

POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 8, 1842. Govennon's Message - When our paper went to press, the Governor's Message had not been received. It was to have been delivered on Thursday morning-last.

New Year's Day-Opening of the Pottsville

and Philadelphia Railroad Arrival of the first Locomotive! The 1st day of January, 1842, will long be remembered in the Coal Region; in fact, it never will, rever can, be forgotten. The chronology of our Region will take that auspicious day as a mark-a guide-for every occurrence, great or small, that has taken place prior to it, and for all the sayings and doings that will take place in future. Although in mid winter, the day was bright, balmy, beautiful! The sun shone forth in all its glory, majesty, and splender. Its genial rays were felt and seen every where. The snow metted under its worm, dissolving touch. Our noble hills and mountains, but the day before covered with a white, glittering, sparkling dress of virgin strow, looked like pieces of patchwork, with spots of snow and the still green ground peeping, forth in all directions-like pearls and emeralds-and not unlike soap suds on the green

We said it was a bright, balmy, beautiful day ! We fervently trust that it was an onen of better days and better times. At an early hour, our bustling town assumed a still more bustling appearance then usuel. The old and young west shroad, with smiling faces, light hearts, and thick breeches. The " teetotaliers" were sbroad, too. a well dressed, happy looking set of noble fellows, strong in numbers and strong in their resolution to abjure the beastly habit of intoxication. Our different bands of music were also abroad, making the air vocal with strains of martial and sou stirring music. Must of the ladies were at home, their beautiful faces wreathed in smiles, receiving their annual visitors with that open, kind bearted hospitality, for which the gentler sex of our region have ever been so remarkable. The public places of worship were not neglected; and many were assembled in them, to render homage and thanks to the Great Disposer of all events, for the blessings vouchsafed to them during the past year.

It was a day of joyous anticipation The road which connects Pottsville with Philadelphia was to be opened on that day, and a locomotive, with the President, Directors and Officers of the Railroad Company, were hourly expected to arrive at the depot, below our borough. About noon, the whole town was thrown to a state of high excitement. The locomotive was in sight! The thin white vapor, as it escaped from the locomotive, could be seen hovering in the gerge of the South Mountain, and the hurried panting of the escape announced the approach of the locomotive long before it was in sight. The Directors, &c., on their arrival, proceeded to the Mount Carbon House, where they were surrounded and welcomed by numbers of the citizens of Pottsville. A hasty repeat having been prepared, the company adjourned to the dining room, and all were as happy and as joyous as good feeling, good wine, and agreesble anticipations could make them. Mr. Edwards, in behalf the President and Directors of the Railroad Company, announced that they would partake of the proferred hospitalities of the Region on Tuesday next, at the same time invimasse, over their road, free, gratis, and for nothing, on the coming Minday. The annunciation and invitation were received with great applause. In the meantime, hundreds of our citizens, preceded by a band of music, had assembled at the depot, gazing with wonder and pleasure on the first loc motive that had penetrated into the fastnesses of the Coal Region.

The Directors made but a short sojourn, as it was necessary for them to be in Philadelphia early in the evening. By two o'clock they were all seated in the cut, and m a few minutes the signal was given, and the lucemotive darted away with the greatest rapidity, and the waving of hats and the tallest kind of huzzaing. They left the P. M., for Philadelphia, and arrived at Peter's Island Bridge ten minutes before eight o'clock. Total time, including stoppages, 5 hours and 40 minutes. This is a great performance, considering the state of the road.

Miners' Asylum. We have frequently suggested the propriety and necessity of establishing a Miners' Asylum others engaged in the mines; but thus far our suggestions have not been acted upon. We trust next three days. We must certainly be there. that an effort will now be made for the establishment of such an Asylum; for the plan can be put into successful operation, without the burthen being felt in the slightest degree by any particular class in the community. Let an additional toll of one cent only, per ton, be imposed by the Railroad Company,o in all the coal transported and worthy of the noble charity intended to be conferred. If such a toll had been imposed last year, the receipts would have nearly reached the receipts will average \$10,000, per annum, a

sum adequately sufficient for the purpose. The great dangers to which miners are exposed in their subterranean labors are only femiliar to those engaged in mining operations. Accidents are happening almost weekly, and some of them of a serious nature. Explosion of fire damp, crushing of the mine, falling of props, and falls of elate and coal, are a few of the dangers only to which these hardy and daring fellows are exposed. If any of them should become maimed and disabled while laboring to bring forth the hidden treasurce of our region, and have not the means nor the ability to support themselves, to whom can they look for aid but to that class who are benefitted by their labors !

We feel assured that neither our operators, the dealers in coal, nor the consumers, will object to this charge of one cent per ton ; but will take a pleasure in seeing that trifling sum imposed. On Monday next, there will be a meeting of the Directure of the Schuylkill Navigation Company and day offermoon next, will please report themselves the Resding Railroad Cempany, when we hope to Edward Owen Parry, Chief Marshal. By orthe subject will be brought before the two Boards | der of the Committee of Arrangements. for their action. We doubt not of their co-oper-

As soon as there is a sufficient sum raised to of one cent to be withdrawn.

A Wisrans .- To our article, last week, on the state of religion in Potteville, the "Universalist

To Connesson Distants, - "K" is madmissible. "Junius" ditto: 6 Susan " must have She's an angel!

OPENING OF THE Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road. JANUARY 10th, 1842.

The Philadelphia and Pottsville Railroad Com ny cao never be "in fault." so long as they can draw on the rich doposites of the Schnylkill Coal Region."

At a meeting of the citizens of the Coal Rerion, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, Pottsville, on Monday evening, Dec. 6th, 1841, it was resolved to tender a Public Dinner and Ball to the President, Directors and Officers of the Reading Railroad Company, in honor of the completion of their Road to Pottsville. The invitation has ocen tendered to those gentlemen, accepted, and the dinner and ball will take place on Tuesday appointed at the above meeting a Committee of rrangements:

Andrew B. White. Francis B. Nichols, Aquila Bolton, Charles Lawton. Benjamin Bannan, Jacob Sheafe, George H. Potts, John Bannan, Daniel R. Bennett, Thomas C. Williams, George C. Wynkoop, Gideon Bast, J. H. Campbell E. Y. Farquhar, E. O. Henderson.

The following gentlemen were appointed Managers of the Ball: George H. Potts, Charles Potts, Thomas C, Williams, Andrew Russel, John Shippen,

William Haggerty, John St F. W. Hughes. The President and Directors of the Philadel phia and Pottsville Railroad, having in the most generous manner placed the Railroad at the disposal of the Committee of Arrangements, and through them extended an invitation to the citizens of Schuylkill county, embracing the miners, laborers, colliers, and all other classes, to join

GRAND JUBILEE. on the opening of the road, on Monday, the 10th inst., arrangements will be made by the Company to take ONE THOUSAND PERSONS from Schuylkill County to Philadelphia, free of fare, on Monday; and on Tuesday they will return to Pottsville accompanied by the Officers and Managers, and their Guests, to partake of the hospitalities of the Region. The train will leave the Depot at Mount Carbon for Philadelphia, precisely at half past seven o'clock, on Monday morning

the 10th inst. On arriving at the city, a Procession will be formed in the following order: Grand Marshal, Col. George C. Wynkoop. Assistant Marshals,
Renjamin Bannan Aquila Bolton, J. H. Campbell, Benjamin Banna E Y. Farquhar,

John Reed, E. Q. Henderson, Francis Daniele. Adam Hertzog. ORDER OF PROCESSION. Music.
The National Light Intantry, of Pottsville,

The Orwigsburg Greys of Orwigsburg, Capt. Bickel.
Music.
The Minersville Artillerists, of Minersville,

Captain Kutzner.
Music.
The Washington Yeagers, of Pottsville, Captain Dorflinger, Committee of Arrangements. Invited Guests.
Rail road Contractors. Music.
The COLLIERS of Schuylkill County, with appropriate Banners. Citizens of Schuylkill County, &c.

The procession will form at Columbia Bridge. From thence march along the Railroad to Coates street, down Coates street to Broad, down Broad 10 o'clock, that day. to Arch, down Arch to Ninth, down Ninth to Chesnut, down Chesnut to Third, down Third to the Exchange, and there dismiss. The Cars P. M., that day. Let there be a pouring out of

day evening last, held at the Pennsylvania Hall, it was Resolved, That it be recommended to the different Civic Associations in the Region to turn out and escort the guests from the Railroad

Depot, on Tuesday afternoon next. Resolved, That Edward Owen Parry, Esq., be

THAT BALL .- The Railroad Bull will be given minutes. Total running time, 4 hours and 48 in the large room of the Town Hall; and from the well known spirit and taste of the managers of the Bail, the public may rest assured that the room on that eventful evening will present a most brilliant appearance; as brilliant as suitable decorations and the congregated beauty of Puttaville, of Reading, and even of Philadelin this Region, for poor, disabled miners, and phia, can make it. Our beaux and belles will be in a great flutter and state of excitement for the

Col Jones, of the Pennsylvania Hall, is making the necessary preparations to give such an entertainment on Tuesday next, as will put all his furner efforts in that way completely in the shade. His store room already is filled with a Schuylkill Navigation Company and the Reading | profession of game; and the delicacies of the season and out of the season have been attended to. over their improvements, and an Asylum will The dining rooms will be appropriately and elesoon spring into existence, worthy of the Region, gantly decorated. That bear has been caught .-Exciting times, these.

RENEMBER, that the Cars will leave the Depot, at Mount Carbon, on Monday morning, at pre-\$6,000. And for the dest five years, at that rate, cisely half past seven o'clock. Be on the ground in good time. The following gentlemen have been appointed a Committee to attend to the disposition of the cars and passengers:

E. Y. Farquhar, George C. Wynkoop, Aquila Bolton, E. O. Henderson.

[COMMUNICATED] A Meeting of the Miners will be held at O'Conner's Hotel, on Saturday afternoon, January 8th, at 4 o'clock, P. M., to make arrangements to join n the Jubilee, on the opening of the Philadelphia and Pottsville Railroad, on Monday next.

MANY MINERS. TICKETS .- Subscribers to the Railroad Dinner and Ball will please call at the Bar of the Pennsylvania Hall and receive their tickets, on or before Saturday evening, the 8th inst. By order of the Committee of Arrangements.

Notice.—The different Civic Associations who intend turning out in procession on Tues

OUR HOTELS are spacious, and possess every ecommodation that a traveller can desire. Our build the Asylum and endow the same, (and friends below, wishing to pay a visit to Pottsville, which can be done in about five years) the charge on Monday and Tuesday next, need have no fear

DIENER TICKETS .- Persons wishing to procure their dinner or ball tickets, for the Railroad Church" was omitted through a mistake of the Jubilee, can obtain the same by applying at the bar of the Pennsylvania Hall.

NICHOLS' DOLLAR WEEKLY, published at New York, for wit, brilliancy, fun and facetize, has not perceived that we have profited by her kind hints. its equal on this continent. Tom's a genius, and must go ahcad.

Pennsylvania Legislature. The Legislature convened on Tuesday las The House of Representatives was called to order by Mr. Bonsall. All the members were presen except Mr. Royer, of Somersot. On motion, the

House proceeded to the election of Speaker. The rote was as follows: James R. Snowden received 63 votes Issac Lightner William Corry William Bonsall Jesse Moore Mr. Snowden, having received a majority of all

he votes, was declared duly elected, and conducted to the Speaker's Chair by Mesars. Lightner and Bonsall. On taking the Chair, he returned the 11th inst. The following gentlemen were his thanks in a very neat and pertinent address, The oath of office was administered to him by Mr. Lightner, and by the Speaker to the other members. Committees were appointed to inform the Senate that the House was organised; and also to inform the Governor that the House was organised and prepared to receive any communication or message.

Mr. Bonsall moved the appointment of a committee to prepare a system of rules for the governance of the House, and until their report, that those of the last session be adopted.

Mr. Gamble gave notice that on Wednesday he the re-payment of the loan authorised by the Revenue Bill of May 4, 1841, and to provide for the resumption of Specie payments by the Banks. Mr. Deford moved that the members and offi-

cers be supplied with three duily papers, or their equivalent, and that the postage be paid from the tingent fund. Agreed to. Mr. Heckman introduced a resolution that no officer of the House should receive or expect to receive any compensation or gratuity, except the

laily pay of the members of the last session. The

esolution was adopted after Mr. Lightner had

suggested to add " daily pay and salary." In the SENATE, the same day, at three o'clock P. M., Speaker Ewing called the Senate to order, and stated that during the vacation the resignstions of three Senutors had been received, viz William B. Reed in the first district; Charles Brown in the second district and John Killinger a Doctor who halls from Virginia. of the seventh district, and that write had been issued to supply the vacancies.

The Secretary of the Commonwealth was in troduced with the returns of Senators elected at the last general election.

On motion of Mr. Fleming, the clerk proceeded to open and read the returns; after which the roll being called, every Sunator appeared in his

Mr. Cochron then moved that the Senate proceed to the election of a Speaker, the Clerks acting as Tellers. After ten ineffectual ballots, the Senate adjourn-

ed. In the different ballotings, there were thirteen different candidates in the field, but Messrs. Coplan, Ewing. Strohm. Dimock and Smith stood the highest on the list. The Loco focos settled upon Major J. B. Andrews as their candidate for Clerk of the House,

Mr. Clarke, of the county, for Sergeant-at-arms

and Mr. Lindsay, of Berks, for Door-keeper They will all be elected. The Senate met again on Thursday, and resumed the balloting for Speaker. On the 4th ballot, John Stronm, of Lancaster, was elected having received 17 votes, Mr. Fleming of Lycoming, voting for him with the democrats. The Governor's Message was to have been delivered at

THE WOOLDRIDGE (VA.) BITUMINOUS COAL. -This is a new article, just introduced into the will leave Philadelphia on Tuesday morning, in New York market by Messra. Tisdall & Hickime to reach Pottsville by about two o'clock, man, of that city. It is raised at a depth of 800 the whole Region to greet our guests on their ar- by the "Mid-Lothian Mining Co.," and to the rival at Mount Carbon, for the purpose of show- very best Liverpool Orrel Coal, it is not only siming that the citizens of Schuylkill county feel a ilar in its appearance, but it also possesses, in adlively interest in the completion of this great dition to the excellent qualities of that article, greater durability. The price is lower. It is to be hoped that this native fuel will have a fair trial. PROCESSION IN POTTSVILLE.—At a meeting The agents write us: "The Wooldridge Coal for of the Committee of Arrangements, on Wednes- durability, cleanliness, and other valuable properties is not excelled by any of the best foreign coals, and by few equalled. We are glad to perceive your endeavor to wake up our law makers to the iniquity of their present legislation as regards the article we are both so much interested in; and the almost total want of protection , for the pres-Chief Marshal to arrange the Procession at entone is farcical) afforded to the American Midepot precisely at ten minutes past two o'clock Mount Carbon, on Tuesday afternoon, the 11th ner. It is only in particular seasons, and during a scarcity of foreign coal, that we can compete with the English Miner and receive a very, very small recompense. The principle object we have in sending you the annexed is to show you that the idea, that the imported coals were better is falacious, and that with only one half the protection afforded across the water to their miners, we could drive them from this or any other market in the Union, without increasing the price of the domestic coal to the consumer. By the following analysis, you will perceive how very high the Wooldridge coal stands:

"The shaft of this mine cost \$75,000. One ad vantage it possesses over the foreign coal is, that the fine coal is well adapted for blacksmiths, and will do one third more work. We shall endeavor to obtain for you the operations of this compa ny and every thing interesting on the subject."

Correct st.-The Miners' Journal, of Pottsville Conrect IT.—The names Journal, of Folishing. has been enlarged, and is now about the best paper in Pennsylvania. Will the editor please say that from the Wilkes-Barre Basin (Wyoming Valley, we call the place) 55,000 tons were shipped instead of 32,000? It is not much—but only finish the North Branch Canal—and put us ten years ahead in time— and a cypher will be added to the number of tons. on the right side. - Wilkesbarre Gazette.

We have not the slightest wish to misrepresen our friends of the Wyoming Valley; but we are inclined to believe that the mistake does not rest solely with us. We were under the impression that the quantity of coal reported as having passed through the Berwick Lock was the whole quantity shipped from the Wyoming Valley.

Oun Finar Page, this week, is rich in quan tity, variety, and real sterling value. The three principle erticles, on coal and iron, will be read with great interest. On the fourth page will be found a column of editorial-highly interestingalthough we say it, " &c.

LACRAWANA .- We learn officially that the quantity of coal shipped at Honesdale for Ronlout by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company is 192,270 tons. In our last number we stated it to be 189,937 tons.

THE TELEGRAPH.-Mesers. Fenn & Wallace propose publishing a Daily Telegraph during the present session of the Legislature. The first numer was to have been issued on Thursday last.

VERY DOUBTFUL .-- There was a rumor i Philadelphia that Collector Roberts is to make way for the Hon George M. Dallas. NEW DRESS .- That sterling journal, the Bal-

more American, sported a new dress on the lat of January. "Boz" is now on his way to this country .-He is expected to arrive in Boston next week.

But here was old Kentucky.

From Washington.

Congress has been in session now about four weeks, and so far they have literally done nothing. The fact is, we have too many presidential candidates in Congress, and their partizans; and they. neglect and sacrifice, the interests of the whole ountry in order to further their cwn selfish and mbitious emis. The attention of the House has been occupied for the last three weeks on the simple motion of referring that portion of the Presi- kable incident, that sperm candles made in New trict. By that statement, there appears to be an dent's message, which relates to Manufactures, to Bedford on the morning of the 27th ult., were the Committee on Manufactures. There was a burning in Albany on the evening of that day, strong effort made to refer it to the Committee on having been conveyed, in the interim, 255 miles Ways and Means. W. Cost Johnson was in over the railroads connecting the two places. favor of the latter course; and made a speech of As an offsett to this, we find the following in come two hours duration in support of his views | the Baltimore American : Gentlemen who left He is in favor of countervailing duties and afford. Rochester, on Monday, the 27th ult., brought it from the Tax Collector, to remind all our citiing protection to the products of the middle States | with them to the festival at Albany that evening He thinks they have been neglected too long. He a barrel of flour ground on Monday from wheat the Public Schools; and while they do so, in marepresents an egricultural interest; and he de- taken from the sheaf and thrashed that morning. sired to see this interest taken care of; at the The barrel was also made from staves taken from same time he was favorable to a course which a tree which was growing in the forest near should protect all the great trading interests of the Rochester on Monday morning. The flour was ly nothing. From this state of things, it may be country. After some skirmishing between the conveyed to Boston in the train which carried members, the main question was put by the speak. the guests to that city on Wednesday, and was er and carried, giving the subject to the Committee on Manufactures. This is certainly an indi- Thursday. cation that the visionary theories of the Free Tradeites will not be reduced to practice by this should ask leave to bring in a bill to provide for Congress, and that the manufacturing interests of nor of New York, to the authorities of Massathe country are not to be prostrated for the benefit of foreign manufacturers.

There has been a meeting of the Presidents the different Railroad Companies with the Postmaster General, in reference to the adoption of some measure to facilitate the transportation of

In the SENATE, no business of importance has been transacted. A number of memorials, praying for the repeal of the Bankrupt Law has been presented and referred. The question of referring the Fiscal Bill and the Report accompanying it to a Select Committee, having come up in order, a warm debate on the subject has ensued. It is thought that the Bill cannot pass, in its present shape, either house.

Rumor says that there has been a private marriage between a daughter of President Tyler's and

SCHUTLKILL COAL.-The following (says the Philadelphia Commercial List) is the amount of

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I	ing of the Navigation this season, to	the 201
I	December, 1841, inclusive.	
١	Consignees. No. of boats.	tons, cu
ł	Consignees. No. of beats. Delaware Coal Co	75,153 (
ı	J. & W. Rodgers & Co555	32,121
1	Wm. Milres & Co550	30,883
ı	J. W. Downing	29,115
ı	Chas. Miller	25,500
1	C. W. Bacon430	23,000
	Neligh & Olwine365	19.236
١	Repplier of Co	18,976
٠.	C. Parker & Co328	18,324
.	R. H. Springer 320	17.872
.		17.580
•		16,685
١	S. B. Reeve & Co272	14.736
	J. F. Taylor	14.615
	George W. Foering269	14.149
•	W. West, Jr., Agent230	12,700
	J. T. Carter	12,120
,	Wm. Dewey210	11,300
,	J. B. Blackiston	11.410
	Sam'l Bradford	9.000
	Jacobs & Sinnickson 160	8,858
	D. Pearson100	5,663
-	Sundry Persons	61,259
3	New York1.256	56,300
	MEM TOLK	
١,	Total 30.161	556,591

Temperance Celebration. The members of the Roman Catholic Temper ance Society commenced the New Year well. On the first of January, about eight hundred members of that body formed in procession, and with flags and appropriate banners, and accompanied by several bands of music, marched through our principal streets. Their fine, healgeneral admiration. In the Procession were about one hundred boys, with badges, and supporting a

peautiful Temperance Banner. The procession formed in Greenwood; from thence marched to the St. Patrick's Church, to offer up thanks to the Most High for the many blessings conferred upon them during the past year and to supplicate a continuance of his divine favor and assistance in the holy cause in which they have embarked. A Grand High Mass was offered up for the welfare of the members of the Total Abstinence Society in particular, in which the Rev. Mr. Maginnis officiated, assisted by the Rev Mr. Cantwell and the Rev. Mr. Steinbacher. After hearing an appropriate address by the Rev. Mr. Maginnis, the Procession took up their line of march and passed through the principal streets of the borough, disbanded, and returned to their homes, apparently highly delighted with the ex-

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE. - At the Porter Dinner, given at Bloomsburg, Dec. 16, 1841, Mr. Snyder, the member from Columbia County, being called upon for a toast, gave the following which we find in the Danville Intelligencer:

"By Daniel Snyder—Old Pennsylvania—Her sons like her soil, a rough outside, but solid stuff within; plenty of coal to warm her friends, and plenty of iron to cool her enemies." As a singular coincidence, we might mention

that precisely the same toast was given by Mr. Nicholas Biddle, at the "Anthracite Furnace Dinner." in Pottsville, some two years since.

THE VAN ZANDT TRIAL-The Rochester, N. 7. papers are filled, to the exclusion nearly of all other matter, with the report of the still progressing trial of the Rev. W. Van Zandt, Rector of Grace Church, Rochester. The Rev. gentleman is accused of having seduced Miss Sophia Murdock, and hence the action. As might be expected, the trial excites the deepest interest at Rochester, and the Court Room is thronged with visiters of both sexes. Miss Murdock is not nuite sixteen, and said to be exceedingly beautiful in appearance. The defendant, it is stated, has the look of conscious innocence, and exhibits reat firmness and composure. The particulars thus far, of the trial, are too disgusting for publi-

NEW YEAR'S DAY, in our borough, passed off in the most agreeable manner. We expected as much. Any quantity of good, feeling and good wine were interchanged during the course of the day. The lovely girls of our lovely town never looked to better advantage.

ABBIVED.-Six ship loads of iron rails at Balimore, for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. What an humiliating fact! Possessed as we are of an inexhaustible supply of coal and iron ore, to be dependent on Great Britain for railroad

PHILADELPHIA. - There were nearly fifteen hundred new buildings crected in Philadelphia during the last year. The times is excruciatingly bard! Dn. LARDNER is about lecturing in Boston

Crowds will follow him there, as was the case is New York. How is the little "peccadillo ?" PARSE ELERLER has left New York to play an engagement at the Havanna. Salary at the

latter place, \$1500 a night. RUMORED.-That Mr. Waggaman, of Louisia in, is to be appointed Minister to France.

Tuts Day.-To day is the anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans: There stood John Bull in martial pump-

BOSTON AND ALBANT.-The celebration in Albany, in honor of the opening of the Western Railroad, must have been a very splendid affair.

Boston has now undisputed possession of the trade of Western New York for at least five months in the year; or, until a railroad is con- ly laid before the public; but there are certain structed between Albany and New York. To show the advantages of railroad communication, it is mentioned in the Boston papers, as a remarused at the dinner which was given in Boston on

At the festival in Albany, Governor Seward read a letter, written in 1762, by the then Goverchusetts, proposing to establish a monthly mail between Boston and Albany.

Mas. BENNETT .- James Gordon Bennett thas lescribes his beautiful and better half. The decription was written nearly three years ago, when Mrs. B. rejoiced in the name of Miss Crean The young lady of the distinguished Irish famiy of Crean, (recently arrived from Dublin,) affurded a fine specimen of beauty and talent to be met with amongst the higher order of her sex in ireland. She was the belle of the evening. She descended from one of the most ancient famiies in Ireland-a family that has furnished histoy with deeds of heroism, long before the subjusation of Erin by the bloody Anglo-Normans. Her figure is most magnificent-her head, neck, and bust of the purest classical contour. There was a quiet and finish in her elegant manners, her sweet looks, her graceful movements, which we have never seen surpassed in London, Paris, or Washington.

Song for the Sentimental. Fair Daphne had tresses as bright as the bue
That Illumine the west when a summer-day closes
Her eyes seem like violets laden with dew,
Her lips will compare with the aweetest of roses.
By Daphne's decree I am doom'd to despair,
Though oft-times I've prayed the fair maid to ren, I love "—(thus will Daphne declare)—

Once I thought that she loved me, (O! fatal deceit,) For she wore at the dance the gay wreath I had twin'd her;
She smiled when I swore that I envied each sweet,

Put that in your pipe, it you will, sir, and smoke

her.

pressed her soft hand, and a blush dyed her cheek;

"Oh! there's love." I exclaimed, " in that eye's liquid glancing"
She spoke, and I think I STILL hear her speak—
"You know about love what a pig knows of dan

NOT THE CLEAN THING .- The Collector of New York has seized two splendid war schooners. lying at anchor in the Hudson River, off Jersey city. The vessels it is alleged, were built for the Mexican government, to be employed against Texas; and the law of the United States making illegal the fitting out of armed vessels at our ports to be employed by other governments against govrnments with which the United States are at peace. If we are not greatly mistaken, a small sized navy, not long since, was built at Baltimore for our sister republic of Texas, and the vessels ing that navy were permitted to take their departure from our waters, without hindrance of molestation. "Sauce for the goose, sauce for the eander, "

SOFT SAWDER.-The enlargement of the Miners' Journal has drawn forth some very flattering notices from our " exchanges." Take the following, from the Philadelphia Gazette, as a sample : "The Miners' Journal has been enlarged and im-

anh. It *glows* like anthracite coal." Every line of the above is true. We might retort: but then, under the peculiar circumstances of the case, our motives might and would be questioned. We shall be quits, Mr. Gazotte, before

His Ocinion.-Lieut. Patten gives it as his opinion that the sleepless soldiers of Florida are n the habit of singing the following chaste

Twas Sam Jones the fisherman. Was bound for Sandy Hook. But first upon his simanac, A solemn oath he took:
Oh! grant the tides may faithful serve. Was the daily prayer of Sam's, That I may have good luck to night, And cetch a load of clams."

Sweet Innocent .- " May I be married, ma? said a nice plump girl of fifteen to her mother the other morning. "Married!" exclaimed the astonished matron; " what put such an idea into your head ! " " Little Sally, here, has never seen a wedding, and I'd like to amuse the child, " replied the obliging sister, with fascinating naivete. We had no hand in perpetrating the above, Mr. Reader. *

RIGHT -We understand that Manager Burton, of the National Theatre. Philadelphia, has been requested to get up an entertainment on Monday night expressly for the Coal Regionists who will have a "bumper" of a house.

New YEAR's DAY passed off with unusual spirit in the city of New York. After twelve o'clock, the streets were thronged with more than the usual number of he-fellows in breeches, gloriously intoxicated, notwithstanding the great progress of the great temperance cause in Gotham.

Quite Politely .- A few weeks since, a Mr. Chilton and a Mr. Stewart amused themselves in the streets of Raymond, Miss., by firing at one another with double barrelled shot guns. They exchanged two shots each, but did no damage. Nice young men.

on the 18th inst. By the way, the Governor has been invited to participate in the ceremonies, eating, drinking, and dancing, of our Railroad Ju-

CONVENED.-The New York Legislature at will be a clean sweep of the democratic office hol-

ELOPED .- A daughter of Col. Benton's lately ran away and got marrred. The wrath of the Missouri Senator exceeded th all bounds. He says it is the work of Nick Biddle and other bank ruffians.

WARRIED at Burleigh, Obio, on the 19th ult., Mr. John Curr to Miss Emily Plate. We hope way to restore confidence. there will be no licking in this case.

" SEALED PROPOSALS " will be received at this office, for building a cost, until the 3d day of March next.

[COMMUNICATED.] The Public Schools.

In the Minera Journal of last week, a statement of the condition of our Public Schools, and of the different Private Schools, was very propernatters connected with the subject, which seem to necessarily throw, blame on parents or teachers, and possibly the School Directors of this disequal number of males and females in the Public Schools; amounting in all to 472 scholars. From the same statement we learn there are 479 children receiving thition in Private Schools, and we may couclude the proportion of males and females are equal. It needs no other argument than a viszens, that they are under obligations to suppor ny instances, their children are sent to Private Schools; thus doubling the expenses of tuition to some, while the expense to others is comparativeclear to reason, that either such persons are too proud of their situation in society, to let their children associate with the children of the poor; or when sent, their time is wasted, and their tuition neglected by the Teacher, and removal becomes necessary. If the first be the reason, (which I am disposed to doubt in many instances) then no remedy can meet the case. But if the latter, (and here I judge may be found the supposed atumbling block) then the fault apparently rests with the Poschers; and my object in this communication, is to render all parties their share of censure.

To begin with the Directors: If they do not employ competent Teachers, or procure sufficient lation for all the children of our district; and if when this is done, they do not attend to the duties entrusted to their care, by visiting the schools and examining their order, discipline, and convenience, as well as the progress of the scholars, turn them out without respect to persons ! But have parents who complain of these things, no duty to perform ! We think they have. Two Directors are elected each year, and it is their duty to select such men as will carry out the expected benefits resulting from the School Law. I abuses are practised by Teachers in any situation it is the duty of parents to make their complaints in all cases. Then why are children removes from the Public Schools on the plea that they do not learn, &c., without the Parents endeavoring to remedy the cause, by entering complaints to the Directors? But let it be remembered, ere such conclusions are drawn, that children must have proper books for their studies; in many instances, while some have no books, others have no slates, and many have but spelling books when they should have reading books and lessons in

geography. Parents must not only procure the proper books but they must see that their children take care of them; and come regularly to school at proper hours. Teachers must be attentive to their duties, regular in their hours, and enjoin strict order and cleanliness among their pupils. The Directors should be regular in then visits to the schools; (if ossible) see that they are properly arranged and that competent teachers are selected; taking care to avoid anything like favoritism in the selecion of Teachers.

By these means our Public Schools may become opular and useful, and may by the attention of arents and guardians do away with the necessiy of grievous taxation in the form of Private based on metalic money, all our business transacschools; and where all are equal-save the ascendancy to all classes for actual merit, I conceive the school law of our Commonwealth to be a public blessing.

THE MECHANICS MOVING .- There was a great in Pitteburg on the 14th ult., to devise such measures as will have a tendency to improve the cur- try to call public meetings, from Town and Counrency, and increase the demand for their labor.-Among the Resolutions passed were the follow-

Resolved. That we hold it to be the duty of every good Government to afford by judicious legis-lation—honest and profitable employment to the formed be attained, and that American citizens great mass of its citizens—and that when it refuses or neglects to do this, its policy is inimicaland it has ceased to perform the duties for which it was established; and that as domestic industry is the great source of National wealth, and individual happiness and independence, we have a right to demand protection against fireign com-

Resolved. That as working men and mechanics, we have looked with anxiety and alarm upon the abandonment of the protective policy by our National Government-that it is the great sympathetic nerve of the nation-involving the lasting interests of all, and as such, we would urge upon all classes and conditions to join with us. heart and hand, in the patriotic effort to have a discriminating Protective Tariff established.

Resolved, That we disclaim utterly any intention of making the proposed association an instrument in the hands of any set of politicians, to accomplishing emister ends; and that the only, the grand object of it shall be to make plain, (by an array of irresistible facts) to the minds of our fellow-citizens, that their best and lasting interests are connected with the establishment of a Diseriminating Protective Tariff, and that we will neither recommend to public favor, nor vote for any man who is not known to be firm in his adherence to such a course of policy.

Resolved, That we look upon the doctrine o Free Trade as a vain and delusive theory, suicidal to the best interests of any nation which debe in Philadelphia and visit his theatre on that sires to be independent and happy-that it never evening. Of course he will comply. He will has been, nor never can be brought into practice so long as men exist in separate societies or nations, and are operated upon by adverse interests

Hoosien Gines .- A correspondent wishes us write a story which we are very sure, is a liocl upon the girls of Hoosier land. He says he was at a ball in that region a while ago, but made no acquaintances until after supper. When supmany came back to the dancing room with all which will be called for the third week of Febsorts of eatables. Peeling disposed to take a ruary. share in the frolic, he stepped up to a bouncing lass, and asked if she would honor him with her hand in a dance--

"In course I shall," said she, calling to her sister-" here, Sal, just hold my 'tater, while I Gov. Porter's Inauguration will take place take a trot with this ere hose." We clipt the above from the Picayune.

AN INSINUATION REPELLED. -Some two weeks since, we insinuated that our sprightly friend, of the Susquehanna Advocate, had not a cigar to bless himself with-boasts to the contra-Albany, on Tuesday last. The lokeys are in ry notwithstanding. The Advocate man promptthe ascendant in that body this winter. There ly repe's the insinuation by forwarding us a choice Havanna, of approved good flavor. We are fairly caught; and honestly admit that our contemporary is "up to smoke." Put that into your pipe, old fellow.

BANK EXCITEMENT in New Orleans, about these days, is at fever heat. All the Banks are making preparations to fork over the "precious," and all appear to be afraid of one another. Refuse each other's notes on deposite. That nahe

BE WARED!-Nineteen deaths by consumption in Philadelphia last week: Girls, be warned in time. Corsets and slippers have destroyed their thousands.

Home League. At a meeting of the "Home League" of the State of New York, held in the city of New York, Dec. 22, 1841, agreeably to public notice inviting all parties, denominations and occupa-

tions, the following resolutions were unanimously passed: Resolved. That the Home League view with deep regret the attempt by partial and unfair tatements and false interences to prejudice the public mind against the association, and prevent that wholesome influence which it ought to produce; that the length and breadth of its doctrines

extend only to "The protection of Home Labor and the promotion of Reciprocal Commerce."

Resolved, That the doctrines as avough by the Convention, do not warrant the charges al. leged against it, viz. that tit is a High Pariff Concern, got up by the manufacturers for selfish purposes." To far from this, the manufacturers have taken less interest both in the Convention and the Home League than any other class - that hey are the least sufferers by the calamities brought upon the country by the abandonment of the policy of protection and the rainous extension of the duty-free system-and the consequent balance of trade against us that has grown out

sign of the Home League to enrich the manufacturers at the expense of any other class, but mu-tually to benefit each and all, and that a Teriff adiusted on the principles of common sense, and at the same time with a view to revenue, is not; as has been untruly said, opposed to the interests of the American Laborer or Consumer, the Merchant or Farmer, but highly for their interests. Resolved. That when on the examination of the cost of the material and the value of the labor necessary for the production of a given article, it shall be apparent that by the aid of skill and experience within a reasonable time, it can be afforded to the consumer as cheap as the imported

Resolved, That it is not nor never was the de-

article, and then it is manifestly our interest to extend protection to such articles, and that ordinary industry and discrimination in the investigation will be sufficient to distinguish those ar-Resolved, That the Home League claims affinity to none of the political parties of the day, as is made up of A nerican citizens, native and adopted, of all parties ready to espouse the great interests of the country; and that all attempts of

party politicians to involve it in partisan politics will be frowned upon by all its members. Resolved, That the attacks upon the Home League from certain journals well known to be under the influence of toroign agents, was to have been expected; but these attacks in the sequel are calculated to do good, as they lead to discussion which will inevitably conduce to a better understanding of the subject, and in the end

troth must prevail. Resolved. That the wide-spread ruin, produced by the change of the policy of the Government, which the last process of reduction of the Tariff, without any discrimination in the amount of duties on articles, whether they require it or not, must plunge the industrious and laboring classes into, demands the most vigilant attention of all who wish the prosperity of the country. Much will depend upon the Country Press, fortunately beyond the reach of that foreign influence which our commercial cities is insidiously and systematically employed in the aid of Foreign Industry to the sacrifice of Home Industry. We therefore invoke the salutary influence of the

Country Press against this unholy warfare on the Productive Labor of the Country. Resolved, That the principles advocated by the Home League, are the principles adopted by WASHINGTON, FRANKLIN, HAMILTON, JEFFER ON, Madison, and a host of other friends of the Constitution as best calculated to promote National

Wealth and permanent Independence.

Resolved, That the Protection of Home Labor is essential to a Sound Currency; that, so long as Bank paper is the medium of exchange, and schools. No sectarianism is allowed in the tions, and the value of our property with the price of Labor will be regulated by it, and so long as we are exposed to the fluctuating influences which the surplus pauper productions of Europe thrown in upon us duty free and without reciprocity are liable to produce in the balance of trade, we must be necessarily subject to continual painful fluctuations, occasionally producing wide spread and ruinous Bankruntcies.

of Home Industry in every section of the county Associations, correspond with this League and disseminate information until this mome subject is understood, and obtains the consider-

tion its magnitude demands. Resolved, That the State Leagues meet weektheir influence and bear witness to the sincerity of our views and efforte,

SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION .- More cases of spontaneous combustion of bituminous coal are coming to light every day. The following one we find in the Pennsylvania Inquirer: " A fire noke out in the coal yard of Mr. St. Amand, at Charleston, on the 26th ultimo. among a parcel of bituminous coal. The fire was found to proceed from the bottom of the pile of coal, which was ten feet high; the joists at the bottom were completely burnt off. From appearances, there is no doubt the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. In addition to the above, we copy the following from a late English work republished in this country : The coal mine, which in Staffordshire has been burning for 200 years, consists of pyrites, subject to spontaneous combustion. Water will not extinguish them, because when drawn off, the pyrites burn more than before,"

ANTHRICITE COAL-Read the article on the first page, with the heading of "Gas from Anthracite Coal." Although Mr. Manby, a gentleman of South Wales, claims the merit of a first discovery, our readers will not be surprised when we state, that at least five years ago we saw gas from anthracite coal made use of, of great illuminating power. We trust the day is not far distant when most of our cities and towns will be lighted with gas from this cheap and valuable

U. S. BANK MEETING .- On Monday last the stockholders of the defunct monster held their annual meeting in Philadelphia to elect Directors. The Lippencott Ticket was successful. The meeting was very large and the debate animated. A motion was brought forward by Josiah Randall, and carried, to disapprove of the last two assignments of the Bank. This action of disapproval must be confirmed at another meeting,

APPALLING !- Father, mother, and child of four years old, paid a visit to the Menagerie in New York, on Saturday night last. Tame leopard took child's head in its mouth. Screams and swoons. Child scared, scratched, but not much damaged.

KILLED HIS WIFE .- A man named Thomas Toppen, residing in Orange street, New York, killed bie wife on Saturday last. He beat her for upwards of five hours. The particulars are too evolting for publication.

DANVILLE is a queer place. In the "Demoocrat" a hotel keeper advertises that his table is well provided with good provender and attentive

FIETDISH .- During the late strike on the Troy and Scheneciady Railroad, several men were killed, and one of the victims had his shull actually

Mone Foregres in New York. It is impossible to keep the run of all the swindlers, forgers, and Swartwouters, now-a-days.

roken to pieces.

A SECOND DANIEL.-Judge Thatcher, of Boy ton, has decided that "doubtful things are very

oncertain."