GEN. HARRISON'S CREED.

The following is the political creed promulgated by Gen. Harrison, in a letter to the Hon. Harmar Donny, of Pittsburg. It is a noble creed-it will being back our Government to the purity which characterized it in its palmy days of true democracy : Gen. Harrison says:

"Among the principles proper to be adopted by any executive sincerely desirous to restore the ac ministration to its briginal simplicity and purity, I deem the following to be of prominent importance. 1. To confine his service to a single term.

2. To discisim all right of control over the pub lic treasury, with the exception of such part of it as may be appropriated by law, to carry on the public services, and that to be applied precisely as the law may direct, and drawn from the treasury agreeably to the long established forms of that de

3. That he should never attempt to influence the elections, either by the people of the State legisla tures, nor suffer the federal officers under his contro to take any other part in them than by giving their own votes when they possess the right of voting.

4. That in the exercise of the veto power, he should light his rejection of bills to; 1st. Such as are in his opinion unconstitutional. 2d. Such as tend to encroach on the rights of the States or individuals, 3d. Such as involving deep interests, may in his opinion require more mature deliberation or reference to the will of the people, to be ascertained at the succeeding elections.

5. That he should never suffer the influence of his office to be used for purposes of a purely party

6. That in removals from office of those wh bold the appointment during the pleasure of the ex ecutive; the cause of such removal should be stated if requested, to the Senate, at the time the nomina "tion of a successor is made.

And fast, but not least in importance. 7. That he should not suffer the Executive de partment of the government to become the source of legislation: but leave the whole business of making laws of the Union to the department to which the Constitution has exclusively assigned it, until they have assumed that perfect shape, where and when alone the opinions of the Executive may be heard.

The question may perhaps be asked of me, what of the American people should select me for their chief magistrate, that I would adopt the principle which I have herein laid down as those upon which my administration would be conducted. I could on r, by referring to my conduct, and the dis position manifested in the discharge of the duties of several important offices, which have heretofore beer conferred upon me. If the power placed in my hands has, on even a single occasion, been used for any purpose other than that for which it was given, or retained tenger than was necessary to accomplish the objects designated by those from whom the trusts were received. I will acknowledge that either will consitute a sufficient reason for aliserediting any promise I may make, under the circulatinces in which I am now placed.

I'am, dear sir, truly yours. W. II. HARRISON." To the Hon. HARVER DESKY.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM-1840, Lecture 1. Tuesday evening January 25th. Th Antroductory Lecture by the Rev. Alfred A. Miller.

Our First Page.-We invite attention to the article on the Sub-Treasury, from the New Yorker. No candid man, we think, can read it without agreeing with its orguments, and we doubt if any one can continue his adhesion to the dectrines of the Sub-Treasury, after an impartial examination of its defects, en there laid down. For our own parts, we should like if possible to have this scheme in full experimental operation for one year, which would be more than long enough to show its utter impracticability. Its adoption must prevent the banks from resuming as a matter of self defence.

TRINITY CHURCH. The first Quarterly Collection, will be made to morrow, forenoon and afternoon-in aid of Missiona

Polleville Lyceum.-The introductory lecture this Society, under its new organization for 1840, will be delivered by the Rov. Affred A. Miller, on Tues-

day Evening next, at Mr. Peale's Room. Those persons desirous of subscribing to the ar nual course, may make application to the Secretary

A Bear?-On Wednesday evening, a gentlema riding in his sleigh between here and Westwood drove his horse against something, which turned out to be a bear. Not willing to encounter a single handed struggle, being a gentleman of advanced years, he bade Bruin good night. The next day he was seen near the same spot, and a party is out in pursuit, while we are writing. It is probable that the deep snow on the mountains has driven the stranger into habitable parts in quest of food.

City Mails -Arrangements have seen made b the Post Master General, by which the mail from Philadelphia will be due at 9 o'clock A. M., and he immediately delivered to Pott, Shoener, & Co. as soon as assorted in Reading, to be forwarded to Pottsville. This will prevent any delay to passengers who arrive by the cars. The same orders will be extended to the Post Master here, for the delivery of the up-Country mail as soon, as assorted. This will prove a great convenience to the travelling public as there can now be no detection between Pailadel phis and the Susquehanna.

Poltsville Iron Works .- We invite attention to the business card of our fellow townsmon Mr. Ben-Jamin P. Pomrny, in to day's Journal. Did we not feel that editorial remarks in favor of an advertising friend, are too often tooked upon as mere compliment, we would say much in his favor. We however dare nesert, without any fear of miscoustruction that we are proud of the various and extensive challenge comparison with any. We trust that all Engine work, needed in future for our region, will be provided among ourselves. Encourage our neigh- us ten militions of dollars, for the manufactured arbors, when we know them deserving; industrious and perfect masters of their business; and if any one can gainesy that character, when applied to our foun-

KILL COUNTY. The members of this association are requested meet on Thursday Evening next, Jamuary 30th, to re-

ceive the Annual Report of the Board of Trade, The Hon. James K. Paulding and Hon. Charles

Naylor, will accept our thanks for documentary fa

The Anthracite Furnace.

OUR SECOND DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. Last Saturday was quite a day of feasting and rejoicing in our Borough: it completed the three months from the time when Mr. Wm. Lyncin tirst undertook the successful superintendance of the Anthracite Purnace, in our Borough. When the present Purnace ecame the property of this gentleman. many doubts and anxieties were expressed as to the possibility of smelting fron Ore with Anthracite, exclusively as a fuel. Many persons of capital and liberality were so desirous of a successful termination, that they subscribed a certain sum, to be offered as a contalimentary tribute to the first person who should keep a Furnace in blast three months. Mr. Lyman, having treumphantly quieted the fears of the doubtful and the croakings of the lukewarz, called upon as many of the committee as felt disposed to witness the result of his labors on Saturday last, at which time he extended invitations to many of his friends to partake of a dinner, given to the Coal and Iron interests of our County.

Accordingly on Friday evening. Nicholas Biddle, Thomas Biddle, Isaac Lea, Josse Richards, J. M. Sanderson, Esgra, and Dr. Benjamin Kugler, who were appointed a deputation to visit and inspect the operations, and make their report, visited our place, On Saturday morning, they visited the tren and coal veins of Mesers. Marn & Marris on Mount Laughfee, the neutness and workmanlike appearance of which gave universal pleasure. Many of the openings where iron has been developed, were inspected during the day, and at 2 P. M. the committee assembled at the Furnace to witness the tapping, review the works, and pronounce their judgment on the

After this inspection, which was made minutely and thoroughly, they repaired to the Mount Carbon Hotel, the residence of Mr. Lyman, where a sumptuous repart was prepared, to which about eighty invited guests sat down. After the stacks of the visiters had been fully charged, and the tappings of generous wine began to flow, the host called for bum-

pers, and gave; 1. The Governor of Pennsylvania.

This was responded to, in a manner, worthy the Executive of our State, and was succeeded by others. 2. The Iron Trade of Pennsylvania ;-it is now an acorn-it will be an oak.

3. Our distinguished visitors-may we often have security I have in my power to offer, if the majority the pleasure of their company upon like joyful oc-

This sentiment being enthusiastically received, half of his associates of the committee, their sense of the kindly feeling which had called forth the sentiment, and to express the extreme gratification which the visit of the day had afforded each one of them. -Since the arrival of the committee among your bills | eral course of nature, that the merit which pertains of coal and iron-continued Mr. B. in substancethey have heard of the extreme cold weather, of the thermometer being twenty degrees below zero, but it erty and energy to gigantic public benefits seldom guished friend of mine once remarked, "as calm as a summer's morning." "We have visited you as unpires to decide on the result of the experiment for smelling from with anthracite, and to judge by personal inspection, whether your region yields fron ore in sufficient abundance to justify the erection of furnaces among you. We have performed our allotted duty, and we are perfectly satisfied-more than satisfied-what we have seen has exceeded our utmost world that the smelting of iron ore with anthracite is no longer an experiment-it is accomplished fully, tions. and we have every reason to believe your supply of

re to be inexhaustible. Mr/B then pronounced a merited eulogy on the intiring perseverance, and public spirit of Mr. Lyman, in taking hold of the experiment in its darkest nour of doubt, and the result now was the honor of complete triumph. It was not however individual success which gave interest to this occasion : it was the advantage to accrue to community at largethat triemph which is to add lustre to our state and crown our common country with blessings! Coal and from have been ever among the most efficient agents in the progress of civilization: the geologist tells us that the diamond is carbon in its greatest known purity, and carbon is the principal ingredient of your coal-but that coal is disparaged by the comparison, in the ratio which it exceeds the useless lismond, for every purpose of utility, hecessity and

enjoyment. Mr. B. spoke at large of the intrinsic value of iron, in comparison with the miscalled precious metals: he proclaimed it the best friend of man, from the plough share to the mighty steam engine. These vast elements of wealth, Coal and Iron, had now heen united in their purposes of utility, and assisted each other in giving lavish benefits to the human family. The changes which the discovery must make in the economy of our country were adverted to, and exemplified by many interesting statistical facts. In 1838 and 1937, the sinount of twentyfour million dollars of Iron and steel was imported, and the last five years their imports have amounted to 49 millions into Pennsylvania alone, teeming with all the requisite native material; for the last seven years, 80,000 tons of iron, excluding hardware and cutlery, have teen imported, more than half of which was rail road iron, which cost us at least 32million dollars. This very day-continued the Speaker with startling directness to an humilisting fact-in visiting your mines, have we seen at their utmost subterranean extent, the rail roads which convey the coal and iron to the pit's mouth, shod with British Iron, manufactufed in Britain, and paid for with our money. And this while we are blessed with profusion of material for its manufacture, at our very doors; while the United States contain at least 80.000 square miles of coal land, which exceeds sixteen-fold, all the coal measures of Europe, and one uninterrupted field of which, extending 900 miles from our state to Alabama, contains 50,000 square miles, or more than the whole adperficial area of England: of the 54 counties of Penerylvania, 30 have Coal and Iron in them: of her 44,000 square miles of territory, 10,000 teem with these indigenous sources of national wealth. All Great Britain Iron works in our Borough, and Mr. Pomtoy's will has but 2000 square miles of Coal and Iron measures, and thus we see, Pennsylvania has five times the material of the country, which annually takes from

After commenting on the numerous uses to which

COAL MINING ASSOCIATION OF SCHUYLE f the past ten years, we had imported 118 million dollars of silks, 40 millions of wines, &cc., and 84 millions of Iron, an amount of 243 millions for articles which should have been either dispensed with York. It is intended to collate all the best specior home supplied!

Mr. B. then spoke of our own Pennsylvania, her resources and her true policy-of our State debt. It publisher justly remarks that a great portion of the was no object of dread with her resources of coal and talent of the age, both in this country and Great iron-England pays the interest of her national deht of four thousand million of dollars, with these materials, and why may not we? The interest of our state is mutually identified with that of each of her sons, either for good or evil, and this mutual dependance atruck the speaker forcibly, when wandering that day through the mines, with the friends sround him, and he therefore concluded by proposing a sentiment | ed and agrecable writers, to prove this fact. These which he felt confident would find a response in the | and many others of eminence have given brilliancy bosom of every true-hearted Pennsylvantan, such of the productions of these as may be new and uncoffected, shall find a local habitation in the Ev-

the Pannsylvania: her sons like her soilrough outside, but solid staff within : plenty of Coal to warm her friends-plenty of Iron to cool her enc-

We regret our inability to do more justice to the eloquent remarks of Mr. Biddle: they were justly appreciated, and deservedly received the highest enomium's from all quarters.

Various other remarks were made in the course the afternoon, by Mr. Thomas Biddle, who adverted in strong language to the advantages of home industry and the necessity of yielding protection to our manufacturers: he alluded to the declaration of Chatham pravious to the Revolution, who, though an avowed friend of America, said he would not have a hob nail made by her mechanics. Such, he argued, had ever been British policy—such had ever been our subjection to her, but from this date, we might chronicle a second Declaration of Independence : an era from which we must depend on our own labor, and our own resources-when the spirit of American enterprize should be untrammelled, and when our cities and their marts, our hills teeming with Coal and Iron, our workshops and their hardy tenants, should be absolved from all vassalage to foreign labor.

George W. Farquhar, Esq., responded, and we regret our inability to give the interesting speech which delighted his hearers. It shall be furnished next

Among the many other sentiments expressive of good feeling and general satisfaction, we have only uom to insert a few.

Mr. Andrew Russel read one from a gentleman of Philadelphia, the mere recurrence of whose name will thrill through the breast of every citizen of our county. He will be reminded of one of the pioneers, who seeing beyond the age, came early into our coal fields o develope their treasures, and spread them out for the benefit of humanity—of one who labored in the sunshine and the storm, not so much with a view to profit as the universal good -of one who as a kind friend-a cheerful companion, a gentleman of intelligence and of many virtues, we of Pottsville love to think of. The toast was,

By Joseph Lyon. The proud products of Pennsylvania-" Man and Iron." In peace, the farmer and his plough share: in war, the soldier and his sword.

By J. M. Sanderson, Esq. Pottsville, the pride of ner citizens—with the fostering care of government will become the admiration of the world. No sentiment of the day was received with

cordiality than the following: By Win. Lyma: Buri Patterson—the gent'eman who originally projected the anthracite experiment Nicholas Biddle, Esq. rose, to acknowledge, in be- in Puttsville, and the firm friend of every enterprize which can advance the interests of Pennsylvania.

Our limits will not permit an extension of these congratulation to Mr. Lyman. It is not in the gento his enterprize, should be accorded without reluctance by many : those who devote their time, propis not so-a generous warmth animates each and have the satisfaction of receiving their just meed of every one of you, and all things appear, as a distin- praise. But if we consider, that he took the helm, when the bark was foundering, and almost, if not quite deserted, and has piloted her sale to the haven of success, his own feelings must award him the highest reward. The immense benefits to flow from the perfection of this experiment can only be imagined, and indeed imagination can hardly follow out the boundless infinity of usefuliness to accrue. We again then, on the occasion of the success of the Authracite Experiment, confirmed by impartial umexpectations, and the committee will proclaim to the pires, offer to Mr. Lyman, to the citizens of our State, and to the Union at large, our heartfelt congratula-

> Gentleman's Magazine.-This Magazine comnences the year much beautified in appearance, and f possible, improved in matter. The illustrations and memoir of George Cruikshank are admirable. find the embellishments connected with the amanly pastime of Yatching, " equally so Not are the cugravings superior to the letter press, as the most talented pens of our country have contributed to adoru it.

> Niles Register, 'now owned and edited by Mr. eremiah Hughes, at Baltimore, retains all the utilily and spirit which has ever characterized it. It is an invuluable adjunct to the merchant, the scholar or the politician, and should be 'at the command of every one, who feels an interest in his country. We once heard a gentleman assert, who possessed the entire work from its commencement, that \$10,000 could not purchase it from him if it could not be replaced.

> The Lady's Book .- The January number of this book of the bondoir, edited by Mesdames Signurney and Hale, and entirely comprised of original contributions from female authors, is before the public. We challenge the world to produce the like: and concerve t a source of great national pride, that we have in tellect and intelligence among our wives and mothers and daughters, to hold such a commanding in-

> fluence over the literary destinies of our country. Literary Premiums .- Mr. Burton of the Gentlenan's Magnžine offera \$1000 in: premiums for different original papers, viz : \$250 for a series of five tales illustrating distinct events in American History: \$300 for the best tale of pathos or interest: \$100 or the most humorous story or characteristic sketch: \$100 for the best serious piem, not less than 200 lines: \$100 for the best humerous or satirical poem: \$100 for the best essay on any popular subject connected with science or belies lettres: \$100 for the most graphic memoir of any living American of celebrity, thvested of all political or sectarian doctrines, and \$50 dollars for the most interesting sketch of Foreign Travel:-the productions to be sent in before the end of February.

In addition to this we see that our old friend J. eph G. Neal, whom we assert por to be the American Boz, is to furnish a series of Humerous and Characteristic articles. -

Another Traitor in the Camp .- Mr. Charles Prailey, of Schuylkill county, has gone over to the bank party, soul and body. He has not only betrayed his trust, but has, like his predecessors, Penrose, Dickey, Burden & Co., scaled his political existence. - The following fesolution was offered by Mr. Spackman United States Bank Sentitor, from Philadelphia, and sustained by the vote of Charles Frailey .- Dem.

This traitorous proceeding was Mr. F's vote on a resolution, declaring a bank charter a binding con-Iron must soon become subservient, Mr. B. took a tract. We advise the Toco party not to be so free,

" The Evergreen. "-A monthly magazine under | this title has been commenced by J. Winchester, the enterprising publisher of the " New World" at New iff: Calhoun is for robbing the old states of their mens of the periodical and fugitive literature of the day, in a manuer best spited for preservation. The Britain, has been exercised in the periodical department of literature. We need but mention the names ot Campbell, Wilson, Bulwer, Washington Irving Jeffreys, Lockhart, Knowles, Moore, Marryat, Ains worth, Miss Mitton!, Prest, Mrs. Hemstrs, T. K. Hervey, Barry Cornwall, Thomas Hood, Poole Peak, Leigh Huni, and hundreds of other distinguish-

PROUEST. The terms are but \$2 per ann., and we shall be

to the magazine literature of the last ten years; and

happy to forward names. The State Treasury .- The Harrisburg Report er makes an unexpended balance in the Treasury, at the conclusion of the last fiscal year of \$1,337,170, and the locus are crowing over the immense econo my! But when we consider that at the last session the legislature authorized loans to the amount of \$6. 524,000, most of which have been taken up, and that less than one and a half millions remain, it will not appear quite so economical. Five Millions have heen spent in one year by Porter's administration, Governor intirates that the proceeds of these imfor their support! and recommends direct taxation, o meet it!!!

The Poor. There is much poverty and distress our region. Let the humane be stirring in their endeavors to relieve : we have two societies established for making clothing and other necessaries, but the individual hand of charity should be freely exten-

Mrs. Mary Wonabury, the mother of the Secretary of the Treasury, died recently in New Hamp-

The President of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal has succeeded in negotiating all the bonds of the Company in Europe. This will enable the important work to go on rapidly.

Anagram. The following for a political one, is good. It originated with the Buffalo Republican: Shall Harrison be president! Answered by spel ling the name backwards—No. Sirrah.

The Huffulonian has been dreaming, which goe by contraries, but we will give another shocking bad one: - Will Martin Van Buren, permit the Post Office Department to be investigated? If so what will be its condition. " Reburnt, vain man !"

Absence of Mind.—The last recorded case, is of western cashier, who suspended himself by a halter, instead of causing his bank to stop payment.

"The Federalists are getting up meetings m various parts of the country, endeavouring to raise a excitement about the Tariff.-No go."

If by the "federalists," our neighbor of the Demo cratic Press means the opponents of Martin Van Buren, and not his particular friends, Ingersoll. Buch man, & Co. we are willing to join issue with him or the Tariff question. We prefer the advancement of our country to that of any particular politician; the try to a vassalage on foreign countries; the general good of the whole union to the particular interests of any section, and the reduction of the immense indebtedness of our business community to England, by decreasing our imports, rather than the continuance of that wild spirit of speculation which had its origin in the extension of State Banks under the adistration of Andrew Jackson.

We wish some of the Federal papers would publish one of Gen. Harrison's speeches. If they are unable to do this, we advise them to give an account of his instructions to Croghan, in 1815-just to show his bravery !- Trenton Emporium.

For the first we refer our Trenton brother to Gen. Harrison's report and speech in favor of revolutions ry pensioners—the beautiful tribute which he raid to Kosciusko, his speeches when a Representative in fa vor of dividing the land sections of the west, and his message in favor of the war as early as 1807 to the Indiana Legislature. In refutation of the second, we refer him to Col. Croglian's letter published under date "Lower Sandusky Aug. 27, 1813," in which he says "the measures recently adopted by him, (Gen. Harrison,) are the clearest proofs of his keen penetration and able generalship. I have felt the warmest attachment for him as a man, and my confidence in him as an able commander, remains unshaken, and I shall not hesitate to unite with the army in bestowing upon him that confidence which he so richly merits, and which has on no occasion been withheld."

It is becoming a matter of high importance and u little anxiety amongst many democrats in every part of the state, that a law should be passed placing the election of Canal Commissioners in the hands of the people.-Dem. Press.

Indeed: does not the Press remeinber that it was Whig measure, advanced last whiter I voted for by all the anti-Van Buren members, and only two of the ocos, we believe one of whom, was Senator Frailey of our county. And now that the people call for it—the "democrats" are determined to take all the credit. They never do right except apon computsion.

James Clark, Esq., the active and efficient men ber of the Canal Board, has resigned his seat. It is hinted by a friend at our elbow that he i bout leaving a stuking party. Quite likely.

Harrison in the West .- The nominations of the National Convention in the West are received with it-bursts of joy, never before witnessed! The houts of Harrison and Tyler are heard from hill and valley; illuminations, bonfires and salutes recho the response of the people. At Chilicothe, no half the event, and at Nashvillo a meeting was proonged upwards of 12 bours!

Fellow countrymen! the hour of triumph is approaching-the Capitol must be surrendered to the people, and virtue must assume the presidential

Loca Rotation .- Daniel Sturgeon late Treasurer of this state, has been "rotated" to the office of U. S. Senator-out of one fat birth to another. He would never have been elected but for the numerous expectants for his office of Treasurer -- none of the other candidates had any mantle to leave. Gov. Porter sout, seven velo niessures in one

day, to the Legislatures Why not abolish that useless excrescence on our constitution, and let the Governor legislate for the

Black's Eddy Outlet .- A meeting of the citizens f Luzerne county, friendly to the construction of an Ontlet Lock at Black's Eddy, on the Delaware Dirision, Pennsylvania Canal, was held in Wilkesbarre. last week.

We trust our Legislature will act with mature deto revert to it.

duced a series of resolutions against a profective tarproperty in the public lands; Woudbury recommends a direct tex to support office holders, and Van Buten is for giving the exclusive use of specie to his Sob tressurers.

The Daily Telegraph published at Harrisburg, formshes an excellent opportunity for obtaining the earliest Legislative news.

The Miners Journal speaks of first rate sleighing about that ebony country. We would thank him to loan us a little, as we are much in want of eslippery fun." - Dem. Press.

Our "topaz" country friend, is informed that we are in the melting mood of charity, and would willingly make the loan required, but that the snow, might be found in the same mood.

The Emancipator" a rubal Abolition paper, n N Y, is out against Gen. Harrison. This print oppused the Whigs at the fall elections.

With a determination so far as depends on me continue this reduction, I have directed the estimates for 1840 to be subjected to the severest scrutiny, and to be limited to the absolute requirements of the public service. They will be found less than the expenditures of 1839 by over five millions of dollars." -President's Message.

For the purpose of making an exhibition of econo my to deceive the people, and gull them into the belief that five millions are to be saved by the present professedly on the public improvements, and yet the administration, the Secretary of the Treasury omits customary and necessary estimates in his Report. provements for the next year, will not be sufficient | For instance there is nothing said about the construction or improvement of harbors for 1840, nothing about light houses, which will require about one and a half of the five millions. Already has Mr. Sevier in Senate, obtained an appropriation of \$85,000, towards removing the raft in the Red River; not mentioned in the Treasury Report! Thus already we find near half of the pretended saving has been engulphedthe rest will follow. The object is evident, it is the general object of all the reports—to make a show of conomy, and gain political capital for the ensuing

electión. But the people have sentinels on the watch towers, and eyes of vigilance directed towards every movement of their unfaithful Stewards. The mask shall be torn from hypocrisy, and the true state of our national finances be faithfully presented to the whole

Hon. N. P. Talmadge.-The Legislature of New York has re-elected this gentleman to the United States Senate; he received every whig vote but one hoth Houses. This event has been confidently looked for and earnestly desired by almost every anu-Van Buren man in the nation, and greatly feared by the partizans of power. Mr. Talmadge deserved this, however, at the hands of the Whigs-never man more signally and fully earned it.

Gen, Harrison voted for the admission of Missou ri, and against the incendiary project developed on that question, of making a division between the slave and the non-holding slave states.

And yet the locos call him an abolitionist

we whisper to them how some of their present leaders voted on those momentous questions ? The Governor squints in his message at the

emoval of some of the Associate Judges, appointed by Gov. Ritner. Does he want the eminent services of his brother o viinciroado na fina cria

Dollar fees out of the Treasury ? U. S. Bank .- Charles Brown, of December riot memory, has brought forward a bill in the Senate. and Col. McElmer, the gunpowder plotter, bus followed it up in the House, the object of which is to repeal the Charter of the United States Bank. How much fine speech making, how many Monsters and Hydras, and Cerberusses this will give rise to! Go sheed locos!-you have the reins, and you must drive where the old adage leads vous-

Preston B. Elder, the worthy and talented Editor of the Columbia Spy has deceased of consumption, Mr. Elder has occupied a conspicuous place, both as a literary and political writer.

Bob Logic, the celebrated American trotting horse, as beat two of the quickest horses in the Kingdom, at Liverpool.

Equal Rights?-The Electors of the town of Hartford, in legal Town Meeting assembled, have resolved that all persons have liberty to cell. Wines and Spiritous Liquors, within the town, for the current vear.

This is better legislation than the "striped pig system." Let intemperance be put down by moral force-legislative enactments cannot effect it.

The \$2.000 Fees .- The Lehigh Bulletin, a Van Buren and Porter paper, is justly severe on the perpetrators of this plunder of the treasury, and likewise denounces the policy of appointing Bank Commissioners, when the energies of the state are cramped and paralized by debt,

The honest portion of the locos cannot disguis their detestation of the plundering system pursued by Purfer and his friends.

Leap Year .- We do not perceive that our female friends are asserting their privileges peculiar to this year. Are they not to give us gentlemen a ball on Valentine's Eve ! We should hope so.

The common law of England is to be adopted in Texas.

More Signs. - A new Whig paper is started pringfield, Illinois, under the title of the "Old Bol-

We "present arms," as a salute to the Old Soldier and the cause it advocates—the countersign Harrison and TvDr. "

Harrison in Virginia. The Whige of the Legislature met Jan. 6th, at Richmond, and passed strong. resolutions for the nominations at Harrisburg; also, house could contain half the numbers assembled to appointed a committee to draft an address, to be presented to the Whig State Convention, which is to meet in the Capitol Feb. 24th.

> Massachusetts.-The Committee of the Legislaore appointed to canvass the votes given at the recent election for Gavernor, made the following report on Monday last :

Whole number 102.066 Necessary for a choice 51,034 Marcus Morton 51,034 Edward Everett 50.725 Scattering 307 Mr. Morton it will be seen, is thus elected by a

majority of one dole. 'It appears that the committee of canvariers did not agree in the report. A minority of the committee deny that Mr. Morton has been legally elected, and have made a counter report. The question has therefore been decided by the House in favor of Mr. Morton.

House of Representatives .- The speaker has issua writ for the election of a representative to represent the counties of Lycoming, Clearfield and Clinton, in the place of Mr. Liaverty, resigned. Election to take place on the 4th of next month. mizzled for Oblo.

Administration Movements.—Benton has intro- | FIRST GUN FROM WESTERN PENNSYLVA.

The election of Mayor and Councils of the city of Pittsburg was held on Monday last, and resulted in the election of the Comocratic Harrison candidates. by the unprecedented majority of 726, carrying every ward in the cas, and electing the Mayor, and every one of the seven candidates for the select, and the twenty-five candidates for the Common Council. This is truly a clean sweep. Not a grease spot of Loco Focoism is left in the city. Rither's majority was only 220.

The Amistad Trial.-Judge Judgen hee delivered als opinion on this case, in which he decided ! 1. That the District Court for Connecticut has jurisdiction, the schooner having been taken possession

of, in a lega! sense, on the whigh sens." 2. That the libel of Thomas R. Gedney and others, is properly filed in the District Court of Connecicut.

3. That the seizors are childed to salvage, and an appraisement will be ordered, and one-third of the

nount and costs will be decreed, just and reasona-4. That Green and Fordham, of Sag Harbor, who claim to have taken original possession of the vessel and cargo cannot sustain their claim, and therefore their libels be dismissed.

5. That Ruiz and Nontez, through the Spanish Minister, have established no title to the Africans, as they are undoubtedly. Bozal negroes, or negroes recently imported from Africa, in violation of the laws f Spain.

6. That the demand of restitution, to have the

question tried in Cubs, made by the Spanish Minister, cannot be complied with, as by their own laws it is certain they cannot enslave these Africans, and therefore cannot properly demand them

7. That Antonio, being a creele, and legally a slave, and expressing a strong wish to be returned to Hazana, a restoration will be decreed under the trea-

ty of 1795. 8. That these Africans be delivered to the President of the United States, mader the second section of the act of March 3d, 1816, and the first section of the law of ,1818, still in force, to be transported to Africa, there to be delivered to the sgents, appointed to receive and conduct them home.

New Jersey. Governor Pennington's message on the rejection of the Representatives of the State in Congress has been considered, and a spirited protest reported. We have room but for one of the Resolutions, but shall take an early 'opportunityof' publishing

Resolved. That in the name, and behalf of the People of the State of New Jersey, solemnly protest against the acts aforesaid, as unconstitutional, unwarranted, and unjust: and against any assumption by the remaining Representatives from the several states, of the right of authority to exercise any of the powers conferred upon a constitutional House of Representatives-and more especially against the attempt to enact any law for regulating the collection or disbursement of the public revenue, for disposing of the public lands or the proceeds thereof, for pledging the public faith or credit, for imposing any tax or duty, or for the the apportionment of Representatives -- until the People of New Jersey and their duly commissioned Representatives shall have been restored to the rights of which they have been wrongfully de-

One good effect of the action of the loco majority in Congress will be to induce the Whigs of New pretence for dispute. The vote for Harrison will Se

The multiplicity of school, books is a crying evil. - N. Y. Whig.

One used to be a crying evil in our youth. State Convention .- Our friends throughout the State should not forget the Convention to be held in Harrisburg, on the 22d of February next. Some of the counties are moving with spirit, and we hope the rest will not overlook a matter of so much impor-

The Public Improvements .- The Committee of ways and means, have been instructed by a vote of the House of Representatives, to enquire into the expediency of passing a law authorising the sale of the public improvements of the Commonwealth, and to report as soon as practicable.

Better thus, than have them controlled by politicians, who use them for the benefit of party, and not the state at large. Ohio .- Gov. Shannon has been nominated for

election by a loco convention. It seems the objections to his message were all pretended: the locos will bug the banks, as usual. The Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore

Patriot tells the following pleasant anecdote: "Mr. Calhoun and his small corps get almost as many rubs in society, in a good humored manner, as they do from the public press in a more severe fashion. A few days ago, the "honest Nullifier" went up to a Western Whig, after he had made a spirited speech, and with uncommon suavity said, "Well, Mr. --- I am glad to see you have come to my

had gone to the palace!" The Knoxville Times mentions a rumor that Gov. Pour is to take the place of Judge Wairs in the U.

State Rights' ground." "Yes," was the quick and

pungent reply-but when I got there, I found you

Almond H. Read, Esq., politician, and rejected Judge, has been elected State Treasurer. He was thrown upon the party for support, and they have laken care of him.

Congress - The Sub Preasury Bill is occupying the Senate-Mr. Clay has made a great speech on the subject.

Legislature - A Bill for direct tazation has been introduced, and likewise one to repeal the Charter of the U. S. Bank. About \$370,000 is payable on the let February, as interest on the state debt. and arrangements are making to pass a law author izing a loan, but where the money is to come from no one knows.

LOSS OF THE LEXINGTON.

We mentioned this disastrous calamity in a Postscript last week, since which the New York papers have teemed with particulars, which we shall endeavor to condense. It is almost incredible to think that upwards of one hundred human beings have, in one ment, been hurried into another world, without having had it in their power to transmit a solitary record or memorial of the last terrific hours of that thrilling tragedy, where the elements of fire, cold and water seem to have conspired together in the destruction of human life. Who will ever realize that appalling scene: the agonized shricks of the frantic mother, and child clinging to its bosom—the convulsive embrace of brother and sister—the frenzied despair of the fond father, torn forever from that home and wife and children he never more was to belield—and the last parting prayers and benedictions which each mutually entrusted to the others who might survive him!

On her fatal passage up, on Monday the 18th inst. then she arrived in the western or narrow part of the dry masters, we wish they may live in the neight broad view of the condition of our country. He in a reading out "their party. If we mistake not be of the times, that we does it useless again through our columns are the columns and the columns are t ed around and edjacent to the wooden work, midships