

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, Dec. 5.

President's Message. This document will be received as usual at the earliest period. Those of our subscribers who wish to peruse it will please call at the office and receive a copy. It will probably arrive on Thursday evening. - C

Godey's Ladies' Book for December is receive ed -a glance at the contents convinces us that it is an excellent number; Will not some of our fair readers permit us to give Mr. Godey a substantial puff, by forwarding their names, with a your's subscription in advance. Those who do so, we can assure them, will Manheim. never regret the expenditure.

President Harrison recently visited Liquiswille, Lexington, and Frankfort, Kentucky; At every place through which he passed, he was received with the most enthusiastic feelings of respect and admiration by a noble and redeemed people.

Presidential Electors -- On Wednesday last, the Electors assembled at the seats of Government of their respective States, and cast their votes for President and Vice President of the United States.

Kentucky, the Banner Slate .- No true hearted friend of Gen. Harrison can cast his eye over the returns from Kentucky, without feeling a glow of pate riotism bursting from the very bottom of his soulher noble sons have swept almost every vestige of locolocoism from the State. Out of ninety counties only sixteen have given Van Buren majorities,and in eight of the fourteen, the majority is less than one hundred votes. There are now only three loco foco federal destructive newspapers published in the whole State, and according to the Louisville Journal, "two of these will have copper on their closed eyes in less than a month."

To hear some folks prate about "order," "decancy," &c., reminds us of Satan preaching against

Resumption of Specie Payments - This subject is at present engrossing considerable attention in the public press. Some are in favor of postponing it, for a short time, --others urge the resumption at the period fixed by law. We are decidedly of the opinion that a resumption ought to take place, at the appointed time, provided the Legislature will authorize the issue of small notes by the Banks for a limited period to aid them in the resumption, and make it permanent. Without this auxiliary measure, we are fearful a resumption could not be made permanent, so long as a great drain of specie will no doubt take place to meet the balance of trade against us, Which. according to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, amounted to upwards of FORTY-TWO MIL. LIONS of DOLLARS the last year.

The Glentworth Conspiracy .- We learn by the New York American, that the Grand Jury have thrown out the bills against Glentworth,-it being proved that the Chief witness, Stevenson, alias Jarvis, was not worthy of belief on oath. His own relatives testified to this fact. The whole charge of fraud" psted on the assertion of this Stevenson. Under these circumstances, what ought to be the punishment meted out to Mr. Butler, who, once held the dignified station of Attorney General of the United States, and who under the cloak of reli- have passed their lives amid the commercial vicissihad character, and who, according to the testimony of his own relatives, cannot be believed on oath, to blast the character forever, of honorable and reputable men in the community, merely to secure the re-election of Martin Van Buren to the Presidential Chair, and retain his present lucrative office of Attorney for the Eastern District of New York.

Columbia County.-The population of Colum bia County is 24,246-12,304 males, and \$1,867 females, and 75 persons of color.

A National Debt, and the Post-Office Department .-According to the National Intelligencer, the next Congress will be called upon to make provision for the payment of a National Debt, including Treasury Notes, of about TWENTY or THIRTY MIL LIONS of DOLLARS, which has been contracted by the present Administration. It was generally known that the country was in debt-but the aggregate of the debt, was not supposed to be more than the Becretaries monthly reports of the outstanding issue of Treasury Notes,-but at appears that the actual deficit is upwards of TWENTY MILLION DOL LARS, which must be provided for by the New Administration.

The Post-Office Department is also considerably involved-and the present receipts do not meet the expenditures. Provision also will have to be made t , pay off this debt, and meet the daily expenditures of the Department. Amos was cunning in backing out at the time he did, and thus shifting the responsibility on his successor.

During the Administrations of John Quncy Adams

and Gen. Jackson, ten millions of dollars were anqually appropriated, and applied to the redemption of the National Debt, until the principal and interest was liquidated. Nearly one hundred millions of doldars of the Revenue was thus applied during these Administrations, and a Surplus of about eighteen millions were found in the Treasury when Martin Van Burenessumed the reigns of Government. This immense sum of money, logether, with seven millions accruing from the sale of the Government Stock in the United States Bank, has all been squantered during the second "reign of ferror, and the country involved in a debt of between twenty and thirty millions of dollars. Our readers will all agres with us that s change in the Administration was indispensably ne-*** cessary.

New York Distillers .- A writer in the N. York Sun estimates the consumption of grain by distillation in that city at nearly three times the quantity used for bread stuffs.

Suicides. The number of suicides registered in England and Wales in 1838, was 1044, of registerel deaths 342,000 out of a population of 16,000,000. In France the number of spicides is estimated at 1750 out of a population of 30,000,000.

We commend the following advice of a distinguished individual to all business men, and parucularly young men, just commencing business: Advertising On this subject Lord Broughan cays, (and certainly he is a very sensible person) that the advantages of Advertising are not fully abpreciated by mentavito have just entered business for shemselves. If they are anxious to become known -receive patronage and acquire property—they must advertise freely." It is the only proper mode to be purpued and a sure guarantee to success.

Temperance Convention.-A State Temperance Convention is to be held at Harrisburg, on the second Tuesday in January next.

The Tallahassee Floridian says that Florida will probably he admitted into the Union as a State during the next session of Congress. The N. Y. Tattler suggests that they had better first determine whether it belongs to the whites of the Indians.

Schuylkill County. The following is the population of the differen Boroughe and townships in Schuylkill county:

Male. Famile. Total 2171 4337 Borough of Pottsville, Borough of Minerwille 669 597 1266 988 779 Borough of Schuylkill Haven, 519 469 398 Borough of Orwigaburg, . 381 Borough of Tamaqua. 220 464 244 Norwegian township. 1846 3924 2078 Schuylkill, 729 607 1336 East Brunswig. 645 595 1241 West Brunswig, 1593 West Penn. ¥37 634 1316 AIR 904 Unior 486

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1340 1118 2458 Branch, 785 633 1418 326 639 Barry, 15,128 18,944 29,072 333 colored percons are included in the above. The population of Schuylkill county in 1820

was 11,339-in 1830, 20,784.-Increase in the last

20 years, 17,733 and within the last ten years, 8,

Upper Mahantango,

Lower Mahantango.

Pinegrove township,

Wayne,

288.

(7) The population of Norwegian township in 1830 which embraces this section, and is generally denomi nated the Coal Region of Schuylkill county

was, in 1830, 8335 10945 4,610 Incresse. Increase, in the balance of the county. 3.678 only, The population of Orwigsburg was, in 778 1340. 779

Increase only The town of Port Carbon is included in Norwe gian township. It is not an incorporated Borough. and consequently the census was not taken separately. The town numbers upwards of 1000 inhabitants making four towns in the Coal Region, which contains more inhabitants than Orwigsburg, the county

Pottsville.

This Borough which sprung up as if by Magic in 1829 and 1830, has continued to increase steadily in population, and prosperity, notwithstanding the numerous reverses in business, which has characterized it, since it started into existence—and if we are not mistaken by the signs of the times, her onward march will be much more rapid hereafter; The population was, in 1830, 2424 1835, 3117

1840, 4337 In our next we will furnish our readers with some further statistics, if we can procure them in time-

From the N. Y. Enquirer of Nov. 28th. Amongst our local intelligence, will be found the report of a Coroner's inquest held on the body of our highly respected fellow townsman, the late Nathaniel Prime, Esq. It is rarely indeed, that an event occurs which excites more astonishment and horror in the community, than did yesterday morning the account that this gentleman had died by his own hand. Alas! poor human nature! It would be difficult to find even in the large number of individuals who tudes of this city, one, whose career has been, in a whilst many who entered life with far brighter prospects, tottered or fell; and yet now, when retired from the changing scene, with an ample fortune, and with a numerous and affectionate family around him, when it would be supposed, the close of his life would be happier than often falls to the lot of man, this distressing catastrophe ends it.

Mr. Prime is the Senior partner in the extensive Wall Street House of Prime, Ward & King. He transacted his business as usual in the morning-dined with his family at 2 o'clock P. M., as usual. and immediately repaired to his chamber. Half an hour afterwards, his wife went into the room and found him lying dead on the floor.

Upon examining the apartment it appeared that he had laid upon the bed; that he had taken his coat and cravat off, and that he had been reading his prayer book; it was found open, either on or near the bed, and his spectacles lying near it. He had. evidently risen from the bed, taken a razor, placed himself before a small looking glass, at which he was accustomed to shave, and there cut his throat, after doing which he went into another room, laid the razor down and fell upon the floor, on the spot where he was found by Mrs. Prime.

The Danville Intelligencer says:-The North Branch Division of the public works continues to work well, and such a rush to get down Wyoming Coal, and up Shamokin Coal to Danville, before the close of navigation, was never before known. At the wharves of Biddle, Chambers & Co., in front of their Monteur Iron Works, and in front of the Steam Engine Manufactory and Machine Shop of Haywood and Soyder, Mountains or Coal are rising from the continual stream of boats there unloading. All the assurance of the Canal officers that the Canal should be navigable this fall, are more than fulfilled. Our from men, will have fuel plenty on the spot where they want it, for the winter season; and three if not four, Anthracite Furnaces will be in blast at Danville, throughout the ensuing winter. One of the large new Furnaces of Biddle, Chambers & Co. is now ready for business, and another nearly com-

FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL! Ma. BARRAN,-The Americans are truely a great and remarkable people. One peculiar feature in their charactes and which I at present mean to notice is, their entire acquiescence in the sovereign wish and will of the people in the selection of their public officers -- although this great nation has literally been shook from centre to circumference by the strong appeals, which fierce partizans of both parties have made to the people; yet victor and vanguish'd alike sit down in quiethess and repose. This is noble, and de is should be, that the will of the people be adher'd

to. Give the scople intelligence, and then selection of public functionaries to execute their laws will be right. The struggles of the enemies of Freedom, it is true, are sometimes desperate, as in the case of the recent election. The result, however, of the election in Pennsylvania appeared at once to wither up the most violent of the violent. Casar conlinued to struggle for life until he saw the sword of Biptas lifted against him but when he saw that, he corred himself up with his mantle and quietly seilded to that be"—they struggled hard and left no stone un-turned until the throndering votes of Pennsylvania was heard—then all stopes to survive, and all their

The Tay Orleans Bulletin says—Wa learn that

We give below a complete table of Electoral vote be cast. Alabama, Illinois and Arkansas have gone for Van Buren by small majorities. Gen: Harrison will have 234 votes in the Electoral College, and Martin Van Buren 60-making Harricon's majority, 174.

ELECTORAL ACCOUNT. ACTUAL RESULTS

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Har. No of Elec. V. B. No. of E. maj. toral votes maj. lec. votes 6,436 New Hampshire 23 Virginia, 1,400 Rhode Island, 1,950 Connecticut, 6.824 New York, 18,293 New Jersey, 2.294 Pennsylvania, 343 Maryland, 4.775 Ohio, 22,361 8,377 *Georgia, • Kentucky 25,873 19,581 Indiana. Delaware, 1,091 Massachui 20,442 Michigan, 1,805 14,436 Vermont. Tennessee, 12,000 Louisiana. 3.651 N. Carolina 12,000 -16 2,500 Arkansas, 6,000 4 Missouri, Mississippi, 2,000 2,000 Alabama. 500 Illinois. 11 9. Carolina

Harison's po- 148,171 174 Herrison's Electoral pular maj. majority. *Those marked thus are official. Number of electoral votes necessary to elect

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18,836

President, 148. It will be observed by the following table, that Harrison has received a larger number of Electoral votes than any President ever received before. His majority (171 votes,) is greater than Martin Van

Buren received at the last Presidential Election. **ELECTORAL VOTES** Of all the Presidents and Vice Presidents from Washington to Van Buren.

1798. John Adams 71 | T. Pinckney Thomas Jefferson 68 | Aaron Burr 1800. 74 | Aaron Burr John Adams 64 T. Pinckney 1204. 162 | George Clinton Thomas Jefferson Ch. C. Pinckney Rufus King 152 | George Clinton James Madison Ch. C. Pinckney 45 Rufus King 47 1812. 128 James Madison 127 | Eldridge Gerry 58

De Witt Clinton ---Ingersoll 1816. 183 | D. D. Tompkins James Monroe Rufus King 34 Opposition scattering 1820. D. D. Tomp Opposition divided No opp. but I vote 1824. 182 Andrew Jackson 99 J. C. Calhoun John O. Adams Five others W. H. Crawford 41 J. Q. Adams elected Pres. by H. of Reps.] Henry Clay 37 1828.

173 178 | J. C. Calhoun Andrew Jackson Richard Rush 83 John Q. Adams 1832. 189 219 1 Martin Van Buren Andrew Jackson Henry Clay John Sergeant 11 Wm. Wilkins John Floyd Lee 11, A. Elimaker 7 Wm. Wirt 1836. 170 I R. M. Johnson Martin Van Buren Frances Granger Wm. H. Harrison 73 63

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Scattering

Hugh L. White

Willie P. Mangum

Daniel Webster 14 ANDREW JACKSON REBUKED. Davidson county, Tennessee, in which General Jackson resides, gives General Harrison a majority of 661. AND WORSE YET.

The very township in which the Hermitage is located voted as follows: For Harrison. 29 For Van Buren. 75

Nearly 4 to 1 of the immediate neighbors of Andrew Jackson have shown that even he cannot swerve them from their duty to patriotism and the country, and that, however others may think and act those who know the man, cannot, will not be influenced by his dictation or persuasion.

New York .- The Albany Journal publishes the Official Canvass of the votes given in New York for Electors, Governor, Senators and Congressmen. The grand results are as follows :-438,331 Whole No. of Votes for President, 430,720 Governor,

439,555 Senators, 439,481 Congressmen. 225.811 voter Harrison 222,010 " Beward: 223.648 - 4 Harrison Senatora 223.831 Harrison, Congressmen 212510 4 Van Buren. 216,718 Bouck, Van Buren Senators, 215.907 Van Buren Congressmen, 214,650 4 Harrison a majority, 12.293 Seward's "
Harrison's majority on Senators, 5,300

on Congressmen, 9,181 a. The yote on Sension and Congressmen may be considered the fair test of the strength of both parties. [If will be observed that Van Buren runs comiderably behind his party in his native State—and Harrison stands the highest on the Tickets—En-

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Lehigh Coal Frade -The Manch Chunk Rous er states that the shipments of Goal closed from that place on Saturday last. The adjunction from

was heard—then all stopes to survive, and all their The age Orleans Bulletin says—We learn that laboring for the public good, would never be foreaken powers of resistance vanished at once, and to use Old the Government is not the only sufferer from the by the people. Then according to the late election of the late Post Master of this city—they we infer, that he has not changed for the people of the late Post Master of this city—they we infer, that he has not changed for the people of the

Democratic Harrison Celebration at M'Heansburg. On Thursday the 26th of November last, a very

large number of the Democratic citizens of East Brunawig and adjacent townships, assembled at the bouse of Benjamin Benjanger, in M'Keansburg, to celebrate in an appropriate manner, the late glorious triumph of Democratic Republican Principles, by the election of Gen. William H. Harrison and John Tyler to the Presidency and Vice Presidency of the the United States. After partaking of a most sumptous Dinner, prepared and served up by Mr. Bensinger, the company formed a procession, and under the direction of Major Lewis Audenried, Chief Marshall of the day, and his Assistants James H. Gracif, Esq. Daniel Koch, Jr., Dr. J. F. Treichler, and George Dreibelbies, accompanied by the Pottsville Band of Music, marched through town; after returning, the meeting was organised by the appointment of the

following gentlemen as officers of the day : Capt. DANIEL B. KERSHNER, President.

Vice President. George Medlar, John Bolig, Sen. Daniel Bock, William Koch. Daniel Weaver. Daniel Yost, John Shoner, Jr. Esc.

Secretaries. Capt. Lewis Dreher, Jacob Shock, Jr. Igaac K. Shaffer. Dr. Shollenberger, The following regular and volunteer Toasts were then read and received with enthusiastic cheer and

REGULAR TOASTS. 1. The Day we Celebrate.-The triumph of genuine Republican Principles, over Despotism and Locofocoism, practised and carried out by our present

music from the Band.

rulers of the Union. 2. Our Country-Redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled.

3. Gen. George Washington-The father of our country. His illustrious name and fame will for ever be venerated and admired by all true Americans. 4. The departed Sages and Heroes of the Revolution,-Their deeds have only been preserved by sending little Matty back to Kinderhook.

5. The surviving Patriols of the Revolution. May they glory in the Election of the Patriot Har-

6. Benjamin Franklin-The Philosopher and

7. Thomas Jefferson-The spostle of Democracy as such his name will be handed down to posterity. 8. Madison and Monroe, -- The followers of Jefferson. Always true to their country, and worthy Chief Magistrates of the United States.

9. Gen. William Henry Harrison,-The President elect. He was the choice of the democratic People, and triumphed most gloriously over all the money influence and power used by the Office holders of Martin Van Buren in his behalf. Under the Administration of President Harrison, we expect to see the restoration of purely republican principles, those upon which the Administration of the immortal Washington was based.

10. John Tyler, of Virginia,-The chosen of the people to fill the second Office in their gift. A Virginia Republican of the old School, he will sustain the Democracy of her Jefferson and Madison.

11. Henry Clay .- The noble son of Old Kentucky. America is indeed proud of him, and its citizens will ere long reward him with the highest offic in their gift, for the eminent service he has rendered the Country in the Senate of the United States

12. Daniel Webster,-The Star in the East, a profound Scholar and Statesman-higher honors await him.

13. John W. Bear-The celebrated "Buckeye 14 The Keustone State-Her Democracy was

aroused, and she too has been redeemed and given her vote to the Republican candidates, Harrison and Tyler. She deserves everlasting honor. 15. Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana .- The democ-

racy of these States, where Gen. Harrison is best known, have put his vile slanderers to shame, by giving 60,000 majority for Tip and Ty-16. The Empire State .-- The home of little Van,

-she has disowned her Son because he was an unfaithful servant. Her 13,000 majority for Tip will be a warning to Van. 17. The Sub-Treasury.-The people have willed

its repeal. 18. Martin Van Buren's Standing Army Scheme

It has been knocked into pie. 19. The glorious 19 States of the Union which have cast their suffrages for the People's Candidates.

They have saved our liberty. 20. The Ladies-Noble Souls! During the Revplutionary War they urged our forefathers to battle for liberty, and now they have been almost unanimously in favor of the election of Harrison and Tyler, the true Democratic candidates.

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By the President, Capt. D. B. Kershner. W. H. Harrison, the President elect: Always true to his country in civil or military life, we have the guarantee that he will be the magistrate of a Nation and not

of a Party. By John Bolig, sen. Gen Harrison: He is a Desight of those principles.

By Wm. Koch. Gen. Harrison: Honest and capable, he will make a good President.

By George Mediar. The "Buckeye Blacksmith:" he has saved old Pennsylvania.

By Daniel Bock. The measures of the elder Adoms: Alike odious to the people as the measures of Van Buren. They have both been put down by the work of only 1000 horses—it is to do the work the people at the end of their first term.

By Daniel Weaver. We have met the enemy and they are ours. By Jacob Shock, Jr. Harrison and Tyler: True

Americans, they will promote her best interests. By Daniel Koch. Van Buren's Standing Army plan has been knocked into a "cocked hat."

By Peter Jones. A Protective Tariff ; It protects American Manufactures and Industry. By Henry Kock. Gen. Harrison's election has saved the country from ruin and destruction. By J. K. Shoffer. The redemption of the Union from Pederal Loco Focoism, will be hailed by the Democracy of the land from Main to Georgia. By Samuel Dewald. Ohio has spoken in a voice

of thunder for her own Harrison. Where are the 15,000 insjority for Van Buren, promised by the oco Pocos. Br J. T. Werner. General William Henry Har

ricon. The patriot, soldier, and Statesman. He was country, The people have rewarded him with the lighest office in their gift, for his eminent services endered the country in the battle field and in the estincils of the nation.

By Maj. Lawis Andenried. McKeansburg Dis-

tric Always able to discriminate between Democracy this Pederalism, withres the triumphant vote givan to Gen Harrison at the last cle tion. Be Daniel Yost. . Martin Van Buren: He said in

ine of his Messages, that a public officer, whonestly The Mar Orleans Bulletin says - We learn that | laboring for the public good, would never be foreaken

By George Decibelbeis. The defeat of Van Beren may be summed up thus: He disregarded the wishes of the majority of the people.

By Jones Buck. Gov. Porter. Next Fell he will set with a Wateries defeat if he is re-nominated.

His days are numbered like shitle Matty's." By Morgan Bensinger. The Democratic Party: It has achieved a giorious friumph, and can never be

defeated if thoroughly united. For the want of soom we omitted a large number of Tousia.

> FOR THE MINER'S JOURNAL. THE IRON TRADE. No. 1.

The recent improvements in the manufacture of Iron by the introduction of Anthracite Coal as a fuel, has caused such a change in the general features of the business, that our fron masters find it necessary in many instances to seek new locations for their operations.

They are now naturally led to make the enquiry, where shall we locate our Furnaces! where shall we commence the manufacture of Iron with Anthracite, so as to make it with the greatest economy, and at the same time to be contiguous to the best market? the answer is, where the Coal and Ore can be found nearest together-at the lowest prices and most convenient to market.

A new era is about to commence in the Iron business, and the attention of those engaged in it will now be turned to its manufacture upon a much more extensive scale than it has heretofore been in this

There is no reason whatever why we should not manufacture all our Iron at home-we possess, perworld for it; our Coal and Ore are inexhaustible, and of every variety that has been found in any country; our Coal can be mined much cheaper than that of either England or Wales, owing to its being above the water level, and we have also much larger veins of Ore and of greater variety than they have in either of those countries. The thing most needed is a protective tariff sufficient to make up the difference in the price of labor between Europe and America, and we then can manufacture Iron extensively and profitably, and need not be draining our country of its capital to pay foreign countries for their manufactured goods, when our own mountains are filled with the raw materials; all that we ask is the fostering aid of Government to induce our capitalists to enter at once into the manufacture of it, and it would be the means of furnishing employment-to thousands of our citizens and be adding immense wealth to our country.

Experience has taught us that in the location of Iron Works it has always been a great consideration to erect them as near as possible to the place where the fuel was obtained, and if in the location we could get near the Ore it was a double advantage.

In examining the location of nearly all our charcoal Furnaces we shall find them situated as nearly as practicable to a well timbered country: many of them transport their Ore 20, 30 and even 50 miles, and we have known Ore tranported even a much greater distance, but the distances above enumerated are quite common.

The Coal regions in Schoylkill county present in our opinion greater advantages for the manufacture of Iron than any other section of our state that we are acquainted with :- In the vicinity of Pottsville many of our operators are taking out large quantities of excellent Iron Ore from the same drifts from which they are taking the Coal, and there are numerous other veins that have been opened but not worked: these Ores have been analysed by Professor Rogers and found to yield a handsome per cent-

age of Iron. As we now look forward to manufacturing Iron upon a much more extensive scale than it has hitherto been, a careful examination will no doubt be made by capitalists about to erect works, previous to their location; we hope to see the works so located as to avoid as much as possible the expense of transportation on the raw material; it has always been the ruin of the Iron business and in many instances swallowed up what would have been the profits in a more judicious location.

I shall next week give you a description of some of the Ores of the Coal Region of this county and their analysis, and compare them with the Ores used in England and Wales, and I shall also point out some of the advantages that the Coal region possesses for the manufacture of Iron, and in proof thereof give you some statistics of the Welsh Iron Works.

In these remarks we wish to make no invidious comparisons as it is uncalled for, and we very well know that no person will enter upon a location without a personal observation, and the advantages of C. M. Hill the different regions will be made apparent to any | Bell & Bolton, one entering the business. F. .

Steam Ships and Anthracite. On this subject the National Gazette, says:

"We recently spoke of the importance of the mineral wealth of Pennsylvania-the vast resources of her Coal and Iron. We might at the same time have adverted to the mammoth iron steamship mentioned yesterday, now building by the Great Western Steamship Company at Bristol, England, to ply between that city and New York. This iron steamship " is to register 3000 tons, her actual tonnage to exceed nocrat of the Jefferson School, and will not loose | 3600 tons, or about 600 tons more than any other ship." Her engines are to be of 1000 horse power; it is calculated that her trips will be made in ten days. The screw propeller has been adapted to he construction.

Gigantic as this undertaking may at first view ap pear to be, it cannot be understood unless we loo at the real working power. This engine is not to d of 3000 horses-for it works through the consecutive 24 hours of the day, and therefore will perform the labor of three sets of 1000 horses each-supposin that a horse can perform eight hours of labor pe diem and maintain his strength. Let us now look at the probable consumption of coal in this vast ma chine-this insatiable volcano of combustion. It may be presumed that about 1200 tons of coal would b required on each passage, and that she might make twenty-four passages per annum. This would give for the whole year's consumption 28,800 tons. I her outward passage she ought to use Pennsylvani coal (for we have abundance of bituminous and semi bituminous coal, if anthracite be not successful) and this would give 14,400 tons, which, at seven dollars per ton would make 100,800 dollars per annum for the supply of this single steamer from our own mineral resources.

Justice unlawfully administered .- A gentleman lately from Richmond county says that during Gen. Harrison's visit there, a few weeks since, a Van Buren man was delegated to insult the General when about to depart by hoisting a petticoat near him. The insult was then suffered to pass, and all was quiet as to it until the elections were over. He was then called upon to give up the names of those who had put him forward in the dirty work which he refused-after which he was attired in a Locofoco petticoat, with an outward adornment of geese feathers and tar, from head to foot!-Cincinnati Gazette.

The Quarter Master General of Illinois has joined the Mormons and been baptized according to their faith. Under such a leader they will no doubt be able to whip the Missourians in the next campaign, Louisville Journal.

The Medisonian says its circulation during the past year has been about 15,000.

Foreign Items.

English Railrouds The London corre f the New York Courier writes, under date of the soch June-

The single exception to the general day in railway properties—the value of which has makedgreat opening of the lines of railway connecting London with Leeds and York-and on Baturday was opened a continuation of the railroad from Preston to Lancaster-beardes the opening of less important lines. All the pressure in the money market has not prevented a large speculative business in the shares of the last of these railway lines.

The Birmingham and Gloucester Railway Company have received six locometive engines from Mr. Norris of Philadelphia and the first experiment was made on Friday last. The result, eccording to the Birmingham Herald, having "surpassed all expectations." That steam locomotives should be imported from Philadelphia to Birmingham, is indeed a carry. ing of coals to Newcastle, and one of the curiosities of the present curious age.

London, Nov. 3 .- Madrid Journals and letters of the 3d ult., are chiefly occupied with accounts of the departure of the Queen Mother and her parting interview with her two daughters, which is described as extremely affecting. She is said to have fainted twice before she bade them adien.

Espartero has played his cards with so much skill as to have constituted himself and his wife the virtual sovereigns of the country. The Duchess of Victory is to act as Camprara Mayer to Isabella II. and the Duke her husband has managed to invest himself with the appointment of Captain General of haps, more advantages than any other country in the the Body Guard. Having thus secured to themselves the two most influential posts in the Palace, they can in fact have no higher object to obtain.

The Queen is said to have taken leave of Espartero when she left Valencia, with the bitterest reproaches for his perfidy. Her majesty ascribed all her embarrassments to his machinations, and vented her indignation against him in terms of unmeasured

acerbity. "Your conduct towards me," said she, " is unpardonable; for I have ever treated you with the utmost kindness, and raised you in succession to the rank of Count of Luchana of Duke of Victory and Morella: and the Grandee of Spam : the only thing I could not make you, was-a gentleman, Ccabellero!")

The state of monetary and mercantile business continues in the same stagnation and uncertainty which prevailed at the time of your last accounts. The pressure for money is reported to be very severe in Lancashire and Yorkshire, and in London. The bankers and bill-brokers are generally very unwilling to part with capital, until there are better views of the progress of political affairs. All the foreign funds are lower, but the business is extremely small and almost nominal from day to day

DIED.

On Tuesday morning last, at Schuylkill Haven, Robert, son of Edward and Elizabeth Huntzinger, aged 18 months.

Philomathic Society. Thursday evening, December 10th 1840. Question for Discussion:-" Should circumstantial evidence e considered sufficient to convict a person accused

Affirmative.-Mesers. Porter, Fogerty, Gillingham, and Lawton.
Aegative.—Messrs. Neville, Pitman, Kearcher and

The Ladies of Pottville particularly and all friends of learning and free discussion, are invited to attend the meetings of the society.

THOS. D. PITMAN, Secretary



Schuvlkill Coal Trade. Shipments of Coal for the week ending on Thursday evening last. Shipped by Bosts George H. Potts, 178 Heilner & Son. 14 772 G. Bast 11 611 John Pinkerton, 454 Union Colliery 444 Sillyman & Nice. 37.7 Wm. Wallace, 346 Milnes & Spencer. . 232 - 222 Sundry Shippers, 72 3801 142 8,273 Per last Report. 403,785 *** 008

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