THE MINERS' JOURNAL. 1 13 ARRIVAL OF THE HIBERNIA CORRESPONDENCE WITH REGARD CONGRESS. FOURTEEN DATS LATER. TO THE TARIFF. Since our last the Harbor Bill has passed and This steamer arrived at Buston, on the morning In a correspondence published in the Washingech veloed by the President producing the greatof Aug. 3J, and brings among other things the The conclusion of the Oregon treaty, had been reton National Intelligencer, is a letter to the Hon. est dismay in the party of the administration, its Daniel Webster stating that a reduction of 25 per passage having been made a sine qua non with cent. on the duties levied on importations, by the the western men. No sooner was the news of the Tariff of 1842, the greater portion of the branches veto bruited about than Mr. Thompson of Erie of industry, sustained in this country can yet live Saturday Morning, Mrg. 8, 1846.

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TOLNEY B. PALMER. At his Real Exterts and Cool Agencies, Corner of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia, No. 160, Nassau Street, New Yofk, No. 16, State Street, Boston, and South cast corner of Baltimore. & Calvert Stree Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions : advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

OURSELVES. Being engaged just now in making out our bill for the purpose of meeting heavy demands on us, we will be obliged to those indebted to us to call and settle. This is especially requested of these who owe us triding sums, as it will save us from much trouble and mortification, in cending a collector to their houses, when they are not always to be found. We request atter to this especially as to many of our patrons and subscribers we have been very indulgent.

POTTSVILLE



lates industry. Our own workshops in preference to those of Europe. NOW AND FOREVER!!

We call the attention of our readers to the Piano advertisement of Mr. Loud.

A new Post Office has been established at Hecksherville, and Mr. William Payne appointed Post Master.

Firs.-A fire took place on the 6th inst. on the premises of Mr. Brooks, near the corner of Norwegian street, in this borough. Connected with this are circumstances which cannot be too severely reproduted. We refer to the fact, that this fire originated in a summer-kitchen whose chimney was but a foot or two removed from a stable in which was"s ton of hay. Some fat on past week. the hearth taking fire the blaze communicated to

the hay-the building in which it stood was consumed, and the whole block endangered. It is high time that the committee of the Town Council should examine the condition of the buildings of the borough, especially in that portion of it.

CASUALTT.-On the 2d inst., we learn that a child of a German family, lately emigrated, was burned to death at Minersville. Its parents left their house to see a procession of the Odd Fellows, and during it the building and its contents evere consumed.

REPEAL.

REFEAL is likely to become the popular cry:-In Philadelphia, the manufacturing towns in its vicinity, in Boston, New York, everywhere, even in Reading the popular indignation assumes the most tangible form. In the latter place an unfortunate Locofoco, taking it for granted that a call for a meeting of his party, was made for the purpose of approving of the Tariff of 1816, at he said that the dissatisfaction, expressed in Pa tempted to vindicate the hill so misnamed. No at the destruction of protection, was a joke, as sooner, however, had he opened his mouth than this state would, in spite of its clamor soon be the audience constituted itself a Court of oyer and kicked into the traces, was caused by an intima-

look occasion to ask Mr. McClellan of Michigan, and that the manufacturers would hall the passage in the House, if it was not true that Mr. Polkhad of a law making this reduction with gratification expressed himself in favor of this bill. Mr. McC. At this letter we are much surprised, because it is eplied yes, but under the circumstances, with a evident in the first instance, no such proposition view to the expenses of the government etc. the could pass the house, even if gotten through the

outlay of money called for by that Bill, was judged Senate, and now that the new bill has been passed to be inexpedient. It is worth mentioning that and no such proposition made, we can conceive of Mr. Polk's message accompanying the veto based no reason for the publication of the corresponit on consitutional grounds principally. The disdence. Among the names subscribed to this letmay created by this measure can scarcely be conwe find that of Mr. Thomas McCanles as repeived of and is evidence, that at only Pennsylesenting the Coal interests of Schuylkill county, rania has been decoyed into support of the powthough Mr. McCanles does not live in the county is that be, but that the west too has been decei-

ed by promises which have not been fulfilled .--54, 40 and the Horber bill were the great questions upon which the elections of the west turned. The Sub-streasury Bill has passed but with amendments prohibiting the issue of any notes of a lower denomination than \$50. By this the adon the passage of the bill the Department had caused vast number of votes of the lower denomin ations, to be engraved for the purpose of distribution through the west and south, for the army, all of which of course will be useless. On the adoption of this amendment, Mr. Walker is reported to have charged those who voted for the smend-

ment, with having ruined the party. The past week has of course been a busy one and passed by the Senate in executive session and by the House in disposing of the private bills, and jub business of the members. The Naval

and Diplomatic appropriation bills, have been pas-1812 1945 sed, but on the army appropriation, the House and Senate could not agree, the latter adhering to their amendments.

The amendments to the land graduation bill have been discussed in the house, but nothing definite has been adopted at the last dates. The bill year.

admitting Wisconsin into the Union, passed the MORE RASCALITY AND DECEPTION Senate, on Wednesday last. Much small business, as we have said, has been done during the ministration, and us echo, the Philadelphia' Led-Congress on Monday next, will adjourn, after a

ession of very unusual length-during which fraud perpetrated on them by declaring James K. great changes have taken place. It found the Polk to be as good a tariff man as Henry Clay : ountry with a full treasury, leaves it with an | The Union states that under M'Kay's bill the duempty one; found it ut peace, leaves it at war; | ties are to by levied according to the home valuafound it with a tariff, leaves it without one. We tion in this country including freight, and quotes rather think the working men of the nation, would the 8th section of the bill, which we publish below be glad had it never have met.

Oun County .- We are pleased to see that throughout our county there seems a general fee!ing among those who have previously acted with the administration to unite with the Whigs in restoring protection to American industry. So great to the invoice to save the goods from condemnais this leoling, that this and other districts at the coming election will tell a widely different tale

ped since the tariff's repeal a black flag is waving with the words 'Dallas did it.' and similar feelings re evinced elsewhere. It is said that the speech of Mr. Sevier, Senator, from Arkansas, in which his opinion may raise the same to the true mar

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mportant news of the ratification of the Oregon crived and determined the people to increased ex-Treaty. The new ministry has gone fairly to ertions. Paredes was still in Mexico and utterly work and on the whole is popular. Parliament unable to raise troops. Additional fortifications will adjourn over the session during the present hare being added to the Castle of San Juan de Ulmonth of August.

To Sir Robert Peel, the British People purpose erecting a monument, by penny subscriptions. The Seal of Lord Palmerston the new Minister for Foreign affairs, was affixed to the Oregon of the U.S. squadron is good.

Treaty. It was signed by him and Mr. McLone on the 17th ult, at the foreign office, and taken to the Hibernia, by Mr. McLane in person. On the 17th ult, the ratification was anyounced to the Peers by the Marquis of Lansdowne, and to the Commons by Lord Palmerston who anpeared at their bar.

The great movement to reimburse Mr. Cobden but is a resident of Philadelphia. He is, it is true. for the loss of health and money is progressing a large land-holder in the Coal Region, and undoubtedly meant well, but does not by any means apace. There seems every chance that the hundred thousand pounds fixed upon as the maxrepresent the opinions of the colliers in this matimum of the amount to be given to him will be ter. They disagree with him, having when a similar proposition was made to them before the raised.

ninistration is disappointed, having fully depended passage of McKay's, bill positively refused to sign PARLIAMENT .- The proceedings in the house any petition or representation to the Senate, to of Parliament possess considerable interest .--Lord Broughman led on the assault in the inatter the same effect as the statements in the letter re of the Judges' salaries. Earl Grey showed that ferred to, maintaining that all the present protec if blame attached to any one, it was to the noble, tion was required to make their business at the Lord himself. Mr. Ducombe wished to hear same time profitable to them, and to keep up the from the noble Lord himself a distinct avowal of wages of the operatives. That they are correct his views on the leading topics of the day. Lord the following statement taken from the Books of the Boston Custom House, is satisfactory show-John Russell declined this categorical analysis, to destroy the revenue.

ing in spite of the protection of \$1,75, in 1845 but while doing so, said sufficient to point the more coal was brought into Boston, than in 1842 morals of his future career as Minister to the principles of free trade, to which he avowed unswervwhen it was liable to a duty of only 20 per ing attachment. Justice he would literally carry out cent. etc.

Total. 31,791 chal 45,784 Provinces. 21,899 chal. English 9,892 chal. 12,156 13,983 Increase in 1845 Not only is this, table correct but it is sure that absolutely more coal has and will be imported into | make his views respecting the Sugar duities known

the port of Boston in 1846, than during the past on Monday. COMMERCIAL- The manufacturing districts are busy and confidence, prevails, and the season ontinues all that we could desire: The cotton The Washington Union, the organ of the Ad-

prices have an upward tendency. The latest arger, are engaged in practicing another deception rivals from the United States show that the last on the people, only equalled by the monstrou crop will not exceed 2,100.000 bales, and that the prospect of the crops for the present year, owing to the lateness of the spring are not particularly promising. The timber trade is in a most flourishing con

dition. to support its position; We have read the bill carefully and it does not contain one word about home valuation ; but the section applies exclusively to goods undervalued in the invoice, and makes it lawful for the owner, agent, or consignee to add read according to their dates. The orders and tion and confiscation, as was the case under the present law when fraudulently entered. The fol-

owing is the section : from the last one. At the St. Clair furnace stophis judgment, existed, owing to the critical situ-Sec. 8. And be it further enacted, That it shall be lawful for the owner, consignee, or agent of im-ports which shall have been actually purchased, on Grande, for his action. The Court agreed to the entry of the same, to make such addition in the motion. outry to the cost or value given in the invoice, as Gen. Gaines asked that an official conv of hi t value of such imports in the principal markets letter to the Secretary of War of the 2d May, f the country whence the importation shall have 1846, which was not found among the dopuments een made, or in which the goods shall have been transmitted to the Recorder by the Adjutant Genorigonally monfactured or produced, as the case terminer, and by arguments a posteriori, proceeeral, might be obtained and filed in the case. The may be; and to add thereto all costs and charges lanes second orthies will, as we have said, find themselves the true value at the port where the same may b lered, upon which the duties should be assess d. And it shall be the duty of the collector withwhose district the same may be imported or entered to cause the dutible value of such imports to be appraised, estimated, and ascertained in acco e with the provisions of existing laws ; and if the appraised value thereof shall exceed by ten per centum or more the value so declared on the entry, then, in addition to the duties imposed by law on the same, there shall be levied, collected, and paid, a duty of twenty per centum ad valoiem on such appraised value : Provided nevertheless, That unwell filled. r no circumstances shall the duty be assessed upon an amount less than the invoice value, any of Congress to the contrary notwithstanding. The section says 'it shall be lawful for the own er, consignee, or agent, to imports which have been

Two DATS LATER FROM MEXICO.-The frigate Rariton arrived at Penescola on the 25th from Vera Cruz, from which she sailed on the 17th ult.

los, which is commanded by Gea. Moro. The garrison suffers much from Yellow feaver. Santa Anna has not yet arrived, and the last English steamers brought no accounts of him. The health

The Picayone says the health of the Volunteers n Taylor's army is bad, and that the soldiers of

the regular army suffer yet more than they do. The privates are without blankets, while the waspwaisted Lieutenants, only fit for a drawing-room, are rönghing it without Camp equipage of any sort, and do so without grumbling, while many of those who abuse them so, are almost in a state of

autipy,

MEXICO .-. The expenses of the Mexican War bid fair to become enormous. The last intelli ence give account of the purchase of two new teatners, costing nearly \$30,000 and for a requisition for thirty, twelve of which have already been purchased. The items of the Quarter Master Department, transportation, subsistence, hospital expenses, etc. will amount to about \$100. 000,000. Where this sum is to come from, no member of the cabinet can guess, though it be so eager to prostrate the energies of the country, and

COMMUNICATER.

First or South Anthracite Region. LEHIGH DISTRICT, CONTINUED. That part of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation but with respect to the established Church of that, s lands which contain the coal yein country, the Premier thought it imprudent to medis bounded on the south by the continuation of the dle in this early stage of business. The same Sharp' locally called 'Mauch Chunk Mountain, evening, Lord John Russell declared that he would and on the north by the Locust Mountain,' th ntinuation of 'Mine Hill.'

At Tamaqua, the western extremity of the Le high estate, and about fourteen miles from the Lehigh River, the summits of these two mountains are one and a quarter miles apart, while near the River Lehigh, they join and terminate in a point. short distance northward from the town o narket is firm, with good steady business, and Mauch Chunk.

The mines now in work on the Company's es tate, are the 'Summit Hill' or 'Old Mine,' the Boom or Bhume.Run.' and the Tamaqua. The Summit Hill or Old Mine. is an imm coal quarry, its extreme length east and west, be

ing upwards of 3000 feet, and extreme width north and south 1500 feet, it covers a surface of more than 30 acres. It is situated 9 miles from the Lehigh and about 5 miles west from Roor Run. It is 760 feet above the Lehigh River at

Mauch Chunk, The coal strats of this mine, form GER. GLINES .- The Court for the trial of Gen saddle and is from 50 to 60 feet in thickness. Gaines has gotten to work. After the record was is worked by taking off the superincumbent strat which consists chiefly of alluvial. The coal i read; Gen. Gaines requested that all the orders and then exposed and quarried in open day ... Upward correspondence in the case might be taken up and of one million of tons of coal, have been sent t market from this mine.

There are two Rail Roads from the mine to th correspondence are separated in the office of the Lehigh Navigation, the one a gravity tail road by Adjutant General. Gen. G. thought it was imwhich the loaded cars descend to the navization a portant to his defence to show the circumstances Mauch Chunk, the other, called the Back Track, under which he acted-the necessity which, in upon which the empty care return to the mine Another quarry or coal mine, called the New Mine,' lies on the east of the 'Old Mine.' and nearer to the Sharp Mountain. This is of much Grande, for his action. The Court sgreed to the smaller area than the Old Mine." The Sharp Mountain, which in its course from

Tamaqua to a short distance east of the New Mine' on the Summit Hill, a distance of five mile is very regular, at this place it is broken, and turns towards the north. At about 2000 fe northward from its broken end, its prolongation again continued eastward, until it meets and joins the Locust Moutain, terminating in the point be

5 and 6 two small coal yeins.

8th coal vein varying in thickness from 25 t

7th coul vein 28 feet thick.

10th coal vein 5 feet thick.

nce westward.

## All sorts of Items.

On Saturday the 1st instant, Col. Stephenson's Regiment for California was mustered into the service of the U.S. at Governor's Island in the Harbor of New York. The people of Albany, New York, have held

public meeting and determined to test the legality of the law prohibiting the sale of spirituous iquors, Fire hundred Mormons have enlisted in the

ervice of the U.S. under the orders of General Kearney. They are to be commanded by Capt. Allen of the 1st Dragoons, with the temporary rank of Lieut. Colonel of Infantry. We are told many of the large factories a

Moyamensing furpose to stop operations immediately. Lord Rosse's immense telescope, according to

Dr. Scoresby, the Astronomer, clearly shows objects on the moon's surface sixty feet in height. Through this powerful instrument, rocks, craters of extinct volcances, etc. are-seen. All seems chaos, not a vestige of anything like animation o

life being perceptible. Letters from Washington state that the Presi dent sent a message to the Senate on the 5th inst. on for Peace with Mexico. It is with a proposition for Peace with Mexico. It is believed that Mexico is willing to receive a Com Mr. Sliaissioner or Minister from this country. lell has returned from Saratoga to Washington. There is a rumor that a Commissioner from Mexico has arrived, bringing an offer of his Governnent that it will receive a Minister and assent to terms of peace. It is also rumored that the Pres dent has submitted to the Senate that he will send Mr. Slidell as Minister to Mexico, if the Senate tnink proper, and he will ask of Congress an ap-

of three millions of dollars to purchas propria me of the Western departments of the Mexican Republic,

à proposition has been made in Congress to

appropriate a quarter section of land, and other- On Thursday, the 3d day of September, 1846,

of a United States officer, gave birth to three fine boys, all doing well when our informant left. In

time of peace prepare for war. The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia Chronicle; prays that God may ordain Col." Watson's volunteers never to return from Mexico unless with improved morals.

On the night of Thursday 29th ult., V. Presilent Dallas was hung in effigy in Moyamensing. Later intelligence has been received from Gen. Kearney's command, making no mention of the lefeat of Capt. Moore's party; and the death of himself and of Capt. Burgwin.

The Senate have confirmed the Hon. John C. Grier as Judge of the Supreme Court of the U.S and Col. James Page as Collector of the port of Philadelphia. Hon. George Howard, Ex-governorldf Mary and died at his residence in Anne-Arundel or

the night of the 2d inst. A letter from Washington states, that as a Secretary of Way, Mr. Marcy is not worth "a bursted shot gun," Gen. Scott discharging all the daties. Mr. M. should be set to work mending old trowsers.

We have received from the New York Tribune an Extra giving an account of the steamboat caastrophe on the St. Lawrence. The new British ministry promises great social Mókrii nts, such as improvement of education.

At the same time and place, All that certain All the sume time and piece, an that certain tract of land, studies in Schuylkill township, Schuyl-kill county, bounded and described as follows, to wri-beginning at a patch pine, thence by land of William Holler, north 10 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone, thence by the Valley Furnace Company's land, north 50 degrees, east 112 perches to a stone, thence by land of Johns Seltzer, south 21 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone, and south 50' degrees', west 40 perches to a stone, and south 50' degrees', west 70 perches to the place of beginning, containing 21 acres and 50 perches and allowance', with the appurghances. As the property of JOSEPH F. CARROLL." At the same time and place, A certain lot or piece of ground, stuate on the eastwardly side of Mill Creek, in the town of Port Carbon, County aforesaid, bounded and gleerined according to a Lithographic plan of Youn,'s Addition to Pottsville and Port Qar-bon, as follows a beginning on the eastwardly side of Mill Creek, in the line of Lando' Wallare 4 Whitney, and of Seitzinger and Wetherlit, thence along the said time to the western side of Markot street, to the south or bounder for source drive driver along the said and of Seitzinger and Wetheritt, thence along the said line to the western side of Market street, to the south-ern side of second street, thence along the southern side of second street, to the western side of Pike street, thence along the western side of Pike street, to the southern side of Pottsville street, and along the south-ern side of Pottsville street, to the eastern side of Mill Creek, aforssiid, and theire down along the eastern side thereof, to the place of beginning, being the same as those lots on the ra-tern side of Mill Creek, marked on the aforssiid plan, with the word flandings) and with the numbers 3, 5,7,8 and also those lots on Mark-et street, marked with the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, eacep-tingsind re-eaving thereout the following described lots, viz : the northern half of lot number 2, on Mark-et street, contaming 25 feet in breadth on Market st. lots, viz. the northern half of lot number 2, on Mark-et street, containing 25 foet in breadth on Market st., and Pike street, and In dopth 95 feet, formerly granted-by Robert Youne, to Benjämin A. Conrad, by deed, da-ted September 50th A. D., and lots Nog. 4 on Market street, containing in breadth on Market street, 45 feet, and in depth 91 feet, granted hythe said Robert Young, to Elisha S. Warne, by deed, dated May 14th, 1535, and also excepting and reserving to fifts and tunnels, under the said lot or puece of ground, hereby conveyed and Cacentum and reserving all of the cont and minerals the sud lot or piece of ground, hereby conveyed and excepting and reserving all of the coal and minerals that may be found under the surface thereof, with the right of mining for and remoying the same, without any liability on the part of the said Thomas Haven, for any injury on the part of the sala Anomas haven, for any injury that may be done thereby to the vermi-ses, being part of a tract of piece of land, which John G. Wodlson, Esq., High, Sheriff of the County of Schwithilt, by deed poll, dated July 21st, 1842, did grant and convey to the said Thomas Haven. As the property of JOSEPH F. CARROLL. All the same time and place, All that certain but or nice of ground situation the some of thomelien

PIANOS. THE subscriber would respectfully inform the citi-zens of Pottsville and its neighborhood, that he has for sale at the Pennsylvania Hall, several very fine Pianos, of Loud's celebrated make of six and six and half octaves. These Pianos are superior to any have ever been offered for sale in this place, has place, having nd action, and tion to the fact have ever been onerrea tor sale in this place, having the patent compensating tube, and grand action, and are warranted in every gespect, in addition to the fact that eight gold and silver medals have been awarded them at the various exhibitions, both in Philadelphia and New York, make further comment unnecessary; those wishing to purchase a good Piano, are particu-latly requested to call early and examine them. Ad-dress for tunings, left as above, will be promptly at-tendedro.

Dissolution.

THE partnership herctofore existing between Ben. jamin F. Pomroy and Wm. Harbeson, under the firm of Pomroy & Harbeson, is this day dissolved by matual consent; all persons indebied, will please make payment to Benjamin F. Pomtoy, who is daily authorised to settle the business of the late firm. BENJAMIN F. POMROY, WM HADDESON

WM HARBESON. Pottsville, Aug., 8, 1846.

Pottsville, July 25, 1816. 32--Spencer & Lee's

IRON\_FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP, Brackville, Schuylkill County, Pa. Orders promptly executed, on reasonable terms ca Aug. 8, 1846. 32-1y

STRAY COW. STRAY COW. CAME to the premises of the subscriber, in Barry David and the state of the subscriber, in Barry ly last, a middle sized COW, grey face, crooked horns, and a small bell on. The owner is requested to come forward, prove projecty, pay charges and take her near otherwise she will be sold according to law.

toiward, prove projecty, pay charges and take he away, otherwise she will be sold according to law. SOLOMON H. ZIEGENFUS. Barry township, August 1st, 18i6. 32-314

SHERIFF'S SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

virtue of several writs of VENDITIONI EXPONANT nd LEVARIA FACIAS, and FI FA, issued out of the of Common Pleas of Schuylikil County, and to rected, will be exposed to sale, by public vendug

A proposition has been made in Compress to a outery, appropriate a quarter section of land, and other-wise provide, for every family thrown out of occu-pation by the consequences of the recent repeal of the Tatiff. James S. Wallace, a Sub-Editor of the North American, has been summoned to Washington to give evidence about the Treaty correspondence-Mr. Graham who had preceded him but was able to impart no information and has returned. The Board of Naval Officers at Washington, is said to have been convened, not to discuss the stack or the defences of Yera Cruz, but to settle sundry disputes about rank. Senator Benton has paid to Mr. Haywood, a compliment elequent as the tribute that gentleman received from Mr. Webster. The Senator was severe upon the organ. We understand by a gentleman direct from Fort Leavenworth, says the Independent expositor, thut on the night of the 15th of July, a lady, the wife bays, all doing well when our informant left. In

At the same time and place. All that certain At the same time and place, All, that certain-tract or parcel of land, situate in Porter Township, Schuytkul county, adjoining lands of John Wolf, John Miller and Benjamin Schuey, containing 50 acress/nöro or less, with the appurtenances, const-ting of a one story log dwelling house and a log stable. As the property of SAMUEL KUNTZ. Al the same time and place, All that certain two story brick and stone house, and lot or piece of remond simale on the northensiteity and of Centro

round. Situate on the northeasterly side of Centro freet, in the borough of Pottsville, Schuylkill county, ground, situate on the north-asterity side, of Centro street, in the borough of Potisville, Schwylkill county, bounded and described as follows, to wit; beginning at the southerly corner of said house, at the distance of 2 feet 9 inclies northwesterly of the westerly cor-ner of lot Number 18, thence along the southerly side of said house, north 74 degrees, least 16 feet 3 inches, mare or less, to an angle in the walls of said house, thence by the same, north 114 degrees, west three feet, thence by the same, north 114 degrees, west three feet, thence by the same, north 114 degrees, west three feet, thence by the same, north 114 degrees, west three feet, thence by the same, north 114 degrees, west the feet of a south 20 degrees, west 75 feet 2 inches to a 20 feet alley, thence along said al-ley north 20 degrees, west 16 feet to 2 post, thence by other ground of said Nathans, south 95 degrees, west 14 feet 6 inches to the inortherly solfe of the kitchen, thence along the northwesterly solfe of said house, south 20 degrees, west 16 feet to a post, thence by other ground of said Nathans, south 96 degrees, west 14 feet 6 inches to the inortherly solfe of the kitchen, thence along the northwesterly solfe of said house, south 70 degrees, west 31 feet 6 inches, more or less, to Centre street, theire along said Centre street, south-nage parts of the lots of ground matked in the general plan of said biprough, Nos, 17 and 48, which Nathan Nathans, conveyed to the said Thomas Morris in fee, by deed dired the 18th day of July, A. D., ball, and re-corded in the office for recording of deed, at Orwiss-lang, in deed book No. 12, page 166, as by reference thereto wil appear, together with the heredinaments and appurtenances. As the property of THOMAS nces. As the property of THOMAS

led to vindicate the majesty of the people. The discomfitted orator took to his heels, followed by the crowd, and was pursued to his own office, which did not shelter him, as he was forced from that to take another refuge. Now we do not apbut one of three alternatives to be adopted, the re- | the chief elements of value. On the raw material eign Loan. Alternatives like those of the Roman. labor.

Cheep as produce will become, the necessaries of life will be more difficult to be had by the laburing classes than now, from the fact well established, that the great scarcity of money produces fow prices, and that labor is always in such crises uncertain, many being unemployed and others who are more fortunate being remunerated not in apecie but in traffic.

EFFECTS OF THE ADMINISTRATION'S BILL ON AGRICULTURE .- It is an impression altogether erroneous that the effects of the repeal of the tariff of '42 will rest only on the manufacturing interest alone and that the condition of the agriculturalists will thereby be improved. Almost every branch will either suffer directly or sympathetically from the prostration of the energy of business throughout the country. In this way agriculture cannot but suffer, and it will be apparent that the condition of that interest under the low duties of 1837. anil 5 years after, is by no means a presedent to

enable us to form correct opinious of its future condition. At that time in consequence of bad crops both here and in England, prices were kept crops both here and in England, prices were kept the election of President Polk and the Tariff o up, but this cannot now he expected, inasmuch as '42. If a single doubt of the integrity and sincer here the crops are large and on the other side of ity of Mr. Hughes on the Tariff question at that the continent are of unusual promise. Thus we line were entertained, it must be entirely dissipated now by the manly and independent manner axill have a fair opportunity of testing the effects with which he promptly repaired to Washington of Free Trade on agriculture. Since too, the re- and advocated and defended the doctrines he propear of the English Corn Laws, changes of great | mulgated in '44. Mr. Hughes has fully exonera importance to the west, in the course of trade have ted himself from any charge of intentional deceil or duplicity on the Tariff question, 'and stands taken place. Under the ald system, wheat and bread fully acquitted in the mind of every intelligent stuffs, were exported through Canada into Eng- 1 man in the region.

land at a very low duty, and there was thus had . The above is from the last Emporium. It a sure and valuable market. Now though grain | not our intention to say any thing personally abeing admitted on equal terms from Canada, and gainst those who aided in practising the deception the Continent this matket is cut off entirely. It at the last Presidential election. We have handis not too much to promise, that under these influ- ed them over to the people and their own conences, in a very short time, flour will be sold in sciences, and they will no doubt be rewarded eccord-Pottsville, one of the best markets usually, in Pa. ing to their deserts-but we find it necessary to

ted at \$2 123 and at St. Louis at \$2 61. TRAT.SAME OLI Cuon .- As Amos Kendall at "in a manly and independent manner promptly the era of the election of Gen. Harrison and subsequently, delighted in recording ownens and pro-

ging for once in an account of a rather singular this county requested him to do so, and paid his sircumstante. On the day of our last Presidential expenses, while those Whigs who went to Washelection Mr. J. Hamper. of Orwigsburg, in this.co., ington had to pay their own expenses. This is lost a Cuon, in consequence of the breaking of his the naked truth, and puts adifferent face on the chaio, and in the intervening time nothing was raceeding.

known of the Refugee. On the day of the pase IIF The North Carolina and Tennesse State nothing to ....

mistaken and that Pennsylvania cannot be so casify pacified. EFFECTS OF THE REPEAL OF THE TABIFF ON prove of this sort of thing, but occurring as it did Pa .- We took occasion not long since to say that in old Berks, ready at all times, to give any desir- | the effect of McKay's Bill on the Coal District ed majority, it shows there are lengths of misrule of Schuylkill County, seemed as it were a judgwhich no people will put up with. To show ment on account of the villany and deception of how wrong the obnoxious law is, we have but to re- which it has been the scene, but find on composifer to the debates in the Senate of last week where tion that not the coal men only, but the iron in-Mr. Cathoup took occasion to say, that under the terest must suffer at least in all of the branches in influence of the Mexican war, there seemed to be which the labor employed in the manufacture is

peal of McKay's Bill, Direct Taxation, or a For- | viz. Pig Iron, the Producer nlight, though with difficulty subsist, but how far his interests have when he offered the people Slavery or Death, ex. | been consulted, will clearly appear, by the followcept that if the first be adopted it is Jeath only to ing tabular statement of the present duies, and those who must and should die, the enemies of what will be levied when the new bill shall come to be enforced.

> Iron - Pig. 43 Bar or bolt iron. Nail or spike rods, -99 Cut or wrought iron spikes, 168 Hoop-iron, Blacksmith's hammers and 116 sledges, 52 Iron chains other than chain 101 cables, Wrought for ships, locomotives and steam engines. 88 Smoothing irons hatters and 66 tailors' pressing do. Chain cables, 🖌 Anchors, 62 ţ

Anvile,

Coal.

The above is a comparison of the duties levier on Coal and fron and its manufactures, the principal articles produced in Pennsylvania. We trust to see soon a comparison of all the Duties levied by the two bills respect vely.

F. W. HUGHES, ESQ.

A few, a very few persons are disposed to censure the course pursued by this gentleman pend-ing the Presidential election of [44, in advocating

Read the Section carefully and if this is not the

ject of the Union in sending forth such statements, Will they be deceived ?

at \$3 per barrel. At Pittsburg, it is already quo- remove a wrong impression that the above article ing of laws, on Monday last, in the United States enabled me to make, with a view to bring about is calculated to convey. It states that Mr. Hughes Senate, said

sligies, his confederates, cannot object to our indul- anul three or four Whigs from Philadelphia and

sage of McKay's bill the stimul was discovered, elections took place on Thursday last. The elecevidently on its way to the house of Mr. H., and stion took place in Illinois on Monday last. Sufritaken without difficulty. Does this omen mean Scient time did not elapse for the defeat of the may be. The editor should be more careful in Tariff, to have any effect on these elections.

actually purchased, on entry of the same to make given in the invoice, as in his opinion may raise the same to the true market value of such imports in the principal markets whence the importation | Locofoco organ of the State?

ported shall have been originally manufactured or produced, as the case may he;' Now mark eader, it is lawful, not obligatory but optional for the owner, consignee, or agent to do so. Will he he will, when they are undervalued, and he is about to be discovered, to prevent the goods from being condemned and sold as under the present all costs and charges, [skipping expenses, but not the freight-with that the Custom House has noform part of the true value, at the port where the again it is lawful to add these costs and charges.

not obligatory but optional, and this is the only punishment inflicted for fraudulent invoices in lieu lector is bound to have these goods appruised at against listening to the misrepresentation of the the market value, where they are invoiced, because

hey are shipped, and if they had been invoiced en per cent. below the value, the owner, consignee how Coal and Iron is protected and then decide or agent, is bound to pay 20 per cent. additional whether it was 1 "vile Whig falsehood." luty, on the appraised value.

the meaning of the English language. We look upon this section as one of the most iniquitous in the Bill and proves its foreign origin-and the ol-

is for the purpose of deceiving the public again. Mr. Webster, whom we presume is pretty good authority with regard to the construction and mean-

"He thought it his duty to call the attention of the Senate to a statement in the Union of last alght, relative to the new Tariff bill, in which the editor says "that the value of the goods taxed is to be settled, not by the importer's invoice, but by competent and skilful appraisers, They are to appraise the goods at their actual market value in our ports-in New York or Phila delphia, not at Cauton or at Manchester.' nore enormous error had never been committed. Exactly the opposite of what was stated was true, The new law is that the goods are to be appraised

> of the country whence the importation shall hav been made, or in which the goods shall have been originally manufactured or produced, as the case making such statements."

Court was cleared and upon its re opening, Gen. fore named." The latter continuation of han oun G. was informed that the Court had granted his | tain is locally called .Mount P isgah.' equest, and that the Recorder would communicate | mit Hill Old Mine,' lies in a direct line, with the with the War Department on the subject. Gen. crest of Mount Pisgah. I shall not venture in this place to give an opi

Gaines stated that he regarded this letter as the ion as to the effect produced by this change in the basis of the whole business, and wished to show course of the mountain, on the coal strata, for the that official information in his possession justified reason that I think I may be able to explain more his course. The Court then proceeded with the clearly and satisfactorily, this phenomenon, when I give the description of the coal basin, as it apdocuments in order. There are a number of visipears at Tamagua, where it is cut through by the ers in attendance on the Court. the room being ream of the Little Schuylkill, at a right angle to the range of the stratification, and affords the only perfect section in the Coal Region.

Gen. G. will prove that Mr. Murcy, previous to he battle of Palo Alto, sanctioned the orders for which he has subsequently been censured.

Tug DECEPTION .- Our readers all temembe eted upon a gravity rail road to the bow the deception was practised in this countysuch additional in the entry to the cost or value and to show that it was the same all over the State, we copy the following article from the Harrisburg Union, which was at that time the nave been driven in this vein westward

nel now being driven. shall have been made or in which the goods im- | "COL. POLK and the TARIFF-A VILE 3d coal yein 28 feet in thickness. Three drifts WHIG FALSEHOUD!" have been driven in this vein westward and one

"We perceive that the Harrisburg Intelligence eastward. with the mendacity so eminently characteristic of the coun papers, denounces Col. Polk in advance bly worked. as an "open Free Trade Theorist." The authori add to the value of the same ! In certain cases | ty for this gratuitous assertion is, of course, not furnished by the Intelligencer, as it is the policy of the Whig papers to deal in habitual misrepresentation both of the men and measures of th being condemned and sold as under the present Democratic party. Now we happen to know, law, the section makes it lawful for him to add to and state upon the authority of a Tennessean astward. the value, to save the goods, and to add thereto with whom we conversed at Baltimore-a near neighbor of Col. Polk-that beholds the ductrine of Free Trade in funqualified abhorrence. He has never advocated it, and NEVER WILL.thing to do.] which, under existing laws, would He is in favor of a judicious revenue Tariff afford ing the amplest incidental Protection to AMERI-CAN INDUSTRY, HE IS THE ESPECIAL same may be entered, upon which the duties FRIEND OF THE COAL AND IRON INshould be assessed,' not shall be assessed. Here | TEREST (!) those two great objects of solicitude with Pennsylvania, and believing permanence in our laws to be of incalculable value, is opposed to the disturbance of the present Tariff! The facts we state upon the very best authority of confiscation. In these cases of fraud, the cul- and caution the democracy of this great State

same curves (excepting that the continuity, or saddle of the overlaying veins is broken,) and rise to the surface on Mount Pisgab, thus forming two Coons. The truth is, the strong names of Polk & Dallas have struck our enemies with such deep basins or synclinal axis and one saddle or anticli the duty is ad raforem, the value of the article consternation as to make them desperate in feeling axis. The coal basin here is about 1800 feet wille. where manufactured or at the port from whence and unscrupulous in the use of means." The Tamaqua mine consists of the workings in Read Walker's British Tariff Bill, and observe one of the coal veins of the Sharp Mountain. This vein has been worked into, eastward from the gap a considerable di-tance, it produces

coal of fine quality, and is free from an How FALLEN !- A correspondence has been construction of the section, we do not understand published between some citizens of Philadelphia and George M. Dallas, since his vote on the tariff cription of the Little Schuylkill Company's estate, bill. In the letter of Mr. Dallas, the following at Tamaqua. sentence occurs :

The Lehigh Coal and Navigation Con It is bare justice to the feelings of some of you estate, embraces about 13 miles of the Sharp Mountain range of coal veins. Five miles of and of many much esterned neighbors and political opponents to say, without claiming for it the which the western part is most valuable for mining It likewise embraces about 12 miles of the Locust slightest merit, that in the powerless position prescribed by the constitution to the Vice Preside Mountain range, 8 of which are very valuable for as regards matters of legislation. I comitted no ef nining. The crests of these mountains are on an

average about 500 feet above the level of the valfort which personal intercourse and conversation leys. The Company has on their coal estate from 35 to 40 miles of rail roads in operation with such changes and modifications in the bill as would steam engines attached to the inclined planes, coal compatibly with the paramount purpose of the breakers. &c.

people, soften its apparent rigns. These efforts failed-failed from causes over which I had no The Lehigh Company is making extensive prep control, and of which I have no right to complain; arations, to open and work other parts of its es and having failed, it would be useless, if not tate. Rail roads and inclined planes, have been surveyed, and are under construction, and seven worng, to detail them. or eight different tunnels to the coal veins have

We need only remark that, when the bill was been laid out and commenced. One of considerordered to be recommitted to the committee, by a able extent is being driven across the strata in tie vote of the Senate to make smendments, Geo. Room Run gap, for the purpose of gaining workable breasts of coal below those now in operation. M. Dallas gave his casting vote against re-commitment and all amendments were frustrated ! Engineer of Mines, Philadelphia. at their true market value in the principal markets Shame, Suans !!

> \* A similar change in the course of the Sharp Mour The Philadelphia Senunel of Saturday, after ain appears opposite Middleport, which is of greater magnitude than that found on the Lehigh estate; and which will be hereafter toliced. See the course of oon says, the Bank of Pennsylvania was busily engaged this morning in paying the six months interest due to-day on the State debt. marked on the small map of the region amblighed by me

amelioration of prison discipline. de

CHEALTH O BLESSED HEALTH! Thou art co-HEALTH: O BLESSED HEALTH: Thou art above all gold and treasure; 'tis thou who enlargest the soul--and openeth alLits powers to receive instruc-tion and to relish virtue. He that has three, has little more to wish for; and he that is so wretched as to have thee not, wants every thing beside. Let us be thank-ful Brandreth's Pills will give us health--get then these blessed Pills, which a century's use has fully estab-lished to be the best medicine ever bestowed upon man. For the prevailing colds and coughs, they will be found every thing that medicine is capable of imparting. 5-Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 211 Brondway N.Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuyl-N. Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuy

N. Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuly-kill zonaty. Pottsville, W. Mortimore; New Castle, George Reifsnyder; Port Clinten, J. Rohinhold & Co.; Orwizs-hurg, E. & E. Hammer; Schujikill Haven, Charles Huntzinger; - And by one neent in every place of im-portance, throughout the world. The Room Run coal mines are situated in the gap of Locust Mountain, made by Room Run, rauch of Nesquehon ng. They are about 5 mile

CHANGES OF WEATHER AND CATCHING COLD.—It should be remembered that a cough is always an evi-dence that some impurity is lodged in the lunga, which if not spreddy removed, will most assuredly so irritate those delicate organs as to bring on inflammation of the westward from the Lehigh, and the coal is trans Navigation, a short distance above Mauch Chunk in passing through the gap and entering the cos ungs-a disease which we all know is the high road to basin, the following coal veins are developed. Ist coal vein, 5 fret thick. Two drifts or gangways Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are one of the very 2d vein of 34 feet in thickness, cut in the tun

Bright's Indian Vegetable Fills are one of the very best medicines in the world for carrying off a cold; he-cause they payse from the body those morbid humors which are the cause of coughs, consumption, difficulty of breathing, watery and inflamed eyes, sore throat, rhemmatic pains in various parts of the body, and many other dangerous complaints. Three or four of said In-dian Vegetable Fills, taken at aight on going to bed, will in all cases give relief; and, if the medicine be repeat-ed new times, the blood will be completely puttied, the direction will be improved and the hody will be zeroe. 4th coal vein 'Rowland,' 6 feet thick, consider dd a lew times, the blood will be completely putitied, the digestion will be improved and the body will be restor-ed to even sounder health than before. For sale in Pottsville, by T, D, BEATTY, azent for the proprietor, and the other agents in SchuylkillCoun-ty. WILLIAM WRIGHT.

BORDENTOWN, N. J. Oct. 25, 1815-Mg. SEWH W. FUWLE: Dear Sir.-Dr. Wistar's Bateam of Wild Cherry has been in the market some six or seven years. The universal celebrity which this medicine has gamed over all others throughout the whole country, is enough to convince the most incred-0 feet, called the 29 feet vein, worked a long dis 9th coal vein Barber,' 12 feet thick-worked

ele country, is enough to convince the most incred-us, of the great value of it, and encourage theory who are sick to try it. I have long felt it my duty, and wished for an opportunity to express to you my grati-tude, for the benefit I have derived from it. I have 11th coal vein 12 feet thick, worked eastward. All the above veins dip south ; the last two, are ipposed to form a small basin, and in a shor been rescued from the grave, and saved from that mos been rescued from the grave, and saved from that most terrible disease, consumption, by using it. Last win-ter after I took a bad cold. I was troubled with a severe cough for several weeks, so that my appetite and strength failed me. I was obliged to give up business, leave my bench and shop. I had all the alarming symp-toms of Consumption, such as pains in the side, sweat, ing nights, &c. I tried many kinds of medicine, but align vain until I procured a bottle of Dr. Wistar's But-tam of Wild Cherry, which, by faith and preseverance, finally saved my life, and cured me entirely. I have not eniowed as good height for twelve pastas I do now stance rise to the surface making a north dip .-No. 9, or Barber, lies underneath the above also forming a north and south dip. No. 7 and 8 bains underneath the former, and riscs to the south forming one vein of 50 feet in thickness -this 50 feet vein saddles over, and then dips outh, and is supposed to rise again, forming a north dip in Mount Pisgah. The coal veins which not enjoyed as good health for twelve past as I do not THOMAS BENNETT. overlie and underlie the 50 feet vein, make the

We are personally acquaintea with Mr Bennett. We are personally arquainted with air beimeti-The public may rely on the truth of his statement. WINTALL STOKES, GEORGE PARKER; For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Poltsville Wm, Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medlar, Orwids burg; JJ B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; Caleb Whee er Pinegrove

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

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DEDICATION-By Divine permission the Second standard Enisconal Church of Pottsville, will be ded BEDDICA HOR-Methodist Episcopal Church of Pattsvine, while the icated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday the icated to the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday the icated is the worship of Almighty God, on Sunday the icated is the provided state of the second state state of the second state of the s 5000 fault. Besides this, there are a number of other coal veins in the Sharp Mountain range, which hops of the M. E. Church, will be present to e services. The Rev. Wm. Barnes is also f the this part of the Lehich estate command. These luct the services. The spected to be present on the occasion. August 1, 1848. will be enumerated and treated upon, in the des-

MARRIED.

At Philadelphia, on the 29th ult, by the Rev. John I. frant. S. Mosros Zullen M. D. of Orwigsburg, t MARY HART, daughter of Charles McCalla, Eaq. of the

## DEATHS. At Minersville, on the 20th ult. Mr. Davis

Miner, a very worthy, industrious man, aged about 40 years. At Minersville, on Friday night last, from the effects At Minerevine, on a fall f injuries received by a fall bout three weeks previous. AN PROSSER,

about three weeks previous. MR, Mongan P native of South Wales, aged about 30 years

Wheat Flour per Bbl. 81 50 25 to 3.50 lye Vheat buahel 05 634 45 75 Corn 75 2 50 4 50 12 14 to 16 7 to 8 10 6 00 <u>, 4</u> Timothy Seed, Clover Eggs Butter W. F. ROBERTS. Dozen lb. Ton \$25 00

lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Llewellyn, in Branch township, in the "county of Schuyikill, marked in the general plan of said town, with No. 33, fronting on Coal street 50 feet, 6 melies, adjoining loo No. 39, southwardly, a 20 feet allow methods with a stat southwardly, a 20 feet alley northwardly, said

fronting on Coal street 50 feet, 6 inches, adjoining to No. 39, southwardly, a 30 feet alley northwardly, said Coal street westwardly, a 30 feet alley northwardly, said Coal street westwardly, and a 20 four alley eastwardly, heing 156 feet more or less in depth; with the appurte-and a one and a that story frame dwelling house. Also, All that certain lot or picce of ground, situate in the borough of Mmersville, in the county of Schayl-kil, on the south side of North street, commensing at the distance of 20 feet westwardly from the west side of second street, thence southwardly and parallel with, second street 150 feet to Lewis street is feet to. North street, thence eastwardly along North street, 20 feet to the blace of heginniz, with the appurtenances, con-sisting of a one and a half story frame dwelling house, with a one story back kitchen thereto attached. As the property of JOEL YOUNDE. All the came time Time for in and to all that cer-tain treet, piece or pareet of hand, sinate in Branch ownship, in the county of Schuykill, adjoining lands of Shoher & Bunting, Jacob Faust, now or late Hen-thowship, in the county of Schuykill, adjoining lands of Shoher & Bunting, Jacob Faust, now or late Hen-thowship, in the county of Schuykill, adjoining lands of Shoher & Bunting, Jacob Faust, now or late Hen-thowship, in the county of Schuykill, adjoining lands of Shoher & Bunting, Jacob Faust, now or late Hen-thowship, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto story factor factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log burse, with a one story kicken thereto factached, a log bu

At the same time and place, All that certain tract of land, situate in Schuytkill Township, Schuy-kill rounty, beginning at a post, thence is land of Jo-seph Lyon, Esc., north 10 upgregs west 24 perches 1mt freet to a post, thence south 79 decrees, 15 min-1004 feet to a post, thence south 75 degrees, 15 min-utes, west's, perches to a post, thence aouth 21 degrees, east to 1-16 perches to a post, thence north 66 degrees, east 7 perches and 41 feet to a post, thence north 60 de-grees, east 21 perches to the place of beginning, contan-ing 5 areas, 45 perches more or less, being part of a tract of 2301 areas, 45 perches more or less, being part of a tract of 2301 areas, 16 perches been begin the Commonweith granted to George Reber Esq. by pitent, dated the 15 b of January, 1750, and recorded at Owirsburg, in deep b oak No. —, page 207; together with the heredinments and appurtenances. ces. As the property of JUSEPH LY

At the same time and place, All that certain At inclusion time and place, All that certain lot or pieces of ground, situate in the barough of Schuylkull lläven in the county of Schuylkull, fronting on the northwardly side of Union street 22 feet, more or less, and being 122 feet in depth, adjoining a public street eastwardly and lot of late Magdelena Berkhel-ser westwardly, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one and a half story frame dweiling house. As the property of ROLAND KLINE.

On Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1846, On Salurday, the 5th day of September, 1846, at the house of Michael Graeff, in the borough of Or-ysigsburg, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that cer-lain tract or piece of land, situate in East Bronawig Township, in the county of Schuytkill, containing 200 at resoner or less, and adjoining lands of Samuel R. Kepner, Francis C. Hinchly, Jeremiah Leinliger, Christian Niller, &c., with the apputenances, consis-ting of a two story log dwelling house, a large frame Barn, and the other outbuildings As the prop-erty of JOHN HOFPMAN. All spized and taken into execution and will be sold by JEREMIAH REED, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, Orwigs. } burg, August 8, 1546. }

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## OUR MARKET CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL Plent Scarce Scarce Scarce Plenty do do ay " ried Peachespared Bush. Dried Apples pared