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Thus, Petherick, to Jan. 1, 1860.

Jas. Rynn, to Jan. 15, 1860,

L. Lewis, Jr., to Jan. 1, 1859,

Samuel S. Schollenberger, to Jan. 20, 1859, 4 00 Tue Miltonian looks very well in its new dress. Ex-Governor SLADE of Vermont, died Sanday ludt. 🥆

TREDDORE PARKER, the Boaton preacher, is af licted with consumption. re indebted for public documents. 👆

BISHOP POTTER, of Pennsylvania, has gone to Cannes, the beautiful watering-place in the South

BOTH houses of the Massachusetts Legislature have re-elected the Hon. Henry Wilson to the U. In the State Senate on Wednesday, the resolu-

tions on the tariff, adopted by the House, were taken up and passed "by a ununimous vote:"... In South Franklin, Mass., on Monday last, Jonathan Wules, aged 28 years, killed a young

lady named Susan Whiting, who had rejected him as a lover, and then committed suicide. THE READING Adler has entered upon the sixty-third year of its existence. We always look over the Adler with unalloyed satisfaction, albeit ome of its long words "knock" us, occasionally Tas Deep River (N. C.,) Coul Mines are being

worked. On Wednesday the pioneer steamer Haughton arrived at Wilmington, having in tow we barges filled with coal. An hundred guns Tur Judiciary Continities of the House have een called upon to summon thirty witnesses o

behalf of Judgo Irwin of Pennsylvania, whose conduct is being investigated with a view to his impeachment.

ELECTION OF STATE TREASURER. -On Monday joint convention, the Legislature elected Eli Slifer, Tressurer, for the term of one year from he first day of May next. Mr. Slifer received 80 rotes, and Mr. Magraw received 43 votes:

THE Secretary of the Treasury proposes to re luce the expenses of collecting the revenue \$100 199 by reorganizing the collection districts, re ducing the 118 ports of entry to 75, and the disoptinuence of 21 of the 80 ports of delivery.

John Mirchell, who left Ireland for her good and who, during his sojourn at the South has advocated the revival of the African slave trade, thresteas to come North and turn Abelitionist unless the South wakes up within a time specified. It is hoped that the South will wake up.

Our Connon Schools. The report of the State superintendent is a highly interesting document. It exhibits a marked progress in every respect. A large share of this improvement is due to the Superintendent, who exhibits an intelligent and bearty, interest in his work, which is deserving of warm commendation. READING RAILROAD .- At the late annual elect

tion of officers for this company, for the ensuing year, the following gentlemen, composing the for ner board, were elected: President, R. D. Cullen; Vice-President, J Dutton Steele; Managere, Samuel Norris, G. W. Richards, John Asburst, David S. Brown, M. S. Richards, of Roading, and J. Dutton Steel 123 in Treasurer, Samuel Bradford; Secretary, W. H.

M'Illhenny. A FUGITIVE SLAVE IN THE WHITE HOUSE The Evening Post's Washington correspondent ells a good saying by Thad leus Stevens, the lepublican representative elect from Mr. Buchanan's District:

"A gentleman was refering, in presence chann turning against the South for the purious of retrieving his lost fortune in Pennsylvaniagh and asked Mr. Stevens what he thought would be no trouble about that, as the South could feel the south about that, as the South could feel the second of the south about that, as the South could feel the south about that, as the South could feel the south about that, as the South could feel the south could be south could feel the south could be south cou Law! The inquirer seemed perfectly satisfied week last year. COAL BURNING LOCOMOTIVES. - From the last annual Report of the Philadelphia, Willimington and Baltimore Railroad Company, we learn that the experiment of using coal burning locomotives

on that Road, still continues to be entirely and The Dimpfel engine Daniel Webster has run during the year 32,786 miles, Cost of cost consumed, wood for kindling,

Total cost for fuel. Cost per mile run, 6 52 100 cents, Cost of repairs per mile run, including new sell Tyres in November, 5 4 10 cents. The reports of the performances of the Dimpiter engines Henry Clay and Christians are equality

From the Philadelphia North American. EDUCATION IN PERHEYLVANIA. We are indebted to H. C. Hickok, Eq., Superintendent of Common Schools of this State, for early copies of his gamual report. From it we harn that all but sween teem of the district reports for the past year were received, and the following are the statistical aggregate: Whole number of schools in the State, exclusive of billed lphis.

1854, Number yet required, Number to Philadelphia not reported. Number to Thiladelphia not reported.

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Average length or time the schools have been open, 5.25 months, against 5.13 months last year. Under the pressure of the times it is remarked that have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been any increase whatever in thirden; and the have been account. Whole number of teachers, excludes of Philadel

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phia, Increase over last year, Increase over 1854, Mais teachers in Philadelphia, Peniaje teachers. Total for the State,

13,856 Average salaries of male teachers per month, Increase per month over last year, Increase per month over last year, Increase per month over last year, Increase per month over last, Average salaries of females per month, Increase per month over last, Average salaries in Philadelphia not reported. The cash wages only are included in the above latton. If the price of bearding in those sistricit teachers "board around" were included; the avoid be considerably increased.

Whole number of pupils in the commi-clusive of Philadelphia, increase over 1854. including l'hiludelphia, (88,221.) the total for 628,201 the State is Average cost of instruction for each scholar per month including only teachers wages, feel and contingent icios. Increase over last year,

Increase over 1834,
Including building expenses, reads, repairs, &c.,
Including building expenses, reads, repairs, &c.,
the average road for each pupil per month is 65 cents
Which lights same as last year.
These figures prove the continued cheapness of com
mon achool instruction.

for the year is

SCHOOL HOUSES.

Whole number of school houses reported.
Number of school houses reported as "sufficiently well adapted in the purpose or grade of school for which they are intended, in point of location; and all other respects named in the instructions attached to the note book."

Number which "are not in their present conditions adapted, but are so susceptible of alteration and improvement as to become so,"

Number which "are in all respects, or in any essential particular, unfit to be the training places of youth."

MATERIALS OF SCHOOL BOUSES. 2 00 MATERIALS OF SCHOOL BOUSES.

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1,28
Number of houses with furniture in the first class, 1,556
Iii the second class,
Iii the thi d class, Number of "graded schools; meaning thereby all schools, high or low, into which no papils but has passessed of certain acquirements, are admitted."

4 00 Number "In which any successful attempt at classification has been made."
4 00 Number in which there is "neither grading of the school, nor classification of the pupils." AGES OF TEACHERS. Under seventeen years of age,
Detween seventeen and twenty-one years of age,
do twenty-one and twenty-one years of age,
do twenty-one and twenty-five do
do therefore and thirty do
do forty and fifty do 2 00 Over fifty years of age.
2 00 More than ten thousand between the active of provable ages of accepteen and thirty.

TRACHERS' BESTSPLACE.
Number of teachers born in Pennsylvania, Born out of Pennsylvania 2 00 Experience in veaching, who have taught between one and three years,
do do the six and ten years,
do do ten and twenty years,
do do over twenty years,

PROFESSIONAL READING.

Sumber of teachers who have read books and periodicals on teaching.

Sumber who have not. PERMANENT TEACHERS, Tumber who intend to make teaching a permanent business. number who do not,

QUALIFICATIONS OF TRACHERS.

Number of teachers who give full satisfaction in their respective grades.

Hedium teachers, who may be employed until betar can be procured.

Sumber whose services should be dispensed with, 2,213 WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Culled from the correspondence of the daily press, --- The House Committee on Military Affair have agreed unanimously to report a bill paying

Massachusetts her long pending claim for the balance due on moneys advanced during the war f 1812. This result is due to the persevering el orts of Mr. Buffington.

The embarrassments of the Treasury still necesse. The Chairman of the Committee on Vays and Means now thinks that a loan of \$22. 0,000 will be wanted. Last week he thought bat \$17.000.000 would do. -Mr. Beverly Tucker, late Printer to the Senate and more lately Consol to Livernool, has returned to the United States to sue in forma pau eris for donation on account of the expenses his last office. The sum of his application is inothing more nor less than to raise his salary to itwenty or thirty thousand dollars. It is now \$7,500, and if Mr. Tucker will resign to morrow there will be seen to the salary t there will be one hundred applicants for the place all of them at least as well qualified as he to discharge its duties. In order to show bow well Mr.
T. has earned the grateful consideration of all
Republicans and Northern Democrats to any

claim he may set up, it may suffice to say the when Hon. Charles Sumner was assaulted by gang of ruffinns and beaten almost to death in the Senate Chamber, in May, 1856, Tucker published in the sheat which he then edited here, the mos famous outrage, that were anywhere suffered to appear in print. I do not know anything else that can be said in favor of his demands, but if there is, the Washington Union will doubtle bring it out, for I observe one leading article i that journal urging it upon Congress in ver

PEN. PASTE AND SCISSORS.

Deaths in Baltimore last week, 81. 20 Deaths in New York hast week, 366.
25 During 1868 there were 867 deaths in Pitt 20 On the 1st instant Thomas Moore died thin county, Va., aged 104 years.

Gen. Robler, just chosen President of Mexicu, is only twenty-eight years of age.

It is not unticipated that there will be a very gny season in Washington, this winter.

Forty-two captains of whole ships have ried their wives with them to the Pacific. York, costing \$137,000,000. Only 14 pay divi-

There are 84 railroads in the State of New The export of Specie to Europe is quite limited, the rates for Foreign Bills being at or There has been in 1858 a marked decrease Boston, in the number of massiane. on, in the number of marriages, owing the hard times.
Rev. Mr. Barten, of Northampton, Mass.,

has accepted a call to the Episcopal church a Warrenton, Va.
Miss Susan Cushman, the actress (sister to Charlotte.) has married Dr. Muspratt, an eminent It is estimated that the total amount no cossary to carry out the great enterprises of the age, is \$770,000,000, Age, is \$770,000,000,

ESA correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, thinks that the value of the Japanese trade has been much exaggerated.

Hon. Lowis D. Campbell has been very to the second of the seco

riously injured by a blow from a drunken fellow. whom he ordered away.

The amount of taxes annually collected in Cuba is \$28,000,000, which is equal to about fortya dellars for every inhabitant.

So At the Burns' festival in New York, Wm. C. Bryant will preside at the head of the table, and the British Consul at the foot.

BOD Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry is truly a bulsam. It contains the balsamic principle of the Wild Cherry, the balsamic properties of tar and of pine. Its ingredients, are all balsamic. Coughs, colds, and consumption, disappear under its balsamic.

The fiscal year of the Bernaton commenced Javuary 1, 1859, and the Reading and Lehigh Valley Roads commenced December 1, 1853. We learn from a correspondent from the Lebigh, that a reduction in toll by Canal will be made from Mauch Chunk to Bristol of 20 cents a ton this year nearly if not quite all of which will be

the business of 1858. The Canal Company shows a dividend fund of \$79,609 17 against \$65,538 18 for 1857, after paying all obligations. The Reading Railroad shows a dividend fund of \$335,737 71, which is equal to 32 per cent on the whole espital stock of the Company, \$11,737,041 22, including the Lebanon Valley Branch Both Companies of course, will require an increase of business to make their property productive bereafter. The expenses cannot be reduced to a lower point than they were last year, except the usual reduction which always follows an increased business The Canal Company has a Usr espacity of 50,000

erage over 40,000 tone per week. It will require | and \$3 90 @ \$4 40 by the cargo; the deman-I fo about 125 more boats to make up the difference, as from 25 to 30 boats are worn out annually. has been done, and prices are firm; sales of 50 The Navigation Company, we learn, have contranted for nowards of 80 of the new barges, earrving 200 tons and upwards, to be delivered during the season. Fifty thousand tone will fill the Canal and work ber up to ber full capacity, particularly below Reading, where the mireellaneous tr de increases. By doubling all the locks below Reading (which ought to be commenced and gradually built where they are combined,) the capacity can be increased to about 2,000,000 tens annuully, which may be set down as the full capacity

of the Caual for carrying Coal with the miscella neous trade. . The Reading Railroad has rolling stock equal to the transportation of 65,000 tons per week, with an active business and quick despatch at both ends of the line-ray squal to 60,000 tous per week, which can easily be accomplished with a fair demand and quick despatch. To sum up the carrying capacity of the Bailroad and Canal in 1859 would be as follows, after making a fair allowance for detentions, drawbacks, &c.:

By Railroad-39 weeks at 55,000 tons por week,
By Railroad—13 winter weeks at 15,000
195,000 ions per week, By Canal - 34 weeks at 44,000 kons 2,340,000 per week,

Capacity of R. R. and Canal in '59, 3,836,000 Sent to market by R. R. & Canal in '58, 2,865,449 Mine Hill and S. Haven B.R., 8,514 63 Excess carrying enpacity over business Increased Colliery capacity of Schuylkill Co. over the business of 1858, 650,000 tons, with an excess of carrying capacity by the addition of Hazleton (A. Pardeo & Co.,) 907 17 100 barges, nearly all of which have been conH. Sugar Loaf, (Packer & Co.,)
tracted for, equal to 959,551 tons—and all, we
Mount Pleasant.

other period.

In this respect our Region has the advantage
over all others. We believe that none of the
others can increase their supplies materiallt.

Union Improvement Co., other period. others can increase their supplies materially, without an increase of rolling and carrying stock, Other Shippers, unless it is the Lebigh Coal Company, who did not use all their boats last year. Now, wa respectfully ask, whether Schuylkill County and the Carrying Companies, ever stood in a better position than they now do, in comparison with other regions, to lead off in the trade, and recover not only her lost trade, but to increase it so us to place her in a position to defy competition from

In 1858, the Reading Bailroad received \$1,-865,693 51 for carrying 1,542,645 tons of Coal at an average of \$1 20 94 cents pentup. By carrying 1,800,000 tone in 1859, at an average of \$1 10 per ton, would produce \$1,880,000; an increase of \$14,000, without taking into consideration the up to Saturday last: decreased expenses in carrying an increased quantity. By carrying 2,000,000 tons at an average of \$1 05 per ton, it would produce \$2,100,-000; an increase over the receipts of 1858 of \$234,000, without taking into punsideration the decreased expense of carrying this increased quantity. But this is not all-by carrying Coul at these rates it would increase the population of our Region at least 20,000 souls in 1859, for the purpose of doing dead work, opening new Cullieries, Sinking Shafts, building new houses, Engines, Breakers, &c., to increase the Collsery espacity hereafter, which would give an increase in the passenger travel and miscellane-us business of the road at least one-fourth, all of which would be carried at reduced average rates. The business of 1859 would then show the following result:

Increase in revenue on Coal tonnage, \$234,000 Do. on passenger & miscellaneous travel, 252,000 Increase in revenue in 1859. \$485,000 Which added to the surplus of last year, after paying interest, \$388,329, would give a dividend fund of \$874,329; equal to about 8 per cent. on the whole capital stock of the Companyafter paying all liabilities. This would bring the stock up to nearly, if not quite par, and the value of the property would be largely increased by the Philadelph incressed developments which must necessarily

follow. 3-1 No one conversant with the trade will doubt Mill Creek Schuylkill Valley for one moment, but that the toad could carry Lorberry Creek. 2,000,000 tons in 1859, at an average charge of Swatara Camalas \$1 05 per ton for Coal, which would be a reduc-tion of about 20 cents per ton. She has all the Camases

Schwikill Navigation

Fallities to carry this quantity and at least 400. facilities to carry this quantity, and at least 400, 000 tons more. She did carry 2,213,292 tops to market in 1855. She has wharf room to ship at least 1,600,000 tons at Port Richmond.

The Canal Company would be compelled to reduce about 10 cents on the New York trade.—
She would require no reduction on the Philadele phis trade, to meet this reduction on the Rail
Duphis Coal & R. R. Co.

Lykens Valley Railcoal & Coal Co. facilities to carry this quantity, and at least 400,-

phis trade, to meet this reduction on the Railroad, which would make an average reduction of
about 5 cenis. The increased tonuage by Railroad would not interfere much with the tonuage

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The increase of the road would not interfere much with the tonnage road would not interfere much with the tonnage of the Canal, but it would be the means of enabling the Bailroad to compets successfully with the other regions for the increased trade in the east.

Miners' Bank. We submit these remarks to the calm consideration of all parties interested, without any disposition to dictate, or to intrude our views where they are not wanted; but we feel disposed to furnish our quota of information, and views, which may possibly aid in some degree to advance the trade and prosperity of all the interests identified with the Coal Trade of Schuylkill County, within whose limits the great body of Authracite Coal

We publish the following in reply to the remarks of our correspondent, which we published last week. We must confess that we have experienced greater difficulty in obtaining correct statisties from the lower end of the Wilkesbarre Region than we have from all the other Regions put together. We applied at several points, and those addressed did not even show so much courtesy as to answer our letters, although we invatiably en-

closed stamps to pay postage : MESSES. Eds.:-You were very unfortunate i the selection of your correspondent from this, the Wyoming Region. I cannot imagine his motive in perverting the facts as he lies done. If he had not time nor disposition to give you the statistics required it would have been better to have held his peace. Instead of not knowing the owners of six collieries below Pittston, I know of ten on the West side of the River, and eight on the East side who have mined more or less Coal during the shipping season, and not one of them have changed owners through the instrumentality of the Sheriff,

AFFICE OF THE SHICKSHINNY COAL & HEDN COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

Philadelphis, January II, 1158:
At a meeting of the stockholders half this day, the billowing officers were elected for the energing year.

Previous—A. HABT:
Directors—Coorge C. Carson, Henry C. Cary, Charles bloom, Henry E. Strong, Abraham Hart.

Pennsyr and Stryfary—Genera Haratta.

this year—nearly if not quite all of which will be used by the Lehigh Canai Company. This will force a reduction on the Lehigh Valley Railroad, and also on the North Pennsylvania and the Between the trade on these roads will in all probability diminish, and that of the Canals increase. This will naturally have some effect on our carrying companies, and the trade of this Region. Estimature of our Carrying Companies paid a dividend on the business of 2858. The Ganai Company shows purposes. . Karly application necessary to enable Operators to see monce abipments next Summer.

PHILADELPHIA COAL MARKET, Jan. 21, 1852. -The following are the cash prices for Coal b be cargo :-Schuylkiil W. Ash Lump, \$3 35 @ \$3 " Egg & Stove, 3 40 @ 3.5 " Red Ath, 3.55 @ 1.6 "h. Lume. 3 621 @ 3 1 Lehigh, Lump, 3 621 @ Stove Stove By retail from yard, Chestant \$3 00 @ \$3 25 Nut \$3 25 @ \$3 50, prepared \$4 08 @ \$4 21 NEW YORK COAL MARKET, Jan. 20, 1859 .-The capal Company Date a Car capacity will not me - the market is firm at \$4.50 @ \$5.25 from yard, the East has been mederate, but at the close a more active lequiry is indicated. In foreign little tuns Liverpool Cannel at \$9, 4 mos. - Tribune.

Anthracite white & red ash-Coal Trade by Railroad for 1859.

ning last: Port Carbon -Pottsville -Total for week 99,606 01 38.612.1 Pinegreve Coal Trade for 1838. Amount transported during the last month: Union Canal.

15.337 17 8.378 10 Swatara Railroad. Schuylkill County Railroads 1859 The following is the quantity of Coal transpor over the different Bailroads is Schaykill County, week ending on Thursday evening last:

8, 2,866,449 Mt. Carbon. 1.518 05
Mt. Carbon. 2.518 05
Schuylkill Valley 2.583 15
Mt. Carbon 2 Pt. Carbon 317,287 65
Mill Creek, 7.217 67
Little 8-huylkill. 2,792 18 Lehigh Valley R. R. for 1850. For week cading on Saturday last:

learn; is in better working condition than at any S. Mt. (Randolpha & Hampshire.) 2,200-20 other period. 7,294 08 6,929 17 Last year, Increase, so fay tons, 264 00 Scranton Coal Trade for 1859. For week ending on Sat

10.113 06 20,786 19 Total. 9.572 12 21,045 02 Total,

Shamokin Coal Trade for 1859. For the last week, Treverten Coal Trade for 1859. For the week, 1,360 08 3,500 14 Broad Top Coal Trade for 1859. For the last week, 2,436 00 4,213 00 Last yeer, 951 00 8,262 00 Increase this year, Cumberland Coal Trade, 1858. For the last week, 1 2 1,006 18 4,011 01

Rates of Toll and Transportation
ox The Lenigh valley sail Hoad,
Mauch Chunk to Trenton,
do Klizabethort,
2.09
do Morris Caual Dasin at Phillipaburg, 82 Rates of Toll, &c., from Mauch Chunk. Via Lehigh Valley and Northern Peng. Railroads. to Master street, Philadelphia, \$1.71 Rates of Tell, &c., to Baltimere.

From Pinegrove. in care of Company and incin-ding tolls to Deuphin & Susque. R. R. Co., From Millerrburg, in care of Company, From Trevorton. in care of Trevorton Co., From Sunbary in care of Company, and incin-ding tolls to Shamokin R. R. Co., Coal Stocks AND OTHER SCHUYLKILL CO. STOCKS. CORRECTED WERELY BY WILLIAM THOMPHON, BANKER.

illadelphia. Reading & Pottaville ine Hill and Schuylkill Haven - -

NEW ADVERT'MENTS TRULY MAGICAL In Curing Pains! DEFERENCES can be given to indi-EFERENCES can be given to indiusily and externally have been truly magical, by MoRGAN'S MAGIC BALM, and who say they would not be
without it if it cost Five Dollars a bottle. Directionsaccompany seeh bottle. No family acqualated with his
value will be without it. They might save ten times
the cost and a great deal of pain and suffering.
For rale by J. MORGAN, Third street, Pretruille,
Ag-25 and 50 cents a bottle; and \$2 and \$4 per dozen.
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IN FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1859, at 10 e'eloèt. A. M.; at the public house of SIMON HOFFMAN, in the borough of Auburn, a lot of Household Furniture, namely:

17 Bedsteads and Badding: 1 Cooking Stove; 1 Parter Stove; 1 Common Stuve; 12 Washatands; 6.Arm Chains, 24 Common Chairs; 2 Cubboards; 1 Lot of Diabes; 1 Cow; 1 Lot of Liquors; Bar Bottles and Tumblers; 1 Beer Pump; and other Household Furniture, too numerous to mention. Said goods were formerly owned by ionman, tions made known on day of mie by JNO. DICKSON.

Anburn, January 18, '59 SPRING MOUNTAIN COAL. New Concern.

Terminus of the Philad's & Reading B. R., on the Delaware, at Philadelphia .--- Piers for the Shipment of Anthracites,

VAN DUSEN, NORTON & CO., RED AND WHITE ASH COAL. Aim, sole-Agents for the Lekigh Coal and Navigation Company.

Fig. Pler No. 3. BLAKISTON & COX, WHITE ASH, RED ASH and TREMONT SCHUTLETLL
COAL: FEANELIN COMPANYS COMBLE
TAMB COAL: She ARLISTON RE OFFICES: 4 New Street, New Kork.

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It has been in session this week. Several Schwijkill county cases were before it, on write of error. James H. Campbell, P. W. and J. Hugher, Edward Owen Parry, Benj. W. Cumnleg, Robert Palmer, George H. Clay. Seth W. Geer, and Got. H. McCabe, were present to argue.

St. Louis. Jan. 28.—The Overland Mail has arrived, with San Francisco dains to the 27th alt.

The President's Melenge reached San Francisco at 3 o'clock do the moraleg of the 28th, having been only nineteen days and six heers on the read from St. Louis to California. The message hardly mosts the public expectation, especially on the subject of the Pacific Railroad.

The mining had almost entirely ceased on Francisco and produce the subject of the Pacific Railroad. The mining had almost entirely comed on Fraer river.

Business at San Francisco was stagnant. Con-siderable rain had fallen. Harrisburg, Jan. 20.—Separa—Mr. Palmer read a bith the extend the charter of the Toront Improvement Company. Also, on leave, presented a petition from elitions of Schwylkill seemby, leaves and mining tenants of mid Company, the lative to the objects of the bill.

House—Mr. Pinkerton, one from elitions of Schwylkill sounty, leaves and mining meanin of the Forest Improvement Company, for a jaw extending the charter of said company, for a jaw extending the charter of said company.

The Judiciary Committee made a favorably report on the bill extending the net for the laction security of laborary, mechanics and others. security of laborers, mechanics and others.

They are being agitated in Congress. We had an article on the subject; but it has been crewied out. We shall refer to the subject in our next.—We will, however, notice the fact, thet is the House at Washington on Wednerday, the Consular and Diplomatic bill being under consideration in Committee of the Whole, a motion of Mr. Loweling of Illinois to referse all appropriations for any aries to ministers and commissioners, except the Minister to Spain, was defeated by only twelve majority and the appropriation for the Minister to Persia, to the Minister to Rome, and the Minister to Switzerland, ware severally stricken eat of the bill. Among those who favored these measures were reveral Southern Democratis, who were not afraid to speak is favore of ecohomy, and against the extension of Executive patronage. against the extension of Executive patronage.

It is also a note-worthy fact that Mr. Sherman of Ohio has carried through the Hoase a resolution of inquiry into the management of our great Navy Yards especially in reference to our late Elections.

This should be the prelude to the abolition of Navy Yards, those fertile sources of lavish expenditure and political correption.

An Incident of the Italian Insurrection. It is sometimes inconvenient to be famous, Professor Holloway, the distinguished medical elermer, once had experience of the fact. It was his fortune, or misfortune, to be in Pledmont when the Italian revolution of 1849 was at its calmin-ating point. He had been on a tour through the Buiss Alps, investigating the phenomena of an extraordinary case of serofula indigeneus to that region, and known as cretimism. While these gaged, and intent on observing the effect of his gamedies upon the proscribed and hideous race who have inherited for many generations this horrible disorder, the torch of civil way had been lighted at Milan, and its flames had illuminated the whole Lombardo-Venetian territory. At the time when he set forward on his journey South, Charles Albert, of Sardinla, had been driven beyond Minejo, and Badetsky's victorious troops were in full parsuit. Expecting that his mentral position as an Englishman, and his character as a man of science, would protect him from outrage, Dr. Holloway fearlessly set out upon his journey through the peninsula; but a circumstance occur-red upon which he had not calculated. Marshal Radotsky, to the very flush of victory had been taken suddenly ill, and one of the advance parties of his army having encountered Dr. Holtoway's carriage and discovered who was its itemate, his presence, was requested at head-quarters, to attend upon the sick vateran. As a peaceful civilian and his suits cannot gain much in dispute with a troop of herse, the Doctor submitted with the best grace posible. He found the scarred and wrinkled campaign had brought on a bilious flavor of a very severe type, and as Radetsky was then near-ly seventy years of age, the army surgeons shook their heads ominously. The Marshal at once put their heads ominously. The Marshal at once put himself under Dr. Holloway's care, and the latter Remedy. The fever soon subsided, and in less than three weeks the Commander in chief was once more in the saddle. He paid his physician happy compliment on his recovery, "You, Dr. Holloway," said he, "are a greater conqueror than I; for I have simply put down rebellion while you have defeated Death." Radetsky wished him to go to Vienns, assuring him as an inducement that he would be placed at the head of the imperial medical staff; but Dr. Holloway's ambition had a wider and a nobler scope, and he turned his face homeward with the old man's blessings on his hond.—Naples "Diario."

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