

## POTTSVILLE

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1812 Job Printing Office.

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A Card Press has been added to the establishment, which will enable us to execute Cards, of almost every desoliption, at very low rates.

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Let overy citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his universit, but his days, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborbood, on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home forms, a circulating medium, of which every clitizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of rade. 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 demeatic institutions, and oppresses our own citizens.—To obvint this evil is and of the objects contemplated To obvinte this evil is any of the objects control by the establishment of the Home League.

Our own Affairs. During this month we have several heavy sums of mossy to raise, and find it necessary to call upon all those indebted to us, to pay up their arreatages as speedily as possibly. We have performed our part of the contract in furnishing the paper regularly, and we hope our patrons and friends will comply with theirs, by promptly responding to this call.

The Approaching Anniversary.-- The preent state of our Country.

On Monday next the citizens of the United States, throughout the whole extent of this vast country, will assemble together, animated by gratitude and a spirit of national pride, to celebrate one of the most glorious events ever inscribed upon the page of history. On the morning of that day, every man will wake up with the proud consciousness that he is yet a free and independent American; and this feeling will lend an elevation to his thoughts and a firmness to his soul, that will carry him proudly and gratefully through that great day. Sixty-six years have rolled by since those noble veginas of American liberty firmly and untremblingly lit the beacon which has ever since continued to blaze. What a pic-Ture does that giprious act present to their present descendants. With anxious hearts, but determined resolute brows, did those immortal patriots gather round that fatal parchment-did a hand tremble !- did a nerve shake, amid that Spartan group !- No! for they felt no fear-they saw through the cloud that enveloped the whole counby the bright destiny beyond; and although they knew that the ect might bring them heavy punishment-aye, and perchance even death on the scaffold-they faltered not for duty, and the welfare of posterity urged on the sacrifice.

We now stand alone among the family of nations-Ancient republics have sprung into existence and successively disappeared from the scroll of time, and ours remains the only instance of a strong and permanent government. The bright emblem bird of our country still stretches a protecting wing over us, and we can only utter a prayer that the deeds of posterity may never dim his eve, or frighten him from his present hovering flight. It was a well known saying of Aristotle, that the safety of a republic consisted in the virtue of the mass - we endorse the axiom, and ld to it by saying, that we do not dread the stability of this government. With the blood and sufferings of the veterans of '76 for its foundation, and the grateful memory of countless glorious deeds swelling in the hearts of its present citizens, how is it possible for it to fall. We dismiss the thought as unworthy of an American and pity the man who could express such a

The citizens of this region are making great preparations for the appropriate celebration of this anniversary. The different Temperance Sociefles in this borough and region, to the number of several thousand tectotallers, will all parade in grand procession with Marshals, Banners, and other beautiful decorations prepared for the occasion: several orations will be delivered, and we doubt not every thing will go off happily and well. The military will also parade, and should unusually splendid. The different Sabbath Schools, as usual, will repair to the woods with their teachers and pastors, and in that manner celebrate the day. After the parades a great Ta riff mass Meeting of the citizens of this district will be convened; and as the measure is one of vital importance to this region particularly, we hope to see a general outpouring of the people there. Several addresses will be delivered by gentlemen eminently qualified for the task. Resolutions will be passed and means devised for the purpose of acquainting our representatives in Congress with the feeling of this county in relation to Protection.

DRATE BY LIGHTSING. We regret to notice a lamentable occurrence which took place during the heavy thunder storm on Thursday afternoon. A bolt of lightning struck the dwelling house of outside of the building, entered the room immedialely where a small girl, belonging to the house. hold, sat with her field leaning against the partition. The fluid entered the back part of her head and passing down her body was conveyed through the floor. The child was killed instantly-never moving from the position she occupied before the blow. Several persons, who were in the room at the time, experienced no sensation from it, with the exception of a slight shock in the arm of one.

Saow Bezz.-The Victuallers of our borough, Messra Ginsmire, Krebr and Strause, drove into our town on Thursday evening last, a tremendous. Steer, weighing at least a ton. He was decorated off in fine style, and escorted by a band of music. We suppose his Ox-ship is intended for the coming colebration. We noticed several epicures gazing upon him with watery mouths. and laws extended, almost wide enough, to swallow him whole.

Our repregentative, Col, Straub, has voted aguinst the Tariff Instruction resolutions, and also in favor of a resolution declaring the Land Distribution Bill to be unwise and inexpedient. Culzens of Schaylkill recollect these votes. The time has come when it is necessary to scrutinize closely the acts of your servants.

Excursions on the Rail Road on the 2d. 3d. til and 5th inst. See advertisement in another

The Bill to agner Schuylkill county to the Philadeinhia District of the Supreme Court has

PRAFFATKAGENTA -- Mr. Peale will edify the sitions of this region by an interesting exhibition at the Town Hell on Monday evening next.

We are under obligations to the New York Tribune for several extracts during the week.

our paper; directed to the citizens of this region, to attend a mass Tariff Meeting, to be held on the 4th of July, at the Corner of Centre and North of this district.

The ressons for a prompt attendance upon this great, an exciting one. Sensible men read in the tion, extending the right of suffrage to the extent future fate of our country and in its result, the required by the People. Upon learning the late universal happiness or universal misery of our movements of the Insurgents, they passed an act citizens. We have endeavored, time and again, to convince our readers, by every argument which lay hunder our control of the great and crying necessity for universal co-operation, in favor of protection. In doing this, we have done no more than we religiously, considered our duty; and we again say, that this question is no longer one of party or sect—that it is rank suicide to call it ebrated New York Spartan Band, all induced such. It is an ANERICAN QUESTION calling thither, it is supposed, by the hope of plunder. upon American aid for support, and without that aid our best interests must be prostituted, and our laborar's sweat expended, to fill European coffers and feed European paupers. We care that party, disclaiming all connection with the not what party or faction a man may belong to-present disturbance, and advising all others against if he is a sincere patriot, he now has an opportunity of proving that sincerity; and we are not prevailed at Providence at the time. Many famonly willing but anxious to join our exertions

great national measure. only argument in favor of prompt and decisive actime a force amounting to nearly 3000 men were tion on the part of our citizens. We address ourselves to all members of the community-laborers, mechanics, farmers, merchants and others! el and taken command of his forces. We urge you by every feeling of sELF INTER-EST to arise and exert yourselves strenuously, ere this evil, which will overwhelm all impartially, is visited upon you. Foreign vessels are already hovering on our coasts, waiting for a reduction to cast the seeds of poverty among you. Foreign rich harvest with which they will gorge themselves from the hard wrung labor of American Freemen. -And while this state of things is in too certain apathetically, without raising either your voice or ur energies, in defence of that prosperity, which, as Americans, has always been your boast. Were you in the midst of a burning city, and to- quence. tal destruction menaced not only your neighbor's property but your own, would you hesitate in using your endeavors to stop the flames? The case is a parallel one; the blow, when it does come, will fall alike heavily upon all; and rest assured, the same cause that affects the prosperity of those around you, will also injure you.

Who are the men that throw themselves into reign agents and desperate politicians, who gamble with the best interests of the country, and would stake the welfare of all upon the throw, were the issue to benefit their own pockets .-Such men are at the head of the faction ; unhappily they are not without ingenuity, and we are sorry to see some of our honest yeomanry lending willing ears to their dangerous and destructive nonhistries.

It is not too late yet to evert the threatening calamity which this proposed reduction of the Tenff promises. By a vote of Congress the reduction has been postponed until the first of the ensuing month; and in the mean time every possible effort should be made by all good citizens, to oppose its final operation and carry to the ears of our Representatives in Congress, the wants and remonstrances of their constituents. Complaints would he useless after the act has gone into effect; and is the remedy is still at hand, let every honest pure man, of all parties, who, regardless of the vituperative denunciations of those incendiaries, has moral courage enough to do right; exert himself for the benefit of the whole. There is no moral or political honesty in adhering to a party right or grong, and the very men that lead such a party laugh at the weakness of humanity which thus enables them to entice a community on to their own destruction, and induce them to tear away the foundation of a structure which when it falls, will bury the workmen in the ruins.

We again express a hope that the citizens this region will attend, to a man, the great Mass. Meeting on the Fourth. There is much to be done if we wish to preserve individual enterprise in this region, and secure to the Miners and oththe weather prove favorable the display will be ore eagaged in the Coal trade, even a chance of prosperity.

PERIODICALS. The Knickerbocker. We are now prepared to receive subscriptions to this work. It has long and deservedly been considered one of the very best publications of the age. A specimen number can be seen in our office, at any

time. Price \$5 per annum. Hunt's Merchants, Magazine.-The best put lication of the kind in the country; containing fund of valuable mercantile information, accompanied by numerous and correct statistics. The Jung number of this work can also be seen at this office. Subscription \$5 per annum.

Graham's Magazine .-- We have already to ceived the July number of this excellent periodical. This number makes the first of a new volume. The engravings contained in it are of the very highest order, and the reading matter is Mr. Thomas Sillyman, in West Branch Valley, schoice and select. Subscriptions received at this on the roof near the caves, and running down the forfice, where subscribers can receive the work as soon as issued, free of postage. Price three dullars per annum. Single copies twenty-five cents Lady's Book.—The July number of this work is received. This number is also the commence ment of a new volume, and persons who have not yet subscribed would do well to give us a call now. Bingle copies twenty-five cents, for sale at

> Une's DICTIONARY OF THE ARTS AND SCIEN cas.—This work, the English of which, in book form, costs eleven dollars, is now in progress of namphlet publication-issued every two weeks and will be complete in twenty one numbers .-This is one of the most valuable works now pub lished, and a copy of it ought to be in possession of every mechanic, scientific and professions man in the country. Subscription five dollars payable in advance; or single copies twenty-five cents. We have received the Agency for this work in Schuykill county.

We learn that our representative at Harrisburg ultingly states that they have cornered the Whige, by voting down the Tariff Instruction Resolutions and passing a resolution declaring the Land Distribution Bill unwise and inexpedient. If our cit-, izens, and particularly our working men, have any respect for their own interests, they will corner the Colonel next October, should he be a candidate for to election. They will carry out the princi-

COMMISSIONARY OF PORCHASES. We see stated that the United States Senate has abolished this office as unnecessors and it is supposed that this House will concur.

If you have the Rhenstellem and want to b cured, call on Mr. Peale, at the Town Hell. If he relieves you, don't forget to pay him.

SECOND PART OF THE PARTIES DESCRIPTION OF PARTIES WELL BE PER LEST WEEK Affairs in this State T wegian Streets, in this borough. It will be so are named as not to interfere with any of the numer ous celebrations of the day; and we hope to see with the avowed intention of establishing their the call unanimously responded to by the yeoman. Constitution by force. The Legislative, which was then in session, had passed a law providing for the election of Delegates to a Convention in ecting, are strong and urgent. The cause is a August, for the purpose of forming a Constituauthorising the Governor to proclaim Martial Law throughout the State, and immediately ad-

The Insurgent forces which were stationed at Acot's Hill, near Chepachet, numbered in all nearly 1000 men, composed chiefly of adventurers from other States, among whom was the cel-The old leaders of the Suffrage party, consist ing of Dutee J. Pearce and others, published circular in the Providence Express, the organ of

having aught to do with it. Great excitement ilies left for Boston, and the supposition was that with his, and to thus go with him, shoulder to a general shedding of blood must follow. Governor King ordered Martial Law to be proshoulder, in advocating and urging forward this claimed. The militia of the State were immedi Patriotism, although the strongest is not the ately ordered into active service, and in a shore

on duty and rapidly approaching the scene of ac-

tion. At this time Dorr had arrived at Chepach-The Troops under command of Col Brow in all 500 men, left Greenville on Thursday norning at 2 o'clock, and before 5, had possession of the Insurgent's Camp-upon their approach Dorr immediately fled-none of his men were acquainted with his flight, and several him. Nearly 100 of the Insurgents were cap.

Two men belonging to the State forces were progression around you-will you sit idly and killed, whilst in the act of taking Chepachet, one of them was an officer, (Lieut, Gould.) It is reported that the man who shot him has since died from the wounds inflicted on him in conse-

> It is said that out of the whole number of in surgents gathered around the Dorr standard, only about 120 were citizens of Rhode Island. There is a report affoat that Dorr was in Phil-

evening no further news had arrived. The different Locofoco papers, as well as the Dorr sympathizers throughout the country, are the breach and fight so valiantly for Free Trade! no doubt enjoying very enviable feelings at pre-Who are the leaders ? To a man, they are fo- sent. We pity the creature who could, for the prospect of a little political capital, urge on his fellow beings to treason against their government, and thus leading them into difficulties that his own black and cowardly heart will not allow him to share. But what the conduct of Dorr and his accomplices may be, we look upon that of his sympathizers and advisers, as infinitely worse. and for our part, consider them more worthy the execrations of the community, than the meanest

THE LATE DUEL -- Our readers are no doubt ill aware of the late affair of honor which came off last week between the Hon. Thomas Marshall turcsque, the drives beautiful, the operations of and Col. Webb of the New York Courier and Enquirer. The difficulty first grew in consequence character. The Garden of the Hotel is high up. of a publication that appeared in Webb's paper at on the mountain side, and from that beautiful the time the repeal of the Bankrupt Law was eg- spot, one of the most attractive and varied views, their respective seconds and friends met in Delaware, near the Pennsylvania line, where a challenge was proffered by Marshall and immediately ecepted by Webb. Two shots were exchanged, Webb falling at the second fire, the ball of his adversary's pistol entering the left leg a little below

So ended another one of those chivalrons combat that all sensible men condemn, and which very few have the courage to avoid. We have been very much amused in noticing the opinions of the different presses throughout the country in relation to this matter: and the very papers that a short time since were londest in their tones against Stanley and Wise for avoiding a duel; are now the noisiest in their expressions of holy horror at this last occurrence. Out upon such inconsisten cy! For our part we say that all duellists are dunces, and that man is truly couragous who dares a do right, fearless of the world's scorn or their illindged censure.

DEATH OF THE HOS. SAMUEL L. SOUTHARD. -We regret to announce the death of this distinguished statesman, which took place at Fredericksburg. Va. on Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Mr. Southard at the time of his death was fifty-five years of age, and has filled many high and emirent stations in the government. At twenty-eight years of age he was chosen as Chief Justice of New Jersey. In 1821 he became a Senitor of the United States. In 1823 he was appointed by President Monroe as Secretary of the Navy, which office he held until the close of Mr. Adams' Administration. In 1833 he egain took his seat as Senator, and up to a short time of his decease, he was President of the Senate, and acting Vice President of the United States, the duties of which latter office devolved upon him, by the death of President Harrison.

His funeral took place on Tuesday last at Wash ington and was attended by a numerous concourse as well as by both houses of Congress.

MR. NEWHARD.-- We regret to state, that this gentleman voted against the postponement of a reduction of the tariff, when the bill to that effect was before the house. We know that Mr. Newhard not six weeks ago, expressed himself decidedly in favor of protection; and this act only goes to show that the desperate game which the loco free tradiets are playing, not only in this region, but wherever they exist. We hope the proceed ing of the Mass Meeting on the fourth, will prove to Mr. Newhard, that the mejority in this district ere in favor of protection, and that he will govern his course accordingly.

D. W. MULVANT, Esq. We observe by the Norristown papers, that D. H. Mulvany, Esq. has consented to deliver the oration in that place on the 4th inst. The citizens of Norristown have a rich treat in store for them. Mr. M., is a highly gifted crator, and possesses, in an eminent degree, has written a letter to this place, in which he ex- the power of enchaining an audience. We listened to an oration delivered by him at a fourth of July celebration in Reading, when he was but 18 years of age, which for beauty and eloquence aurpassed anything of the kind we had ever heard.

" THE GERMAN IN AMERICA."-Mesers. G. .. Sage & Co., of Harrisburg, contemplate publishing a German paper with the title monthly, at \$1.50 per annum. The first number will be in and will contain a number of wood cuts and a great variety of selections from Garman literature. Single copies, price 184 cents. Should any of our German friends wish to procure a copy, they vill please leave their names at this office.

Black's Enny.-The Bill for an Outlet at Black's Bidy, has been deferied in the Sanate by a vote of 18 to 11.

Suantent-Esery good citizen mugi look up- Tan Capron Acquisitor-This great work. tetanding that numerous meetings and tho state conventions have been held throughout the state, without regard to party feelings, instructing and not withstanding resolutions have been passed, boat built for the occasion—and were delighted approving highly of the provisions of the Distri- with the subterranean portion of the voyage.bution Bill; our wise men at Harrisburg, have The Philadelphia Gazette, in speaking of this seen proper to vote both down by a strict party work, says:
bellot. And although the Treasury is without "It rivals funds to meet the interest of the state debt, or to make the smoust appropriation for the support of the common schools; yet a resolution has already of the Distribution Bill as unwise and inexpedi-

The following extract, from the correspondence I the Enquirer, shows plainly the estimation in and enable them to select men to represent their interests, who will not cast a stigma upon the people, by their boasted ignorance:

The House was discussing the Tariff resolutions when this letter closed, and we do say, that we were pained at the palpable, ignorance of several of the speakers on this great question. One gentleman representing the coal re-gion, declared himself ignorant, and we believe that few were disposed to dispute his claim to the appellation, after elandering manufacturers, and preferring British to American Jabor."

The Bill postponing the reduction of duties under the Compromise Act, from the first of July to the first of August, to give time for the pas sage of a Tariff Bill has also passed the Senate. with a proviso postponing the distribution of the proceeds of the Public Lands among the States to that period also, which has been concurred in by the House. We stated last week that every Locofoco in the House voted against the Bill .-We were in error. There is one honorable exception—that of Mr. Parmenter, the only Loco vampyres are already amiling in anticipation of the swore they would shoot him if they ever caught foco member from Massachusetts—he voted for the Bill, but every other Loco in the House, including the Pennsylvania Loco members, voted against it. The vote stood as follows in the House for postponement:

Democratic Whigs. Locos, Tyler men, Total, Against the postponement: Democratic (Southern) Whigs, Tyler men. Locos (Northern and Southern,) adelphia on Wednesday night. Up to Thursday

> It is time for the people to examine closely the votes of their representatives. THE MOUNT CARSON HOUSE .- One of the Editors of the Philadelphia Evening Journal, who

Total.

this excellent establishment. He is a man of taste and has an eye for the beautiful: "It is a cool region, that beautiful valley of the Schovikill. Even the warmest days of July and August are refreshed by the night atmosphere. The chilliness of the evening lasts till quite late in the morning. Hence a sojourn at that lefe-gant establishment, the Mount Carbon House, is vasily better than any fashious ble watering place, because good lodgings and a superior table, are to be had. The scenery there is grand and pic-

Were one to be imprisoned in a garden, where grew every variety of beauteous flowers and luscious fruit, enjoying sunshine and shade, would he not soon be more miserable than in a dun-

out at the feet of the specialor.

eat scenery to be found in Pennsylvania, is spread

We hope that "certain bright eyed damsel" dues not hail from Pottsville, friend Knabb ! We

never knew one of them to be guilty of tripping up a young man's heel's and sending him chewallop into a mud puddle, and yet we have heard says: it said that such was the act which endears you to that "certain bright eyed damsel;"-how is it ! PHILADELPHIA, READING AND POTTSVILLE

RAILBOAD.—The following from the last Reading Journal, is certainly very complimentary to those under whose supervision this road was constructed:

"We understand that the Engineer sent by the Philadelphia and Reading Rail Road as the best made road in the Union. The engineers of this some specimens, which we have seen ere highly for any measure calculated to relieve them from creditable to the gentlemen engaged, and will no do ubt be duly appreciated by His Imperial High.

FOREIGN COAL TRADE. The Boston Atlas states that the Foreign Coal Trade has nearly doubled this year, notwithstanding the low prices, and a duty of \$ 1. 24 per ton. The Locos are endesvoring to increase this trade in a greater ratio, making a difference of 84 cents, which must either come off their wages of labor at home, or the domestic trade be abandoned. Don't the Locos love they would actually squeeze them to death-

A National Bank to just as necessary to control the currency of the country, as a General Govern. ment is to control the States. The National Bank was removed and the currency has been in the death of himconfusion ever since. Such would also be the case with the States, if the General Government was abolished. The State Governments could not exist without a National controlling power-nor can a currency be kept good without a National Bank to control the State Institutions.

CHEAR PUBLICATIONS .- The Lottery of Life' an excellent Novel by the Countess of Blessington, the price of which is in London \$7.50 per copy, will be for sale at this office this evening. at 124 cents. Also a fresh supply of Gasper, the Pirate of the Indian Seas, Father Connell. Romance of Ireland, New Worlds and Brother Ionathans, all at Philadelphia and New York pri- an idea-try it again!

A Bill to submit to the citizens of Columbia county at the next election, whether the Seat of Justice shall be removed from Danville to Blooms burg, has passed the House of Representatives by districts without regard to county lines. a vote of 40 to 37-and sent to the Senate. Could not a similar Bill be passed with regard to the removal question in this county ?

The loco Legislature of New Hampshire has mesed a law refusing to comply with the Act of Congress, requiring the States to elect members of Googress by districts. This is in character. Loofocolem is as regardless of law and order as if is reckless of the best interests of the community

on the proceedings of our Legislature for the past the past was suggested by a citizen of Pottsville, week with feelings of surprise and regest. Lots severally are since, we learn by the New York papers, is completed, and the water will be intro-duced into the city of New York on the 4th of July. The Commissioners, last week, floated our representatives to vote for a Protective Tariff; through the whole length of the Acqueduct in a

"It rivals the greatest efforts of antiquity.

The squeducts with which Rums and her many dependent cities were supplied with water, are no longer the sole wonders of the world. The main the common schools; yet a resolution has already trush consists of an immense mass of masonry, passed the lower House, stamping the provisions six feet and a half wide, nine feet high, and forty niles long, formed of walls three feet thick, cemented into solid rock. The dam across the Croton is an immense work. It forms a grand reservoir for the water. It is a mound of earth which these servants of the people ought to be wide at the bottom, torming a lake of five hun-held, and we hope will teach the citizens of this dred acres in extent, containing a supply of some county a lesson, that they will profit by hereafter; thousand million gallors of water. There is anther reservoir at Yorkville, thirty-eight miles from the dam at the dam at Croton river—it is in two divisions, both covering a space of thirty-five acres, and espable of containing one hundred and sixty millions of gallons. This is probably the most magnificent work of the kind ever attempted, if the mechanical ingenuity and skill displayed in its construction be taken into considera-

The most considerable aqueduct of modern times, with the except ion of this, is that which was built near Maintenon in France, by Louis XIV, for conveying to Versailles, the waters of the river Eure. Its length is about nine miles, with 2560 fathoms of elevation, and the number of its arches 242, aranged in three stories. large aqueducts built by the ancients, still supply Roman aqueducts may be traced in other parts of the world; one of the most splendid of these, is that of Segovia in Spann, of which 159 arches, joined without morter. Still remain to attest its ancient grandeur. The Croton aqueduct exceeds all these in extent. Its cost is estimate at \$12.

A tremendous meeting of the friends of Henry Clay was held in New York last week, at which the following resolution, formally nominating him as a candidate for the Presidency in 1844, was nanimously adopted:

"Resolved' That we the DENOCRATIC WHIG ELECTORS of the CITY of NEW YORK. do hereby NOMINATE HENRY CLAY, of KENTUCKY, as CANDIDATE for the PRESIDENCY in 1844: And eeming that a tribute of gratitude is justly due to him as a faithful and well tried PUBLIC SERVANT; of honor as an illustrious ORATOR and STATES-MAN, and of affection as a Parator, and true and warm hearted man; regarding him as the Protector of American Labor; as the great Advocate of a Sound Currency; as essentially identified with the dearest interests of the Union,—and as the brightest light among the constellated genius of our country,—we proudly proclaim Him our candidate, and invoke the aid of our Fallow CITIZENS in immediate, resolute and untiring exertions, to elevate him to the CHIEF MAGIS. TRACY OF THE REPUBLIC."

STEAM BOATS FOR CABRYING COAL .- Two of Capt. Stockton's Steamboats for carrying Coul lately paid a visit to this region, thus describes from the Schuelkill, and Richmond on the Delaware, through the Delaware and Raritan Canal to New York and the Eastern ports, have been completed and exhibited at Philadelphia. The boats are built on an entire new model, with the Errichson's propellers. They will carry about 230 tons of Coal. Our friends of the press in Philadelphia were delighted with the performance of thete boats-and the dinner, which was served up on board of one of them, threw them into ectacies. Poor fellows!-they were as hungry as dogs, if we were to judge from the enappishness which has characterised some of these prints for some time post.

To BARRRUPTS.—The following rule we have ited to publish for the benefit of all in erested. There are some perhaps not aware that it requires a second application before a final discharge can be obtained:

RULE IN BANKRUPTCY. -- After a decree in bankruptcy, the petitioner shall attend at the office of the Commissioner, to give such information a lovely woman. Oh! such a place, with a certain bright eyed damsel we wot of as a companion, would be to us an Eden, such as Adam and Evo enjoyed before "the falls"—Reading Gazette. has failed to prosecute his application to a final

The editor of the Worcester Waterfall, in the last number of his useful and well-conducted sheet.

Among the forty-nine ladies of Worcester who have obtained in the aggregate 887 names to the pledge of our Washingtonian Society dur-ing the last four months, we know not one that is

Every word true. No women are ugly but those who drink grog, and refuse to sign the pledge.

STATE WORKS,-A bill has passed the Senate Emperor of Austria to examine the various Rail for the disposal of the State Works from Philadel-Roads of the United States, has fixed upon the phia to Pittsburgh, to an incorporated Company, for the sum of \$15,000,000, to take effect as soon as one half the sum is subscribed. Every Loco road at the various stations are busily engaged in making drawings of the most important works on the road, for the use of the Austrian Government,

Senate. The people need not look to that party

A Committee in the House of Representatives have reported against a sale of the Public Works. It is stated that the locor are opposed to a sale. because it would probably deprive them of this immense patronage. The people on the other hand are determined to submit to no further taxation to meet the engagements of the State without a sale by voting for a reduction of duties to 40 cents, of the Works, if it can be accomplished. This is the universal feeling in this quarter.

PROTECTION IN RICHMOND. - The Richmond the dear people? We shouldn't be surprised if (Vs.) Compiler, states that a memorial signed by upwards of two thousand citizens of Richmond, asking Congress to pass a Protective Tariff, has been despatched to Washington. It was the largest memorial ever signed in Richmond for any purpose. Poor Richie. This memorial will be

Daniel O'Connel has publicly acknowledged that he did sign the Address to his countrymen in the United States, in which they are requested to unite with the Abolitionists. He also states that it is not his wish that they should unite with them in criminal proceedings or in opposition to the contitution of the country.

Who has not heard of Cat-aline, the celebra ed mem sician? I paws for a reply. - Village

Cal-egorically wrong! friend Evans, always presuing the wrong pass. Cataline a musician, shaw! the imperial geese would gabble at such

The President has signed the Apportionmen Bill-and a committee of the State Legislature is now, engaged in districting the State. It is etsted that portions of the State will, be cut up in IP Go it, ye cripples," as Tom Marshall said to Col. Webb, after the second fire.—Deily

"I cant, I'm under Martial Law," as Webb replied to his antegonist.

Is IT Tave!-It is said, remarks the Philadelphia Spirit of the Times, that one of the Tax colof the General Sessions as a power, he being unable to pay his personal taxes! All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

"Onry on Ruston," expresses the general Beling of the people in this quarter with regard to the President's signature to the Tariff Bill. Mr. Bear, the Buckeye Blacksmith, is now in

Philadelphia delivering Temperance Lectures. Send him this way. The New York Commercial Advertises denie

hat there is any ground for the various rumors a float that a change was to take place in Tyler's cabinet.

A plan for paying off the State Debt has be suggested by one of the legislators at Harrisburg We would advise the honorable gentleman to suggest some plan to pay the interest first. We can assure him it will give more satisfaction t the people.

A paper in the West abuses a profession entleman as a "briefless lawyer." The Louisville Journal takes his cotemporary to task, and admonishes him never to abuse a man without a

The City Council of St Louis, (Mo ) has puss ed an ordinance compelling all brokers to take out a license, and fixing the sum at one thousand dollars yearly, one-half payable semi-annually. One Signor Duvalia has walked across the Thames at Windsor, on a tight rope fifty feet above the surface of the river; the stream is 300 feet wide there.

John Smith has done more good things that Howard, and said more good things than Joe Miller, but he never talked as wisely as when he said that a newspaper is like a good wife, because every man ought to have one of his own. Nor Fan Whong. - A Mississippi paper has

the Sheriff's sales under the head of yawful oc-Inon Corring.-They have begun to make

them at Pittsburgh. They are said to be very beautiful, and much better than any other kind, and at a much less price.

There were seven hundred licensed grog shops in Baltimore last year—this year they number but fifty-six.

The grand jury in New Orleans, in a late presentment, state, that in one of the prisons there was found a woman, who said she had been there four years, without any crime, and without having been brought to trial!

Orders have been received at Pittsburg from the Navy Department, to suspend work on the Iron Steamers at that place. Mary Glenn has been fully committed at

Brooklyn, on charge of bribing William Crummer to murder his wife. The difference between rising at six, and eight in the morning, will in the course of forty years, amount to eight years, or ten hours a day. Eight

vears are worth saving. The Washington correspondent of the North American savs— "Mark me. there will be no velo-no breaking

up of the Cabinet." Judge Ford has been selected by a caucus Loco Focos at Springfield, as their candidate for Governor at the August election in Illinois.

Messrs. Stephens and Catherwood arrived at New York from their recent re-exploration of the ruins of Uzmal, in Yucatan, on Thursday. Dancing is natural for girls—they get up a

dul almost as soon as they are born. HARSH, BUT TRUE.—The Angelica Reporter thus records a death by sufcide: 4William Warrall, of Pittsford, Monroe coun-

the world of a drunkard, and rendered six children parentless." The Whigs of Catskill meet on the 4th of Ju-

ly to organize a Clay Association,-more than 200 names are attached to the call. BANKBUPTS.--It has been decided that a peti tioner for the benefit of the Bankrupt Act, after

having passed a decree of bankruptcy, cannot withdraw his petition. Lard Oil is quoted in the Cincinnati papers at

62 a 75 cents per gallon. English philanthrophy is said to be harnessing women to coal carts, in the collieries, making them drag a horse load, and then cry shame against this country for its slaves.

The Whigs of Columbus, Ohio, have nominat ed Governor Davis, of Massachusetts, for the Vice Presidency.

A facetious writer describes snuff to be "dirt thrust up the nostrils, with a piglike snort, as a sturnutatory not to be sneezed at. No man would thrust dust into his head if he had any thing else in it."

A FIREMAN'S TOART.—The Ladies-The only incendiaries who kindle a flame which water will not extinguish.

An Irishman said he did not come to this coun try for want. He had abundance of that in his own country. That chap is a sensible fellow.

"If you don't accept my challenge," said one gentleman of honor to another "I will gazette you? so take your choice." "Go ahead," said the other, "I had rather fill six gazettes than one cof-

NEW IDEA.—The populace in New Orleans show great exasperation at the specie paying banks. They threaten to pull the building down about the cars of its officers, if they don't suspend. They have suspended and the populace is no doubt now satisfied.

The Ohio State Journal, published at the capital of the State, says that Mr. Clay is the choice of nineteen twentieths of the Whigs of Ohio for the Presidency.

At a recent wine sale in Philadelphia, price exhibited a decline of more than fifty per cent. The Sisters of Charity at St. Louis, recently held their annual fair for the benefit of the Orphan Asylum under their charge, by which they realized \$2,228 25 profits.

"Sambo, you nigger, are you afraid of work ?" Bress you, I no fraid ob work-Pil lie dow and go to sleep right by him side."

"Come, Tommy, give us one of those Tippe cano songs that you sung so well last year," said a gentleman the other day to a musical little chap. I must'nt sir," replied Tommy-Father say Tippecance's dead-and if he catches me singing Tyler too again, he'll lick me like all possess

Bulwer is writing a new novel which will be published in England in August. The scene is laid in Russia.

Mu. Bannan :- I have been informed the ome of our Brewer's decline supplying Tee-totallers with Yeast. I would therefore suggest, wheth et some woman in the Borough would not find it to her advantage to make yeast, and always keep it on hand for Tec-totallers and others. I have no doubt she would be well patronized.

Horaraca, During the carthquake of Santiago, the inhabitants rushed into the Roman Cath- try, was adopted. he Church, and filled it to overflowing. It then ectors of this city has returned one of the judges | fell and crushed all in one mass. Rivers of blood were men to pour through the ruine, gushing from the bodies of the souls crusted within.

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FOR THE MINES JOURNAL My Consin Mary.

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I steam not thy loss! then hast left the earth.
With a spirit meas pure and free;
Untroubled by care and antainted by sin,
Then art gone to thy Destiny. Time has little to offer in after years For the youth that is stolen away;— And 'tis better in bend o'er the youthful bier, Than weep user age's daily;

For mem'ries are sweeter of those who die In the freshoese of youth and bloom, Than if they had, ling ered existence out, And withered into the tomb.

And oh! I would dear it a happy lot Were my spirit as pure as thine,
If the flowers that bloom o'er thy gentle brein
Were also blooming o'er mine.

Then why should I weep that thy chords of life By the hand of death are riven?
This but leaving the mouraful wail of cath
For the melody of Heaven.
T.H L.

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION, The following correspondence has been handed to us for publi-

POTTSVILLE, June 29, 1842.

JAS. H. CAMPBELL, Esq. Dear Sir :- The undersigned have been appointed on behalf of the Washington Temperance Society of Pottsville, to solicit you to deliver in Oration at the Temperance Celebration, on the 4th of July next. Among the members of the 80. ciety, we know of no one better qualified then yourself to do justice to this great subject. It will not be necessary, at this time to enumerate the senciits which have resulted from the labors of the Temperance Societies, nor to speak of the great advantages which are likely to accrue from continued exertions in this hely cause—these results are known and appreciated by every Philanthroping. By complying with the wishes of the Wash. ington Society in this matter, you will add much to their gratification on the occasion of the great national anniversary, and will have the satisfaction of bearing your testimony in behalf of Temperance, and offering a word of encouragement to several hundred of your co-laborers in the cause

> With great respect. Yours, &c., ROST. M. PALMER, WM. H. MANN.

Porrsville, June 30th, 1842. GENTLEMEN:-I had the honor of receiving vour communication of the 29th inst., containing an invitation on behalf of the Washington Tem. perance Society of Potteville, to deliver an onion before the Society, on the coming anniversa-

of moral reform.

ry of our National Independence.
Sensible of the high honor which is thus done me, and believing it to be the duty of every min to put his hand to this good work, I shall be happy as far as in me lies, to comply with your re-

quest. It must be a source of great satisfaction to the members of our society to see their labors crownedlwith such distinguished success: And at an age when the world is awayed more by moral, than physical power, the most beneficial results may yet be expected to flowifrom our exertions. Much as has been accomplished, still there remains a wast field for the Philanthropist to operate in, and let us hope that under the favorable auspices of our National Celebration, and the blessing of Divine Providence : a new impulse may be given to this sacred cause. I could not point out a more aublime subject for the contemplation of the Patriot, then a festival throughout this great land, in

commemoration of political and moral liberty. Believe me gentlemen, with respect and esteem, your fellow member and co-laborer.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL ty, killed himself, a few days since, by cutting off To Robert M. Palmen, ? Committee. A Philadelphia correspondent of the National

Intelligencer estimates the demands on our State Treasury on the let of August next, thus Interest on the debt, about \$1.000.000 Due domestic creditors, 2,509,000 Bank (relief) notes, 1,700,000 General Expenses, : <sup>2</sup>€ 500.000 Public Works. 300.000

\$6,000,000 And this is the result of our glorious internal improvement system. Alas for poor Pennsylvania. Her enterprise was altogether too gigantic for her finances; while the system, upon which t was her wont to pride herself in more palmy days, has left her plenty of ways, it has entirely exhausted her means. Her public works must now be sold or leased. There is no alternative, and the sooner it is done the better.

How To COOK GREEN PRAS. The common method of cooking this delicious vegetable by boiling in water, is nearly destructive to its flavor; at least, so says a lady, who has sent us the following method of preparing them for the table, which, after experience, we must say is a great improvement :- Place in the bottom of your sauce nan or boiler, several of the outside leaves of a head calad-put your peas in the dish with two ounces of butter, in proportion to a half peck of perscover the pan or boiler close, and place it over the fire-in thirty minutes they are ready for the table. They can either be seasoned in the pan, or after taken out. Water extracts nearly all the delicious quality of the green pes, and it is as fatal to their flavor as it is destructive to the mid

COMPLEMENTARY .- The Spirit of the Times Locoloco sheet, thus lets loose at the present Legislature :-- In plain, sober truth, our Legislature is little better than a congregation of knaves. with here and there a slight sprinkling of fools. Its members are mostly individuals comited forth from certain districts, as irritating subjects are ejected from the stomach, because the right of themat a little distance is less distressing and disgusting than their immediate presence." The Times draws a truly flattering opinion of its friends.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF CONGRESS DEAD,-The National Intelligencer says :- We have the melappholy duty of announcing the death of the Hon, William S. Hastings, on estimable and highly respected member of the House of Representatives from the State of Messachusetts. He died a few days ago at the Sulphur Springs of Virginis. whither he had gone for the benefit of his health, which had for some time previously been in a declining state.

ERIBERTION PROM GERMANT.—Whole villages, including the rich as well as the poor, are emigrating, says a letter from Ments, from Germany North America. Three of those in Upper Hesse have, within these few months, been er tirely abandoned, and several in Rhenish Prosis are preparing to follow the example. A short time ago, the whole population of one of these illages passed through Mentz on its way to Ameri ca, accompanied by its pastor and its schoolms

ter .- Galignani's Paris Messener. A great Tariff meeting was held at Richmond Van on the 20th. A. Pleasants, Esq was called to the Chair. Suitable Committees were appoint ed, and a strong, well-written Address to the people of the Old Dominion, urging on their attention the subject of Protection to American Indus-

A LADY'S INTERPRETATION OF A TEXT.-If & man amacks thee on one cheek turn and let him' smack thee on the other, also-