POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, May 16, 1846.

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LIFE INSURANCE. This kind of Insurance is beginning to struct derable stiention in this kondity. Pamphiers sainting the continue of the contin

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOHRNAL. finersville—Charles B. De Forest, wat Carbon—Henry Shissler, no are sathurised to receive subscriptions tisements for the Miners' Journal.

TO ARMS! TO ARMS!!

OUR CITIZERS IN MOTTON.-Just as we were going to press we received the following call for a meeting of our citizens, to take place on Monday mext at the Town Hall, with a request to publish it. If we are not mistaken the citizens of Schuylkill county will never be found backward in reepending to the call of their country. We learn that Col. F. M. Wynkoop left yesterday, with a view of offering his services to the Government. PUBLIC MEETING!

The Congress of the United States having with extraordinary unanimity passed a Bill authorizing the President to accept the services of

Fifty Thousand Volunteers. And appropriating \$10,000,000, to protect our National FLAG and National HONOR from DISGRACE-and declaring a state of WAR to exist between MEXICO and the UNITED STATES: -a number of the citizens of Pottaville after consultation, deem it proper, and hereby inwite their fellow-citizens of the County of Schayl kill, to meet at the Town Hall, in said Borough,

On Monday, the 18th day of May, inst, At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, to give expression to public opinion, and adopt such measures as may be deemed best calculated to sustain the Government in the present emergency.

Potteville, May 15th, 1846. Since the above was in type, we learn that the Hibernia Jackson Guards, held a meeting immediately after the receipt of the news from the seat of War, on Monday last, and authorized their officers to tender their services to the Government

THE TARIFF OF 1842.

Its EFFECTS UPON THE COAL TRADE; And the necessity of its continuance.

There is perhaps no better mode of proving the heneficial effects of a Protective Policy upon the waried branches of husiness of a country, than by collecting statistical information showing the ingrease in any branch of business ; which has sprung the Farmers of Schuylkill county. up, or grown into importance owing to the operations of such a Tariff. Nor do we know of any point in Pennsylvania so well calculated to exhibit its salutary effects, than the Coal Region of Schuylkill Co., which owes its importance entirely to the Coal Trade; and which purchases almust every article of consumption within its limits.

In 1842, we, in company with two gentlemen, devoted several days to the preparation of some this region up to that period, and the annual consumption of produce and merchandize. This table was prepared with great care while Congress was deliberating upon the present Tanif Bill, and showed the state of the trade previous to the passage of that bill. At that time the insestment of capital in the trade of Schuylkill countw. was estimated to be \$17.526.000-it now reach. es \$26.856.000, showing an increase of more than one half within four years. It will also be obserof Produce and Merchandize has also nearly doubled within the same period.

But the most important bearing of the Tariff of 1842 on the Coal Trade of this county is vet to be neticed.

In 1837 the quantity of Coal sent to marke from Schuylkill county, was, tons 540,000 in 1842, the trade had increased to 572,040

Increase in a period of six years, only thirty-two thousand tons.

In 1845, the quantity sent to market from this county, reached tons 1,132.000 572,000

Increase in only three years, tons 560,000 It having nearly doubled within a period of three years, under the protective policy of the country while under the free trade, or low duty system, which existed from 1833 to 1843," a period of six years, the increase in the trude was only thirty

two thousand tons. Could there be any stronger evidence than this of the beneficial effects of the Protective Policy. -Is has given an impetus to every branch of business throughout the whole country-its effects are felt North, South, East and West, and what policy galls for, or what motive, we ask, could induce the Administration at Washington to array all its power in favor of the overthrow of this truly American system 1

SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. Capital invested in 81 miles of Incor-

perated Rail Roads \$0 " of Individual. 50 " under Ground do. 1500 Rail Road Cure, 150.000 2400 Drift Care, 96,000 34 Collieries below water level with 850,000 Steam Engines, Pumps, &c. 100 Collieries above Water level, 500.000 200,000

Landings, Boats and Boat Horses, 500.000 Working Capital, Schuylkill Canal, 5.000.000 Reading Rail Road Cars, Engines, &c. 10.250 000 Towns in the Coal Region, Danville & Pottsville Rail Road, 800,000 80,000 Acres Coal Land at \$50 per

4.000.000 acre. \$26.856.000 Estimated investment for same items in 1842 17.526.00

Increase in 4 years with Protection \$9,330,000 Tons of Coal sent to market in 1845, Consumed in the region about

Total tons, 1,206,724 620,345 Bent in 1841. Increase-almostedoubled in 4 years, 586,379 The population of the Coal Region of Schuyl-kill county is now almost 75,000. There are also

about 2000 horses used in the trade in the region

*Although the present Tariff Bill was passed and took effect on the first of July 184?, it did not create an autroased demand for Coal until 1843; though its effect on the trade was instantaneous in the configence it invested to future aperations.

Agricultural Products consumed in the Coal Region in 1845. Wheat & Flour, \$187,000 Corn, Rye & Buckwheat. 180.000 Hay 80.00 6.000 Beel & Pork Potatoes, 30.000 Poultry, 23,000 Eggs 8.000 egetables, Apples, Peaches, Turnips **50,000** Unions, &c.

Consumption in 1841. \$323,000 Increase on 4 years. \$750.00

\$961,000

100.000

40.000

20.000

75.00a

15,000

10,000

\$1,758.000

918,000

8,000

Dry Goods-foreign and domestic Boots & Shoes, Drugs, Glass & Dye Stuffs &c. Hate & Capa, Saddlery, Nails & Spikes, Bar, Pig & Boiler Irea. Stone & Hollow ware, Confectionery, Jewelry, Books, Stationary & Paper,

Consumption in 1841.

\$840,000 Increase in 4 years. The quantity of Oil included in Groceries is a pretty considerable item. It is estimated that the quantity consumed in the region last year, was worth at least one hundred and sixty thousand

LUMBER .- The quantity of dumber used for uildings, is very large in this region-and the value of the timber used in the mines for props Schutes, &c., will not fall short of fifty thousand dollars per annum, and very probably exceed it. COAL RENTS .- The income received last year by the holders of Coal lands, for Coal land, did not fall short of three kundred thousand dellars. Phis is a large sum extracted from our mountains annually in the shape of rent.

The above estimates are based upon correct data and will rather fall under, than over-run the re-

It is hardly necessary to add that the market, reated in this region for the produce of the Farner has nearly doubled the value of farming lands in Schuylkill county, and has also increased the value of lands in the adjoining counties. Our Farmers also appear to be aware of the necessity of protection for the consumption of the produce of their farms—they are all in favor of the Tariff of 1842 as it is -they have a practical illustration of its good effects before them—they know and see that the Coal region of Schuylkill county, which but a few years ago was a howling wilderness, is now the best market in the state-and wo! unto the political prospects of that man who would dare to preach up the absurd and destructive doctrine of Free Trade, under existing circumstances, to

GREAT DAY'S WORK ON THE READING RAIL-BOAD.—On the 20th ultimo, the business receipts the mad were over \$7000, or at the rate of \$2.170,000 per annum. This is the largest business ever done in a single day by any Railroad in the world. The Great Western Railroad in

We clip the above from one of our exchanges With regard to the actual receipts, it is not correct, but when we speak comparatively, it is true. The eints on the following named English Roads

Length. Cost. 1, 112 \$33,000,000 London & Birmingham, Great Western, 221 \$37,250,000 Midland & Birmingham, 269 \$31,500,000

mentioned are probably without a parallel.

abatement of 5 per cent to all those counties, that ing the Freshet was but slight, and that no dama pay into the State Treasury their full quota of taxes, before the list of August next. LETTERS OF MARQUEE FROM SPAIN.-Great apprehension has prevailed that swarms of privateers from Havanna, under Spanish letters of Marquee, would harrass the commerce of the Uni- lay produced ted States in the present state of our affairs with STATISTICS OF THE COAL TRADE OF Mexico. Mr. Buchanan has written a letter to Mr. Collins of New York, in which he states that the Freshet. the Treaty of 1795 with Spain prohibits the giv-

> 150,000 the penalty of their being treated as pirates. The United States is also prohibited from issuing a the 1st of July-as it is the opening will not take similar license to her citizens to be used against place before the latter end of that mouth, but you the property of any of the subjects of Spain under similar circumstances. THE CANAL. - The enlarged Canal is complete

Philadelphia and Manayunk. It is said to be when all Nature is clothed in her gayest and Philadelphia, one of the burden care ran off the nost heatiful attire.

A Good Law .- The Legislature of Massa. tle boys off the platform of the car next to that chusetts has passed a law, requiring that in all which broke down. They fell in the middle of cases where married women earn wages, that pay- the track and would have been safe if they had ment is to be made to them and not to their husremained until the cars passed over them. Two

to death by the wheele; the third had presence of THE COMMISSIONERS named in the Act Incorporating the Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and mind enough to lie still and was as red. They Susquehanna Railroad company, intend opening were brothers by the name of Elton. Books for subscriptions to the stock of said com-

THE EVENERG NORTH AMERICAN. Messrs, and and Wood, was successfully blown in last commenced the issue of an evening edition of their practical man, and is the second American who paper. It is a neatly printed and well filled sheet, and deserves to receive a good support. We wish in this country. Mr. Charles Henderson at the Country. it all success. Valley Furnace, was the first.

last, caused one of the most destructive Freshet ever witnessed in this Borough. The Schuylkill

DESTRUCTIVE FRESHET.

The heavy fall of rain on Friday and Saturda

and Norwegian were higher than they were a

the Spring Freshet, the latter nearly two feet

lars of some of the houses on the East side of

Coal street. The merchants and others on Rail

Road street suffered great damage. In Mr. Fo-

garty's store the water almost reached the second

fluor, and in others they were compelled to move

the goods to the upper shelves for safety. Mr. A

well-it having sustained but little damage.

Mair Cares Rathroad. One bridge on thi

ond was carried away, and two others injured

Mr. Ronaldson's Colliery was filled up, but will

be pumped out in all this week. The Schutes

and fixtures were washed away from Mr. Joseph

G. Lawton's Colliery, and several other Collieries

sustained some damage. Coal passed over the

lower part of the road on Wednesday, and we un-

derstand that the whole extent of the road was re-

paired yesterday, and the damaged collieries pre-

SCHUTLETLE VALLET ROAD .- This road es

caped with scarcely any damage, and the busine

was not interrupted by the freshet, except at two

or three collieries, which sustained some damage

WEST BRANCE RAIL ROAD .- The destruction

on this road was considerable. Every Bridge be-

tween Minersville and Schuylkill Haven was car-

West Branch. We are pleased to learn however

that a number have already been repaired, and by

Thursday next the whole extent of the road will

be ready for transportation. The damages can be

THE CANAL .- This work has sustained consid

Clinton—but not so great as was at first anticipa-

ted. All the new work exposed to the freshet be

tween the two points named have been more o

pletion from four to six weeks. The Coffer Dam

near the town of Port Carbon, will require a

entirely disappeared. We have heard no estimate

Schuvlkill was not so high within two feet as it

The damage sustained by individuals is consider

year, which is felt more or less by the whole com-

received the following gratifying intelligence from

Monnsville, May 14th, 1846.

Dear Sir :- I have now gone carefully

over the whole of my Residency from Port Car

bon to Althouses (31 miles) since the freshet, and

am glad to have it in my power to inform you that

the damage done by the recent unusual rise of the

Upper Schuylkill is comparatively inconsiderable.

our Coffer Dams are entirely swept away, togeth-

r with the foundation of one Lock, which was

Below Port Clinton no damage of any impor-

ges whatever have occurred from it, either near or

The expense of repairing all the damage done

Company, if it were not for the inevitable d

may assure the colliers, that it will yet be open

I am sir, very respectively yours, ELLWOOD MORRIS,

On Tuesday evening last as the Westchester train

of cars with burden cars attached, were going into

track, and broke down. The jolt threw three lit-

of them attempted to crawl out and were crushed

SHAMORIN FURNACE.—The Anthracite Fur

Resident Engineer.

the numerous works in progress

had barely time to save his furniture.

sidering the necessarily exposed condition of

of the damage sustained by this work.

rain was comparatively light.

Upper Section.

Mr. B. Bannan:

below that place.

August next,

pared for business again.

only a day or two.

repaired for about \$5000.

was ready for transportation on Tuesday.

higher, the water extending to, and filling the cel-

constantly receiving accessions.

Treom the Washington Intelligencer. Extract from a letter from Col. Fitzpatrick, Florida, serving as a colunteer under Col Twiggs, to a Member of Congress.

[Col. F. is a gentleman of high character, well wn as an officer who served in the Florida CAMP REPORT METAMORAS, April 27th 1846.

Dear Sir:-- The war has commenced on the part of Mexico. On the night of the 25th inst. Captain Thornton, of the Dragoons, with a squadron consisting of his own and Captain Har company, were ordered to reconnoitre the Mexican army, which Gen. Taylor had been informed were crossing the Rio Grande twenty-seven miles above here. The squad was ambuscaded and fired on, and a number (unknown) killed. and all besides taken by the Mexicans. They sent in two woungisoner, but no news of Capt. Thornton and Lieuts. Mason and Kane. You will believe me when I tell you the wat is commenced by Mexico and that Gen. Taylor is about to be surrounded and cut off from his supplies at Point Isabel, which

housand on this side the river, and their destina tion is Point Isabel, where there is not more than four hundred men of all descriptions. You will believe me when I tell you that this army will have the d-dest hardest fighting that ever any army had in this world, and, unless reinforcements are largely and apcedily sent to its assistance, it must be cut off, as the enemy are in great force, and fear have been very much underrated. Itell you sir, the enemy have been entirely underrated, and this army has put itself in a trap, and is cut off (or about to be so) from its supplies.

Yours truly, R. FITRPATHICS.

The New Orleans Picayune of the 1st inst. states that the body of Col. Cross was found on by washing and filling up, which suspended them the river Grande, four miles below Matamoras. and his clothes, and acknowledged that he lead murdered Col. Cross. Gen. Taylor had made a ried away, and only two left standing on the West

and one private, were killed on the 19th ult. by a party of Mexicans, while out in search of a hand of robbers, who were supposed to have murdered Col. Cross. Another private in the same detachment was also missing.

Later advices state that Capt. Kane and thirerable damage between Port Carbon and Port teen men were killed, and forty-six men taken

prisoners. Upon the receipt of the news at Washington. the President on Monday transmitted a Message to Congress of which the following is a synopsis: less damaged, and it will probably delay its com-He opens by referring to his statements in his annual Message on the state of Mexican affairs, and explains his desire to fix the boundary quesleast three weeks to repair, and some of the locktion, and to settle the claims of United States citi pits have been considerably washed. Hummel's zens against Mexico, which had been standing He stated that all for no less than twenty years. Lock-House above Port Clinton was washed away. open negotiations and efforts had failed to accomplish these desirable results. He had now to announce a state of War, and that open hostilities had already commenced. He shows how Hon. Mr Skider came to be appointed last Ocand some of the new embankments have almost THE RATE ROAD .- The Philadelphia, Reading toher and states that our Consul at Matamoras had been requested to inquire of the Mexican Government, whether a Minister would be reand Pottsville Railroad, we learn, sustained no injury; or at least none to retard the business one eived by that Government. To this inquiry an hour. The Cars from Philadelphia serived on affirmative answer was given, under certain con- marks: withdrawn from Vera Cruz. The forces were vithdrawn, and Gen. Herrera, it was stated, was mountains around and above us. The Little extremely anxious to receive the American Min ter, Mr. Slidell, whom the President had dis atched, upon this intimation, but events connecwas in the Spring, and eight miles below us, the

ception, and on the 24th of December last he was refused to be received. In January Gen. Paredes succeeded to the erable, but it is light compared to that caused by head of atlairs, and Mr. Slidell was again instructed to present his credentials, which were the interruption of the trade, at this season of the refused. The American forces thus far had been kept at Corpus Christi. But now Mexico would not recognize the American Minister; and as Since the above was placed in type, we have Texas had asserted the Rig Brazo or the Rig del Norte as the boundary in 1936, the army was ordered there on account of convenience in procu-ring prouisions and obtaining the require sap-E. Morris, Esq., the Resident Engineer on the ring prouisions and obtaining the require sapplies. Gen. Ampudia, however, had notified ien. Taylor on the 12th ultimo, that he must retire from his position, and on the 26th Gen. A. ista notified Gen. Taylor that he considered hosilities as already commenced. From these cir counstances ensued the difficulties which are now known to the public. Gen. Taylor had called on Texas and Louisiana for troops, and the President wishes Congress to recognize a war. He asserts that a state of war exists, and recompanies that a state of war exists, and recompanies that a state of war exists, and recompanies that a way to the content of t mends that a War be recognized by Congress He suggests that authority be given him to call a large body of volunteers into the service of the United States, to be enlisted for twelve months, There are but two points where the injury sus-

uisite supplies. The House of Representatives immediately not yet sufficiently weighted with stone, and the acted on the Message by declaring the Country k-House recently occupied by Hummel, who in a state of War, and voting an appropriation o \$10,000,000 to carry on the war, and authorizing the enlistment of 50.000 volunteers. by a vote o The Little Schuylkill was not high, and the 117 to 14. The Bill passed the Senate immediresident of the Navigation Company (who is ately by a vote of 40 to 2, after an effort to strike now here) informs me that in the vicinity of Readout the Preamble, which failed. The 16 who opposed the Bill were not opposed to making the appropriations of \$10,009,000, and enlisting the 50,000 volunteers—but they were opposed to and of restoring all materials lost, will not exceed the wording of the preamble of the Bill, which

6 or \$8000, and would be entirely disregarded by they considered objectionable. Gen. Taylor being authorized by the Govern We have already a strong force at all points nent to call for volunteers at any time, made a repairing damages, but we shall need two or three equisition on the Governor of Texas and Louis weeks time, to replace us where we were, prior to ana for four regiments of volunteers from each of those States. He also recommended the ap-Our arrangements were complete at all points pointment of a Brigadier General by the Goverand the progress of the works was such, that had nor of Louisiana, to accompany to troops that we not been interrupted by so heavy a Freshet, we should undoubtedly have opened the canal on would proceed from that State the the scat of war The Louisiana Legislature passed a bill to raise four regiments of volunteers, and appro-

ganization: rendezvous for the enlistment of volinteers-from each of which the national flag vaves-have been formed in every street and at

Occupation.

Immediately after receiving the news at Mo bile, a company of 100 men organized and proceeded in a Steamboat for Isabel. The whole city of Mobile was in a state of intense excite-

nace at Shamokin, recently leased by Messrs. Bryphia, in the State House Yard, numbered about Graham and Cummings, the enterprising propri- week, by Mr. Bryant, and is now turning out 20,000 persons, of all parties. They resolved tors of the Philadelphia North American, have Iron of an excellent quality. Mr. Bryant is a with one voice to sustain the Administration and their Country in its present difficulties with Mexhas succeeded in blowing in Anthracite Furnaces ico-hundreds are flocking to the Banner of their

8. soldiers. They are also forming a company

to proceed to the seat of war. The right spirit prevails throughout the coun try, and the war will be pushed with spirit and vigor, and we sincerely hope to a speedy termi-

The Washington Union gives an account he was surrounded by the Mexicans, cut off from the safe return of Capt. Thornton and Lieutenant Mason, with two dragoons The Union says: "Capt. Thornton, discovering the ambuscade too late to retreat, had plunged gallantly through

the enemy's ranks, and cut his way with his own sword, with a boldness and intrepidity that is almost incredible. It seems he is not to be killed by accident of flood or field. He is the same gentleman who so narrowly escaped when the Pulaski was blown up. He had the yellow fe-ver several times in Florida, and has passed turo many other hair breadth scapes.
"When Gen. Worth left the camp, Capt Thornton asked him for his sword. The Gen. buckled

apon him; and when ne heard yesterday of apt. The gallanty, he exclaimed, "That was my word. I knew it would never be disgraced in his hands. He is as noble and gallant a fellow as ever held sword in hand."

THE PRESIDENT-AND OUR COUNTRY.-The ant of capacity in President Polk to administer the affairs of this Republic is developing itself so rapidly, that even those who aided in his elevation to the important post he occupies, cannot close their eyes to its glaring reality. The varcillating course he has pursued—the glaring inconsistency of his Cabinet-the cry of war from one portion. and the recommendation of heavy expenditures for preparation; while the other portion cry peace, peace! and even recommend a reduction of the Navy of the country, argues a degree of indonsistency and imbecility on the part of the government that is truly alarming under the existing state of affairs. From the Administration, constituted as it is, very little can be expected. Our only hope is from the energetic action of Congress and the people, who are rallying in defence of their common country, with a unanimity not surpassed by any nation in the world-and whose course will give a tone to public affairs not to be mistaken by President Polk and his Cabinet. The Philadelphia Spirit of the Times-a locofoco paper-in alluding to the course of the present Adninistration says;

"It will be in vain for the government editor to make the effort to throw the responsibility of the resent situation of our affairs with England upon ne Senate. The responsibility of the whole business, from beginning to end, lies with the Execuive. The President seems to have conducted nimself throughout, as though the Executive were power in the government hostile to the Senate And his friends in that body have octually formed two distinct parties; the one party insisting tha he President occupies one certain position, and he other party insisting that they have reason to believe that he stands in a certain other position while neither seems to be altogether assured that they have him. The official editor, with a singuar dexterity, has represented one faction to-day nd the next day, with a most obliging and grace ful flexibility, has unsaid all that he has written, and explained satisfactorily that he meant exactly the reverse of what he had said."

Another Locofoco paper uses the following true

out caustic language: "Such a strange and contradictory system of government can arise only from imbecility mind—infirmity of purpose—or incapacity in the intellect that should control the whole in harmony and compactness of design. If the country do not get entangled in some grave difficulty, it will be a miracle. Mr. Polk, no doubt, means welland so does the unfortunate engineer, in the midst of an awful explosion of his boiler. Capacity, not motive, is the point in question."

The Spirit of the Times, in alkading to the ex posed situation in which Gen. Taylor's army was placed by the Administration, also very justly re-

"Sad and humiliating as it is, it caused no surprise; for the half-way measures, and irregular, infixed plan of operations, of our Government had led us to anticipate the worst. A handful of troops composing the flower of the American Arny have been sent across a comparative wildernes of 400 miles to be placed in a position of actual siege, with the alternative of starvation or massacre staring them in the face! The conduct of the powers-that-be' in withholding from officers the ghts and honors of rank, nes already lost us the must callant General of these brave forces, while ts folly in trusting to Mexican faith! has caused the dastardly shedding of American blood by Mexican robber-spies: whom that treacherous nation would gull us into the belief they had outlawed The best Quarter Master of our Army has been murdezed in cold blood-his body pierced by Mexican lances, stripped of his watch and other effects, and the naked corpse of this noble officer left a prey to wolves and and carrion crows. The galant son of a hero Commodore, has fallen a victim to the rifles of Mexican Marauders, and our brave soldiers have been slaughtered by these assassin bands that have skulked around the American

Camp.
Affairs on the Rio Grande have reached an alarning crisis. No further trifling can now be thought of without the certainty of still more disastrous consequences. It is not yet too late fo the proper action of the Executive, projuptly backed by Congress. Let there be immediate action The country demands it. An indignant people will have it?"

Ought not this to be a warning in future. he people will turn traitors to the best interests of their country, and elevate men to high and responsible offices, who are known to be totally incompetent, merely to advance the interests of party, they must expect to be "covered all over" with shame and confusion. It is to be hoped that this lesson may be productive of much good hereafter.

TOR TARIFF.-THE PEOPLE IN MOTION. On the 8th inst. the following petitions were presented to Congress, by our Representative, the Hon. A. Ramsey, and referred to the appropriate Committees:

"The remonstrance of Johanan Cockhill, John Miller, and one hundred and twenty-five other citizens of Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, laboers, miners, and operators engaged in mining and rading in coal, remonstrating against any change or modification of the present tariff laws. The petition of Richard Lee, Thomas M. Da-

ries, and 50 others, citizens of Schuylkill county, Pa., laborers, miners, and operators, engaged in nining and trading in coal, remonstrating against any interference with the present tariff."

The citizens of Schuylkill county have led off, and we sincerely hope that every section of the State will follow her example. It is only necessary to show to Congress that the people are alive o their own interests, and the Representatives, at cast from the Northern States, will not dare to record their votes in favor of a repeal or modification of the present Tariff. But supineness on their part will be viewed as a tacit admission of their indifference on this vital subject,

It is true that a large portion of the community believe that the present brush with Mexico will render the Tariff safe as it is. That it will have an important bearing on the subject, cannot be denied-but the war may be of short duration, and wheat Flour. it is important that the question should be disposed of in such an effectual manner as to inspire confidence in its stability-hence the necessity of united and vigorous efforts in its support.

We have struck off a number of Petitions for ignatures, which can be obtained at this office. It is desirable that they should be filled up as speedily as possible, and transmitted to Washington. Those interested will please call and procure the bried Peachespared Bush. bried do unpared to the Dried Apples pared to t

Local Affairs.

Howe's Circus.-We are thormed that Howe' New York Circus numbering 140 men and horses, will e in our borough on Monday and Tuesday evening next. They will labor under some disadvantage as regards getting good houses, from the fact of so soon ollowing the National Circus. Pottsville people, however, are great patrons of amusements, especially of the Circus, and we should not be at all surprised if the ompany had as large audiences as those which attended the performances of the other.

THE BOROUGH ORDENANCES.—We are glad to learn that our new Burgess intends enforcing the borough ardinances to the letter. We were almost fined ourselve during the week for infringement of the ordinances, b we shall be rejoiced to see our streets and pavements key proper order, and hope that hereafter they will not b locked up by boxes, barrels, &c., as they have been her

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-The work of rend ation has been commenced on the First Methodist Episopal Church, in Second Street. The front is torn or and the intention is to build an addition of several feet to the old building, besides repairs and improvements on the The 2nd Methodist Church on Market square is rapidly

pproaching completion. The workmen are now cogaged putting on the roof, so that in the course of a few week may expect the building to be finished. When com leted it will be one of the neatest edifices in our borough REGIMENTAL PARADE, -The 1st Regiment of Schuylall County Volunteers, under the command of Col. F. M. Wynkoop, paraded on Monday last. The day was car and pleasant, and well saited for the purpose of mi tary display. We do not remember to have ever seen ur military look better than they did on Monday. The 1st. Troop of Schuylkill County Cavalry, under command of Capt. G. C. Wynkoop, turned out in strong

The National Light Infantry, Capt. Bland, looked wel usual, but the number on parade was not so large as w ave seen the company turn out on several previous occa The German Yagers, Capt. Darflinger, was out in abou

unbers and presented a fine appearance.

is usual strength and looked well. The Washington Artillerisis, Capt. Nagle, had a full rn-out. This company is admirably drilled, composed rincipally of young men, and always attracts attention. The Marion Ritle Company, owing to the illness of Capt. otts, paraded under the command of Lieutenant D. L Ridgway. The Marions have made a great improvemen their dress by substituting their present caps for the wones formerly worn by them, which certainly wer of very soldier like. The Marion Rifles turned out in ong numbers. They are a well disciplined and neatly ressed corps.

The Port Carbon Company, and the Minersville Comany were not on parade. The Orwigsburg Greys have seen dishanded, but we understand a new company will e formed in the place immediately. Generals Keim and Bickel were in the Borough and re

iewed the troops. In the evening, a compilmentary sur er to Gen. Keim was given at Geisse's Eagle Hotel which as attended, we understand, by a large number of th ilitary and citizens. The day passed off pleasantly, an evolutions of the troops on the hill, were highly crediable to the skill of the officers, and showed the interes ur citizens take in military affairs.

BOROUGH COUNCIL. The new members of the Boron ouncil were sworn in and fed according to custom du ing the last week. We presume that at the next meeting f the Council they will be found at their posts, ready to ransact the business of the Borough in the most approved nner. The new members are good whige and of course hey will be good officers.

COMFIRMATION.—Rev. Alonzo Potter, D. D., Bishop of he Diocese of Penasylvania, preached and held con mation in Trinity Church on Mondry evening last The subject of the Bishop's discourse was the "Duties of Parents in the Education of children." The sermon wa elegant production, and was listened to with much satisfaction by a good audience. Twelve persons were confirmed, who, with those confirmed a few weeks since make thirty-four persons confirmed in this Church during the last year. The Bishop states that this is a greater umber than he has yet confirmed in any other church in his dioocse, except St. Peters Church in Philadelphia This speaks well for the pastoral exertions of the Rev Mr. Cooley.

Bishop Potter expresses much satisfaction at the result of his visits to the place, and gives as his opinion that there is no doubt but that the new Trinity Church will be

NATIONAL CIRCUS.—The great Equestrian Compa ve been performing in our borough during the last week. They gave four exhibitions, on Monday, Tuesday Vednerday, and Thursday evenings. All the perform ices were attended by large audiences, and on the first vening the immense tent was crowded to its utmost co acity, over 2500 people being under the canvass, a num er equal to half the population of Pottsville. The grace ful riding of Mr. Nichols, the powerful feats of Mr. Na thans, the jugglery of Signor Germain, and the jokes of May the clown, were rewarded with hearty applauses.he National Circus comprises some of the best equestr. ans in the world, and in dresses, horses, &c., cannot b urpassed. The band accompanying the Circus discour es excellent Music, and whereever the company may go hase who attend the performance will receive the wort f their money. Last night the circus was at Minersville night it will be at Schuylkill Haven, and on Monday Pine Grove.

Sons of TEMPEBANCE.-We understand that the o der of the Sons of Temperance is rapidly increasing i r county, there being already nine divisions organized r ready to be organized. No Temperance Society that as hitherto sprung up has been of so much practical tility as the Sons of Temperance. It is not alone a Tem rance Society but it is likewise a Beneficial Society, and many persons have not only been reclaimed from habits inchriety through its infinence, but have experienced its benefits when lying upon a bed of sickness and pain.

WATERING THE STREETS .- Mr. Kantner's machine for ratering the streets, has been in operation for some time ad answers the purpose very well. The late rains have endered artificial watering to some extent unnecessary, but in dry weather the business men in Centre Street has ound Mr. Kantner's contrivance of considerable service

1. O. OF O. F.—In consequence of a misunder-standing, the Presbyterian Church has been de-med us and the Chief Marshall is therefore obliged to change the Programme of the Procession. By order of rrangement.
JOHN J. JONES, Secretary. May 16, 1846.

PULASKI LODGE, No. 216.—An adjourned meeting of Fulaski Lodge, No. 216, will be held on Monday Evening, May 16, 1816.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE Congregation of the "First Methodist Epis care of the Rev. JAMES NEILL, will worship du of the Rev. JAMES NEILL, with the time of re-building their Church, in the time of re-building their Church, in the riends Meeting House," back of Mahantango street, it the Public Cemetry.

3ervices to commence at 10-0 clock, A. M., and at 4 M.

H. RIGG, Sec'ry Board Trustees. May 9th 1846

BAPTIST MEETINGS.—The 'Upper Room' will be open for Public Worship, on Sabbath next, (to-morrow) morning afternoon and evening, at hours 191, 3 and 74 o'clock. Entrance from Centre street, next door to the store of A. B. White & Co.

MARRIED.

At Reading, on Monday last, Gustavus A. Nicu-olls, Esq., to Miss Rosa Cathabine, daughter of the late Hon. Henry A. Muhlenberg. On the 12th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. James Greenwood, to Miss Donothy Palmlery, both of Payeritt. on the 3d inst., by the Rev. Mr. Mad In this bo a this borough, on the 3d inst., by the stev. his. mad on, Thomas Evans, to Susanna Chadwick; all c this neighbo

DEATHS.

In this Borough, on Thursday morning, the 7th day o May inst. Mrs. Susanna Prog. wife of Joseph K. Pegg daughter of the late Jacob Scitzinger, Esq., aged Sc daughter of the late Jacob S years, 3 months and 13 days. OUR MARKET.

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All 4t wants is a call to be assured that bargains can be had. Ware packed atthis establishment, is warranted to go safe.

China Hall, 191 Chestant st., to directly opposite the State House co Philadcliphar Philada., May 16, 1846.

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Citizens of Potteville in want of a pleasant article for the approaching season, can procure a fine Hat for a fair price, land any orders with which the undersigned may be favored, shall receive prompt attention. Please name the price and give the size of the head; and he promises to furnish an article that will please.

article, that will please.

FRANCIS BACON.

No. 50, North 6th st., below Arch, Philada.

Philada, May 16, 1846.

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To Country Merchants.

500 DOZEN PALM LEAF BATS, just received the largest and best selected stocks to be found in the city—prices ranging from \$1.00 to \$7.50 per dizer, which we will sell cheaper than my other house in the city.

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Lofts N. E. corner of Market and Water streets,
Philada., May 16, 1846.

Delaware, Lehigh, Schuylkill and

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THE Books for the subscription of the Capital Stock of this Company, will be opened pursuant to the Act of Incorporation, as follows.

At the Pennsylvania Hail, Pottsviller on the 25th of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day of May inst. At White's Holentown, on the 25th day in the 3th SUSQUEHANNA RAIL ROAD CO.

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I the valuable tonics which enter into their compositions by their action upon the secretory organs hold in check the purgative principle and induce a gentle and natural operation without inconvenience or pain, and while they restore a natural and healthy action of the stomach, liver and bowels, they increase, instead of diminishing the strength of the patient. The general opinion that a powerful and violent purgative is necessary, is founded in error, they in general irritate the stomach and bowels, derange the secretions and are productive of very serious consequences, and it should be known that the great mass of pills in general use are composed of the most powerful and irrating purgatives, and act with teo great a degree of violence, producing that derangement in the system that is followed by constipation of the bowels, indigestion and costiveness. From these facts the natural inference would be that to maintain uniform health, it is necessary to correct unhealthy secretions, expel morbid humors and purify the system, by the use of a medicine that will act efficiently yet mildly, assist instead of disarranging the organs of the system and thus bring nature in its proper and healthy channel. To accomplish which, no medicine is superior to the Indian Veptable Restorative Pills; their operation is, in ordinary doses, to promote a na And by the different Agents in the County.

other medicine, and their occasional use will almost invariably prove an effectual preventive to disease.—
They are exactly adapted to the use of families, travellers and seamen; they cleanse the blood, causing a free circulation—open obstructions and promote the secretion of healthy bile, and consequently are an excellent medicine for Nausea, Indigestion, Nervous disorders, Dejection, Liver Complaint, pains in the Head, Side and Breast. Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Urinary obstructions, Ague and Fever, Billious and Intermittent Fevers, Dysentery, Rhoumatism, Scrofula, and are eminently useful in all female complaints—and in one word, all diseases arising from unhealthy secretions and impurity of the blood. Numerous testimonials of their efficacy in saricular cases, might be added, but the proprietor prefers presenting a few certificates of their efficacy in saricular cases, might be added, but the proprietor prefers presenting a few certificates of their general character, from persons of unquestionable candor and veracity, who would not in any degree lends their influence to promote any thing that is not of decided utility, and rely upon their intrinsic merits to gain them a reputation, feeling the most perfect coufficence that none will abandent helir use who give them a fair trial.

CERTIFICATES.

certificates. The following certificates are from the Rev. Thos. Newman, and the Rev. David Wehster, Ministers in the Methodist Episcopal Church, New York Conferone once.

Dr. Osborn—Dear Sir:—I have used your Indian Vegetable Restorative Pills myself and made use of them in my family, and most cheerfully recommend them as a very valuable family medicine.

Respectfully.

Respectfully.
THOMAS NEWMAN. Marlsoro, Aug. 4, 1846.

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May 16, 1816. MARLBORO, Aug. 4, 1816:

England never approached it, we are informed. for one week in March were as follows:

The Reading Rail Road is only 94 miles in length and cost a little rising of Ten Millions dollars, and has only been completed a little over a year with a double track, consequently it is only in "its infancy," while the English roads have been in operation for several years, with all their resources fully developed. And besides the receipts on the -ed by the statistics below, that the consumption above mentioned Roads are principally for merchandize and passenger travel, which pays much higher rates than the heavier articles of tonnage.

On the Reading Rail Road the principal receipts are derived from the transportation of Coal, which does not pay more than about one-third charged for Passengers and merchandize. When these things are all taken into consideration, together with the cost and extent of the Road, the receipts THE AUGUST INTEREST .- The State Treasu rer has issued an important Circular, in which he states that the loss sustained by the State in da mages and tolls, will reach \$300,000, but believes

that the increased tolls during the whole year, will make up that, deficiency. Notwithstanding this loss he believes that the honor of the State can be maintained and the interest paid, if the collectors are prompt in collecting the taxes in the early part of the year: -and as an inducement for so doing he makes the same offer he did last year of an

\$1.000,000 ing of such licenses to any of her subjects under

ed for some distance below, and there is a Steam Boat for Passengers making daily trips between quite a pleasant trip, particularly at this season.

hands.

pany. See advertisement in another column.

WAR WITH MEXICO! garrison Fort McHenry in the absence of the U. Murder of Col. Cross—Death of Lieut. Porter— Gen. Taylor surrounded—Lieut. Kane and

The latest news from Mexico confirms the worst apprehensions heretofore entertained for the safety of Gen. Taylor's forces. When last heard from, his supplies, which were at Point Isabel, twentyseven miles distant, and the Mexican army was

The following letter describes the state of affairs t the seat of War:

Morehead in Market street had his cellar filled almost instantaneously, and lost sugar and other groceries to the amount of several hundred dellars. The cellar of the Town Hall and also the cellars of a number of other buildings along Centre and Market streets, were filled with water, causing

considerable damage to Goods, &c. We regret o state that two lives were lost, one Mr. Thomas Grey, who fell off a plank in attempting to cross the Norwegian, and was drowned-the other William Branagan, in attempting to rescue some property, was carried off by the force of the water. 10,000 The former has left a wife and ave children. The body of the latter has not yet been recovered. The Collieries in the vicinity of the Borough, below the evel have all been filled with water. They will iled, with a note to Gen Taylor. Capt. Hardee is all be under way again next week. The Mount Carbon Rail Road Company escaped remarkably

is twenty-seven miles distant.

The Mexicans have a force of from two to three

I am here with Col. Twiggs as an amateur, and I shall stick to it till I am killed or made prisoner

A Mexican in Matamoras, it is said, had his watch formal demand for the murderer. Lieutenant Porter, a son of Commodore Porter.

ted with affairs in Mexico had prevented his re-

ained is at all material, viz: at Lord's and. Humand that liberal provisions be made for the remel's Dams, not far above Port Clinton, where

throughout, for navigation, prior to the 1st day of priated \$100,000 for the purpose. The Delta says, the most intense excitement prevails in the city. The Governor and his stuff are engaged in forming the nuclus of the proposed military or

> every corner: business is altogether suspended. and all is ardor, enthusiasm and excitement. The Governor of Louisiana promptly complied with the request of Gen. Taylor, and appointed Gen. Persifer F. Smith to the command of the troops to be raised for reinforcing the Army of

> PHILADELPHIA IN MOTION-THE RIGHT SPIRIT -The meeting called by the Mayor of Philadel-

The citizens of Baltimore have also offered to copies.