which to make the property and the early residence in Florids, be had made trial in the way or ortung editesting himself of all projections of all the various birds and beauty which he could lay of all the various birds and beasts which he could lay his hands upon. "Crow soup," said its, is disc; alligators tail is excellent; but turkey brigards is and good; Thave no projectices, but it is not good. Thave no projectices, but it is not good. Willie, the navy signat at Pensacola, and a graid enloss of General Washington. Mr. Willis emigrated from Fredericksburg, Vicginia, in Florida. bringing his daughter, a beaultial young widow, with hint, and at that time resided at Tallahassoe. Mrs. Muratris a lady of uncommon hearts. Mrs. Muratois a lady of uncommon beauty, spirit and good same. An excellent house keeper, she

Thus put Migrate Jones or extension and pour a flowwhat wore orderly footing.

The French Revolution of 1830 excited new hopes.

This mind of Murat. He mortgaged insproperty. Fraised what money he could, and set sail for Europe. He spont some time in England, and John Ranchigh observed of Mrs. Mural, that she was the onl American he had ever met abroad, of which he was erved of Mrs. Murat, that she was the only American nerthal ever her action, or steerned the most arrateoratic, exquisite and recherche, she made the affections, and never considered to re-echo the sentiments of her new associates, but maintained the simple elegance of her maintained the simple elegance of her maintained and on all fit occasions expressed mand sentiments proper to an American wo men, though discordant enough from the prevailing

mentiments of her new associates.
After waiting in vain for a repeal of the law which excludes the family of Napoleon from the chi territory, and finding that any ambit sous hopes the might have entertained that inthe prospect of fulfilment, Murat went to Belgium, and obtained on of colonel of cavalry in the army o a commission of colonel of cavary in the army of Leopold. He Had originally received a military reducation. Afterward, however, when Leopold married a daughter of the King of France, he found it accessary to dismiss allurat from his service, who returning to Florida, Murat re-omed the occu pation of a planter and lawyer. Previous to his vis-it in Europe, he had been for several years a post

maker under the appointment of the United States the English and the United States of the Country of Jefferson, in which to be gave good satisfaction.

Achille Murat has been of the personal appearance of his father. He is of small size, and his con-mination has suffered so severely from the effects of a parralytic shock, experienced some years ago, that he appears to be much older than he is. this face presents a striking resemblance to the portraits of elopoleon. He is a man of great accomplishments, being thoroughly versed in the Italian, German, French and English languages, all which he speaks with perfect fluence. He have good taste for math-complice, and a well sequented with all the most recern works in that department of science. He is a man of rell ction, but in many points his opinions are rather visionary. He has a strong disposition to engage in speculations, but in these audertakings has been generally unsuccessis. His most sure refrom his mother. Large some of money, recovered from his father's estate, but from time to time com

sinto his hands, but they have generally been spent soon after they have been received.

Lucien Murat, the wounger brother, has resided. believe, principally in the State of New York, ere, he has acted as agent for Joseph Bonsparte, for the sale of certain lands belonging to him in the Northern part of that State. He lives now, we believe in New Jeracy .- Boston Atlas.



POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Sept. 14

To Our, Subscribers .- We carnestly entreat all persons indebted to us, especially for subscriptions. to make immediate payment. We have with many been so long suffering, that forbearance is no longer virtue, and we fear we shall be compelled to resor to means, which we have never before used to ob tain our dues. Our distant subscribers have already received their bills, and they can easily remit.

There are some of our patrons (7) is this vicini-Wy who have removed without notifying us, or payand their bills. In future we shall give publicity to their names through our columns, as a warning to ors, in other places.

Columbia County Wing Ticket .- The Delegates of Columbia met at Bloomsburg, and nominated the following ticket, which as far as we are acquainted with the cutdidates is an excellent one.

Assembly. - George H. Willia. Prothonofary. - James Donaldson. Register and Recorder .- John M. Chemberlin. Commissioner. - Daniel Pursel Sen. Treusurer.-Benjamin P. Forter.

Auditor .- Joseph E. Sands. The Standing Committee for the ensuing year consists of Messrs. J. E. Bradley, Gilbert H. Fowler and George A. Frick,

The Coal Trude.-Our friends abroad are assured that this region will not ship this season more than 10,000 tons of Coal over the shipment of last sea+ on, even if it should exceed it any; and it is well known that the shipment of 1836 tell short nearly 100,000 tons of 1897. Many of the mines have be a but partially worked, in consequence of the should become brisk for the remaining nine weeks of the shipping season, it is believed there are not a sufficient number of miners now left in the region,

Look out for Buglies !- One of our stores was robbed on a night of this week, an entrance having ville, or the like? All-hau-bra, is only the Morisserions loss was sustained, it may serve to put our citizens on their guard, and induce caution in reference to the old adage "fast bind, fast find,"

respectable procession last Monday, on the occusion of the dedication of their new Hall at Minersville.

The Independent Order of Old Fellows, loca- He con ludes by saying - .

Henry Rain .- We are informed by Mr. John Porter who has under charge the rain-guage and other meteorological instruments of the Franklin Institute, for our borough, that from Siturday last, at midnight, until day light on Manay marang, combrising about 28 hours, three and sevent ma laches of rain fell. Pais is a quantity exceeding by lar, the amount which has fallen in any other smaller period for many vears.

recieve inspiration anew from this subject !

We don't like the fashion, which some of our gentlemen have, of crowding around the stages on to gazetteer his honors! their arrival here, especially on Sundays. It is very annoying to the ladies, on secount of stepping out paritulation inkles and so forth. We therefore correct the practice.

Grance -- We have received from the gurden F. B. Nickols. Eag. of our Borough, some delightful bunches of the Golden Chauseles Grape—large, knowing this season rery burnishly and the fruit matures in persection.

If any one wishes to see, what Pottsville can do in the beet line, let mm call at our office and soe a monster raised in the garden of our Chief Burgess, Esq. Reed.

We likewise have a tomato, grown by Mr. John T. Huzzard, which measures twelve inches in cirumference. We have seen larger, but more more erfectly formed or matured better. These evidences of a prolific season are cheering

n the extreme, and will tend much to dissipate the rloom which depresses our business world.

There were, as we learn, everal spirited peeches made at the Buchanan feter how they affected the audience we cannot say, but the orators themselves appeared quite staggered!

Good Servants. - The want of good female do mestics is much felt in our Borough. The reliefis in the hands of the sufference let no one him a girl who does not bring a good character from her last place, and we shall won be rid of a set of drones. who squander our substance, keep our good wives in ill-humor, and destroy every paradise of home, they muse. Withteit's written character, do not engage them, ninless after personal application to their last emploves.

Accident .- During the late freshet, two industri ous young men, Joseph Driebelies and Philip Gars. who had just completed the last payment on the canal boot Marion, in which their little all was in rested, were so unfortunate as to lose her, by being swept over a dam. This accident is rendered pecu liarly distressing from the fact that Driebelies has a widowed mother and six or seven young brothers and sisters depending entirely on his exertions for support. Under such circumstances, they are recomnded to the attention of the humane and benevoent, and we are pleased to hear that a subscription is

inder way to furnish them a new boat. Those who feel inclined to assist the holy work of charity by contributing towards this object, are inormed that Capt, Shillaber, Thomas Mills, Robert. Addams and Henry G. Robinson, will cheerfully wppropriete all monies placed in their hands to the ortherance of this design.

The meather, during the past week, has been ve ry chilly, and fires at a premium.

A wire pulling !- The Hon. James Buchanan. visited our Borough, on an electioneering tour during the past week. His "democratic" friends on his arrival took him in custody, forgetting in their anxiety to do him honor, that he ouce declared, that wif he had a drop of democratic blood in his veins, he would let it out," The feast of reason and the flow of champagne washed out all his for mer political errors, and we offer to the Keystone the following toust, to head ats columns—it might or it might not have been drunk:

"The Hon. James Buchanan, the ranker the Federalist, the fresher and purer the loco focu! " We suppose this visit is to settle the succession Benton and Buchanan, are the legitimates—as Amos Kendall has decided not to run-leaving that for his Sub-Treasurers to do. "High reaching Buchanan" loes not grow " circumspect" when he lets down the peg of his federal dignity, to play on the recor ders' of the locus, tut he knows the frets and stops and they will not refuse his prayer, through any soft remorse. "When I am King, claim thou of me the mayenbles, whereof my brother died possessed "his majesty may be found " not in the vein." No matter, shout - huzza for federed democracy, and long life to James, the democratic-blood spiller, Jack the Giant killer, and all the rest of the locos!

Improved National Nomenclature-Our friend of the Philadalphia Gazette, imputes scheer envy and o-we read Geoffry Crayon, Gentleman scitation of the Tubbsvilles and Pottstowns, but it angered not as—the shoe pinched not us of Pottsville, we felt a conscious security, that the high standing of our same could not be assailed—that the beautiful mixture of the Germanic and the French could not be scandslized-that the euphony of its etymological attributes could not be harshly questioned. "Pottetown ' we grant you is harsh; it is the raw materiul. it is a country buck, who has never crossed the Atrant c to recieve the last finish of the Parisian artist. nover received the "last polish," as the Post Laurente of Day and Martin might say. But as the Genius of the Lagen turned, the dull excern, in which our school-day friend Maddin was confined, to a magnificient garden of jewelled fruit, so does the magic touch of the ville, transform the baser metal of our Pulls, to thrice refined rold. * Pulls-rolle ! there's a liquid, lactean, labial, lambent, lamping, languid. luxurious language in each syllable! the grandeur of the Riving, and the placenty of Como conjoinedstack demand for our stuple, and even if the market the mountain torrent and the meandering brooklet, confluent in a vale of Tempesweetness!

Talk of French cookery! what is the base tuste of the epicurean, compared with that of the immoror Boats that will run this season, to supply over tal nomen, hator! a wart to Ossa-a Satyr to Hype-13 or 14.900 tons per week. The stock which was rion! And does the Gazette dare to call our name, mined last winter, has been mostly shipped, and but one of the most choking part of the present nomen listle remains. These circumstances, with the pres- claffere! Out upon him, he shall be chouled with ent indications of an early and severe winter, lead our Coal screenings, until his face rivals them in us to the conclusion, expressed at the head of this blackness; or until he disgorge the infamous slander that envy and indignation have any part in the ana-: lysis of our composition. And then such taste as he displays! he profers the name of Alhambra to Pottscan for the "whole hog," and yet he reasons like a Bacon on its adoption !

The Gaz tte concludes his unjustifiable attack upon us, our altars, our firesides and our dearest privi-The United Order of Old Fellows, had quite a ledges-we say unjust finble, dispassionately, and in ed Ralph Nickleby a barbarian," and we are glad, very glad, we said unjustifiable, very glad indeed!

ted at Reading, consecrated their new Hall on Sat- . . The Pow villians, however, have a great affection urday last. Many visiting brethren were-present -a for the name of their borough, as well as for the slew the President, Don - Maza, in his chair, the procession was formed, and Address delivered by our borough itself; so great indeed that, according to borough tor. Afterwards they sought townsman John M. Crostand, P. G. of Girard Lodge. the di tum of our worthy friend the author of me be out his son, a colonel of a regiment quartered in the We have heard it spoken of, as a very creditable ex- American in Paris," although many of the citizens cuy, whom they shot. This more consisted of the position of the duties and charities of Odd-r'ellow- pursue their daily business several miles from town, Government party, and although Governor Bosses sort to the borough, when they wish to be buried.— there are strange wisperings about the affairs. It so that the rafat action of the Journal is not so utter- | tion. ly surprising, after all."

Now if the "American in Paris," who by the way is not a regularly Pottsvillian, according to his own Journal says, that Mr. Barton, in addressing the Jucreed, for he will stay away from us for months to- Ty in the recent libel case, said "Gentlemen, acquit gether, and make us feel chilly almost, when depri- this Robert Campbell of this charge, let the guilty There for Portry. The bridge over the Norwe- val of the sunshine of his happy countenance if and blackhearted author of this letter roam at large, gian creek, in the lower part of the Brough, has the American in Paris, whose name like ours is and you say in as plain terms as actions can speak again tumbled down; cannot the muse of J. M. C. frenchified, commits any slanders upon us, he shall that DAVID R. PORTER IS GUILTY; acquit be sent to Coventry without hencht of clergy, and him, and the Governor of Pennsylvania is disgraced, when he is prepared to be buried beneath the sweet the chair of state polluted, and every Pennsylvanian and classic soil of Pottaville, he shall have no Clark should mourn in sackcloth the complete and utter

Luman Rathbun, recently died in Texas. He cloth all prepared; the Whigs are in advance of them, is the young man who prepared the notes for the fer- they have abourded over the autter degradation of trust to the good sense of our young Pottsvillans to geries which subjected his uncle to the State's pri- the state" ever since David R. Purter was elected son, and drove him to exile.

The election in the green mountain state, ook place yesterday.—For pity's sale of the Whige Ah truly for pity's sake, let the Whige gain this and the great presidential victory of 1840! In pity to our merchants, whose prosperity has been whichen down in pity to our commerce, whose healthful currents have been checked—in pity to the sanctity of our laws, whose dignity has been violated and scolled at in pity to our mechanics, whose industry has been insulted by sending agents to Eugland to purchase unnecessary foreign articles, for the use of Congress in pity to the democracy of the land, whose name has been stolen from them and prostituted to the vicest purposes, by the most corrupt ad-ministration on earth—in pity to our army, whose ranks are thinned by a protracted war of speculation; in pity to our marine, whose tare are rotting in the cells of the Hayanna, from the gross misconduct of s government agent—in pity to our navy, whose ships have been used as pedestale on which to erect idols for man-worship, or converted into stalls for jack-sases in pity to our revenue; if any be left, which has been squandered in rewarding political favoritesin pity to our good old constitution, which has bee construed and re-construed to suit particular purposes, until but a bare shadow of its former glories re-mains—in hity to the lamentalions of a nation of free men, anxious to cast off the thraidom of a despetian more grievous than ever ravaged the fairfields of the Eastern world, or disgracial the dominious of the Mhaselman -in pity to the Universal American peo ple, who are bound hand and foot to the car of a po-litical Je germant, whose controllers will ride over their necks, and grind them to the dust, to advance their own power, and consummate their own wicked and selfish designs, ein pity's eaks, let the Whigs have it!"

A disasterous lire, attended by loss of life has occurred at St. Louis. Mr. B. L. Turnbull, a bookseller in that city; Mr. Haden, a clerk at Willing & Co's Mr. Matthew Meadley of Philadelphia; stranger, named Brewer, and it is supposed one wo others, perished in the flames!

The Whige of Michigan and Ohio, have elected Delegates to the National Convention.

Information Wanted.—The N. Y. Courier and Enquirer has recieved a notice from the Secretary of legation at Berlin, requesting information of Mr. Augustus Gotffrid Francois Tochler, Goldsmith of Berlin. His father is dead, having left him a large sum of mouev.

The State Logn.—The Harrisburg Keystone says:---Thus far, not an offer for a single dollar has en mode.

"If this loan is not soon taken, the public works must stop—the contractors and workings ruinously feel the pressure—and all classes of the comdirectly or indirectly become the sufferers

Com. Elliott.-A court martial will be ordered on this officer, as recommended by the court of enquiry, which was convened some time since, in Phil-

Prance is about to recognise the independance

Texas.

Niles' Register, is offered for sale : an excellen opportunity for our editorial brethren.

The Keystone referring to the re-nom Col. F. B. M Elwee to the Legislature in Bedford Co., says, "such a testimonial was eminently due to his patriotic and efficient service in the trying scenes

What does the Keystone mean by trying scenes? etween Judge. Porter and the Attorney General those December acenes, stand a poor chance of be

Explosion .- The powder mill of Mr. Loomis, Schaghticake, N. York, blew up, killing two worknen and destroying the machinery.

Schaghticoke! how do Washington Irving and fully mellifluous is nt it! we would not speak the word three times a day for a thousand pounds, without having our jaws insured.

The Reason Why .- Some of our brother journal. sts are complaining, that they do not receive the Mobile papers regularly. Don't they remember, that the post-master there, is a defaulter, and the whole business of the office thrown into pi, as we printers would say ?

Vermont.-Gov Jennison, a Whig, is re-elected in

The Great Western, not the she of the Atlantic. but of the Lake Eric waters, has been burned to the water's edge at Detroit. She caught fire while crossing Lake St. Clair, and the flames were partially subdued, but breaking out afresh, destroyed the boat with such rapidly that but few articles were saved from the conflagration. The hull and engine are undamaged-the original cost was \$100,000, no insurance, and about \$40,000 loss.

The Rev. Zelotes Fuller, who has been on trial in Philadelphi , for kissing Mistress Eliza Flounders, with malice prepense for something worse, has been found not guilty by a Jury. This kissing does, like Cassio's inordinate cup, put an enemy into our nouths, to steal away our brains!

The Atlentinon Libet Case .- Mr. Sage, who was ound guilty of a libel on Gov. Porter last May term, has been granted a new trial.

A Court.-The Cleaveland Heraid says, that comet may be seen immediately after sun down, in the west, just below the planet Jupiter. We have

looked in vain for it. Buenns Ayres.-It would seem that the Senate Chamber of Penn-ylvania, is not the only one where violence and demagogue rule is to be found. The the same spirit that brother Charles Cheeryble, call- Journal of Commerce, has received intelligence from its correspondent, that a shocking assassination took place at Buenos Ayres on the 28th, ult., in the Senate Chamber. It appears that a mob hid collect d and rushed in upon the Senators, and immediately and in a manner live a rural life, yet they always re- has imprisoned a vast number of the said mob, yet their life time in the country; but they cannot tole. person who had been shot, that compromise! Maza

Truth Told A midentally .- The Huntingdon

degradation of his native state." Well, we suppose our loco friends have their sackita Governor !

The Union and Harmony Convention was organand at Harrisburg on Thursday last by the ele of the following officers: President-JOHN PARKER of Change

Vice Presidents. Col. David Hauck, of Lancaster. Cept. Was. H. Alexander, of Luxurob. Col. M. C. Clarkson, of Adams. Inmen Patterson of Beaver. John Winer, Jr. of Phila. County. Edward Sager, of Crawford. John Williameen of Huntingslon. J. Russell Barr, of Lycoming.

Secretaries. George A, Madera, of Franklin. Joseph Breistord, of Philadelphia City. Joseph Ramsey, of Westauorland. David Clark, of Columbia. We learn that Delegates were appointed to the

nade being confirmed. Resolutions in favor of Gen Harrison were passed—an address moved, and an adjournment made after a session passed in the happies member. Extra Polite. The editor of the St. Louis Ga-

lational Convention; the appointments to be sub-

ected to the decision of the people, those previously

ette intimates to a correspondent that if he will come out with a responsible name he will give him kicking. To this the correspondent says, that as he sees no

up his name. Chapman, the manager of the celebrated floating Theatre, died recently in Mississippi. He has floated to the dull shore of Lethe, and all who know the old gentleman, will trust he has received a seat in

The Hon. William Sullivan, died lately at Bosion, aged 64, having lived a life of honor and pub-

the upper row of boxes.

Judge Hummel, Associate of Dauphin County, nar publicly protested against the course pursued by Judge Porter in quashing the indictment against the December rioters.

The Sea Serpent .- Mr. S. Bell, of Reading, sa he sea serpent on the 18th ult. at Nahant. He describes it is from 80 to 100 feet long, about as thick as a hogshead, and moves with an undulating motion like an eet.

The December Rioters .- Governor Porter, through his brother and agent, Judge Porter, has stayed the progress of the Indictments against Pray, McCahen, and Cox, on the ground that fraud and informality were practised in drawing the Jury.

We cannot see a most, where the locos see a beam -they are argus-eyed in detecting informality, but cannot see the impropriety of Gov. Porter's conduct when he retained the resignation of Judge Bluthe in his pocket, until after the adjournment of the Sen ate, knowing his brother would not be approved by that body, and then appointed him for the sole purpose of screening the noters of December! They can not see the destructive tendency of instituting an enquiry into the political sentiments of a man, to confirm his legality as a Juror-they cannot see the pol lution which must ensue in the veins of justice, when inoculated with such corrupting influences; -they can see nothing, do nothing, but in that spirit of desparation, by which a sinking wretch will grasp a the weeds and grass on the bottom of a river's bank, and by his very fenacity, destroy the life, he fair would preserve. Reckless and abandoned in their political views, they hesitate not to pervert the most sacred institutions of our country, they blush not to defile the high places of justice, and scruple not to use the most unholy means to retain the temporary nfluence which fraud, violence, and brutal outrage

have secured for them! This state of things cannot last—the good sen of community cannot always be blinded—truth, -mighty truth must prevail, and when the pestilential sirocco of the Porter Government shall have swept over our state, and left its desciating mark on very time honored institution of our land, then will in outraged community arise in its strength, and place a mark of reprobation on its course, which will be branded as deeply and burningly, as that impres sed upon the forehead of the first fratricide of our

The Phrenological Journal.-This interesting publication is about to enter a second volume; the first having been issued in part as an experiment, and having been so favorably received, as to "distance doubt," as to its continuance and ultimate success The publishers promise to present articles adapted to every class of readers, and to investigate the science in its various bearings, on education, health and human happiness;-they promise to eschew, as far as practical, cavils and objections against phrenology. preferring to set forth its principles, clearly and correctly, as the most effectual mode to remove them : they profess truth as their only object, and as such professions have been adhered to in their first volume we again confidently recommend it to our readers in general, and particularly to those, who are desirous of investigating a study, which whether founded in truth or error, cannot but lead the mind to the contemplation of that first great cause, which has ordained all things in wisdom, and for our happiness.

Presidential Nominations .- Many of the Whigh papers are raising the banner of their favorite caudi date for the Presidency, and we have been frequently asked, why the glorious watch word of Clay or Harrison, is not at the head of our Journal ?

We answer briefly: we do not believe the partizan expr. ssion of individual preferences, is calculated to cement the " Union and Harmony " of the anti-Van Buren party. We are all bound in honor, a support the nomines of the National Convention. When its decision shall be announced, then is the time to raise the banner on the outward wall—ther is the time to urge volunteers to assemble beneath it -then the time to cheer the doubting, and convince the erring. But, if that body should select a person different from our choice, we find ourselves uncom mitted, and we can enter into the warfare for .. PRING CIPLES, NOT MEN," with our energies unimpaired by the guerilla skirmishing, which is now vexing our own ranks, more than it injures our enemies. The triends of Clay and Harrison are exposing the weak points in their garrison, when perhaps in three ionths from new, duty and honor will call them to the defence of these very points of attack. We have our personal tavorite-we have ever openly acknowledged it, but until the action of the Convention, we ats the idea of "spending their eternity out of town;" and his son, winch may account for their assassing. I are no man's man -we are W hig-anti-Van Busen, and the supporter of the nomince of the National Convention. Though we may now appear lukewarm, yet, when the generals of our army shall have givon the countersign for the contest, we will be found in the foremost rank, fighting the battles of our party, unappelled by all the mighty engines which Van Burenism can direct against us, while secure from disunion and disorganization in our own camp. We will contend under any one of the many honorable. Whig leaders, in any capacity—as the humblest pri-Vate in the ranks ; - and when victory shall have soom on our ears from regenerated and disenthralled states, then we shall receive our reward-not the wages of political infidelity, not the plunder of the treasury, nor the spoils of office, but the bright and having achieved victory honorably!

bject for the would be tory press to distinguish the Whig party as the particular friends of extended Banking privileges and the apportune of the "mon-ides Beaks" in all their various shapes. That whig policy was opposed to the destruction of the United States Bank, and is opposed to the scheme of the Sub-Treasury, is true; but they have, as a party been urgent in their endeavors to arrest a dangerous extension of Banks, feeling that an indiscriminate multiplication of such institutions would derange the currency of the nation, and paralize the operations of business. How far these fears were well founded mercial history of our country for a few years past will show - how far the destruction of the National Bank, has been productive of that happy state of-monetary affairs, which Andrew Jackson argued would follow its suspension, a doubting, distrusting

and fearful community can bear witness. But the opposition to Banks, on the part of the loco focos, has proved like all other pretences of that party, but a veil to disguise their schemes, and as they think the time has now arrived whon the mask may be thrown off, they have shown the cloven foot, and out-herod-Herod in their applications for new Bank charters. Upwards of a score are to be applied for next winter, from our Legislature-that famed "democratic" body, which has heretofore affect ted to foresee the destruction of our nation is such policy, and which has brawled loudest against the encroachments of the "monster." Most of these spolications are from a majority of loco focus, from men who have for years used the war cry of " no onor in being kicked by a jackage he shall not give Banks," to perpetuate the triumph of their party, and sustain the administration of Martin Van Bu-

> To evidence the rottenness of their pretension and show the fallacy of their schemes, we need only took at the condition of our country, since that party commenced its war of extermination against a Nation-Bank, and secured a triumph over our commercia interests to gratify the private pique of Audrew Jackson. As soon as the western and south western states, were deprived of that regulating weight, which prevented fluctuations in domestic exchanges, and gave every part of the country a circulating medium at par, a host of petty Banks were created, of existence so ephemeral, that but few were ever known on the Atlantic sea-board by name, and none of their saues were received without great circumspection and at a large discount. Most of these gave way before the depression of business, occasioned in a great measure, by the withdrawal of the U.S. Bank funds from circulations, those that remain or have been chargered since, have their stocks hypothecated among foreign capitalists to procure that supply of specie. recessary for their business purposes or to prosecute public improvements. The whole scheme of Banking, throughout the country has lost its efficacy mutual distrust prevents the useful circulation of their paper, and a continual warfare is maintained between different sections to procure a preponderance specie. These evils were once remedied, and might again be prevented by a National Bank of some kind; we care not what it's plan, or who its controllers, so that it answers the purposes of business.

The Van Buren party are the advocates of Banks -Marun Van Buren himself has ever been foremost u the state of New York, to bring forward his plans n Banking-and it is an indisputable fact, that the first step taken by the loco focos, when they have had the power, has been, to make extension upon extention, until the whole country has been deluzed with Banke Alabama had her state Bank of twelve aillions capital chartered by a Legislature friendly . Jackson and Van Buren :- the Banking capital of Mississippi was increased fifteen millions by the same party; all the Benks in Arkansas, Missouri, Indiana, Illinois, spring into existence under Jackson and Van Buten influence; all the Michigan rag premer was showered upon our country, through the same agency; millions were added to the Banking capital of Uhio and New York, while under this control; and since the destruction of the United States Bank, near FIVE HUNDRED NEW RANKS were chartered in the different States, by such materials, was the suspension of specie payment. and the general commercial panic which succeeded surprising? was it not an inevitable result? And what are the more remote consequences! Pennsylvania cannot negociate her loans. Indiana has been compelled to stop her public works, and Ohio and Illinois must follow the example; the seven per cent Treasury Notes of the Government are below par-iso are the New York city bonds under a Van Buren common council, and the whole country is suffering under depression.

But Martin Van Buren, has revived a scheme, which has repeatedly been rejected by the representatives of the people, and which he contends, will have all the advantages of a National Bank, besides being divested of all partizan character. This scheme is the Sub-Treasury - a Bank of ramified extensions, each receiver of public money being for the time, an integral part of it, and every village that bus a post office, to receive six letters a year, is to boast its branch, the post-master being President, and the next best administration man, the Cashier Under this plan, the public revenue is to be collect ted in specie, while the local Banks go on with their business independant of, and unconnected with, the Government. The effect of this is obvious-the Sub-Treasury is arrayed against the Banks-all their specie will be exhausted to supply its demands, and while the office holders and government pets receive their pay, or rob their-portion of the spoils, in gold and silver, the people are to have for their currency, depreciated bank paper. This is but a trifling evil, compared to the immense influence and dangerous ascendancy which such a course would give to the Executive of the Nation-the union of the sword and the purse,-that calamity aintegral parts of the great and powerful whole, to gainst which, all the wisest of the expounders of our constitution have warned us, and which once gained. will soon blot out every republican vestage from our land, and make our Government an arbitrary, elective menarchy. We need not point out the facilities which this scheme extends to public plunderersthe records of the defaulters too glaringly exemplify seek to throw the odium upon the whig party.

it-its defenders cannot deny them, and they only But the people must be undeceived; they must soon learn, whose cause is most free from partial influences, whether the Executive has the most to gain, or the merchant, the mechanic and the labourer, the most to loose, by this mad scheme. Look around our country, are our merchants in favor of the Sub-Treasury ! do our mechanics affect to view it as practicable ! do the labouring classes see in it a relief from depressed business, and a remedy against hard times? No, surely: the merchants to a man, are anti Sub-Treasury Whigs, - the mechanics and working men are loud in their denunciations against it. Are we then to presume that the merchants, and about to go to bed, but entered into converse that class of community, which gives our country its, from with me on the subject of my business; in the sinews in time of war, and its comforts in peace, are as a body, opposing a scheme, which would if adopted benefit our country? Such a conclusion can never be arrived at, and the whole difficulty resolves itself into this— a determined and patriotic opposition of the people against the office holders of the government a warfare between those who have every heen achieved-when the cannon of rejoicing shall thing to lose, of national honor and private advantage, and those men, who live off the people, who traffic on their offices, who bargain and sell at the corrupt mart of Washington, those gifts which should emanate only from the people, who are reckless of une goneral weal, and who even if the constitution greement, he said it was determined to remove a few should be overturned, could calmly view a contingen. of the rails on the rail road at the most dangerals quorious reward of having battled manfully, and of the general weal, and who even if the constitution

Increase of Banks.—It has ever been a favorite cy, from which they could possibly love nothing, but where the general plumler would offer inducto hasten its completion !

These are the dangers of the Sub-Treasury equally destrictive will prove the increase of Banks : our creed is, a few well regulated institutions, strictour creed is, a low went regulations, and amenable for their actions, and amenable for derelications from duty. By pursuing such a course, we should soon see the day star of betters time arise. which would chase away the darkness of distrust and banish the clouds of depression which shw hang over our land, and hide the calm aerenity of its com-mercial skies, and whose murky influences are felt ven beside the domestic hearth.

The Independent Ledger, in its Notices to Cor. lents "says," Juno is respectfully declined," We trust he is not like the "amorous Trojan oy," about to decline power from the hand of Juno, in favor of Venus or Minerva. Let him beware of the golden apple-discord will be engendered if he declines a lady's favors; for a jealous woman is the Ledger, no doubt is aware what she is

The Florida Peace !- Since Macomb's treaty. there have been more whites murdered by the Indians, than during any like time when the sour was raging! Declare war again, and save our citizens.

A slave of Gen. Washington's named Ham-let, is still flying at Middletown, Conn. It would seem he had acted on the principle which dictated the request of his namesake, the Danish Prince, to his friend Horatio, he has "absented himself from felicity awhile to tell his master's story."

Editor's Advertizement .- Dr. Franklin said Where I see a house well furnished with books and newspapers, there I see intelligent and well informed children; but if there are no books or papers, the children are ignorant, if not profligate."

The editor of the Minere Journal, would like receive a few more subscribers, and he likewise in prepared as usual to furnish his friends with books at his store. If you would not have your children "ignorant, if not profligate," subscribe to the paper, and teach them by example, to pay for it in advance

Limb. A misunderstanding exists between the Pernyian and Bolivian Governments. The troops of the latter on their way home from Peru were detained as prisoners, but it is believed that it would be amicably settled on the arrival of the Bolivian charge at Lima.

Some of the Administration party are comning that the whige took no part in the reception of the Hon. James Buchanan. If we understand the feelings of our citizens of the Whig party, they are willing to offer every respect to a public officer, even though he differ from them in politics; but his friends must be careful into whose hands they place their charge, while lionizing him.

THE GREAT WESTERN beat the British Queen on

he outward passage, twenty two hours. We believe all "Great Westerns" can go shead British Queens and American Despots too, with

fair field and no tampering with the crew! She arrived at N. York on Tuesday : she brings ommercial intelligence decidedly favorable—the crops in England and France both promise well-the ondon morey market was easier-confidence restored in the Bank of England-cotton in demand for orime qualities -and the Chartists have been nearv silenced-American securities still dull-the English usury laws have been repealed, and money is now a merchandize, subject to a conventional value. The Rev. J. R. Stephens had been convicted of sedition, and was sentenced to 15 months imprisonment in the Knutsford House of Correction, and at the expiration of the term to find sureties for his good behaviour for five years in 2500 for himself and two sureties of £250. General Rawlings and Colonel Oakly, who came out in the Great Western, succeeded in negotiating a loan of four millions of

Illinois bonds on lavorable terms.

From the Harrisburg Chronicle.

Most Infamous.

We most earnestly call the attention of the people of Pennsylvanis, to the horrible disclosures nolated, we have yet to hear of i infamous with the famous gunpowder plot, in the time of James I. The person giving this testino-ny is no partizan j a man of much reputation and igh standing, and was one of General Patterson's rencepal officers, when that officer marched to Harrisburg to quell the rioters. Let the people read and reflect over these borrid disclosures; let them pass judgment at the next election on a party, a leading member of which would, for the sake of aiding that serty in its wicked purposes, thus contemplate the destruction of human life by the thousand. This scloses Loco Fucuism. It its votaries cannot rule, they will desirov the citizens of the land by the car load. Arouse, people of Pennsylvania, to a sense of your danger. It locotocuism in theory will not desroy every vestige of your rights, its practicable application to your lives by means of power, &c. will A. J. Pleasonton appeared before the ind being duly sworn according to law, deposed as

Question.-Please to state any conversation you turbances at Harrisburg; or a member of either ranch-of the legislature in relation to the intention of the Committee of Salety, or of those who acted with them, tearing up the rail road or any other act

so as to prevent the troops under General Patterson's command reaching Harrisburg.

Ans.—I do not know what the intention of the committee or those connected with them was, I had no conversation with any one on the subject of the national or those persons. I have no knowledge of intention of those persons; I have no knowledge of any thing done in Philadelphia, except such as is derived from common rumor. It was extrently reported every where in Philadelphia before the troops left for Harrisburg, that they would be prevented from marching or would be obstructed in their progress to the State Capitol, and the means to accomplish this was said to be the removal of some of the rails on the railway .- There was much excitement in Philadelphia on tire reception of the Governor's order, and the rumors assumed the complexion of the political parties who originated them. I had been informed by General Patterson, that the persons who were to have removed the rails were pre vented from so doing by the interference of some of the officers of the volunteers themselves, who represented to them the injury that would result to their triends from the execution of such an inten-

Question. by Mr. Barclay. Please to state whether you had any conversation with any of the Van Buren members of either branch of the Legis lature as togwhat the Van Buren party, or any por tion of it, designed to do in order to preven troops under General Patterson from reaching Har-

Ans.—On the 20th of January last, I called to see Colonel M'Elwee, a nember of the House of Representatives from Bedford, on some public business, at his longings in the evening. He was understand course of which he referred to the character of the volunteers from Philadelphia, who had been in service in the preceding month of December at this place. He spoke very favorably of them, and said it was well for them that so many of them were dem ocrats, as otherwise they would never have lived to have reached Harrisburg. He then stated that on the announcement here that the troops from Phila-delphia would obey the order of the Governor and would march for Harrisburg, it was agreed by him-self and two or three others whim he did not name, to prevent their arrival at this place at all hazzards supposing at the moment that as the troops belonged to Philadelphia, they were all Whigs and favorable to the State administration. To carry out this s-