

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, June 15.

FOURTH OF BULY.

Those of our citizens who feel disposed to enter into arrangements for celebrating the approaching Anniversary of our National Independence, are requested to meet at Mr. Stager's Hotel, on Monday Evening next, at 8 o'clock.

The third Quarterly Collection in Trinity Church, (Episcopal) will be made to-morrow fore-

The Pottsville Lyceum acknowledges, through us, the attention of E. B. Hubley, Esq., in forwarding Professor Rodger's Report.

Prof. Rodger's Lecture on Geology .- On Tuesday evening last, Professor Rodgers delivered a highly interesting lecture in the presence of a numerous auditory in the Lyceum of this place, on the subject of Geology. The deservedly high reputation of this gentleman had raised expectation to no ordinary degree, and we venture to assert that this was more than realized by the lecture. A knowledge of the general outlines or leading facts of Geology is becoming pretty familiar with that portion of the community who are daily in the habit of seeking information on interresting subjects of science, but the curious details respecting the primeval periods of the earth, the anatomical structure of extinct races of animals, derived from the study of fossil remains, and other topics judiciously selected and ably treated of were doubtless alike novel and interesting to most of the audience. The lecturer accompanied his discourse by frequent reference to the colored engravings by which he was surrounded, and which contributed greatly to the illustration of his subjects, and gratification of his heavers. Specimens of strangely fishioned marine reptiles, which existed auterior to the present epoch, which "eye had not seen, ear had not heard, nor had it entered into the heart of man to conceive." were exhibited larger than life, and perhaps as the old saying is, "twice as naturad." There was quite a menagene of antiquated monsters, and among the number a rare old fellow, y'clept a flying Dragon, whose forefingers of produgious length, were provided with sails or wings to facilitate his passage over the waters, which, if alive, would be a fortune to Peal's museum. The igneous origin of the earth, the volcanoes with their burming lava, the remains of trophical plants found in the highest lattitudes, were all briefly, but strikingly commented on with a suitable reference to the wonder-working power of the supreme intelligence. Upon the whole it may be affirmed that a more truly scientific and interesting lecture has not been delivered in our place than that with which we were favored by Professor Rodgers. We hope therefore that the lecturer may be induced to favor us again at no distant period with another discourse on the science with which he is so familiarly acquainted.

Tumbling Run.—Reader! did you ever strole up Tumbling Run with the sun about an hour high. where the Sharp Mountain throws its shade over the whole valley, and affords one of the most delightful walks you can picture to your imagination ! If not, you have lost a treat, and we advise you, to seek a ratrast from the first warm afternoon, amid these beautiful scenes. There is no charm, which nature in her most liberal mode can dispense, which is here wanting: the green knolls of hills, the magnificent grandeur of rocky mountain, the broad sheeted basins of the Run, the rippling flow of the stream, and miniature cascade, all combined and harmonize in this picture of superb land scape. And if you feel inclined to soliloquize, and dream away an hour with old Issac Walton, take your lines and your flies, and march two or three miles up the streamthere you may catch trout, and listen to the murmuring of the brooklet, as it ripples over its rocky a bed, till you can almost fancy yourself removed fo

ever, from this world of care and coal business! We are surprised, that some spirited capitalists who admire the charms of nature, combined with the profits of a good investment, have not found ou this splendid location, which the head of the upper dam affords for a public house. A neat summer re treat built there, with facilities for boating on the water, bath houses and other adjuncts, would soon become a fashionable resort from all sections of the country. We have visited Saratoga and Niagara, all the Sulphur Springs of Virginia, from White to the Black, and never have we seen a prettier spothan this. The breeze seems to play about here, even when it deserts every other spot, and inclines us to believe, it is one of the vallies where Æulus fastens up his gales and zephyrs, until he may have

meed of them for immediate use. We are not good at description, perhaps not any thing else, or we could delentate the beautiful position of this valley, about one hundred yards wide and bounded north and south by the Sharp and Sec and Mountains, with the Run now meandering through it in rill-like beauty, now spreading in a broad basin, and again foaming in a cascade over rocks and precipices. But we forbear; and can only advise those who have never stolled up the ravine, to do so immediately, and then we are certain they will concur with us in saying, it is one of the most beau ful of nature's works, and well worthy the attention of the tourist.

Cannof the attention of our Police authoriti be more particularly directed to the crowd of idlets and brawlers who every Sunday infest the bridge leading by the steam Mill 1 It is extremely dis neighborhood, and being the thorough fare from Greenwood, cannot be edifying to those who are church-ward bound on the Saboath.

The Appropriation Bill is now before the Legisle-What its fate will be, it is impossible to form and the Moras Multicaulis every where, The Governor has communicated a message the adjournment.

rphoing on Menday next, the 17th inst a tri-weekly line of Stages, between Pettaville, Shamokin, Sunbary and Northumberland. This Line will intersect with Pott, Shiener, Finney & Co's. Opposition Line for Philadelphia, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 8 o'clock, P. M. so that travellers leaving Philadelphia in the morning can bury and Northumberland on the Pottsville and running up and down both branches of the Susque-

Beturning-Leaves Northumberland every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, in time to strive at Pottsville early the same evening.

Fare through from Philadelphia to Northumber-

and \$6. Way passengers at the usual rates

Quick Silver Mines .- We learn that several geneinen of this borough have discovered a mine of Quick silver, on the North side of the Blue Mountain. We have seen some of the Quick silver which was obtained from a spring running from the rock, which is pronounced by judges to be of an exellent quality.

A Whig State Convention of delegates friendly to the election of Henry Clay to the Presidency, assembled at Chambersburg, on Thursday last. We will give a synopsis of the proceedings in our next.

Yesterday the special election was held in Adams County, to supply the seat in the Legislature declared vacant by the Locos, because they were afraid of Thaddeus Stevens.

The Town of Port Gibson, in Miss has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. Loss estimated at \$800,000.

Virginia Election .- The Logan District, has contrary to the hopes of the most sanguine, returned a whig Delegate, which raises the majority on joint ballot to 24.

Future Elections - The canvass for Congress s going on pretty warmly in Alahama, Tennessee, Septucky, Indiana, and North Carolina, and in all the whigs have every reason to anticipate the most favòrable results.

V.rginia Election .- Complete returns of the recent election in this State gives the following result for the State Legislature-Senate 12 Whigs-3 Conservatives _ 17 Locos. _ House 68 Whigs _ 12 Conservatives, and 54 Locos-giving a Whig and Conservative majority of 24 on joint ballot.

The Congressional representation consists of Whigs, 2 Conservatives and 12 Locos. There is no doubt, however, but that Barton, Whig, will get his seat in place of Lucas, Loco. This will make tile parties stand 10 Whigs to 11 Locos. At the last congressional election there were only 6 Whigs t.J. 15 Locos. In this is not a glorious triumph in the Old Dominion, we do not know what can be called

The Legislature of this State has agreed to adiourn on the 25th inst

We observe among the Legislative proceedings, the passage of a Bill incorporating "The Delaware and Schuylkill Coal Company," Can any body give us the whereabouts of the location of this Coal Company? The object of its passage, &c! We have not heard of it before.

if she should hear him, wouldn't there be boxing of

dars .- Cincinatti Sun. folks consider a slap as a challenge, and we would surveyed icebergs for the Island, and placed them exact the penalty from any Queen in the world-near five degrees of longitude too far westward. that is, if she be pretty.

tion is turning out bad for the Whigs. Very: just the kind of bad turn we like-it was turning out had locos, and substituting good whigs.

Try again brother Peck. Head Foremost .- A man named Wallace lately threw himself head foremost into a well, in Sugar

Grove, Ill., and was instantly killed. All of the name, are not such fools, that we are bertain of; perhaps however, the poor fellow was in search of truth, which they say, hes at the bottom

of a well.

Prof. E-py.-This gentleman on a certain clear day at Philadelphia, predicted that a storm at that oment was raging about the lattitude of Charles town. A note of this was taken in an Insurance ofhe and a farmight after the prediction was confirmed by news of a severe storm, attended by numerous marine disasters.

The U. S. Gazette says, there has been a turnout of the laborers on the Railroad between Readmg and Pottsville. They ask for more money and more whiskey. Former allowsince was \$1 a day, and nine glasses of whiskey. The additional money, 'twelve and a half cents, was conceded.

Registry Law.-The Legislature of Connecticut as passed a bill for registering the names of voters at elections. It was opposed through out by the

Mr. John Van Buren, returned in the Great

The Hon. Felix Grundy, has been sent to Tenpose the whole delegation should be whig, "what would Mrs. Grundy say then !

Connecticut.-The Hon. Roger M. Sherman has been appointed to the vacancy upon the bench of the Supreme Court of Connecticut. The people of that state may well be proud of the selection.

An Ohio paper advertising for a Barber, and states that, he will meet ample encouragement, be his politics what they may! The wig cause must be flourishing thereabouts.

Reward of the Fathful.-We learn from the Madisonian, that J. L. O'Sullivan, one of the editors of the Democratic Review, has been nominated to the secretaryship of legation at Paris, and waits only for the assent of Governor Cass, for the consummation of the appointment. It is the custom to pay this mark of attention to foreign ambassadors.

Martin Van Buren visits the State of New York this summer, for the first time, since he was elected graceful to our Borough; a perfect nuisance to the to fullow in the fuotsteps." It will be had work for his friends to huzza! a few will have to do the work, and make the noise of many,

There are three hobbles in Agriculture-Corn in Illinois, Rohan Potatoes in Massachusetts, We can inform the author of the above, that ther urging the Legislature to make appropriations be are hobbies in politics too, and the "Iron Grey" of Pennsylvania, is among the most prominent.

a him to the cordist thanks of our jaan a grasse against that nothin ness of composition, which previously disgraced the of improvement, is commensurate with the rapid alvance which they are making in the intelle world. There is something debasing in the idea of making a ladie, literary repertory the vehicle of lovesick bathos, such as formerly filled each page, devoreach Shamokin, within 18 miles of Sunbury, the ted to Temale reading. The sex have been for masame day - and be conveyed next morning to Sun- ny years, side by side, with the lords of creation, in the litterary race, for which they have contended Danville Rail Read in time to meet the Packet Boats, nobly. The golden apples of praise, so liberally thrown in the pathway, have not deterred them from their onward course, and the names of Hemana. Landon, Sigoniney, Gould, &c., form a brilliant galaxy of talent. While then the Lady's Book seeks to maintain this pre-eminence, and resolves to discard all mawkishness, it is deserving of support. This support it has obtained, and it has effected clease from mental bondage, worse than the drudgery and servitude to which the sex is condemned in uncivilized countries. How could we ever expect intelligent wives and matrons, when the very fountams of feeling are corrupted by bad taste, and when their centre tables are filled with an incongruous mass of rubbish ? To reform this, has been the aim of the Lady's Book-how it has succeeded, its patronage will tell-how the ladies appreciate the exertions of the proprietor to elevate their amusements, and refine their mind, the general anxiety to " sec the next number," will best inform us.

> Philadelphia Loan Company.- In conseque of the numerous reports in circulation, prejudicial to the character of this-Institution, a committee was recently appointed to investigate its affairs. The committee promptly performed its duty-and in an address to the public, declares all the rumors respecting its officers and the credit of the Institution, to be without foundation; and pronounce its affairs to be in a most prosperous condition. They can and do meet all its liabilities. The reports, according to the address, originated with two or three of the late Directors, who appear to have been disappointed, and who resorted to this method of vanting their

The new Board of Directors have elected Franklin Comley, Esq., President of the Institution, in the place of Mr. Schott, who is elected a Directorand unanimously re-elected T. M. Mare, Esq., Cashier.

An Ancient Chapel.-At Chester, in England chapel, upwards of fifteen yards long, fifteen and half broad, and fourteen feet high, has seen recent ly discovered under the ground, and cleared of rub The arches are Gothic, beautifuly grimmed resting on pilasters about half way down the wall the whole is in an admirable state; of preservation At the west end are two niches, in which the bap tismal or sprinkling fonts (for hely water) have been kept-one of which was found in the rubbish, and is now placed in the situation it originally occupied; the other was broken by the workmen. At the east end of the chapel are steps which have led to the altar; and on the south side of the chapel are flight of steps leading into a subterraneous passage now choked up. It is plain that this was anciently a place of worship for the monks belonging to the monastery of Grey-Friars, which was situated near where the St. Bride's New Church, opposite the cas

The Aurora Islands .- Late English and Ameri can charts have stricken off this cluster of islands, as there existence has been doubted. Woodbridge school Atlus, however places them directly east of the straits of Magellan, between the Pulhland Islands and South Georgia. The Spanish Government The Miners' Journal calls Victoria Miss Guelph. about 80 years ago, claimed the honor of their discovery; for near 40 years they were not visited, but Since this many distinguished navigators of other nations have cruised over that ground, and comet The Cincinatti Sun says withe Virginia elec- to the unanimous conclusion, that they did no

It appears however by a correspondent of Col. Webb, from Rio de Janeiro, that the Brig Medina, one of the three vessels fitted out by Mr. Burrowes of N. Y., to survey the Antartic Ocean, has re-discovered them six in, number in lattitude 53° 22'8. longitude, 44° 18' W. The motives which induced Mr. Burrows, to undertake this expedition are very laudable. It appears that a few years since, his neighbor and townsman in Connecticut, Capt. Johnson, after consulting with Mr. B. and communicating to him his views, sailed from the port o New York, bound into the Antarctic seas. Capt. J. was heard from in a high latitude, going south; since which no information has been had of him. Mr. B., knowing the course he intended to take, though there was a possibility of rescuing his friend; and like Capt. Back in search of Capt. Ross, reached into the icy world, apparently regardless of the fate that awaited him. He did not get any positive knowledge of Capt. Johnson, but he found eight wrecked vessels, and house built from a wreck, fitted for a winter's residence; he also found several graves, one body not interred. For about six months. no labor, toil nor exertion was spared; and the fatigues, sufferings and dangers encountered were astonishing. He was shipped on an keberg five miles from Georgia, and by a miracle was rescued by another boat, that was driven by accident to the spot where he was. For three days he had, with his boat's crew, been on this iceberg, without food. His health however, appears better than when he went south. We wish him a happy return to his country, with the rich reward his toil and industry merit, and a long enjoyment with his friends in North America; and can only say, that if the same zeal animates the easee, to take charge of the coming elections. Sup- | National Expedition, and all on board, that has this individual undertaking, a great triumph is in store for our country,

> Hyper-criticism .- The Philadelphia Gazette quotes the following paragraph from Cooper's Naval History and asserts that the word were, whenever it

> ccurs is ungrammatical. Mr. Decatur, with Messrs, Izard and Sowe, were to keep possession of the upper deck. Mr Lawrance, with Messra. Laws and M'Donough, and 10 men, were to repair to the berth-deck and foreward storeooms. Mr. Bainbridge, with Mr. Davis and 10 men were to go into the ward-room and steerage; Mr. Morris with eight men, was to go into the cockpit and after store-rooms; Mr. Thorn, with the gunner, surgeon, and 13 men, were to look after the ketch; to Mr. Izard was assigned the command of the Lunch should she be needed, and Mr. Anderson, with the Siren's cutter, was to secure all boats alongside the ship.

> Now with all due deference to the Gazette and our recollection of Lindley Murray, we must contend that Mr. Cooper is correct. The preposition "with," it is true, destroys the copulative nature of the sentence, but it is revived by the conjunction "and" in every instance, except this-Mr. Morris, with sight men, was to go into the cockpit." Here the change of number, denotes that Mr. Cooper did not write carelessly. We take up the guantlet for the novelist, not as the admirer of his late productions but for the vast amusement he has heretofore offer ed us, as well as the sense of justice which demands

Jack Downing Papers Colman of New York, proposes to publish in weakly numbers, to be sent by shall so all pure of the Country, the poculier and amusing writings of the strigunal author of Mojor-Jack Downing a Letters. The first sense will consist of John Smith's letters, with a picters to natch, to be completed in four numbers, each to contain about 36 pages of letter press, neatly covered. The terms are only 121 cents the single number and the most liberal discount made to whole

sale purchasers. There has no author been more completely suc cessful then the original Jack Downing; his let ters have borne his faine to every quarter of the Globe, and the mixture of humor and saure cannot fail to be reliahed even by those who fall under his fidicale. We predict an extensive circulation for the new production of his pen.

Mortality. - When the cholera devastated on country, every one was frightened, even some confirmed topers stopped drinking, Since it passed over, many have backslided, but they may have their fears renewed when they are told, that more persons die from drinking spirituous liquors than from cholera, small-pox, and fever put together. This one facts hould do more than a dozen temperance pledges

Important Decision .- At a late session of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, it was decided that the goods of a boarder in a boarding house ere not liable to distress for the tenant's rent.

Burton's Gentleman's Magazine.-The spirite proprietor of this excellent periodical has associated with him, Edgar A. Poe, Esq., as assistant Editor. The July number is equal in every respect to its predecessors, and if the new editor can improve the succeeding ones, we will pronounce it somewhat

The Eglington Tournament .- As the time draws nigh for the proposed Grand Tournay to be given by the young Earl of Eglington, all Europe is becoming interested. The town of Irvinc, near the Caste, has been all engaged by parties at the most enormous rates. The courts of every continental power have been ransacked for articles of splender and virtu, and if all reports be true, it will be the nost gorgeous display, since the time Qeen Bess entered Kenilworth Castle by torch light. Wonder if the little Queen will be there! Bennet of the New York Herald is going, we learn, to break a lance for beauty! So he ought, for he's the ugliest dog himself in Christendom, although according to his own say, he has broken many a heart for beauty !

More Troubles .- The authorities of Nova Scotia, and our fishermen are again at loggerheads. The crews of three vessels have arrived at Castine, who stated, that their vessels had been seized for an alleged violation of the treaty, being in the harbor of l'asket-ble, Bay of Fundy. The fishermen state that they were under the necessity of putting into the harbor for water, &c. and that while thus engaged they were taken by a Cutter from Hulifax, and their vessels hauled up and stripped. Another account, however, states that the schooners were seized for setting herring nets at Tucket, in violanon of the agreement existing between Great Britain and the United States.

The late Canal Commissioners .- Mr. Stevens as entered his protest against the proceedings of the ommittee appointed by the House to investigate the onduct of the late Board of Canal Commissioners. as they refuse to receive in evidence the statements of the superintendant, engineers, or contractors, who alone are conversant with all the facts of the case

Curious Loss .- Our townsman Mr. Fisher, who nas, as it is well known, a flour and feed store, on the street, opposite the Universalist Church, met with a curious loss on Monday. The building is immedihe Norwegian creek, which And if she did, wouldn't we smack her lips! Our a sloop of war to survey them. It is said that they the ground floor gave way, and precipitated all its contents into the water, destroying a large quantity ofoots, corn, chop &c., amounting to a very serious

A loco trick !- In N. Y. by a recent law, the Chief Engineer of the fire department, instead of being elected by the people, is to be appointed by the foremen and assistants of the engine and hose companies. The present incumbent Mr. Anderson, good whig and efficient officer, of course did not suit the new loco Common Council. They therefore proceeded privately to work, and organized twenty-four new companies, commanded by their ools, and thus provided 48 votes to bear against Mr. Anderson, This move of the retrenching Council costs New York more than \$ 100,000.

Miles of Petition. The petition of the Chartists which was carried in procession to London, with flags and banners, contained nearly a million and a

alf signatures, and was near three miles long! Curthage -Sir Grenv.lle Temple has succeeded making many interesting discoveries, connected with the site of this ancient city. In the ruins of the temple of Juno Celestis, under which name the tutelar goddess was worshipped at Ganarth, he found upwards of 700 coins, and many glass and earthenware utensils. Near the shores of the Mediterranean, he has discovered a villa, fifteen feet under ground; many of the apartments have been cleared, and the walls are found to be painted and the vesti bule paved with superb mosaic, representing marine divinites, plants, vessels and animals. In other pla ces were found several human skeletons, supposing to be the remains of warriors killed during the storming of the villa. In another house were discovered various interesting mosaics, representing gladiators combatting with animals in the arena, with the name of each combatant written over his head. In another part are represented horsemen and men breaking in young horses.

The whole are represented to be highly interesting, as affording an insight into the manners and customs of the once rival of imperial Rome.

Dickenson College Exercises - The commencement will take place on Thursday the 11th, (secand Thursday.) The Oration before the literary societies will be delivered by David Paul Brown, Esq., of Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon previously, (the 10th of July.) The trustees will meet in the College Chapel on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock, (July 10th.

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

"RIGHT, WRONGS NORODY." . In a notice of the School Directors last week here appears to be an intimation that Mr. Peter F. s entitled to considerable commendation for

the faithful discharge of his duty as a School Di-I believe a broad assertion to that effect, would have met with general approbation; but it is certainly torong to support a minor consideration in any proposition, and neglect the greater. We might as well call it sound Philosophy to admite effect, without reference to the cause. The truth is, Benjamin Coombe, Esq. has devoted more time and attention to the Public Schools in this district, than any two of the Board, independent of his duties as President; which latter service is allowed by common consent, to have been faithfully discharged. I know that Mr. Madey would not and does not, with any opm-mendation, if the President is overlooked,—Our disrict has been fortunate thus far in hor selection of Directors, and we say go on, gentlemen, a glorinus system is committed to rour keeping; and by your fruits, we shall know you. JUSTICE,

Com. Elliot's Case, has been adjourned for a ort time, it his own request. An instrume on or or winesses have been examined. FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL

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"NO GRUMBLING."

The Borough Council have not forgetter the necessary improvements required in Norwellian west of Centre street; neither have they been too precipitate in the matter.
It certainly requires careful consideration, before

they venture to usure the right of filling up a quag-mire, even if it is in the centre of the Town; so no more grumbling pedestrians, pey. your taxes! you have nothing to do with spending them!

Clay Meeting.

At a meeting of the friends of Henry Clay, held at Henry Stager's Hotel on Saturday June 8, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Chambers burg Convention, CHARLES SHIPPER, Esq. was called to the chair, and James S. Wallace appointed Sec-

The following gentlemen were appointed a Committee to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting: Messrs. A. B. White, J. T. Hazzard, Joseph White, Joseph George, W. H. Mann, N. Evans, and David Nice, who reported the following: Resolved, That we view with deep concern and anxiety, the political crisis to which our nation is advancing, and feel that the safety of our free insti tutions and the preservation of our rights as free-men, will be materially influenced by the course hich the great Whig party throughout our country may take in the next Presidential question.

Resolved, I hat while we express, with that freem of choice we cordially extend to all others, our eferences for Henry Clay, still we shall most wilingly concur with the nomination of the National convention, and contend for the true Whig motto,

"principles, not men."

Resolved, That while we are assembled here as the friends and supporters of Henry Clay, for the next Presidency, and while we pay all due homage to the splendid talent and brilliant Statesmanship, which has made him our first choice, we own a prir and imperious duty to our country, which pels us, to preserve unity in our ranks as " the uncompromising opponents of Martin Van Buren," and that all minos preferences and prejudices should give way before that duty. Never has there beer such an imperious necessity to remember the fun damental principle of our union, "united we stand divided we fall." It has ever been the favorite plan despots, to strengthen their own power by divid ng the energies, and sowing dissention in the ranks of their opponents. Such a course has proved more formidable to liberty, than the Tarperan Rock of Venice, the Inquisition of Spain, the press-muzzling Austria and France, the subtreasury scheme of Andrew Jackson, or the officeholder's fund of Mar in Van Buren. These have proved a millatone veight, clogging the rise of free principles, and rendering us supine and powerless, before the ma-chinations of crafty polititicians and dangerous dem-

Resolved. That deeply impressed with the fear al truth of these views, a truth which has almost nounted to a fatality with the Whig cause, we im fore them to unite in one common cause—by so loing they will trend the path to victory. Fight he good light as one man shoulder to shoulder, no finching, no seperate manduvering: let all be har nony, directed lowards one great and desirable end he downfall of Van Burenism, and the rescue of our mintry from the grasp of a debased and despised faction, such as can uphold a Kendal or a Buchan an while they anathematise a Valmadge or

Rives.
Resolved, That our delegates to the Chambers burg Convention, be instructed to report therein, as the determination of the Whigs of Schuylkill County, friendly to Heary Clay, that they will suffer no individual bias or favoriteism, to deter them from co-operations with the National Convention, and that their sole aim is, in the language of Benjamin Watkins Leigh," to check the transition of the fedal government unto aimere elective monarchy; and a monarchy elective through the instrumentality of the most malignant faction and the foulest corrup tion, by the dismission of our present rulers from the public councils and confidence forever. Resolved, That JAMES S. WALLACE be the Dele-

gate for Schuylkill County to the Chambersburg Convention, and Dr. G. G. Palmer, the Senatorial posed of Schuylkill and Columbia Counties.

Resolved, That James S. Wallace, Joseph George

J. T. Hazzird, and Lawrence Whitney, be the conferces to meet the conferees that may be appointed by the Whigs of Lehigh County, to appoint Delegate to attend the National Convention, to be held at Hurrisburg in December hext, and that said conferees meet at the House of Gideon Oswalt, on the 1st Monday of September next.

Resolved, That the Delegates and conferees

ove named have power to fill any vacancies the may occur Resolved. That these proceedings be published n the whigs papers of the Senatorial District. CHARLES SHIPPEN, Chairman. JAMES S. WALLACE, Secretary.

MARRIED.

June 9th, by the Rev. William Cooper, Mr. Jo-SLPH GARLAND, to Miss SUSAN SCHMEL.

On the 7th inst, by the Rev. William Morgan Mr. Robert Williams to Miss Maria Hughes, both of Bellmont.

DIED.

In this Borough, on the 12th inst, Mrs. MARIA year of her age.



Schuykill Coal Trade.

Shipments of Coal for the week ending on Thurs

lay evening last Boats. Tons Del.Coal Co. 56 3039 George H. Potts 1153 Potts & Bannan Hodgson, Pinkerton & Co. Bell & Bolton, Milnes & Spencer Charles Lawton. 13 S. B. Reeve & Ca A. Steinberger, 10 8. Heilner & Son, Union Colleries C. Ellet Bennett & Taylor Mann-& Morris G. Bast. J Serrill, J. Pearson Stockton & Stevens L Chapman,, Sillyman & Nice, M. Murphy, R. G Lelar, J. M. Baylor J C. Circovius, Totten & Uhlhorni C. M. Hill R. Kear, P. J. Parvin Mr. Bosbyshell Sundry Shippers 31

The state of the state of MOUNT CARBON RAIL ROAD The Allowing is the amount of Coal transports on this road for the week ending on Thursday ever ing lest Per last Report 19,087 22.590

NATHAN CLEAVER, Collector MILL CREEK RAIL ROAD.

The following is the autount of Coal. transported n this road for the week ending on Thursday even 2,170 Tons.

16,854 GEORGE HADESTY, Collecte

WEST BRANCH RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday vening last 6,415 Tons

36,883 Per last report 43,298

ROBERT C.HILL Collector

LEHIGH COAL TRADE-1339. For the week ending May 30th. Tons. 5701 Boats. Vauch Chunk 109 65 2121 Penn Haveb 1108 TOTAL SHIPMENTS. Mauch Chunk 22473 275 Penn Haven

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36,547

7 o'clock 12 o'clock 3 o'clock June 7 60 78 66 84 71 79 82 81 82 12 13:

Universalist Church.

discourse will be delivered on Sanday morning, upon the faith and duties of a Universalist, In the evening from the words, "In the day that thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." Gen. 2,

In which the objection that Universalism is the Devil's doctrine, will be examined. The Pastor, James Gallager, expects to preach in Mineraville, at Mr. Lyman's School house, on Thurs. day evening the 20th inst.

A large number of Advertisements have crowd. ed out a variety of Miscellaneous matter.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

. Poltaville, June 15, 1839. WilEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday WHEAT 1 50 per pushel, in demand.

RYE FLOUR \$2521 per cwt. in demand.
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$4.00 per cwt in demand
RYE, by the load 105 by the bushel—ready RYE CHOP 1 10 cents per bushelin demand.

OATS 65 cents—ready sole.

POTATOES— 621 cents per bushelindemand.

CORN—1 00 cents per bushel in demand.

CLOVER SEED—\$12 00 per bushel. CLOVER SEED—\$13 00 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$2 50 per bushel.

FLAXSEED—\$145 per bushel in demand.

WHISKEY—45 cents per gallon.

BUTTER—20 cents per pound—in Kegs 20 cents

EGGS—12] cents per dozen.

LARD—14 cents per pound.

TALLOW—10 cents per pound.

HAMS 131 cents per pound.

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BEESWAX—20 cents per pound.
FEATHERS—62 cents per pound.
COMMON WOOL—10 cents per pound

MACKEREL, by the bbl. No 1, \$17 No 2, \$14 SALT-2 50 per bbl.:75 per bushel PLASTER is worth \$7 50 per ton.

Pottsville MARBLE MANUFACTORY.

THE subscriber bega leave to inform the inhabitants of this place, and the surrounding country, that he has on hand, and intends keeping a large and well selected quantity of Marble Monuments for graves-and would invite those wishing to pur chase to give him a call, as he assures them that he will sell as cheap as they can be procured any where in the State, and as well engraved; which will be done in either English or Gorman, Scotch, Irish, or Welsh language or the dialect.

ISAAC TAYLOR, Jr. Ag't. Jupe 15

Port Wine FOR INVALIDS.

TILLER & HAGGERTY, have received one Pipe of Harris & Co's. Superior Port Wine, (pure Juice of the Grape.) to which they invite the itention of Physicians and Invalids. 24-

Tubes for Boats.

THE subscriber is prepared to supply promptly the Tubes ordered by the Navigation Company, at the usual prices, deducting the \$2.00 allowed by the company. J. M. CROSLAND.

June 15

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392

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2121

Per last report,

Notice. WM. PHILLIPS & Co., would inform their friends and the public generally, that they have opened a general assortment of GROCERIES, at their Flour & Feed Store, (2 doors north of Market Street,) which they will sell low for cash or country produce, all kinds of which they purchase at the

highest prices.

17 100 Bbls. superior family flour for sale low.

Chops, Fish, Salt, Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Oil, Hocey, &c.

June 15

24-3

Cheap Clothing for Cash.

JUST received from the Manutactory in New York, a second supply of superior ready made Clothing, which I will sell at my Establishment, at the Old Post Office, Wholesole or Retail, very low for cash.
Also—A well selected lot of Ladies' Shoes, also Also—A well selected for or sample.

Men's Boots, Shoes, and Hats, of every description at 12 per cent below the usual prices.

B. LIPPINCOT. Jane 15 24-3t Old Post Office, Potteville

P. S. I would respectfully inform my friends the I have made arrangements with a heavy Importing House at New York, and that I intend at as early a period as practicable, to offer them a splendid and general assortment of Dry Goods, at New York re

IJ A Boy of good address, who can come well recommended, is wanted to attend in the Store.

White Barsac Wine. A T the low price of 25 cents per gallon, for st by N. NATHANS. June 15

Fresh Teas. and black Teas, in Chests, i Chests & Bores, for family use, for sale, Wholesale and Retail by N: NATHANS

Wines! Wines!! SUPERIOR Pale, Gold, & Brown Sherry, Star, & L. P. Madatra, Port, Charet, Muscas, Malor sey, Muscatel, Lisbon, Teneriffe, Hart & Cham-paigne Wines, in Wood and Bottle, all waranted so perior to any others in the Borough, for sale by N. NATHANS.

June 15