POTTSVILLE. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1812.

Job Printing Office. The subscriber has procured the necessary type, presses &c. and has attached a complete Jub Printing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Ramphlets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Lading, &c., 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 respectfulty solicits the patronage of the public.
Printing in different colors executed at a short notice.

Card Press. A Card Press has been added to the establish which will enable us to execute Cards, of almost exery description, at very low rates

B. BANNAIN.

Important. Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his anterest, but his daty, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborean at home. By pursuing stern a course, he electricages the mechanical-industry of this own neighbor-bood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides; every dollar paid entait home forms: a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our doubted institutions and converse our conventions. enrich those who do not contribute one cent to un dozestie institutions, and oppresses our own citizens.—
To obviste this evil is one of the objects contemplated by the establishment of the Homo Leggue.

PROFECTION-MASS MEETING .-- Fellow citizens-read the call and prepare for a tremendous meeting.

All ye half suffocated, half rossted, half starved and half ruined, citizens of other places; if you desire health, strength, and enjoyment-plenty to

-come to Pottsville! Men of business and men of leisure; Lawyers, Physicians, Merchapts, Poets, and retired Lonfors beings of all kinds, all professions, and all sizes -if you have rhino enough to pay your passage and your Hotel bill, do not delay to come to Potts-

eat-plenty to drink-and every thing to admire;

If you wish to behold one of the most beautifully diversified regions in this country-Mountains, which at present form a complete parterre, covered with blooming laurel and other luxuriant wild flawers ;-come to Poltsville !

If you wish to see a people, who, amid the general despondency of the times, can laugh and be happy-who rice superior to the trials and ills of this troublous availd, and who are as cheerful in adversity as they are in prosperity-who, when they have money, pay their debts; and, when they have none are very seldom asked for it-come to

If you are of a young and artient disposition and would like to see girls, beautiful as houris and intelligent as sages -- fascinating, enchanting, hewitching-raven teeth-rosy hair-pearly lips, &c., &c .- come to Pottsville!

LAWTERS! from the briefless young Attorney to the famous wealthy and distinguished old Barrister-when the growing heat" of the summer. makes you sick at the sight of a client, and subpoena's and summons' grow a bore in your eyes, throw saide the musty tomes-put Locke upon your Bacon, and surrendering yourselves to the custody of inclination, arrest not your progress until vou have lodged your bodies with us. Such a process, if prosecuted, would produce a greater attachment to us in your breasts, than levies ever could, were you to continue at home; -come to Pottsville !

Parsicians! Yo who dest in fractures, disloish stomachs, fever and ague, and cholers morbus --we are now prepared to puff forth such a preacription to your patients, as will set at naught all your nauscous doses. The pure healthy atmosphere of a mountain land-a romantic welk, either on hill or in valley-an appetite, such as a mountaineer only enjoys, and a cure for all the evils,' both of body and mind which human flesh is heir to. The strict observance of this prescription, leaving you nothing to do; we wind up our advertisement by advising you also to come to

MERCHANTS! ay, there's the rub!-Poor fellows who, through the long, warm and sultry summer nights, kick and struggle under the manifold visitations of musquitoes and bank noticesempty money tills and insolvent debtors-notary publics and pertinacious money lenders-whose days are idle and whose nights are hideous; ye are the sufferers to whom we, the Samaritans, offer balm. Absquatulate! evaporate! vanish! Leave behind you that skele on ledger lock up that uscless safe -shake off that incubus which broods over your spirit-fly the counting house and with your wives and families throw yourselves among us. We promise you case, quiet, comfort, audivariety-a cool bracing bree c and a serene conscience—healthy exercise and plenty of amusement; all this shall you have if you will come to Pottsville.

Pages! worshipers of the taneful nine.

ufacturers of verse, from silly doggrel to high epic -who live and revel in the beautiful world of imagination-to you we hold out an invitation. There is much to engage your ideality, here, much to strengthen, swell, and enlarge, the thought. This is the place for the man of genius-the wild and fiery spirit to dwell in. There is no tameness to 40 cents per ton. What say, you, citizens of of scenery here, all is rough, savage and beautifully natural-seated on a rock, upon the summit of one of our majestic peaks, you can catch inspiration, and not a cold; or down in the valley, beside the rolling, tumbling, foaming, mountain rill, fulled into dreamy abstraction by its music, you can lie down and dream of all beautiful things. In a country possessing such varied scenery as this, one need never want on association to recall peculiar feelings; they spring around him on all shich measured 41 inches in circumference and sides. Are you fond of the sublime and terrible ? -hero will you find much to excite that tasteare you fond of the tender and sympathetic? _the quiet nooks in our percetul valleys are admirably adapted to soothe and foster such feelings. Bring along your crow drill pons and your spoiless tablets and if you have any genius, this region is the plaster which will draw it all out, -so heave ahoad, Poetst this is the Port for you! If you wish a pure draught from Helicon-a galloping Pegasus that never kicks, and a first rate paper to

publish your effusions in-come to Poltsville! FAIR oxes! Ye who can justly appreciate and sensibly perceive all the beauties of natural scenery, whose finely tuned minds stretch beyond the grosser things of life into the illimitable regions of the wild and lovely. It you wish to learn a leson your hearts can never forget, bring your friends. with you and come to Potlaville !

Entrous! We would invite all of you to pay us a visit at once, were it not that the wants of the community will not sanction it at present. Silek to your posts, brothers! until you have forced upon Congress the necessity of a Tariff, and witness a heart cheering, happy illustration, of its good results, then come to Pottsville

Snavens and Bnougns-Stoy away from us -keep your agly countenances at home-your existence abroad has been an injury to us your presence here would be a complete pestilence. Go any where else, but never come to Pottsville!

The rade from the city, to Puttsville, is nothing more than a pleasant jount of six or seven hours Pater Newhard, for public documents,

duration, and the route is diversified with the most beautiful and varied scenery to be found anywhere n this country-cultivated, picturesque, and wild. The wilds on the Hudson, when compared to the occessive chains of towering mountains which rown down on the travellet for twenty miles of the journey here; fall far short in interest of contamlation. Besides all these, the inducements held ut in our very region, we consider sufficient to attract visitors from all parts among us. The nu-

merous collieries, and the mode of mining in them. are matters of curious speculation to many, and the opportunities, offered to strangers by our enterprising operators, of witnessing the whole operation; is of itself a sufficient cause for a visit. Our Hotels are equal, in point of style and accommodation, to any in the State, and luxuries of all kinds are furnished for the tables with the same profusion as in the city. Upon arriving at Pottsville, the first Hotel in order is

THE MOUNT CARBON HOUSE .- This handome building is situated near the deput, is one of the finest looking edifices in the country-is admisably kept, and the grounds connected with it are beautiful. The garden attached to the Hotel is romantically situated on the side of the mountain and commends a delightful view. The house is very large and capable of accommodating a great number of visitors. Next comes

THE PENNSYLVANIA HALL, situated near the entre of our borough, is also one of the first class of Hotels and is very favorably known to many travellers as an excellent House. The building is sufficiently large to accommodate quite a number of boarders, and its central situation makes it a very desirable place for sojourners. Further up the street is

The Excusion Horer, which, in point of style and arrangement, will rank with either of the others. It has been lately rented and furnished by its present obliging proprietor, who now presents to the public an establishment in every way

worthy of their highest patronage.

Besides the above mentioned houses which are the most extensive in our borough, there is the Pottsville House, kept by Mr. Daniel Hill, which has been lately fitted up in a superior style. Also Geises' Hotel, Mortimer's Hotel, and Charles Kuntz's German Hotel, all occupying a central situation and all possessing excellent accommodations. Those, who would prefer private boarding, can also be suited at two or three very excellent boarding houses in our town. We therefore seriously (joking aside) recommend to the denizens of our cities, a visit to Pottsville as superior, in point of facilities for enjoyment, to any of the numerous watering places in the country. Our summer evenings, almost without an exception, acc cool and pleasant, and the addition of a blanket during the night, is seldom felt as inconvenient. Now is the season when citizens begin to look a ound them for the purpose of choosing a pleasant spot in which to while away the oppressive dog lays we say to such, one and all, come to Potts-

TRE LAUY'S BOOK for July has been received. t is a rich number, containing two beautiful engravings, as well as a superb plate of the fashions. Extra copies can be had at this office, price 25

THE COLD WATER MAGAZINE -The first number of this excellent publication has been received and is ready for distribution to subscribers -orice \$1 a year.

GRAHAM'S MAGAZINE .- Subscribers to this work who wish to receive it free of postage will please call at this office. Single copies, price 25 cents, for sale, "FATHER O'CONNELL," a romance of Ireland,

by the author of Tales of the O'Hara Family, will be received and for sale this evening-price SUMMER AND WINTER IN THE PYHENEES-

A new work, by Mrs. Ellis, which is said to be excellently written, will be received and for sale this evening-price 124 cents. Also a new supply of Morly Ernstern and Gasper, or the Pirate of the Indian Seas. Price 20 and 121 cents, and the New World and Broth-

er Jonathan, price each 61 cents. SINGULAR ACCIDENT .- As the passenger train was returning to Pottsville from Philadelphia, on Connecticut, Thursday morning last, and when arrived at a New York, short distance from Schuylkill Haven; a horse, attached to a sled, being freightened by the locomotive, became perfectly frantic, and springing down a bank thirty feet high, lodged himself immediately between the first and second passenger care. The cars which passed over him were all thrown off the track, and dragged nearly a hundred yards before they were stopped, thus breaking one of the front wheels of the second car, and the two front wheels of the third-a portion of the iron works of each car was also broken. Strange to relate, not a soul was injured although a number of passengors were in each car at the time of the accident. The Locomotive and first car remained on the track, and the conductor who was in front knew nothing of the occurrence until the cars were thrown off the track; this will account for the de-

lay in stopping the train. GLORIOUS NEWS FROM WASHINGTON. - The Bill postponing the reduction of duties from the first of July to the first of August, has passed the House of Representatives by a majority of 13. This augurs well for the passage of a Tariff Bill. Every loco foco in Congress voted against the Bill, -or in other words they voted in favor of reducing the duties on fereign coal from \$1 24 cents S. huylkill county, to such conduct in the present condition of the country? Is not locofocoism beoming odious to all sensible people?

The debate on the Tariff Bill is progressing. This is now the all-absorbing topic.

STRAWBERBIES .- We have to express our acknowledgments for a bowl of fine Strawberries, raised in the garden of Mrs. T. J. Baird; one of several others 4 inches. We understand that this garden will produce several bushels of this delicious

fruit this year. We also are indebted to Mr. David D. Lewis, for several large strawberries raised in his Garden at the Five Locks, all of which measured 4 inches in circumference. This fruit can be brought to as pose it. We see no reason why we should open great perfection in this region as in any other, as the plentiful crops already gathered, sufficiently at-

PENNSYLVANIA HALL-This establishment under the control and management of its new proprietors loses nothing of its former style and conrenience. Mr. Weaver's table is crowded daily, not only with good things, but with well pleased and satisfied travellers. This Hotel is one smong the best in northern Pennsylvania-the larder is supplied, by means of the Rail-road, with all the city luxuries, and the large stock of ice providenty stored away in the cellar, forms an addition not

o be sneezed at PRITTI PAIR FOR SCHUTLKILL COUNTY .few stalks of Rye, raised on the farm of Mr. when that work is accomplished, if you wish to Wm. Strauch near Pinegrove, were sent to us a short time since for inspection. They measure 8 feet three inches in length, and have very good heads. We understand that the whole field will average from 7 feet to 7 feet 6 inches in height-The Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Esgle, is out for

Henry Clay for the next Presidency. Our acknowledgements are due to the Hon.

Pottaville Mechanics, Association We are gratified to hear of the growing inter-

st manifested by our mechanics in their new institution. To the liberal, honest and candid mind any measure or project, having for its aim the intellectual or moral benefit of society, gives sincere and heart felt pleasure. We look upon this Society as the foundation of great good to our region. It furnishes a strong inducement to study-to social and intellectual communic and opens to all who chose to avail themselves of t, the avenues to pure and wise enjoyment.

The Mechanics' Association, at present, numbers upwards of one hundred members; they have a pleasant, commodious reading room, and have commenced furnishing the Library of the institution with a choice collection of excellent standard works. Every mechanic in this region ought to be enrolled as a member, and the improvement which would result, not only to his habits but his mind, would be a tenfold compensation for in earnest. A good spirit prevails in that body the slight cost which would procure him the ad- at present. vantages. We feel convinced that many of our young mechanics will have reason to look back upon their connection with this Society as one of the happiest eras in their lives. It weans one away from the vain and frivulous pursuits of this Lie, and turns the thoughts and inclinations into a purer and more manly channel-points out to man the destiny he is calculated to fill, and at the same time gives him the power and the means of fulfilling that destiny. We sincerely hope that our young men will persevere in this good

have commenced is the only method by which they can receive any certain benefit. The following good advice to young men from the pen of Prentice, editor of the Louisville Journal, contains too many good hints to be thrown

away:

"If all the young men in any city or town which can be named, will but devote one fourth of the money which they now expend in luxuries, idla pleasures, and pernicious indul gences, which do them no good and much barm to the support of a well regulated reading establishment, and spend their leisure hours there, the change would enrich their minds, and add to heir happiness, respectability, wealth and ability to be ascful in coming life. There is more vir e in one Magazine than in a dozen boxes of the best Spanish cigars, and more to be gained during the long evening of a single winter, by reading and study, than can be found in theatrical shows and scenes of dissipation in twenty years. The one course leads young men up to a life of respects bility, honor and asciulness, and enables him to anticipate the coming of gray hairs upon his ruffled brow with the feelings of one who had not lived in vain; while the other soon leads to loss' f virtue -loss of character-loss of the confilence of friend, —loss of health—crime—infamy an early and dishonored grave.

APPORTIONMENT BILL. The House of Repsentatives at Washington have re-considered the former vote and adopted this Bill as it passed the Senate, fixing the ratio of representation at 70,680, for each member of Congress. The following will be the result in each State under this

New Hampshire,

Pennsylvania,

South Carolina

Virginia,

Tennessee.

Georgia,

Alabama,

Louisiana

1	Vermont,	4	Tennessee,
Ì	New York,	34	Kentucky,
٠.	New Jersey,	5	Ohio,
. !	Pennsylvania,	24	Indiana,
	Delaware,	. 1	Illinois,
١,	Maryland,	6	Missouri,
	Virginia,	15	Arkansas,
	North Carolinas	9	Michigan,
١.	South Carolina,	7	Rhode Island,
,	The following c	xhibit	
'	each State:		
	Loss.	- 1	Gain.
	Maine,	1,	Alabama,
	New Hampshire,	1	Louisiana,
	Vermont,	. 1	Indiana
į	New Jersey,	ì	Missouri,
·	Maryland,	2	Mississippi,
	North Carolina,	4	Ohio,
	Georgia	ı	Illinois,
	Kentucky,	3	Michigan,

38 Rhode Island, Delaware and Arkansas

COAL TRADE OF PICTOU-The number of vessels entered at Picton to May 23, the present year was 110; last year to the same date, 77, n 1840, same date, 48 .- North American,

This don't look like the foreign Coal Trade decreasing even at the present low rates of the domestic article, but on the contrary is increasing-The fact is that the foreign dealer receives better prices for his coal than is received in this region -and consequently can reduce the price elso, and compete successfully with the trade in this country at the present rate of duty. Nothing but protection will save the Coal Trade of this country from ruin.

CAUTION .- We would caution our fellow citizens against subscribing for Books to the many itinerant Pedlara who so frequently bore the community for that purpose—as in uine cases out of ten we are able to furnish the same works at a much lower rate. This system of fleecing has port. become very prevalent lately, and the many complaints that have come to our ears has induced us foreign ports, arrived at New York on Wednesto advise our friends egainst it. It is necessary to day and Thursday last. be careful also in subscribing for magazines, as in some instances the persons acting as agents having er deliver the work.

BLACE'S EDDT OUTLET .- Our Harrisburg correspondent informs us, that the Bill reported for making the Black's Eddy Outlet has been postponed until Monday next. It is high time our landholders and others, interested against the passage of the bill, should use their exertions to opchannels of communication into other States to paper. the injury of our own. We learn also that Judge Porter and several others are now in Harrisburg

boring for this bill. GEN. SCOTT AND A TABLET. The editors of the Harrisburg Telegraph state that they have a letter in their possession from Gen. Scott, in which

he uses the following language: I say to all with whom I converse, and my seniences are almost stereotyped on my lips, that I AM NOT ONLY IN FAVOR OF A TARIFF FOR REVENUE, BUT ALSO FOR PROTEC

No MORE occasion for Davootsts. We the same thing in Dutch, only differently expressearn that Animal Magnetism has entirely superceded the necessity of Tartar Emetic and Magnesia, as one of our citizen unbelievers learnt the other day to his cost. We learn that he has since acknowledged that there is something in it. This beats Brandreth's pills all hollow.

on the authority of a letter which use been re-

All sorts of Items (Original and Selected.)

Wasted .- An active and intelligent lad, out 15 years of age, to collect subscribers to peiodicals in this region, and afterwards to le he printing business. Apply at this office.

We are indebted to Col. Straub for public docments and legislative intelligence. . We hope he will continue his favors.

Pontuarrs.-Mr. Lene, Portrait Painter, bas taken a room; for a short period, at the Southwest corner of Market and Second Streets, in this borough.

STATE TREASURY .- According to the report f the State Treasurer, there are but \$104,072 30 in the Treasury in available funds. How is the interest to be met in August! The Legislature of this State has gone to work

Specie and Philadelphia Bank notes to pay tolls can be purchased at 5 per cent premium in th

borough for Miners' Bank notes. A Convention of Domestic Creditors convened it Harrisburg last week-and the House of Representatives have passed a bill appropriating all the Relief Notes in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated, towards the payment of domestic

Resons.-The Editors of the Philadelphia Evening Journal are coming out strongly in deprework, for steady perseverance in the course they cation of the loose morals of that city as well as pulatable to many. .

Some of the Loco papers are horrified at the idea of Home Leagues and Home Protection. It almost gives them a shake of the ague. If, how- the splendid building of the U. S. Bank, and the the people are in duty bound to withdraw their on the 2d of July. support and aid them in carrying out their own rinciples.

The leaders of the loco focos are always the greatest sticklers for Banks at home-but oppose all Banks abroad. So with the Tariff. Here some admit the necessity of a Tariff on foreign Coal, but they are opposed to putting a duty on any thing else. Such a narrow, contracted policy, only excites pity in the breast of every patriot.

A simple girl endeavors to recommend herself y the exhibition of frivolous accomplishments and a markish sentiment, which is as shallow as

The New England Guards, Boston, have expelled all intoxicating drinks from their ranks at

Sixty workmen were discharged from the Navy Yard at Portsmouth, N. H. one day week before last. These are precious good times! Christianity is the soul's life preserver-sordid

self-interest the mill-stone that sinks the immor tal spirit to the depths of darkness. Whether we go backward or forward, to the right hand or to the left, every step we take is a

step towards the grave. A prelate, walking with Dr. Johnson, in St. James' Park, remarked that, the trees grew very large and strong. Sir,' said the crabbed poe they have nothing else to do.'

The New Yorkers remitted \$2,092 50 by the Great Western for the Hamburg sufferers, making a total thus far from that city of \$7,592 50. Governor Porter is opposed to selling the Pub. lic Improvements. Why, we do not learn, but it savors too strongly of a desire to use it for political purposes.

The Governor of Illinois has appointed Commissioners for the selection of the lands granted by latitude than usual. She was detained by fog by Congress to that State, under the distribution law. There remains to be located, to make up the quantity of five thousand acres, only 210,000 acres in tracts of 320 acres each.

GREAT.-The Picayune says all the poetry to which the antice of Gov. Dorr has given birth, is about to be published in one volume, and is to be called Durr-grel poetry.

The merchants and dealers of Batavia have resolved to publish every man who gets into debt to them, and then leaves without settling the same. The printers will make something out of it, if the sloping ones are not thereby brought to a sense of their sins, and to a due repentance for the same. STRUCK FOR MORE PAY .- The hoge in Ohioon hearing of the price of pork in Montreal, says

the Times of that city, held a state convention, at which they voted unanimously, to rear no more pigs, and accumulate no more grease. They say the present price of pork wont pay for the trouble of cracking acorns. The General Assembly of the Presbyterian

Church of the United States, have decided by a vote 67 to 11, that it is incest for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister.

A good wife exhibits her love for her husband by trying to promote his welfare, and by administering to his comfort.

There is a chap, down cast, so cursedly little, that he can't see himself without a magnifying glass. Oh! crackee!

The Detroit Advertiser states that recent rains have removed the apprehensions felt for the crop in Michigan, and that the surplus this season will probably be over 3,000,000 bushels.

Amos Kendali's penny newspaper, at Washington, has been discontinued for want of sup-

Three thousand and sixty-one passengers, from

Mr. Audubon, the ornithologist, has received a gold snuff box set in diamonds, from the emperor no authority to do so-pocket the money, and nev- of Russia. The box is of splendid workmanship, and is supposed to have cost not less than 2,000

The Clay men of the city and county of Philadelphia, intend celebrating the 4th of July next by a public dinner.

The New York Era has raised the Calhoun nanner for the next President. The Era is a regular out and out Sub-Treasury, Anti-Tariff.

Georgia.-Henry Clay has been nominated nost enthusiastic State Conventions ever assembled in this State.

The Bill for extending the Charter of the Farmers Bank of Reading was negatived on third reading in the Senate, on the 20th inst, by a vote

of 15 to 14.

An exchange paper says, that "forgetting to pay for your paper and robbing a henroost, are

The interest on the state debt of Maryland has not been paid for nine months. This is what we call practical repudiation. Have every day higher thoughts of God, lower

thoughts of self, kinder thoughts of your brethren. St. Doutego.-The Evening Journal states and more hopeful thoughts of all around you. Resolve not to be poor. Whatever you have, ceived at St. Croix, that a revolution had taken spend less. Poverty is a great enemy to human place in St. Domingo-and that President Boyer happiness; it certainly destroys liberty; and it tremely difficult

The increase of members of the Methodist Episcopal Church for the year ending with the New York unnual conference, June 1, 1843, is

60.983. The New York American, heretofore rather in lined to support Gen. Scott, has announced its letermination to support Henry Clay for the next

Presidency. A State Convention for the Protection of Home ndustry is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, on the

4th of July next. A great Tariff meeting is to be held at Pittsburg next week.

Our market was supplied with Beans, Cucun ers, &c. on Wednesday last by the Railroad. The "one hour" rule has again been adopted by Congress and works admirably. The locos opposed its introduction as usual.

Four of the Philadelphia Banks have applied o the Legislature to have their capitals reduced. Dorr was in Trenton, N. J., last week. A lady in Nashville, Tenn., raised this season

125 bushels cocoons, worth between four and five hundred dollars. She would make an excellent wife.

The \$200,000,000 stock project for the releif of the country is growing in favor daily.

At some recent sheriff sales in Ohio, horses vere sold for \$3, cows for \$1,50, swine 6 1-4 cents, a barrel of sugar, 260 lbs. for \$1,50, and various other articles in proportion.

"CAN ANY GOOD COME OUT OF NAZARETE!" he venal character of several presses there. This President Houston recently ordered some properwork of reform is a thankless office and very une ty, taken by Texian soldiers from a partel of Mexican traders to be returned. Who says Texas is a rendezvous for rogues ? Sheriff Morris, of Philadelphia, advertises tha

ever, they don't like Home Protection, we think lot upon which it stands, will be sold at auction The city of Hartford can muster a cold water

army of about three thousand. They had a great temperance celebration there last week. Why has Dickens written better than Smollet

or Fielding! Because, although they both Wrote

well, Boz has wrote Weller. Every house should have a garden as a renembrance of Paradisc. A sensible wife looks for her enjoyment at home

-a silly one abroud. A wise girl would win a lover by practising those virtues which secure admiration when per

When God speaks of rewarding virtue, it is with everlasting life. Like happiness, it needs ought but perpetuity.

sonal charms have faded.

A good girl always respects herself, and thereore always possesses the respects of others. Children should be taught to respect the aged, feel for the oppressed, and to sympathyse with the

From the Boston Transcript, ARRIVAL OF THE BRITANNIA 16 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE.

The Royal Mail steamship Britannia, Captain lewitt, arrived at this port this morning at 1 clock having left Liverpool on the 4th inst, at 45 P. M. strived at Halifax on the 19th at 9 30 . M. and left again at 5 P. M, thus having made the passage from Livepool to Boston in 14 days ind 19 hours.

She brought 49 passengers to Halifex, left 12 nere, and took in 4 additional, making 41 to this

The Britannia experienced fine weather most of Attest: the time-saw several icebergs in a more so 15 hours, off the harbor of Halifax. She was also detained five hours in Boston bay from the same cause.

By this arrival we have London and Liverpool papers to the 4th inst. There is no later news from China.

The Liverpool Cotton Market was brisk and rices fully maintained. The most prominent item of news are ar tempt upon the lite of the Queen of England, and

the fall of Ghuznee, one of the strongest British fortresses in India. The Income Tax Bill and the Tariff have near y passed the House of Commons, and will speedly be taken through the House of Lords, and reeive the royal assent. The alterations that have been made in the custom?' duties, as originally proposed, during their progress through the

lower house are very trivial, and will be found duly reported in our Parliamentary abridgement. ATTEMET UPON THE LIFE OF THE QUEEN .-In Monday evening, May 30th, of 6 o'clock, as ner Majesty and Prince Albert were returning to the Palace, she was fired at with a pistol, from Constitution Hill-the same spot from which Oxford fired. The attempted assassin is named John Francis, son to a scene shifter at one of the theatres, and is about 20 years of age. He was immediately arrested—examined before the Privy Coun-

cil, and conveyed the same night to Newgate. Mr. Henry Ingram, one of the most extensiroollen manufacturers in Yorkshire, has failed to an immense amount; several smaller concerns

are said to be deeply involved with him. The subscriptions, on behalf of the Hamburgh ufferers, in London, Paris, and all over Europe, notwithstanding the depression of business, have

been unusually large and liberal. FRANCE.-A debate took place in the Chamber f Deputies on the 20th and 21st ult. upon the right of search. M. M. Leffebore, Lamartine, Manguin, Berryer, Tocqueville, Dupin and Salevaudy were all in direct opposition to the ratification of the treaty of 1811.

INNA.-The Indian mail at Marseilles brings an account of the fall of Ghuznee. The place surrendered upon condition of safe conduct to Cabul. Khiber Pass has been forced by Col. Pollock; who, it is supposed, will march immediately to the releif of Jellabad. Gen. Sale, in a sorie from that place drove back the insurgents.

It is now rumored in Washington that the stay of Lord Ashburton, the British Special Envoy in this country, will not be prolonged, the negotia tions between the Secretary of State and himself being in a favorable train, and every thing lookfor the Presidency, by one of the largest and ing, just now, well disposed to an amicable adjustment of all difficulties. The Warspite, the vessol in which Lord Ashburton came over, is now The health of the Hon, Samuel L. Southard is at New York, probably, waiting his commands.-Alexandria Gazette.

> A bigamist in North Carolina has been senteuced to three years imprisonment, and thirtynine lashes on the bare back, yearly, during his term of punishment. Du Solle says such a sen- had been said about him when he returned, he tence is enough to make a fellow jump out of his said, "That's a fact-I've been on all sorts of a skin. That is just the way we should prefer ta- spree-I have knocked over one ball-alley, shut king it. Jumg out of your skin before the flog up three grog shops, induced two wholesale dealging commenced, and back again after it was over. Nothing like tact on such occasions. - N. Y. pledge. This was just such a spree as the land-Aurora.

Honnible Fact .- The number of mechanics and working people out of employ in our princithis distress .- Phila. Times.

FOURTH OF JULY TEMPERANCE CELEBRATIONS.

Temperance Convention The delegates appointed by the different temperance Societies of Schuylkill county, to make

arrangements for the celebration of our approaching National Anniversary, assembled in Convention at the room of the Washington Temperanco Society, on Wednesday evening the 8th instant, when ROBERT M. PALMER was called to the unfavorable state of the weather, for several days Chair, and Joux B. REED appointed Secretary. The object of the Convention having been stated of this and adjoining States, was larger than even from the Chair .- On motion,

Resolved, That the Welsh Society have the choice of an orator to address them. Resolved, That the Washington Society, be al-

duly elected Chief Marshal.

nile Washington Society.

Marshal the names of the persons so appointed. Resolved, That the procession be formed in

Resolved, That the stands for the Orators he rected in the Grove on Prospect Hill. Resolved, That Charles Leib, E. P. Thomas and Joseph Reed, he a Committee to communi-

of July.

cate with other Temperance Societies, not represented in this Convention. -Resolved, That no person be invited to address the Temperance men on the 4th of July, who is not a tce-totaller.

meet in this room on Thursday evening, June 16, at 64 o'clock, P. M. ROB'T M. PALMER, Chairman. JOHN B. REED, Secretary:

June 16, 1842. Convention met pursuant to adjournment, when in the absence of the President, it was organized by calling ROSS BULL, of Port Caron, to the Chair. The minutes of the preceding necting mere read and adopted. Committee of Invitation reported that the Schuylkill Haven Society and St. Clair were represented in Conven-

Resolved, That a Committee of 8 persons be appointed as a Committee of Arrangement, whereapon Rob't M. Palmer, Chas. Leib, Joseph Reed, After diquer the President and Vice Presidents Roswell P. Vanduzen, of Pottsville, Jno. C. Lewis, Charles R. Heebner, of Port Carbon, Benjamin C. Jackson, of St. Clair and Capt. McKinney were appointed said Committee.

Resslved, That the Committee of Arrangement pe requested to have a place fixed in front of the rostrum for the accommodation of the ladies of the county, and that they be invited through the melium of the papers to join in the procession. Resolved. That the thanks of the Convention

be presented to the officers for the able mann which they have discharged their duty. Resolved, That the proceedings of the Convention be published in the Miners' Journal, Pottsville Emporium and Democratic Free Press. On motion, the Convention adjourned.

- ROSS BULL, Chairman.

Programme of the Procession Of the Penn'a. C. T. A. Society of Pottsville for the 4th of July, 1812.

facing to the South. The Banner of the Society will be placed on under the command of Marshal Patrick Quinn. The Banner will be borne, by Messre, Conroy,

Boylan and Sullivan.

The Minersville Division.

The Orators of the day, M. A. Dooley, Esq., Messrs. Burd Patterson, A. St. C. Nichols, and Peter F. Mudey. The members of the Pottsville Division,

The Port Carbon Division. All other members of the Society not classed in the above Divisions. The Juvenile members of the Society, will be

placed in the centre, and the several Flags and Bands of music, in appropriate positions. The line of march will be taken up in section ly, Lykens, Creane, McBarron, Daily, Slattery, Duffy, Mohan, D. Foley, Kesting, Quinn, Dougherty, Kinsley, Ryan, Burns, Madden, M. Foley, and Maley, will proceed down Norwegian to Centro street, up Centre to Laurel street, countermarch down Centre to Mount Carbon, countermarch up Centre to Mahantango street, and up Mahantango street to the Catholic Orphans' Asyum, where the Declaration of Independence will se read, and several addresses delivered, interspersed with appropriate music, and Temperance

Songs, sung by the Juvenile members. The Ladies of Pottsville and its vicinity, are respectfully informed, that arrangements are made o accomm idate them in the interior of the build-

Persons connected with any Total Abstinence Society and desirous of participating in this celepration, are invited to join the procession, and all persons friendly to the cause, are cordially invited to hear the Declaration of Independence read, and

the several addresses delivered. After these proceedings are over, the line wili pe re-formed, and proceed in the same order, down Mahantango to Courtland street, down Courtland, to Market street, down market to Centre street, and in Centre street wheel into line, facing the West, with the right on Market street. The Minersville and Port Carbon Division will

pass the line in Review, and the Procession will dismissed. The Marshals will be distinguished by wearing white Scarf and green Sash. JOHN J. SHOEMAKER, Chief Marshal.

Pottsville, Jane 23, 1842, COLD WATER SPREE - While a Washingtonian had left his home to talk temperance to the inhabitants of a neighboring town, a rumseller reported that he was on a spree. On hearing what

ers to quit the business, and lots of names to the

PETER F. MUDEY, Secretary,

lord didn't like .- Washingtonian. MANUFACTUREUS .- The whole smount of capital invested in the manufacture of cotton in the pal cities shows the evil times, which bad legislation United States, is \$51,102,359, and in the manuhas brought upon our nation. There are at least facture of wool \$15,765,124. The whole nom- the present time:-2,000 mechanics out of work in Philadelphia-3- ber of cotton factories is 1210-number of persons 000 in New York-1,000 in Boston-and 1,500 employed in them 72,119. Whole number of in Baltimore-and in the United States not far wollen factories 1420-number of persons employ- Twenty-fourth, had been deposed and put to desib, of would be makes some virtues impracticable, and others ex- from 20,000 persons! What is to be the end of ed in them 21,343. In both the cotton and wel- Twenty-fifth, len manufacture, Massachuseits stande first.

From the Lexington Intelligencer, The Great Clay Festival.

Amid the noise and bustle occasioned by the return of hundreds of carriages, and thousands of people from the Festival this day, held in honor of our illustrious fellow citizen, Henry Clay, we six down to write some faint account of what we have this day seen and heard .- Such a scene we have never before witnessed, and such an one never has been presented to our city. Notwithstanding the previous, the crowd in attendance from all parts we had anticipated, great as were our expectations, '

Immenso numbers of persons from a distance arrived on the evening previous to the Festival, lowed the Chief Marshall and the right of the pro- and on Thursday morning, from an early hour, ession ; whereupon Mr. Robert M. Palmer was the various thoroughfares leading to the city vero crowded with persons on foot, in vehicles of every Resolved. That the Chief Marshal appoint one description, and on horseback. By half past 10 person out of each Society for his Aids; where- o'clock, the College lawn, where the portrait of upon Ross Bull was appointed Aid for the Port | Gen. Harrison was presented to the ladies of Ken-Carbon Society; Reese Thomas for the Welsh tucky, by the Whigs of Ohio, through a commit-Society, and Charles Leib for the Auxiliary Juve- tee sent on for that purpose, was filled with gentlemen & ladies. After the ceremonies of presenta-Resolved, That all Societies not represented in tion; an account of which will be found in anoth. his Convention, who wish to unite with us on er place, the procession was formed under the dithe 4th of July, be entitled to appoint Aids to the rection of Col. A. Stevens, Chief Marshal, and Chief Marshal - one Aid for each Society, and Messrs. J. Delph, E. A. Dudley, J. J. Dudley, that they be requested to hand in to the Chief and C. C. Nelson, Assistant Marshals, and renaired to the grounds selected for the Festival, Maxwell's Spring, a beautiful woodland pasture, a Centre street, in the Borough of Pottsville, with short distance from the city, a sput consecreted the right resting opposite the "Town Hall," at by various patriotic celebrations, now owned by 103 o'clock precisely on the morning of the 4th H. M. Winslow, E-q., and which was proff-red by its generous proprietor for this occasion. Horses were excluded from the procession by the order of the Murshals of the day, and it consisted of foutmen and carriages only. In front were the Lexington Light Infantry, a gallant band of a diers, who never withhold their services in war or peace, -the Lexington Grenadiers, a newly organized corps, presenting a very soldier-like appearance, and an immense concourse of citizens on foot, Then came a, Barouche, drawn by four noble greys, Resolved, That this Convention adjourn to in which was seated Mr. Clay, Gov. R. P. Letcher, Lt. Gov. Thompson, and Judge Robertson President of the day.

Following this were the Committee of gentlenen from Ohio and invited guests. Then came the portrait of Gen. Harrison, drawn upon a car, followed by the Committee of Arrangements and a long train of carringes, from 3 to 500 in number. A fine band of music also accompanied the procession. The last of the procession reached the ground at half past 12 o'clock - Dinner was served upon the tables at about one o'clock, and a most beautiful repast it was, consisting of every variety of meats and vegetables, in great profusion. Kentucky's choicest beef was on the tables, a poros which was a fine Durham cow, imported by Col. Powell, and presented by J. S. Barryman. of the day, whose names have been heretofore announced accompanied Mr. Clay to a stand prepared for the purpose, where the toasts were

announced. The Whig House of Representatives-Liberal and enlightened in its policy, its measures deserves and will receive the patriotic support of the

people. General Winfield Scott - The accomplished soldier, his services will be rewarded by a grateful

country. The Tariff .- While all acknowledge the necessity of an increase of duties, to most the expenditures of government, it is the part of enlightened policy, to afford that degree of protection to home industry which shall ensure the permanent prosperity of the country.

HENRY CLAY-Furmer of Ashland, Patriot aud Philanthrogist—the AMERICAN Statesman, and unrivalled Orator of the age--illustrious abroad, beloved at home. In a long career of eminent public service, often, like Aristides, he breasted the raging storm of passion and delusion, and The line will be formed on Prospect-Hill, at 9 by offering himself a sacrifice, saved the Republic, clock in the morning of that day, in single file, and now like Cincinnatus and Washington, hering voluntarily retired to the tranquit walks of private life, the grateful hearts of his countrymen the right, supported by fifty men, as a vanguard, will do him justice; but come what may, Kentucky will stand by him, and still continue to cherish and defend, as her own, the fame of a son who has emblazoned her Escutcheon with immortal renown.

The last toast was preferred by the President of the day with some happy and elogient remarks .--Mr. CLAY rose in response, and for more than two hours, enchained that vast audience by the exercise of those mighty powers of oratory with which he is so eminently gifted. With an ease peculiar to himself, he swayed the feelings of his auditory at will-at one time convulsed laughter again filled with indignation, and anon the glistening tear betrayed the deep emotions of the heart. But it needs not that we should attempt a description of the eloquence of such a man,-to say that of four, and under the direction of Marshal's Don- Henry Clay spoke, would be sufficient. We shall, at the earliest opportunity; present to our readers

the two speeches in full. The number upon the ground was variously estimated at from 15 to 25,000. From 2 to 3,000

of this number were ladies. Had the weather proved favorable, this number. large as it was, we doubt not, would have been doubled. The rain for a day or two previous, and which fell in occasional showers during the day. yesterday, prevented the attendance of many from a distance, and deterred many even in the neigh-

borhood from participating in the festivities. Notwithstanding the vact assemblage, the day passed off without any accident, which gratifying circumstance we attribute mainly to the absence of all intoxicating liquors from the ground, the Committee of arrangements having thought proper to exclude them.

We have thus very hastily and imperfectly sketched the history of yesterday's proceedings -The day will long be remembered in Lexington. All business of every kind was suspended, and the people turned out to greet their fellow-citizen with assurances of their undiminished respect. admiration, esteem and confidence. We have not now time or space to give way to an expression of the feelings which the occurrence the day excited in our breast. We look upon it as a day devoted to paying a just tribute to exalted worth and unflinching patriotism, and we shall ever be proud of our participation in it.

THE COAL WHANVES on the Schuylkill begin present a forest of mosts. The Guly arrivals nd departures there surpass those on the Delware. The Chronicle says that the number of vessels which passed Gray's Ferry Bridge from the 1st to the 7th inst., was 279! They were as follows: brigs and schooners, 93-sloops, 6 canal boats, towed out by towboat, 65-lime versels, 56-steamboats, 15.- Evening Journal.

In all governments there-must of necessity both the law and the sword; laws without arms would give us, not liberty, but liezatiousness; and arms without laws, would not produce, not subjection, but slavery. The law, therefore, should be unto the good, what the hand is is to the hale et; it should direct the stroke, and therefore the ferce.- Lacon.

Coxoness .- The New York Tribune girth the following table. It is not without interest #

Closed. Congress. Year. June 30th 1834. Twenty-third. July 4th, 1836. July 6th. 1838. July 21st. 810. Twenty-sixth