THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Meeting of Irishmen in Pottsville. . . Repudiation in Mississippi-The Irishmen of Pottsville to the Abolitionists and TRANSPORTING COTTON -The Charleston Cour-All sorts of Items. The following letter which we have received ier says that large orders have, been sent from Boston and Salem to the East Indies for cotton, Pottsville Cemetery. all others whom it may concern. from a valuable correspondent in Mississippi A meeting of Irishmen and the friends of Ire-Considering the strong feeling of local pride (Original and Selected.) land, was held at the house of Edward O'Connor which we have always entertained, it seems somebreathes an American feeling throughout. The GEORGE PLITT, Esq. Special Agent of th turing the last month ! Bond paying community is increasing in strength what strange that we have never before noticed This news has startled the South, and we hope on Tuesday, March 1st, at 3 o'clock in the after-Post Office Department for the Beastern states, deserves; our citizens may well feel vain of it, will convince them of the ultimate injury that and the time is not far distant, when repudiation noon, when WILLIAN HAGGERTY was called to ias been removed, and Mr. Eaton, of Buffalo, put will be loudly repudiated, even in Mississippi. for a more appropriate place for burial could will result to their own plantations, should they. the Chair, and John C. Neville to act as Secren his place. still continue to contend against protection-un-JACKSON, February 7th, 1842. Why is a printer like a righteous man ! D'ye scarcely be found. The Cemetery is situated at the mindful of the future, caring only for the present, The Chairman stated the object of the meeting POTTSVILLE. Mr. Bannan :- It has been with much mortivo it up ? Because the devil fears him. fication that I, with the rest of the whig party of by reading the following address which was pubfoot of the Sharp Mountain, in the western part they have gone on, with a pertinacity equal only of our borough, completely surrounded with fine to their blindness, opposing the only means which Mr. Morrow, member of the House of Repre VATURDY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1842. lished in the Pennsylvanian of February 28th ult. our State, have seen the strictures and wholesale sentatives, died on Thursday at Washington. tall forest trees-well enclosed with a high strong can ensure them a healthy, steady and profitable "The Editors of the Pennsylvanian will oblige denunciations made by Journals of other states Much sickness prevails there, called "lung fever" paling fence, and regularly laid out in lots for return for their crops. The growing evils of the a reader by inserting the following benevolent ad on what has been considered our want of faith-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 Lading. the same disease which it is said deprived the dress to the Irishmen in the United States, which families. The even well kept gravel walks, bornon-protective system have escaped their vision insamuch as the late elections led them to believe dered with rose bushes, give a cheerful, happy altogether, and now, when the truth can no longountry of the lamented Gen. Harrison. that a majority of the people were in favor of re- has been signed by O'Connell, Father Matthew, Gov. Morrow objects to being killed off so unappearance to the whole scene-and relieves it Latos, rampniets, Handbills, Checks, Bills ol Lating. Sc., will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the shortest notice. Being determined to accommo-date the public at the very lowest rates, at home, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public. B. BANNAN. er be misunderstood, it comes upon them with pudiating a portion of the state debt. I have nev- and sixty thousand people, and forwarded to this from that gloomy complexion which such places the force of certain conviction. Already the alarm erimoniously—he is still alive. er considered that such was the wish of a large country : always wear. We are gratified to see that public through the South is spreading, and the proceedportion of the leading men of the loco foco party. A great military encampment is announced to places; the custom of attaching grave yards to ings of a Convention of Cotton Planters, which ADDRESS take place near Reading, Pa., on the 18th of May The movement was made, (and a skilful one i we give below, speaks a stronger language in fa-

Fruit & Ornamental Trees, Shrubbery, ce. Persons in want of Fruit and Ornamental Trees and Shrubbery of the choicest 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, Plum and Cherry Trees, have been reduced one half since last year. It is desirable that orders for spring planting should It is desirable that orders for spring planting should be handed in as cirly as possible.

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Job Printing Office.

HOME' LEAGUE FOR SCHUYLKILL, COUNTY.

FELLOW CITIZENS: - A crisis in the domestic industry and manufacturing and mining interests of the United States is fist approaching. On the first of July a large reduction in the dutics on imported goods is to take effect. An unwonted excess of foreign manufactures will then be thrown into our country. Specia must be remitted abroad in payment. A determined foreign competition, struggling as for life to gain possession of the markets of this country, will not be sparing of the temporary sacrifices to cripple, and eventually crush our manufacturing and mining establishments. If they succeed, labor must seek other more crowded and less profitable employments. and agriculture lose the markets now afforded by the mines and manufactures.

Therefore, in order to extend our aid in averting so great a calamity, a Public Meeting of the citigroup of Schuylkill county, will be held at the Town Hall, on Monday evening, the 1sth inst., at 7 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of organizing a Home League for the protection of American Labor and Industry, and co-operating with similar associations, now forming throughout the country. The meeting will be addressed by several citizens of this region.

150 CITIZENS.

Duty on Foreign Coal. transferred to a sinking fund for the extinguish-Petitions will be in circulation throughout our ment of the State Debt. region during the following week, praying Congress to increase the present duty on foreign Coal POTTEVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA RAIL ROAD A correspondent of the Philadelphia North to 10 cents per bashel. This measure is desired, so that our mines may be kept open-our labor-American in croaking at this road, draws a comers employed, and our business protected. We bardly know what the result of this application may be, but we earnestly hope it will be favorable ;-- should it fail; our prospects indeed wear a Arguments like these are perfectly ridiculous; it gloomy aspect. Those persons who oppose a Coal Tariff, pretend to oppose it because, as they say, the importation of foreign Coal has a tendenwhile on the other hand the Pottsville and Philcy to check the high price of the domostic article. This is a strange argument and as fallacious as it is strange. Let Congress place a high protective daty upon British Coal, and the effect will be directly the reverse. When capitalists are certain that their outlays will be protected, they will invest largely in the business; facilities for transport-. ation and mining will increase-competition will passed. grow, and as a natural consequence Coal must fall in price. But on the other hand, what will be the result should Congress still blindly deny will rush in-our markets' will be glutted with it at a price which will defy all co part, without a great reduction of the wages of labor, and the event will be destruction to the Amer ican Coal trade. The busy regions, which not give employment to thousands of industrious cite zens will be deserted-our prolific and valuable mines closed-and the numerous rail roads, which have been constructed at a great expense of both money and labor, will lie a useless ruin. And then how will our foreign friends, whom we have protecteda at the expense of our own desolation, able and productive can also be made here. act, when home competition ceases to affect them? Can these men who are so fearful of home mo nopolies give us any security against foreign monapolies? We are thus left completely in the power of an old hereditary enemy, jealous not only of our commerce, but of every species of trade which promises prosperity to the country, and it is folly to flatter ourselves that they will not use the power to our prejudice. With the downfall of the domestic trade, will come an increase in the price of the foreign article, and with our efforts chained, where can we dook to for a supply in case of war or other fortuitous, circumstances ! Besides all this, the present duty on American Cual in England is completely prohibitive, it being about seven dollars per ton-the duty upon British Coal in this country is one dollar and twenty six cents per, ton or 44 cents per bushel. on the first of July next it will be reduced to about forty cents per ton. It then becomes a question whether it would not even be more advisable, (taking into consideration the immense deposits of Coal we possess, both bituminous and anthracite,) to prohibit the foreign article entirely, rather than allow it, as it thus does, to cripple the healthy action of individual enterprise in this country.

every church we think a bad one, and we find the vor of a Tariff than any thing we can say : same impression is growing prevalent throughout

the country. Every city now has its Public Last week, a Convention was held by some o Cemetery so attended to, that it robs grief of half the principal planters in Alabama, to take into its sadness to visit there the remains of those we onsideration :---1st. The cheapest manner that Cotton can b There is too much terror always felt at the approach of death, and this feeling is much the more

raised, and how cheap it can be afforded, and aggravated by the anticipation of a cheerless bitlanded on the wharf at Mobile. rial place. No matter how foolish these sensa-2d. Whether it would be good policy to tax foreign manufactured cotton goods, thereby entions are, they do exist; and all ought to be done that would have the effect of lightening couraging the northern manufacturers. 3d. How long can they expect England to con-

MOBILE, Feb. 8, 1842.

With/such views we recommend the Cemetery ume the American cotton-In answer to the first part of the first question o all who think as we do in relation to this matthere was no decision, for every planter had a ter. We have been informed that a few lots yet way of his own, and it depended somewhat upor remain unsold; a better receptacle for "man's frail his lands, whether they were wood, isinglass, or enement of clay" can be procured no where in marsh lunds. To the second part of the first our neighborhood.

question, it was conceded that cotton could be afforded, and laid down in Mobile, at eight cents THE LEGISLATURE .-- Resumption Bill-- the House of Representatives has refused to concur per pound. In answer to the second questionwith the Senate, in their amendments to this bill out of twenty-seven planters, twenty-one spoke -it has therefore been referred to a Committee in favor of taxing foreign manufactures, and five Conference for settlement.

only opposed it. It was also conceded that the manufacturers of every article that can be produc-Twenty-eight Commissioners have been appointed for the purpose of apportioning the ed in the United States must be protected at tate tax equally among the different counties. all hazards. And in answer to the third question, it was unanimously admitted that England Mr. Gamble, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, in the House of Representawould consume American cottons until the India tives, Harrisburg, reported a Bill to provide for cotton could be raised in sufficient quantities t the payment of the interest on the State Debt, by supply her own mills, and no longer. regular system of taxation to be apportioned The Chairman, a planter from Wetumpka, in among the counties. The Bill provides that the few remarks, observed, that the India possescounties of this Commonwealth shall raise the sions, in which cotton could be raised, was twice sum of \$1,500,000 which in addition to the as large as the United States, and contained over \$500,000 already pledged, are to go towards pay-70,000,000 of inhabitants. First-the province

ing the interest, and the surplus, if any, shall be

parison between it and the Columbia Road, and after quoting the expense of transportation on each, concludes to the prejudice of the former. is well known that the Columbia Rail Road is the most miserably managed road in the country. adelphia Road, in point of locality and advantages. is inferior to none in the world ; without a plane, it has a regular descending grade for the heavy trade the whole distance down, with the exception of a slight ascent near the depot at Richmond; and altogether is a work which for duraat Montgomery. bility, strength, and convenience, cannot be sur-

SCHUTLEILL VALLET RAIL ROAD .- We unced within the last few days from seventeen to derstand that a company is now forming in New this protection 1-a heavy influx of British Coal England, for the purpose of purchasing this road twenty four dollars a share. This is owing to the with the intention of laying a new iron tract from demand which has arisen in New England; heavy. investments are already making from that quarter, his place to Tuscarora. Among the many onortunities for investments which this region holds ut, we know of none that would be likely to afford a more profitable return than this; it is twelve the whole control of this work. We have always niles in length, running the whole distance through the coal region, thereby traversing and opening a more extensive range of coal land than any other road in the county. We are pleased to see that capitalists are turning their attention to this district, as other investments quite as profit-TEMPERANCE MEETING .- The Washingtonian Femperance Society, held a meeting at the Town House on Tuesday evening, March 1st, which was numerously attended. We understand that from fifteen to twenty persons who were present came forward and signed the total abstinence pledge. This is as it should be-the good work is still progressing, and the reformers of this great moral ovil are now reaping the rich reward of their labors-their exertions have been blessed in our region to a greater extent than in any other. Persevere, then, and do not cease until ou have driven the demon forever from our land. THE LADY'S BOOK .- This work improves as it dvances. The March number, which we have before us, is, if any thing, superior to those which precedes it; it is embellished with three beautiul engravings, and the matter it contains is of a high literary order. Every centre table in our borough should be furnished with a copy of this publication. Single copies for sale at this office. LADY'S MUSICAL LIBRARY .- The March numper of this excellent publication has been issued; t contains eleven valuable pieces of music, from the pens of the best composers. This work is

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has already been commenced.

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Coal.

THE WEATHER .- The unusual warmth of the

THE CALEDONIA .- This vessel, which left Eng-

land on the 5th of February, has not arrived. She

has been out double the usual time consumed in

a passage, and knowing that she had to encounter

several unusual heavy gales, great fears are enter-

The Village Record states that an extra-Sessio

of the Legislature is spoken of the ensuing sum

mer. Heaven forbid that the people should be

We refer our readers to the proceedings of

SCRUTLEILL NAVIGATION .- We are reque

ted to state that the Schuylkill Canal will be in

navigable order on the 10th inst, throughout the

PROPOSALS FOR COAL .--- We refer our readers

proposals for 40,000 tons of red and white ash

The Public LEDGER posts from our JOURNAL

and is running up a heavy one sided account.

A very neat way to make up editorial ! Give cre-

but an extra session of such a legislature.

veather for the past week has started buildings s

next. It will be under the command of Gen. Proproved to be) to bring again into power thesame vost, of Philadelphia.

"Why are you so melancholy ?" said the Duke f Marlborough to a soldier, after the battle of Blenheim. "I am thinking," replied the man, "how much blood I have shed for sixpence."

The damps of Autumn sink into the leaves and ry remarks, for the purpose of mentioning an imrepare them for their fall; and thus insensibly portant movement by some of the most influential are we, as years close round us, detiched from tenacity to life, by the gentle pressure of recordmen of that party .--- A meeting was called of the bond paying democrats, (which was held on Sated sorrows.

A motion was made on Monday in the Court to sustaining the faith of the state. I am sorry I f Common Pleas, to annul the charter of the Giam unable to give you the entire particulars, but rard Bank of Philadelphia. The Court held the

matter under advisement. The report of the Secretary of State gives the number of school districts in Ohio at 4,490. The total amount of public money from all sources applicable to schools is \$281,815-a sum equal to send you a paper containing them. There has the six per cent. interest on a copital of \$4,690,-

A Tariff Meeting was held on the 12th inst. a Bloomfield, Perry county, at which resolutions of the right domestic fabric were passed. Gentlemen

The Sunbury American says that another veit of excellent Lead ore has just been discovered, not far from the veins that are now worked. It is said to be of a very rich quality.

debts.

The sheriff of Boone county, Indiana, has ad vertized that he will receive coon skin for taxes. In the grave yard of Winchester, Virginia, there of Bengal, containing 300,000 squa e miles, is an obscure, grassgrown grave, without tombstone or monument. It contains the ashes of the

per day. Next was the province of Madras, conining 150,000 square miles, and 14,000,000 of Washington, nhabitants; and the province of Bombay was not to be overlocked, for although it was small compared with the rest, it was still large, for it

was as large as the State of New York, and contained 6,000,000 inhabitants. These he observnumber. ed, were large enough without mentioning the

The Sailors' Magazine contains the following numerous islands-such as Ceylon, Sumatra, &c. list of the vessels known to have been wrecked at The importation of India cotton in England: in sea during the past year. About 650 lives have the year 1830, was about 75,000, in 1835, 130,been lost, and nearly 15,000,000 dollars. Of the 000 bales, and in 1840, 234,516 bales-more whole number 94 were English vessels : Ships, than trebled in ten years. A great many good 68 ; barks, '47 ; brigs, 130 ; schooners, 246; sloops, and pertinent remarks were made upon the sub-21; steamboats, 5; unknown, 40. Total 557. ject, and the meeting concluded by resolving to hold a general state convention, during the spring, The celebrated Eldridge has instituted suits against several corporations and individuals to re-

cover damages for his late arrest and committal, and for the seizure of goods and monies found inhis room.

> try against irredeemable paper ; against bank paper when banks do not pay specie for their own notes; against that miserable, abominable and

Of the People of Ireland to their Countrymer and Countrywomen in America.

set of men who had been so signally defeated the DEAR FRIENDS-You are at a great distance from your native land ! A wide expanse of wa year before. It was effected by the known cupidity of a portion of interested persons, and ignoter separates you from the beloved country of rance of the real merits of the case, in some counyour birth-from us and from the kindred whom ties where the "school master is not abroad " or you love, and who love you, and pray for your only on a visit. I have been led to these prefatohappiness and prosperity in the land of your a-

loption. We regard America with feelings of admiration we do not look upon her as a strange land, nor upon her people as aliens from our affections. urday right last) to express their opinions relative The power of steam has brought us nearcr together; It will increase the intercourse between us, so that the character of the Irish people and as the meeting after adopting some resolutions to the American people, must in future be acted upnaintain inviolated the faith of the State by payon by the feelings and dispositions of each.

ing her debts, stands adjourned to another day; The object of this Address is to call your at as soon, as the proceedings are published I will tention to slavery in America, that foul blot upon the noble institutions and the fair fame of your been no political movement during the past year ted country. But for this one stain, Amer-

that has given me as much sincere pleasure. A uld indeed be a land worthy of your adopcoalition of the whigs and bond paying democrate t she will never be the glorious country may be looked upon with confidence for the purher free Constitution designed her to be, so pose of facilitating that measure. The leading long as her soil is polluted by the foot-print of men of the meeting were Col. Saunders of Natchsingle slave.

ez, Judge Quitman, Judge J. P. Smith, and others Slavery is the most tremendous invasion of the of equal character and influence. I am in hopes natural inalienable rights of man, and of some of that the press in our sister states will now suspend the noblest gifts of God, "life, liberty, and the their judgments for a brief space to give us a pursuit of happiness." What a spectacle does Achance to show them and the world that a majori. merica present to the people of the earth ! A land ty of the citizens of Missussippi intend to pay their of professing Christian republicans, uniting their

energies for the oppression and degredation of P. S. Powerful hard times here-a few of us three millions of innocent human beings, the here are endeavoring to stimulate the community children of our common Father, who suffer the on the subject of encouraging domestic industry most grievous wrongs and the utmost degradation for no crime of their ancestors or their own !-Slavery is a sin against God and man. All who are not for it, are against it. None can be neutral. We entreat you to take the part of justice,

religion and liberty. It is vain that American citizens attempt to conceal their own and their country's degredation under this withering curse-America is cursed by slavery !- We call upon you to unite with the abolitionsts, and never cease your efforts until

perfect liberty is granted to every one of her inhabitants, the black man as well as the white man. We are all children of the same gracious God, all equally entitled to dife, liberty, and the

We are told that you possess great powers, both moral and political, in America. We entreat you to exercise that power and that influence for

You will not witness the horrors of slavery in all the States of America. Thirteen of them are free and thirteen are slave States. But in all, the pro-slavery feeling, though rapidly decreasing, is still strong. Do not unite with it, on the contrary, oppose it by all the peaceable means in your power. Join with the abolitionists everywhere! They are the only consistent advocates of liberty. Tell every man that you don't under-

Consuprion .- Pain cannot exist but from con. BUPT PARTICLES being seated in the identical part where the pain is experienced. These corrupt particles, when in great quantity, are the post

TIVE CAUSE OF DEATH. It is a solemn truth that corruption terminates he existence of all created beings, and the importance of its speedy removal from the body is of incalculable value. The most sure and speedy way to remove corruption or any other infirmi: ties to which the human frame is liable, no med. icine has been found so effectual as BRANDERTH's UNIVERSAL VEGETABLE FILLS.

They will, if used during the prevalence of any cause for disease, entirely prevent fatal results; because they remove from the slomach and how. causes whatsocver, whether those causes be from mpure air, or food which disagrees with the body Porchase in Pottsville, of Wm. Mortimer, Jr. and of the agents published in another part of this paper,

Deaths.

In this borough, on the 1st inst. Mrs. Any GORDON, wife of Thomas Gordon, in the 64th year of her age.

On Wednesday, the 23d ult., at Port Carbononn, infant son of the late John Bow.

STUDENTS LITERARY ASSOCIATION. -The second Lecture before the Student Litera. y Association, will be delivered by Mr. John Porter, at the Academy, on Monday evening next, the 7th inst. at 7 o'clock, subject "Astron. omy." The ladies and gentlemen of Pottsville are respectfully invited to attend. Tickets can

be obtained of any of the members. March 5 J. E. WYNKOOP, See'y.

PUTTSVILLE ATHENIAN INSTITUTE. -The question for debate before the Institute n Thursday evening, 10th inst. is "Are the works of nature sufficient to demonstrate the ex. stence of a Deity independent of Scriptural reveation.¹

Affirmative-J. C. Neville and James Conner. Negative-John Porter and J. M. Crosland. The public are respectfully invited to attend. March 5 THOMAS FOSTER, See'y.

IT MR. JOHN M. CROSLAND, President of the Mechanic's Benevolent Association, will de. liver a lecture on " The Distinctions in Societyclore that body, on Wednesday evening next, in he Town Hall.

Persons who are not members, will be cliarged 121 cents admission for the evening.

TPST. PATRICKS' DAY .- The temperance men will meet at the race ground, on the road to Port Carbon, at 9 o'clock in the morning. By order

le, well known as a Licensed Inn or Tavera, which is calculated for a Public House of Enter-tainment, and from its neighborhood and situation, 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 Horses, and all conveniences necessary for the entertainment of strangers and travellers. Ho therefore respect. fully prays the Court to grant him a License to keep an Ion or Public House of Entertainment

there. And he will pray &c. MICHAEL SANDO. MICHAEL SANDO. We, the undersigned, citizens of the Township of Branch aforesaid, being personally arquainted with the above named Petitioner, and also having a knowledge of the house for which the license is prayed, do hereby certify that such house is necessary to accommudate the public and entertain strangers and travellers; that he is a person of good repute for honesty and temperance, and that he is well provided with house room and conveniences for the lodging and accommodation of strangers and travelicis. We therefore beg leave to recommend him for a License, agrees. bly to the Petition.

Blair M'Clenachan, Benjamin Heffner, Daniel Kantner, Samuel Kauffman, Daniel Benneit, John Daniell John Provost, Henry James, James Swceney, John Moon. W. McMurtrie. Charles Taylor, March 5 10-*

A rogue, a few days since, during service, robbed St. Paul's Church, in Baltimore, of the poor box, containing a small sum of money.

and a population of 50,000,000 of souls, and seen eighths of these could be hired for a picayune

tions in Bankruptcy, in the Massachusetts District.

"I have already endeavored to warn the coun Upwards of three hundred thousand letters are quarterly returned to the General Post Office, Washington, from the different Post Offices in the

of all political parties participated.

brave man General Morgan, whose name ranks in the annals of the revolution, second only to that of

Up to February 23d, there had been 607 peti-

POTTSVILLE AND PHILADELPHIA RAIL ROAD STOCK .- The stock of this company has advan-

and manufactures. [COMMUNICATED.] MINE HILL AND SCHUYLKILL HAVEN RAIL ROAD.-The operators of this Road have taken the lead in loading the Reading Rull Road Cars at

the mines. On Thursday, eighteen cars, some of them of the largest class carrying eight tons, were loading The London Weekly Despatch-a Radical pa- at the mines of Mr. Gideon Bast, on Wolf Creek, per-circulates sixty-one thousand copies of each and the Coal is now in Philadelphia. The Directors of this Company should be commended for their promptitude in meeting the wishes of the operators by opening the Road a month earlier

> than usual. The Road is well adapted for motive power ; the rails weigh 62 lbs, to the Yard, which are said to be the heaviest in use in the U. States. A PROPRETIC VOICE .- Daniel Webster, in his

> > CASE OF JEALOUSY .- The N. Y. Tribune says:

clebrated speech in 1834, predicted the ruinous consequences of the measures adopted then in relation to the monetary affairs of the country .--

How truly have his words been verified. Read the following short extract :

pursuit of happiness.'

the sake of humanity.

iberty for the while man and slavery for

March 5 March 5 JAMES CLEARY, Marshal.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace for the county of Schuylkill : The Petilion of Michael Sando, respectfully showeth-That your Petitioner occupies a comaudious house situate in the town of Coal Cas.

bt. David's Day.

published monthly, at \$3 per annum, and is handsomely got up. We do not know a periodical This day, so dear to the heart and memory o that for cheapness and elegance of style can equal every patriotic Celt, was celebrated by the Welsh citizens of our region, last Tuesday, in a very neat and creditable style. Their procession, which was preceded by two bands of music, numbered about two hundred, all wearing appropriate gain in our vicinity; we observe that the workscarfs and badges, having Marshals along the line, men are covering the fine edifice erected for a who conducted the march in a very even and or-German Catholic Church; and that the Catholic derly manner. The Society's banner, which was Orphan's Assylum, in Mahantango Street, which "carried near the head of the procession, was quite" we understand is to be built in the Gathic style beautiful-the devices and mottos upon it being apt and tasteful

We are pleased to see that our European citizens do not, upon entering this country, leave behind them all love and respect for home antiquities. We honor the kind and heart-warming customs of every people-and no one who has a free and liberal mind, can help being gratified at tained that she has met with the fate of the Prowitnessing this devotion to old, time-sanctioned habits. There is something in the idea of a Patron Saint. that is beautiful in the extreme, and

the legend of St. David is calculated to create a feeling of reverence and respect, in the breast of every Welshman After the procession, a meeting was held at

the Welsh head quarters, on the Port Carbon. road, and the whole celebration closed towards evening, amid the greatest hilarity and good feeling.

- Hoxe LELOVE .-- A call for a meeting of our citizens for the purpose of organizing such an Institution in this county, will be found above. We received the names of upwards of one hundred and fifty persons to be attached to the call -but the paper was taken from our office on Tuesday last by some unknown person, which has defeated the object in view. A portion of to an advertisement in another column, asking the names have been furnished again, which, together with those that may be handed in during the ensuing week, will be appended to the call in our pest publication.

Fresh Shad were offered for sale in our borough yesterday at one dellar each.

and we do not doubt that the time is fast approach ing when our far seeing Yankes friends will have said, and still repeat, that this stock is destined to be among the best in the United States.

A--WARNING .- Ladies beware !-- We have certain undeniable evidence from a creditable source, that those pests of society-the bachelors, are plotting treason against you; they have alrea dy matured a diabolical scheme by which to en trap your kind and loving hearts. Keep a good look out! and foil them if you can; but should the attack be too powerful, 'twere better to surrender than retreat, For by that, dearest fair ones, the tables you turn

And if aught is to suffer-why their hearts mu burn. The Committee of Manufactures at Washing-

ton is a ctively pursuing its labors. The corres pondent of the United States Gazette says that one fact has already been drawn out which will strike every body with surprise. It is this, that there are upwards of 600 paper mills in operation in, the United States, and that the paper manufacturers pay annually for rags, old canvass, rope, &c. out of which paper is manufactured, SIX MILLIONS EIGHT HUNDBED THOUSAND DOL-LARS PER ANNUM.

PATHETIC AND STRPATHETIC .-- We have heard of the slow and consuming pain endured by a breaking heart-of the rending torture cre ated in a loving and trusting bosom, by the faithlessness of unrequited affection-of the agony a mother feels at the cruel desertion of a long cherished child; but among all the sufferings of both mind and body, there is naught so excruciating as a corn on one's big toe. "Great aches from little toe-corns grow."

FROM WASHINGTON .- Nothing of interest has transpired at the Capitol during the past week, with the exception of Mr. Clay's great speech based on his retrenchment and reform resolutions. Mr. Tallmadge's Exchequer bill is growing in favor every day, and it is admitted that if any meas-

ure of this nature is passed during the present session, this will be the one. WM. RAWLE, Esq.-No Judge has been ap-

pointed yet to fill the vacancy occasioned by Judge Hopkinson's death. Among the different persons. named for this station, William Rawle, Esq. stands most conspicuous. THE 99,000 DOLLARS -- Mr. Gco. W. Handy,

who received the 99,000 dollars, when before the nvestigating Committee, refused to give his testi-10ny in relation to it.

The rates of toll and transportation on merchandize, via the Canal, have been reduced to visited with such a calamity. Give us any thing \$3 25 and \$3 75 per ton, between Pottsville and Philadelphia.

SEAD .- This luxury has again made its apmeeting, composed of the Irish citizens of Schuylpearance in the the Philadelphia markets. A vekill county, called in relation to the O'Connell respectable looking one was consumed in our paper; it will be seen that they boldly resist the porough last evening, in double quick time.

> The West Branch and the Mount Carbon ailroads are, we understand, both open for the transportation of Coal.

The Repudiators of Mississippi have nominat d Martin Van Buren for President and Richard M. Johnson for Vice President.

SUDDER DEATH .-- Philip H. Nicklin, Law Book-seller of Philadelphia, died suddenly, whilst walking the streets on Wednesday last. The Editor of the Philadelphia Gazette is turn ing up his nose at our ice. Wait until the dog days, you will think better of it then !

About 40 American ladies and 30 gentlemen were recently presented at the Court of the French King.

Mr. Walsh writes-"General Cass gave his first soirce in his new dwelling on Tuesday last. It was a brilliant and crowded entertainment. Lord Cowley and his family were present. The dance and supper retained a large part of the company until two in the morning."

seems to be supported, tend directly and strongly to the result. Under pretence, then, of a design Five interesting children of Mr. Buckmaster, of Williamsburg, Long Island, died a few days to return to a currency which shall be all specie ago, in consequence of eating christalised arsenic, we are likely to have a currency in which there shall be no specie at all. We are in danger of which had been left on one of the wharves by a vessel that recently discharged there. being overwhelmed with irredeemable paper, mere puper, representing not gold nor silver; no sir,

The Hon. Franklin Pearce has formally representing nothing but broken promises, bad signed his seat in the Senate of the United States. aith, bankrupt corporations, cheated creditors It is a curiosity, to find a man who places a and a ruined people. too law an estimate on his own abilities

A bill is now before the Legislature of Massachusetts to repeal all laws against usery on notes of short date without collatteral security.

Twelve of the States have by legislative enact ments, granted bounties on the production of cocoons and raw silk, and the business is steadily, though slowly progressing. It is computed that more than 30,000lbs. of raw silk were produced in the U.S. during 1841. In 50 years, or less Silk will be the second staple product of our

country. The private exercises of religion prepare for the lous, we understand. public engagements of life, and impart to character a fixedness of principle which nothing else car insure.

A battalion of volunteers has been organized in La., a few days ago. The executioner, a bung-Reading, and Capt. W. H. Keim, of the Grays, ling fellow, seemed as if he wished to prolong the elected Mujor. Major. Lieut. C. F. Jackson has teen appointed Adjutant.

Tae Hon. John H. White has been nominated in Hill's New Hampshire Patriot, as a candidate for the office of the Governor of that State, in oposition to Henry Hubbard, the regular loco foco | to raise him by the legs, and hold them until life andidate. such shocking brutality ? Accounts from Jamaica, tell of extensive an

rightful riots among the negroes, who were prowling around the country in wild and savage excitement, burning up the estates, and scattering ruin and devastation every where.

It is reported that Mr. Preston has forwarded his resignation to the Governor of South Carolina. Sam Slick says that getting in love is some what like getting drunk ;' the more a fellow loves the more he wants to. Sam knows a thing or two.

The Hon. Robert J. Walker, Loco Foco U. S. Senator from Mussissippi, is proposed in the Natch-Trader for next Vice President. Doept Larduer commenced lecturing in Philadelphia on Tuesday last.

COUNTERFLITS .- Several persons have been arrested and committed in Philadelphia for passing \$2 counterfeit bills purporting to be of the relief iasne of the Berks county Bank.

ICE AND COTTON .- A pound of Boston ic will purchase a pound of cotton in Bombay. There are thirty new steamboats building at

Pittsburg, which will be finished in time for the spring trade. There are 40,000 persons in Massachusetts di-

rectly or indirectly engaged in the leather business -these artisans are holding meetings in that State on the subject of the Tariff.

A person has been indicated for libel in Baltimore, for sending to a newspaper a false account of a marriage, An Oneida Indian of Green Bay, recently murdered three of his children, and then attempted to commil saicide. Cause, rum.

fraudulent policy which attempts to give value to the black man; that you are for liberty for all, or any paper of any bank, one single moment longvery color, creed and country. er than such paper is redeemable on demand in

land.

The American citizen proudly points to the gold and silver. And I wish most solemnly and Vational Declaration of Independence, which deand earnestly to repeat that warning. I see danclares that, wall mankind are born free and equal," ger of that state of things ahead. I see immiand are alike entitled to "life, liberty, and the pur nent danger that more or fewer of the state banks suit of happiness." And him to carry out this will stop specie payments. The late measure of noble declaration by obtaining freedom for the the Secretary, and the infatuation with which it slave.

> Irishmen and Irishwomen ! Treat the colore people as your equals-as brethren. By all your emories of Ireland continue to love libertyhate slavery-cling by the abolitionists; and i America you will do honor to the name of Ire-

Signed by DANIEL O'CONNELL, THEOBOLD MATTUEW. R. R. MADDEN.

and 60,000 other Irishmen." After which on motion of James Cleary, the

ollowing gentlemen were chosen as a committee Mrs. Frances Thomas, the separated wife of Govo draught resolutions, Edward O'Connor, J. C. Thomas of Maryland, is the daughter of the Hon. Neville, James Cleary, Patrick McGreevy, John James McDowell, of Rockbridge county, one of Reiley, who after a short absence reported the the most eminent men in Virginia, who has reollowing which were unanimously adopted : peatedly been the democratic candidate for Gover-WHEREAS, the above address was published in ner and U. S. Senator. She is of course the many of the periodicals of the 28th February, ult., niece of Mrs. Thomas H. Benton. She is young, purporting to be a benevolent address of the peobeautiful and accomplished, while he is about fifty. ple of Ireland to Irishmen in the United States, They had been married but seven months, when signed by Daniel O'Connell, Theobald Matthew. Mrs. T. was compelled to separate from him on R. R. Madden, and sixty thousand Irishmen, collaccount of his jealousy-groundless' and ridicuing upon us and our wives and daughters to look upon the Negroes as " DRETHERN, " and to join

with and espouse the cause of abolition. We the LEGAL MONDER .- A poor wretch named Fanner, was publicly executed at St. Martinsville, Irish population of Pottsville and its vicinity, heheving the said address to be a vile fabrication, and also that slavery is an evil entailed on this country by the iniquity of the British government.

agony of the unhappy being who was consigned to his hands; when the cart was withdrawn, In order to manifest our disapprobation of the said address, and also to shew that we look upon the noose slipped, the criminal's feet touched the any person who may address us upon a national ground, and finally, in order to allow the rope to perform its office, the executioner was compelled question otherwise than as American citizens-as our enemy, therefore, was extinct! When will laws cease to legalize 1st, Resolved, That we believe the above ad-

dress to be as far as it relates to the signatures of Daniel O'Connell and the Rev. Theobald Mathew, A SHOCKING BAD HAT .- It is said, that at the as a base fabrication-that we consider its style Boz Ball, the ladies bribed some of the waiters to

and manner insulting to our dignity as men-that bring them Charles Dickens' hat, and that the we altogether and most emphatically declare our lovely dears plucked off all the nap, and put it in disapprobation of it, and most solemnly disavow their bosoms, as a momento of the great author. any intention to participate or co-operate with the When asked why they did so, they said that he authors of it. would not part with his hair, and they wished to 2nd. Resolved, That we do not form a distinct

get something as near it as possible. When Boz class of the community, but consider ourselves in saw his hat, he imagined it had the small pox, hy every respect as CITIZENS of this great and gloriwhich calamity he accounted for the loss of the ous republic-that we look upon every attempt to address us otherwise than as CITIZERS upon the

subject wha'soever, as base and iniquitous, no matter from what quarter it may proceed. 3d. Resolved, That we hereby in the most unequivocal manner condemn the soid address, and regard it (to use its own linguage) as the most tremendous invasion of the feelings of frishmen in America-and whether it emanated from the pen of Daniel O'Connell or from any other source whatever, we cannot find language too strong to censure and treat it with the scorn it deserves. It is requested that all papers throughout the

Union favorable to the above expression of our entiments will publish the above. SIGNED BY THE OFFICERS. Onr Market,

CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSVILLE Mar. 5, 1842. Wheat Flour, pr Bbl. \$6,00 Bacon, p4 Rye do cwt. 2,00 Pork, Wheat, bshi 1,23 Hams, Rye, " 65 Potatees, br Corn, " 60 Plaster, " 60 Oats, " 45 Hay. Eggs, dos 123 Timothy s'd, per lb. bushl ton 5,00 " 18 to 20 bahl 2,50 Eggs. Butter, dor Ib 121 Timoth 121 Clover

-NOTICE.

PROPOSALS will be received until the 10th day of April next, for furrishing 40,000 tons of ANTHRACITE COAL, (or any part hereof not less than 500-tons.) to be delivered during the ensuing season, at Pottsville or Schuylkill Haven.

As some of the coal may be transported upon the canal, and some upon the rail road, the set-ler is requested to give the prices for delivering the same into the boats upon the canal, or the cars upon the rail road.

The name and location of each vein of coal must be given, and the quantity apportioned in the following manner: WHITE ASH. RED ASH.

10.000 tons of Lump, 10,000 tons of Lump. 1000 " B. & Sercen'd. 8000 B. & Screen'd, 5000 Egg, 2000 Stove, " Egg. 2000 1000 4. Not 500 Not. 500 25,500 14.500

The Coal is wanted principally for the New England market, and must be of very supernor quality. The egg, slove, and nut sizes to be screened by a circular screen.

The terms of payment will be cash in good current money of Pennsylvania. Every comnunication will be considered as strictly confidential.

Application to be made personally or by let-tor, to the subscriber at the "Morris House," 188 ADAMS FOSTER. Chesnut street. Philadelphia, March 5. 10-6

NOTICE.

THE subscriber wishing to decline business in Minersville, hereby requests all those in debted to him to call and make payment on or before the first of April next. And all those having claims against the subscriber, will also present them for settlement. JOHN DANIELL.

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GARDEN SEEDS.-The subscriber has received his supply of Garden Seeds, warranted fresh, which will be sold wholesale and retail, at Phitadelphia prices, by the doz B. BANNAN. pound, or single paper. March 5

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,

high Navigation-they are freed from water by means of syphone, and have gangways now run subject of the abolition of Negro slavery or any in the Coal, some one or two hundred yards, 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 cha-

racter. Apply to 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 deli-vered at the landings, or of engaging a person well qualified to superintend their mining operstions. For either situation, apply as above, on or before that time. Unexceptionable references as to abilities and character, will be required. February 26

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.-Will be sold at Public Sale, on the 24th day of March peri, at 12 O'clock, M. at the West Branch Valley, near ichuylkill Haven, the following personal property, elonging to the estate of R. C. Hill, deceased. 25 Itail Road Cars on the West Branch road. 3 covered Canal Boats. 1 covered carriage. open Wagon. mair Horses, 1 Cow and Helfer.

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1 pair Horses, 1 Cow and Helfer. Household and Kitchen Furniture, &c. WILLIAM S. HILL, Administrator. February 19,

through his instrumentality, have at any time ob-Geo. W. Dixon will commence this day at o'clock the experiment of walking fifty hours without sleep or reat. As this is to be considered a scientific experiment, we learn from Mr. D.

several other eminent gentlemen of the faculty, will be present at different times during the exhibition. There is considerable excitement and many wagers pending .- N Y. Aurora.

Gavernor Corwin, of Ohio, who had declined cing a candidate for re-election, was nominated inanimously by a very large State Convention, held in Columbus, on Tuesday last, and was induced to accept the nomination.

CARTER BEVERLEY, Esq., the gentleman through whose representations the foul tale of a Coalition between Adams and Clay obtained credence in 1827 and exercised an influence long after, has published a letter to Mr. Clay express

Boston Atlas.

ing his utter disbelief in the existence of any such coalition, and regretting that the story should

tained any degree of credence.

that Dr. Mott, Dr. Houston and Dr. Archer, with