THE MINERS? JOURNAL

TARIER BRETING. A tremendous and very esthusiastic mass mee ng of the citizens of the Coal region, friendly to Protective Tariff, was held at the corner of Centre and Norwegian streets, in the borough of Pottsville, on the 4th of July, at 5 o'clock, P. M. BURD PATTERSON was called to the Chair, and Exoca MAGINATS appointed Secretary.

The meeting was ably addressed by James 1 Great satisfaction is manifested throughout all Campbell, Esq., who concluded by offering the England, at the prospect of an amicable settlefollowing preamble and resolutions, which were dopted by acclamation : Lord Ashburton's homestead, near Bedford, was

WHEREAS, In a time of profound peace, and amidst the abundant crops which Providence has It is rumored that the session of Parliamen estowed upon us, we find our once happy and prosperous country reduced to the verge of ruin FRANCE.-No news of any importance from this -her commerce crippled-her manufactures a bandoned-business prostrated-industry paralized-labor unrewarded-the people unemployedand ruin and starvation staring thousands in the SPAIN .- The trade of this country is very dull

And whereas, We believe that this lamentable state of affairs has been caused by bad and mis taken legislation, which has resulted in the debasement of the best currency possessed by any GERRANT.-The roof of the Schleitz Theatre country in the world, and destroyed the Protect fell in upon the audience on June 9th. killing a tive System of the country commenced in 1824

under which the National Debt was extin Hamburgh is recovering from the effects of the guished, and the country enjoyed a degree of late conflagration; and business is beginning to prosperity which seldom falls to the lot of na-

And whereas, We believe that the Protectiv MISCELLANKOUS .- The Prince Royal of Han-System, is the only barrier to protect the wages of the free labor of this country from coming in to competition with the miserable pittance received by the bondman, the corf. and the pauper. in the monarchical and despotic governments of

> 'Resolved, That the free citizens of this region will never submit to have their business wrested from them-and be driven from their own markets, by the products of the labor of the halfstarved bondmen, and serie, and naupers of Eu-

Resolved, That it is the imperative duty of every Government to protect her own citizens at all hazards, against the blighting influence of foreign competition, which can only be accomplished by a fariff of duties, laid with due regard to the restrictive systems of other countries, and based on the principle of reciprocity of trade. Resolved, That we the people, entertaining these views, DEMAND a Protective Tariff from our Rulers, as the only measure calculated to re-

give full employment to the People.

lie to an odious Despotism.

Congress,-and it is a duty which they owe to their country, the people, and themselves, to resist Executive Dictation and usurpation, in every form

his veto upon it, we hereby instruct our Senators and Representatives in Congress, to pass a Reso- Branch Canal, in place of those at times hardly 1st Vice President, Doct. G. N. Eckert .-- Pro-Resolved, That we would thus publicly remind the acting Presidents of the fate that would await. an English Sovereign, if this Royal Prerogative ment would never have obtainded the power of was resorted to, to thwart the operations of a law

Pinegrove Celebration. The Anniversary of the Declaration of Inde endence was celebrated in the woods, near Pile grove, on the 4th instant. The Declaration of Independence having been read, the meeting con aisting of both sexes, and of all ages, partook of the refreshments provided for the occasion, without the introducilon of intoxicating drinks. The day was concluded by a separate meeting of the main part of the citizens, when John Strimpfler wa called to the chair, G. N. Eckert and Samuel Gm chosen Vice Presidents, and Reuben! H. Steer and R. Robinson, Secretaries.

The following sentiments there approved units imously.

1. The Day we Celebrate-Honored by the iberal of all nations, as the birthday of a Goverament regulated by the wishes of the governed. 2. The signers of the Declaration of Independence and Commander in chief of the Revolution. ary forces May their example stimulate their decendants to throw aside selfish feeling and risk all for the country's good.

3. The soldiers of the Revolution--May their suffering and perseverance under the reverses of a desolating war, always remain fresh in our men. ories, and when we reflect on the sacrifics at which our freedom was purchased, may we be ever watchful that we do not lose the advantages that we possess. Although our liberties are be. yond the power of foreign, still must we watch that they do not suffer from domestic causes.

4. The Union-May it permanently effect the objects for which it was formed.

5. The State of Pennsylvania-Possessing within herself immense resources of wealth; she can not long remain depressed, if sustained by her own people.

6. Universal Education-The only safeyuard o our system of government. 7. Agriculture, Commerce and Manufactures-

The three great interests of the country; neither can suffer without the others feeling the injury. 8. A Protective Tariff-Absolutely Increasery

to sustain our manufacturers, miners and mechanics, producing a home market for our agricultural productions,; to prevent the drain of specie to pay for articles that we have at home, and require nothing but labour and capital to bring them into active use.

9. Coal and Iron-Necessary to the nation as a means of defence against foreign aggressionstaple productions of Pennsylvania, and the chief source of wealth and industry to this county, and the neighboring districts. May the wisdom of our statesmen display itself in protecting them great supports of our industrious citizens,

10. Pennsylvania Anti-Tariff members of Congress-Political Esau's, that sell their birth right for a mess of pottage, j;

11. Our Internal Improvements-A source of corruption, and a pecuniary loss to the Commonwealth, as long as they remain political engines in the hands of any party. 12. Repudiation.-Although the public debi

was not created for our benefit, and although no part of the public funds has been expended in this district, still as men of honor and integrity, we can not listen for a moment to the doctrine of repudiation!

13. The Ladies .-- From them the infant mind receives its first impressions, upon them depends in a great measure the character of the rising generation. Retired and unobstrusive, their influence is most powerful in giving tone to the na.

Volunteer sentiments were then offered. By President John Strimpfler .--- The Bostmen navigating the Union Canal and its Branch to Pinegrove, they are dreaming of nothing but the new and durable locks, soon to be crected on the

POTTSVILLE SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1842.

r Job Printing Office. The subscriber has procured, the accessiry type, presses dec. and has attached a complete Job Print-ing Office to his Establisement, where all kinds of Cards, Pamphlets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Lading - erus, r ampuers, randbills, Checks, Hills of Lauids, inc., 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, of home, he respectfulls milicits the patronage of the public. Printing in different colors executed at a short notice. Printing in differe Card Press.

A Card Press has been added to the establishme enable us to execute Cards, of almost ev ery description, at very low rates. B. BANNAN.

Important.

Our own Affairs.

During this month we have several heavy sums of mongy to raise, and find it necessary to call upon all these indebted to us, to pay up their arrearages as specially a possibly. We have performed our part of the contract in furnishing the paper regularly; and we hope bur patrons and friends will compily with theirs, by promptly responding to this call.

Wanted At this office, an active lad, about 15 years An anno once, an acuve izd, about 15 years of age, so sell and deliver Pamphlets and Magazines, and can-vage for subscriptions to Works-and alterwards to learn the Printing business. Nono need apply, ex-cept one who can come well recommended as to ca-neeity. pacity. - - - La - L

The Fourth of July in Pottsville. This was a great-a glorious day for Pottsville The proceedings which this borough witnessed on the Fourth of July, 1842, will never be forgotten by the citizens of this county. If was a heart warming evidence of the moral strength of our community, and furnished a deep lesson for these unworthy, cavillers, who pretend to doubt the sincerity and permanency of this great reform. We cannot but admire the freedom and beauty of taste exhibited in chosing our national anniversary as the appropriate day for commemorating the moral independence of a People. Every man felt that he had conquered a stronger enemy to his peace and happiness than a foreign foe, and looked forward to the future with a brighter eye and a happier heart s each has, in this contest, trusted to himself, and from what we ourselves,

have seen, we feel assured that the confidence has not been misplaced. We thought of the prophecy of the elder Adams, and felt happy in the reflection, that the good patriot's prediction was about to be more than fulfilled. Prophetic, as his vision of futurity was, it saw not this additional lustre, which the virtue of a people have thrown around the hallowed memory of the fathers of our republic.

Contrary to the prognostications of many-the day proved to be a beautiful one. It seemed, indeed, an if a kind heaven had withdrawn the cloudy veil from the skies, and was looking down

appropriate place evold not have been found any where in our neighborhood. It is a fine piece of woods, covered with fall forest trees, which form a thick and impervious shade from the rays of the ing we issue was held at Minersville on Thursday, a thick and impervious shade from the rays of the sun, and its situation and beautics were in every way adapted to the comfort and enjoyment of those engaged in the commemoration. The So-these were indebted to the kindness of John the interview of the difficulty is the scarcity of interview of the kindness of John the interview of the difficulty is the scarcity of the state were indebted to the kindness of John the interview of the difficulty is the scarcity of the interview o White, Esq., for a profusion of refreshments, cash paid the workmen, and the prevalence of the be given at Mr. David Clark's Exchange Hotel. (upon strict temperance principles,) and every me seemed happy and satisfied with all the atone seemen nappy and satisfied with all the arto a spot, prepared but a short distance from the regards the interests of both parties, the sooner it is abolished the better. Yet the alternative is a other associations, and ever and anon, wafted upmuch greater evil. In the present state of our afon the breeze, would come the sound of their orators and their singing, which being in their own peculiar language, produced a strong and unusu- very depressed condition, the operators have resoral effect upon the hearers. After partaking freesy ted to this method as the only means of keeping of the different good things provided for the oce their men employed. Very little Coal has been casion, the Declaration of Independence was read sold for cash, and the amployers have thought it by Robert M. Palmor and Ignes H. Campbell, better to barter the article for provisions and pay Esq. ascended the stand, who, with his accure m-ed eloquence; delivered a powerfol, feeling, and their men in that way, rather than ccase all operations and leave all unemployed. patriotic address, to those around him. He was Having understood that in one or two instan ces violence and initiatidation has been used on the followed by Mr. John K. Clement, who delighted part of those comprising the turn out, for the purthe audience with a beautiful and flowery oration

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pose of deterring others from working, which we which thrilled and vibrated through the feelings hope may prove to be incorrect-but if true, we of all present. Mr. Benjamin Haywood next would advise and caution all engaged in this affair addressed the assemblage in a plain, forcible and against any further such demonstration. We do foquent appeal to their sympathies and reason not deny the right of any men or set of men to re-Mr. Haywood's style of oratory is peculiar to itself, and it is impossible for us to do justice to it in this paragraph. We look upon him as one of they may rest assured that in this community viothe best practical speakers in our region-his rea- lence will be always met by prompt and legal retribution. This a government of Law, through toning is cogent and perspicuous, rarely indulgwhich the people rule. If these laws are tram, ing in the poetical or fanciful, and yet, at times pled under foot, with impunity, attarchy and powerfully eloquent in his appeals. The proceed confusion must follow. They therefore must be preserved inviolate at all hazards. Let the ings of the day were closed by a short and vigotous address from Mr. Bennet, of Port Carbon, after which the members all returned to their homes, workingmen of this region then confer reas-pleased, satisfied and instructed with the efforts onably and pesceably with their employers, and every concession will be made that can made for their enjoyment.

The military paraded during the day and by their beautiful appearance and soldierly movements for the alleviation of their present distress. fully sustained the high reputation they have heretofors earned. Capt. Dean's Company of National Light Infantry were on parade early in the morning, and after a few exercises and evolutions, were ismissed in time to join in the other celebrations of the day. Capt. Wynkoop's First Troop paraded in our borough during the morning, and from thence proceeded to Minersville, for the purpose of participating with the military and citizens of that place, in their celebration. Upon entering the borough, they were met and escorted, by Capt. the calamity. Kutzner's Company of Minersville Artilleriats, to the place of celebration, (a beautiful clump of oods to the east of the town.) from whence, after dining and co-operating with them in their proceedings, they returned home flattered with the kind hospitality manifested towards them by

the citizens of their sister town. LAMENTABLE .- We are compelled to notice listressing accident which took place at Minersville during the late celebration, there, and threw a tinge of sadness over all who were unfortunate nough to witness it. The Artillerists had just eceived their new field piece from the Arsenol, and were firing it on that day for the first time. The persons, engaged in loading the cannon, reglected to keep the vent hole closed-a premature explosion immediately took place, and the two men, using the rammer, were shockingly torn and mangled; one having his arms so mutilated as to make amputation in each, necessary ; and the other receiving wounds in his side and other parts of his body which caused his death but a short time after-

wards. The names of the persons injured were with an encouraging eye upon 'a people's rejoic- William Lewis and George Heffer, neither of in handling and using one of those field pieces. It has fallen to our lot to record several accidents of this kind already, and we do urge upon all persons having charge of them, a strict and careful observance of the fules and precautions prescribed for using them. The Ladies Musical Library for July contains thirteen choice pieces of Music at the low rate of 25 cents per number, or \$3 for twelve numbers The Music contained in the first six numbers of this work, at the regular store prices, would have cost upwards of \$16. Price of the six numbers \$ 1 50. The New York Mirror fer July, contains one O the most splendid engravings we have ever seen in any Periodical. It is a representation of the Battle of Bunker's Hill; together with a Key designating the different prominent persons engaged in that battle. This print slone is worth the price

sons were collected, who sat down to a sumptu be properly conceded, for it is the duty of employers to do everything they consistently can We must bear in mind that trade of all kind, and particularly the Coal trade, was never before in so precarious a situation. Since the reduction of duties in consequence of the last Presidential veto, orders have been received in this region from some of the heaviest purchasers to cease mining and shipping entirely-and we cannot tell how soon the whole business may be paralyzed. All persons, therefore, engaged in and depending upon the trade, should avoid doing any thing to hasten

We know that some fiends in human shape have lately, for their own selfish and base political purposes, endeavored to excite the miners and aborers of this region against their employers, by false and malicious misrepresentations; asserting to them, that no cause exists for the present course of the operators, and that a desire to op-

press them is alone the origin. We cannot imgine any conduct more reprehensible than this : and it should be condemned by every honest man. n the strongest terms. It is a notorious fact that wages in this region are more liberal than in any other part of the country. The New York, papers state that hundreds of German emigrants are now employed in that city at two dollars, per week-and that hundreds more have made application for work on the same terms but have een rejected. This state of things is not confined exclusively to New York, but extends over the whole country. They are facts and we give them without further comment.

Great Tariff and Anti-Tyler Meeting.

We refer our readers to another part of our paing. At an early hour in the morning, our streets whom, we understand, were members of the Com- per in which will be found the proceedings of the Aldermen elected by the People, on a frivolous Tariff Mana Menting. borough on the afternoon of the Fourth. Our cit. | was made to the Supreme Court for a rule comizens all seemed impressed with the firm convic- pelling the Mayor to perform his duty. The rule tion that Protection was the only safeguard of the was graated by a court composed of a majority of community. Nearly one thousand persons were Van Baren men. The Mayor sgain refused present, and the resolutions of the meeting as they | comply--and the case was carried up to the Court of Errors, the highest tribunal of the State. were head, elicited strong and unanimous expres-This Court is composed of the Senators of the sions of applause. The resolution instructing sentatives to request Mr. John Tyler to State, and the Judges of the Supreme Court, there our repi resign should he refuse to sanction the Tariff Bill, being a large majority of the members Locofocos. was received with great acclamation. The universal feeling throughout this community in relation to the President is, " obey or resign." They mously granting a mandamus compelling the are all sufferers, and in a great extent too, from Mayor to perform his duty, by swearing in the the evil course of policy hitherto pursued by the democratic whig officers. We hope this decision opponents of protection, and are able to understand will teach Mayor Morris and his cosdjutors, (who the increased suffering which a longer contingance of that policy will entail not only on them but the whole country. After the meeting was organized, James H loving community. Campbell, Esq., being called upon came forward and introduced the resolutions in a forcible and convincing speech, explaining the necessities of the People, and the injurious effect of Free Trade doc trines upon their best interests. After the resolu tions and proceedings were adopted, Mr. Benjami Haywood was called for, who responded to it at some length, speaking warmly in relation to the wants of this particular region, and the immediate results of a reduction upon the trade here. In the course of his remarks, which were all of a sound practical nature, and went home to the conviction of every man present as plain startling truths, he mentioned the fact that in consequence of the increasing influx of foreign coal into the market, several of the most extensive dealers in the article in the cast, had sent on orders curtailing their shipments from this region to one half of The feeling which was manifested by our citi zens upon that day, we hope to see long continued in. It is an evidence that they understand their true interests and are escaping from the meshes which a blind policy has thrown around them. They have learned the distinction between party interests and public good, and we expect to see them come forward streamonsly, and as one man this State, on the very day, we believe, that Dorr to the rescue of their sinking and oppressed country. A SEBANADE .- A number of our Pottsville Lotherios were deeply engaged on the night of to Gov. Dorr. It would certainly be a hard the Fourth. in the delightful occupation of manufacturing sweet sounds for the ears of their respective dulciness. Armed with every instrument of musical torture, from the noisy, sonorous, cornet, to the treble voice of the youngest youngster, they made night fairly hidsons with their howls. We the better. have not heard how many nightmares it was productive of, but suppose that the wearied senses of

Forings News, Arrival of the Caledon The Great Political Cold Good people of Schuylkill County, open your offer and lister to We are about to rectid one of By the Steamer Miledonia, which arrived al Boston on the 6th, we have items of foreign news the most glorious Loca triumphs, time ever to June 19th. ERGLAND .- The trial of the youth John Franor human nature blinked at. On Saturday, June cis, for high treason, is concluded, the Court finding him guilly of two counts in the indictment. He was sentenced to be hung, drawn, and quartered.

erder system, throughout the region. We are well A preparatory meeting was held composed of one sware that this system is a grievance not only to Associate Judge-one District Attorney-two or ment of the North Eastern Boundary question. several citizen office seekers. Committees were cently destroyed by fire. appointed upon Dinner-Oration-Toasts, as vell as a Committee of Invitation to distinguishwill close in July. fairs, and it is useless to deny that they are in a ed guests abroad. It was also promulgated that the Hon, Strange N, Palmer would read to the Kingdom. The Electoral Colleges are about asassembled thousands the Declaration of Indepen- sembling for the election of a Chamber of Denuties, which new body take their seats on the dence, and Francis W. Hughes. Esquire, Depu-

ty Attorney General for this district, would regale | third of August. a delighted audience by specimens of Locofoco oratory. So rested the matter until a few days all along the coast. A new conspiracy, on the before the fourth, when a fear that the Hotel part of the Ex-Queen and Don Carlos, has been would not hold the multitude, induced them to detected against the Regent Espartero. change their purpose and it was partially intimat-ed that the dinner was to be given without reference to party. This arrangement, we understand, great number and injuring others. The Archimet the expressed desires of Mr. Clark, who, we tect has been arrested. also learn, was opposed to having a political celebration in his house on that day. For his sake we are sorry that our citizens did not know it assume a healthy appearance." dress their grievance peacably and quietly; but earlier, as many were anxious to attend a public dinner on the Fourth, but were withheld from go-

ing there by reading the publication of the afore- of Saxe Altenburg. mentioned edict. After gigantic efforts on the part of the Attorney and his friends, and numerous exertions made along the highways and by ways of our barough for the purpose of drummin up an audience for his oration, about thirty per

ous dinner, prepared for them by Mr. Clark .-After the cloth was removed, the guests, who seemed to feel no appetite for the intellectual repast, which was to come in by way of dessert. all vanished with the exception of six, who, having been accustomed to hearing the Declaration of Independence read on that day, organized the meet ing by appointing the Judge to the Chair, and waited anxiously to hear him read it. After long and painful suspense, during which the assemblage was reduced to three persons, a number of regular toasts were produced, among which was-"The Governor of Pennsylvania," having a long glorification attached to it. Upon this one of the party, a loco himself, strenuously objected to said toast, alledging that he wouldn't

swallow that ! After a long controversy, in which the Judge and his friend came very no getting together by the ears, the other two joined in reducing the toast to the simple "Governo of Pennsylvania"-which was then drank in sol emn silence. The company then dispersed, the Judge forgetting to read the Declaration, and one of the three returned home determined to read it for himself. We regret to state that the oration, prepared expressly for the purpose, was not forth coming, but that it will be sold now very low, a the present owner has no further use for it.

So ended the Great Political Jubiles, which came off on the Fourth of July, 1842, at the Exchange Hotel, Pottsville. Our readers may de pend upon the above statement, as we have it from an eye witness of the whole scene.

USUBPATION CRECKED .-- Our readers will recollect that at the Charter election held in the Democratic Whig Alderman were elected. The Loco Mayor of the city made an attempt to usurp. the city Government, by refusing to swear in the

which was held in our pretence set up for the occasion. Application a

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.) John Jones of the Madisonian is to be taken inthe nursery, and educated over again. He is

o soft for use. The Essex County Republican, and the Fulon County Republican, both published in New York, have raised the Clay Banner for the next,

Presidency. Why don't the people call meetings in every part of the State, and instruct the Representatives to vote in favor of a sale of the Public Works ? Gov. Porter and his party, we learn, are determined to defeat a sale, if they can, for the sake of the nlunder. If not accomplished at this session, let

it be made a question at the next election. Loox Our.-It is rumored that Gov. Porter ordered all the convicts in our Penitentiaries to be released on the 4th, for the purpose of getting rid of signing so many pardons. We cannot ouch for the truth of the rumor-

Gov. King has offered a reward of \$5000 for the Traitor Dorr. He can Hardly escape the po-

ice who are on the look out for him. crent churches in Rochester since January last. A man in Dublin having lately been told that

he price of bread had been lowered, said it was the first time he ever rejoiced at the fall of his best friend. It is a great misfortune not to have mind

enough to speak well, nor judgment enough to keep silent. Hence the origin of every imperti-

A lady in Richmond, Va., has been delivering lectures exclusively to ladies ; but some courious city of New York, in April last, a majority of young gentlemen have attended, in disguise of urls, corsets and gowns.

The St. Louis Republican says that Gov. Reynolds, of Missouri, will disregard the law of Congress requiring the State to be laid off in single

over, is about being married to the Princess Dale The Marguis of Waterford was married to Miss Stewart, daughter of Lord Stewart de Rothesag. Europe. Therefore

lieve the country from its present difficulties, and

Resolved, That the veto of John Tyler to the provisional Tariff Bill, which was passed after nature deliberation by the representatives of the people, being free from Constitutional objections

not infringing upon the rights of any, and no liable to the charge of partial legislation, is one of

the most tyrannical and daring acts of usurpation, which has ever characterized the Executive branch of this Government, and if acquiesed in by the People and their representatives, will change the form of our Government from a Repub-

of a Monarchy.

acreased beyond 20 per cent.

same before their respective Houses.

Resolved, That a copy of these proceedings I

forwarded to our Senators, and Representative in

Congress, with a request that they may lay the

Resolved. That the proceedings be signed by the

Sixth Census of Pennsylvania.

OF THE CENSUS OF THE SEVERAL COUNTIES,

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JUNE 1840.

Adams.....

Resolved. That we have implicit confidence in the representatives of the People, in the present

in which it may present itself. Resolved, That it is the duty of Congress, regardless of the private opinions of a vaccillating President, to pass a Protective Tariff Bill. as speedily as possible-and if the President, in the present state of the country, should dare to place

citizens, and the different bands of music throughout our town were making the mountains echo to their harmony. It was supposed, at one time. during the morning; that at least seven thousand persons had collected in Centre street, fifteen hun-dred of which were teetotallers, engaged in the active celebration of the day. A stranger visiting our place on that day for the first time, would have been puzzled to understand the various badges, emblems, and decorations, that would meet his eye everywhere whilst walking the streets, the different Societies all being represented by some separate mark or insignia. The crowd in Centre street, at about nine o'clock, was dense and at that time processions, composed of neigh-

boring Societies, were pouring into our horough from every quarter, accompanied by beautiful ban ners and bands of music. We passed up the street whilst the different associations were form. ing in line along it, and will endeavor to give i faint idea of the effect produced by their appear- of a year's subscription. ance. The first Society we met was the Cam. brian Temperance Society, and was immediately attracted by the exquisite beauty and finish of a

splendid banner, which they bore in their midst. painted by Mr. Earl, of this place, inscribed with appropriate and apt devices, representing the ben-efficial effects of temperance, socially and individually. At the time we met them, the whole line consisting of men, women, and children, were chanting a Welsh temperance hymn, and the result upon our feelings, caused partially by a knowledge of the inspiring cause, was indescribable. A short distance beyond this society we saw a crowd of happy faced children, belonging to the Presbyterian Sabbath School, num-bering several hundred, together with their teachers, gathered around the residence of Mr. Earl. to witness the presentation of a beautiful banner, made by him to the Scholars-A small child, daughter of one of the pastors, was in the act of replying to the donor on behalf of her associates, and, we understand, that the whole scene was an allecting as well as an imposing one. After the ceremony, the School repaired to the woods with their pastor and teachers, and with singing, exercises and amusement, passed the remainder of the day.

It will be impossible for us to give an adequate and just description of the appearance, which characterized all of the Societies engaged in this their respective proceedings in rotation, commencing first with the

CATHOLIC TEXPERANCE SOCIETY. This Society paraded, in all, about nine hundred members, bearing with them a beautiful banner, and accompanied by several fine bands of music. After forming into line they proceeded, accoiding to arrangement, to Mount Carbon, where efreshments were tendered them by Mr. John White and accepted in a very heat speech on behalf of the Society by Mr. A. S. C. Nichols.-After partiking of Mr. White's hospitality, they returned through the borough to the Catholic Orphan's Assylum, where the Declaration of Independence was read by Arthur St. Clair Nichols, and several eloquent and impressive orations delivered by Messrs. M. A. Dooley, Peter F. Mudey and Bord, Patterson. After which they returned by a different route to the place of starting, when the procession was dismissed. Conted with this Society were two divisions, one from Minersville and the other from Port Car-

Tax WARRINGTON SOCIETIES. These Societies composed of the Washington-ians, the Welek Society, and the Juvenile Auriltary Society, formed into line along with the. Port Oarbon Specify, at 11 o'clock, and proceeded to the grove on Proppet Hill, which sets the spot spreed upon as the Convention as the alte of the calabration. Great tasts was displayed in the tar Fritz.

. The Knickerbocker for July has been received. This work ranks No. 1, smong the list of American periodicals.

> HENRY CLAY'S GREAT SPRECE AT LEXINGTON -It is our intention to publish next week the great Speech delivered by Henry Clay at the Barbacue, given by his neighbors and friends at Lexington, Kentucky, a short time ago. We will also pubish it in Pemphlet form for distribution, at \$2 per 100 copies, should a sufficient number be subscribed for previous to Wednesday next. Papers. containing the speech, will be furnished to those who prefer it in that form, at \$ 3 per 100 copies.

THE CAPITOLIAN, is a new paper started at Harrisburg by Mr. GEYEB, favorably known as an excellent caterer for the fublic. It is an out and their usual quantity, and then he went on to show out Clay paper-and being the only paper advo- that this was only a commencement of the injury cating the claims of that gentleman, at Harris | which this district would sustain from so ruinous burg, it is descrving the patronage of those who a system. favor his claims to the Presidency.

TEMPERANCE TALES .- Six Nights with the Washingtonians-No. 3, containing the story of The Tavern Keeper." has been received. This number surpasses all the others in thrilling inter. est, and is calculated to do immense good, if properly circulated. Price 124 cents,

PIREGROVE CELEBRATION .- The proceedings will be found in another column-and coming as day's celebration. We will therefore speak of they do, from men of all parties, they speak the sentiments of the citizens of that section of the county on the subject of Protection to American

Industry, in a language not to be misunderstood. Taz Borcasas or Gazar.-This is the title i a new novel translated from the French, and possessing thrilling interest. It is ornamented with twelve splendid engravings, and sold at the low price of 123 cents. Copies can be had at the office of the Miners' Journal, this evening.

MINING' BANK .--- We learn that the officers of this Institution are making every arrangement to resume specie payments at the earliest periodand from pesent appearances, we have no doubt it will be one of the first Relief Banks that will esume in the State.

Maj. Wm. H. Keim of Resding, was on Mon day last elected Mayor General of the 6th Districl, composed of the counties of Schuylkill, Dauphin, Borks and Lebanon.

To COBRESPONDENTS. Ada's" communics tion is received. We are corry that we cannot oblige her. ويرتبع والمناجر والمراجع

Manan's Mussum .- The July number of this interesting little periodical is received and ready for distribution to subscribers.

our citizens, on that night at least, were incapable | bearing this cognomen, sprung up in Philadelof appreciating the zealous efforts of those gallant caterers for their enjoyment.

Tan Ricamond Bran bes grown into quite a planat. The Corporal is determined to make corrupting influences, which they declare, charachis great luminary theow all the lesser lights of the intellectual world into shada. His weekly terize that party-bonce their separation and the paper for the last two weeks, is a perfect manmoth of fus and wittleism. Corporal ? as Eph is pretty fair at conundrums, ask him why your new correspondent is like a crooked vegatable-will

vol Suzurry's Barrs .-- The Sheriff of this count has offered the property of John Hubert, John Weaver, Daniel Stall, Benjamin Coombe, Union Canal Co. John O. Offerman, Samuel Lewis, Jacob

FOURTH OF JULY ACCIDENTE-Charles Scall a son of Gideon Scall, was drowned by the upsetting of a Pleasure Boat in the Delaware, on the Mathias Hand, son of Caleb Hand, was almost

last.

instabily killed by a Rocket, which he was in the Canal Co. John D. Offerman, Samuel Lewis, encor Scrill, Nathaniel Henrie, Alexander Graham, and Charles Baber, for sale at the House of Joseph Houghawout in Orwigeburg, on the 18th July, rest aversion to Criminal Cogris. What's the came 1 Is he situal of that likel gait f

The excess of product over consumption wheat in Ohio, this year, will be about fourteen millions of bushels.

The Chambersburg (Franklin county, Pa.) Whig states that the surplus products of that county the present year-those which can be spared for market-are estimated at one million. f dollars.

The Bank of Illinois did not resume specie We are however gratified in stating that the laws syments on the 15th ult. This was in opposiare vindicated, and that the Court have confirmed the decision of the Supreme Court, by unaniion to the resolution previously passed by the

Board of Directors. egentative against the Provisional Tariff Bill. DEPRESSION .- Splendid stores are offered in meets our unqualified disapprobation-and we obile for taxes alone, as rent; and no takers, at hereby instruct him to vote in favor of a Protec-

tive Tariff. were prominent sympathisers, and aiders and The Mechanics Bank, Philadelphia, has resumabettors in the Rhode Island treason;) that ued, and its notes are at par.

surpation and treason will not be tolerated in a law-Chepachel, the name of the head quarters of he late Governor Dorr, is a variation from Che-TENNISSES .- Our readers are not generally a ichuck, Indian words for "the devil's bag." We. do not think that the name will be changed very ware that this State is not represented in the United States Senate. Such is the fact-it is caused

by the Locos refusing to go into an election. The TAX ON BROKERS IN NEW ORLEANS,-The Legislature elects U. S. Senators by joint ballot-General Council, at their sitting on the 20th ult., in the House the Democratic Whige have a conpassed an ordinance levving a tax of \$4,000 per siderable majority, but in consequence of members annum upon every person doing the business of holding over, the Locos have a majority of two in money broker. the Senate. The House have passed resolution

a Protective Tariff. When God speaks of rewarding virtue, it is after resolution to go into an election-but the with everlasting life. Like happiness, it needs Senate positively refuses, unless the House will nought but perpetuity.

permit the Locos in the Senate to designate the It is observed in those countries where Go men who shall be elected. As there is a Democratic Whig majority of 6 or 7 on joint ballot, they does most for man, that man does the least for himself of course could not comply with such an infamous.

request-and the consequence is that the Locos re-An editor speaking of the decision of the fuse to meet the House for the purpose of holding. Presbyterian Assembly of Pennsylvania, that a an election, and Tennessee for the last two Sesman may not marry his deceased wife's sister sions has not been represented in that body. Two says it forbids "plucking two roses from one propositions have been made by the Democratic item." Whigs for all the Senators to resign, hold a

SLANDEB .-- Some incorrigible wag, away down new election, and abide by the result. This course east," says that editors who talk so much about the locos also decline-they are not willing that bustles, are guilty of slandering the ladies-be this people should judge of their acts-yet they hind their backs. pretend to be democrate. Out upon such democ-

racy-it is virtual treason to the Union.

A miserable loco from Washington county, in The terms of tuition in the Michigan Univer run off, offered a series of sympathising resolutions sity are fixed at \$10 for four years ! . Board can in the Legislature with a request that Goverbe had for two shillings a week! There is no nor Porter would send a copy of the resolutions excuse for a man of Michigan being ignorant or ungry.

name they have cliosen "Incorruptible Democrate."

They celebrated the fourth in a body on Monday

matter for the Governor to find him-and we would The New York Tribune has seconds of therefore more that McFarran be a committee to readful storm and freshet at Little Falls, N. Y. follow Dorr and deliver the resolutions in person on the 27th June, by which the town was in This is the best disposition that could be made great measure destroyed, part of the railroad track with this abettor of Treason. He is a disgrace to the Legislature-and the sooner he is kicked out ty thousand dollars. INCORBUTTIBLE DENOCRATE .-- A new party

have passed resolutions to the effect that the exphis, recently. It is composed of a portion of the planations made by Gen. James Hamilton, who ocolico party, who labor under the impression acted as agent for the Company in Europe, some that any further connection with their old associtime since, are quite satisfactory. stee might expose them to the contaminating and

One great excellence of religion-above all, the ligion of the cross-is, that it raises Patience first into a Virtue, and next into a Hope. So says Balwer.

A southern orator is represented as having be gun a recent speech in Congress with-"I was born, sir, insensible to fear." There Would, of course, be no mistake in such a little fellow.

A boy in Maine fifteen years old, has lately been sued for breach of promise. Buch a fellow ought not to have been guilty of breeches of any

kind. The N. Y. Autors said that.

"Included in Armetrong and Venango.

Total.

tection first, Revenue next The national governraising Revenue, but for the assurance that Amerdeliberately passed by Parliament and required by ican Industry would be protected against the prothe wants of the People-a Prerogative durived ductions of foreign nations. from the British Grown, but which has laid dor-.

2d Vice President: Samuel Guss .-- American mant in that country for the last 150 years, no manufacturers, let us buy of those who buy of as. soversign daring to exercise it except at the risk of and support those by whom we are supported. his head, so odious is it held even by the subjects 1st Secretary, Reuben H. Stees .- May this

celebrated day, and the principles of the revolu-Resolved. That the vote of our immediate reption, never be forgotton by our posterity; and may the momory of the immaculate Washington, the father of our beloved country, dwell in every breast, and keep alive the patriotic spirit of July, 4th. 1776.

Resolved. That this meeting is in favor of the 2d Secretary, Doct. R. Robeson,-The confi-Distribution of the proceeds from the Public Lands dence and industry of our country, the one deamong the States, for the purposes of Internal Imstroyed, the other prostrated, nothing but a thorprovements, Education, &c., &c., and in favor of ough reform in the administration of our governthe repeal of the section rendering it inoperament can restore those, and the constitution in its tive should the duties on foreign merchandize be original purity.

B. Ayerigg .- The five presidents of the United States, may they consent so to rule as not to ruin. By Robert F. Snoddy .- Education, it is to Education, its Domestic Agents, its School and Colleges, its Universities, and Library Societies. that the world is indebted for thousands of comforts and elegancos of civilized life, for almost every officers, and published in all the papers friendly to art, discovery and invention.

[Signed by the Officers.] By John Hipple, Jr .-- Agriculture, best sustai-After the proceedings were adopted, Mr. Ben ned by a home market, which is only to be seamin Haywood was called upon, who also adcured by carrying out the American system. By Charles Henrie .- The Union Oanal, from lressed the meeting in his usual happy and affective manner, after which it adjourned with three Pinegrove to Middletowa, a valuable and profitacheers for a Protective Tariff and Home Labor. ble work if properly improved, managed and conducted.

By Frederick G. Wernz .- Lat the enterprising men of the country, encourage agriculture, and mechanical arts, and the industry of our beloved country.

By Eliward R. Gerbe .- Coal and Iron, essential to the protection and defence of our country. By Jacob Lohman .--- The Farmer, his best market has been at the coal mines and iron. works.

By Peter Filbert .-- Temperance Societies, one of the most effectual means of civilizing and improving the moral condition of society; may the good cause not suffer from the moral intemperance of its advocates.

Samuel Filbert .-- Sunday Schools-the nurseries of virture and religion. The small source to which we may trace the origin of mighty effects, upon individuals and upon the public.

Joseph Reinochl .- Ti-s Tariff of Protectionnot incidental or subject to any contingency whatever, but one that will afford ample. full and permanent protection to every branch of American Industry, thoughout the length and breadth of our

By William Graeff.-Public Functionaries-No candidate deserves or can obtain our support for any office of honor or emplument, who is pot the steadfast advocate for sustaining our Domestic Industry, against the products of the ten cant La-

bor of Europe. By Frederick Snyder.-Our laboring popula tion-without protection, the sources of their sat ployment will be deserted, if capital be directed from its ordinary channels, those who are employ. ed in rendering it productive, will be the greater sufferers.

By Doct. K. Robinson .-. John Tyler-neither the brother of the sun, nor the father of the moon-William Gorgas .- The Tariff-If public sent ment will not influence the mind of Congress. may Providence direct their attention to it speed-

By William Fager .- Religion -- May Hacourt be ouward, until the wearth be full of the knowladge of the Lord, even as the waters cover the set

vcoming... Mercer. Mifflin Northampton Northampton Northamberland Philadelphia city and county Pike Schuylkill Schuylkill Somerast 19,650 19,650 19,650 19,650

washed sway, the basin filled up with stones, &cc. The damage is estimated at from twenty to thir-The James River and Kanawha Company

A friend wishes us to ask Why Rhode Islandis like a prison ? Do you give it up ? Because it Dorr is bolted.