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Cost, carried on the Schuylkill Navigation will be as follows and thereafter so continue, until further notice:

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WEDNEEDAY, May 11th,
Passanger Trains will run on this road daily, connecting
with trains at Allentown for New York, Easton and intermediate places, and at Reading with Trains for Harribbing, Philadelphia and Potisville.

Trains going Exist will leave Reading at 6 A. M. and 12
M., arriving in New York at 1230 A. M. and 7 P. M.
The trains coming West will have New York at 11.45 A.
M., arriving in Reading at 6 P. M. A train will also
have Easton at 7 A. M., and Allentown at 8.16 A. M.,
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Fares from Reading EAST PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.

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Temple, \$0 15 To Millertown,
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Shamrock, 65 New York, Freight trains will also run daily between Reading and New York, leaving Reading at 6.01 A. M.

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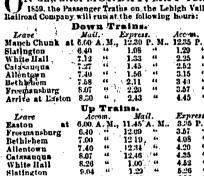
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lay of calling at Halifax and St. Johns, as the steamers proceed direct to Cork. [April 16, 59 / 16-LEHICH VALLEY RAILROAD. ammer Arrangements of Passenger Trains.
N and alter MONDAY, MAY 16th, Down Trains. Leave Mail. Express. Accom.
Maycb Chunk at 5.00 A.M., 1230 P. M., 1235 P. M.



the East Penn. train for meaning, rotterine and narra-burs.

The 11.45 A. M. Mail train will run in connection with the Bel. Del. train from Philadelphia, Trenton and Lam-bertville, with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, with the North Penn train from Philadelphia, and will connect with the Beaver Mesdow train for Weatherly, Hazleton, White Haven and Wilkesbarre.

The 3.35 P. M. Express train will run in connection with the Central of New Jersey train from New York, and will connect with the East Penn. train for Reading, Pottsville and Harrishurg, and with the Catawissa, W. and E. train for Rupert, Danville, Williamsport and El-mira.

Bethlehem, May 16th, 1859.

DOWN PASSENGER TRAINS.

Both Up and Down Passenger Trains connect at Port Clinton with Trains to and from Tamaqua. Catawissa, Williamsport and Elmira. Morning Passenger Trains only connect at Port Clinton for Wilkesbarre, Scranton and Pitiston. Passengers leaving Williamsport by the Catawirsa Railroad Night Line at 10.10 P. M., connect with a Passenger Train leaving Port Clinton at 4.30 A. M. arrive at Reading at 5.30, breakfast, and proceed direct to Philadelphia by the 6 A. M. Reading Accommodation Train.

LEBANON VALLEY BRANCH.

Passenger Train leaves Resading at 10.25 A. M. after arrival of Up and Down Morning Passenger Trains from Philadelphia and Pottsville. Arriving at Harrisburg at 12.40 noon, and counceting with Passenger Trains on the Northern Central. "Pennsylvaula" and "Cumberland Valler" Railroads, for Sunbury, Williamsport, Elmira, Pittsburg, Lancaster, Baitimore and Chambersburg.

Returning, leaves Harrisburg at 2.45 P. M., after arrival of Trains from above points. Arriving at Reading at 5.00 P. M., and connecting with Up and Down Trains for Pottsville and Philadelphia the same evening. No Trains ran on Sundays.

Fares-Between Pottsville and Philadelphia, \$2.75

Car Carlotte Carlo

Poetry.

AFTER THE BATTLE. The drums are all muffled; the bugles are still; There's a pane in the valley—a half on the hill; And bearers of standards swerve back with a thrill. Where sheaves of the dead bar the way; There's a voice on the wind like a spirit's low cry-

The brave beads, late lifted, are solemnly bowed, And the rideriess chargers stand quivering and et As the burial requiem is chanted about.
The grouns of the death-strickén drowing:
While Victory 1 oks on, like a queen, pale and pro
Who awaits till the morrow her crowning.

There is no mocking biszon, as clay sluks to clay ;

a nere is no mocking biszon, an clay sinks to cut.
The points of the peace time are all swept awa;
In the terrible face of the dread battle day;
Nor collus nor shroudings are here;
Only rolles that lay where thicket the fray—
A rent casque and a headless spear. Far away, tramp on tramp, peals the march of for Like a storm wave's retreating—spent, fittel and slow With sound like their spirite that faint as they go By you red glowing river whose waters Shall darken with sorrow the land where they flow To the eyes of her desolate daughters.

They are fied—they are gone; but, oh! not as they came.
In the pride of those numbers they ctaked the game.
Never more shall they stand in the vanguard of fame.
Never lift the stained aword which they drew;
Never more shall they boast of a glorious name,
Never march with the feal and the true.

And of glory ye asked but a grave!

Political. Augret 13, 759

AUSTRALIA PIONEER LINE.

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DAYS PASSAGE.—The party of this commonwealth. We should be glad to publish the entire, but it is too long for our space. Occupying as it does four and a half closely printed commander, is now at Pier 11. North River, with 1200 tons of extro on board, completing her loading, and will be dispatched for Melbourne direct, positively, on Thursday. September 15th.

On her list toyage the "OBJENTAL" made 340 miles in the 24 hours, and from her size and sailing qualities, is expected to make the persone inside of 75 days. She has magnificent accommodations for first and second class passengers.

Rates of Passage.

We have received a printed copy of the address just issued by the State Committee of the People's just issued by the State Committee of the People's party of this commonwealth. We should be glad to publish tentire, but it is too long for our space, occupying as it does four and a half closely printed columns of the Lebanon Courier. It is written in a clear, candid and foreible manner, and expresses satisfactorily all the party views on questions of present/moment. We quote from it the uportion which more in mediately concerns the industrial interests of Pennsylvania:—

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well as the financial interests of the government, indicate a policy of protection and defence of our the friends of the Administration, and its supports the friends of the frien barmony of interests. At those very periods in our history, when the labor of the people was best sheltered from unequal competition with accumulated foreign capital long trained skill and low rates of wage, the national coffers were most fully replenished—the expenditures of government were completely met from its resources, and the process of reducing national debts, contracted under other systems, was in most successful opera-

tion. When, however, discriminating duties were taken off, or made to decriminate against our home industry—shen free trade was put in practice and protection entirely abundened and con-demned by the party in power, not only did in-dustry languist and suffer in all its depurtments— failures became frequent, diskstrous and over-whelming—furunces, lorges, factories and workshops cease their operations—labor asks in vain for employment—mechanics seek unavailingly for customers—and even the great foundation interests of ngriculture suffer in the general stagnation of business, and contraction of prices, and scarcity of money, but the revenues of the Treasury fell off in rapid diminution, and the government, which had just been paying a high premium

This has been the recent experience of the country, and at this moment the people are suffering from the practical consequences of the injurious policy of their public servants. Pennsylvania. policy of their public servants. Pennsylvants has witnessed, during the last two years, the most disastrous sacrifices of the property of her people and the most depressed condition of her great industrial interests. Valuable properties haveleen brought to the block of forced sales, and at the time have sheriff, and other executive officers of the law reaped such abundant harvests of fees, while productive labor has stood idle, and looked sions passing from the grasp of the toiling hand that gave them all their value, for mere nominal prices, into the ownership of capitalists and specglators, most of whose means were wrung in usury to houseless poverty.

What more melancholy eight than this dan be presented, and how'doubly hitter must the experience be to the sufferer when he reflects that the cruel and foolish policy of the rulers of his country, whom his own vote may have assisted to their places of influence and power, has struck the blow under which he has fallen! The entire com-

mercial transections of the country prove how madly we are pursuing a course of dealing with other nations utterly destructive of our own interests, buying recklessly and extravagantly, paying in gold, robbing the country of its specie circulation and basis of paper currency, and contracting debts sbroad which must be settled for in
the future. There were imported at New York Trenton and Philadelphia.

UP TRAINS WITH THEIR CONNECTIONS.

The 6.00 A. M. Accommodation train will connect with the East Penn. train for Reading, Pottsville and Harrisburg. more than in the corresponding period of wilden, travagance just before the crash in September, der the compelled contraction of the same period in 1858. We imported during the year ending June 1, 1859, of foreign goods, warss and mérchandise, \$243.239,000; during the year ending June 1, 1859, \$340.000;000, an increase of places and more of the contraction of the contracti \$97,000,000. During the first period we experted \$52,633,000 of specie—during the last, \$68,000, 000, and as our imports of the same article were ten millions less in the last than first period, our stock on hand was \$26,337,000 less than the year

before. Our exports of cotton, grain, and flour, and all other products of every kind of labor, are vastly below the importations; for while we sent out only \$37,751,000 in the first seven months of the present year from New York, we had to make up the sum of \$12,349,600 in coin, to pay the bal-ance due to foreign nations on the dralings through that port alone. Facts like these convey P. M. Arriving in Philadelphia at 12.52 noon, and at 7.40 P. M. UP PASSENGER TRAINS.

Leave Philadelphia, daily, (except Sundays) at 7.30 A. M., and 3.50 P. M.—Passing Reading at 10.50 A. M., and 6.05 P. M. Arriving in Pottaville at 12.05 noon, and at 7.50 P. M.

Both Up and Down Passenger Trains connect at Port Clinton with Trains to and from Tamanua. Catawissa. of our commerce with other nations has been com-mitted by the constitution. But the "democratic party," which wields these powers, refuses all re-lief. It is bound to the opposite, interest, which professes to see in the protective policy a fee to all

who are engaged to raising southern products by slave labor. We believe that policy is the best, most beneficial, and advantageous to every interest and investment in the country—the farm and plantation—the mine and forest—the factory and interests. But Free Trade is the pet delusion of the South,

But Free Trade is the pet delusion of the South, only second in its estimation to the physical, moral and political blersings of slavery, and, therefore, "the Democratic party," whose course of conduct it dictater, denounces the Protective Policy. Even the President of its choice guardedly, differing on this point from the controlling power, is shorn of his influence and regarded as wholly unsound; for the Mr. Buchano, in his last annual meeting. Fares.—Between Pottaville and Philadelphia, \$2.75 and \$2.25; Reading and Philadelphia, \$1.76 and \$1.45; Harrisburg and Philadelphia, \$3.25 and \$2.70; Lebanon and Philadelphia, \$2.26 and \$2.10; Reading and House and regarded as wholly unsound; for when Mr. Buchanan, in his last annual message, modestly suggested to Congress that the ad calcrisburg, \$1.60 and \$1.30; Reading and Pottaville, \$1.05 and \$0.36; Reading and Lebanon. 85 and 70 cents; Pottaville and Harrisburg, \$2.60 and \$2.15; Pottaville and Harrisburg, \$2.60 and \$2.50 a THOMAS FOSTER & CO.

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furnaces, factories, &c., to market, and the advantage which the active procedulon of those now languid for suspended operations would be to the agriculturalist, inschanic, and manual laborer, in agriculturalist, the chanic, and manual laborer, in giving them purchasers for their products and fabrier, and employment for their stallwart arms. The people of this State are too intelligent not to understand these things, and the classes mentioned have, by biter experience, had them deeply impressed upon their minds and memories. Will they hot with united purpose work together for the accomplishment of the great reform which is necessary in our system of imposing duties on imports, and as "the democratic party"—its repreports, and as "the democratic party"-its repre-sentations and active agents in public station and

political management—not only committed the wrong of introducing free trade, but refuse to remedy it, themselves throw off the influence of this party, and by resecting its candidates make plain their unditerable determination that the protec-tion of American industry shall be the settled, tion of American industry shall be the settled, abiding and idenversible policy of the government? When fully convinced that such is the resolution of Pannsylvania, opposition will begin to disappear, and her true representatives will be clothed with power to make effectual her declining of the room had fallen and crushed him. National Administration that, with a deficient revenue, and a people suffering in all their business interests from the unfriendly policy of the government, the public expenditures have increased to an unprecedented amount, and corruption, peculation, mismanagement and favoritism prevail at

the cost of the Federal Treasury. When Mr. Bu-channentered upon his cffice, he found a surplus of \$14,000,000 on hand. Before the first year of his time had closed, this was all exhausted—the issue of \$20,000,000 in Treasury notes, and a stock loan of the like amount were authorised by the first session of Congress after his injuguration— the total annual espenditures of the fiscal year which ended on the 30th of June, 1858, reached the cormous amount of \$89,628,867, and the appropriations for the cusning year covered the sum of \$98,854,201 24, and this was less by \$7,769,-000 than the Aimbnistration asked for. When John Quincy Adams, thirty years ago, expended some \$15,000,000 annually, the outery against his extravagance was loud and incessant,
Mr. Buchanan being among those who raised it
for political effect; but he has not only nearly
sextipled, but has, in time of profound peace with
all nations, far exceeded the annual expenditures when the country was engaged to a foreign war, with floets on the enemy's coasts, and an army in his capital. If these expenses were judicious and legitimate, there would be less cause to complain;

but, infortunately, they have been made for improper purposes, and to effect partisan designs.—
The navy yards of Brooklyn and Philadelphia were crammed with unnecessary men by the hundred, in order to carry the election to Congress of ments whose recommendation, referred by the President himself to the Secretary of the Navy, was that they exercise a strong influence in a congressional district, and ought to be rewarded for deserting old political associations to contribute to Mr. Buchanan's election, and as an encouragement to them to work for the re-election of his friend to Congress. Large purchases of mulos, friend to Congress. Large purchases of mules, wigons, and other materials for the Utah expedi-

A charge of piracy is an ugly thing to-meet where there is any chance of conviction, as a premature death all the end of a rope is not a pleasunt subject of contemplation. But dulce est propatria more as the proverb, and a pure particle does not so much consider the probability or the method of coming to his end as the purpose to be gained hyrisking the chance of it. It is a good thing for the world that there are stronger insions in the breast of man than the love of life.

It is also well for one-half of our beloved country that there are min it whose love for its interests is greater than their fear of being hanged. They are determined that her rice-swamps and cottop-fields shall not want for laborers, because an ugjust law still restruton as the present proprietor. Mr. Veakle, \$5000. Her greatest victories she won over the famous trotter, a file great trot in 20.10%, without making a single particular to the proposed of the second particular trotters and the proposed of the second particular trotters and the proposed of the second particular trotters and the proposed of the second particular trotters. The owner of Glencoe Chief, against which are restaints for the limit of the proposed of th cottog-fields shall not want for ishorers, because an unjust lawistill rests upon her statute books.—
It is surprising, however, that, among our Southern fellow citizens, there is not a perfect unanimity upon this nutject. While all are agreed that Slavery is a divine institution, they are not agreed that its blossings should be extended to those on

whom the original curse still rests, but who have not yet the opportunity of coming under the ameliorating influence of the remedy provided.

We confest that we are stocked at such perverseries in our Southern brethren. We fear that they permit themselves to be governed by some selfish considerations.

In the Atlantic Siave States they have what it have not strongly carpe, on which their unch in former years, and claimed a credit for is known as the vigistial crop, on which their prosperity, they pretend, depends; a crop that is, prosperity, they precend, depends; a crop that is, which gives its full return, once in twenty years only. The product of this crop is "nisgers," and its time is estimated from the fact that that article of commerce reaches its highest value at the age of 20. In the increased demand which has appung up latterly for this staple, the crop is harvested now, we presume, in something less than a score of years; but it is well known that it is, whatever may be its time of ripening, the chief source of the wealth of Virginia, and some other States. It is from these Btates, therefore, that this chief opposition comes to the patriotic efforts of there further South to re-open the foreign traffic. Regardless of the favorite Southern doctrine fic. Regardless of the favorite Southern doctrine fice. Regardless of the favorite Southern doctrine fice. fie. Regardless of the favorite Southern doctrine of Free trade; regardless of the interests of the

of Free trade; regardless of the interests of the poore; class; to whom the luxury of "niggers" is necessarily denied by its high pixe; regardless, above all, of that branch of missionary service of which Spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the almost oxidated to the spanish Catholics have now the narrowest views of their own interest. It is undoubtedly true, that a man, sound in limb and wind, and raised at Monticello or Mount Vernon, is, at this the New Origans or Mobile.

Those who can't get a rope, do their little Blondin worth in the New Origans or Mobile. ment, worth in the New Orleans or Mobile moment, worth in the New Urleans or Mobile market, even if seven eighths white, \$1,000, while the pure, unadulterated article could be delivered at either place from the coast of Guinea at about \$200. The Virginian trade would probat mont source. In wighter that we take what is ably be rained by such a competition; but that is not the question. Smeller interests must always yield to larger. Sacrifices of this sort-are constantly made to meet the exigencies of Governments and dommunities. If the good of the whole eductry requires such an one at this moment, Vir-ginin should acquiesce with that ininitable grace which belongs to a Commonwealth composed ex-clusively of first families, and with that pairiotism which has always shown itself in her devotion to which has always shown itself in her devotion to the publishervice in every possible official capac-ity. The world wants cheap sugar and cotton; the South West wants cheap laborers to produce those articles. Here is resson enough for her ac-quiscence in a change which is for the good of the whole, though to her individual loss. But his is by no means the sole reason. The oppor-

the whole, though to her individual loss. But this is by no means the sole reason. The opportunity to exemptify the great principles of Free Prade should not be lost.

Still another principle of Democracy may be illustrated. The love of the poor man is the great doctrine of the Democratio party is especially is it the most cherished doctrine of the Democracy of the Rauth. "The supremacy of man over his accidents" is the accepted definition of Democracy. Poverty in a limited sense is not a great misfortune but there is a poverty so unlimited as to be a positive calamity. In such a community as that it is to be without bread; in such a community as that south of Mason and Dixon's line, it is to be without bread; in such a community as that south of Mason and Dixon's line, it is to be without "niggers." It is a supremacy over such an accident as this that true Democracy sims at. To be without "niggers" is the absolutest penury, for no white man at the south can work, and, unless he has somebody to work for him, how can he sait. Of course he becomes, as the poor white men of Georgia and South Carolina do, a "digger," and a "slay-cater." He liverally—not metaphorically, as some of his Northern brethren, who are not poor, do—but, literally, eats dirt. It is to do away with these invidious distinctions between the rich and the poor, to give to all that oursement which Democracy contemplates, that between the rich and the poor, to give to all that supremacy which Democracy contemplates, that Pree Trade with Africa is wanted. A thousand or fifteen hundred dollars is a large price to pay for a

Custom House by individuals reckless of perjury, when the article itself defines the rate of import. But the reasons be demand of the people for the greated by the residual by the substitution of moderate, fixed specific duties for the advolvers and and the national treasury by the substitution of moderate, fixed specific duties for the advolvers at the substitution of area of the prisent tariff, falls unheeded on the ears of the prisent tariff, falls unheeded on the ears of the prisent tariff, falls unheeded on the treated by them with derision and contempt.—Pennsylvania has a vastand vital contern in this matter. We need not refer to the great coal and iron interest—her investments for improvements to carry the products of her farms, mines, forges, furnaces, factories, &..., to market, and the advantage of the contempt of the contempt and any article or articles that may so appear, and should on the contempt of the rest of the provisions. The light of each negro to be four feet and four inches or upward, and the customary proportion being of the amsenced carry should appear deficient when landed, the contempt of the carry of the provisions and provisions and some being the provisions. The light of each negro to be four feet and four inches or upward, and the customary proportion being of the amsenced carry should appear deficient when landed, the contempt of the carry the products of her farms, mines, forges, furnaces, factories, &..., to market, and the advantage of the carry of the provisions, &e., as per invoice of the carry of the provisions, &e., as per invoice and synchetic provisions, &e.,

We presume there is no reason to question the authenticity of this interesting document, which we commend to the attention of our readers.

A recent Quarterly Review contained the fellowing article, which will be read with interest in "To be shot dead is one of the easiest modes of terminating life, rapid as it is, the body has leisure to feel and reflect. On the first attempt by one of the trantic adherents of Spain to assainate William, Prince of Orange, who took the lead in the month of the Natherlands, the table conditions and the lead of the month of the Natherlands. The cannon shot which planged into the brain of Charles VII. did not prevent him from selsing his sword by the hilt. The idea of an attack and the necessity for defence was pressed on him by a blow which we would suppose too tremendous to leave

death be immediate the pain is varied as the ma-ture of the injuries, and these are past counting But there is nothing singular in the dying sen-sation, though Lord Byron remarked the physio-logical peculiarity that the expression is invariably that of languor, while in death from a stab the countenance reflects the natural character of gentieness or ferocity, to the last grap.

Some of these cases are of interest to show with what slight disturbance life may go under a mor-

ment of the limbs, concluded his career. "His voice," said the trooper, who himself tells the story, "gave scarcely the slightest sound of weak-Ceptain Basil Hall, who, in his early youth was present at the battle of Corunna, has singled out from the conclusion that consigns to oblivion the woes and gallentry of war, another implance, ex-tremely similar, which occurred on their occasion.

friend to Congress. Large purchases of mules, wagons; and other materials for the Utah expedition were made of near relations of the members of the House of Representatives, who pleased the Administration by supporting its Kansas measures; or of members of the party supposed to wield political influence in particular localities.

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on beard fonces. Besides this melancholy result, the editors of Buffalo and Rochester are threatened with."a coolness" on account of their rival ropists, Biondin and De Kave.

GRANT THORBURN says that Metternich, the anbile Austrian, once declared that as long as the republic of America existed, there would be no stability for the thrones of Europe, and that the

only antidote to democracy was to propagate sis-

HE that envies, makes another man's virtue his-vice, and another's happiness his terment; whereas, he that rejoices at the prosperity of another, is a partaker of the same. OLD bachelors are wont to console their louliness by such growls at womankind as

Lazy if tail-cross-grained if small; If handsome, valu-shocking if plais-Pur off repentance till to-morrow, and you

have a day more to repent of, and a day less to re-An envious man repines as much at the manner n which his neighbors live, as if he maintained

A SERMON in four words on the vanity of earth-

WE can carry nothing with us to the other world, save the good we have done. Good order is bread-disorder, starvation. There are 200,000,000 feet of lumber manufactured in Bangor, Me., yearly.

See bathing may be advantageously con-

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an interval for thought. But it by no means fol-lows that the inflicting of fatal wounds is accom-panied by a pang. From what is known of the first effects of gunshot wounds, it is probable the impression is rather stunning than scute. Unless

what sight distributes the may be under a more tal wound, till it comes to a full stop. A foot soldier at Waterloo, pierced by a masket ball in the hip, begged water of a soldier who chanced to possess a canteen of beer. The wounded man drank, returned his heartlest thanks, mentioned that his regiment was nearly exterminated, and having proceeded a dezen yards on his way to the rear, fell to the earth, and, with one convulsive move-

pale and faint, at the temporary hospital, and begged the surgeon to look at his wound, which was pronounced mortal.

of Pennsylvania against various individuals and corporations, commenced in Harrisburg on Mon-

county attempted to prove that they had paid toe much in former years, and claimed a credit for overloayment, but in this they failed; and the Commonwealth proved that they were still in de-

Those who can't get a rope, do their little Blondin

What a melancholy reflection it is that the flery hearted Governor of Virginia has added his name to the long and miserable list of the victims of letter writing. The pen is a formidable weapon, but a man can kill himself with it a great deal more easily than he can other people.