THE MINERS' JOURNAL. CARD. All sorts of Items. COMMUNICATED, England. Such free trade would benefit the west EYRE & LANDELL. DISTRIBUTION OF CARS-MEETING OF THE Local Affairs. CAUTION-TO PARENTS. WH. MILLER, the third Post Master General, but little. W. CORNER OF ARCH & FOURTH STREETS COAL OPERATORS .- It is unnecessary for us to In conclusion, Mr. H. sgain spoke of the extraand brother-in-law of Ex-President Tyler, has PHILADELPHIA. RESPECTFULLY inform their friends and custom-ers, that in addition to their usual large stock of staple Goods they are now receiving from New York he following There are several boys in our community prone \$5 Among the visiters to our Borough during the ordinary speech of the Senator from North Caro-lina. He had, he said, uttered false words with tate that during the last year general complaints ence, truant-playing, little pilferiag, and veek was Professor SILLIMAN. He arrived on Monbeen removed: other wicked habits; and I regret to say (thus have rung throughout the Coal Region, against CAPITAL JOKE -A poor wretch named Joke, day afternoon, visited a few of our colleries, and took to tongue of a serpent. It may well be supposed, that all this heated publicly too) that one of mine is among the the manuer in which the cars have been distribuhis departure to Reading on the following morning,

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tor Colquett of Georgia including several other

Senators, both Whigs and Locofocos, with having

dined with the British Minister, and formed a plot

ibeller of the Senate."

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the adjustment.'

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Mar. 14, 1846.

VOLNEY B. PALMER. At his Real Estate and Coal Agencie Corner of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Nassau Street, New York, ENO. 16, State Street, Roston, and South cast corner of Balmoure, & Calvert Streeta Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

LIFE INSURANCE.

This kind of insurance is beginning to attract con wiferable attention in this construct. Considering the necessary information, can be obtained a his office, where application can be made. June 26

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

ADMITTED -On Wednesday last, on motion of James H. Graeff, E.q. | George W. Matchin was admitted to practice as an attorney in the several Courts of Schaylkill County.

the present year.

"TREASUREN'S SALE OF UNSENTED LANDS .-In another column, we commence publishing the and many, no doubt, acting upon the policy of "bidlist of unseated lands offered for sale by the Treas- ding high," to secure a sufficient number, even urer of Schuylkill County. We will continue publishing portions every week, until the list is completed, for the benefit of landholders abroad. The law requires this list to be published for the purpose of giving information to those interested. and of course it ought to be published in those papers having a circulation that would be likely to fulfil the requirements of law. Our late most excellent Treasurer, Mr. Henry Shoemaker, acted upon this principle, and ordered the list to be published in the Miners' Journal, which, it is well known, circulates abroad among all those interesconform thereto. ted as landholders in this county. There are other Treasurers, however, who select the most Pennsylvania Hall, on-Tuesday last. It was veobscure paper in the county to promulgate the ry large, embracing we believe all the operators in same, in order, no doubt, to withhold the list from this region, and it also attracted to our borough a those interested and thereby increase their fees, number of land-holders, and a large portion of by the redemption of the tracts sold. We will en- the wharf-holders at Philadelphia, who felt an indeavor to block that game by publishing the list terest in the proceedings of the meeting. After it was organized by calling Mr. SAMUEL SILLYgratis.

MAN to the Chair, and appointing MARTIN THE GOVERNMENT & BUSINESS .- Itisa lamen-WEAVEN and Jos. G. LAWTON, Secretaries, the table fact that so large a proportion of those se-President of the Rail Road Company, submitted lected to administer the affairs of Government; are to the meeting a statement of the facilities of the men totally unacquainted with business and the Company, and the applications he had, received business operations of the country. To this cause for Cars, in accordance with the statements menmay be attributed three-fourths of the evils under tioned above. When he concluded, Mr. Silver which the community labor. The business man submitted a resolution authorising the President carefully investigates and makes himself thoroughof the Rail Road Company to appoint three suitly acquainted with all the unerring laws which a do and competent person, one for each division , f govern supply and demand, and conforms thereto. the region, that is, the West Branch, Norwegian The mere theorist, wise in his own estimation, reand Schuylkill Valley and Mill Croek, whose duty jects the experience of the past, and is eternally it should be to examine the different Colliery esexperimenting with a view of establishing his own tablishments and report to the President of the theory in opposition to the established laws of Company their capacity as a basis for a pro rata trade-hence the frequent derangements and redistribution. This report was to be submitted to vulsions which characterise the business and mona supervision of a committee of the operators ; but etary affairs of this country. if they could not agree, the President became the umpire to decide between them-the reports to be

Wn were led to these remarks after perusing Walker's new Tariff Bill. It abounds with the most gross blunders, which must be attributed either to great ignorance of business, or was fiamed with a studied design te destroy the whole manufacturing interest of the country. For instance; on paper he reduces the duty, and increases it on rags, the raw material-so with various articles in their raw state, such as calinet woods

ted among the different operators. Charges of where he was engaged to deliver a lecture. We are sorry that his stay was necessarily so short among us. favoritism were publicly and frequently made, and Our citizens would have been gratified with the delivby many believed to be true. Without expressing ery of his celebrated Lecture on "The influence of Scian opinion with regard to the truth of these charence and the Arts upon the moral, intellectual, and physical condition of man, with particular reference to ges, we incline to the opinion that a large portion our own country,"-and would have made the neces of the grievances complained of ought to be attriary arrangements, if they had been apprised of his buted to the inability of the Company to furnish intended visit. the number of Cars required by the different oper-LECTURE .- Charles J. Jack, Esq., of Philadelphia ators. To remedy this evil in future, the Comdelivered a lecture on Native Americanism, at the pany made contracts for 1500 new five ton Iron Town Half, on Monday evening last. We were not

Curs, and 31 new Locomotives, equal to 60 per present, but we understand that the audience was cent. increase on the old stock, which will give to quite large. Col. Jack is an old stoger we recolled him at least 16 years ago as a political adventurer. He the Company the capacity of transporting to mar- has belonged to every political party, and has seized ket during the present year from 1,200,000 to upon every popular excitement, but thus far has been 1,300,000 tons of Coal. This, in addition to the so peculiarly unfortunate as never to receive an office. from any ... Nor did this cold neglect arise from any ez supply that will be sent by Canal after completreme diffidence on his part-for on several occasions he tion, it is supposed will be equal to the quanvolunteered to serve the people in different stations tity the market will require from Schuylkill county but alas! from some cause or other, they always sus ected his polilical honesty, and he "couldn't come it. The scarcity of last year, and the necessary sus-

15 THE WEATHER has exhibited all the mildness pension of Canal Lavigation during the present Spring for a few days past, and the snow has gradually melted away, leaving our mountains almost bare spring, and part of summer, has caused a keen A few more mild days will cause the snow to disappea competition for Cars for this year's business; entirely. The apprehension of a sudden thaw and great freshet has passed away-and the minds of on operators, working below the water-level, who were n danger of being "drowned out," have been relieved after their applications had undergone considerable curtailment. The Company had received from considerable anxiety. Friday Evening-After the above was in type, 'i applications for cars sufficient to transport two mmenced raining moderately, and continued through

out the whole day; and the quantity of water running millions five hundred thousand tons during the year. Finding it impossible to make an equitable from the mountains into the streams is considerable and they are gradually rising. distribution among all from the basis of these applications, the President determined to convene FATAL ACCIDENT .--- A German by the name of Con-

a meeting of the operators, and lay the whole bu-"Schwittel was killed at the new Boston Colliery on Friday night last. He was employed in sinking the shaft siness before them, with a request that they would and while in the act of stepping into the bucket to be devise a mode of distribution among themselves, lowered down, from some cause or other, he mis: ed th which, if fair and equitable, the Company would backet and was precipitated to the battom of the shaft, depth of about 25 feet, and was instantly killed. Another .- On Thursday last, a person by the name The meeting, as appointed, took place at the

of Francis Ackerman, employed at Miller's Guinea Hill Colliery, while going down the shaft, lost his foothold; fell down the shaft and broke his heck. These e all the particulars we have learned.

CONGRESSIONAL.

Since our last nothing of importance has trans, ty which is 'now reduced as it is stated to 6 in the pired in Congress, except the continuation of the Senate, and 9 in the House, are alarmed and chagrined at the speech of Mr. Haywood, and believe lebate on the Oregon Question, which has assumthat the President has used them to keep up the ed quite a personal character in the Senate between war cry for effect, while he will embrace the first the Western and Southern portion of the democracy. Senator Havwood, of North Carolina, who opportunity to compromise the difficulty on the rom recent movements, at Washington, is sup-49th degree. The correspondent of the N.Y. posed by many to be acquainted with the Presi-Commercial Advertiser, confirms this impression lents views on the Oregon Question, undertook to | He says "it was asserted, this morning by Mr. show from documents that the President stood Hannegan, in conversation, that the President had the Penn-ylvania Boats better yet; and the Erie a charge of stealing \$300 cash, a night-cap, shroud committed to settle the boundary according to the determined to throw himself into the hands of the 49th degree, and that he had never closed the door anti Oregon party." against negotiations. He said it had been attempt-The correspondent of the North American also

ed by a few in this chamber to commit him to a savs: position in which the President never stood (5440) "It is now apparent to the West, that a Treaty and in which the language of the President never will be formed upon the 49th degree, and Mr. Hamiegon and others have publicly declared withauthorized them," to place him. He for one was in the last five days, that the prostration of the Tariff policy, is to form a leading principle in

ready to stand by him, and relieve him from that false position. He was also very severe on the Baltimore convention, and the demagogues of the day. He held to the principles of Washington, that they could admit of no instructions to the Sen

made monthly. After some further discussion a ate from popular meetings, assemblies self-constimotion to appoint a committee from each section tuted, organized by factionists, and controled by of the Oregon question, having for its object the of the region, for the purpose of submitting to the demagogues. He was in favor of passing the numeeting some method of distribution, was carried, tice as it had been sent to them by the House, and try. and the President thereof appointed the following not send it back to that body, where it might pres

in a worse shape.

The Grand Jury enquiring for the County of After Mr. H. closed, Mr. Hannegan of Indiana Schuylkill, reepe

number. language, these taunts and thrusts, could not be uttered without creating much sensation in the Some of our citizens give credence to the tales of these way ward children, forgetting that all cul-Senate. It was an encounter between members of prits can "make a good story;" and acting from the same political family-but it was with keen first impulses, pity, harbor, and relieve themweapons, wielded by strong arms, and the cuts and thereby adding the curse of ragrancy to their other thrusts were no child's play. Wounds were made, wounds that will bleed, and fester, and will not infirmities. If such persons knew how much anxiety this encouragement cost the afflicted parent, a moment's thought would prompt the action of a heal; the war was to the knife, and the knife to

true philanthropist, and every good citizen would But what a position Mr. Polk stands in! If he embrace the first opportunity to return the erring loes not stand on 49, says Mr. Haywood, I will boy to his parental home. Precept, admonition and correction, have all turn my back upon him-te will be guilty of mor-

Precept, al treason. If he does not stand up to 54 40, save been used at proper times and with pure inten-Mr. Hannegan, he will be doomed to an infamy without permanent effect. ions; but as yet o protound, a damnation so deep, that the trum have, administered correction with sorrow of heart, t call of the resurrection will never reach him! or advice and promise of reward avail nothing. Frequent search until midnight, sleepless nights Vhat, an attitude to stand in ! So much for dou-

and torturing dreams, and the heart's full aspera-The day after the speech was delivered, the tion for the returning prodigal's spirit, are the af-Washington Times, supposed to be owned by Sen- flictions and only consolation of a complaining J. M. C. ator Alten, made a most furious attack upon Sen-

March 14, 1846.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. SCUYLKILL NAVIGATION.

the other day, made the following distinction b Boats, Boatmen, Freight, Toll, &c., Ac. t his table for the compromise of the Oregon ques-In a former article, I proposed a governing tween a coquette and a flirt :'-A flirt is a creating tion. On Monday, Mr. Colquitt called the atten. ture, with a heart but without brains; a coquette is rate per ton on the Schuylkill Navigation, to in-clude Freight and Toll. That rate should be ion of the Senate to the article, and handled the a creature with brains but without a heart." the author very severely. He stated, "that he had One Dollar. ecently deceased, has given birth to twins on six

consulted no one except Mr. Crittenden-no mem-The principal objection of the boatmen to the ber of either House and had had no meeting, for-mal or informal. relative to his resolutions and on the estimates made by Charles Ellet, Jr., -- now mal or informal, relative to his resolutions-and President-in which freight is set down at 25 and so far from his having concocted his resolutions toll at 75 cents per ton. There is serious cause at the British Minister's table, as stated in the of complaint in this estimate of freight, as no in-article referred to, he did not even know him and dividual could nor would invest moncy in Boats under such rates; therefore men of enterprize and had never dined in his company anywhere. He character, would be driven out of this, their usual ronounced the whole article a base tissue of falseemployment, and this prospect in view, they care, coods, and gave the writer (he he the editor or but little whether the Canal or Rail Road monop

one occupying a higher station) /a skinning that olizes the carrying trade. The object of the writer of this article, is t he will not oon forget. He said he should send harmonize these conflicting views, and offer (unhim forth to the world branded as a liar and a asked it is true) a plan for the mutual interest of the Company and the Boatmen-which, while itdoes not prevent the Company from regulating In the course of his remarks he stated that he the freight," always secures to the boatman and believed that two-thirds of the democratic memowner of the boat, a fair proportion of the charges

pers of the Senate were in favor of a compromise made; and encourages the building of the larger, class of boats." The consequence of the latter be ing a larger or higher proportion and rate of tolls It is evident that the ultra Oregon and war par-

o the Company. Boats already built for the Schuylkill Navigation must have employment, and my plan give it to them; at only living rates-having two ob jects in view : -1st. That the money invested be t entirely lost ; and 2n 1. That they be continued no longer on the Canal, than these rates will

licar their current expenses. This graduating rate of freight, meets most ca-ses; our Philadelphia Boats† can do a little, while they need but trilling repairs; our New York Boats-carrying 70 or 80 tons-can do better; Boats still better - each class yielding better rates and medicines from Sarah Ann Ringe, while she by increased tonnage, to pay for the increased rate of capital invested. And from these rates, investnient in large boats will be good; and the business encouraging. The whole system now proposed, is inte

for the operations of the Schuylkill Navigation only, and it matters little whether the boats are the Queen Isabella of Spain. taken to the Delaware side or not, if the expense of taking them there be borne by the Company, and there be no detention. Boats going to the Delaware, should be taken in tow at Foirmount, Whatever may be the course of the Adminisand returned there with all despatch, and there tration, we can assure our readers that the Whig would be no objection or increased uemand on the Senators, all of whom we believe are in favor of part of the Boatmen.

If the latter object to my plan, because there effecting a compromise will sinction no adjustment no prospect of increase of freight; I may be al-lowed to meet the objection in this was: 1st. Nothing has done more to drive the trade on the prostration of the protective policy of the coun-

Rail Road, than the fluctuating rate of freights by Canal-which must be done away. 2nd. We do not shut the door to the voluntary system of a premium "On the Tow Post!" as it used to be when hoats were scarce.

Mr. McLane. It is supposed that the Oregon and From a careful consideration of the whole mat-Tartiff questions will occupy their attention.

was hung out west for the murder of his son, whose head he broke with a bludgeon. Is it

TEXAS .- The Galveston News informs us that

the Republic of Texas ceased to exist on the 16th

of February, when the 'lone star' was struck, and

the 28 stars and 13 stripes of the United States

were hoisted at all the public places in that State.

didate for Canal Commissioner. Only seven

A fellow named Harrison, in Cincinnati, tried

to cut his wife's head off with an uxe, because she

THE DIFFERENCE .--- A Preacher at Nashville.

REMARKABLE .- A Jewish lady in New York,

different occasions, and was near to her seventh

A COWARDLY VILLAIN .--- A scoundrel named

Little, lately stabbed a pretty young girl in New Bedford with a penknife and nearly killed her.-

He tried to kiss her ; she slapped his face-and he

Awrul Sepuction .- A New York paper states

that Catharine Squires, a lady of very fascinating appearance, was arrested on Tuesday on a charge

seducing a gentleman by the name of Wm. H.

Smith, residing at No. 100 Wooster street. The

complaint was made by Mrs. Smith, the legitimate

wife of Mr. Smith. This fair seducer was com-

mitted to a cell for repentance by Justice-Qsborne.

tices the discovery of three new metals. Pelopium

Mr. White: M. C. from New York, has been pro-

THREE NEW METALS .-- Silliman's Journal no-

Post-office PROSECUTIONS .- It is stated that

secuted for \$20, for two violations of the post-ofa

The Government has accepted the propositions

made to the Pustmaster General, for a line of steam-

twice a week--for Cowes and Bremen ; \$100,000

year to be paid for the conveyance of the mail.

won \$18,000 in Havana at cock fighting.

was supposed to be in a dying state.

LUCKY COCK FIGHTER. 2-Santa Anna recently

A RASCALLY THEFT .- At Cincinnati, on the

The Paris Courrier has an article in which it.

gravely comments on a report from Mexico that

a plan is in agitation there for giving Mexico to

France, with the Duke de Montpensier as its mon

arch, in the event of his becoming the husband of

The Senate have confirmed the nomination of

ROMULUS M. SAUNDERS, of N. C., as Minister to

Spain, WASHINGTON INVING, the present Minis-

The Legislature of the State of Alabama ad-

journed its annual session on the 5th inst. Among

the laws which it enacted, are seven for incorpo

rating manufacturing companies in different parts

CONFERENCE WITH MR. MCLANE .- The New

York Express says it is informed, from a source

entitled to credit, that Mr. Irving, our Minister at

Madrid, and Mr. King, our Minister at Paris, are

both ordered to repair to London, to confer with

5th instant, William F. Doherty was arrested on

ships, to ply between New York and Europe-

walked home fom a ball with another man.

ly not.

of June, 1845.

guy ex-pensive.'

counties were represented.

confinement also with twins.

Niobium, and Ruthenium.

fice law.

of the State.

stabbed her.

right to kill a Joke for cracking a Joke? Certain-GEN. JACELON'S EPITAPH .- The Union, Nashville, Tenn., says the following will be the epitaph on Gen. Jackson's tombstone: —Andrew Jackson, born on the 15th of March, 1767—died on the 8th

Sam, your wife is not so pensive as she used to be.' 'No; she's left that off, and become pla-The Nativo American State Convention, nominated Capt. ROBERT H. MORTON, as their can-

K ers, that in addition to their usual large stoef of Staple Goods they are now receiving from New York following mice following BICH FANCY GOODS FOR SPRING. BICH NEW style Shaded Barreges, Brocha Figured and Satin Stripe do, Ombré Bicocha Chronastonique do, Null Dresses embroidered with wool, New style Graduated Robes, Delicate Lilac Pink and Blue Lawns, Choise from Doffus, Meiss & Co. new pattrens, Plaiu Mouslin de Laines and Barreges, Neat Style Mouslin de Lames, for Friends, Tarletone Ginghams for Spring. SII KS, SHAWLS, & C., & & BROAD WIDTH, rich style Shaded Figured Silks, Damask Silks, tich brocade stripes; Brocade Silks of critie new designs, Neat plaid and stripe Silks for Friends, Neat plaid and stripe Silks for Genhines, Hitt Gloss black Italian Mantuas, 4 FACED Painted Cashmere Shawls, Rinch Cashmere Shawls, and Scarfs, Crape de Chine Shawls, an ew article, Pure white net and twisted Silk Shawls, Largest Black Silk showls imported, Silk Shawls of spring style. Cashmere and Barcelona Shawls, all sizes, Gioves of Bajou's celebrated make, Dress IldxKS., Laces, Hosiery, fc.; & C. E. 4. L'receive the French Fashion Flates by each style of making dresses. Philadelphia, March 11, 1845

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near Second street, Philadelphia. Philadelphia, March 15, 1816 11-3mo FOR SALE AT D. O. PROUTVS

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ploughed with a single set, at an expense of 50 to 62) cis. These Floughs are constructed of the best materials and of the brightest finish, and for ease of draught and management, the facility with which their points and ehares are turned and sharpened, the eralication of weeds, and the thorough cultivation of the soil, they stand unrivalled in the market. They are warranted to work in any soil, and to give perfect satisfaction al-ter fair trial, or they may be returned, when the pur-chase money will be refunded. Hovey's Patent Straw and Corn Stalk Cotters, Grant's Patent Straw and Forn Stalk Cotters, Grant's Patent Fan Mills, Cultivators, Harows, Horse Rakes-alko every, variety of Garden Tools-Agricu-tural, Horticultural and Flower Scels, raised express-ty for this establishment, by careful and experienced Seedgrowers and warranted. Pinlada, March 11tb. 1516.

SCULL & THOMPSON. F 47 North Water street and 21 North Delaware Avenue, PHILADELPHIA, offer for sale the fol-2500 Bags Rio. 2000 Bags Rio. 200 " Laguíta: 200 " Maracaibo. 200 " St. Domingo. 200 " Java. 100 Half Chests, superior Young Hypon. 200 " " fair quality " ter, it is said, has asked permission to be recalled. TEAS.

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200 " fair (heast, suberior foung risp 200 " fair quality 100 " Imperial Gunpowder 200 Catty Boxes Greens 300 Catty Boxes Greens 300 Hhds. new Crgp New Orleans, 1 Rico. 200 Barrels low-priced, 100 " Superior White Crushed Pulver ized. 100 Boxes & Barrels, single & double;

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raw hides, undressed furs, articles used in dving, &c., which are largely imported, and which enter into the manufactures of this country, while at the Oliver same time the bill proposes a reduction of duties on the importation of the foreign manufactured articles of the same class, thus operating doubly against the manufacturers of this country, and which must inevitably result in the transfer of our workshops to Europe.

How different is the policy of Sir Robert Peel. He proposes removing the duty on all raw materials entering into the manufactures of that country not produced at home, while at the same timehe recommends a repeal of the Corn Laws, thus cheapening the price of bread stuffs to the English artisah. These measures, added to cheap capital, operates indirectly as a protection to the English manufacturer almost equal to the whole average rate of duties proposed in Walker's Bill." Peel's course is decidedly protective in its character; but our Goverbment, with a short-sighted and almost criminal policy, lauds him for his free trade

principles, and is absolutely playing into his hands to the destruction of the best interests of the whole country.

A VETO .- The Governor has vetoed the Bill every two weeks, as to the capacity of the mines incorporating the Conestoga Steam Mills Co., in and if the operator fell 20 per cent short of the the city of Lancaster. The Governor goes against amount testified to, and for which he received cars, all manufacturing corporations. We think be is in any one week; he was to be deprived of cars for right so far as he is opposed to corporations for put- the ensuing month. This proposition, which poses within the reach of individuals. not general made no provision for accidents or faults, of course in their character. We can see no good reason met with but little favor, and was voted down with for granting an act of incorporation to a few individuals for the purpose of erecting a Steam Mill, Committee was then adopted with great unanimto be located probably in the vicinity of a similar ity, and gives as general satisfaction as could be Mill crected by an individual, with privileges ex- expected under the circumstances.

clusive in their character, and not enjoyed by the A vote of thanks was tendered to the President individual engaged in the same branch of business; of the Rail Road Company, by the meeting, for but let our Legislature pass a general act of incor- his efforts in procuring an equitable distribution of poration for manufacturing purposes, similar to cars among all the operators. . the one now in existence in Massachusetts, open to all those who choose to avail them-elves of its pro- ceedings adopted by the meeting.

visions-and all the objectionable features of such incorporations would be removed, because all would mended the appointment of Capt. Samuei J. Potta be placed on an equal footing. We have not seen the reasons given by the Governor, for his course, but we presume he would not object to'a general mended the appointment of Capt. George C., act of incorporation for manufacturing purposes.

CONVICTED .- John- McConnell, charged with altempting to commit a rape on a young girl at Port Carbon, an account of which we publi-hed a short time since; was tried at Orwigsburg during this week. He was found guilty of assault only and was sentenced to 30 days' imprisonment, \$30 fine, and the costs of prosecution. The trial, during its progress, excited considerable interest.

TIP We are indebted to our attentive represe ative Mr. Taggart, for the following copy of bill, now before the Legislature, which he desires published for the information of the people :

AN ACT authorizing the use of locomotives i fectiain cases on railroads incorporated by this commonwealth.

SECTION 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth Pennsylcania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, "That in all cases when two railroads in this comnonwealth are or shall be connected, it shall be lawful for the company owning either of said railroads, (having first obtained the consent of the company owning the other of said railroads,) to run its cars and locomotive engines upon said other railroad, and to creet water stations and othe buildings for the due accommodation of the can

and engines employed thereon.

Norwegian-John R. White, John Douty. obtained the floor. A synopsis of what follows Mill Creek-Benj. Haywood, John Pinkerton. we give from Oliver Oldschool's correspondence of Schuylkill Valley-George H. Potts, James C. the U. S. Gazette:

named gentlemen said committe, viz :.

ent operators.

West Branch-P. Heilner, George Spencer.

7 The above embraces the substance of the pro-

The operators on the Norwegian have recom-

-and those on the Mill Creek and Schuylkill

Wynkoop. The West Branch Operators, we

SCHUTLKILL NAVIGATION .- We find the fol-

lowing in the Ledger of Wednesday last: . .

learn, will make their selection to-day.

ready for navigation in July.

to pass it, and laid it on the table.

receive in a few days.

heir bower.

"Mr. Hannegan evidently laboring under warmth This Committee, after consulting together for a This Committee, after consulting together for a of feeling. Before replying to some parts of the short time, recommended, with but one dissenting extraordinary speech of the Senator from N. C., voice, the appointment of a competent person for the most extraordinary he had ever listened to; he each of the four divisions of the region, to be sed desired to put a question to him, which he had in writing. He wished to know of the Senator whethlected by the operators of each division, whose du-er he had authority from the President, direct or ty it shall be to examine all the Collieries in their indirect, for placing the construction upon his lanrespective districts, semi-monthly during the sea- guage which he had placed ?

Mr. Haywood replied that he had said, in his son, and submit their reports to the President of speech, that the President could not authorize any the Company, who is to apportion the Cars ac. man to speak for him. cordingly. These Agents, who are to be paid by Mr. Allen. The senator has spoken as if by authority of the President, and he demanded of the Company, are to visit the different collieries him whether he had the President's authority for daily, or as often as their time will permit, and exwhat he had said ? ercise exclusive jurisdiction and superintendence Mr. Haywood said something to the effect that over the Cars, after they are apportioned by the if he were chairman of the committee which held confidential intercourse with the President, and a President and received at the different stations, unsenator, not a member of that committee, should til they are returned again loaded. They are also speak in that body, he thought he would be well to keep a register of the distribution made, which nough informed to know whether that senator spoke the sentiments of the President or not. If is always to be open to the inspection of the differhe were not, he would be unwilling to occupy that place any longer. But as he was not a n

The report of J. R. White, the dissenting mem. of any such committee no senator had any right to ber, was called for and read, which authorized the interrogate hir While Mr. H. was speaking Mr. Westcott calltaking of the affidavits of the under-ground Busse ed him to order. Mr. H. said the senator need not be alarmed, he was not about to reveal anything. Mr. Allen did not demand an answer of the sen

ator as a personal right, but as a public right He has assumed hereto speak for the president, to give the President's construction to his language, Mr. Westcott called the senator to order. Mr. Haywood-I can save the senator' all trou ble of speaking further-I will not answer his inerrogatorics. 'He has no right to interrogate me Mr. Allen-Then the senator takes back his speech.

Mr. Haywood (in his scat.)-I am very glad to find inv speech takes. Mr. Allen, (in his seat) BRITISH, (in a loud and angry tone.) Mr. Hannegan, sir, there is no truth in man nor eaning in words, if the President is not commit

ted to 54 40. It is as true as the Holy Book. Mr. Hennegan then read several passages from Mr. Polk, and among the rest, from a letter of his, dated April 23d, 1844, to a committee of the citizens of Cincinnati, to prove that he was-for the whole of Oregon. Charged Mr. H. with attacking Senators here, and of making a volunteer defenc Valley, have, we understand, united and recom- against attacks never made. If the Président should surrender the banner which was put into his hands by the Baltimore convention, he would prove himself recreast to bis professions, recreast to the party, and recreant to the country. But he denied for the President, the intentions which the

Senator attributed to him. The Senator had said he (the President) had stuck in, parenthetically hat would tickle the cars of the people, but that t meant nothing. If this were true, it must he brought to the light, and if not true, what had not the Senator to answer for. If it were true the President would be doomed to an infamy so pro-

lowing in the Lenger of y charaday last. "We are authorized to say that the books of the "Authorized to any that the books of the "Authorized the say that the books of the "Authorized the say and the say that the books of the dy, a much larger amount laving been subscribed than is wanted. The enlargement of this canal has so far progressed that the water has just been let off at Man-ayunk, and a large force was put on the work at that place so us to cause as ittle delay as possible to the manufacturers, who depend upon this company for ther power." found, a damnation so deep, that the trumpet call of the resurrection could never reach him. Mr. Mangum called to order. Mr. Hannegan said he meant to say nothing The work is progressing very rapidly in this disrespectful to the Senate, and if the were about quarter, and in fact throughout the whole lineo do so, he thanked the Senator for checking him.

and should nothing unusual occur to retard its The Senator had said that this subject was to rogress, we are assured the whole line will be be agitated in the country to put little men into reat offices. He had seen little men in great offices before, but he would say, that he would rather be a little man in a large office than the supple Wr. Win. B. Foster. Jr. has been re-numinated LT Win. B. Foster, Jr. has been re-numinated tool of power, hanging around the back stairs, hy the Locofoco State Convention for Canal Complexity picking up what he could gather, and bringing it

in here and dealing it out as official, and by aumissioner. A resolution in favor of the present thority. Tariff was offered, but the Convention refused He had heard about free trade, and the settling this question by a reduction of the dufies; but a much as he desired free trade, it would never be IP The Petitions to Congress against Sir Robought by him with any portion of his country .--bert Walker's British Tariff Bill will be ready in Our farmers are to be benefitted, we are told, by a few days. We are waiting for the receipt of free trade; but there were countries upon the Bal- and but sixteen temperate.-Albany Atlas. tic and Black Sea that could raise wheat and pour some necessary information, which we expect to it into the ports of Great Britain, at much less SEVENTY-ONE thousand newspapers are daily

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That they have been in session four days and ter, I think the subjoined rates will give all a fuir have acted on forty-five bills, of which number chance, and the Company may be allowed transporting privileges; for with a fair chance, indihey have returned thirty true bills, and they have gnored fitteen. They have also made a care-

vidual enterprize and energy can successfully compete with any undertaking of the kind. ul examination of the Public Buildings and The Governing Rate being One Dollar offices, and while they approve of the arrange. The Governing Rate being One ments and improvements in and around the Court. Ion shall be apportioned as follows: Per cent freight. P tons and upwards 40

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House, yet they most earnestly, present to the con-Boats sideration of the County Commissioners the total 200 150 160 140 120 100 90 50 50 insufficiency of the Gaol for the confinement of prisoners. It is not sufficiently well secured to detain them, nor large enough to accommodate them. There are but four small rooms, and in them there are thirty or thirty-five persons-black and white are frequently crowded together. It is impossible for the Sheriff to maintain that order

REPORT OF THE GRAND JURY.

and cleanliness among them, which are so noces-D No lesser number of Tons to exceed the sary to the correct prison disciplines In justice greater in amount of freight. This being ob-served, 1901 tons will yield the sum of \$80 per to that officer, we must say that we found everything in as good order and condition as they could trip, and 153 tons will yield \$70 38 or as much. be under the circumstances. The Grand Jury is 160 tons. would most respectfully suggest to your honors This may seem a strange idea, that no greater to direct the Commissioners to provide forthwith,

a separate apartment for the better accommodation of the sick in the County gaol. The Grand Jury in common with a number of their fellow citizens, think that great expense might

place under the old system. be saved to the tax payers of the County, by the stablishment of a Mayor's or Criminal Court in the Borough of Pottsville. It is well known that a great majority of criminal cases, and Quaiter extremes, but for its general application Sessions husiness originates in what is called the Conl Region, and that the expense to the publi occasioned by bringing witnesses, parties and Jurors from that part of the County is considerable-these cases are generally of small moment and should never be sent to this Court, but when here they are continued from Court to Court, and are tried to the exclusion of more important business, and at the expense of the public. We think, too. that for want of such a Court, crime goes un the jig would be up" all round. ounished in many instances, the delay occasione n waiting for the regular Court offers facilities for escape and settlement-those who can pay, escape, those who are too poor to pay are handed over to

ber in the beginning. justice-and the public purse. Those cases should be speedily tried, and at as little expense as possi-We do not make these suggestions, thinking this Court has authority to establish such a tribunal as we speak of, but merely to bring the natter to the notice of the public. We would respectfully call the attention of the

didate for Mayor is elected by a majority of 300. Court to the fact that there are, we believe, a great The Whig Candidate for Justice of the Peace, many disorderly houses and tippling houses in this County. We hope a strict examination of Selah Barnard, Esq., has a majority of 123. of the ten Alderman are Whig. The-2d, 3d, and onstables will be made in order to bring offenders 5th Wards are Whigs, and the Loco Focos were o justice. We have quite enough licensed houpushed hard in the 1st and 4th Wards. ses in the County, and unless a stop is put to the The election passed quietly, and from the vote practice of selling spirituous liquors at every beer polled (3730) both parties must have taken the top and shantee along our highways, there will field in earnest. be no end to drunkenness and crime among the In the four cities where Elections occurred on people, and we think that this evil practice, in vio Tuesday, (Troy, Utica, Rochester and Buffalo the Whigs, by standing to their guns, have achieved n of law, and to the destruction of public morals, should be visited with that severity which

t deserves. DANIEL LARER, Foreman Orwigsburg, March 6, 1846.

THE COST OF INTEMPERANCE .--- We have al eady shown that three fourths of the crime and axes, and one half of the county expenses of the counties of Cortland and Niagara for the last year -and that year is but the history of all other

years-were caused by rum drinking. Oswego county tells the same story. The county tax for the year ending Octoher 1845, is \$11,935.60.-Of this amount the criminal tax is \$11,025 52 .-Of 124 persons committed to the jail of the county within the year, seventy-six-three quarters of the whole number-were brought to crime directly by intemperance. Thus the amount of money drawn from the pockets of the tax payers of that county-the great majority of wnom are doubtles emps ate and temperance men, opposed to rum drinking-amounted in one year to the sum of

\$6,764 02-more than one-half of the entire riminal tax of the county. Orange county, too, tells the same story. Du

ring the last year 173 persons were admit the jails of that county. Of this number one hun dred and fifty were intemperate, seven doubtful

prices than our western farmers could send it to deposited in the post office of New York.

A MUSICAL BED .- The last novelty from Germany is a musical bed which receives the weary body and immediately laps it in Elysium. It is an invention of a mechanic in Bohemia, and is so constructed, that by means of hidden mechanism, pressure, upon the bed causes a soft and gentle air of Auber, to be played, which continues long enough to luff the most wakeful to sleep. At the

head is a clock, the hand of which bein ng placed at the hour the sleeper wishes to rise, when the time arrives the bed plays, a march of Spontono, with drums and cymbals, and, in short with noise enough to rouse the seven sleepers. This unique bed becomes, therefore, the ne plus altra for the wakeful as well as the sluggish.

MARRIED.

Gn the 13th of January, by the Rev. J. P. Shinde Mr. David Lomison, ingechant of Donaldson, Schuyi kill county, to Miss CAROLINE YOUNGMAN, of Beave the of March, by the Rev E. B. Evans, Mr http://www.of.Combolo. to Miss Anne Gau On th

amount shall be received for the intermediate num-WILLIANS, on the 2d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Thomas, Mr. Lewis On the 2d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Thomas, Mr. Lewis Sarmer, to Miss Sarah Mantin, both of Minersville. ber of tons, than for the ratio that reaches the next FITHS, C class; but the advantage lays in preventing bverlading, which always has, and always will take DEATHS.

Boats of 100 tons will never strain to carry 115; In Philadelphia, on Friday morning last, Mrs. Lot sa Marit, wife of the late John C. Maril, of Mou Carbon; in the 25th year of her age nor will Boats of 140 everybe loaded to 155 tons. We do not offer this as a remedy for all cases of

J. M. C. OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL *All reductions of the whole carrying charge, per Bbl. : \$5 50 Wheat Flour, nust be made from the Toll-the Freight never 3 25 to 3 50 can be less. For instance, if the Company say, Kye Wheat bushel 1.00 65 to 70 65 Boats of 160 tons may carry coal in opposition to the Rail Road for 50 cents per ton-the Toll would be but 6 cts; on boats of 180 tons, 8 cts; 50 te 62] finiothy Seed, 2 50 or on boats of 100 tons, nothing! At this point 4 50 12 14 to 16 Clover Eggs Butter Bacon Dozen We think all classes of boats should be en-1b. ouraged to run (even if the Company do not 7 to 8 10 to 12 Hams reslize as much toll) lest there be too small a num-Plaster Ton J. M. C. \$25 00 2 50 1 50 Hay N Dried Peachespared Bush. Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared WHIO VICTORIES IN NEW YORK .- The Charr Election at Buffalo, on Tuesday, resulted in a Whig Victory far more decisive and complete than Cookery Books. we dared to hope for. The Hon. Solon on G. Haven, the Whig Can-

MR. RUNDLE'S Cookery, bound, Miss Lestie's Complete Cookery, also, Miss Lestie's Complete Mouse Book, \$1 00 Just received and for ssle at BANNAN'S Chrap ook Store. March 14th 11-RECÉIPT BOOKS. MCKENZIE'S 5000 Receipts, and The United States ReceiptBook. Just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap 11-March 14 SCHOOL BOOKS.

MITCHELL'S Geography & Atlas. Primary. Olney's Geography & Atlas, last edition,

Olney's Geography & Atlas, last edition, 75 Parley's Small Geography, 31 Morse's School Geography, with Maps, 50 Goodrich's National Geography, 50 Guy's Astronomy & Keith on the Globes. Musical Repository. Frazee's Improved Grammar. Shurtleff's Governmental Instructor, &c., &c. Together with all the books used in the Public and Private Schools, at Philadelphia, and some, less than Philadelphia prices, wholesale and retail, always on hand at BANNAN'S Cheap Book Store, Centre Street, nearly opposite the Pennsylvania Hall. nearly opposite the Pennsylvania Hall. March 14,

Ranking's Abstract,

OF THE Medical Sciences, being a practical and an alglical Digest, of the contents of the princip. British and Continental Medical Works, published i 1845, together with a series of critical reports, on th British and Continental Medical Works, published in 1845, together with a series of critical reports, on the progress of Medicine and the Colateral sciences, du-ring the same period, by W. H. Ranking, M. D., 2 vols-, price 81, just received and for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap Book Store.

NOTICE.

WHEREAS letters testamentary to the last Wil and Testament of GEORGE IV. FARQUHAR deceased, having been granted to the snborther, al persons indebted to said Estate, will please make pay ment, and those having claims, will please presen them forthwith to or her Attorney in fact, EDWARD Y. FARQUHAR, 56 Watnut st., Philada 5 The Papers of George W. Farquhar, deceased, re in the hands of Edward Y Farquhar, 56 Walnut treet, Philadelphia.

Mnstard in Jars, Kegs, Bottles, and Tin Cannisters. MISCELLANEOUS-Salt in large and small sacks, Sal-eratus, Brimstone, Sal Soda, Chocolate, Cocoa, Chak, Shot. Powder, Lead, Indigo, Starch, Raisins in Kegs, Boxes Alum, Crackers. Copperas. Pork. Beet, Lard, Jams, Butter. Cheese, Feathers, Buckets, Madder, Salt Petre, Logwond, Brown and Yeliow Soap, Rice, Sperm and Whale. Oil, Tobacco, Cavendish Ladies, Twist 5's S's 10's 10's of superior brands Sotch Snuff, and Segara.

Luguons-Pale and Dark brandy, Champagne do, Holland Gin, Jamaica Spirits and Y, online and U, WINES-Madeira, Sherry, Port, Lisbon, Muscat, Dry and Sweet Malaga, Champagne. March 14 11-31*

Carpenters Wanted.

WQ good Carpenters, accusthmed to framing, will receive constant employment, by applying at the n Works of E. W. McGinnis, at the miues of the scriber JONATHAN WASLEY. March 14 11-31*

For Sale.

For Saic. TWO SMALL FRAME HOUSES, situa-ted on the corner of Wilham and Norwegian is streets, in the Borough of Pottsville; also veral good Building lots in market street. Apply to B. REILLY.

March 14, 1846. -11---For sale or to let.

A two story BRICK HOUSE on norwegian street for sale or to let. Also two Lois of a ground in Schuylkill Haven, in the original hot, for sale. G. M. CUMMING. Pottsville, March 14, 1840.

WATSON'S FIRE BRICK, for sale at the York Story, EDWARD YARDLY. Pottsville, Marck 14, 1816.

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To Bridge Builders.

To Bridge Builders. SEALED proposals will be received at the Commis-sonner's Office, until the Sist of March 1nst., for the erection of 4 covered bridges, one across the Swaita's creek at the borough of Pinegrove; one across the schuylkill river, at the borough of Tamaqua; one across the Schuylkill river near Abraham Seltzer's invern where the State road crosses the Blue mountain, East Brunswig township; and one across the Schuyl-kill river; at on near John Raush's Rolling Mill, in sald township. The plan can be examined at the Commis-sioners office, Orwigsburg. By order office Commis-sioners, G. B. ZULICH, Clerk. March 14

To the Free and Independent voters of the Coun-

To the Free and Independent tuters of the free and independent tuters of the field of the solicitation of many of my friends and acquaintances, I offer my-self as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, at the elec-tion in October next. Should I be elected, I will dis-charge my duty faithfully and imparially, to the best of my ability. Very respectfully yours, &c. NATHANIEL M. WILSON. March 14.

J. HASSLER & Co., OPTICIANS, FROM PHILADA.

OFTICIANS, FROM PHILADA. RESPECTFULLY inform the citizens of Poiswille Autoricinity, that they have opened a Storejat No. 9, in the Town Hall, where they offer for sale Specta-cles of every variety of size and quality, a new inven-tion of Spectacles, for distance and close reading not excepted—with Gold, Silver, Tortoise shell and Steel frames, and a new and improved assortment of perisco-pic ground-thint Glasses of their own manufacture.— They would particularly call the attention of the pub-lic to their Spectacles for near-sighted persons, and for persons who have been operated upon for the cataract of the eye, and to their new kind of Glasses and Con-servers of the sight, made of the best flint and azure glass.

servers of the sight, made of the best fint and azure glass. Also, Spy Glasses and Quizzing Glasses, of every size and quality, Telescopes, Magnifying and Opera Classes, Microscopes, &c., with different powers, ca-ses of Mathematical Instruments for Schools, &c., Ma-gic Lanterns, Camera Obscura, Daguerrotype Glasses, towether with a great variety of articles in the Opti-cal line, not menioned. G-Optical and other instruments and Glasses care-fully repaired at short notice. We can always select Glasses to suit the visions of the persons, as we see them, upon first trial. We will remain in this place but a short time, and those in want of the above arti-cles will please give us a call. Dott time, and the wanted. Pottsville, March 14, 1846.

French Books. OLLET'S Fiench Dialogues & Phrat First Lessons in French, by Picot. French Student's Assistant; by Picot. Bolmar's Colloquial Phrases. ar's Colloquial Phrases, run's Telemaque, ar's Levizac's French Grammar. Le Br La Henriade. French Without a Master. Just received and for sale at DANNAN'S Cheap

nok Store. March 14 10-61+ 11.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS IN THE GUILLOTINE .-Some weeks ago we quoted from a Danish paper the account of a new method of beheading criminals. The Glaneur du Haut-Rhin, recounts the

following improvement in the Guillotine-The old machine of Colmar being worn out, has been replaced by a new one, in which the head of the culprit will be concealed by a sort of a box like that in which theatrical prompters ensconce them

glorious triumphs:

spectators as soon as the fatal axe shall have fal

his body to fail at once into the cart destined to convey it to the cemetery, so that the criminal's corpse will disappear from the eyes of the greedy

en, and thus the culpuit will be under ground a short time after his ascent on the platform.

A MONARCEY IN MEXICO .- The New York Courier alludes to the rumor of the project in con templation to establish a monarchy in Mexico,

and remarks .- It would be idle to speculate about and remarks. It would be at very fleeting them forthwith to the consequences of what may be a very fleeting them forthwith to AMELIE FARQUHAR, Executrix, Pottsville, suggestion; yet it should be said with all sincerity that no such scheme can be attempted in respec

may-not be too strong to say-certainly of a way with the United States."

selves, and a mechanical contrivance will cause

through the concurrence of England and France

of Moxico, without the most imminent hazard-