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Saturday Marning, Aug. 15, 1846. YOLNEY E. PALNER.

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June 29.

AGENTS FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. linersville—Charles B. De Forest. ort Carbon-Wienry Shissler. von Carpon-"Henry Shissler, Who are authorised to receive subscriptions and ad vertisements for the Miners' Journal.

OURSELVES Being engaged just new in making out our bills for the purpose of meeting beavy demands on us, see will be obliged to those indebted to us to call and settle. This is especially requested of those who owe us triffing sums, as it will save us from much trouide and mortification, in sending a collector to their bouses, when they/are not always to be found " We request attention to this expecially nesto many of our patrons and subscribers we have been very indulgent. And the second s

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A PROTECTIVE TARIFF. The true and, only policy of the Country, which give labor its rewird and stim-Lites industry.

Our own workshops in preference to those of Europe.

NOW AND FOREVER!!

OUR CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT. - We observe that our friends in Lebanon county, meet in coun ty Convention on Monday next to form a county Ticket. On Tuesday the first of September, the Co. Convention will also lie he I in Dauphin co. These Conventions will appoint Conferees to meet the Conferees from Schuylkill to nominate a can didate for Congress-and as it is important that one should be placed b fore the people for their support at the earliest period, we would sugges that the Conferees meet at Jonestown, on the Saturday following, the 5th of September, at such house as may be designated by the Lebanon Conf-rees, provided it suits their convenience. We feel gratified in being able to state that the most harmonious feeling exists throughout the whole district. The whole Whig party seein to be actisted by one impulse only, and that is to select the most capable person to represent their interest in Congress at the present alarming crisis in the affairs of the Country, and elect him by an overw .elming majority

On Wednesday last an ac ident took place on the Reading R. R. near Mohrsville caused by the negligence of an engineer, who left fifteen or twenty freight cars on the descending track. The next train unaware of the fact ran against them by which the Locomotive and many of the cars were much injured. Yet another train coming its cars and freight were also thrown from the track. On this account but few cars arrived on Wednesday and consequently but little coal was shipped from this region that day. The loss thus occasioned to the company in receipts is between 6000 and \$7000 and shows the necessity, employment of more careful conductors, etc.

LOVE FOR THE TARREST 1842 -- We must confess that after the protestations, for the Pauli of 1842, we were surprised to find that the two Locofoco papers of this borough have taken ground Win favor of Bolk's Administration, and the British Tariff of 1846. This was hurdly to be expected in a district which has been, and will continue to be, effected so seriously as ours by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. Every effort will be made to deceive the people again by these papers, and if they permit themselves to become the victims a second time, the fault tests with them-

THE FRENCH SPOLLATION BLUE.-The pastice so long delayed, which seemed about to be tendered to the claimants under the Fregich Spolation Bill, has been dashed, by the vet of that meas. ure by the President. It is a crying injustice against hundreds, who have lingered for years at the threshold of Congress, to receive what was ustly due them; compelled to ask almost as an alms, what belinged to them as a just right, and to submit to the most rigor as injuries that hearts disposed to set aside their claims could enforce

. The question has been thoroughly denoted and is well understo d in Congress as out of it .--These claims originated in outriges committed on our citizens during the French Revolution, respossibility for which was espons if by the U.S. u the treaty by which it became possessed of Louisiana.

A number of heavy eastings in ide for the Anthracite I/on Works now being elected at Alin town by Messra Bavan Humphrey's & Co. manufactured at the Works of Messrs. Haywood & Snyder at Danville. They were the flygest castings we have ever seen in this neighborhood, one of them, a blowing cylinder, 6 feet in diameter weighing more than 9,000 pounds, and also seve ral tanks, one of which was 40 feet long and 6 f et in diameter.

On Monday last, the Pennsylvanian repeated the exploded lie of the Union and Ledger, (alr. at ly adopted expressing their conviction that the dy abandoned by them) in relation to the ud, ru- close their business, and declaring that without lo.em duties.

extensive Boot, Shoe, Hat, and Cap store, in Minersville, and have raised the motto, "Not to be undersold." The public will understand that, and of course will patronise them.

rough, by a lady, on Thursday list. Any information with regar! to it will be thankfully received at this office.

FOUNDRY AT BROCKVILLE.—Two enterprizing young men, Messra. Lee & Spencer, have commenced the Foundry and Machine business, at the Schuylkill. An establishment of this kind persons who could so well accommodate the pub-

LLN, will be resumed on Tuesday the 1st of September; in the basement of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church, on Market Street.

THE ELECTIONS.

The result of the recent elections held in the South and West, as far as heard from, are more the effect of the pernicious measures of the topeople to any great extent.

In North Carolina, the Whigs have re-elected Governor Graham by a considerable increased maority, and also both branches of the Legislature, greatly it is believed by increased majorities. This is important as the election of two U. S. Senators devolves upon the Legislature elect. One in place of Mr. Mangum whose term expires, and another to supply the vacancy caused by the regain of one.

INDIANA:-In this State which is now repreented by two Locofoco U. S. Senators, the contest is very close for Governor between Marshall Whig, and Whitcombe Locofoco, the present inumbent-thelatteritie believed is elected but by a small majority. The Legislature which was Locofoco in both branches last year, the House standing 55 Locofocos to 45 Whigs, is also very doubtful. The Whigs so far have gained 12 members in the lower house, and lost one. Some of the Locofoco papers admit that the Whigs have car-

ried the Legislature. KENTUCKY .- The home of Henry Clay This glorious State is Whig all over, as usual. The election is only for representatives to the State Legislature. A few days will give us the full re-

Missigni-& Introis .- In these States if lections is for members of Congress &c. In St. Louis District the contest was close between the regular Locof co and the Native candidate, but the former triumphed by a small majority. This State has gone as usual-so al-o, Illinois, by something less than the usual Locofoco majorities. As nothing was expected, so nothing is lost in these States.

When Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio peak through the ballat box, there will be a shaking among the "dry bones" of Locofoco-

CONGRESS After a session of 253 days the 49th Congres nas adjourned. The pay of the officers embers of the house has exceeded \$750,000 and neasures have been passed to cause it long to be emembered. The Union remarks however, that othis has been one of the most remarkable and brilliant sessions, which has been held in the walls of the Capitol," All will agree that this session has been remarkable for its atrocious sacrifice of yet he is to rejoice at the blessed effects of the ational interests to the behests of party and for the ruin brought on the country by the puny efforts of third rate-demagogues. In looking over Walker, and at the patience of the country which he gets his sult eight cents a bushel less has suffered itself to be so outraged and paralized. We are however cheered by the hope that this- ufactories. This new and beneficent measure says ession in which Loco Focoism has had full sway pressed, will long be remembered as a beacon of pay a warning. It is brilliant it is true, but its brilliancy on the eve of War with England, and extricated cents a bushet cheaper than he had it before. ncontestible right. We are in the midst of a war quence of this legislation. The 54, 40 men are cents a bushel. Such is the bait which free trade at war with the President. The Loco Focos of lays upon the snare she sets before the American the South story a disposition to cut off finally as Mr. Yandy of Alabama advised them, from those of the north, and all party arrangements appear to be in most intricate confusion. The West too shows its teeth on the Harbor bill and

were broken down by an unanimous vote of the whole porth a rainst its future extension. The disposition of the South to rule the na tion has become too strong to be borne even by Brinkenhoff and the other "whipped in," who on this question would not vote with their party Whigs on all great questions are united recognising po distinctions on the Tariff, the land distri u ion, and, no all prominent questions acting in h irmony, and acting uniformly in all parts of the country for the nation's good. To them, sectional differences are unknown. Is it too much to hope that at length the people will awake to their interests and discriminate between those, who for selfish purposes flatter and pander to them and those who act for the good of the country.

MEETING OF LABORERS IN TROY, N. Y -A meeting of the machinists, millwrights, black-smiths, laborers, and others, by the Troy Vulcan Iror. Works, was held at the Works on the 30.h ult to consider the effects of the repeal of the Tariff of 1842. Resolutions were unanimouswhere of the works had no alternative but to reference to their former political principles, they solemnly pledged themselves one to the other Messrs. Foster & Shissler, have opened an from this day furward, to oppose the purty which xtensive Boot, Shoe, Hat, and Can store, in Mic advocates or carries into effect a measure which deprives them of the means of supporting themelves and families. This is talking to some pur-

What should the working men of this region A sum of money was dropped in this Bo- do? They have learned by a bitter experience that no confidence can be placed in the professions of the Loco Foco party, by which their interests are every where sacrificed to the lust of party power, and that if they expect and wish to obtain prosperity it must be from the hands of the party with whom Protection of American labor shall be the rallying cry. They should follow the examthe flourishing town of Brockville, in the valley of ple of their brethern in Troy, look on all other questions as in obeyance, until this vital principle was wanted in that quarter, and we know of no be settled, so that no party relying upon a tempo-

guil have taught the persons who have deceived Young I to as Same our .- We re author- them that they are no longer to be trifled with, quiet, our "occupation is gone," and we'll have to pointment to a number, if the papers abroad, and ned to size the the duties of the Young La- then your interests will not be neglected and out- go to work too, or starve." Are they not kind particularly the city papers, were to mention it in the Same and, under the charge of Miss At- raged. Till this be the case, and while working and considerate. How can our mechanics, miners their columns, being the determination of our cition vote for and support those who have snatchpolicy of our rulers or the rulers themselves.

DECEPTION OF THE POLKITES. We took occasion last week, to refer to a lie which originating in the Union of Washington,

flattering than we anticipated, to the success of the was cepted into the Emporium of last week in this Whig cause, particularly when we know that borough, and doubtless will find its way to the colning of every Locofoco sheet in the country, cent Locofoco Congress, had not been felt by the which of course are closed to a contradiction.-The object was palpably to deceive the people, and on Monday last, this though having previously been twice refuted, was repeated in the Pennsylvanian. This is an old trick of the party, and can only be refuted, by every man's taking the trouble to find out the truth for himself, and by taking it for granted whenever a Locofoco leader, who deceived them before, is industriously circulating any rumor, that he is attempting to deceive his listeners signation of Mr. Haywood, which will be a Whig a second time, by some other humbug. Here is the Premier died. The price of cotton was unone which we take from the Emporium, addressto the farmers:

"WHAT WE KNOW .- We know two persons says the Easton Argus, who live aside of each other, a farmer and a manufacturer—the farmer works all day under a broiling sun, with the the mometer at 97, and clears 3 per cent. on his capi tal. The manufacturer don't work at all, drink his champaigne, smokes the best segars, and clear 40 per cent. Three cheers for the tariff of '42."

This is a double lie, because farmers generally, make much more than 3 per cent, and manufacturers rarely make 40 per cent, and all the world knows the majority of manufacturers is liable to s severe toil and as much care as the farmers are Besides manufacturing is not a monopoly and if it pays so well, the farmers can go into the business of manufacturing whenever they find it profitable to do so Another thing, every new manufactory is a new mirket, and if a portion of the farmers would go into manufacturing the value of agricultural products would be proportionately enhanced. Argument on this matter is futile, this is humbug No. 2.

The most schallow device, however, we have seen, is the following, put forth by the N. Y. E-VENING Post, which calls on the people to reinice for the saving of 8 cents a year on salt, while their labor is by the same bill, reduced \$150 per annum. This is strewing salt, (and of the freshest kind,) on birds' tails, with a vengeance:

"We say to the poor men of the land, rejoice; during the next five years, you will be taxed only two cents on a bushel of the best sall, instead of ten cents which you now pay. Your tax on sugar will be reduced in like proportion, and the fleeces of your sheep will be the control of the proportion of the fleeces of your sheep will be the control of the proportion. e driven out of market by fine Brazil wool enter ed at the lowest duty.

On this subject the HARTFORD COURANT IS

marks: Is soit so large an item in the expenses of poor man's family that a reduction of eight cents bushel affords any great oscasion for rejoicing? There is hardly a poor man around us who uses half a dozen bushels of sait a year, and many a man with a family uses hardly a single bushel, and British Tariff-it will reduce his salt eight cents

per bushel. There are poor men who raise no wool to com pete with fine Brazil wool, but who buy fabrice its acts we can but however be astonished, at the made of Brazil wool. Now the Post would have success of the party, over all opponents, against us understand, toat fine Brazil wool is to pay higher duty under the new tariff than it does unthe wishes of all the really great who are within der the tariff of 1842. Of course, therefore, ac its ranks. We cannot but be astonished to see the cording to the logic of the advocates of free trade certainly high talent of Calhoun and others guid- the pour man must pay more for his articles made ded by such intellectual pigmies as Marcy and did under the old one. Still let him rejoice, for There are poor men who labor in woolen man-

to the foreign importer, your wool unmanufactured

may be admitted into this country, at a duty of in which efforts to check its course have been sup- thirty per cent. On foreign labor, however, w bounty. Incorporate that wool with foreign labor, make it into blankets and hat bodies, and they shall come in at twenty per cent. This may is that of putrescence. Great changes have taken be a little hard upon the American laborer, but h place in the affairs of the nation. We have been can stand it very well, we give him his salt eight men, and who now find employment in the multirifice of a territory, even heyond the 49th degree tude of re-prints of English books, which are daiwhich the President proclaimed our clear and ly issued from the American press. The new tariff says to the English publisher send over an early supply of popular works for our market,with Mexico, which the administration begun improvidently, and but for the Senate would end mium in America. We lay a duty of thirty per disgracefully, and measures have been passed cent. on paper, and admit books, magazines, and which have rendered dissatified every part of the and will cause a large number of works which are and will cause a large number of works which are U. S. so that is doubtful that even the cohesive now re-printed here, to be imported under the new at raction of the desire of plunder, to use Mr. Cal- duty of ten per cent. Of course, it so far takes houn's expressive phrase, can longer keep the li- away employment from the American printer, and

laborer. Such, the miserable delusion for which she a-ks him to barter his best interests. This rejoicing with the poor man on the des truction of the tariff of 1812, is affected sympathy, -is a "killing kindness." If its overthrow is to be so greatly rejoiced over, why did not the poor men of the country apply to Congress by petitions on the question of extension of slavery in any ter- and memorials for its repeal, - and why were the petitions of the poor succeed at, and stifled in Conritory, to be acquired from Mexico, all party lines gress, and wny was the measure at last carried by party drill under the spur and crack of the whip If the taritl of 1842 had been left with the poo it would not have been repealed. . "Sooner would

the mouth have torn the hand that feeds it.' Is it possible that by such trash the people ca be again deceived? Is it not insulting, while How different would have been the case had they are suffering under a prior fraud, to address the Whig party been in the ascendant. The them thus a second time? Though we find it nocessary to refer to the propagation and diffusion of these slanders, in doing so we can scarcely keep

> THE CANAL GOMMISSIONERS.—It is now gen-Commissioner, will be elected over William B Gov. Shunk, for the purpose of making the way clear for the renomination of that tunctionary also.

W. B. Foster will be opposed by all the encmies of the present State administration, not a few in number, and also by the friends of protection in Pennsylvania without regard to political predilection with a view to showing the Federal Adninistration that this State cannot be whipped nto the traces as Dallas, Sevier and others stated. The question now is, what majority can Pennsylvania give Mr. Power. This gentlemen's appointment can not but be an advantageous one to the State as he is thoroughly acquainted with internal improvements, and in all respects competent to make an excellent Commissioner.

vorking men to keep easy, dont complain, busilie in that line of business as Messis. Lice & Spen- it. When they do this, when at the election they of the party-we are your leaders-we live on the success of "humbug," and if you don't keep is in force in this county, it would prevent disapand workmen, be so cruel to such kind benefac- izens to enforce it against all offenders. The law them-elves, it is useless to hope for change in the factors as to complain about the reduction of the does not affect those who peddle as wholesale deal-Tariff ! -

ARRIVAL OF THE GREAT WESTERN. SIX DATS LATER.

Fall in Cotton and Bread Stuffs. The Great Western arrived at New York on Monday last from Liverpeol whence she sailed gether inclevant to recall to our readers, how he on the 26th, bringing London dates to the 24th

The ministry of Lord John Russell has gone to work, its first great measure, the gradual destruc- U. S. Senate, as Judge of the Supreme Court of tion of the protection of Colonial sugar, and im- the U.S., was the nominee of the Locofoco caunediate relinquishment of the discrimination to cus, and had he been elected. Pennsylvania would the prejudice of the sugar grown by slave labor have had as open and as great a free trade man as having been submitted to Parliament on the 24th. After five years the duty on foreign sugar will be the same as on colonial. In the interval it will be gradually reduced. On the 24th, a brother of altered, and flour had fallen from 6d. to 1s. per barrel.

American stocks had advanced in consequence of the settlement of the Oregon troubles, it was hought the interest was more to be relied on. A complimentary correspondence had taken place between Mr. McLane and the Chamber of commerce of Liverpool on his visit to that city

with the Oregon Treaty. The members of the London Free Trade Club elebrated by a banquet, on the 18th inst., the passing of the Corn Bill.

In France, one of the chief tropics which nov engage the attention of the press is the result of the forth coming elections. The opposition soom confident of a majority in the capital, and the ame prospect existing in all the large cities. Louis Philippe had created many new Peers,

mong them soldiers, Politicians and men of let-

IRELAND .- The schism still appears to prevail mong the members of the Repeal Associations The Young Ireland party, are at loggerheads with the views propounded by the Liberator. Smith O'Brien has espoused the cause of the former, and n fact, declared against the Liberator. Spain .- The Queen's marriage still attracts

great attention. The Heraldo contains an article n favor of a marriage between Queen Isabella and a Spanish liberal Prince (Don Henry the Queen's rousin, is ment of course.)

Pourroad .- While the Radical party triumph at Coimbra, the Miguelist party every day acquires fresh strength in Opprto and in the Algarves, and a serious collision between the people and the troops is expected. Gurece -The Greek Government has discov-

ered a conspiracy, in which were implicated sevwell known agents to the opposition. GERMANY .- Great excitement prevailed at th

Berlin Bourse, owing to the resignation of Mr. Flottwell, Minister of Finance. His resignation is attributed to a difference of opinion among his colleagues on the organization of different branches of the financial department.

TURKET .- The long pending dispute between Turkey and Persia, has at last been finally settlea. Mohamra, on the Persian Gulf is restored

DENMARK. His Majesty the King of Denmark has at last settled the agitation which has so long prevailed on the subject of the succession. He declares that the rights of the crown o'er the Duchy of Lanenbourg are incontestible.

Russia .- Accounts of the war between Russia and the Caucasus, continue to be published.— Schamyl, is no wise tlaunted by his late failure in Kebardia, had assembled new troops on the Soun ja, and repulsed numerous charges of the infuria ed mountaineers, keeping up a murderous fire. CHINA.—The English have given up Chusan

o the Chinese, and the latter admit foreigners to Canton. SWITZERLAND .- The Council of the Constitu on terminated their deliberations on the 13th and the project for a new Constitution has been adopted, by a majority of 88 members to 9.

EGYPT .- Mehemet Ali, contrary to the general pectation, embarked for Constantinople on the The Paniaub and the rest of India continue be distracted with rumors of disatisfaction.

THE TARIFF. - Ad valurem and specific duties -Some of the Administration Journals, have en-deavored to defend the advalorem system of duties, embraced in the new tariff by quoting Mr. they omit to make mention of the fact that a home valuation was especially designated as the basis of the ad valorem system which he favored. This cordant elements of the party in unison. There gives it to the Englishman. Never mind, says of course, changes the whole aspect of the case. are various cliques which have arisen in conse partidge, we have made his salt cheaper by eight for the low rates of valuation made in foreign countries from which goods are shipped, the principle of fixing the duty according to the value would be a very good one. In some cases where it can be applied without danger of fraud or evasion, as upon articles of known value, the Whigs admit it. But for the very reason that we have not a home valuation, the friends of protection reperally prefer specific duries. With such duties the whole process is simple; the efficiency of the

duty certain. There appears to be purposely a misrepresentation of Mr. Clay's views on another question codnected with the tariff, when he speaks of the principles of his compromise act. It must here be premised there is a difference between the com- the Little Schuylkill, and passes south through the promise bill itself, and the principles of Mr. Clay That bill causing a gradual reduction for ten years, until all duries reached the level of 20 per cent. after which discrimination and with it, the principles of the bill ceased. This was done as all the world knows, to save the protective policy of the country from immediate destruction. The principles upon which Mr. Cluy wished to have a taerally admitted that the Hon. James M. Power of riff are these—they provided an average duty of Mercer County, the Whig Candidate for Canal 20 per cent., which, with home valuation and cash payments was deemed by our manufacturers, Foster, whose renomination was caused by the equal to 30 per cent. This average was thus efimmediate influence of the personal friends of fected on articles requiring protection, the duties ranged from 50 to 100 per cent., while on articles that did not, it was as low as 5. This is the true principle of a revenue law, from which, in Mr. Clay's opinion, there should be as little departure as possible, but Mr. Clay went further, maintaining if the 20 per cent was insufficient for revenue, the duties on foreign imports, should be augmented beyond the rate of 20 per cent., so as to produce a nett revenue of \$26,000,000, which he considered necessary, and to raise this amount of revenue, the principle of his proposed bill, i. e

discrimination, should be generally adhered to. HAWKING AND PROBLEMS IN SCHUTCKILL County.-During the last legislature a law was passed prohibiting all hawking and peddling of either foreign or domestic goods within the lim-All the Locoloco papers are appealing to the its of Schuylkill county, by retail, either with on without a licence, under the penalty of being arness will go on as usual—it is only a trick of the rested by any person who makes complaint before Whigs to get up a panic, all of which ought to a magistrate, whose duty it is, to bind him over for read as follows: "We love you dearly, altho" trial at the next court, and if the offender cannot we don't employ you,-we are your friends, and give security for his appearance, he must go to those who employ you are your enemies-it is jail. Persons may receive subscriptions for books ward, the Laurel creeks rises, and runs through it to the Lehigh. The main branch of the Cattatrue our measures have reduced your wages, and but it is a violation of the law to deliver the same thrown a number of you out of employment, but unless it is done through the medium of resident

As it is not generally known, that such a law ers under a regular licence from the state.

All sorts of Items. MR. CAMERON.-We observe that the press generally, are expressing great approbation of the

course of this distinguished gentlemen, in which

we entirely accord. We think it will not be alto-

was elected to the Senate, and by whom. In 1844

the Hon. Geo. W. Woodward an avowed free

is Mr. Polk himself, in the Senato. At this time

the Whigs were in the minority in the Legislature

and of course unable to elect one of their own

3 or 5 Locofocos, triumphed over his opponent.-

We believe that Mr. Cameron should, for his man-

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other quarterlies and Blackwood's Magazine, re-

ceived at this office. Also, Littell's Living Age

No. 117; a life of Gen. TAYLOR, with an excel-

For the Miners' Journal.

Buck Mountain Coal Mine.

sion of the Beaver Meadow Coal Field. Thes

conflicting statements as regards the position of

the mine, and having a desire to be acquainted

with its geological locality, for the purpose of mark-

rious coal basons, led me to make a minute exami-

aminations, I am pleased to state have resulted in

These facts, (recently collected) I respectfully

"Buck Mountain," the name of the mine,

oal mines, is composed of alternate hills and nar-

v an east and west direction, and extending seve-

able land between the hills; and in consequence

se between the northern mountain, are a shorter

distance from the Lehigh river, than those that

ise between the southern mountains, consequent-

ly the table land is found in a north east and south

A better idea of the topographical and geologi-

cal character of the country thay be shown by

taking a well known starting point, say from the Suramit Hill cool mine on the Lehigh Company's

painte, and proceeding from thence in a northern

their local name, with a brief description of each

of they come in order.

From the Summit Hill coal mine we, (suppos-

ny the reader in company,) cross the coal valley

chigh district of the South Anthracite Region.

After passing the conglomerate, the rock that un-

derlies the coal strata, and crops out in immense

masses on the summit of this mountain, we de-

scend into the Nesquehoning valley, a red shale

formation through which the Nesquenoning creek

flows to the Lehigh river. The head waters of

the Nesquehoning rise about four miles to the

Locust creek (which rises about nine miles fur

ther west in the prolongation of this valley,) joins

gaps of Locust and Sharp mountains at Tamaqua

(see my small map of the South Anthracite Re-

Leaving the Nesqueboning we ascend Broad

nountain, and pass over the eastern extremity of the Mahoning, or Middle Anthracite Region, and

The extension of the Lieligh and Susqueha

na, or Cattawissa rail road, is through the Nes

quehoning valley, it connects with the Beaver

Meadow rail road five miles west from the Lehigh

and near where the road leading from Tamagus

to Hazleton and Wilkesbarre passes, are the head

waters of the Quaquake which run east to the

Cattawissa creek, that runs west to the Susque-

hanna, and the head waters of the Little Schuyl

kill, which runs south, and joins the Locust creek

Ascending the Spring mountain, north of the

Quaquake, and arriving at its top, we perceive the

range of conglomerate rock dipping to the north.

This rock forms the bed of the Beaver Meadow

coal veins, and the Spring mountain is the south-

ern boundary of this celebrated coal basin. The

extension of this mountain castward to the Lehigh.

is south of the Buck Mountain coal mines two

iles. Westward it extends, and bounds on the

south, the Summit Company's coal lands, the coal

estate of the Northampton and Luzerne Compa-

ny, and passes through the coal estate of John

Hare Powel, Esq., and from thence west until its

those of the main branch of Cattawissa. Bea-

with the Quaquake, is at the connection of the

P. S .- Having an unexpected call to Schuylkill

. See a former communication descriptive of the

chigh estate.

† It is my intention to give a description of the Bea-ter Meadow coal basin, which, from the contorted na-

ure of the coal strata, may prove an interesting som-

county on professional business, is the reason the above communication is so abruptly broken off.—

Next week I hope to continue it.

W. F. ROBERTS.

Engineer of mines.

before spoken of.

wissa runs west.

waters of the south branch of

On the high ground about six miles to the west

thence descend into the Quaquake valley.

west, and about one mile north from where the

Locust Mountain the north boundary of the

rection, crossing the hills and valleys, giving

who east and the Susanchann

on which the company's works are located.

now known.

rest-direction.

lent likeness, a fac-simile letter, etc. 1 -

A.new Novel by Lippard. etc.

sight of the Whige.

trade partizan, who has since been rejected by the

The Louisville Morning Courier says that it i well known in the army that the despatches of Gen. Taylor, for the tone and character of which he has been so much extolled, have all been written by Capt. Bliss the Adjutant General. Gen. Taylor tells him to write an account of this or that event, but to make it short and sweet, and forthwith the aforesaid officer goes to work, and performs his duty like a man of sense, as he is.

The Southern Papers especially those of South Carolina, are rejoicing at the news of the passage of the Pariff, and are loud in their praise of the integrity and patriotism of Mr. Dallas.

A "PLAIN, BLUNT MAN."-Governor Ford ha given great offence by his treatment of the volunm Illinois. Those from Vermillion coun party, but under the circumstances addressed a ty he called "jackasses," and told them that "they were sent by a jackass-that he had rejected them, note to Mr. Cameron, asking his opinion relative and it was none of their business to inquire into to the distribution of the proceeds of the Public the reason-that he would receive no company lands, and if he was in favor of the tariff of 1812. from Vermillion, if it was the last company this As he pledged himself in favor of the tariff and side of a place which has no other side; a mode also of the first measure, the cardinal questions of expression rather more explicit than dignified. Capt. Thornton, tried on charges preferred by with the Whig party, he, by the unanimous

Gen, Taylor, has been acquitted. vote of the Whig party, (except one vote,) and of The California volunteers are said to stready of the fatigues of war at Governor's Island, N. Y.

ly and honest course, receive the thanks of the The steamer Ridnor, Capt. Douglass, bound whole commonwealth, and also that some share from St. Irouis to Fort Leavenworth, with a cargo of Government store- and smaller lots of freight, of the credit due him should be reflected on the struck a stump just at the mouth of Lumine river party who elected him. It is evident that he was and sunk almost immediately. The boat and carelected in consequence of the prudence and fore- go, it is thought, will prove a total loss; the latter was insured.

The greatest dissatisfaction appears to have been created throughout the U. States, at the non-promotion of the officers whe distinguished them-We have received this Periodical containing an article on the war in the Punjaub; a review of selves at the Palo-Ait can't ha Resuca; and the exaltation in their places of such people as Shields the life of Hume the Philosopher, and other in-Pillow, etc. 19 teresting articles. Subscriptions for it and the

> E-HEALTH! O BLESSED HEALTH! Thou art above all gold and treasure; 'tis thou who entargest the soul--and openeth all its powers to receive instruc-tion and to relish virtue.' He that has thee, has little the soul-smil openich all its powers to receive instruc-tion and to relish virtue. He that has thee, has lutte more to wish for; and he that is so wretched us 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 folly 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. 25 Sold at Brandreth's Principal office, 211 Broadway N.Y., and by the following authorized agents in Schuyl-kills, county.

The geological situation of this mine, has been H, county. Pottsville, W. Mortimore ; New Castle, George epresented by some, as belonging to; and forming Relisnyder; Port Clinton, I. Robinhold & Co.; Orwigs-surg, E. & E. Hammer; Schwykull Haven, Charles Huntzinger;—And by one arent in every place of im-portunce, throughout the world. e eastern extremity of the Hazleton Coal Bisin. by others it is said to be in Dreck Creek Coal Bain, and some have pronounced it to be an exten-

> CHANGES OF WEATHER AND CATCHING COLD .- It fould be remembered that a cough is always an evi-ence that some inspurity is todged in the lungs, which f not specifity removed, will most assuredly so irritate hose deligate organs as to bring on inflammation of the

ing on a map I am now preparing, the true place lungs—a disease which we all know is the high road to Consumption.

Pright's Indian Vegitable Pills are one of the very best medicines in the world for currying off a cold; beof the different collicries in that part of our An-Bright's Indian Vegitable Pills are one of the very best medicines in the world for carrying of a cold; because they purse from the hody those morbid humors which are the cause of coughs, consumption, difficulty of breathing, watery and indiamed eyes, sore throat, rheumatic pains in various barts of the body, and many other dangerous complaints. Three or four of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at might on going to bed, will in all cases give relief; and, if the medicine be repeated a few times, the blood will be completely purified, the digistion will be improved and the body will be restored to even sounded health than before.

For sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY, agent for the proprietor, and the other agents in Schuykkill County. thracite formations, with the boundaries of the vanation of the direction and dip of the strata of the nountains and valleys in its vicinity. These exome interesting facts, which tend to show the true situation of the Buck Mountain Company's coal mine, as regards its geological position with the different coal basins before named.

BORDENTOWN, N. J. Oct. 25, 1845

MR. Seth W. Fowle: Dear Sir. Dr. Wistar's
Ralsam of Wild Cherry has been in the market some
six or seven years. The universal celebrity which this
medicine has gained over all others throughout the
whole country, is enough to convince the most incredulous, of the great value of n, and encourage those
who are sick to try it. I have long felt it my duty, and
wished for an opportunity to express to you my gratitude, for the benefit I have derived from it. I have
legen rescued from the graye, and saved from themost not the name by which the mountain is known Buck Mountain is nearly three miles north from he mine, with the valleys of Black Creek and Sandy Creek intervening.

The local name of the mount in on which the nine is situated is Pismire lildge, and is a continrude, for the benefit I have derived from it. I have-been rescued from the grave, and saved from that most terrible disease, consumption, by itsing it. Last winter after I rook a bad cold. I was troubled with a severacough for several weeks, so that my appetite and strength failed me. I was obliged to give up business, leave my bench and stops. I had ait the alarming symptoms of Consumption, such as prins in the side, sweat, ingegights, &c. I trued many kinds of medicine, but all in vain until I procured a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Baluation of the hill that lies between the Beaver Mendow, and Hazleton coal valleys. In the origin of the works the owners did not approve of the appellation "Pismire Ridge Mine," they therefore called it Buck Mountain the name by which it is Before I proceed to give the particulars of my examinations it may be well to state, that the country north and south of the Buck Mountain

Il m vain until I procured a notice of Private and of Wild Cherry, which, by farth and perseverance, inally saved my life, and cured me entirely. I have not enjoyed as good health for twelve past as I do now THOMAS BENNETT. We are personally acquainted with Mr Bennett.—
The public may rely on the truth of his statement.
WHITALL STOKES,
GEORGE PARKER
For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville: row valleys, ranging parallel to each other in nearral miles in length. Streams of water run through

on the west, the head waters of which rise on of the valleys being narrow the table land is of s na l area. The head waters of the streams that

Suddealy, in this borough, on Thursday of our oldest and most respected enizeus SHERIFF'S SAL社S OF REAL ESTATE.

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Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, will be exposed to sale, by public vendue or outery.

On Thursday, the 3d day of September, 1846, at 10. o'clock in the forenoon, at the house of Jacob Goisse, in the Borough of Pottsville;

All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in Porter township, and county of Schuylkill bounded and described as follows: beginning at a pine corner, thence by land surveyed to Spayd & Khamel, north to degrees, east 37 perches to a stone, thence by other part of the land, now Jacob Miller, north of degrees, east 45 perches to a stone, and north Midernes, west 40 per hes to a stone, thence by land of Jacob Miller, north to degrees, east 21 per hes to a stone, thence of midro degrees, east 21 per hes to a stone, thence of midro degrees, east 21 per hes to a stone, then

At the same time and place, AT that certain, tract or parcel of land, situate in Poirter Township, Schuy ikili county, adjoining lands of John Wolf, John Miller and Benjamin Schuey, contaming 50 acres, more or less, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one story log dwelling house and a log stable. As the property of SAMUEL KUNTZ.

story log dwelling house and a log stable. As the property of SAMDEL KUNTZ.

All the same time and place, All that certain two story brick and stone house, and lot or piece of ground, situate on the northeasterly side of Centre street, in the borough of Pottsville, Schnylkill county, bounded and described as follows, to wit beginning at the southerly corner of said house, at the distance of 2 feet 9½ inches northwesterly of the westerly corner of lot Number 48, thence along the southerly side of said house, north 7½ degrees, east 18 feet 3 inches, more of less, to an angle in the walls of said house, thence by the same, north 1½ degrees, what three feet, thence by the same, north 75 degrees, cast 16 feet, 10 inches tothe easterly corner of said house; thence by thence by the same, north 75 degrees, east 16 feet, 10 inches to the easterly corner of said house; thence by other ground of said Nathans, north 56 degrees, east 75 feet 2 inches to a 20 feet alley, thence along said altey north-20 degrees, west 16 feet to a post, thence by other ground of said Nathans, south 55 degrees, west 51 feet 6 inches to the northerly corner of the kitchen, thence along the northwesterly sale of said house, south 70 degrees, west 51 feet 6 inches, more orless, to Centre street, thence along said Centre street, south-easterly, 19 feet 24 inches to the place of degrining, being parts of the lots of ground matked in the general plan of said borough, Nos. 47 and 48, which Nathan Nathans, conveyed to the said Thomas Morris, in fee, athans, conveyed to the said Thomas Morris, in fee, y deed dated the 13th dayof July, A. D., 1831, and reorded in the office for recording of deeds, at Orwies ourg, in deed book No. 12, page 165, as by reference thereto will appear, together with the hereditaments and appurtenances. As the property of THOMAS

At the same time and place, All that certain continuation is disturbed by the waters of the Cattract of land, situate in Schuylkill township, Schuylkill county, bounded and described as follows, to wit beginning at a pitch pine, thence by land of William Holler, north 10 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone that the state of the stat In the valley north of the Spring mountain and eginning at a pitch pine, thence by land of Whitam foller, north 16 degrees, west 40 perches to a stone, ence by the Valley Furance Company's land, north 6 degrees, east 112 perches to a stone, thence by land folm Seltzer, south 21 degrees, west 40 perches a astone, and south 80½ degrees, west 75 perches to the place of beginning, containing 24 acres and 50 erches and allowance, with the appurtenances. As the same time and place. A setain late of the same time and place. about fourteen miles west from the Lehigh, is the summit dividing the waters of Beaver creek from ver creek runs through the valley castward from its head, seven miles, where it joins Hazle creek and thence passes through the gap in Spring mountain to the Quaquake, and from thence to the Lehigh. The confluence of Beaver and Hazle creeks Cattawissa extension with the Beaver Meadow rail road. In the continuation of this valley east-

perches and allowance, with the appurenances. As the property of JOSEPH F. CARROLL.

At the same time and place, A certain lot or piece of ground, situate on the eastwardly side of Mill Creek, in the town of Port Carbon, County aforesaid, bounded and described according to a Lithographic plan of Young's Addition to Pottsyille and Port Carbon, as follows: beginning on the eastwardly side of Mill Creek, in the line of land of Wallace 4 W hitney, and of Scitzinger and Wetherill, thence along the said lime to the western side of Miket street, to the southern side of secondistreet, to the western side of Pike street, thence along the southern side of Scitzinger and Wetherill, thence along the southern side of Pottsyille street, and along the southern side of Pottsyille street, to the eastern side of Mill ernside of Pottsyille street, to the eastern side of Mill ernside of Pottsyille street, to the eastern side of Mill ernside of Pottsyille street, to the eastern side of Mill ernside of Pottsyille street, to the eastern side of Mill southern side of Pottsville street, and along the south-ern side of Pottsville street, to the eastern side of Mill Creek, aforesaid, and thence down along the eastern Creek, aforesaid, and thence down along the eastern side thereof, to the place of beginning. being the same as thosulots on the eastern side of Mill Creek, marked on the aforesaid plan with the word (landings) and with the numbers 3, 5, 7,8 and also those lots on Market street, marked with the numbers 1, 2, 3 and 4, excepting and reserving thereout the following described lots, viz: the northern half of lot number 2, on Market street, containing 25 feet in breadth on Market, and Pike street, and in depth 95 feet, formerly granted

ted September 30th, A. D., and lots Nos. 4 on Market street, containing in breadth on Market street, 45 feet, and in depth 91 feet, granted by the said Robert 1701, also excepting and reserving to the said Robert 1701, also excepting and reserving to the said Thomas hat the right of driving of drifts and tunnels, under the said lot or piece of ground, hereby conveyed and excepting and reserving all of the coal and mineral that may be found under the surface thereof, with the right of mining for and removing the same, with the right of mining for and removing the same, with the right of mining for and removing the same, with see, being part of a tract or piece of land, which John G. Wooltson, Esq., High Sheriff of the County of Schuvtkill, by deed poll, dated July 21st, 1812, did grant and convey to the said Thomas Haven. As the property of 120 SEPH F. CARRUEL.

At the same time and place, All that contains the same time and place, All that the same time and place,

grant and convey to the said Thomas Haven. As the property of JOSEPH F. CARROUTS.

At the same time and place, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the town of Liewellyn in Branch township, in the county of Schuyithl marked in the general plan of said town, with No. 23 fronting on Coal street 30 feet, 6 inches, adjoining lot No. 39, southwardly, a 20 feet alley northwardly, said Coal street westwardly, and a 20 feet alley as the sawdiff, being 186 Get more or less in depth, with the appurenances, consisting of a two story frame dwelling house and a one and a half story frame dwelling house.

Also, All that certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the borough of Minersville, in the county of Schuyikill, on the south side of North street, commensing at the distance of 30 feet westwardly from the west also of second street, thence southwardly and parallel with second street 150 feet to Lewis street, thence wearwardly along Lewis street 30 feet, thence northwardly and parallel with second street 150 feet to North street, thence eastwardly along North street 30 feet to the place of beginning, with the appuresanses, consisting of a one and a half-tory frame dwelling house, with a one story back kitchen thereto attached. As the property of JOELY-YOUNDT.

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with a one story made season in the coordinates of the property of JOELE YOUNDE.

At the same time and place, All the right, title and interest of John Clouser, of, in and to all that certain treet, piece or parcel of land, situate in Beanch township, in the county of Schuylkill, adjoining lack of Shoher & Bunting, Jacob Faust, now or late Benry R. Davis, Philip Clouser, deceased and others, containing 125 acres, 113 perches and allowance, with the appartenances, consisting of a two story log dwelling house, with a one story kitchen thereto attached, also born and a saw mill. As the property of John CLOUSEIR.

At the same time and place, All that certain and 4 feet to a post, thence south 2 loggers, to mit utes, westers perches to a post, thence south 21 degree east 25 1-16 perches to a post, thence north 66 degree cast 7 perches and 44 feet to a post, thence north 80 de cast 7 perches and 44 feet to a post, thence north 80 dogress, cast 221, perches to the place of beginning, contaming 5 acres, 45, perches more or less, being part of a tract of 3301 acres and allowance, which the Commonwealth granted to George Reber Esq., by patent, dated the Eth of January, 1756, and recorded at Otwigsburg, indeed hook No.—, page 207, tog 4 ther with the heridiaments and appurtenances. As the property of JOSEPHLAON At the same time and place, All that certain At the same time and place, All 10al certain lot or piece of ground, situate in the horough of Schuylkill Haven, in the county of Schuylkill, fronting on the northwardly side of Union street 22 feet, more or less, and being 122 feet in depth, adjoining a public street eistwardly and lot of late Magdelena Berkheiser westwardly, with the appurtenances, consisting of a one and a half story frame dweiling house. As the property of ROLAND KLINE.

property of ROLAND KLINE.

On Saturday, the 5th day of September, 1846, at the house of Michael Graeff, in the borough of Orwigsburg, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all that tertain tract or piece of land, situate in East Brunsug Township, in the county of Schuylkill, containing 200 acres more or less, and adjoining lands of Samuel K. Kepner, Francis C. Kiehnty, Jeremson Lemmrer, Christian Miller, &c., with the appurtenhances, consisting of a two story log dwelling boase, a targe frame Eank Barn, and the other outbuildings has the property of JOHN HOFFMAN.

At the same time and place. All those certain At the same time and place, All those certain

All the same time and place, All those certain two tracts or parcels of land, the first thereof situate partly in the borough of Schuylkill Hayen, and partly in Manheim township, Schuylkill county, beginning at a Pine stump on the west side of the river Schuylkill, and a corner of land of John Pott, thence by land of and a corner of land of John Pott, thence by land of John Pott, south 621 degrees, west 41 pelchies to a post, a corner of land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman, thence by land of Thomas Sillyman, thence west mentioned courses south 274 degrees; cast 40 perches to a post, south 621 degrees, west 46 perches to a post, south 621 degrees, west 46 perches to a post, south 521 degrees, east crossing the West branch of the river Schuylkill, and also the Mine Hill and Schuylkill layen Rail Road 155 perches to a stone, a corner of land of Paniel Bartolet, thence by his land north 53 degrees, east 83 perches to a stone, a thence by the same south 194 degrees, cast 123 3-10 perches to a stone in a line of land of George Kerschner, thence by his land north 52 degrees, east 37 perches to a stone on the bank of the river Schuylkill, thence along the river Schuylkill month 199 degrees, cast 46 6-10 perches to a stone on the bank of the river Schuylkill, thence along the river Schuylkill month 199 degrees, cast 46 6-10 perches to a back iree on the to the plane of beginning, cofiaining 119 acres and 55 perches with the appartenances, consisting of a can two story log dwelling house, a one story store house, a frame barn, a two story stone house, with a basement story, a large F story depat house, built of slone, with a two story stone dwelling house unfinished, a two story frame house, a blacksmith shop, 9 shanus, built on ground rent and a number of other buildings put up by the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road Company and others.

The second thereof similar in the sam rowning of Mahnleim, beginning at a white oak, thence by land of Kershner, north 137 degrees, west 17 perchession chemit cak, thence by land of Boyer, north 724 degree east 142 perches to a stone, thence pirrit, by land of Fessler, and partly by land of Bartoley north 154 degrees, west 207 perches to a stone, thence by other than earth 809 degrees, east 221 northes to a post said mortgage &c . recorded in Schnylkill county in mortgage book E. page 268, will more fully appear &c., together with the hereditaments and appurtenan-tes. A. the property of 1.08WELL FITCH. At the same time and place. All that undivided half part of all that certain lot of ground, situate on the southwesterly side of Third spreet in the Borough of Pottsville, Schuyt, et county, containing front on said Third street, 30 feet, inches, thence run

reason Third street, and thence along said Third street, north 19 degrees, west 14 feet to the place of beginning, being part of lot numbered in Port & Patterson's Addition to the Borough of Pottsville, No. 8, (excepting that part of said lot heretofore sold by Potts & Bannan, to John Edwards.) Also, all that undivided half part of all that certain other lot, situate in the said horough; beginning at a post in the east line of Third. and part thereof being of 62 acres surveyed and george Burkhart, by virtue of his warfant, dated the 5th day of August, A. D., 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed dated the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int deed the first day of June, A. D. 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int of June 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int of June 1824, and the said George Burkhart, by int of June 1824, and the said Lorent Scientification

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testanion of MA CODLENA BERKHEISER dee'd.
At the same lime and place, All that certain
messuage, piece or tract of land, situate on Dee
Creek, in the township of Barry, in the county of
Schuylkill, and State of Pennsylvania, adjoising to and,
bounded by lands of Jacob Heither, lands held in company by Marks John Biddle, Esq., and Joho Kimmeh,
lands of Martin Baily, vacant land and other surveyed
land-also, land of late Jeremiah Reed, deceased and
others, containing about 637 acres, be the same more of
less, it being two adjoining tracts or surveys, one,
whereof being the same, which was originally surveyed to Margaret Pennse, by withe of a warrantgranted less, it being two adjoining tracts or survey, one whereof being the same which was originally survey, and to Mangaret Penrose, by virtue of a warrant granted to her, dated the brid day of September, 1792, and the other heing the same tract which was originally surveyed to Peter Varnall, by virtue of a warrant granted to him, dated the 18th day of September, A. D., 1792, whose right and title to the same, by sundry conveyances and assurtness in law, duly, had and obtained became vested in, and the property of John Hughes, whereupon Samuel Huntzinger, Esq., High Sheriff of the County aforesaid, by Deed Poll, under his hand and scal, dated the 27th day of March, 1827, and acknowledged in open Court of Common Pleas of Schulkill County, the 3d day of August, 1827, and entred among the proceedings of the said Court, did grant und confirm to said Philip Hoy, and to his heirs and assigns, who afterwards with Anna Maria his wife, by Deed, dated even date with the same mortgage, granted and cignifirmed the same unto the said William B. Potts, to gether with the popurtenances, consisting of two listory, log houses, 3 stables and a saw mill. As the property of WM. B. POTTS.

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JEREMIAH REED, Sheriff.

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