SHIP A.HOY :- The new postage bill has passed the House of Representatives, and will in a few days bereceived free of postage by all subscribers in Schuylkill County, or at all post offices within thirty miles of Pottsille! All other newspapers, or those published out of nty, will, as now, be subject to postage—thus a difference of fifty-two cents between this

making a distributed of the where in the bound and those published elsewhere in This, therefore, is the time to subscribe! The hair-yearly volume expires with this number, and new subers can commence with any of the succeeding things of vital importance to the people, and every body No. 1" among its contemporaries; contains more read-ne matter; more important business-advertisements; ira literary matter suitable for the family circle; and tells more of the world we live in, in general terms, tha any country newspaper in the United States! Yet in me of subscription are very low, as may be seen by

#### POTTSVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 8, 1948.

## PLATFORM ERECTED BY THE PEOPLE.

For President DENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR. For Vice President, MILLARD FILLMORE. Gen. Taylor, in his letter to Capt. Allison, of Virginia, ander date of "Baton Rogue, April 22nd, 1648," in an-

wer to several fineries-replies: I reiterate what I have often said—I am
If elected I would not be a mere Fresident o party. I would endeavor to act independent of party omination. I should feel bound to administer the towerment untraumelled by party achieves.

Second—The veto power. The power given by the Second—The veto power. The power given by the constitution to the Executive to interpose his veto, is gipt conservative power; but in my opinion should never be exercised except in cases of clear violation of the constitution, or manifest haste she want of consideration by Congress. Indeed, I have thought that, for many years past, the known opinions and wishes of the Executive have exercised undue and injurious industrease when the legislative department of the Government; and for this cause I have thought our system was in danger by undergoing a great change from its true theory. The personal opinions of the individual a ho may happen to occupy the Executive chair, ought not to control the action of Congress upon questions of domestic policy; nor ought his objections to be interposed where questions of constitutional power have been settled by the various departments of Government and acquiesced in by the people. and acquiesced in by the people.
Third—Upon the subject of the tariff, the currency,
the improvement of our great highways, rivers. lakes
and harbors, the will of the people, as expressed through

Millard Fillmore was in Congress in 1812, and was one of the able advocates of the Tariff passed in 1842—and also voted for the distribution of the Land Fund. LOCOFOCO PLATFORM ERECTED -BY THE "SPOILS PARTY."

#### For President, GENERAL LEWIS CASS For Vice President, GENERAL Wm. O. BUTLER. The Creed of the Party.

The Creed of the Party.

Resolution passed by the Baltimore Convention which nominated the above candidates:

Resolute. That the finite of the great political triumply 1844, which elected James K. Polk and Geo. M. Dal las President and Vice President of the United States have fulfilled the hopes of the Democracy of the United States have fulfilled the hopes of the Democracy of the United States have fulfilled the hopes of the Democracy of the United States have fulfilled the hopes of the Democracy of the United States from the common treasury of the Union, for local pur posse, in protecting the currency and the labor of the country from ruinous fluctuations, and guarding the smooth of the people for the use of the people, by the satablishment of the constitutional Treasury; in the sable timples given to the cause of Trace Tables. be satablishment of the consitutional Treasury; in the sable impalse giren to the cause of FREE TRADE, by the repeal of the Tariff of 1842, and the creation of the more equal, honest and productive Tariff of 1846; and that, in our opinion, it would be a fatalerror to weaken the bands of political organization by which these great reforms have been achieved, &c.

Gen. Cass in accepting the nomination of the Convention, declares that he has read the resolutions of the Convention, declares that he has read the resolutions of the

vention, occluses that he has feed the resolutions of the \*Convention-approves of them—and will make them the guide of his Administration, if elected. That is, he will visio any bill that passes Congress, that may not be in secondance with their principles. The Locofoco County meeting, held at Oppigaburg on Monday, June 5th, 1818, (in which Judges Palmer

and Frailey, and E. O. Jackson, the editors of the Lo cofoco papers of this county, took part, and endorsed the proceedings,) passed the following resolutions: Resolved, That in the resolutions of the National Convenion, we recognize but a continuation of those principles which were the foundation of that imperishability that the sendered immortal the name of Thomas Jefferson, and his Administration, and which, since his time has been upbeld by all our Democratic Presidents.

Presidents.

Resolved, That we cheerfully endorse the resolutions of that Convention, and hereby declare our determination to make them the standard of our Democracy. Fellow-citizens, which Platform is the most demo the will of the people expressed through their represen-tatives? The kings and queens of England enjoy the veto power, but they have not exercised it for the las land would unuquestionably create a revolution and bring the head of the sovereign to the block.

omination of Martin Van Buren for the Presidency, and what we shall soon have, the assent of his silence, ('expressive silence !') indicate that he as he ever is on the eve of battle. (Enthu and his friends are in carnest in the vengance they pro intend against Cass & Co., who throw him overquite two thirds, and that the south being aware of this fact, insisted upon a two thirds rule of nominglion, which, with the aid of the Case men from Polk, then almost an unknown man, won the prize of nomination. Mr. Van Buren and his friends have never forgotten nor forgiven the part acted by Mr. Cass and his friends,-and now he has bided his time, he gives the fatal stab at Utica!

. The re-nomination of Mr. Van Buren for the Presidency, of course, disposes of the nomination of Mr. Cass, and we should not be suprised, if he earried more votes than Mr. Cuss can; but it is a commution with which we Whige have no more to do in 1848 than we had to do with it in 1836 and 1840. We have fought Mr. Van Buren and his friends too many years, and in too many hard conflicts to think of a surrender now to him. We cannot forget that in his Inaugural Message then, we have nothing to do, further than to wish Pennsylvania." him all possible success in breaking up his party. They threw him overboard treacherously and treasonably in 1844, at Baltimore, and we hope hat he will be just as successful in throwing then verboard in 1848.

TAYLOR AND ABBOT LAWRENCE. We cut the following communication from the ast number of the Northamption (Mass.) Cou-

Mr. Edilor: I perceive that you call for the "evi e" which Mr. Abbott Lawrence possesses, con ling Gen. Taylor's political views. I happen t knew some little of the matter, and will state what i know, for the benefit of the public. The "evidence" is contained in a letter from Gen. Taylor to Mr. Lawrence, d though this letter is, I believe, private, still it cerect, and I think in so many words, that he "is a Whig, always a Whig, but never an Ultra Whig," while in mother place are these very words, "If elected to the Presidency, Iskall selectmy Cabinet from the purest and est Whigs in the Union." These words I know to contained in this letter, and if I missake not there is ore to the same effect. I hope you will give publicity statement and oblige

GEN. TAYLOR. The following brief, striking, and eloquent immary of the causes of Gen. Taylor's overhelming popularity is from the Baltimore Paiot : "He was a brave soldier : that drew atten. ion to him. As a General, he infused his own domitable spirit into all around him: that exited the enthusiasm of the country. He was as umane in the hour of victory as he was courageus in the moment of danger: that touched the against him by General Pillow.

ANOTHER DWARF.

Tom Thumb's visit to England has made dwarfs fashionable. The Liverpool papers tell that won for him general confidence. He was a monther oddity, of this sort, tath has taken as a council as he was successful in execution; and hat determined the people to make him President.

To The Hor. David Wilmot, of this state, is poken of as Vice-President on Mr. Van Buren's music, and can perform well; particularly on the poken of as Vice-President on Mr. Van Buren's music, and can perform well; particularly on the proving.

ANOTHER DWARF.

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[Correspondence of the Journal.] Tamaqua, July 5th, 1848. Mr. Editor :- When we consider the mixed haracter of the population of the Coal Regionit being composed of persons from the two cor

inents—it is pleasing to observe the interest they ican it is, and always will be regarded a happy of our National Independence.

rejoicing. Led on by a few noble and patriotic and disgrace overwhelm him. His fabric has at pirits—on whom seems to have fallen the mantle last to pass the ordeal of a critical, and often cenof their brave forefathers—the day was celebrated n a manner worthy of the event it commemorat- what they are most assured," and condemn fliped. As usual, the day was ushered in by the pantly those who are fully entitled to the respect firing of cannon and the beating of drums. At of their countrymen. 10 o'clock a procession was formed, and under the direction of mershalls proceeded to the ground selected for the occasion. After prayer by the Rev. Mr. Overfeld, Dr. W. W. McGuigan read the Declaration of Independence, which was followed by the same in the German language, by Dr. Buckner. Dr. McGuigan also made a neat, pertinent and patriotic address. Mr. James A. Banks followed in a strain of equal ardour and patriotism. Speeches were also made by Messre. Overfeld, Bright, and Carter. After the speaking the company sat down to a sumptuous repast, prepared on the ground. When the cloth was formed, and to the sound of the music of the Tamaqua Brass Band returned to town and dismissed. No accident occurred to mar the festivities of the day, and every thing was conducted with the greatest propriety and good order. In Fire-works which was kept up till a good hour, much to the satisfaction of our citizens.

I Yours, &c. GEN. TAYLOR AND THE LOUIS-IANA DELEGATES. .

One of the latest tricks of the Locofocos w to get up a rumor, in New Orleans, that General Paytor had expressed unaffected displeasure a he course pursued in the Philadelphia Convention, by the delegates from Louisiana; and that as farms they represented themselves authorized to n Baton Rouge, and ascertain the facts of the case. This Committee reported in a few days thereafter, as follows:

Balie Peyton, Esq., then came forward amid an evider sensation which pervaded the wast assemblage, as it was soon whispered from ear to ear that Mr. P. had just that moment arrived from Baton Rouge, where two hundred years, believing that its exercise in Eng. had had an interview with Gen. Taylor in relation but proceed at once to read the document which I now hold in my hand, and which we have been authorized board in the Baltimore Convention of 1844. In to publish to the world. Here a profound silence at that Celebrated Convention, it is well known that Mr. Van Buren had a large majority, but not the Mr. Van Buren had a large majority, but not

We are authorized by Gen. Taylor to say that the course of the Louisiana delegation in the Whig Convention, lately assembled at Philadelphia, meets with the North, they obtained; both Mr. Van Buren bis entire, full, and unqualified approbation. He not only and Mr. Cars were subsequently dropped and Mr. never doubted, but never intimated a doubt that h onor and reputation were safe in his hands.

BALIE PEYTON, LOGAN HUNTON, A: C. BULLITT: [Signed] June 23d, 1848. [The above statement is in the hand writing of Gen Taylor himself, which is of a peculiarly stiff, heavy and marked character. The reading of this docume ing finished. loud and prolonged cheers rent the air instantly radiant with smiles and exultation. I

It will be remembered that Judge Saunders, o another.

## GEN. TAYLOR'S VIEWS

On the Tariff, and the Question of Free Soil. The Cincinnati Signal of April 13, 1847, conof 1837, he went out of his way, as a Northern tained an article on political topics, which the ednan, to pledge himself to veto any bill that might liter enclosed to Gen. Taylor. That article ex-Pass Congress for the abolition of slavery in the pressed the following sentiments upon two impor District of Columbia; so that he was then boas- tant questions: "A debt of one hundred mi ted of, throughout the South, as "a Northern man lions renders the necessity of a Tarill sufficiently with Southern principles." With his course now, advanced in its rates to satisfy New England and too much of a gentleman to pervert or withhold

"The American people are about to resume the responsibility of framing the institutions of the Pacific states. We have no fears for the issue, if the arena of the high debate is to be the assemblies of the people the high debate is to be the assemblies of the people states. We have no fears for the issue, if the arena of the high debate is to be the assemblies of the people and the high debate is to be the assemblies of the people state. It was intelligible to all states are the was intelligible to all states are the people are about to resume the states. The should be understand it."

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The American people are about to resume the responsibility of framing the institutions of the Pacific him if, in the Signal letter, he should be understand it in the Signal letter, he should be understand it in the Signal letter, he should be understand it. n object too high and permanent to be baffled by Pres dential vetoes. All that we ask of the incumbent the highest office under the constitution, is to hold his hand to bow to the will of the people, as promulgated it legislative forms, and testrain the executive action t its appropriate channels."

Gen. Taylor, over the date of May 18, 1847 in replying to the editor of the Signal, says :-"With these remarks, I trust you will pardon m for thue briefly replping to you, which I do witha high opinion and approval of the sentiments and views embraced in your editorial."

-The enewer to the Signal is in consonence with the Allison letter, and conclusively settles the question as to Taylor's views on the two absorbing questions of the day.

ACQUITTAL OF GEN. PILLOW. We have letters, says the Baltimore Sun, from two of our Washington correspondents, which we are unable to make room for to-day, one of we are unable to make room for to-day, one of which positively asserts, and the other futurates, that General Pillow has been fully acquitted by first service. the Court of Inquiry of all charges brought against him by General Scott. We also learn that the Court will shortly convens again at Morristown, in the cool mountains of New Jersey, to try General Scott on the charges preferred

BROADCLOTH PACTORIES. We often hear the question asked, says the Albany Knickerbocker, why there are not more manufactories of broadcloths in this country. The great resson is, that it is the most risky business in the world; raising handsome girls and going flourish and wave o'er our own happy land: nanifest in the celebration of our Country's an security not excepted. There are some twenty to niversary of Independence. To the native Amer- five and twenty different and distinct manipulations combined in the manufacture of a yard of and glorious day -a day when was effected our broadcloth. Most of these, in foreign countries, deliverance from wrongs long endured and future are distinct and separate trades, to which usually dangers which threatened. But not the less in- the life of the artist is devoted. In selecting, sort- Zack is no traiter, or recreant knave; dangers which threatened. But not the less inherited are those who have made America the
land of their adoption. In common with those
born on the soil they have the protection of its laws, and the enjoyment of all its liberties and wool into what is called flannel, and then the miprivileges. I think that among some of our for- nor operations of scouring and burling it, and the eign residents there prevails a mistaken sensitive. more important ones of fulling, teaseling, tenterness in regard to this subject. There are some ing, shearing, steaming, and after various other The bird of the "free" hath spread her strong pink who seem to view with a jealous disdain, the article which contains the declaration of our wrongs. Sec. If all of these are successful, the manufactuand the declaration of our forefathers to maintain rer is at length in possession of a cloth. If he is to their utmost the principles therein contained, - | enabled to do this at nil, he considers himself for-I say a mistaken sensitiveness: for when a native tunate, and entitled, perhaps, to some credit, if not of another country makes America the land of some emolument for the risks run, and the time his home and adoption, and when he has secured and talent devoted to this art. But he must not to him all the privileges and immunities of an A- expect to escape censure; thousands have found to him all the privileges and immunities of an A- expect to escape censure, in all the privileges and immunities of an A- expect to escape censure, in a magician's Stretch to your cars in an unbroken line!

Not only must every one en- Our leader with bonor bath filled every station, and unite in spirit in celebrating the Anniversary gaged in the above manipulations, know how to do his part (if he has not to do the whole) well, In our place however there is little of this feel- but he must watch and perform (always, and all ing manifested. All, without distinction, joined the way through) the operation of every piece of in observing the 4th as a day of public honor and cloth with surgical precision, or ruin will follow,

### MITCHELL'S BHOTHER.

sorious public, who are, perhaps, "ignorant of

A profound sensation was created among the

Irish residents of New York vesterday, says the N. Y. Sun, by the arrival in the Brittannia, of William Mitchell, Esq., brother of the celebrated patriot. Immediately on the arrival of the steamer he proceeded to the Astor House in company with a few friends, and throughout the day he was visited by hundreds of our public men. Irish leaders, editors, &c. The object of this sudden and unexpected visit to this country is understood to be connected with some movement in relation to his brother and his country, but the exact nature removed appropriate toasts were offered and read; of that movement has not transpired. Some asand about 3 o'clock a line of march was again sert that he brings an order from the British Gov- to do this week-we have none to offer the reader ernment, releasing his brother from confinement, on condition that he settles in America, and both have been as busy as "nailers." proceeds immediately to Bermuda to obtain his release. Another sumor is that he visits this country on an important mission connected with the evening there was also a brilliant display of the agitation in Ireland. We repeat it, however, by Robert Tyler, E.q. The former is a Barnthe object of Mr. Mitchell's visit to this country is known only to himself and friends, with whom the good speakers. secret should remain until they deem its promulgation advisable.

> Gen. Taylor Committed.-Let us have no more complaints of the non-committalism of Gen. Taylor. He has come out boldly, broadly and conclusively. In a late speech to the ladies of Donaldsonville, he made a declaration in these words.—"I am in favor of early marriages." Here is no room for subterfuge or equivocation

act for him, he denied that they had any authority, &c. and unorly repudiated their course, &c...

The assertion is plain and explicit. The here of Buena Vista is in favor of early marriages!

Will the ladies suffer the male creation, over the beauty that the course, &c... Will the ladies suffer the male creation, over this report produced much excitement among the whom their sway is so potent, to vote against whom their sway is so potent, to vote against day, "but there's another General I fear in this appointed to wait on Gen. Taylor, at his residence in Rates Rayes, and ascertain the facts of the ladies suffer the male creation, over the produced for "platform asked the other. "Why it's General Raylet" asked the other. "Why it's General Raylet" asked the other.

of principles will introduce:

"Are you in favor of General Taylor, sir?"—

"Most beartily, madam." "Then you approve of marriages, sir?"—"Certainly, madam, certainly." Some hesitation and mutual embarrassmen Then imagine a lovely maiden of 'sweet sixteen' lifting up her timid gaze to a bachelor of thirtyfive or forty years of age. "But do you approve of early marriages, sir?" with a frolicksome or certain remarks imputed to the General in relation to the conduct of the Louisians delegation in the Philadelphia Convention. Such indeed, proved to be the purpose to the conduct of the Louisians delegation in the Philadelphia Convention. Such indeed, proved to be the purpose to the purpose to the conduct of the conduct pensively expressive (as the inclinations may citizens—I do not rise to address you in a set speech.
I have just arrived from the home of Zachary Taylor.
(Cheers.) A committee of your fellow-citizens waited
upon him. We found the old man as cool and collected
give her tardy swain or loving "cousin," an ink
The Lehigh Coal Company advertise Coal delivered. drop the plural number and take up the singular for Stove, payable in the scrip of the Company. "Egbert, are you in favor of Gen. Taylor?"—
"Egbert, are you in favor of Gen. Taylor?"—
"Then you approve of an early marriage?" To the second inquiry he cannot give a less direct and positive
"The price of Coal on board at Richmond has advan-

early marriages and human happiness! Why not get up an early marriage club? Are any gallant young Whigs venturesome enough?

The Harrisburg Telegraph, in noticing Red Harrisburg Telegraph.

early marriages and human happiness! Why not get up an early marriage club! Are any gallant young Whigs venturesome enough!

The Harrisburg Telegraph, in noticing the boastings of the locofoco papers at the defection of one or two Whigs at Carlisle, (with whom, by-the bye, is classed Gen. Foulk, who has always been a leader in the democratic ranks.) says:

If the Cassites find matter for exultation in such sequisitions, we have no objections. We will secept them as an off-set for upwards of two hundred in this county, who went for Polk and Dallas, but who have already openly awowed their support of Taylor and Fillmore, with Judge Bucher, the discontinuation of the county of the providence, and the sequisitions, we have no objections. We will second the county of the providence, and the sequisitions, we have no objections. We will second the county of the providence, and the sequisitions of the providence, and the sequisition of the providence, and the sequisition of the providence, and the sequisition of the sequisition of the providence, and the providence, and the sequisition of the providence, and the sequisition of the providence, and the providence, and the sequisition of the providence, and the providence, an behalf of the Louisiana delegation, pledged the withdrawal of Gen. Taylor's name from the cantast in case the nomination were conferred upon many years, at their beal! If the Cass papers. many years, at their head: If the Cass papers have any more such changes to chronicle, we hope to hear of them. Have they heard that John Cooper, Erq., of Danville, one of the ablest and most influential leaders of the Polk and Dallas party at the North, has taken the stump for "Old Rough and Ready," with zeal and effect?"

Gen. Taylor and the Proviso .- A Washngton correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writes:
- "The story in relation to Gen. Taylor's repudiation of the Proviso in a letter to a Barnhurner, urns out all moonshine of course. Senator Dix. the truth, gives. I understand, this version of the rumor: Sometime since a late Barnburner member

The State Bank of Ohio has become the most important money institution on this conti-nent. With thirty-seven branches, covering the whole State—all bound together by one common interest, and in all important respects, all governed by one head, the Board of Control. It now issue five and a half millions of currency-sustains an edation line, in the way of notes and bills iscounted, of seven millions; holds two millions of specie, and has a cash capital of \$3,400,000 These facts we gather, through Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, from a statement made up to the

Green Corn Pudding.—The lovers of good things will lay the following directions by, until roasing-ear time. Take of green corn twelve ears, and grate it; to this, add a quart of sweet milk, a quarter of a pound of fresh butter four eggs, well beaten, pepper and salt, as much as sufficient, stir all well together, and bake four hours in a buttered dish. Some add to theeother ingredients a quarter of a pound of sugar and eat the pudding with sauce. It is good cold or warm,

Solution the process of the most excusive.

Solution that the process of the most experience is a solution to be carefully noted. In confirmed consumption the time does not exceed eight, and is often less than six seconds. In pleurisy and pneumonia it reacting ges from hine to for seconds. But when the fungs are sound, the time will range as high as the first service.

BANNAN'S Cheap Bookstores. Cheap Bookstores. Cheap Bookstores. The United States Exploring Expedition, 5 vols.

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ZACH OF THE BIO GRANDE. Dedicated to the Central Taylor Club of Pottsvills Tune\_"Hail to the Chief."

Heaven send him happy dew, Earth lend him sap anew, Daily to spread and broadly to grow. While every distant glen,
Shall echo our shouts again,
"Zack of the Rio Grande!—ho iero

ader's no sapling, chance sown by the fountain,

Firmer be roots him, the ruder it blow. East, West, and far South then, Will echo the shout again— "Zack—our brave leader!—ho iero

'ill the loud shout of Freemen is heard in the skies. Prairie and everslade. Long may your deepest shads, Hail our brave hero, chief of our band; Seminole and Blackfoot then. Will quake in their deepest glen-At the name of old Zack: Pride of the

h: then with fresh laurels his brave brow entwine

Let our stars be unfurled. Tilli they float o'er the world. Let the noble Whig banner float in the gale: Loud shall Columbia then, Shout from her deepest gien, [hall!" "Zack of the Rio Grande, hail! boy Exchange Hotel, July 7th, 1848.

Postmistress of Lancaster .- Mrs. Mary ickson has been re-appointed to the Post Office at Lancaster, for four years from the 1st inst.-She was first appointed by Gen. Jackson, in 1829. For twenty years previous to her appointment, Mrs. Dr. Moore was Postmistress, We may add, that better appointments were never made, and this fact affords a good argument as to the qualifications of ladies for official posts. If we were Provident, we should certainly attend to their claims!

Mr. Clay, in declining the appointment of Inited States Senator from Kentucky, in the place of Mr. Crittenden, does not state that he would refuse an election by the General Assembly; in fact, if they should elect him for the next term, it is doubtful if he would decline its acceptance.

The Fourth of July has made sad havoc with the news. Really, we scarcely know what It occurs, however, very opportunely for us-to

John Van Buren, who, it is said, intends t make an electioneering tour through this State, in the present political campaign, will be followed ourner -- the latter an old Hunker. They are both

It is stated that Louis Phillipe has conclud d to defer his visit to the United States until after Casa's election. This is the longest post ponement we have ever heard of.

A valuable gift.-The Board of Trustee f the Massachusette General Hospital, in Boston, have presented \$1000, enclosed in a silver box, to Dr. W. T. G. Morton, the discoverer of

"Gen. Taylor will prove an ugly customr." said a Cassite to a brother loco, the other day, "but there's another General I fear in this "Oh yes-I'm dreadfully afraid of that General too. He's another bloody Whig."

Hon. Thomas F. Marshall, of Kentucky who opposed the election of Mr. Clay, is now making speeches in favor of Gen. Taylor.

## The Coal Trade for 1848.

The quantity sent by Rail Road this week is 23,949 0

She has only to on board at Bristol at \$4 per ton for broken, and \$4.20 inquiry he cannot give a less direct and positive reply than to the first. The fair one's point is gained—the day fixed and both are made excessively happy—for the honey-moon at least.

The aly old General has unmistakably got the whip hand of his political opponents. He will sweep the Union. Hurrah for General Tavlor, early marriages and human happiness! Why

23,919 61 601,950 18 10,459 02 163,215 02 Total by R. R. & Canal, 768,166 00 To same period last year, 620,161 13

708,004 19
TRANSPORTATION ON THE RAILROADS IN
SCHUYLKILL COUNTY.
The following is the quantity of Coal transported
over the dufferent Railroads in Schuylkill County, for
the week:

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Mil Creek do 7,367 06 89 823 16
Mit Carbonand Pt. Carbon do 10,406 14 186,161 01
Little Schulykill R. R. 2075 00 74,703 09
Union Canal R. R. 2,190 09 1 2,588 01
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DELAWARE AND HUDSON COAL TRADE.
Quantity sent to market to June 24.

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18,100 133,679
o same period last year 119,679 00 tons. RATES OF TOLL AND TRANSPORTATION ON BAIL BOAD. To August 1, 1848.
From Mt. Carbon, Sch. Haven, Pt. Clinton
o Philadelphia, \$1.35 \$1.30 \$1.15
o Richmond, 1 40 1 35 1 20 RATES OF TOLL BY CANAL, to August 1, 1848.

Mi. Carbon. S. Haven. P. Clintor
To Philadelphia, 50 cts. 47 cts. 43 cts.

EATES OF FREIGHT BY CANAL.
To Philadelphia, 60 a 65 cts. per ton.
To New York \$1,70 a \$1,70 a To Philade

r additional New Advertisements see Next Page. They will there be found arranged under Suitable Heads. PAMSEY'S SPEECH, delivered to the Sons of Temperance in this Borough on the 4th of July. Price 62 cents or 5 for 25 cents. For sale at BANNAN'S

DH. TOWNSESD'S

COMPOUND EXTRACTOF BARSAPARILLA.
Wonder and Messing of the age. The mest extraordinating states and the states of the age. The mest extraordinating states are the states and the states are pleased. It is six times chaeper pleased. It cars without vomiting parties, sinkening or debilitation.

THE great beauty and superiority of this Sarsapatrilla over all other medicine is, that while it cradicates the disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very beauty range anomer medicine, and strengthens in ottomic purifies the whole system, and strengthens in person, that it creates are, part and rich bleed: a power possessed by no other medicine. And in this lies the grand secret of its wonderful success. It has performed within the last five years, more than 100,000 cures of savere cares of disease; at least 15,000 were considered incurable. It has saved the lives of more than 500 children during the two past seasons.

10,000 CASES OF GENERAL DEBILITY AND

Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their miscular energy by the effects of medicine or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive indulgence of the passions, and brought on a general physical prostration of the nervous system. Is assitude, want of ambilion, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening towards that fatal disease, Consump-

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Dr. Townsend—I verily believe that your Sarsaparlilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving wy life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I reised large quantities of blood, had night Sweats, and was greatly debiliated and reduced, and did not expect to live I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has been a wonderful change wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I rais a no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your o'bt. servant, WM. RUSSELI, do Catherine-st. RHEUMATISM.

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Dr. Townsand not having teated his Sarsaparilla in cases of Fits, of course never recommended it, and was surplised to receive the following from an intelligent and respectable Farmer in Weatchester County.

Dr. Townsand—Dear Sir: I have a little girl seven

ed by disease or dowder, or the skin inflamed by the alkalies used in soaps, beautifies its own production in the 'human face Divina', as well as in the garden of rich and delicately tinted and verigated flowers. A free, active and healthy circulation of the fluids or the coursing of the pure, rich blood to the extremities, is that which imparts the indescribable shades and flashes of lovellness that all admire, but none can describe. This heauty is the offspring of nativer—not of pender or seep. If there is not a free and healthy circulation there is no beauty. If the lady is fair as driven snow, if she paint and use cosmetics, and the blood is thick cold and impure, she is not beautiful. If she be brown to ryellow, and there is pure and active blood, it gives a rich bloom to the chesks, and a brilliancy to their eyes that is fascinating.

This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish ladies, are so much admired. Ladies in the north who This is why the southern, and especially the Spanish Indies, are so much admired. Ladies in the north who take but little exercise, or are confined in close rooms, or have spolled their complexion by the application of deleterious mixtures, if they wish to regain clasticity of step, buoyant spirits, sparking eyes and beautiful complexions, they should use Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparitia. Thousands who have tried it, are more than satisfied, are delighted. Ladies of every station, crowd our office daily.

NOTICE TO THE LADIES.

103 1,544 18 our office daily.

Those that unitate Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, have invariably called their stuff a great remedy for females, &c., &c., and have copied our bills and circulars, which relates to the complaints of women, word for word—other men who put up medicine, have, since the great succers of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla in complaints incident to females, recommended theirs, athough previously they did not. A number of these since the great succers of Dr. Townsend to continuous.

Togado 10 This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate discusses of the Blood. Three persons curred in que house is supercedented. THREE CHILDREN.

Dr. Townsend—Dear Sir. I have the pleasure to inform you that three of my children have been cured of the Scrotlal by the use of your excellent medicine. They were afflicted very severely with bad Sores; have a taken only four bottless; it took them away, for which

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Yours, respectfully,
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OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.
Dr. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from
Physicians in different parts of the Union. Dr. Towns...

Physicians in different parts of the City of Albany, have in numerous cases prescribed Townsend's Sansaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market.

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Albany, April 1, '47. P. E. ELMENDORY, M. D.

CAUTION.

Owing to the great success and immense sale of Dr.

Townsend's Sarsaparilla, a number of men who were
formerly our Agenta, have commenced making Sarsaparilla Extracis, Elizira, Eliters, Extracts of Yellow

Dock, &c. They generally put it up in the same shaped
bottles, and some of them have stole and copied our ad-Principal Office, 126 FULTON Street, Sun Building V. Y.; Redding & Co., 8 State street, Boston; Dyott k Sons, 132 North Second street, Philadelphia; S. S. Iance, Diuggist, Baltimore; P. M. Cohen, Charleston; Wright & Co. 151 Chartres street, N. O.; 125 South

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Pearl street, Albany; and by slit the principal Druggiats
and Merchants generally throughout the United States,
West Indies and the Cahadas.
Co The General Agency for the sale of the Barsaparilla in Schuyikili County, is at Bannan's Bookstors.
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wholesale at the Manufacturers prices.
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Clemens & Parvin's, John S.C. Martin's, and J. C.
Hughes's Brug Stores; E. J. Fry, Tamaqua; J. B.
Falls, Mineraville; C. Frailey, Orwigsburg; Henry
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IMPORTANT TO INVALIDS Il who are affected with Consumption, Cougle de. Asthma, Breachtie, Spitting Blood, Pain in 12 Side and Breast, Gere Threat, Heaveness, Palpitation of the Heart, Whooping Cough, Croup, Ilives, Mrocom Tremars; Liver, Complaint and diseased Ridney Arry
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MOST WONDERFUL CURE!

Penetrated with a deep sense of gratitude for the benefit experienced by the use of Thompson's Compound Byrup of Tar, and that others, who, like me, have languished through years of affliction and suffering, without being able to find a remedy, may know where it can be obtained, I voluntarily make the following statement: About 4 years alnce, after being affected with a violent cold it left me a troublesome and severe cough. Whilst the cough continued, which was, with scarcely any intermission, during this long period, language fails to tell what I have suffered from debility, pains in the breast and side, night sweats, difficult expectoration, oppressed breathing, and, in fact, all those symptoms which mark a severe pulmonary affection. The relief occasionally obtained by the discharge of the matter which obstructed the healthy action of my system, but increased my fears, as the purulent matter discharged was frequently streaked with blood. streaked with blood.

During this time I was under the treatment of several physicians, and took neary of those preparations recommended as servicable in the cases of others, but without relief; and I, at tength, concluded that a cure, in my case, was hopeless. But how agreeably changed is now my opinion: I have used, for about three weeks, Thompson's Compound Syrup of Tar. By the use of one bottle my rough has been relieved and my system reinvigorated, and by continuing its use up to this time, I am satisfied that my complaint is entirely removed and endicated. R. Keanny, 242, S. Seventh street.

Prepared only by Augney & Dickson, (successors of S. P. Thompson.) at the N. E. corner of Fifth and Spuce streets, Philadelphia.

Sold in Pottsville by J. G. BROWN, and J. B. FALLS, Mineraville.

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Bulwer, two parts, each.

Life of Gen. Taylor,
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DY virtue of a writ of Testarea Venditioni Exponas, is sued ont of the Court of Common Pleas at Barks County, and to me directed, will be exposed to public sale or vendue, on Manday the 24th day of July, A. D. 1836, at 100 celock, in the forewoon, at the public house of Michael Graeff, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, Schutykill County, the following described premises, viz.:

All the right, title and interest of John Brobst, de-

viz.:
All the right, title and interest of John Brobst, de-ceased, of, in and to all that certain tract of land situate in Barry township, Schuylkill county known as the "Deborah Grant Lands," containing 400 acres and al-lowance, bounded on the south by lands late of Benja-

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CAROLINA FLOOR BOARDS.

W. E have received this week a Cargo of Carolina
Lumber, which who are now working into a No. 1
quality of Floor Boards. Have also on band Jersey
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Boards. [June 348-23] H. STRÄUCH& CO. moards. [June 7-48-22] H. STRÄUCH & CO.

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THE subscriber begs leave to inform his friends and the public in general, that he has opened a Board and Lumber Yard, at the corner of High Street and Mount Carbon Railroad, in Pottsville, above Haywood & Savider, Pounding to a lew weeks we hope the people will avail them selves of this opportunity of getting their minature taken in the best style, and according to the latest improvements, neally put in cases or fitted to Lockets or Breatt-pins, colored true to life, and at prices very low May 20, '48. BOOK-BINDERY IN POTTSVILLE. THE subscriber has in his employment two Book-Bindars, and is prepared to bind, re-bind and manu-facture to order, books of every description. Persons wishing Binding done, will please send in their Books wishing Binding done. With pieces settle in their books to almost ammediately, to keep the hands employed. He rules and binds filank and Time Books to almost any pattern, at short notice. B. BANNAN, May20 21.-] At his Cheap Book & Stationery Store. N. B.—A number of books left to be bound are still remaining at the Establishment—some for two and three years. Unless called for shortly they will be sold to pay for binding.

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## Dostscript.

From our Telegraphic Corr NEWS TO THE LATEST MOMENT! PUILADELPHIA July 7, 1848, 3

The market is dull and inactive with Flour at \$5,374 per bbl. for good fresh brands, and comnon \$5,25. Rye Flour is scorce and held at \$3,81 a3.87 and Corn Meal at \$2,37 d. Corn is steady with Pa. yellow at 514c Good Western Butter, 104c. Cloverseed, \$3,524 for old, and \$3,214 for prime red. Whisker 24c. per gall.

# GOVERNOR SHUNK.

The Philadelphia Ledger of yesterday says there is strong probability that Gov. Shunk will resign his office, owing to ill health, and to afford an opportunity for the people to elect a successor of their own choice, which they can do agreeably to the constitution, if he stens within three months preceding the general

### CENTRAL RAILROAD.

The question is beginning to be discussed in Philis-lelphia, as to the proper site for the shipping depot and terminus of the Central railroad. Port Richmond, 18 thought, will be finally fixed upon.

TO A Western Judge decided, in a case that came off a few months since, that the presentation of a daguerrectype, from a genilemen to his lady love, was equivalent to a promise of marriage.—
The council for the complainant argued that ie had been given; but on its being brought into court the judge and jury were both unable to decide whether it was the shadow of the accused or not, it was so bailly executed. The jury brought in their verdict accordingly, and the defendant was

discharged. (Mr. Polk's organ) contains this solemn declara-tion, the truth of which will not be doubted by

The Board of Trainer

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