

capital be found on this side of the Atlantic here invested or if procured who would invest it



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, June 8. POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. Order of Lectures. Lecture 12, Tuesday, June 11th. "On Geology," by Professor Henry D. Rodgers, State Geologist.

Chambersburg Convention. A meeting of the Citizens of Schuylkill county, friendly to the election of HENRY CLAY, to the next Presidency, will be held at Henry Snyder's Hotel, in the Borough of Pottsville, this day, June 8, 1852, at 3 o'clock, P. M.

The Rev. F. S. Ernst, will, with divine leave, preach in the First Presbyterian Church, Pottsville, to-morrow, Sabbath evening, 9th inst.

Umbrellas were up considerably, they are a little down now. The wind has been fluctuating, and the weather uncertain. Spring rather backward, and money is held fast in firm hands.

The German Band, passed our office on Thursday evening, playing delightfully. Go you gentlemen, the inhabitants of Pottsville, owe you a debt for the rich treat you are affording them, which we doubt not, they will find some fit means to repay.

We are requested to state that the Proprietors of the "Philadelphia Line" have placed an omnibus of their own at Philadelphia, and also appointed Mr. Dixon as their agent there.

Extract of a letter from a gentleman of great respectability at Gainsboro', Tennessee, May 21st, 1852.

Our elections for state officers and members of Congress takes place in August next. I feel confident the Whig candidate for Governor will be elected by a majority of 15 or 20,000 votes, and there is a strong probability that the entire delegation to Congress will be of the same politics.

The English news on our first page, has also an account of the Pictou, Nova Scotia mines, which will be found of great interest. We must for the former acknowledge our obligation to the N. Y. Star.

Shakespeare's Birth Day.—This anniversary was celebrated with great ceremony at Stratford-on-Avon, by the Shakespeare Club. The re-creation standard was hoisted over Shakespeare's Hall, and within was displayed his superb arms. The throng within his tomb in the church, the house where he was born, &c., and wandered by the beautiful flowing Avon, and over the flower-enamelled meadows, that recall his exquisite poetry.

Anthracite for Locomotives.—The Sunbury Gazette informs us that a new Locomotive engine adapted to the use of anthracite coal as fuel, commenced running between Sunbury and the Shamokin mines last week. She was built by Messrs. Eastwick and Harrison, of Philadelphia, was placed upon the road last fall, and continued to perform her regular daily trips during the season, drawing heavy trains of coal cars, and using no other fuel than the anthracite of our region.—The state is deeply interested in the success and extension of the coal trade, and should spare no efforts to introduce the use of coal upon the state roads.

Miller's Unspoken Speech.—Senator Miller during the session, procured a written second hand speech from a young reporter, and had it published as if delivered by him. Now as every body knows the worthy Senator is every thing but an orator, and as there was much false assertion and opprobrious language in it, an enquiry was instituted, and the truth found out. The Senate should act on the occasion as George II did, when it was informed, that a printer had issued a spurious King's speech, for which he was to be punished. He hoped the punishment would be mild, because he had read both, and as far as he understood either of them, he liked the spurious speech better than his own.

Candidates for King of England.—Two big bugs are already rivals for the Queen's affections, or rather her hand, for never having seen her, the affections cannot be much to do with it. The first is a stupid fellow, who is Hereditary Grand Duke of Saxe Weimar, whose principal quality consists of about half an acre of bog, and whose mother is sister of the Russian Emperor. The second, is the crown Prince of Russia in propria persona, a good looking fellow enough, so we hear, with black mustaches, and an imperial, that would break the heart of any girl but a Queen. These two rivals are by this time in England, gone to court; they are cousins, but "we guess" they don't cousin Victoria.

Thomas Haynes Bailey, the favorite song writer and lyric poet, died on the 22nd April, at Chelsea, England.

The Queen, was kissed while passing through Plymouth, by the populace—the serapents, which business have they to invade the Eden of a young Queen, with their hissing? It's a fit treason.

The Great Western, arrived at N. Y. on the 31st inst. in 13 days from Bristol.

Florida and Glory.—Victory perches on the Eagle of America, the tomhawk and scalping knife have quailed before the stars and stripes, and Gen. Mahood has made a treaty with the Seminoles! This is the last and best act of the Van Buren reign, and will be remembered in our military annals. The surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown, or of Burgoyne at Saratoga, is nothing to it. But one parallel instance in our national history occurs to us, as worthy of being compared with it, and that is, the capitulation of Gen. Hull at Detroit.

Quaer for Van Buren.—Encourage native talent, home manufactures, and shout for Martin Van Buren for the next President, and Amos Kendall as his Vice!

A special agent of the administration has been appointed to go to England to purchase sealing-wax, penknives, paper, carpets, tapestry, &c., for the use of the Government.

We hardly credit the remaining part of the rumor, which is that they have sent over, in addition for 1000 speeches, 100,000 voters, and a fresh supply of organs, to make up for the loco deficiency in the next Congress!

Dr. Dyall.—The verdict of the Jury in this protracted case, was "Guilty" on all the counts of the indictment. Public opinion seems universally to respond to the justice of their decision. Judge Conrad's charge is spoken of as clear, able, eloquent, and analytical, and creditable to the judiciary of the State.

William Leggett, Esq., late editor of the "Plain Dealer," and whose appointment to a special mission to Guatemala has just been announced, expired at his house, at New Rochelle, last week, being in the 39th year of his age.

American Farmer.—The original projector of this valuable paper, John S. Skinner, has again undertaken its control. His well known abilities, his regular taste, and the great industry which has ever been bestowed on the work, will continue to render it a most valuable auxiliary to the farmer, and the laborer.

A loco paper calls Tammany Hall, the "pearl of democracy." So it may be, and a Priceless pearl too, since a certain flying phenomenon disappeared from its walls.

Antiquities of Mexico.—Mons. de Waldeck, who some time prior to 1836, spent three years in the Province of Yucatan, and who has devoted much of his life to the study of American antiquities, has published the result of his researches. Many important and interesting facts are therein developed.

There is yet a mine of valuable information to be explored in relation to the early history of America. Its remains of former grandeur, and its relics of once powerful nations, require some skillful mind to do justice to its subject, it will prove to our countrymen the most interesting work ever published.

A Hint.—The City authorities of New Orleans have directed that on and after the first of June, poisoned sausages shall be thrown to the dogs, in order to rid the city of those which are permitted to run at large.

Fleet of the Gulf of Mexico.—The Constitution 44, Macedonian 36, Ontario 18, Vandallia 18, Levant 18, Erie 18, Warren 18, and Natchez 18, in all 188 guns, are now in commission in the Gulf of Mexico. The demonstration of so large a force may have some reference to the anticipated treaty; nothing like negotiating under the command of cannon.

Dr. Hungerford, of Troy N. Y. was recently killed at the Falls of Niagara, he was descending the Biddle stair case, when a mass of rock fell on him from above, causing his instantaneous death.

Hare's Blueprint.—The Academy of Arts and Sciences at Boston, have conferred the Rumford Medal on Dr. Robert Hare of Philadelphia, for the valuable discovery of his compound blueprint.

What need!—There is a panorama of the "Infernal Regions" exhibiting in New York, the skeletons in which are those of condemned malefactors executed in Ohio. It is said to be a devilish horrible exhibition.

A law has been passed in several of the Western States, against carrying concealed deadly weapons. Under the new law, a quack pill vender, with a box of his deadly weapons, has been committed to prison.

The National Gazette has the following notice of a petition in the Select Council.

Mr. Weigand, the petition of the Temperance Beneficial Association, Western Branch No. 2, asking that ladies may be placed on the hydrant pumps throughout the city. Referred to the watering committee.

Knock out the ladies' eye, and you will be within an L of the true reading.

Mississippi.—Any one who is tired of life, but feels conscientious scruples on the score of suicide, can remove to Mississippi. He can pick a quarrel there, and get bowie knifed, for only looking at another man.

Mexico.—It is reported that the federal general Mejia had been taken prisoner by Santa Anna, after a pitched battle, and ordered to be shot. We are inclined not to credit the truth of this rumor: the Mexican Wolf is not yet sufficiently firm in his regained seat, to satiate his appetite for blood. When this happens, his vindictive spirit will doubtless lead him to again attempt the invasion of Texas.

The former stone of a new edifice intended for the General Post Office, has been laid at Washington.

Literary Distress.—Three favorite authors have recently died in England in great distress: John Galt, Milbourn of Nottingham, and Thomas Haynes Bayley. We are not of that class, who wish to throw indiscriminate censure on the Department of war, or refuse to palliate the failure of their plans and exertions. We allow that the numerical weakness of the Seminoles, is more than compensated for, by their wily warfare, the intricacies of the country, and the almost impossibility of scouring the numerous hammocks of the Florida peninsula. We have regretted to witness the sacrifices of worthy officers and gallant soldiers, which have been made, in prosecuting this war, and the vast expenditure of money has been a secondary, but still a powerful cause of similar feeling.

U. S. Senate.—The Legislatures of the following States have yet to elect U. S. Senators: New York, in place of N. P. Tallmadge. Michigan, do do E. Lyon. Virginia, do do Wm. C. Rives. Pennsylvania, do do S. McKean. Delaware, do do R. H. Bayard.

Earl of Stirling.—We noticed recently, among other items of foreign intelligence, that a gentleman calling himself the Earl of Stirling, and assuming the possession of the Canada and part of Maine, with power to create Barons, under a charter granted by Charles I. in 1633, was under trial for forgery, some of the documents to authenticate this claim, having proved false. The result of this strange trial has been to put an extinguisher on his claims, without his having appeared that he had been privy to the forgery. His chief claim was founded on a document written, (or said to be written, in 1706, on the back of an old map of Canada, published 1703. But this map was one by De Lesle, who was appointed Geographer to the King of France in 1718, and, still taking impressions from the plate of 1703, added, under his name, the words "Geographer to the King" retaining the date of 1703, to fit the commencement of his copyright. The Earl of Stirling's map was one with the addition of "Geographer to the King" to be Lesle's title, and could not have been published until 1718. Of course, then it could not have been in existence in 1706, and the writings on its map, thus dated, must have been forgeries.—One curious part of the affair was, that the Earl of Stirling, on the failure of a trial in the Scottish Court, had gone to Paris and made acquaintance with an ancient fortune teller, named Mademoiselle Le Normand. It was she who had procured him the additional documents on which he began to brag forward his claims. These she said, had been anonymously forwarded to her 400,000 francs, payable in case that he obtained his property and the recognition of his title. It is suspected that she forged them. She was upwards of 70 at the time. The forgeries are said to have been unimitable.

England.—By the Great Western, we learn that the manufacturing towns in England, are in a very insurrectionary state. The troops of the line are every where placed to watch the movements of the Chartists. They have tampered with the troops, and it is estimated that their number amounts to nearly three million, and all provided with arms! England then stands on a volcano, and the least false movement may produce an explosion. The Rev. J. R. Stevens, Ferguson O'Connor, Dr. Taylor and Mr. Oatler, are among the most prominent speakers; they openly recommend an appeal to arms, and disclaim the utility of petition: if the one now in preparation failed. Either these people must be beneath the notice of government, or too powerful to fear molestation.

Affairs were thus situated when the whole country was astounded by the resignation of the Melbourne Cabinet: Sir Robert Peel was called on by the Queen, to form a Tory Cabinet, which after a few hours was thus constituted:

Duke of Wellington, President of the Council. Lord Lyndhurst, Chancellor. Lord Ellenborough, Privy Seal. Earl Aberdeen, Foreign Affairs. Sir James Graham, Secretary of the Navy. Lord Stanley, Colonies. Sir Henry Harbington, Secretary at War. Mr. Goulbourne, Home Department. Sir Robert Peel, Chancellor Exchequer.

Sir Robert, made, as a primary procedure, a demand, that the Queen should change her domestic female household. She refused to comply, asserting that she would rather be reduced to a subject than acquiescence. This produced a blow up—Lord Melbourne, was solicited to resume office, which with his coadjutors he accordingly did.

On the first intelligence of the dissolution of the Whig Ministry, serious disturbances broke out in several of the manufacturing towns, and blood was shed at the Staffordshire Potteries in an affray between the armed Chartists and the troops of the Queen. Every thing seems to portend a sudden and great change. The Bank of England, under the unsettled affairs, has suddenly raised her rate of interest to 5 per cent. The corn laws and the diminished supply have contributed to this inquietude.

Brazilian Blockade.—We are daily receiving intelligence of "fresh difficulties" accruing from the French blockading system in South America. It is really time to make some decisive move on this subject: one quarter of the money, time or spirit uselessly expended on the pinelug war of the Aroostock, would bring matters to a close. Two American brigades recently sailed from Montevideo, for a port in Patagonia, belonging to Buenos Ayres, but not included in the limits of the blockade, proclaimed by the French Admiral towards that republic. The vessels arrived at their place of destination, discharged, and were taking in a return cargo, when they were captured by the Corvette Pearl, under the orders of Admiral Leblanc, and taken into Montevideo as prizes! The American consignes demanded their release, which was refused unless bonds were given, contingent to the decision of the French Court of Admiralty: this proposition was justly treated with indignity and peremptorily refused.

Affairs being thus situated, and our vessels being detained, under pretence of infringing a blockade which never existed, the American Commodore protested to Ad. Miral Leblanc in the strongest terms against so gross an infringement of neutral rights, but no reply had been received, at the last advice. These blockades which have become so prevalent with the marine of France, are without precedent in the annals of international history—they have been protested against by all commercial nations, and are not tolerated, and we trust will not be submitted to by the United States. It is time then to go to an explicit understanding on the subject: nothing should delay a full exposition of the principles on which France seeks to control the commerce of the Australian governments. If she is sustained by precedent, or by law in her course, let our national rights be maintained, even by the mournful alternative of the cannon. We can conceive no difference in fact, between civilized piracies, committed under the flag of France, and those for which prompt retribution has been exacted from the Malays on the coast of Sumatra. We are for the shelter of the olive branch, and deprecate appeals to force; but there are cases, when forbearance becomes a crime, and when our honor is tarnished by a peaceful submission to arbitrary encroachments.

We trust then, our Government will act promptly in this matter: let party faction, and the turmoil of political strife be merged in the general good, and a determination to revenge insult and oppress wrong. No nation has been more forbearing than our own—the sufferer of derision has already been pointed at the stars and stripes, and if we move not soon, other nations, emboldened by our lethargy, will inflict more grievous wounds on our national honor.

The Florida War.—The causes of the protracted contest, between a meagre band of savages, and our great and powerful nation, have been variously argued. We are not of that class, who wish to throw indiscriminate censure on the Department of war, or refuse to palliate the failure of their plans and exertions. We allow that the numerical weakness of the Seminoles, is more than compensated for, by their wily warfare, the intricacies of the country, and the almost impossibility of scouring the numerous hammocks of the Florida peninsula. We have regretted to witness the sacrifices of worthy officers and gallant soldiers, which have been made, in prosecuting this war, and the vast expenditure of money has been a secondary, but still a powerful cause of similar feeling.

With such views, we must confess, that a recent statement in the Albany Evening Journal, on the authority of an officer engaged in the Florida war, has filled us with astonishment and regret. This is neither more or less, than the appalling assertion, that the Indians are furiously supplied with munition of war, and other necessities, by Government contractors, and speculators, who are thus prolonging a contest, in which they find the opportunity of amassing fortunes! Dreadful as this charge is, and unwilling as we are to believe it, circumstance bears strong upon its plausibility. Where can the Indians procure ammunition elsewhere—it has been asserted that Spanish vessels supply them: if so, why has not a preventive system been adopted? why have our government vessels been sent in greater numbers to cruise on the coast, and detect them? This tardiness, to say the least, is blameable, and savors much of unpardonable remissness. We shall look with great anxiety to hear this charge disproved, as we hope it may be, for the sake of humanity.

The Governor Case.—It is a subject of congratulation, that of the many sub-treasurers, who have been suspected of dishonesty and peculation, one at least, has passed through the trial, with honor to himself. It is fortunate for the Treasury, that amid all the bad book-keeping and careless management at Washington, the large amount of funds in Mr. Gouverneur's hands, had a faithful custodian. He of course will be disclaimed by the Globe, as belonging to its party, and must be a whig, according to its logic. We hope he is, for he is an honest man, and has resisted the temptation, which has proved too powerful for many others. The deposits held in good hands, or New York might have been degraded by another piece. Mr. Gouverneur is no longer one of the gentlemen who advocate Martin Van Buren: if not, his situation is very opposite to the definition of that term in the following anecdote.

A lawyer in a circuit town in Ireland, dropped a ten pound note under the table while playing at cards at an inn. He did not discover his loss until he was going to bed, but then returned immediately. On reaching the room, he was met by the waiter, who said, "I know what you want, sir, you have lost something."

"Yes I have lost a ten pound note."

"Well, sir, I have found it, and here it is."

"Thanks, my good lad, here's a sovereign for you."

"No sir, I want no reward for being honest; but, looking at him with a knowing grin, was 'at it lucky none of the gentlemen found it?"

Thus Uncle Sam has lost many notes, but honest servants have not picked them up, the gentlemen have found them!

Presentments.—The grand jury of Newcastle District, U. C. has presented Lord DURHAM's report as a public nuisance.

The Grand Jury of the people of the United States intend doing the same thing in reference to their present administration.

Bishop of Maryland.—The Rev. Benj. I. Dorr, of Philadelphia, has been elected Bishop of Maryland, at the recent convention of the Episcopal Church, by an almost unanimous vote.

Insurrection at Paris.—We stated a few weeks since, that the population of Paris were like a smothered political volcano, and recent events have shown that the flame has already broken out, even sooner than we expected. On the 12th of May, several hundred workmen, attired in blue smock frocks, presented themselves before the gunshop of Leppage in the Rue St. Denis, broke down the doors and armed themselves. They then proceeded to the Quai aux Fleurs and Palais de Justice, firing on the sentinels at the first, but were repulsed from the latter. Barricades were formed by overturning carriages and omnibuses. The National Guard soon rallied under command of Marshal Gerard, but the insurgents being reinforced, made a demonstration upon the part of the Louvre.

In the mean time, intimation had been given that the departments were in arms, which subsequently proved to be unfounded.

When the attack was made, most of the inhabitants of the capital were at the races on the Champ de Mars or at their evening repast. "In he crowd near Pont Neuf" a man and woman held aloft two busts of Napoleon, and cried vive l'Empereur and vive Napoleon—a bas Louis Philippe!

When Marshal Gerard took the command of the National Guards and regiments of the line, the insurgents could not maintain their ground against such an overwhelming force as now advanced against them. After losing about forty men, they fled towards the Cloitre St. Mary, the Theomysy of the French insurrection. Here they were again defeated.

Up to Wednesday morning, the 15th, a telegraphic despatch by Calais, announces that order was perfectly restored. The rumors of insurrections at Lyons and elsewhere were unfounded.

The movement, to whatever source attributable, (and curious suspicions are afloat) effected an object long desired, by stimulating the high contracting parties under the Court to the immediate formation of a Ministry, which consists of: Marshal Saut, Secretary of Foreign Affairs and President of the Council.

M. Teate, Keeper of the Seals. General Schneider, War Minister. Admiral Duperré, Minister of Marine. M. Duchatel, Home Minister. M. Cunin Gridaine, Commerce Minister. M. Dufaure, Minister of Public Works. M. Villemah, Minister of Public Instruction. M. Passy, Minister of Finance.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. THE UNION COLLIERIES.

On the 30th of the first car of Coal was hoisted by the Engine from the shaft on the Spohn vein, at the same time that a car of coal was wound up the Slope from the Lewis vein, by the same power. Each car contained 18 cwt. of Coal, and weighed, with its wheels and axles, about as much as its contents. The pressure of steam on the boilers, was twenty-five pounds to the square inch—and from the apparent ease with which the Engine did its work, it was evident that two cars of Coal might be brought up by each chain, with the same pressure of steam on the boilers. The length of the plane on the Lewis vein is 210 feet, and the perpendicular hoist of the cars in the shaft is 110 feet. They are distant from each other 220 feet—the parallel distance of the Spohn and Lewis veins, at that point, as measured by Mr. T. S. Ridgway, is 426 feet. The sinking of the shaft was begun on the 2nd of January last, and the vein was perforated on the 16th of April, being six feet and eight inches in thickness

with five feet of Coal. The dimensions of the shaft are 9 by 12 feet cutting, and 7 by 10 feet in the clear within the planking and frame work, with division longitudinally with the course of the vein; for the cars, the western end being enclosed distinct and separate for the pump and ladder-way, which is thus protected from any possibility of accident to the miners in entering or leaving the mines. The height of the chain sheaves from the bottom is 120 feet—depth from the commencement of the sinking 161 feet 3 inches—and below the Adit 80 feet 3 inches. These collieries have recently received their present name from the circumstance of those veins, for the first time since the discovery of Newcomen's Engine, connected by the same piston—and this is something new under the sun. It must also be observed that at the time the said cars were ascending, both pumps, Shaft and Slope, were going, and no descending car in the shaft, the weight of which with its chain would have greatly assisted the Engine in overcoming its load. The Pump in the slope is 9 inch working barrel and that in the shaft is 7 inch working barrel, both with 4 feet stroke.

The drum for the shaft is 7 feet 4 inches in circumference, while that of the slope is 14 feet in circumference, being thus precisely graduated to wind up respectively, in 15 revolutions of the drums, (30 revolutions of the crank,) 110 and 210 feet of chain, causing both cars to attain their summit point of elevation at the same instant—and once, or either can be thrown out of gear in ten seconds, so as to work either mine, wind up from either, or both, or only pump from either, as may be desired. The novelty in this engine is that the Piston-rod extends from both ends of the cylinder, with two distinct sets of guides, one being attached to the Slope pump-rods by the crank, and the other attached directly to the pump-rods of the shaft. Thus the weight of each pump, in its descending action, actually assists and relieves the engine in elevating the other. Messrs. Haywood & Snyder, who made the Engine, also made this new addition and alteration to it, and did all the iron work connected with the shaft. The Engine, with its two boilers, is calculated to work safely with a steam pressure of one hundred and fifty pounds weight to the square inch on the boilers, and thus it could do all the work that can be required of it, for both these mines, pumping and winding, with its present two boilers; but there is a third boiler ready on the premises to be added, which will advantageously increase the volume and stock of steam, whenever required, and diminish thereby the expense of fuel by a moderate but regular heat. The whole of this operation was conceived and planned, as well as executed in all its details, by John Uren, the foreman of the Collieries, who has not had occasion to change or alter any part of his first plan—nor has he gained a new idea by the operation. The result has solved a problem, difficult in the estimation of some of our readers, although skilled in the craft and mystery of Coal mining—and if it prove advantageous to our region in general it will be gratifying to its well wisher.

A lady of Philadelphia, whose servant was in the habit of "tasting" everything eatable about the house, after having bought a jar of raspberry syrup, placed in the cupboard, and said—"Betty, mind that you don't touch that, it's poison; if you do, you'll certainly come to harm." "Indeed, ma'am," answered Betty: "I shan't touch it, you know I don't touch any thing." Hardly had the figure of the mistress disappeared before Betty, who was employed in roasting a fine turkey, thought that she ought to taste "just a little of the skin," as it was called; and the moment the spider larva had certainly come to harm. "Indeed, ma'am," answered Betty: "I shan't touch it, you know I don't touch any thing." Hardly had the figure of the mistress disappeared before Betty, who was employed in roasting a fine turkey, thought that she ought to taste "just a little of the skin," as it was called; and the moment the spider larva had certainly come to harm. 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