we have had here during the whole winter, and there have been o anusements of a similar character in Pottsville for this season, which were so well worthy of patronage s those now offered. The Misses K., will perform by special request on Monday evening. Give them

A Band of Ethiopian Warblers, visited the borough in the early part of the week, and issued bills--AT OUR EXPENSE, announcing an entertainment, but owing to some difficulty about getting a room, they did'nt war-

THE WEATHER-ANOTHER TOUCH OF WINTER. When we wrote our weather article last week, the skies were clear and the air balmy, like that of June. Felday night too was pleasant, but when we awoke on Saturday morning the feathers were flying, and the Journal which contained the notice of the delightful enseasonable weather, was distributed to our borough subscribers in the midst of a snow storm! We have ad some rain during the past week, and during the reater portion of it cloudy skies. Wednesday night cold northwester, blew up, much to the satisfaction of those who don't like to walk in the mud.

BIGAMY .- On Wednesday last, complaint having been ade to N. M. Wilson Esq., that a certain Jane Mary Vogans had recently been married to Westley Armstrong, her husband James Vogans being still alive, Esq. W. cau sed the parties to be arrested. Mrs. Vogans alias Armstrong not being able to find the bail reuired, \$500, was committed to the county jail to be tried the next court for bigamy, and Westley Armstrong, after failing to procure bail, \$300, was committed, to be tried for fornication. Armstrong is a young vellow man, rather short. The woman is stout large and very black! We can't conceive how she ever got two men t arry her. 'There is no accounting for tastes' however.

MACHINE SHOP ENLARGED .- We have recently no ced the enlargement of the Machine Shops of Messrs Havwood & Snyder, and Smith, Wren & Co. We see Shop of Mr. McGinnis, which extends the building out to Coal Street. All the Machine Shops in the Coal Region have recently been enlarged. This proves that e business of Steam Engine building and machine manufactoring is increasing rapidly in our county.

OUR MARKETS.-The poultry season is almost over Turkies, ducks, and chickens are much more scarce han they were a few weeks since. There seems to be a pretty good demand for beef, as 117 head of cattle vere sold in one day in the early part of this week All sorts of provisions are high—as usual.

NEW BOATS FOR THE ENLARGED CANAL .-- Extensiv preparations are being made for driving business upo the enlarged canal next season. We visited the boat yard of our friend Mr. Crosland a few days since, and saw on the stocks six boats, 99 feet long, by 174 feet broad. All along the line of the canal, we hear, boat builders are actively engaged, and the prospects are that a very large number of new boats will be ready by the time the work upon the canal is finished.

NEW BRIDGE AT THE FURNACE.-We noticed a few weeks since that a new bridge across the Schuylkill, s 'l'ioneer Furnace' was in process of construc tion. It is now been completed and it is strong and substantial, just such a structure was required at that

HAIL ROAD ENGINE HOUSE.-We learn that the Read-Road Co. intend erecting at the Weigh Scales this side of Port Carhon, a large Engine House capabl of accommodating forty Engines. They also conter plate building blacksmith and other mechanic shore for the repairing of such Engines and cars as may be come injured on their Rail Road in this region.

PORT CARBON MACHINE SHOP .-- We would call the ter of a highly interesting character. One paper, stein of Port Carbon, which may be found in another all kinds of machinery at short notice and on reasonable terms.

NEW SPADE AND SHOVEL FACTORY .- Mr. Henry Porter advertises in another column that he has recent ly commenced the manufacture of Spades and Shovels. n Young's addition to Port Carbon, opposite the Weigh in the country, the perusal of which would afford Scales. This is the second Shovel manufactory now

Sons OF TEMPERANCE .-- Reliance Division, No. 121, of the Sons of Temperance, has been organized at Port Carbon. The association, we understand, is in a

TURNOUT .- The hands employed on the Canal be tween this place and the Orwigsburg Landing, turned out for higher wages on Monday last. The wages paid was 80 cents-which, we learn, is already higher this

WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY .- We see that the usual preparations are being made for celebrating the 22nd of chruary in a proper manner. The 22nd happens to come on Sunday, on the morning of which day the farion Rifle, and other military companies, will attend ne Episcopal Church in uniform. The military of the orough will parade on Monday the 23d.

THE CORNUCOPIA .- Messrs. Hazzard & Martz have ecently taken the basement under Mortimer & Fox's Hotel, and have fitted it up in excellent style. They are now prepared to furnish all the luxuries of the seasen, cooked and served up in an admirable manner .--We have visited this establishment since it passed into the hands of the present proprietors, and have found everything as well arranged as could be desired. The proprietors spare no efforts to accommodate their cus omers, and they are well worthy of patronage. Read

We would inform dealers and persons who may wish to procure oysters for family use, by the hundred or thousand, that they may be purchased at the old stand of Messrs. Hazzard & Martz, next to Mr. Billiman's

That village called Pottsville, located somewhere up in the mountains, will go ahead we believe. The last report is, that the folks are all learning the Polka. The fact is they are only about a year behind other people in most things—an improvement on the past which warrants the most encouraging hopes, as to their progressive amelioration.—Reading Journal.

There is not the slightest doubt that Pottsville "will go ahead" of Reading in due course of time -We don't do things here as they do in that antiquated borough. We are not in such a burry to get the fashions that we are content to put up with anything in its inde pendent state. We wait until all the improvements have been made and then we adopt the fashion. Brother Journal you ought to see our Polka. It is none of the nmon sort: Such grace! such ease! It would do you heart good to see the Polka danced by our mountain

EXAMINATION BALL .-- We understand that it is th tention of Mr. Stouch to give an Examination Ball on Thursday evening next. All his classes in this bonumber of other fancy dances. Those who wish to 1800 tons per week, or 93,600 tons per annum. The by his instructions, ought to go to the Examination Ball much gratified.

Cornelion Party - The closing party of the season came off at Geisse's Eagle Hotel on Thursday evening The number of persons in attendance was large, but blast since the passage of the Tariff of 1842. It The party of Thursday evening was just large enough is true that several others were built before that to be pleasant, and all who were there seemed to enjoy period, and blown in, but they were soon comefforts to make everything agreeable.

CONGRESSIONAL.

On Saturday last, the President of the United states, in accordance with a resolution of Congress ransmitted to the House of Representatives, the recent correspondence between Mr. Buchanan, the American Secretary of State, and Mr. Pakenham, the British Minister, in relation to Oregon. From the correspondence of the United STATES GA. ZETTE, and from other sources, we gather the following abstract of this new attempt at negotia-

The first letter was from Mr. Buchanan to Mr. M'Lane, dated 13th December 1845, in which Mr. B. states that the President has received infor mation of extensive warlike preparations, and directs him to seek an interview with Lord Aberdeen and inquire whether these preparations have refer ence to the state of relations between Great Britain and the United States.

The next is a letter from Mr. M'Lane to Mr. Buchanan, stating that he had an interview with Lord Aberdeen, who had frankly admitted that they were making preparations, but not exclusively on account of the relations between the two col tries, though it was due to frankness to say that the state of these relations were such as to rende preparations necessary. Mr. M'Lane as requested gives his own opinion, which leaves the impression upon the mind, generally, that though the grea ivity now manifest in the English Dock Yards. had not previously a reference to this country, yet in case of the failure of all negotiations between the two countries, Great Britain would undoubt edly use all her available force to strike a bold and effective blow, to give the first hit, and make it

The next letter was from Mr. Pakenham to Mr. Buchanan, dated 27th Dec., 1845, inquiring hether an offer would be accepted by our govern ment, if made by England to submit the subject and an equitable division of the territory in dispute to the arbitration of some friendly power or State. If made at all, it would be made in a spirit of mod eration and fairness. The territory in dispute, Mr. P. says is of small value to both nations compared with the importance of preserving friendly relaions. &c

Mr. Buchanan replies to this on the 3d of Jan-1846, and states that such an offer would not be accepted, as it would be admitting, on the part of the United States that Great Britian has colorable title to the whole of Oregon. Pakenham acknowledges the receipt of this letter n the same day, and says he will transmit it to her Majesty's government.

On the 16th of January, Mr. Pakenham replies more at length to Mr. Buchanan's letter of the 3d lectaring that Great Britain has rights in the whole of Oregon. He suggests, however, that the question of title can be submitted to a mixed commis sion or to a court of distinguished Civilians, and earnestly presses the subject upon the considera-tion of the Secretary of State.

On the 4th inst., Mr. Buchanan replies to Mr. P.'s last letter, and gives the reasons why this government cannot consent to refer either the nestion of title, or of a division of the territory i dispute, to any arbitration however constituted intimating that our title to the whole was consid ered clear, but that a considerable part of the ter ritory bounded upon and was of great importance to the United States-while it was of very little Great Britain. One reason given was that there were no harbors from lat. 42 to near lat. 49, and should it be referred and a division of the territory be made so that these harbors would be throw into the British portion, it would render ours These harbors were absolutely ssential to us, for the use of our whalemen in th Pacific, and also for the purpose of carrying on our trade with China and other conutries border

ing on the Pacific.
On the whole, it does not appear that the tw governments have approached any nearer to a settlement than they had at the commencement of that there is a more friendly spirit manifested, and negotiations being opened may lead to an amicable adjustment after a while.

We may add, however, that it seems to be the determination of England to place this country rong before the world, if she can, by drawing rom us refusals to negotiate and to erbitrate, and

It is said that the message caused quite a senwar fever to rage as intensely as ever in that belligerent body.

After an exciting debate of several weeks, the rote on the Oregon Notice has at last been taken. We give the vote in another column. Previous to the passage of the resolutions. Mr. Adams made a strong speech in favor of giving the notice, an amendment, which will affect the II. S. Gazette remarks as follows:

"Mr. Adams has taken one of those bold stands which we see sometimes assumed in the minor ffairs of life. He takes the proposition of the President, and advocates it to the extent, because ne knew that the extent of the proposition is exactly what the President would have avoided; and while he enforces his views, he hesitates not to show how unnational, how entirely partizan are

hose of the Executive." Mr. Adams, too, carries home to the South the proposition of the President, "war or no war," and llows them an early taste of the consequence of their folilies in electing Mr. Polk. And he stands now on the floor of the House of Representatives with one hand clutched in the throat of the admin stration, and the other in that of the South; and while he makes them look shamefully and re proachfully into the face of each other, he whispers to the South that they are eating the "Sodon apples" which they gathered when Texas and Oregon were put into the Presidential canvass."

In the Senate, on Tuesday last, Mr. Allen made a flaming speech in relation to abrogating the joint occupacy. In the course of his remarks, while speaking upon the notice not being cause of war-Mr. Mangum rose and said he desired to ask himquestion. Mr. Allen, with a surly manner, gave | Coffee, Tea and Salt, way for that purpose. Mr. Mangum then asked him if the suppressed portion of Mr. McLane's letter to Mr. Buchanan did not contain informa-

notice either as cause of war, or as at all offensive? Mr. A. hesitated a moment, and then said that the Senator had asked him a question which he was probably able to answer himself, and it therefore saved him, Mr. A., the trouble of answering it. The reply of Mr. Allen looks as if there was some truth in the surmise. If this be the case, our government has not acted in such a way as to cover itself with laurels. All the war speeches, all the bluster and bravado have been made with the consciousness that England would not take offence. Such a course is perfectly contemptible, and is calculated to place our country, as well as her Congress, in a ridiculous position before the

world. Little else of importance has transpired a Washington. The debate on the War Steamers was cut off by the introduction of the Oregon resolutions, which were the special order of the day.

the Mexican Government had refused to receive to be a mere fabrication. The latest accounts state of England, the London Times, in reviewing ty a few days since. He remained in the village that he had been received with courtesy in Mexico, Polk's message to Congress, remark: and was awaiting a favorable opportunity to present his credentials to the Government.

Texas has been divided into thirty-five counties -Galveston is the largest city-Houston is next n population; Austin, the seat of government, has a population of 1500, and Washington about the same number. Saint Autonia de Bezar, the and monastery in the country.

LEGISLATIVE.

The bill giving transportation privileges to the Schuylkill Navigation Company has passed the Senate. Also the bill reducing the capital of the Farmers' Bank of Schuylkill County from \$200,-000 to \$100,000.

The Tariff resolutions, which passed the Schate animously, after having been discussed by the House for about two weeks, finally passed to a second reading on Friday last, by a vote of 79 to 13. The resolution then came to the third reading when Mr. Piolett moved to go into a committee of the whole for the purpose of adding an amendment, instructing the Senators, and requestng the Representatives in Congress, to vote against United States Bank, against the distribution of the proceeds of the public lands, and in favor of a sub-Treasury. The House agreed to go into ommittee for amendment by a vote of 52 to 40.-The Resolutions as amended were then passed by vote of 54 to 4. The Whigs would not vote against the Tariff resolutions, and could not declare themselves in favor of the amendment. So they refused to vote for the resolutions encumbered as they were, and thus defeated the object of in opposition to the Resolutions so that they might declare the Whig Party to he opposed to the Tariff. That this was the design is evident from the fact that Mr. Piolett himself, voted against the

eselutions as amended. The conduct of the Loco Focos on this occasion deserves the execration of all honest men.-The resolutions which were introduced in the Senate and which passed that body unanimously, were brought in by a Loco Foco. The introduction of the resolutions was not a whig measure, but the whigs, being true friends of the Tariff, supported the resolutions unanimously. When the resolu- of Buston were thrown into a great excitement las tions went to the House the Whigs there advocated them, and voted for them.

the resolution with such an amendment, must error had been committed, the crier having suidhave been to destroy the effect which their unanimous adoption might have had upon Congress. They passed the Senate unanimously, but they a great extent destroy the effect of their former unanimous adoption. The people can see for its preservation.

THE TARIFF.-Now that the Oregon Question tives, it is announced through the official organ of tion of the Tariff." The bill it is stated is ready, and will soon be reported by the Committee of Ways and Means. What the character of the description of a runaway apprentice. tract from the Washington correspondence of the

Knowing the deep interest felt by your commuaity and the State at large, in reference to the details connected with the proposed adjustment of the Tariff, I have taken some pains to inform myself correctly upon those particulars, in which you are most immediately concerned, and in relation to several prominent points, of importance to the public generally. You have my assurance, whatever it may be worth, that the facts as stated, are in every way reliable. The Bill is perfected in every essential particular, and has been drawn up under the personal superintendance of the Secre then to trust to her own might to vindicate what tary of the Treasury, assisted by the most qualified id experienced officers of the Customs from all the principal ports of entry. Mr. McKay, the chairman, and other members of the Committee of sation in the House, and will no doubt cause the Ways and Means, have conferred with these of-

ficers, in every stage of its progress, and have assented, of course, to all the leading characteristics. question, therefore, if any change of consequence, will be made in any of the main features in the Committee Room. It will go to the House of Representatives in a few days as the Tariff Measure of the Administration—be considered and decided upon in caucus and probably be adopted without which attracted much attention. In relation to the Bill. The revenue basis, has been consulted this speech, which is too long for our columns, the throughout, though there may be accidental devireported to take effect from the first of October

It has been decided to discontinue bounties on fishing vessels, and to sllow no drawbacks hereafter on spirits distilled from foreign molosses, re fined sugar, and salt used in packing fish, The following rates have been adopted for the

articles stated : Iron of all kinds. Manufactures of iron, to include cutiery, fire-arms, side-arms,

and allother articles made of Iron. Manufactures of Wool. Unmanufactured wool, all kinds, 20 Manufactures of cotton, flax, or Wines of all kinds. Brandy and other distilled spirits 75 Sugar of all kinds. Manufactures of worsted. Ready made clothing, hosiery,

and all articles worn by men. up wholly or in part by hand, 30 Manufactures of Silk.

When the official development is made, I apprehend these statistics will be found literally cor rect, as representing the conclusions of the Treasury Department and those who have engaged in tion that Lord Aberdeen had said that the British the work of remodelling the Tariff. At all events, Government would not consider the giving of the I am prepared to risk the reputation of my corresondence, which I do not hold lightly, upon the tigures above stated.

Only 30 per cent! on Coal, Iron and Manufac tures of Iron, ad valorem. This is a direct blow aimed at the leading interests of Pennsylvania, and is no doubt intended by the Administration as a rebuke to those who practiced the gross deception upon the people by misrepresenting Polk's views on this subject, and declaring him to be as Coal and Iron trade of the State at a single blow. Thirty per cent. ad valorem on pig metal, would be about \$4 50 per ton. Under the present Tariff the duty is \$9 per ton. On Rail Road Iron the present duty is \$25-30 per cent duty would only be about \$9 per ton. On the smaller nanufactures of Iron the reduction is still greater. The present duty is \$1 75 per ton on Coal .--Thirty per cent. ad valorem would only be from OUR MINISTER TO MEXICO.—The report that forty to fifty cents per ton. From these comparisons our readers can form some idea of the desour Minister, Mr. Slidell, and insulted him, turns structive tendency of this infamous bill, should it out, like two thirds of the war rumors of the day, become a law. Well may the leading Tory paper

"On one point the Message exhibits a sympathy with our own Ministerial intentions, as mare as it is auspicious of international amity. The principle of protective duties as opposed to those or revenue, is clearly defined and strongly condemned; and the Legislature is recommended to put an end to the oppressive inequalities of what oldest town in the State, has the largest shurch 1842, with the general adoption of ad valorem acter he bears for acts of benevolence is not un-

All sorts of Items.

Dr. Simons, the port physician of Charlesto S. C. has issued a proclamation, that assmall pox is prevailing, in New York, Philadelphia, and imore—all vessels from these ports must an chor at quarantine ground.'

An iron house 82 by 50 feet, has been built i Philadelphia, for some manufacturing purpose.— The walls and floors are of cast iron, the raften of wrought bars, and the roof iron plate. A Galveston letter published in the Washing

ton Union, says that Gen. Houston will be elected to the U. S. Senate by acclamation; and it is thought that President Jones will be his associate. A GENTLEMAN in one of the interior towns is so much opposed to capital punishment, that he refuses to hang his gate. A boarding-house keeper in New York last

week recovered \$50 damages of Mr. John Wilson, the vocalist, for having spoken disparagingly of the 'feed' at her house, at which he boarded for a few days while in this country some years ago. The editor of a paper in Kalmazoo, Michigan, ays that editors have mouths. We have not a ubt but they have, and some of them very large ones at that, judging from all they swallow! In a late experiment, seed corn from the small end of the ear produced only half as much corn as the Loco Focos, which was to array the Whigs seeds selected from the middle of the ear. This is worthy of special notice.

A good word for a bad one is worth much and costs little. The assessed value of property in Michigan amounts to about \$28,000,000. It is said there are so many girls in California,

that a man has to declare himself married when he goes amongst them, to save himself from being devoured, or forced to marry against his will. Bill of Rights.—Boy is your name Bob?'
No.', What is it then? Why sister Moll calls 'No.' nie 'Bub'-brother Sam calls me 'Will'--mother calls me 'Sonny'-but dad laughs, and says that I

ought to be called Bill, of rights.' SMALL Pox. - The inhabitants of the good city week, by the startling announcement that a crier had been heard ringing his bell, and proclaiming tlots of small pox in Nashua street. The object then, of the 1.000 Focos in saddling nation, however, it was discovered that a slight ·Lost a small box, in Nashua street.' This altered the complexion of things materially.

INDIAN DARING .- A letter in the Detroit Advertiser from Sault St. Marie, Jan. 1st, mentions new have to go back to that body, and most pro- the arrival of the express mail, and states that in bably there will be a long discussion before a vote' crossing the Straits of Mackinaw the ice was so will be taken upon the amendment. This will to thin that the carriers were compelled to lay flat down upon it, and work themselves over! a specimen of Indian daring that is without a parallel. Mr. Francis D. Newcomb, late U. S. Surveyor themselves how much the Loco Foco party are the for the State of Louisiana, has been indicted in the friends of the Tariff, and how anxious they are for U. S. Circuit Court at New Orleans for forgery. A large amount of the public funds is said to be

The Whigs of Ohio have nominated WM. BERR, THE TARIFF.—Now that the Oregon Question Esq., of Butler county, as their candidate for the has been disposed of in the House of Representation office of Governor of that State.

THE ENGLISH EMPIRE.—'The sun,' it is said the Administration, the 'Union,' that "the next 'never sets on the Queen's dominions.' A Frenchimportant question on the tapis, will be the reducseen in England at all .- Punch.

An advertisement in one of the country paper in this State, gives the following as a part of the Bill will be, is shadowed forth in the following ex- set, usually wears a glazed hat five feet high, and iron shoes with cross eyes.' If he should come into our streets, he would be easily recognised in

A petition was recently presented in the Ohio Legislature from John Noel, of Jackson county, praying that George Rodebaugh be devorced from his wife and that she be given to petitioner, in pursuance of a previous contract of marriage. AN UNAVAILABLE DEFENCE .- A Millerite stole

horse and carriage lately in Lancaster, Mass .--On his trial, the defence set up was, the generally admitted lunacy of the Millerites, but the jury refused to entertain it, and he was sent to the State Prison for two years.

A Farker, who had all along supposed he was citizen of Consol had all along supposed be was verdict fees. admitted lunacy of the Millerites, but the jury refused to entertain it, and he was sent to the State Prison for two years.

clared himself highly satisfied with the change. because Canada always was a sickly place. AN UNGALLANT EDITOR.—An editor of some paper in New York very ungallantly says that he knows a lady who was twenty years of age ten years ago, and that at the present time she is only-

POTATO PEEL. - In consequence of the important events which have so speedily followed the murrain, the Premier of England will in future ages be known as Potato Peel.

"Coming it Strong."-The war between James G. Bennett and Major Noah is coming to a crisis. The latter was yesterday held to bail in the sum of \$1000 at the suit of the former. The damages are laid at \$10,000,000. If the decision goes against Noah, he will be

We commend the following statement to those persons who never indulge in the use of ardent spirits, but are fond of imbibing the pure juice of the grape. There are many persons who would not taste home-made champaigne-i. e. sparkling New Jersey Crab cider-but would drink

Punz Juicz.-A New York chemist, not long since, out of curiosity, obtained, and analysed a bottle of imported champagne, sold as pure, and found in it one quarter of an ounce of sugar of lead. A writer of the N. Y. Observer, states that a liquor dealer admitted to him that on one occasion, he purchased of a country merchant a lot of whiskey, and, before the merchant left the city, sold him back a part of it manufactured into various kinds of wine, at from one to five dollars per

and the terrors of delirium tremens had overtak neck of a bottle, he lifted up his voice and cried

good a Tariff man as Henry Clay. Should such bloze Sir! Away, away! ye wirey goblins! I know a bill become a law, it will prostrate the whole ye all! Ye are matches; Lucifer matches! Ye Somebody put me out! Put me out!'

put him in the watch house, where he raved till morning, and then, very early in the day, died.-Poor fellow! "He was 'put out,' most effectually and by an agent that has prematurely snuffed out the light of life many millions of times, and filled numberless graves with numberless loathsome, unwept mortals. These are thy doings, all destroying Alcohol!

and his sufferings must have been extreme. and carried in the doctor's cart to the hospit humane and generous gentleman has is called the minimum retained in the Tatiff of his conduct on this occasion, that the high char-

deserved. - Upper Marlbro' Gazette.

Hest these a heart, and canst thou see
The hungry pass thy door
Without adording them relief,
When plenteous is thy store?

Hast thos a heart, and canst thou see Thy fellow numbed with cold When thou hast wardrobes filled with clothes, And coffers filled with gold 3 Hast thou a heart, and canst thou see,

A human creature suffer !- No! Well then GO PAY THE PRINTER. RAILBOAD FARES .- The Rail Road Committ of the New York Legislature have introduced a bill into the lower house for a general reduction of Rail Road fare on the roads between Albany and Buffalo. They reduce as follows:

From Schenectady to Utica, now \$3, to (a little less than 2 cents per mile) From Utica to Syracuse, now \$2. to From Syracuse to Auburn, now \$1, to From Auburn to Rochester, now \$3, to On the Tonawanda Road From Batavia to Buffalo

50 Add from Albany or Trop to Schenectady

Fare from the Hudson to Lake Eric We hope the Reading Rail Road Company will find it to their interest to reduce the fare on their Road during the present year. We feel confident it would increase their receipts.

MARION RIFLE RANGERS, will meet at their armory, in full uniform, on Sunday morning, Feb. 994, at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of attending Divine Worship at the Episcopal church. The Company will meet for Parade, at their armory, on Monday, the 23d of Feb. inst.; at 10 o'clock A. M. By command. Feb. inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. By command DANIEL ROSE, 1st Serg't.

NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY, Parade Feb. blank cartridges. By command STEPHEN ROGERS, 1st Serg't.

On the 10th inst., by the Rev., Joseph McCool, Mr. AMUEL FREES, to Miss AMELIA LORAH, both of Read-

MARRIED.

DEATHS. In this borough, on Thursday evening, the 12th inst EDWARD P. son of Francis J. and Mary L. W. Parvin The friends of the family are invited to attend the uneral, from the residence of his parents, Mahantongo treet, this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, without further no

RELÍGIOUS *NOTICE*S. DIVINE SERVICE will be held in the Welsh Congregational Church, in this borough, on Sun ay afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock P. M.

BAPTIST MEETINGS.—By Divine permission the Rev. Mr. Anderson will preach every Sabbath at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Universalis STATEMENT OF THE

RECEIPTS & EXPENDITURES OF THE COUNTY OF SCHUTLKILL, FOR THE YEAR 1845.

Henry Shoemaker, Treasurer, in Account with Schuylkill County, from the sixth day of January, 1845, to the third day of January 1846, both days inclusive. DR.

January 4, 1815, To balance due on set-\$2,756 91 tlement of 1841 o cash received for tax on Unscated Lands, Do for land sold in 1844, Do for redceming land sold to Commissioners,
Do for receming land sold to individuals,
Do for costs and fines collected from dif-ferent officers,
Do on account of notes held by Commis-

Do from Wn.. B. Potts, Esq., for money Japhet Shaeffer, Do from Wm. B. Potts, Esq., for Judge-

a citizen of Canada, but was turned over-to VerDo from Charles Frailey, Esq., for ver-Do frem Joseph Morgan for rent, up to April 1845, for property in Pottsville, 1 leased to him, Do from Henry Saylor, on account of rent for 1814, for property in the bo-

n Court Honse, for land sold by Commissioners in 1813 for fees for Deed Polls which had been paid to Jacob Kaercher, late clerk to Commissioners, To from James H. Gkaeff for blank book Burry township.

r, 1815 on account Lower Muhantango. John Braus, Jacob Faust, Jacob Neifer 1811 in full 1812 in full

Schuylkill.

Manheim.

East

Union.

Porter.

Joshua Bover

Daniel Yoho

Henry Bressie

William Wagner,

Charles Gillingham

Jacob Mantz, Benjamin Zehner,

George Barr.

ames H. Graeff, Esq.,

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townships, Do for auditing the accounts for 1844,

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Frederick Bensinger, any amount of the imported article. Let all such | Asa Ballict, Conrad Reichert, John Stein of Henry, Lorenz Eckler,

'PUT ME OUT!' 'PUT ME OUT!',-The guardians of the night were not a little surprised to hear, from a lowly gutter, late one night last veck, a sharp, earnest cry-'Put me out!' 'Put me out!' On drawing near, they found a lusty fellow sitting upon the curb, with his feet in the gutter, and leaning against the iron posts of one of the gas lamps. It was poor Tim Lighthody, him in the gutter. His brain was on fire and his vitals burning up with rum. And now, as he leaned back against the post, so that the full glare of the brilliant gas light shone into his wild and blood shot eyes, an imp of the Distillery whisper ed in his ear that his head was on fire! And poor I'm was in a condition to listen to the grinning, chattering sprite, and as it disappeared down the

'Put me out! Put me out! Fire! Spon-ta-ne-ous combustion has, has, took place! I'm in a light set me in a blaze! Put me out! Water! Water Blow in my, my, ears, if they am't burnt out Blow down my throat-quick! its red hot! "Oh!

And then the Charlies took him in charge, an

DISTRESSING INCIDENT .-- A man, having the

small pox in its most violent form, and supposed to be idiotic or insane, found his way to this counof Piscataway a short time, and when he left that place, we learn he wandered about for several days and nights, without shelter. He has but one leg was fortunately discovered by Dr. JOHN H. BAYNE. near Washington. We learn that Dr. B. evinced the greatest kindness to this poor stranger. This

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL PATHETIC APPEAL,

House.

Do Jacob Allebach, for tending Court
House Clock,
Do for Constable Returns,
Do Printing and Stationery,
Do Frederick Hesser, for services as Do Frederick Resser, for services as Court Cryer,
Do for Clerk of Session fees,
Do for Postmortem examinations,
Do for Assessors services,
Do Henry Zimmerman, for services as Commissioner, Do George Moser, for services as Com-Do Frederick Beck for services as Commissioner, Do William Wagner, for services as Com-

lo George H. Stichter, for services as Do Jacob Kuercher, for services as Commissioner's Clerk, Do G. B. Zulich, on account of salary, as Commissioner's Clerk, Do for money paid to redeem unscated Jand.
Do for serving notices,
Do for costs in Commissioner's cases,
Do for Road and Bridge Jurors,
Do for election expenses,
Do Jeremish Reed, Sheriff, Jailor's fees
and boarding prisoners,
Do Fa E. Nice, Esq., Prosecuting Attornav's fees. ney's fees,
Do for/huilding and repairing bridges,
Do for premiums and Justice's fees on 75

Do Jacob Hoffman, for tending the Court

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Do Directors of the Schuvikill County
Alm's House,
Do Coroner's Inquests and funeral expenses,
Do Prison and Public Office expenses,
Do for Medical attendance to Prisoners,
Do for dividing Manheim township,
Do for dividing Manheim township, o for dividing Manheim township, o for tax refunded which had been

paid twice, Do Jacob Kaercher, late Clerk, for deed polls not taken up, Do for tax on property of county, Do for cost paid on suit, Russell vs. Commissioners.
to for crying vendue at sale of property in Pottsville, Do Charles Frailey., Esq. for appearance docket and making index of naturaliza-tion docket and table for Prothonota-ry's office,

ern Penitentiary for boarding prisoners, Do Jacob Kaercher, for making general index appearance and index dockets Do Jacob Kaercher, for making general inder, appearance and index dockets for Prothonotary's office,
Do for quelling riot at Minersville, Pottsville and Schuylkill Valley Rail-road,
Do for making drain at. property in Pottsville,
Wm. Garret, for making statement of error in assessments, and reductions made in State tax by Commissioners, for he year 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45, Do Jacob Scibert, for ground rent,
Do David Stauffer, for taking Commissioners trush township, on public

Do David Stauter, for taking commissioners to Rush township, on public business,
Do Henry Shoemaker, Treasurer, for per centage on monies received and paid by him, as Treasurer, for the year centage on monies received and paid by him, as Treasurer, for the year 1843, to Balance due by Henry Shoemaker,

Amounts due by the different Townships and Boroughs, as follo Elijah Yarnall, for Willian Bolig, Benjamin Snyder, Francis Dengler,

Frederick Bensinger, John Martz, William Markel, Asa Balliet, Jacob Heberling, Jacob Miller, John Hautz, Abrabam Kessler,

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William Hoch, 1814 Schuulkill Haven Roland Kline, nov Mineraville

Total balance due by Collectors, To 8 Bonds against Abraham & Jo wegian township for 1837, o balance of Leonard Moyer's Nete To Note against John Murphey,
To Note against John Murphey,
To Note against John Hubler, given for
balance on his Duplicate.
To balance due on Judgment against
Charles Doneker of Bedford county,
Balance due on sale of Unseated lands,
June 18th 1844.

Balance due on sale of Unseated lands, June 18th, 1844, The following are considered doubtful: Judgment against H. Dillon, with Inter-est from June 4,1840, in Bedford county, ote against H. N. Dil ote against H. N. Dillon, ote against Joseph Ottinger, former Treasurer of Schuylkill county, Total amount due the County, mount of Bonds due by the County of Schuylkill,

mon Pleas of Schuylkill county:

THE subscribers, Auditors of the county of Schuyl-kill, respectfully report that we have audited, settled and adjusted the accounts of the Commissioners and the Treasurer of Schuylkill county, and submit the above statement as the result of their investigation; from which it appears there is due the county of Schuylkill, by Henry Shoemaker, Esq., Treasurer, the sum of Four Thousand Four Hundred and Six Dollars and 77 cents. Cush paid for building Court House Furnace for Court House, Chains for Court House, money, Do and Road School Tax to different

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and 77 cents.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands

Fighteen Hundred and Forty this 8th day of January, Eighteen Hundred and I Six. NICHAEL FRITZ.

CHARLES BENNETT. Feb. 7, 6-

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Com-