the with a trifle on it into my pocket, which I did ! not stop to make out, I made the best of my way home, to tell my mother how my fortune was made

all at once. Well, as lack would have it, who should be aitting wid my mother but Tim Dooley. Now Tim had been brought up at the Sunday School, and had the gift, more nor any other man, and mighty proud he was for there was no speaking to him since he learned to read and write-but he'd no notion of singing. Well, May be, shought f, Mister Tim, you won't be so consequence, when you see who the rich man is before you. Sof ap and tould them all I'd done, and sung, and said. May be my mother's eyes did not shine, the ould crathur! and may be she did not bless her son Terry. Faiks she did ; but it was left for Tim Dooley to spoil it all.

Where is this you are to go to ?' soys he. Och! wait awhile ull I show you, soys L. Show me the ticket, says he; and, taking it out of my pocket, he set up such a howl! What's come over you, sir ? says I. Och hone I och hone is it come to this you are 1-is it agoing to fliggrace your family you are? and the mother that's aitting before you? Sure ! thought there was some ill wind in the mighty good Portune all of a suddint. But for you to bring your ould mother with sorrow to the grave, by goings on of the like, is what she neither deserves from you or the likes of you. 'Let's be knowing my sin,' says I, and I'll thank you. Faith here's your sin and your chame before you, and if you go to the place of this present writing, says Tim, why, you're a lost man, that's all!' Will you please to give us the benefit of your larning now, and no more words from you, says I, not very well pleased at the sarmon he was beginning, and let see the way I'm gone to my ruin ?' Shure it's circuit forward forenint you here. And he read the direction-Mr. Ryder, manager of the Theatre Royal, Crown street, Dublin' !! -Och, save my poor boy ? says my mother, And has your mighty fine pipe brought you to this disgrace?' says 'lim. 'Och, the spalpeen!' says I, to go to make a tayatrical of a decent woman's child! Och, is that the game you re nfter, Mr. Ryder ! And if i'd known that, may be but I would have seen you, and all your iligant friends hanging by the fifth wheel of Pharaoh's chariot in the Red Say, before I'd call up my lungs for your divarsion.'

Well, I burned the card before their faces, and blessed the sters that lit Tim to his cabin that night, to save me from the narrow escape I had of being g ruined man by my beautiful voice, had luck to it! and from becoming a divarting vagabond by act of Parliament.



POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, March 28

COREMITIANCES BY MAIL. "A postmaster may enclose money in a letter, to the publisher of a newspaper, to pay the subscription of a third person; and frank the letter, if written by himself;"—Amos Kendall. Some of our subscribers may not be aware that they may save the postage on subscription money, by requesting the postage where they reside to frank their letters containing such moliey, he being able to satisfy himself before a letter is sealed, that it contains nothing but what refers to the subscription. [Am. Farmer. 427 A \$5 current bill, free of postage, in advance, will pay for three year's subscription to the Miners' Journal.

Democratic Whig Nominations. FOR PRESIDENT. GEY. WM. H. HARRISON,

-01HO TO FOR VICE PRESIDENT. JOHN TYLER,



OF VIRGINIA.

PROTECTION OF American Industry.

The people of Schuylkill County, friendly to the protection of American Industry, by imposing a Teriff of Duties on Pureign Manufactures and Fornign Produce, and in favor of retaining the Gold and Silver in our own Country, for the use of our own Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers, instead of sending it shroad for the use of Foreign Nations - are invited to attend a GENERAL COUNTY MEET-ING, to be held at the Court House, in the Borough of Orwigaburg, on Monday the 30th inst., at one o'clock, P. M. MANY CITIZENS.

PORT CARBON LYCEUM.

A public meeting of the Port Carbon Lyceum will be held on Friday Evening, April 3rd, at 73 o' clock. A lecture on "Geology" may be expected from Mr. John Porter.

The log Cubin. A specimen number of the paper will be published on Monday, and can be obtained at this office. Copies will be sent to our friends at a distance, who will oblige us by using their exertions to procure subscribers. The patrons of the Miners' Journal, will in future be relieved of Senate. much political matter, and we shall endeavor to look after the other interests of our region.

If any of our business friends desire to advertise in the Log Cabin, it will present a chance for extensive circulation, as a very large edition of the first number will be struck off. They must be handed in by 2 o clock to-day to secure an insertion.

Philo anthic Society.- A discussion of most grave and touching importance "comes off ' before this asecciation, on Thursday evening next, as to the relative amount of happiness enjoyed by old maids or old bachelors As none of our young friends can speak practically on the subject, we may anticipate a fund of the retical speculation touching the imporsant motod question.

Potterille Luceum .- The cold rain of Tuesday night, chilled even the fervor of our Lyceum subscribers, and Dr. Carpenter's Lecture was consequently postponed until next Tuesday evening, when, without the ilustric, we can promise the audience that the subject will not be dry, and assure the lecturer of a warm reception.

We are gratified to announce that Prof. Reed, of Pailadelphia, will on the 7th April, deliver his lecinre on Sir Walter Scott, before the Pottsville Lyceum. Report speaks highly of its merits, and none can question the ability of the author, to extend inwinnerd of the North.

A good one from Mahantango -An honest German from the Mahantangos, who had been told that the "democrate" were ming to turn Judge Leib from his seat, visited the Court House at Orwigsburg Monday last. He happened to enter when Judge en Monday last, its nappenent with surprise exfrightened all the others off4"

Friends of American Industry don't forget the Tariff Meeting at Orwigibate, on Monday.

The Weather -- We have been in the midst of week. The early spring has been crushed beneath the backward step of winter; the fields almost pre maturely vested in their vernal livery, were again robed in wintry white, and our citizens were shivering over their fires. A day of warm and genial sunshine will make all right again.

Our thanks are due to the Honorables, Issac E. Crary, John C. Clark, Dr. Petrikin, and other members of Congress, for their continued attention in forwarding documents.

The Hon. James M. Porter will deliver a Lecture in the Court House at Orwigsburg, on Tuesday evening next, before the Mechanic's and Apprentice's Library. The occasion might warm the eloquence of even a less talented person than the lectures.

Borough Election.

The following is the result of the election, held in this Borough on Friday the 20th inst. It may be well to remark that the contest for the different offices, except the Judge and Inspector in the North Ward, is not considered a political test. The offcers who have been elected are all good Harrison men, except one Inspector and the Constable in the North Ward-and we should not be surprised if even these were to fall in the general current, and join the standard of the people before the October election.

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Andrew Russel. INSPECTORS. 121 John Hanley. Joseph George, Michael Mortimer. CONSTABLE. Nicholas Seitzinger, no opposition.

Next week we will give a list of all the Jatices of the Peace elected in the county. Mr. Benjamin Perry unforms us, that during

his recent visit to Buston, he had the satisfaction of witnessing an ther triumph of our Anthracite Coal, This was the re-melting of pig metal, in an air furnace, which was effected in one hour and a half, on two and a half tons of iron. The value and labor saving of this may be estimated from the fact, that at least two and a half hours would be required to melt the same quantity with bituminous coal. This we believe is the first regular attempt made to effect this object, as wood or bituminous coal have heretofore Been invariably used in air furnaces, and it was thought that anthracite would not answer the purposes. We are therefore pleased to find that experiments more strongly demonstrate the value of our staple and every day suggest some new means of profitable

consumption. Give us legislation to protect the investment of per dollar. new capital, and Schuylkill County may be an iron market for the whole country.

Wild P geons, in large quantities, have been flying ver our Borough during the week, and every hill top has been rocal of gunpowder and shot.

The nominations of Judges Palmer and Voute ave been confirmed by the Senate.

Judge Blythe's nomination to the Collector ship of Philadel his has been confirmed by the

The Canal Commissioners have allowed drawback of twenty centson every barrel of flour passed between Pittsburg and Philadelphia, on the state improvements.

Schuulkill Canal .- The toll upon this improvement has been reduced to the following rates on the urticles mentioned:

Flour, Bloom, Pig and Scrap Iron, Salt and Platter, per 1000ibs. 4 mills per mile. Bacon, Butter, Grain, Hemp, Bar ron, Nails, Spikes, Sends and To-

MCCO. Hardware, Hides, Rosin, Tar und Groceries and Queensware.

Texus.-A Texian correspondent of the N. Y Star mentions that much excitement had been produced by a rumor that the Mexicans were on the eve of invading the country : 2000 men had crossed the Rio Grande, being the advanced guard of an army of 15,000. The whole population was up in arms as volunteers: munitions of war are amply provided, and their navy is in a very fair condition.

The House of Representatives of our State, have adopted a resolution to adjourn on the last day of this month. A proposition for an extra session was roted down, being about the only wise act which creased interest, even to the megic charms of the stands recorded on this year's journal. This resolution was laid on the table in Senate. All the locus voted for a prolonged session, and the Whigs oppos-

A good name, -A southern paper tells us that Mr. J. L. Vanhouk claims the name of Lady Leg-Treusurer" for a bay filly, foaled April 11th, 1839 -Sire, Wild Bill; dam by Clay's Sir William, Ahamed, why they told me they were going to mong other reasons for choosing this name, he gives in Massachusetts, but the whig papers are confident, throw the Judge off the bench, but I believe he has the fact of no Leg-Treasurer having ever been overtricktaken in any race.

Nominations confirmed. The Judges for the new Court of Criminal Sessions have been confirmed by the Senate. The nomination of Geo. W. Barton and R. T. Conrad were concurred in by a vote of anow, ball and rain for the greater part of the past 21 to 8. That of Joseph M. Boran by a vote of 15

Consistency !- A bill is under discussion to loan one million from the U. S. Bank, while a bill to annul the Chatter is on file! Mr. Williams in the Senate, justly thought this was playing a part worse Then an assessin, by holding the pistol to the breast of the monster, and demanding a your money and your life!" whilst the assessin demands your life or

General Indignation .- The course of the Legisature meets unanimous censure, loud and deep, from every quarter and every party. The cry is, silet hem go home they do nothing," and meetings have been proposed to demand that they adjourn forthwith.

CTA western paper advertizes two marriages

and adds the announcement—" all loco foces."

Be careful friends—those loco foce matches are langerous things. A house was set on fire in New York by a rat getting hold of a box of them, and there is no knowing what calamity may follow the above connubial union of parties.

Shall Common Schools be supported ?- In a recent debate in the Senate of our State, Mr. Plumer a loco foco Senator from Westmoreland, said "that he had been an early friend to education, and knew the benefit of the school system, but that under the present condition of the Treasury, he had a serious apprehension that it would be proper for the Legislature to stop all appropriations to the Commo Schools, and to all seminaries of learning, of what-

ever kind they might be." Is not this enough to make every reflecting tran pause, before he gives his support to those men and measures, which have brought on such a condition of affairs? Shall the school system, that prop to our social and political prosperity, be abandoned-shall the inestimable blessings of education be snatched from the rising generation, by the mismanagement of our Legislature? We hope a better lot for our State-we anticipate a brighter and higher destiny for the Keystone of the Arch-we trust it is not yet too late to redeem it from the errors of the past, and guard against their repetition. To the people belongs the power to effect this, and to them we appeal, confident of their doing what is right for the honor of our country, and what is most conducive to the general happiness.

Glorious old Virginia .- Nine gentlemen who were on the Van Buren electoral ticket in 1836, have now declared themselves in favor of Gen. Har-

Good news for Office Holders .- Mr. Benton recently presented a report from the Master of the Mints in England, showing how much bullion had been coined for a number of years past. His purpose was tolet it be known that there was really more specie in the world than had been imagined.

Perhaps he will next astonish us by showing that there is really less distress in the country than is generally imagined.

Turning the Tubles .- The editor of the Petersburg Intelligencer, finds it unnecessary to write editorials on the merits of Gen. Harrisen. He uses the former praises of those who are now pensioned to slander him. Thus, for instance he quotes from the Richmond Enquirer, of February 6th, 1817, the following eulogy. It can hardly be cred hand which penned it, should now be engaged in putting forth the most monstrous libels on the integrity. patrictism, and conrage of the old veteran—but hear the apratate Ritchie; old files are, unpleasant things to refer to, and the Enquirer's opinions like

women and musick, should not be duted. " It is scarcely necessary for us to repeat the warm sentiments of respect which we entertain for Gen. William Henry Harrison. During the late War we have frequently borne our humble testimony to the gallant here of the armies of the North West. An envious cloud, however, gathered around his head which is now finally and forever dispersed. The report of the committee, whose investigation Gen. H. nimself demanded, is conclusive upon this subject."

Taxes! Tuxes! Taxes!-Our loco foco Legislature is going about the work of taxation in carnest. The committee on Ways and Means have reported a bill providing for laying a tax on certain goods and

chattles, as follows: On househol i furniture, and silver plate in value over \$300, and on pleasure carriages, 2 cts. per dol-

each \$1,50 per annum. Gold Lever Watches, 1.00 Other Gold Watches, 1.00 Silver Levers. 50 Other Silver Wateges, On all salaries and emoluments of office one cen

On personal estate, notes, bonds, stocks, (except those of Commonwealth) debts due from solvent debtors, money at interest, and ground reats, one half cent on every doilar.

Oh! the happy rule of loco democracy! he who wears a watch will count the hours for his redemption from its obnoxious sway, and even the office hunter will grown as he disgurges his one cent on a dollar to support a bankrupt commonwealth.

Smuggling Stopped.-We learn with pleasure that Amos Kendal, "the bold amuggler," and the Philidelphia and Baltimore Rail Road Company have adjusted their difficulties, so that the Mail is again carried through to Philadelphia in the old fashioned above-board way, and the low, long black trunks are to be shipped off for some other destination, to re-enact other scenes of smuggling.

Jack on both sides.-The Virginia Advacate, published at Charlottsville, by Mr. Minor, takes rather a new position, which is to publish both sides. For example, it heads one column an Administration

side," and the other " Opposition side. The editor himself, however, is in the most singular position. He is for the Sub-Treasury, and against Van Buren. He is for General Harrison. He is asked to reconcile this apparent contradiction, and he gives good and sufficient reasons.

The first is, that coincidence of opinion weighs very little in behalf of men whose integrity we distrust."

The last is an all sufficient one. Thirdly, if the Law were fairly and properly framed, how could its execution be safely entrusted to the present Secretary of the Treasury, or Post Master Goneral ?

THE LOCOS GIVING IT UP. The Philadelphia correspondent of the New York

Evening Post writes: " Should matters continue in the present unsettled state, I shall not be much astonished if the opposition succeed in the city and county next fall. Last fall our maj rity in the county was about 2500. So

The Evening Post is a rank loco foco paper, and would fam make matters better rather than worse.

A difference of opinion,-The loco papers are not exactly certain whether they have gained any thing

More Pun !- The Pennsylvanian and Keystone ere at loggerireses about Charles Brown. We clip the following from the latter paper:

a The editor of the Pennsylvanian will bear in mind, that he is a volunteer in defence of Mr. Brown that we have heretofore avoided controversy upon the same small subject, and that we do not now Wish to disturb his admiration of the greatness of his patron or protege, which ever he may choose to call him. If taithlessness, vanity, self-conceit, fickleness, hypocrisy, flippancy, importinence and ignorance, are qualities constituting greatness, the editor is right in his devotion to Mr. Brown; if not, he is as much mistaken as was the poor crack-brained knight who swore that a little dappled ass was a magnificent gray

A new Post office has been established in Ly. ming County, this State, by the name of Walk-A good name, for a Sub-treasurer's starting place!

Miss Alexina Fisher, a weet gifl und most promising actress, is to have a Complimentary Benefit, at the Chesnut Street Theatre. We rather guess we know some dozen young chaps of Pottsville, who will be found present on the occasion, and who wish, when this Fisher draws her scene, she may have a glorious haul.

The Machine Shop at Hazleton, was burned down on Monday night last. A new Planet has been discovered by a German Astronomer, revolving around the sun, so as to form one of the dark spots, so frequently visible on its

The Bank Loca Focus -- The validity of the Charter of the Bank of the United States of Pa., has at length been virtually acknowledged by the Legislature. On Monday last, Col. McElwee offered a resolution, authorizing the Governor to borrow one Millton dollars at six per cent, to pay interest of public debt and other purposes. Mr. Hoge, amended by sunhorizing the Governor to enforce the provision of the " Monster's " charter, and obtain the sum from

the locos voting for it, 58 to 32. The Kaystone calls the Pennsylvanian's de fence of Charles Brown, a " Charcoal Sketch." If so: we trust the charcoal may have the purifyng effect attributed to it, for he is truly but the great toe" of the body of modern democracy, " For that, being one of the lowest, basest, poorest

it at four per cent, which was adopted, nearly all

Of this most wise rebellion, he goes foremost!" The Old Game .- The editor of the United States Gazette has been informed, and the fact is confirmed by the Hartford papers, that the false statements, relative to the examinations now going on in the Third District, are dispatched at once to the interior of Connecticut, and there made to assume the form of affidavits; and what has been a trumpery hearsay gossip, is there set forth as truth, sustained by oath. This is done to influence the State election, which takes place on the first Monday of April.

The Collector of Boston, Mr. Bancroft, the reviler of the sons of Ireland, is preaching locofocoism in Connecticut, and neglecting his business at home, for which he is annually paid \$4000.

The trial of Mr. Wood for the murder of his daughter, is now progressing at Philadelphia.

The Winnebago Indians, have refused to move a reeably to their treaty, and Gen. Atkinson has recieved orders to coerce its performance. So we may look for another Indian war.

Mr. George W. Spayd has been elected Chief Burgers of the borough of Reading.—The vote stood -Spayd 411, John Ritter 237. The defeated candidate is editor of a German Van Buren paper.

The Democratic Press .- We must certainly recommend this once loco foco paper, to the patronage of the various Tippecance Clubs throughout the Union, as a valuable adjunct in their endeavors to break down the rotten administration of Martin Ven Buren. True it is, the Press has not yet openly denounced the god father of the Sub-Treasury scheme, but the sly stabs he recieves at its hands are given with gladiatorial skill. For instance, in the last number, the following cutting rebuke is offered to that part of the President's recent message, which refers to the sub treasury being in operation in 22 foreign countries, which coupled with the fact that the old federal Buchanan and Senator Walker, advocate the reduction of American wages, and price of labor to the standard of European countries, is quite conclusive as to the determination of the Press not to coincide with them in its practical operations. The article referred to, is taken from an English paper "and shows in brilliant colors," says the Democratic Press-mark it "the manifold blessings that fall to the lot of the poor man in England," and which the "Federal whigs, praised be their names," says the Democratic Press, out of compliment to fed eral Buchanan again, we presume, "are laboring with might and main to introduce into this benight ed country." It is a letter addressed to the Com missioners of the Poor-law amendment Act, by a la boring men named Thomas Turner, and laid before Guardians of the Hastings Union by the Commis sioners. The writer of this letter is a very intelli-

gent individual of his class, and he says: " Please your honors, when I work all the week learn 12s., but I oftimes loose a day or two in week, but if I work the whole of my time, my income is only 12s, per week, for eight in family to subsison, and we are all so weak and feeble that we are troubled to get about, and I am very much troubled to get to my work. Please your honors, the flour that I require for my family is 8 gallons, at 1s. 5d. per gellon, and that amounts to 11s. 4d.; and the rent of my cottage is 2s. per week, which, with the flour, rent and firing, amounts to 15s. 4d. per week; and my income is only 12s. per week; and how can I pay 15s. 4di with 12s. ? And then we have noth ing for meat, cheese nor butter-no sugar, nor teaand my wite and child to suck, and no tea or sugar; is a very hard case, and not a six pence for clotifing them. And I most sincerely hope that you, the Right Honorable Commissioners, will have the goodness to return me a few lines in answer to this. so that I may know whether the laws of England are for a working, industrious and sober man to go barefooted, and slaunst starved or not."

Now where can more conclusive argument be offered to show, that the lower the standard of wages, the more misery must exist among the laboring classes ? The Press thinks the people cannot be decleved it says also in its last number, that "the democracy of the Union are not to be diverted from their honest intentions by the vile vituperations of a set of Hartford convention federalists." This is indeed excellent; this is an admission from sold democratic Berks, which we hall with pleasure. The honest editor has found out at fast, that Martin Van Buren acted with Hartford Convention federalists in blay. opposing the re-election of that sterling democrat, James Madison, as well as denouncing the last war, which he called "impolitic and disastrous." He has found out that James Buchanan opposed as a gives us the assurance that such measures will not go down with the people, but those who advocate them, must go down and fall "like Luciler, never to rise aguin!."

Star informs us, that Col. John Thompson, who heads the Van Buren electoral ticket of the State, recieved but welve votes for Alderman of the Third Ward, Southwark, after a laborious canvass of about six weeks, and that the Ward gave more than \$50 majorily last October for the Loco Foco ticket, but now has elected two Harrison Inspectors.

Specks of War. The United States troops stanoned in the northern part of the State of New York, have been ordered to the disputed Maine boundary.

Resumption—the Bonks.—The Conference Committee has reported a bill of 36 sections for the consideration of our Legislature. The principal provisions are the appointment of 9 Comuticaioners, to give bond in \$20,000 ; the banks to resume specie payment the 1st October next; the abolishment of the proxy system; no more than eight per cent. dividend annually on capital paid it, nor more than 5 per cent. conlingent fund to be accumulated. All profits above that, to be paid into the state treasury for the use of the commonwealth; if the contingent fund exceeds 20 per cent. of capital paid in, the excess to go to the state treasury; after the let February next, the amount of notes usued shall at no time exceed the ratio of \$3 for \$1 in specie in the vaults, under a penalty of double the excess on the officers; after July let. 1841, no bank to issue notes less than ten dollars ; abolishes post notes ; and makes it necessary for the Banks to adopt the provisions of the Bill, within 60 days after its passage.

We have only to say that the 21st section which provides that the notes issued shall at no time exceed the ratio of 3 to 1, compared with specie in vaults, renders the whole bill a perfect nullity, a complete legislative farce. No Bank can discount under these provisions, as they do not lend to prevent fluctuations but on the contrary if at any time a demand for \$100,000 in specie be made and paid. \$300,000 of the circulation must necessarily be withdrawn to keep within the provisions of law, and thus comiel the banks to cause the very fluctuations they pretend to deprecate. After months of grave deliberation our Solons of the Key Stone State have reported a Bill, which is inconsistent with the very first principles of which a healthy banking business can be conducted. Mr. Hegins declared There was enough on the face of the bill to prevent any reasonable man from voting for it. Let them adjourn and go home They have proved themselves unfit to legislate for the people of the State.

The 3rd District Case .- The son and heir of Mr. In. gersol, has become quito a prominent character in this ontriversy. He took umbrage at some plain truths published by Mr. Naylor, and as the shoe pinched him tried to get up a duel, but before the matter came to ex tremes, he published the correspondence in the papers, and consequently caused himself and Mr. Naylor to be prrested: tied up Mr. Naylor's hands, and then chal. lenged him to fight. Col. Pleasanton, was young Ingersoll's friend, and being personally impudent to Mr. Naylor, was ejected from the house, with very little cerempny. Counter statements, of course, have been nade, but the Ledger, a pretended neutral, but a Van Buren paper, states the following, which is quite conclusive "We said yesterday, that if Mr. Naylor could not alter the statement of facts made by Mr. Pleasonton, he could not exculpate himself. He has made that alteration, and has in our quinion completely vindicated himself

from censure. " in connection with this case, we may state that Mr Gill, whose absence from the city was handled so adroit. ly by the locos, and who was in this Borough on private business, returned home and requested Mr. Ingersol to the monstrous frauds charged upon the friends of Mr-Naylor, appear to be nothing more than a hoar, played off upon them by a waggish friend of Mr. Naytor. There has not during the whole proceedings been one shadow will come out from the contest wreathed with victory and crowned with increased honor.

We daily find instances, where the destructive octrines, and pernicious tendencies of the federal locofocos are repudiated by their own party presses The editor of the old Dominion speaks thus freely f Senator Buchannan; the language is not to be

mistaken ? "The late position assumed by Mr. Buchung and Mr. Grundy, upon the subject of paper money, has afforded the leaders of the opposition another opportunity of preaching about inconsistency between our profession and practice. Mr. Clay chuckled with great apparent satisfaction over the circumstance that the leaders of the administration party had taken back their opinions, re-canted their principles. Mr. Calnoun promptly met the charge by declaring that he had taken back nothing; that he should stand by his principles in regard to the banks, if every one upon the floor of the Senate shoud leave him to do battle alone. Mr. Brown, of North Carolina, TOLD MR. BUCHANAN SOME PLAIN TRUTHS IN THE COURSE OF THE DEBATE: GAVE HIM A HINT THAT HE HAD NO MORE THAN THE MEREGARB OF DEMOCRACY. THIS WILL BE APPARENT TO THE WHOLE COUN-TRY IN LESS THAN FIVE YEARS."

And again the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times. s warm Van Buren paper, in commenting on the reduction of wages at the navy yard in that city, speaks soldly against the principles which Buchanan. Walker and Wright are endeavoring to maintain. The cry of "down with labor" will not answer: the aristocratic Senators who fell on cushioned chairs at the public expense may look with contempt on the laboring classes, but they will soon find an answer, o the question, "what becomes of your dignity, if we refuse the supplies." The public sentiment is out against these disorganizers, and truth which must prevail, compels the press to re-echo the general dissent. The Spirit of the Times says, and we commend his words to working men:

"While we freely acknowledge ourselves the friends of economy in every department of the government. we regret to see that in all retrenchments now, as ever, the first blow is made at the mechanic and the day laborer : and yet in all advances they are the very last to rise. Admitting that the reduction should take place, it will amount to a very small sum to the government—a mere drop in the bucket—and that drop taken too from a drain from the great government reservoir that drives a greater power, yiel! ing a more substantial return, with less profit to the operative than any or all others leading from it No; if economy be the object, let it be general, and pass through every grade in the service, and last of all let it be made on the laborer whose daily pittance is seen to be barely sufficient to appeare the daily wants of a family."

Madame D'Arblay, better known as Miss Burney, the celebrated authoress of Evelina and Cecilis, died in London in January last; she was 88 years of age, and her husband was General Piechard, Count D'Ar-

TEMPERANCE REFORMATION.

A great temperance reformation is taking place in Ireland, under the auspices of a Roman Catholic

A Premonitory Symptom.—The Philadelphia on herewick temperance in all its varieties actuals those engaged in it-let them remember that area ment is always a better wespon than coercion that the blessed changes can only be brought about by that mildness of persuasion which always characterises the christian and philanthropist:

TEMPERANCE MEETING. On Saturday avening, March 21st. 1840, a Meeting was held in the basement story of Saint Patrick's Church in the Borough of Pottsville. The objects of the meeting being stated, which was to form a temperance society. When two constitutions were presented, one for Total Abstinence, and the other on strict Temperance principles, which were adopted, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year, to preside over both societies

President-Rev. E. MAGENNIS. Vice President-Rev. JAMES QUIMERS. Secretary-John J. Shoemaker.

Extract from the minutes. On the following Sunday, a discourse was delivered by the Rev. E. Magennie on Intemperance, after which three hundred and eight, persons became members of said Societies; of these, one hundred and ninety-one for total abstinence. On next Sunday, the 29th inst., at half past ten o'clock the Rev. E. Magennis will continue the subject on intemperance, in the Catholic Church of this Borough.

Pottsville March 27th 1846. FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL TO ---

Fare thee well! I bring no greeting. Fraught with passion to thy heart : Scorn and change have marked our meeting,

Scorn and change shall see us part Fare thee well ! I have not lightly Looked upon thy fair young brow That fair brow still flushes brightly, I beed not its radiance now.

Like the faithless mist appearing, Shadowing forth a desert sea. To the lonely traveller steering, Parched and worn, thou wert to me What thou wert-I will not waken

Memory of the dreamy past-Lone and sad, yet not forsaken. I have looked on thee the last. Ere I leave thee ere the morrow Parts me ever from thy side:

Know and feel thou gav'st no sorrow, To the love thy heart denied. Fare thee well! I send no greeting. Fraught with passion to thy heart; Scorn and change has marked our meeting. Change and scorn shall see us part.

> From the Ohio Republican. "BOYS DO YOU REAR THAT!"

Twenty-six years ago last autumn, (said a gentleman to us, the other day.) I was a boy attending school in a log cabin, with no other window than the light afforded through a space in two logs, by the removal of a piece of a third, with greasy bits of paper pasted on as a substitutes for glass. That cabin dedicated to learning, was nituated on the outskirts of a now populous town in Pennsylvania. No state in the Union furnished more or better soldiers for the defence and protection of the Northern frontier of Ohio, during the late war, than did Pennsylvania not a few of her-sons were in the army surrendered by Hull, besides numbers of her brave fellows were massacred and scalped at Winchester's and Dudlev's defeat - still the after-call of Gen. Harrison for more iers was answered by large nu vanians including several from our village. The departure of these brave fellows from their families and friends was then viewed as a voluntary sacrifice of life for the defence of their country, and the larewell, of evidence, to substantiate the claim of Mr. Ingersol to God bless ye, was uttered in a tone and feeling, that Mr. Naylor's sent, and the worthy working man's friend sank deep into the heart of the by-standers, which will never be efficed from my memory.

In these days our mails were few and uncertain

and it was only the passing and repassing of a sick or disabled soldier returning home, that we heard from our army. Time hung beavy and a deep gloom overspread our country—the last news was, a battle is expected between the American Army under Gen-Harrison, and the British and Indians under the blood thirsty Proctor and Tecumseh. Days and weeks passed by, and yet nothing was heard from our Army - our citizens hailed ell strangers from the West, with the anxious inoutry of "any news from General Harrison," and such was the delay, doubt and uncertainty, that it was generally feared, and generally believed that Harrison and his army, had like those before him, been defeated and massacred While I was sitting (said the informant) at the long, low window of our school-house, and our Irish School-master was busy in repeating our A B C to the smaller urchins, I suddenly heard the sound of a horn, I looked forth and saw descending the bill, the Mail boy on his horse; at the foot he crossed a bridge and the rapid clatter of the iron hoof resonned through our cabin rising the hill near us, his horse at full speed and recking with swaet, he again sounded his shrill born and when opposite our log cabin called out "HARRISON HAS WHIPPED THE BRITISH AND INDIANS!" our Irish tutor, with as true an American heart as ever beat in a son of Erin, sprang from his seat as though he had been shot his eyes flashing fire, screamed out boys do you hear that!' caught his hat, darted out at the door, followed the mail boy at the top of his speed; the scholars were not a second behind him, the larger ones taking the lead and shouting "Huzza! for Harrison!" and the smaller ones tunning after hallowing and scream. ing with fright. The people of our village hearing the confusion and seeing the mail boy and horse at full run, followed by the schoolmaster at the top of his speed and his whole school acreaming-shouting and running, knew not what to make of it. The me chanic left his shop—the merchant his store—and the women stretched their necks out of the windows, while consternation and dismay was depicted on every countenance. The Mail arriving at the office the carrier ruse in his stirrups and exclaimed, at the same time whirling his hat in the air, "Huzza for Harrison! he has whipped the British and Indians,"-Boys do you hear that -a universal shout of joy involuntarily burst forth; bonfires were kindled in the streets, and our village illuminated at night. In them days I heard no one say that Harrison was #/ coward and a granny, but I DID HEAR MA-NY SAY "God bless General Harrison," A PENNSYLVANIAN.

NOBLE SENTIMENT.

After General Harrison, with the Northwestern army, had destroyed the Indian villages from which the rathless hordes of savages had issued, which murdered our men at the river Raisin, he issued a proclamation to his army on the 2d of January, 1813. giving details of his killed and wounded, and exharting his soldiers to mercy on the vanquished foe. He

alt is with the sincerest pleasure that your general has heard that the most punctual obedience was peid to his orders; not only in saving the women and children of the enemy, but in sparing all warrifederalist, the election of Gov. Shultz, the democrat. Priest, called Father Matthew and we are pleased to ors who ceased to resist; and that, even when signs federalist, the election of Cov. Status, the defined and find that the mobile plan of ameliorating the moral only attacked by the enemy, the claims of moral only attacked by the enemy of the en down! No, friend Press, such measures will not go as will be seen by the following proceedings of a heroic band respected the lives of their prisoners. Temperance Meeting in our Borough. In Ireland The General believes that humanity and true braveit was anticipated that one million of aiguatures would ry are inseparable. The rigid rules of war may somebe obtained bolore Easter. Let the good cause go i times indeed, make a severe retaliation necessary.