the most ravishing delight ; alternately he stopped to gaza upon the ministure world around him, then with wild amagement on his fair conductrees, and could thardly believe such a transcendent vision real : at Jongth he paused before a Venus of Leonardo, veiled in light pink drapsry, so transparent that it served only to throw a glowing lustre over the features of the godens, rich as the hurs of life. Behind lay streach. ed far away the grovesef Elyseum, from the pencil of Raphael, in which the most lovely nymphs lay redlining in the shade, veiled only with the soft blush of innocence, while others sported on the banks of a wilver lake, and seemed to glisten from a submersion in the cooling waters, as the crystal droops stood like beads on their rosy forms, or like pearly gems rolled from their fair bodies to the earth. Belmonte began to suspect that it was all enchantment, and in the millst of his am izement and ecstacy, once he essayed to speak ; he turned to look upon the fair being who "held his hand in her delicate grasp, and led him through these ravishing scenes, when the witching smile of hor countenance, blended with the soft and Instrong expression of her large, dark eyes, seemed to stifle every effort, and without breathing a whisper, he passively followed on. Soon they passed through a long train of attondants, and came to a spacious srchway, closed with folding doors. They that no sooner arrived at this spot, than the doors flew open, and discovered such a blaze of light as caused Belmonte to start back with affright, which miriamstances produced a loud laugh from his companion, accompanied with a more tightened grasp of

the bank When the first shock of surprise had subsided, he again permitted himself to be led forward, and as he passed the splendid portals, he saw himself and his companion reflected in a large mirror on the apposite side of the apartment, and was astounded to find himself clad in the richest robes of the Florentine nobility. How this change had been effected, he Rnew not, but ere he had time to recover from this new surprise, he was led forward and introduced to the females of the Medici, the Pitti, and Caponi, and the Pizzi, as the most distinguished guest of the Strozzi, to all of whom he addressed himself with becoming contresy, and even wondered at his own solf-possesion and ease in a scene so entirely new. He found himself the lion of the palace; all the la dies were eager to receive his attentions, and hung with rapture on his discourse, while all the genue men seemed anxious to obtain his opinions on mat sters of state.

Finally Lorenzo de Medici'led him through a long train of nobility, up to the further end of the chamber, and seated him on a temporary throne, saying-"Signior Belmonte, be chief of this great Republic govers with wisdom and justice; you have been chosen by the nobility to represent the state, and all the people have ratified the choice; in order to strongthen your administration, it is necessary that a band be formed between the nobility and the citizens, and to effect this, I would suggest a matrimomial alliance with the Strozzi, as the most agreeable; she who conducted you before this august assembly. is alone worthy of your hand. We wait your answer, cre we conduct you before the great council of the state ; the Signorina has already met to receive you with all those honors due to the chief anagistrate of the Florentine republic."

When this salution had endel, Belmonte's surprise had increased to the last degree of wonder and astonishment. He cast a hasty glance over that brilliant assembly, gathered together in the most aplendid apartment of the Strozzi palace, to do him honor, and felt that Fortune, though tardy in administering justice, had at length paid him back her long arrears with more than interest. Still, he distrusted lars powers to serve the state as effectually as he could wish, and rose from his seat with that modesty to peculiar to conscious virtue and integrity, when suddenly drawn from retirement and thrust before an admiring world, to express his gratitude for this dissinguished mark of approbation But before he had attered a sentence, he discovered the crowd simultameansly to part in front of his seat, and an open end in a direct line down to the brazen



Saturday Morning, July 27.

NOTICE. THE Subscriber is now engaged in making out Bills for subscription to the Journal, and Store counts to the 1st July, and earnestly requests all hose indebted to make payment during the present month. There are a number of his patrons, whom he has not called on for a year past, Juring which time e expences of the establishment have been greatly ncreased, and the Journal enlarged and improved hese out lays are to be met, and prompt payment from friends will give a new zest for renewed exerion from their humble wervant BENJAMIN BANNAN.

"Time still moves on," a poetical gem, by Park Benjamin, Esq., will be found on our fourth page.

By reference by our advertizing columns, i nil be seen, that Mr. Williams of Philadelphia, who brings with him an excellent reputation as a dentist offers his professional/services to our community.

We have received through the attention ur townsman. A. Ronaldson, Esq. late files of the Scotsman," from which we shall make extracts in our next.

The Hon. James M. Porter, the new President ludge of our District, took his seat on the bench at the taste. Orwigsburg, on Tuesday last.

Our Coal Shipments .- We last week gave an stimate of the comparative amount of Coal shipped from our region up to July 20th, of last year and the present. Those who are unacquainted with the staistics of our region, may be misled as to the quanti ty, which will probably be shipped, as our article nay readily create an erroneous impression. The amount of Coal sent to market to July 20th of the three last years is as follows :

•	Scuhylkill, Region.	Lehigh Region
1837	207,789	, 101,195
1838	157,120	81,726
1839	192,657	97,536
Now 1	t will be seen, that although	the shipment

of 1839 exceed those of 1838 by 35,537 tons, yet they fall short 15,132 of those of the preceeding year, 1837. In 1837 during this month, our week!y shipnames averaged 17,280 tons, while this year they do not come up to 14,000, and are decreasing. There remains of the navigation season about 17 weeks, in which 290,000 tons may be shipped. which added to the amount already sent to July 20, viz : 192.657 tons, will give 482.657 tons, as the to tel shipments from this region.

The total shipments in 1837 were 523.152 1838 ... 431,719 1839 will be " suppos d " 482.657 In 1838 general commercial stagnation checked the increase of the trade : but its previous average annual increase had been over 1.00.000 tons. It anpears, however, above, that we shall fall short of the shipments of 1837 about 40.495 tons.

We are led to these remarks, in order to give : fair statement of the trade as it is, and to show the onsumer the necessity of laving in his winter supply of Coal, without listening to exaggerated rumours t an overstock. In the present depressed state of the money market! dealers cannot obtain facilities or buying Coal, and the consequence has been a very reduced shipment in comparison with 1837, while to meet the naturally increased consumption instead of 482,657, our region should send her 600,-000 tons. The Lehigh Coal region is placed in precisely the

name situation. From their outlets there were sent the following amounts.

101 195 To July 20 1837 --- 19 1838 81.726 . 18 1839 -97.536 It will here again be seen that the amount of 1837 averals that of 839, and in the former year they sent 8,700 tons weekly to market, while at the last dates they are semiling 9,315 tons weekly, which difference cannot materially assist in making up any deficiency an increased consumption may require .-All accounts agree in computing 925,000 tons as the amount from all sources for this year's demand, and it is therefore evident that every facility must be e1tended, and every outlet be unimpeded by accident, to allow it to be met. Mr. Mardoch .- On two evenings of this week. our citizens have been gratified by hearing this estimable gentlem in and talented elocutionist in the "Budget," which he had prepared as explanatory Murdoch bere and ensewheres, have been signally successful, in elevating the histrionic character, and imparting blended annusement and instruction to his auditors. The faculty of speaking well, is as susceptible of acquirement by well directed study and practice, as that of writing legibly, and in ou country, where the arena of honorable competition is thrown open to every one, and where public meetings often prove the stepping stone to political advancement, no time can be ill-expended, or no attention mis-directed, that has this accomplushment in view. That Mr. Murdoch is hunself a graceful and correct speaker we know, and that he has the faculty of imparting his principles to oth-

THE MINERS' JOURNAL. • ;

A VISIT TO THE BURNING MINE. A large party of guitlemen assembled at Minara rille a few days since, for the purpose of visiting the Burning Mine, on the Jugular Vein, at the gap. of the Broad Mountain. While the pleasure cars

were preparing, 'we took a look about Minersville. and found many other things to admire besides Mrs. Christ's lemonade. There are a great number of buildings in process of erection, and a steam Saw Mill is nearly completed by Mr. Laurence of Sunbury. The village appears to have been steadily progressing, since we last visited it, and holds its own, better than any of our surrounding towns.

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The cars were at length equipped, and we started at a fine pace up the inclined plane. Diverging to the left, we visited the mining operations of Lebbeus Chapman, Esq. and were just comfortably housed at Mr. Paune's, his superintendant, when the "windows of heaven" were opened, and a young deluge poured down. We suffered, however, but little, for we found a profusion of crackers, cheese, and those anti-temperate articles 'yclept, brandy and gin, to which we did ample justice, with appetites sharpened by the bracing air and exercise.

The shower over we unhitched our horses, and retravelled the road to its junction, with no assistance but its descending grade. Here the first symptoms of our miniature Vesavius were visible, in the elouds of smoke which rolled down the Gap. Leav ing the cars, we walked up the ravine, to the lower levels of the workings ; here, although not surroundby a flood of lava, we found the waters issuing from the driftway to be quite warm from the effects of the internal fire, and impregneted so strongly with alkaline substances as to be extremely nauseoust

We now prepared to ascend the west brow of the Broad Mountain; boot straps were unbuttoned. stocks unbuckled, and coats taken off, and all preparations made "for the nonce." Beetling above u for some hundred feet, and belching forth smoke and flame, arose the track of the vein, which we ascended on the crop. A little puffing and blowing brought us to the second level, where the disaster comm ed during the extreme cold weather of last winter .-A hanging grate placed at its mouth to equalize the temperature, communicated fire to the couplings of the gangway, and was the primary cause of the vast damage which has since accrued. Some hundred feet farther up the hill, a large space had caved in, and down the fissures between the upper and lower rocks, could be seen a yawning fiery gulph, where Vulcan and his Cyclops might revel in, and salamanders only exist. A sulphurous exhalation issued from it, which rendered approximation not quite so greatful as lavender water, or as cool as iced punch. About the jaws of this vast cave, were deposits of sulphur, and some alkaline substances, in great quantities. Large rents and fissures in the ground showed the extent of the raging internal neat, and many places sppeared ready to fall in, and precipitate the incantious spectator into the chasm. Down the old air shafts, the currents of air rushed with a rumbling earthquakey sound, to feed with their oxygen, the volcano beneath. Now and then crumbling mass of slate, or a detached portion of ock, would leave the bed, where it had been recumbent, since the world began, and with resistless force, plunge headlong into the smoky crater !

The vegetation on the summit and sides of the hill, showed the scathing effects of this nunatural heat : the tall pine drooped its giant arms, the hemlock bowed its head, as if parched by arid sufferings the young oak and chesnut were clad in a premature scar and yellow leaf," and here and there, the mountain vines seem to cling more closely to their parent trees, as if like the children of Laocoon, they sought aid from the fiery breath, and

" ----- hissing jaws that sputter'd flame."

A dreary spot, is now, that once lovely mountain Gan ! the elemental war has prostrated all its beauty of fuliage, the voice of industry is hushed, the rustic cascade seems to leap less merrily than it was wont and the once buoyant air is heavy and oppressive with the murky vspours, that lour over the fair face

DEMOCRACY AND ARISTOCRACY. The following sentiment was sent by the Hon. E. B. Hubley, to the " Democratic " celebration on the 4th in our Borough :

The Democrats of Pottsville : Surrounded and opposed by the most powerful aristocracy of the country, their firmness and patriotism under such circumstances, in boldly sustaining the cause of the people, entitle them to the admiration and fasting gratitude of the democracy of Schuylkill. the names of " independent treasury," or " econom

We read this toast for the first time, one warn afternoon this week, and were immediately imbued with a desire to find out who these " powerful aristocrats " were. Of course they were the opponents of the "democracy," and must be the Whigs. So we walked to the front door of our office musingly, and the first person we saw, was a Coal Merchant, returning from his wharf. His clothes had once been brown drilling, but now they were plentifully begrimed with anthracite-his hands were of the self same hue, and across his face and nose, the hand was visible impressed with a smutch, received probably when wiping the sweat from his brow. Is this man an aristocrat ! " thought we: the answer was " no-but he is a whig." The next person who passed, we saw turning the corner from Clements and Parvin's Steam Mill. Whatever the orignal color of his clothes had been, he was now one o the most pure white, and floury aristocrats we ever beheld ! He goes and comes from his daily work,

labors hard, has no friends at court, is dependent only on himself, and yet he is a whig ! The next that passed, had on a paper cap and leather apron, and over his shoulder was swung a huge sledge hammer; he was whistling home after his day's work, and doubtless his brain was teeming with aristocratic vice !- he too voted the whig ticket ! Next in

order passed a couple of miners-with woolen caps, and lamns struck in them, bearing every outward sign of their occupation, and they too, we were forced to place incontinently among the aristocrats ! But look! who is that with slow and measured step, coming down the street, with a cane in his hand, and a segar in his mouth ! he pauace on the steps of the Pennsylvania Hall, as the stages are coming in. He is an acknowledged leader of a party, is glways electioneering, goes to Harrisburg to we the country, and to Washington to dictate who shall hold the offices of our county in the gift of the General Government. Does he not belong to those who advocate the " government of a few," or an aristocracy ! He is not a whig, he is a "democrat." He is not for the democratic rule of dividing and checking power, he is in favor of the Sub-Treasury, which places sword and purse both in the hands " of few." He belongs to the party who refused to let the sovereign people elect Canal Commissioners - he belongs to the party who retused to give Contractors a privilege of trial by jury-he belongs to the party who are cternally crying out for "democracy, " but oppose every democratic measure, which removes any patronage or any appointment from their hands. He belongs to a party who have held our county offices as heir looms in their families father, son, and son-in-law, since the County was erected ! Is he not then an aristocrat ? is he not in heart, in precept, in practice, and by virtue of his party badge, for the government of the few ! Does he rotate in office on the democratic plan-does his political life indicate that golden rule which reforms so many troublesome incumbents from office now

> days What a shallow, empty thing in such a parallel etween aristocracy, and democracy as this toast draws! what a catch-trap to gull the unthinking and who is the sentiment sont by ? is he a democra or an aristocrat ! Is he one of the people, raised from their ranks to honorable office, or is he depend ent on family connections for his advancement How far has the " power of the few " been exempli fied in his promotion, as the representative of the Muhlenburg family ! Is he a true " democrat" a modern terms are used ! Surely not-he and his party are the aristocrats-none more so than he-

Lady Flora Hastings .- The London Sun of the who control all the offices, who oil the wheels of roon mills, who grade the roads to political prefe th of this unfortun dy, a victim to the mortification attendant on recent scandalous assertions affecting her honor.

Compliment to Victoria.-Columbia College The Sub-Treasury .- This is the undying theme N. Y. was a royal institution previous to the Ray of all Mr. Wan Buren's speeches-bo is travelling on N. 1. was a loya mineral College, A large gilded a missionary voyage to enforce its doctrines, and he crown ornamented the Cupola, which in 1777 wa has set his political life upon the cast, determined to removed, and placed in the library. The trutter stand the imzard of the dice. It is like all other prohave determined to place it on the figure head of the jects, emanating from the party of which he is, exatcamer the British Queen, on herarrival in por officio leader : full of words which bear promise to Wrested from its place as a trophy of war, it will me the car, but break them to the sense. Disguise it as turn as an olive branch of peace ! they may-sugar over the nauseous pill to deceive the people who are to swallow it-tinsel it off with

ical distribution of public moneys, " the plan when

disrobed of these, is nothing but a scheme to wrest

the treasury from the custody of the people, and

place it untrammelled into the hands of the Presi-

dent. The far famed toast of Senator Buchanan

in these words, "An Independent Treasury, whose

officers responsible to the people, instead of privi-

ledged corporations, shall guard the people's money.

ut the people alone, and dependent on executive

will only. Will it be respoonsible to the people.

or "guard the people's money ! "-never, if once

the fangs of modern patented lucofocoism are placed

upon it, will the " people " have a faithful account

of it ! " Democracy " justice, reason, or common

sense "asks in vain what claims has Martin Van

panids and pressures, to enforce submission to the

who are reckless how they act, or by what means

they line their private coffers, will they ever restore a

test question, by which it shall retain or lose pow-

er, we are willing to meet them on these grounds

We are willing to take up the gauntlet, and enter

the lists in the battle; and let it be understood, that

the question is, whether the most truly democratic

plan is, to give the custody of the Treasury to one

rresponsible person, who can retain it by the sword,

or whether there is more safety in concerted action

founded on the constitutional system heretofore pur-

sued, and under which our country rose to its pres

ent unexampled prosperity, until it met its first

check, from the very persons, who now seek to reg-

ulate its entire fiscal concerns, and who although

unable or unwilling to keep books for a single de-

partment of state, desire to regulate the vast and

Pottsville, Pa., is so called on account of

nots and kettles being manufactured there so ex-

tensively. So somebody says. _ N. Y. Sunday

Not many kettles Mr. Visiter, but Polls in plen-

John Ridge, the Cherokee Chief, and his father

have been murdered near Fort Gibson. They were

Ridge had been well educated, was a polished gen

fleman and a warm advocate of the western emigra-

tion, and has probably, fallen a martyr to the success

The Rev. Zelotes Fuller of Philadelphia, has

een indicted for an assault and battery, with intent

to seduce Mrs. Eliza Flounders. The next time

this person goes fishing for *flounders*, he will bait

yay-laid and shot by the half-breed Ross.

tions in vain ! "

ommercial exchange.

their extensive manufactury.

Visiter.

of his plans.

his book better.

We extract the following "jeu d'esprit" from the N. Y. Sunday Visiter; there are humor and a tire in the article.

LADIES' FASHIONS FOR SUMMER .- Gross de cob. webe frock, with petticoat outside-sleeves fast a in cabbage stalke, tapering towards the digits-waig insecte-no cotton round the hips-bosom full, half covered; a la pincushione-slippers coleur de sheep. skin-stockings reach rather higher than usual, and Democracy asks in vain, what claims have the Banks fastened with gum elastic - hair sleeked with a talto use this public treasure as their own,-again to low candle, à la dutch, and fastened back so tight as convert it into an engine of ruinous expansions and to raise the toes off the ground, a la Chinois, chuontractions of the currency, and of new political pean flaring, especially when facing the wind-parpanics and pressures, to enforce submissioned to the asol diminutive, resembling a buck-wheat cake on a Money power ? " is as far from exhibiting it in its fork-paint very little used, except red chalk in small true light, as are the poles asunder ! "An Indequantities; none other will stand the sweat." endent Treasury "-independent of whom ! who

> The democratic party of the North, are the natural allies of the South .- Globe. They are natural all-lies to the four cardinal points of the compass.

> > FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Buren to use this public treasure as his own ! " will The Pottsville Independent Band, Capt. Contsit not then truly become "an engine of new political worth, paid a visit to the citizens of Schuylkill Ha ven. with his fine company of well instructed ma. money KING !" Will men like Kendal or Benton, sicians on Saturday last. The band was escorted into town by the Schuylkill Haven Grays. After taking refreshment with the citizens and Grays at cent that once comes within their power! has there the house of Thomas Mannon, the band, citizens and ever been an accountability of the public treasures since they first began to experiment with the cur-Grays, passed together a few fine hours of pleasure. in singing, music and story, which ended in laugh. rency ! " Democracy " need not " ask these quesing eyes and heart felt harmony. If the Van Buter, party has chosen to make this

The citizens generally congratulate the Independ ent Band, hoping that through their well instructed discipline in music and decorum, they will daily in. MANY crease in numbers.

The Great Western, arrived last Monday at New York. The news is important in its commercial character. The correspondent of the Courier and Enquirer under date July 5th says, that amida a crowd of difficulties in every department of moneta. ry and mercantile business, we are certainly consoled with the prospects of a very abundant harvest, not in England alone, but throughout all the European states. The wheat is every where heavy upon the ground, and the weather has not been unfacomplex machinery of currency, national credit, and vorable to the present time-so fickle is our climite, however, that the lottery of the harvest is the cause of universal maxiety, since one unfavorable anuma would be a truly terrible misfortune in the present insettled state of the world.

> The Whig administration remains in power though in a very precarious condition, as their ma, jority in the floure of Commons has now dwindled down to two—this having been the result of the diwision in a very full flows on the Sourcation Bill. The Jamaica Bill has been thrown out of the House of Lords hy a majority of 69. Lord Brongham supporting the opposition, and speaking on this or casion with very considerable strength.

> The ministry are known to be in a very under ed and apprehensive situation, and though the ma-jority of them would andoubtedly be glad to drag and in the possession of place, it is believed that the Prime Minister (Lord Melbourne) would prefer to put an end to the existence of the cabinet : and it he do not send in his resignation, it will probabl be on condition of disolving the present Parlament, and allowing the rens of power to fall into the hands of the party which may triumph in the elec tions, which then woold immediately take place.

Mr. WEB-TER remains in London, and is a lion of the first magnitude at the court end of the town. He as been much noticed by the Queen at the

doors, which were thrown open ; a man then hastily advanced up this evenue, and was within ten feet of

the chair of state, when Belmonte recognized the intruder as Francisco. The sight of his old associate. so unlooked for, called up for a moment a thousand recellections of his former life, and produced a confusion m his manners and appearance which it was impossible to conceal. He turned first on one side. then on the other, in his seat, and seemed atterly at a less how to proceed. At length, he resolved to appeal to the nobility, and commanded them to respect his plevation, which he owed to their generosity, so far as to rid him of the presence of the impertinent intrader.

"It is our soveleign will and pleasure," said Belmonte, " that the commencement of our administration be distinguished by a strict regard to the welfare . be the state, that we swerve not from the most rigid of the power of his noble art. The efforts of Mr. examples of justice, therefore we banish all paupers and idlers from the Tuscan territory." Scarcely had he intered these words, when he felt a strange and chilling sensation creeping over his whole frame, accompanied with something like an electric shock in the right foot. The lights seemed gradually to tade before his eyes, the assembly became mute; he at tempted to go sa, but only vented his anguish in a hollow groan; and awoke on the cold steps beneath the marble lion, to find that the day had already dawned, and that Francisco was dragging him by the heel.

" Wake up, wake up, Belinonte." said he ... Medici's wine has made you sleep like a beast all night under the lion."

New Cape.- A new cave was discovered recently. opposite Harrisburg, a few rods below the rail road bridge, in the bank of the Susquehanna, by two laborers, who had been engaged in quarrying - tone It has already been examined by hundreds, and from a communication in the last number of the Keystone, it appears that the depth of the cave is over 30 feet, and it extent as ye unknown. Bones of various kinds and sizes have been found in the cave, the "spoils of which," we are told, "would be a very valuable addition to the collection of the curious antiquary."

The whole country between Carhele and Harrisburg is eavernous, and we have little doubt the opening so well known near the for ner place, is connected with the recently discovered one.

The Sprcophague, presented by Commindere ELLIor to the Girard College, and procured by him in Syria, has arrived in Philadelphia and was conveyed to GIRARD COLLEGE. It 14, SHYS the Ledger, a huge mass of great weight and is of a square form. The ndes are ornamented with sculpture of differ ent designs, and the top or hid also consists of a large block of stone, hewn into an ornamental shape. was presented by Commodore ELLINT for the e of depositing the remains of STEPHEN GIRARD in it, but whether this project will be pairied into effect or not, we are not prepared to say. This structure of ancient times is entire with the exception of a small piece broken out of one end. The piece however, is not lost, and may be replaced by cement

Gigantic Project - The British government propose to have, for direct communication with their East India Possessions, through the field rea, five steamers, of 1500 tons each-two smaller ones in India, and omnibuses and pans to cross the Isthmus of Sucz. This is independent of the steamers in the Mediteranean. The cost will be about a million of dollars per annum. Think of omnbuses supplant-ing camels on the deserts of Asia !!

The terms of the following State Senators will arpire previous to the next election,- Messrs. Michbe, MConkey, Miller, (city). Paul, Carpenter, and Bernes. The first four are Whige - the others Van Biren men.

ers, ample testimonials assert.

Hui Mr. Murdoch's visit been sooner annour ccd, it would have saved many of our citizens the disappointment of not hearing him, and might have been of more pecuniary advantage to him :- as it was however, every one who knew of his being here, attended, and was delighted.

Mr. D.svenport, who accompanied him has weet voice, cultivated tase, and is full of diversified humor. His Yankee stories will not soon be forgotten, nor the rich fund of mirth which sparkled from his delineations of national character and eccentricities.

The Authracite Furnace.-The shaft of the Enpiston through the cylinder head, thus su-pending operations, until the damage can be repaird. Enough has been ascertained, however, to show the perfect feasibility of sinclung iron ore with the anthracite of our region.

Accidental Death .- A person named Kelly, who with his father, mother, sister and brother, had re-, cently emigrated from Ireland, and were about to locate in our vicinity, was accidentally drowned by falling from a canal bout near Tyson's locks en Sunday morning last. His body was brought to this place, and interred from the house of his brother-in-law, Mr. Lawrenge Lawlor, attended by an immense crowd of his sympathizing country-

men.

Morus Multicoulis .- Joseph Morgan, Esq. , of Orwigsburg, has about an acre planted, from the layers, which are superior to any thing we have yet seen. They average four to five feet in height, and are very thick leafed. A committee from the Pranklin Institute of Philadelphia, lately visited this nursery, and have pronounced them far beyond any thing of the kind in the vicinity of the city. We have always thought that our County, was well adapted to their cultivation, and we are pleased to find that opinion sustained by experience and facts.

noture When, or in what manner, the ravages will be

stopped is a matter of uncertainty, and equally so, is it, whether human ingenuity can restrain them n the mean time, the loss of time and material falls heavy on Mr. L. C. Dougherty, the lessee, who has used every possible means within his power, to check the destruction. Attempts have been made to smother the flame, but it always breaks ont in some new place with increased fury, and baffles its opponents.

Our curiosity satisfied, we decended the mountain and betaking ourselves to the cars, ran down past Minersville again. The West Branch Road is in excellent order ; the lower part of the iron track has for some time required no repairs of any importance and the wheels now run over it as smoothly as if it were a parlor floor. There is no doubt of the inerpedience of wooden roads : the iron rails if even they wear out from heavy business, are worth almost their first value for old metal, but when the wood becomes rotten and splintery, money must be paid to have it hanled off the tract

After night-fall, we arrived at the hospitable man ion of R. C. Hill, Ezg. superintendant of the Road under whose directions the present delightful inent was arranged. Once more under roof, the evening was ment, in a delightful manner, and for a while like Burn's Tam O'Shanter.

"We thought na on the lang Scotch miles The mosses, waters, slaps and stiles That lie between us and our hame.'

At length, however, parting time arrived : we bade "good night," and reached our domicils, some to recount the pleasures of the jaunt to their wives and families, and we, to give this hasty and limping description to out kind friends and readers.

A Mr. Charles Headache, and Miss Marv Workman, connubialized at Philadelphia, upon which a wag perpetrates the following matrimonial epigram.

"Nay, smile not. simper not, ye fair, For mocking's catching-so beware-In time take warning. Not the first Workman, she sweet sylph,

Who went well pleased to rest poor elf! And with a Headache found herself-In bed next morning.

Last of the Muhicans .- At Norwick, Conn. on the 4th July, the remnant of this Indian tribe, located on a recervation, near the town, was represented by the children of their Sabbath School-a little torlorn band, led up by their devoted missionary teach-Emotions of sadness, says the Connecticut Courer. ter, for a moment came over the soul, as we reflected on the fallen fortunes of this once numerous and independent tribe. We stood rejoicing on the soil which their forefathers possessed. They had melted away, a fated race, like a shadow. How changed -how fallen! Ouce they were powerful, noble, brave---

> "Amid these hills, with verdure spread, The red browed hunter's arrow sped ; And on the waters, sheen and blue. He freely launched his light cance, A While through the forest glearned like light, The flying wild-deer's antler bright."

But their shout of gladness has ceased; their council fires are extinguished; their destinies are he ran away. sealed ; their race is crushed.

The Hon. A. F. Hopkins, has declined the Whig. mination for Governor of Alabama

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ment, and who have ridden to office and power, astride of one of the most humbug hobbies, that ever gulled a free and independent people !

We wish not to be misunderstood in these r narks-we speak merely of the public life of a public man-it is the people's property, and holding him bound to strict accountability, we canvass with perfect freedom every turn of his political fortunes, while no one more willingly concedes every private quality which can adorn the gentleman, or render estimable the citizen. Is he then-he, the sentiment giver, a democrat in practice ? Truly he is as far emoved from the democracy of Jefferson, as we are from the democracy of Buchanan or Ingeriol! Everv movement, every habit, is rife of the fruits of ar-

istocracy. His party a e the true government of the office after office drops loveingly into their handsthey live on the people-belong to the "spoil's par "-and journey through the wilderness of politi cal life, not in hopes of reaching any particular promised land, but merely to catch the bountiful supply of manna, which is rained down upon them and to fatten on grins, acquired without trouble

and too often without deserving ! Let us hear no more of such democracy, pledged a three dollar champaigne !

A Sign .- The Petersburg Intelligencer, a staunch Whig paper, which is an honor to the cause it advocates, and a credit to the "Cockade of Virginia," is in future to be issued tri-weekly. There is now no administration paper in that flourishing town.

President Van Buren, notwithstanding his violent denunciations of Banks, as worthless, dangerous and anti-democratic, sent all his plate and valuables to the Bank of the Metropolis before he left home on his present recruiting service.

"The world is governed too much." is the extract which serves for the motto of the Globe .--But Mr. Van Buren would like to govern it a little

more ! Hins Knudsen, the last of the Braganza pirates, has been pardoned by the President. He was re commended to mercy by the Jury."

The brightest act of the President was his recon mending the Independant or Sub-Treasury .- Sunbi ry Gazette.

It may be his brightest act, and still not very sh ing. Martin Van Buren's diplomacy is like a column of items in a newspaper, all scissored from other sources, nothing original. He is a starling "talk to speak, and bellow in our cars, nothing but"-Sub-treasury.

New Era.

rought on national bankruptcy ; and the writ non est inventus, having been returned on the public funds, it pleases us to hear that the Treasury is ahout to resume business. The age of speculation was rather infatuated, when it selected sixty-three defaulters out of sixty-seven Land Office recievers!

Charles Spencer, the absconding cashier of the Litchfield Bank, is said to have been ruined by the extravagance of his wife. Poor fellow ! no wonder

Gov. Porter has at length signed the Improvement' Bill. The fate of the Union Canal Bill is not vet known.

Mr. Van Buren's capacity for appointing his cabinet officers, amounts almost to merring instinct.

So says a Loco Foco exchange : and we agree with him, that his instinct has been unerring in selecting rogues, plunderers and absquatulators.

"The union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Union" as given in Mr. Wise's speech, is a re-echo of a sentiment delivered by Mr. Clay, at Fredericksburg Va., in 1834.

"The union of the States, and union among all Whigs both are essential to the preservation of Liberty,

Compromise, Concession and Union."

The above words constituted a toast recently given by Henry Clay. Let it be the watch word of the approaching presidential contest!

The President it is said wept, on his arrival at Kinderhook !

"Never say die." as Boz has it in Oliver Twist if you have to go home, leave the White House like a man, and don't be down hearted! Poor fellow! if the anticipation makes him cry, the reality, will drive him crazy !

The Contrast .--- When Van Buren was in New York, only a few vessels displayed their colors .-The tars did not feel inclined to pay honor to a man who opposed the last war, which was principally declared to avenge impressed seamed. But during Henry Clay's recent visit to Buffalo, every wate craft had its flags flying, and every sailor was eager to see the man who, when there was reported to Congress to be 7000 American scamen impressed in the British service, and there seemed to be no means for their rescue, exclaimed, "Sooner than suffer this, let us hind ourselves to our gallant tars, and go down together, fighting for free trade and sailors' rights."

The Globe demands praise for Mr. Van Buren because he sometimes tenders the "hospitality" of the White House to Messrs. Clay, Webster and Crittenden.

We accord it to him; it is the sphere of life, as mine host" of a good hotel, for which his soft and pleasing affectations would eminently fit him.

Union and Harmony .- Our wish has been misaken, and our language misunderstood, by some of out contemporaries of the press, if they doubt our most ready acquiescence in any plan, which can bring about a union of all the opponents of Martin Van Buren in our State : most heartily do we respond to the sentiment of Mr. Wise-" the Union of the Whigs, for the sake of the Union," and if the September Convention, can bring this about, it has our most cordial wishes. Already have Philadeiphia city and County, Dauphin and other places named their delegates, who if they can go into Convention, unpledged and unfettered, may bring about this most desireable harmony. If however the friends either of Harrison or Clay, go there predetermined to press an exclusive candidate, the scheme must prove abortive, and the Whig party be placed in the asinine condition between two hay-stacks !

Let not only the name but the spirit of harmony prevade that assembly, and a link will there be formed, which will bind the despot power of Van Burenism, and bring to our country the political freedom she once enjoyed.

concerts and halls which his (amily and himself have atlended at the palace. and he is almost op-pressed with engagements in high life. Amongst others, Mr. Webster dined last night with the Duke Sussex, and afterwards attended the concert o Mr. Bates, in Portland place. The British Queen steamship arrived in the

Thames last night, and is advertised to sail from London on the 10th, and Portsmouth on the 11th of the present month. Persons who have come round in this vessel from Glasgow represent her as performing moderately well, but as never probably being destined to possess extraordinary speed, he power being rather deficient in comparison with the enormous magnitude of the ship.—Shopld the British Queen not arrive in New York at the expected time, it will not probably be a subject of slarm, a in addition to the uncertainty as to her character or speed, it is difficult to preceive how so prodigious vessel can be sent to sea in the short period of five days from the time of her entering the Thames.

We have intelligence of a conflict vesterday be tween a large body of the chartists and a party o the London police. One or two of the police are expected to die of their wounds, but no lives were tost on the chartist side. Though they vanquished the police, it appears no stand was attempted to be made against the troops which after wards came op The Great Western leaves us in the midst of trouhes and difficulties of every kind.

The Longon money market remains in a state of pressure and disquietude which has not existed since the panic of 1836. The directors of the Bank of England for the last three weeks have raised the rate of interest to 5g per cent, : and even, at that rate they refuse to make advances of money on Erchequer bills, or any other security than mercantil bills, and then only to the most limited possible er-tent. The bullion in the vaults of the institution is now reduced, according to the monthly official re-port of Thursday last, to £4.344,000, but as this u an average of six months, the true stock of specie may be tigken at £3,500,000-a very small comparative smount against a circulation of £18,101. 000 and of £7,567,000, a total of liabilities amounting to £25,668,000, which may all be required to e paid in gold. The payment of the half yearly ividends upon the 3 per cents. is also about to commence, and there amounting to several millions, w be received by families and others who may ver easily be seized with some alarm for the atability the Bank of England, and who consequently may require to receive their dividends in gold; and maddition to these large approaching liabilities, the continental exchanges remain unfavorable to Engand, and gold and bar silver are being exported great amounts, not withstanding the utmost efforts of the bank. In such a condition of the affairs of the Bank of England, it is to be inferred that every description of moletary security has fallen in value, and universal dolness prevades every depart-

value, and universal dopiness prevades every depar-"ment of general trade. The bosiness is American accurities has been almost impended for the last three weeks, for scarely any thing has been saleable excepting the shares of the Bank of the United States. These smidst all the du-culties of the money market hav, never been without purchasers at a slight comparative reduction in value; and the transactions yesterday were to the extent of 500 shares, at 2023 5s., without the dividend failing due m the presont month of Iniz. the present month of July. The other American i rities can with difficulty be quoted at any prices w would approach to the value if forced into the m ted at any prices which at the present time; nor have any of the sgents now if this country been enabled to effect the negociation of would approach to the value if forced fluo the new in at the present time; nor have any of the agents now in this country been enabled to effect the negociated any of the newly imported bonds. The Illinois com-musioners have been over to Holland and France, but have returned without the slightest success; and Mr Williams has also been in Belgium and Holland, but has also returned to Eondon, but this gentleman de clares and pretends that he did not travel for the pre-pose of seeking purchasers of his bonds. Mr. Der-perceiving the bopelessness of attempting a negociation in the present state of the money, market, has ery pro-dently withdrawn himself for the prejent, and appear to entertain the expectation that affairs may be impro-ed by the payment of the dividends op consols. This, however, may tend decidedly in the opposite manner, should the public mistrost not be sufficiently removed to prevent the domand for gold in lies of the Bank of England notes, which certainly would otherwise is-crease the curculation and prove a considerable relief to the whole monetary world.

The infutuated age of speculation is passing away.

We are happy to hear it : government speculation