## THE MINERS' JOURNAL. GREAT PUBLIC MEETING. A CASE OF CONSCIENCE .- We received the CONGRESSIONAL. Local Affairs. All sorts of Items. Schuylkill Navigation Company. ollowing communication from the State Treasurer The Senate has been almost exclusively engaged for the last week in discussing the expediency which we publish with pleasure. We hope that SALE OF LOTS'AT THENONT .- We refer our maders THE LEGISLATURE OF IOWA has determined to Ay immense meeting of the Coal operators to an advertisement, in another column, aftering for those of our subscribers who are in arrears, will be of giving the Oregon notice. Out Thursday last make another effort to turn that Territory into a Boatmen and Citizens of the county of Schuylkill. sale a number of valuable lots in the town of Tremon State. Delegates to a Convention are tobe chose was held agreeably. to previous notice, at Fox & nitien in a similar manner-Mr. Clayton made a powerful speech on the ques-STATE TERASURE OFFICE, 7 cated in the Swatara Coal Region. next April, and the Convention to meet in May fortimer's Hotel, Pottsville, on Saturday, Feb POTTSVILLE 14, 1846, 40-take into consideration the applica-

## Saturday Morning, Feb. 21, 1846.

TOLNEY & PALMER, A his Real Estate and Cool Agene Corner of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, Ho.169, Nassau Street, New York, No. 16, State Street, Roston, and South cast corner of Balimore, & Calvert Streets Enthmore, is our Accent for receiving subscriptions and Internicements for the Miners' Journal. LIFE INSURANCE.

This kind of insurance is beginning to attract con-metrable attention in this country. Pamphlets con-aining the necessary information, can be obtained a Science, where application can be made. June 20

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Enersville-Charles II. De Forest:

Fart Carbon-Henry Bhissler, Fort Carbon-Henry Bhissler, The are authorised to receive subscriptions and The are author ertisements for the Miners' Journal

THE TARIFF OF 1842.

AND NO SUB TREASURY. THE Democratic Whites of Schuylkill county, are respectfully invited to attend a general County meri-ing to be held at the Court House, in the borough of feminehers on

Monday the 2d of March next, Manday, the 2d of March  $n^*xt$ , as I o'clock, P. M.? for the purpose of electing 2 dele-gates, to represent this round is the State Convention. which is to assemble at Harrisburg, on the 14th of planch next, by nominate a candidate for Canal Com-missioner, and also to transact such other business, as may be deemed essential to promote the zlorious Wurg entree, and the general welfare of our Country. These frandly to the Tariff 'as h is'' - in layer of the distri-lation of the proceeds of the Public Londs among the general states, and opposed to the establishment of a Sub Trensury, are cartestly requested to come farward at this important crisis, and express their section not. 

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 JOHN PREVOST,
 JAMES H. GRAEFF,

 JOSEH BRESSLER,
 JOHN HOLE, Jr.

 Standing County Committee.
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We refer our readers to the new advertisements in our columns. There are several from the city, inviting the attention of our business ECD.

We give by request, in another column, the proceedings of the meetings of those opposed to granting transporting privileges to the Navigation Company, held at Fox & Mortimer's Hotel, on Saturday and Monday last. The medmgs were not "immense," though well attended by those interested in boating on the Ca-Bal, and a few others totally purconne tid with which cannot be too strongly impressed upon the is rarely to be met with. The elder sister Eliza, though either mining or transporting, who expected to make some "cspital" political or otherwise out of it. With the exception of one or two who went the most streneous efforts to protect their own venile performers will visit our borough again, someto explain the object of the Company in asking manufactories, and whenever they could, to export time during the next summer. for the bill, those engaged in mining coal did not their products to foreign markets. When the THE MARKETS.—The late snow storms his caused a Several petitions have been presented in the attend the mosting. They are all, as far as we British socured the possession of East Florida. Large number of Market sleds to come to Pottsville, la- House against granting transporting privileges to can learn, without a single exception, in favor of they instantly went to work to raise madder, for the Legislature granting the privileges asked un the purpose of excluding the Dutch article from market days. During the past week, the streets have der prorer restrictions. Our readers are all well the market. While the United States were colo- been thronged with vehicles of all descriptions. We the following : aware that we have always opposed monopolies, nies, the British Government encouraged the have also seen a very large number of cattle come into in the Coal business, and if we believed for one growth of Indigo in Georgia, but so soon as we moment that the object of the Com, any is to became independent, the East India Company drive off individuals, we should oppose the Bill commenced the culture of that article in the East years of age, named Elias Hiller was caught in some now asked for. Such however, from the best in- Indies, and in 1792 announced that they were three weeks since, and was so much bruised that he formation we can glean, is not their intention- able to raise indigo in sufficient quantity and of a died from his injuries on Sunday last. Young Hiller their object is to stock their Canal with Bonts of quality to rival that of the United Stoles, and to was the only support of a widowed mothers with four the large class, to accommodate such trade as may exclude the latter from the English market. offer-provided individuals are not prepared to A few years since it was announced that the ding at Mount Laughy, was caught between two Rail-

carry it. They are now offering to sell their boats | English were making efforts to grow cotton in the road cars a few weeks ago, and was so hadly injured at cost to those who can pay down one-half in East Indies. In 1843 it was stated in some of that he died on Saturday last. cash, and will trust them for the balance three the papers that the effort had been a failure; but years. This is done for the purpose of distributing the fact is that the most strenuous exertions have urday last snow commenced falling, and continued to consulted with Mr. Burrell, and some other of his the boats as much as possible. It is not their de- been, and are still being made, to promote the sire to sell to those who have the means of build-ing boats for themselves, nor will the Company ertions are very successful. That such is the morning the thermometer stood at the degrees below this morning at Buchler's, in the presence of Mr. lease all their Boats to any one concern, and place case will be seen from the official statements of zero, which is lower by 12 degrees than it has been at any lease all their Boats to any one concern, and place case will be seen from the official statements of time during the winter. The weather moderated con- by Mr. Piollet, at the close of his remarks, on the them beyond their control, leaving it in their the stock of cotton in Liverpool, on the 31st of siderably 1y Thursday afternoon, and at 80° clock in Speaker's desk.

THE PAVENENTS .- The late storms have left the pavements in a horrible condition. The snow is very Dear Sir -- b received to day, per mail, a letter pavements in a borrible condition. The snow is very signed "A. B. W." enclosing two hundred and deep, the paths are not yet braken, and walking is by fifty dollars. The writer states that certain propno means an agreeable exercise. We hope our ritizent will not suffer the side-walks to be covered any longer erty many years ago, descended to collateral heirs, than is actually necessary. that the tax due thereon, was not paid, and

with some other towns.

writing, and as a consequence the amount of had

A RUNAWAY .- On Tuesday that, two horses attach-

ed to a farmer's sleigh, ran away at the lower part of

were pulling, and injured the other very considerably

The ground was strewed with beef and other provisio

hem as rather unseasonable luxuries.

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that the sum enclosed is for the payment of that RATHER HEAVY .- During the past week, Miss Han tax. The writer requested me to announce the sah Crown, has been staying at Mortimer's Hotel, where she has been visited by a large number of our eccept of the money in the "Miners' Journal at Pottsville," and enclosed also one dollar for its incitizens. Miss Crown was 11 cleven years of age on ertion in your paper. I enclose that sum to you the 10th of May last, and at present weighs 305 pounds. and request you to announce that the remittance She is said to increase in weight at the rate of one porne of ...... B. W." has been received at the Treasury. per week. If she continues to grow in this ratio, she Very Respectfully, yours &c. JAMES R. SNOWDEN. will be a pretty good sized girl by the time she is 21.

To the Editor of the Miners' Journal. ST. VALENTINE'S DAY .- Quite a large number of Val entines passed through our Post Office, on Saturday 27"As there are some persons who might suplast -- more perhaps than on any previous occasion. use that the initials, "A. B. W.," referred to A. Young men in this region are too much engaged as a general thing, to indulge in the insury of Valentine

B. White, of this borough, we have been requested publish the following: rhymes written in Pottsville, is considerable, compared

Schuntkill County, ss.

Personally appeared before the subscriber. ustice of the Peace for said county, Andrew B. White, Merchant of the Borough of Pottsville, who on his solemn oath saith that he has been shown a letter from James R. Snowden, State Treasurer, addressed To the Editor of the Miners' Journal, relative in the sum of \$250 sent to the State Treasurer, for collateral inheritance tax, due the Commonwealth, who subscribes himself " A. B. W." Deponent further saith that he knows no other person, in the borough of Pottsville the initials of whose name are "A. B. W." Deponent further saith that he never inherited or had devised to him any property whatever, subject to the collateral inheritance tax, and that he is entirely ignorant of the authorship of said letter refered to by the State Treasurer, or the reasons

that induced the writing of the same. ANDREW B. WHITE. Sworn and subscribed before me ) February 20th, 1846. JACOB REED.

THE TARIFE:

And the Effects of the British Policy.

na Kilmiste, a child of five years of age, should act A late number of the "National Magazine and more naturally than nine out of every ten of the fe-Industrial Record," contains an able article under males performing on the American Stage. | Such however is the fact. Emma shows clearly, not only by her the above title, in which the theory of free trade is action, but by her tone, and the expression of her coundiscussed at length, and its evils fairly portrayed. tonance that she fully understands all that she is re-From that article we glean the following facts, peating. There is a liveliness in her performance that minds of those who oppose a Protective Tariff. graceful and talented, is not her equal as an actress .--The English Government have always used day and Monday evening last. We learn that these ju-Large and fashionable audiences were present on Friwritten a description of the appearance of our town on

> the town during the week. DEATHS FROM ACCIDENTS .- A boy about sixteen machinery, at Mr. Andrew, B. White's mines, about

> > small children. She is non Steft entirely destitute. John Delang, a man about seventy years of age, resi-

COLD WEATHER-SEVERE SNOW STORMS:-On Sat-

tion, favorable to the giving of the notice. He following. took the ground that it was necessary for the two countries to come to some agreement respecting

Oregon, and that giving the notice that the joint occupation must cease would not increase the chances of war. The effect produced by Mr. Clayton was very creat, and several senators who had before decided to go against the giving of the notice, declared afterwards that they were willing that it should be given in some shape. Mr. Clayton's speech was calm, cool, and was much ad mired by men of all parties,

On Monday Mr. Hannigan maile a speech also in favor of giving them notice. It was a totally different affair from that of Mr. Clayton-much more fiery and much less argumentative

The house of Representatives have been engaged in passing appropriation bills. . Several resolutions, calling for Mr. Walker's new Tariff bill, has been voted down. "There seems to be a determination that this bill shall not be given to the

Centre street, and came dashing up the street, at a ve- public until it is regularly reported to the House ry rapid rate. When opposite the White Hurse Hotel, by the chairman of the Committee of Ways and they came to another sled which was exactly across the Maure Means. path. This obstruction however, did not stop themthey leaped over it, knocked to pieces the sled they

- LEGISLATIVE. During the week, the exciting topic of debate

in the Senate, has been the proposition to grant from the sleds. The streets were crowded at the time. but fortunately no one was injured. We may state the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohio Rail however, that on Tuesday last beef and other provisions Road through the southern portion of the State to Pittsburg. Senator Gibbons. of Philadelphia, STRAWBERRIES - We return our thanks to Mr. Bensupported the Bill is a powerful speech, in the Jamin Taylor, for some strawberries which he prescncourse of which he poured forth some bitter inted to us a few days since. They were raised by his other, an old lady residing with him. We mention vective against those in the city who have attacked him for the course he has taken on this mea- on his sign."

THE MISSES KILMISTE .- We noticed last week the sure. His colleague, Mr. Crabb, oppo ed the Bill. erformances of these two young ladies, children rath. On Thursday the vote was taken, and the Bill er, as being of no ordinary character. The dancing of was megatived by a vote of 16 to 15, as follows:

the elder was graceful, and the singing of the younger YEAS-Messes, Black, Carson, Darragh, Darexcellent. Every one knows that children imitate with Bunlap, Gibbons, Gillis, Hill, Hoover, Morigreat exactness, but it is very hard to realize that Em son, Ross, Sanderson, Sullivan, Williamson, Sherwood, Speaker-15. NATS-Messrs. Anderson, Benner, Bigler. Chapman, Cornman, Crabb, Creacraft, Dimmick. Ebaugh, Fegely, Foulkrod, Heckman, Jordon,

Quay, Rahn. Smith-16. The Harrisburg Telegraph of Wednesday, states that the Bill granting the right of way to the New York and Erie Rail Road through the northern counties of Pennsylvania, passed the House this morning, by a vote of 64 to 30. All amendments to the bill were voted down.

den with various kinds of produce. We have already the Schuylkill Navigation Company. The correspondent of the U. S. Gazette gives

ASTOUNDING DEVELOPENENT .- Nothing less than a direct attempt to bribe a member, of the

Legislature with money. Mr. Piollet obtained leave to make a statement which personally referred to himself, but was of vast importance to the body of which he was a mem-Mr. P. then stated that a man by the name of Daniel M. Cook, from the State of Ohia; had called on him, and solicited his influence in favor of the Lehigh County Bank, he being a member of the Committee on Banks) in the investigation now going on in reference to that Bank. The first time he called on him, he suspected what he was after, and resolved to expo him, but put him off for a future meeting, and in the mean time fall during the greater part of Sunday; covering the friends, as to what he had better do in the premises. ground to the depth of about twelve inches. The wea- By advice he resolved to receive the money, and same name, now in England.

Buchler, and put up in a package, which was laid

tion of the Schuylkill Navigation Company for Transportation Power, now pending before the REDUCTION OF INTEREST. A bill had been introduced into the Legislature of New York, and Legislature.' On motion, STRANGE N. PALis said will pass, reducing the legal rate of interest in that State from 7 to 6 per ceut. MER, was chosen President; Frederick Haas, Edward' O'Connor, Edward Colahan, George

ries.

Frederick Haas.

raisrd :

day, the 16th inst, at 2 P. M.

The objects of the meeting having been explain

ed by the President, on motion the following com-

mittee was appointed to draft resolutions, to wit

Colahan, Thomas-Lynch, James Downey, Thom

as Gorman, Daniel Kline, Roland Kline, and

The meeting was addressed by Frederick Hans,

bled agreeably to adjournment-the President in the Chair; Run'r M. PALYER, from the commit-

tee, reported the following Resolutions, which

were twice read, separately considered, and adopted

by neclamation-not a dissenting voice being ;

Whereas, The citizens of this region have re-

nany, would in our opinion, prove vitally injurious

entitled an Address to the Stockholders of the said

3d. Because, so soon as the Navigation Compa-

ny have, by the sacrifice of individuals, secured a

monopoly of the carrying business, they will prob-

ably be able to effect such a compromise with their

great rival, the Reading Railroad Company, as

will enable these two monster Corporations en-tirely to control the business operations of this

region. That the Navigation Company is willing

4th. Because there is nothing in the business

necessities of this region, which requires the grant

pany. Individual enterprise left free to act, has

price of freight to 25 cents per ton.

the Railroad was in existence, tastify.

In consequence of the Railway excitement, England has adopted a car-nation. She since dealt | Dougherty and Thomas Gorman, Vice President in white and red rosee.

MONUMENT TO CAPT. HALE .- The Hartford Courant says that the subscription for a monument to the memory of Capt. Nathan Hale, has been nearly filled. It is to be made of Quincy Granite, A. portion of it is ready for fuse, and will be transported to its destination during the resent month.

ENGLISH NEWSPAPER EXTERPRISE .- The ndon Morning Chronicle has sent a reporter Rob': M. Palmer and John Dougherty, against, and John G. Hewes, I. S. McMicken, J. M. Crosto this country to report for that paper the proceelings of Congress.

land and Elwood Morris, in favor of the applica-The Great Fakir of Ava has taken up his quartion of the Navigation company; when, On motion, the committee was instructed, by ers for the present in Louisville, Ky. He takes p his quarters wherever the credulous are in an immense majority, to report Resolutions adverse reat numbers. to the application of the Company, to an adjourned meeting to be held at the same place, on Mon-

COTTON FACTORY IN BURLINGTON N. J .-Mr. William P. Israel is about to convert a large uilding on Wood street, in Burlington, N. J., to the purpose of a Cotion Factory. It will contain 2500 spindles, and will give employment to from eventy-five to one hundred hands. It will be a profitable improvement for Burlington.

Mr. Whintney, the projector of a railroad across the Rocky Mountains, is now in Washington city ndeavoring to push his plan.

VERDANCY .- An individual yesterday applied to one of the police captains for a warrant to ar-test a man named "Old Boltles," in Nashua

street "Old Bottles," said a policeman, "no one ever carried such a nan e !

"Ob yes," replied the verdant genius, "I saw it The policeman went to the place and read a sign

ioned the Legislature of Massachusetts to change ais name .

man are the tears of the purse." nakes the penalties for this offence very severe.

eans, that in publishing the list of letters," it has under the head of Smiths."

potato, from which he infers that if there is any isease among them it is very different from that n Europe. The disease is plethora-a predisposition to grow faster than common, and a tendency to great corpulency. One patato infected with this iscase is a meat for a family."

rom England next month, although the seminonthly passages do not commence until April. Mrs. Holland, who keeps a boarding house in New Orleans, died recently from apoplexy, brought n by a violent fit of passion.

Courier states, that the late Isaac C. Pray, of Boston, is said to have left an estate of \$500,000, one third of which will go to a recreant son of the

always been and will continue to be, abundantly able to transport Coal, &c., upon the Schuylkil of a female seminary at Leroy, Genesee county, accused Miss Mary N. Ladd of having stolen a Canal, at as reasonable rates us the capacity and facilities of the Canal will enable Transportations to be effected.

CLEANSE AND PUBLEY THE BODY.-The application of the principle of Purgation being allowed to be one of the privatest utility in the cure and prevention of dis-cases, it is of the greatest consequence to ascertain what medicine is capable of producing the desired effect, in the casiest, and at the same time, m the mos

effectual manner. Brandreth's Vegetable Universal Pills remove all Brandreth's Vegetable Universal: Pills remove all nozious accumulations, and purify and invigorate the blood, and their good officets are not connterbalanced by any inconvenience: being composed entirely of veg-etables, they do not expose those who use them to dan-ger; and their effects are as certain as they are salu-tary; they are daily and safely administered to infan-cy, youth, manhood, and old age, and to women in the most critical and delicate circumstapees. They do not disturb or shock the animal functions, but restore their order and re-establish their health. apSold at Brandreth's Principal office, 214 Broadway N. Y.), and by the following anthorized agents in Schuylikill county : -and Roland Kline and John Gillespie, Secreta-

Schuyklil county : Schuyklil county : Spousville, William Mortimer, Ir.-New Castle George Reifsnyder-Port Cinton, J. Robinold & Co. -Schuyklil Haven, Charles Huntzinger-and one ag't. in every place of importance throughout the world

-Schuylkill Haven, Charles Humzinger-and one ag't, in every place of importance throughout the world BASKENNIDER, N. J., Oct. 10, 1815. Mr. Seth W: Forle, Boston : DEAR Sin.-L. perceive by all the newspapers, that you are the General Agent of that very useful Medicine called Wilkar's Balsaian of Wild Cherry. Allow me to inform you, sir, that I have used that medicine in my family with decided success. Last fall my wife was quirésick-had a very bad cough. I consulted a physician who vished her and prescribed some medicine, which did not realowe her cough. At last fall my wife was quirésick bad a very bad cough. I consulted a physician who vished her and prescribed some medicine, which did not realowe her cough. At last be ordered Dr. WASTAWS BALSAN OF WILD CHEA-ny. I immediately procured a bottle of your agent in this place, Mr. Daniel W. Doty; she took ft, and it ever myself, which left me very weak and feeble-fure I was enfirely. During the, winter I had a severe cough, which troubled me sometime; I had recourse to your Balsam again, and found it highly ben-eficial : Lwas ablieed, however, to take two hottles be-fure I was enfirely well. All who hays bad Colls, se-vere Consts, or diseased Lungs, I would advise to try DR, WISTAPS BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY at one-signed. DAVID AYERS. I ampersonally acquainted with Mr. Ayers, and her-lieve his statement to be true, and entilled to the confi-dence of the public. REV. OSCAR HARRIS, Pastor of the 1st Preshyterian Churchas Baskenbridge, For sale by John S, C. Martin, Druggist, Potsville; Wm. Targeart, Tampua; Bickel & Mediar, Orwis-burg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minefsville; Caleb Wher, -Robert M. Palmer, George Dougherty, Edward Monday, Feb. 16, a very large meeting assent-

im. Taggart, Tamaqua ; Bicket & Medlar, Orwig, irg ; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minefsville ; Caleb Whee er. Pinegrove.

ently learned that the Schnylkill Navigation Confectionery and Fruit Store. Company has applied to the Legislature of this

THE anharither takes this method of informing Coun-Try Merchanis in general, that he keeps constantly on hand a large supply of Foreign Fruits. Nuts, &C., of the latest importations, whatch he will sell at redu-ced cash prices. Candy manufactured frosh every day from Steem Clarified Sugar, warranted to stand all weather, with fåir usage. Please call and examine for yourselves, at No. 425 Market street; between 12th and 12th street. Philadelphin. State, for a law granting them, the privilege of be-coming transporters of Coal, Merchandize, &c., and a Bill granting them this privilege is now on the files of the Legislature, and has, as we understand, finally passed the Senate, and whereas, the grant of such a privilege to the Navigation Com-

13th street. Philadelphia. STEPHEN F\_ WHITMAN. Philada., February 21, 1846. 8-3mo

## The New York Canton Tea Co., IN ADDITION TO THEIR OLD STANDS.

89 Chesuut st., 24 door below 3d st., and 45 Nur'h 5/h st., below Race. HAVE OPENIID A STORE AT 337 MARKET ST., FIRST DOOR BELOW 9th, NORTH SIDE.

OWING to the high reputation which their TEAS have obtained in Philadel-phia and throughout the country, for phia and throughout the country, for several years past, it remains only to say That every exertion will be made to mainam the liberal patronage which has been accorded

em. The best selections of GREEN and BLACK TEAS, are made from each cargo, and owing to their gre-cilities, they are enabled to offer every variety in ted combining in a second to offer every variety. ted...c ig in an eminent degree the qualities of

power, delicious flavor, purity and unrivalled chear ess. To City and Country families and dealers are res-citfully requésted to call as above. Phikada., February 21, 1816. 8-3mo

James Cochran.

CHEAP READY MADE CLOTHING STORE. Centre street, opposite the Exchange Hotel,

Dissolution of Partnership.

THE firm of Bast & Sterner, has been dissolved by mutual consent. The business of the late firm will be settled by G. Bast, to whom all persons indebted, will please make payment.

G. BAST. WM. STERNER Minersville, Feb. 21, 1846.

Hands Wanted.

30 oR 10 Laborers, and also 10 or 15 Stone Masone and Carpenters wanted on Lock No. 10 and H of the Schuylkul Canal, 2 miles below Pottsville, the highest wates will be given and steady employment. Applý on the work.

to exert-their powers to oppress and injure the Citizens of this region, let their past history, before Feb. 21, 1846. JOSEPH ALLEN, Contractor.

Stray Cow.

CABE to the provises of the subscriber, residing at Tunbling Run, about 2 miles from Mount Carbon, on the 15th of Octo-ber last, a black Cow, with four while legs and white face, right car cut off and a hole in the left. of so dangerous a power to the Navigation Comhe owner can have her by calling lling and paying the ex-FREDERICK LORD. Feb. 21, 1816.

NOTICE.

remonstrate against the passage of said Bill into a law, because, Ist. If the Schuvlkill Navigation Company are permitted by law to become transporters of Coal, &c., upon their own Canal, the immediate effect retween sixteen and seventeen hundred thousand must be to drive off individual transporters entirely, and ruin hundreds of our citizens who have invested their money in Canal boats, by depriving them of employment and rendering their property An old writer says, 'the smiles of a pretty woworthless. 2nd. Because if the Navigation Company

Mr. Leonard Hyman has been arrested in New comes transporters, there is nothing to prevent them from put ing down the price of freight, and Ideans, for killing Thomas M. Kane, in a duel. Hyman gave bail in \$5000 for his appearance on raising the rates of toll so as at once, to secure a . 19th inst. The new constitution of Louisiana monopoly of the transportation. For proof that this is their intention and policy, we refer to a The Smith family is so numerous in New Or- pamphlet published ine 1844, by Charles Ellet Jr., the present Fresident of the Navigatien Company

THE STRANSHIPS .- There will be two steamers

LUCKY SCAMP .-- The Northampton, Mass.,

Some time since Miss Marietta Ingham, teacher gold watch. A slander suit was inimediately com-

to the interests of all classes of our citizens, incluas follows : ding Bosumen, Miners, Operators, Mechanics and OLD BOTTLES; Professional men; Therefore bought here ! Resolved. That this meeting do most earnestly SHOULDN'T WONDER! John Smith has peti-THE REVOLUTIONART PENSION BILL, now be fore the House of Representatives, appropriates

dollars for pensions under the various laws of Congre\$s.

been found necessary to give them a place together

Company, 'in which he states, that with an enlarged Canal, and a substitution of Steam power TEXAS POTATOES .- The editor of the New Orfor horse power, the Company if they choose to leans Picayune, has seen some samples of the Texas become transporters, will be able to raise the rates of toll on Coal, to 50 cents per ton, and lower the

freights beyond a fair and re- December 1840, and 1842: monstrating price whenever it is the interest of the | United States. party leasing to do so, and thas drive trade from In 1-10, there were

the Company's Canal, as was the case last year. Boats-and besides, the public are also aware that Liverpool alone, to become, more than one-third.

all the means that can be raised are required for The stock of cotton on hand in all the ports of the enlargement of their Canal It was at the England and Scotland in 1840, was: the earnest solicitation of the Coal operators, and then only after every inducement that had been offered to individuals to build heats, had failed, hefore they engaged in building Boats to any extent ed their desire to sell them at cost for one-half cash, and the balance on three years credit, to competent persons, should be sufficient to convince every reflecting person that the company do not desire to engage in transporting Coal, unless compelled to do so. . The Rail Road Company has exclusive privileges, and can transport a ton of Coal to New York at a fixed rate. The Navigation Company; only asks for the privilege, in comman mith others, to carry Coal to New York at a fair rate, provided individuals do not provide the necessary facilities for carrying it themselves. If the one Company already enjoys it exclusively -is it justice to deny the same privilege, not cxclusively, but only in common with others, to an-

other Company running parallel with it, and engaged in the same business ! We should think There is one objection urged against the Bill as it passed the Senate worthy of consideration-It

their interest to drive individuals off the Canal. they could accomplish their object by enhancing the price of toll, and lowering the price of freight sal system of protection it was abourd to talk of on their Boats. There is some ground for such free trade." an objection, and it is the only feasable one we have heard urged against the passage of the Bill

If a clause could be introduced guarding against such a proceeding on the part of the Company, we think all objections to its passage would cease, excep from those who oppose it from selfish or disappointed motives. We conceive it to be the interest of the Boat\_

men to aid the Navigation Company with all the phia Inquirer: means in their power, in sustaining the Canal against the competition of the Rail Road. If the BRUNSWICK BITUMISOUS COAL FILIDS. They for the fine arts to sustain an illustrated news challenge any in the world, for quality and abun Canal should be prostrated, the Boatmen who tol-

low transporting on it us a business, would be fields, viz: prostrated with it. There are also other interests that ought to be consulted besides those of the

boatmen in the passage of this bill

TERMIBLE STORM ON THE COAST !- TEN VESSELS AND SIXTY LIVES LOST, -The storm of Saturday and Sunday nights last appears to have extended over the greater portion of the Middle and Eastern States: In New England the snow

fell to a great, depth, and the storm was more severe than any that has occurred for several years. The New York Herald contains an account of the loss of ten vessels and sixty lives, in one wrechmaster's district on the coast of New Jersey. The

wreck-master writes to the Herald, that he never saw or heard of such an appalling scene as the beach days-to New York, from 4 to 8 days. The coal. presents from Squam Inlet, for many miles south. It is strewn with boucs, bales, water casks, trunks, goods, wearing apparel, broken spars, and the dead the Richmond wharves. With an ad valorem du-

bodies, and as there are but three houses on the ity of 30 cents per ton, we shall have a protection beach built of wrecked word, the privations and sufferings of those who did survive, must have Coal dealers answer this question .-- Now is the time to study it.

been horrible. <sup>3</sup>,

the evening snow commenced falling again. By Fri-38,610 depth of from two to three feet, and drift's six or seven 271,175 In 1814 the cotton of the 250,180 The Ut S. had decreased to 250,180 inc Sleighs could barily get along at all, and pedestrians All who are acquainted with tran-portation on' So that the East India cotton from being less than had hard work to make head-way. Those who have the Canal, are aware that Companies cannot trans- one-seventh of the amount of the United States resided in Pottsville from its infancy state that this is port as cheap as individuals who run their own cotton in 1840, had increased in the two years, at the most severe storm they have known for several

years. Should a sudden thaw take place, great damage will be done to the mines in the region, and to the work upon the enlarged Canal. WASHINTON'S BIRTH D'AY -There is no mation in United States 301.990 bales the world with fewer days of national festivity than East Indies 93,000 \* our own. Americans celebrate only the day upon

In 1842, the United States had decreased to which their Independence was declared, and the natal 293,444 bales, and the East India cotton increased | day of him who led the army of the colonies through a to 179.448 bales. achieved. It is right and proper that national festivi The above statement will show how necessary

gave an extract from Walker's new Tariff Bill,

showing the proposed duty on Coal and Iron .-

the Nova Scotia Coal Fields, from the Philadel-

THE COAL TRADE .- NOVA SCOTIA AND NEW

ist. The Picton-100 square miles-Line-

2d. Cumberland-Eight veins, and limeston

3d. Sydney-120 square miles-14 veins, o

excellent quality-none under 3 feet and most 11

feet. Spanish River, 15 veins-4 workable--6

4th. Albion-Vein of coal 50 feet thick-Iron

ores and Limestone abundant. Iron ores are in

terstratified with the coal measures in great abon

dance throughout, and of enormous thickness-in

some places 40 feet. The Albion mines are ac

cossible by water, have one of the best harbors in

the world, are not surpassed either in the facility

of entrance, good anchorage or general safety, by

Passage from these mines to Boston from 3 to

stone Basin, 18 veins-first 37 feet thick.

of excellent quality, and very abundant.

feet veins.

Halifax.

Protective Tariif for the purpose of fostering to see that throughout the country arrangements have tice! home manufactures is to the interests of the South, been made for honoring the 22d of February in a be-The consumption of American cotton is constantthe Sabbath, the ministers of the Gospel in all parts of any business properly. y decreasing, while that of the British article is the Union, have determined to deliver sermines on Na. coming greater. England adopts every means tional subjects. The Ministers of the various churches in her power, to profect her manufactures and to in this borough, will d liver discourses to-morrow, suitable to the day, and the military companies will atrender herself independent of other countries. By tend at the different places of worship. protecting the industry of her population, she has Monday will be observed as Washington's Birth

made herself great and powerful. The opponents Day oscally is. The military will parade and a grand of a Protective Tariff in this country urge the Ball will be given at the Mount Carbon House. We have not heard of any other preparations for keeping Free Trade system of England as a reason to opthe 22nd. pose such a Tariff. The Duke of Wellington, in THE EXAMINATION BALL-CLOSE OF THE DANCING replying to Earl Gray and others, said "that when

SCHOOL .- Mr. Stouch gave his examination Ball at the fice trade was talked of as existing in England, it saloon of Geisse's Eagle Hotel on Thursday evening him for the prousement of the public. was an absurdity. There was no such thing, and last. The attendance was very large, the room being there could be no such thing as free trade in that uncomfortably crowded. All of Mr. Stouch's pupils country. We proceed," says he, "on the system were those children who had just been learning their "first steps." and parents who had taken lessons in the of protecting our own manufactures and our own "Ports steps," and parents who had taken lessons in the "Polka Quadrilles." The Cachuca, the Grand Polka, is this: That the Company, if they found it produce-the produce of our labor and our soil; of Fisher's Hornpipe, Cojillions, Waltzes, and the Polka protecting them for exportation, and protecting. Quadrilles, were all danced by the pupils. The danthem for home consumption ; and on that univer- | cing of the children was especially admired. It is astonishing to see the ease and grace with which the lit-

tle ones move through the mazy dance. The party broke up at about midnight. Mr. Stouch has taken leave of his Pottsville THE ADMINISTRATION TARIFF.-Welast week lars for the winter. During his stay among us, his classes have been very large, and he has given universal satisfaction to those who were his pupils, and to

parents who have sent their children. In order to show what kind of competition our We are requested to return the thanks of Mr. Stouch Coal Trade will have to encounter should that to the people of Pottsville for the patronage so liberally bill pass, we publish the following description of bestowed upon him during the past winter. It is his intention to visit the town again next fall. ÷\_\_\_\_\_

> The Excession is discontinued. It seem that there is not, in the Union, a sufficient taste

dance. They consist of four independant Coal paper. Hox. W. L. YANCE .-- We-noticed last week, the fact that the Governor of Alabama had vetoed the bill exempting this gentleman from the operation of the law punishing duelling, recently passed sions upon Spanish territory, and so conferring no

by the Alabamian Legislature. Since then we learn that both branches of the Legislature have, his flashy, swash-buckler style of managing out by the requisite majority, exempted him from the case; has really, as Messre Gallatin & Rives (both liabilities incurred by his duel with Mr. Clingman of North Carolina, thus annulling the Governor's 

THE SLAVE POWER .- The Locofocor in Congress have given Texas two members of Congress to help break down the Tariff, slibough the popuation does not much exceed 75,000 white and the lawyer opening his case to the judge, your de-

black--and cannot poll over 10,000 votes. The can be delivered in vessels at \$1.50 perton; and con counties of Dauphin, Lebanon and Schuylkill sequently can be sold in the Buston and New York polled at the last Presidential election 16.088 arkets, at about the price of anthracite coal, at votes, and has only one member of Congress .-Northern "dough-faces" have given the slave of forty-five cents, and if so, how long will we power the ascendancy, and we are now reaping the benefits of it by a threatened destruction of all

the leading interests of the North.

peaker's desk. \* Mr. Burrill then stated that he had been conwhich has resulted in a Ladd of \$3000 damages. Bales. East Indies. Bales day morning the ground was covered to an average sulted by Mr. Piollett, as stated by him, and ha AN ECONOMICAL ANTICLE -In Cincinali they

therefore offered a preamble, setting forth the facts, he other? 100,370 feet deep were to be seen in all parts of the borough. accompanied by a resolution, providing for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the facts and report to the House, with power to send for persons and papers which was agreed to, and the Speaker appointed Messrs. Knox, Gwinn, Gallard oil was cheaper than daylight. loway, Nicholson and Trezo, said committee. A warrant was then issued by the Speaker for

VALUABLE CARGO.-The Hibernia brought ; the arrest of McCook, and the Sergeant-at-Arms larger cargo of merchandise to the port of Boston soon after returned, having him in custody, where / than any steamer that had been here. The duty on her cargo was \$125,000. She also had \$140, he must await the action of the House. 000 in specie. Value of cargo about \$500,000. be hoped this, will put a stop to attenuts of this' A CHANGE .- The Lowell Courier informs u kind in future, although some similar cases have occurred, except that the attempt was treated with 'that' Rev. Mr. Remington, for 20 years a Methodist such marked disapprobation at the outset as compreecher, formerly of Boston, and more recently of struggle of eight years, until that Independence was pletely to bluff of the party. Col. Piollet, 'how-Lowell, has announced to his people his conversion ever, is entitled to the thanks of the community to the faith of the Baptists and his resignation of ties should be appropriately observed, and we are glad for his successful efforts to bring the party to jus-to see that throughout the country arrangements have tice! More anon ! his pastoral charge. He is to be baptized on the oming Sabbath,

The House adjourned soon after: the excite-LOUISIANA ELECTION .--- Returns from all the coming manner. Occurring this year, as it does, on ment being so great as to unfit them for doing parishes but eight, give 2,125 majority for Johnson, (Loco.) The Legislature thus far stands: Senate-Whig 12, Loco-Foros 15; House-33 The A committee was appointed and the subject is now undergoing an investigation. McCook is Whigs. 42 Loco Focos. MONUMENT TO GEN. WARREN .- The Coma prominent loco-foco anti-bank man from Ohio. mittee on Revolutionary Claims of the United The investigation will no doubt produce some States House of Representatives, has recommendqueer developments, before they are through with ed the erection of a monument to the memory of Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell on Bunker Hill. The Harrisburg Telegraph remarks: The committee were unanimously in favor of the "It seems to have been a scheme concocted and

consumated between McCook, Piollet, Laporte bill, which is intended to carry out the resolutions of Congress on the subject, adopted in 1777. The and Burrel, without farther agents or participators. The three last named gentlemen have caught sum appropriated by the bill, for the purpose, is five thousand dollars. a gull of their own class, and are now plucking

picked gull gets a chance at his pluckers, we shall PUBLIC WORKS OF PENNSYLVANIA The sce what lies under their feathers." clipts and expenditures upon the State Works of The whole affair, as usual, is confined to the nsylvania, from January 1st, 1845, to January

Locofocos. No Whice are implicated.

rights whatever.

it."-N. Y. Tribune.

experienced Diplomatists) suggest, damaged ins

Hon. WILLIAM C. RIVES, late U. S. Senator Philadelphia and Columbia from Virginia, appears in an able and lucid letter Railway, Railway, Allegheny Portage Bailway, Eastern Division of Canal, on the Ofegon Question in the National Intelli-He takes ground for Negotiation, Comgencer. romise. Peace, and against the exclusive pretenons set up in behalf of our Government to "the Total Main Line, Susquehanna Dirislon, West Branch do North Branch do Delaware do Beaver, Franklin and Wis-conisco, whole of Oregon,' 'including the extensive region of Frozer's River, which a'l admit was both discovered and tirst settled upon by British subjects, and has never seen the face of any other settler, either Spanish or Columbian. He forcibly urges that Mr. Buchanan, in his cagerness to make out Pay of Canal Commissionfor us a title up to 54° 40', has weakened our title av of Lock-keepers, to the Valley of the Columbia, so powerfully vin-Agents, &c. dicated on the grounds of our own first dis exploration, occupation and settlement, by Mr. Calhoun. He urges the truth that Mr. Buchánan, by going behind this and claiming under old Span sh pretensions and voyages along the coast, which were never followed up by actual possession and settlement, has really weakened our case, by ma-

king out all that we did ours lves prior to 1818have within the past year been m the discovery of the Columbia by Gray, its explorthan the canals. Of the \$516,981 22 aggregate ation by Lewis & Clarke, and its occupation by et receipts, \$358,131 68 were from the Philadel Astor & Co .- to he downright unauthorised intrubia and Columbia and the Allegheny Portage lailway. We have little doubt that Mr. Buchanan, by

Folly .- We find the following in the Baltimore Sun :

EXCITEMENT IN PITTSBURG,-Theexcitement teni strengthening it in the eyes of discerning adepts in International Law. The way he mixes up and ecumulates American and Spanish claims, in utter recklessness of their incongruity, parallels that of the Vermont lawyer, who appeared in Court to defend a client who had borrowed his 'neighbor's potash kettle to make sugar in, and had cracked t while so using it : "Please your Honor," said goods from obnoxious Philadelphia merchants.

Swart Pox .- An efficient movement was las fonce rests on three points :. First, the kettle was cracked when we borrowed it: secondly it was week made, by the corporation of Baltimore, to meet and check the progress of small pox' in that city. They provide for the employment of twenty physicians to visit every house in the city, and accinate their inmates. This is by far the most wise as well as the mest efficient sanitary, provi-

most likely to make the angels wonder, is to see a proud man. But pride of birth is the most ridiculous of all vanity-it is like the boasting of the I root of the tree, instead of the fruit it bears. of out large cities.

Resolved. That this meeting is not disposed to injure the Navigation Company, in order to advance the integrests of the Reading Railroad Company, shut the windows of their shops in the day time, and burn lamps. An individual from the East but that we are in favor of sustaining both these great Companies in fair and honorable competition vontured to enquire the reason of this odd custom, and rivalry, in order that the business facilities of when the answer he received was that he had lived this region may be increased, and our citizens to a poor purpose if he had not yet discovered that preserved from the evils of monopoly.

Resolved, That we approve of the privilege granted by the Legislature to the Navigation Company, in authorizing them to construct Cars and Boats to be used in transporting Coal, &c., to and upon the Canal.

Resolved. That this meeting would approve to a grant by the Legislature to the Schuylkill Navgation Company, authorizing them to put Loco notive Engines and Cars upon the different lateral Rail Roads in this Region, and use them in trans-porting Coal to the Canal, there to be loaded into Boats of individual transporters. Resolved. That we hereby request our Senato

and Representatives in the Legislature to cast their votes and influence against the passage into a law of the Bill now on the files of the Legislature ranting general Transportation privileges to the Schuvlkill Navigation-Company.

Resolved, That these proceedings be signed by he Officers, printed at the expense of this meeting and copies forwarded to the Governor, and to each Member of the Legislature of this State. Resolved. That the several Editors in this cours

be requested to give these proceedings a place there respective papers. (Signed by the Officers.)

MARION RIFLE RANGERS, will meet at their armory, in full unifigue, on Sunday mornine, Feb. 22d, at 9 o'clock, for the ourpose of attending Divine Worship at the Episcopal church. The tompany will meet for l'attade, at their armory, on Monday, the 23d of Feb. inst., at 10 o'clock A. M. By command DANIEL ROSE, 1st Serg't.

1st. 1846, according to the report of the Audito 23d at 9 beleat 1 State Feb. 2r<sup>2</sup> 23d at 9 v clock A. M., provided with 13 rounds of blank cartridges. By command STEPHEN ROGERS, 1st Serget.

Receipts \$122,708 3 RELIGIOUS NOTICES. DiVINE SERVICE will be held in the Welsh Congregational Church, in this borough, on Sun-day afternoon at 2 o'clock, and at 6 o'clock P. M. 340,951 89 \$927,516 57 BAPTIST MEETINGS .- By Divine permission The Rev. Mr. ANDERSON will preach every Sab-ath at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Universalist MARRIED. On Thursday the 10th insta by the Rev. John Maddi-on, Mr. John Mucklow, to Miss MARY DUSTO, all of

his neighborhood. On the 16th inst., by the Rev. David Hassinger, Mr. LEFEVER WOMELSDORY, to Misa REDECCA'A. daughter of Mr. N. J. Mills, both of Pottsville.

In Philadelphia, on the 6th inst., by the Rey. F. Ogil-by, LOHN G. OGILVIE, of Newcastle upon Tyme, (Eng.,) to SARAH ELIZABETH, daughter of the late IL B. Grubb, of Lancaster county, Pa.

of Lancaster county, Pa. On Thursday the 12th inste, by N. M. Wilson, Esq., Mr. WILLIAM LAWTHER, to Miss ELIZADETH HUNBLE, productiv

Mr. WILLIAM LAWTIER, to Miss ELIZADETH HUNDLE, all of Schuylkill country, Fa. On the 19th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. WASHIKETOR BEFERSTVER, to Miss ANGELIKE, daugh-ter of Mr. Peter Kline, of New Castle, Schuylkill co. On the 17th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Mennig, Mr. Daw-EL Schwa, to Miss Marx, daughter of Mr. John-Erd-man, both of Pottsville.

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In Minersville, on the 16th inst., MARIA, daughter o corge and Elizabeth Hebe, aged 2 years and 5 moths In Minersville, on the 18th inst., GEORGE WEIL, in he 40th year of his age.

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NOTICE: Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned As-socate Judges and Commissioners of Schuytkill County, will meet at the office of the Commissioners at Orwissburg, on the 2d Monday to March, 1816; (being the 9th day.) at 2 p'click, P. M., for the purpose of classifying the Venders of Merchandize within the County of Schuytkill, agreeably to law-at which time and place all interested may attend and show the as-mount of their safes- and that a day of appeal, will be held on the 30th of March next, at said Commissioners' office at 10 o'clock in the forecoan. odice, at 10 o'clock in the foreogon. STRANGE N. PALMER, JACOB HUNTZINGER, Jr. (Judges.

HENRY ZIMMERMAN, Col GEO. H. STICHTER, S Commis'rs. office, Fob. 16, 181

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SALE OF TOWN LOTS.

IN THE TOWN OF TREMONT. W ILL be sold, at Public Sale, on Saturday the 28th inst. at the public house of John Hipple, in the town of Tremont, in Pinegrove township, Schuylhill county, a number of Town Lots. Tremont is situated in the centre of the Swatara coal district, 12 miles west of Bottsville and 7 miles from Pinegrove, being at the junction of the Swatara Estension of the Mine Hill & Schuylkill Haven Raitroad with the Swatara Raitroad. This tdwn bids fair to become one of the operations are being commenced in the mining of coalf having two out-lets, one by the Union canal, and the older by the aforesaid Extension, which is now being made in the bost manner, as it is proposed to use Steam Power on this Branch, which will tend to chea-pen the transportation of coal considerably. The sale to commence at 11 of clock, A. M. Condi-tions of sale and time of payment made known by HOMERT MORRIS. Tremont, Fcb. 21, 1816. THE SUPERHORITY OF IN THE TOWN OF TREMONT.

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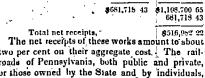
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prevailing at Pittsburg against Philadolphia, on count of her opposition to granting the "right of way" to the Uhio river to the Baltimore & Ohio rail-road, is becoming intense. We learn from the Pittsburg Dispatch, that a pledge is now in circulation for signatures, against purchasin from any merchant who hereafter plocures hi

whole when we returned it; thirdly we never had PRIDE .-- It has been well said, that the thing sion, that we have heard of, in connection on with the prevalence of this dreadful disease in several

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