MINERSVILLE APPAIRS.

From our Regular Correspondent.

OVER TWELVE HUNDRED COPIES. THE TARIFF ACT OF 1842; The Country demands its restoration

For President,
General ZACHARY TAYLOR;

For Governor, General JAMES IRVIN, Of Centre County.

For Canal Commissioner, JOSEPH W. PATTON,

This is the last Day on which you can be assessed! Mr. Elias Deer, in Norwegian street, is the assessor, and will remain at his house until nine o'clock to night to make assessments.

and character of Gen. James Irvin, the 'Pariff |but if rents were low, and business dull, 'no one as there is every probability that he will be elect- ling them. ed by a large majority at the approaching election, every one should read it attentively, the better to enable him to exercise the high prerogative of are allowed to silence it. an elector understandingly. The sketch is from the pen of a "near neighbor" of Gen. Irvin, residing in the town of Bellefonte, and while it is drawn in the simplest language, may be relied upon for its truth.

GEN'L. PILLOW: COL. WYNKOOP, AND THE FIRST PENNSYLVANIA REGIMENT AT CERRO GORDO.

within two or three weeks past, when the seals burg and vicinity: was violated and the letter soiled. The contents were found so mutilated as to have been scarcely decypherable, and the editor was compelled in many parts of it, to substitute words to complete the sentences, which, however, being placed in [brackets,] may be readily distinguished by the reader.

As the honor of Pennsylvania is involved in the accusations of Gen. Pilliaw, (who is scarcely an apology for an officer, but one of Polk's special favorites) we publish below Col. W.'s letter, successfully repelling the charges of his superior in command, and placing him ir a position from which it will require an exercise of all his generalship to extricate himself.

Castle of Perote, Mexico, July 16, 1817.

I perfeive through the mediann of the numerous papers which you had the kindness to send me, that an altereation has occurred between Gen. Pillow and by Temessee volunteers, (the 2nd Regiment) relative to the battle of Cetro Gordo, and I regret that the correspondence has made it hecessary to explain my own position, action and instructions, during that night. instructions, during that night.

I have a rooted distaste for this kind of controver-y, and am nware that the pen of a communder is not always the best evidence of the chivalry of his command.

I command the let Regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers—a body of men equal, i think, to any in the service, and which possess, at least, the admirable characteristic of always obeying orders.

Upon the field at Cerro Gordo my men acted in strict and steady obedience to every under given by the field. and steady obedience to every order given by the—con-sequently, if their conduct was improper, it was through my impecialty, or cowardice, or the lault of the office controlling the.

My orders were received directly from Gen. Pillow, and were given to me in presence of my licutenane colonel and the general's personal staff. Astrict obedience to these orders, brought me before the batteries left in front, and when I arrived in position. I was compelled to about face my party, and manover for the charge by the rearrank. This, although an error, would not have been fatal to the results because my near had been drilled to the movement, and did not find themselves, embarrassed by it. I was ordered by Gen. Pillow to take a position designated for me by his fingers, and was directed to reach that position by a countermarch from the right flank [which was in reat, (as we) came on the ground, left in front.'] Two hundred yards before [we reached] the position the fire opened, and we walked through it fand halted] where directed. Gen. Pilnow, when I received these instructions, told me to hold the position until he gate me orders to [move]. The first signal agreed upon was a bugle, but as that instrument could not be found. As promised to send me an officer with the order.

The ordeknever canne. I sent my adjustant three times to request permission to make the strack, and another officer once. Gen. Pillow could not be found. My command was standing in full view and at short bearing distance from these batteries, and was kept there until a pricate came to me with instructions from Gen. P. to withdraw my cominand. I refused to move unless the order was conveyed by an officer, and remained until an officer carried the instructions.

I had twelve men shot down in attaining the position, and during the whole of the work my men behaved hravely and, steadily. They have since that time given me ample evidence of their quality, and I have never doubted My orders were received directly from Gen. Pillow,

and during the whole of the work my men behaved bravely and steadly. They have since that time given me ample evidence of their quality, and I have never doubted them. I have merely stated simple facts relative to the con-Thave merely stated simple facts relative to the conduct and control of my own command. I do not criticise even Gen. Pillow's plans or arrangements, and would not have written thus far had not the correspondence or controversy involved, in some degree, the reputation of my own command.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant.

FRANCIS M. WYNKOOP, Colonel 1st lagument Pa, Volunteers To WM. L. Honge, Esq. Editor N. O. Commercial Bulletin. will show you the reason of the movement.

The recent heavy Rains have effected considerable damage in different sections of the State. The Susquehanna became very turbulent and at the recent enlargement of the Locks, little damand at Plymouth it was found necessary to repair immediately. The waters being subsided, navigation is again unobstructed.

At Phanixville, we learn by the Pioneer, considerable damage was done to the works along French Creek, which runs into the Schuylkill at extinguished by the waters, several dwellings inundated, and a fine bridge, nearly completed, carried off.

Though within a few feet of the scene of danger, we are glad to know that our Proneer friends were too "high up" to be reached by the "infuriated" element. May they ever continue so "high up" as to be out of harm's teach!

Counterfeiter Arrested .- An old offender, who has just served out a sentence in the peni-

will discharge his duty.

The Fourth Page this week contains a continuation of our extracts from Dr. Hiester's Tra- bee

IF It must not be supposed that the Removal f the Seat of Justice to this place will tend to increase the rents. This would be absurd. For in proportion as rents are high, business must be by W. H. Rowlett, Architect, and published in brisk. Would you rather have low rents and no business, or high rents and brisk business! If not, it is your duty to stand by Poltsville, in this drawings on stone, embracing original designs of grand struggle for justice and right. Suppose rents should be increased six per cent. is it not certain that wages would increase at least ten per cent ! There are say three hundred working the kind of materials to be used and estimates indays in the year, and for every hundred dollars carned, you would get ten dollars additional for every six dollars of additional rent! The greater the demand for houses, the higher will be the rates of rent. And wherever there is a demand-no matter for what-must there be a market. So, let the demand for houses increase and hundreds of them must go up-the carpener, maşon, lumber merchant, brick maker, transporter, blacksmith, painter, &c. &c., will find work, and work being plenty, they will demand fair wages, and thus all hands will be kept busy and thus every man's pocket will be filled! It Let every one read-We publish on the will not be long before Centre street will present first page this morning a brief sketch of the life la line of elegant three and four storied housescandidate for Governor of this commonwealth, and we presume, would relish the amusement of build-

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How foolish then the cry of high rents and low wages appears when reason and common sense

Who Pays the Taxes?-The people of been making a great deal of unnecessary noise about taxes, as it they alone were the burthen .the people of the Coal Region as destitute of taxable property and even endeavored, on one occasion, It will be recollected that a fierce controversy to deny them the right of suffrage on that account. sprung up, shortly after the battle of Cerro Gordo, However true this might have appeared, it still between Gen. Pillow and Col. Haskiel, in the bore upon its face a species of malignity, unbecourse of which some ungenerous reflections, coming those who make professions of love for touching the conduct of the First Pa: Regiment, the dear people. But for the purpose of showing tecture, being founded upon the exercise of good in Col. Wynkoop's command, were made by the the utter falsity of this statement, we appende the former. The following letter; therefore, intended abstract of the assessment of County Taxes for to dispel this dark incinuation, was despatched to the current year, in the Borough of Orwigsthe editor of the New Orleans Bulletin-in which burg and two contiguous townships, and the Borpaper the statements of Gen. P. appeared-over, ough of Pottsville and two contiguous thurships. two months ago; but from some cause, unac. By this it will be seen that we pay a ratio of over countable to the editor, it did not reach him until six thousand dollars over the people of Orwigs-

\$3285,25 anchip, 2913,28 ding Botong h of Pottsville, Norwegian town-hip, 403.91 657,16 1070,18 Orwigsburg, East Brunswig, West Brunswig 2,111 55 Excess for Pottsville.

\$6,011 95 It is true the people of the Coal Region, (out o the towns,) for the most part own little Real Estate-and that too, for the most obvious reasons. The land is very valuable, and held by heavy capitalists and companies, and for any other purpose than mining, presents few facilities for the enjoyment of capital. But it must not be presumed that the people are poor. They have that best of all riches, the will to work,-earn that they get-envy no man's possessions-wish no man barm.

An eight by ten locoloco paper, in this Borough, edited by the very Honorable Judge Pomposity, seems to think that Dr. Seth Salisbury was effectually non plussed in his recent state nents regarding the authenticity of sundry articles which appeared in the Democratic Champion n 1814. The very learned Judge styles the Doctor's proofs forgeries and falsehoods, but assigns no reason for using these pretty names, oththan the mere ipsi dixit of one E.S. Garman, who had nothing to do with the Champion, but is a mere itinerant Pressman, and is neither a compositor nor competent to read ordinary MSS. The fact is, -oh, honorable and most puissant Judge!-Dr. Seth Salisbury has somewhat ruffled the spirits of thy masters at Harrisburg. They are in a "de' illish nasty scrape!" and they, find it impossible to get out of it one way or the other The proofs are there-proofs in their own chitography-in Gov. Shunk's own proper aute-

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

GEN. TAYLOR ON THE REMOVAL QUESTION. We find the following highly important corespondence hetween a well known anti-removalist of this county, and Gen. Taylor, in the City Hem newspaper of last Saturday. It will be seen that "old Zack" refuses to express any opinion upon the important question at issue, and states nis firm determination not to enter the Presidential field unless called do so by the "spontaneous combustion" of the whole country! This is all right-but here's the article from the Item :

Important from Orwigsburg and Skigglehaven .- The county of Schuylkill has for some months past been in a state of the most fearful excifement, on the question of the removal of the county seat from Orwigsburg to Pottsville or Skiglehaven. So fierce and absorbing has this controversy become, that the mere ordinary political excitements have given way to it, and Democrac and Whigism are no more known in Schuylkill county. The partizan newspapers have comproswollen, and carried off bridges, lumber, fences, Mexico, to concentrate all their energies upon mized their differences on the subject of the war in &c., from the tributary streams. The Schuylkill the war of Orwigsburg and Skizglehaven; and was also taised, but owing to the guards erected independent and unpurchasable editors have rubbed out their old party marks and labelled them-selves "removal" and "anti-removal." Even the oge was sustained by the Canal. At some points, domestic hearth (coal-grate) has been invaded by however, the banks were partially swept away, the sanguinary spirit of party conflict, the ladies of course being all in favor of "removal" to the

new house. Under these circumstances it of course he came necessary that the opinions of Gen. Taylor on the subject of "removal" or "anti-removal" should be distinctly known. It is pretty well known, we suppose, that old Rough and Ready has been for sometime in favor of "removal," and that place. The fire of one of the blast furnaces was has even blowed a hole in Mr. Secretary Marcy's it. The enthusiastic public will therefore be interested to learn that the old Hero of Buena Vista s still on the same ground he has so long (and much against his will) occupied. We give the correspondence without farther preface.

Orwigsburg, Aug. 10, 1817. May, ten. 2. Taylor:—Bear Sir: Being an out-and-out Democrat, and extremely anxious to see you nominated for the Presidency by my party, just to spite the d—d White, I request you to an-wer di-tinetly whether you are in layor of the removal of the county seat from Orwigs, ourg to Pottsville, or do you advocate the annar e-y of Skigglehaven? A- you will see the absolute

who has just served out a sentence in, the penitentisty for counterfeiting, was anested on Saturday evening last, for the larceny of \$35 from E.P. Steele. He was committed by Justice Reed. Upon his person several counterfeit bank notes were found, which gives rise to the belief that he contemplated resuming his old profession.

Everywhere the Whig column is in motion.

The eyes of our Whig brethren are upon us! The strength is in us—let us—make the effort,—a bold, determined, unanimous effort to redeem the old Keystone State from the thraidom of Free Trade mis-rule. We can do it if every man will discharge his duty.

Head Quarters, Monterey, Sep. 1, 1847.

To G. R. Esq.—bear Sir: I have seceived your kind letter of the loth ultimo, and hope these few lines will find you enjoying the same—no, I mean, that, for the last forty years I have less visines smally engaged in planting cotton and sugar, and damming the Mississippi—and the night of your interesting region, or inaking niyself familiar with the adjuint of county government—and that therefore I do not think proper to say, without time for due deliberation, (you know I am pressed to death here) whether I sam in favor of the county sent being removed to Pottsville or Skieglehaven, or remaining the first of the loth high office to which you allude, it must be by the spontaneous combustion of the county, both birminous and anthracite. I cannot consent to have a poker heated for me in advance, whether it has a whijor democratic handle, Yours, very plainly, Zach Tayloz.

So, here is another new and featful element of commotion thrown into the Presidential Canvass!

ommotion thrown into the Presidential Canvass! How would our old friend Yorick Tyler, Esq. ble is a locofoco. Therefore let them fight it outenjoy the fun, if he were yet alive! Letters have received by old Zach from several prominent have enough to do. We must make up a snug vels, to the exclusion of the Agricultural and tion, which will make their appearance as soon majority for Governor James Irvin, and it is time Humorous matter usually found in that page. | as the "old man" finds time to answer them.

.. THE ARCHITECT. This is the title of a very elegant book which has already reached its third edition, edited numbers, at 50 cents each, by Wm. H. Graham. New York. Each number contains six- elegant architecture suitable for all kinds of buildings, but especially for Ornamental and Domestic Cottages, with full plans and specifications for their erection. detail of the whole cost. The drawings are executed in the best style of the art, and illustrate the ground plots, perspective views, elevations, &c., in every boss Carpenter, Mason or builder-and even in those of the people generally the information it imparts would not be amiss. Architecture is a science which has received

emparatively little attention in this country .-Our log cabins and conical wigwams are peculiar o this country even at this day, and it is a notorious fact, in the history of Architecture, that they are the first style of dwellings known. The conical wigwam, while it is the original structure man, supposed to have invented to protect him from the storm and the climate, has in a broad sense, scarcely been improved upon at the present day. Of the log cabin peculiar to new settlements, we have merely enlarged upon the design, not improved in real taste-for, in superceding it, we have contracted a mannerism in our architecture upon the original design of nature. To this fact, Orwigshurg, during the present compaign, have the dwellings generally met with in the country bear ample evidence. The only thing in our State, upon which the people of the country may They have taken every opportunity to represent be said to have waked up, is Barns, and the late improvements in these necessary structures display refined taste, comfort and durability. But in dwellings, there has been no positive change in taste.

It is time, therefore, that we look after this subtaste and judgment, is susceptible of improving the other is some what apart from them and ranges furth our social condition and of adding vastly to our comfort and happiness. Instead of the staid, spiritless dwellings we now inhabit, built upon the self-same plan, and finished in the self-same style, traversed by each of them; and also in their respective we should introduce the Cottage, which we believe is destined, ultimately, to become the characteristic style of Architecture in this country .-: This region of country is at least admirably adapted for this style, and in proportion as the surrounding scenery is wild and picturesque, should the perspective be raised by the exercise of taste impart a new feeling into the social affections, lend additional charm to the associations of domestic life, and give a refinement to our tastes, which, indeed, it is time should form a feature in the present age-an age which will occupy the grandest page, in other branches of science, in the

As buildings are always going up in this region, and as the subject is one which should at least be where all may be supplied.

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION-FREE-TRADE CAMP!

Explosion of Villainy !- Gav. Shink, Jose Henry A. Petriken, and other Free Traders the Slanderers of Simon Cameron and the late Henry A. Muhlenberg!

Many of our readers will doubtless remember that immediately before and after the nomination of the late Henry A. Muhlenburg, for Governor thickness from one and two up to thirty feet, in 1844, by the Locofoco State Convention, a Democratic Champion. It was a small, insigniit assailed the said Mublenberg and opposed his election after the nomination had been made.-The paper purported to be printed by two young by the activity till they reach the summit or out crop, throwsponsible persons at that time, and entertaining little compunctions of conscience as to the char-

acter of the work they were employed in. Colonel Seth Salisbury, a personal friend and admirer of the late Mr. Muhlenberg, and who oc-Van Buren, and was repeatedly elected to the country as a leading locofoco.has addressed a letter to the editors of the North American, in answer Petriken and others, were the editors of the above newspaper (the Champion) and that they furfrom the MSS, in his possession, which were After the coal is struck gangways are started, piercing the written by the aforesaid Miller, Petriken, &c.

Upon the publication of these articles, with their identification, a terrible commotion ensued as soon as possible, and in the utmost confusion. But Dr. Salisbury, it appears, was fully prepared for them, and no sooner had their denial been given, than he appears in a second letter, in which he re-affirms his statement, and exhibits the original MSS .- backed with the solemn oaths of Crangle, Henry and Augustus Sprigman, and others. He also publishes a letter from the Hon

monwealth, which runs as follows: 2 Sin-I ask you to send by my son, (the bearer of this shaper I handed you some time hat summer; purporting to be an original article written for a paper called the Champion, published at this place in 1843 and '44, headed "the Blooded Parson," and I shall expect you to comply with my request forthwith.

Yours &c.,

JOHN LAPORTE.

It also appears from the statement of Crangle hat he received as one of the editors of the Cham pion, a letter from Francis R. Shunk, complimental of the course of that paper, and an article for publication containing the vilest slanders upor Mr. Muhlenberg, after his nomination.

So, then, here is a pretty state of affairs with the "harmonious democracy." "Honest old to gangway. It is universally the practice to under-Frank" assailing his competitor in the most insi- mine, in this region. dious and cowardly manner, and by the most contemptible means! Like King Richard, he "smiled, and smiled, and stabbed while he smiled," But the " Kickspoos, Winnebagoes and Lum-

bermen" also come in for a good share of abuse, and Simon Cameron and other Tariff men are handled without gloves. But what have we to do with our neighbor's affairs. Every one engaged in this family squabSUDDEN AND MELANCHOLY DEATH .- On Thursda about 2 o'clock, a young man named Eran

Thomas, I believe, aged about 20 years, was almost instantly killed, on the Minehill Ballroad, about one mile below the Borough of Mineraville. The unfortu nate young man was riding upon the hindermost Car fa Coal train, from which he jumped, while the train was in rapid motion. He fell upon his face, was seen o jump up, brush the dirt from his face and clothes, vicinity immediately wort to him, he was still alive but senseless and speechless. In a very few minutes he was a corpse. The body was brought to Minersville, every particular. It should be in the hands of and an inquest held over it, by the Coroner, Binir McClenahan Esq., and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

THE COAL REGION-No. 8. In my previous papers upon the Coal Region, I have roceeded to describe several collieries in the vicinity s position with reference to the other anthracite fields, extent, &c. In purchasing coul, attention should be ere thoroughly understood. I have also, negligently, given to the velu from which it is taken more than to used technical terms' employed in mining, without reecting that these terms, and the process of working mines. although familiar enough to our own population, were extensive and very fine Colliery of Mr. Joseph T. Tay. perhaps, not at all understood by readers out of the mining districts. It occurs to me now that I have been culpably careless; it is proper therefore that my error should be repaired as far as possible, even at this late period, and for this purpose. I shall submit in the present paper a few brief and general remarks, (the limits of single newspaper article forbidding detailed description and minute particularity,) intended to be sufficiently explanatory to enable readers abroad to understand what which is neither taste nor actual comfort, but rests have already written in former papers, and may hereaft-

or write in others: So far as the Anthracite of Pennsylvania has been ex lored and its presence fully ascertained, it occupies three er on the eastern side of the Susquehanna, upon or below its north branch, and hear a striking similitude to each other in general position, extent of area, and geolo. destructible, and can be set and struck in one gical features. They are first, the Coalfields of Mauch Chunk and Schuylkill; second, that of the Beaver Meadow, Shamokin, and Mahanoy; third the Lackawa na and Wyoming. Each of these fields forms a long eliptical basin, marked by a well defined border of red this moderate fortune is in the highest degree shale, and surrounded by a barrier of long and sharp mountain ridges. Two of these fields, the first and sec and run side by side, ranging something north of east; er north. Yet they might, perhaps, from proximity and general resemblance, be considered as constituting one Coal Region; although there is a great and well marked difference in the superficial character of the country histories, and statistical relations. With two of these fields

I have now nothing to do. The Mauch Chunk and Schuylkill Coal field comme ces on the east, on the Lebish river, and reaches we wardly to the west branch of the Susquehanna river, ex tending about sevenly miles in length. It is only from ne to five miles wide, being pressed in between Broad Mountain on the north and Sharp Mountain on the South These mountains, and the Coal field itself, are pengtrated in the style of building, the arrangement of the by several streams, particularly the Schuylkill and its grounds, elevations and details. This would branches the Swatara, and the Lehigh, affording natural outlets for the Coal, and passes for the Canals, and 'nu merous Railroads which net over with iron meshes this cutire region. Nature has marked a very considerable distinction, as

to the different parts of this field, in regard to the position and quality of the coal; the mode of working, and the convenience of carrying it to market-my remarks how ever will be confined to what is by far the most interesting and valuable part, the central or interior tract, known as the Schuylkill Region. As my descriptions of mineand mining operations do not extend to that portion of the field known as the Mauch Chunk or Lehigh region, studied, we will merely add that copies of the it is not necessary to speak of it more particularly in this above work may be had at Bannan's Book stores, paper. In the Schuylkill region the numerous head waters of the river Schuylkill have cut boldly through the strata of coal presenting a succession of cloyates unmits and deep ravines, admirably fitted for extensive mining operations. Here the coal is in veins, generally having an inclination or dip to the South, and con-equenreaching the surface, where they are discovered by the composition, and the cropping out, as the black dust which appears on the surface is called. The dip or angle of the reins is from forty to sixty degrees; the veins descend ing to an unknown depth. The beds or veins vary

As the veins usually dip in the direction of the moun newspaper was published at Harrisburg called the tain side, the mode of working in the interior of the mines is regulated in reference to this fact. A drift or tunnel, is driven into the side of the mountain, that is when ficant effair, and remarkable for nothing but the the object is to work the veins above water level, a railcoarse blackguardism exhibited in its columns, roadis constructed upon its floor, and then the seam of and the violent, and outrageous manner in which | coal is pierced horizontally, for a convenient distance, by which means the entire breast of the seam, as it is called, that is the breadth or thickness of the vein, between the top and bottom slates, is exposed, and the miners work men, named Crangle and Sprigman, both irre- ing the coal behind them, where it is loaded into cars or waggons, and thence drawn out of the mines to the ma chinery for breaking and screening it. The mines are worked in chambers, or, as they termed, breasts. These breasts are opened from the ganguay that is from the main road before spoken of, as piercing the coal horizontally, and following the direction of the vein. These breasts are opened, or, as it is usually styled, turned, of cupies a high position in the Locofoco party in different widths, usually ten feet wide, the width being this State,-having held the important post of gradually increased as they ascend the activity towards Marshall of Northern Pennsylvania under Mr. the crop. Pillars of Coal are left standing at the gangway to support the roofing of gangway; shutes are con structed at the mouth of each breast by means of which office of State Librarian by the Locofocos of the the coal is foaded into the waggons. It may be proper to State Legislature, and well-known throughout the remark here, that the deposite of coal is found between two strate of slate termed by miners, top slate and bottom slate; these slates form the natural floor, and roof of the mine. It is to support the roofs that pillars are left stands to a remark of that Journal that he was cognizant ing, and it frequently becomes necessary to add the adof the fact that Francis R. Shunk, Jesse Miller, ditional support of props of timber; a large amount of timber is employed in the mines for this purpose. A dri t is a horizontal opening in the end of the hill, in a ravine above water level, of course; striking immediately on to nished the ostensible editors of that Journal with the end of the seam of coal, and pursuing the direction the articles containing the most infamous slanders of the vein, piercing the coal itself. When the opening upon Mr. Muhlenberg. Dr. Salisbury promptly above level is made on the side of a hill or mountain, and admits the fact, and encloses copies of the articles till the voin is tapped or struck, if is called a tunnel,

coal in the direction of the vein, as before. Difficulties are cometimes experienced in mining, the veins being penetrated by fractures, or fault, which occur occasionally, owing to imperfect formation, or to great in the Shunk Cabinet, and a denial was put out materal convulsions. When the veins are exhausted above level and indeed, not unfrequently, before they have been worked at all above water level, a slope or inclined plane taking its pitch or angle from the dip of the vein sunk as deep as may be required, when gangways are driven, and the process of mining conducted in the same manner as mines above level. In some instances perpen dicular shafts have been put down, instead of slopes but these though general in England are not common here for the reason that they are only used either on flat or perpendicular veins. The water is drained from -calculation, at being prohibited from making John Laporte. Surveyor General of the Com. mines below water level by means of pumps, worked by stationary engines, and the coal is drawn up the sione, or shaft, as the case may be, by the same power In working below level when the vein is worked up to the crop, the upper lift not having been previously worked, or wherever more than a single lift is worker it is usual to drive what are termed counter gangways and starting the breasts as before, the coal is thrown down by means of counter shutes, opening into the old breasts, sometimes however the hole through, that is work on up without driving counter gangways; counter gangways are only used when the depth of breasting. om gangway to crop, is too great for profitable working without them : that is when the distance from gang way to face of breast, (ie) to the upper point, where the working is terminated, or progressing, is so far as to require too much labor to throw the coal dow

There is a consideration of great practical importan to the consumer, that merits notice before these remarks are concluded, to wit, the great diversity in the quality of Coal in the various parts of the bas and even in a single region. As great a difference, in deed, exists in this regard, as trees of different species. growing upon the same soil; say, for instance, Hemlock. Pine. Walnut. Oak, or Maple-not only is there a difference in the purity of the coal in different veins near to each other, but we may also remark this general difference : that, commencing at their souther termination, in the Sharp mountain, the coal in the veine as you proceed north; to the Broad Mountain, becomes cing the vein through its length. As you proceed east towards Mauch Chunk it grows harder; while proceed ing west from Minersville, it becomes gradually softer, until in the zeighborhood of the Susquehauan it becomes | ner Centre and Market streets,

too soft for profitable transportation. This view of the subject is effectually confirmed by the weights of the coal in different parts of the field. At Mauch Chunk, fo stance, its specific gravity is 1,494; on the waters of the Schuylkill and its branches, in the neighborhood of Potts ville and Minersville, 1.453; on the Swatara it is 1.400. Anthracite Coal is now divided for practical purpo ses, into three classes; that which burns freely and leaves a residuum of red ashes: a second harder and re difficult to ignite, which leaves a residuum of grey ashes; a third still more difficult of ignition, which leaves a residuum of white ashes: hence the names red, white and grey ash. The white and grey Coal is most esteemed for machinery; the red ush Coal of the better veins, is most valuable for domestir uses. The coal veins, generally, have a uniform range longitudinally with the basin, north, ranging from sixty five to eighty degrees East; so that when a valuable vein is opened on one tract of land, it can be traced to the adjoining tracts. The more celebrated veins are thus opened on several tracts, embracing an area of many miles. The course of the veins, however, it is necessary to remark, is, not unfrequently broken and interrupted by ravines, and confusions, occasioned by conof Minersville; speaking of the "Schuylkill Region," in vulsions of nature, or other unexplained causes; so each paper, as if its extent, general character, &c. and that there is always more or less uncertainty, touching

> lor, which I shall now proceed to describe, yield th very best quality of red ash coal. The balance of this article, gives a description "Taylor's Diamond Colliery." We are compelled t defer it for want of space .-- Editor Journal.

> the particular name of the Colliery or the tract of

which the vein is mined. The veins worked at the

ITEMS OF GOSSIP. Jesse E. Dow, of Washington city, has vented a new Army Tent, called Dow's Fagle Tent, which will soon, no doubt, take the place of all the tents now in use. It is an admirable con trivance, and meets the warm approval of all the officers who have seen it. The perate and distinct beds or fields, which lie near togeth cheap, durable; without a tent pole, without cord button, hook or pin, is perfectly ventilated, having a floor, a cellar, and chimney. It is light, in

minute's time. The value of the late Silas Wright's en ire property does not exceed \$10,000. As he was unaffectedly plain in his manner of living, honorable to his character, for he has had abundant opportunities of adding to his wealth by using his official knowledge in private speculations. It is also in striking contrast to many o his political friends, who have amassed princely fortunes through their official stations.

Dickinson College .- This institution commenced a new session on Wednesday last, and under the most encouraging prospects. The acession of new students is quite large, and added to the number of former students who have with few exceptions, returned, makes the whole num-ber greater than that of the last or any preceding year. Valuable additions have been made to the corps of instructors, which is now full and efficient.

Funny Motive .- A paper in New Hamphire, and a strong advocate of the ten hour Lil as the maxium of a day's work in factories, passed by the Legislature, gives the following reason for favoring the law: One reason which is duces us to support the ten hour bill, is that the factory girls will then have time to garter their stockings in the morning, instead of having so frequently to draw them up in the public streets.'

Bank Notes .- The gross circulation of nk notes in the United States about Jan. 1 1830, was \$61,323,898; Jan. 1, 1831, was \$94, 839.570; Jan. 1, 1837, \$149.185.890; Jan. 1. 1840, \$115,572,970 and on the 1st Jan. 1843, it had sunk to \$58,563,688. Since that time it has increased and amounted in December, 1845. to \$106,552,427, and was about the same in December, 1846.

The New York Sun says that it was believed at Vera Cruz, that the reinforcements, on arriving near Puebla, would find that the armistice had already been violated by Pareiles and the other enemies of Santa. In that event, of hostilities would be immediately resumed, not against Santa Anna's army but against Santa Anna's enemies! Philadelphia Money Market .- We learn from Bicknell's Reporter that first class paper is

readily negociated at six per cent.; but there is much in the market of a second and even a third class, on which the rates vary from nine to twelve per cent. The banks have plenty to do, and the ndications are that money will, before long, be more in demand. Leigh Hunt .- We believe it is not gener-

ally known that this British poet was the son of American parents, though born in England. His father was a royalist, and fled to the mother country at the time of the revolution. His mother was a sister of the celebrated painter Benjamin West.

In Judgment and Sentence Reversed .- The Supreme Court, sitting at Pittsburg, have reversed the judgment of sentence of death against George Dunn, convicted of Murder, because the prisoner was not present at the trial and the rendition of the verdict.

The City Item .- This is the title of a new weekly newspaper, which made its debut in Philadelphia last Saturday. It is under the editorial care of several gentlemen connected with the press of that city, and is principally made up of the Gossips of city life. It will no doubt takes In a Country like Ours, no man ought o be kept in office for any considerable length of time. Gov. Shunk has been in office over thirty years, and has received out of the public treasury, about seventy thousand dollars!.

The Grand Jury of New York have found bill of indictment for bigamy against Martin Hare, whose name has been recently made conspicuous in consequence of his elopement with Miss Fox of that city.

At the conclusion of the recent battles when the troops saw the complete success of Gen. Scott's plans, he was received with the most enthuisstic cheers throughout the whole army. Some cute Tankee is about taking out s patent for making rape of an indefinite length, in

a square room. thus doing away the necessity of long rope-walks. The Danville Democrat says that Mr. Milon Boone, of Foundryville, Columbia county,

was severely wounded by a rifle on Tuesday evening last. Walter, recently editress of the Boston Transcript, was married a week or two

The majority of Tweedy, the Whig delegate to Congress from Wisconsin, is over 1000. The Legislature is Locofoco by a small majority. The Harrisburg Bridge, which was swept away by the great freshet of 1840, was pened for general travel on Monday last." The Saturday Courier is to be offered a public sale on the 20th instant.

The Mexican War has already cost us nousands of lives and will involve us in a debt of several hundred millions of dollars before it is ended. Did not Henry Clay tell us that this would be the case if we annexed Texas? And after Texas was annexed and the war commenced, who came forward to fight it out-the persone who brought it on ? No. But the Whigs -Gen. Scott, Gen. Taylor, Wool, Worth, Col. Clay, Ringgold, Cochran, and hundreds of other gallant Whigs-come forward in defence of their country, while Polk, Buchanan, Marcy, Dallas, Col. Page, Frazer, Forney, and a host of other Free Trade locofocos, remain at home, slandering and libelling the brave Gen. Taylor, and furnishing pass-ports to his enemy, Gen. Santa Anna! Can you support such men! Answer at the ballot-box.

IT The Dollar Weekly News is the caption of splendid and interesting newspaper, just issued from the press of Evans, Paxson & Co. Philadeladually harder. The same fact is observable in tra- phia. It is one of the cheapest newspapers published. Subscriptions and orders for any number of copies, received at our News Emporium, cor-

ocofocos who deceived you in 1844 will do it again. They are in favor of a heavy tax on coal, and the British revenue law of 1846. Remember this at the polls, will you!

a our columns, situated in Mahantango street. It is well located for cottage residences.

Of A man named Martin, a despatcher of cars on the Reading Railroad at Mill Creek, was killed at that place on Friday evening last. He was run over by a coal train, while in the discharge of his business.

TEMPERAFCE—At an election for officers held on Thursday evening, sept. 30, 1847, the following persons were elected, to serve during the next quarter:

JOSEPH COATESWORTH, M. P.

WM. HETHERINGTON, W. A.

WM. McAFEE, A. R. S.

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FREDERICK FERNSLER, C.

ELISAA STONE, A. C.

LOY, J. S.

HENRY MILLER O'S.

J. M. McMASTER C.

Assembly,
GEORGE BOYER, Upper Mahantango, A. W. LEYBURN, Schuylkill Haven

Treasurer,
BENJAMIN CHRIST, Minersville. Commissioner, ISAAC BETZ, Lower Mahantango. Director of the Poor, EDWARD COLAHAN, Port Carbon. Coroner,
DR. J. F. TREICHLER, M'Kennsburg. Auditor. DANIEL FRITZ, Friedensburg. ANTI-REMOVAL COUNTY TICKET.

Assembly, NICHOLAS JONES. ABRAHAM HEEBNER. Commissioner, WILLIAM FRAILY. DR. S. R. MEDLER. DR. J. G. KOEHLER. Director. WILLIAM KOCH. Anditor, HENRY BRESSLER.

The Native American party of this county ssembled in county convention on Saturday last, and placed the following persons in nomination to be supported by them at the election on the 12th instant, viz:

Assembly,
WILLIAM RILAND, of Wayne township, GEORGE MARTZ, of Pottsville. Treasurer, FRANCIS DENGLER, of Barry, RICHARD D. SCHOENER, of Pottsville. JOHN CONRAD, of Wayne. DAVID N. LAKE, of Barry. Auditor, NATHAN CLEAVER, of Pottsville,

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Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 1816.

Dr. H. Swayne: Dear Sir: Having seen the astonishing cure performed on Mr. Thomas by your compound Syrup of Wild Cherry, I was induced to try it on myself. I was taken with a violent cough, spitting of blood, shortness of breathing, together with violent attacks of asthma; I had overdone myself from exertion, which I was not able to perform, which prostrated my system to a great extent. I commenced the use of your Compaund Syrup of Wild Cherry, which gave me almost immediate relief, and I am glad to give my testimony to all who may be afflicted in a similar way.

It may be well to see that the signature of Dr. II.
Swayne is on each bottle of Wild Cherry.

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IS YOUR LIVER DISEASED? you may find relief you will but try in time. Our agent has just received the treety, Berdientorn, Oct. 23, 1815.

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Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union.
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Albany, April 1, 1816, Athany, April 1, 1816,
Dr. Seymour, the writer of the following, is one of
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Dr. Townsend.—Dear Sir: "Townsend's Sarsaparilla" finds a ready sale in Hartford—is lighly eseemed by all who have made tise of it, and we have

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HARVEY SEYMOUR, M. D.

The Geheral Agency for the sale of the Sarsaparilla is at Bannan's Bookstore Polisville, where Druggists and others can be supplied wholesale at the Manufacturers prices. It is also for sale in Pottsville at John G. Browns, Drug Store.

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g and afternoon.
The morning Service commences at 8 o'clock.
The afternoon Service commences at 4 o'clock.
The Scata are free.—All persons are invited to attend We call the attention of our readers to the sale were desirable property advertised for sale Hall. By order of the Secretary. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev Andrew Levering will preach, (Providence permitting.) next Sabbath morang and evening at the usual place, corner of Centre and Mohomongo atreets. The public are earnestly invited to attend. Services to commence at 104 o'clock, A. M., at 74 o'clock, P.M.

MARRIED. At Nescopec, Luzerne Co.; on the 29th Sept., by the dev. M. Penrer, Mr. James Focuri, merchant, of this place, to Miss Martha And daughter of Mr. David Evans, of the former place.

In Tamaqua, on the 20th ult., by the Rev. A. Miller, Mr. John Weston to Miss Caroline Booth both of

In Orwigsburg, on Sunday last, Colonel Jacob Ragus; aged 67 years: [The death of Col: K. will be a solitor of protound regret to the numerous friends associated with him in public life, while to those of our immediator county, in which he so long resided, and in which gowas so well-known and, esteemed, his loss will be especially felt. He represented the district of which this county forms a part, in the Congress of the United States and in the Reform Convention of 1836, and was frequently called to other positions of honor or profit—which he filled with ability and dignity.]

In Hamburg, Berks, county, on Friday, the 24th ult., DEATHS. In Hamburg, Berks, county, on Friday, the 24th ult., TABITHA S. SHESK, daughter of the late John Shenk, Esq., aged 19 years.

On the 17th ult., in Pinegrove township, Mr. Mr. Chael Huber, an old and respectable citizen of this county, aged 78 years, 4 months, and 19 days.

In this horough, on the 17th ult., Aldert, son of Emanuel Reich, in the 9th year of this age. In Llewellyn, on the 20th inst., William, son of Hen-ry and Anna Roat, aged I year, II mouths, and 14 days. In Danville, on the 21st ult., William Woodside, Fsq., long a highly respectable citizen of that place, aged 63 years.

STRAY COW.—Strayed away from the subscriber residing at Eagle Hill., on Tuesday, the 21st. ult., a HARK RED COW, with a small white spot on her right flank; black tace; half her tail white; and had a brass belion, and the letters "R. C. E. H.," stamped on her right horn. Whoever will return said cow to the subscriber or give him information where he can get her again, shall be reasonably rewarded.

Oct2 40 11s] ROBT. CANTWELL, Eagle Hill. MATHEMATICAL INSTRUMENTS.—Just recel-ted an elegant assortment of Mathematical In-struments of the best quality from McAllister's estab-lishment, which will be sold very cheap at Oct2 40] BANNAN'S Stationery and Fancy stores. Oct: 40] BANNAN'S Stationery, and rancy stores.

ANTED.—Information wanted of BRIDGET ROAM
formerly of the Parrish of Meganah, County of
Mayo, Ireland, who is supposed to ne in Upper Canada,
Should any one know of her whereabouts, they will
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TEAM ENGINES FOR SALE—For sale at the Tremontyfron Works, two twelve horse power ENGINES. J Any person wishing to purchase can see them by calling at the Works.

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Elton's Funny/comic world, a collection of jokes illustrated.

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