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THE SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION. "Selfish Grumbleton," Esq., in his reply to an article published in the Miners' Journal of the 29th ult., on the subject of "Way Tolls," shows a much better temper than is his wont upon simitaken the best possible method of replying, under the circumstances, although the fact that he treats the matter thus lightly, as if unworthy of a more serious consideration, will not close the eyes of the public against the truths contained in our aradmit of people remaining blind to them even though they desired to do so.

In the first place Mr. Grumbleton tells us that though the "way toll regulations may work badly for the public, they are highly beneficial to the company, as the amount of miscellaneous freight now carried on the Canal is greater than it ever was before, and the revenue derived therefrom about twice as great as it has ever been since they had competition.". This may be true, and probably is, as the amount of business on the line of the canal has increased about four-fold within the last few years, owing to the great number of have been recently crected. But because the way of preceding years, it does not prove that we are wrong in stating that the system had been found

to work badly." It would be singular if with the great improvements to which we have referred above, the way. husiness upon the canal had not largely increased. but from the situation of these improvements, and the location of the canal, this business has been compelled to take that route under the most adverse circumstances. With a liberal policy and common sense regulations, the trade which it now enjoys would be more than twice as great as it ir.

It is just as necessary for the prosperity of any improvement that capital should be invested in building up a business for it after its construction, as that capital should have been invested in its construction, and therefore the fact that the citizens of the Coal Region, and business men upon the line of the canal have with a degree of energy of the State called in question. and enterprise almost unparalleled, and by the investment of millions of dollars, built up within a few years a trade of such magnitude as to astound almost every one, and which will soon give full employment to both Canal and Railroad, ought to have saved them from the speers cast upon them. that they have not contributed one dollar towards

We are free to admit that after the investment of Six Millions of Dollars, the Navigation Company have a perfect right to expect a fair return for the money so invested. People do not object to paying fair rates of toll upon all articles which they may have conveyed over the work, but they will never be satisfied while a set of regulations is in force which subject them to continual annoyance, and which are justly regarded as impoattions upon the business community. The effect of such regulations must be to drive all the trade from the Canal which is not of necessity compelbeen the result. The situation of the Canal is such that it must do certain kinds of business, but that many of the manufacturers upon the line actually subject themselves to inconvenience rathwhile it is managed as at present. We know of one strong instance, that of a stockholder in the Navigation Company who is resolved not to receive a ton of Coal by Canal at his factory in are made. Nearly all the operators of the region who at first were deeply interested in the prosperity of the Navigation Company, and who exerted themselves strongly to promote its welfare, have become so disgusted with the manner in which its affairs are managed, that they have resolved to leave things take their own course. hoping that the evils complained of will work their the Navigation Company to give his opinion as to works, and if the Rail Road is not effectually used | county. The people are sick of the legislation, and | The prospects of a fair harvest are now very enup in a short time I shall be very much mistaken." of the legislators who have ruled in our State and couraging. Our exchanges come to us filled with

While trade is knocking for cotrance at the cawal, and the friends of the Navigation Company and accommodate the business which is only wait. | sidency in 1848.

ing an opportunity to come upon that work, we THE PENNSYLVANIANS AT CERRO BY MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH! are told by Mr. Grumbleton that the directors of the Navigation Company are busily engaged in

The plea is made in behalf of the course pursued by the Navigation Company, that the system was not present at the action but based says : they pursue is fast spreading, and that in one in- his assertions upon the representations of others, stance the "views of the President of the Schuyl- most probably upon mere rumor. The writer kill Navigation Company have been quoted as authority." We are aware that on some of the Rail Roads and Canals where there is no competition. even more disproportionate rates than those now charged on the Schuylkill Canal are exacted, and the people submit, because they have no other means of transportation. But we have yet to learn much satisfaction by the friends of the gallant of any instance where a transportation company. Pennsylvanians who are now fighting their counwith such a formidable rival as the Reading Rail Road, running by the side of the entire line of its works, has pursued a course which is calculated to drive all the trade from at that can be forced the of Cerro Cordo, and that is an account of the upon the rival work. It is a time honored privi- affair from the officers of the 21 Tennessee Regilege of corporations to possess no souls, and they are expected to use all possible efforts for their own benefit, but we would respectfuly ask whether the their homes. We find the statement published such as might lead some ill-natured persons to accuse them of lacking brains, (at least in a business

We regret the necessity that has called for these strictures upon the course pursued by the Schuylkill Navigation Company. They are not dictated by any feeling of hostility to the Company, but the repeated and just complaints which have een made below,in this region and at all points on the line of the Canal, have called for them. We believe that the day is fast approaching when there will be business enough for both Canal and Rail Road, but we should like to see the Navigation Company pursue such a course as would be best calculated to bring trade upon their wyrk now, when they need it more than they will at a future period. Their true policy would be to adopt a new set of regulations—to be liberal and accommodating, and instead of diving trade from their improvement, to hold out inducements for it to come. By pursuing such a course, we have no fear in promising for them more business, and a better filled treasury.

GEN. IRVIN'S VISIT TO POTTSVILLE.

General James Irvin, the Federal candidate for Governor, with was in this city several days ago, passed hence to Pottaville, and so, by the usual circuitous route of a politician of his parity, home. His visit to Pottsville must have been per culiary interesting to him. The evidences of "to to in" are there gloriously prominent. They stated him in the face from every coal-piir, ran against him in the face from every coal-piir, ran against him in cvery becombire, were heard in the hammers of the force, were seen in the fires of the furge, and made palpable by contact with any of the company of the polity has been assilt, beaute which he spick possible assult. So for as we are advised, he did not advance any nearest beaute which he spick possible assult. So for as we are advised, he did not advance any nearest to the nemy's line than the point from whence the assult. So for as we are advised, he did not advance any nearest to the nemy's line than the point from whence the assult. So for as we are advised, he did not advance any nearest to the nemy's line than the point from whence the assult. So for as we are advised, he did not advance any nearest to the nemy's line than the point from whence the assult. the line of the Canal, have called for them. We

lar occasions. We do not know but that he has GEN. IRVIN'S VISIT TO POTTSVILLE. ticle. They are too palpable—too self-evident to in" are there gloriously prominent. They stared him in the face from every coal-pit, ran against nace, and made palpable by contact with any of the hard Democratic hands which he shook on the ccasion of his visit. While at Pottsville he could also say what he had seen in Philadelphia, eside a very downcast set of Federal politicians: over crowded wharves, happy and contented mechanics, and such a rattling of machinery in Kensington, if he went there, as would have stunned ordinary ears. When the General reaches Centre county he will no doubt have a long story a principal feature in which will be these proofs of the country's ruin !- Pennsylvanian. The Pennsylvanian encers at Gen. Irvin for

his way to his residence in Centre county, which business upon the canal had increased over that at the same time it never finds a word of fault with Gov. Shunk, for the many excursions he has made to various portions of the State. If the editor of the Pennsylvanian will take the trouble to that the General's route home by way of Pottsville was as short as that by way of Harrisburg, if not a Whig candidate for Governor, his motives are ly a few months since that Governor Shunk paid a brief visit to our region, shortly before his nomination, but at a time when it was distinctly understood that he would be a candidate for re-election, but because he was a Locofoco, the virtuous indignation of the Pennsylvanian was not at all aroused, or the commendable desire of the Governor to become better acquainted with the resources

Gen. Irvin came to Pottsville at the earnest solicitation of many of his friends from this region, whom he met in Philadelphia while on a business visit to that city. As it appears to be pretty gennext Governor of our State, our citizens desired justice call Col. Wynkoop a coward. His con- the great truth it contains? a knowledge of the husiness and resources of the of himself and his position. Coal Region. This we conceive to be perfectly proper, and do not think any reasonable man could surprise that so much had been accomplished in employed, and all sorts of business carried on actively and energetically; but if he tells what he heard, as well as what he saw, when he arrives at

home; the statement would not sound very musical to the cars of our Loco Foco cotemporary .led to go upon that work, and this has already He would say that he met and conversed with, working men, who were the possessors of the "hard Democratic hands," so eloquently alluded it is a notorious fact, as we stated a short time ago, I to by the Pennsylvanian, and from them he learned that with provisions fifty per cent. dearer than they were a year ago, their wages were not iner than to encourage the Navigation Company, creased, and in many instances, are less now than days, caused the price of bread stuffs to rise enorthey were then. He would hear the Coal Merchant complaining that Coal was selling from 20 since, and that every one was complaining that the Manayunk until other and better arrangements coal husiness was duller than it had been at any time perhaps too, if he told all, he might say that he party leaders and Editors, who in 1844 basely the administration who repealed the Protective and so great is the amount recently brought in, own cure in time. One of these a short time since, Tariff of 1842, and thus checked the prosperity of that the market is becoming overstocked. on being importuned by a person connected with the Goal Trade. These things, and more of the ... This news will, we doubt not, be welcome to same kind could General Irvin tell, and we would all our readers, particularly to those residing in what would be the best course to adopt to draw the | that all could hear them from him or those who | the Coal Region, where nearly all the bread stuffs business from the Rail Road to the Canal, promptly | told him. We would tell the Pennsylvanian not to | consumed have to be brought from other countries, replied, "Exchange the management of the two exult ever the seeming prosperity of the State and and the greater part from a considerable distance.

GORDO.

The peculiar position in which the Pennsylvaendeavoring to carry out the Utopian scheme of nia Regiments were placed at Cerro Gurdo, has equalizing the value of property upon the whole been the occasion of much discussion by the press line of their works, to make an acre of land equally valuable at all points, without reference to its courage of the officers. A correspondent of a distance from market. They neglect their own | Charleston paper, a Lieutenant of the South interests for the purpose of accomplishing this Carolina Regiment, declared positively that it praiseworthy object. What extraordinary philan- was cowardice which caused the Pennsylvanians to remain passive in the battle. We are glad to learn by a subsequent statement that the writer explicitly declared that he did not desire the publication of that portion of his letter, and requested that it should not appear in print, but by some unfortunate accident, his request was overlanked and the entire letter was published.-This explanation will doubtless be received with try's battles upon the plains of Mexico.

But we have another and a better proof that the Pennsylvania Regiments did their duty at the bat ment, whose term of service expired a few days after the battle, and who, ere this have reached Course of the Navigation Company has not been in the New Orleans Picayune and we believe it may be relied upon as correct.

The officers of the 2d Tennesseans, first prove that they did all that men could do to storm the fort (No. 2) they were ordered to attack, and did not retife until over 80 out of less than 400 men had been killed. They made the assault alone and were compilled to retire for, want of support from the 2d Pennsylvania Regiment who were to have supported them. We copy from the statement the following paragraphs:

vance any nearer to the enemy's line than the po from whence the assault commenced. We do not make this statement because we deny to Gen Pillow persona conrage or gallant hearing in action—we are willing to yield him both: we simply correct the error.

One inquiry and we drop this painful subject: Why did Gen. Pillow assault No. 2 at all, and why did he do it with so small a force, and before it was ready? It cannnot be said that Gen. Beout's order directed him to do it. This is the language of that order—"Gen. Pillow's brigade will march at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning along the route he has carefully reconnoitered, and stand ready as soon as he hears the report of arms on our right—or sooner, if circumstances should favor him, to piece the enemy's line of batteries—the nearer the right heart of the better—as he may select. "The italicising is our own. Gen. Pillow professed to have carefully reconnoitered this line of batteries, and frequently space of his ability to carry them, and of the fact that he was satisfied from his own reconnoisances that there were no guns, or if any not more than one on No. 2. mrage or gallant hearing in action-we are willing t on No. 2

refer to Mitchell's Maps of our State he will find the cowardice of his subordinate officers or the splendid mezzotint likeness of Gen. Taylor by Monday last. Peter F. Ludwig, presided, assisa few miles shorter. But because the General is and the reward of empaent services. Being a more like the countenance of a hero than any othimpugued, and he is accused of taking a circui- a Major General, without possessing in the slight- and Ready." Two superior Steel plates, "Taltous course for electioneering purposes. It is on- est degree the qualifications due to such a posi- lula Fells," and " Miriam," are the other embelsoldiers, the brave Tennesseans, are compelled to of the first writers in the country. propounce against him the verdict of "weighed in

the balance and found wanting." friends questioned his fitness for the position, but nished to subscribers free of postage. it was not that they doubted his courage. The fear entertained was that he was brave even to erally conceded by candid men that he will be the when it could be avoided. No man car with any that he should, from personal observation, acquire duct at Cerro Gordo was cool and collected, worthy

For ourselves we have not for a moment questioned the courage of the officers and men of the find fault with it. While here, Gen. Irvin, as we Pennsylvania Regiments. The good old State stated last week, visited some of the principal im. of Pennsylvania has never yet disgraced herself provements in our region, and expressed great upon a hattle field, and we do not believe she ever will. The above extracts from the statement of so short a time. It is true that he saw every one the Tennessee officers show clearly that the position in which Col. Roberts was placed, prevented him from coming to the support of Col. Haskell, while Col. Wynkoop's orders were such that he could not charge except at the risk of disobeying orders. We have no doubt that the public will now be satisfied and that in future actions the Pennsylvanians will prove that they know their

duty and will do it. PRICES OF BREAD STUFFS .- THE CONING HARVEST .- Notwithstanding the effect of the news brought by the Hibernia which, for a few mously, we see that already the market has experienced a change, and prices have fallen rapidly, to 25 cents a ton less than it was twelve months flour being now held in Philadelphia at \$8 25 cts. per barrel-\$1.75 cts, less than it was on the day after the receipt of the news by the last steamer. as great a statesman as he is a General, and be since the Tariff of 1842 went into operation. And The reasons of this sudden decline in price, are the ready to serve the glorious. Whig cause, in the arrival, within a few days, of a very great quantity heard maledictions both loud and deep from those of flour from the west, and the improvement in the Presidency now, to any other, we go it for him all who voted for Polk, heaped upon the heads of the appearance of the crops, occasioned by the late the time. His distinguished military services in rains. We see it stated that in two days alone, deceived the people into believing that Polk was upwards of 70,000 barrels of flour came into New as good a Tariff man as Henry Clay, and upon York by the way of the New York & Eric Canal

Of course no farther advice was asked from that National Councils for the past three years,—their hopeful predictions, which a few weeks ago condays are numbered, their fate is decided, and the tained nothing but the most gloomy prophecies. election of Gen. Irvin in 1847 will be only the There is every reason to look forward with confiprecursor to a sweeping majority in Pennsylvania | dence to an abundance of bread stulls and a great are arging that measures should be taken to secure for a Whig Protective Tariff candidate for the Pro- reduction in prices after the harvest has been gathered in.

We learn from our Philadelphia Correspondent

that there was no important news up to 4 o'clock yesterday. Flour selling at 81. Prices firm at that cate

Wheat \$2 10. POLE AND SAFTA ANNA-ALD AND COM-TORT .- Minere Y Henrit of the New York Sun Tobasco, where the enemy was 2000 strong. has returned from the City of Mexico, which

the prospects of Peace, and Santa Anna, he 'An arrangement to our positive knowledge was made in January last, in the city of Mexico, with those helding the power and influence of the country, that Jalapa, Ferote, Puebla, and the city of Mexico should make no resistance, to Gen. Scott, provided all Mexican citizens, with their properly and religion were protected by the U.S. Government this generating was solembly U. S. Government, this arrangement was solemnly agreed to by hoif parties, and everything was in progress towards a peaceable possession of those clies and the country, and a probable happy termination of the war, until Santa Anna returned, and by his craft and fraud succeeded in serzing the reins of Government, and by a tissue of falsehoods, inflamed the lower class to reject all peace measures that might be offered."

So it appears that Pulk's " Aid and Comfort" to Mexico, in the shape of a pass to Santa Anna, is the only obstacle to concluding a peace with that country.

Inquiries are also being made with regard to the three millions of dollars placed at the disposal of the President, during the last session of Congress.

It is even hinted that Santa Anna received about two millions in advance, the sum originally asked for by the President, and with which he supported for by the President, and with which he supported troops, was daily expected, but had not takenhis army, while he was representing to the Goplace at the last accounts.

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Senores Guterreze and Iriarte have resigned the vernment that his private purse was used for that

If President Polk, did not already stand before the people so palpably convicted of "imbecility in office." he ought to be arraigned for treason.

Lieut. Klotz of the Stockton Artillerists: a few days. Lieut. K. is a very popular and efficient officer and was in the thickest of the fight at the battle of Cerro Gordo.

THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.-The 2d annual celebration of this rapidly growing order will take place in Philadelphia on Tuesday next the 15th inst. Extensive preparations have been made for displayed. the occasion and it promises to be one of the most brilliant affairs that ever was witnessed in Philadelphia.

The Schuylkill Co. Divisions have made arrangements for going, and Excursion tickets to go and return, will be sold to members of the order at lower rates than they could otherwise be procured from the Rail Road Company, thus offering inducements for all Sons of Temperance to participate in the celebration. We have no doubt that the attendance from Schuylkill County will be very large.

THE COLD WATER FOUNTAIN at the Hall of the Sons of Temperance was visited on Monday and Tuesday evenings, by large numbers of our citizens. The Hall was crowded on each evening from 7 o'clock until after 10, and it is estimated that not less than 1000 persons visited the Hall during the two evenings. The fountain is held to fill the vacancy occasioned by the promoa very neat piece of workmanship, and is certainly an ornament to the Hall. Its cost, we understand, was about \$100. The Pottsville Water Company, with commendable liberality, furnish the refreshing liquid free of cost.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- We have been favored with an early copy of the July number of Graham. With this number the publisher commences | The troops had all left. Here then we have the whole truth. The fail- an entirely new series of national engravings, conure of the attack was owing to the ignorance and sisting of authentic portraits of the leading men want of military skill of the General, and not of the army. The series commences with a men under his command. "He neither led nor Sariain, from a sketch by Capt. Eaton, one of his followed the assault," and yet receives the credit Aids de camp. It is a fine picture, and looks connection of the President he has been appointed er portrait that we have yet seen "of Old Rough tion, and so glaringly is he defficient in those lishments of the number, and the literary contents traits of character which ought to be possessed by a are more than usually varied and interesting, conmilitary leader that his fellow citizens as well as sisting of articles in prose and poetry from many

With the July number, a new Volume of Graham commences. This is an excellent time to Concerning Col. Wynkoop we would say only subscribe for one of the best family Magazines in a few words. When he was elevated to the hon- our country. Terms \$3 per annum. Subscriporable position he now occupies, some of his tions received at this office, and the numbers fur-

WAR .- A friend has handed us the following rashness, and might lead his men into danger extract from Doct. Clarke's Commentary for publication. It is to the point, and who will gainsay

"Is it not common for interested persons to rejoice in the successes of an unjust and sanguinary war—in the sackage and burning of cities and towns; and is not the joy always in proportion to the slaughter that has been made of the enemy? Then we may expect that Moloch and his sub-devils are not so far behind his description of Christians, as to render their case atterly desperate. If such Christians can be saved, de-mons need not despair." See Dr. Clarke's Commen

Sound Docture .- The Philadelphia North persons who do not take their local newspapers. We commend it to the careful perusal of all such : . We have ever impressed it upon our Whig friends of the interior, as their first duty, to support their local papers; that duty performed, we shall be pleased to place them on our daily or weekly lists. But we doubt the fidelity of that man to his party principles who is either remiss or lukewarm in subscribing to the paper of his county advocating those principles."

A NONINATION.-The editor of the Jonesborough (Tenn.) Whig, nominates Henry Clay for the Presidency, and Zachary Taylor, for the not fail to remember. Whigs, for the Vice Presidency, and places these names at the head of his paper. He thus speaks of General Taylor:

"As it regards General Taylor, we want him for the Vice Presidency, that he may learn to be Presidential chair, after the noble old Clay retires. We love old Taylor, and if he is preferred for the the Mexican war, have endeared him to the heart that beats with the impulses of American patriot ism. His whole character is such, as inspires a

free people with admiration and respect. He is a moral man, and before he entered the army, and was deprived of church privileges, he was a member of the Methodist Church. Never did milita ry talents burst upon the world with such splen dor, as in the case of General Taylor; and never was military glory begirt with such refinement of feeling-such refinement in the duties of war -such Christian sympathy in the midst of the wounded and dying—as tempered the virtues and graces of the immortal Hero of the Rio Grande. fonterey, and Buena Vister Such is the man who now challenges the admiration of the American people, and whom we present as a suitshie man to fill the second office within their gift, or the first, if the people say so. We offer him on the ticket with the noble Clay, the more cheer fully, because we know he would like to be asso clated with the great statesman, and is himself a OLAY WHIG!"

NEWS FROM THE ARMY.

Santa Anna advancing towards the Capital-Herrera supposed to be elected Presideat-Vomito at Vera Cruz. The steamer James L' Day arrived at New

Orleans with dates from Vera Cruz to the 25th of May. There is nothing later from General Scott's army. Commodore Perry had captured a host of little towns on the coast. He was about to attack Dates had been received from the city of Mexihe visited on private business. In speaking of posed to be elected the peace candidate. Santa Anna had left the lescent, but not yet in full strength. command of the Army of the East, to assume the duties of President at the Capital. He was to

make his entrce on the 19th. In a letter published in the Mexican papers, he states that he had been industriously engaged in the organization of guerilla parties to harrass the enemy. He had also issued a manifesto to the nation, but no copy of it has been tecived in this country. It was to have been published on the

An account of Santa Anna's operations in the East, was published on the 15th, in which he boasts largely of what he had done, but does not say much of the future.

The Government was thinking of some meas-

ures to release the American prisoners at the Cap-The citizens of the capital, seem to be careless as to the fortifications of the capital. The papers were appealing to them to turn out and provide

defences for its protection. The departure of Gen. Valencia from the capital, at the head of five thousand of the National Guard, to unite his forces with Santa Anna's

port folios of war and justice. The former is succeeded by Gen. Alcosia, the latter by D. Luis de la Reces. Senor Dorando remains as Minister of Foreign Affairs.

Our Pacific squadron, says the Picayune, is busy upon the Western ports of Mexico.—On the 28th of April, a equadron of six or eight vespassed through our borough on Friday of last sels was off Mazatlan, from which a thousand men week on his way to Mauch Chunk, he having re- were to disembask to take the town. Letters from Mezatian say they were making every preparaceived leave of absence for 60 days. He brought tion for defence. But if the descent was made in a number of letters to the friends and relatives of as great a force as is represented, they can make Capt. Nagles Company. He will return again in no resistance of much account. Other accounts and days. Light K is a new popular and any that the port of San Blas, two, was menaced by our squadron, and that it was the purpose o the Americans to land and take the town.

The vomito had made its appearance in Vera Cruz, but as yet in but few cases. Vera Cruz has already nearly recovered from the effects of the seige. The people are returning-the demolished houses are being rebuilt-the streets cleaned -shops opened, and all the activity of a seaport

Gen. Taylor was about to advance on San Luis Potosi, and a battle was expected. LATER.

The Southern mail brings New Orleans papers nished by correspondents at Vera Cruz, but noth ing later from General Scott's army.

By an arrival from the Brazos, the news of Col. Doniphan's arrival at Parras is confirmed. He had with him about one thousand men and sixeen pieces of artillery.

Col. Mitchell, with the advance of Doniphan's

command, including a picked party, were expeced to arrive at Buena Vista about the 15th ult. In passing through Durango they had taken po 21 privates, and 46 stand of arms. The prisoners ere released on parole, and arms furnished them or defence against the Camanches. At Massey hey found 125 muskets and 85 lances, but the toops fled on their approach. Gen. Cadwallader had ordered an election to be

ion of Col. Cushing. Three men belonging to the Massachusetts reiment, who had deserted, were murdered by the

Gen. Taylor had determined to employ the new Texan battallion. A letter from San Luis says that the Hospitals that were crowded with soldiers dying by scores from starvation and neglect. Even the citizens were suffering for the common necessaries of life

A LOCOPOCO COUNTY MEETING:-Our Locofoco friends beld a meeting at Orwigsburg on ted by several Vice Presidents and Secretaries. F. W. Hughes, Esq., reported the following resolutions, which were adopted :

Resolved. That the marked ability sound denocracy and unbending honesty of Gov. Shunk, has gained for him our entire confidence. His principles on the subject of incorporated moopolies, so faithfully practiced and enforced, during his Gubernatorial career, are the only true principles of the Democracy on that subject. His nest course is a sufficient guarantee that during his next official term he will continue rigidly to enforce the same principles, and thus secure to in dividual enterprise its just reward, save, our people from the frauds hitherto perpetrated by irresponsible corporations, and from their unjust and (in many instances) corrupt interference with the freedom of political action and purity of the

Resolved. That Monnis Longstneth, our candidate for Canal Commissioner, possessing all the qualifications necessary for that responsible office, a practical man, and sound democrat, shall

recrive our united support. Resolved, That the "vain and impotent attempt" of the Federal party to obscure from the "public eye" the principles of their candidate for Gover-nor, with the lustre reflected from the name of the brave and patriotic Taylor, and thus to cover the Federalism of the one with the Democracy of the othere is a shallow device that indicates nothing but the desperation or want of sugacity of its

Resolved. That like Washington and Jackson General Zachary Taylor has proved himself, by American gives the following good advice to those his courage, his humanity, and his wisdom, to be the great man of his day and generation. The present condition of the country needs a purchearted and strong minded man to conduct it safely through the many dangers which threaten the Constitution and we feel satisfied that he will be ready to meet the call of his country, to take the head of the Cabinet at Washington, after conquering our enemies in the, field as did those two great men of the Revolution and the last war,) Resolved. That Generals Taylor and Scott, and

the brave Soldiers under their respective commands. have added new lustre to the American arms, and have won for themselves an unfading renown which the people, while gratitude is a virtue, will Resolved, That this meeting feel themselves

moved, by a sense of duty, to notice, in terms of due approbation the brave, soldier-like and manly bearing, and conduct of the officers and soldiers from the State of Pennsylvania, now in Mexicoand especially the Volunteers from the county of Schuvikill, both officers and privates, for their steady, determined bravery, and cool, unyielding heroism, amid showers of balls, at the battles of Vera Cruz and Cerro Gordo. Kesalved, That on account of an absorbing

ocal question which will be presented to the people of this County, at the approaching election it is inexpedient to form our usual party County icket for this year, only, that while we are div ded on that local question, and hereby "agree to disagree" on that subject, we at the same time pledge ourselves to use all fair and honorable means o give a united and unbroken support to the Denocratic Candidates for Governor and Canal Com-

Resolved. That we approve of the leading measures of the General and State administrations, and that the course of our Senators, Cameron and Sturgeon, is marked with zeal for, and fidelity to the interests of their constituents, and merits our Resolved. That the manly course pursued by

the "Pennsylvanian," edited by Mesers. Hamilon & Forney, in relation to our Mexican difficulties, meets our highest approbation.

It was our intention to comment on several of these resolutions, but want of room prevents our doing so this week. We may do so in our next- in less than no time,

All sorts of Items.

Silas Steele has a clever hit in his drams of Paul Jones. One of the characters is made to say, Well, well; it may be a very good thing to be great, but it is a very great thing to be good! Wm. Edwards was killed by Jas. Johnston, a few days ago, at the coal mines near St. Louis, in a regular boxing match for \$10 a side.

ARRIVAL OF MR. WEERER AT NEW YORK. -Mr. Webster and lady arrived in New York city on Tuesday morning on the Southerner, and took ledging at the Astor House. He is conva

A Vera Cruz correspondent of the New York Herald states, that the American officers at that port, had collected, in five days, duties to the amount of \$100,000. Majon Law, late Mayor of Baltimore is dead

FAST GOING .- The time consumed in the great steamboat race on the Hudson, was three hours and twenty minutes. Distance run, eighty miles; equal to a mile in 21 minutes or an average of twenty four miles an hour. A speed probably never before equaled by any steamboat in the world.

Gen. Taylor appears to be the subject of universal admiration in Paris. Prentice save "we should'nt at all wonder to find the Parisian tailors sending over for the fashion of old Rough and Ready's coat."

DEBTS OF THE STATES .- The total amount of he debts of the several States in the Union, according to the American Almanac, compiled from official returns, is \$521,023,827. THE SLOOP OF WAR JAMESTOWN, at Boston,

is ready for sea. Her battery consists of four six-ty-eight pound Paixhan guns, and eighteen melium thirty-two's; heavy and efficient. Gen. Scott, says the Evening Bulletin, cannot

e very choice in his use of the real Havanas; for although he found any quantity of line, full flavored cigors in Santa Anna's carriage, after the battle of Cerro Gordo, he contented himself with It is expected that the magnetic telegraph com-

nication between New Orleans and Mobile, will be opened before the first of August next. CROPS IN PENNSTLVANIA .- The Hanover Spectator mentions that the grain crops in that section of country have been greatly revived by the recent rains, and now look very promising. It is stated in the New Courier, that Mr. Buter, of the Plumbe Daguerrian Gallery has made

an improvement in the mode of operating by the Daguerreotype process, which will require a sitting of only five seconds, instead of thirty, to produce a fine picture. ONE OF THE B'HOYS .- Sir J. Jee Jejee Bhoy,

n East India aristocrat, has given \$2,500 for the relief of Ireland. AGREEABLE PASTIME.—A correspondent of the N. O. Delta, at Jalapa, sape :— In the centre of the orchard, under a fine tree, with a bunch of

roses by my side, I am now-killing fleas!!having dropped the pen to commence the work of UNRULT LOCOMOTIVE - The editor of the At lanta (Ge.) Luminary has been informed by gentleman acquainted with the circumstance, that a new and splendid locomotive named Gen. Tay-

lor, tried on a railroad in Georgia, would not CURIOUS ANAGRAM. - The New York Gazette says: Admitting the letter x to be deco ito its, two component parts, c and s, the cause. the object and the consequence of the Mexican Esq'rs. For the defence H. O. Parry, L. C. Neville, war, will be found to consist of the same letters: Pexas—the cause. The city of Aziecs—the ob-

ject. And Taxes-the consequence. An Epidemic .- Great mortality prevails in the ownship of East Pike Run, Washington county, Pa. 'The disease is styled the malignant fever nd its ravages are perhaps more fatal than was the cholera in the same neighborheod.

The Governor and Council of New Hampshire ave ordered a special election for Representative Congress in two vacant districts, on the 8th o By a decree of the Landrath of the Canton of

females before they are 20. The following appears in a Scotch paper · Abstinence .- A gentleman, addicted to in

emperance, will be received as a boarder in a

gentuel family, in the country, where effortig suc cessful in the reformation of others, will be used A Dr. Oschatz, it is said, has discovered the ar f making paper from wood, without nitric acid. r great mechanical force. Timber is more useful

thun ever: last week we were told of bread made from saw dust-now comes paper. The King of Prussia, at his own expense has ause the printing of 17,000 copies of the Scrip tures, for distribution among the schools of the

Dr. Mussy, says that so long as alcohol retains place among sick patients, so long there will be

Twenty years ago, a form in New York State was bought for \$4,000. It contained 400 acres, and hed been run out by bad husbandry. A few years ago the owner of this farm, now improved y good husbandry, refused an offer of \$40,000

PEACE ESTABLISHMENT .- The Norfolk Beacon understands that Captain John Tyler has regigned his commission as Captain, under the ten egiment law.

The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says that wo thousand able bodied laborers are wanted along the line of the Eric Railroad. An editor out West heads the list of marriages

with "noose items,"—another calls them "feats of the ring.' "Honor and Fame from no condition rise,

Act well your part, there all the honor lies."
"The part I act," says Jones. "is the lazy part and I defy the world to say I don't play it well." A clerk at Rome, N. Y., lately found \$37 in a mouse nest in the corner of his desk. He had repeatedly missed money, and how it was taken remained a profound mystery until this discovery. A man in Lowell administers ether to a horse o prevent "kicking, hiting and squealing," while

ment has proved highly successful. "Would it were lawful to marry two wives!" exclaimed an enthusiastic young bachelor, desperately in love with a couple of country cousins

the blacksmith is setting his shoes. The experi-

"Try one to begin with," was the rejoinder of a surly old Benedict. The Weish have a saying, that if a woman were as quick with her feet as her tongue, she would catch lightning enough to kindle fire in the

A CHANCE FOR A FAMILY .- The wife of the Rev. J. Rider, of Nuncton, near Coventry, lately Market, gave birth to four children, who are all living.— About ten months since she had three, who all.

INGENUITY .- A convict confined in the Peni tentiary, Allegheny city, Pa., has made a clock the works of which are entirely composed of leather. The clock is in operation at the Peniten-

The Philadelphia Alms House a day or two ago contained 1549 papers.

THE COCKBOACH NUISANCE.-This being the

season when the cockroach, the pest of our kitchens, commences its nocturnal excursions, the following recipe may call forth the grateful acknowledgements of those of our readers who suffer from the presence of this loathsome insect ;-"Take a sixpenny loaf of wheat bread-the sta-

ler the better-reduce it to a crumb, (of course after paring off the creet) then in a pint of boiling water put two tempoonful of cayenne pepper, one of pulverised orriseed, balf a drachm of saltpetre, the same quantity of white lead, and a wine glass full of extract of hops. Now throw in your crumb of bread, and digest for six hours in a moderate heat; strain through a cloth, add to the liquor 30 drops of tincture of quassia, and let it stand till next day t then bottle it and keep it in a pantry un a hump of sugar, and some dozen lumps bried Reachespared Bush.

strawed around your kitchen, will remove the pest Dried Apples [wred "Dried Ap

FROM OUR ORWIGSBURG CORRESPONDENT.

Proceedings of Court. Before Judges Kidder, Palmer and Huntzinger Defore Juages Aidaer, l'aimer and stuntzinger Commonwealth vs James Curly et al. The defend ant was indived for committing an assault and dattery with intent to kill upon the person of John Snyder. From the evidence it appeared that Snyder and a companion, were parsing along the road at Flowery Fields, when a dog-fight attracted their notice. They hastened to the sput, and passed an opinion upon the conflict, when they were set upon by the defendant, and several others, who have since made their escape, and best most unmercibilly.

all others, who have since made their excape, and beat most unmercifully.

Verdict Guilly—The Counsel for defendant moved for a new trial. Motion discharged. Not yet sentended. William Thomas was brought before the Court, by his daughter Mayhale Hoy, who demanded surety of the Peace. The Court aiter hearing the evidence, and that from the prosecutivit's own statement there was not sufficient to require them to blad the prisoner in a recognizance, and therefore discharged the prisoner in a recognizance, and therefore discharged the prisoner in a recognizance, and therefore discharged the prisoner in a recognizance, and sentenced the persecutrix to pay the costs.

Mary Falmer, a colored woman, was indicted for the Intency of about \$9\$ in money on the oath of John Robertson. The evidence on the trial, was that Robertson was on Guinea Hill, in the company of Mary Palmer, and Nancy Witkins, both colored, and that he was in terms of close intimacy with them, during which time they abstracted from his pocket, a Pocket Book containing the above amount. Verdict Guilty—Sentence to 18 months imprisonment in the Eastern Penitentiary.

entiary.
Nancy Wilkins, was charged with the same offence, and found guilty of receiving said money, knowing it to have been stolen. Sentence to I year in the Peni-

to have been stolen. Sentence to a year in the rententiary.

Mortin Delaney was tried on an indictment for keeping a Tippling House in Blythe Township. Verdict Guilty—Sentence deferred.

Patrick Casiy was charged with the larceny of a mooth bored ride, the property of Robert Eatcliffe. The Ride was missed in August 1845, from the barof Wm C. Barber, and nothing was heard of it funt? a few months ago, when Patrick's house was scarched under a warrant, and the Ride found. The evidence was circumstantial. Verdict Guilty. Sentence deferred.

ferred.

Catharine Eckler,, was brought up by Mrs. Hassinger,
who claimed surety of the Peace against her. A good
deal of evidence was given, after hearing, which, the
Court dismissed the complaint, and sentenced the pro-

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Henry Washington, a black man was charged with the larceny of about \$2 in silver coin from the preket of David Bands, while asleep in the Livery Stable of Samuel Mills. Verdict not guilty.

Anthony Deitzch, with keeping a Tippling house and also a disorderly house, in Pinegrove Township. After hearing the evidence, the counsel for defendant withdraw the plea of not guilty, on the Indictment for keeping a tippling house, and plead guilty on the latter charge. Sentenced to pay a fine of \$10, and 3 months imprisonment in county gaol.

Howird Hoy and Henry Kongh were indicted and tried for an assault and battery committed upon the person of Anthony Deitsch. This and the preceding proaccution grew out of the same matter. Verdict Guilty—Daniel Hoy sentenced to pay a fine of \$61 and coats of prosecution, Henry Kough, fined \$10 and costs of prosecution.

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prosecution, Henry Rough, fined \$10 and costs of prosecution.

James Eving, was indied for Larcepy on the oath of T. H. Wintersteen. This young man was charged with being an accomplice, of John Hughes, also James Hughes, (who is supposed to be the bonguing, Raowin as Jack Skepard Jo. Blueskins, &c.) in Preaking epen, the Deak of Tobias H. Wintersteen at his office in Port Carbon, and taking his pocket, book containing about \$500. Hughes made his escape. The evidence against Ewing is purely of a circumstantial character. Verdet Guilty—Sentence deferred.

Commonwealth we Henry Peters—A prosecution for an assault and battery, with intent to commit a rape upon the person of Mary Ann Pryor. After the evidence on boin sides were heard, the Prosecuting Atterney, with the periods of the Court entered a note prosequi.

prostest.

The Grand Jury ignored the following bills:
Commonwealth vs. Michael Carrigan—Assaul:
battery with intent to kill George Lechler prosect County to pay costs.

Commonwealth & Henry Larger—Assault and battery, on oath of John Juachin, prosecutor to pay the

costs of prosecution.

Commonwealth vs John Bird-Larceny on cath of John Color. County to pay costs.

Commonwealth vs Michael Carregan Assault and battery on cath of John Haber. County to pay costs. The trial of Shey, charged with murdering Reese, on the Norwegian Rall Road, a few months since, in the day time, came up yesterday afternoon, and it was supposed a Jury was empannelled. This trial excites considerable interest from the atrocity of the act, and the circumstances under which it was committed. The Counsel engaged in this case for the Prosecution is F. We Hughes, P. A., J. Bannan, and J. H. Campbell,

and B Bartholomew, Esq'rs. The trait of Boren, charged with the murder of Brennen, near New Castle, several weeks ago, it is supposed will also be disposed of at this Court. Within a few days testimony has been procured in the case, which if correct, will in all probability lead to his conviction .-We shall give a full report of the trials in the Journal of

TEMPERANCE JUBILEE. The members of the Order of the Sons of Temperance, who intend to participate in the National Jubiles, to be held in Philadelphia on Tuesday next, will please assemble at the Hall of Pottsville Glaris, in Switzerland, young men are indicted Division, No. 52, on Monday morning next, at ix o'clock, for th Depot in a body.

It is necessary that the members should be

punctual in their attendance, as the care will leave the Depot precisely at seven o'clock, A. M.
A. ELMORE June 12, 1847. Single Copies

OF the Miners' Journal can be obtained every Satur At the counter; William Oldknows' Minersville;

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testines.

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there should be skunned as poison.

ces like the following are almost of daily occurrence, and render superfluous all further comment upon the efficacy of Wistar's Balsam.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Bept. 18, 1845.

Mr. Seth W. Fowic:—Deah Sir:—The character of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is so, well established the combon the courted the control of the control of the character. throughout the country, and especially in the state of New York, that any further testimony would seem un-necessary. Yet I have derived so much advantage from New York, that any further textimony would seem unnecessary. Yet I have derived do much advantage from it, that I am happy to communicate, through yon. To the sick and afflicted, what it has done for me, and I consider it a privilege and a duty to do so. I have been troubled with weak lungs four years: had a cough more or less every winter. I was confined to the bouse all last winter with a severe cough, pain in the side and breast, raised blood several times. I consulted a physician, but have never taken any medicine which has done so much good as Wister's Baisan of Wild Charry. I consider it the best medicine in the world for Coughs, Colds, and Pulmonary complaints. WILLIAM B. SWARTZ, None genuine without the written signature of I. Butts. For sale by John S. G. Martin, Druggist, Potteville; Wm. Taggart, Tamaqua; Bickel & Medicar Orwigaburg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersyille; and Catch Wheeler, Pinegrove.

STAR OF BETHLEHEM TEMPLE OF HON. OR, meet every 1st and 3d Tuesday in each mont at 7 o'clock until further notice. Initiation fee \$3.

JOHN H. JAMES, W. B.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, for merly the Universalist Church, Second atreet near Market. The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Frestyterian Church (Old School) will preach every Sabbain afternool; at 3 1-2 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock in the above named church. Also on Wednesday evenings there will be a lecture at 8 o'clock.

MARRIED. On the 29th ult., by the Rev. David Hassinger, Mr. HILLP ANSPACH, of Pottsville, to Miss HANNAM BODY, Minersville.
On the evening of the 5th inst., by the Rev. W. Wiln Bonnell, Mr. Nathab I. Moven, of Pottsville, to Miss Cathabine Blew, of Tuscatora.

At Port Carbon, on the 7th inst., by Lewis Heilnes.

Esq., Mr. George W. Wagner, to Miss Elizabeth

loaman, both of Norwegian township; in this county DEATHS. In this borough, on Sunday last, Ently Country, nfant daughter of John C, and Catharine Neville:

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