|   | THE MINERS' JOURNAL.   |   |   |  |  |   |
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| . <b>П</b> А 200  |  |   | HE MINERS JOORN   |  | MINERSVILLE AFFAIRS.   | COMPLEXION Wright's Indian Vegetable Pil  |
|   | see him ! Mr. White came forward, and stated   | THE POLITICAL FIELD The political   | ITEMS OF GOSSIP.  | SECURITY FOR THE COUNTY.<br>The following Bond, (directed to be filed in the   | From our Regular Correspondent.  | and purify the body of those morbid humors which,   |
| when the state the state of the   | the fate fate the term have much fatigned, and the   | ld in Pennsylvania begins to assume a nice  | The Cattle TradeGeneral Strickler of  | office of the County Commissioners,) was entered<br>into on the 11th instant, and is in compliance with  | DEHAVEN & UMHOLT'S COAL BREAKERS MEISIN.   | of all kinds of eruptive disarres (Windshith the skin, b  |
|   | severely afflicted in the recent loss of his son, had she carly retired to bed. But the crowd begged to on   | the Tauiff anestion they cannot be united in  | Lancaster county, in a letter to a brend, states  | the provisions of the law, making it incumbent   | Denaven & Uninoits dave recently provide haushing and  | sectore rins also ald and improve digestion, as well  |
|   | the second state of the based of the   | anost of Mr. Shahr. 100 recent movement   | 1 10st Inis season by the treaters  | upon the citizens of Pottsville, in case of Removal,<br>to erect the public buildings without expense to   | The machine is extremely simple in its construction, per-  | will be suce to size a clean and think, which, in tu  |
|   | and Me Clay Sthumington Me Clay at   | Harrisburg, Beaded by Gen. Comeron, Fuche   | men," he says, " must loose from \$8 to \$12 per  | the county. It has been entered into in good   | haps the most simple among the various machines which  | by THOMAN D BEATTY in the genuine for at  |
| POTTSVILLE.   | the state is a second sec   | Indail, 300ge Liewin, Cher, in faror of Comment   | i son " A heapliful commentary this upon tue  | faith, the signers being abundantly responsible,<br>and the instrument perfectly legal. No room is   | ed to the same purpose. It consists of a single Cylinder   | rencies fee advettigent for Polisville. For ot  |
| furday Morning, Aug. 21, 1847.  | supported by members of Mr. White's family. Th   | aylor for President, 1s a strong indication of  | stability of markets as regulated by the present  | left, therefore, for doubt as to who are to bear the   | on Rollers, about four feet long, and thirty six inches in di-<br>ameter. This Cylinder is formed of cast iron segments,   | Remember, the only original and Philadelphia.   |
| VOINEY B DAINER   | He spoke as follows: Friends and Fellow Cit- the   | eir desire to cut loose from the organization of<br>at party in this State, and join in with the    | The New Era in Nameation The Doution  | expenses of Removal:<br>Know all men by these presents, That we  | furnished with cast lugs or teeth, and perforated with   | OTTABLE PILLS, have the signature of WM Wate<br>written with a pen on the top label of wach boz.                        |
| At his Real Estats and Coal Agencies,<br>orner of Third & Chesnut Streets, Philadelphia,                              | IZCHE - W LED A JEIS MY HOME IN THE  | higs with the ostensible pretext of forming a   | Cammercial says that, a few days ago, the three-<br>masted schooner New Brunswick, loaded with          | mbass names are hereunto subscribed, are held and  | square openings or holes about three inches long on the<br>inner sides, between the teeth. The teeth are placed at         | Health Made Faw for the D   |
| of 16. State Street, Boston, and  | had no expectation of witnessing such a demon-W<br>stration as this. When I took my departure from me  | w party-especially as the principles advocated  | 18 000 bushels of wheat at Chicago, and cleared   | firmly bound unto the County of Schuylkill, in<br>the sum of One Hundred and Fifty Thousand  | intervals of about one foot, and are about three and a   |   |
| imore, is our Agent for receiving subscriptions and.  | brand as this were gloomy by   | these gentlemen are very nearly identical with  | for Lineronal She mes by the way of the Wel-  | I Dellars to be naid to the county of Schuylkill.  | half inches long; they operate so as to cut, rather than   | this World, Long and Happy; by the Au-<br>thor of "Education : As It is, ought To<br>Be, and Might Be." First Americ    |
| ertisements for the Miners' Journal.  | to me. I travelled over the mountains of Virginia, th  | ose of the Whige. Judge Lewis has boldly re-  | and 'Canal and the St.' Lawrence. This is the first clearance of this kind ever made from the in-       | its certain Attorney or Assigns. To which pay-<br>ment well and truly to be made, we do hereby   | crush the coal. This Roller works against, or rather with-<br>in three inches of a cast iron plate, which is made slightly | CAR Lattion, with Additions !   |
| Weekly Circulation,   | and intended to pass quietly, without exciting any co  | mmended the holding of a State Convention at  | land waters of the great lakes for an Europeau  | bind oppreives pur heirs, executors and adminis-   | convex, and perforated with square openings similar to   | B Self Knowledge. Containing short and entering   |
|   | House) is there -  | arrisburg, without distinction of party, to for-<br>ally nominate Gen. Taylor, and adopt measures   | Pransulnania IronThe Various Con-   | trators, jointly by these presents, sealed with our<br>seals and dated this eleventh of August, in the   | those in the Rollers and of the same size-the plate is<br>placed perpendicularly. The coal passes from the shuto           | Food, Heart, Glands, Strength,<br>Eating, Stomach, Nerves, Recretation  |
| the Arm the delivery to a second  | the man that the second s   | ensure his election to the Presidency. This   | tracts made in this State to furnish iron pipe lot  | l year of our ford one thousand eight hundred and  | into the breaker at the top of the Rollers, and canonly es-  | Digestion, Liver, Brains, Old Age,<br>Blood, Lungs, Mind, Man.  |
| For President.  | the scenes of life or trial, to Philadelphia I have to<br>turned with confidence as being the abode of my  | ovement, as any other movement on the part of   | tween seven and eight thousand tons. A large  | forty-seven. WUEREAR, by an Act of the Legis-  | cape from the breakers either through the perforations in  | Secretions, Arteries, Benses, Woman,<br>Head, Veins, Health, Disease,   |
| CALLAN TACTARY TATEORI  | warmest friends. This is not the becoming occa-  | e locofocos to promote the election of Gen-   | portion of this will be made in the interior of the   | named the 13th day of March A. D. 1847, enti-  | the plate, consequently it must be regularly cut or, bro-  | Together with the Great Secret-Success in Life  |
|   | sign for a public address. The circumstances-  | aylor, has been strongly repudiated by the  | State, Haywood & Snyder of this place, made<br>a large amount of pipe for the Greton Works of           | filed "An Act concerning the Removal of the  | ken into marketable sizes before it gets into the screen.  | attained-How to do Good-Causes and Effects of<br>ror-Habits-Passions-Woman described-Map de                             |
| General JAMES IRVIN,  | my feelings-my late offliction-the heaviest dis- V   | Vashington Union, and the different local presses   | New Vork  |  | The advantages claimed for this breaker over all others is<br>first it can be put up much cheaper—second, it can be        | bed-Man's Errors-Rich and Poor-Sexes-Virtue<br>Vice-Youthful Errors-Woman how made detec                                |
| Of Centre County.   | tress with which it has ever pleased Providence to it  | a the support of the administration. It was also  | For Gen. PattersonThe Washington cor-   | in the second section thereof, among other things,   | bont in manairs with less expense-third, it makes one  | Woman's Virtues-Ambilion, &c.<br>The whole designed for the noble purpose of in   |
| For Canel Commissionsr,   | afflict me-all forbid it. It is now, too, approach-  | epudiated a short time ago at Reading, the "very  | con hes had several long private interviews with  | provided as follows: "That if a majority of the<br>voters of said County of Schuylkill, qualified as   | third less waste ; and fourth, it will break more coal with<br>a third less power. Mr. George Spencer, M. G. & P. Heil-    | ving and extending education among the people,<br>parting valuable knowledge on the physiology of                       |
| JAMES W. PATTON   | ing the Sstbalh-that day which we should all h<br>respect. In conclusion, let me urge you to re-   | the most decisive terms. Mr. Mublenburg   | the President, and that he will leave for Mexico<br>in the course of next week. We guess his leaving    | aforesaid, voting on said question of Removal,   | ner and Dolbin & Rogers, have these breakers now in  | human frame, and the laws which govern mental<br>bodily health, &c., &c.  |
| Y'  | member that in whatever circumstances our se   | econded by J. Henry Smith, Esq., (both Tarif  | I will be about the only important thing he will ac-  | shall decide in the manner provided in the first<br>section of this Act, in favor of the Removal of  | use, and I believe Caleb Parker, also, has one of them at<br>his Colliery on Silver Creek. I have seen two of them in      | to Any person sending 25 cents enclosed in a l<br>shall receive one copy by mail, or five copies wi                     |
| ners' Journal for the Campaign !- Single<br>and Glub Subscriptions !  | country is placed-whether under good Govern- 4   | 'aylor Democrats) offered resolutions in favor of   | f complish between Uncle Sam and the Elephant !   | the Seat of Justice in said county to the Borough  | operation, and assured by the gentlemen, at whose Col-   | sent for \$1 Address, postare paid,<br>[ZIEBER & Co., Philadelph  |
| a the Governor's Election is approaching, and a   | ment or bad. Government-whether in peace or th   | he Tariff of '42, and old Rough and Ready for   | Philadelphia, two parties of belligerent firemen.   | of Pottaville, the Citizens of Pottsville, in said   | leries I saw them, that they are superior to any of the old  | - This valuable work contains (in duodecimo f   |
| CAL QUESTION is to be decided in this County<br>ich will probably be of rather an exciting character,                 | wat-in prosperity of actually the  | as Presidency, which were promptly voted  | of the Good Will and Fairy companies. got   | own proper expense, within three years from and  | with one of these machines brake 250 tons of coal per-   | Philadelphia, May 22, 1847 3m bim-26-21-  |
| offer the Joursal for the Campaign on the following   | the country of the method of the second of t | own. In Chester county a similar occurrence<br>ook place, with the exception that only three        | into a fight in front of the door of Judge Kelly.<br>The Judge promptly sallied out, and with the as-   | I after such election, in the Borough of Pottsville  | day This however, is. I judge, simply a conjecture   | The Great Medicine of the D<br>DR. TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILL   |
| Single Copy, 50 cents.<br>Five Copies to an Address, 62 00  |  | ersons of the entire convention voted in their  |   | f aforesaid, suitable building, of brick or stone, for<br>a Court-house and different Offices for the safe   | based upon the results of their own machine, which are<br>driven by much heavier power. Each of the gentlemen              | This medicine has the peculiar fortune of being   |
| Ten do do. 3 50<br>Fifteen do. 40. 5 00   | air from the Opera of the Bohemian Girl-enti- fa   | vor.  | Copper. in Virginia -The Alexandria   | keeping of the County records, under the direction   | referred to have used and are now using, at other Colle-   | L commended and prescribed by the most respect<br>physicians of the country, and only requires a tri                    |
| Twenty do. do. 6,00<br>With a little exertion Clubs can be made np at   | tled. The Heart bowed down in Surrow. The  | Gen. Cameron, it is well known, is not only   | g Gazette says that examinations are being made<br>s in Prince William county, Virginia, for copper     | And Whereas, it has been asserted for the purpose  | ries, breakers of an earlier patent, and are fully compe-<br>tent to pronounce upon the relative merits of the differ-     | bringit into general use. If is put up in quart bottler<br>is six times cheaper than any other proparation.             |
| the Collicrics, and in all the Election Districts in the<br>bunty. We hope our friends will aid in the good cause.    |  | ostile to the present State administration, but je  | I and that as fas them have been quite successful   | tor misjesung and decerving the people of said   | ent machines. I rely therefore upon their assurances   | Townsend is a physician of great reputation in Alt<br>N. Y. and the Physicians generally in that city                   |
| Removal Meeting.  | On Sunday he attended the Church of the th   |   | The Gazette adds, that 2500 pounds of ore have  | e of said Court House and different Offices for  | LOCOMOTIVE ON THE MINE HILL ROAD On Monday   | scribe it in their practice. The following is a certif<br>from some of them:  |
| A MEETING of the friends of the Removal of the<br>ent of Justice from Orwigaburg to Pottsville, will                  |  | Whigs. He and his numerous friends voted<br>gainst Mr. Foster, last year, for Canal Commis          | r ing its quality.  | the safe keeping of the County records, "will be<br>done at a very great cost and expense to the   |  | OPINIONS'OF PHYSICIANS.<br>Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders<br>Physicians in different parts of the Union. |
| held at the Election House, kept by M. McDonough<br>PORT CARBON, on Saturday, the 21st inst., at 7                    |  | ioner on these grounds, and the recent move   | Power's famous Statue of the Greek Sieve  | County funds, and thereby increase the amoun   | Sahuribill Haven where the Mine Hill Road connects   | This is to sortify that we the sudanting of This  |
| M. Several gentlemen are expected to address the cetting. By the Central Executive Committee.                         | News, he succeeded in slipping out of the church n   |   | ir shipped at Leghorn in the first part of June.  | t of taxation, notwitstanding, the law express   | with the Reading Road. Heretofore the business over  | bed Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and we believe   |
| many a superior of the based of the might   | unobserved, and while the crowd outside was d  | etermination to do the same thing this year, in   | n comes under charge of Mr. Kellogg, the painte   | undersigned desire that the people of said Count   | I astheringd-quate to the demands of the trade. The an   | parilla in the market.<br>R. H. PULING, M. D.   |
| THE DAILY NEWS This beautiful daily, which<br>ande its <i>debut</i> to the public on Monday last, is destined         | waiting to make his appearance on the steps, he r  | espect to Mr. Shunk. They certainly canno   | of Cincinnati, and is to be exhibited through the<br>country for the benefit of the sculptor, and canno | may not be deceived, but that they may have ful  | pearance of the first Engine here was quite an event;  | J. WILSON, M. D.  |
| effecta little revolution in Daily newspaperdom, at least   | was quietly walking down Chesnut street, un-   | upport him with due regard to consistency an  | fail to attract great attention.  | and different offices for the safe keeping of th   | and has approach a large concourse of people, drawn.   | D D D DIMONDORD   |
| far as Philadelphia is concerned. It will not be long-<br>fore it supercedes the locofoco Ledger, and become the      |  | ionesty-for they know the administration as no<br>only bitterly opposed to the Tariff policy, an    |   | County records." will, in the event of Remove  | many by a curiosity quite natural, many more by a deep   | Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is c  |
| - plus ultra of the penny press of that city. It  | easily distinguishable for several squares off. To 1   |   | the constitution of that State. It will be necessary  | according to baid act of the starting to the starting to the starting to baid act of t | interest in the results which may be anticipated from the<br>undertaking, crowded down to the track, to hall her ad        | Hartford, Ct., May 21, 11   |
| as commenced right—it looks right—feels right, and<br>ust at once go right straight a head, because it is on          | behold his erect form and manly carriage, one of   | could be more obnoxious to their feelings the   | however, agreeably to existing law, that anothe<br>to the in favor of the convention should be given b  | County funds, according to the true intent, spiri  | vent. On she came, "like a thing of life" with her body  | parilla " finds a ready sale in Hartford-is high  |
| e right side, and will advocate the right principles  |  | he demonstrations in favor of old Rough an  | id the people before it can be called.  | that purpose willing to bind themselves, the   | encodion and botter : without feeling the wants  |   |
| or many years the <i>Ledger</i> has had a clean and unob-<br>ructed field—it could twist and turn, and cringe just as |  | Ready.  | age, was last week run off with by a matried man  | heirs, executors and administrators, in the amoun  | of men or beasts, to accomplish incalculably more that   | and hope you will be remunerated for your exerti-   |
| pleased, with impunity ! The desire of the, Whigs of  | On Monday, he set out for Cape May. An   | Under these circumstances, the course likely t  | named Smith. We should'nt wonder if it .ws  | 18 Of the aloresaid such of one standards and 1 of   | human labor and brute powers, combined and urged to  | servant, HARVEY SEYMOUR, M  |
| he country, therefore, has been for the right kind of a<br>enny paper to delend their principles against the perni-   | immense concourse of people had assembled in   | be pursued by the Cameron Tarial Democra  | that scoundrel John Smith-not our John, however   | obligation is such that should the qualified vote  | 6 The late hour at which we received our Minersville   | The General Agency for the sale of the s<br>parilla is at Bannan s Bookstdre Pottsville, where                          |
| ious influence of the Ledger, and now they have it-and  | times the mineral the ching marchauses the   | appears to be plain enough, and if, as there seen<br>to be no doubt, they will fall in with the Whi | that his wife has run off from him.   | of said County of Schuylkill, decide in favor  | Correspondence, has compelled us to defer the balance  | I sists and others can be supplied wholesale at the last facturers prices. It is also for sale in Pottsville a          |
| that is still better, they have it in the hands of country  | upon the wharves the ships, warehouses, occ. }   | party in the support of Geo. Irvin and old Roug   | Winter F Picket of hr   | burg to the boroughs of Pottsville, in the manue   | THE NEXT CONGRESS The ascendency in the  |   |
| Vhigs !<br>It is published by Henry S. Evans, of the West Chester   | to catch a glimpse of him. In proceeding down  | and Ready, then our success at the next electio   | on the Army by Mr. Polk, has applied for leave  | of provided by the first section of said act of Assen  | he interest and therefore, we have with great care formed  | E. J. Fry, Tamagua.   |
| Village Record, E. W. Paxson, of the Newton Journal,  | Chestnut street, in an open carriage, the scene  | will be brilliant and magnificent beyond prec   | e- absence without having yet entered upon his du   | ent Offices for the safe keeping of the Count  | y as far as elections have been held.  | containing a large number of certificates from  |
| nd C. M. Butler, formerly of the Norristown Herald, un-<br>er the firm of Evans, Paxson 4 Co. These gentlemen         |  | dent. A majority of from 20,000 to 40,000 w   | I O DE FUTE :   | records, "be erected and put up without any co   | States in which the result is  | claps and others can be examined at Bannan's<br>store. Price \$1 per bottle, or 6 Bottles for \$5.                      |
| re well acquainted, with newspaper business, and fami   | - crowded around the carrisge, retarding its progress  | be the result. The field looks well !   | Important Invention - A Yankee has ju   | st or charge to the County funds," then this oblig   | Kentucky, 6 4  | NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY, para   |
| inr with the newspaper desires of country people. It hort, the news must go a-head!                                   |  | We have received the report of the Committe   |   | main in full force and virtue. And we do heret   | y Alabama, 2 5<br>Indiana, 6   | Monday afternoon, Aug. 23d, at 1 o'clock  |
| For the purpose of giving the citizeus of our county as   | in every possible way. The roofs of houses were<br>covered with people-and from the windows wa-  | appointed by the Managers of the Schuylkill Na  | signed for editors, and will cut out items. pate  | h<br>direct this bond and obligation to be filed in the<br>ff Office of the County Commissioners, of said<br>county, to be held by them for the purposes about   | B     North Carolina,     6 2     3       d     Tennessec,     6     5   | 1347 HENRY LORD, 1st Sere   |
| opportunity to paceive this caper, and to give currency to  | covered with people-and from the windows wa-   | igation, for the purpose of examining and revisu<br>the rates of Toll. The committee set out with   |   |  | e Iowa, 0 2  | OF PULASKI LODGE, No. 216 A stated m  |
| public and supply any number of copies to Newsmer   | bount where the carriage had been stopped, a lady  | comparison of the two scales submitted by Mr.   | Where are the Sinners Buried ?- A litt  | le stated.<br>In testimony whereof we have hereunto set of   | pr Doubtful—Ohio 1. New York 1—2   | day evening, Aug. 23, 1947, at 74 o'clock. The bers are requested to be early and ponctual in the                       |
| on application at our Publication office, corner of Centr   | rushed through the crowd, declaring that she   | Lippincott, believe their adoption inexpedient, and   | and malking in the Comptern of Pere la Chain  | ie, Intestimony whereof we have heredato set of  | 6 Neiro-Pennsylvania 1-1   | tendance, as business of importance will be h   |
| and Market streets. The Whigs throughout the Stat<br>should at once come forward for this paper.                      | would shake hands with Mr. Clay if she died the  | proceed to vindicate the Board in the course it   | t is upon the tombs of those who slept beneath, su  | d Witten.  | The following will be the probable result in the States<br>yet to elect, independent of Wisconsin, which is not ye         |   |
| GRAHAMThe September number of this popula   | next minute! The crowd accordingly made way  | pursuing. Acting in behalf of the interests of t  | ha deuly exclaimed-" I wonder where they bury a   | all F. W. HUGHES, [LS] JACOB KLINE, [L   | admitted into the Union: Whigs. Locos.   |   |
| Magazine, in point of embellishment, is the best we hav   | o for her, and going up to the carriage, Mr. Clay  | stockholders, they desire a fair return upon their i  | in. the sinners !"  | JANES DOWNEY, LIS B. T. TAYLOR, L. JEREMIAH RFED, LIS T. H. WINTERSTEIN L  | a Mississippi, 1 3   | THE PROTESTANT <sup>©</sup> EPISCOPAL CHURCH  |
|   | i was suid has been a sening with much amotion;  |   |   |  | 1 M10010011/PH   |   |
| seen for a long time. Jacob's Dream, engraved by A. 5<br>Dick from a celebrated Painting of Salvator Rosa, equal      |  | vestment, that past experience proves the utility   | of gress who voied to censure General Taylor, on<br>st about 24 have on far been re elected to Congre   | Y N. J. MILLS. [LS] CHAS. GILLINGHAM   | s] Louisiana, 2 2  | Methodist Church, in Market Street, every Sunday  |

-This passage of Mr. Clay through the stree fately scen, while the picture itself is too well known of Philadelphia, was a grand triumphal march to need commendation. Victoria, Princess Royal, by the through the rose-crowned avenues of Truth and same artist, is also a fine production. The First Loss," Immoital Glory. engraved by R. S. Wagner, from a picture by Sir Joshua Reynolds, is tolerable-but nothing more. The contribu

We are willing to acknowlege the industry and wel-are of the inhabitants of the Coal Region, as well as he benefits the county can derive therefrom, but we lo assert that this furnishes no ground whatever for the Removal. The people of Pottsville bave been three-fold compensated for their trouble and exertions-the told compensated for their trouble and exerting-the other and rather numerous portion, but highly wicked and immoral population (of course with some excep-tions) are in the end more cost than profit to the coun-ty. In proof of this assertion, we would point to the proceedings of our Court, and to the violators of the law, now in our jail.—Stimme des Volks. entire length, and a system that would do very well on any other line, would, perhaps, drive off trade on their own. We have no doubt but that some articles of mis-We had thought-Mienheer Frailey-that law cellaneous trade could bear increased rates upon was established to govern people-to mainshort distances-especially where there is no haztain the public peace--protect property-check ard of driving them off, or of crippling their trafand punish the guilty and shield the inno--at the same time that, reasonable discriminaficcent, and, to all intents and purposes, ensure the tions could be made in favor of trade which would safety of persons and property from the depredaotherwise be excluded, so long as such discrimtions of the wicked. That to attain these ends, instions do not interfere with local trade. And and promote the influence of the whole commuwe hold that all companies should be sufficiently nity, it was best to consult the wishes of the remunerated for their investments, to enable them the better to keep their improvements in good according to this sepient reasoning, our dense poporder, to guard against accidents and emergencies, ulation and business are not to be regarded, and for the purpose of settling every little quibble of and offer increased facilities to trade. No one, therefore, could expect the canal, or rail-road, to law we must march down to Orwigsburg,-sacricarry upon the same rates for short distances as fice our time and money, and neglect our busigraph announcement, running from one face to ness! The poor man must be insulted and for long ones-but at the same time they were wronged with impunity, because he cannot afford not prepared to be driven off by unreasonable discriminations, draw-backs and contingencies. to travel ten or fifteen miles to purchase justice ! We have devoted little attention to the rates And wrongs of great magnitude, as well against charged for miscellaneous way-trade, independent individuals, as law itself, must go unpunished and uncared for, because to obtain justice would, of coal-and of this branch we are glad that the not be equivalent for the expense and thus, the Managers, acting upon the suggestion of the Committee, promptly withdrew the back-rates wrongs they have, rather than run the hezard of upon empty coal-boats. They have thus removed one objectionable feature in their policy. encountering fresh ones. The peculiar air of triumph in which the Re-This is a beautiful argument, truly, against port is couched, is as objectionable as it is appa-Removal? It merely goes to show how rent. They consider the complaints along the line,

Several other improvements are quoted, upor which a similar system of draw-backs; and discriminating rates for great and short distances, is in force. But the Committee should have rememelsewhere from their own. Their improvement

tend only to embitter them against it; for if their

GEN. TAYLOR .- Peter Sken Smith, Esq.

ecently addressed a letter to Gen. Taylor, pro-

bounding some queries on the subject of Native

americanism. In the reply to these queries,

Rough and Ready takes the following indepen-

dent and manly stand, which will meet the appro

I can only say with all candor, that if elected

of the people 'at large, and without agency or

pledge on my part in any particular. If I ever fill the high office, it must be untrammelled with

party obligations or interests of any kind, and

o that office it must be by the spontaneous will

bation of the large mass of the people :"

bered that different circumstances exist on lines up upon his first appearance before the public. The St. Churles Hotel, in New Orleans, *arallel* with it the

present, to make any material deviation from them. and only four of these were re-elected after the ob. WM. MOUTIMORE, Las EDWARD E. BLAND, nozious vote was given—the others having open Cinas. W. CLEMENS, [15] D. G. YUENOLINO. mainly re-elected last fall.

De A Very Respectable Female gave birth to a lovely babe on Thursday, in one of the principal streets of Philadelphia. The reader can well imagine the excitement the little "varmint" kicked

LOCAL IFEMS.

Port Carbon.—In a recent visit to this place we were pleased to observe the business ac-tivity and improvement prevailing. The recent improvements upon the Schuylkill Navigation. The recent favorable circumstances, our majority can not be less than 8 in the House.

The morning Service commences at 8 o'clock. The afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock. The Scats are free.—All persons are invited to attend

the Services.

meriy the Universalist Church, Second street near Market. The Rev. W. Wilson Bonnell of the Pressy-terian Church (Old School) will preach every Sabbath murmon, at 31.2 o'clock and evening at 8 o'clock in the above named church. Also on Wednesday even-ings there will be a lecture at 8 o'clock.

MARRIED.

THE OLD MAN OF ASHLAND.

tions are very good-among them a piece of Poetry by a

lady of our Borough, will attract the attention of the rea-

der. For sale at Bannan's Periodical Stores-Price 25

Very unexpectedly to the citizens of Philadelphia, Mr. Clay arrived there on Saturday last, from Baltimore. The papers of that morning announced that Mr. C. had left Baltimore for Cape May, but about 12 o'clock a telegraphic despatch was received contradicting this report, and stating that he was on his way to Philadelphia, and would arrive there in the three o'clock train. Although this despatch received but little corrency, long before the care arrived the streets in the meighborbood of the depot were crowded with ladies and gentlemen-Whigs of both sexes-trying to keep greatest number, in preference to the few. But down their awakened love for the good old man. lest they should be disappointed in their desire to see him.

But the cars came ! And while just rounding the corner of the street, a kind of electric-teleanother, told the people that the "old coon" was thar. Une of those singular shouls now went up which occur once in a century, and which nothing short of Mr. Clay's presence could excite in this, the 19th century.

- But the cars stop-and now what breathless silence! A plain, venerable old man. with grey people of the Coal Region frequently bear the hair, (of which old father Time has long been gathering choice parcels, leaving but a thin coat for the remarkably intellectual head,) apparently much fatigued bodily; and somewhat thoughtful with beart-suffering-appeared on the platform of the cars, searching his way through the crowd. At the first sight at that grey-haired veteran-that grand monument of the Living Past-whose strong arm twice saved our young Republic from of his eloquent countenance, the smile of Truth they rushed up, as if they never before had seen one of whom it may be said :

The elemen s Are so mixed in him, that Nature might stand up, And say to all the world, This is a man! And then commenced shouting and hand shaking ! None of your common shakes-for they are no great shakes but regular pump-handle shakes-every man thirsty, and who, at each and every pump, felt that he was pumping from the clearest fountain in the world-pumping up-the pure, good feelings of the sage of Ashland.

Mr. Clay was unprepared for this demonstration. Great as he knew the attachment of his friends to be, he never dreamed that the Quaker love was such spontaneous-such excitable material as this. He was much affected -and several times a Vesuvious eruption. took place in his heart, rolling out big tears like streams of burning lava. He was the guest of Henry White, Esq. a rich and not even good water-bless our souls! This merchant, who, like his distinguished friend, early will be hard for our Temperance friends-but, as grappled with the world friendless and unassisted. and by his own exertions raised himself to honor and wealth. So strong is his friendship for Mr. C. that, anticipating a visit from him ten months past he fitted up a suite of rooms in the most ing an additional supply, and when our friends elegant style for his guest,-placed them under from the country visit us, we can give them plenlock and key, and dedicated them to his triend alone ! No one is allowed to intrude upon those rooms-the bed, in which he slept, is for Henry Clay plone.

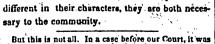
In the evening the citizens of Philadelphia gath- anti-removel-talks about "riots and the spilling of sred around the house of Mr., White, accompa." bloud" before the removal question is settled, repeated calls for Mr. C.-they desired merely to we're not frightened yet!

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Men of weakness, when they to reason soar, Only light a comb to attant light a torch to show their weakness more ! If the editor acknowledges the wealth, the industry and enterprize of the Coal Region, and from conciliating friends of the Navigation, will admits that the county is greatly benefitted thereby. destruction-the people saw, in the bold features we think he has admitted nearly all claimed in fagrievances, urged in hearty friendship, cannot be vor of Removal. For we advocate Removal upon entertained in a respectful spirit, they have little in its native Clay ! Yes, that was he! And the same general principles-irrespective of preinducement to throw trade upon that improvement. judice, bitterness or selfish feeling,-that we advocate eating and drinking-because, while, by

the former we sustain life, law is necessary to protect it. And if a Market house is desirable in a densely populated town to supply the people with the means of sustenance, a house to dispense justice, preserve peace, and protect life, is, in like manner, desirable. And the same convenience which would demand the erection of the former in the geographical centre of the people would also demand the latter-for, while they are both 1



UNDER NONE BUT THOSE WHICH THE CONSTITU-TION AND THE HIGH INTERESTS OF THE NATION AT LARGE MOST SERIOUSLY AND SOLEMNLY DEMAND. clearly and distinctly proved, that the avarcious de-sire for wealth of the cutizens of Potisville, has gone so-far, that they have actually undermined the town, and thereby robbed the best springs of their water. Upon such a foundation and in such a town, where not even enough water can be had, the public buildings are to be crected! Never!-Stimms des Volks. Gen. Taylor cannot be used to carry out mere party measures, without regard to the bearing they will have on the general interests of the country-and he is right.

Why, neighbor, you astonish us. Undermined. . THE CONTRAST .- Before the Coal Region which pays the large proportion of the taxes of for Mienheer, we had no idea of his coming out in of the County, and it was controlled by a few in favor of cold water. If, however, he be serious, we can assure him that no fear need be entertainrecord was kept .- thousands of dollars were pered. The water company are even now introducmitted to lay in the hands of the Treasurer ty to eat, plenty to drink, and clean sheats to sleep in.

BATHER FUNNY .- The Schoylkill Haven the change-since Commissioners from the Coal Map, which has been enlisted in the cause of Region have been elected, the amount of indebted. hang up with the ten cent prints of old Rough &c., to the poor, "without money and without nied by a Band of Musicians. The crowd made Our neighbors are becoming rather warliks, but will probably be paid off entirely this year. -Does this look like extravagance?

lightning on the 5th inst. The seem to have given it a healthy impulse. Buildfish was terrific, but the house was saved from ings are going up in every direction-stands for injury by the rod, which conducted the fluid to business and private residence-substantial, neat, e earth. and sometimes very elegant. Among these we

Wool.-The Pittsfield, Ohio, Sun says that notice an extensive addition to the Steam Engine. many of the Wool growers in that vicinity have Foundry and Car manufactory of Mr. T. Win disposed of their late clip at an advance of from terstein-who has recently constructed several hundred cars for the Navigation Company, of very six to eight cents per pound, upon prices of last

An exchange paper tells of a person who prefaced his sermon with " My friends, let us say a few words before we begin." This is about equal to the chap who took a short nap before he vent to sleep.

n Nauvoo, called the Mansion House. She is an ntelligent woman, about fifty years of age, rather large, and very good looking, with a bright sparkris, E.q., and is a noble and, substantial structure ing eve. Comical Business.—Somebody in New While it is durable, it also presents facilities for

shipping any amount of coal that may be requir York, has opened a la Francaise, an office to ed, without inconvenience or delay. secure introductions of each other of ladies and gentlemen disposed to enter the hymenial para-

Kittaning Iron Works .- A company- is now engaged in the erection of a foundry, rolling-The spire, we understand, will be a plain octanmill and nail factory in the borough of Kittaning, Armstrong county, Pa. IT It is dear bought honey that is sipped from An. Thorn-as the bachelor said when a charming who have selected Dr. Eckert to receive and pre ing Miss of that Daile mulcted him in \$500 for breach of promise! The Venerable John Ely, a patriat of the Revolution, well known and esteemed, died on being more durable than wood, and perfectly safe Saturday last, at the residence of his son, in Philadelphia, aged nearly ninety years.

The Rev. C. B. Parsons, late an actor or he stage, will hereafter act as pastor of a Methodist Church in Cincinnati. We rarely C. Parsons going from the stage to the pulpit! Daniel O'Connel.-After O'Connell's and make personal allusions in a spirit altogether lebts are paid, not more than £1500 will remain ungenerous, haughty and ill timed. This, so far This does not include the insurance money, which

amounts to £18,600. IT The Venerable Mother of the late Judge Story-widow of Dr. Elisha Story-died at East Buston on Monday last, aged 89 years. The Hon. John Banks, State Treasurer who recently left Harrisburg to visit his family at what kind of fish they were, but we presume they must have been suckers or else gammon-we Reading, is detained there on account of sickness. Eliza Thompson, fair, fat, and fifteen, was mean salmon ! rrested in New York, on Sunday night, for pas-TF Fatal Rail Road Accident.-Mr. Jesse sing a counterfeit \$100 bank note. The Rev: Dr. Bowman of Lancaster, de clines the appointment of Bishop of the Episcopal an accident on Thursday last which caused his Church, in Indiana.

Forest, the Actor, is building a splendid mansion, for a country seat, on the banks of the Hudson. He has one opposite Cincinnati already. Napoleon, when ill at ease or displeased ouk snuff profusely ; Gen. Taylor, with Yankee peculiarity, takes mustard.

EP Nathan Sargeant's friends are bringing him forward for Clerk of the House of Represent tatives, at Washington. He'll do.

in Mexico, was an officer in the late war. nearly, to the anug sum of \$15,000,000. Who says that Flax is a spontaneous pro uction of the Rocky Mountain regions I

Major Freas of the Germantown Tele graph recently paid a flying visit to "old Demothe County, had snything to do with the affairs cratic Berks" and on his return home, published his "Pencillings by the Way." The Reading Orwigsburg, the debt was not even known, no folks are particularly flattered in these "dashes at Journal, Knabbs all he can for his local columns, and the Collectors, while interest was paying on while he of the Gazette Getz all he can, for his, the debt, Treasurers carrying off with thousands and they now contain scarcely "anything else." of dollars of the funds, and the people's money Old Major Bogatock, of the Chambersburg Whig. was squandered in every direction. But look at lamenting the scarcity of "locals" in his "burg," desires a picture of the author, on his travels, to ness has been collected -- a very large County debt | and Ready, Tom Corwin the Teamster, Joe Rit- price. reduced to a mere trifle in two or three years, and ner driving the plough, &c. Of course Maj. Freas is delighted with the ides, and promises to comply with the request, -.

In the el bers in Indiana, 1 in Ala in Tenn in Tennessee. Ou remains in doubt. POLK REPUDIATED.

GREAT TRIUMPH IN TENNESSEE. We rejoice in announcing to our readers that the 'Whigs have made a clean sweep in Tennessee The Whig Governor is elected by upwards of 1000

The Whig Governor is elected by upwards of 1000 msjority---6 of the 11 members of Congress are Whig (a gain of one which gives us the msjority) and there is a Whig msjority on joint ballot in the Legislature, which secures a Whig U. S. Senator in place of Mr. Jarnagin. ubstantial workmanship. indsomest residences in the town. It is of and there is a Whig majority on joint ballot brick, two stories high, with extensive back buildings, and an office adjoining at the front.

. The Firth Duck of the Schuylkill Naviga-The Whig popular votes show a great increase tion, is now in use, although not fully completed. in all the Western and Southern States. Loco It was created under the direction of the Superinfocoism is tottering on its last legs. tending Engineer of the Company, Elwood Mor-

An Erratum .- Miss Biddy Fudge, in bon ory of the Fudge family, recounting the miseries of authors, says that "though an angel should write, 'tis devils must print ;" and gives the folwing instance of the havoc made by the printer

The New Church edifice, for the Episco-pal Congregation, is going up rapidly under the admirable management of Mr. Madara, hoss Main one of her effusions: in one of her chusions : But a week or two since in my ode upon spring Which I meant to have made a most beautiful thing, when a meant to nave made a most beautiful thing, Where I talk'd of dew-drops 'from freshly-blo'n roses The nasty things made it "from freshly-blown noses on. It will be ready for roofing in a few weeks

A PHYSICIAN'S TESTIMONY .- TESTIMONY IS gular structure, 90 feet high from the dome, and will be of cast Iron. This won will be contribuow received from all quarters of the Globe.—The fol-owing letters are presented with a view of more fully ted by several gentlemen engaged in that business, the opinions of physicians in relation to the value of Dr. Swayne's Compound Syrup of

ted by several gentlemen engaged in that Dusines, who have selected Dr. Eckert to receive and pre-sent it. This is a new material for this branch of architecture, and while it has the advantages of being more durable than wood, and perfectly safe from fire, we doubt, not will be found equally practicable in other respects. The structure be-gins to give external indications of a beautiful edifice. *CPA Fish Slory* is told by one of 'em, lately returned from Mexico. He says that while ford-ing one of the streams in that country, he gave bis horse rein to allow him to drink—but to bis astouishment the horse could'nt get his head to the water on account of the great schools of *fish*.<sup>1</sup> The story appearing rather scaly, he turned to brother officer standing by for confirmation. "Yes, gentlemen, it must be true," said he, "for when I tried to swim in the stream, I could'nt get under to for the fish they were; but we presume they the kind of fish they were; but we presume they the kind of fish they were; but we presume they the kind of fish they were; but we presume they the store are not allow sim to the stream of the learnet. We did not learn when I tried to swim in the stream, I could'nt get the kind of fish they were; but we presume they the store are not show the stream of the start. We did not learn when kind of fish they were; but we presume they the store are an expector of the store of the store

first patent medicine i ever thought enough of to ex-press an opinion in writing. J. H. ELI.ISON, M. D. January 7th, 1847. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7th 1847. Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 7th 1847. The atove certificate is from one of our Physicians living a few miles from here. He is doing a very good provide and is possible and atoma

Wilde, of West Wood, in this county, met with living a tev units in the second physicians, and second physicians, sidered a good physicians, and stand death in a few hours after. Ho was conducting

Druggist and Apothecary. Druggist and Apothecary. "Since the introduction of my article to the pub-lic, there "have a number of unprincipled individuals got up nostrums which, they assert, contain 18'iid Cher-ry, some are called "BALBAMS," "BITTERS," and even SYBUE OF WILD CHERRY, but mine is the original and only genuine preparation ever introduced to the public. SYRUP OF WILD CHERRY, but mind due to the public, only genuine preparation ever introduced to the public, which can be proved by the public Records of the Com-monwealth of Pennsylvania. The only safeguard against imposition is to see that my signature is on DR. H. SWAYNE, DR. H. SWAYNE,

County Meeting .- The opponents of Reoval have called a county Meeting in Schuylkill Haven, at the House of Philip Boyer on Saturdsy the 28th of August, for the purpose of ng an anti-removal Ticket.

The Reading Journal regrets to announce hat C. W. Guenther, Esq. editor of the Sonne life with a free pencil," and the editor of the des Berks, has removed the publication of that paper to this place. We must infer from this that wh Mr. G. is in favor of Removal.

LT The Proceedings of the anti-removal meeting were received too late to appear in this paper. We will publish them next week, for the informstion of our readers.

veral days past, distributing Bibles, Testamente,

old Rough and Ready is rich ! B Harvest Home, in old Berks, takes place on Saturday, the 28th of August, near Reading.

ons recently held, we have gained 2 mem a, 1 in Alabama, 3 in North Carolina and Our loss was 1 in Kentucky, which still

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On the 15th inst. by the Rev. Joseph McCool, Mr. EDWARD SHISSLER, to Miss Louisa J., daughter of Mr. Jesse Foster, all of Poitsville. By the same, on the evening of the same day. Mr. WILLIAM KELLY, to Miss CATHARINE REIFSNIDER, both of Poitsville.

outh of Pottsville. Ou Tuesday, the 17th inst., by the Rev. John Maddi-oon, Mr. Roggert Kiston, to Miss Degothy Empleton,

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NOTICE TO TEACHERS .--- In conformity with N resolution of the Board of School Directors of the borough of Mineraville, passed the 19th inst.: notice is hereby given, that the several schools of the borough-will commence on the first day of September, and that two male and two femile teachers will be required— The examination and appointment of (cachers will take place on Saturday, the 28th linst. W. N. ROBBINS.

W. N. ROBBINS. Minersville, Aug. 21

TO THE ELECTORS OF SCHUYLKILL COUNTY. 1 --Friends and Fellow Critzens :--The volicitation of numerous friends has induced me to become a can-didate for the office of COMMISSIONER of the county of Schuyikill at the drives of the office shall be performed with a scrupulous regard for the interests of all par-ties concerned. Orwigshurg, Aug. 21 Statement Science Scie

Orwigshure, Aug. 21 STRAYED FROM THE SUBSCRIBER: BTRAYED FROM THE SUBSCRIBER: On Priday, Aug. 13th, a RED COW, with a dark head;, white spot over, her tail; a us alght horns; somewhat have in the hind leg. When she left slig had a sirapand bell on. Any person returning the said cow to the owner will be reasonably rewarded. MATHEW O'CONNER. Aug. 21 34--10

Aug. 21 Aug. 21 OFFICE OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAV. CO. Philadelphia, August 17, 1747. The following resolution has been adopted by the Board of Managers Resolved, That the Collectors be instructed to com-mence charging the published rates of foil on all coal transforted on the Navigation, without fluscount, on the first day of September; and that on the first of October the charges be increased 10 cents a ton po all coal ship-ped to tidewater, or ito any point on the line of the Ca-nal below the town of Reading-which rates shall cou-tinue unit the end of the seasontinue until the end of the season. Plila., Aug. 21 34 31] CLAUDINS HARPER, Sec'y.

BRICKS.-40,000 BRICKS for sale at the brick yard of the subscriber in Hamburg, Berks county. Hamburg, Aug 21 31 31 \_\_\_\_\_ JNO. BEITENMAN:

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Aug. 21 34 31 M. STROUBE. TRANKLIN SHOVEL WORKS.—The subscribers are now prepared to furnish the Colliers and deal-ers of Schuyikill county, with Shovels of all kinds at the lowest Philadelphia prices: Attention is pasifu-ing called to their Coal Shovels. Orders for Shovels of one science mitter a promuly attended to. of any size or pattern promptly attended to. S. SILLYMAN & Co.

Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1817. - 33-17 STRAY HORSE.—Strayed away from Sliver Creek, a GRAY DRIFT HORSE. about 7 years old, lame in the of hind leg. about 7 years old, lame in the of hind leg. blo reward will be paid by the subscriber for informa-tion that will be his subscriber for informa-«Port Carbon, Aug. 14, 1817.

tion that will lead to his recovery. C. PARKER, Agent. 33-34\* August 14, 1847. August 14, 1847. BARP'S REPORTS.-Vol. 4, just published and for B sale at BANNAN'S Law & Miscellaneous Book Store, price \$1. A few complete set is ch hand at pub-lishers prices. [Aug. 14, 33-For additional new advertisements see next. page.

31.1845. "HOPE NEVER DIES."—The attraordinary vir-tues of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, in the cure of Paimonary complaints, have been attested by so many persons, that he who doublis its efficacy must be in truth a very skeptic. A remarkable cure of Consumption has recently been effected by this medicine in the town.
of Cnatham, in this county, and which was related to us by Dr. Herrick, an eminent physician of that town.
to whom we have permission to refer. A young lady, and who had been under the care of several physicians without experiencing any relief, was considered by her friends as beyond the reach of medicine, and she was informed by her medical attendant that she must die. Informed by her medical attendant that she must die. All her own premonitions, also pointed to the grave. Fortunately, she was induced to send to the Kinderhook Bookatore for a bottle of Wistar's Balsam. Try, as last resort in her critical situation. Before its contents were exhausted, the young lady experienced great relief, and two more bottles were successively procured and administered. She is now happy in the restoration of health, and blesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and blesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first restoration of health, and hiesses the day when she first TA Colporteur has been in our Borough for

That Correspondence of Punch Jr's with

ples, pears, tomatoes, and other luxuries, with which the Truck Stands in every part of our cit-y-(ah'm !) are loaded. This is the strain in which the Reading Journal is wont to talk?

acquaintances to regret his premature death. His funeral will take place to-day, at 2 o'clock from the residence of his mother, in West Wood. Fruit Carnival.-It makes our mouth water to see the abundance of melons, peaches, ap-

ing it in such manner that his death almost immeitely ensued. Mr. W. was in the 25th year of his age, and has left a large circle of friends and

a cost tráin, on the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Ha ven Railroad, and while uncoupling some cars near a turn-out, the engine reversed its motion, throwing his head between the cars, and crush-