LEGISLATIVE PROCEEDINGS.

sented by Mr. Ross one from the board of direct

tors of the poor house of Schuylkill county, ask

ing for a repeal of the law relative to the poor --

Mr. Monison one of like import.

n Schuvlkill county.

through said borough.

Mr. Sutru, one of like import.

or the removal of the Seat of Justice.

Mr. Ovenrietn one of like import.

trict in Lower Mahantango township, Schuyl-

IN THE HOUSE FEB. S. Mr. LEYBURN PIE

sented three memorials from citizens of Schuyl

kill county, remonstrating against incorporating

the Black Mine Compay. Also a petition from

the sume place, praying for the repeal of the law

than five dollars. Also two petitions asking trans-

Mr. Knox, four petitions in relation to the

HIGHLY IMPORTANT

Washington, Feb. -8 P. M.

The Southern mail of this evening brings the

from Anton Lizardo to the 20th ult .- Letters re-

ceived state that the Mexican Congress on the 9th

press everywhere appear thoroughly aroused.-

Gen. Worth, with his command, had arrived at

Brazos via Carmargo, on the 23d. Gens. Scott

and Worth are to take command of the main and

regular army now concentrating at Tampico, or

The new recruits rendezvous at the island of

The opinion is almost universal that the move-

ment is to be against Vera Cruz, and it is under

stood that that place is to be invested by land and

Gen. Taylor had returned to Monterey, where

ie was to remain in command of the volunteers.

Scott, who now holds the chief command. Gen

Wool was at Saltillo or its neighborhood, in com-

Gen. Scott and his staff were at the Brazos but

t was thought would sail in a few days for Tam-

The First Pennsylvania regiment had arrived

Brazos-all well. It is said they had been or

st. REGIMENT PENN. VOLUNTEERS.

Extract from a letter from an officer in

Capt. Nagle's Company, dated

"We just arrived at Brazos Santiago, in the

Ship Oxmard, and will leave before I have an ou-

portunity of writing more. Gen. Scott is here

and has ordered us to embark immediately. The

have all been heartily sea-siik, but I am glad to

say that we have recovered from this contagion.

It would have amused you, had you seen the

boys casting up the beans. Give my respects to

to Mr. Huntzinger from here, but I fear I will not

CAPT RIDGELY AND COL. WATSON .- Funeral

bsequies in honor of these two gallant Officers

were performed in Baltimore on Monday last

The Baltimore correspondent of the Philadelphia

Inquirer relates the following incident connected

A very interesting incident has taken place

the house of the bereaved widow of Col. Wat-

been brought home. During yesterday, an infant

appear, was brought into life upon the day i

exceedingly beautiful, which singular as it may

rallant father fell amid the roar and carnage of

hemory of the battle, and the latter after George

who was an especial friend of the Colonel. May

the little innocent live long to enjoy all the pleas-

ures of this world, and the imperishable laurels of

A ROYAL BEDROOM .- Some of our lady read-

ers may be interested by the following description

of the private apartments allotted to Queen Vic-

The private apartments prepared for the Queen

and Prince are of remarkable elegance and splen

dor. The Queen's bedstead unusually gorgeous

toria, on her late visit to Arundel Castle:

H. Richardson, the Attorney General of the State

" MONTEREY RICHARDSON," the first in

son, since the remains of her late husband have

with the death of Col. Watson.

its gallant father. It is a girl.

nuel Huntzinger, Esq., and to all the I. O. of

other two vessels have not reached here.

Saje Oxnand, Jan. 25th, 1847.

His orders to this effect had proceeded from Gen.

some place in its neighborhood.

Johos, sixty miles south of Tampico.

mand of a force of 3000:

dered to Lobos.

be able to mail it."

FROM MEXICO

- Great Excilement.

ton Lizardo to the 2d inst.

Southern Press.

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r not to be.'

In Senate February 4th, Petitions were pre-

Mr. Ross one from citizens of Schuylkill co.,

praying for a law to authorize the removal of the

seat of justice.

Messrs. Morison, Dimmick, Richards. Mason.

and Hoover, each one petition of like import.

Mr. Gillie one from eitizens of Schuylkill co.,

IN THE HOUSE FEB. 4. Mr. MATRIAS two

etitions against the removal of the Seat of Justice

of the law forbidding the issue of bills of a less denomination than five dollars, also a petition for

a new school district in Mahantongo township

Schuylkill county, and a petition in favor of a law

cide by ballot on the removal of the Seat of

IN SENATE FEB. 6. Mr. Ross, presented two

Mr. KAUFFMAN a petition praying for a

asking for a law to erect Mount Carbon into a

Saturday Morning, Feb. 13, 1847.

VOLNEY B. PALMER, At his Real Estate and Coal Agencies.
Corper of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia,
No. 160, Nassau Street, New York,
No. 16, State Street, Boston, and
South east corner of Baltimore, & Calvert Streets,
Baltimore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and
advertisements for the Miners' Journal.

Removal. THE office of the Miners' Journal, and Book I thonery. Variety and Fancy Store, has been wed to the new brick building, two doors abo former stand in Centre St. Dec 27

THE TARIFF OF 1842, THE COUNTRY DEMANDS ITS
RESTORATION.

## CIRCULATION. 1200 COPIES WEEKLY

Mr. EDMEND McDunald desires us to state that he declines being a candidate for Constable in the North West, Ward of this Borough. The remarks of A. W. Leyburn, Esq., in support of the Tariff Resolutions which he offered

in the Liegislature, will appear next week. THE COMMERCIAL LIST AND OUR-SELVES.

SELVES.

The editor of the Journal has been an efficient laborer in that most important branch of knowledge. Statistics, and his paper ought to receive adequate encouragement; without his efforts, our knowledge of the Coal Trade of the Schuglkill region would have been comparatively imperfect, and in our former statement we expressly noted the Journal as an exception among the papers which use sensors instead of Brains. We are, therefore, semewhat surprise diriat the Journal takes car statement of the Little Schuglkill Coal Trader's his own. It was prepared for, and originally appeared in the Commercial Lit. The editor speaks of all his reports being official. The official statement of Coal shipped from the Lackaiwang region in 1845 is 266,072 tons, ind in 1846, 318,000 tons; the quantity at 273,425 tons in 1845 and 32,000 tons in 1846, being 9736 tons too much. Again—the Journal of the 5th of December states the Coal Trade of the Pinegrove region at 91,235 tons. White our official statement makes it for the whole year only 56,133 tons; a slight miss the truly. In the Shamokin trade the

for accuracy.

The editor has also put on a pair of magnifying glasses. and has scrutinized our tatement of the length and cost of the Canada and Railroad-made to the various Coal regiors, and professes to have discovered some errors. In the West Branch Road there is in error, in the length, the the West Firanch Road there's joint error, in the length, the West Firanch Road there's joint error, in the length of the road as two single tracks, while it is a double track. This is the only error except a joint mile in the Mill Creek Road, the Journal has been able to discover in an account of twenty-two different Railroads and Cenals, including their cost and length, constructed by companies, and 130 miles by individuals. This errifick in we consider a high compliment to our accuracy, for we had no data to start with, and if the editor will refer to the Railroad Journal and the American Almaniae, both standard works, he will see the cost of the Beaver Mendow Rail Road is there set down at \$10,000, while it was only \$300,000. The Lehighi Railroads are put down at 9 in tealong, and the cost \$100,000, the actual length being 30 miles, and the cost \$600,000. 00,000.
We consider accuracy in such statements of first im-trance. Without it all statistical information is more

We copy the above from the Philadelphia Childs, the courteous editor of the List, could ever devoid of truth. Hitherto we have considered the Commercial List a candid and honest paper, willing to acknowledge favors conferred, and claiming no more credit than justly belonged to it. We are sorry to secuthat it is changing its character, and do not believe that the change will be productive

of any benefit. We are free to d the Commercial List, the aggregate of the Little Schuvikill Coal Trade, but the editor of that paper knows perfectly well that it was originally furnished to, and published in the Miners' Journal, week after week, throughout the year, from the commencement of that trade, and it was copied into the Commercial List without any credit to our paper. Have we not a right, then, to claim and make use of property stolen from us wherever we may find it ! In five minutes' time, by a reference to our files, we could have found the full reports of the Little Schuylkill Coal Trade, and we certainly do not think, under such circumstances, we can be justly accused of owing anything

to the Commercial List for a report of that trade. The Journal is next accused of quoting the Lackawanna Trade incorrectly. Our statement for the year 1845, was copied from the official statement of the Company, and we presume, therefore, that it, is correct. .. The statement of the amount sent from Honesdale during 1846, was furnished for the Journal by the getlemanly agent for the Company at Carbondale, and we have, therefore, good reason to believe it also to be accurate. The Commercial List only gives the quantity which arrived at Rondout, while our report embraces the entire amount of coal mined in, and sent away from the Lackawanna Region during the year. The difference in the statements arises from the fact, that several thousand tons are of which no account is taken at Rondout.

The List next states that in the Journal of December 5th, we published the Pinegrovo Trade at any hotels shall be licensed in their districts, 91,258 tons. We acknowledge that such was the Such a law is already in force in several Counties case, but the error occurred in adding up the amount of the State, but the object of the petitioners is to transported over two rail roads as being entirely | procure a general law embacing the whole State. exparate, when the fact was that a part passed over By a recent vote in the House werobserve it was both. It is also true that the Commercial List | decided by a majority of 4 or 5 to grant this privcopied the erroneous statement without giving liege to such counting as might ask for it. We credit for it ! In our full annual report the error was corrected.

The List asserts that we copied the Shamokin statement from that paper. Does not the editor know that he, last year, published his annual coal table in the North American, without the Shamokin Trade, and after it had oppeared in the Miners' Journal he corrected it in t's .ome paper without giving any credit! Yet he unblushinglypretends that we are indebted to him for the report of the Trade! This is certainly rather cont, when the truth of the matter is that the Shamo kin Trade was never embraced in the tables of the Commercial Itiet, until after it was procured for,

and published in the Miners' Journal. We have spared no efforts to make our table of the Coal Trade correct. The Coal Mining Asso- The St. Louis Republican gives also the followciation of this County, formed for the purpose of procuring and preserving Anthracite Coal statisties, have adopted it, and the assertion of the Commercial Liet, that it is inaccurate, is not only gratuitous, but untrue. There is, indeed, a wide difference between the official statements of the Miners' Journal and those in the Commercial List, .ns will be seen by the following table :---

	Omçiai.	As published
		the Com. List
Schuylkill,	1,237,002	1,236,583
Leftigh,	522 989	522,279
Pinegrove,	58 926	56 139
Lackawana.	320,000	318,000
Wilkesbarre,	192,503	166,925
Snamokin,	12,572	12,572
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appears that the Commercial surees with the official statement in but one solirected its tables, it is only about 31,500 tons out of the way-'a slight mistake truly !!-

So much for the accuracy of the Commercial List in regard to Coal Statistics. We shall now proceed to notice the Rail Road Statistics which it published at the same time, and which were copied into the Journal, with the proper credit. We in Philadelphia, and the Commercial List had, therefore, every opportunity of procuring accurate we have only found an error of } a mile in the Mill Creek Road, in all the tables published in that paper. It would appear that the writer of the article, had compared the original table published in the List, with the corrected one published in the Journal. How then could be have overlooked the fact there was an error of 24 miles in length of the Schuvikill Valley Road, and of two miles in that of the Swatara Road, to Union Canal Road, while in the cost of the latter, the trifling mistake was made of estimating it at \$20,000. when the actual expense of its construction was about \$80,000! We would not like to accuse the Commercial List of deliberate falschood, but we certainly do not understand how upon comparison those two corrections could have been unobserved. In looking over the Rail Road Table of the List, we perceived the above errors, and when we republished the table corrected them. We certainly would not copy statistics concerning our Region, knowing them, to be inaccurate, and whenever we make erroneous statements we are grateful to any one who corrects them. But it appears that the Commercial List cannot bear to have its accuracy called in question, and will not acknowledge corrections when made, but on the

have been discovered. In speaking of the Rail Road statistics, the List asserts that it had no data to start with.'-This certainly is not true. We published in May last, an article upon the effects of the Tatiff of 1842, upon the Coal Trade, in which were estimates of the Rail Roads constructed in the Schuylkill Region by individuals, and also of the Rail Roads underground, as follows;

50 miles of Individual Rail Roads, \$150,000 50 dos Under ground, do The List has added twenty miles, and thirty. thousand dollars to the first of these estimates, and ten miles and fifteen thousand dollars to the secund. The statement thus made out is erroneous just about in proportion to the alterations made from our estimates.

For several years past the Commercial List has been in the habit of copying our weekly reports of the Coal Trade without giving us credit. On the other hand, we have occasionally thought proper to copy from the List the rates of freight to Eastern Ports without designating the source Commercial List and we confess that in our from which we gleaned them. We have also whole editorial career, we have never been more more than once furnished the North American, of surprised than we were at finding such an article which, if we mistake not, Col. Childs is the Comin that paper, We can scarcely believe that Col. mercial Editor, with information respecting the Coal Trade, and have received valuable informahave penned such an article, as it is not only un- tion from that paper in return. Such courtesies gentlemanly in its tone, but, for the most part, between public journals, are no more than right, and we are always happy to have it in our power to favor a cotemporary in this way. We do not, however, feel disposed to credit another sheet with the following language : articles originally cribbed from the Journal, and we should be sorry ever to write an article similar to the one quoted from the Commercial List, if we had no better reasons than that paper for pie-

With the Commercial List, we consider accu acy of the first importance; without it all statistical information is worse than valueless.' Why then dues not the List, professing as it; does to be Commercial and Statistical paper, scize every apportunity of currecting errors, and fernishing accurate statements. Dignity and candor ought to be the characteristics of such a journal, and unless these traits are manifested, it cannot long be quoted or respected.

We hope our readers will pardon the length of without notice, and we have been compelled to make our reply much longer than we had anticipated it would be.

MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH BETWEEN POSTSVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA. - The project for constructing a line of Magnetic Telegraph between Pottsville and Philadelphia, appears destined to be carried out. A company has been formed in Philadelphia for this purpose, and we see it stated that a contract has been made for the work. M. S. contemplates visiting Pottsville on the 16th inst.; as follows: to receive subscriptions to the stock.

THE LICENSE QUESTION .- An unusual number'of petitions have been presented to the Legis." annually delivered at various points on the route, | lature of this State, asking for a law to submit the question to the people in the different cities, boroughs and townships, to decide by vote whether can see no great objection to the passage of such a law-it is in accordance with the principles of Democracy for the majority to rule-and besides the question must be met-such a bill will pass. sooner or later, and therefore, to prevent any further consumption of the time of the Legislature, we would advise the members to bring their courage up to the sticking point and pass it at once.

> BEAUTIES OF THE SUB TREASURY .- The Govrament recently transmitted about \$1,000,000 to New Orleans, and the expense under the Sub-Treasury System was upwards of twelve thousand dollars, of course paid to Government Agents. If this money had been transmitted through the banks, as heretofore, it would not have cost \$500. ing specimen of Robbery under the same system:

> A United States agent arrived in St. Louis a day or two since, from Galena, Illinois, with one thousand dollars in specie, consigned to Capt. Bell, of the arsenal, at an expense of eighty dollarseight per cent. on the amount transmitted. We do not know the exact rate of exchange on St. Louis at Galena; it cannot be more than onefourth of one per cent. discount. At that rate, a merchant would remit one thousand dollars, for two dollars, and Lity cents.

It would appear that the whole object of the Sub-Treasury is a mere scheme to enable Government Agents to rob the Treasury.

The Journal of Commerce, a semi-Administration paper, in commenting an the absurdity of Calhoun declared that our National affairs had this system, maintains that the fault of its advo- approached a crisis. cates is "an inability to comprehend the first printary instance, and that after having carefully cor- | ciplos of trade;" that specie lies still, except when balances are heavy, and that the Trade makes the and a sufficient number remaining at home to whip ments, candlesticks, and articles of the toilet, being of its other advantages. exchanges and places the coin where it is wanted. | the Locofocos.

CONGRESSIONAL.

The three million Bill is now up in both Houses of Congress. In the House Mr. Wilmot, has already offered his proviso in opposition to the extension of slavery-and in the Senate Mr. Bernpresumed that they would be generally correct, as an of Georgia, has offered an amendment against the offices of most of the Companies are located any further acquisition of Territory. Mr. Calhoun has made a powerful speech and defines his position in part. He seconds the views of Gen. statements, concerning public works. But we Taylo , and takes ground in opposition to an cannot understand how the List can assert that offensive war, recommending the holding of such territory as Government intends to claim, fortify Hill, Overfield, Johnson, Smith, Levis, Boas, Potit, and act entirely on the defensive—to blockage terg, Cornman, each two, Darragh. Williamson, the ports of Mexico, and levy 10 per cent duties on all goods passing into the Country, to defray the expenses of fortifying the frontiers, until Mexico will conclude a peace on honorable terms .-He is entirely opposed to marching any farther into Mexico, at an expense of millions of dollars, and a sacrifice of probably from 10 to 15,000 lives. In the course of Mr. C's. rematks he declared that a national crisis had arrived -that war was never declared by Congress-it was the act of allowing the voters of Schuylkill county to dethe Executive alone, who represented the Country as in a state of war and Congress merely passed a resolution to that effect, and made provisions to car, remonstrances from citizens of Pottsville, against ry iton-further than that Congress has had no. granting authority to the Black Mine Mine Rail thing to do with it. The speech caused a profound sensation in Congress, and Oliver Oldschool says it will set the nation to thinking. It is now believed the three million Bill will be defeated. It cannot pass the House with Wilmot's provise-and the South will sooner abandon the

President, than to pass it with the provise inserted. Gen. Cass followed Mr. Cathoun, and spoke in favor of a vigorous prosecution of the war. He regretted the remarks made by Mr. Calhoun, as contrary asserts holdly that no important errors to our inability to prosecute the war successfully, alterations in school districts. ecause of the influence they would have in Mex. ico. He thought this defensive plan would be more expensive than the offensive, and would kill county, to be called " Will-mode school dis-

protract the war rather than lead to its speedy

The Ten Regiment Bill has not yet been finally disposed of. The Senate and House could not agree about giving the President the appointment of the officers, and a Committee of Conference from both Houses met to agree upon some plan by which the Bill could be made to passs. The committee reported in favor of allowing the President to appoint all below the Field Officers during the recess, without the confirmation of the Senate .--The House agreed, but the Senate refused to adopt the report. Another Committee of Conference has been appointed, and thus the motter stands at

The reporter of the Union having made some emarks relative to Mr Wentworth, which were ot palatable to that gentleman-he made a peronal explanation in the House, which did not reflect much honor on father Ritchie. A motion to expel the reporter of the Union waselost. A large meeting for the relief of Ireland, has beer

was held in Washington, Mesers. Maclay. Owen, Crittenden and Webster spoke on the occasion. Hon. Dixon H. Lewis, Alabama Senator, is ve-

The Pennsylvanian in a long article comment ing on the Acts of the present Legislature, uses

"Our opponents are now not only anxious t go home, 'where they belong,' at the chartest possible notice but to do so without having charte ed a single new Bank, increased the capital of a eingle old one, or expended a single dollar in internal improvements! They have carried the Legislatur once in many years, and the fruits of victory a last consist in nothing more than the election two Speakers, half a dozen poorly paid clerks, two Seargents-at-Arms, with a like number of assistants, and the displacement of the State Treasu Beyond the more spoils of office, their ory is as full of nothingness as the apples of

the Drad Sea. It is true that the Whig officers have not benefitted themselves personally, they have neglected self, and acted with a single eye to the public good, and saved thousands of dollars to the this article. We could not in justice to ourselves, people in the shape of taxes. In this respect parsuffer the attack of the Commercial List to pass ficularly, they differ from the conduct of the Locofocos. Their leading principle is "PLUNDER," and they have practised it so long, that they absolutely pronounce our victory " as full of nothingness, as the apples of the Dead Sea," because the Whig Party have acted honestly, fulfilled their

promises, and refused to plunder the people. NEXT GOVERNOR .- The Harrisburg Intelligencer of Feb. 8th, contains a list of the Delegates already appointed to the Democratic Whig State Convention, which will assemble at Harris-Wickensham Esq., President of the Company, burg, on the 9th of March next, and classifies them

> Instructed for Irvin, Recommended for Irvin, Uninstructed, but known to be Irvin men, 21 Irvin Delegates, 83 Instructed for Cooper, Recommended for Cooper, Uninstructed, but known to be

Cooper men. Cooper Delegates, Instructed for Forward, Instructed for Michler.

Instructed for Stewart, The disputes in the 5th, 10th and 25th Senato ial Districts remain still unsettled. They are not Senatorial delegates are yet to be elected in Monigomery 1; Huntingdon, Blair and Bedford 1; O. F., and particularly Mr. Martin. I will write

Westmoreland and Somerset 1: Washington I'wo of these, and probably three, will be for Ir-Representative delegates are yet to be elected in Beaver 2, Montgomery 3; Munroe 1; Somerset 1; Washington 2; Westmoreland 3; Wayne and Of these five, and probably seven, will

be for Irvin. This we should suppose, would settle the quest

"BUXING A PRACE." - On the three million bill

the Baltimore American remarks as follows :-"The Finance Committee of the Senate, in asking for the appropriation, announced openly that it was intended for the Mexican army! and this notable arrangement is proposed for the sancsition to pay the enemy's troops! A solemn enconstitute SANTA ANNA a disbursing agent of the Government-a Sub Treasurer-anthat, too, without bond or security ! Is not this monatrous? It passes comprehension how any Senstor could have the face to make an avowal such as the Chairman of the Finance Committee made on the subject. As for Mr. Polk's part in the business it is scarcely worth the while to be surprised at anything which emanates from the

ofound state, manship of that dignitary. Three millions for the Mexican Army! while our poor volunteers are almost starving, and dying off by scores, for the want of necessary provisions on the part of Government. No wonder Mr.

FOREIGN NEWS.

ARRIVAL OF THE SARAH SANDS. Fifteen Days later from Europe. The steamer Sarah Sands arrived in New York on Wedneday last bringing fifteen days later from Also one from citizens of Northern Pennsylvania for the repeal of the law prohibiting Banks from issuing bills of a less denomination than five Parlian Parliament met on the 12th ult. and the Queen

read her speech, in which she alludes to the state of Ireland, the Montpensier marriage, and the extinction of the free state of Cracow.

The famine continues to cause the greatest disress in Ireland. Liberal contributions have been nade in England for the sufferers, but famme and plague continue to carry off hundreds.

All kinds of American produce was on the rise Bread riots have taken place in Dublin. The distress in Scotland seems scarcely less than in Ireland, and earnest appeals are made for GLASGOW, Jan. 17-This city, we regret to re-

cord, was this morning the scene of the most destructive conflagration which has occurred in it for the last 15 years. The premises destroyed consisted of a bandsome ashlar building, four stories in height, situated on the cast side of Queen street, a short distance south of Ingrain The London Globe states that on the 6th, at

office was opened according to the decrees of the Mexican Government for granting letters of marque and reprisals against vessels belonging to the United States. It is stated that patents will be Road and Canal Company to construct their road granted only to vessels of which the captain, officers and other individuals appointed thereto, are Mexican citizens according to the laws of the Republic. Minute directions are given for their

Mr. Ovenfilln, one of like import.
Mr. Ross, one from citizens of Schuylkill co. We are informed that the number of emigrants -pricipally from the sister isle, who are almost HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, FEB. 6. MC aily taking their departure from this country for x, from the Committee of the Judiciary, reported adversely to the petition of sundry citizens of various parts of America, in the numerous packet ships leaving this port is scarcely credible, considering the advanced state of the season. Few Pennsylvania, praying that the mechanics lien law may be extended to canal boats. Also, reporsteamers from Ireland arrive without their decks ted adversely to the petition of certain school dibeing crowded by poor people, gladly leaving their wretched country, to xeek in a land of plenty, rectors of Schuylkill county, praying for certain Mr. Dickinson, from the Committee on Eduthat subsistence denied themat home, - Liverpool cation, reported a bill erecting a new school dis-Journal.

The Speech of the King of the French has been made the subject of criticism with most of the papers of London of the 13th of January. missions—or pather to one omission—the absence f any reference to the entente curdiale.

which prohibits the Banks of this Commonwealth It is brief and succint, The Spanish marriages the La Plata affairs, Algiers, all are spoken o rom issuing bank notes of a less denomination briefly as possible. Also the Cracovia affair. The Paris papers mention an insurrectionary movement in Morat, a little Protestant district atportation privileges to the Schuylkill Navigation removal of the Scat of Justice in Schuylkill the 6th, two columns inarched against the capital,

which was prepared to receive them.

The Paris papers of the 15th and 16th had been received. Beyond the fact that a temporary was created on the Bourse on Saturday by a fals alarmor at least exaggerated, account of the scarcity Hypothecation and sale of the Church Properof corn, they cont in nather new-nor rumor of the -Santa Anna Reported to have been Shot slighest interest. Roots, arising out of the scarby his Soldiers - Distress in the Mexican Army city of food have arisen in various departments, but appear to have been suppressed without se-Since our last we have received news from An consequences.

> FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. CONTINUOUS RAIL, ROAD TO PITTS-

In our last we gave a short description of what Picayune Extra, of the 2d inst., containing news is called the middle route for this road, with a brief notice of a few of the obstacles to be overcome on it-the information was principally derived from after a stormy dehate, approved the first section of a bill authorizing the Government to raise Schlatter's Reports of his survey of that route. But there is another route by which a Rail-road fifteen millions by the hypothecation and sale of certain property belonging to the Church Santa from Harrisburg to Pitt burg can be made with Anna opposed this, and it is rumored that his op- much easier grades, that is by passing up the Susposition so exasperated his soldiers, that they had quehannah to Northumberbland, thence up the West Branch to the south of the Sinnamahoning. where a branch can be taken off to Erie, the road This report is not generally credited by the to Pitt-burg passing up the West Branch to the mouth of Cush Creek, and thence to the Summit dividing the waters of the Susquehanna from those The passage of the law created the greatest excitement in Mexico. The churches were closed of the Alleghany, thence down the Two Lick and every indication of mourning and resistence Creek and Black Lick Creek, to the Connenaugh, and thence to Putsburg. There no lishments. The Mexican Congress and Mexican regular and continuous survey on this route, with a view of making a Rail Road. Its exact length The i-sue they make is "Ser O no Ser"-"to be therefore is not known, neither have we very preise information as to the obstacles to be overcome. It is stated on the authority of dates not so late Enough however is known from surveys made fo s contained in the Picayune extra, that Santa other purposes, to show that the route is practicable with very easy grades. Its length has been va-Anna had withdrawn 15,000 men from San Luis, and marched with them towards the city of Mexirigusly estimated to be from 90 to 100 miles greatco, affairs there requiring his presence.

The steamers McKim and Alabama have arrier than the middle route. We will at present ssume the latter or that the distance from Harrisved at New Orleans, and Galveston dates to the burg to Pittsburg is 340 miles by this goute. 29th, and Brozos to the 31st ult., have been re-The average rise in the river from

the mouth of Bald Eagle Creek 117 miles, is less than 2 feet per mile from thence to the mout of Cush Creek 143 miles, the average rise of the iver is 5 feet per mile, and from thence to the summit 10 miles, the rise is 305 feet or 303 feet to the mile from the summit to the forks of Two Lack Creek, 3 miles the fall is 150 feet, or 50 feet per mile, and from thence to the junction of the wo Lick and Black Lick Creeks the distance is 27 miles, and the fall is 468 feet or 17 feet 4 inches to the mile-From this point to Pittsburg, the grades are generally under 8 feet to the mile and nowheres above 17 feet. Now if this summit were lowered 132 feet by deep cuttings and a tun nel, it is evident a road can be made the whole distance with no greater grades than 17 feet nches to the mile, and if on the middle route we ust make tunnels to the amount of 31 miles with cutting 80 feet deep, to obtain 45 feet grades I would surely not be too much to undertake the ork above proposed to obtain 17 feet grades -The summit thus reduced is 700 feet, lower than that on the middle route, with the further advanage of a long and easy slope to it on each side. The strongest objection to this Northern route is

its greatly increased length, and consequent inreased cost of construction and repairs-this obection merits a thorough examination. The csmated cost of Schlatter's prefered Middle route is 91 millions of Dollars. From an abstract sur vey be estimated the cost of a similar road to Wilimsport 911 miles, at \$24.278 per mile. Then if we take the northern route at 340 miles long and to cost \$25,000 per mile, it will make \$8,500,000 or one million less than the middle route—so much for estimated cost. In the next place, the deepest grades on the mid-

dle route are 45 feet per mile, these are of great extent, and occur in numerous places, consequen ly a locomotive will, for all practical purposes, be imited to the load it can take up these grades .-On the northern route the steepest grades will be only 17 fect 4 inches to the mile, or less than two fifths of the other-consequently, if an Engine can take 100 tons of freight at any given over the middle route, a similar on take 250 tons at the same speed over the northern route. Then if for the security of the road and ars, the speed is limited to 10 miles an hour, an Engine can take three trips on the middle route in the same time it could make two over the northern one, or take 300 tons over the former, in the same time, and at the same expense as 500 over the latter-or the expenses are as 5 to 3 in favor f the northern route, so far as motive power is

oncerned. oncerned.

But the proportion between the lengths of the ond to bekept in repair in the two cases is as 14 pattle, was christened, the ceremony being per- to-1 very nearly, or 41 to 3, and we will take the formed over the dead body of the parent. It was expenses of repairs in the same proportion, they thorefore stand as 43 to 3 in favor of the middle route. Consequently, in summing up and comparing the two great items of costtive power and keeping up road way, they show a balance of 10 per cent in favor of the northern route. We have already shown that that the es timated cost of this route is about 10 per cent less than the other.

Under these views of the subject, we would therefore earnestly call the attention of those about to embark in this undertaking, to the propriety of giving this route a thorough examination. would appeal not so much to their patriolism as to their interests - not to their prejudices, but to their pockets-to their dollars and cents, and to their sober second thought; whether from what is known and superb, The massive posts, richly gilt, and of this northern route, and the legitimate influentwined with pearls, support the richest brocade ences to be drawn therefrom, it cannot be made silk hangings, and canopy of crimson and gold, and the fringes of the curtains are of gold. The cheaper, and be afterwards more productive, and A Good One .- Prentice says there are Whigs whole apartments of the rooms are of the richest of course preferable to any other, considered mere enough going to Mexico to whip the Mexicans, and most costly description, all the table orna- ly as a road to Pittsburg, without saying anythin

All sorts of Items.

WOMAN'S LOVE .- Disguise or shun the fact s we will, woman must love with all her soul, or she ceases to be woman. Slie may love un idea or a cold-hearted seltish man, or one who gives the deep passionate love of a warm heart in return; or she may love a child, or a lap-dog, or a cat, or some gold fishes; any, or all of these she may love, but love she must.

RICH GIFTS .- The Bey of Tunis when in Paris presented M. Guizot with a pair of splendid slippers, set with diamonds, and to the Misses Guizot bracelets of high price, to the value of 1'000 000 francs.

JUVENILE PREACHER .- Several sermons have ecently been preached in the town hall of Keslo, by a boy only ten years of age.

PRIDE .- Pride is an ingredient that is never ound in exalted human nature. It is mixed in the composition of the weak-minded. Those who have a mind to employ and a heart to improve, have no inclination to be proud.

IRON. WORKS AT NEW URLEANS .-Belleville Iron Works," is the name given to exensive buildings in course of construction: opposite New Orleans. These works are being prected by a company, with ample capital, and the buildings will cover a space of 300 feet; front by 500 feet deep. They will, it is stated, give employment to three hundred workmen. STATE CONVENTION .- The Native American

will meet in Convention, at Harrisburg, on the 22d inst., for the purpose of nominating candidates for Governor and Canal Commissioner. THE QUIEN OF TERRORS .- An old man, who

had been dreadfully henpecked all his life, was visited on his death-bed by a clergyman. The old man appeared very' indifferent, and the parson tried to arouse him by talking of the King of Terrors. "Hout, tout, man, I'm not scar't. The King of Terrors! -I've been living six and thirty years with the Queen of them, and the King cannot be muckle waur.' POLITICAL NATIVISM -- Senator Atchison, of

Missouri; said in his place, that in the famou "charge" of Capt. May, of the 80 men under his command, 76 were foreigners! Not political na-A smile is as the dew, whence it riseth, and how

it cometh, must be known, ere its value be appreciated. As the dew of the bituminous swamps All the Journals agree that there is nothing in of the Amazons, pregnant with rank vegetation, he speech at which the most aensitive can take is infectious and destructive to life, so is the smile offence, and their censure has reference merely to of the sacred heart and guilty soul poison to all around; but as the dew rising from healthy soils is surcharged with qualities favorable to life, so is the smile of the pure and good delightful to the

Thomas W. Newton (Whig) has been elected member of Congress from Aikansas. There were two Whig and three Locofoco candidates .-arched to the Jesuit Canton of Frithourg. On He received 1745 votes, the highest Locofoco vote was 1722.

The receipts of the American Bible Society for January were \$26,697; the disbursements \$28,

ie human constitution than studen changes of atmos-here. Heat farefies the blood, quicken the circula-on, and increases the per-piration; but when studen-checked, those humors which should pass off by the kin are thrown off inwardly, causing coughs, colds, opsumption, difficulty of breathing, watery and infla-ned cyes, sore throat; fevers, theumatic pains in vari-us, parts of the body, and many other complaints, the ousparts of the body, and many usual symptoms of catching cold.

H'right's Indian Vegetable Pills are a delightful medicine for carrying off a cold—because they expel' from the body those humors which are the cause not only only body those humors which are the cause not only only. the body those humors which are the cause not only of the above complaints, but of every malady under heaven. Four or five of said Indian, Veletable Pills agen every night on going to bed, will, in a few days, chry off the most obstunate cold; at the same time the directive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so completely purified, that new life and vigor will be given to the whole frame.

Bewane of Counterers.—The public are canioned against the many spurious medicines which, in order to deceive, are called by manies similar to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills.

For sale in Pottswille, by T. D. BEATTY; for other agencies, see advertisement in another column.

The only original and genuine Indiant Vegetable Pills, have the written signature of Wm. Wright on the label of each box. To counterfelt this of each box. To counterfelt this alothers should be shunned as poison.

A REGULAR PHYSICIAN has kindly volunteered the ollowing certificate in favor of Wistar's Balsam, ha-ing used it successfully in many severe cases, and al-

ollowing certificate of the control Exter. Me., Sept. 30, 1845.

This certifies that I have recommended the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry for diseases of the Lungs, for two years past, and many bottles to my knowledge have been used by my patients, all with beneficial results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place, the Wild Cherry effected a cure.

The state of Fretz Corner. ry effected a cure.
[7. Physician at Exter Corner.
For sale by John S. C. Martin, Druggist, Pottsville,
William Taggart, Tamaqua, Bickel & Médlar, Orwigs-burg', J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Calel

UNITED ORDEROF ODD FELLOWS.

UNITED ORDEROG ODD FELLOWS.—P. L. & T. —The Members of the Grand Lodge of the S. of the U. O. of O. F. and also the hiembers of the rubordinate Ledges of said Order, will meet at the New Hull, southeast corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville, on Monday; the 22d day of February next, at 10. o'clock in the forencon, for the purpose of joining in a grand Procession and Celebration, on that day! An oration will be delivered, and other appropriate ectemonics performed.

1. The is despeted and expected, that the members of subordinate Lodges will punctually attend their. Lodge meetings, that take, place from this time until the time of the procession in order to perfect the arangements for that occasion.

By order of the G. L.
Potraville Labouary 20th 1847. casion. By order of the G. L. Pousville, January 30th, 1847.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON neet every 1st and 3d Tuesday in each mon k until further notice: Initiation fee \$3. JOSEPH COATSWORTH, W. R.

PULASKI LODGE NO. 216.—A stated meeting of Pulaski Lodge, will be held on Monday ening next. Jan. 25, 1847. at 61 o'clock.

The members are requested to be punctual in their tendance. ANNIVERSARY BALL -The subscribers

the Birth Night Ball are requested to meet at the Pennsylvania Hall, this evening, the 13th inst., at half ast seven o'clock, for the purpose of selecting mana

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

THE Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell, of the Presby reach in the Universalist Church, in this place, on next Sabbath morning at 101 o'clock.

MARRIED.

On the 6th inst., by the same, Mr. John Weidels and Miss Saeah Sycer, both of Schuylkill Haven. On the same day, by the same, Mr. WILLIAM YEAR-NEL and Miss CATHARINE HOFFMAN, both of Branch

On the 7th inst, by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr JOHN ROBERTS and Miss ANN BLISSET both of Potts

DEATHS. In this borough on the 10th inst., ERVIN SAFFORD OUR MARKET. CORRECTED CAREFULLY FOR THE JOURNAL Wheat Flour, bushel

Dozen lb.

Ton

Dried do unpared Dried Apples pared G. W. MATCHIN. ATTORNEY AT LAW Front Street, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.

&To Carpenters. HE subscriber will receive proposals until the 24th inst. for the Carpenter's Work necessary to comte the improvements now making at the long Dock Warder's Basin in Port Carbon. The materials il be found but he more than the materials. r Warder's Basili in Folt.

will be found by the owners. Proposals may be made hrough the Post Office, or personally to JOSEPH F. CARROLL, Agent,

Bay Water. ROUSSELL'S Celebrated Bay Water in Quart Bottles, for sale at BARNAN'S Feb 13

SUPERIOR FAMILY GROCERIES. No. 55 South Third Street, I few doors above the Exchange opposite Girard Bank.

PHILADELPHIA. WM. L. MADDOCK. RESPECTFULLY invites the attention of purchasers to his choice stock of Groceries, embracing the finest assortment, selected in both the Philadelphia and

nest absortment, selected in both the Philadelphia and New York markets.

In addition to the usual variety ordinarily for sale in Grocery Stores, his efforts have been particularly directed to the selection of Articles of the more rare and choice descriptions, consisting of Fruits, Preserves, English and American Pickles, Sardines, Havana Sweetweats, Catsups, Cocoa, Chocolate, Broma, Yarmouth Bloaters, Capers, Anchovies, Pepper Sauce, Olivies, African Cayenne Pepper, India Soy, Currie Powder, Maccaroni, Vermicelli, Petites Pols, English Sauces of every variety. Anchovy Paste, &c.

Particular care has been observed in the selection of the purest, most fragram and delicious Teas, the finest and best-flavored imported Cigars, and the richest varieties of Cheese, together with a first rate assortment of high and low priced Sugars, Coffees, Molasses, Spices, &c., embracing every article which can be desired by families or individuals in his line of business, and at the lowest cash prices at which they can be furnished in owest cash prices at which they can be furnished in

cither of the Atlantic cities.

Goods will be carefully packed and sent to any dopot, or other point named, in the city free of charge, and orders by letter or otherwise, will be filled prompt. y on the same terms as if personally applied for Philada., Feb 13, 1817

MARY J. LAZARUS, by her ) next friend John F. G. Kum-Alias Subpoena.

Moses Lazarus. Moses Lazarus.

Dy an order issued out of the Court of Common Pleas.
D of Schuylkill County, and to me directed, Iam commanded to notify you, the said Moses Lazarus, that you be and appear before our Judges at Orwigsburg, at a Court for Common Pleas, to be held in and for said County, on the first Monday in March next, then and there to answer to the complaint of your wife, Mary J Lazarus, who prays to be divorced from the honds of matrimony, entered into with you, the said Moses Lazarus.

Sheriff of Schuylkill County.
Orwigsburg, Feb.13, 1847

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SUPERIOR COAL MINES

WYOMING VALLEY. (A NUMBER.) -

FOR sale and for rent, on the most reasonable terms
V. L. MAXWELL;
Attorney at Law,
Wilkesbarre, Luzerne Caunty, Pa.
Wilkesbarre, Feb. 13, 47

\*\$2,50

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SHIELDS & MILLER, WOULD inform their old customers that they have removed from No. 231 to 79 North Third street, above Arch, east side, where they will keep a full and complete assortment of Hardware and Cutlery, English Grass and Corn Scythes, including the genuine Styermark, Nails, Forks, Slovels, Spades, &c. &c. &c. to, which they invite the attention of Country Merchants before buying.

-7-3m Coal Screens for Sale. THE subscriber has two excellent coal screens for sale, they have been used for the last three years this Black Mine Colliery, and are removed to give place to Inger screens. They are capable of screening 150 or 175 tons per day with ease. They will be sold on reasonable terms.

GEO. H. POTTS.

Sale of Lots in Bonaldson, SCHUYLKILL Co.

SCHUYLKILL Co.

Will Like sold at Public sale, at Lomison's Hotel, in the flourishing town of Donaldsoin, Schuykill County, a number of convenient building lots laid out by the Swatara Coal Land Company, as an addition to the town of Donaldson. The town of Donaldson is located at the head of the Swatara Rail Road, which will find May next, be connected with the Mine Hill and Schuykill Haven Rail Road, thus giving that section of the Coal Region two, avenues to market. From its location, it is destined, unquestionably, to become one of the largest towns in the Coal Region, and, therefore, persons in want of lots had better secure them early. The sale will take place on Saturday, the 8th day of May next, at 10 o clock A. M. Terms made known on the day of sale. C. WHEELER Agent for Swatara Coal Land Co. Feb 12 .

SOAPS! SOAPS!!

ULES HAUEL'S Nymph Soap, for softening and whitening the skin.
Glenn's Spermaceti Soap, for whitening and curing chapped hands.
Jones' Italian Chemical Soap, for improving the Skin and removing freckles, &c.
Rousetl's Celebrated Emiolitem; Saponaceous Compound, for whitening and softening the \*kin.
Guerhan's Celebrated Ambrosial Shaying Soap.
Glenn's Saponaceous Compound for Shaving.
Rousetl's Celebrated Shaving Cream.
Rousetl's Almond Soap.

Rousell's Almond Scap. do Otto of Rose. Shell Scap. Almond Soap at 61 cents per cake. Together with a general variety of choice perfumery always for sale at BANNAN'S Cheap, Fancy Store, Pottsville, Feb 13 7-

Needles! Needles!! N. EEDLES, warranted superior to any in the mar-N ket, Sharps and Betweens, from No. 4 to No. 10.— LADIES SCISSORS A choice article, just received and for sale at BAN-NAN'S Cheap Fancy Store. Feb 13 7-3

India Rubber Door Springs. PATENT India Rubber Door Springs, for closing doors, &c., a'good article price 50 cents single, or 41 cents, when two or more are taken. Just received and for sail at BANNAN'S Variety Store, Pottsville Feb 13

To Merchants and Others,

WEDE CURTAIN PAPER. JUST received from Philadelphia a large supply of Wide Curtain Paper, which we will sell by the dozen or larger quantity, at Philadelphia wholesale prices. 5 Merchants can now receive their supplies without sending to the city. Also a lot of the natrow Curtain Paper, being odd pieces, at less than Manufacturer's prices, at Cheap Paper Store, Pottsville.

Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, &c. THE subscriver has been appointed agent for one of the largest Nurseries in the United States, and is now prepared to furnish all descriptions of Fruit Trees Apple Trees, Peach Trees.

Plum Trees, Pear Trees. 2. Apricots. Cherry Trees, Goose Berry Bushes, Kasp Berry Bushes, Grape Vines, Ornamental Trees. Shrubbery, &c. All of which will be furnished at Nursery prices, package and carriage added, by leaving the order BANNAN'S Cheap Book Sto BANNAN'S Cheap Book Store.

No Trees or Shrubbery will be received except what are ordered. To secure good Trees, orders ought to be sent in early.

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NEW LAW BOOKS.

HOOD ON EXECUTORS A PRACTICAL treatise on the Law relating to Registers, Registers' Couris, Orphans' Couris, Additors, Executors, Administrators, Guardians, and Trustees in Pennsylvania, with an Appendix of Acts of Assembly, Fines, 'Ac. Price \$5. Also,

ROBERTS' DIGEST OF BRITISH STATUES,
Comprising those which, according to the report of the Judges of the Supreme Court, made, to the Legislature, appear to be in force in Pennsylvania, with no es and illustrations. Price \$1. appear to be in force in Pennsylvania, with no es and illustrations. Price 31.

MILLER ON PARTITION.

A treatise on the law of Partition by Writ in Pennsylvania, with a Dige-t of Statutes, and an Appendix of Forms, by E. Speacer Miller. Pice 35 50.

Just published and for sale at BANNAN'S Law Book Store, Pottsville.

The All Law Books not on hand, Octained to order at publishers prices.

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By Livingston & Co's/Express. NEW BOOKS.

PUNCH'S Almanae for 1347. Battle of Life, by Dickens
The History of Str Glies and St. James, by Doug-lass Jerrold Esq. The Hugenot, a tale of the French Protestants, by G. P. R. James
Counterfeit Detectors for February Yankee Doodle every week Court of Monte Christo, by Dumas Life in London, or Happiness and Misery, Virtue and Vice.
The Comic Wandering Jew with 160 illustrations
Tower of London, by Ainsworth
Mysteries of London, 2 vols.
Pictorial History of England, part 17
Chafffers' Information for the People, part 10 25 25

Pictorial History of England, part 17
Chamfirers' Information for the People, part 10
Chambers' Cyclopædia of English Literature,
parts 1 and 2, each
Pittal Leslie, or separation and reunion
Graham's Magazine for February
Godey's Lady's Book
Together with all the cheap publications as soon as BANNAN'S Cheap Book Støre. sudd, for sale at Feb 13 7-

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY, The 14th of February.

Valentines! Valentines!! UST received a large, clegant and varied assort-ment of Vilentines, embracing Sentimental, Com-al and Quizzical, some of which are enclosed in ele-int Lace Envelopes, all of which will be sold at the owest Philadelphia prices, at BANNAN'S Cheup Fancy Store. February 5th, 1347.

February 5th, 1347. \$ 10,00 Reward,

VILL be given for the detection of the person who threw a piece of coal through one of the basement vindows of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of his place, on Monday Evening, the ist. inst.

HIRAM RIGG. Corner of Market and Centre streets. Pottsville, Feb. 3d, 1817.

ried Peachespared Bush.

Port Carbon, Feb. 13, 1847.

French Philocome. SUPERB arricle for the toilette, just received an BANNAN'S.

INVESTIGATOR.