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As the Governor's Election is approaching, LOCAL QUESTION is to be decided in this C which will probably be of varher an exciting charact we offer the Journal for the Campaign on the followi terms; unti the clection, payable in advance: 50 cents. Single Copy, Five Copies to an Address, \$2 00 3 50 5 00 6 00 -Free Copies to an Antress, 350Fifteen do, 400, 500Fifteen do, 400, 500Twenty do, 400, 600Fifteen do, 400Fifteen do, 40

PRELIMINARY ITEMS.

BILLS :- We continue to enclose bills to those in-debted for subscriptions, &c. and would respectfully request all to remit the amounts due without delay Some of them are of considerable amounts, and of long standing-but large or small, long or short, we mu request promit action. for we have made some engage ments, preparatory to increasing our business-facilities. which will require a heavy expenditure of capital. . In a short time we shall have a steam-press "rickettyracking" in full gear, and each bill should return more

or less of dollars to make up the thousands, necessary to pay for 32. We hope no one, therefore, will hesitate giving as a "lift" to get "up the steam !"

SOURNAL of the Frank'in Institute.-The numbe for July is on our table. It is devoted to inechanics and physical Science ; Civil Engineering, &c. The present number contains papers on the subjects of Civil Engineering ; Patents ; Bibliography ; Mechanics ; Physics, and Chemistry-illustrated with engravings. Edited by Thomas P. Jones, A. M. in conjunction with numerous contributors, of high celebrity in the scientifi world. Price \$5 per annum, postage free.

NO PILFERING !- The editors of the Daily Sun and some others of the Philadelphia press, when copying articles from this paper, are politely requested to observe the rules. _... We have not the slightest objection to the Sun copying our items, with the usual creditbut to parade them under the editorial head, without the slightest acknowledgment is, we think, carrying the Joke too far.

ERRATUM -In our notice, last week, of, the new Church at Tuscarora, we should have said Cornelius tevenson, instead of William Stevenson. The dimensions of the Church are, we learn, forty-five fee in depth and thirty-five in width. It will be provided with a clock, and a large bell-and to be consecrated on the 20th September next.

OUTSIDE PAGES .- Poetry very fine. The Tale has'three important features to recommend it : it i well written ;-it is short ;-it conveys a good moral. The other matter is entertaining and instructive. The fourth page has its anecdotes, and a half-hour's wayside talk with the Farmer

CROWDED OUT .-- We are compelled to omit 'several columns of advertisements and news-matter prepared for the present number. We shall soon have lished there, readily receives the compliment, but "our area of freedom" enlaged, and the frequent re-

The French Government has authorized Prince erome Bonaparte to return to France, and sent him his passports. Mrs. Quilliman, only daughter of the venerable Poet Laureate Wordsworth, expired at Rydal Mount, the poet's residence, at 1 o'clock on Friday) week, after many weeks' suffering from pulmonary consumption. Miss Cushman, the celebrated American artist

is now at Dr. Wilson's hydropathic establishment, Great Malvern, Worcestershire, where she is rapidly recovering from her late severo indisposition.

DEFALCATIONS .- Wm. B. Averett, teller, and James B. Green, book-keeper, in the Branch Bank of Virginia, at Lynchburg, have defrauded that institution out of large sums of money. The former has made his escape, with \$1000 reward ou bim.

At Washington city, a Clerk in the Post Office, amed Jones, son of Dr. Jones, late Post Master of that city, has been found guilty of abstracting money from letters to the amount of some \$30,000. He is a young man, rich, and aristocratic! Run entific p off, uf course-bail \$5,000. Profits \$25,000 !-Slick, is nt it !

SNAKES !- The Philadelphia Sun relates a frightful incident that occurred upon the premisos of Mr. Geo. Hamilton, of Kensington. On his daughter retiring to her chamber, on Tuesday night, she espied a large anake lying on her bed ! Very much frightened at the strange visiter, she called her father,-he called a neighbor, and with the additional force of his wife and servants, the snake was soon routed and put to flight. Effecting a retreat to the street, he was overtaken, and killed. His snakeshin was six feet long !

Rev. Wm. L. M'Calla says positively that Mr. Polk told him that he intended the Catholic Clergymen, whom he dispatched with the army o Mexico, to serve in that country as spies. Mr. Polk says he did not say so-and now what are we to do ?. Which of the two P.'s are we to believe-the Preacher or the President.

STATE INTEREST .- It was promptly met on the first instant, and what is better, two hunlred thousand dollars are left over! Judge Banks deserves great credit for this-for it puts o blush the predictions of the lucofacos that no Whig could manage the finances of the State, as successfully as Col. Snowden.

TA correspondent of the Harrisburg Intelligencer, writing from Lancaster city, says, -"Lanaster county, unless I am much mistaken, will oll up the snug majority of about four thousand ive hundred for Gen. Irvin. Even the city of Lancaster, which was cracked up at one time by the Locofocos as the most Democratic city in the Union, will give some three hundred majority for Irvin and Patton." The old Guard always redeems her promises. She never yet failed. But, if the city of Lancaster, which usually gives six bundred majority for the Locolocos, can now give | from the city for the last week or two, and many 300 majority for the Whige, we shall look for are still away. But the merchants from the some 5,000 majority for Irvin and Patton in that Ret street, and other business thoroughfares will Union and Examiner's

TTwo or three weeks ago we to ik occasion, inidentally to observe that the town of Orwigsburg was well adapted for the purposes of Education, and that the people, generally, were quiet, orderly, and industrious. The German newspaper pub-

boroughs of Pottsville, Mineraville, and Schuylkill Haven A POUND OF COTTON .- The paragraph which we "annex." is not new, but it contains the towns of Port Carbon, Tamaqua, Tuscarora, Patter such an amount of information respecting the vason, Middleport, Brockville, St. Clair, New Castle, Coal Castle, Mount Carbon, Pinegrove, Trem rious processes that a pound of cotton has to undergo before it appears in the form of muslin, that ville, Llewellyn, and others, a host, indeed, of brisk mithe history is interesting. "The Cotton came from the United States to London. From Lonning villages, are among the fruits of the coal business in the cost fields of the Schuylkill. Most of these towns don it went to Manchester, where it was made into yarn From Manchester it was sent to have, at different times, been noticed in the Journal. LLEWELLYN. This is a small but active town on the west branch o ly, where it was woven. It was then sent

o Ayrshire, where it was tamboured. After this the river Schuylkill, about two miles from the borough o Minersville. Like all the towns in the Schuylkill region, t was conveyed to Dunbarton, where it was handseeded, and again returned to Paisely, from it is becoming a place of considerable business; and is whence it was sent to Kerlew, a distant part of fast improving. Within the last four months about twenhe country, to be bleached ; and then it was again ty five new houses have been erected, and a number are returned to Paisely, and afterwards returned to in progress; the whole number of buildings in the town ondon by coach. . It is calculated that this arti- is about 200 or 225. There are three tores in the placecle was two years in getting to market from the one by Mr. J. Cockhill one by Mr. J. Kanffman, and a new time it was packed in this country till the cloth store, opened on the 25th of June last past, by M. G. & P.

arrived at the merchant's warehouse in London. Heilner. This last store building has a handsome modern and that it travelled 3,000 miles by sea and 920 front: it is 63 feet deep, 24 feet wide, and two stories miles by land ; and also that it contributed to the | high, and wo I filled with a large and judiciously selected support of no fess than 150 persons who were assortment of dry goods and groceries. necessarily engaged in the carriage and manuface HEILNER'S COLLIERIES. ture of the small quantity of cotton, by which its Among the mining operations of M. G. & P. Heilner

their collieries near Llewellyn are especially descrying of it before Long !" value was increased to two thousand per cent !"____ notice. Several years ago a drift was opened on to the IRON CARRIAGE WHEELS .- The Sa tunnel vein; just below the town of Llewellyn, by Mr. S. em, N. J., Standard says that a carriage wheel Brook, which was subsequently abaudoned, in conse entirely of iron, and constructed upon purely sci quence, Ibelieve, of a tedious inigated dispute touching inciples, is now being exhibited at Mr. the title to lands known as the Cresson & Miller tract. For Mulford's Hotel in Salem. It was patented by many years the mine remained idle; in September, 1846, Ira Holmes of New York State, and is called the the Messra Heilner commenced operations on the tract. Double-Dished Metallic Carriage Wheel."-The old drift was cleaned out and renewed, and is now There is a double row of slim iton spokes with driven in about 450 yards : 30 breasts are turned, 10 yards ounter sunk" heads, diverging alternately from wide, with two pillars standing to each breast 5 yards the outer and inner rim of the hub to the felloe wide. The depth of breasting is about 85 yards, the dip. where they are also counter-sunk and effectually of vein is 40°; the thicknes of coal is from 51 to 6 feet; fastened—the spokes thus drawing both Ways and throwing as much of the weight of the car bottom bench 3 feet, top bench from 21 to 3 feet. The road in drift has a 40 inch track, is in good order all the riage upon the upper as the lower part of the wheel. The principle is that of an arch. Should way in, and heavily ironed : there are two turnouts inside The cars used inside hold I tons : two men to a breas the iron felloe break, which is scarcely possible, can cut from 8 to 10 cars per day. Horses are employed the wheel under ordinary circumstances could not to draw the wagons out of drift to foot of plane, whence

> SALEM VEIN .- About one hundred yards from the breaker a slope has been sunk about 145 yards on the Salem Vein. The slope is down, and the gangways, which are to be driven east and west, commence t. The dip of vein is 40 degrees. The coal is 61 feet thick. Bottom

About 30 yards west of the slope a tunnel has been driven in about 20 yards, to coal, on same vein, about water level; gangway has been driven east and west about manipulators and the machinery are considerably 200 yards in all, in good coal through the whole distance. mproved. It was at one time considered that 15 breats are turned, 10 yards wide, with two pillars to a the galvanizing of iron made it brittle, but it is no breast left, 5 yards wide, each. The road inside is in good order, ironed, with 40 inch track. Coal 64 fect thick. longer so, in consequence of the improvements SOUTH SALEM VEIN .- About 200 yards south of the slope a drift is opened on the South Salem Vein. Struck made in 1844. The iron plates thus prepared at the factory of an eminent house in N. York have good coal after penetrating 6 yards: the drift is now driven 60 yards ; four breasts are turned 10 yards wide each. with two pillars left, 5 yards wide. The Vein has an ensy pitch-the Coal is 81 feet thick+bottom bench 41top bench 4 feet thick-depth of breasting over 80 yards. GATE VEIN-On the Gate Vein, a tunnel has been driven in 78 yards. They have just struck Coal. Gang-

ways are started East and West from tunnel. FAUST VEIN.-On this Vein also a drift has been driver about 100 yards-three breasts are now turned; the Coal is 6} feet thick.

at this Collicry, as at the Measrs. Heilner's workings, are MONEY MARKET .- Bicknell's Reporter. substantial, and at the same time handsomely made. At says :- The Philadelphia Money market conmouth of slope, on Salem Vcin, one of Dehaven's best 50 tinues perfectly easy. Indeed, no change worth horse power Engines has been erected. for hoising and epeaking of hus taken place within the last month. The Stock market, although not very active, has been quite as much so as usual at this season of the year, while prices have been remarkably firm. Thousands of Philadelphians have been absent Dehaven's 20 horse Engines, is one of Dehaven & Um

. MAD DOGS !- The merchants on 'Change in plan. The Screens, a double ect, are also built on an improyed plan. The Coal cannot escape from the ends of Philadelphia were on Monday suddenly thrown the cylinder-, but must fail through the meshes of the into a state of great excitement, and bargains just screen, and consequently, is made of uniform sizes. The on the point of being struck were indefinitely post-Coal is screened into Steamboat, Broken, Egg, Stove, Nut poned in the most summary menner by the appearance of a dog suspected of insanity. After and Pea. There are not shutes from screen. The En-putting all the Shylocks and Antonios of Phila. gine house at Breaker is 30 by 72 feet. The perpendicuand Pea. There are nine shutes from screen. The Endelphia to flight, it was discovered that the dog lar elevation of Breaker from foot of plane. is 75 feet, the was not mad, but "worrit." The harm had been length of plain 130 feet At present the Messrs. Heilpers are

ITEMS OF GOSSIP. Br What's glorious world this would be all the inhabitants could say, with Shakspeare's Shepherd, " Sir, I am a true laburer. I carn that I get-get that I wear-owe no man hate-envy no man's happiness-glad of other mens' good-

contented with my farm." D Lowell, Mass., with its three miles of girls, is, as it should be, a fine place for matrimonial speculations. During the last year, nearly six undred couples have been married in that city f spindles and spinters.

Tr Joseph R. Chandler has retired from one bionorable and lucrative station only to assume the duties of another. He has, it is said, been ned President of Girard College at a salary f \$4000 per year.

TMr. J. W. Long, editor of a southern paper, asks: " When will the editor of the Louisville Journal learn to tell the truth !" To which Prentice replies, "There's no doubt but I shall tell

er of Centra street and Church Alley. The next Some of the bachelors in the Ohio Legismove, in order, will be to No. the Louses; the ature, are for a tax on busiles. We never knew next to build up the Court House, and so forth, a bachelor yet that had'nt something to say and the next, to have our Borough incorporated against the ladies behind their backs. into a city. After that we may rest ourselves,

IF Coal lands are selling in the neighborhood of Wilkesbarre, Pa., for \$100 an acre; and yet these lands will yield from tifteen to twenty thousand tons of pure coal per acre.

new line of elegant Omnibusses on the road "Ms, whereabouts on the map shall I find between this place and Mount Carbon. It leaves the State of Matrimony ?" "Oh, my dcar, that is one of the United States." every hour-fare six cents. A great convenience to our citizens, and travellers generally, and

The Smithsonian Institute' building, a Washington, is up to the top of the basement stoty.

1 Atwood's famous portrait of Gen. Taylor s now in New York.

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE MEETING TO DAY .- The friends of Removal will assemble at the house of Fox & Mortimer, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. We are now in the contest-the question is, finally, officially before the people. The time for mere talk is gone by-we must now unite, as one man, and meet the question calmly, deliberately and dispassionately, but with that strong and unconquerable dctermination, which can alone master great and mportant issues. The interests of this region, and those of the tax-payers of the whole county, are deeply, and perhaps, for generations to come, involved in the measure. The taxes must be reduced and the people must be relieved from the burthens attending the settlement of legal business at a place so remote from their homes. Let be understood that the question is not only Removal or no Removal-but that it is also High Taxes or Low Taxes !! Whether we are

to suffer our grievances longer with high taxes, whether we are to end them at once with low ones!. It is a plain matter—and the people must be made acquainted with it.

God that I tried it, and it say carcare as, and the second of this letter can be seen at Dr. Co-hen's, Charleston, South tarolina. Abvice to THE AFFLICTED.—When we reflect that most of the cases of Consumption terminating finally, have had their origin in neglected colds, it is astonishing to witness the apathy displayed by those laboring un-der them. Although they may be repeatedly warned by their niedical friends to guard against the effects of studden changes of weather, which, by checking the in-semble perspiration, occasions coughs, colds, &c., their admonitions are often unberded. The unfortu-nate subject perceiving no had effect arising from the We must avoid all personalities, and lay hold f the one great question-adhere to it-discuss -and act promptly upon the contingencies it may excite. We want no sectional prejudices to array one locality against another--but while we labor perseveringly, let us also conciliate .--Let measures be at once adopted-speeches made -sentiments interchanged ! Let all movesolid phalanx ! Action's the word, forward-

remove all unpleasant symptonis. But so far from being removed, the symptoms are generally aggravated. He looks Bound bin for that relief which might easily have been obtained at an earlier period. But, afas the is told by hat physician there is no hope for him. To whom then must be look for aid ? The newspapers teem with advertisements of infallible remedies, with oftentimes false certificates, assuming the name of a respectable physician attesting their universal efficacy. In despair he flies to them, but too often without receiving the slighest benefit. But is there indeed no reme's ? Rea-son and experience forbid this supposition, as the above will fairly nove to the trader. inarch ! TAMAQUA .- A correspondent of the Philaelphia Ledger, gives a flattering view of the present condition of this place. He says it is going a head at an unprecedented rate, and bids fair, ero

FATAL ACCIDENT.—The Lancester Uniontates that an accident occurred to the down trainof the Passenger Care, about four miles belowLancester, on Priday last, by which two miners,
from this place, named Edward Edwards and
John. Williams, were instantly killed. The
Union states that these gentlemen had been but
recently married in the western part of the State,
and that they were returning home, accompanied
by their wives. The ladies having been left in
destitute circumstances, the citizens in the vicini-
ty took charge of them, consoling and sympathiz-
ing with them, while the ladies collected money
for them. Their husbands were buried, with thethe oldest and most respectable Physicians in Cone.
Hartford, CL. May 91, 1848 -
Dr. Towwsend: Sarsa-
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and allow our neighboring to was to catch up.

will no doubt be abundantly sustained.

NEW LINE .- Mr. Geo. Jennings has placed

IT'? A man named John Bell, employed in the

Furnace of Mr. Richards, at this place, came to

his death very suddenly last Sunday evening .---

The Court yesterday, was entertaining the

notion for a new trial to Martin Shay, now un-

(POur P. M. has a supply of Postage Stamps

T? Are you, or are you not, going to the Re-

noval Meeting to day ? That is the question.

MORE' NEWS FOR THE SICK :--Afflicted read ! ! -Extract of a letter dated Greenrille, C. H. (So, Ca.) May 31, 1847. Dr. P. M. Coken :--Please find some room for this in-valuable document in some paper : Dr. Ssayne:--In December last 1 accidentally got wet and was taken very sick : 1 had a very severe pain in my chest, my doctor (Dr. Rabe) said it was Consump-tion, and said it could not be cured. He induced me to try "Dr. Smanne". Communal Survey of Wild Charves '!

tion. and said it could not be cured. He induced me to try "Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of Wild Cherry;" which I can say has perfectly cured me, and I am able to attend to my business. Pease publish this as it may induce others to try it. My friends looked apon me as dead, certain-but thank God that I tried it, and it has cured me. Yours, &c. (Signed,) Dr. Swayne.

ate subject perceiving no bad effect arising from the light cold, as he termed it, is fulled into false security

by the vain hope that a return of pleasant weather will remove all unpleasant symptoms. But so far from being

and fell down and expired instantaneously.

der conviction of murder.

ery convenient.

usual christian ceremonies.

for them. Their husbands were buried, with the

RELIGIOUS MOTICES. THE PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CHURCH. VERY NICE .- We see that our Borough

THE congregation of this Church, during the eraction of their Church Edilice, worship in the Second lethodist Church, in Market Street, every Sunday morn authorities have caused finger-boards to be placed at the corners of the streets, labelled with the ing and alternoon. The increases at 8 o'clock. The alternoon Service commences at 8 o'clock. The alternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock. The Scats are free.—All persons are invited to attend names of each, and a pretty hand indicating "which is which." Our sanctum is at the corn-

the Services. CAMP MEETING.—An English Camp Meet-ing under the superintendence of the Methodia Episcopal Church of Mauth Chunk, will be held in James Anthony's woods, on the road leading from Parryselle to Maria Iron. Works, 6 miles below Mauch Chunk, to commence on Thursday, August 12th, and close on the following Thursday. Several dustinguished ministers from Philadelphia and other places, will be present. NEWTON HESTON, Preacher in charge. Mauch Chunk, Aug 7 S2-BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev. Mr. Curyle, wilt y preach next Sabsith morning and evening, at the usual place ofter Acchermacht's Shoe Store. Services to commence at 10; A. M., and 7; P. M. The publis are invited to attend. [Au 7 32] Car. THE LANES of Tripity Church with bold a Fati

are invited to attend. Au 7 33 THE LADIES of Trinity Church will hold a Fair on Wedneeday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th of August, for the sale of useful and Fancy Articles, to pur-chase an Organ for the new Church. Mr. Reinhard, the gentlemanly proprietor, of the American House, has generously offered the use of his elegant Halt, for the Fair-for which he will, doubtless receive, as the act deserves, the sincere thanks of the Ladies, and the good wishes of the community.

CENTRAL PRESEVTERIAN CHURCH. for-He had been wrestling with another man, and CENTRAL PRESS TERIAN CHURCH, for-merly the Universaliat Church, Second street pear Market. The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Presby-terian Church (Old Schöd), will preach every Sabbath aftermoni af 31.2 o'clock and evening af 8 o'clock in the above named churchi. Also on Wednesday even-ings there will be a lectore at 8 o'clock. returning to/his work at the bearth, became very warm. While in this state he drank cold water,

- HONESTY, INDUSTRY, AND SOBRIETY,-Pottsville Council, No. 55, of U. A. M., holds its stated areetings every Munday evening, in the Tempe-rance Hall, S. E. Corner of Centre and Market streets Pottsville, Pa. [*25] KIMBER GLEAVER, C.

MARRIED.

On Thursday, the 5th instr. by N. M. Wilson, Esq., Mr. JOHN VAN MEETER, to Miss ELIZABETH O'CONNOR oth of Philade On the 17th ult, by the Rev. Mr. Yeager, Mr. THOM-as REED, of Landingville, to Miss ANNA McGovEBN, of

Orwigsburg. On Saturday, the 31st ult., by Lewis Heilner, Esq., Mr. DANIEL PERSING, to Miss CATHABINE TEMPLEN, all of Port Carbon.

DEATHS.

In Port Carbon, on the 27th ult., CHABLES C. DAVIES, 3 years and 6 months old. In the borough of Schuylkill Haven, on the 26th ult., Mr. PHILIP KAUPFMAN, aged 65 years.

Single Copies

OF the Miners' Journal can be obtained every Satur-day at the following places :

At the counter; Corner of Centre and Market streets, Pottsville. William Odknows? Minersville; Henry Shissler's, Port Carbon. [June 12 24

Weekly City Papers.

DERSONS in want of the weekly city papers to self L can have them supplied every week by leaving their orders at BANNAN'S Cheap Periodical Store. Hay 29 22-

\$10 Libraries.

CONTAINING 100 volumes, published by the Ameri-columes, together with a general desortment of Sunday School brocks and requisites, always for sale at Union June 26 BANNAN'S Wholesale and Retail Book Sto

HAMS.-Just received a choice lot of sugarcured Hams at 12; cents per pound. Aug. 7 32], NORTON & HESSER. BEANS.-Just received on commission a fine lot of beans-for sale by the bushel or barref. Aug. 7 32] NORTON & HESSER.

FLOUR, - Just received a fresh supply of Genesce and Rochester Flour. Also 60 barrels Ohio Flour. NORTON & HESSER.

been successfully used in roofing the Merchants' Exchange, the Boston Exchange, the Franklin House, the New York Post Office, and Stewart's marile store in Broadway. About seven hundred

other buildings have been covered with these plates. In all these instances it has been found that they remain in as good condition as when first laid on, are bright, sound, uncorroded and tight. The article is easy worked, from its malleability, and the quality of the iron is much im proved by the process. Wo recommend it to our 61 feet thick. OUTSIDE IMPROVEMENTS.—The outside improve readers as something well worth their attention.

pumping. Foundations are built for an additional Engine, should it be required. The Engine House'is 45 feet by 50, a neat; well built structure. A Railroad is being constructed from South Sal-m Vein to Engme House. which will be completed in a few days, with a grade of fort to the 100 feet. The road is wooden, but heavily ironed. The road from Engine House to Breaker, is also nearly finished. The breaker, which is driven by one of

soon assume an animated appearance. holtz's patent, a new and, it is believed, a very superior

be made to fall to pieces. The burthen which a they are raised by a stationary engine to breaker, at top of very slight wheel thus constructed is capable of plane. bearing is immense, if we may credit the calculaions of Professor Comstock. It has an exceed ngly light and graceful appearance, is not liable to get out of order, and can be purchased at about alf the cost of the ordinary wooden wheel. GALVANIZED TINNED IRON .- In the bench 31 feet, top bench 3 feet. year 1844 the process of galvanizing iron was perfected. "No change in the principle has been adopted since that period. though by practice, the

prence of these grievances then, will be the prompt exercise of the reto power!

TAMAQUA IRON WORKS .- Among our new advertisements this morning, we take the liberty of direct ing attention to that of Me-sieurs Hudson, Smith & Co. who succeed Messieurs Hudson & Watere in the proprictorship of the extensive Foundry and Machine Works at Tamaqua.

REMOVAL BILL .- This second Declaration of Independence will be found in our advertising columns to-day. After reading it and considering our wrongs, the reader will be ready to declare, in the spirit of '76 that the allegiance of the Coal Region to the town of Orwigsburg," should, and of right 3ught to be" severed and abolished.

MILL PROPERTY .- We refer dur readers to th advertisement in another column, offering for sale a very desirable Mill Property in Port Carbon. NOT DEAD .- The man Flynn, engaged in the affray

near Weaver's mines, last week, is not dead, it appears It is thought he will recover. J. M. C. has been received and will appear in our next publication.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Since our last, no less than three steamships have arrived from England, bringing dates to the 20th ult. The first of these arrivals (the Washington) brought news of a slight advance in the prices of Breadstuffs, and a fall in Cotton. This was owing to the unfavorable weather, which it had been feared, might injure the crops if it continued much longer. The next steamer, however, settled this matter. It brought news of a 1 d off. decline in Breadstuffs, and a slight advance in Cotton. The effect of this news upon our mur-

kets, niny be seen under our Telegraphic head .-The news in other respects is quite unimportant. We make a few quotations from Wilmer & Smith's European Times :

The elections for the new parliament would immediately take place. It is calculated that the Liberal party will obtain an accession of no less than 80 seats in the coming elections ; an increase that will give to the government of Lord John Russell a good working majority in the new par. cretary to read his foreign letters, and gradually liament.

The rumor of the marriage of the Duke of eign tongues, so as to comprehend the reading .-Wellington with the wealthy Miss Boudett | He wrote with writing insterials such as the blind Coutts, gathers strength. Accounts from Ireland are generally of a more favorable character. Fever is abating in violence, of the country, as well as add to his own well acand we hope the tide has now set in favorably,

and that better times are at hand. "The King of the Belgians, it is confidently

stated, contemplates the abdication of his crown on account of his increasing ill health. Advices from Rome announce that the Pope

had issued two decrees, the one authorizing the formation of a national guard on the French principle throughout his dominions, and the other sanctioning the establishment of railroads. These two measures had produced the greatest enthusi-

asm in Bome. It is also reported that Pius JX had refused to sign a decree for the banishment of one hundred persons obnoxious to the cardi-Austria were in imminent danger from the exci-

terference of the popular leaders, The King of Sweden has created M. M. Schon bein and Bottiger, the inventers of gun cutton,

knights of the order of Vass. The editor of the Art Union Journal, says be has recently seen a block of ice two feet long and]

nearly two inches thick, produced from pure spring water, in twenty minutes, hy a patent pro-Cess.

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regrets that it cannot return it upon the people of done, however, and trade suddenly suspended. Several rising merchants were frightened out of a Pottsville. We may observe that when we wrote the paragraph we were not fishing for compliments,-and would as soon expect to catch fish on dry land, as to get one from that quarter. But the fact is, we were disposed to be complimental -and we know if the editors had the same disposition, they could pay us a much better one than we did them-and that too, without stretch-

ing the truth at all-as we are free to confess we man have done in our remarks! The editors add, speaking of Pottsville, that a nilitary force would have to be kept here to suppress the riots which break out amongst us, and that, on this ascount, the people of the county

prefer Orwigsburg, because of its better security. This is a specimen of the arguments used against Removal. "" Military force," indeed ! Well, sirs, - is this the kind of trade you carry.

on through that German paper of yours ? The Washington Union takes ground

against Gen. Taylor for the Presidency. Ritchie says he must be a Whig, otherwise the Whigs esting and curious to observe how the immense business would not support him. True for once, Mr. Rit chie-the Whigs are always governed by princi. ously with that of Lowen, the great mathematical ously with that of Lowen, the great mathematical polis of the country. I am aware that in making this reple. The "cohesive power of plunder" slone mark I subject myself to the hazard of sarcasm, from suhas no attractions for them. The little curs of perficial observers, who, looking only at the distance be party will now soon commence barking at old tween the two places, are not prone to imagine that the Rough and Ready, since the great bull dog has

T Elections for members of Congress, &c., ook place during the week in Kentucky, Indiana, Alabama and Iowa. The result in these States will decide the political complexion in the next House of Representatives of the U. States.

PRESCOTT, the Historian, is nearly blind .--He has the use of but one eve on an average about an hour each day. His last work, "The Conquest of Peru." was written at a time when he could not see at all. He had to employ a Seaccustom himself in this way to the sound of foruse. Under these great difficulties he has composed a work which will do bonor to the literature

quired fame as a historian: The Rill Road Journal has been shown a

elevated over the great thoroughfare, Broadway, New York. It was made by John Randall, Jr., in accordance with a resolution of the authorities of that city-cost \$3000-is patented, and likely to be brought into use in some of the crowded canals, and other public works, in labor saving machinery cities of Europe, besides thoses of our own country. · •

JENNY LIND .- The New York Courier says that Mr. Geo. Barret, of the Bowery Theatre, offered Jenny Lind, twenty-five hundred dollars nals. Several of these dignitaties favorable for per night for forty nights, for her services at the means new now; neverthele as, it may be well occasion Theatre. This is the largest sum ever offered ted populace, but were rescued by the timely in- her. She can't come, however, awing to her engagements in England.

TThe Phanizville Pioneer. " is down" on

the Schoylkill Canal, and expresses its utter condemnation of the management. We place no reliance on that three million

stary. Its hum reminds us of a certain bug ! A FACT .- He that is bald will have no hair, and if he has any, it will not be on the ball place. beauty and sublimity of the surrounding scenary. The

whole year's growth.- Lancaster Examiner. MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS. From our Regular Correspondent

THE COAL REGION-No. 6. The exactions of business have prevented me for tw or three weeks past, from giving any altention to the examination of colleries in this vicinage ; and, consequently,

ny articles upon the " Coal Region" have been deferred On Thursday, last, however, I managed to appropriate portion of the day to a visit to l.lewellyn. The same it ructive spectacle of enterprise, industry and prosperity so gratifying to behold, presented in other portions of the Schuylkill region, is conspicuously exhibited in that place The Coal Region has become the centre of a vast busi ness, which may be said to have vivified the whole of the country. The wildest wastes are converted into theatres of active life ; towns spring up and grow into importance in a few months; supendous improvements, requiring immense expenditures of capital are commenced and completed by individual enterprise, filmost daily; and a

trade which has become a source of wealth to the state, and furnished a new bond of fraternity to the whole Union, is continually increasing. It is, by the way, interof the Schuylkill Valley has been growing up simultaniously with that of Lowell, the great manufacturing metro prosperity of the collieries of the Schuylkill Valley, and that of the manufactories of Lowell, are very intimately connicted. Nevertheless it is so, as I conceive ; and I al most regret that the nature and limits of these articles are

adverse to an attempt to show that connexion. There are one or two facts, which, although perhap generally known, it may not be incongruous to notice before passing to'my legitimate subject; inasmuch as, by remembering when and how the coal trade began, we

are better able to appreciate its astonishing increase and nestimated imports Coal was known to abound in this region certainly a carly as 1790, perhaps carlier. The mines of Mauch Chunk, in what is now Carbon County, were partially opened prior to the year 1800; the coal however was n esteemed as of much importance, and was only used to a

imited extent, by some neighboring blackemiths. During the war of 1812, many intelligent individuals become con vinced of the value of anthracite coal ; among the number were Mr. Charles Minor of Wilkesbarre, and Col. George Shoemsker of Pottsville ; both of whom made serious but unsuccessful attemps to introduce it into the market. Subsequently, it does not appear that any considerable quantity was sent to market either by the Schuylkill or Lehigh, till the year 1820, when the Lehigh Company

conveyed 365 tons to Philadelphia. This may be considered, therefore, as the commencement of the trade. Its progress sinc may be partly judged by the published moddle for a Reil Road and Promenede to be by whose routes the coal is conveyed to Philadelphia for weekly reports of the different transportation companies, distribution along the Atlantic ; and partly by the change which have taken place in the Coal Region ; which has tion of industrious men; enjoying all the appliar refined life, and a multitude of improvements in railroads

and mechanical contrivances, of which the most advance people in America, or even in Europe, might be proud A new world seems to have sprung up in the midst of a wilderness-smiling towns are spread out beneath the peaks of mountains-the results of well applied and well combined capital and industry, directed to the develop-

ment of our natural recources. These remarks are by no ally to revive the facts in the minds of those unfamiliar with the region. In many instances, indeed, to bring them to their minds for the first time, and that but faintly, for our region must be visited to be understood. And it

is singular since that it is not more visited, there is so much here to inform the mind, to excite and gratify uriosity-so much of machinery, of und inc ned plane; in the heart of this wild region so

many striking instances of what human art can accom plish in overcoming natural defects ; so much that is sin gular to, so many circumstances occurring continually about the mines to give zest and piquancy to the inspection of the works ; the relish of which is enhanced by the Collicrics about 100 tons of Coal per day. It is expected that in about 10 days or two weeks, all the workings will e connected with the breaker by the Railroads which are now nearly completed, when, if required, they will be able to send 500 tons per day.

The Veins worked at this Colliery are all celebrated as superior Veins of Red Ash, and as facts have long since shown the necessity of buying Coal with reference to the Vein from which it is obtained, it may not be amiss to remark, that the dealer or consumer who purchases from the proprietors of the Llewedyn Collicries, may feel asured that he has a good article, and the very best o Anthracite Coal for domestic consumption.

A CONCERT IN THE COUNTRY -We attended vesterday afternoon, a concert given at a country residence near our town by a very fine troupe of vocalists, whose performances, we think, far exceed those of the Italian Opera troupe. A duett between Signor Bobolinka, the prima dunna assoluto, and signor Bullfroggi, the basso profundo, was exceedingly fine. The thrills of the mer in the passage twicki twicki-friliky killiby were exquisite, and the twong bong boosh of the latter inimitable. Signor Oriole gave us a fine a sample of the general prosperity existing solo. Signorine Chipper was in excellent unice and spirits, and her twitty twitty was deservedly applauded. The buffo, Signor Katbird, made great deal of sport, and his imitations of the rest of the troupe were very happy. Signor Kro seemed to be coubled with a hoarseness-indicative of illness. In fact we should not be surprised if he happed the twig. The rest of the troupe acquitgood themselves well. We hope they will make a good thing of it, and ne able to feather their nests well. They always present excellent bills. Signor Pigeon was indisposed on the occasion above referred to-his habits are so well known as to have given rise to a proverb, and we presume his absence must be attributed to a touch of his old

complaint - Boston Times. BALLOONING .-. "Ballooning." save Mr Wise, " is about half a century ahead of the age ;

but if the spirit of mechanical progress, necessarily requisite to a high attainment of scientific principles, keeps pace with the onward march of intellect, our children will travel to any part of the globa without the inconvenience of smoke. of one hundred miles per hour."

IRON MINES IN MISSOURI .- These nes, so few of which have been wrought, are said by competent geologists; to be the richest in the world. One location, on the bank of the Mississippi, one hundred miles below St. Louis affords one of sufficient purity, to yield 60 or 70 per cent.

s in circulation in Philadelphia that somebody is about attempting to test, before the Supreme by the Pennsylvania Legislature, against gambling.

Bag" has arrived in Philadelphia; the "Gen man with the Military Walk" is creating some now become the abode of a numerous and fixed popula. Speculation in Weeling ; and the " Man that Smo. ked in the Omnibus" is sojourning at Pittsburg. ILLINOIS - The state convention has fixed not a whit the less melodious to us, because they the Governor's salary at \$1250-made a vote of touch the chords in outer darkness. three-fifths necessary to pass a bill after a veto, and gave to the Governor the power of appoint-

ing the Secretary of State. SET 'EM UP !- A few days ago, at Cincinnati. Col. G. W. Bradbury rolled fifty balls on a ten pin alley, knocking down four hundred and

forty pine. This is unprecedented. A LUCKY ARTIST .- Banvard has, in the short period of seven months, realized fifty than. sand dollars from his View of the Mississippi river,

in Boston! TOO YOUNG .- A couple residing in Baltirailroads, tunnels nore were joined in the silken bonds of matrimony a few days since. The bridegroom was ninc-

dollars.

he,-" this village, under the auspices of the Little Schuylkill Navigation Company, fell with its fortunes, some years ago. Within a year or two a man of great public enterprize purchased the loans and stocks held by the U.S. Bank, and has, with his associates, put in motion a system of improvements that hid fair to realize a profit of half a million of dollars or more. The Railroad is compleed from Port Clinton, 20 miles ; passenger and burden cars are running; twenty or thirty coal K. eins opened ; a very large Hotel has been put

up, in the newest style, kept by Mr. Haughawout, a prince of landlords, where the traveller can realize the comforts and fare of the best kept house in Schuylkill county. The arrangements for mining coal are progressing to such an extent that this one of the richest and densest coal deposits in the county, will tell a tale that cannot be beat a sample of the general prosperity existing throughout our county. The correspondent, if he had visited other villages and boroughs of our county, would have found them all Tamaquas as

regards business prosperity. ROBBERIES AT MIDDLEPORT .- Sev-

eral robberies have lately been committed upon the citizens of Middleport, in this county. One night last week a man appeared on the balcony at Balliard's Tavern, burglariously intent, as is supposed, and was about entering the apartment of one of the ladies of the house, when she gave an alarm. Having left, the room, Mr. Balliard

went into it, with a loaded gun. He watched an hour or two, when the man returned. Instead of going to the same window, however, he passed further on, endeavoring to effect an entrance at each one. Mr. B. pursued him, and at last confronted him on the porch. Pointing his sparks, and sea sickness, and ut an average rate gun at him, and warning him of his fate if he reeisted, the man was retreating, when he jumped over the banister, and fell upon the pump below.

> He cut and bruised his face severely, and was much stunned by the fall. What has since been done with him we have not learned.

CONCERT BY THE BLIND .- Messrs. Guynn and Berry, Graduates of the Pennsylva-ITS CONSTITUTIONALITY .- A report | nin Institute for the instruction of the Blind, will give a Concert of Vocal and Instrumental music Court, the constitutionality of the late law passed at the Town Halt on Tuesday evening next. These gentlemen have claims upon the community, irrespective of their musical talents. They are PERSONAL .- The " Man with the Carpet | blind, and of course, unable to support themselves by the ordinary business of life. Their taste for music, however, is the more lively, because denied the beauties of sight-and their strains are

Admission 121 ceuts.

LADIES' FAIR .- The ladies' fair' comes off ext week-Wednesday and Thursday. We learn that the collection of fancy and useful arti-L commended and prescribed by the most respectable physicians of the country, and unly requires a triabto bringit into general use. It is put up in quart bottles and is aix times cheaper than any other preparation. Doct. Townsend is a physician of great reputation in Albany, N. Y. and the Physician generality in that city pre-scribe it in their practice. The following is a certificate from some of them: cles is very large, and as they are disposed to make " quick sales and small profits," and will wear their prettiest smiles, there can be no doubt as to the results-plenty of money, and the Organ.

REGRUITING .- The recruiting officers at

the most valuable - preparations of the Sarsailla in the market.

lamount of had now bying of the wharves at Ga-eus, Illinois, to the value on incise millions of jail of this county, for the murder of Gunder, will

son and experience forbid this supposition, as the above will fairly prove to the reader. For sale by J. G. BROWN, Druggist, and DANIEL KREBS, at the Port Office, Poitsville; C. & G. HUNTSINGER, Schuylki Haven; FRAILEY & HO-BART, Orwigsburg; S. & G. SHOLLENBERGER, Hardberg, IANES EAXLO, Ministry Hondrey, C. ong, to eclipse some of the older towns. Says ng : JAMES B. FALLS, Minersvi LER, Druggist, Port Carbon; JOHN WILLIAMS, Mid-dleport; E. J. FRY, Tamaqua; BELFORD McLEIN & Co., Summit Hill ANOTHER VOICE FROM MAINE:

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attended with considerable pain. Sometime in July was violently attacked with a cough, which continue

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y impossible. BEVANE OF COUNTERFEITS.—The public are cau-loned against the many spurious medicines which, in order to deceive, are called by names similar to Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. For sale in Pottaville, by T. D. BEATTY; for other restore can advertise user in publics actions to the

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500 BUSHELS Rye in store and for sale by Aug 7. 22] NOBTON & HESSER. 30, 1845. Waldboro', Me., July 30, 1845. Dear Sir:--Having experienced great henefit from your invaluable medicine, I feel it my daty and privi-lege to let the 'world know what it has done for me.-

15 DOLLARS REWARD.-Lost on Wednesday, August 4th, a small black POCRET BOOR, con-taining \$90, all of which was in notes of the denomina-tion of \$5. Any person returning the same to the sub-scriber, or leaving it at this office, will receive the above reward. Will LIAM BICKEL, Will Whohn the to the sub-reward. ossessed of a strong constitution naturally, I had en-oyed perfect health previous to the spring of 1843. Aug. 7-22 [10] Upper Mohontongo township.

TEACHERS WANTED. - Four male and two female reachers are wanted for East Norwegian township. Written applications will be received by the subscriber Written applications will preserve and the month. on or before the 23d of this month. H. GUITERMAN,

Sec'y of the Board of School Dire Port Carbon, Aug. 7, 1817 32-31

until fail, then I was confined to the house eight months, during which time in y cough was very severe. I fre-quently had spells of coughing which lasted two hours; daily raised large quantities of dissagreeable matter, ac-companied with blood. Sometimes I raised a quart of blood at a time. I consulted three physicians, all of whom did their best to restore me; gave me up; stil they could do no more for me; I mast die; it was im-possible for me to live but a short ime. One of them said my jungs were gone. At this critical moment, when eminent physicians had extraysted their skill, friends despaired my life, my own hope of recovery at an end. I resorted to Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cher-ry. When I had taken one and a half bottles those se-vere spells of coughing were removed. I continued taking the Balsam until spring, 1844, when I ceased to bleed at the lungs, my bealth and strength improved so STRAY COW.—Strayed away from the subscriber about the first of July, a low-huit BRINDLE COW, 10 or 12 years old, with a linen hand around her neck on which was printed S. & J. Foster. Any person who will return the said cow, or give information where she may be found, shall be liberally rewarded by JESSE FOSTER. Determine Ame 7 1843 Pottsville, Aug. 7, 1847

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Witness THOMAS BENNER. For particulars see Dr. Wistar's treatise on Consump-ion, to be had of the agents. None genuine without the written signature of I. Butts. For sale by John S. C. Martin, Drugzist, Pottsville; Yum. Taggart, Tamaqua; Birkel & Medlar, Orwigs-urg; J. B. & J. A. Falls, Minersville; and Caleb Wheeler, Pinegrove. J. B. A. & S. ALLEN, No. 7, South Whartes, below Market Street, PHILADELPHIA, DEALERS IN OIL. Have constantly a supply of Winter and Sporme Sporm Oil. Winter and Spring Sperm Oil, Winter , Elephant and Whale Oil,

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32—3m STEEL BEADS, PURSE TWIST, STEEL BAG CLASPS WHOLZSALE AND RETAIL. OLIVER & MOLAN,

CIIII.LS AND FEVER. -- Wright's Indian Pegetable Fills are one of the best, if not the very best n edicine in the world, for the cure of Intermittent fever, because they excel all others in ridding the body of those morbid humors, which are the cause, not only of all kinds of fevers, but of every malady incident to man. Four or five of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken every night on going to bed, will, in a short time, make a perfect cure of the most obstinate case of chills and fever; at the same time the digestive organs will be restored to a healthy tone, and the blood so completely purified, that fever and ague, or disease in any form, will be absolute-ly impossible. OLISPS WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. OLIVERIA & MOLAN, NO. 178, CHESNUT STREET, ABOVE SEVENTH, PHILADELPHIA, HAVE just opened a fresh assortiment of Steef Beads In of all sizes; Plain and Shadéd Purse Twist on apools and in aticks; Plain and Cut Bag Ciasps, double chains; Zephyr Patterns; Embroidery and Trinuming Chenille; Knitting Pins; Crotchelt Needles; Embroideries; Crotheut Bags, new styles; Pearl Waxes and Emo-ries; Berlin Iton Comha; Steel Furse Rings; Steel Tassels for Purses and Bags; Bag Rings, and a great variety of fancy and siaple trimmings, which they will sel cheap for cash at the Thread and Needle store; No. 178, Chesnut street, Philadelphia. Philada., Aug. 7, 1847 es, see advertisement in another column. only original and genuine Indian Vegetable Pills,

DR. A. J. VANDERSLICE

DR. A. J. VANDERSLICE, FROM HOLLAND. BEGS leave to announce to his friends and the pub-hic generality, that he continues still to devote his whole time and attention its the alleviation of human suffering, by curing the following diseases—Asthma. Bronchills, Dropsy. Epicpey, Dyspepsia, Piles, Fistula, Heartburn, Flatulency, Chilblains, Deafness, Jaundies, Pains of the Stomach, Goix, Rheumatism, Scsofala, and all diseases of the skin and nervoux systems. The success which Dr. V. has met witt, by his peculiar most desperate cases after repeated failures of the most eminent practitioners of medicine in the country : and, as a proof of the Doctr's merit untried, he will under-take the cure of all patients without charge, excepting the cost of the dictor's merit anthred, he will under-take the cure of all patients without charge, scepting the cost of the dictor's merit anthred, he will under-take the cure of all patients without charge, scepting the principle by which Dr. Vandeerlice is governed in all cases with his practice. Persons afflicted with Corns can have them entirely removed and perfectly cured without pain. Thousands of persons have been cured by Dr. V., and can beav tentimony to his wonderfut success. Diseases of a delicate character are guarantsed to be removed within a few days, radically, and without of fensive or deliferious medicines. Dr. V. being emi-would save much time and money by giving him an early call. He warrantsito all, no matterhow desperate and long standing it may have been, a thorough cure or no pay. Invalids: your true interests is to apply to Dr. V. at once. Thall cases and diseases, and save much anaity of mind, as well as long protracted suffering. Invalids from the courtry can have device and medi-Together with the Great Secret-Success in Life how attained-How to do Good-Causes and Effects of Er-ror-Habits-Passions-Woman described-Mau descri-bed-Man's Errors-Rich and Poor-Sexes-Virtue and Vice-Youthful Errors-Wouan how made delicate-Woman's Virtues-Ambition, &c. The whole designed for the noble purpose of impro-ving and extending education among the people, im-parting valuable knowledge on the physiology of the human frame; and the laws which govern mental and bodily health, &c. &c. Any person sending 25 cents enclosed in a letter ball receive one copy by mail, or five copies will ba

Dr. V. al once. Will cases and diseases, and save much insisty of mind, as well as long protracted suffering. Invalids from the courtry can have advice and medi-cines remitted, by inclosing a. fee, through the Post Of-fice, directed to No. 210, 8. THIRD street. Philadelphia. . If Dr. Vandtraike will arrive on the 13th inst., and may be cops lted until the 22d inst., at Reinsart's Hotel. Consultations granted freely upon diseases, of any nature, without charge. [Aug. 7, 47]

New Lumber Yard. The subscribers have just opened a lumber yard in the rear of Jenkins' Wire Fartory, where they will always have on binning of fill assoriment of seasoned lum-ber. They have now received 150,000 feet dry Susque-hanna boards and plank; 115,000 feet yellow pine floor-ing boards; dimension stuff of various descriptions; alungles, lath, &c. A set of machinery has albo been fitted up for manufacturing floor boards, window sash, and other fine work for building purposes; likewise a circular saw, 30 luches in diameter, for alitting lumbes to any size ordered. Those in want will find up prop-ted to meet orders requiring dressed or undressed lum-ber of every description used in infiresion of crimity; July 31-3(-1h) P. GOULD & CO. New Lumber Yard.

For additional new advertisements we next · · · ·

Albany, April 1, 1810. Dr. Soymour, the wither of the following, is one of page.

H. H. PULING, M. D. J. WILGON, M. D. R. P. BRIGGS, M. D. P. E. ELMENDOBF, M. D.

be executed on the 13th instant.

REGRUITING. The recruiting officers at this place are daily effecting enlistments. We understand that Mr. Brewer, of the Emporium. emong others, recently enlisted for the service in among others, recently enlisted for the service in

Mexico-in what capacity we have not learned. TT lames Riggs, colored, now, confined in the

leen, and the blushing bride fifteen years of age ! LEAD .--- We see it stated that there is an