

POTTSVILLE.

Salurday Merming, Oct. 5.

The Volunteer System.

The following persons are before the People for their suffrages, free and untramelled by the Delegate

- For Assembly .- Peter F. Mudey, John Hughes. For Register and Recorder &c. - Jacob Hammer, Henky Voute.
- For Arothonotory &c .- Lewis Audenried. Fr Chamissioner .- Charles Dengler, William Buck; John Snyder, Jacob H. Lutz and George
- For Director of the Poor .- Andrew Willaur.
- Poltsphile Lyceum. We are desired to state. that the next lecture night, occuring on the evening of Election day, the regular exercises will be dispensed with.

The Volunteer System .- Not the least cheering Thy, of that glorious sunshine, which is now dissipating the clouds from our police I horizon, is the perfect ununimity in which the "volunteer system" is everywheres hailed by the real friends of good order. In viewing it as the happy omen of brighter timese we are not led away by any visionary hopes, we are not deceived by chancras: it is a general rising of the people to sustain the rights of the people-a determinution of the sons of the soil, no longer to be bound in vassalage to the car of time-serving politicians. to be made the dupes of those who live on public office, and who seek to control the votes of their tached ! party, merely to answer their own selfish ends. In The breasts of such men, there is no patriotism; they have no noble a opes, no high aspirations for the good of their country; they have erected the idol before which they how in wo.ship, and that idol is their is built of vain conceit, and the material which serfs of the earth.

attention of all parties in two of this rolunteer sys- match game. tem. We have ever viewed as one of the greatest sateguards of our civil liberties, and what is of more value, the freedom of our religious opinions, that perfect becase which our countrymen pos ess, of taking different political sides, and discussing with perfect free lom, the policy of their different tenats .-Were we all of one opinion, we should soon and it -toss it into waves, and purity it by their very ac- the borough. tion. So with political life-the higher the waves of party run-the louder the winds of Democracy or Whigism roar, the more purified will be the atmosphere we live in, the more healthy will be the constitution of our country.

The people are always right; the factions demagogues who would lead them as they wish, are the only ones that ever go astroy. We have never seen, im, to the exclusion of mental improvement. in the proud country of our common love, the degrading spectacle, of the people errors perversely—they may make a mistage to that is the lot of mortality, but to adhere to it, who y discovered, is beneath the proud name of an American. It is this follow which vor of carrying out the perfect spiril of the New Constitution. It has most evidently been the designof the-fra nors of tors important instrument, to restore he offices, as if they possessed an hereditary right to them, and who absolutely dictate to the sovereign people; who shad receive their favor and rewards.

In Berks County - this truly democratic stand , whas been tiken against these who would control the county offices, and every thing sugars most auspicionsly for the success of the volkoteer ticket. La have started, and we hope they may win the prize has nothing to gain by it, except so fir as the triumph of correct principles is ever gratifying to the party, but its ulterior results will be incalculable .-The knot of political speculators who have monopofixed its offices, and misrepresented their constituency, who have been the servants, not of the people, but of If their party, who have voted with that party on every party point, regardless of its general expediency, or its bearings on the prosperity of our community; this knot, which has heret fore appeared almost Gordian in the estimation of many will be sundered, and the people learn to know their own strength and their own privileges.

The Union Canal .- The conduct of Gov. Porier in witholding his assent to the bill, providing for the enlargement of this canal, has given just cause for severe animalycision. When however the true causes are known, which have induced this step, the public indignation will be merged in contampt for the imbecile officer, who is compelled to act counter to the interests of the State, for the purpose of advancing the views of a knot of speculators, who are virernor ruling the Key Stone State, the Key Stone newspaper rules the Governor! +

ast year, a number of prominent loco forus, viz: Mr. Canal Commissioner Packer, Messrs. Parke and Barrett, of the Keystone paper, Orid F. Johnson, behind the curtain, whose names have not officially transpired, became interested in the purchase of some coal lands, lying in the western parts of Schuylkill Co., and in Dauphin, around the head waters of Wisconisco Creek. The purchase being made, their "Bear Valley," "Good Spring," &c. By referring to the map of our State, the proximity of these regions to the Swatara Coal fields will be exident, and the advantages to the Governor's "democratic friends" of excluding their rivals from a market will be equally so. It has therefore been arranged that the Executive should prevent the enlargement of the Union Canal, while these speculating vampires, can feed on the vitality of our state, and gorge themselves to repletion, at the expense of the people of Pennsylvania. Our great chain of public works, erected to

of competition, afford Schuylkill County her share of the facilities, he of incalculable benefit to Berks, Lebanon and the other adjacent counties, as well as the state at large, and bring into action these impur-tant putlets of trude, to secure which, our system of internal improvement was commenced.

Thus, it is evident, that as long as Gov. Porter can close up the Pinegrove Region, by suppressing the action of the Union Canal Enlargement Bill, so long can the editors of the Keystone, and there associates, speculate on their Wisconisco lands, and so long can they use the Susquehanna State works, to carry their produce to a market under every advantage, while other regions are laboring under all the drawbacks originating in the want of an enlargement to the Union Canal. This unpardonable conduct of Gov. Porter is replete with disadvantages to the Pinegrove region; -with a large capital embarked -with extensive coal fields laid open to enterprize -- possessing an amount of individual energy, and business talent, which is an ornament to our county—the region is completely cut off and excluded from all participation in the state improvements, and this for the purpose of assisting the speculations of Gov. Porter's wire pullers! Were the public policy about to suf-fer from the opening of this outlet, we feel convinced that the private interest of our Pinegrove friends, would be readily offered for the public good; but when the facts are notorious, when the main spring of this base larceny on their rights, is known to or trinate in the attempt to aggrandize a faction, we have no words to express our disgust. Let the people of the Pinegrove district ponder on this treatmentht them reflect on the gratitude of the man, whom they supported for Governor-let them weigh the promises made them before the election, and compare them with their fulfilment after David R. Porter was installed in power, and then say, whether any faith is to be placed in the representations of those who advocated him, or the party to which he is at-

TRecollect the polls close at 7 o'clock on Tues-

lay -vote in time. We have recieved a communication, signed A Voter" who calls upon our citizens to attend the aciliadvancement -the pedestal on which it is placed a polls, and vote the entire ticket without scratching If politics, as some assert, he a game of skill, we coments it, is fawning subscarrency to gain votes | cannot see why secutching should not count up in it, and popularity. They consider the people, instead, as in a game of billiards. For our own part, it we of being the true source of power, as merely the plat vote, we shall scratch the loco ticket entire, pocket and tools to secure it to themselves, and when once a volunteer ticket, take our cue from circumstances, used for their purposes, they are treated as the very count m on the balls while they are rolling, place nurselves on the spot near the election ground, and orfs of the earth.

Of the many surring occasions of our political tell our friends that though we were best the last lives, and of the many in idents to make the heart quine, we'll catch them coming back. We shall be of the patriot leap with 21 diness, there is nond so re- for banks, but not those who depend on good breaks picto with interest, and so auspicio is to the happin instead of science, and those who choose to follow, ness of community, as that waich is directing the will hold themselves in readiness for the rub in a

> St. Patrick's Cathedral, was consecrated to divine service on Sunday last, with appropriate ceremonies; and a most impressive sermon, by the Rev Bishop Kendrick.

TOn Sunday last, our general Sabbath quiet vas disturbed by the appearance, of a ten house cur country staking net; the hands of designing team, drawing an immense hearth stone for the Anleaders, and we should become too listless to look I thracite Furnace. This infringement on the sanctieven after our own injecests. We should be like a try of the day was completely a work of necessity, pool of water, which becomes stagmant and produces us the told stulled late on Saturday might, in the disease, when not stirred; but the winds play upon a middle of Mahantango Street, to the incumbrance of

Philomathic Society .- Our readers will percieve rom our advertizing columns, that a society for disputation has been ferined by several young gentlegen of our Borough. We are pleased to record these fast increasing evidences of literary taste, in regions where business liabits, have been foo long indulged

Potteville Institute .- We learn that the fall term ceminences on Monday next, when it would be advisable for pupils to be entered, in order to classify them. Mr. P. Iman's success as a teacher, during and a with we have been which as to commismed the approbation of all, who have entrusted him with the charge of their children or wards.

Oric gelierg Academy .- By referring to the notice of the Trustees, it will be seen that they have securthat power to the people, which faction has asurped red the superintendance of Mr. Paul B. Carter for from the a ; to place the gitts and offices of the pelistins. Academy. Mr. Carter, is a brother collegian ple, in the hands of the people, and to evert the dan- of Mr. P.lin in, and if their alma mater has been gerous effects of political chanes who hold on to pub- equally bountiful to both, our friends at Orwigsburg have no ordinary treasure in their new teacher.

Representatives abroad .- Mr. Muhlenburgh the Minister to Austria, and Willis, the cosmopolite, are the representatives of a class of society, 'yelept gossips, who are always intermeddling in matters which concern them not, and should be excluded from all dians. our own. County of Schuylkill, many volunteers, participation in the genus home, and be written down old women. They are both in hot water, and we in the rate of public popularity. The Whig cause I hope, they may feel the scald, and learn thereby to mind their own business.

> The Working Classes - The locos are said to constitute the working classes, who carn their duily bread by hard labor. This cannot be the case with their leaders a Martin Van Buren has lived on the public for nearly thirty-five years, and his sons, are living among Queens and Kings and courts, in princely style. Every one of his adherents in the state of New York and elsewhere, are living off the public funds, and have no other business. They are politicians by trade-bave served apprenticeships regularly, and demand their journeyman's wages. Marcy, Flagg. Butler, Croswell and all the regency if put to honest work would starve.

Coal Companies .- Gov. Porter, in his ipaugnral address, pledged himself against incorporations, and the whole "democratic" party have been loud in their denunciations against them. And yet it is notoriou-, that about three fourths of all the acts passed by the last anti-monopoly Assembly, were for chartered institutions, among which were a batch of tually the real executive of Pennsylvania. We can coul Incorporations. These were created to benefit now see the lamentable fact, that instead of the Gov- the Governor's political friends of the Key Stone, and were carried through, in the face of broken promises, and the disregarded wishes of a large majority of the State. In whatever light we view the conduct of the present executive, it appears dangerous, treacherous, deceitful and selfish. Those who assisted his eleva-Attorney General, William T. Logers, William tion, must receive their pay, and it matters not who Field and two or three other "democratic" members suffers, as long as their ends are satisfied. Reflect of our anti-monopoly Legislature. Gen. Diller of on these things, people of Pennsylvania: reflect, all December riot memory, in connection with others, who voted for David R. Porter, what a leprosy, you have entailed on your state.

Austrian Minister .- Some months ago, an excessively ridiculous letter from Mr. Muhlenberg, the American Munister at Vienna, went the round of the interest in the Legislature, procured the passage of loco papers. The writer in his self sufficiency menseveral coal incorporations, among which are the tioned many things which reflected on the Austrian Court; and he was so anxious for his own glorification, that he lost eight of the effect its re-publication might produce. A letter from Vienna, which is published in a German paper at St. Louis, shows that his bread of folly, cast upon the waters, has returned to him, and placed him in a very unpleasant situation. We should not be surprised if he should recieve a hint to absent himsell. The following is an extract from the letter referred to :-

"The North American Envoy, Mr. Muhlenberg, finds himself placed in a very unpleasant situation, promote the general prosperity, is that made subser- on account of the awkward expressions of some of the vicing to the interests of a few only, who receive all American papers in relation to some high persons the advantages; whereas the enlargement of the here, which expressions are ascribed to the indiscreet Union Canal would throw other regions into the field tise made of the Envoy's private correspondence."

Alabama.—The Whig cause is steadily advancing in the state. On the presidential canvass the vote stood V. B. 19,188; Whig 13,919-Van Buren majority 5,269. In 1837 the Gubernatorial vote in. 1829 the sime districts exhibited a Whig gain of 597. At this rate, the state will soon be redeemed.

Maine.—The elections in this state, must slways ver thate in the success of the loco ticket, until here form of the government is produced. In nine districts, the pay of the office holders, exceeded, last year, the duties collected by them, \$76,540. This, untrindication of officers to secure adherents is the only and simple answer to the enquiry, "how can the administration secure majorities among the citizens of intelligent states !"

Virginia Whig Convention .- This body assemoled hist week at Stanton. Benj. W. Leigh presided, and he in connection with James Barbour, were apcointed Senatorial delegates to the National Conver ion. Resolutions were adopted, expressing a preerence for the nomination of Henry Clay as the candidate for the Presidency, and Mr. Tallmadge, of New York, for the Vice Presidency, by the Harrisburg Convention-but still leaving the subject to the liscretion of that body.

Don Carlos .- It appears from the London Globe of Sept. 2nd., received by the New York Commercial Advertiser, that General Maroto has deserted the Carlists and joined the Queen's army, and it is even reported that Don Carlos is a prisoner in the hands of Espartero. Another rumor current is that Don Carlos has surrendered to Lord John Hay, and claimed the protection of the British flag. In either ase the war in Spain is necessarily at an end. If Don Carlos has surrendered to the English flag.

we trust it will not be again dishonored, as in the case of Napoleon.

During the administration of Gen. Jackson \$42. 000 of the public funds were lost by the failure of certain deposite banks-during John Q. Adams' four years, \$270,000, and previous to his administration, about five millions! Which is the safer plan! A Subtreasury system which compels individuals to give ample security to the government, or the emplayment of a bank without any security whatever ! The above is found among the selected articles of the Sunbury Gazette, and is about as gross a piece of imposition, as we have lately seen. "Which is the safer plan ?" it asks, as if the question could ony be answered in favor of the sub-treasury! The ndividual security of this notable scheme has been tried and found wanting, and in but few instances have opportunities been afforded of embezzlement, where the public funds have not suffered; thus tri-

How the New Loan is going !- It is asserted by the Harrisburg papers, that a certain Locofoco county officer of Dauphin, expressed himself openly, that if the State loan would be taken at this time, he would guarrantee an increased vote of 500 in the county of Dauphin, for their party.

umphantly refuting the benefits of the sub-treasury.

The loan is now obtained, and part paid, so that the fund can be applied to the importation of voters into those counties where the locos are short handed.

Canadian Patriots .- Among the true bills found by the Grand Jury at Montreal, at the late criminal term of the Court of King's Bench, are bills against Papincau, Nelson, O'Callaghan, Brown and others, for High Treason. These proceedings against the absconded leaders of the late rebellion, are founded by an ordinance passed by Governor and Council in

We see, in the remarks of many of our editorial brethren, a spirit of antipathy towards Mons. Papineau, as having been base enough to light the fires is doing great injustice to the gentleman , he was ev- year. er firm and bold in his remonstrances, but I as repeatedly said that the first blow of civil dissension would be the signal for his separation from his riends. He thought the right of petition, if stead fastly exercised, would ultimately produce a redress of grievances, and who, that has witnessed the affairs of Canada with any interest, can doubt, that she would have been better off at this day, had his pacific views, been fully carried out?

Florida .- St. Augustine dates of the 6th instant, state, that two volunteers were killed last week near Micanopy, and their tongues cut out, and otherwise horrioly mutilated.

The enemy made an attack on Fort M'Clure, killing one man and six horses. The Express rider from Micanopy was driven,

with the escort, into pickets, by a large body of In-Mr. John Smith, has arrived in this country by

the British Queen, on a visit to his relatives Prussian Consul.-The President of the United States has officially recognized Mr. Ferdinand J. Brauns, of Baltimore, as consul of the King of Prus-

A Treaty of Commerce, has been concluded between the United States and Holland, on the basis of reciprocity. American vessels and goods are to tinue in operation ten vears.

Prof. Morse, of N. Y. has received the great Gold Medal of Honor from the French Academy of Industry for his discovery of the Electric Magnetic tele-

Edwin Forrest, has made a great sensation is

Bulwer's play of Richilieu. Queen Victoria was hissed by the populac n her way to prorugue parliament.

What geese ! The Globe, justifies Col. M'Elwee's gunpowder plot, and intimates that another may be expected at Washington this winter, if the loco members from

New Jersey, do not get their seats. United States Bunk .- We have been informed. (says the Pittsburgh Gazette,) that the U. S. Bank, holds the written and official opinion of the Attorney General, that the Bank has now the authority to 18-

sue five dollar notes: Bituminous Coul in Mississippi.-It is stated in the Natchez Courier and Journal, that bituminous coal of excellent quality has been discovered in this State, contiguous to the Yazbo river, near the town Tehula in Holmes county. It is estimated by the same paper that Mississippi and Louisiana usually consume about one million barrels annually, which has hitherto been I rought down the river from other States, and has annually drawn from the southwest

Henry Clay has reached Ashland, in good health nis tour has been one continued outpouring of good

Forgery .- Albert L. Merriam, of the firm of Kellogg & Merriam, New York, has been arrested for

Col. Pluck, the prototype of modern militia and officers, died last week in Philadelphia.

Murder in Philadelphia. On Monday morning at Fort Fairfield, saying that the fort was attacked last, Mr. Wood, proprietor of the celebrated and fashionable ice cream store in Chesnut Street, opposite The State House, shot his daughter, whose personal three districts gave a V. B. majority of 903, and in beauty has been so great an attraction. It appears that Miss Wood about a fortnight since, married a Mr. Peake, claudestinely, and on its discovery, the father became phrensied, shut up his store, and on the fatal day above referred to, his daughter having been persuaded by her mother to return home in hopes of conciliating the father, was shot through the head with a pistol, and died almost installity.

The event has, as they be anticipated, caused much excitement, and the murderer has been committed to Movamensing. The Philadelphia Gazette gives the following extracts from a letter received from the counsel of the unhappy man.

Dra's Sia :- We desire to rectify some of the er rors of the press, with respect to the inclanchely occurrence of yesterday, which bear hard upon th

namer and his distressed family.

The fact is that Mr. W. was a positive freezied maniac when he shot his child. There is abundance of evidence about it, and it will be finde clear, uns the press takes captive the public mind and degies hun a fair trial.

Mr. Wood was attentive and kind to his daughter rom the hour she re-intered his house, and prior t he marriage was devotedly affectionate to ner. The fit of insanity that happened on Monday was the

first moment of other feelings.
We have seen Mr. Wood to day, he can remen er only faintly, as a dream, the events of yesterday he does not remember, even, in what part of the house the act took place. He is tolerally composed to day, but in a state of the most poignant grief.— Yesterday the Sheriff ordered two men to be station ed in his cell, to prevent him from doing violence to himself; his condition of insanity and wildness was so remarkable. This is not the first attack of insanity he has suffered; he sustained a similar sliene.

tion of mind some two years ago.

There is one circumstance with regard to the hap-less Mr. Wood—whose bloody act has excited so nuch interest for the past twenty-four hours in this community-which, among those who knew him by ight, could scarcely have escaped observation. His face always bore the impress of much thoughtfulness, are, and solicitude, and the marks of ill health beide. His countenance was never otherwise than pale, and sometimes deadly so. We have always thought him an industrious man, of many plans, anxious to get on in the world, and sacrificing in the enperity increased amazingly—but it did not satisfy himsand it may without violence to a verener judgementof the case, be readily supposed, that a part of the was-not in the legal but physical sense-constitu

Fuctories Birned. - Carmack's Cotton factory near Baltimore, and the Bellefield Callico Print Works, near Philadelphia, were both burned last Saturday.

Charles Kean is playing with great success at the Chesnut Street Theatre.

Hon. A. G. Harrison, member of Congress from Missouri, is dead.

A complimentary benefit to Dinneford, is in contemplation at New York. It must then be by the enemies of the drama,

for he has ruined every theatre he ever was connected with Hon. James C. Alvord, member of Congress from Franklin district, Massachusetts, died on Friday lest, after an illness of several weeks. He was a gentle-

man of fine talents, and was much respected and esteemed by all who knew him. Gen. Harrison, was in excellent health on the 24th inst., the last ten years are said to have made

but slight alteration in his apperance. Gen. Hayne, of S. C. who has filled a conspicu-

Jefferson was a sub treasury man. He advocated the "independent use of our own money."-Dem.

But not the " independent use of the public mon ey, a la mode Price, Swartwout, &c.

A Parson still !- Parsons, the whilom tragedian, who left the stage for the purpit, was accused by the busy tongue of ramor of having backslided from his professions. This is not true, he says he "never will withdraw either from the church or ministry, but deems it a peculiar glory to serve in the ranks of the Lord Jesus Christ, and to be found always a faithful soldier of the cross."

Franklin Railroad.-The first division of the Franklin Railroad was opened for regular transporta-

Hon. Rice Garland .- We mentioned a few weeks since, that the report of this gentleman's recent resignation as member of Congress from Louisiana was premature. The Richmond Whig, on the subject says, that Mr. Garland was chosen to be a Judge by one branch of the Legislature, but the other did not act on the nomination, and the appoint-Prof. E-py, is lecturing at Baltimore, with great | ment was not complete. Mr. Garland therefore, is still entitled to his seat in the House of Representa-

Kentucky .- At a Convention of the Whigs of Kentucky, held at Harrodsburg on the 26th ult., (at paying higher duties in Holland than are paid by which Gen. Thomas METCALFE presided,) Robert Dutch vessels, and vice versa. The Treaty is to con- i P. LETCHER was nominated as the Whig candidate for Governor of the State, and MANLIUS V. THOMP son for Lieutenant Governor.

The honor is due the Locofocos of Pennsylvania, of having produced the Pirst Governor, to plead the act of Limitation in payment of his debts. - St. Louis Rep.

Such is the estimation in which honest David is held abroad ?-Our state is a by-word, and its honor become a scoff! Three years ago when Joseph Ritner, the people's Governor was in office, state Loans were taken as soon as offered, the public works were untrammeled-contractors were paid their ducs, and to be a citizen of the Key Stone State, was a passport throughout the Union, now, " none so poor lo do il reverence!

A full length Likeness .- Alexander H. Everett. the present loco foco leader in Massachusetts, and chief spokesman for the party, four years ago thus portrayed Mt. Van Buren:

"Throughout these proceedings we see distinctly the character of the man, a narrow, sordid, selfish spirit, pursuing little ends by little incans: no loftiness of purpose, no power, depth or reach of mind, no generosity of feeling; no principle; of course no faith in the existence of any such qualities in others. He enters on the high and sacred concerns of government in the same temper in which, as a village lawyer he sat down to play all fours at the ap-house, and is just as ready to employ any trick that will in crease his share of the SPOILS OF VICTORY.

And in describing his cabinet qualities, he said: " His talents, as far as he possessed any, fit him to act upon this theatre. His little, narrow, sorded soul, s at home in the little arts, the little intrigues, the little miserable mischevious monkey tricks, that may be supposed to decide questions in a council of chain

The Maine Boundary .- A letter from Bango written to a Gentleman in Boston, says, "I have just read a letter from Capt. Parrott, commandant

by 30 or 40 men on Sunday morning. They fled upon finding that an alarm was given. The letter urther says, they fled at the first fire of the sentinel, leaving several gnus, bayonets, powder flasks, hate, Sec. on the road. I also saw a copy of a jetter from M'Laughlin, (the British land agent.) saying that i hand of reckless persons, who had broken open a depot for arms, and that by removing the arms, &c. ne should guard against any further at-tempt in future. The above is just as stated proba ly, as the letters gave a pretty circumstantial account of it."

French and Mexican Treaty - Intelligence has been received at Mexico, that the treaty of Admiral Baudin at Vera Cruz had not been ratified by the French Government, and that it was not likely to be disposed of in a friendly manner. The condition of the political affairs of Mexico is growing more des perate every day. A complete reversion, if not sub version of the existing state of things must shortly take place. The Government and people seem t be ignorant of their true position. The former seems to be disposed to quarrel with all the world, if we are allowed to judge from its repeated aggress ions on the rights of foreigners residing amongst

The Bloomsburg Register says that a distressing ecident occured on the Little Schuylkill and Catvissa Railroad, near the Catawissa Furnace on Fr. tay the 20th, ult.—A young man named Fisher, fell from the top of a high Bridge, into the rale below, a distance of more than eighty fect, and was so much bruised, that he died in four hours We have been informed that on that duy he had ar rived to the age of twenty one years; and on the morning of the same day, he told a companion, he esentiment on his mind, that if he went on he Bridge that day, he would fall and be killed.

THE SAILOR SHIPWRECKED ON LAND.

If an honest heart beats in one bosom more warmcan Tar. Whether it lie the many dangers that be while rocked upon the mountain wave, that leads him to cherish and lock up with sacred care his affections and the better feelings of his nature, and keep them untouched by the scenes of vice and tempation of which he must often be a witness, certain it is that the American sailur is more sensative to wrong, and more keenly touched by misfortune, than any other individual in the world. It may be that his adventurous life, teaching him, as it must, to cling to his shipmates as to his little world—his all—strengthens his nobler and kinder feelings, and warms them into livelier action than the more mo notonous and peaceful life of the landsman. A sailor, who had been long absent on a voyage, came into port the other day, and immediately left Boston visit to his friends in Vermont, whom he had left in health a number of years before. Upon his arrived at the spot, the light hearted tar found that they had all died in his long absence. Even the bright-eyed girl whom he had left in all her virgin bloom-and to whom he was betrothed-she who year after year had anxiously watched for his re-turn—slept beneath the cold soc of the valley! He retraced his steps, and when we met him on his return, he was seated by the road side weaping like a child. A feeling of loneliness had come over the noble hearted fellow that touched a chord in his bosom, which all the loneliness of the ocean could no His home desolute—the cherished of his heart, and the love of his youth-his affianced bride -the sturdy oak and the lily that bloomed in its shade-gone-all gone torever! The sailor was shipwrecked on land, and the bold heart who had withstood the beating of the surge and the mountain waves—who had braved the perils of the deep in the midnight storm without the trembling of a nerve or the blink of an eye-had now lost sight of his polar star, and bitterly wept at the desolation which had come upon him. Such a man has treasures within his bosom above all price—treasures which are the tuits of a noble nature alone, and can be found einbedded in none other than an honest man. - Clare

The way the money goes?-A small schooner chartered by Government at 8600 a month, returned here from New Smyrna, a short distance of 60 miles, having performed the voyage in the short space of thirty nine days—the 60 miles out was performed pineau, as having been base enough to light the fires ous place in the national and state affairs for many in thirty days. All humane persons will be pleased of revolt, and then run from the conflagration. This years, died recently of billious fever, in his 49th to know that though the land road between this and excellent, and the fishing grounds delightful!

From one and of Florida to the other, we have heard the following story told, never contradicted and therefore should not doubt it, incredible though may be. A little steamboat drawing 21 inches ment on the west coast, for \$5,000, and refused : but was taken into service, and retained about a year at three hundred dollars per day. Eighty one thoumut ten thousand more remains in dispute. - Flori-

> When Mr. Jefferson being President, visited Vir. gints, he went on horseback, like any other citizen, nd it was not " democracy then to ring bells, and fire canons, and hoist flags, and parade troops mark his passing to or from his "home." When John Q. Adams in like circumstances sought the repose of Quincy, he went in steamboats and stages, holding himself not apart, undistinguished from any of his fellow citizens in aught, perhaps, save the re markable absence of all pretention and parade. much for the precedents of visits home.- N. Y

" One Term."-The subject of limiting the Pres ident to one term of office, is beginning to altract more and more attention. We see it referred to in newspapers, essays, and in the resolutions adopted at political meetings. The Richmond Whig says "We are glad to see this subject attracting pub he attention. The people of the country are in favo f a single term, and they voted for Gen. Jackson at first under the firm conviction that he would establish the precedent. He had most solemnly pledged umself to retire at the end of one term; but so litt respect did he have for his own word, that he seri ously meditated being a candidate for a third term!
Let the people try one whose word has never been falsified, and we guarantee a different result."

MARRIED.

In this Borough on Tuesday atternoon last, by Strange N. Palmer, Esq., MR. EDWARD T. NEAL, to MISS RACHEL KELLETT, both of Pinegrove.

At Hudson, State of New York, on Thursday morning last, by the Rev. W. Waterbury, Will-LIAM HOUSEL, M. D. of Port Carbon, Schuylkill Co. Pa., to CATHERINE BRYAN, daughter of the late John W. Lyons of the former place.

In this Borough on Thursday last, Mr. Jenken

DIED.

Evans, aged 61. His funeral will take place, without further invitation, at 4 a clock this afternoon In his humble walk of life, Mr. Evans will be much missed in our community: he was one of those persons of all-work, so often seek it small towns, us it were identified with it, always employed, and unostentatiously performing his duty. He was a native of Wales, and had served for 25 years in the British army, as a private in the 15th Huzzars: he was at the battle which decided the fate of Napoleon, and often showed his Waterloo Medal, with all the pride of an old soldier. On the last anniversary of this engagement, he wore it, with a proud and glowing spirit, and recounted to us many interesting anecdotes of the day. Having obtained, ofter the continential war, an lionorable discharge from the service, on account of age, he emigrated to this country, and has resided some years in this vicinity. Notwithstanding his age, with youthful ardor, he joined the First Troop of Schuylkill County Cavalry, and sat his charger on the last parade, as firmly as the youngest member.

By his own desire, the war worn veteran will buried with military honors, and buried in compliance with his dying request, in such a manner, that when the partner of his life, is called to follow him, her coffin may repose on his! "Alas poor Jenkin!" If a warm heart, an honest conscience, and an affec-

tionate disposition, can command the countersign to pass into the camp of eternal peace, the old soldier has now grounded arms before the mercy seat of

NOTICE

The funeral of Jenkin Evans will take place this afternoon from his late residence in Adams, street, The Troop, National Lt. Infantry and Washington Yeagers, will parade at their several Quarters at 3 o'. clock, and the funeral will move precisely at 4 o'. clock. The citizens generally are invited to join the procession without further invitation.

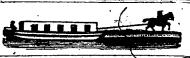
By the Committee of Arrangement

Pottsville Saturday, 5th Oct. N. B. The Troop parade dismounted, The Yeagers with side arms, and the Lt. Infantry fully equipped, with three rounds of blank cartridges.

A Philomatic Society

FOR Debates, Discussions and Lectures, was formed on the 1st inst. The opening address will be delivered on Wednesday evening the 10th inst., at the Academy by Mr. Neville. Laties and Gentlemen who wish to join the society, or hear the iddress are respectfully invited to attend.

The doors will be closed at 8 o'clock, when the The doors will be closed at 8 o clock, when the address commences, and positively no admittance afterwards. CHARLES W. PEALE, Sceretary, 40-17



Schuykill Coal Trade

Shipments of Coal for the	o week en and	on Thurs
day evening last.		,
Shipped by	Boats.	Tons
Del.Coal Co.	* *6	1954
Milnes & Spencer	24	1100
Poits & Bannan.	19	1045
George H. Potts,	19	1019
S. Heilner & Son,	. 18	949
G Bast.	13	675
Bell & Bolton,	, 13	700
Bennett & Taylor	13	695
W. Wallace & Co.	18	690
Charles Lawton,	10	563
Stockton & Stevens, .	9	482
A Chillas,	6, ,	328
C. Ellet	6 .	324
S. B. Reeve & Co.	16	327
Sillyman & Nice,	. 5	278
Union Collieries, -	5	. 277
R Kear,	5 ·	263
J K. Olewine & Co.	4	210
A Steinberger,	4	207
J S. Ruckle & Co	3	163
C. Shippen,	3 .	165
C M. Hill,	8	164
R G Letar,	ż	165
L. Chapman,	3., ·	161
Sandry. Shippers,	39 .	2060
	279	14,900
Per last report,	5904	319,918
	6183	334,818

MOUNT CARBON BAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even

> 9 144 Tops 622,82 Per last Report 64,426 Total . NATHAN CLEAVER.

MIIL CREEK RAIL ROAD. The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even

36,307 1 278 Tons. ing last. Per last report . GEORGE HADESTY Collector

SCHUYLKILL VALLEY RAILROAD. The following is the amount of coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday even

> 50.687 Toba 53,310

H. H. POTTS, Collector. WEST BRANCH RAIL ROAD.

The following is the amount of Coal transported on this road for the week ending on Thursday evening last Per last report 119,378

> 125,858 Total ROBERT C. HILL Collector

LEHIGH COAL TRADE-1639, For the week ending Oct. 5th -Manch Chunk Parryville 1943 Penn Haven TOTAL SHIPMENTS. 113,166 Mauch Chunk 2365 25.954 Penn Haven 4180 174,847

> RÈVIEW OF THE MARKET. Pottsville, October, 5, 1839.

WHEAT FLOUR, by the load was worth on Friday 500
WHEAT 1 35 her pushel, is demand.
RYE. FLOUR \$2 25 per cwt. in demand:
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR \$4.00 per cwt.
RYE, by the load 75 by the bushel—ready

RYE CHOP 65 to 70 per bushelin demand. RYE CHOP 65 to 70 per muser in demand.

OATS 40 cents per foushel is demand.

CORN—1 00 cents per bushel is demand.

CLOVER SEED—\$12 00 per bushel.

TIMOTHY SEED—\$2 50 per bushel.

FL \XSEED—\$1 45 per bushel in demand.

WHISKEY—45 cents per gallon.

BUTEER—20 cents per gound—in Kegs 20 cents.

EGGS—121 cents per dozen. FGGS-121 cents per dozen LARD-14 cents per pound

TALKOW - 10cents per pound.
HAMS 131 cents per pound.
CORN CHOP 1 00 cents per bushelindemand. BACON-13 cents per pound. BEESWAX-20 cents per pound. COMMON WOOL-40 cents per pound MACKEREL, by the bb). No 1, \$17 N PLASTER is worth \$7 50 per ton. HAY \$18 per ton.

Colliery to be Let.

THE subscriber will receive proposals for realing the Middleport Colliery, lately occupied by John C. Circovius. The veins are ready for work ing gangways having been driven - breasts opeged and houses and fixtures erected, with every because for immediately commenceing an extensive busine The lesses will have an opportunity also to less or purchase the rail road waggons, drift cars, and ing implements now on the premises, and suffior a large business.

G. W FARQUIIAR

Oct 5 40-tf Kimberton Boarding School THE Winter lerm, when new scholars are ad. mitted, commences on the st day of the Eler-month. EMMOR KIMBER, Superintendant , Oct \$