over an extent of territory, with little means of in-, succession train his origining brother. Hence arose times seven years have spel into the correless occan and loyalty, but for the ambition of the Royal monand ten, how vast! how ast junding is the contrast! and the philanthropist, with gratitude to an All-Merciful Providence, for such great national blesfor those men, whose valour and virtues bequeathed to us such singular benefits. This, felloweitizens,

with ignorance. So true it is as trile .-"Tie'zd reation forms the common mind-" "Justeus the twig is bent, the tree's inclined." roting away his on a freedom, unconscious of his

tic to the Pacific Ocean-and our interminable terri- the rose, it is not without its thorn.

Our Institutions base often been called, by their enemies, but an experiment,"-and so they may a possibly prove to be, if the People should cease to ; hold their servants under full su gection and strict accountability, and the most re forget that the price or Liberty is strepless vigilar e," and here let me. quote from a recent essay on "Pitisburg in the olden times" by the Honorable H. M. Brackeninge. "The ministers of justice may be more venerated than justice itself, and yet it is possible that those aninister may come to be regarded with so little respeer, as to detract from the veneration in which the people, hitherto, have been accustomed to regard the laws on which every one rebes for security in his pursuit of happiness. One of the great ends of law, and the administration of justice, is to protect the weak from the strong; in other words .- from those who have power in their hands, no watter whence that power may be derived. In a monarchy an Independent judiciary has been regarded as a great safe guard to the subject from the power of the monarch; but even in England, the judiciary is the apt to take sides with the crown - and thus disregarding the rights of the week, or as we may express it, of those who, in respect of the power of the State, are in the minority. Is there not so ne dinger in bur republic, that the organize for the true being, by having Judges who tremble before it, may rendor the rights of the minority, of the weater party, insecure? . If one man can be unjustly deart with. and the injustice can be safely excused on the groun! of party, where will be the limit of the feeling of in-! There seems to be a growing disposition in this Country, to sustain the tlea that wantever the majority may be pleased to do, is right, no matter how unjust or oppressive in itself. The maxima in England, is, that the King can do no wrong; but his impristers are responsible; with us, the ministers are justified because they have only obeyed the commands of their superiors, the dominant party, which ; is always right in theory whatever it may be to practice. Whenever this perm your doctrine shall predominate in practice, when the scrurity of life, liberty and property shall cease to be guaranteed by laws, aliministered without regard to extraneous in-Auence, then our domestic government will become a curse instead of a biessi ig-I hope the day is yet, far distant when such a fear can be well founded; but every friend of true freedom ought to look to it in une. Our liberties will not be forced from us -they will stide away from us imperceptably. The tree will not be laid low by the tempest -if will be destroyed by the worm of corruption at its root."

When we compare our admirable form of government, turbulent as it is, with the evils, gli-adaunt iges, and glaring abourdaties of an hereditary monarchy, based upon an hereditary aristo racy, how hand indeed, is the contrast! and how much more rational is a Republic, in which talent and intelligence may be selected from the whole mass of the people, instead of a throne, or senate chamber, called a " House of Peers, " being occupied by female infunts, or stup'd adults, to make laws for millions of intelligent and educated men! And the greatest of all political enormities, is that of blending Church | HENRY G. Robin-on and Cuptain George C. WYNand State, no matter what may be the particular the following Dondar Transfer removing the cloth, creed; for the alliance is unholy and unhatural; and its.finit must be bul. We see it proved in England. legislate in the begrepen ic -

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exercise the prerogative of the hanging a Virgin Queen! But it seems the Chartists are determined now to declare their Independence from such preposterous usurpation and degradation, and to reform both the church and the state-and this can only he done by dissolving a union incompatible with reason and common sense, and tending to the corruption of both. This may be thought their buiness and not ours; but such is the blended influence of all parts of the political world by the commercial intercourse of the age, that all have a direct interest in the acts and policy of each other - and it is by viewing effects in others that we get at causes and apply remedies, or preventives, that evils may be avoided. Like causes always produce like effects -and the object of History is, warning instruction by example; mankind having been in all ages pretty much the same, since his nature and passions are

Thank Heaven for our free Institutions, we these United States have nothing, at this moment to fear from such a union as is alluded to above; the good sense of the great majority of our citizens

the same—unchangeable.

alike repudiating the revolting thought. In Spain, too, we see the effects of legitimacy the nation, by the exercise of the " Divine Right of "King of Great Britain !" " Nor do I," was the Kings," even worse than in our old " mother Engresponse, which eclived through that matchless as- land." We see that unhappy and most unfortusembly of freemen. The decree had gone forth: nate country, although blessed with as fine a climate The winds of heaven bore the treasonable sound as the broad canopy of Heaven covers, and a people over all the land. It proved to be the utterance of for many centuries renowned for their patriotism "the People's will and date-min turn -and from generosity, and chivalric truth and honour, now that moment a Nation rose into existence, and col- steeped in brother's blood by the ambition of the ortal bondage ceased to axist from Georgia to Manie. . odious ingrate Ferdinand, who, on his death-bed, beand from the Chesapeake Bay to the turbid Missis- | queathed civil war and all its borrors, to his much sippi; the chartered, and their seeming natural too loyal country, & a obshing the Salic Law, boundary on the west of the thirteen Revel Provin- which excluded ten igs succession to the Throne, ces; for the mighty annihilator of trace and space, that his infant daughter, a few months old, might the Steam Engine, as applicable to becommon, yet mherit, to the exclusion of his own brother Carlos, lay undiscongred in the brain of Fearisy branta's son who for money yours had been looked to by the Na-Fulton. The population of these Colont samuable of their as the Right to the Crown of Leon and ed but little over two millions of souls-scattered. Casale, in the inglity probable default of lineal male tercourse to concentrate and combine resistance to an honest difference of opinion, and infinite bloodtheir powerful oppressor. And when only nine shell where all would have been united in peace we compare trear site dish, numbers, ster, who wished his own bantling to succeed him, means, and little intercourse, with our numbers, whether the Nation would or would not! Foreign means, resources, and steam-impelled loopination of intermeddling by France and England, sustaining the present day, within the short span of three score the claim of the royal bandling-and Austria, Prussia and Russia supporting the uncle-keep the Peoand how conculated to swell the heart of the patriot | ple of Spain cutting each other's throats, to decide whether they must kiss the foot of little Isabella, or the hand of her uncle Charles; and kneel in humble sings; and with affectiousic veneration and esteem vascallage to their master or little mistress, as the bayonet and bowie-knife may determine; furnished by the guineas of England, and the rubles of the is a day which ought ever to be sacred to pence and Northern Autocrat! How strange it would sound good will among all who boast the name of Ameri- to our Republican cars to hear England's levely litcan Republicans, and claim the protection of the the Queen styled - Lady High Admiraless of the Eagle's tostering wing. On this day, of all the year, 'Navies" - and " Lidy Generalissima of all the Arthe tom shawk of party should be buried deep, and mies of old England -as she is called "the great the calqueet of peace circulated without distinction to mother" of all the Indian Tribes within her dominal within the grasp of fellowship and union—all mons—a congruity in refined polity, beyond the unenjoying the common inheritance of liverty and in- cophisticated comprehension of the old Indian wardepen lence-and all feeling a common interest in the rior of Canada, who could not see how a tender honour, happiness and freedom of our common squair could lead warriors to battle, or preside Let us leave all party distinction to the among the sage "Lords of Creation" over the billot box strife; and on this day only remember; grand talk of the nation! Such is the blessing natures as well as naturalized brotherne that we are and such the certainty which Royalty confers on all citizens of the same Great, Glorious and Free the plebian mass of rational bipeds in enlightened Republic and may Heaven preserve it under the folds | and civilized Europe? But revolt seems to be rife; of one flag in effulgent galancy, until the Rocky Moun- and many a diademed head no doubt feels that if the tains are traversed by Rail Roads, tin ling the Atlan-, crown it wears has the beauty and the fragrance of

Leaving Europe to her struggles for constitutiontory teem with population like othe Emerald g, m, f_{α} the ocean," enjoying universal education-as not lies al freedom, such as the happily enjoy, let us turn : gent as free; for knowledge is freedom as well as our eyes towards our own immediate neighbors of power - true freedom and liberty being incompatable, the Canadas. We see them justly dissatisfied with their vassal-condition, and disposed to follow the example of the "Rebel Thirteen Colonies," which preferred cold water to hot tea, taxed without repreentation. I have heard it said " that the Canadians will soon cease to be a blessing, the ignorant voter of now under the maternal government the dupe of designing demagagies, and of England, which pays all the expenses of their processing the dupe of designing demagagies, and government, than they would be if they were free government. Then they would be if they were free government. and independent-in which case they would be honor to their profession. o sliged to resort to taxes to defray the costs of governin int, and he at the expense of an Army and Navy to defend themselves." The same argument would have been nearly as sound and conclusive in ; '76 as in '39, and if the Canadians are now wrong, them on this occasion, were received and read, from and deserved to be here ged as trustors to legitimate a number of gentlemen, among which was one bid state.

We wo authority, what did our Washington, Hancock, Adams, and all the host of their fellow rebels deserve! The effects of the miliew of colonial subjection on ; the Canadas are evident when lands, which thirty timent:-"The Schuy kill Haven Greys-their solyears ago were worth-5 shillings, are not now worth dirr-like appearance upon all occasions, bespeak at 3 shillings, whilst lands of similar quality, on this side of the boundary line, and under the Rebel Stars and Stripes ate said to be worth seven dollars per acre, according to a recent manifestation of the causes of the Canada revolt, made at Paris, by Mr. Papineau, one of the leading exiles from his country, for wishing to follow the example of the more successful reliefs, whose virtues we extoll, and whom we now honour with laurel and Opress wreathes; but whose necks were thought by the loyals of '76 better to deserve homeen cords with shp-knots! How small bethe line of distinction between fame and infairy-immortal homour and everlasting disgrace, or the relative opinions of mankind on political actions! Treason is soil never to prosper; because, when sucressful, it is no longer / teson, but admira-" de recolat on-heure clime may, politically speak-

ing, often be virtie, disguised. It does not become us, Americans, to condemn our northern neighbors, as long as we hold in vene- those indebted to make payment during the pregenration those who made this day memorable to us; and whose bright example is enough to make all mankind result a jamest hereditary governments where a noble libek wad must wegistate, because his father legislated bifure him ' We should not however from friends will give a new zest for renewed exer volunteer our services, by expousing the couse of our dis-att-fied bretheren of the Canadas, and embrul ourselves in war with our sweet little friend, Miss Victoria! but yet it is impossi le that we can eease to sympath ze with those who now resist greater ills by far than we ourselves found intollerable, sixty years ago, when the principles of right were much less defined than at the present day - nor can we help the infectious tendency of our practical il-Instrution of self-government; the inclienable right of man to pursue his own happiness in his ofn

Fourth of July Celebration.

The Schuelkill Haven Greys, in conjunction with the Citizens of Schuelkill Haven, celebrated the 63d Anniversary of our Nation's Independence. At an early hour, after having exchanged civilities with the Pott-ville Rifle Company, the Military and Cit-izers assembled on the I-land near the weigh-lock, D charation of Independence was read in German by the Rev Mr. Kroll, and in English by R ed with a rich treat in an pration delivered by th Rev. Dr. McCarteg of Port Carbon; a copy of which It is hoped, may be obsained for publication. At the close of these exercises, a dinner provided by Mr. Haus, at the Washington Hall, was partaken of and which, for its variety in the delicacies of the season, could not be surpassed.

JOHN RUDY, Esquire, Pageidan,—assisted by

1. The da we celebrate will ever be temembered The State States Consider the same and and the

4. The Army and Niery of the United States.

5. The Commerce of our Country—its mette.

Free Trade, and Settor's Rights.

6. Agriculture—the math spring in the support and prosperity of our Union.

7. Arts and Science the handmaids of Country. 7. Arts and Science the handmaids of Com merce and Agriculture. 8. Education - interwoven with virtue and m

ty, the best sate guard of our Republic. 9. Internal Improvements—their chains of canals and rail roads unite more closely the interests of

our Nation.

10., The Rising Generation —may they inherit the virtue and patriotism of the Fathers of the Revolu-11. The Officers and Soldiers of 76.

12. Out State and National Counselfors-may their heads and hearts always be endowed with wisdom, and their hands guided by justice.

13. The American Fair—the best sweet hearts and wives in all creation.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By Mr. Jeremiah Kerkeslager. The day we celebrate-a day valued in none but an American heart -the rays of whose sun warms no heart like that

By A. L. Wilkins. Our noble ship Constitution -freighted with benevolence and virtue-may she never be stranded but upon the Ruck of Truth. By Daniel Bartolet, Commerce and Agriculture-the two great staples which combine the People and Nations together.

By Dr. S. H. Shannon. The Fair Sex of our

Country-our arms their support-their arms our By Henry G. Robinson, Esq. The Schaylkill Haven Greys-may they increase in numbers as

they grow in military discipline. By G. Heisler. The Flag of the United States- ums."

she sail triumphant on the ocean, and enter no By John Rudy. Dutchmen and Yankees-al-

ottsville-may they ever prosper as they now do. it always be halled with patriotic feelings, while we gratification he imparted, then was the measure of in mind the Convention Hall of '76. By Moses Reed. The Patriots of '76. By Win Sterner. The Som Pennsylvania-may

the over sail on a sea of glory, waited by the gales of prosperity.

By John Sloanaker. General George M. Keim-

-Iligh honors await him.

By John Hauffer. Our Host and Hostess-to em our thanks are due, they have fed us on the

By D. H. Stager. May the bright Sun of prosperity ever shine on the Mechanics of our Country
By R. Shrader. May the memory of George Washington be implanted in the heart of every true By Henry Sailor. This day we celebrate, the

ghts o' our Country.
By Thomas Mannan The Fathers of the Revolution-who fought, bled and died for the Country we now inhabit and enjoy.

By M. Murphy. Citizen Soldiers of Schuylkill

Haven—whoever wishes them harm, may a long rough road, hard times, a stumbling horse, and a por cupine saddle, be their lot.

By 11. G Robinson, E-q. Without Opposition there is no argument—the greater the opposition the better the public is served—may the contemplated

rail road and the present canal mutually benefit other and the community at large. By C. Dengler, Esq. The Patriots of Americaalways ready to support their rights.

By Henry Reed. The Orator of the day-may

labors become fruitful, and take deep root in ev-

invincible at every point.

By F. Wynkoop. The Orator of the day—his words are grateful to a freeman's ear, they speak the four hearts - may we never forget them. By W. S. Chapman. Liberty as we possess itdearly bought-may it be safely kept by us who are

of right its inheritors.

By E. Hoffman. Our adopted Country—no bet. By Lieut. Mellen. The Orwigsburg National

er, the seats of Justice will never be invaded. By H. G. Robinson, Esquire. The N L. Infantry, under the command of Capt. T. J. Baird-in By John D. Deibert. May the citizens of the United States become more and more united, hold

ing on and holding out to the latest generation in celebrating our Independence. Letters of regret as not being able to unite with

with the following sentiment "Our Country sight or wrong.' From L Andenried, Esq. with the following sen-

trasted in braver hands." The Company broke up at an early hour, all highly gratified at the harmony and good feeling which tracterized the whole proceeding, and which seemed to pervade every heart.



POTTSVILLE. Saturday Morning, July 13. NOTICE.

FAHE Subscriber is now engaged in making out Bills for subscription to the Journal, and Store Accounts to the 1st July, and earnessly requests all month. There are a number of his patrons, who is he has not called on for a year past, Juring which time the expences of the establishment nave been greatly increased, and the Journal enlarged and improved : these out lays are to be met, and prompt payment tron from their humble servant, BENJAMIN BANNAN.

We refer our readers to the proceedings of the 4th July celebration on our first page, where also will be found Mr. Nichor's address, which is well worth

LOOK OUT FOR "RUST."-The new apposition line to Cattawissa, Sunbury &c., carried out 24 passongers, on Monday last! At this rate, the "Dust line" will be the "Rust line" for want of use.

PORT CARBON .- We congratulate our friends in this thriving town, on having a stage route pass through it, on the way to the Susquehanna. The gentlemen who have connected this line, with the opposition, of Putt Shoener & Co., from this Borough to Philadelphia, will be remembered by the travelling public, in preference to those who accommudate them, only when necessity compels them, to keep pace with more public spirited proprietors.

THE ANTHBACITE FURNACE.—Great anxiety is manifested by our cluzens in the success of Mr. Lyman's undertaking. The blast is now on, but a new stack requires such gradual heating, that the powers of the engine, and the capabilities of the work generally cannot be tested as yet. In the mean time we can inform our distant friends, that all the premonitory symptoms are good—the cinder delivers studif well, there appears no chiling on the hearth, and every moment adds to the cartainty of when it will be dedicated by the brotherhood to the thingte trummhant success.

OK WHEN COPPANT of Pottsville, have dectared a semi-annual dividend of three per cent. of 6 per cent, upon the profits for the last sik months, full hands.

Joseph R. Channers, Esq. -On Tuesday Evening last, this slegant acholar delighted the member of our Lyceum, by the delivery of his far-famed and justly admired essay on the "Cultivation of Social Affections, as a means of happiness." It would be superfluous for us to speak in terms of culogy of production, which has been universally acknowledged, as a "mark and model" for compositions of its kind. Warm must be the heart, and sensitive the imagination, which can depict such flower-strewn paths of social happiness-that can by its moral alchemy, extract the precious ores of peace and domestic virtue, from the incongruous mass of human passions and frailties that can distill the sweets of conscious rectitude, from the noxidus tares and poison-which spring around the human heart, to check its growth, and prevent the garnering of its choicest fruits in the store houses of home, and the household hearth!

So spontaneous was the exhibition of gratification on the delivery of this delightful lecture, and so unanimous the desire to be favored with another production from the same heart-touching pen, that Mr. Chandler promptly responded to an invitation to lecture again on the succeeding evening .-The room of the Institute being unable to accommo date more than the regular subscribers to the Lyceum, and its ducctors being anxious that all should share the intellectual feast, the Catholic Church, was procured for the meeting, and even its immense walls were crowded at an early hour with an anxious auditory. The theme was the "Influence of Lyce-To say that our expectations, heightened may its stars give light to the world-and its stripes; as they were, were more than realized, would be but feebly to express our admiration of the rich classic By J. B. Levan The Great Ship Pennsylvania - lore the high intellect, the moral beauties, and the impassioned strains of eloquent advice, which flowed from the lips of the speaker. If breathless attention, and the immoveable forms of the listeners bendways unite in their Country's cause.

By Lieut. Mellen The Yeager Company of ing to catch each word as it fell, are any tokens by which the lecturer can estimate the extent of the

In the name of our community, we take upon ourselves to thank Mr. Chandler, for his attention to our wishes, and to express our high gratification for the invaluable lessons of public usefulness, and he Statesman and Soldier, his principles are proved domestic happiness, which he inculcated. And while we re-echo the general delight, it will not be deemed intrusive, if we record our sympathies to one, who with a mind, rich and luxuriant in its healthful culture, is doomed to bodily distress, alike grievous to himself, and distressing to his friends.

A brutal attack was made last Sunday, by an shinan, between Minersville and Lewelyn, on the person of a young German girl, who was passing the road. Before he could accomplish his diabolical purpose, a generous Welshman happened to pass, coming from church, rescued the poor girl and captured the rascal. We learn that the wretch had about a half an hour previous, attempted a similar outrage on the person of a widow lady, but she was fortunate enough to overpower him and escape. He is now safely lodged in jail at Orwigsburg, notwithstanding a strong demonstration on the part of some of his countrymen to effect his rescue.

MORE IMPOSITION.—A gentleman has desir ed us to caution the public against falling victims to an imposition, lately practised on him. He called at Sanderson's Hotel, Philadelphia, to take passage ery American heart.

By Dr. Z. Prall. The Schuylkill Haven Greys— in the Opposition Line to this place, when an agent of the old line, deceived him by stating his to be such, gave him tickets and received his money The trick was not discovered until his arrival at Reading, when he was naturally indiquant at such treatment, and upon remonstrating with another of the old line agents, WAS ABURED, and contemptuous ly told that he HAD FORGED the ticket for effect !-This conduct shows they are ashamed of their own Greys-in them, under their present able Command. meanness, and that they will resort to any underhanded littleness to bolster up a falling monopoly !

Passengers wishing to travel by the Opposition LINE, instituted for the People's accommodation impositions which are daily practiced to catch a passenger for the "Rust" Line.

Look out for Hydrophobia! - A cow belonging to one of our citizens, was severely bitten and lacerated by a dog, having every appearance of being in a ra-

We would once again impress upon our friends, the necessity of confining their canine favorites, during the prevalence of the warm weather. In a place, where so many of these animals are running at large, one instance of hydrophobia, would produce the most horrible cflects.

STADAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION OF THE 4TH JL LT .- The Scholars of the different Sabbath Schools, attached to the Methodist Episcopal Church of our delightful and appropriate manner. The pupils numbering more than 300 and about 25 teachers, assembled at the Church in the morning, and marched in procession to a beautiful grove, just beyond the Blue Tavern, on the road to Port Carbon .-Here, various exercises were performed, and several appropriate pieces recited by the youths, and an address was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Coopen, adapted to their infantile minds, and calculated to awa-- - the big and little one. ken a combined interest in their temporal and spiritu d'condition

After this, the little ones enjoyed a liberal supply returned to their homes, happier and better instructed than they could possibly have been and the bustle and noise of our Borough streets. It is in this quiet and retired interchange of social instruction, that the true fervor of patriotism, and the pure spirit of religious independence, is to be rightly infused into the young mind. The heart is cultured and the finest feelings of our loftier natures; brought nto active exercise By this means, the rising generation will be qualified to revere our religious and political institutions, and so revering them, be prepared to defend them, with life, and with fortune, if required.

IRON ORK .- We see that Messrs. MANN & MORare actively engaged in transporting their iron ore from Mount Laughfee, for the use of Mr. Lyman's Furnace. It looks well, and as far as experimented with, produces a good per centage.

POLITICAL THERMOMETER. - The SPIRIT guage of the locos at the celebration of the 4th July, indicated the following "state of the weather:" THREE CHEERS! The Heroes of '76,

Martin Van Buren, SIX CREERS !! -NINE CHEERS!!! David R. Porter. Whether the glorification extended any higher,

we have been unable to learn, but presume, that in loco estimation, it was up to the highest notch when it reached David R. Porter!

BUILDINGS .- Notwithstanding the dull and almost stagnant condition of the Coal Trade, there are several buildings going up in our Borougli, principally for residences. The managers of the Town Hall, although likewise laboring under the incubus of depressed money markets, are actively striving for its completion. The Room for the accommodation of the Odd Fellows will be ready in a lew weeks, uses of benevolence and charity.

NEW ENGINE House The Potterille Engine Company, have creeted a near new house on Mahan-tango Street, next to Stager's Hotel, for the deposit of their apparatus.

Wandorck -- Several of our sporting friends have seen quite fortunate in their bagging, during the ast week, and the birds are in splendid condition. Handsome preserves are to be met with, in many places about our Borough, which offer great inducements to those fond of the delightful sport.

NICHOLAS NICKLEBY .- Who has, or rather, who has not read this inimitable work, through the fourteen numbers which have already appeared? Who has not laughed, cried, mourned and rejoiced, at its magician author's command! No writer ever burst upon the world, so fresh in intellect, and so charming in creating fancy. There is an indescribeable charm which invests every thing he touches, with the true impress of genius, and makes us forget all around us, in the absorbing interest of his delineations. We did not commence this article to praise the author, but simply to forwarn our friends that whoever neglects the reading of Nicholas Nickleby, deprives himself of as great an enjoyment, as can full to the share of any one, in a literary point of

THE PHILADELPHIA LEDGER is enlarged, but or different principle from the frog in the fable. The noral to be deduced from its extension, is not a homi ly against inordinate pride, but an incentive to continued exertion in the paths of usefulness. There is no better news paper in Philadelphia than the Ledger-its editors are active, and the reporters in-

THE PHILADELPHIA LOAN Co., it is said, is to be suscitated.

SHERRY CQBBLERS, are all the go now in the frinking way, to the utter exclusion of mint juleps. Cobblers are so good, that a heel tap is never left. For further particulars, enquire at the bar.

Jacob B. Moore, Esq., formerly editor of the New Hampshire Statesman, has become one of the editors of the New York Whig.

MACKENZIE'S GAZETTE, is still published, and lated from the prison, in which he is now confined by a just sentence. He cants a great deal about liberty, and the 4th July. He should be taught the difference between liberty and license.

George Hess, Jr., of Easton, has been appointed Associate Judge of Northumpton County, in the place of the Hon. Daniel Wagener, resigned. Judge Wagener fulfilled the duties of his office upwards of

NEWS !- The mails are completely destitute any intelligence of general interest, and from the flat state of every thing, it is difficult to manufacture any. The penny a liners in our cities must starve unless they have powerful imaginations.

MR. WEBSTER, has withdrawn himself from the presidential canvast, and stated his intentions to the eople of Massachusetts, in a letter.

The Philadelphia Evening Star says, "if now Mi Clay would withdraw &c." And we say, if Gen. Harrison would withdraw.

And the National Convention will say, which shall withdraw. The Philadelphia papers state, that the wife the captain of a canal boat named Valentine, was accidentally drowned on Tuesday at Callowhill

street wharf, by falling overboard. Irnex Course. The decision of the Supreme Court, has been delivered adverse to the claims of this gentleman, on the quo warranto cause, and writ of ouster issued.

The young Dyotts, are reported to have passed brough St. Louis, on their way south, G. T. T.

CAROLINE BONAPARTE, widow of Murat, king of Naples, and sister of the Great Captain. died at Florence, May 18th, in her 57th year.

The Governor has refused to sign the Improvement Bill.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .- 15.000 Sunday School Scholars celebrated the 4th on Staten Island, near New York. Gov. Seward addressed them; Martin Van Buren was present, but as the sub-treasury was above their comprehension, he kept mum. He should have talked to them on the subject; as its wisdom was projected by fools, bubes might have assisted it.

The Iron Steamer, "R. F. Stockton," is exciting great attention in Philadelphia. The paper state, that she draws seven feet of water, if this be Borough, celebrated the recent Anniversary in a the fact, she will hardly answer to navigate the canal, for which she was built.

RIVAL MAGICIANS.—At Peale's Museum in N Y., on the occasion of Van Buren's entree, they advertised so sell tickets to people anxious to see the procession, which tickets would also be taken in the evening to see Mons. Adrien, the slight of hand man .- So the same quarter's ticket, allowed the holder to witness the performance of the two magicians

4TH JULY ACCIDENTS .- These necessary appendages are more numerous than usual. The upper of cakes, fruit, lemonade and other refreshment, and deck of a steam-boat at N. Y. fell in, being over-loaded, and killed and maimed several. A locomotive exploded on the Harlaem Rail Road, killing two persons. Accidents by fire and water were numerous in the extreme, and the houses of rejoicing were to many, turned to those of mourning.

> The U. S. Consul at Sidney, Cape Breton, in a letter dated 10th uit, states that the prices of the coal at the different mines, including Sydney, Pictou and Bridgeport, have this year been equalized, and that it is now fixed at \$3 60 per chaldron.

France.-In consequence of the late revolutionary movement in Paris, severe restrictions are inposed on the people. The students of the Polytechnic school have been disarmed, all the gun makers of l'aris are required to take the locks off all the guns in their shops, whether for sale or repair. Every kind of surveillance is kept up, against suspected political offenders, and cordons of the police seem placed exclusively to guard the royal person of dare not say how near the day is, when a daily

Louis Phillipe. No disturbance will probably take place again at present, or till the result of the trial of those concerned in the conspiracy of the 12th May shall be known. If, as the policy now points, they shall be condemned and the guillotine prepared, then indeed we may expect an emeule. Nothing works more surely a political revolution in France, than the guillotine: the sacrificers of one year, are the victims of the next! the monsters of one faction in power, are the honored martyrs of a succeeding change! 'Mid blood and carnage, it works its way to revolution, by an indiscriminate slaughter of friend and foe. One king of her inventive genius. We shall be proud to fell beneath its axe, but his brothers were afterwards placed in the kingly chair. What was deemed treason in the father to even wish for, and doomed him to the scaffold, has been voluntarily given to the son. in the person of the present king! Experience then shows, that violence, instead of heoling, will rather irritate those intestine diseases of a state. The Delaware Coal Co., has declared a dividend which require remedies to be administered by skill-

JULETS. They make juleps so strong in New Orleans now, that eight or ten before breakfast, will floor a fellow. N. O. Sun.

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How many would it take at that rate to floor a house !- An answer would oblige, Many Builden Ph'a. S. of the T.

It depends entirely on the strength of the liquor. and the number of sleepers laid in the operation

The Royal Progress .- The reception of the Pres dent in New York, was a gorgeous display of par. tizan pageantry. The "Chamber of Commerce" called on the incumbent of the office, and received a lecture on the Sub-Treasury, in return for their politehess.

The Foreigner's Friend .- The Administration claim to hold our alien population under their ex. clusive protection. In Massachusetts, where the inexication of Van Buren's glorification, and alcohol. are alike repudiated-which is Whig to the very core of its principles, the people have built by sub. scription, several schools, along the line of the West. ern Rail Road, to instruct the children of foreign laborers employed thereon.

"All the decency."-Rubert Dale Owen, the associate of Fanhy Wright, the wild Agrarian in politice, and the destroyer of social life, as being a onponent of marriage, has been nominated by the In diana loco focos for Congress.

TThe Episcopal Church of the Ascension, upder the pastoral charge of the Rev. Manton Eastburn has been destroyed by fire, with many other contig. uous buildings.

Judges' Splaries .- The increase of the judical sal. aries, is every where well received. In the county of Philadelphia they are raised \$600, in Allegheny \$500, and in all other districts \$100. The associate judges have an addition of \$60 each.

There is a lad in this city whose right side is black as any African's. His right arm and right leg are perfectly black. The right side of his face ack to the centre of his nese. One car and one half of his forchead are black. His parents are both

people of color.—Cincinnati Sun. What color is the left side? oh you sly rouge! we will have you indicted as a resurrectionist of the defunct Joe Miller.

Independent Ledger .- We have through remiss. ness neglected to notice the appearance of a neat little Journal under this title, published in Berwick. Columbia Co., which appears to be conducted with talent and spirit.

The Phrenological Journal for July, contains a. mong other interesting articles, a phrenological review of the character of Chief Justice Marshall, which to the friends of this science will be found replete with information, as showing its bearing on Education and the intellectual developments.

Improvement Bill .- The following items were embraced in this Bill, as it finally passed both branches of the Legislature. In addition to this, the Governor is empowered to borrow \$2,540,000, to be vested in the improvement fund:

To avoid inclined plane at Columbia, 939 000 Reservoirs at Allegheny mountain, 70,000 New locomotives, Repairs altogether, 100,006 400,000 with authority to borrow money to meet accidents. To puy certain debts, &c. £45,000 75,000

Fo pay damages, New work not con 30,000 Shenango line, | Erie Extension, Conneaut line, Extension,
To the two lines North Branch div. 250,000 Visconsia canal, New surveys-Harrisburg to Pittaburg,

400,000 150,000 30,000 \$ 1,989,000

FOR THE MINERS JOURNAL. THE CLOSE OF DAY. At the close of the day when the sky is serene. It is pleasant to walk over the meadows so green; To behold all around us the ripening grain, As it covers the face of the hill and the plain. It is pleasant to view rature's lovely attire,

The heart of the christian heaves with joy and delight,
As he looks, and beholds the most beautiful sight. It is pleasant the cool and pure air to inhale, t plays all around us over hill and over dale It is pleasant to look at the beautiful west, When the sun has sunk down and retired to his

With love for the beautiful it doth us inspire

It is pleasant to see the bright orbs in the sky. The productions of Him who reigns up on high; It is pleasant to lay our tired limbs down to rest, If our conscience is clear, then indeed are we

Pinegrove July, 1839. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Shannon Vale, Minersville, July 9, 1839.

MR. BANNAN .- Sir, I have the honor, also the gratfication of informing you and the public, that I have just completed an Astronomical Instrument, by means of which the other sides of the Sun, Moot and Planets can be seen as distinctly as the side heretofore only seen. The Instrument is but rough ly made. I not being able to do it better, but will, a soon as my pecuniary means will allow, have one handsomely constructed. I am preparing a map of the newly discovered side of the Moon, which has a very fine appearance, and fully establishes the fact of its being inhabited. As soon as the map is completed I will let you and other scientific individuals n Pottsville see it, together with the Instrumentwhich will be in about 10 days. I will then be on my way to Washington for the purpose of getting it named, and either selling it or getting a patent.
When only 13 years old, I had an uncomm great desire for Astronomical information, and duing my leisure hours since have devoted myself to

the study of Astronomy.

I am a native of Scotland, but as the invention to k place in America, I do not know which county can claim the honor of the invention, but feel perfectly salisfied that America, my adopted country. shall have it.

hall have it.
The instrument is not very complicated, but if handsomely made will cost likely \$400 to 450. My first idea of the formation of it was given me in a dream about 7 months ago, and with much trouble and disappointments, completed it about 3 weeks I am, Sir, your obedient servant. WALTER CAMERON.

The above letter was received in due course of mail, and we lay it before our readers, with a due appreciation of the blessings to be derived from the discovery. In this age of steam and locomotion, we communication will be affected between our mundane spliere, and the other side of the moon! With such gentlemen as Moncure Robinson. Esa. and the Messrs. Norris, for engineers and machinists, neither talent nor enterprize will be wanting to construct rail road to its extreme confines. We congrutulate Mr. Cameron on his second sight, to which, being from Scotland, he is justly entitled, and shall await with no ordinary anxiety, the appearance of the mar-We and the nother scientific individuals in Potts ville," duly appreciate the honor which America will sustain in having this scion grafted to the stork take the inventor by the hand, and use our influence with the Cabinet at Washington, to cede the highest portion of the Rocky Mountains to his exclusive ase, for building an Observatory.

The Last !—"Has the grand jury broken up"-inquired one friend of another. "I con't know not do I care—they owe me pothing," was the repl!.— "Aye" remarked a by stander—"but they may have bill against you."