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POTTSVILLE. VATURDY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1842.

Job Printing Office.

The subscriber has procured the necessary type, presses. &c. and has attached a complete Job Print-ing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Pamphlets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Liding &c., will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the abortest notice. Being determined to accommo-the the public at the very lowest rates, at home, he acconting calling the antenance of the public. repactfully solicits the patronage of the public. B. BANNAN.

Fruit & Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, Co. Breast & Ornamental Trees, Shrubberr, 2.6. Persons in want of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery of the choices kinds, can be supplied at a few day's notice, by leaving their orders at this office, where a catalogue can be examined. The prices of Pear, Plan and Cherry Trees, have been reduced one half since last year. It is desirable that orders for spring planting should be handed in as early as possible.

HONE LEAGUE FOR SCHUTLEILL COUNTY .-In compliance with the request which we published in last Saturday's paper, we have received the signatures of more than one hundred persons to be attached to the call for a meeting to be conwened for the purpose of organizing such a society. As this number is not a tithe of what we'expect to receive, we therefore delay publishing the call until pext week, so as to give all who feel a desire to connect themselves with this great work an opportunity of doing so.

The first Home League for the protection of American Industry was organized in the city of New York last October. The object and sim of this association is to create a national feeling in relation to a Tariff, and to establish a permanent system of protection, thereby proventing all those fluctuations to which we are subjected-to gather all the information that can be obtained, statistical and otherwise, from every part of the Union-and if necessary, to form their own tickets for public officers with a view of establishing the principles. of the association. For the better to accomplish these objects, it is strongly recommended to the people at large, the urgent necessity of forming branches in every state, county, and township, throughout the United States, for the purpose of co-operating with each other, and of thereby enbling the country to move in the cause with that concert of action and accumulation of facts, which are of such vital importance to its success. Humi Leagues have been already established in almost every section of the Union; and the inhabitants of this region hold an interest in the question coeval with that of any other portion of the State. The Schuylkill Coal and Iron region is destined to become not only a great mining, but also a manufacturing district, and its citizens should not falter in their endeavors to foster and protect this growth, Should Congress, by reducing the Tariff, deprive us of this protection, energy and enterprise is at once arrested, and every rational mind can at once perceive the evil effects which will result to all in consequence. We should like to see then the citizens of this

region all enrolled as members and co-workers in this undertaking-we would like to see them come together and without reference to party, class, rank or station, lend their influence to ac complish this great measure.

Dun Bonouge-We cannot help noticing the condition of our Borough at the present period, and we have commenced this article with a desire to excite our citizens into semething like reform in this matter. The following summer will bring 'us a great rush of strangers from the city and

TRUTE WILL OUT .--- lo the debate on the Re-The Birth-Night Ball. sumption Bill, Mr. Wright, in the course a Our familiar sprite was there, flitting around as his remarks, said that he had been arged to role usual among the fair ones of the room "unnoticed for the Rovenue Bill of last session by a genileman and unknown." What a giorious time the little from Philadelphia County. (Charles Brown) berascal had of it; when wo first entered, and after cause, as that gentleman observed, he came from our eyes had become somewhat familiarized to the dazzling brilliancy of the scene, we found the an improvement district and his constituents would sustain him, and when saked by Mr. Wright why young dog anugly nestled amid the leaves of a he did not vote for it, he replied, that if he did eranium and mignonetto bonquet, which rested " that powder magazine down there would blow on the bosom of one of the loveliest creatures eye him up."-This charge Mr. Brown has since deever dwelt ppon-we follo ted her silph-like form nied, but in the Keystone we observe two letters. through the mazes of the spirited dance-caught one from Mr. Wright reiterating the statement. the rich sparkling of her fine dark eye-the inand another from Mr. Headley, who asserts that spiration of that soul-full countenance, and turnsimilar language was used towards him by the ed aside from the vision almost unfit for further gentieman in question. criticism. But hold ! who comes here ! our ofice spirit has changed his position, and now lies In addition to this we cursclves know that this

ecurely nestled amid the auburn curls of the bill was concocted for the purpose of paying the contractors on the public works; and thereby soandsomest blonde we have ever set eyes onthere is life, and soul, and music, in her very look, cure the re-election of David R. Porter-and we and with what grace and enjoyment she seems to further know that the governor himself personally dance, her b.ight young spirit fairly revels in tolicited several members to yote for the bill after the excitement; she is a glorious creature i'faith he had vetoed it. and if we were free-what might we not do

A QUEEN OCCURRENCE.-Our Washignton pa-We had scarcely time to notice the sunny smile, pers gives the following version of a strange inrich lip, and full bright eye of the being just mencident which is creating some excitement at that tioned, when upon looking round for our imp, we place. During the Custom House investigation, found that, fickle as ever, he had again changed Mr. Poindexter wrote a letter to Mr. Clay, reflecthis quarters; this time he cost us much trouble, but after searching carefully through the room ing in some degree upon Mr. Tyler, should he we discovered his lordship completely hidden by veto the Bank Bill. This letter was for some reathe bright leaves of a bonquet carried in the hand son returned to Mr. Poindexter, probably at his of a beauty different from all; "in her air request, and along with some other documents, was abstracted from the Committee-room at the

There was a something which bespoke command, As one who was a lady in the land."

Young she was, and beautiful, and in her stately step of pride and Juno-like air there was a something, one could not help admiring. yet _____ Ha ! the rascal ! he is off again ! where is he now ? I have him !-How lovely ! he must certainly remain here; there is a sort of inexpressible sweetness in that countenance which lends it a charm none other possesses; there is intellect too-nothing cold, chilling and heartless, but that spiritual and intellectual quality blended, which belongs to the amiable and gentle-the half parted lip-the bright and laughing eye, as she whirls through the giddy labyrinths of the dance, tell of enthusiasm also ; she rivals her fair sister in both beauty and expression. How now! what, flown again .! Yet so it was; never constant, always changing, he flew from form to form-now reclining amid the raven curls of ed in more respectful language, nearly overy man some bright young being, just budding forth into in the county would sign them. All sgree in people, and the whole people, have an interest in delicious womanhood-then resting his weary wings in the tresses of some more mature beauty, whose lord looked on with unfeigned pride and gratification, until «every humble altar passed,' he found his destined shrine in the loveliness of face and form that none could hope to rival; leser ption here, is useless-would be unavailing: suffice it to say, that among many who were younger and gayer, she shone out a "bright particular star," to which all others were as sattellites. We were satisfied with the imp's choice, for we had no room left us to cavil, but had we, we would have wished her a trifle less haughtyeven that, however, might have beeen a detrac tion, so we withdrew the wish. A happy man her husband must be!

How discordant that sounds-"Take partners for the last Cotilion"--that over we returned home, delighted with the enjoyment. Our Ariel,' whom we carried in our pocket, was chuckling and laughing heartily at many queer little meidents, &c., which none but he could have observed, and which we do not remember sufficiently to give to our readers.

Washington's Birth Day.

We have seldom witnessed a more auspicious day for the usual celebrations, than that which greeted our eyes last Tuesday. The military were in the qui vive early, and their parade durother places, and it is all important that our town made quite an imposing show. The should present a rather more neat appearance than it does at present. We went all our streets well spirit-stirring fife, and rolling drum of the Infantry-the martial bugle of the Cavalry, and the fine a uniform manner, and would therefore suggest | band of the Yengers -- all conspired to create in the heart an enthusiasm, which carried us back by dinance for the regulation of Mahantango Street, one of those mysterious chains of association, to toother parts of our Borough at as early a period as the days of '76. We thought of the great and possible, so as to give jour citizens time to make good Father of his Country-of the many difficulties, dangers, and hardships, he had shared in common with our glorious old ancestors; and comparing the struggles and toils of those veterans with the pride and pomp of the mimic war show around us-we turned from the contempla tion with those feelings of reverence and gratitude, which such thoughts never fail in creating Capt. Wynkoop's fine Troop, fully sustained heir long earned reputation for appearance and liscipline ; "those new swords, Captain !" "beler never did itself sustain upon a soldier's thigh." We never saw the Infantry look better-Captain Dean deserves to feel proud of his Company, for a more evenly drilled corps we have rarely seen As to the Ycagers, we have always said that a finer looking body of men can be found no where; we admired their whole appearance, and too

State Convention, which seembled at Harns-burg on the 22d inst was fully attended. Gen. ket! They could not exchange them for the nanufactures of England, for her corn laws would operate sa a prohibition. These 600,000 who THOMAS C. MILLER, of Adams county, preare now consumers would be converted into 800. sided, assisted by the following gentlemen as Vice 000 producers, making a difference of 1,600,000. Presidents: Would this promote the interest of agriculture ? Valenting Hummel of Dunchin Surely not; its products would be greatly multi-

| Hon. Valenune numme | or mandbring |
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| Gen. Abbots Green, | Union, |
| Charles Brooks, | Chester, |
| Peter Baldy, | Columbia, |
| Benjamin Kerr, | Somerset. |
| SECRETAL | RIES. |
| Simon Gailford, | Lebanon, |
| F. W. Raub, | Mifflin. |
| The following persons v | vers appointed a Co |
| nittee to prepare resolution | 81 |
| David Krauss. | 8. Alexander, |
| Samuel R. Wood, | James M'Gowen, |
| James Gardner, | Robert Kelton, |
| Jonathan Seidle, | N. Hughes, |
| L. Fisher. | M. Crisswell, |
| H. Musser. | J. Whittaker, |
| B. Hayw rod, | J. Burnside, |
| Jacob Weidle, | B. Etting, |
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The following person's were appointed to draft an Address to the people of Pennsylvania, and

| leary K. Strong, | of Dauphin, |
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| eorge N. Eckert, | Schuylkiil |
| oseph Gardner, | Chester. |

Icz .--- It is said that the Pottsville folks have laid up an immense stock of this summer luxury. Capitol, and enclosed in a blank envelope to and will be enabled to supply all who may call President Tyler, who immediately, after perusing upon the n. How is it, Mr. Bannan ?

it, returned it to Mr. Clay. We have thus far, only stocked our own cellars The President has since ordered an investiga tion into a charge brought by Mr. P. against Mr. with that article. We have however an abund-Curtis for the above abstraction. Mr. Curtis, howance of it here, and should you call in julep time, ever, positively denies any knowledge of the trans. our landlords will, no doubt, supply you.

action CONDEMNATION .- The reckless course of the egislature during the present session, has called orth petitions, numerously signed, from various parts of the State, requesting them to adjourn orthwith. One petition slone from Philadelphia was signed by about fifteen thousand persons. the manufacturer and a tax upon the people : Several rather spicy ones are now in circulation in this region, signed by men of all parties, and we do not hesitate in saying, that were they couchsaying that for some years past our troubles have the success of the manufactures. The commerceased with the adjournment of the legislature, cial interest is intimately connected with the only to commence with the following opening.

A NEW ABTICLE OF TRANSPORTATION .---- Up wards of twenty Cars laden with Ice, left this place for Philadelphia yesterday. Our friends abroad seem to have an impression that we have stowed eway a large quantity of this article fo transportation-for their information, we would tate that our las diords have stocked their houses with an extra supply this season, in anticipation of an unusual rush of visitors to this region during the ensuing summer.

NEW LITEBART ASSOCIATION .- We are pleas ed to notice the establishment of an institution i this place, bearing the name of the "Mechanics Literary Association." They already number upcreases our commercial prosperity. wards of one hundred and twenty members, who meet together weekly for their mutual benefit and instruction. In addition to the regular discussions which this society engage in, it has a beneficial tendency, and in its objects, not only instructs, but protects its members.

The Navy Commissioners have advertised for 3000 tons of American Bituminous Coal for the flour, indigo, cotton, pork, lard, hams, beef, butuse of the National Steamers, Why not use ter, cheese, flax, hemp, wool, &c., are now enjoy-Anthracite-it is acknowledged to be far superior | ing a high degree of protection. The potatoes of to Bituminous for generating steam-is a much

plied, and its best market would be destroyed. Suppose the manufacture of sugar should be destroyed, what effect would that produce ? The sugar plantations would be converted into cotton fields, and the gentlemen from South Carolina would find increased competition in the production of his favorits steple, while his great Northern market, which now consumes one-quarter of the whole crop, would be lost. Meanwhile, the experiments Great Britain in India would succeed, and she would be enabled to obtain her raw material from her own colonies. Thus would the

policy of the South spread desolution over the country, and involve her in the same common ruin."

also a Memorial to Congress

What is there in this world of ours to equa he sensation created by a soft friendly touch on the shoulder, accompanied by the insinuating and gentle expression -"You are my prisoner, Reading Gazelle.

> A man named O'Daniels was killed by the locomotive near Camden, N. J. on Friday last. Mr. Truman Kilburn, of Middletown, while

utting a hole in the ice on Wells Pond, dropped AMERICAN INDUSTRY .- The following is an the axe through the hole where the water was li extract from the able speech of Mr. Hudson, of feet. He threw off his clothes, dove through t Massachusetts, recently delivered in the House of hole where he lost his axe, went to the botton Representatives, in reply to the stale and oft refuted argument, generally used by the advocates done last week .- Rutland, (Vi.) Herald. of free trade, that a Tariff of duties is a bounty to Pretty tough, that !

An Irishman observed to his companion on "But we have been told by the gentleman from eeing a lady pass, (Pat, did you ever see so thin South Carolina that the parties in this suit, were woman as that !' 'Thin,' replied the other, the manufacturers against the people ! Who are botherashun, I seen a woman as thin as two of the manufacturers but a part of the people ? The her, I have.'

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.)

a third reading by a vote of 22 to 8.

he more you lick it the faster it goes.

The banks of Tennessee, in conformity with a esolution passed by the Legislature, are to resume specie payments on the first of January manufacturing. To say nothing of the imports next. of the raw materials, the exports of manufactured RESUMPTION IN LOUISIANA .- The law which

articles make an important item in our commerce, has been passed by the Legislature of the State, being one-twenty of the whole amount. There were, during the past year, exported from the Urequires the Banks to resume specie payments of the 30th of September next. mted States manufactures to the amount of \$12,-866,000 - an amount larger than the two great If you are ever attacked with the gout, sir, just

staples, tobacco and rice. Manufactures not onnarry a widder as has got a werry loud wois ly give employment to our foreign commerce, but hand you'll never 'ave the gout agen ; its a capital prescription, sir, I take it regular and warrant they foster-our coasting trade by giving employit to cure any illness caused by too much jolity. ment to a large number of our vessels. There is

no natural hostility between commerce and man-A FATAL AFFRAT .-- A fatal affray occurre ufactures; but, on the contrary, they have one ecently at Lewisburg, Ark., between Dr. Man and the same interest. That policy which enfee and a Mr. Philleps, in which both were kille courages enterprise, which developes the resourc-Some difference arose arose about a note in po es and increases the wealth of the country, insession of one of them. They accidently met drew pistols and fired. Manifee was shot in th In like manner agriculture has a direct interest groin, and Phillips in the shoulder. They the in discriminating duties. It seems to be taken drew Bowie knives and closed on each other. A for granted that all protection is given to manuthe first cut Manifee was nearly severed in twofactures, and none to agriculture. But it is not and Phillips' shoulder blade entirely laid ope so. Many of the products of the soil are now en-

joying a protection greater by fur than most of the manufactured articles. Potatoes, oats, wheat,

CORNUSICATED. Mr. BANNAN - I had the pleasure of calling on Mr. Hogshead, and examining some of the most perfect Daguerreotype Ministures that could possibly be taken. They are well worthy the attention of the curious, and those who wish to present their families or friends with an embodiment of self, an almost living likeness, will do well to call upon Mr. H. The pencil of light produces in a few moments a resemblance of most extruordinary distinctness, and surpassing in vividness, correctness, and expression, the most improved works of art. The operation is both curious and simple, subjecting the person sitting to no inconvenience whatever. Mr. Hogshead is a gentleman of polite education and agreeable manners, and takes great pleasure in initiating his visitors into the mysteries of this greatest of modern discoveries. His experience and skill will give entire satisfaction. Call then at once, and do a kindness for posterity, as I understand Mr. H. will remain

С. with us but a short time. MR. BANBAN :- I wish to inform you through

the Miners' Journal, of an occurrance that happened yesterday at the Inquest held on the body of a murdered man in this county, and to ask for The first section of the Bank Bill requiring the some information on the subject. It appears the banks to resume the payment of specie immediate-Coroner paid to some three or four Jurors one dolly and unconditionally, has passed the Senate on lar each-which it is said they are entitled to by law-and to the remaining Jurors fifty cents each. Why is a stick of candy like a horse ! Because Now, I wish to be informed what is the object of making such distinction. Does the Coronor charge the usual or lawful pay for Jurors to the

county, or is it his desire to save so much for the aforesaid county, which is heavily in debt. AN OLD INHABITANT. Polleville, Feb. 14, 1842.

We will inform "An Old Inhabitant" through same medium, that each Juror is entitled to one dollar for his services-and if he does not receive it, it is pocketed by the Coronor, who never

ils charging the county with the full amount e usual practice heretofore has been for the ronor to treat the Jury, or at least a portion o got his axe and threw it upon the ice. This was | them, for their services, and pocket the pay himself.-Ep. M. J.1

> UNHEALTHY SEASON .- This is a season of the year when Colds and Coughs are contracted to a greater degree perhaps than at any period of the year. These predispose the system to Consump tion, which the approaching season is well cal culated to engender. There is no greater security against the attacks of these complaints than a pure state of the Blood, a healthy and vigorous netton of all the functions of nature; and to secure this no medicine is more thoroughly calculated than BRANDRETH'S VEGETABLE UNIVERSAL PILLS. The fame of this medicine extends throughout

the world, and the immense quantities sold attest the general success which attends their use. Purchase in Pottsville, of Wm. Mortimer, Jr. and of the agents published in another part of this paper.

Weaths.

In the Pennsylvania Hospital, Blockley, Phi ladelphia county, very suddenly, on Friday, the 18th inst. Col. George Shoemaker, of this Borough, in the 57th year of his age.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that we have applied to the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Schuylkill county, for the benefit of the In. solvent Laws of this Commonwealth, and that the said Court have appointed Monday, the 21st day of March. 1842, for the hearing of us and our creditors at the Court House, in the Borough of Orwigsburg, when and where they may altend if they think proper. JOHN D. POWELL, THUMAS GARLAND,

INSOLVENTS' NOTICE.

GEORGE SHERRY, HENRY FOX, MARK HADLY. JOHN WOODHOUSE, ISAAC SMITH, JOHN KREMER, ANDREW HAUSER, DAVID GIBSON, JONATHAN DAUBERT, TIMOTHY BACON. February 26

J. HARRADEN, Forwarding and Commission Merchant, VINE ST. WHARF, SCHUYLEILL, PHILADELPHIA.

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RESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he continues at his old stand, and will have BOATS leaving nis Wharves daily for Pottsville and the intermediate place. The Schnylkill Navigation Company having

reduced their tolls, treights on Mercha ndize and other articles, both up and down, will be 25 per cent. lower than former rates. 9—Gm February 26

FOR SALE OR RENT.

THAT well known TAVERN STAND, THE EXOHANGE, in the Borough of Minersville, now in the occupancy of Mr. Lube the occupancy of Mr. John Moon, with two vacant LOT's adjoining. Possession will be given on the first day of April next. For terms apply to the subscriber.

JOHANAN COCKILL, February 26 To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quar. ter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of

Schuylk II: The potition of Watkins Pritchard, respectfully sheweth, that your petitioner occupies a commodious house, situate in the Borough of Poits ville, well known as a Licensed Ing or Tavern, which is calculated for a Public House of emer. tainment, and from its neighborhood and attas. tion, is suitable as well as necessary for the ac. commodation of the public, and the entertain-ment of strangers and travellers. That he is well provided with stabling for Borses, and all conveiences accessary for the sutertainment of trav. ellers and strangers. He therefore respectfully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public House of entertainment there.

And he will pray &c. WATKINS PRITCHARD. We, the undursigned citizens of the Borough of Pottsville aforesaid, being personally acquainted with Watkins Pritchard, the above named Petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the License is prayed, do here. by certify that such House is necessary to ac. ommodate the public and entertain strangers or travellers; that he is a person of good repute for onesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for odging and accommodation of strangers and travellers. We therefore beg leave to rec

| im for a License agree | ably to the Petition. |
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| Benjamin Bannan, | N. K. Seitzinger, |
| Jao. T. Hezzard, | N. J. Mille, |
| J cob Reed, | Jno. S. Morris, |
| Ww.G. Johnson, | Joseph Weaver, |
| Samuel Thompson, | Thom. J. Baird, |
| Robt. B. Neligh, | William Mortimer, |
| William Major, | Geo. C. Wynknop, |
| | Heisler. |
| February 26 | 9- |

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, for the county of Schuylkill: The petition of Daniel Kaercher, respectfully shew-Both expired on the spot. Rev. John Pierpont was nominated for Gover-nor and Hon William Jackson for Lieut. Gover-nor of Massachusetts, at a meeting of Abolition-ists in Boston on Thursday. Hon. Stophen C. Phillips, Mayor of Salem, Massa, has given \$2,400 to the Common Schoole cessary for the entertainment of strangers and trate-lers. He therefore respectfully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep an Inn or Public House f entertainment there. And he will ever pray, &c., DANIEL KAERCHER. We, the undersigned citizens of the township of Manheim, aforesaid, being personally acquain ed with Daniel Kaercher, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the License is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accommodate the public and enteriain strangers and travellers; and that he is a person of good repute for honesty and tem-perance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for lodging and accommodation of strangers and travellers. We therefore beg leave to recommend him for a License, agreeably to the Pe-

regulated and curbed, and our side-walks paved in to the Council the propriety of extending the orthe necessary preparations for paving and curbing. The planting of different ornamental trees hefore our doors would add greatly to the appearance of the place, and as natural Lindens, and others of the finest kind, can be found in great abandance in our neighborhood, every one who feels an interest in the reputation of the Borough. ought to bestir himself in such a laudable undertaking. Would it not be advisable also to form a rutal association, for the purpose of decorating our few public places with trees ? Now is the proper season for transplanting, and busy as we are, we are willing to do our share towards it .--We will also undertake to procure trees for the side-walks from the city, and furnish them to all who wish them at first cost.

Col. George Shoemaker.

The memory of this gentleman, whose death we have been called upon to notice this week, deserves, at our hands, a tribute of respect, such as very few can claim. Col. Shoemaker was born within the precincts of the present county long before it was separated from Berks. In the year 1810 he moved into the present Coal district, and to his untiring energy and perseverance is to be attributed mainly the birth of the great trade which has so increased here. In the year 1812, he mined a quantity of Coal from a shaft sunk on the tract now known as the Centreville Mines, and loading it in nine wagons, at a great expense, proceeded with it to Philadelphia, for the purpose of endeavoring to introduce it into n tice. Every one has heard of the feeling with which this attempt was received by the citizens of Philadelphia. After many endeavors to use it by those who could so far overcome their prejudices, (all of which proved fruitless, on account of the want of experience in its ignition, as well as the necessary apparatus,) the idea of using such stones for fuel was scouted at, and the advocate of such a project was looked upon as a downright imposter. Nothing daunted, however, the Colonel continucd his exertions, and finally succeeded in giving sway the balance, after having disposed of two loads, which scarcely covered the cost of transportation. This being the first coal that had ever been taken to the city with a view of introducing it as an article of traffic, Col. Shoemaker may truly be sail to have laid the foundation of that trade which has since become so great a source of wealth to the State.

As a kind and charitable disposition, his was proverbial ; he was generous even to a fau't-and was beloved by all who knew him, in the relative situation of connection or friend. It was indeed gratifying to see the great outpouring of the comnunity to pay the first said du ics to one, whose interests and feelings had for so long a time, been identified with the growth and prosperity of the Coal Region. His life has been a checquered one; few persons have experienced as many mutations of fortune as ('ol. -hoemaker, yet throughout all the reverses and changes, of both business and health, he was always known and heartily esteemed as a good citizen, and as the first pioneer of the Anthracite Coal Trade.

A CHANCE FOR INVESTMENTS. -By reference to our advertising columne, it will be observed that some of the most valuable property in this region is offerred for sale by the Sheriff --- (apits]. ists will and investments in our cost banks much direct y opposed to sentiments heretofore uttered more preductive than investments in some other banks have been for the last few years. ÷.

much credit cannot be awarded to their commander, Capt. Dorflinger, for their soldierlike precision of movement.

THE EXCHEQUER. - We learn from our Washngton papers, that out of the several Exchequer Plans already submitted to Congress, that of Mr Tallmadge-generally known as the Senate Bill -has been preferred. The principal features in this bill are, the power it grants to the Exchequer morning. to sell bills of exchange, on the evidence of de posites at other points to meet them. It is less restricted in the amount of its circulation. It exends the amount of deposites to fifteen millions and provides for the appointment of three Com-

missioners. The committee reporting the above bill objected to that of Mr Cushings, because that feature in it which permitted the Exchequer to purchase bills of exchange, would expose the Government to great loss and hazard--that it might be used for political purposes, and that it would lead eventually to fictitious dealings in exchange without any real basis. It is rumored that the Western members will

oppose this bill, on account of their strong attachment to a National Bank. The East and North. however, will act, it is supposed, on a safer and more economical principle, and vote for the Exchequer in preference to nothing.

CARS FOR THE POTTSVILLE AND READING RAILBOAD .-- We understand that this Company has contracted with the Lowell Lock and Canal Company, to turnish them forthwith with from six to eight hundred Cars for the transportation of Coal; a large proportion of these are to be eight ton trucks.

We regret that the Company could not make t convenient to have the above cars manufactured in this county. The experience of our machinists would enable them to build a more convenient article for the trade than any others. The Company acknowledged that their proposals were lower. than any other, but unfortunately their purses see the Americans in every-day life, rather than at were not long enough to give the desired credit.

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THE REJECTION OF MR. BRADFORD .- We learn that the nomination of Mr. Bradford, to the one of your every-day Kind of folks-and don't Judgeship of the U.S. Court of this district, was seem to relish jam-ups.] rejected in the Senate by a majority of five. We

are inclined to believe this was not a party vote, as some Democrats voted for him and some Locos against him. It is well known that Mr. Bradford was Chairman of a public meeting held in Philadelphia, called for the purpose of establishing an is universal throughout the state: Adm nistration Party, and that this principle is by the Prafident. If these were the ground supon which he was rejectel; it was proper and right.

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cleaner article, and does not take up much more per bu hel. Repeal this duty, and how long than one half the room--and besides it is not liaton, New York, or Baltimore ? Immediately ble to spontaneous combustion.

REODE ISLAND -A Free Suffrage Convention recently assembled in this State, and formed a Constitution. This movement was followed up by a Constitutional Convention, which, by a vote into the city of Boston alone, during the year of 51 to 11, have refused to recognize the Free 1841, 46,438 bushels of foreign potatocs. Take Suffrage Constitution. The consequence is that the article of cheese ; it is sold at the North for each party have formed tickets for state officers, seven to ten cents per pound, and it enjoys a proand an attempt will probably be made to organize tection of nine cents per pound, being some 100 wo seperate governments in the Stateper cent. This article is made in Pennsylvania.

Ohio and New York, as well as in New England. REDUCTION OF TOLL.-Petitions are in circu-Remove the duty, and the cheese of Germany and lation through our region, requesting the Naviga-England would come into our seaboard cities, tion C impany to reduce their Toll to 50 cents, for the purpose of enabling those operators who cannot avail themselves of the Railroad, to compete with those who can.

Several communications have again been crowd ed out. In two or three weeks our columns will be relieved from a large press of advertisements when the usual variety will be given.

YELLOW OCHEE - We have received a specimen of what is called . Yellow Stone Ochre," taken from Col. Miller's Iron Vein near Reading. Should any of our Painters wish to try the article they can have it by calling at this office.

LAMENTABLE .-- Boz sprsined Dickens' great toe on the night of the Grand Ball, and we are poined to say, awoke with a head-ache next

EXCHANGE. - We learn that drafts on N. York, at ten days sight, were sold at St. Louis on the 8th inst., at twenty per cent.

ien. Jackson was a candidate for the Presidency in 1822, he was addressed for the purpose of ascertaining his views on the subject of protecting American industry. From his reply we quote the following strong and patriotic language:

"What is the real situation of the present times: what is the real situation of the agricultarist! the subject is one in which you have a vital con-Where has the American farmer a market for his surplus products? Except for Cotton, he has trust you do, the manufactures in the North will neither a foreign or home market. It is time we be as dear to you as they are to Northern men. should become a little more Americanized, and And yet gentlemen on this floor will talk about instead of feeding paupers and laborers in England, feed our own, or else in a short time, by and especially to the interest of agriculture ! continuing our present policy, we shall be rendered paupers ourselves."

After Gen. Jackson was elected President, he ermitted himself to be controled by Calhoun, And if gentlemen insist upon presenting this as Benton, & Co. and wielded his powerful if flu. a suit, and will have parties in the case, the true ence to crush the very system he sided in building parties are the laborers vs. the idlers. None, as "p--and unless we really become a slittle more it seems to me, can be hostile to the manufac-

Americanized," and re-establish the protective tures, or to the production of American industry, system, his prediction that " we shall be rendered unless it be those who lead a life of idleness, and paupers ourselves," will soon by verified.

Ma. DICKENS has declined an invitation to a public dinner proffered him by a party of literary gentlemen in Philadelphia. He desires time to industry. routs and public festivals.

A very sensible man, that Dickens is. He is

The following is extracted from a letter to a gentleman of this place, from a friend in Greenville, Mercer Co. Pa. Our readers will perceive that the feeling sgainst the project of taxing Coal

" The Coal and Iron Convention of the 22d inst, will so completely use up all idea of taxing Coal, that I think there will nothing more he heard of such a beggarly project to raise money." يو محمد الم

Mass., has given \$2,400 to the Common of that city. He declines a re-election. would the potatoes of that State be found in Bos-

author.

\$350.

Maine are protected to the amount of ten cents

bandon it altogether.

manufactures being hostile to the public interest,

The manufacturers, as such, are no party in

this case. The great party interested is the la-

borers, the working men of the whole country.

Gov. Corwin has refused to be a candidate for would they be supplanted by the potatoes of Noelection for Governor of Ohio. va Scotia; and even now you find the two com-The population of Massachusetts is 941 to th

peting for the same market. I have information square mile, while that of New York is but a litthat can be relied upon, that there were imported tle over 53 to the square mile. The actual population of New York is 2,428,921 souls, while that of Massachusetts is 737:699.

> The Bank of Chillicothe, Ohio, has made a assignment The Louisville Journal fully and frankly re-

tracts its foul charge against Hon. Daniel Webster. It gives a Mr. May of Washington; as the

and drive the domestic article from the market, or The Legislature of Rhode Island has unani greatly reduce the price. My sympathies are mously passed strong Resolutions in favor of the with the agriculturists. Their calling, at once Protection of American Industry.

the most ancient, healthy, and honorable, is the "Have you heard my last speech ?" said a protoundation of every other. And if I believed that sy orator of the day to a friend. "No," replied a tariff was destructive of their interest, I would the person addressed, with a shrug, "I wish to goudness I had." But the great value of manufactures to the far-

We regret to learn that Henry Clay has tenner is the market which they open for his produce dered his resignation to the Governor of Kentuc-Where would the South and West find a market ky, to take place about the first of April. Mr. for their "yellow corn," of which the gentleman

Crittenden will probably be his successor. from Virginia, (Mr. Wise) so frequently speaks, The charge of conspiracy, &c. preferred against if we had no manufactures in the North and East?

Mr. Jaudon, late Cashier of the U.S. Bank, was The ports of Great Britain are shut against the lisposed of a few days since in Philadelphia, and corn, the wheat, the flour, of the great grainhe was fully discharged from arrest. growing States. These great staples, together COULDN'T PRONOUNCE THE "R."-Says a stawith the rice of the South, and the pork of Ohio,

lent to his chum, "There is a d-----l of a wiot find their best market in the North, among our n Common Hall." ."A what ?" said his chum. manufacturers. There were imported into the A whumpus." "What's a whumpus!" "Why city of Boston alone, during the year part, 4,000-000 bushels of corn, the product of the South wangle, to be sure !" "What's a wangle !! Why, a wow, to be sure, among the students." and West, while the quantity raised in the State mounted to only 1,800,000 bushels. The flour N. O. Crescent.

brought into the same city, amounted to 400,000 An Irishman who recently went out rabbit barrels, and rice to 20,000 casks. A small por shooting, observed a jackass peeping over a hedge, tion of this was sent into New Hampshire; but mmediately levelled his piece, exclaiming: "Och, a much greater amount was brought in through by the powers ! that must be the futher of rabother channels, and consumed in the State. I

can then address myself to the grain-growing in A boy named Bransby, residing in Baltimore, terest in every part of the house, and say to them, wallowed a cent a few days since, by which an bscess was formed in the side of the little suffercern; and if you know your own interest, as I er. and he died.

James Gordon Bennett was on Monday sen

tenced by Judge Kent, in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to pay on two indictments for libel, of which he stood convicted, the sum of

FOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL.

Mr. Editor.-It seems not to be generally known, at least the fact is less public than it should be, that the good people of Port Carbon are enjoying in fall fruition the rich benefits of their Literary Institution. The Society, I understand, has been in operation some months. If meets regularly every Tuesday evening; and so wish to live upon the labor of others. But, sir. I do not admit that there are any parties in far as a single opportunity entitles one to judge, this case. The country, and the whole country, I incline to the opinion that its organization is stable, and its character both praise-worthy and has a direct interest in the success of the Amerieffective. I chanced to be present last evening. can system, in the encouragement of domestic The question for debate, owing to its importance and peculiarities, was well calculated to engender That we may see the effect of manufacture high feeling, as well as to foster conflicting and upon our general prosperity, let us suppose that they were all destroyed, all struck down at a blow opposite sentiments; yet notwithstanding the Then the 800,000 persons now engaged in this discussion was conducted throughout with the ut most good taste and moderation. The number branch of industry would all be turned loose upon the other callings, in the community. Most of spectators was large -the array of ladies, especially, was pleasant and imposing -- and altgether of them would seek the healthful employment of

agriculture, and would naturally settle in the ferthe meeting passed off with much eclat. tile valley of the West. And what would be the Porl Carbon, Feb. 16, 1842. .A. consequence! These products of the earth which We are always pleased when we can notice are now so ahundant, that they would be almost the flourishing prospects of institutions like these. valueless, were it not for the markets found in the We hope our literary friends of Port Carbon will

manufacturing districts, would become still more | persevere then in their good work-their harvest abundant. And where would they find a mar- is cortain.]

ing gentlemen : C. Leib, J. C. Nevill, John Porter. Wm H. H. Rassell, R. M. Palmer, J. M. Crosland.

N. J. Mills. Patrick Fogerty, The public are respectfully requested to atten and participate in the discussion, if they feel so

THOMAS FOSTER, Sec'ty. February 26 UNIVERSALIST CHURCH .-- A discours will be delivered on Sunday evening, concerning the word Gehenne, translated hell in the commo

on of the Bible, from the following text 'And fear not them which kill the body, but are not able to kill the soul, but rather fear Him who s able to destroy both soul and body in hell." Matt 10, 28. February 26

PHILADELPHIA, READING, AND POTTSVILLE RAIL ROAD. RATES OF FREIGHTS ON MERCHAN. DIZE, between Pottsville and Philadelphia.

from February 1st, 1842, per ton of 2000 lbs Platter, Slate, Tiles, Gypsum and Bricks, §2 70 Pig Iron, Blooms, Timber, Marble. Lime, Tar and Pitch, 3 20 Nails and Spikes, Bar and Rolled Iron,

Hollow-Ware, Grain, Salt, Bark, Lum-ber, Slaves, Salt-fish, Tobacco and Lead, Groceries, Hardware, Whiskey, Ale and Beer, Oil, Leather, Cotton, Steam En-Lard, Tallow, Rage, Worl, Oysters, Hides, Hemp, Earthen, Ware and Glae, 5

Dry Goods, Wines and Foreign Liquors, Drugs and Medicines, Glass, Paper, China and Queens-Ware, Meat, Fish and Confectionary, 6 50 No Storage will be charged for receiving or deivering Freight at any of the Depots on the line, inless allowed to remain over ten days.

Days of starting of Freight Trains, on THURS. DAYS and SATURDAYS, at 3, P. M. February 26 9---

COAL MINES TO RENT. THE BUCK MOUNTAIN COAL COM.

PANY offer to rent their Mines, with the privilege of using their wagons, which are new, and the use of their Railroad, in complete order, with landings, &c. The Mines are situated four miles from the Le-

high Navigation-they are freed from water by means of syphons, and have gangways now run in the Coal, some one or two hundred vards, and are ready for a large operation in mining. The vein is about ten feet thick, and free from

slate, and the Coal is of a very superior character. Apply to WILLIAM RICHARDSON, WILLIAM RICHARDSON,

No. 6 South Third street, near Market. If the Mines are not rented on or before the first day of April next, the Company are desirous of contracting to have the Coal mined and delivered at the landings, or of engaging a person well qualified to superintend their mining operation. For either situation, apply as above, on or before that time. Un-xceptionable references as o abilities and character, will be required.

February 26 PUBLIC SALE. THE subscriber, Assignee of John Spohn sell at Public Sale, on MONDAY, the inst, at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premisc one-horse Dearborn Wagon, six Pigs, tog with a general assoriment of Household ture, such as Carpets, Tables, Chairs,

Kitchen Utensile, &c. &c. Terms and conditions made known on the EDWARD E. BLAN sale. February 26

PROCLAMATION. NOTICE is hereby given that a Coart of non Pleas, for the trial of causes at iss and for the county of Schaylkill, will be he Orwigsburg, in the county aforesaid, on Mo preceding the last Monday in March next, (1

preceding the last Monday in March next, (b the 21st day of said month.) Therefore all persons having suits pending all persons whose duty it shall be to appe said Court, will take notice and govern t

selves accordingly. JOHN. G. WOOLISON, She Sheriff's Office, Orwige-burg, Feb. 26, 1841.

| George Penrose, Andrew B. White. Michael Bright, Joseph White, James Langany, J. R. Bright, George Grum, William Collins, Aaron Davis, Michael Harr. | Michael Bright, James Langany, George Grim, Aaron Davis, | 5 1 1 | Joseph White, J. R. Bright, William Collins, | 9- |
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PATENT LAID FLAT & ROUND ROPE. AND GENERAL

Line, Twine and Cordage Manufactory, READING, PA.

HIOMAS JACKSON, begs leave to return his most sincere thanks to Captains and owners of Boats, store keepers, his friends and the public gen-Boats, store keepers, his friends and the public gen-cratly, for the vorv liberal patronage and many favors be has received during a period of upwards of H years, which has elapsed since he commenced the above busness in Reading, and he would respectivi-ly inform them that after the destruction of his man-ulactory by the great freshet of January, 1841, he built an entire new and much more extensive Rope-Walk, which he has fitted up with new and import medium of the hear directions. whith which are had been description, for the manufac-ture of Patent Laid Cordage, of every kind, fully e-qual to any in the United States. He has also added to the above, an genablishment for the manufacture of all kinds of light cords. Bed Ropes, Halters, Wah ines, Twines, Chalk, Mason, and measuring lines, of every variety. T J would also respectfully inform all who my

1 J would also respectfully inform all who may be likely to want the article, that he manufac-tures Flat Ropes for raising weights up shafts and incline planes by steam power. The Flat Rope is, very much used in the mines of Europe, and for the purpose to which it is applied it has many and great advantages over the common round rope or chain. T. J. will insure his flat Ropes to be made of the very best material in the most straffil and experien-tion the material in the most straffil and experien-

very best material, in the most careful and experien-ced manner, and by machinery of the best and mout accurate principle. An extensive assortment of cours of Italian, Manilla, and Tar'd Russia Hemp Rope. of Italian, Manilla, and 'Par'd Russia Hemp Rope-Bow, Stern and Towing lines of all sizes, Packag for steam engines, Lines, Twines and Cordage of er-ery description. Alst., Tar, Patch and Oakum, con-stantly kept on hand. T. J's, best quality Italian hemp canal towing lines are made on an improved plan of his own, and of the best and strongest kind of Italian Hemp, selected ar Italy and imported expressly for his manufacture, and his long experience in the a keyns of fouring lines has

his long experience in the u aking of towing lines bas convinced him that they are an article which cannot

convinces nim that they are an article which conner be made too good, he has been at great pains and ex-pense to produce them perfect. Orders for any thing in his business from a fishing line weighing 1-JUth of an ounce, to a thousand feet length of 3 inch flat rope weighing 33 tons, or from a fight busine flat rope weighing 33 tons, or from a 15 inch cable to a cotton chilk line, will be thankfully received and promptly executed on the most re-sonable terms. Anything ordered for Schuylkill course ty will be delivered by rail road in a few hours, free of

| will | P. S. any quantity of Flaz taken at Market price. Reading, Feb. 19 8-19 |
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| 28th : A ther rni- ock, day D. 6 | DMINISTRA 1 OR'S SALE. -Will be sold at Public Sale, on the 24th day of March next- schuylkill Haven, the following personal property- belonging to the estate of R. C. Ilill, deceased. 25 Itail Road Cars on the West Branch road. 3 covered Canal Boats. 1 covered carriage. 1 open Wagon. 1 pair Horses, I Cow and Heifer. Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. WILLIAM S. HILL, Administrator. February 19. 8-5t |
| , in t at day ing and r at em. | JAMES H. CAMPBELL, ATTORNEY AT LAW. POTRAVILLE, PA. MAS removed his office to the south side of Mar- ket street, a few doors above his old location All business entrusted to his care, shall meet with strict attention. Feb 19, 8-19 |
| r. 9— | VERY CHOICE GREEN AND BLACK TEAST. & J. Beating have just received from New York, a large supply of choice Green and Blace Teas. Decamber 23 52- |