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pe; the European manufactures, in estimating		CONGRESS.	PROCEEDINGS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL.	DEMOCRATIC WHIG	powered to appoint substitutes in case of their in- ability to attend.	Attending Hospital, School Teacher, Printing,
e cost at which he can produce a fabric, inquires has is the lowest sum that will barely feed and		The debate on the Oregon Question appears to	Stated Meeting, Tuesday evening, March 3d, 1846. B. HAYWOOD, President, in the Chair-all the mem-	COUNTY MEETING.	After the adoption of the proceedings J. C. No-	Bedsteads,
the the laborer. He sets down nothing like		be the only subject of interest before this body. It	bers present.	Agreeably to public notice given by the Demo-	ville, Esq., addressed the meeting in a very neat and appropriate manner, during which he was fre-	Beet and Pork, 10 Hends of Steers,
ofis to his laborers, but Tarely alburs them an imal subsistence. But the American manufac-	LILL CONTRACTOR	appears to be settled that a resolution to "give no- tice" will pass in some shape or other. On Wed-	The minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The Committees on Fines, the Borough Survey, on	cratic Whig Standing Committee of Schuylkill	quently applauded.	Weaving Cloth, Elizabeth Shoemaker. Dower two years,
rer must inquire, not what will barely feed the		nesday of last week, Mr. Colquitt of Georgia, of-	Leins, and on the Lock-up-House, not being ready to	County, a very large and respectable number of	Resolved, That the proceedings of the meeting be signed by the officers, and published in all the	Combs, Brushes and Brooms, Fish and Salt,
orer, but what sum will give him a comfortable [POTTSVILLE.	fered the following in the Senate:	report, were continued. The Council a short time since, imposed a tax of	Whigs assembled in the Court House at Orwigs-	papers of Schuylkill county, favorable to the Tar-	Board and Medical attendance Blockley Al
	Saturday Morning, Mar. 7, 1846.	That notice be given, in terms of the treaty, for	3 cents per ton on all Coal that passed over the Market	burg, on Monday the 2nd of March inst., for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the Whig State	iff of 1842. On motion the meeting adjourned with three	House, Philada., Coffins, Tables.
m day to day in this Country he must share	VOLNEY B. PALMER,	abrogating the convention made between Great Britain and the United States on the 20th of Oc-	street Rail Road, for the use of the Borough. The pro- prietors remonstrated against this proceeding, as un-	Convention, to be held on the 11th of March in	hearty cheers for the Whig Tariff of 1842 and the	Bed Cords.
h his employer the profits of the business, by increased rate of his wages. This dufference	At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies,	tober, 1818, and continued by the convention of	just and exhorbitant. This led to a warm debate for	Harrisburg. The meeting was organized by the	glorious Whig cause.	Repairing Barn, Repairing Ritchen,
ween the character of American and European	Corr er of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Nassau Street, New York,	1837, immediately after the close of the present session of Congress, unless the President in his	and against the project, when a resolution was offered	appointment of the following officers :	(Signed by the Officers!)	Fencing Yard, 8174 bushela Rye,
orers, constitutes the necessity for protective ics. If our laborers were like the series of Ru-	No. 16, State Street, Boston, and South cost corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets,	discretion, shall consider it expedient to defer it		President,-WILLIAM WOLFF.	March.	2043 bushels Lime, Tar,
or the nanners of Europe, compalled to la	Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.	to a later period,	April next. This resolution was finally adopted unan-	Vice Presidents,	The stormy March has come at last, With wind, and cloud, and changing skies;	Tailoring, Garden Seeds,
for the lowest possible sum which would sus- their corporeal system, we might compete	LIFE INSURANCE.	Sec. 2. And he it further resolved, That it is earnestly desired that the long standing controver-		CAPT. D. B. KERSHNER, COL. NICH. JONES.	I hear the rushing of the blast, That through the snowy valley flies.	I Scythe and Handle, Hats and Caps,
essfully with foreign manufacturers without	This kind of Insurance is beginning to attract con-	sy respecting limits in the Oregon Territory be		GEORGE DREIRELBIS, MAJ. J. C LESSIG,	Ab, passing few are they who speak,	Seed Wheat, 3 bushels Timothy Seed,
ective duties. And do the enemies of the	substantiable attention in this country. Pamphlets con- taining the pressary information, can be obtained at	speedily settled by negotiation and compromise, in order to tranquilize the public mind, and to	Warrants were ordered to be drawn on the Treasu-	JACOB MENNIG, ESQ., DR. THOMAS FITCH.	Wild, stormy month ! in praise of thee: Yet, though thy winds are loud and bleak,	Paints, Oil and Glass, Policy of Insurance,
iff wish to bring down the labor of this Coun- to the low level of the European standard !	this office, where application can be made. June 20	preserve the friendly relations of the two coun-	Daniel Alt, Watchman, 24 00	Secretarics. John K. Clement, Esq., A. W. Leyburn, Esq.,	Thou art a welcome month to me.	Saddlery. Candles, Moles, Cotton, Wick and Wire,
is the direct tendency of their doctrines-	AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.	tries."	Jacob Merwine, do 24 60 Isaac Severn, 22 00	Aquilla Bolton, Henry Daniels.	For thou to northern lands again, The glad and glorious sun dost bring,	Gardner, Shipstuff and Bran,
it becomes the working men of the Country, by being a vast majority, have at all times	Minersville-Charles B. De Forest.	This appears to embrace the substance of Mr.	Jarob Shelly, 175 George C. Wynkoop, 300	The meeting being thus organized, the call of	Na a sa a	Balance paid Elijah Hammer, late Treasu
estiny of the nation in their hands, to inquire [Port Carbon-Henry Shissler, Who are autiorised to receive subscriptions and ad-	Crittenden's resolution, offered about four weeks	Peter Jennings, Supervisor, 6 00	the Standing Committee was read by J. K. Cle-	And, in thy reign of blast and storm,	For extra rervices, Services to Maid,
her those can be their friends who would re-	vertisements for the Miners' Journal.	ago, and to this Mr. C. has signified his assent, with some qualification to the second section. Mr.	Finite Kanther, 37	ment, Esq. James H. Campbell, Esq., was then	Smiles many a long, bright, sunny day. When the changed winds are soft and warm.	C SALARIES. Paid John Bannan, Esq.,
their wages so as to deprive them of the abil- supporting themselves and families.	1. We are desired to inquire what has become	Webster has asserted that he will vote for both	on porton, the contract august iter.	called upon to address the meeting, to which he	And heaven puts on the blue of May Bryant.	George Halberstadt, M. D., for 11 year's a surgeon to the Bouse, and out door
discussing the subject of the Tariff system.	of the Annual Report of the Board of Trade!	sections, and expressed the opinion that a majority	Contart - The fait of show prevented Judge Aldder,	responded with his accustomed ability, exposing	March, the third month in the year had its name from Mars, the god of War. Accordingly,	sician!
mmittee have not treated upon its constitu- ity—they regard that question as sottlod.—	Are we to have none this year?	of the Senate would assent to them. Mr. Calhoun		the deception and humbuggery practised upon the	March is drawn by artists in ftawny color, with a	Henry Krobs Lycar salary as Clerk, John G. Koehler, M. D., I year's salary as risian to the House.
tem which has been recommended by every	THE TARIFF AND AGRICULTUREIt is not	is favorable to them, as he considers the points in	the usual time on Monday. A large number who at-	people by the leaders of the Locofoco party during the late Presidential convass, relative to the present	fierce aspect, and a helmet upon his head, to show	sidian to the House, Wm. J. Dabbins, I year's salary as Clerk John Kinniel, 1 year's salary,
dent, and sanctioned by every Congress,	to be disguised that a powerful effort is now ma-	controversy, to have narrowed down to the ques	tended on business, were of course disappointed. We	Tariff, &c., which elicited the applause of the ag-	that this month was dedicated to that God. As it was Romulus' that first divided the year into	Extra serva es.
not the feeble support of this committee	king to array the farming interest, the most im-	tion whether the Oregon difficulties should be	"be tried, but none of a character calculated to excite	sembled multitude.	months, so he gave to, this, which was the first	Michael Frechafer, lycar's salary, Extra services,
framed the Constitution-Madison, who	portant in the country, against the Tariff of 1842,		more than ordinary interest.	On motion, the President then appointed the	month in his calendar, the name of March, from that of Mars, his reputed father. The Saxons	Samuel Boyer, 1 year's salary, '
	and through its instrumentality, crush the Pro-	The news by the Cambria, which was at first	i was woarning	following persons as a Committee to draft a Pre-	the be been to be the second s	funtzinger, Treasurer, Jan. 10th, this d
in their testimony in support of the constitu-	tective policy of the country. Even in Pennsyl-			amble and Resolutions expressive of the sense of	now began in length to exceed the nights. Lenct	
lity and expediency of the American system.	vania, where it was supposed but few could be		Sunday and Monday. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the atmosphere was spring-like and delight	the meeting, viz :	also means Spring; therefore it was their Spring	IT "E the subscribers, Auditors of Schu
first revenue bill passed under; the Constitu-	found who do not admit that the Tariff has work-	land the state of public'fceling, is now viewed in		B. Bannan, J. C. Neville, Esq., Moses Strouses	MACCONNELL AND GREELT MacConnell, the	11: having examined the account of a zinger, Esg., Treasurer of the Schuylkill
designed to pay the debts of the United	a degree upparallelled in her past history we find	vestigated all the facts, and whose positions are	 ful, during which period the snow disappeared rapidly. Yesterday it commenced snowing again, hut ceased ac- form our processing on a period. 		drunken and disorderly Member of Congress, is a	House and House of Employment, and a report the foregoing statement, as the re
s not only, but to encourage and protect man-		such as to give them access to all the information	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fur, William Christian, Samuel Yost, Mark Mel-		vestigation ; and that there is due by t
conclusion the committee will say, that.			- about 50, the talented editor of the Richmond Whig,	ion, Isaac Harvey, Charles Dengler, E-q., Col.	to his discreditable course a few days since. His disgraceful conduct, was once spoken of in just) zuger, Esg., Treasurer, a balance in fave ty of Schuylaul of Four Hundred and Eig
the fullest examination they have been able	always professed to be in favor of the protective		was murdered at Richmond last week inta duel	John W. Heffner, Charles W. Taylor, E-q., Mar- tin Weaver, Solomon Wehr, Capt. John F. G.	terms of reprehension, in the Tribune. Mac was	Tars and Sixty Seven cents. "Witness our Hands, this 10th day of J.
ake, they are impressed with a firm convic- that any material alteration in our present	policy, to seize upon the pretext off red by-Sir	"The general opinion, as we find it expressed	with Thomas Ritchie jr. aged only 25, of the Rich-	Kumsius, Joel Youndt, Samuel Gillingham, Chas.	very indignant at this herety taken with him, and swore he would whip Greeley the first time he	1546. MICHAEL FI
ne law would be unwise and inexpedient	Robert Peel's recommendation to reduce the du-	by persons about us, and as we gather it from the	e mond Inquirer. A difficulty existed between the	Cleaveland, Anthony Yeich, Samuel Leffler, Jer-		
y will, therefore, close in the language of the		most intelligent presses, corroborates what we ventured to say in Tuesday's paper, that the true	parties for several years past, and a mile news-	amiah Read Samuel Henninger Jacob Mathews	ington, and was pointed out to him ; whereupon	WILLIAM GRAEFF, Schoord, in account tars of the Puck and of the House of Emp
sylvania menorials, expressing their strong e, "that Congress may abstain from legisla-	of the Administration in their crusade against the	aspect of the news recently received is not on	e paper controversy was kept up until the imputa	Jacob A. Leib.	throwing himself in his way, and tacing him told- ly, he asked if his name was Greeley !. •Yes.'	County of Skhilyllill, from the first day of 1845, to the first day of January, A. D., 18
ipon the subject, and thereby give place and	American policy. This must be met at the thresh-	which renders the settlement of difficulties between the United States and England more easy. And		The Committee having retired, the meeting was	Well then, I'm going to have satisfaction out, of	1945, 10 incluss any of Sanuary 1. D., 19
erity to the country."	hold; and in order to disseminate correct informa- tion among all interested on this important sub-	perhaps it is due to our readers to say that we de		ably and powerfully addressed by E. O. Parry and	you. You said I was a drunkard, a blackguard, and a disgrace to the House.' 'Yes, Mace, I did	To easi received of Charles Hunt
ERRIBLE!-Some of the Pitt-burg folks are	ject, we have made copious extracts on our first	not collect, from any current rumor or genera	i Auchie to meet nim at a specified place and nous	Johnnite Olement Bella The Oleminitee then	say so; and you know it is true-you know you	Treasurer, for the use of the Alms' He Rent from Jeremiah Hughes,
ng very savage in regard to the Right of Way'	page, from the able report made to Congress last	- surmise, either that the government of the United		returned and reported the following, which was	are drunk now? "That's a fact,' said Mac. "And	Philip Reed, för Catharine Quillman,a I Jonathan Neitlinger, för Sarah Fearst, r
tion The following extraordinary paragraph ared in the American of that city a few days	and shall be that a state of the		sent to stille the affair in that way. Mr. Pleas-	read by B. Bannan, Esq., and unanimbusly adop	you know, Mac,' said Greeley, that you have tal- ents endugh to make, a respectable man, but that	
area in the American of that city a lew days	the on manufactures, to which we invite the par-	in possession of any instructions to renew effort	ants then sent him word that the matter must be		you disgrace the House and yourself by getting	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I
opping the State Tax A friend of our- in-	section and the section of our seconds. The hope the	for settlement by compromise. We alluded, in Tuesday's paper, to the fact that		WUERFAS, The time has arrived when it is	drunk and playing the blackguard.' Its a fact,' Said Mac. I know it's all true, and you're a clev-	Henry Gordan, for Boarding, John Glover, for boarding and funeral ex
 us he was yesterday in conversation with an ential resident of one of the Southern Districts 	length of the article will not deter any person from	Mr. Buchanan, by authority of the President, has	d Mr. Ritchie then prepared himself with a revol-	consideration the course which may be pursued by	er fellow, and ain't afraid to speak the truth	of Joseph Madison, School Directors of Manheim townsh
e State. He states that it is the determina-	reading it. The statistics it contains are valuable	arbitrations and we prorocial our fined on	, ver of bia barrens, two ducting pastolatanuta notac	the Executive of the U. States and the Adminis-	Come, let's go liquor.'	turtion of childrens :
of the people of that section of the country, if ight-of way to the Baltimore and Pittsburg		those fears are sincere and deep-that those re	man's short sword, and repaired to the place desig	tration in regard to the Farill of 1842. And whereas, from the tenor of the President's Mes-	TRIBUTE TO HEART CLAY A letter from	
be refused to them, to stop all payment of	interesting at the present	freeder fermine cours not int to produce an un		sage, and the Report of the Secretary of the Trea-	New Orleans to the Philadelphia Inquirer states	20 Pies
for State purposes. That the niggardly,		to computation of time, we now find that, at th			that on the occasion of the inanguration of Gov. Johnson, the Hong-Henry Clay, who has been a	Half dozen Bread Baskets, Pasture;
h, and narrow-minded opposition to this mea- so vital to the whole west, is principally made		sailing of the last s eamer, the first rejection b	y (or four-there is doubt about this) common pis	mercial embarrassment and distress throughout the	guest of Dr. Mercer, of that city, for some time	Straw, Clover Seed,
ebond holders of Philadelphia. That if their	scren willings of bushels of wheat in the shape	i man pochanan of the moneted attituation mus		a cou nua, mar ne beneve mar me orosperous stau	past, entered the church unattended a short time f before the ceremony commenced; the moment he	Pauper,
ests are to be sacrificed for the gratification of a class of men, they will no longer contribute		istry, although not to the English public. An	d thought the difficulty might be settled if the lat	1812, and that any alteration thereof will derange	in was recognised by the crowd, the whole house re-	
e fund on which they fatten.'	average annual export from the whole country,	if it now he true, as we rather suppose it is, for the absence of all evidence, and indeed all rund	n i	and confuse all the operations of capital and cause	sounded with shouts and clapping of hands, which	
such a case, and for such a purpose, Alle-	Lanting the fact and grant	to the contrary, that no new instructions hav	e edge that he believed Mr. Pleasants to be a brave	a return to the state of distress and run which existed throughout the country before the passage	continued for some moments. "This begined not a little singular, occurring as it did, in the very fild-t	
y will not hesitate to join them In such a cofreteliation, we are well a lyised when we	Dut we need not go from nome for arguments.	been sent to the British Minister here, our infer	man. Mr. Ritchie replied that once he could have	of that law-that while it prostrates the industry	of the Democratic party of Louisiana; but it told	By a balance from last year's settlemen
hat Allegheny, Beaver, Armstrong, Clarion.	The Coal Region of Schuylkill County, which	ence would be that the rejection of arbitration wa regarded as an unfriendly act, and that the cas	done this; but now, hir. Pleasants having called	I shore more initriously than any other class o		By cash paid hired men,
er, Crawford, Erie, Veningo, Westmoreland, ate, Washington, Greene, and Somerset will		called for further deliberation.	him there, and not appearing himself, he could no	the community, and will inevitably have a ten	THE BRANDRETH PILLS The Brandreth Pills give	Labor in Hay-making and Harvest, Constable's fees for bringing Paupers to
Let those who enjoy the beneuit of the for-	is now unexly sected with a nardy and industri-	founded. We hope it is. But if it should be	,	dency to reduce their wages to the European stan	strength for weakness—they are aiked best by those who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can	For Manure,
illions expended, pay the interest! Those enjay none of them and are denied corres-		true that the British Government views M	I then informed this that he predice no would have		restored from a bed of strkness by their use, when ev-	(Freight,
enjoy none of them and are denied corres- ling advantages, will no longer suffer them-		Buchanan's first rejection of arbitration as un	- to fight. Mr. Kitchie replied, very well that he	Linterests, and that so soon as the former are crip	ery other means had proved entirely unavailing	Relief to out door Paupers,
es to a drain of their means to swell the wealth	ity of which depends upon the prosperity of the		-	pred minier operations, and mis mater of the re-	- in every part of the Union, Get Brandreth's Pills if	Tailor work,
acrogance of all that is mean, sordid, selfi-in mercenary. Let those bencholders look a			y of the latter left the spot and went to his prioci- pal, who was not far off. Soon after this, Mr		finn if madi ing any darin' baran a than amar than	Clover seed,
mercenary. Let mose beneficitories took to	farmers of Schuylkill, Berks, Dauphin, Lebanon,		Pleasants appeared approaching Mr. Ritchie, con	seen with what avidity the contemplated reduction	and at the same time the hody is strengthened by the	Road Tax on H. Dress' property.
'his alarming threat on the part of our Wes-		LEGISLATIVE.	siderable in advance of the two friends who has	I of the English I and has been laid hold of by the	1 25 Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 214 Broadway	Making a pair of Wagon Shafts, Making Fence,
friends induced us to look into official docu- ts, to see what would be the consequences if	ket here for every description of produce, believe		it is a summarial him to the sust . As he summariable	cuse for the reduction of our Tariff, and the stress	s Schuylkill county;	Expenses to Philadelphia, to bring up sane Woman,
should actually carry out their threat, and	that they would be benefitted by the destruction	(which had been re-considered in the Senate) giv ing the right of way to the Baltimore and Ohi		they lay upon the reduction of the English duty	j George Rensnyner-Port Chinton, J. Knomiola & Co.	
longer suffer themselves to a dram of their ns to swell the wealth and arrogance of all				on the productions of the farmer, and particularly on those articles which cannot be profiably grown		Grinding Scissors,
is mean, sordid, selfish, and mercenary." It	of a Foreign market across the Atlantic? We	Contract mough this state to Fittheourg, ha	drawn up in angle for that purpose. He the	in England, as a means to deceive the people		Snake Roct,

that is mean, sordid, selfish, and mercenary appears from a report of the Auditor General that in the period of four years, ending in 1844, the counties named by the American paid into the Treasury about \$160,000 of taxes for State pur poses, whilst in the same period of time they dreid out over \$284,000 for School purposes! We would suggest to our nullifying friends of the West that they further spite the "mean, sordid, selfi-h and mercenary" East, by refusing longer to m in-tain their schools at its expense. The bondholders" would take such a course dreadfully to heart

-Lancaster Examiner. BREACH OF PROMISE? -- We find in a London paper, a report of a 'Breach of Promise' case, in which the circumst mees are slightly different from those usually cited in trials of this kind. The plaintiff, a female, sues hor quondam lover for re fusal to comply with a contract in which he er gaged to-marry her in a reasonable time, after she should have requested him to do so. But in the

meantime, he had married another lady, and she sued for damages-but the case was considered by the Court 'in banco.'

him to marry her; therefore he had violated no contract, and was liable to pay no damages. But the Court (Lord Denman) held, that the marriage of the man was a self-imposed disability. own wrong, by which he had rendered it impos-ible for him to comply with the request, if it had been made. The mariage itself

ing any request. Justice Coloridge remarked that there had been no attempt to show that more than a reasonable

so all the Judges concurred, and the lady will recover damages.

woman named Hoover, arrived in our town, by Latter increased 31,302-and this too under a duty the cars, on Saturday week last, and from her needy circumstances, clauned an : received tie aid for some benevolent citizens. With her, was an effect on the trade if Sir Robert Walker's project elderly lady, her friend, who accompanied her from of 30 per cent duty, or forty-five cents per ton. Lafayette, Ohio. On their way from Wheeling should be carried into effect ? Is it not really and Cumberland, the stage in which they were was upset in crossing a creck, and a small basket, containing some clothing 'and all the money they Let' a meeting be called forthwith, and a proper had, was swept down the stream. The morning representation be forwarded to Washington ere it after het arrival the young being hutried on to Ce- be too tate. There is no time to be lost. dar Creek, in this county, anatous to see her parents, who left her seven years ago in the familyof a friend, being compelied themselves by sickness to leave Ohio and return to Virginia in pursuit of health. Her disapointment may be con- dered necessary on their part to enable her manuceived, when she found, on reaching her home, factures to compete with the American fabrics in

collected his little dues and sold some of his property had just started to the West! But deeper grief awaits her still. A letter received by our the average duty levied by England averages 330 Postmaster, communicates the sad tiding that her per cent !!! This is British Free Trade. affectionate parent on his return home, on foot, was shot by a man named Martin, who threw himself into his company under the guise of friendship, and murdered him for his little money. The letter enclosed a part of the old man's shroud. The States, shipped to England, Ireland and Scotland murderer was arrested. Imagination could hard-

ly weave a more tragic tale. - Winch Vir.

MARRIAGE AND FOUNDLING HUSPITALS IN the duties on foreign manufactures reduced to 20 FRANCE .- Some very curious and startling facts per cent. are stated in the French papers, in respect to the proportion between the number of children born illegitimate. The number of children annually born in Paris is 32,500. Of this number 21,500 only are bora in wellock, the enormous proportion of 10,504 being illegitimate. Thus we have the stounding fact, that of all the children born of the mitlion of individuals who inhabit. Paris, one gor than was anticipated. The day was very cold which, 70 000 are illegitimate. Thus taking the forent speakers were frequently applauded by the life: entire country, there are seven illegitimate children in every hundred, while in Paris sione there are meeting, and the proceedings, which were unani-

thirty-three in every hundred. It has been shown mously adopted, embodies the views and feelings of that among legitimate children there are born the Whigs of this county, with regard to the lead-ninety-four girls for every hundred toys, while among illegitimate children there are ninety-six ing questions of the day. They will be found in girls for every hundred boys.

think not-and every reflecting mind must b convinced that the agricultural and manufacturing interests of this country are so completely identitind, that any measure calculated to prostrate the was Judge Rahn, from this district. Senator Gibone will unquestionably cripple the other. THE COAL THANE AND THE TARIFF. - Through

the politeness of a gentleman of this Borough, we instucted him to oppose the Bill or resign his are permitted to copy the following extract from a letter from a Boston Coal Dealer :

"The people here are now engaged in investigati the probable effects of the new Tariff, and committee have been appointed to look into the matter. Annexed you have the imports of coal into Boston from 1811 to 1815 inclusive :

Anthracite 1811 1812 1813 1811 1815 107,095 56,582 111,655 134,120 $14.243 \\ 12.390 \\ 6.862 \\ 9.097$ 37,536 29,874 25,230 25,417 42,035 165.422 15,193 Comparing the two last years you will find that the English Coals have increased about 67 per cen 67 per cer 65 do Picton & Sidney 65 do 234 do

nfhracite We must confess that the above statement has The defence was, that the lady never did ask surprised us. We were not prepared to believe that the quantity of foreign coal imported into Boston under a duty of \$1 75 per ton, was greater than the quantity imported into that city in 1841, and that he had no right to take adv untage of his when the duty was only 20 per cent., or about has transpired in either House, since our last pubtharty cents per ton. But such appears to be the lication.

was in fact a fact-and that too during a period when it is nobreach of the original contract, and clearly entitled torious that Authracite coal was sold in the Bos the plaintiff to maintain the action without aileg- top market at about one dollar per ton less than it was in 1811.

From the above it would also appear that time for making the request had transpired, and the increased quantity of foreign coal thrown into the Boston market in 1845 was only 8,588 tons less than the increased supply of Anthracite, TRADIC ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE. - A young | the former having increased 22,714 tons, while the

of \$1 75 per ton. What, we ask, would be the time for our operators to be moving on the subject?

Exclisit Ener Traps.-In 1845 Cotton was admitted into England f.ec of duty. This was ren-

another column.

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that her father, anxious about her return, having their own possessions--but on all other articles of the growth and manufacture of the United States,

> During the years 1838, 1839 and 1340, independent of Cotton and Tobacco, the value of all articles, the growth and produce of the United with much suffering on board. did not exceed \$3,775,351 annually-and that too

at a period when our produce was very low, and

This is the great benefit our country is to derive Wedlock in that country, and those which are by the proposed reduction of Sir Robert Walker, have covered themselves "all over with infamy." to a similar rate of duties. 🗄

The Democratic Whig meeting which convenud at Orwigsburg, on Monday, was much lar- male Operatives at Lowell, Mass. and in point of ves or property. The new Mexicans have generthird are illegitimate. The total number of furths and blustering, and the turn-out shows that the with any similar number of females in any of our sonnally, in the entire kingdom, is 970,000, of right spirit is abroad among the people. The dif. cities engaged in the other various occupations of

> Mass. Of these, 2,714 are connected with some Sunday School, either as teachers or Scholars; 2,276 are church members; 527 have been teach

finally passed: the Senate by a vote of 17 to 13. Several of the Senators, who had heretofore opposed the bill, turned found and supported it, among whom bons of Philadelphia supported the Bill throughout, notwithstanding the strong rebuke ho received from his constituents, who, with great unanimity seat in that body. What the fate of the Bill will be in the House it is impossible to foretell. The citizens of Uniontown, Fayette county, through which the Baltimore and Ohio Read would passed, have resolved by a vote of 102 to 72, tooppose

the right of way. In the Senate the following resolution, was offered by Mr. Dunlap a few days since. Resolved, That in order to save expenses to th everal counties of this Commonwealth, the Juciary Committee be instructed to inquire into

the expediency of bringing in a bill to try persons who are charged of being guilty of the smaller rades of crimes, by Justice's, or by a Justice's ury; where the individual to be tried shall so Nothing further of any interest to our readers have been from the latter. at Washington with his father.

Woon AND COAL .- The long continuation of inter has made wood very scarce and high in Philadelphia; Hickory was selling at \$8 per cord. Oak at \$6 50 and \$7, and Pine at \$5 50 and \$6.

Since the advance of transportation on the Rail Road, the retail price of coal has advanced to a corresponding rate. Lump and Nut sells at \$4 50 that Peter Jefferson Archer, Washington Greenand Broken, Egg & Stove at \$4 75 per ton, de- how and William Scott were present aiding and ivered.

SIR ROBERT WALKER'S REPORT .-- We are ndebted to the Hon. Alexander Ramsey for a copy of Sir Robert's Anti-Tanff Report, which was introduced and ordered to be printed by the House of Lords. It contains upwards of 950 pages,-and is so decidedly Anti-American in its character that we are not surprisee that the Lords ordered it to be printed for distribution in Great

Britain. The document can be seen at this office. LONG PASSAGES .- The Massachusetts, Prince Albert, and about a dozen Packets from Liverpool

o Boston and New York, have been out nearly sixty days, and great apprehensions are entertained for their safety, by the friends of those who have

inusual quantity of stormy weather, accompanied

THE OPPRESSION OF THE TARIFF.-Our readers are aware that the Locofoco Free Trade Press teems with the hardships which the operatives in our Factories have to endure, and some

by attaching the character of the females. The following, which we copy from an exchange par per, exhibits the exemplary character of the Feintelligence, virtue and prosperity, they will rank must come under United States government, and

"There are 6,320 female operatives at Lowell,

ers in common schools. They have \$1,000,000 and other principal men, are such that we always in the Savings' Bank at Lowell."

presented his revolver and fired either four or five | And whereas, it must be manifest to every reflectof its barrels. After he had fired first upon Mr. ing mind, that when England permits foreign procane, when the scabbard flew off, and Mr. Ritchie, struck up the blade or spear with his short sword Pleasants' spear in the corner of his mouth, cutting upward a slight gash.

Mr. PLEASANTS then fell, having received five wounds from the pistol shots of his antagonist, if which was framed by consummate wisdom, the not one from his short sword. One ball raked growth of experience, and applicable alike to all the across the back of his left hand, carrying away all

another passed through the fleshy part of his luft arm, half way up from the elbow to the shoulder -another entered the left breast and ranged round under the arm-a fourth entered the left grain and proved mortal. The fifth wound was in the try, the duties are sufficient to defray the expenses

right thigh, either by a ball or a thrust from the Resolved, That we view with alarm and indigshort sword, above alluded to. It is thought to

warding his Anti-Tariff Report to England, where Pleasants died the next day, and Ritchie is now

The Coroner of Richmond Va., held an inquest England, before the printed copies were laid on on Friday last, over the body of Mr. Pleasants, and was engaged in that duty nearly the entire day. The result of the investigation, according to the Richmond Times was the rendition of the following verdict :-- "That Thomas Ritchie, Jr.; the Protective Policy of this country. was guilty of the murder of Pleasants in a mutual Resolved. That it is the duty of Congress to combat, had between them; on the 25th inst., and ry-the Capital will take care of itself.

abetting in said combat and in said murder. Warrants have been issued by the Coroner for the arrest of the parties named. A gentleman who was on board of the Steamer

Monegan, during the tremendous gale that occurred on the 14th and 15th of February, desires us to publish the following Card; and would advise Clay. all persons going to the East from New York, by water, to inquire for the Steamer Mohegan, com- ry, which the present Administration is again atmanded by Capt. Potter, who is both a gentleman tempting to force upon the people for the purpose of controling the whole monetary power of the and competent officer :

LONG ISLAND SOUND, Feb. 16, 1816. To Capt. WILLIAM POTTER, of the steamer Mohegan:

The undersigned, passengers on board the steamer Molegan, before separating, desire to present to you intruost sincere thanks for the kindness and conriesy offeriorst. sincere thanks for the kindness and court which we have experienced at your hands, during present tempestrons passage from New York, to bear our testimony to your consumnate skill e skill and number out testimoly of your consummate skin and prudence as a scaman; and we would add our com mendation on your behalf, not only to your employ ers, but to all who desire comfort and safety in travel

passengers on board. A Havre Packet arrived, last week which was out near sixty days. She encountered very heavy adverso winds—and an unuenal quantity of stormy weather accompanying by. S Mudge, Jas. G. Anthony, A. H. Firke, F. 6. Nichols, and sixty other passengers.

SANTA FEE ANNEXATION .- The St. Louis Missourian has the following letters from Santa Fee, dated Dec. 26 :---

"Being aware that much approhension has been felt for the situation of American merchants in this country, we avail ourselves of the opportunity offored by Messrs. Houck & Hicks, who leave for Missouri to morrow, to inform you all remains quiet here; and though in this remote corner we are not informed of the present state of things between the United States and Mexico, yet we have ceased to have any apprehension for ourselally made up their minds that sooner or later they have, apparently, determined to take it quietly. Were the United States now to send a show of a

respectable force, the whole country north or east of the Rio del Norte would submit without the slightest resistance. The people evidently expect and I candidly believe hope, that the United State will take posession. In any event, our business and other relations with the Governor (Armijo) tion.

duce to be brought in, a consequent reduction in Pleasants, the latter drew and fired thrice without the article of food used by the people and operaeffect, all the time rushing up to Mr Ritchie, and | tives there, must take place, and they will be able when near enough he struck him with his sword to do their work and manufacture cheaper, and consequently we cannot gain any advantage, or even be placed on on equal footing with them, if any reduction of our Tariff should take place.

of all classes of the community, the farmer, the

> merchant, the manufacturer, the mechanic and the laborer, to stand by the Tariff of 1842-a measure

different interests throughout the whole country, a measure which in its effect has brought our counthe muscles and tendons leading to the finger- try from run to an unparallelled state of prosper-

Resolved, That the present Tarif is a measure which combines the principles of protection and revenue both, that while it affords sufficient protection to all the different interests of the Counof our Government.

nation the conduct of "Sir" Robert, J. Walker," he American Secretary of the Treasury in for-

was introduced and ordered to be printed in the House of Lords for the use of the nobility of

the tables of our members of Congress, a most singular proceeding and which constrains us to believe that the two Governments are playing into each others hands, with a view of destroying

take 'care of the labor and industry of the coun-

Resolved, That we are as much opposed as ever to the thrice condemned and odtous Sub-Tieasu-

wountry. Resolved, That B. Bannan, John T. Werner and Jeremiah Reed, Esq., be a committee to pre-

pare a memorial to Congress, against any alteration of the present Tariff, and distribute the same for signatures. Resolved, That we approve of the course pur-

sued by the Hon. Alexander Ramsey, our menber of Congress, and that we have confidence in als ability and integrity.

Resolved, That in the opinion of this meeting, our title to the Oregon territory is clear and un-questionable, but the whole question presents a fair subject for negotiation and compromise, and ought not to lead to a war between civilized na-

ions-a war, which would prove alike ruinous and disgraceful to both countries without producing any advantages to either -but in no event are we in favor of any compromise having for its object the destruction of the Tariff of 1842. Resolved, That we are in favor of the distribu-tion of the sales of the public lands among the several States-that as long as they are a source of venue to the Government, the Tariff is continually in danger of reduction; and because they o right are the property of the several States, and it is a measure calculated to relieve the people of the

Commonwealth from taxation, &c. Resolved, That Doctor George N. Eckert and Major John C. Lessig, be the Representative Delegates, to represent this county in the State Conention, to be held at Harrisburg, on the 11th inst., for the purpose of placing in nomination a suitable candidate for Canai Commissioner, to be support-

ed at the ensuing election: Resolved, That Daniel Hill bo the Senatorial ostage Plaster of Paris, Delegate to represent this District in said Conven-School Tax, County and State Tax,

Resolved, That the Delegates nominated, be em- 6 Barrels Flour, Out door relief,

PULASKI LODGE. - A stated meeting of Pulas-ki Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Monday even-ing, March 9, 1846, at 7 o'clock. Punctual attendence g the Well at Tavern House foreing the we Mountain Tea, laskets. 'ears. lainees.

MARRIED.

On the 6th instr, by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. Solovios Hoover, to Miss Ellen Brook, both of Sponge, Ship-stuff, Masons, On Sunday the 1st inst., by the Rev. John Maddison, fr. JAMES HIGGINS, to Miss SARAH BARBER, all of his neighborhood.

inware, islî, imo lough Handle. . Saw Frame, Gelding Hogs, DEATIS.

Repairing | On Sunday morning, March 1st, at the residence of -her son-in-law, Mr. John Clouser, in Branch township, EVE CATHARINE KAERCHER, consort of Daniel Kaer-cher, Sr., deceased, aged 77 years and 20 days Blacksmith Work. Paupers, Attending Hospital, By 1 year's service as Steward, from the 1 January 1845, to the 1st of January 1846

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BOUND OUT DURING THE YEAR 1845,

George Achebach, to J. G. Sherman, Branch Town-hip, Schuylkill county; Eli Sterner, to Henry Haas, Northumberland county; George Adams, to George

MADE IN THE HOUSE:

PRODUCE OF DAIRY.

PRODUCE OF DARCY. 1601 lbs. Butter, 7 bbls. pickled Cabbage, fattened on Farm and slaughtered 12 Steers and 1 Bull-weight 9161 lbs. Hides 1223 lbs. Tatlow 906 lbs.-15 hogs, weight 4201 bbs., Lard 458 lbs., 16 Catfs, weight 1143 lbs. Hides 170 lbs., sold 810 lb. Candles.

PRODUCE OF FARM AND GARDEN.

165 bashels Wheat, 42 hushels Ree, 610 bashels Oak, 53) forshels Potatocs, 1211 hushels Corn in cobs, 74 hushels Onions, 15 hushels Red Beets, 1776 heads Cab-bage, 35 four horse loads Hay, 25 body loads Pumpkins, 9 four horse loads Corn Stalks.

STOCK ON FARM.

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- OBITUARY. 15 We find the following notice of the death of our late and respected townsman, Geo. W. Farquhar, Esq.

By balance due William Grieff, Steward, Janand also the proceedings of the Philadelphih Bar, in uary, 1st, 1816,

Number of inmates remaining in the House, Jan. 1,1815, Males 62—Females 50, Received during the year, including 3 born in the house, 223 Making in all, Of these 36 died, 14 were indentured and 174 discharged and absconded,

and also the <u>proceedings of</u> the <u>Philadelphih</u> Bar, in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Mr. Farquhar was educated in this city, where he pursued his professional studies, and <u>was admitted</u> to the Bar. All who knew him here were aware of the soundness of his legal acquirements, the purity of his principles, and the uprichtness of his conduct. Those who knew him best, were acquainted also with the fact that he had cultivated to a high degree, and with great, success, a taste for interature, so that he had large a_-quirements as a main of letters. With these qualifica-tions he established himself at Pettwille, in Scluyl-kil county, and as a practitioner of the two, soon nn-spired the highest confidence. During a professional career of many years, he was pronument in that <u>quar</u>-Remaining in the House, on the 1st day of January, A. D', 1816, Males, 52 Males under 12 years, 17 Females; Females under 10 years, Out door Paupers,

spired the inchest confidence. During a protessional career of many years, he was prominent in that quar-ter of the State, and as a man of ability interfity and solid reputation. His numerous triends in Philadel, phia and Schuytkill county, can bear testimony to his estimable qualities as a companion, and his nonlie charpina and sensitive county, call used becoming to ma-estimable qualities ag a companion, and his noble char-acter as a man—and while his bereaved partner and his children feel most deeply their irreparable loss; they have the consolation which hows from the well founded assurance, that his path in hie was known to be one of the purest hours, and that he has left them the mheritance of an elevated and spotless reputation.

At a meeting of the members of the Philadelphia Bar eld in the Law Library, on the 21th Inst., GARRICK

ship, Schuylkill connty; Eli Slerner, to Henry Haar, Northumberland county; Eli Slerner, to Henry Haar, Northumberland county; George Adams, to George Doughery, Port Carbon, Schuylkill county; Edivard Shappell, to Stepherf Ackerman, West Penn Town-ship/Schuylkill county; Caroline Duffert, to Wil-liano Mortioner, Pottsville; Mary Morgan, to Elizabeth Watson. Colombia county; Caroline Duffert, to Wil-liano Mortioner, Pottsville; Mary Morgan, to Elizabeth Byarks, Pottsville; Lovinah Swenck; to Win. B. Hull, Port Carbon; Catharine Donot, to Win Yegley, East Brunswig Township, Schnykill county; Mary Bodderf, to Jonas Daubert, West Brunswig township, Schuyl-kill county; Susannah Dilmore, to Jonie! Holshne, Mi-nersville; Rosannah Dilmore, to Joseph Mitchell, Pottsville; Susannah Dilmore, to Joseph Mitchell, Pottsville; Susannah Dilmore, to Joseph Mitchell, Pottsville; Susannah Dilmore, McBonough, Pott Carbon. Kender, Kender, McBonough, Pott Carbon. try-the Capitat will take care of itself. Resolved, That the proposed reduction of the Tariff of 1812 to an ad valorem duty of 30 per cent on the staple productions of Pennsylvania by the present Administration, is a fraud on the people of this Common scalth, inasmuch as Presi-dent'Polk was brought before them in the late convass as in favor of the present Tariff, and as good, if not a better Tatiff man than Henry Clay. MADE IN THE HOUSE. 110 pair Pantaloom, 474 Roundabouts, 13 Vests, 93 Shirtis, 61 pair Shues and Brogans, 60 Frocks, 15 She-mise, 9 Petiticats, 42 Autous, 15 Suf Boinnets, 21 pair Stockings, 14 Towels, 45 Pilldy Cases, 61 Bed Sheets, 5 Chaif Bagsiand 6 Bolsters.

But integrity, us have reached and the position. *Besoined*. That as a mark of respect for the memory -of the deceased, we will wear the usual badge of mourning. *Resolved*. That the officers of this meeting and the *Resolved*. That the officers of this meeting and the

flow. Thomas M. Pettl, and Charles ingersoit, Esq., be a committee to transmit a copy of the proceedings of this maeting to the family of the deceased. n of Saunders Lewis, Esq. seconded by On

losich Randall, Eq., it was resolved that the proceed-ags of this meeting be published in the papers of Phil-

POOR HOUSE ACCOLNT. CHARLES/HUNTZINGER, Treasurer, in account with the Dirictors of the Jahr and of der Hute, of Employ-ment, for the County of Acceptul, from the first day of January 1845, to the protony of January 1846, inclusive.

for money received from Lehigh County, for maintainance of Busan Leyman,

lalance remaining in the Treasury; January

o cash paid Steward for the use of Alins

House, Dry Goods, Sugar, Coffee, Tea, Oil and Spices,

Hardware, Blacksmith, Cedar, Queens and Earthen Ware, Books and Stationery, Drugs and Medicines, Tobacco,

Tobacco, 78 Tons Coal, Shoes and Stockings, Stoves and Tinware,

Labor on Farm,

Dried Apples and Peaches.

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10th, 1840,

5 Horses, ilS Cowa, 2 Steers, 1 Heifer, 1 Bull, 1 Calf and 20 Hogs

and 20 Hogs: W E the subscribers, auditors of the County of Scium Kill, having examined the account of Wm, Grieff, Steward of the Alms House of Schuylkill coun-ty, respectfylly report that the foregoing statement as the reaut of our investigation, and that there is a hal-ance in favor of Win. Grieff. Steward, of Three Dol-lars and thirty seven Cents., (83 37) Witness our hands this 10th day of Januargi A. D., 1816. JNO, CLAYTON, MICHAEL FRITZ, March 7, 1846, 10-To Cash received from the commissioners of Structury Relation of Communication of Schuylkill County for the use of the Direc-tors of the Poor of said county on to this day 5,500 00 To Cash received from Wm. Graff, Strward,

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NOTICE.

W⁷HEREAS letters testamentary to the last Will W and Testament of *GEORGE W. FARQUHAR*, deceased, having been granted to the subscriber, all persons indebted to said Estate, will please make pay-ment, and those having claims, will please present them forthwith to 426 331 378 67 forthwith to AMELIE FARQUHAR, Executrix, Portsville,

EDWARD Y. FARQUHAR, 56 Walnut at., Philade, 57 The Papers of George W. Farquhar, deceased, are in the hands of Edward. Y Farquhar, 56 Walnut street, Philadelphia. March 7, 1846.

Ranking's Abstract, OF THE Medical Sciences, being a practical and an-alytical Digest, of the contents of the principal British and Continental Medical Works; published in 1815, together with a screes of critical reports, on the progress of Medichine and the Colateral sciences, du-ring the same period, by W. H. Banking, M. D., 2 tole-, prine di internettical sciences, du-

price \$1. just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Chean Book Store