

## POTTSVILLE.

Saturday Morning, May 29. PARTICULAR NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

All subscribers who remain indebted to the Miners All subscribers who remain indebted to the Minera' Journal for a longer iperiod than one year, will be charged at the rate of \$2.50, per annum, after the Jat of July next, the commencement of another half year. On the commencement of the next volume, the Journal will be enlarged to a double medium sheet, and payment from that period will be required in advance.

30 All friends of the Minera' Journal, and particular accounted to the state of th to All friends of the Miners Journal, and particu-larly our present subscribers, are earnestly requested to use their exestions to increase the circulation of the Journal, firmly believing that the advantages to be de-tived from its increased circulation will be mutual, as far as regards the interests of this community, the sub-seribers and the Proprietor.

Business Convention .- We are indebted to the Harrisburg Telegraph, of Wednesday morning last, for the subjoined proceedings of the Business Convention. The Convention met on Tuesday morning last, and adjourned the following day. About sev enty-five delegates were present. We understand that resolutions were introduced, and unanimously adopted, resommending a distribution of the public lands among the several States and an alteration in the present tariff so as to augment the duties on foreign goods imported into this country.

## [FROM THE HARRISBURG TELEGRAPH]

The Delegates to the Business Convention, called at this place on the 25th instant, assembled vesterday at 12 o'clock, M. in the Court House, and on motion of Ner Middleswarth, Esq. organized by appointing Gen. THOMAS MILLER of Cumberland County, President, Col. GEORGE MAYER of Lancaster, and NATHAMEL BROOKE of Chester, Vice Presidents, Judge Donoldson of Columbia, and O. O. Hiester, of Dauphin, Secretaries pro tem.

About seventy five delegates were present. Maj. Gen. Alexander, moved that a committee o are be appointed for the purpose of nominating offi core for the permanent organization of the Convention The motion was agreed to, and the Chair appointed the following members to compose the committee, viz; G. N. Eckert of Schuylkill, J. Seidel of Berke J. Moore of Cumberland, T. Hunt of Dauphin, C. Humes of Lancaster. AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

The Convention re-assembled, and Dr. G. N. Ec kert from the committee appointed to nominate of ficers for the Convention, reported the following For President, Gen. THOMAS C. MILLER.

For Vice Presidents, ROBERT KELTON of Lancas ter, CHARLES BROOKE of Chester, JAMES WHITAKE of Berks, William Donaldson of Columbia, Bon VALENTINE of Centre, HENRY ROBINSON of Lebanor JACOB WAGONSELLER, of Union, DAVID LEECH C Armstrong.

For Secretaries ; Augustus O. Hiester of Dauphic Benjamin Bannan of Schuylkill, Michael Criewel of Mifflin. Clement B. Grubb of Lancaster.

The report was unanimously adopted. On taking the Chair, Gen. Miller tendered hi thanks to the Convention, and said he felt proud of the honor conferred upon him. In the Convention he saw members of manufacturing, agricultural and mechanic interests, and it would be strange indeed they could not suggest something calculated to ad vance and promote their interests. He would no trouble them with a long speech.

The President then presented to the Convention President was read.

On motion of Mr. Middles dered to be entered on the minutes of the Conven-The President also laid before the Convention a

letter from Thomas Chambers, which was read and erdered to be laid upon the table. Gen. Alexander moved that a committee of nine be appointed for the purpose of drafting resolutions

settir.g forth the objects and the views of the Convention; which was agreed to. Judge Burnside moved that the communication of

Mr. Ingham be referred to the committe on resolutions; which was agreed to: The Chair appointed the following as the commit-

. Gen. Alexander and A. G. Ege of Cumberland, Joseph Paxton of Columbia, Ner Middleswarth of Union, Dr. G. N. Eckert of Schuylkill, Col. Geo.

Mayer of Lancaster, M. Hooper of \_\_\_\_\_D. Krause of Dauphin, Hon. T. Burnside of Centre. Mr. Leech moved that the Convention then adjourn to meet to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Krause thought that if the object of the Con-

vention was to present such facts and statistics as would have effect at the seat of power, in protecting the great iron, coal and agricultural interests of Pennsylvania, it was not the work of an hour or a few hours, and that a later hour should be fixed upon for the meeting in the morning. He therefore moved to strike out 9 and insert 10 o'clock.

Mr. Blanchard opposed the amendment, and urged the first mentioned hour, as calculated to expedite the object of the convention.

After some further remarks from Gen: Alexander, in which he asserted that the aggregate means of wealth in Pennsylvania was at least ten times as of coal shipped and the number of boats employed great as its best informed citizens supposed—or as gives the following result: Up towas generally believed, in support of which he adverted to facts within his own knowledge in Cumberland county, the amendment was withdrawn, and the Convention adjourned on the motion.

MELANCHOLT ACCIDENT.—On Tuesday last, a miner of the name of Lewis, who was employed by Messre. Penman and Thompson in the "Salem Vein." was accidentally drowned. It appears that the old New York Coal Company had sank on the Salem Vein from the surface to a certain depth, and that Mesers. Penman and Thompson were working up from a lower level. In cross heading, at about one hundred feet from the gangway. Lewis, the unfortunate man'above mentioned, cut through into the New York Coal Company's old workings, which, being full of water, rushed down with great impeluosity, carrying him into the gengway and out towards the mouth, a distance of at least 115 yards. His body was recovered in a few minutes after the accident had taken place, but no signs of life were visible. His head and shoulders were slightly bruised, and the left arm broken.

FIRST PAGE. On the first page will be found such a telo! It is entitled the "Fair Castilian," and Dreadful, deplorable, and disgusting habit to use the fancies of both young and old. Who could not love Camilla? -witty, mischievous and surpassingly beautiful. She is the girl for our money-all fun and fire, all soul and sentiment, half goldess half devil! chelors. Wonder whether she knew the difference between red and white ash coal? Besides the story of the Feir Castilian," there is a little scrap of poetry, called the " Maiden's Prayer," which, at the lowest calculation, is worth one year's subscription to the Miners' Journal. Fact, Read it, and you will SBY 60.

The President of the United States has recognized Benjamin Homer Dicon, Eeq., 23 Vice Counsel of chusetts, Rhode Island, Mains and New Hampshire. he will ever be hought to trial.

THE EXTRA SESSION. The extra session of Conthere is every reason to believe that both Houses will be organized the first day, and that we shall receive the President's Message in this town on Tuesday evening next, or Wednesday evening at farthest. The great importance of the leading measures to be Captain, laid before Congress, at its coming session, induces us to publish the annexed table of the members elect | Surgeon, from each state, of both Houses, specifying the polit- Boys, ical character of each.

The Senate is full, with the exception of one memor from Tennèisee and one member from Kentucky; and the House, with the exception of two members from Pennsylvania and three from Illinois. Although no actual returns have been received from Alabama and Mississippi, the results in those states cannot be doubted.

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Hence it is apparent, that if the Democrats are united—are true to themselves—they can have every thing their own way in both houses.

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THE COAL TRADE. - After many vexatious delays, the shipping season may be said now to have fairly commenced. The first boats left here about the 17th inst., which is about eight weeks later than last season. The amount of coal shipped thus far has been-

For the week ending May 21st, Ditto Ditto 28th

Total, 13,788 The number of boats employed in carrying the bove was 262.

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We have received no returns from Schuylkill H wen this week. Up to the 21st, 1407 tons had been shipped, and we presume as much more has been shipped this week-say in all, 3000 tons. which, added to the above 13,788 tons, would give an aggregate of 16,788 tons.

This shows a considerable falling off compared with the quantity of coal shipped last year up to the same time; for, on reference to a file of the Miners' Journal, it will be seen that up to May 29th, 1840. 60,902 tons of coal had been shipped. A companison between the two seasons, showing the amount

May 29th, 1840, May 28th, 1841,	Boals, 1157 262	Tons. 60,902 16,788
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Office, Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. Honesdale, May 15, 1841.

Cleared at Honesdale, for Rondout, during one week, ending this day, 158 Canal Boats containing Coal, Total amount of coal cleared at Honesdale for Rondout, since 26th day of April last

By reference to the advertising columns, it will be seen that a meeting of the Potteville Temperance Society will be held at the Methodist church in this borough on Thursday Evening next. From what we can gather, the meeting is likely to prove unusually interesting. Go, and there and then resolve to "forswear sack and live cleanly." By the way, we advise all Temperance Societies to put tobacco under ban, no matter in what way it is used. contains all the necessary elements to captivate the vile weed in either of the three ways. Tobacco disfigures the teeth, taints the breath, produces excessive thirst, and is justly viewed with horror and abomination by all young misses and crusty old ba-

> Instruction.—Resolutions have passed the Senate of New York, by a vote of 15 to 10, instructing Silas Wright, the U. S. Benator from that State, to vote for the distribution of the Public Lands, for the repeal the Sub-Treasury Bill, and for the establishnent of a National Bank.

RETRIBUTIVE -- It is said that young Simme charged with the murder of Professor Davis, is sinkthe Netherlands at Boston for the State of Masse. ing into a communicate and doubts are felt whether. Knapp !

Mary James James

THE STRANSHIP PRINCENT.-Mr. Hale, of the gress commences on Monday next; and as the mem- New York News, Room has furnished the editors of of a blowing our own trumpet," we canno forbear pers are flocking into Washington from all quarters, the N. Y. Courier and Enquirer with the following exping something about ourselves—of what we have

ship President. Number of Passengers, 27. Officers and altendants. | Engineer's Department Chief Engineers, Assistant, 1st, 2d and 3d officers, 3 Stokers and firemen, Boys, Ship's Company. Cook's Department Chief cook, Boatswain. Carpenter and mate. Assistant do Quarter Masters, Scullions, Gunner, Boys, Baker, Boys, Beamen, 25 Butcher and boy,

Pastry cook, Tenders of stock, 33 Steward's Department: Providore or pr. steward, Principal assistant, Under assistants. 11 Female stewards,

Whole number of persons who left New York in the President, was In connection with the above, it may be remar-

ked that she had with her-2 large quarter boats, each capable of carrying (in fine weather) 25 persons, 50 1 smaller boat, capable of carrying 18 or 20 1 small do, 14 feet.

4 boats, in as good order as ordinary ship boats, capable, in good weather of carrying, None of the above were life boats, had they been, they would have been more than sufficient to carry

all the passengers and crew in bad weather,

To Connespondents.—Editors have sober secand thoughts, as well as the dear people. We have read The Wife over a second time, and have arrived at the conclusion that it is not worth publishing. Sorry for Flaminius, for he appears to have more talent than usually falls to the lot of ordinary folke. Don't be discouraged, man. Try again. F. T. has sent us a communication from which we make the following extract : "The ladies of Pottsville have not a greater admirer than myself. But I must certainly enter my protest against their fashion of wearing green veils and pantalettes. It is abominable. Can't you induce them in some way or other to leave them off? If you could effect such a desirable a reform, you would confer a lasting obligation on me." Pantalettes should be beneath the notice of such a gentleman of refined taste as Mr F. T. Besides, we admire them. Nothing sets off a pretty pair of ank-the word was nearly out-so well as a pretty pair of pantalettes, fringed with lace. To be sure, showmen dress their monkeys in 'em, and cartmen's horses in the summer time are adorned with the objectionable article, to keep the flies off. But what of that ! It only goes to Trove that pantalettes are useful as well as ornamental. As for green veils. or any other kind of veils, not a word should be said egainst them. Charms half concealed only heighten the pleasures of the amagination. We have received a long communication relative to an article which appeared in last week's Journal, under the

which should not be discussed. know a little of every thing, and that they are remarkably " handy" in all emergencies; but this is the most striking instance we have ever met with, of a sailor practising surgery .- Com. Adv.

head of "important decision." During the prevalence

of warm weather, politics and religion are subjects

" During the late terrific gales in the Atlantic, a seaman in the American packet-ship Philadelphia had the misfortune to fall from the rigging and break both his thigh bones, one of which was broken close to the hip, and was a compound fracture. To the Morgan (the sea at the time rolling mountains high, and the vessel having been laboring in a hurricare for several days,) he had the humanity to do his best to save the unfortunate mariner. He at once took upon himself the office of surgeon in promtly reducing the bones of both legs. The seaman did very well; and incredible as it may appear, a cure was effected. On the arrival of the ship in London, the rufferer was conveyed to a hospital and was told he was going on well. The worthy captain not being content with this, took him to Guy's. On the banda. ges being removed, the consulting surgeons declared that any student leaving the hospital with the credit of the skilful treatment exhibited in this case, might consider himself well established in his profession."

LAUER'S ALE,-Every body has his foible, as the Frenchman said when he boiled his grandmother's head in a pipkin. Our foible, vanity, weakness-or occasionally, as we are half a thorough going, non-1 much esteemed. committal tectotallar, and no mistake. But the great difficulty is to discriminate between good and bad ale, as there are so many varieties in the market. We have drank Burton ale, and Albany ale, and Philadelphia ale, but in our humble opinion, the ale manufactured by Mr. Lauer, at his Orchard Brewery is equal to any of them. It is reviving and revivify. ing; and we have no doubt but that it is precisely the same beverage which dove and his vixen wife-Juno, Mars, Minerva, and the rest of them worthies, were wont to indulge in to quench their thirst ofter a hardday s work. Besides, the names of both drinks commence with the letter a. The question is set-

McLzon's Case.-Governor Seward, of New York, has sent a message to the Legislature of that State, with a copy of all the correspondence which has taken place between the Executive department of the State, and the Executive authorities of the U. States concerning Alexander McLeod. The umstances will any arrangement or proceeding be entered into or permitted with his consent, the elgree, the rights, dignity or honor of the State

PATENT SERMONS .- Dow Jr's celebrated Patent Sermone are now publishing in pamphlet form. Subscribers can be supplied with the whole series at the low price of ONE DOLLAR. Address the publishers, office of the N. Y. Sunday Murcury, No. 13 Beekman street, Wer York.

Look our !- It is said that the meazles and variooid are quite prevalent in Philadelphia at the present time. We have heard of several cases of meazles in this town. Great precaution should be had: in guarding against exposure to either of these dangerous maladies.

DESERTED.-Thirty-four of the seamen belonging to the Brandywine have deserted while she has been in the port of New York. A reward of \$25 each is offered for their apprehension. REV. MR. KIRK, This celebrated pulpit orator

is now preaching in Philadelphia. Where is Parson

OURSELVES.—Even at the risk of being accused statement of the persons on board the ill. fated steam- done and what we intend to do. We have already engaged a Washington correspondent, at considerable expense, for the purpose of apprising our readers of such daily events as may occur at the seat of government during the common session of Congress. To be sure, we might avail ourselves of the Congressional intelligence which will be found in our Washington and Baltimore papers, and thus hash up news at second hand. But we prefer having our intelligence in a direct manner-from the fountain head itself. It is more satisfactory to ourselves and more satisfactory to our readers. The expense, it is true, is or should be a consideration. It is a consideration with us; and whatever outlay of our capital-which is industry and enterprise—we may think fit to make. a good return doubtless will be made. We live in a

> our merits. The patronage which is now bestowed upon the Miners' Journal is fully equal to our first anticipations; but it is not what it should be or what it might be. The Journal should find its way into every house in Schuylkill county, for it is closely identified with the great interests of the county, and is in fact the only correct and reliable source from which information may be obtained respecting our coal and iron trade.

> liberal and an enlightened community, and our pat-

If the friends of the Miners' Journal should prove themselves friends in deed as well as in name, its circulation in a few weeks might be doubled. In case of such an event, the advantages to be derived would not be altogether one-sided. They would be reciprocal with our subscribers. Our receipts would certainly increase, but the expenses would increase in a corresponding ratio. For the excess over our present receipts would be devoted to the general improvement of our paper. Will our friends bear this in mind and regulate their actions accordingly? -

A DIALOGUE.—Our Devil says that the following conversation took place between himself and a speckable gentelem ob color," on Tuesday evening

"Is Massa Bannan at home ?"

"No." "Where is he gwan to?"

"To Harrisburg."

"Well, I was told to tote these 'ere fixing to the Miners' Journal office, and give them to your boss with Mr. and Mrs. Bright's compliments." "Wine and wedding cake! . By gosh, I'd like to put into them things."

"Go away now! I guess you'd like them things put into you."

"Are you going to leave them !" -"Spose I must. But who attends to Mr. Bannan's chores when he is absent 1"

"I do, to be sure. And the way I chaws cake is ain to Moses."

"Wah! wih! wah!" ··Come, put your plunder on the counter." "Don't hurry dis child so."

"There, that'll do. Here is a cent-you must be dry, after your long walk from Mount Carbon." Exit Darky.

A LIBERAL OFFER.-The proprietors of the Log Cabin Rifle, which is issued from the office of the Harrisburg Chronicle, makes the following liberal offer to agenta :

"In order to induce persons in different parts of the State to act as voluntary Agents for procuring su'sscribers to the Log Cabin Rifle, to such agent who will procure us the largest number of subscribers ranguage to internal a stronger expression.

bound set of Bulwer's Novels, worth from \$ 15 to his profound sense of his own deficiencies he is not child the atmosphere to a great extent, and that lowlowing from the London Watchman of April 28. \$20.—For the next largest number, a set of Dicken's (Boz) works, worth from \$10 to \$15. We trust that such an offer will induce our friends in different parts of the State to exert themselves. The prize 18 worth a little extra labor. These are the most popular works of the day."

NORTH CAROLINA. - The Democrats of the North State have come op fully to the mark. They have re-elected the five Democrats in the last Congress, and carried the three districts last represented by Charles credit of her attentive commender, Captain E. E. Shepard, Charles Figher and John Hill-the, two first named being Calhounites, and the latter a pure Locofoco. The second district (Bynum's) was lost by 43 votes. In the sixth district the Whigs united upon Mr. Arrington, (L. F.) and turned out Hawkins, who made himself ridiculous last session by his coarse attacks on Gen. Harrison. Thus we have not only elected eight Democrats, but we have rid Congress of two of its most offensive members.

MURDER .- A foul murder was committed at Churchville, Queen Anne's county, Md. on Sunday night last, on the person of Mr. John Cox, by John Roberts, of the firm of Voshell & Roberts, of Bridgetown. It appears there had been some previous difficulty between the parties, and on meeting at a public house on the evening stated, it was renewed; Roberts drew a bowie knife, and with one dash entirely severed the jugular vein of his victim. Cox lived but a few moments after receiving the wound. whatever other name you may choose to call it—is The murderer was apprehended immediately. Both occasionally to drink a good glass of ele, but only are said to have been respectable men, and were

NAVAL -- We notice in the Philadelphia Gazette the arrival in the Delaware last week, from Charleston, of H. M. ship Thunder, Captain Barnett. Captain B. is on his return to England, after an arduous cruize in the West Indies of near five years where he has been employed in surveying the Bahama Banks and Channel, Coast of Yucatan, Campeachy Bank; and has completed a series of observations which will be of benefit to every American sailor who navigates in the West Indies. He is now in New York, engaged in magnetic observations, to complete series on the same subject, which he commenced in the West Indies.

FASHIONABLE MOVEMENTS .- Under the head of ' fashionable movements," the N. Y. Sunday Atlas chronicles the following: "The Hon. Charles F. Mitchell arrived in this city on Monday evening, accompanied by Robert Washington Bowyer, Esq. The Honorable took up his residence at the Egyp-Governor assures the Assembly that under no cir. lian palace in Centre street, and Mr. Bowyer at his house in White street. It expected that the ex-member of congress will remain at the Egptain palace unfect of which might be to compromit in the least de til he removes to the mansion at Sing Sing, on the borders of the glorious Hudson.

Tuesz sonigars .- We promised a neseggy as large as a cabbage to each of our lady correspondents. if they would furnish us with some scraps of original postry-none of your maudlin, siekening tweddie-but the genuine stuff itself. The nosegays are all cut-but not dried-and on hand, but still the poetry is not forthcoming. What is the matter with their "Pegasuses." Have they all been foundered, or got the blind staggers?

Mannien.-A marriage has taken place between the Naw York Signal and the New York Tribune; or, in other words, the two establishments have been merged into one. We trust the union will be a prosperous and a profitable one.

LEFT. The Rev. Dr. Bethune and lady, of Philadelphia, have left for the Mediterranean, the object being for the benefit of the doctor's health.

Lieut. Fazio has been appointed a captain in the Revenus service. Humph

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS. The Reading Press says:- The Big dam, situated a few miles below the town, was drained of its water on Monday last, which afforded an ample opportunity for the lovers of gustation to gratify the spcornucopus filled with the most delectable delicacies that can be imagined."

The Michigan Geologist states that there is a rock near the Ontongon River, in that State, weighing three or four tons, called the Copper Rock, a part of which has been analyzed, and yielded 98 per cent of pure metal.

U. S. Bank stock is looking up. It has sold this week as high as \$ 24 per share.

rousge, we doubt not, will be commensurate with The Lancaster Banks have issued small notes under the Relief Bill. Ditto the Harrisburg Bank. Notwithstanding the backwardness of the season, the crops present a very thriving appearance in Berks county.

> The Amistad negroes are in Philadelphia endeavoring to gull the charitable out of their money. The Duke of Devonshire contemplates visiting

> this country. Who cares? That nice old gal, Fanny Wright, arrived in New

> York a few days ago from England. All the persons in the Amherst, N. H., jail, broke out a few nights since and escaped. No blame is to

be attached to the — rascals. At the last accounts, the Ohio river was talling. Flour is selling in New York at \$4 75, per barrel.

for common brands. Dirt cheap. At a recent fair at the Cathedral. Baltimore. the profits amounted to \$ 7,500. Quite a snug sum for

a single young man with no expectations. The locomotives on the Columbia Railroad have

resumed their business of destroying barns. We'll give a fip to any one who will give us faithful description of the raw material of which Com-

modore Stewart is composed. The Hon. Henry Clay-" Harry of the West "has arrived at the seat of government.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Express states that Mr. Jackson, of Philadelphia, who was sometime ago spoken of as Charge to Naples, has received the appointment of Charge to Copenhagen.

The notorious Madame Restell has resumed her practice again. The New Yorkers are queer folks. The expenses of Yale College last year amounted to \$30,000—the receipts to \$31,000. That's the

way to do business. The Baltimore firemen have had another row as mong themselves. Such black eyes and bloody noses!

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that money continues abundant in New York. In Pottsville, it continues scarce—the more's the pity.

Our exchange papers are very dull this week. Uan't chase up a paragraph worth two straws. Nothing stirring except coal dust.

A marine on board one of our men-of-war, having been sentenced to three dozen lashes by a Court Martial, was asked, after the punishment had been inflicted, how he felt upon receiving the first lash. His reply was, the felt as if a cart load of lightning had been dumped on his bare back." We defy the English language to furnish a stronger expression. unwilling to become a candidate for the Presidency in 1844. Wonder whether the gallant Commodore

knows which side of the fence he is on ? Capt. Conner and Lieut. Tracy. of the U. S. Revenue Cutter Vigilant, on the Rhode Island station, have been dismissed from their situations. The Vigilant, under the command of these officers, was somewhat conspicuous during the late political con-

The Union Bank of Mississippi has voted to discontinue business and wind up the institution as speedily as is "consistent with the present condiion of the country."

There was a rumor last week that a most serious accident had happened to the steamship Britannia. It turned out to be all moonshine.

Dr. Eldridge's third trial is drawing near its close. The chances are even relative to his acquittal.

All the St. Louis murderers have been arrested. MORE BANK ROBBERIES .-- The Frederick County Bank, in Frederick, (Md.) was entered by means of false keys, on Monday morning, and robbed of funds to a large amount. At the last accounts, the following sums were missing :

In gold, In notes and bills of other Banks and checks.

8.738 16 In notes of the Frederick county Bank, 134,967 00 State 6 per cent. Bonds, 6,000 00 State 6 per cent. Certificates. 14.000 00 Five per cent. sterling bonds, 12,222 00

Making an aggregate of \$185,976 54 ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-FIVE THOUSAND, NINE sundred and seventy-six dollars. The Bank offers five thousand dollars for the money, and five thousand for the thief or thieves-making ten thousand dollars reward.

The Minera' Journal says that 'Spoons,' the in' ventor of the Poetical Machine, has weak eyes, and wears green speciacles, which is altogether a mistake. No one can see any thing green about Spoons.'-N. Y. Sunday Mercury.

You have mistaken us, friend Dow. We are not so green as to insinuate even that Mr. Spoons has a particle of that coloring about him which poets daub on such horned cattle as give way to their jealous fears. No, no. If we were to make any " insinivations," we should choose another color; for Spoons must acknowledge that he has often pres n'ed a blue spectacle to our admiring gaze.

THE HOOSIER LADIES FOREVER .- A lady in Indiana recently dated a letter " in bed," to her lover in Mississippi. The following is an extract from the warm-hearted girl's love-letter; . Oh, you marry, gold-you holly-hock-you tulip--you calbage. Oh, you sweet owl--come and comfort your distressed, your sorrow-smitten, dying, dead Cardine. Oh. my dear Henry, how I do love your big grey eyes."

THAT NOTE!-We have heard of late some very mysterious hints and inuendoes about a promissory note for \$40. It is said that the worthy representalive of Schuylkill county could throw some light on this singular affair. Can it be true?

Fanny Elester has not only been kicking up her Leels in New Orleans to some purpose, but her friends there have been kicking up a row on her account to no purpose. We feel altogether too hat and too lazy to give the particulars. What melting weather!

THE LAW's DELAY, -A man, after being kept in prison in Baltimore six months on the charge of having stolen a pair of pantaloons valued at twenty-five cents, has just been tried and pronounced's not guilty." Bara da e de Cara de C

IRISH WOMEN,-Who has not read Mrs. S. C. Hall's delightful sketches of Irish character ? The following compliment which she pays to the fidelity of the Irish Wife is no less just than it is deserved.

Amid the want so often altendant upon the young petite upon all the rich luxuries that a fresh water river could possibly produce. Eels, catfish, and a host of other species of the fishy tribe were taken by cart loads, and indeed, the people of the town, accurated with the fact, have had all of themselves, a and thoughtless marriages of the Irish peasantry, it an almost incredible extent, rather than break the marriage vow; we have known cases in abundance. "He beat me," said a pretty weeping girl, not nine-teen, who had married from the service of an old friend," He beat me, ma'am, long ago, but I never thought more of it since: and yet that didn't burt me half so much as be's saying that may be linke Ned wasn't his; that's breaking the heart in me entirely, though I knew that he didn't mane it, and entirely, though I knew that no cidn't mane it, and that it was the temper that spoke in him—the weary on it for temper! I've known nothing but hardship since I married him, but I didn't complain of that; we both expected nothing else; and I don't mind a hasty stroke, for it's hard on him to see us wanting a potatoe, and he wet and weary—an oald man before his time with the slavery—and though I put little Neddy to bed early, to sleep off the hun-ger, yet often it's too be and the slavery. ger, yet often it's too teasing on the poor child, and waker him in spite of me, and I know the hungry face of the darlint aggravates his father. I know all that : but he ought to know that I'd follow him faithful through the gates of death, if that would save him an hour's pain : he ought to know it and he does know it—I'm sure he does: and he kissed me this morning on his fasting breath, leaving the handful of potatoes for me, and saying the masther, where he gives his strength for S. . a day, ordered him a breakfast, I'm sure bin't the truth. The love's in his heart as strong as ever ; but the mise. ry, ma'am, often hardens the man, while it softens the woman : he didn't mane it, and he know's it's not true, but it's hard to listen to such a word as that. He was my first love, and he'll be my last. None of us can tell what's before us; but I'd go all troubles over again if it would do him any service.

Bonnowing.-We have received a letter, say the Boston Post, from a correspondent, in which he speaks in strong terms of reprobation of borrowing in general and book borrowing in particular. He talks like a man who has suffered some. He says he lived at one time on the banks of the Mississippi, and gives the following as a specimen of the extent to which the practice is carried:

Will you lend me your ax ? You won't want to use it, I reckon.

.Why, yes, I'll let you take it, seein' you want it.' In about two months the owner does want to use his axe, and applies to the borrower of it, but he has not got it; 'the last he seed on't, Mr Fletcher had it to cut some roots with."

The poor owner then goes to Mr Fletcher : Stranger, have you seen my oxe I lent to Mr Bent t'other

Wly, yes, I reckon Mr. Bower's got it; he said he wanted it to chop some firewood, so I lent it to him. You'd best ask him for it.'

He gees: 'Mornin', Mr Bower-how's your wife t' Lively, I reckon-how's your'n !'

About right, I reckon-have you had a hold of my axe! I reckon I have. I have smashed the handleit was a powerful weak one—but you can mend it;

and when you've done it, I'd like to borrow it agin,

'cause I have a smart chance of wood to cut and

want to use it 'specially.' CAUSE OF THE COLD, WET WEATHER -- A Writer in the Eastern Argus offers the following-conjectures upon the causes of the cold, backward and stormy season. He says he has noticed, that whenever large quantities of Polar ice have floated out upon our North Eastern coast, we have invariably had a cold er temperature condenses into min, the fogs and vapours, which always hang over the Grand Banks, and creates a wind that naturally seeks its current in the direction of the continent, where the sir is more highly rarified. This makes, for us, a N. E. wind, which brings on the protracted rains that usually accompany a storm from that direction. The conjecture is a rational one, and we think is entitled to consideration. It is known, as reported by the English steam ships, that large Islands of floating ice. mountains high, have floated out from the Polar regions, into the Grand Banks on our North Eastern

or carries off the ice. THE LOWELL OFFERING.—Al the world has heard of Lowell, her manufactures, and her a three miles of gals," but all the world probably has not heard of the "Lowell Offering." It is a weekly newspaper, got up by the "Factory Girls," and, if we mistake not, the whole of its reading matter is composed of their contributions. As a sample, we give the following spirited lines.

coast; and if these are the causes of N. E. cold storms

there is every reason to apprehend that similar

weather will prevail, till the Gulf Stream dissolves

My Country's Fing! I love to gaze Upon thee, bathed in Freedom's light! I love the very breeze that plays Among the tolds, on yonder height, The Stars and Stripes! I love them well, For all the high-born truths they tell-They o'er my spirit cast a spell,

That seems by angel-impulse given

It savors less of earth than heaven. There are three more verses to "My Country's Flag," but one is enough for our purpose. The young lady who wrote them would make a most excellent wife. A useful and an ornamental helpmate -we are sure she is pretty.

By the way, we should like extremely well to "exchange" with the " Lowell Offering." What say ve. lovely ones?

A MARGE SHAFT-The N. Y. Journal of Commerce says-" We saw yesterday the water wheel shaft for the U. S. steam frigate Missouri, which was forged at the West Point Foundry from bars 42 inch square, made at the Ulster Iron Works. It weighed before being turned 24,400 lbs. It is now 25 feet 4 inches long and 18 inches diameter, which is as large as the largest ever made, and does credit to the engineer.

STRAWBERRIES. have made their appearance in he Philadelphia market, but when they will make their appearance in the Pottsville market, " deponent sayeth not"-probably not for twelve months. Telking of strawberries, or eating strawberries, always puts us in mind of poor Power-one of the passengers in the ill-fated President. Who will soon forget his inimitable style of giving-

" Like a bowl of strawberries smothered in cream."

Mone Disclosures. Messre. Poindexter & Co. have concluded their investigation of the New York Custom House frauds. Look out for some awful disclosures in a few days. Swartwout is said to be an innocent babe compared to some folks that might be mentioned.

LIBERATED .- DR. DYOTT has egain been liberated. On Saturday morning he filed bonds, covering, as far us we could assertain, all his liabilities. Mr. Daniel Man entered sureties on all of them; they were thirteen in number.

FLOCKING IN. - Members of Congress are flocking into Weshington from all quarters. Stirring times,

The Special Election for a member of Congress, in Mr. Oglo's District, will take place on the

8th of June.