

POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, May 1st.

.. FUNERAL HONORS. On Monday last the citizens of Postsville, and the adjacent neighborhood, paid their last sad tribute of gether with their numerical strength, presented a respect and affection to the memory of the late President of the United States, Gen. WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON. The weather was in keeping with the mournful occasion, and corresponded with the outward habiliments of woe which met the eye in all directions. The day previous had been clear and cold, which seemed to give a vigor and boldness of outline to our beautiful mountain scenery and to beighten its effect. But on the following morning a change took place in the weather, as sudden as it was unexpected. The lofty hills and mountains, which embosom our town, were veiled in a greyish mist; and dark and heavy clouds appeared to have cast an additional shade to the gloom which pervaded every part of the Borough.

At an early hour in the morning, pedestrians, horsemen, and well filled vehicles, from the adjoining towns, commenced to arrive; and by ten o'clock, Centre Street was literally alive with human beings. We never saw such a concourse of People in Pottsville helpe. The balconies, windows, &c., &c. were filled to their utmost capacity with well dressed tadies and children, and the side walks were lined with mon, women and children, all anxious to obtain a good view of the Procession. We must not omit to mention that the fronts of many houses were shrouded in appropriate mourning. The usual badge of mourning on the left arm was worn by out citizens and by numbers of ladies.

As the hour approached when the Procession should have moved, the scene became imposing, and, at times, thrilling in the extreme. The church bells began to send forth their solemn dirge, which was responded to by minute guns. In the midst of crowds, there was an air of silence and even of solitude, which was scarcely interrupted by the flitting. to and fro of the Grand Marshal or his aids-all dressed in deep mourning-in order to give such directions as they deemed necessary for the formation of the Procession. About 11 o'clock the Procession was formed, at the upper end of Centre Street, the right resting on High Street, and passed through the principal streets of the Borough, and thence through Mount Carbon.

We stated in our last paper "that such a gathering of the people as will be assembled in this Borough on the day above mentioned, [last Monday] to do honor to the illustrious dead, was never seen on any occasio i in Schuylkill county;" and we think our prediction has been fully verified. There could not have been less than thirteen hundred persons in the Procession, for it was upwards of three quarters of mile in length-four deep-and the number of spectators, must have ranged from three to four thousand. It must be admitted that in proportion to our population, we have thus far surpassed in point of numbers, every city and town in the United States in a public demonstration of regard and grief for the loss of our late-lamented President. It is from no spirit of vain boasting that we are induced to say this, but from a desire to show what a deep hold the " Good President" had upon the hearts of the people of Schuylkill county.

We had an excellent opportunity of seeing the Processoin to advantage from the steps of the Pennsylvania Hall-for it passed, as it were, in review before us. First came the First Troop Schuylkill County Cavalry, on foot. They marched with soldier like precision, and their fine, manly appearance, elicited general admiration. We never saw the National Light Infantry to better advantage. They appear to be in a high state of discipline. The German Yeagers who were in the rear of the Light Infantry Company, looked well and marched well. They were followed by the Schuylkill Haven Grays, a fine Booking body of men, who were among the first, notwithstanding their long march, to form into line, The military escort preceded the Representatives of the several states and territories. The "twenty-six eisters," with their "three companions," deserve more than a passing notice. It was the most effective part of the Procession. The twenty-nine states and territories were represented by twenty-nine young misses, in all the innocence and purity of girlhood-fit emblems of our glorious confederation! They were in the spring time of life, and the world, with all its alluring vanities and wickedness, to them appeared fair and beautiful. They had travelled but a short distance on the great pathway of this life, and thus far they had found the road covered with the sweetest and most attractive flowers. They were themselves the buds and blossoms of the rising generation, and levely to behold. But, alas, in a few short years, what changes these gay and innocent beings must undergo. They were the representatives of virgin states—how many states must they pass through before they are summoned from their probationary state? But to proceed with our task. The dresses of the fair representatives were simple. striking, and exceedingly appropriate. Each wore a white dress, and a black muslin cap, from which fell a long black crape veil, so as to completely conceal. the countenance. Their hair was parted and braided behind, a la Chinois, and tied with black crape. Each bore in their right hand, a small banner, on which the name of the State she represented was inscribed in letters of gold, on a blue ground.

Here were the States and Territories in all their simplicity and purity, and to reveal the secret of our national happiness and prosperity, slightly in advance of the "Representatives" was seen a lovely girl, just budding into womanhold, who was the impersonation of that spirit of "Union and Laberty" which has bound the UNITED STATES so firmly together, and which has placed the Republic in the very front rank among the Nations of the world.

The representatives of the States passed on, and the eye next rested on a melancholy train. A black banner on which was inscribed in letters of gold, "A Nation Mourns," (carried by Captain Shillaber) the URN, (borne by Bard Patterson, Esq.) twelve Pall Bearers, dressed in the deepest mourning, and a led horse caparisoned, too formbly told the cause which had congregated so many people together .-The Committee of Arrangements, the Chief Burgess, Officers and Members of the Town Council of the Borough of Pottsville, followed as Chief Mourners. Next came the Judges of the County Courts, and County officers, members of the Bar, Physicians, Directors and Teachers of the Public Schools; and then the Public School Scholars of Port Carbon with their teachers and School Directors. The they had walked several miles before we saw them, they showed no signs of fatigue.

The Philomathic Society turned out in full force under their Marshal, Mr. J. C. Neville, and made a very respectable appearance. The Palaski Lodge Christian recognition of a Superior Master and in followed-Marshal, Col. T. J. Baird. The members wore the full insignia of their order. They had quite an effective and imposing look and attracted universal attention. In the rear of the Pulaski Lodge was the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, in the following order:

Social Lodge, Girard Lodge Hayden Loilga,

No. 56. No. 53. No. 44.

No. 27. Schraylkill Lodge, No. 20. Miners' Lodge, No. 6. Degree Lodge. Franklin Encampment, No. 4.

John Bindley, Esq., acted as the Marshal of this Odd Fellows.

The Masons and Odd Fellows moved on, and were succeeded in regular order by the Temperance, Hibernia, St. Patrick and St. David Societies, with their respective marshals. These Societies looked remarkably well, and with their banners, badges, to-

very imposing appearance. Last, but not least, came the Fire Department of Pottsville, who were followed by the citizens of the Borough and County. If faith is to be placed in looks, the Borough may be well proud of the members of her Fire Department-for a more serviceable, active looking body of young men we never saw. There was an energy, promptness and decision about them that could not be mistaken. They also wore. badges, and carried an appropriate banner, shrouded in crape. Mr. Daniel Stauffer acted as Marshall of the Fire Department.

Too much praise cannot be awarded to the Harrison and Pottsville Bands, as also the Port Carbon Bands, for the good taste which they evinced in the selection of their music and the style in which it was executed. Their funeral marches, dirges, &c., were given in a masterly manner and told with great ef-

After the Procession had passed through the principal streets of the Borough, halted opposite Trinity Church, in front of which religious services were to be performed by the Reverend Clergy in attendance and an eulogy delivered by the Rev. Alfred A. Miller. Under the direction of the Grand Marshal, the different Societies and Associations were formed into a square, flanked on each side by the Military .--Directly in front of the Church, two platforms or stages were erected. The lower stage was occupied by the Pall Bearers, Committee of Arrangements, Assistant Marshals, Chief Mourners, Invited Guests, the Field Staff, and Commissioned Officers of the 30th Regiment P. M. not on duty, and by the young ladies who represented the several States and Territories. The opper stage was occupied by the Orator of the Day, and the Reverend, the Clergy.

As soon as order was restored, the Rev. Joseph McCool, of the Presbyterian Church made an eloquent and fervid appeal to the Throne of Grace .-The Rev. Mr. Miller then rose and delivered an eulogy on the character of the lamented HARRISON. Our readers must be contented with the following abstract of the culogy as our situation prevented us from taking the proper notes. We regret this the more as the eulogy was every way worthy the distinguished talents of the eminent divine who deliv-

EULOGY.

Having introduced the subject by a reference to the peculiar solemnity of the occasion that had brought so many together, the speaker observed that he only desired to present the general features of character which distinguished our late President, without entering at large into the circumstances of his life as usually done on such occasions. He referred, however, to the time in which Mr. Harrison commenced his career, as having a natural tendency to lead him in the pursuit of a military life-remarking his good fortune in having had a solid foundation laid for success and usefulness in any sphere of life, by the cultivation of his mental and moral powers. It was evident that he gave early promise of talents above the common order, by receiving the favor and approbation of Washington, when applying for military office at the age of 19. His faithulness and ability in the discharge of duty as a sol dier, led him to be soon called to fill the Chair of State, as Governor of Indiana. Having briefly adverted to the incidents of his life which led to a developement of his powers, the speaker observed that the character of General Harrison might be contemplated under three views-as the Soldier, the Statesman and the Christian . Under the first he was distinguished for cool and determined courage, combined with great wisdom and prudence in its exercise; for unmurmuring endurance of privation and trial; for unvarying humanity; great self-control; and peculiar amiableness of disposition and deportment, which united the hearts of the soldier to their General, as the heart of one man. These traits of character were illustrated by a reference to one or two cases of their exhibition, especially in the treat-

ment of prisoners. The speaker then turned to another view of Harrison's character, as more important in establishing his claim to regard-egreeably to his own sentiments expressed in his letter to Bolivar-"that under the present enlightened state of mankind, it requires more than heroism to make a man distinguished-to be eminently great, he must be eminently good." The mental and moral powers of Harrison, as a Statesman, were noticed. With respect to the former, he is said to be distinguished rather for solidity than brilliancy-of sound judgment, ready perception reasoning faculty in general strong and active, more inclined to practical details than theoretical principles; acquiring respect and gaining success in the legislative halls by never touching a subject with which he was not well acquainted, & so being able to present it in a clear, common-sense view, which was sure to gain approval. His accurate knowledge of human nature enabled him to influence with an offect equal to the most commanding eloquence, which, it might be said, he did possess in the beautiful description of it given by Daniel Webster, as drawn out by an occasion where the whole man is thoroughly

engaged and deeply interested. His moral powers were considered to be conspicuous and striking as a Statesman. Being placed in circumstances to tempt and prove his virtue, he seemed to pass through unharmed. Neither love of at this office. gain or power made him false to his obligations as public servant or to his responsibilities as a man. Being content with what Providence gave him in the regular performance of his duty, he did not amass treasures at the expense of moral rectitude; but left public life with nothing more than the competency which had been gained in the due reward of faithful-

The speaker then remarked, that the recent strength of Gen. Harrison's high-toned morality, were to be found in the fact, that he was a Christian. His moral virtue rested on the only sure foundation religious principle. In contemplating his character under this view, the same traits were to be seen of decision, honesty, sincerity, and fidelity. He was not ashamed of his christian profession. He thought it no estentation to be open and decided in the performance of external duties as well as in cherishing internal graces. He was constant in ottendance at public worship-knelt in prayer, personally engaged in imparting Christian knowledge as teacher of a Scholars numbered about one hundred, and although | Bible Class; and, on every fit occasion, bore his testimony to the Truth and Power of Christianity. In these traits of character, it is believed, we are to find the true source of his greatness. Like Washington, be accepted and prepared for the duties of office in humble reliance on Divine grace for wisdom, support, and strength. Although the time allowed in the office of President was short, it was long enough to show the principle and spirit by which he should be guided. Having publicly expressed his reverence for Christianity and submission to its principles in language more explicit than mere words of form, he commenced with great attention to its precepts in

private exercises of devetion. It seemed, said the

speaker, as if we heard from his stately mansion, the same determination which a ruler of ancient Is-Bible was his daily companion, and prayer his de-Body. They were followed by the United Order of light. The end of a life thus regulated was peace.-We remember, then, the character of a great and good man. Every day gives new illustrations of a kindness of heart which would endear him to all who knew him. The promise was fair for a happy and useful administration; but the wise Ruler of own Sovreignty. He has in this event, rebuked the spirit of reliance on human wisdom and strength, which men are so apt to exhibit in laboring for the success of a popular candidate; proving that human wisdom and efforts are vain, and that the idol of private or public adoration must be removed at His checked the fierce spirit of party-politics which carries desolution, anarchy and misery in its progress. Death bath coloned its ragings; the Grave has proclaimed the end of its breathings. Tong may thy stillness continue, till every heart-burning is healed, every grief is assuaged, and the harmony of a united, happy and virtuous people shall evidence the and the Good.

After the Eulogy had been delivered, two approprinte pieces of music were executed, a Benediction pronounced by the Rev. Mr. Gallager, of the Universalist Church, and then the vast assemblage was

diamiaaed. nison should have been conducted on so grand and and Aids, for the great propriety which they evincsion. Their efforts were promptly seconded by our citizens, and on the day in question the stores and different places of business were closed.

The following gentlemen were Aids and Assistants to the Grand Marshal:

GRAND MARSHAL, WILLIAM F. DEAN.

Francis B. Nichols, Jacob Sheafe ASSISTANT MARSHALS. Samuel Huntzinger, Col. John Bannan, Hon. Charles Frailey, Aquilla Bolton, Henry G. Robinson, George Dougherty, James H. Graeff. E. A. Kutzner,

A TERRIBLE ACCIDENT .- The New York Herald of Monday last contains the annexed particulars of a most distressing accident. The South America was considered the most magnificent Steamboat ever built in the United States :-

"On Saturday right, as the stramer South America was about 10 miles above Poughkeepsie on her trip to Albany, under full steam, the shaft broke, the connecting machinery gave way, the piston was forced through the cylinder at the top and bottom, scattering the fragments of machinery in every direction. The steam rushed into the cabins, the passengers rushed out of their berths naked, and some were horribly scalded. The steamboat Diamond came up soon after, and took the whole 97 passengers on board. They reached Albany about 10 A.

M. yesterday, and the wounded were taken ashore. The shacklebar, falling, perhaps fifty feet from its place, passed through the deck of the state-rooms. through the second deck, and striking, a coloured man belonging on the boat, severely wounded him in the head.

The South America is a new and splendid boat, having made but three or four passages. Her machinery is said to be literally a wreck; and the damage from \$20,000 to \$30,000. The following are the names of the persons in-

Mr. Conant, Ballston, Spa.; Mr. Glen, Schenectady; Mr. Jones, Rensselaer; Mr. Garwin, Troy; L. Taylor, do; Solomon Smith, Fort Plain; Geo. Warnick, Amsterdam; James Steer, Hartwick .-Another, a resident of Hyde Parke, and left on board,

A colored man, a hand on board. All but one are expected to live.

Business Convention .- At a highly respectable meeting of the citizens of Danville, at the Court House in that town, Messre, W. Donaldson, Edward R. Biddle, George Mack, Peter Baldy, David Stuart, Col. Jos. Paxton, Edward Y. Farquhar, W. M'Kelvy, Samuel Yorks, Michael Fornwold, Dr. O. D. Leib, W. Gearhart, John C. Lessig and Milton Boone were appointed Delegates to the 25th of May Business Convention.

See first page for an account of the proceedngs of a public meeting held in this Borough on Saturday last, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the above Convention.

FROM HARRISBURG .- We learn from the Philadelphia Inquirer that the two Houses being unable to agree upon all the provisions of the Relief Bill, that measure is now in the hands of a Committee of Conference, consisting of Messrs. Read, Pearson, Gibbons, Strohm, and Kingsbury, on the part of the Senate, and Messrs, Johnston, Law, Wright, Cox, and Barr, on the part of the house. The whole will be under the control of the Committee, and a report is expected immediately.

Menny's Museum .- We have received the third number of this popular little periodical. It is enriched with a great variety of wood cuts; and when we state that its editor and principal contributor is the famous Peter Parley, it is almost unnecessary to allade to the contents of the Museum. The work is principally designed for young people, and no family should be without a copy. Subscriptions received

The steam tow boat Henry Eckford burst her boiler last Wednesday night at the wharf at New York, by which accident one man lost his life, and the freed im of the city, and the captain is certainly entitled to a silver pitcher.

REFORM .- All the contracts for carrying the mail n New England have been given out, and at HALF THE PRICE that was paid for the same contracts by Mr. Van Buren's administration. In the state of New York the mail contracts have been taken at twenty per cent. less than the former rates.

Mone Pannous .- Another criminal has been let loose by Governor Porter. A fellow named Mc-Grath, some time since was sentenced in Luzerne county for a term of years for passing counterfeit money. His villainy appears to have been a recommendation to Executive favor.

OBEY OR RESIGN.-Resolutions have passed the Legislature of this State instructing our Senators in Congress to vote for a reneal of the Sub-Treasury

A New York paper intimates that the steam ship President may be floundering about in the ocean, exhausted of coal. VERY SINGULAR.-It is said that isaac kill will

not offer strong objections if he is nominated for the Vice Presidency in 1844. Facr.—The National failing of all tree, genuine

Americans, is excessive modesty,

THE SEASON. - Michigan - Uncle Sam's youngest dorler-is indeed blessed with a blessed climate.rael once expressed-use for me and my house we The citizens of that delightful State boast of having will serve the Loud."-His servant testified that the six months winter weather and other six months cold weather. Could the seasons be disposed of in a more simple and pleasant manner! No. Schuylkill County ever on the alert to seize on every improvement likely to be condutave to her interests, is rapidly following in the footsteps of Michigan .-The clerk of the weather is already hand in glove with Schuylkill county: but the said clerk had to be Nations had ordered otherwise and asserted His bought over, and it is whispered that the "con-sider-a-tion" is nothing more nor less than any quantity of Red Ash Coal, ditto ditto Iron Ore, and a lien on the Lehigh Company's works-and the way the Clerk of the weather has leaned on the Company's works is a caution to the dams, bridges and banks of all Canals that have been made from the time pleasure. And has He not, asked the speaker, also, of the illustrious Duke of Bridgewater to the present

We said that the "clerk of the weather" was bought over by the County in which Pottaville is unhappily located. It's a fact. There is no use disputing it. 'It's as plain as the nose on your face; and that is not only plain, but for the last twenty-six weeks lasting tribute of praise to the memory of the Great | blue red and cold. We have had six months win-Frost made his appearance on the 1st November, 1840, and here is the 1st of May, 1841, and the As a citizen of Pottsvil'e we feel proud that the and corruption at work-more especially corruption. funeral ceremonies in honor of the illustrious HAR- Every breeze that has wast by us has been redolent all their energy, but still maintaining, through their with disease and death. To speak seriouly, the imposing a scale; and the highest credit is due to bills of mortality show an alarming increase; and the Committe of Arrangements, the Grand Marshal | we do not recollect a season when we were called ed in all their arrangements for this mournful occa- as the present one. This must be attributed to the unseasonable and extraordinary weather which we have had during the months of March and April.-In all probability we shall not become acquainted with Spring this year; but rush from the cold domain of Winter to meet the ardent and fiery embrace of Summer. Well, well, it can't be helped.

> CONNECTICUT GIRLS .- The editor of the New London Journal says there are more than three hundred unmarried ladies, between the ages of 16 and dignified 30, in that city, all of them accomplished and beautiful! What a chance for a domestic speculation. A single gentleman near us. offers to take half a dozen of them, if sent here, consigned to his custody.—Phila. North American.

Nothing very surprising in the statement of the New London Journal's. Why, in our good town of Pottsville there must be upwards of three hundred gals-beg pardon, we should have raid young ladies, no young girls in this free and entightened republic, all young ladies-who have yet to taste of the sweets and bitters of the connubial state. The ages, too, will correspond-from, sweet, laughing, blushing, romping, sly, demure, delightful sixteen, to thin, scraggy, dignified and intellectual thirty. But the three hundred Pottsville gals have the advantage of the three hundred New Haven gals, for they turn up their pretty noses at us single lords of the creation in the most provoking manner possible; whereas the three hundred unfortunate New Haven gals are snubbed with the utmost impunity by a lot of pork and midlasses loving fellows, the average size of whose souls are as large as a mackerel's.

FANNY ELSSLER .- The editor of the New Orleans Picayune has received about ten thousand epistles addressed to Fanny Elssler. The following is a fair sample of the batch :-

" Divine.

Be mine! y, I tell you I am flaming, raging. And if you're not engaged, you're so engaging That I must have you— no two ways about it— You've got to marry me— you needn't flout it— So let's hear what you've got to say, And just appoint a day!
My name is Peter Wiggins, And I live in these here diggins. Be mine, S'Divine!"

HEM!-A declaimer in a Western Lyceum recently commenced a debate upon "Stealing," as fol-

"Is it right, my hearers, I ask you if it is right for one individual to appropriate to himself the goods and chattles of another without in the first place asking his leave? I ask you, again, if you think it is

This is almost too weighty a question for us to decide. Will our friends of the Philomathic Socie-V come to our assistance?

Dow's SERMONS .- Dow, Jr's " patent sermons," which appeared originally in the N. Y. Sunday Mercury, are now making their appearance in numbers, in a pamphlet form. We have before spoken of the peculiar merits of these sermons—their quaintness, originality, fun, humor, wit, &c., &c., and all that we can say on the present occasion is, that we should be most happy to forward the subscriptions of such of our friends as may feel disposed to take the "patent sermons." By the way, we owe Dow, Jr. for one copy, but after perpetrating the above, we think he should cry quits with us. Agreed?

Vero No. 8 .- The bill abolishing the Mayor's Court of Lancaster, has again passed both Houses of the Legislature and again been VETOED BY GOVERNOR PORTER. After the bill was vetoed the first time, the question was left to the citizens of Lancaster to decide at the next Election whether the Mayor's Court was unnecessary, or whether it should be continued. We here have a most striking example of the manner in which our dear Governor treats the wishes of the People.

JUDGE BANKS .- The members of the Bar of Northampton County have addressed a letter to Judge Banks in which they express a hope that he may not be induced to resign his judgeship, in consequence of eight or nine persons were severely wounded. Of his being a candidate for the Gubernatorial chair. course, nobody to blame. The engineer deserves The letter we are pleased to say is signed by legal gentlemen of both political parties. By the way, we did not see Ex-Judge James M. Porter's name appended to the letter. Is he anxious to mount the ench once more?

> U. S. Bank .- On Saturday last an appropriation of securities was made by the Directors of this institution sufficient to cover the claims of the Philadelphia Banks for the post notes of the U.S. Bank held by them. It is called an "appropriation of securities," but in reality it is an assignment of some \$5,000,000 of the assets of the Bank in favor of the Philadelphia Banks. This move may have a temdency to increase the value of the notes of the U. S. Bank.

VIRGINIA ELECTIONS.—The accounts are closing up. The Congressional Delegation stands 10 Democrats to 10 locofocos, and one "independent"-Mr. R. M. T. Hunter. This is a clear gain of two members. The Demogratic majority in both branches of the Legislature will be very small-in the Senate not more than 2.

STEALING. - The only honest editor that we know of is Corporal Streeter-he never steals, depending on his pen in the place of his scissors. We are nearly on a par with the Corporal in point of editorial honesty, for if we do commit petit larceny occasionally, we do it on the Homopathetic principle—very email doses at a time.

olution fixing on the 27th of April last, as the period of adjournment, has been rescinded in the House of Representatives. The Harrisburg Chronicle of Saturday last says :- "The course of the Democrats in the House of Representatives in rescinding the resolution fixing on the 27th mst., as the period for the adjournment of the Legislature, has taken the Locofocos all aback, and has completely thrown them upon their beam ends. Previous to the rescinding of the resolution, the supporters of Governor Porter in both branches, were clamorous against adjournment on the 27th, as being calculated to embarrass his Excellency, and as being intended to force down his throat the Revenue Bill. In the face of the fact that the majority of the Legislature have been exceedingly anxious to mature some thing that might meet the views of that dignitary-and that, too, in the face of a factious opposition in the House of Representatives, who take every opportunity to embarrass and encumber the majority, the locos still persisted in declaring that the adjournment on the 27th, was for no other earthly purpose than to force Gov. Porter into measures. They denounced the majority as a set of craven, hypocritical, canting dema--including the present week-it has been, and is, gogue tricksters and managers. They thought that Total expenditures, the majority would not dare to rescind the resolution ter weather, a-la-Michigan, and no mistake. Jack to adjourn, and they intended the clamor about a too Total cont. early adjournment as a cloak to conceal their designs, Total revenue and justify Gov. Porter in any course he might purcold blooded rascal shows no symptoms of absquat- sue. In this design they were met as they should plating. Cypher that out. Is it not six months to have been met. The motion to reconsider the vote a day? We told you so. There has been bribery fixing upon the 27th inst. to adjourn, burst upon there like a thunder-clap, and they opposed it with | Total expenditures, organs on the floor of the House, that the Legislature ought not to adjourn at the time designated. But the majority were tletermined to silence clamor upon to notice the death of so many aged persons and to give the Governor all the time asked by his friends. The hollow professions of the locofocos were exhibited in the vote on the question, for only two of them voted as they spoke.

Adjournment of our Legislature.—The tes-

GLAD TO HEAR 1T .- The citizens of New Orleans lately gave a complimentary benefit to Mr. J. M. Field, the Comedian, and it affords us much pleasure to add that the receipts on the occasion were upwards of \$3000. Mr. Field is better known as a poet than an actor, being the author of those rich and rare pieces which appeared originally in the N. O. Picayune, over the signature of "Straws."

The Diplomatic Corps, resident at Washingon, waited on President Tyler last Saturday morning to pay their official respects. M. Bodisco, the Russian Minister, in behalf of the Diplomatic Corps. made a complimentary address to the President which was replied to in the same spirit by Mr. Tyler. Owing to indisposition, Mr. Fox, the British Minister was not present.

Mr. BIDDLE'S LETTERS .- Our limits this week will not permit us to furnish our readers with even a brief notice of Mr. Biddle's two last letters-the fourth and fifth. Indeed, the subject matter of both is not of an interesting character. In the fifth letter. Mr. Biddle merely confines himself to the defence of the official conduct of his friend, Mr. Samuel Jandon. To say the most of it it is an ingenious and lanuer. like defence-and us a sample of special pleading, every way to be commended.

SCHUYLKILL NAVIGATION .- We learn that the water will be let into the Schuylkill Navigation, above Reading, between the 10th and 15th inst.

THE TIMES .- Nothing to do, and no money at

Look out for spurious Mexican Dollars and nalf dollars. A great number are in circulation. ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

Daniel O'Connell, the Irish Agitator, is sixty-five vears old.

A bill has been reported in the New York Legislature to provide a Special Circuit Court for the trial of McLeod.

The white horse rode by General Harrison at the nauguration, appeared in the Funeral procession at

Baltimore. A Convention of Baptists was about to assemble

at Baltimore. There are six Theatres in full blast at New York.

Hard times these.

The friends of the late editor of the Boeton Atlas, have determined to erect a monument to his memory at Mount Auburn.

Mr. Biddle's letters have been published in all the Eastern cities. Dr. John Phillips has been appointed Collector of

Bristol, Pa.

The Hon. Walter Forward has accepted a complimentary dinner, tendered by the members of the Bar of Pittsburg. Mr. Jared Sparks, the historian, returned in the

steamship Columbia. The principal object of his voyage to Europe was to procure originals materials relating to the History of America. The New York Canals were to have been opened

this week. Ex-President Van Buren is still in the city of New

Professor Eapy has returned to Philadelphia after highly gratifying visit to England and France. Judge Simeon Cummings, of Batavia, New York, committed suicide a few days since, by cutting his

A number of free black missionaries, sent from England, have been shot in Cuba, by order of the Governor.

The Secretary of the Navy intends to commission and put in active service a large home squadron, suitable to the great extent of coast to be protected.

We learn with pleasure that Major Noah has been appointed Judge of the Court of General and Special Sessions of the city of New York.

The British government have ordered sixteen war steamers to be built immediately.

The Picayune says that the President is determined to have no Swartwouting among his officers, and to prevent it has ordered all those holding the most lucrative situations to feed on nothing but cantelope melons!

The Arabian ship Sultones has arrived out, after passage of 120 days. An eastern paper says that soldiers die wholesale

by the musket and retail by nature. The report that an old lady, in her suxiety to hear courting scene, run her head through the keyhole, is not contradicted.

Logic has been compared to a lobster, where there s more picking than eating. The editor of the Mobile Journal, at last dates.

was luxuriating on Strawberries two and three-quarters inches in circumference. Always be as witty as you can with your parting bow: your last speech is the one remembered.

The Florida war is breaking out again in small spots. Who'd have thought it? A fellow was recently sent to the Michigan pen-

tentiary for two years for stealing a bible ! No plasses affect the eyes more unfavorably than lasses of brandy.

Mitchell, the forger, is in Canade, drinking, gambling, &c. ¥ 11

ALABAING EXPOSITION,---- In the early part of this Session of the Legislature, (says the National Sazette) a resolution was passed requiring the Auditor General to prepare a tabular statement of the cost, expenditure and revenue of the finished lines of canal and rail road in the State. That functionary replied that it would require eight months with the aid of additional clerks to furnish the document.-But Mr. Hammond, who was engaged in the office of the Auditor General has made up himself a full, report upon the subject, which he avers is accurate, and in which, as yet no error is designated. A motion was made in the House to print one thousand copies of Mr. Hammond's statement, which some of the Governor's friends vigorously opposed, inasmuch as it would exhibit to the people the fact that since. Ritner's administration the cost of repairs and management on the public works have been nearly doubled. The motion however prevailed, and we find in the Harrisburg Telegraph the following "items gleaned from the whole table." Eastern Division Pennsylvania Canal.

DOLLARS.

1,734,958 61 Total cost, 1,047,826 08 Total revenue. 422,805 20 Juniata Division. 491,104 91 592,180 49 Total expenditures Western Division. 2,964,882 67 Total cost, 887,013 65 Total revenue, 689,834 46 Delaware Division. Total cost. 1,374,774 42 10 313,883 Total revenue, Total expenditures. 638,831 11 Susquehanna Division. 867,874 37 Total cost. Total revenue, 141,780 05 Total expenditures, 314,233, 69 North Branch Division 1.491.894 67 Total cost. 63.559-03 Total revenue, Total expenditures, 390,624 11 Western Branch Division. 1.708.579 82 60,859 95 Total revenue. 333,738 36 Total expenditures. French Creek Division and Feeder. Total cost [est'd.,] 784.754 61 4,767 42 Total revenue, 133,979 26 Total expenditures. Beaver Division. Total cost [est'd.,] 522,253 98 To al revenues, 10,924 02 Total expenditures, 139,082 21 Columbia and Philadelphia Railway. Total cost, 3,988,302 05 Total rev .- tolls, 1,205,4179 91 824,919 79 Motive power. 2,030,339 07 Total expend's—tolis 585,343 88 Motive power, 862,084 76 Locomotive ropes, 436,579 51 1.883,998 15 Allegheny Portage Railroad. Total cost, 1,783,176 45 Total rev.—tolls, 413,504 71 Motive power, 443,480 29 856,985.00 Total expend's—tolls 293,135 40 Motive power, 539,507 44 Locom's ropes, &c. 122,236 92 954,879 76

should for a sinking fund to pay off that outlay, but the daily use of them greatly exceeds in cost the daily income. DREADPUL INFATUATION .- We learn from a credible source, says the Portland Argus, that a terrible tragedy of blood occurred last Wednesday, in in Sumner, Oxford county, where Mr. Moses Butterfield, hitherto a highly respectable citizen of that town, murdered his wife and two youngest children,

A glance at this table shows that not only do the

public works afford no means of paying an interest

upon the original outlay, or of providing as they

20,658,791 64

6 181 624 81

Total cost of all finished lines,

Total revenue

while two others of the family saved themselves by flight. Mr. B. had previously, we are told, fits of insanity, and this last fatal attack took this form, it is said, of religious phrenzy, and his alleged reason for murdering his family was ato save them from eternal ruin at the approaching end of the world !" He has been committed to jail. More Indian Troubles .- Advices from Wig-

consin, under date of April 10, are that large bodies of Sioux, were gethering in the neighborhood of Fort Snelling, with intent as was supposed, of making an attack up in it. One of the tribe, it seems being drunk and disorderly within the limits of the garrison, and resisting an attempt to remove him, was shot down; hence the hostile aspect of the tribe -Two companies from Winnebago and Crawford had been ordered to Fort Snelling.

A correspondent of the Savannah Republican. under date of Pilatka, April 19, says-

"I am sorry to inform you that the war has broken out anew. I have just learned that all the Indians save about twenty have left Tampa-among them Wild Cat, and in fact all of any great note. They have killed a couple of express riders. The bag containing the mail has been found perforated with two butlets, one of which was found in a package of letters. I lear we shall hear bad news shortly from these Indians."

Hon. Willie P. Mangum (one of the U. S. Senators from North Carolina) has accepted the unanimous request of his fellow citizens of Orange county [in which he resides] to deliver a funeral oration on the life and character of WILLIAM HENNY HARnison, late President of the United States, in Hillsborough.

THE QUESTION SETTIED .- There is no further . necessity for discussing the propriety of liberating M'Leud, as that individual has declared that he will not consent to be liberated, inasmuch as his life (according to his own assertion) will neither be safe to the United States or Canada.

The Democratic Whig members of the Legislature of New York have held a meeting, and adapted resolutions expressive of deep regret at the death of President Harrison, and of entire confidence in the character, abilities, and sound democratic whig principles of his distinguished successor.

At a meeting of the citizens of Lexington, Kentucky, on the arrival there of the melancholy intelligence of Gen. Harrison's death, a series of appropriate resolutions were introduced by the Hon. Henry Clay. The meeting was very large.

The New York Chamber of Commerce, at its meeting last Wednesday week, after a warm debate, decided by a vote of 38 to 18, to choose a committee to prepare a memorial to Congress in favor of a Nalional Bank.

A LEVIATEAN.—The owners of the Great Western are building an iron steam ship at Bristol, of 3500 tons burthen, which they expect will make the voyage across the Atlantic in ten days. We rather guess not.