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ham the vocalist.
The London Chronicle, (ministrial,) states that some time in March, instructions were sent out to the Governor General of Canada and the British Minister at Washington, to arrange the incidental question, respecting the extent and occupation of the disputed territory, which was the subject of the last poblished riftrespondence between the latter and Mr. Forsyth This correspondence altracted much ettention to London, and was rehemently discussed sin the newspapers of course with a great deal of party feeling; each party endeavoring technow the blame of the boundary difficulty upon the other.—
We infer from the tone of the discussion, and from other electromstances; that an effort in earnest will immediately be made by the British Government to

bring the matter to a definite conclusion.

A meeting was held in London, April 24 to protest against the "opium war"—Earl Stanhope in the chair. Strong resolutions were adopted and a polition to Parliament, which was to be presented in the House of Lords by Earl Stanbope, and in the Commons by Lord Sanden. It was resolved also that the resolutions should be done in Chinese, and

sent to the Emperor of China.

The great Ault Shavery Conterence is to commence its Mediage in Landon on the 12th of June. The concrable Thomas Clarkson has declared his intention to be present, if he is alive at the time.

Some of the most eminent lawyers in Hanover have given their opinions that the marriage of the Duke of Sussex with Lady Augusta Murray was valld; according to the laws of Hanover, and that his son by that marriage is therefore entitled to suc. reed to the throne, in case of the death of the pressent King without issue capable of inheriting. It has been alleged that, by his blindness, the son of the present King is rendered incapable of inheriting. ARTABOTIC VOYAGE. - A voyage of discovery to the

Antarctic will leave our shores in June.

The mediation of the King of the French between Regions and the Two Sicilies has been offered, and accepted by the former. Indeed it is understood to have been asked for by the King of Naples. ARREST OF LEVIS IN PARIS.

Galignani'a (Paris) Messenger contains the following paragraph, announcing, the arrest of Hozca Levis, late Cashier of the Schuylkell Bank at Phila

deplife: The Project of Police having been officially in formed on Monday last, that a person named Hosea John Levis, the Cashier of the Banking house of Mesara. Schuylkill, at Philadelphia, had abscended from the United States with more than four millions of france, and was supposed to have proceeded to Paris, gave such instructions for tracing him, that he was arrested on Tuesday, at No. 3, in the Rue Feydeau, where he had just arrived from Bordeaux, and was living in a small apartment, with every ap paranger of parsimony, in order, as it is conjectured, to avoid suspicion, The greater part of the stolen property, and a large quantity of account books and paper, were found in his possession. The pris. oner was immediately taken to the depot of the Prefecture, and information was sent to the American -embassy.

INFLUENCE OF A WIFE. "Why do you keep me for so long a time at the door," said Edward F- passionately to his wife. The night had passed, but its cold wind had entered the house, as Mrs. F. with sorrowful heart undid the -lock.

dit is late, Edward, and I could not keep from

He said nothing in return to this, but flong himself in a chair, and gazed intently on the fire. His son climbed upon his knee, and putting his arm around his father's neck, whispered "Papa, what has mamma been crying for?" Mr. F --- started and shook off his boy; and said with violence, get to bed sir what business has your mother to let you be up at this late hour?" The poor child's lower lip spouted, but he was at the time too much frightened to cry. His sister silently took him up, and when he reached his cot, his warm heart discharged itself of its noisy grief. The mother heard him crying, and went to him-but soon returned to the parlor. She Beaned upon her husband and thus addressed him;

-Edward, I will not upbraid you on account of vour harshness to me, but I implore you not to act in this manner beloie your children. You are not. Edward, what you used to be! Those heavy eyes are full of wratehedness, as well as bad hours. You wrong me, you wrong yourself, thus to let my hand show that I am your wife, but at the same time, let your heart know singleness in matters of moment, I am aware of the kind of society in which you have lately indulged. Pell 'me, Edward-for Heaven's sake tell me!-we are ruined, is it not so!" Edward had not a word to say to his wife : but

man's tears are more awful than his words.

Well, be it so, Edward !- our children may suffer from our fall, but it will redouble my exertions for them. And as for myself, you do not know we, if you think that circumstances can lesson my feelings For them. A woman's love is like the plant which shows its strength the more it is trodden on. Arouse yourself, my husband; it is true your father has cast you off, and you are indebted to him in a serious sum, but he is not all the world-only consider your wife an that light."

A slight tap was now heard at the door, and Mrs. T-went to ascertain the cause. She returned to her husbanil. Mary is at the door, she says you always kissed her before she went to bed.' My child, my child, said the father, God bless

you; I am not very well, Mary. Nay, do not speak to me to night. Go to rest now; give me one of your pretty smiles in the morning and your father will be happy again."

Mr. F was persuaded by his affectionate partner to retire; but sleep and rost were not for himhis wife and children had once given him happy dreams; but now the ruin he had brought upon them, was an awakening reality. When the light of the morning faintly appeared above the line of the opposite houses, Mr. F \_\_\_ arose.

Where are you going. Edward?' said his watch-

I have been considering, he replied calmly; and I am determined to try my father. He loved me when I was a boy he was proud of me. It is true I have acted dishonorably by him, and should, no doubt, have rained him. Yesterday I spoke harshly of him, but I did not then know myself. Your deep affection my dear wife has completely altered me. I will make up for it-I will-indeed I will. Nay don't greve me in this way-this is worse to me than all. I will be back soon."

The children appeared in the breakfast room. Maty was teady with her smile, and the boy was anxions for the notice of his father. In a short time Mr. F- returned.

We must sink, my lovo! He will not assist me He upbraided me, -I did not, I could not answer him word: He spoke kindly of you and our little ones, but he cast us off forever !"

The distressed man had scarcely said this, when a person rudely came in. The purpors of his visit was soon perceived. In the name of F-s father he took possession of the property, and had the power to make F prisoner.

You shall not take papa away, said the little son.

at the same time kicking at the officer. 'Manua,' whispered Mary, must my father go

prison? Won't they let us go too?' Here comes my authority, said the deputy sheriff. The elder Mr. F -- doggedly placed himself an a chair.

·You shall not take my papa away, cried out the

the little boy to his grandfather. ·Whatever may have been my conduct, sir! said the miserable Edward, this is unkind in you. I have not a single feeling for myself; but my wife, my, children!-you have no right to harass them with Bour presence.

The death of the Hon. Mr. Waldegrave levalso inot of me. Your father cannot distress me. I have not known you from your childhood as he has done but he shall see how I can cling to you-can be proud of you in your poverty. He has forgotten his youthful days he has lost sight of his own thoughtless

> The old gentleman directed his law agent to leave the room. He then slowly but nervously answered

Madam, I have not forgotten my own thoughtless days. I have not forgotten that I once had a wife as forgotten that your husband was her favorite child. An old man hides his sorrow—but let not the world think him unfeeling, especially as that world taught him to be so. The distress that I have this moment a vice by single steps, and many think the victim must return by degrees. I knew Edward's disposition, and that with him a single leap was sufficient. That leap he has taken. He is again in my memoeyed young pet yet of a-pshaw-of a-an old fool -for what am I crying !'

Little Mary had insensibly drawn herself towards pressed his hand and put her handkerchief to her eyes. Then you won't take my papa away ?

No, you little impudent rascal; but I'll take you after.

Thus came happiness at the heels of ruin. If hus bands oftener appreciated the exquisite and heavenly like affections of their wives, many happier firesides would exist. One in love and one in mind.' ought to be the motto of every married pair. And fathers would many a time check improvidence, if they were to make use of reflection and kindness, rather than prejudice and strictness.



ET REMITTANCES BY MAIL. A postmaster may eno pay the subscription of a third person, and frank the etter, if written by himself."—Amos Kendall. 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 postmaster where they reside to frank their letters containing such money, he being able to satisfy himself before a letter is sealed, that it contains nothing but what refers to the subscription.

[Am. Farmer.

30 A \$5 current bill, free of postage, in advance, will ay for three year's subscription to the Miners' Journal.

Saturday Morning, May 23.

POTTSVILLE LYCEUM. Lecture 7th. Tuesday May 26, 1840-" On the different varieties of the human race," by Mr. Samucl Lewis.

Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock precisely. The failure of the mail to connect at Reading with the Pottsville route, again leaves us with no intelligence from Philadelphia, later than Wednesday

Book Binding.-We would again intimate to such of our friends as have bindery work to perform, the necessity of sending it in without delay. If business of the kind is not brisker, we shall be compelled to close our bindery, which we shall do with much reluctance, as it will throw a worthy man out of employment, who has a family dependant on his excrtions. He is a superior workman, and any thing entrusted to him, whether blank or fancy work, will be well executed.

Pottsville Lyceum. A most interesting subject, will doubtless, be handled with ability, on Tuesday evening next, by Samuel Lewis Esq. . The hour of begining is 8 o'clock, and we hope to see a full attendance.

Universalist Convention .- The Universalists of our State, are at present holding a Convention in our Borough. Many of their clergy are here, among others we have heard named E. Hoag of Ohio, Asher Moore of Philadelphia, Jas. S. Palmer and Samuel Ashton, of Susquehanna and Dauphin.

Madame Hernette's Portraits .- We invite attention to this lady's productions, to be seen at her stulio at the Exchange Hotel. She has been extremefortunate in catching most exact likenesses of seveal persons well known in our community, and her cooring is very soft and finished. Those who desire to ransmit to after times, a knowledge of how they looked in their day and generation, that their grand-children may say "that's the jolly old fellow, who left us all the money that he made in the coal business" will do well to take advantage of Madame's short stay a-

A refreshing rain, has, during the past week, proved most re-vivifying to our gardens, and made all nature look smiling-recalling the beautiful imagery of **Willis** : 3

the delicate footed May is here, With its slight fingers full of flowers!"

Volunteer Battalion .- While the superadded excrience of the last week, the anniversary of our state | pounds—quite a respectable grinder! militia trainings, has continued and indeed strengthened our opinion of the utter folly of the present system; we are pleased to see that a commendable caprit de corps exists among our volunteer companics. A new battalion was on Saturday last formed or the union of the following companies detached from the 30th Regiment:-Capt. Baird's National Light Infantry, Capt. Wynkoop's First Troop Schuylkill Co. Cavalry, and Capt. Dorflinger's Washington Yeagers from the Borough of Pottsville, Capt. Bickle's National Greys of Orwigsburg, and Capt. Dengler's Schuylkill Haven Greys. At the election, Thomas J. Baird was chosen Lieut. Colo-

nel, and Charles Dengler, Major. We hope now to see some drilling worthy of our citizen soldiery, and we advise our young men to oin one or the other of these companies forthwith. The expense of equipment is trifling, and not to be considered in comparison with the mortification of having to make a buffoon of yourse,f with hundreds of others, and passing a day of toil without any single advantage gained.

The Pottsville Miners Journal in speaking of the Harrison Ball," which recently broke down in the streets of Philadelphia, and set the folks a laughing. calls it " a splendid symbol of the avalanche power of the people. " Our cotemporary though rather poetical in his phraseology, would have been right if he had termed the collapse of the said ball a symbol of the avalanche power of the people; for its destruction, caused by its own intrinsic hollowness and puffery, was typical of the fate of hard ciderism in Nov-

ember. - Penusulvanian. Not at all: if the ball did collapse, it was because there was some of the Benton leaven in the origin of the symbol,—that hollow puffery has explored, and now the BALC, which the Great Humbugger eset rolling, solitary and alone," after having been repaired and remodelled by the Whigs, is passing in triumph over the country, inscribed with the names of Nay, husband, sesponded Mrs. F ..., think Harrison and Tyler.

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The Currency.—The following rather striking laws of the causes by which the monetary affairs of views of the causes by which the mo this country have been brought to their present condition, were presented by Mr. Thurs Arwoop, late Radical Member of the British Parliament, is his valedictory to his Constituents. There is force in them, and, not impossibly, some truth. - Mark, read, learn and inwardly digest!

The democracy in America are at this moment cutting their own throats as madly, and working the very same wild havor among the industrious classes amiable and noble mined as yourself; and I have not ! there, as the Jewish aristocraty are working here. In their wild efforts to convert a fiction of the law into reality, they are abolishing credit and paper money, which have been to them more valuable than the land which they occupy, and more vital, if poscaused was premeditated on my part. A mortal gets sible, than the very air which they breathe. Credit and paper money have been to them the very life and soul of their industry; and yet they virtually insist that no man shall in future be permitted to plough the ground, or to cut down the forests, excepting onry as the favorite of his poor mothers; the laughing- ly the few lucky individuals who happen to be born with golden ploughs or golden axes at their command! And this is Democratic America! She has universal suffrage! She has no national debt and the old philosopher, and without uttering a word, no taxes; but she has raised her rate of interest to fifty per cent. per annum; and her People, like ours, The boy also now left his parents, and walked up to except the Jews among them, are steeped in poverty, his grandfather, and leaning his elbows on the old misery, and distress. Greediness, malice, pride, envy, man's knees, and turning up his round cheek, said, and hypocrisy appear equally to have animated the councils of both nations; for, strange to say, all this wild havor is being effected in America, as in Engaway, and when your mother comes for you, I will land, under the extraordinary prelext of benefitting treat her so well that I'll make your father follow the laboring classes !- Under the pretence of resto ring a sound and healthy currency, the legislators of both countries have taken away the paper money without taking away the debts and obligations contracted in it; leaving just sufficient gold and silver money in circulation to pay their own legal claims upon industry, but not sufficient to give more than half employment or half food to the People. In both countries the Roople have Leen told that the moneyed interest was too powerful under a paper system; and, under the pretence of reducing this power, the two Legislatures have strangely contrived to double and to treble it, by doubling and trebling the value of the money which measures it; thus grinding and crushing the industrious classes in both countries, and delivering them up, like sheep to the butcher's shambles,' or, at the best, converting them, as I have always foretold, into mere hewers of wood and drawers of water for the Jews!' What is this madness in the two foremost nations of the earth? Is it the mere effect of human passion blinding the human judgement? Or, is it the effect of some mysterious Providence working its awful dispensation among ua? My mind is in the dark !"

Legislative Proceedings .- Neither House is yet fairly engaged in business. The most important movement yet reported is the introduction of, a bill by Mr. Hinchman providing means of revenue, for paying interest on and for the extinguishment of the State debt. It appropriates money for the state improvements-authorises the Governor to subscribe for 1500 shares Union Canal stock, and directs that company to enlarge the dimensions of their canal to that of the State canals-authorizes the Governor to subscribe considerable sums to several companiesdirects him to borrow of the State Banks the three millions provided for in the Resumption Bill.

Directs the assessing and collecting of a State tax

upon real and personal property, etc. of one mill and a half upon every dollar of value, and upon ground rents, bonds, stock, and other matters of a similar further provides the mode of assessment, collection, just returned.

Mr. Bell, of Huntingdon, has also a bill pending for the payment of interest and the completion of the main works of the state.

Mr. Frailey, of Schuylkill, has presented petitions praying for authority to the United States Bank, to establish a Branch at Pottsville, with one million of dollars capital, and the same was referred to the Committe on Banks.

Mr. Shortz, introduced a joint resolution authorising the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. to construct a basin on their own lands, near the Delaware division of the Pennsylvania Canal. Mr. Penrose submitted one in favor of establishing a uniform system of Bankruptcy throughout the United States.

In Time!-Wm. J Duane is nominated as a candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, at the next elec-

East India Station. A squadron, consisting of the Independence 60 guns, Constellation 38, and two sloops of war, under command of Com. Warrington, will proceed immediately to China, to protect our

Chance for the Ingenious .- The Fuel Saving Society of Philadelphia will recieve proposals, for the the War Department, preclude the appointment of invention and supply of a cheap coal stove, to serve for heating apartments, as well as for culinary pur-

Baron Munchausen, is the name of the new Hanoverian Minister to the Court of St. James.

He has some relatives in our country, who write locofoco letters for the federal Van Buren papers; but they "deal out so much rope" that the blindest can see the rottenness of the texture.

A Mammoth's Tooth has been picked up on the shores of the Osage River, weighing six and a half

James Schott Esq. has resigned the Presidency of the Girard Bank, and Charles S. Boker been elected

The Rev. T. Kirkland, formerly President of the University of Harvard, died recently at Boston. He was caually distinguished as a theologian, and an accomplished belles lettres scholar.

Roaring Creek Furnace. It affords us a great gratification to learn that these works ,lately erected by Burd Patterson Esq., commenced blowing in, on Monday last. This is the first attempt to smelt iron with Anthracite in Columbia Co. Since the above was penned, we have seen

specimen of the metal run, and have only time to say that it looks excellent.

Charles Kemble, has re-appeared on the stage, by command of Queen Victoria. We wish some one could command the same of his daughter Fanny,the star of tragedy waned, when she hymenized.

More Heln! Onr brother Sisty, of the Wilkes. barre Advocate, has taken a parener and enlarged Much joy to the new firm-may they never be out

of sorts, and find plenty of use for small caps. John Taggart Esq. has been elected President of the Northumberland Bank.

Natchez. is almost as ill fated as Mobile: it has almost been desolated by a tornado. Having within a short time been the scene of fire and pestilence which brought misery on its inhabitants, we have now to record this additional calamity.

Bank of Northumberland .- The Cashier of this Institution has published a card, stating that the entife amount abstracted by Geddes was \$7,165, and ficient to meet even a greater loss.

he by avertherwing the present Administration, the white hope they may be able to establish the Tariff after 1841 upon a basis which would give the merchants the tron's share of the profits of a depre-

ciated currency.-Clobe What the lion's share of Van Buten's depreciated currency would be worth, we are at a loss to imagine. But the Globe and the federal locos, prefer, by abandoning the Tariff, to give the British Lion the American merchant's share of such currency as Van Buren & Co. can manufacture.

From the Mouths of Children - A young lad beween nide and ten years of age, recently returned from Commecticut where he was during the recent election. Hearing a conversation last week on politics, he said : " Father, I know why the whige carried Connecticut." "Why," was the response. "Oh, grandfather kicked all his workmen out of the shop, because he heard they voted for the whigs, and said he would'nt have them about him." Much has been said of "proscription" in Connecti-

cut, but the above evidence of a child's simplicity shows on which party the blame is to be attached,

It is due to the people, that they who ask their

rotes, should come candidly before them .- Pennsyl-

Our friend Neal, in common with his political as ociates is an excellent guide board; they point the right path, but never advance a single step themselves o tread it. They want Gen. Harrison to come candidly before the people! he has over and over again expressed his opinion on every agitated subject; but when has Van Buren ever come before the peoble except in the verbiage of noncommittalism? Perhaps towever, with Distaffina, the locos think,

" He's but a general, lady-I'm a King,-Oh that is quite another, different thing." At all events, we can say to the administration editors, that Van Buren's "definement suffers no perdition in you, though to divide him inventorially

would dizzy the arithmetic of memory."

Movements in the absorutulatory World !- Dabney. the defaulting teller of Richmond has returned home: Price has returned to New York, to account or at tone; Swartwout has made his appearance at New Orleans : Levis has been arrested in Paris, and Geddes has not been heard of.

The Third District .- The evidence in the contes ed case of Naylor and Ingersel is now before the appropriate Committee of Congress. We have read the published proceedings with deep interest, and have not seen a shadow of either fact or surmise, to dispossess Mr. Naylor of his seat.

Benjamin's " Mess. "-James Fennimore Cooper. s striving to make a penny more in the libel way? aving prosecuted Park Benjamin, Esq. of the New World, for a criticism on some of his works. We think Mr. Benjamin should stand a suit, for having even faintly praised the Pathfinder, and we think also that Mr. Cooper is rendering himself perfectly -no matter what! it may be libellous.

Provodential Escape.—It is stated in the N. Y. papers in the authority of letters from Boston, that Mr. Blake, President of the Wrentham Bank, who was one of the passengers of the ill-fated Lexington, has just returned home as if he had risen from the dead .- He was picked up in a state of insensibility, five days after the burning of the Lexington, and kind, a tax of five mills on a dollar, with variation | fwenty days clapsed before he was able to speak. He for amount; also, a tax upon watches, etc. The bill was carried into a foreign port, from which he has

> Ladies originally were masks, as the sole substitude known to our ancestors for the modern parasol; fact; perhaps, now first noticed,-Blackwood; Nonsense. Blackwood has caught the humbug

trickery of the time of announcing every idea, or fact, as exclusively its own. The fact set forth above is as well known, as that our encestors were-wont to clothe themselves in armor when they went into hattle, instead of defending themselves by artillory -The writer in Blackwood should borrow a volume of "Tristram Shandy," and read about "my aunt Dinah's black velvet mask. "-U. S. Gazette. Or Shakspeare's "Two Gentleman of Verona,

where Julia in describing horself to Silvia says: "She in my judgement, was as fair as you; But since she did neglect her looking glass, . And threw her sun-expelling mask away, The air has starved the roses in her cheek And pinched the lily-tincture of her face."

William Lyon Mackenzie, has at last become the object of executive elemency, the President having remitted the remaining term of his imprisonment.

Bachelors at Premium !- Recent regulations of married men to the army from civil life, on the plea that their pay cannot support a family!

Give them more then, and let not the soldier who most deserves the kind endearments and comforts of a home, be déprived of them. If the military officer has only to provide for self, his employment and feelings become those of the mere mercenary; but give him a wife and children-his own household gods, to protect, and he immediately becomes elevated to the patriot soldier. The fond adieus of a wife, the weeping farewell caress of children, do not enervate the manly heart, they but add impulse to action, and steel the soul to deeds of high renown. In the words of the beautiful ballad :

"---oh! do not deem him weak, For dauntless was the soldier's heart, the' toars were on his cheek!

Go-watch the foremost ranks, in danger's dark Be sure the band most daring there, has wiped

away a tear!" Fanny Elssler, the rival of Taglioni as a danseuse,

has set our New York friends mad-they are evidently bitten by her "Tarantula". Me hear nothing more of his Sea Scrpentship. who made his appearance at Dinner Point Creek, a Freight to Bristol, \$0 77

a mere friendly morning call, or does he intend to a | Wharf Rent, Salaries, &c. bide with our New Jersey friends ? A Log Cabin Boy :- On the evening of the National Whig Convention at Baltimore, three ruffians attacked one of the delegates, walking alone. He

flogged two, and gave the third into the hands of the Company of the second states Battle of Fort Meigs .- The anniversary of this splendid exploit was celebrated at New York on the 8th inst., in a most brilliant style, Upwards of

25,000 persons participated in the processions and ccremonies. " The Reading Gazette," is the little of a new family paper published at Reading, neutral in politics, and conducted with taste and ability. Those who take no interest in the political disquisitions of the

Executive Appointments .- The President has arpointed C. C. Cambreleng, lately rejected by the people of New York, Minister to Russia, and John that the surplus funds of the bank are more than suf- M. Niles, more recently defeated in the gubernatorial contest in Connecticut, Post Muster General. would have a few mornes of the states and was not a series distinction did to the

day, should patronize it.

acriptures in Icalia his book, referred to in sacred has been translated him and Book of Samuel,
The history of the long blished in New York.
brought in manuscript of chook is this; it was with other sacred rolls at the lift from Jerusalem, and carried into Spain where the land destruction of the specie, has resulted in an arm and carried into Spain where the land destruction of the specie, has resulted in an arm and carried into Spain, where the its destruction, most celebrated colleges up to the clot had their. The manuscript was copied after the discontury. printing, and published at Venico in 1613, by of of the Jewish Consistory of Rabbins, and is none embraces an era from the creation, to the death of oshua, and amplifies some of the most interesting events recorded in sacred writ. Josephus refers to the Book of Jasher, and Mendelsohn, the celebrated German Jew scholar, makes copious extracts from it. To those fond of biblical lore—and who is there that does not with pleasure peruse either the well defined incidents of its history, or the majestic grandeur of its prophecies ?-it will prove a most valuable accession, and tend probably to threw light on some of those seeming discrepancies, which have been used by the infidel, and sceptic to strengthen their false

## Coal Companies.

Since our last remarks on the subject of the con roversy, carried on between "X" and "Honestas" on the subject of Coal Companies the following statement has been published by the former, which bears us out in our oft repeated assertion that his figures and estimates were too low, since the President of the Lehigh Co. has placed the price of their coal deply has asserted, that the first two items, viz: the coal delivered at Mauch Chunk, at \$2 35, and toll on the Lehigh Canal at 574 includes a profit. We will acknowledge that \$2 35 probably pays a rental on the coal mined, but all the other items are actual expenses paid by the Company, and toll allowed at 574 cts. for all passed on the canal, will not pay more than 2 per cent, on the cost of that improvement, to say nothing of repairs, and other necessary outlays. But it is well known, that last season, a large quantity of their coal was sold at Bristol for \$4 50 on six months credit; allowing then for all the contingencies of busines, bad dehts, discount, &c., the average must have been even less than that price, which is 22 cents below the estimated cost by the President himself, and which will bring the price of coal delivered in boats at Mauch Chunk to \$2 per ton, which it actu- ligent and warm hearted man. Happening, however, ally costs the Company, without any allowance for rent. This loss will plainly show where the two in a Loco Foco penny press of that city. Irishmen, millions dollars have gone, to which we have referred read it.

in a preceeding article on this subject. But to the estimate of President Watson, we have to add the additional expences unavoidably attending a coal yard in New York. First comes the item of freight from Bristol to that city at \$1 25 per ton, which brings the cost of delivery there \$5 97. We then have the following additional items of outlay furnished us by one of the largest New York dealers and who, from a long experience in the business must be able to take advantage of every chance for

economizing. Carting into yard, average per ton, Piling. 124 Breaking, 40 Carting out, 50: Weighing, Rent, advertizing, clerkhire, bad ) debts, wear and tear of tools. plank in yard, insurance, &c.

This calculation is made for red ash coal; in white sh the wasteage is not so great, and is more than made up by the difference between the short and long ton, at the former of which coal is sold in N. Y. We herefore will place the unavoidable expences on Lehigh white ash at \$1 50, or added to the \$5 97, the whole cost will be \$7 47 per ton. Now their selling price is \$6 50, which shows as near as figures can estimate, a loss of about one dollar on every ton sold. We have repeatedly made this assertion be-

Coal delivered in N. Y.

fore, and now show its truth by the plainest and most trumphant calculations. One more question: if, as we are willing to admit, the sum of \$2 35 per ton at Mauch Chunk produces a rental on their coal mined, of, say 33½ cents per ton, and they have shipped in round numbers, since 1820. 2,000,000 tons, there must have been a fund of \$666,666, accumulated to sink loans, &c. Have we ever heard of such a fund-has this rental been so appropriated, or have the loans been annually increasing? Are we not rather to add this sum to the wo millions surplus capital and loans above the cost

millions sunk in their efforts to sustain their monoply by selling coal below cost? We can see no justification for the attempt to deceive the public by placing the price of coal at \$4 46 delivered in New York. "Honestas" in making the assertion knew that it was not true, and it was intended only as another gull trap to catch the unwary in their speculating fange. All their endeavors are directed to this end, hence their unwillingness to make fair statements, on the ground that it would be showing community their private business, when it is well known that the general items of coal operations are known to all who have been any length of time ongaged in the business:

A CARD-TO THE PUBLIC. As "Honestas" continues to ASSERT that it costs the Lehigh Company only \$4 46 per ton for coal delivered in New York. I hereby give THAT which the Directors must

acknowledge to be good authority, the testimony of THEIR OWN PRESIDENT, JOSEPH WA'TSON, making, was not fit to contend with the aristocratic

LEHIGH COAL. Statement furnished by Joseph Watson, Esq. President of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, to Mr. B. H. S. dated February 12th, 1839. Coal delivered into boats at

Mauch Chunk, \$2 35\* By X \$2 01 Toll on Lehigh Canal, Toll on Delaware Canal, 40 . By X 45 few weeks since. Has that visit to be considered as | Unloading Boat, 121 891 By X 1 84 15 By X - 20 Shipping on board vessel, 10 By X 15 Loss of Coal. 25 By X 25

On board at Bristol, \$4 72 To which add freight to N. York + \$1 25

Is it just or proper for the directors of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co. to allow publications under their authority, asserting that the whole cost of their coal delivered ir. New York is only \$4 46, when the above statement was furnished by their President! . This is their price at Mauch Chunk delivered

nto the boats. † Freight to New York was not added on the list urnished by Mr. Watson-it is about \$1 25 per ton. which added to this \$4 72, would be for Lehigh Coal delivered in New York, \$5 97 per ton.

New Jersey Coming .- In New Brunswick, the whole Harrison cliarter ticket was recently elected by 81. New Jorsey will right herself! **阿拉斯斯斯 计配位数据** 

Design Card belong Canada ear.

Credit of the Federal Government.-The Globe tells us, that the advertizement of the Secretary of the Treasury for an exchange of one million of Treasury notes for specie, bas resulted in an arrangement to take the notes, payable in one year, with permission to redeem them sooner, upon sixty days' notice, at less than five and a half per centum interest.

After making this announcement, the Glabe triumphantly asks, "when before has the credit of the the first time translated into English. Its histor Government been equal to this?" Five and a half Scent for treasury notes, which are to afford the Dependency in the world! Does not the official of a Subis declaration inadvertently show the evils government. To procure specie for the use of the expenses pann are now forty odd millions, and two millions and another man be annually and to support the specie quarter must be annually paid most sage financiering; use! Glorious humbug!

Insults to Naturalized Cites ... There is no greater "humbug," to use a word which has become quite classical with the Pennsylvania, than the great love and regard which the Van Busa party profess for the naturalized citizens. As lorg as the emigrant remains ignorant of the principles of our government, can be deceived by their specious false reasoning, and assists by his vote to secure their political ascendency, so long he is their very dear friend; but when a more intimate acquaintance with our institutions, opens their eyes to the enormities of the spurious democracy, when the flimsy veil which covers the deformity is rent, and livered into N. York at \$5 97. "Honestas," in rethe naked loathsomeness is apparent, when they array themselves on the side of right, justice, and reform, then the most bitter vituperation, scandal, and blackguardism, is heaped upon them. Look at Mr. Lasak, a German of New York, who was elected to the Legislature, but becoming disgusted with the party, which had sent him there, declared for Harrison, Tyler and Reform! The batteries of slander were immediately opened, and he and his nation were both indiscriminately made the objects of attack !

But the Philadelphia Inquirer furnishes a later instance. It appears that some weeks ago, Mr. John Griffin, disgusted with the leaders of the loco foco party, abandoned their ranks and joined the glorious standard of Old Tippecanoe. He keeps a public house on the south wharves, and is an honest intelto be an Irishman, he is thus held up to contempt

" Tis wondered what the price of admission to Gen. Harrison's menagerie (South wharves below Pine street,) which, I am told, contains two wonderful curiosities, viz: Jack G. sline the Irish bear, and the only one ever seen in this country. His appearance is peculiarly grotesque, from the fact of his ugly whiskers extending from the upper part of his jaw into the corners of his huge and ill-shaped mouthand also Sam Dewax, alias sly young Reynard, who is very apt in the conveyance of treacherous tidings to the old bear. He is the most wonderful and moral fox ever yet exhibited, inasmuch as he can play his Gambols without any apparent inconvenience. notwithstanding his being seriously afflicted with the

N. B. The Menagerie may be recognized by the exhibition of a corrupt flag, from the front of an old and dilapidated building."

And the persons who can pen such scurrility, profess themselves the friends of the German and Irish Emigrant! For our part, we have never offered any strong appeal to our naturalized citizens: we feel confident that time and reflection will bring them all on the right side; but we deem it our duty to expose the hypocrisy of the locos in this particular, and show that they are friends of the alien, only so long as he serves their purposes. Let the warm-hearted Irishman, and the honest German, beware of these false friends-let them think for themselves, and make up their minds whether it is better to vote for Van Buren, who is in favor of reducing their wages to the standard paid in the old countries; or for Harrison, whose election will produce a revival of business, plenty of work, and fair remunerating prices as the wages of their labor.

Faint Heartedness.—The Spirit of the Times, a loco paper, smelling strongly of the Philadelphia Custom House and Post Office, thus lugubriously be-

wails the coming route of the party: "As sentinels upon the watchtower of the (Van Buren) party, it becomes us to give the alarm when danger appears to be nigh; and there is no use in disguising the fact, it is around us and in our midst. The elements of disunion and division in the ranks of the party of this State, are becoming of their improvements, and show a sum near three more and more active."

> Reads up, friends! a glorious destiny yet awaits the people and their principles .- Lan. Intel. The above is intended to cheer the drooping spirits of the locos, after the Virginia election. A glorious destiny does indeed await the people! freedom from the thraidom of Van Buren, and the establish-

> ment of the principles of true democracy. Contempt for the people is deeply inrooted in the very soul of whiggery, but certainly it never manifested itself more openly than in this "log cabin and hard cider business."-Globe.

If the "log cabin and hard cider business" be a manifestation of contempt, who first threw it out to the people? A Van Buren paper, we answer, who thought to throw ridicule on the farming portion of community by a disrespectful sneer on the habits of their candidate William HENBY HARBILON; who thought that the humble tenant of a "log cabin," whose beverage was the "hard cider" of his own occupant of the President's House, who drinks his Burgundy and Port, and receives otto of roses by the demijohn from the Sultan of Muscat! We agree with the Globe, that the expression was a contemptuous one-but like the brave French soldier who seized the hand grenade thrown among his comrades, and hurled it back amid his assailants, it has explod-574 By X. 57½ ed where first it started, and scattered confusion a mong its projectors!

> The Lehigh Bulletin charges Gen. Harrison with being a defaulter to the amount of nine thousand dollars!

What next, gentlemen? has not the General, who fought more battles for you than any other, and never sustained a defeat, been guilty of some other enormities? Let us have them all at once, don't be so scrupulous as to deal them out in scruples; but give us all at one full swoop. We can endorse them all with one label, by a word not sounded often to ears polite, but reculiarly apposite to Van Buren

## Monstrous Proposition! IMMENSE STANDING ARMY IN TIME OF PEACE!!!

The following are extracts from the report of the Secretary of War, and the message of the President of the United States, on the subject of the Army of the United States.

"It is proposed to divide the United States into eight military districts, and to organize the militia in each district, so as to have a body of twelve thousand five hundred men in active service, and another of equal number as a reserve. This would give an arman average majority of 123-last Spring it was only ed militta force of 200,000 men, so drilled and stationed as to be ready to take their places in the ranks