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NOW AND FOR VER! PENNSYLV GREAS PROTEST

AGAINST THE TARIFF OF 1846:-The result of the r cent election in Pennsylvasnia has astonished every one; P While the Whigs hoped to elect Mr. Power, the Locofocos expected to re-elect Mr. Foster, and while the friends of the tariff of '42 thought that Pennsylvania would show some signs of disas probation at the way in which her interests and wishes had been disregarsled, the supporters of the administration had such confidence in the strength of party bonds that they were certain of a Democratic victory. Nacone expected such a 'clean sweet!' No one anticipated the success of two thirds of the Whig candidates for Congress, and the election of a majority of Whige to both branches of the Legislature. Such a result was totally unlooked for, and its effect has been so much the greater for that reason. Some of the Locofoco papers are attempting to account for the defeat of their candidates by stating that the weather was too unplea-ant for Demcoexitic voters to go to the polls. Others, with more cantion come out and impute the result to: its real cause. It is useless to disguise the truth. Pennsylvania insulted and trampled upon by the

very men whose elevation to office she contributed so materially to bring about, her interests sacrificed to Southern policy, and a death blow struck at her prosperity, has raised her voice in rebuke to those who have so basely treated her, and has adminisstered a severe reproof 13 her recreant son Geo; M. Dallas, for the manner in which he has mis-represented her. The mechanic, the miner, and the laborer, to whom the tariff of 1842 brought good wages and constant employment, and who voted for Polk and Dallas with the assurance that that tariff would be continued, have spoken at the ballot box, their indignation at those who deceived them. The farmers who have, under the operation of that wise and salutary act, known the ad vantages of a home market, good prices and read sales, they, too, have spoken against the tariff 1846. The people have been aroused, and the have shown the administration that power in

B Ivania, so goes the Union." We hope that the noble example of Pennsylv nia will not be lost upon her sister States of North and West, who like her are strongly in vor of the Tariff of 1842. Let them too show the ballot-box, their disapproval of the course pursucd by the administration. If New York does as well as she can do, we have no fear of the result. At such a time as this it would be wrong to let air election go by default, and by no other meuns can the Empire State be induced to give her rote to the support of a Free Trade Administratian. Let her finitate Pennsylvania and Ohio, who simultaneously gave so signal a rebuke to Polk Dallas, and those Senators and members, who voted for the Pariff of 1846. A large majority of the people of New York are sin favor of the Tariff of 1842. Will they, show it! We shall look anxiously for the result. . .

FATAL ACCIDENT ON THE MOUNT CARBON RATE ROAD .- A young man by the name of Henty Temple, was instantly killed sur the Mt. Carbon Rail Road on Monday last He had stepped into the store of Meeses. Ged. Spencer & Co. for a few minutes, when observing a couple of loose loaded cars coming at ray id speed down the road, he ran out to remove his horse which he had left standing in a dangeroes place. The first car however struck the horse in such away, as ito threw Temple, who was holding the bridle, under the wheels of the second car which ran over his breast crushing him in such a way as to cause instant

OMENS, - A New York paper, in speaking of the storm on election day, says :

In the Park, four beautiful trees were uprooted or snapped off by the force of the wind, and a very line shade tree in Chambar street, opposite the Park was also blown down. The top of the Polk stalk, opposite Tammany Hall, came to the ground with a crash during the gale, and the Lo cos, who are partial to omens, may possibly find come comfort in the fact.

Worder if the fall of the Polk stalk had anything do do with the defeat of the Free Trade Polk party in Pennsylvabia.

The Philadelphia North American has completed its first genrander its present propriotor. It is an able and effective Whig paper, and is one of the very best news journals of the day We wish it a success count to its merits.

Accidents.—A man by the name of Patrick Schuyikin, Somerset, Boylan was run over an the Valley Rail road on Tioga, Union, Monday last, and severely injured.

On Wednesday last, a man whose name we have been unable to learn, had his toes crushed by a Warnen, railroad car. He was so much injured that a part at his foot had to be cut off.

III Snow has already fallen in Albany and Buf-

THE "WHIG PANIC." PENNSYLVANIA ELECTION. We give below the result of the Pennsylvania election, the names of the members of Congress State Senators and Assemblymen elected, and al most the complete vote for Carel Commissioner.

WINNERESS. The following is the result of the recent election in this State for members of Congress. Lewis C. Levin, Native re-elected.

Jos. R. Ingersoll. Whin re-elected. Charles Brown, Dem. over Native. VI. J. W. Hornbeck, Whig gain. VII. A. R. McIlvain, Whig re-elected.

John Strohm, Whig, re-elected. William Strong, Dem. succeeds Dem Richard Brodhead, Bem. re-elected. XI. Chester Butler, Whig gain. A.B. XII. David Wilmot, Dem. re-elected. James Pollock, Whig, re-elected,

XIV. George N. Eckert, succeeds Whig.
XV. Henry Nes, Tartif gain.
XVI. Jasper E. Brady, Whig gain.
XVII. John Blanchard Whig, re-clekted. XVIII. Andrew Stewart, Whig, re-elected. Joh Munn, Dem. succeeds Dem. John Dickey, Whig, succeeds Whig. Moses Hampton, Whig, succeeds Whig.

XXII. J. W. Farrely, Whig gain XXIII. James Campbell, Whig gain. XXIV. Alexander Irvin, Whig.succeeds Whig. So far Whigs 17. Gain 7.

Native 1. Of all the above named gentlemen only two are n favor of the Tariff of 1846, Messrs Brown of Philadelphia and Wilmot of Bradford, the latter of whom was the only member of the Pennsyl vania Delegation who voted for it on traspassage. Charles &. Ingersoll openly declared himself in favor to the Tariff of 1842 to the election, and Mr. Levin, the only Native elected is an avowed friend of that act. There is a Tariff majority against Mr. Brown in his district, but he was elected owing to a Native candidate who took off many who would otherwise have voted for Judge Conrad .-As it is Bennsylvania sends 17 Whigs, 4 Tariff Native, 4 Tariff Democrats and 2 Free Prade ter in a different light :

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> republic rests with the people, and that their wishes	Allegheny 4 4
are not to be trifled with.	Anegueby,
The voice of Pennsylvania has been raised in	Armstrong, 1 Bedford, 2
favor of the repeal of the British Tariff of 1846,	Beaver, 1 1 2, 1 gain
and the restoration of the truly American Tariff	Bradford, 2 2
of 1842. Throwing aside all party bonds, the	Bucks, 3 3 gain
	Blair, 1 I gain
Keystone State has declared herself in favor of	Berks, 3 3 Butler, 1 I gain
the Protective policy. Will she be heard, or are	Crawford, 2
the leaders of the Free Trade party so reckless of	Centre & Clear-
consequences as to disregard her protest? Penn-	field, 2
sylvania has not only spoken in a voice of rebuke	Chester. 3
but there is a warning conveyed to the adminis-	Columbia, 1 1 2 gain
tration, in the result of the recent election. Penn-	Cambria, 1 1 gain
sylvania will only support an administration which	Delaware, 1
carefully guards her interests, and legislates for her	Dauphin, 1 1 2, 1 gain
prosperity, not against it. Should there he no	Erie, 2
change in the Tariff of 1846, should the will of	Franklin, 2 2 2 gain
the people, so emphatically expressed, be unheed-	Greene.
ed, the year 1817 will witness the election of	Huntingdon, 1 1 gain
a Whig Governor in Pennsylvania, and in 1848	Indiana, 1
her vote will be cast for a Whig President	Jefferson, Clarion
The Administration is not strong enough, even	and Venango, 2 2 Lebanon, 1 1
	Lehigh & Carbon, 1 1 1
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	Allegheny Armstrong,	3689 5633		koop, a copy of which was obtained at Lebanon.
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	Bedford.	1399 1245	ં•વ ⊤	POTTSVILLE, Oct. 4th 1846.
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	Blair,	698 1448	17	The undersigned Whigs of Schuylkill
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	Bucks,	1109 1447	²³ / ₄ ² / ₃₈	
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•	Clearfield.	517 329 533 688	14	ing threatened the friends of Ramsey that he
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1	Cumberland,	1907 1961	22	i mend to your support Coi. Francis M. Wynkoop
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Eckert's maj. 1111 It will be seen that Dr. Eckett's majority over Dr. Brown is 1111, and that he received in the district 540 votes more than Brown and Wynkoop together. In 1844 Mr. Ramsey's majority was only 514 and at that time there were but two candidates in the field. Dr. Eckerts majority over two opponents is 36 greater than Mr. Ramsey's over Dr. Holmes slone. This is a signal triumph of the Protective policy. Before the election the the Philadelphia Ledger stated that the Whigs of Schuylkill county had nominated Dr. Eckert for Congress, and intended to make the Tariff the issue, of the contest. They have done so, and, the result shows the feelings of the people on the sub-

ect of Protection. OUR SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- We regret to state that Mr. Pitman the Whig volunteer candi for State Senator is defeated in this District. The

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The Pennsylvanian and other Locofoco sheets have given, as a reason why the Whigs carried ennsylvania, that the storm kept the Democratic oters at home. The following extract from a Locofoco letter to the Pennsylvanian, puts the mat-

Hollydaysburg, Blair Co., Election night 1 P.M. Providence has smiled on us. In Frankstown township 36 Whigs stood on the river bank swollen by the rain, and like the nigger in the song, "they came to do creek and could'nt get across." The vote in Alleghany township, it is said, will not reach 200. Frankstown should have given 200 against us. I The Whigs are down in the

V CANAL COMMISSIONER,

Power's majority will reach and probably exceed 10,000. The Native vote will be about 16,000 in the State-6000 less than last year .-As the Natives arrayed themselves in favor of the Tariff of 1842, the united vote in the State against the British Bill of 1846 is upwards of 26,000.

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In the same counties Tod's majority in 1844 was 510, showing a whig gain of 3012 votes. | self, the censure due to ingratitude for the favors There is a strong probability that Bebb's majority will be over 5000.

By the returns in the New York Tribune of fortune Wednesday, we learn that the Senate stands 19 Whigs to 16 Locos. One district to hear from- creat an error I should commit in assuming the Whigs to 16 Locos. One district to hear from—
probably Loco. There is Whig majority of 9 in the field, to light against the enemics of the Rethe House, which will make 12 majority on joint ballot-12 Whigs, 8 Democrats and 1 Tariff demnerat have been elected to Congress. The present delegation is 8 Whigs to 13 Locos. Well PONE Onio!

MAINE. As far as heard from the Whigs have elected 56 members of Assembly, and the Loco Focos 52. There are yet 44 vacancies to be filled.

MARTIAND ELECTION—SENATE. The Senate consists of twenty one members, one-third, of whom are elected every second year. There were nine Senators elected this year-seven for terms that had expired, and two vacancies. Of those elected, four are Whigs, five Democrats; holding over nine Whies, three Democrats; total thirteen Whigs, eight Democrats.

HOUSE OF DELEGATES .- The House of Delegates consists of eighty-two members. The folowing is the result in the whole State; Whige fifty-three: Democrats twenty-five: Independent four; Whig majority twenty-four, which is twenty nore than last year.

FIGRIDA .- Another Whig Congressmen elected. The Florida papers give returns of the election which seaves little doubt of the election of Mr. Cabell (Whig.) to Congress. It now remains to be seen whether a subservient party can legis late him out of his seat again.

GEORGIA DELEGATION IN CONGRESS.—The re of the recent election gives the following mens of the 30th Congress:

"CHAMBERS' INFORMATION FOR THE PEOP E." -This is the title of one of the most valuable to be, as its title imports, a compendium of valuable information, adapted to the wants and tastes of the people. a The work will be completed in sixteen numbers of 112 pages each. Five numbers have already been issued. The work has had an immense sale in England, and will, doubtless, meet with general favor in this country. For sale Locofocos marked thus (*) - Whige thus (†) - Natives at this office ; price 25 cents per number.

FOREIGN NEWS. ARRIVAL OF THE CALEDONIA. 12 days later from Europe.

The Royal Mail Steamer Caledonia, arrived at Bosten on Ruesday night, at quarter past #1 o'clock, from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the
4th inst. via Halifax. The steamship Great Britain left Liverpool on the 22d ult., for New York,
with 185 passengers, and on the same night she
went ashore at Rathmullin in Dundram Bay, coast of I eland. The passengers were all safely landed. At the last accounts she had not been got off. Her cergo had been discharged.

Her cergo had been discharged.

There are strong hopes entertained of saving her.

The European Times says the Government seems disposed to do all that it can to meet the evil in Ireland. Every means are being taken to find the people employment, which is equivalent to finding them with food, and large stocks of provisions are distributional from America and elecprovisions are forthcoming from America and elsewhere. Nevertheless, there have been some fa mine riots in various parts of Ireland.

The mail bags of the Great Britain were brought

ut in the Caledonia from Liverpool. I IVERPOOL CORN MARKET .- Oct. 3.1 .- Price continued to advance from the 18th till the 25th ult. There was an active trade in wheat and flour ur market of yesterday. Further sales of old wheat were repeated rather extensively. Iri-h flour being scarce, would bring rather higher prices. Steles and Canadian free, upon a fair demand. maintained 35s. and the former under bond, made 31s. 6d. to 32s. per lbb.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO. anta Anna at the head of the army-Vigorous war determined on-30,000 troops called into the field-The crew of the Truston on

The New Orleans Commercial Bulletin, has provincial government organized by Salas, after the overthrow of Paredes. In his reply to Almonte. Santa Anna uses the following language.

oI have been called by the voice of my fellow citizens to exercise the office of Commander-in-Chief of the Army of the Republic. I was far from my native land when intelligence of this renewed confidence, and of these new obligations imposed upon me by my country was brought to me, and I saw the imminent danger which surfor calling me to the head of the army. I now see a terrible contest with a perfidious and daring, enemy impending over her, in which the Mexican Republic must reconquer the insignia of her glory and a fortunate issue, if victorious, or disappear lie defeated."

I come then, to carry my views into operation and in compliance with the mandate of my country. She calls me as Commander in Chief of the control of the control of the lower western try. She calls me as Commander in Chief of the control of the co try. She calls me as Commander in Chief of the Army, and in that capacity I stand ready to serve. The enemy occupies our harbors-he is despoiling us of the richest of our territories, and threatens us with his domination! I go then, to the head of the Mexicon Army, an army the offspring. head of the Mexican Army, an army the ordering of a free people—and joined with it I will fulfit my utmost duty in opposing the enemy of my country. I will die fighting, or lead the valuant Mexicans to the enjoyment of a triumph to which they are alice entitled by justice, by their wallike character, and by the dignity and enthustasm, which they have preserved, of a free nation. delay is an age of intamy; I cannot recede from the position which the nation has assigned me; I must go foward, unless I would draw upon mywith which I have been overwhelmed by my fellow citizens; or unless I would behold her hum-

bled and suffering under a perpetuation of her mi-Your Excellency will at once perceive how I should disgrace myself, if, when called to the point of danger, I should spring to that of

my sentiments; leaving the nation her own mistress, at liberty to dispose of herself as she sees fit, of all 7 feet thick covered with shate 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick covered with shate 6 feet thick, 4th or top vein 2 feet thick, and overlying are proceeding. That Congress will now soon can be a considered with shate 3 feet thick covered with shate 3 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick covered with shate 3 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick covered with shate 3 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick covered with shate 3 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 feet thick, 3 I vein of chal 9 feet thick, 4 th or top vein 2 fe the constitution which the reople wish to adopt, are proceeding. That Congress will now soon convene, and while I shall be engaged in the conflict in armed defence of her independence, the nation will place such safeguards around her liberties as may best suit herself.

If I should permit myself for a single moment to take the reins of government, the sincerity of my promises would be rendered questionable, and no confidence could be placed in them."

On the 15th Sinta Anna arrived at the Capital. His entrance was triumphant-the people seemed almost frantic with joy at his arrival. On the following day the Provincial Government took vigorous measures for prosecuting the war. A levee of 30,000 troops was ordered, Puebla and sixty leagues of the metropolis, are stated to have complied with the requisition for men with the groatest alacrity. A regiment was immediately reised in Puebla, on the arrival there of the news

of the levee of 30,000 mcn. In addition to raising the troops from their own States, the Mexican Government has issued an edict appointing a commission composed of five. gentlemen, to digest and report a plan, the beads of which are furnished to them, for rewarding and providing for descriters from the American Army. The object is to induce soldiers in the American army, who were born in other countries, to desert the American flag. We question whether any will be found base enough to do so.

The crew of the Truxton has been relieved, the officers on parole—the men under a promise ately over the couglomerate rock. At Hazleton, of due exchange. No rumar existed of any attack on Tampico by our Squadron. The marine street, we have between the vein in work and the who was tried for striking Lient. Taylor on heard who was tried for striking Lieut. Taylor on board the St Mary's has been hung at the yard-arm of the vessel.

THE STORM OF LAST WEEK .- The Severe storm with which we were visited on election day appears to have extended very widely over the country, and in some places considerable damage was done, Nearly every acre of low-land between Philadelphia and the capes was inundated. Immense damage was done to embankments of meadow grounds along the river. Some of these have withstood all the high tides of the Delaware since the September gale gale of 1820, until Tues-

The New York Courier and Enquirer gives the following description of the storm in that city. "This city was visited vesterday with a storr whiich has not been equalled for violence for a long time. It commenced early in the morning with the wind & E. but towards noon it hauled hat such paper was in existence until informed of to N. E. and for a few hours blew a perfect hurrit in the State of New York, by Mr. Collins. A. cane. On the North and East rivers much damnong the other names is Mr. Sanders, supposed of age has been done to the shipping at the wharves. mong the other names is Mr. Sanders, supposed of by thumping against each other; and its effects have been more or less felt in many parts of the city. A great many chimneys were blown down, and awnings stood no kind of a chance at all .-The rain came down in torrents the while, yet very few attempted to hoist umbrellas. We saw scrials that we have ever met with. It is intended and one travelling over the top of a house in Warren street, while the quondom owner stood lost in actonishment at its unwonted gyrations."

In Charleston, S. C. the gale was very severeall the wharves were more or less injured, but the shipping suffered little, owing to the quarter from which the wind came.

Every county in the 13th district gave Pollock a majority for Congress.

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. Buck Mountain Coal Mine, LUZERNE COUYTY, PA.

In continuation of the description of the Geological position of the Coal Mine on the Estate of the Buck Mountain Coal Company, I shall conclude my remarks thereon, by endeavoring to prove by Geological data (as promised in my last communication on the subject) First that the vein of Coal worked by the Buck Mountain Coal Company is not (as has been represented) the same vein as that worked by the Hazleton Coal Company, nor is it any part of that vein; and Secondly, shall, from notes of a personal examination, (made expressly for the purpose) show that the mine is not in the Hazleton Basin, and that it is in the

coal basin south of the Hazleton. First, The slope or entrance to the mine on the estate of the Buck Mountain Coal Company is situated on the South side of the mountain, on the north dip of the coal vein. The vein from which the coal is mined is from its south to its north outcrop between 700 and 800 feet. This measurement is made across the basin opposite the slope, and appears, from present developements, to be its general width.

In the coal vein an upper, and a lower gangway have, been driven. The upper gangway is driven from the outcrop of the coal vein at the top of the slope, and continued along the north dip of the vein about 600 feet, to where the west end of the basin is found; at this place the coal vein is nearly flat, rising from the gangway towards the surface, at about 6 degrees. This gangway has not been continued round the west end of the basin, in consequence of its not draining a sufficient depth to give a workable breast of coal between it

and the surface, or outcrop of the vein.

The coal vein at the commencement of the upper gangway dips to the north 26 degrees; down this incline the slope has been made a distance of news from the City of Mexico up to the 15th of 100 feet from the surface; at its foot the lower last month. On the 14th he reached Azotta a gangway commences, which is driven east and west in the coal vein. In the west gangway at small town distant ten or twelve leagues from the about 600 feetfrom the foot or bottom of the slop capital, and there received a letter from Almonte the coal vein fises towards the surf ce, south, 18 the Mexican Minister of war, offering him the dig-taorship. The offer was made on the part of the for about 300 feet, to the western point of the basin, where the coal vein riscs to the west at only 6 degrees. The course of the gangway, from this is north east for about 300 feet further, here the rise of the vein is northward and increased to 9 degrees, at 300 feat further the vein rises to the north 18 degrees, passing this the gangway continues eastward along the couth dur of the coal vein, which increases to 26 degrees, for, say 500 1700 deet the extreme end of which is or the opposite side of the busin, in the south dip of the after a courtship of five years. coal rein to where it commences at the slope, in

the north dip. The botth arp.

The bover-gangway has been driven castward from the foot of the slope along the north dip of the coal vein about 1500 to 1600 feet. The rise. from the fare of the earth, if so enfortunate as to of the vein towards the surface continues about the same from the slope throughout, viz: about 26 degrees: at present no indications of the cas

gangway up the incline of the coal vein at the western point of the basin, it was discovered that saddled over, -that is, the coal which in this place rose to the west turned over before it croped out, or reached the sufface, and formed western dip or castern end of another basin.

After this discovery was inade, the upper gaugwher this discovery was made, the upper gaug-way in the grst or east basin was continued, and driven through the stratum underlying the coal vein, which had to be cut down from four to five feet to continue the gangway on the same level course, and the second or western coal basin was thus opened and the gangway was continued in The war is a necessity of importance; every day's the same coal rein as that in the castern basin, but it had only been drive an short distance and suf-ficient explorations had not been made when I visited the mine to ascertain the shape or extent of this coal basin.

this coal basin.
The cual vein worked in the Buck Mountain Mine consists of one bench averaging about 84 feel in thickness of marketable coar, with from 6 nches to one foot of bone coal overlying it. O-rer this is said to be another beach of coal 4 feet in thickness, separated from the bone coal by 2 feet of slate, and underlying the vein in work is said to be first I feet of state, then 7 feet of coal then I foot of slate, and under this I feet of coal. On a Lithograph Map of the Buck Mountain Coal Company's Mines appears a diagram representing a section of their coal basin, where the In marching against the enemy, and declining to accept of spower, I give a proof of the sincerity of my sentiments; leaving the nation her own instances with the specific of coal 31 feet thick covered with 6 inches slate, and sentiments; leaving the nation her own instances of coal 31 feet thick covered with 6 inches slate, and sentiments.

others, viz: "First a vein containing 10 feet of coal on coop divided by a inches of slate? 2d yein of coal thickness not proved, 3d a small top ven f coal."
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in the diagram, the ignight of thinder required to be driven of cut the bottom, or lower vein of the basin is estimated at 450 feet—in another plan of the mine it is estimated at 528 feet.

When I visited the Buck Mountain Mine, I was informed that the tounel was then driven, in about 205 yards or 615 feet. The face of the tunnel was then in the constended to rock, the bed of the coal formation. Since my visit, the tunnel has been driven 75 feet further, making a total distance of 690 feet. It is now through the conglomerate and in the sandstone that underlies the coal vein. the whole of the towns within a circut of lifty or The tunnel is calculated to his driven 90 feet further, before it reaches the cept e of the coal basin.

Its point of termination is intended to be five feet below the coal and state above described. To prove that the veins of scoal worked at the Buck Mountain Coal Company's mine is not the same vein as that worked by the Hazleton Coal Company, we have the character, the thickness, and the geological simulian of these two veins, as corroboration. The character and facture of the corroboration. I ne character and Lacture of the coal are different, the alternations of coal and slate differ in the thickness, as will be perceived by a comparison of the sections, and their geological position, (the greatest and most convincing proof of their being different voins, is not the same — In the Hazleton coal basin, there is developed three other coal yeins which underlie the one worked by the Company, separated from each other by strata of shales and sand stones forming a perpendicular distance between it and the tock of, say 200 feet At Buck Mountain the lighth of coal in work is part of the bottom vein of the basin lying immedi-1500 to 2000 feet. At Buck Mountain, where the dip is only 26 degrees; (which makes the horizontal distance between the strata greater than it is at Hazleton where the dip is 30 degrees) we have; as shown by the measurement of the tunne not more than 100 feet horizontal measurement from the conglomerate to the vein in work ; thus satisfactorily proving by actual developments that the coal vein worked at Buck Mountain is not the

saine as the coal vein worked at Hazleton nor any part of that vein. I shall now conclude this subject by endeavor ing to show by geological facts, familiar to all who are acquainted with coal formations, that the vein of coal worked by the Buck Mountain Coal, Company is not in the Huzleton coal basin. The conglomerate rock is not displaced but is continuous and its range well marked from the point at Buck Mountain slope, where it forms the south boundas ry of that coal basin, to where it crosses the Haton rail road at the saw, mill, north of Indian House swamp, and south of Dreck creek, and from thence still further west. And the conglomerate rock, which forms the north boundary of the coal pasin at Buck Mountain is continuous from thence to where it crosses the Hazleton rail road, north of Dreck creek, and north of the former range. The former or southern range of conglomerate is, at the Hazleton rail road, the south boundary of what is there called the Dreck Creek coal hastn. The latter, of northern range, where it crosses the Haleton rail road forms the north boundary of the Dreck Creek and the south boundary of the Haleton coal basins. Its strata is unticlinal, having, t this place, a south dip under Dreck creek, and a north dip under and towards the centre of Hazle-

than suppositions, they evidently and abundantly testify that the Buck Mountain Coal Company's mine is in the continuation, and at the eastern end of the Dreck Creek coal basin. At the Hazleton rail road, where the south and north ranges of conglomerate before described crosses, the south range, has a north dip, but in

ton coal basm. These facts are something more

a short distance rices again, thus forming a shallow basin, this rise saddles over and again dips north under Dreck creek, it then rises again, mak-

ing the south dip of the north range forming a second basin. These undulations of the strata in the Dreck Creek coal basin, as seen at the Hazleton rail road, developed by the transverse cut through the ridge by the stream of Hazle creek, may continue with the basin, and be found in the prosecution of the workings at Buck Mountain

Finally, the foregoing facts must be understood as written to give the true position of the basin; and not in any way to depreciate the value of the Buck Mountain Coal Company's estate. The coal of that estate, from its advantageous position may e mined at low rates; it is of unquestionable good quality, and, although the basins are of small area a supply of coal may be calculated upon to meet all reasonable demands, for many years to Further, I take this oppositunity to remark, he-

fore I close this communication, that from person-al examinations I have been led to consider this section of country, as regards its mineral wealth, f much greater value than I had anticipated.-Practs of land from the undulating nature of the strata will hereafter be found to contain valuable veins of coal, which are now generally considered and known as timber and not coal lands. I have now under preparation a map of this part of the Anthracite formation which will show when complete the boundaries of the various coal basins with sections of the coal strata and exhibiting the with sections of the coal strata and exhibiting the course of the coal veins which may be expected to be found therein.

W. F. ROBERTS,

Mines of Mines with sections of the coal strata and exhibiting the Engineer of Mines.

"The strata of coal and slate said to underlie the vein in work was, I am informed, proved by boring in the lower gangway, east of the slope.

All sorts of Items.

BENEVOLENTLY INCLINED.—The editor of the amilton Spectator offers to advertise for hysbands for the young ladies of that town "without fee or reward; save an invitation to the wedding." VERMONT .- The Legislature of this State has clected Horace Eaton, Governor; Leonard Sargent, Lieux Governor; and Elisha P. Jewett, Preasurer, all the Whig candidates. The vote for Governor stood; Eaton, 136; Smith, 75 Brainard, 11. So the Government is fully organ-

ised, in Whig hands, as usual. GOING IN WHILE THEY'RE YOUNG .- A Middlefeet further, making, a distance of gangway from ton, Conn., paper contains the marriage of Master the commencement at the foot of the slope of about David Turner, of Palermo, aged serenteen, to Miss Almira Brown, of Liberty, aged fourteen,

A Touch or the Panny.—On the fourth page of yesterday's Transcript, were a lot of advertisments, headed, "Inside advertisements!" - Boston

SANTA ANNA'S PASSPORT .- The Havana corespondent of the New Orleans Picayune, writing on the 1st inst., says that he has been informed that Gen. Santa Anna did not have a passport from the government of the United States, but a letter of recommendation from President Polk to the commodore of the blockading squadron.

We are somewhat curious to know what "recommendation" President Polk could, have sent to Com. Connor in favor of Santa Anna; an enemy to the country, and one of the most implacable of our foes. This is very strange intimacy for our chief Executive. Can the Union explain its aature ? - North American.

The New York Evening Mirror contains the owing interesting announcement: Good News for Prefix Ankles .- Shor lresses, low shoes, and plaid stoskings, it is said

are coming into fashion. Ban Fon Quacks .- A law passed by the Legdelature of Maine at its last session, provides, un-der heavy penalties, that no incidicine shall be exposed to sale without a label setting forth concise. ly the names of all the ingredients or simples of chich such medicine is composed, and the proport tions of each.'

Kissing .- The Rev. Mr. Farquhar, of Louis ville, for taking French leave in kissing Mr. French, has been held to bait in \$200. We have no doubt he would try it again at the

RATHER QUEER .- In the New York Sun some dividual advertises thus: "WANTED -A boy who sleeps with his parents attend to the general duties in a wholesale wine ind liquor, store."

A FACTURE STATE .- There are, in Connecti cut, 137 cotton mills, 128 woolen mills, 87 paper nills, 323 coach and wagon factories, and 32 lock factories. Sewing silk is also manufactured to the amount of \$173,000 per annum.

A Miss Saltsman has obtained a verdicted one ousand dollars against . Wm. McClelland, in Steubenville, Ohio, for a breach of promise of

Near Warsaw, Ky., on the 30th ult, a Mr. J. freen unintentionally killed his son, a promising onth of 19, mistaking him for another person. The New York State Convention, by a vote of 77 to 33, on Monday of last week, struck out the section in the present constitution, which excludes ministers of the gospel from holding any office of a military or civil mature.

At the top of Richmond Hill, on the right hand

At the top of Kichmond Hill, on the right and side, is to be seen; printed on a board, which is placed in one of the windows, "Preparatory School for Boys of both sexes!"

Langest Ciff in the World.—There is a city in the interior of China called Sou Tchou, which has a population of 5,000,000 mithin its walls, and 10,000,000 within a radius of four leagues around. Mr. Hedde, a French missionary who had visited if, is given as authority for the statement. It is the greatest silk market in China. statement. It is the greatest silk market in China.

More Volunteers From Louisiana .- From information received from Washington, we shall not be surprised if a call be made shortly on this State for one or more regiments of twelve months' volunteers for service in the Mexican war. object of raising additional recruits, if any are to, be raised, it is conjectured, is a descent on Tampico .- N. O. Bulletin, Oct. 9.

BALANCING THE SHAKES .- It is asserted that a person shaking with fever and ague, can read fir-t rate in a rail road car. The two shakes neutralize each other, and the body is perfectly still.

PATENT WIRE ROFES.—One of these Rope of the best of the seen at work, at J. G. Lawion's Broad Mountain Colliery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schuylkill County, who will receive order to be a part of the Bunnya. Ropes in Schuylkill County, for the sante. : Pottsville, Oct. 2d, 1846. .

THE Members of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will meet Monday evening Nov. 2d, at half-past 7 o'clock. Oct. 24, 1846. MARION RIPLES .- The Marion Rifles will parade on Tue-day morning, Oct. 27th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., in Winter Uniform. By Command

Oct. 21, 1846. 6 42-JAARRIED.

At Orwigsburg, on Tuesday morning, by the Rev. G. J. Drake, J. W. Rosenberg Esq., to Miss Eliza beth Sengeant, daughter of Doct. Geo. Douglass. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. C. Thoma. Mr. Johnson Brown to Miss Rebecca Dievs, both of Port Carbon. On the 20th inst., by the Rev. J. Neill, Mr. CHARLES M. ENT, to Miss MARY ARMSTRONG, both of this place. On the same day, by the same, Mr. WHLIAM o Miss Anna Jones, both of this place. In Carbondale on the 13th inst., by Rev. J. P. Hairis of Minersville, Mr. Richard Edwards of Pottsyille, to Miss Margaret Williams of New York.

DEATHS.

In Schuylkill Haven on Saturday morning, the 10th October, Phiscilla, daughter of Mr. G. Bast, aged 3 cars and 4 months. On Saturday, the 15th inst., Mrs. Campbell, aged DEATHS AT THE ALMS HOUSE.

On the 30th ult., of Typhoid fever, John Coffee, native of Ireland, aged about 31 years. On the 1st inst., of Typhoid fever, Owen McCon-nock, a native of Ireland, aged about 30 years. On the 11th inst., of Typhoid fever, Thomas Geiger a native of Ireland and lately from Brooklyn, N. J aged about 36 years

HAY! HAY! A choice lot of Lancaster county Bale Hay for sale C. F. NORTON. October 24, 1816. 200 Bushels of Turnips for sale by C. F. NORTON. October 21, 1816.

HEADACHE. Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a Headache.—Wright's indian vegetanic Pills are a positive and certain cure for this distrissing complaint; because they purgefrom the body those billious humors which are the cause, not only of headache, giddiness, nausea, sickness, &c., butog' "all the fils to which flesh is heir." One 25 cent how of the above named Indian Vegetable Pills, nay, a single dose, will frequently carry off the most violent attack of headache; but incases of long standing, perseverance alone is wanted, in order to make a speedy cure of every description of headache.

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Hright's Indian Kegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion and purify the blood, and, therefore, give new life and vigor to the whole frame, as well asdrive disease of every kind from the hody.

Caution.—It should be remembered that Mr. Edward Cole, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Dickson, of Easten, Pa., and Messre. Browning & Brothers, of Philadelphia, are not agents of ours, and as they purchase no Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills at our office, we cannot guarantee as genuine any medicine tkey may have for sale.

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For sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY; for other ror sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY; for other agencies, see advertisement in another column.
The only original and genuine Indian Negetable Pilla have the written signature of Wm. Bright on the label of each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all others should be shunned as poison.

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Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry and Tar. Every hody knows that Wild Cherry phosesses important medicinal properties, and Tar-water has always been administered in Consumption, and Lung affections generally, by our oldest and safest physicians. Various remedies, it is true, have then offered and puffed into notice for the cure of diseases of the lunga, and some have been found no deuth very useful, but of all that have yet been discovered, it is admitted by physicians, and all who have witnessed its effects, that none has proved as successful as this. For Asthma, shortness of breath and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cured Asthma is shortness of breath and similar affections, it may be pronounced a positive cure. It has cired Asthma in many cases of ten and twenty years standing, and physicians had declared the case beyond the reach of medicine.

"Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God." Let us not neglect her plainest dictates.

For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottaville; Nm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medlar, Ormanur; J. B. & J. Agfalls, Minersyllle; and Caleb Brandreth Pills give

Branneth's Pills.—The Brandreth Pills give strength for weakness—they are liked best by those strength for weakness—they are liked best by those who hay'e taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth cah live personal reference to thomsands who have been retorded from a bed of sickness by their use, when ever other means had proved entirely unavailing.—Theye cases are continually occurring in this city and in every part of the Union. Get Brandreth's Pills if you are not perfectly healthy, and they will restore you—if Medicine can do it—because they expet those humors which are the cause; of impurity, of the blood, and at the same time the body is strengthened by the operation of this most excellent medicine.

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Not and by the following authorized agents in Schuylkill county

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Fottsville, W. Mortimore; New Casile, George
Reifsnyder; Port Clinton, I. Robinhold & Co.; Orwigsburg, E. & E. Hammer; Schuyikil Haven, Charles Huntzinger—and by one agent in every place of importance throughout the world.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—By Divine Permission, the St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Pine Grove, Schuylkill'County, will be consecrated to the service of Almighty God, on the 1st of November. Services may be expected both in English and German languages, to be conducted by ministers from a distance. The friends of the cause and the public generally, are invited to be present.

Pinegrove, Sept., 26, 1846.

EVE BEOSHORE, by her a Alias Subpoena, LEINBACH. sur Divorce'. JOHN BEOSHORE.

JOHN BEOSHORE.

DY an order issued out of the court of Common Pleas
D of Schuylkill County and to me directed, I am commanded to notify you, the said, John Beoshore, that
you be and appear before our Judges, at a Confet
Common Pleas, to be held at Orwigsburg, in and for
the said county, on the first Monday of December next,
then and there to answer to the complaint of you wife
Eyr Boeshore, who prays to be divarced from the bonds
of matrimony, entered into with you the said John
Beoshore.

JERUMIAH REED, Sheriff.
Orwigsburg, October 24, 1846

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CATHARINE SCHWARTZ, by her next friend, ISAAC MOVER, Alias Subpoens, rs. Sur Divorce. JOHN SCHWARTZ.

If y an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas
of Schnylkill County, and to me directed, I also
commanded to notify you, the said John Schwartz,
that you be and appear before our Judges at Orlyzeburg, at a Court of Common Pleas to be held in add for
said County, on the first Monday in December next,
then and there to answer to the complaint of your wife
Cutharine, Schwartz, who prays to be divorced from
the bonds of materimony, entered into with you the said
John Schwartz

JEREMIAH REED, Shegiff.

Orwigsburg, October 21, 1840.

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Miners' Bank of Pottsville, in, the co., of schuyiking

HE election for thirteen Directors, to serve the ensuing year; will be held at the Banking House, between the hours of 10 o'clack A. M., and 3. c'clack, B. M., on Monday, the 16th of November next.

A general inequing of the Stockholders will be held at the Banking House, on Thesday, the 3d of November next.

CHAS. LOESER, Chanter.

Pottsville, Oct. 21, 1816.

Pocket Bibles Very Cheap. PLEGANT Pocket Bibles, gilt, with flaps, only 78 Chern Back Store 42-Oct., 21, 1816.

BYRON'S CHILDE HAROLD'S PILGRIMAGE. NEW and heautiful Edition litustrated price \$1,25, just received and for sule at BANNAN'S Chespook Store. Also, Montgomery's Poetical Works, 2 volumes, illustra-

Burn's Poetical Works, illustrated Burn's Poetical Works, mustrated
Mrs. Heman's do do.
Milton's do do.
Scort's do do.
Miss Cook's Poems, illustrated.
All of which will be sold at l'hiladelphia cash prices. All of war. Oct., 21, 1816.

Greek and German Languages. Greek and German Languges.

THE undersigned proposes to form private classes for the study of the Greek language, in the borough of Pottsviffe; instruction to be given on Tuesday. Thursday, and Saturday evenings. The attention of the classes may be directed more particularly to the reading of the New Testament in the original Greek, if it should be their preference.

On the same evenings he also proposes to give instruction in the German language.

Conditions:—Five dollars per term to a class consisting of at least 5 scholars, the term extending to 23 lessons, each lesson one hour long.

Those who wish to obtain instruction will address the undersigned as follows:

Brumm's Hotel, Minersville.

Oct 24, 1816

Stray Cows.

STRAYED away from the subscriber, residing at D Young's Hill. Pottsville, on the 11th Inst. FOUR COWS; fone an old, dark red cow, with white face and long horns; one red and white striped and spatted with short ligrans; one small red cow, with white face and a spot over each eye; the other a light brindle cow. Whoever will return said cows to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get them again shall be reasonably rewarded.

October 24th, 1846

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October 21, 1846 Wanted, Wanted,

The Achier to take charge of the Free School, in A the borough of Pinegrove, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania, who cambring satisfactory evidence of good character, and prove on examination, competent to teach the following branches, namely:—Ilistory, geography, grammar, arithmetic, reading, wiring, &c., a good school can be kept up during the year, school to commence the first Monday in December next, or sooner. A married man would be preferred. Address SCHOOL DIRECTORS.

Oct. 21, 1816.

Oct. 21, 1816. A Valuable Farm for Sale. THE subscriber offers for sale a valuable farm, containing eighty-eight acres and sixty-two perches, strict measure, in a high state of cultivation, situate on the Centre Turnpike, about mid way between Pottsville and Orwigsburg, and within three-fourths of a mile of schuylkill Haven. The improvements are a proper section of the property of the pro

ile of schuylkill Haven. The improvements are a good spanke. Dwelling HOUSE well inished; a large Bank barn, with the necessary out buildings. There is a well of excellent water at the kitchen door, and a never falling stream of water, running a never falling stream of water. through the farm. If not sold by the 15th of November, the above property will be rented. Terms will be made accommodating. For particulars apply to the subscriber on the premises. WM. COLLANS. or to Doct. T. BRADY, Pottsville. October 21, 1816

