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30 All friends of the Miners' Journal, and particularly our present subscribers, are earnestly requested to use their exertions to increase the circulation of the Journal, firmly believing that the advantages to be derived from its increased circulation will be mutual as far as regards the interests of this community, the sub-

TOUR OWN AFFAIRS.

JOSEPH WEAVER, Esq. has consented to act as Agent for the Miner's Journal at Minersville, to whom all Bills for subscription can be paid. Our Bills for the all Bills for subscription can be paid. Our bills to the last two years are now in his possession—those interested had better call and discharge the same forthwith, in order to gave the advance in price. The Bills are all made up to the first of January 1842, after which reried the Journal will be enlarged by the addition of another statement and the conservation from that cericolumn to each page, and the superription from that periedwill invariably be required in advance

News or THE WEER. -The account of the proceedings in this borough, in honor of the anniversary of our national independence, occupies so large a portion of the present number of the Journal, to the exclusion of our usual miscellaneous matter, that we are obliged to dispose of the news of the week in the most summary manner.

By the arrival of the steamship Britannia at Boston, on Saturday last, we have seven days later intelligence from England. The ministers have again been worsted. Sir Robert Pecl's motion that the ministry did not possess the confidence of Parliament, passed by a majority of one. It was expected that Parliament would be dissolved on the 22nd ultimo and a new election ordered. It now remains to be seen whether the ministry will be sustained by the people and the principles of reform still further carried out, or whether tory influence is sufficient to check the people of Great Britain in their attempts to improve their political and social condition .-Nothing new from China. The Queen is expected to present another heir to the throne on the 1st of October, precisely. Terrible riofs have occurred in Northampton in consequence of an election to fill a vacancy in Parlia nent. Astley's theatre has been destroyed by fire. Sir David Walkie is dead. Trade is very dull. Nothing doing in American securities.

Congressional proceedings of the last week may be summed up in a few words. The Bill providing for the distribution of the Public Lands has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 119 to 108. It will pass the Senate without any difficulty or delay and receive the signature of the President. Mr. Clay's Bank Bill still diags its slow length along in the Senate. Mr Rives's amendment to Mr. Clay's Bill, which prohibits the establishment of branches of the proposed Bank without the consent of the States in which those branches are sought to be located, was rejected by a vote of 36 to 10. We shall allude to this bill and its probable fate: more fully in our next. We live in strange times, and strange movements and strange developments will be shortly

Our exchange papers are filled with "accidents by field and flood," to say nothing of robberies, suicides, murders, and the glorifications that took place on the ever memorable Fourth of July, which hapmise our readers a regular surfeit in this line, as we have plenty of raw material on hand.

Loco Suin Plastens-Wu advise our readers not to touch the Shin Plasters issued by the Loco Borough Councils of Harrisburg and Lancaster. They are illegal, and like all the promises and professions of that party, they are " payable five years after date," which generally amounts to nothing.

Those Locos are a queer set of fellows. They all have two sets of principles. One set for home consumption-and another to be sent abroad. At home, they are the loudest and most inveterate brawlers for the Banks and the issue of paper money, even down to shin plasters of 123 cents. But in all their proceedings for foreign consumption, they cry, "down with Shin Plasters"-- down with the Banka"-" Give us the Constitutional currency of gold and silver." It is the same in our Legislative halls-where the same war cry is always raisedbut show us the loco radical that ever voted against a Bank charter, or the recharter of a Bank in his own district. Notwithstanding these incontroversible facts, there are now in every community men who hoast of their intelligence and sagacity, duned year after year by these political hypocrites.

Fire. - We regret to learn that a frame-house, situated in Pott & Patterson's Addition to Port Carbon, was entirely consumed by fire on Thursday last. The house was owned by Wm. B. Hull, Esq., and occupied by a family whose name we have not learned, but who lost nearly all their clothing and furniture, together with a sum of money, in notes. A woman, in a delicate situation, saved her life, by jumping from the second story window. The fire was communicated from a pipe used by one of the boarders. No insurance. When will people learn wisdom by getting their property insured?

Concent.-Wr Quaylo gives his second Concert at the Pennsylvania Hall this evening. He is a sweet, delightful singer, and is deservedly held in high reputation in our Atlantic cities for his professional abilities and gentlemanly deportment. Ho will be assisted this evening by h young lady, of whom report speaks favorably as a vocalist. Those who have an ear or a soul for music, or who delight in the concerd of sweet sounds, should by all means drop in at the Hall to-night, as it is seldom that such a musical entertainment is offered to our citizens. Go, and take the women folks.

Coal goes down and money must soon come up. Only think of Schuylkill County shipping 22,000 tons of Coal in a single week, which, at an bers, and in Ireland, 5,500,000. average price of \$2 25 per ton, and one-third of the freights payable here, will bring a weekly return of about \$60,000 .- How the folks abroad will envy us. "I'll thank you for that small trifle you

The scholars belonging to several Sunday Schools of this borough, accompanied by their teachers, marched in procession to the a oods above. the town, on Monday last, where they passed a portion of the day in the most agreeable and pleasant

The crops between this town and Philadelphia look exceedingly promising, the croakers to the contrary notwithstanding. There will be full an \$1,000,000. average crop this season. Wheat never looked

We learn that the Board of Trade intend propounding a number of important Queries to the Reading Rail Road Company, through the columns of this paper, next week on the subject of the Conf

77 A capital Temperance Song will be found on our first page.

Temperance Celebration.

Not among the least of the extraordinary movements of this extraordinary age are the steps which have been taken during the last ten years by the friends of temperance to produce a thorough and an abiding reformation of our social system. The " teetotallers," as they are termed, have laboured long and assiduously to reclaim millions of their fellow men from the degraded depths into which they have been plunged by the free use of ardent spirits; but not until a very recent period have their labors been crowned with success. Now, thanks to the exertions of Father Matthew, and such kindred spirits, the temperance cause has received such an impetus, that its overshadowing influence is seen and lelt in the New World as well as in the Old World.

On Monday last! in honor of the eglorious fourth," the Catholic Total Abstinence Society of this Borough turned out in full force, to commemorate a day hallowed to every friend of freedom, and to assert their second declaration of independence. A more auspicious day in every respect could not have been selected. A clear and unclouded sky and a breeze cool and pleasant in the extreme. At an early hour in the morning the members of the Society began to assemble in the Greenwood Orchard under the direction of Peter F. Mudey, Chief Marshal, assisted by William Tanner, Michael Cooney, James Creane, Patrick Donahue, Paul McDonald, and Thomas Quinn.

About ten o'clock the Teetotallers were ready to take up their line of march, their ranks being swelled to a considerable extent by an accession of their fellow members from Minersville and Port Carbon, who came in a body, with music, banners and appropriate devices. The procession was met and escorted to St. Patrick's Church by Capt. Wynkoop's troop of horse, Capt. Dean's Company of Light Infantry, and Captain Dorflinger's Company of Yea-

The services in the church were of a highly incresting and exciting character, and produced a most risible effect on the epectators. A temperance anthem was first sung, which was followed by a prayer for the Commonwealth by the Rev. Mr. Gallager, As roon as the frayer was concluded, the Rev. Mr. McGinnis rose and addressed the vast assemblage in a strain of fervid eloquence. No one could have listened to the reverend gentleman's remarks unmoved He spoke of the blessings which flow from the total abstinence from intoxicating drinks with a degree of feeling and enthusiasm which found a warm and ready response from his hearers. Mr. McGinnis has entered into the temperance cause with his whole heart and soul. His very existence seems to be bound up in the triumph of temperance principles. His zeal in the great work knows no bounds. Among the first to raise the standard of temperance in this country, neither time, obstacles, nor opposition can repress his ardor or cool his enthusiasm.

At the conclusion of the address, the Society, with its escort, formed into procession, and repaired to the woods above the town. Here the Declaration of Independence was read by Col. Baird, who also made a few brief and pertinent remarks to the Society. A temperance song was next sung with the

greatest effect, all joining in the chorus, " I've cast the bowl away," &c.

The song was followed by a speech from J. C. Nz-VILLE, Esq. Mr. Neville spoke well, for he spoke to the point. He was frequently interrupted in the course of his remarks by the most vociferous cheer ing. His speech told with most happy effect.

The Society formed again into procession and proceeded to the Park, at Mount Carbon, where they partook of refreshments which had been generously provided by John White, Esq. From thence they eturned to the Orchard to attend the meeting of the Repeal Association. Here addresses were delivered

by Mr. F. W. Hughes and Dr. Thomas Brady. Rarely, if ever, has our national anniversary been celebrated in a more becoming and appropriate manner. The whole affair was got up in a capital manner, and was complete in all its details. The Catholic Total Abstinence Society numbers some 3500 members. About a thousand of them appeared in procession with their medals, badges and banners. (and by the way, they had two excellent bands of music,) and a finer body of men was never seen, Clean, orderly, well dressed, and their cheeks ruddy with the glow of health.

One of the most pleasing incidents of the day was the appearance of about one hundred juvenile teetotallers. The principles of temperance could not be engrafted on better or more promising shoots. Their banners and mottoes attracted universal attention.

ALL SORTS OF PTEMS. Cure for Tooth Ache. - At a meeting of the London Medical Society, Dr. Blake stated that he was able to cure the most desperate cases of tooth-ache. (unless the disease was connected with the rheumatism.) by the application of the following remedy to the decayed tooth :-- alum, reduced to an impalpable powder, two drachms; nitrous spirit of ether, seven drachms; mix, and apply them to the tooth,-Lancet.

An exchange says, "we laid before our readers last week a NASTY sketch of the proceedings of Congress." The editor undoubtedly meant to say uas-TT sketch, but his types evidently knew the propriety of names better than heidid.

A large quantity of counterfeit gold is in circulation in Missouri.

The steamboat Troy, on the Hudson, now burns coal instead of wood.

A Severe Cut .-- A dandy at Baltimore insulted young girl in the streets a few evenings since, by attempting to take hold of her hand, when she seized the puppy by the left moustache and cut it short with her scissors. He made tracks quickly.

" Soaplocks come down."-It is said the Secretary of the Navy has ordered the "Middies" to be seized and sheared. Wise precaution this, for the "log-

days." The Progress of Temperance .- It is said that there are in London and the suburbs fifty total abstinence societies with 20,000 members, of whom 3.000 are reclaimed drunkards ; in the country, ninety societies with 40,000 members, of whom 4,000 are reclaimed drunkards; in Scotland, 150,000 mem-

'You've played the deuce with my heart !" remarked a gentleman to a young lady who was his partner in a game of whist. " Because you played the knare," replied the lady, smiling archly.

It is rumored that \$150,000 to \$200,006 have been fraudulently obtained on discounts at the Montgomery Branch of the State Bank of Alabama, on worthless or fictitious paper.

The New York Insurance Offices have paid the sums insured by them on the cargo of the steam

ehip President. A New York paper states that the amount for which Mr. Wilder failed, is estimated in that city at

A slip from the office of the St. Louis Era, under date of 17th instant, states that the convicts in the Missouri Penitentiary had murdered one of the overseers, Mr. Bullard, and that eight of them-abandon-

ed villians-had effected their escape. A respectable member of the bar of Buffalo, has been arrested for forgery. If guilty, give him double the usual punishment-respectable people ought to set a better example for the community. Them's our sentiments.

NATIONAL LIGHT, INFANTRY.

The National Light Infantry, after parading through the principal streets, celebrated the day by partaking of a truly splended Dinner, served up by number of our citizens who joined them on the occasion. After the cloth was removed, Capt. W. F. Dean, presiding, assisted by Col. Wynkoop, and Lieutenant's Beatty, Bland and Ridgway, the following toasts were drunk, intespersed with music, songs, &c., &c.,

REGULAR TOASTS.

1st The Day. The Natal birth day of our happy Republic, thousands of freemen rejoice in its commemoration.

Hail Liberty, 6 Cheers. 2nd The memories of Washington and Lafayette. The champions of Liberty, the foes of tyrants—their memories will be reserved to the latest Roslin Cartle. 3d The memories of the doparted heroes of the last War. Nobly did they sustain the cause of fre-

dom, their patriotism is enshrined upon the heart of Dead March. overy American. 4th The President of the United States. Presidents March, 3 Cheers.

5th The Governor of the Commenwealth of Pennsylvania. Governor's March, 3 Cheers. 6th The Army and Navy of the United States. Gloriously have they sustained their country's honor. We can safely entrust it to their keeping.

The Star Spangled Banner, 6 Cheers. 7th Pennsylvania. Her people patriotic and enterprising; with her Mineral wealth and public improvements, she is ever destined to be the "Key Stone of the Federal Arch."

8th | Our Country. The cradle of Liberty, she has attained a proud pre-eminence among the Nations of the Earth, the acknowledged assylum of the exiled and oppressed. 6 Chress. 9th Agriculture and Manufactures. Twin Sisters. They should be fostered and protected with care and offection by a free people.

10th The surviving Officers and Soldiers of he Revolution. As they become few in number our hearts entwine more closely and affectionately

around them. The last Rose of Summer, 6 Cheers. 11th The Declaration of Independence. masterly State paper, proclaimed by a band of Patriots and sustained by the blood of Heroes.

Yankee Doodle, 6 Cheers. 12th The Country of Kosciusko, of the brave Poles. Their patriotism has been recorded with their heart's best blood. Such denion is enshrined upon the heart of every American.

March of Lodoiski The American Fair. The pride of our Music O Lady fair, 9 Cheers. VOLUNTEER TOASTS.

By Capt Dean, The Iron and Coal of Schuylkill county, the great pillars of our prosperity; let us foster and protect the pro-eminent advantages which nature has bestowed upon us. Lieut. Ridgeway.

The race is not always to him that fastest runs, Nor the Victory to old England if she has the longest guns.

Lieut Bland. Old England, let her bulwarks of vooden walls come athwart our cannon balls of, Anthracite, and pecavia wont save her.

F, W. Hughes, Esq. The citizen Soldier, he is as skilfull in war with the Musket and Sword, as he s in peace with the plough and Jackplane. Jerome K. Boycr. The Military. The Stamina

of our country's rising glory; when duty calls they are ever ready to act with spartan bravery, and shed heir best blood upon their country's hallowed altar. Michael Bright. The Schuylkill Cavalry. May they imitate on their charge the cuts or Captain

Jack Lawton or the Spy of Washington of the Rev-John M. Crosland. General Principles. Consistency to Politicians, Brevity to Legislators, Hon-

esty to Bank officers, Justice to Criminals, and Independence to the great body of the people. James Fitzsimmons. The Volunteers of the United States. May they in the hour of peril, prove

to the Enemies of our country, an unyielding Breastwork in defence of her liberty. F. W. Wynkoop. The American Eagle. May

her gozo always rest on us, and her protecting wing always over us. Stephen Rodgers. The Heroes and Sages of the Revolution. A prouder Monument of our country's glory than could be formed from all the Marble of

Sergeant Richards. The Military of cur Nation. Able and willing to protect in case of an emergency. M. Murphy. America and Ireland. One enjoy. ing and the other envying the Blessings of Liberty. Major Gen A. Macomb. In the death of this vet-

eran officer and patriot the U.S. army has lost one of its brightest ornaments. Thomas Johnson. Our Country and its free Intitutions. The sacred bequeet of the patriots of the Revolution; for the maintainance of what they established we with them pledge our lives our fortunes

and our sacred honor. A. McDonald. "Our Country, right or wrong." B. J. Ritter, of Philadelphia. The National Light Infantry, who, can better appreciate and celebrate the aniversary of our country's Independance. James Russell. The Ships of our Navy, the La-

dies of our Land. May the former be well Rigg'd, and the latter well man'd. D. Nagle, Drum Major. The National Drum may it always beat a dead march to the Enemies of

America. James Johnson. Our country's freedom, may the

arm be palsied which refuses to uphold it. B. Lippincott. The National Light Infantry May they enjoy the many returns of the glorious occasion, increase in numbers, and maintain their present soldierlike and gentlemanly appear

John Ebert, Jr. Pennsylvanic. May her citizens ever be true to the Motto inscribed on her coat of arms. " Virtue Liberty and Independence." Henry Strauch. Our Army and Navy, 'The bulwarks of our Country.

W. H. H. Russell: The National Light Infantry. May they ever be ready to lift their arm in defence of the liberty they now enjoy, and may they ever be able to defeat her Majestys troops, two to

Daniel Rose.

Our Country, sweethearts and Laws, We'll defend or die in the cause:

STATE DEBT .- The \$ 950,000 of the State debt due on the 1st inst., was not paid. Reason-no bids obtained for the State Loan authorized for said purpose. The interest will probably be paid when due. The people have lost all confidence in Gov. Porter's Administration.

The President and Senate have appointed Gen. Scott, Major General, Commandant, to supply the vacancy caused by the death of Major General Ma. -combe. He has entered upon the duties of the office

A meeting of the landholders in Pinegrove and Lower Mahantango, is called at Pinegrove on public. the 14 th inst.

(We acknowledge the receipt of a full grown cucumber, from Col. Baird's garden, on Saturday tors in the celebration.

National Anniversary. CELEBRATION AT MINERSVILLE.

The meeting was organized by appointing Doct. oseph E. Sorber, President, Capt. Samuel Gumped, Col. Johnson, of the Exchange Hotel, together with M. G. Heilner, Samuel Kaufman, and J. F. Thuman as Vice Presidents, Lieut. D. K. Klock, and J.

> dent addressed the meeting in a very appropriate manner.

lan toasts were drunk :

Washington, prince of Liberty and Independencewe hall the tond remembrance of arrival to our shores, while we venerate his deeds of Glory. Standing. 4th The Government of the United States May she be guided by men whose principles are in accordance with our noble Declaration of Independ-

The President of the United States. 3 Cheers.

10 Guns and 3 Cheers. 7th The Governor of Pennsylvania. 3 Cheers

8th The Heroes of the Revolution. o punish those who violate their laws. This priviege must and shall be supported. 6 Cheers. England, should they dare to invade our country.

11th The departed Presidents of the U. States. and strive to imitate their virtues. Standing ade in harmony, and part with regret.

13th The Fair, Whose gentle voice soothes the troubled mind, and in whose bosom heaves the sigh of virtue. May the hand; of honor be ever ready to protect the virtuous fair.

1 voiley by the whole Company.

esentative in the State Legislature, untramelled by political feelings or a desire for preferment in office; he has fearfully done his duty.

mony of its utility. May every inhabitant become

same be ready to protect and guard sgainst its over-

of Independence. Their fame is as lasting as the

Lieut D. K. Klock. Agriculture, Commerce, and Manufactures. Three great founts of Columbian Industry, an equal distribution of protection will se-

the first exhibition of the kind ever displayed in the

W. G. Heilner. Mincreville Artillerists, with such commander they cannot help but prosper. May hey live long to celebrate the 4th of July. F. C. McGee. Honor is the soldier's pride, his

Benjamin Christ. General Washington, the father of his country. Art to his fame no aid hath sent.

His country is his monument. , John W. Hesser. The shoemakers of the Revoution-they risked their little all upon the great wax-end, and gave short stiches to the foe in times that tried men's soles.

E. Soban. Education; as steam is to the Locomotives, so is education to the prosperity of our country. Samuel Harter. The memory of General Washington, the father of his country-his name is inscribed in the scroll of Liberty with a blaze of celes-

tial glory.

Fhilip Wernert. May the Minersville Artillerists increase, and always be ready to march like brave men to the field of battle and fight as did their fore-

Jacob Heitz. The National Independence-may one son of Liberty.

military appearance and gentlemanly deportment is sufficient guarantee that they must prosper.

country—without them we would be as a coach without horses.

pendence.

ment protect them. W. Dehaven. The first celebration ever held in

until the next.

of the States-may pure Democracy ever dwell in her as long as water runs and grass grows. By the Pottsville Band. The Minersville Artiller-

as prompt in action as they have shown then selves to day, in going through their different evolutions. J. Wernert. Love and Liberty-for love we willfight, for liberty we will die.

him suffer its penalty, if innocent, let him be acquitted, but not compromise the dignity of the Nation. By the Pottsville Band. Our Country, the land f the free and the home of the brave-Liberty's best refuge on earth-may her sons forever perpetuate the principles which made her free.

and the industry of our beloved country.

By the Company. The Pottsville Band, their manly deportment and skill, recommend them to the

energy, must ever be remembered by the participa-

F. G. Kumsius, Secretaries. Capt. E. A. Kutzner was called upon and read the Declaration of Independence, after which the Presi-

After the cloth being removed the following regu-

REGULAR TOASTS. 6 Chects. 1st The day we celebrate. 2nd George Washington. The father of our country. A Patriot, a Hero, and a Philanthropist, may his memory be cherished, his deeds proclaimed Standing. till time shall be no more. 3d Lafayette. Brother in arms of the immortal

3 Cheers.

6th The Navy and Army of the United States An honor to the country whose name she bears, t lread to Traitors, and a conqueror to Tyrants.

The Constitution of the United States. t guarantees to each Commonwealth, a jurisdiction 10th The Eagle, our National emblem, which bounding through the etherial space, is ever ready to pluck the Lilly of France, or to pierce the Lion of

Let us ever keep in remembrance their patriotism, 12th The Volunteer Battalion of Schuylkill County. May they always meet with pleasure, par-

10 Guns and 3 Cheers.

10 Guns and 3 Cheers

VOLUNTEER TOASTS. By the President. John Weaver, Esq., our rep-

Capt E. A. Kutzner. Education. The Common School System of our State gives ample testi-

educated and enlightened. Lient I. Traver. May those who fought and bled for the liberty we now enjoy, never be forgotten while memory lasts-and those who enjoy the

Lieut Joseph Christ. Signers of the Declaration love of Liberty.

J. F. Thum. The day we celebrate. This is

Borough of Minersville; may it be remembered for ages to come with delight. W. Oldknow, Let us imitate the day we celebrate.

pleasure to protect the ladies.

Henry Bickleman. Foreigners who have adopted our happy country, may they never have cause to regret it.

fathers, for Liberty and Independence.

its cause never be trampled upon while there remains Michael Weaver. Minersville Artillerists, Their

A. Witman. Mcchanics. The main stay of our

J. Weist. Our Country. May every true American protect with his life, its Liberty and Inde-

B. McClenachan. The Minersville Artilerists. May they protect our government, and the govern-

the Borough of Minersville-may it be remembered William Leach. Old Pennsylvania, the Keystone

sts-may they when called upon to active service be

M. S. Gebler. McLeod-he is in the hands of justice, if he has violated the laws of the Nation, let

Henry Peters. The Mmersville Artillerists-the first great celebration-may they ever prosper. A. Dehaven. Let the enterprising men of the county encourage Agriculture and Mechanical arts

By the Company, Our Host and Hostess, Their most excellent, fair, kind attention, and unsparing

[Signed by the Officers.]

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES .- What a dear set of boys thee locos are-how they do love the people, and their money. If they cannot obtain it legally out of the Treasury, they have no objection to put their hands into the Treasury and obtain it illegally. And what a beautiful Governor they have too-He takes an oath to support the Constitution and Lates of the State, draws orders on the Treasury without any authority of law, and then takes out a rule to compel the State Treasurer to violate the law also. by paying his illegal drafts. Oh! the transcendant beauties of Locofecoism! Who would not be a locofoco and Prosecuting Attorney, with such a conve-

nient Governor. From the Harrisburg Telegroph.

The Mandamus Case. We noticed in our last, that a rule had been taken

out against Mr. Gilmore, State Treasurer, to show cause why a mandamus should not issue from the Supreme Court, to compel the payment of a warrant drawn in favor of F. W Hughes, of Schuylkill county, by Gov Porter, for services in the quo warranto case against Judge Leib. The case is so perfectly plain, that we are at a loss to account for the actuating motives, in attempting to force through a constitutional prohibition, so distinct and palpable as this. Those who have read the very able Report which emanated from Thomas Williams, Esq, Chairman truly patriotic, cloquent, and pathetic, now doubt of the Senate Committee on the illegal fees raid to awakening new feelings in the breasts of the Sons of Attorney General Johnson and Judge Porter, must | Erin. After he had concluded, he read a letter from remember the suggestion therein made, that if the Governor could employ and pay counsel for ousting | Philadelphia Repeal Association, which was received an usurper, he might equally employ and pay them | with nine hearty cheers. Also a letter from Judge for the purpose of ousting a rightful Judge, and putting an usurper in his place. The executive power | E-in and all lovers of liberty in the cause of Repeal could be used to carry out the private pique or subserve the party interest of a political Governor, in uch a case, as is most evident. The case of Judge Leib was evidently one, where the executive sought uniform, and delivered an address that fully repreo exclude a rightful incumbent in favor of an usur- sented a sound head, a firm nerve, and a warm and ping cluimant, and Judge Leib was sustained by the | patriotic heart. After he concluded, Dr. Thomas ananimous decision of the Supreme Court. But despite this, the attempt is now made, to enforce the friends of Ireland, both Irish and American, with a payment of extra compensation to the Deputy Attor- force of logic and elequence, truly irresistible. Afhave actually taken their seats, as in Allegheny county, the rightful officers, (according to the deci- by the ladies of Pottsville. The names of all the sion of the Supreme Court) have been obliged to employ counsel at their own expense, in order to get rid of the usurpers!

We will advert to the particular facts attending the case of Judge Davis, of Allegheny Country, to illustrate our position, and to show the unfairness of Gov/Porter's conduct. When the Supreme Court. decided on the quo warranto case of Judge Leib, that decision was the final law of the state; and it was the sworn duty of Gov. Porter to see that it was faithfully executed. Judge Davis' appointment involved a parallel case, but the State Prosecuting Atorney did not interfere to protect the rights of a constitutional officer; no directions were given by the Executive or the Attorney General, and the right claimant was obliged to retain counsel. Thomas Williams, Esq. and thus at his own expense " see that the laws were faithfully executed," having been deserted by the Governor whose duty it most palpably was, to have protected him. While thus employed, Mr. Williams was evidently serving the Commonweath; yet it would surprise any one to hear that Gov. Porter had ever thought proper to draw a warrant in his favor, or recommend his servi-

ces to the attention of the Legislature! But take the argument of the friends of Governor Porter, and who can deny that Mr. Williams has a much better claim than Mr. Hughes, because Mr. W. was employed to carry out the constitutional provision in regard to the execution of the laws and succeeded. Mr. H. was retained for the purpose of defeating the laws and the constitution, and was foiled and disgraced in the attempt. Does not the aptness of this case, convincingly illustrate the false position of Governor Porter, and show that the power he claims will only be used for political purposes, to reward partisans, and assist in triumphing over the

broken down barriers of constitutional right ? The Governor did not see proper to draw a warrant to pay Judge Leib's counsel, who were engaged in supporting the Constitution and laws--but F. W, Hughes, Esq. must be paid by the people for an attempt to trample the constitution and laws under

We will publish the reply of the State Treasurer to

the rule, next week .-- M. J.] An Inon House .- " A gentleman of Brussels has constructed an iron house, which is said to answer the objects intended in a satisfactory manner.-The walls are hollow, and the hot air circulates from a central point in the kitchen, through the intervals of the walls, and by means of valves the quantity to be the. Rouge for the face-two pounds." admitted may be regulated. A house consisting of 17 rooms will cost £1,165, while a house of the same size in brick would cost £1,157. The rooms are arranged on three floors. The whole weight is 7971 tons, avoirdupois, (810,000 kilogrammes.) The advantage of this structure of house is represented to be its permanent nature, and the facility with which it may be removed. The expense of carrying

it from Brussels to Liege, to Ghent, or to Antwerp, would be about £25." The above paragraph, we believe has been copied into every paper in the country-and for the object intended would be a very good article, if it were not for the very great discrepitancy between the price of the building, and the quantity of Iron used in its construction. The house is represented to cost £1,-165, less than \$5000, and the weight of the Iron used, 7971 tons, which at \$20 per ton, would amount to upwards of \$15,000. If the statement is correct,

Iron must be very chean in Brussels. Another Previous Pannon - We learn from the Huntingdon Journal that another previous paidun has been granted by Gov. Porter to a horse thier. He was lodged in the jail of Westmoreland county -released on bail, and quietly walked off.

Before the court-of course before his trial-a pardon was granted by Mr. Porter. This is a new way they have of doing business in the courts of quarter sessions of the peace in this State. Twice has this unheard of power been used to release those charged with crime. We can only say that, if the convicted FELONS who inhabit the cells of our Penitentiary, from the murderer to the petty thief, are to be turned out upon society, and the scores of villains already louse in society are to e allowed to pick the people's pockets; steal their corses, and commit any crime, and carry, as their protection, a previous pardon, we think it is nearly ime for them to use their own strong arms when the strong arm of the law is manacled by its sworn Executor .- Har. Telegraph.

The new issues of the Miners' Bank, of the lenominations of \$1 and \$2, authorised by the Revenue Bill, are now ready. The notes are beautiful-LOOK OUT !- Our town is now infested with a

during and successful robberies committed by them. Housekeepers, look out! Reading Rail Road stock has advanced from 7 to \$28 per share. Schuylkill Navigation stock is selling at \$ 51 per

number of burglars. Last week we heard of several

The report that the Tippecence Club at Harrisburg had come over to the support of Porter, is like all other loco statements not true.

Judge Banks has declared himself in favor of the

one term syetem.

Great Repeal Meeting. At a special meeting of the Pottsville Repeal Asso. ciation, held on the 5th July, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, at the beautiful location, known by the name of Greenwood, there was a large concourse, both Irish and Americans, all equally anxious for the event of the proceedings. Great harmony and regularity prevailed throughout. The Temperance procession, after having marched through the principal streets in the Borough, under the conduct of their zealous President, the Rev. Mr. Maginnis, and his Marshals, were seen wending their way towards the place of meeting shortly before the time, accompanied by two excellent bands of music, whose sweet sounds lent a lasting charm to the scene; and their delightful interruptions in the performance of several Irish and American Airs, were in exact harmony with the feelings of the audience. There was also present, the Company of National Light Infantry, under the command of Captain Dean. Their gentlemanly like deportment and exact discipline were never more

conspicuous. The President, Col. T. J. Baird, at the appointed hour took the chair and called the meeting to order. The Secretary, Patrick Fogarty, read the proceedings of the last meeting which were approved of. Col. Baird rose and addressed the meeting in a mainer John Kellian, Erq , Corresponding Secretary of the Palmer, which was excellent, urging on the sons of

-it was ordered to be inserted on the minutes. Francis W, Hughes, Esq , being called upon stepned out of the ranks of the N. L. Infantry in full Brady was called upon, rose and appealed to the ney for Schuylkill county, F. W. Hughes, Esq. for ter he concluded, 204 persons come forward and nis services in endcavoring to cust a rightful Judge, | joined the Association, among which we find the while it is notorious, that when the usurping Judges | names of Mrs. B. Mason and Mrs. O'Conner. who have set a laudable example worthy to be imitated

members will be shortly published. The meetings of the Association will be held in future at the Hotel of Edward O'Connor, on the

last Monday in every month. At the request of the Committee of Arrangements the above named gentlemen have kindly consented to furnish their addresses for publication. Want of room compels us to omit the publication of

the correspondence. MB. CALHOUN, in conjunction with Mr. Benton, s exceedingly hostile to the proposed United States Bank. The mere proposition of it has engendered much bitterness, and the opposition manifests itself. before the plan of the institution has assumed any specific form. That this is the result of mere vulgar party prejudice, no one can doubt. That it grows out of a determination to oppose the Government, whether wise or not, hardly admits of a question. To establish this point, we need only quote the language once used by Mr. Calhoun, on the subject of the Bank, to show how inconsistent the man is, and how false is his present position. In a debate in Congress in 1832, Mr. Calhoun uttered the following sentiments. If he was right then, he is wrong now and vice versa. He can take either horn of the

dilemma : "NATIONAL BANK .- I might say with truth that the bank owell as much to me as to any other individual in the country; and I might even add, that had it not been for my efforts, it would not have

been chartered. "I must content myself with saying, that having been on the political stage without interruption from that day to this-having been an attentive observe: of the question of the currency throughout the whole period-that the bank has been an indispensable agent in the restoration of specie payments; that without it, the restoration could not have been effected, short of the utter prostration of all the monied institutions of the country, and an entire depreciation of bank paper; and that it has not only restored specie payments, but has given a currency far more unform, between the extremes of the country, than was anticipated or ever dreamed of at the time of its

creation."- Speech of John C. Calhoun in 1832. The editor of the Lafavette Chronicle gives the following as a part of the ladies fashion for June --Neck and shoulders naked. Hair to be brushed on the cheeks, after the style of a man's whiskers. Bustles like a garden roller. Bonnet like a coal scut-



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	Schuylkill	Coal Trade	
	Shipments of Coal for t	the week ending on	Thurs
	day evening last.	ج ب	_
	Shipped by	Boats.	Tons
	Delaware Coal Co.	58	3069
	Milnes & Spencer,	36	1970
•	Geo H Potts,	26 ₇	1413
	8 Heilner &Son,	23	1265
	Milnes & Haywood,	. 19	1044
	Bennet & Taylor,	17	908
	Miller & Haggerty,	16	. 863
ı	G Bast,	15	836
	Bell & Bolton,	154	820
	Charles Lawton,	13	720
İ	George Payne,	11	593
	J F Parvin,	9	498
	R Kear,	9	496
	8 B Reeve & Co.	. 8	436
	Sillyman & Evans,	8 ,	435
į	Union Collicries,	5	277
	Charles Ellet,	5	275
	J Pinkerton	5	271
ı	Potts & Bannan,	5	282
	Hill & Carmer,	, 5	276
	Thompson & Penman,	4	221
	W. Johns,	. 4	218
	C Ashley & Co.,	4	218
	L C Dougherty,	. 4	210
	H Safford,	4	206
	Sundry Shippers,	45	2355
	-	373	0,164
	Per last report	2,038	10,16
		0411	

2411 130,327 Shipments to same period last year 138,898.

Price of Freights. From Pottsville to Philadelphia, \$1 35 From Pottsville to New York \$3 10

To June 24. 6,350 tons DELAWARE & HUDSON COAL TRADE Cleared for the week ending 24th inst,

5.07¢

Shamokin Coal Trade.

Total since 26th April last 48,766 Wyoming Coal Trade. To June 21