

## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Oct. 19.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM.

Order of Lectures. Lecture 21, Tuesday Oct. 22, 1839. Subject stracing the influence of mental development in relation to the mechanic arts," by the Hon. James Madison Porter.

I I is expected that Bishop H. U. Onderdonk, of this diocese, will hold an ordination to the Priest-hood in Trinity Church, of this Borough, on Friday morning the 25th inst.—service to commence half past 10. The rite of confirmation will also

dministered at the same time.
On the evening of the same day the Bishop is expected to hold Divine Service in Schuylkill Havento commence at 7 o'clook.

Poltsville Lycoum .- A subject of great interest will receive, on Pursday evening next, the consideration of one, eminently qualified by his literary attainments, to do full justice to its vast importance. Judge Porter, will deliver a lecture in which will be traced the influence of mental development on the mechanic arts-an influence replete with valuable incentives to the worker,' to him who, in the language of Orville Dewey, produces and not alone consumes -to him who puts forth his hand to the treasureheap of human comforts, and not alone to take away! Honor to the worker-to the toiler! to the aweaty brow and the toiling brain-to many handed labor that toils in the work shop and fields, be neath its sacred and guardian away!

The necessity of mental improvement as a means of mechanical proficiency, and the fact that literary cultivation is not incompatible with the avocations of the laboring clusses, are becoming axioms, and the powerful pen now enlisted on these subjects, will show their importance in the most glowing imagery of truth.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Onderdonk, will hald an ordination to the priesthood, in Trinity Church, ou Friday morning next, at which time the right of Confirmation will likewise be administered.

The Bishop will visit Schuylkill Haven on the evening of the same day.

Death from a Stage Accident .- Since the publi cation of our last, our friend and townsman, Mr Sam' sel Brooke has fallen a victim to the sad accident we then recorded. To his distant family and triends, we are pleased to state, that every attention which sympathetic kindness could pay, was lavishly bestowed, and that he found sons, daughters, and nurses supplied to him, in the affectionate tenderness of many, who have long known his worth and his numerous manify qualities. On Sunday last, he was buried in the Cemetrey of Prinity Church, and the list sad ceremonies were attended by a long train of sorrowing friends, anxious to pay his unconscious remains, the testimony of their just appreciation of his living merits.

Harrah for Us !- Capt. Shillaber's big pumpkins, have struck the down easters all of a heap Guess we must send some on there' bout Thanks giving. The Yankees are tarnel critters for pumpkin pies, about those times: they do say the streets are paved with them. That's kind of true, and kind of not true, but rather more sort of not true!

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION COMPANY. CANAL BOATS, &c.

The Navigation Company, it is reported; have for some time past resolved to enlarge the capacity of their canal. We have heard no authentic intimation of this, but still we have no doubt that such is the fact, as every consideration of prudence points to such a course. It is however deeply important that the public should have official information on 1 un subject, in order to make the necessary arrangements for carrying on our business. The reported enlargement of the canal, has for the present almost entirely suspended hoat-building. Many persons are arraious to build, and would have done so ere this, but they have delayed it, to take advantage of any improvements which the Company may make. For the last two years the boating business has been very suprofitable, and without these additional inducements, few will invest their money in boats. An enlargement of the canal will give energy to this branch of business, but until known when it is to take place, it would be folly to build larger boats .-We are then subject to the danger of falling short of boats next sesson; if the canal is to be enlarged, there is no use of building boats of the present capacity, and if some new boats are not prepared, our mecessary trade cannot be carried on Our present stock of canal boats cannot carry more than 15 or 16,000 cons per weck, as it is known that many were lust in the freshet of last spring, and at the opening of the next season many will be abandoned as unseaforthy. We shall loose more tonnage from the line of canal next year from these causes, than has been added to it this year, as the contemplated enent, the scarcity of money pand the unprofitable character of the investment, have all had their ef-

fict in decreasing it.

There is another important view of this subject to be taken. A new trade has been established on the canal, and the successful experiments of Mr. Juhn M. Crosland and others, in earrying coal direct to the city of New York, will in future create a demand for an increased number of boats for the continuance that trade. They will not however, he built for currying only 50 tons, when there is a prospect that their capacity may soon be doubled. Unless then comething positive is known, we are in the greatest sanger of being next year, completely blocked up in or mining operations for want of boats.

It is then the duty of the Navigation Company to take their measures in time, and let those who are interested in the result be officially informed of their determination. If their intention is to enlarge, let t be known, that our boat builders may be governed cordingly : if their policy will be for the present to reduce the tolls, and preserve the present capacity of the canal, information is equally needed. Our bont men can then prepare for the next years' business, indecements are held out to them. We feel conaffects in their proper light, and we trust that they will see the necessity of prompt action on the sub-Best. Gur duty, as the representative of the Coal interest, /is to urge this upon them, and we shall feel at imperative so to do, until such measures are taken as may remove the present uncertainty.

London Monument. The spicits of Miss Moyes by throwing berself from this column; is said to be

The Governor's Letter. In another column, will e found a letter from Gov. Porter to the Attorney General, on the subject of enforcing the laws for the suppression of bills under the denomination of Five Dollars. The communication is very temperate and forbearing, and is worthy the particular attention of our citizens. We feel confident, that although the general community are now embarrassed for the want of small change, some arrangement will he made to produce relief. We see no better plan, han that adopted by the state of New York, duving the last suspension, which is to permit the banks to saue one, two and three dollar bills, on condition that they promptly redeem them in specie on presentation. If this be adopted, and the public as promptly discountenance every attempt on the part of unman-

will be experienced. A speedy convocation of the Legislature, with whom alone rests this power, would we think meet the approbation of all classes of community, and could effectually prevent our state from being flooded with the small bills of other states, many of which are much depreciated from their par value. We feel every confidence that an emergency like the present, will be promptly met, and that the guardians of the public good will act as will best conserve the interests of all.

ly speculators, to buy up our silver, immediate relief

Weapons of the Loro Focos.-The following is atrenslation of a German handbill, which was secrety but widely distributed throughout the German dis tricts of our county, on the eve of the late election. It contains a most excellent compendium of the Van Buren political creed, and considers it "presumption " in a person to offer himself as a candidate!he must wait till he is called! The tissue of falsehood in relation to Mr. Mudey's "birth and principles, " would be laughable for its extravagance, and not a feeling of diagram for the contemptible trickery overgome it. These appeals to the religious feeling of community have ever been disavowed by the Van Buren party but like all their other professions. they are founded in deceit and rottenners. The party that must needs call in the aid of forged letters, lying handbills and base misrepresentations, to ensur its success, must be in a rotten condition!

We have nothing to do with this hand-bill, save o expose it-but in one particular-" Mr. Mudey was not a "tool for the Whigs "-he was nominated by loco focus who were disgusted at the proceedings of a packed delegation, and if he received any whig votes, it was because he was thought to re, what the writer of the following can ever claim to be, an honest

TO THE DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS OF

SCHUYLKILL-COUNTY, As the election is drawing nigh, in which you will be called upon to make chaice of men to fill the different offices under the new Constitution, and also elect a person to represent you in the State Legislature; with regard to the Candidates, now before pentioned Office, it is my purpose to say a few words, and a word to the wise is suffi-Dr. Holmes is a talented and respectable cilizen of Pinegrove, in this County, possessing a character without a bleuit-h, and as you are all well aware, has been regularly placed on the ticket, at a meeting of delegates in Convention agraeably to the established usages of the Democratic party from me immemorial; no untair means was put quisition to procure his nomination, but the unbiased voice and free expression of all the delegates present. And is the man thus chosen and selected to be neglected and thrust out of the way to make room for an usurper! one who has not now, nor never had any claim on the democratic party.

We allude to Peter F. Mudey; he has not been called, but has the presumption to offer his services

to, and call upon that party for support, to which he is a stranger. We know Mr. Mudey well, togeth We know him to be a Federalst by birth and in this attempt a cool for the Whigs. But if these strong to reject Mr. Mudey, there are others which are parar to those, which are well known to all. He is an Irishman by birth, a Catholic by profession, and in principles favourable tran unan of Church and State. These are facts not denied by his warmest and best Fellow citizens, thus you have the charac er and standing of those two Competitors for the Legislature. Can it be a difficulty any longer with you to make your proper choice? No! we here every democrat respond to our call! Go to the polls and vote for Dr. Holmes the regular nominated

MANY DEMOCRATS. again be yours. Total Suspension .- The Philadelphia Banks have discontinued redeeming their five dollar notes in

candidate, and you can rest assured that victory will

Small Notes .- The Philadelphia Inquirer says that a great many persons are of the impression that citizens who receive and circulate small notes - that is to suy, notes of a lower denomination than five dollars, are liable to the fine of five dollars for every offence. It is proper to state, therefore, that the question was tried before the Judges of the Common Pleas, in 1838, when it was decided that the liability was confined altogether to the manufacturers of the notes. The case was Dougherty vs. the Bank of Penn Township. The Bank had issued the notes of some of the corporations, and was sued for the matter. The whole affair was regularly adjudicated, and with the result just alluded to.

The Banks of New York and Boston have not as yet suspended; they talk well of their ability to sustain themselves, but we consider the result quite doubtful.

The Bark of France, has fifty millions of specie on hand, with forty-eight millions of obligations, while the Bank of England has short of thirteen nillions to meet liabilities, exclusive of deposits, to the amount of eighty millions.

Cal Swift, was unanimously elected Mayor by the Councils of Philadelphia, on Tuesday last.

Vermont .- The Legislature assembled at Montpelier on the 10th inst, and elected a whig speaker. So much for the report of the Green Mountain State having gone for the locos!

The Philadelphia Evening Star; seems to think the Whigs have committed political suicide, because they did not ele. t Mr. Montgomery Mayor. The Star should content itself with having an excellent officer, who was known as every way qualified for the office, and therefore received a large vote. We must not always denounce our party, because our individual favorites are not those of the ma-

New Jersey Elections .- We learn that the Whigs have succe-ded in New Jersey, having chosen 10 members of Council, and 83 members of Assembly. The locos have seven members of Council and 20 members of Assembly.

After this signal victory, the question of the five

lisputed members may be considered as certled by the people of the state, thereby saving Congress the

Maryland Elections .- The result of the recent election is now fully known and stands, for Congress, Loco Foco P. F. Thomas, J. T. H. Worthington, J. Carroll, S. Hillen, jr., Francis Thomas-five. -Whige-John Dennis, Win. Cost Johnson, Daniel fer-three. In the House of Delegates - Locus 47; Whiga 31, and one lie.

by throwing berself from this column, is said to be the fourth matter of this kind of self murder. The first was that of a weaver in 1750; the second, John Nashville Tenn., at their recent charter election handsome, dress was that of a weaver in 1750; the second, John Nashville Tenn., at their recent charter election handsome, dress gained their Mayor and eleven out of twelve control dies to develope the requirement of the second of

Oh, thunder /- The Petersburg Intelligencer says, the event of Mr. Van Buren's re-election to the Presidency in 1840, the Administration of the Pederal Government in 1845, will, in all probability,

stand thus: THOMAS H Braron, President, AMOS KENDALL, Vice-President, FRANCIS P. BLAIR, Secretary of State, ALEXANDER DUNCAN, Secretary of War, ROBERT DALE OWER, Secretary of the Navy. JESSE HOYT, Secretary of the Treasury, ISAAC HILL, Post-master General, PETER V. DANKEL, Attorney General.

Brother Syme is a Little mistaken: Pennsylvania has some lasfers—docos we mean, to be provided for. Where are the Dillers, the McCahens, the McElwees, and the Porters ? The Key Stone must have her share of the spoils, and something substantial too; if not in the cabinet, they must have foreign missions at least.

Phrenological Journal.—The number of this ineresting miscellany, which appeared the current month, commenced the second volume. It is embellished with a head of Gall, one of the fathers of the science to which it is devoted, and contains a biographical notice, which is exceedingly interesting. The article entitled " Phrenology supported by scientific men, " presents a strong array of talent, enlisted in defence of its claims to be ranked among the sciences, and the letter purporting to come from Whang-ho-ching, Emperor of China, in an amusing ieu d'esprit. In fact, each number of this Journal, seems to increase in interest, and its neat typographical execution, entitles it to the public commenda-

The Gentleman's Magazine for October, fully naintains the high character, which this periodical has attained, and is embellished with a beautiful nezzotint en grassing on steel, by Sartain, after the selebrated picture of the "Musical Bore" by Buss.

"The Lapr's ANNUAL REGISTER and Housewife's Almanae for 1840." Such is the title of a of you most decently! neat little volume edited by Caroline Gilman, of Boston, which now lies on our table. We have never seen a book, which contains so much useful information for a house keeper, being full of receipts, any one of which is worth the price of the whole. It is likewise embellished with poetry, tales and other mircellaneous articles, forming one of the neatest companions for a lady's leisure hours, we have ever seen. We invite the attention of our fair friends to its merits; the married ladies may learn much to please their husbands, and the unmarried may study beforehand what will be useful in times to

Mrs. Signurney, the American Hemans, she who strikes an earthly harp, with melody attuned to heavenly strains-whose every production breathes of the sacred influence of religion, and sparkles with starry gems, has become associated in the editorial conduct of the Lady's Book.

Our Philadelphia freuds seem to think that during this fall. he N. Y. Journal of Commerce, is acting very foolishly on the subject of the recent suspension, and the United State Bank. They need not fear that source of calumny; its bitterness is occasioned by exposed hypocrisy-and like a wounded serpent, it dashes recklessly about, lashing here and there in blind

Munificent .- John Jacob Astor is to give \$ 350,-000 towards the establishment of a Free Public Lied to Europe to select books.

Popularity .- In English papers we find "Pickwick" cassimere, and " Mantalini" vesting advertized. "A demn toine," specimen of Boz's popu-

s an excellent story, well told, and full of striking in-

Stronge-if true !- There is a woman at the South, so tall, that a person has to be introduced twice before he can bécome acquainted.

3. Senator by the next Legislature.—Harrisburg

Of the Buchanan and Ingersol school, we presume, as they are known to be " sound democrats."

A young girl of Philadelphia has been in a rance, for more than a week. If the spells come on often, what a delightful quiet wife she would make!

A Truth.-The way to make a sober man a drunkard, is to give him a wife who is always

scolding. This is too true! how unfortunate it. is however, that a patient and enduring wife, cannot make a se ber man of a drunkard. How much domestic misery might be prevented, if the smiling wife at home, could overbalance the attractions of the roystering. companions at the bar room! .

One of the members of the Hope Hose Company, has been missing ever since the great fire in Philadelphia. The supposition is that he was buried amid the ruins.

The Camden Races came off this week, with some fine sport. Many Philadelphians were in attendance -wonder how they made the small change at Camden Ferry !

Juck Sheppard .- The Baltimore Amagican, we think it is, says " Ainsworth is not a man of genious." If he is not, we should like to know who is mong our modern writers of fiction ! Jack Sheppard is the production of a masterly genius, and exhibits a strength of diction, pathos of sentiment, knowledge of nature, vividness of incident, and clecance of style, which are rarely to be met with in our ighter literature. If he is not a genius, Byron was no poet, Hulwer is a quack, James a charlatan, and Walter Scott only fit to write nursery tales.

There :- We have just finished t'e chapter entitled the "Well Hole," and in return for the gratfication Mr. Ainsworth has afforded us, we have run a tilt for him against the critical spear of our Baltimore brother, and hurl our gage to all the world who says " Amsworth is not a genius! ".

Centenary of Methodism .- Next Friday is the hundreth annual return of the day on which Methodism was founded. It will be celebrated with approprinte ceremonies throughout the world - wherever the mild and christian influences of its professors have gained a footing, and erected the sign of universal peace to man/

The heavy rains in the west have occasioned xtensive crops of sgues. We wish some of our dogs were there to supply

hem with back.

The President laid the saponaceous com pound to on Gove Porter, pretty strong in his reply to Mr. Kane, the chairman of the Committee of ar rangements for the Philadelphia Reception.

Godey's Monthly Beport of Fashions. thould be in the possession of every lady of taste some gentlemen may say what they please, but a handsome, dress to set off the figure, and a nest bo-dies to develops the first. go, a great ways, with the

Laugh and grow fut !- We said before the elecion, that whoever lost or woo, we should laught and the event has made us fulfil our promise to our heart's content. Last fall, when we were robbed of Gov. land within a few weeks past, and who was a pas-Ritner, there was no laugh in us; but we have this senger in the Liverpool, sesures us that the state of year feasted ourselves on the miseries and squabbles the corp fields in the districts through which he travof the poor locos, who being mounted on the high elled, was truly melancholly. In many places, men horse, are riding just where the old adage says they will. To see such large type, and such glaring cap-, throwing it into carts, that it might be carried to itals, and horses ramping along with heads, necks some other place for drying. Meantime, scarcely and tails all struck out in a straight line, carrying glorious news!" of victory, where no opposition was made, have capped the climax of all election glorification we ever before witnessed. Then one bawls

democratic " victory ! The best joke is, brother Best of the Danville Intelligencer was beaten m Columbia County.—He says it was by the federalists helping his loco friend Eyerly, and thus throwing him more than 300 votes in the rear. It was " highly unwrong," and shamefully profligate for the citizens of his county, not to vote for the Best, by name alone, and exclude the best in reality. He had 1175 votes, and the loco commissioner 1863, which shows there were 688 honest thinking men of his party, who would not

out " stop that ball, " and off the locos start in great

glee, shouting and huzzaing -not to stop that ball,

out to stop their throats with a drink for the great

support Gov. Porter's office holder. There were several others of the editorial fraternity who ran for offices in different counties, some were elected, some rejected; all the former were suc cessful, as they say by 'democratic' votes, and all the latter were defeated by the federalists,' Quite s strange coincidence! In our own County of Schuylkill, the volunteer candidates were complete children, in the hands of the grown up politicians of the "family party," whose public existence depends on the success of the delegate system. The regulars left them so far behind that they couldn't see their coat tails, but the volunteers have the same consolation that Paddy had when he shot at the crow and missed it -" If I haint kilt ye-I've skear'd the feathers out

"I declare "says a lady, who thought more o fushion, than-her dictionary, "it is pleasant to be inciled to a party where generous and taluns meet, to enjoy their porcupine perversities. I was once at a supper, where the wits were as luminate as the talhow chandlers round the room, and as sparkish as the jam of pain: the feet was explended, but my seat was so promote from the nick-nacks that I could not ratify my appetite, and the pickles had such a defect on my head that I had a motion to leave the table, but a gentleman gave me some hartshorn resolved in water which bereaved me.

The Erie (Pa.) Gazette states, that the engineers have advanced to within twenty-five miles of that place, in the location of the Sunbury and Eric Rail The country through which the route passes is found to be generally favorable to the construction of such a work - and it was expected that the location would be complete to the narbor of Erie

Sympathy .- A whig sub-treasurer embezzied some private funds in the west, and started for Texas. The locos all raised a shout of rejoicing, and proclaimed it to the world, carefully avoiding any mention of the thousand and one loco defaulters. They should have the same sympathy which Mrs. Spuring displays in Ainsworth's admirable novel of "Jack Shephard." This feeling woman cries out. "what is it nothing to part with a husband to the gallows? brary, in the city of New York. An agent has sail- I've lost four in the same way, and know what it

"Why has the Whig vote throughout the state

been so small, this fall !" Because the farmers and men of business have private affairs to attend, and each one leaves the management of the election to his neighbor. The " Hamilton King," by the author of Tough Yarns locos have a set of hangers on with nothing to do, who will walk to the polls to pass away a day, and get a treat of whiskey. The vote of the Whigs deshows, that Laodiceanism in political affairs on the part of the former, is the true cause of our repeated defeats. We can never conquer, until attendance A sound democrat of course will be elected U. at the polls is considered an imperative duty. There is a law to prevent persons voting twice; would to heaven there was one to make them vote once! It is a subject for the serious consideration of all who neglect their right of suffrage. Every one should be sufficiently impressed with a just estimate

of the value of his single vote, never to neglect casting it for the most worthy candidate. Love and Duty .- A Vermont school mester lately flogged an unruly damsel attending his school, to whom he was engaged.

Such smacking was rather on the blunderbuss order, and could not have advanced his wooing

A New York Barber advertises that he will take Philadelphia bills at par. He is more merciful, than the Wall Street shavers

Dr. Evans, of Camomile pill fame, has sued Samuel Jenks Smith, editor of the Sunday Morning News, of New York for libel, charged to have been perpetrated in sundry defamatory articles against him, the said Dr., in the paper aforesaid.

The Doctor should remember that his favorite plant Camomile flourishes, better the more it is trampled on! Take it coolly and don't go to law .-We would rather swallow twenty hoxes of the doctor's pills, than be interested in the verdicular one jury box. Pills may cure, but the law certainly

The French Court .- It is rumored that Gov Cass is to return, and that E. P. Livingston, of N Y, will be his successor.

The authenticity of this on dit, is increased by the fact that Mr. L. has resigned his seat in the N Y. Senate. End of the World .- Mr. Miller of Mass. says he

an end in 1843. If the gentleman is confident of this fact, there is no necessity of electing another President: Van Buren has roined the Country, let him hold on till the end. We shall make our will, in case any one hould survive to execute it.

has made no mistake in his figures, but abides by his

calculations, that the world will assuredly come to

A late account from Smyrna notices the de parture of two Greek girls for France-of whom some remarkable phenomena are related. They are said wexhibit magnetical wonders in an entirely novel form. Objects placed between them are seen to move from one to the other without any discoverable agency. Their names are Zambellou and Despinon .- N. Y. Star.

We have often seen a modification of this magneric property, in young persons, but never between two of the same sex. When we were juvenile the examples were frequent in our own case; but now we are more matured; we often notice the n in our junious; and have often remarked that the point of magnetic contact, by day was about the lips, but we have no doubt like the suroral phenonoma, they are more frequent and electric by night.

The Fire Commissioners of N. Y., have reported that from their information, they are led to the conclusion, that the burning of the National Theatre, and the consequent destruction of property in its vicinity, was the work of an incendiary.

English Crops and Chartists .- The U. S. Gazette contains the following article:

A friend who has been travelling much in Engwere standing in the water, cutting the grain and day passed without rain.

With reference to the Chartists, he says that the that party is certainly not so noisy as they were' they are not less active; and the wretched state of public and private affairs tended to increase their numbers very rapidly. Some idea of the apprehension of the government may be obtained from the fact, that when a single Chartist was arrested, a large file of armed soldiery attended the man to the magistrate, as if apprehensions were entertained that he would be rescued by his friends.

The Chartists do not assemble with arms, and our nformant says that, instead of the noisy, blustering congregations which once were seen, they appear to exhibit a dogged, silent endurance of existing evils, in the confidence that the time has not quite strived when they must strike the blow.

Mrs. Lewer, of N. Y., continues to republish the Metropolitan, Bently, Blackwood, the Edinburg, The low price of these reprints places them within the means of every pocket.

By the way-Mrs. 1.., has entered on her second dition of matrimony—the new title we have forgotten, but we wish her joy, an increase of subscribers, patronage, and other little necessary incentives to enewed exertions.

Gen. Scott, it is said is to conduct the Florida war, ext winter.

If such a move has been made by the Executive, let Gen. Scott remember the holy history of David and Uriah. The political destruction of a rival, by underhand detraction has been practised before by Martin Van Buren, to secure his own advancement, and in the present instance, every obstacle will be thrown in the way of success! Gen. Scott cannot be at the same time a fortunate leader against the Semmoles, and a candidate for the Presidency that is if the present incumbent can prevent it.

Mr. Van Buren, in his recent speech at Unondago, called the complaints of his opponents "the hootings of the common enemy."

The "decency party" is certainly improving in its diction; we shall next expect to be called foco focos by the amiable President, or some other worse name, if he can invent one.

The Keystone has about a column and a half rejoicing at the result of the election in Dauphin County, headed " glorious democratic victory-stop that ball, " &c. the whole of which may be thus con densed-"the locos lost all their State and County officers but two!

Philip Hone, Esq., has received the Whig nomination for state Senator, of the district in which the city of New York is situated.

Modesty,-We are puzzled to decide, upon the omparative merits of two recent cases of modesty. One is of a girl, who could not remove the table cloth before company without blushing, because it had legs. The other was of a lady, who would not swing in a garden, because the potatoes had eyes !

The Lancaster Examiner expresses its joy that in all the papers of Pennsylvania, the proclamations for the past election have ended with "God save the Commonwealth.

It doubtless is in the most deplorable situation, and needs not only the prayers, but the exertions of all good men to rescue it. -

Martin Van Buren has been in office twenty-five years, for which he has received the modern sum of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars .- Whig

And when the Sub Treasury Bill shall have passed Congress, will have rendered an equivalent service four times its amount.—Spirit of the Times. Which he will take precious good care to pay himself four times over.

Would not morus multicaulis buds or the eyes of Rohan potatoes, answer for a circulating medium, by way of change? This certainly, in our estimation would be nipping

lifficulties. An arch of Dahlias was prepared at Kensingon, for the President to ride under, at the late trium-

phal entry. "Thine for ever," is the floral language of the dahlia; a very pretty conceit, considering it came from the locos. We presume Mr. John F. Smith, the flour inspector had the arrangement of this af-

Noble.-Three fire companies of Lancaster, had their carriages on burden cais, and their members seated in passenger cars, to start for Philadelphia, when the news was brought that the late extensive conflagration had been checked.

A Charade.-We insert for the benefit of our fair readers the following very happy charade, from the pen of Mrs. Abdy. Will some of firem favor us with a solution?

CHARADE.

The pleasures of my First he tried,

Eager to banish retrospection.

For he had left in angry pride

The maiden of his fond affection; He mingled in the dance and wong He gazed on diamonds; plumes, and laces,
And heard the murmurs of the throng
Who scrambled for hearts, smiles and places. But soon the pageant tired, his eyes, And soon its course he ceased to follow, Deeming its revels vanities, Its friendships false—its homage hollow.

He changed the scene-he sailed afar, Borne gaily o'er the dark blue waters, Conversed with many a son of war, And coased to sigh for Beauty's daughters: Sang Dibdin's songs—avoided Moore, Subdued each thought of smile and dimploy Conned these Red Rover" five times o'er,

And daily studied " Peter Simple. But weariness soon seized his mind,
And he declared, with aspect frowning, That well my Second was defined,
"A prison, with the chance of drowning." His home he sought, his fair one woold,-

Time had calmed down her irritation,terder interview ensued. Smiles, tears, and reconciliation: Her mother ordered the trousseau, Her sire the settlements inspected, Bridesmaids and friends a goodly show, Soon at St. George's church co The bride was veiled in Brussel ed in Brussels lace, White horses drew the wedding carriage, O may my whole in every case,

Thus end in happiness and marriage! An extra from the Keystone contains the following letter from the Governor of the State, to the Attorney General. In compliance with it, that officer Attorneys in the state, instructing them to institute proceedings against all persons or corporations whatever, who shall issue any substitute for money of a less denomination than five dollars.

Executive Champer, A. Harrisburg, Oct. 10, 1839. To Ovid R. Johnson, Esq., Alterney General of the Communication of Pennsylvania. Sir The suspension of specie payments by speci-

if not all of the banks in this commonwealth, seems likely to produce the same debasement and derange-ment of the currency of the country, that have at-tended the same on former occasions.

The several acts of assembly prohibiting the issuing and circulating of notes, tickets, and other papers in the similitude of bank notes, under the nomination of five dollars, afford ample protection the community against the evils arising from this illegal and spurious currency, if properly enforced.

The only defect in these laws is, the omission to enjoin the duty of enforcing them upon some particur officers of the commonwealth

To this omission it is probably owing, that these To this omission is in process, owing, that these salutary laws have been particularly disregarded, and treated as a mere dead letter. As the exeguand treated as a mere dead letter. As the executive of the commonwealth, bound to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed," I feel it to be my duty in this emergency, to prevent as far. a possible the violation of these laws. I owe it to the people of Pennslyvania, whose dearest interests are involve ed. not to shrink from the performance of this duty. It is my desire, therefore, that you, as the proper of ficer, should immediately adopt such measures as ficer, should immediately adopt such measures as you may deem best suited to the attainment of the object in view, to wit: the entire, suppression of all notes, bills, checks, tickets, or other papers, of the similitude of Bank notes, or promises to pay money or other things, under the denomination of five dollars, from being issued or circulated within this commonwealth, so far as the law in relation to the subject furnishes adequate powers for that pur

It is proper I should state that in directing this proceeding, I do not intend or believe that it will operate to shake the confidence, of the public in the ultimate ability of dost, if not all of the banks of this commonwealth to meet all their obligations and redeem their faith plighted to the community; nor do I think it will throw any obtacles in the way of their doing so; on the contrary, I firmly believe the exclusion of all small notes, from circulation, will tend more directly than any other measure that can be now devised, to protect the public from frauds and imposition, and to enable the banks to fulfil then

respective engagemets.

The circumstances by which we are surrounded will doubtless lead to the cultivation of a spirit of mutual forbegrance and moderation on all sides, as the course best adapted to restore a sound and health. y condition of affairs. E cry attempt to aggravate existing embarrassments unnecessarily, should be iscountenanced by all cool and reflecting citizens. There is, beyond question, abundance of specie in the country to fill all the channels of domestic curriculation, without distressing its private holders of the banks; and as the suspension of specie pay. ments by these institutions cuts off a great parties of the foreign drain upon, it, it must readily find its

of the foreign drain upon, it, it must readily much as way into the hands of the people. Respectfully, David R. Porter. yours, &c. ODD FELLOWS -- The 8th instant was a remarka. bly fine-day, and was remarkably well enjoyed by the numerous population of the city of Washington, who turned out en masse to witness one of the most splendid civic processions ever seen in that place On that day the Independent Order of Odd Fellows celbia, in a style not to be surpassed. The several Lodges of the District, and visiting brethern from this city, and from Virginia, numbering in all about five hundred, dressed in the costume, and accompa-med by all the insignia of the Order, and the Marina oand, formed in line, and marched to the National Theatre, which was crowded as it never was before, even on the appearance of stars of the first magni-tude. The National Intelligencer, whence we glean our information, gives the following selection from the programme of the procession, as indicative of the appearance of the Grand Lodge of the District of Columbia; and which we take pleasure in transferring to our columns, as giving our readers some conception of scene which afforded high ratification to hundreds of delighted spectators.

GRAND LODGE OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

Bri	Moore, Grand Marsha	1.
Grand C	cardian, with drawn	sword.
G S Bana	er of Grand Lodge.	· G · S
NG	The Fasces.	NG
P G	Rams' Horn.	P G
PGG	. Hour Glass,	. P G G
PGC	Ark of the Covenant.	PGC
PGW'	Three Links.	PGV
PGT	Bow and Arrows.	P.G T
PG	Serpent.	P· G
GC	Budding Rod.	$\mathbf{G}_{\cdot}^{\cdot}C$
· G C B	ible and Triangle.	. G C .
P G W	Cornucopia,	PGV
PGS	Solden Pot of Manna.	rGS
P G	Globes,	P.G
Grand T	reasurer, with regalia	of office.
Grand Secr	etary, with Book of Co	nstitutions.
, .	Grand Marshal.	
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Supporter, DEPUTY G MASTER. with blue rod, blue rod, Supporter, Supporter, GRAND MASTER. scarlet Tod scarlet rod. on reached the National Theating a. The proc

bout I o'clock, when, after an anthem by the choir, performed in excellent style, and an appropriate prayer, an oration was delivered by the Rev. Br. J. This certainly, in our estimation would be nipping McCabe, on the rise, progress, and future prospects an evil in the bud, and striking at the root of present of the Order, and another oration by the Rev Br. E. H. Chapin, on the principles and tendency of Odd Fellowship. These orations, but particularly...the latter, were forcible and eloquent. We have never heard an oration, delivered on any similar occasion, which contained more eloquent passages, or which was more ably delivered; and we risk nothing in, saying that both the reverend speakers, who are clergymen from the Old Dominion, afforded the highest gratification to their numerous and intelli-

## MARRIED.

In Llewelyn Oct. 5th, by E. B. Evans, Ma. Joan LEWIS to MISS ELIZABETH EDWARDS, of Potts ville.

Pulaski Lodge.

STATED Meeting of Pulaski Lodge, No. 216. will be held at the New Hall on Monday evening the 21st inst. at had past six o'clock. 42+-lt



Shipments of Coal for the	week ending	on Thurs
day evening last.	•	·
Shipped by	Boats.	Tons.
Del.Coal Co.	23 "	1236
Bell & Bolton,	19	991
Potte & Bannan.	~ 16	878
S. Heilner & Son,	16	834
George H. Potts,	15	811
Milnes & Spencer	14	723
Bennett & Taylor	13	674
Charles Lawton,	12 . /	661
Union Collieries,	11:	584
G Bast.	. 10	` 505
Stockton & Stevens,	. 6	1 423
W Wallace & Co.	7	36
B Reeve & Co.	6	319
C M. Hill,	<b>3</b> 6	31
A Steinberger,	6	. 31
C Shippen,	. 6	26
Sillyman & Nice	5.	22
Mann & Morris,	4	21
Hewes Baber & Co.	, 4	21
R Kear,	4	20
J S. Ruckle & Co	٠ 4	2]
A Chillas	3	. 16
J'K. Olewine & Co.	3	15
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R G Leter,	3	° 16
Hodgson & Co.	41 .	210
Sundry Shippers,	*.1	
	961	13,718

6430 Per last report,

347,810

361,528 6661 Quantity of Coal shipped from the Schurthill Regionate October 20, 1838, 849,197 tuns.