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VOLNEY R. PAIMER. At his Real Versee and Coel Sciencies. Co her of Third & Chesnet Streets, Philadelphia, No.160, Nassau Street, New York, No. 56, State Street, Loston, and South east corner of Baimore, & Calvert, Streets, Baitmore, is our Azona for receiving subscriptions and advertisements for the Minges' Journal.

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF The true and only policy of the Country, which fires labor its reward and stimlutes industry. Our own workshops in preference to those of Europe. NOW AND FOREVER !!

FARMERS BANK OF SCHUTCHILL HAVEN .-We understand that sll the stock of this institution has been taken and that it will shortly comompleted : mence operations. Names.

IMPROVEMENTS IN OUR BORDEOR.-The large Wyoming, three, story buick store, of our friend George H Trenton, Stichler, on the corner of Centre and Market streets, has just been completed. Mr. S.; has Providence, Hunt. opened a fine assortment of Hardware, in his new store, which he invites all his customers and the public to call and examine Grey, Phœnixville, Mr. John G: Brown, has recently had the front Tremont, of his Drug Store, entirely remodeled. "Large Fall River. glass have been put in the windows, and the Moore & Hoven

whole appearance of the place is much improved. Elicott's, Yarmouth, Mr. Franklin Kline, has taken the Tan Lackawanna, nery in this borough belonging to the estate of the late William Shenfelter, where he is prepared to

accommodate any number of customers. George McCall, formerly of this borough, brakesman on the Rail Road was crushed between two cars near Richmond on Saturday last. He was 'taken to the Hospital and-died of his wounds the same day.

MR. DRAKE'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE. On our first page to-day will be that Iron enough can now be manufactured in the found the very shile address of Rev. Mr. Drake before the Sons of Temperance of Schuylkill Haven, hundred miles per year. When we reflect that on being installed 1st officer of the Division. The address was in type last week, but we were compelled to omit it, for want of room. It is, however, of such character, that it will lose none of its interest by being deferred a week.

The Order of the Sons of Temperance is effecting much good in our region. Divisions have at This gives an aggregate of 595,000 tons of coal ready been instituted in many of the principal towns in the county, and in some of the others preliminary steps hav ; been takne for organizing new ones. A Division was instituted in Llewellyn on Tuesday last, which commences with a large number of

membera. REGIMENTAL PARADE .- The First Regiment Schuylkill County Volunteers, under the command of Col. F. M. Wynkoop, paraded on Tuesday last. The day-was cool and cloudy, well edapted to the exercises of the field. Six compamies were out, viz: "1st Troop Schuylkill County hands employed in manufacturing the iron from Cavalry," Capt. Wynkoop, "Washington Artil- the time the ore is dug until the rails are finished lerists," Capt. Nagle, "Minersville Artillerists," at the rolling mill. It must be clear, however, that Capt. Christ, "National Light Infantry," Capt. thousands would be thrown out of employments Campb II, "Washington Yeagers," Capt. Doer- and that much suffering would necessarily ensue Messrs Reeves, Buck & Co, at Phonixville, which flinger, and the "Marion Rifles," under the com- 'among the laboring classes if these works should will be in operation in a few days. The Coal

mand of Lieut. Whitney. Two companies were stop. It is to be hoped that at the next session trade from that quarter, which will reach nearly absent, the Pinegrove and Port Carbon Artillerists. of Congress measures will be taken to avert the 100,000 tons this year, will be largely increased The military of Schuylkill County always look

RAIL ROAD IRON. VIBGINIA ANE THD TARIER .- The people of Progress of its Manufacture in the U. States. Virginia, appear to be somewhat alarmed about The beneficial effects of the Tariff of 1842 upon the effect which the new Tariff is likely to prohe manufacturing interests of our country can be duce upon the Coal and Iron business of that State. een every where, but upon some kinds of manu-It seems that immediately after the passage of the actures its influence has been much greater than bill, two gentlemen interested in the Cosl Mines upon others. The iron trade in all its branches of Virginia, went on to examine the Pictou Mines, has been more benefited by the passage of that for the purpose of ascertaining their capacity, fabill than any other manufacturing business. New cilities for mining and the prices at which coal could be delivered in the Atlantic Sea-port Towns. In furnaces and forges have sprung up in various parts of the country and the manufacture of Rail consequence of their representations, a meeting of Road Iron has been the off-pring of the Tariff of the Colliers and Iron Masters of the State, with-1842. While there was no duty on Rail Road out distinction of party, met in Richmond, on the

Iron, it could not be made in this country so cheap 13th inst. Msjor A. S. Woolridge presided, and as it could in England, and of course capitalists | the following preamble and resolutions were adopwould not engage in its manufacture. The speted :

cific duty of \$25 00 per ton imposed upon the ar-Whereas, After a free and informal interchange ticle by the Tariff of 1842, at ance induced the inof views by the members of this meeting gather ed from the observation and business experience, of each we have reason to fear that the Coal and ness has been rapid beyond precedent. In the Iron interests of Virginia may be seriously affectlatter part of 1844 the first bar of Rail Road Iron | ed by the operation of the Tariff of 1846. There-

was made in this country. Now the following fore, be it-1st. Resolved, That the Chairman of this meetestablishments are either in operation or almost ing appoint two Committees, whose duty it shall be respectively to inquire into the state of the Coal

trade, and of the Iron trade, and report to an ad-

Location. Tons per an Danville, Pa. Montour Iron Co' 9000 Wilkesbarre, Pa., Trenton, N. J., 900 Mount Savage, Maryland, 9000 Providence, R. I., 9000 Philadelphia, Pag 6000 6000 Great Western, near Pittsburg, Pa., Seibert & Wainright, Philadelphia, Pa., 6000 Boston, Mass. 9000 Phænixville, Pa., 9000 ົດດູດອ Conn.. Conn., 9000 Norristown, Pa., 6000 Baltimore, Md., .

neeting. 6000 We have received a Circular from the Com-Yarmouth, Mass., 5000 Luzerne Co., 6000 mittee of correspondence appointed in accordance with the second resolution. We have no doubt Total, Tons 119,000

that all those interested in the Coal and Iron bu-Of the above mentioned works all are in opera siness in Pennsylvania, will cheerfully co-operate tion except four or five which are now in process with the citizens of Virginia, engaged in the same f construction and nearly finished. It will be business, in carrying out any plans which may be seen that they are of sufficient capacity to make expedient, for the purpose of securing proper pro-119.000 tons of Rail Road Iron per annum, equal ection to the Coal and Iron Trade. We would to 2288 tons per week, or 382 tons per day. For suggest to our friends in Virginia, that they could a mile of Rail Road with a heavy track, 90 tons adopt no better method of bringing about this deof iron are required. It will be seen, therefore, sirable result, than to send the same kind of Representatives to the next Congress, as those which United States to lay four miles per day, or twelve have just been elected in Pennsylvania. This would be the most effectual way of securing pro. only two years have elapsed since the first ton of tection to Coal and Iron. Railroad iron was made in this country, it seems

almost incredible that so much has been accomplished in so short a time.

nodore Decatur, have been removed to Philadel-It is estimated that five tons of coal are used in phia, from their resting place in Washington the manufacture of every ton of- Railroad iron.where they have reposed for more than twenty years. The coffin, containing all that remained used for this purpose, nearly all of which is Anof the hero, was enclosed in a black walnut case thracite. This fact is sufficient to show the im-On its arrival in Baltimore, it was met by the mil portant relation which this branch of the iron buitary of that city, who escorted it to the steam siness holds to the Anthracite coal trade of Pennboat wharf. Extensive preparations were made sylvania, and how disastrous would be the effects in Philadelphia, by the military, for conveying it upon that trade if these establishments should be to its final resting place, in St. Peter's Church compelled to suspend operations on account of the Yard. From the accounts in the Philadelphia w duties imposed on Iron by the Tariff of 1846. papers, the procession and military display must In producing the amount of Rail Road iron menhave been very imposing. tioned above, 300,000 tons of iron ore are used

It is impossible to state accurately the number of LITTLE SCHUTLKILL RAIL ROAD. - We are Dleased to learn that the wooden track of this road

is about being replaced with a heavy Iron T Rail-The contractor is Mr. Bernaud Flynn, and the Rails will be made at the New Rolling Mill of

COMMODORE DECATUR. -- The remains of Com-

at Saltillo :

LATER FROM MEXICU SANTA ANNA AT THE HEAD OF THE ADAT.

We have news from Mexico six days later than that which we published last week. On the 28th of September Santa Anna took up his line of march for the seat of war with 4000 troops A decree had been recently issued at the city of Mexico, reducing the doties on all articles of import 50 per cent. The laws prohibiting the importation of certain descriptions of merchandiso had

been suspended. Gen. Paredes, late President of Mexico, has been released from the Casile of St. Juan de Ulloa. where he had been for some time a prisoner, on

cordingly he took passage for Havana, from whenceit is his intention to proceed to Europe. He was treated with much respect on leaving the shore. the Castle firing a Presidential salute,

Commodore Sloat having left the squadron on the Pacific under the command of Commodore Stockton, crossed the Isthmus and came on to Havana in the Steamship Forth. The intelligence he brings is that the Squadron had taken unop"

journed meeting of Colliers and Iron men. their posed possession of California. views as to what extent these important interests Another attack on Alvarado is contemplated. are already affected, or are likely to be affected, by the law known as the Tariff of 1846, and re-Both Tampico and Vera Cruz are still blockaded commend the measures they may think proper to be adopted with a view of causing such facts by the American fleet.

The accounts of sickness in the army at Matato be laid before Congress, as may be deemed moras are most distressing. Nearly 700 are lying 2d. Resolved. That the Chairman of this meet sick and the deaths average about five per day. ing appoint a Committee of Correspondence for, The following extract from a letter of Major For-

he purpose of communicating with gentlement syth to the Milledgeville Times gives a graphic interested in she Coal and Iron business of other description of the sufferings of the soldiers : States, and inviting their co-operation with this "It makes one's heart bleed to witness the suf-

forings of these poor fellows. In camp, you must know, few of the conveniences considered necessary to the ill at home, can be had. A man gets sick and he is carried to the hospital with his blanket and knapsack. Bed and bedding there are none, and as the country is entirely destitute of lumber, bed steads are not to be had. A blanket and the ground is therefore the couch upon which the volunteer lies sick and dies. if he does not recover. If he dies the same blanket is his winding sheet and coffin-plank is not to be had. The Quartermaster at Camargo told me, in answer to an application for a coffin, that every foot of planks

and every old gun hox that was to be found had been worked up for the purpose, and that all the money in his department would not command a "You will remember that in assending the river

we left seventy of our sick at Matamoras. I was shocked to learn on my return that twenty-seven of the number had died in the short space of two

weeks. Dr. W. told me that the mortality was, in proportion to numbers, double that in any other regiment."

STILL LATER. By the arrival of the Galveston, at New Orleans we have news from Monterey up to the 6th of October, eleven days later than our last. The city was in quiet possession of our troops.

Capt. Owen, formerly Lieutenant of the Baltimore battallion, left Monterey on the 6th of Octobers and furnished the Picay une with many interesting details. He says the American loss in three actions is set down'at 500 killed and wounded. We have no list of the killed and wounded. There are several letters from Kendall. The steamer

Col. Harney, with government stores, was lost, with 15 lives, on the 12th inst., at the mouth of the Rio Grande. An express had arrived at Monterey with intelligence that Gen. Wool, with 3500 men, was to leave San Antonio on the 28th September for Chihunhua."

> The following letter shows the state of affairs MONTERET, Sept.-29, 5 P. M.

All sorts of Items. A Western speculator said to a friend : "When first came to Chicago I had not a rag to my

ack, but now Fhave plenty of them." The Obio Statesman, which recently condemn d in strong terms, the Veto of the River and Harbor bill, has been deprived of the right to publish the laws "by authority." Freedom of speech is not tolerated by the present Administration.

EXTRAORDINANT .--- A Mrs. Moffatt, residing the Huron District, Canada, was lately delivered of four children-two boys and two girls! Two of them lived twelve or fourteen days, the other not go to hed. In the morning, when the men two are still living. The mother survived only were called to breakfast, McIntosh was found dead about an hour. 🧭

O. K .- Every township and voting district in where he had been for some time a prisoner, on condition that he would leave the country. Ac-cordinaly he took cassage for Havana from whence tysburg Banner thinks, is O, K. that is, "Oll for or Kooper." Nor Ban .- The old bachelors " got it "

Concord cattle show in this shape : " Uld bachelors ! like sour cider, they grow

nore crabbed the longer they are kept ; and when they see a little mother they turn to vinegar at once !'

LIEUT. E. R. PRICE-Ilis melancholy fate.-Intelligence has been received at Natchez, of the fate of Lieut. E. R. Price, who, in company with two other United States Volunteers, had left Camargo some weeks since, to join the command o Gen. Taylor during his advance to Monterey. The informant states that the bodies of Lieut. Price and his two companions, were found lying in the grass, some distance from the road leading from Camargo to Monterey, completely riddled with

bullet holes. The bodies of seventeen Mexican soldiers were lying scattered around them. AT THE NEXT LONG ISLAND RACES & horse will enter the lists whose pedigree is traced to the horse that Richard III offered his kingdom for.

Mr. SEPTIMUS NOBRIS, of the celebrated firm of Norris Brothers, of Philadelphia, has concluded contract with the Atlantic and St. Lawrence Railroad, for the supply of all the locomotives, machinery required for cars, castings, and othe the full equipment of their road; the amount of contract not less than \$750,000. This speaks volumes for American mechanics, and the enterprise of our railroad managers. The road is expected to be in successful operation through to Montreal by January 1, 1849.

A Bill was lately introduced into the Legisla ture of Mississippi, allowing all females over 14 years of age the privilege of veting upon the question of granting licenses for the sale of intoxicating drinks.

A MUCH NEEDED INVENTION .- A Yankee has taken out a patent for an improvement in the scales of justice.' The invention should be introduced

inmediately into some of our courts of law. ITCHING FOR NORE .---- Several English Journals

are directing public attention to the commerce of Japan. The Dutch now enjoy a monopoly of that trade, to the exclusion of other nations, the Chinese only accepted. The London papers call on government to send out "a commercial expediion," meaning a powerful squadron, to open the

Japanese ports to the commerce of the world. DRUGGING CIGARS .- We have before heard of drugging liquors; but some desperado of St. Louis has discovered a new agency of iniquity. The St. Louis Gazette, states that a boy, about five years of age, picked up in the street, a partially smoked cigar, which he handed to a journeyman tatlor .-It was lighted and puffed a few times, when the person experiencing uncasy sensations in the head, threw it down. The little fellow then tried it, and exhibited all the symptoms of violent poisoning,

and died after suffering eighteen hours. The journeyman is considered by his physician as conalescent, although he exhibited all the strongest symptoms of violent poisoning.

The 'water' power is now the most successful political application, and far outdoes the steam' notive power of Locofocoism. The Pennsylvanian and its allies in future will cry out beforg an election 'look to the rain guages,' instead of 'guard he ballot boxes !'-- N. Amer.

Frontan, is the name of the principal landing lace at Brasos Santiago, near Fort Polk, and not

Point Isabel," as it has been usually designated dicine. This Balsam is made from material

A PENNSYLVANIAN MURDERED .- We leran TOYS, DOLLS, & HARMONICAS from the Boston papers that a murder occured at Uharlestown on Sunday night + The name of he murdered man was Alexander McIntosh, of Pennsylvania, and that of the murderer, Alexander Ray, a Scotchman. The two boarded and roomed together, at the house of James Potts, in Perrin street, Charlestown. They appear to have een men of intemperate habits, and to have spent the day (Sunday) in roaming about and drinking

and sucking together. They retired to their room between 9 and 10 o'clock. Another man by the name of Sinent, occupied the same room with them. Ray went last to the room, and, as it appears did. in his bed, Sinent asleep, and Ray sitting on a chest. Ray confessed that he had killed McIntosh

in revenge for some personal injuries he had attempted to inflict on him. An inquest was held on the body, and the jury returned severdict to that affect. Ray has been arrested and committed on the charge of murder.

TUREATENED REVOLUTION IN GERMANT.

Rev. Dr. Baird, than whom no American has, of late, had more free access to the great ones of Europe, says in a recent letter :

"The times ore ominous of great evil in Germany. A storm is gathering which will sweep over that country. There is need, therefore, that all that can be done should be, to scatter the seeds of Truth; for it alone can save the horrors of loody revolution. Indeed, I think all continental Europe is going to be shaken to its very centre before many years pass away; but I cannot give you my reasons for believing so."

'HON' DANIEL WEBSTER .- This distinguished entleman was to have addressed the Whigs of New York on Thesday evening last, "On topics of National concern." A severe cold prevented him from falfilling his engagement."

TAt a meeting of the Washingtton Aartil-ery Corps, of Pottsville, held at their Armory on Tuesday, October 27th. It was communicated to them that their fellow member, Geo. McCall was accidentally killed on the Reading Rail Road, on the Saturday previous, the 24th inst. A commit-

tee was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sorrow of the Company, and their sincere sympathy with the bereaved family of the deceasd fellow member. The committee reported the ollowing preamble and resolutions which were

unanimously adopted. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God by dispensation of his mysterious providence to re-move from us, and the sphere of his earthly labours, our fellow-member, George McCall, and whereas when death has terminated the career of our esteemed among us, it becomes a melancholy duty.

to give ulterance to our since expression of deer egret, Therefore it was unanimously, Resolved. That we have heard of the melanholy death of George, McCall, with unteigned pair Resolved, That we will wear the usual badge of mourning on our side arms, and left arm as an

appropriate mark of respect for the memory of the ceased, for the period of thirty days. Resolved. That we sincerely sympathize with he parents of the deceased, irreparable loss they have sustained by the death of one, who towards them, was always an affectionate and exemplary

son, and that we forward them a copy of these proceedings. Resolved, That these proceedings be published the papers of the Borough. F. B. KAERCHER,

ENWARD MASSON, WILLIAM NAGLE. Committee JACOB FELTNAGLE, SAMUEL T. SEVEN

DR. WISTAR'S BALSAN 'OF WILD CHERRY.-This is a chemical extract of Wild Cherry and Tar. Every, body knows that Wild Cherry possesses important medichal properties, and Tar-water has always been administered in Consumption, and Lung affections generally, by our oldest and safest physicians. Various remedics, it is true, have been offered and puffed into notice for the cure of discasses of the lungs, and some have been found us doubt 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 affectione, it may be physicians had declared, the case beyond the reach of medicine. This fields in works form metacide

" Nature is but the name for an effect

For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville; Vm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medlar, Orwigs-urg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleb Vheeler, Pinegrove.

Whose cause is God.

ourg ; J. B. & J. A. Falls, M. Wheeler, Pinegrove.

Let us not neglect her plainest dictates.

following : Philadelphia. Philadelphia. Inited States Gazette, The O The Onnibus, Godey's Lady's Book, Arthur's Magazine, Popular Magazine, Chambers' Popular English Daily Sun, Rennsylvanian, rth American, . itive Eagle. Native Eagle, Daily Keystone, Daily Chronicle, Naturday Courier, Nea's dizzette, Saturday Evening Post, Baltimore, Daily Sun, Pacubit Langard Lange, clopædia, Plumbe's Diguerrian Por-A CARD. -IPPINCOTT & TAYLOR respectfully invites the Literation of their customers and the public in gene-ral, to their new stock of Fall and Winter goods, which they have just opened : A stock superior to anything that has ever been offered in this place. LIPPINGOTT & TAYLOR, Merchant Tailors & Clothiers, corner of Centre and Mahantongo streets, Pottsville, Pa: -Octoter 31, 1816

 Jaily Keystone,
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 Saturday Courier,
 trait Gallery,

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 Weekly North American,

 Saturday Evening Post,
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 Baltimore Clipper,
 Lady's Companion,

 Daily Sun,
 Yankee Doodle,

 Spirit of the Times,
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 Musical Library.

 Any of the above journals wilb be sent to subscribers
 in the borough and neighborhood, without any extra

 charge.
 They can also be had at aug time at "Sta

 tioner's Halt." where they will be soil at publisher's
 prices BEI.OW ANTHRACITE GAZETTE OFFICE.

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THE substrikers have received toys of all descrip-tions, dolla of all sizes, harmonicas, accordions, flutes, A large assortment of German pipes, cigar cases, shuf boxes, dominoes, and a variety of other articles, which will be sold at the very lowest prices wholesaile and retail. Country storkeepers will please call; and ex-amine the stock, GEO. & JOHN DOLL No. 106, N: 2d street below. Race, Philada, Y Philada., Oct. 31, 1846 44-2m PUBLIC SALE.

PUBLIC SALE. THE subscribers will self at public sale, on Saturday, it the 21st of November next, the following property, situated in Lees Port, Maldenereck township, Berks county and on the Schuylkill canal, viz: A large four story stone mill, with four pairs of ery for doing merchant and country work.-The mill and all the necessare michin-ery for doing nerchant and country work.-The mill and all the machine ery is hearly new and in first rate ordet. The engine is also nearly new with all the machinery. There is also a large three story, frame store and grain house near the sald mill with a large wharf near the contant dumber trade. There is also belonging to the said mill property a large two story Brick DWELLING HOUSE and about two acres of land, alloining the said wharf on the canat. Also A farm containing about forty-fife arree of first rate land, and in a good state of cultivation. The improvements on said farm are a large two

Also-A farmicontaining about forty-fife arres of first rate land, and in a good state of cultivation. The improvements on said farm are a large two story store dwelling house, and a large harn, with other out buildings, such as wash house, smoke house, wagon hother, &cd. Also a well of good water with a pump therein, near to the door of said dwelling. There is, on said farm, a good "Apple or-chard, besides a variety of other fruit uses. Also-A large Brick Dwelling house, amoke house, and a large brick dowelling house and lot of acc, besides a variety of other fruit uses. Also-A large Brick Dwelling house and lot of acc, besides a variety of fine fruit uses. If a labo on said lot a wish house, knoke house, and all in good order. The aforesaid property is similated in a very healthy part of the country, and the location has many advantages, being on the Centre turprike that leads from Reading to Pottaville, and also with about four hundred yards of the Philadelphia and Reading rail road. It is one of the best locations for getting grain that there is in the county, and the with it not necessary to give any further description of the property, as any person wishing to purchase can view it any time previous to the sale; or obtain any other infor-mation required, by calling on James Darrah, residing on the premises, or Mathan Yoams, No, 200 North Nec-ond Street, Philadelphia, a'The said property will be sold together or separate, to suit purchasers. Bale to, commence at lo'clock on suit duay, conditions made ation requires, or Mathan Yowns, No. 290 North Rec-n the premises, or Mathan Yowns, No. 290 North Rec-nd Street, Philadelphia. The said property will be old together or separate, to suit purchasers. Bale to commence at loclock on which day conditions made known by JAMES DARRAH NATHAN YOUNG, 44-310

Last Notice.

Tiff subscriber hereby requests all those indebted to him to make payment on or before the 10th of November, as all his accounts must be settled up to that date as speedily as possible. After that date a new firm will commence business as *George H. Stick-ter & Co.* October 31, 1846 41-31

NOTICE '--

Is hereby given to the several assessors in the sever-al wards, boroughs, and townships in the county of Schuylkill, that they are requested to call at the Com-missioner's office, on the Sth day of November next, to receive their precepts and blank books, and further in-structions for taking the trieunial assessments for the year 1816.

FREDERICK DECK. GEO II. STICHTER. LEWIS DREHER. 3000000 Oct- 31, 1846

TANNERY, SKIN DRESSING, &C. FRANKLIN KLINE

A'NNOUNCES to bis friends and the public, that he A'NNOUNCES to bis friends and the public, that he A has taken the Tan Yard, belonging to the estate of the late William Shenfelter, on Church alley, where my will kee pon hand for sale all kinds of leatther nand-factured in the best manner, and respectfully solicits the continuance of the custom of the late Mr. Shenfel-ter, and the public generally, which he will endeavor to merit by a strict attention to business. Try us. 62 The highest price paid for hides. Oct. 37, 1816 44-

-Wanted Immediately.

20 JOURNEY MEN Tailors at Messre. Lippincoit & Taylor's ; corner of Centre and Mahantonge sts. Pottsville. Oct. 31, 1846 44-

PERIODICAL

AND NEWSPAPER AGENCY, STATIONER'S HALL, MARKET STREET. E. N. CARVALHO,

BEGS leave tol announce, that having-obtained the Beggency for most of the popular Daily and Weekly Newspapers and Magazines in New York, Philadelphia, and Baltimore, with many of the best European Jour-nals, the is prepared to receive subscriptions for the following

well on Parade. I bere'is probably no County which possesses an equal number of Volunteer ompanies so well drifted, and we doubt not, that if called into active servi e, they would do credit to their State and their County. 15

Oun SENATORIAL DISTRICT .- The defeat of C. W. Patman, E g., the Whig Volunteer Candidate for State Senate, by so small a majority, his been a sou ce of dep-regret to his friends 9000 tons per annum. throughout the District. Very little exertion would have secured his election, but Itis friends thought there was no hope of electing him, and this borough, and is said to be some of the finest consequently, scarcely any effort was made in his ever manufactured. 'Messrs H. & S. have furbehalf. There is or elesson however, that this reresult ought to rappess upon the minds of the Whig Party-always to do the best they can for a Danville, Trenton, and Wilkesbarre, and all every man on the Ticket. Such a course, at the their work is highly commended.

recent election, would have given Mr. Pitman's large majority in the District.

ERROR CORRECTED .- In the hurry of making up election returns last week we give the name of Judge Conrad as being the opponent of Mr. Brown in the 3d Congressional District. John M. Cole. at Pacaixville, were far advanced towards compleman was the Whig Candidate, who ought to have been elected, and would have been, but for the native candidate, Mr. Höllingshead. The majority of Hollingshead and Coleman over Brown was 1842. 1620.

NEW PUBLICATIONS. ---- •----REPEAL OF THE TARIFF OF 1816 .- The result "GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE" for November is beof the recent election in this State, is almost uniore us. In addition to the usual variety of choice versally regarded as a triumph of the Protective articles by able writers, a new novel called the Policy. The Whig gain in members of Congress, Islets of the Gulf" by Cooper; 18 commenced in can be imputed to no other cause than the dissatthis number. For the copy-right of this novel Infaction of the prople with the course hitherto Messrs. Graham & Co. paid \$1,200. The propursued by the Administration, in regard to the prietors promise that the next volume commencing Turiff of 1812. The people of Ohio have plainin January, shall excel all its predecessors. A ly declared themselves opposed to the infamous committee of literary gentlemen are now examinact of 18:6, and their recent vote has shown a ling the articles which were sent to compete for disposition to oppose aff administration which le- various prizes offered by Mr. Graham, amounting gislates only for a favored portion of the Country. In all to \$1000. These articles will appear in the The whole policy of President Polk and his coud- next volume.

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een received, a fine Mezzotint, a steel engraving

Territory and people," is, like all others on that

juture, has been purefy sectional. The manufactures, mines and free labor of the North, have been sacrificed to the Cotion Plantations and Slave laand two fashion; plates are the embellishments of for of the South, and the efforts of the Administhis number. The literary matter is excellent as tration appear to have been directed as much as possible, to the injury of working min. rich treat in this number.

It is not at all extraordinary under such circum stances, that the North should take a bold stand in defence of its rights. Nearly all the capital invested in the Manufactures of the United States belongs to northern men, and hitherto northern L'incoratie voters, have elected southern democratic Presidents. The working-men of the North Lave hitherto supported the Democratic Party wahout being able to see how much they were injuring themselves. Now that their eyes are opened, they pursue a very different course. The over

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throw of the Protective Tariff, has awakened them "OUR ARMY ON THE RIO GRANDE," is the tito their true interests, and has shown them what tle of a neatly printed and handsomely illustrated kind of friends of the poor men, the Locofoco lea. work recently published by Messrs. Carey & Hart, ders are. Determined to show the rulers that they It is from the pen of T. B. Thorpe Esq. a sprightare but the servants of the prople, they have spoly and intelligent writer who is well known ken-as independent men ought - they call loudly through his communications to the New York for a repeal of the Tauff of 1816, and they will Spirit of the Times. Those who want a full acb heard, The working men of other States have count of the doings of the American Army on the ory to act with the same firmness and manliness Rig Grande, ought to purchase this volume .----

a- their brethren of Pennsylvania and Ohio, and Price 50 cents. For sale at this office. in al in till must be repeated. United action "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF ENGLAND" No. 10 at my is breded to ensure the restoration of the of this elegantly illustrated work has been receiv-T ed of 1342. When this is accomplished, the ed. It will be completed in about 40 numbers at ted that he killed Herd in self-detence, and surper e will be appleased, if not satisfied. 25 cents each. For sale at this office.

calamity, and ensure permanent y a substituting of a good Iron road prosperity the Iron interests of Pennsylvania. ent dilapidated concern.

PREMIEVILLE ROLLING MILL.-The exten A NOVEL PLAN FOR TAKING ST. JUAN sive Rolling Mill belonging to Messrs Reeves, D'ULLOA.-Mr. Wise the well known gronaut Buck & Co., at Phonixville, Chester county, is has published in the Lancaster American, a plan almost completed and will go into operation in a for the capture of the fortress of St. Juan D'Ulloafew days. This Rolling Mill is intended for the without the loss of a single man in the American. manufacture of Railroad Iron, and is one of the Army. This plan is to construct a huge balloon, a lit that he is to erect works and batteries in Ranlargest in the country. It will produce about hundred fect in diameter. The balloon is to be

The machinery for these works was made at the to be dropped into the castle, while the arial ship establishment of Messrs Haywood & Snyder, in is hanging a mile above the castle moored with a cable five miles long. If any one undertakes it ought to be Mr. Wise. He should reap the renished the machinery at some of the most extenward of his great project. sive iron works in the country, among others those

NEW ANTHRACITE FURNACES .- One of the new Anthracite furnaces recently erected near Allentown, Lehigh county, by Messre. Bevan & Lest some of the Free Trade papers should Humphreys, was blown in about ten days since. seize upon the above paragraphs to prove the benand is said to work unusually well. This furnace eficial effects of the Tariff of 1846 upon the iron business, we would remind our readers that both The other one is nearly completed. will produce about 80 tons of pig metal per week. the Furnaces at Allentown and the Rolling Mill The machinery for these furnaces was manu

factured by our fellow-townsmen, Messrs Haytion before the new law was passed. We have wood & Snyder. yet to hear of any new iron works which have THE RESULT IN PENNSYLVANIA .- The late been commenced since the repeal of the Tariff of

triumph of the Protective Policy in Pennsylvania, must be truly gratifying to every friend of American Industry-to every man who loves his own Country more than he does Europe. The following is a correct statement of the position of

parties in Pennsylvania : Whigs, Dem. Native. Members of Congress, 16 . 7 State Senate, 18 14 Assembly, 56 44 0 THE NEXT CONGRESS .- The elections for

embers of Congress have have already been held in ten States. The returns which give below, as of ten members, with six vacancies yet to fill.-The probabilities are very strong that there will "Fur LADY'S BOOK" for November has also

be a Whig majority in the next House of Representatives at Washington. The following table shows the vote as it stood ir. 1844 and 1846: W. D. N. V'c't. W. D. N. V'c't.

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usual, and the readers of the Lady's book have a Maine Vermont Subscriptions to both of the above Magazines Ohio Pennsylvania 16 7 1 0 10 12 2 11 10 0 0 8 13 0 received at this office. Price of either \$3 00 per Georgia 4400 350 S. Catolina 0 7 0 0 0 7 0 Arkansas 0 1 0 0 "BLACE WOOD'S MAGAZINE,"--We have be-0 1 0 1 6 0 0 Illinois 1 6 0 0 1 6 0 0 5 0 0 0 5 0 fore us Scott's New York reprint of Blackwood Missouri for September. The leading article, "Mexico, its Florida 1000 0 1 0 0 36 42 1 6 26 56 2 1 subject, interesting at this time. As for "Black-The Washington correspondent of the Balti-

wood " itself, it is too well known to need commore Patriot makes the following calculations in regard to the result in the other States:

"Our gain in New York next week cannot he less than four or five members, and may be six or seven. We will gain one at leaast in Maine, one in Kentucky, one in Tennassee, one in Alabi two of three in North Carolina, as many in Vir-Indiana.

HONICIDE ON THE DELAWARE .- An altercation took place between two of the hands, on the Sloop Spark, as she was sailing down the Delaware River on Sunday last. An affray ensued in

which one of them named Herd was killed, by the other whose name is Redding. Redding starendered himself for trial.

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Satinas, which place he left this morning. It is only a day's ride this side of Saltillo, and he states,

on the authority of a Mexican, that Santa Anna arrived at that place on yesterday morning or the evening previous and immediately commenced fortifying the place with vigor. He had no less than 13,000 men with him, which, added to those which left here under Ampudia, will swell his atmy to over 20,000 men. Report further has conde, the limit of our lines by the 60 days truce. If all this should prove true, the army may have freighted with a thousand bomb shells, which are more bloody work to do than ever. . One thing is certain. Santa Anna was hourly expected here when Gen. Taylor proceeded, and many think that

Ampudia's reasons for wishing to return was the fact that he found himself to a degree surrounded, after the success of the Second Division, and was anxious to form a junction with his mas er on the best terms he could make.

If Santa Anna can be induced to give Gen. Taylor a fair field fight, we have little fear for the dams, success of the American arms. The probability Allegheny Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, is however, that the Mexicans will endeavor to worry the American army, and cut it off by skir-Herks, mishes and ambush. At all events there must be Blair, Brailford some hard fighting before the war is terminated. Bucks, Cambria

WHIPPING THEN OUT .--- The Democratic pararbon, hester ty has always been jamous for "whipping in" reentre, fractory Democrats. The following article from learfield the Philadelphia Keystone would indicate that a Clinton, Columbia, Crawford, new policy has been adopted, and that the disaffected are to be "whipped out:"

Cumberlag Dauphin, Delaware, "In truth, we regard this defeat as a glorious hing for the Democracy of Pennsylvania. It will ayette, ranklin, purify the party ! and God knows it needed purification. The nomination of Mr. Foster as Canal rcene, untingdoi Commissioner, drove the dishonest elements of Indiana, lefferson, our party clear into the Whig ranks, and there let them stay. Hitberto we have been compelled to succomb to this portion of the party. They comuniata, ancaster, ebanon, ehigh, municated to it a spurious character, which has always rendered Pennsylvania Democracy very uzerne, vcoming, icKean, equivocal to the rest of our party throughout the Union. But now these unprincipled men have. ercer, left us. They went, full blast, into Whiggers on compared with those of 1844, show a whig gain the Canal Commissioner, and the act proved to them a two-edged sword, for while it defeated Mr. Foster, it also orushed every man that this faction had put up for office. Heretofore Democracy were met and bullied in their own party by the men, and they did us more injury there than the hercest opposition of our open foes. Now, how-ever, they have gone into the Whig ranks-we Schuvlkill.

are fully rid of them-and we give our opponents Susquehana, ioga, nion. joy of the acquisition." Hear that, ye Democratic miners, laborers and enango, mechanics of Schuylkill county and of Pennsylva-Varren, Vayne, nia, who have contributed to bring about the late Tariff victory in our State! You are stigmatized yoming,

as the "dishonest element of the party," as "unprincipled men," and the Keystone exults that the Democratic party is "fully rid" of you. It appears from the Keystone that you have no right to think and act for yourselves, but that you must from this State, ensure the election of 12 Whigs. blindly follow your leaders and vote as they tell you, even if by so doing you are contributing to The Senate is a tic, but the Whigs'have a majori-

bring about your own ruin. Such doctrine as this ty of six in the House, which gives them a majori will not do for Pennsylvania working men, and ty on joint ballos. Bebb's majority is about 3000. the abuse heaped upon them for supporting the Protective policy will not induce them to fall back ama, into the ranks. They will act independently, ginia, one in Louisiana, and we ought to gain two even at the risk of being read out of society by the Keystone and other free trade papers.

> DEATH OF AN ASSEMBLEMAN ELECT .- John L. Webb Esq., one of the newly elected Assemblyman, died at his residence in Bradford Co. a few days since.

GEORGIA .-- In Georgia the Whigs have gained 2062 votes since the Presidential election. This and Keystone States, expect the Empire State to fact we learn from the official returns.

in the newspapers. Point Isabel is nine miles has placed in all northern latitudes, as an antidote for further up the bay, and is represented as a place of liseases caused by cold climates. ery little importance.

" PETER PARLET." - The Hon. S. G. Goodrich. Boston, better known to the reading world as Peter Parley, is about to visit Europe for a resi lence of considerable length .--- The works of Peter Parley are found in almost every habitation a home, and now at the invitation of publishers, London and Paris, he visits Europe to superintend the reprint of his series in different Languages.

OFFICIAL VOTE FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER

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HEADACHE.--Wyright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a positive and certific cure for this distressing complaint; because they purge from the body those bilious humors which are the cause, not only of headache, giddiness, nawea, sickness, &c., but of "all the ills to which flesh is heir." One 25 cent box of the above named Indian Vegetable Pills, nay, a single dose, will frequently car-ry off the most violent attack of headache; but in cases of long standing, perseverance alone is wanted in order to make a sheedy curo of every description n order to make a speedy cure of every description

digestion and purify the block, and, therefore, give new life and vigor to the whole frame, as well as drive disease of every kind from the body. Cantion.—It should be remembered that Mr. Edward Cole, of Philadelphia; Mr. John Dickson, of Easton, Pa., and Messre. Browning & Brothers, of Philadel-phila, are not agents of ours, and as they purchase no Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills at our office, we can-not guarantee as genuine any medicine they may have for sale. 530

For sale in Pottsville, by T. D. BEATTY; for other agencies, see advertisement in another column. The only original and genuine Indian Vegetable Pills. The only original and genuine indian speecher i abe have the written signature of B'm. Bright on the fabel ot each box. To counterfeit this is forgery, and all ot each box. To counterfeit this others should be shunned as poison.

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BRANDETH'S PILLS.—The Brandreth Pills, give strength for weakness—they are liked best by those who have taken the most of them. Dr. Brandreth can give personal reference to thousands who have been restored from a bed of sickness by their use, when evidence in the strength of the block of of th

Pottsville, W. Mortimore ; New Castle, George Reifsnyder ; Port Clinton, J. Robinbold & Cox; Orwigs-burg, E. 4 E. Hammer ; Schuykill Haven, Charles Huntzinger-and be one seen tzinger-and by one agent in every place of impo tance throughout the world.

PATENT WIRE ROPES.—One of these Ropes can be seen at work, at J. G. Lawton's Broad Mountain Colliery. The subscriber is Agent for these Ropes in Schuylkill County, who will receive orders for the same. B. BANNAN. Pottsville, Oct. 3d, 1846. 334

THE Nembers of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216, will mee on Monday evening Nov. 2d, at half-past 7 o'clock. Oct. 24, 1816.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—By Divine Permission, the St.John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, in Pine Grove, Schuyikill County, will be conservated 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.

Pluegrove, Septi, 26, 1846. ÷ 39--MARRIED.

On the 21st inst., by the Rev. Wm. C.=Cooley, Mr. JAMES B. PATTERSON, to Miss MARY MATILDA, daugh ter of the late James B. Hubley Esq., both of Potts 89.064 97.963 15,421 2,052

ville. Cn the 25th inst., by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. WILLIAM SHELLY, to Miss, MARIA BERGER, both of focos marked thus (*)-Whigs thus (+)-Natives On the 13th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Saddler, Mr. John STYRERS, of Minersville to Miss. Lydia YERGER, O

Onto ELECTION .--- The returns which we have Vayne Township. DEATHS. (including John Ingersoll,) and 9 Loco Focos .-In Port Carbon on Wednesday last, wery suddenly, Mr, James Laing, in the 49th year of Lis age.

Stray Covs. Stray Covs. STRAYED away on the 11th of Septem-biding in Minersville; a white source of the subscriber, re-biding in Minersville; a white source of the oth-er, a red neck and head, with a white spot on the fore-head. Also a dark brown cow with a white spot on the fore-head. Also a dark brown cow with a white spot on the back and rump, a white forehead, and a small white spot on one of the fore legs, one of her horts pointing downward and the other up. She had on a rope to which was attached an old bell.

be back and the fore tere, She had on -lownward and the other up. She had on -lownward and the other up. She had on -set the set of the set Stray Cow

jority. We hope that the same spirit which ani-mated the Whigs of Ohio and Pennsylvania, will with a long tail with a white tip on the same stimulate those of New York. The Buckeys and Any person who will give information where sho can be got again, shall be reasonably rewarded. Stray Cow.

CAME to the residence of the subscriber, residing in Branch township, about one mile from Weaver's Nines, above two weeks since, a dark brown cow, with black and red stripes on the back, and spots on the hind legs. The owner can have her by proving property and paying charges. FLIZABETH ADAMS. October 31, 1816 44-31*

Rail Road Iron.

10 TONS 21 x 1 old Rail Road Iron, suitable for relay-by ng; on hand and for sele in lots to suit purchasers NATHAN MIDDLETON, Iron Merchant, Ridge Road, near Willow street, Philada. P. S.-A sample of the iron, can be seen at Jacob Serrill's, Minersville, Pa. Philada, Oct. 31, 1810 44-31*

BLANK AND SCHOOL BOOKS. STATIONERY & FANCY ARTICLES.

Stationer's Hall, Market Street.

JUST received and now "Gening, a general assort-ment of blank books, stationery &c., which having been bought low will be sold at low prices for cash.— The following comprise part of the stock. Full and half bound blank books, quills, blank books for Miner' accounts, steel pcns, pass books, foolscap, letter, and wrapping paper, notorial blanks, wafers &c., lead pencils, printer', visiting, and playing cards, eray ons. backgammon boards, sets chess, domindes and date parties printers, visiting and playing thirds, tag-one, backgammon boards, sets, chess, domindes and dice, portable leather, rose wood, and mahogany wri-ting desks, gold and silver, pencil cases, black leads,

Ing desks, goia and anver pencit cases, joiack tends, slate pencils, red and black ink, drawing paper, Bris-tol boards, childrens' instruction toys and amusing games, a full assortment of school hooks, primers, al-manacs, song books, bibles, d.c., dcc. BELOW, ANTHRACITE GAZETTE OFFICE. Or 31 1846. Oct. 31, 1546

CHEAP BOOKS. 9

READING FOR THE MILLION.

STATIONER'S HALL, MARKET STREET. HE march of intellect is onward, but the pockets of a the people can illy afford the expenditure of standand worke, that is to keep pace with the improvements of the age. To obviate this d fliculty, we invite every body to Stationer's Hall, where may be had all the heap publication, as they are issued from the piers at 21 cts, and 25 cts each BELOW ANTHRACITE GA-ZETTE OFFICE. October 31 1816 44-

MORE NEW GOODS.

• 2 MRS. MARTIN

W.OULD inform her friends and the public general-Weis that she has just received a new stock of Fall and Winter fancy dry good, among which will be found some very choice patterns of Cashmeres, Moustin De Lainee, Dress Vlaid, Thibet and Terkari Shawls, Chark-

Lames, Dress France, Index and Jerkarl Shawls, Cloak-ings, and a general, as-ortment of Prints, Muslins, Ho-siery, Gloves, Flannels, &c. ALSO, a variety of Bonnet Velvetz, Silks, Ribbons, &c., and an elegant as-ortment of Fitch, Lynz, Jonet and other mulf-, for Ladles, Misses, and Children. XII of which she is disposed to soll very cheap. October 31, 1846.

STRAY COW.

STRAX CUVV. STRAYED away from the subscriber re-sidting at Contreville, about three weeks used, a dark Brindle muley cow, with a long tail, with a bell on, in which is tied a sleigh beil for a clapper. Whoever will return said cow to the subscriber, or give him information where he can get her again, shall be reasonably rewarded. DOHN ROBERTSON. Oct. 31, 1846 44-31

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Stray COW. SMarket street, Pottsville, about a week ago, a light Brindle Cow with a white face, and one white spot on her shoulder, and had a bell jon, fastened with a piece ot wire. Who'ver will return said cow to the subscri-ber, or give him information or leave it at Mr. For's store, where he in our box come to the table of the subscri-ber, or give him information or leave it at Mr. For's

again, shall be reasonably EDWARD WEAKIAM. 41-110

SRATYED away from the subscriiber, residing at the North Ameriaan Mines, on Thursday

October 31, 1846 SAMUEL HUMPHREYS. · · · ·

do her duty.

that nothing but the most criminal spathy on the part of the Whigs, will prevent them from

carrying the State by from 8,000, to 10,000 majority. We hope that the same spirit which ani-

NEW YORK ELECTION .- The election for Gov.

mor, Lieutenant Governor, Canal Commissioner Senators, Assemblymen and members of Congress will take place in the State of New York on Tuesday next. The New York Tribune says

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