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Miners' Journal, by all those who feel desirous to obtain signatures, to transmit to Congress : In the Honorable the Senate and the House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled:

The Petition of the subscribers, Miners, Laborers, Mechanics, Operatives, Merchants, Manufacturers, and Farmers, Schuylkill County, Pa., respectfully represents; That prior to July, 1842, all branches of industry in this country were prostrated to an unparalleled

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That prior to July, 1842, all branches of Lindustry in this country, we're prostrated to an unparalleled of the property of the General Government, the revenue of the General Government, the budget and strying the strain of the strying the strying the strying the strying the strain of the strying the stry

Se concluded the sharing of paperging which is defined on the sharing of paperging which is defined on the sharing of paperging which is defined on the sharing of the shar all classes of people. So completely identified are the different branches of industry, that no one can be built up or prostrated without affecting the others, nor can the Laborer prosper without the (apitalist, the Manufacturer or the Farmer; nor can the Farmer, the Manufacturer, or the Capitalist, prosper without the Laborer. The latter can only assert his rights when all the people are employed and the country is in a flourishing condition. It is then that he can dictate his own terms and throw off any vassalage that may exist, and be a freeman in every sense of the word; and besides, when prosperity reigns throughout the country the consumption naturally increases while the production decreases. Under such circumstances the reward the Laborer receives the consumption to the first of the first to occasionally to visit his friends or for recreation, without being threatened with a discharge if he absents himself from his work. The man of small means is also protected from the overgrown capitalist—the increased consumption, produced by good wages, creates a market for all the productions of the manufacturers, and the small producer enters the market on the same footing with the large capitalist; but the moment protection ceases and consumption decreases, and the market becomes glutted with foreign and domestic productions, the man of small means must succumb to his more wealthy competitor, who monopolizes the whole and domestic productions, the man of small means must succumb to his more wealthy competitor, who monopolizes the whole trade at home, if lucky enough to escape the ruin which generally follows from an influx of foreign goods, produced by the low labor of Europe. These are the natural effects of protection and the want of protection, to American Industry.

Your petitioners have also been taught to believe that the right to manufacture and protect our own labor, was one of the principal elements that entered into that great and glorious struggle of our forefathers, which resulted in the establishment of our present Institutions—this right was purchased and scaled with the blood of those who fell on the battle-field, and we, their decendants, would prove recreant to the trust if we did not maintain it inviolable, and hand it down as a precious boon to posterity: they burst asunder the fetters that bound them to down-trodden Europe, and if our Representatives of the present day, desire to reinstate us into the same colonial vassalage, as regards the right to manufacture and protect our own labor, they will most assuredly

be held responsible to the people for their conduct.

Your petitioners live under peculiar Institutions—here the masses make the laws, and in order to make good laws, it is necessary

That they should be intelligent; to secure the advantages of education, our highest rates of wages must be maintained; and, in order to maintain these rates, the Laborer must be protected from the low labor of Europe,—this, we believe, can only be accomplished by levying such duties on foreign products, which is the result of that labor, to make up the difference.

They therefore plished by levying such duties on foreign products, which is the result of that labor, to make up the difference. They therefore For additional New Adventisements see Next respectfully petition your honorable bodies to repeal the Tariff Bill of 1846, which discriminates against American Labor and Industry, and restore the Bill of 1842, or one framed upon the same principle, which not only discriminates in favor of American can Labor, but substitutes specific for ad valorum duties, by which alone the numerous frauds of the custom houses can be de-

tected, and a uniform rate of duties collected at the different ports. As this is the short session, and want of time be urged against taking up this question, your petitioners would respectfully suggestithe propriety of repealing the Bill of 1816, and reinstating the Bill of 1842, with an average per centage, of reduction to suggesting property of repeating the bar of 1010, and remaining the bar of the duties in said Bill too high. We do not consult the present state of manufactures, and also the views of those who deem the duties in said Bill too high. We do not contend so much for the exact duties of said Bill as we do for the principle up in which it is based.—Such a course would require but little of the time of Congress, and would prevent the further downward tendency of industry, and enable many of us to procure employment to give support to our families, of which we are at present deprived. In the interval the Secretary of the Treasury could be authorised to collect information from the various manufacturers throughout the country, sufficient to enable the ensuing Congress to make such alterations and amendments in the Bill, from correct data, as would meet the wants of the whole country. We would take this occasion to state, that although Pennsylvanians, we do not desire protection to our feading products. Coal and Iron, alone. We feel that it would be unjust to ask for any bill that would not embrace all the varied manufactures and pro-

ductions that require protection; believing, as we do, that such partial protection would not inure to our benefit so long as those who purchase and consume our productions are left without the ability to make use of them. Your petitioners do most carnestly invite your immediate attention to this important subject. We firmly believe that the desired change is absolutely necessary to arrest the total prostration of American Manufactures—and unless arrested without further delay, LABOR, which is the foundation of the wealth and prosperity of the country, cannot meet with its just reward. And they will ever pray, &c.

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The Coal Trade for 1848.

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Europe, too, hos experienced unwonted convulsions, and the sirnal-fires of Freedom, relighted in February by the laborers of Parls, have awept over France, Germany. Hongary, high, and been kindled, but only to be quenched, in unhoppy freland. They still flaze with cheering fulfilliney from the watch-towers of dauntless. Beilin: they gleain and flash, it may be with dying but surely writh glorious radiance/from the battlements of herote vicuna. Throughout the length and breadth of Christendum, there are indications, not to be mistaken, of the stern uprising of the long-abused Prople against thetyrants who have so long appressed and crushed them. Happy were it for all it the despots and aristocrate so long gorged with the plunder of unrewarded John would but seasonably realize that the old sorceries whereby Nations were fulfied to shep in wretchedness and carins have lost their power, and



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OLD DOCTOR JACOB TOWNSEND,
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Quatratities Master—Capt John H. Chensy. l'ort Physician-Dr. Wm. Henry. Lazari tto Physician-Di-James S. Rich.

Health Officer-Grorge P. Little. Superintendent Powder Magazine-Geo. Hollockt-Cherk of Orphans' Court-Jacob Broom: The claims of Schuylkill for Flour Inspector have been overlooked. Well-we have the merig' of electing the Governor, without receiving any of his official rewards. We are satisfied if others

When our paper was put to press, there was a: 1 50 probability that difficulties in Ohio would be reconciled. The Whig press of the State unanimously calls upon the Whig members to strad firm, and assert their rights, because they have

right on their side. The Reading Journal of Saturday says hat Samuel Fegely, Esq., one of the representatives elect from Berks county, is prostrated by a parelytic stroke, which it is supposed will prevent him from attending to his legislative duties. His absence, at the commencement of the session, would give the Whigs a majority in the House of

The Richmond Whig, in noting the South Carolina threat of kicking up a row, says Again we say, lot her secode; but let her also stoptalking about it. She has done nothing but talk. talk talk, for twenty grars, and she has not yet seceded .- Let her do it at once and be done with

The Secretary of the Treasury fixes our National debt at \$69,805,104,56. This is the legacy of Polk's Administration to the country.

Punishment Enough.-A man who was on the point of marriage obtained from his confessor his certificate of confession. Having read it, he observed that the priest had committed the usual persance, "Did you not tell me," said the priest, "that you were going to be married?" Gen Taylor's Relations .- Capt. Allison is a brother in-law of Gen Taylor, Crittenden is the son-in-law of Alisma Helferson Davis of Miss-

lestppi, is a son in-law of Taylor,

Chloroform has been tried upon cholera at e New York Hospital, but it has only moderated the violence of the spasms.

ATThs Question, where does a fire go to' when it goes out?" is about to be brought before a down east debating society.