TERMS OF PUBLICATION, Schuyikil shall be attached to in a Congressional On the Cash System. SalaJOUR district, to fix on the number of Congressional Con-The Miners Journal will after the Ist of January ferees each county shall be entitled to, in the Connext, oe published on the following terms and condigressional Conference of said district. Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting tions : For one year, Six months, Three months, \$ 2 00 1 00 be signed by the officers, and published in the 50 Payable semi-annually in advance by those who re-estile in the county-and annually in advance by those who reside at a distance. Pottsville Emporium, the Stimme des Volks, of Orwigsburg, and such other Democratic papers as ... AND POTTSVILLE GENERAL ADVERTISER. may feel desirous of doing so. per No paper will be sent unless the subscription (Signed by the officers.) s paid in advance. Five dollars in advance will pay for three years From the St. Lonis Republican, July 18. abscription. Papers delivered by the Post Rider will be On Friday last we bung up in our office a half. "I WILL TRACH YOU TO PIERCE THE BOWELS OF THE EASTH, AND BRING OUT PROM THE CAVERAS OF MOUNTAINS, METALS WHICH WILL GIVE STRENGTH TO OUR HANDS AND SUBJECT ALL NATURE TO OUR USE AND PLEASURE -DR. JOHNSON. harged 25 cents extra. TO ADVERTISERS sheet of paper, signifying that all who would TO ADVERTISERS Adventisements not exceeding a square of twelve lines will be charged \$1 for three insertions, and 50 cents for one insertion. Five lines or under, 25 cents for each insertion. Yearly advertisers will be dealt with on the following terms: like to see "Harry Clay next president," would WEEKLY BY BENJAMIN BANNAN, POTTSVILLE, SCHUYKILL COUNTY, PA. please put down their nomes. Before night the word flew like wild fire around town-up and down streets-smining whigs and Luco focus-and SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 6, 1842. people of every sect. class, age and business, that VOL XVIII. NO. 32. the PLKDOE was ready, and before night a roll sev." All advertisements must be paid for in advance un All advertisements must be paid for in advance un less an account is opened with the advertiser. The charge of Merchants will be \$10 per annum up senseless. One moment there was hopes of SIX DAYS LATER !! I thus folsely held out to them ; and thousands and Uncle Sam to his man John TOR THE MINERS' JOURNAL. Here, John, come here this minute-GREAT WESTERN. saving him, but the evil was beyond all earthly. tens of thousands suffered themselves to be de-Thy Memory. The charge of Meterials will be 500 per annual, with the privilege of keeping one advertisement not exceeding one is square standing during the year and inserting a smaller one in each paper. Thuse who occupy a larger space will be charged eitra. Notices for Taven Licence, S2. SAI notices for Meetings and proceedings of meet-accuption of general integer and many other. 3 Ob chide not in thy spirit, This clinging love to thee; Thy memory, it is wakened In every thing I see; This true thy form has vanished, remedies. At half past four, efter having receiv ceived and betrayed from the plain and honest Passage of the New Tariff Bill-Arrival of Mr. ed the succours of religion, the prince breather That you didn't take and sign it; That hitle Tanire Lawcourse they had heretofore been pursuing-aban-Everett, the American Minister-Revival of his last, surrounded by the king, queen, and doned for the time their old democratic friends "Tis the best I ever saw; royal family, whose grief no words can express. Trade-Death of the Duke of Orleans-Elec-In my coffars, cash todraw. When I pat you on my farm, sir, You know I told your marm. sir, That I fear'd you'd do me harm, sir, and associates, and rushed into the arms of their tions in France-Commercial and Financial ngs not considered of general interest, and many other protices which have been inserted heretofore gra-initiously, with the exception of Marriages and daths will be charged as advertisements. Notices of Deaths, in which invitations are extended to the friends and relatives of the deccased, to attend the fa-bit the charged as advertisements. The death of the Duke was subsequently diswicked political seducers. 'By, these means the Tay footstep's heard no more. covered to have been produced by a fracture of News, dc., dc. Thou'st moored Life's bark in safety ascendancy of the Federal party were obtained in The Steamship Great Western, Capt. Hoskins, the spine. Unto a happier shore; And our watching for thy welfare, our national councils-and what have they done The melancholy accident which has thus de was telegraphed this morning, and came up should to make good their promises, thus wickedly and With thy absence now is o'er. prived France of the heir apparent to the throne 9 o'clock. She left Bristol on the 16th ulti, and riends and relatives of the determinents deceitfully made to the people ! . Scarcely were which arose out of the revolution of July, 1790 brings Bristol and Liverpool papers to that date, In my lonely walks of sadness, they warm in their seats, before they openly Now, John, you've done it, haint youand Louis Phillippe of an affectionate and be PERIODICAL AGENCY OFFICE. In my moments of despair, When the sound of joy or gladness, Is runging in mine car; You precious little saint you : You're a pretty fellow, aint you, avowed their determination to fasten upon us and London to the day previous. The Great Western sailed from Kingroad at 12 loved son, is an event which may, in its conse THE subscriber has opened a Periodical A gency Office in connection with his estabanother mammoth monied institution, more now quences, become of the highest importance in th When friends are gatheringsround me. To act your will for lawerful by far, than the one they pretended before o'clock, on the 16th, bringing 65 passengers, the But not a fig, or a straw, Do you care for honor, or law! lishment, and is now prepared to furnish persons affairs of Europe; because if the tranquility of Hon. Edward Everett, our accomplished minister the election, to be opposed to, and which the de-With triendship's kindly tone; residing in this place with all the MAGAZINES published in Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Washington, at the publisher's subscription the world be again disturbed, it is in all proba-Do you care tor nonor, or two: You'd better be looking about sir, For the moment your leaso is out, sir, You will feel, without any doubt, sir, The weight of this huge paw, P, A. W. paw, You'll have it if not the law, mocracy had been battling against for years, and And much loved voices near me, to England, came passenger in the Western. bility through France that war will be let loose •Give echo of thing own ; Oh then midst all this greeting, The following summary, from that most admifinally requiring their united efforts to prostrate on mankind. It is highly improbable that the and destroy. Not succeeding in this measure, prices, FREE OF POSTAGE, by leaving their names rable and indispensable paper-" the European" I feel that thou art gone. king of the French will live to witness the arriat the office of the Miners' Journal. Persons re. consequence of broils and disputes in their own contains a notice of every thing of interest, which siding in the neighborhood, and up the country, I have heard that spirits converse val of his infant grandson at majority, and a rehad occurred since the sailing of the British ranks, which it was natural should be the case by subscribing at this Office for publication gency in France would be an occurrence porten. With dear ones that they love; Oh would that khou could'st visit, From thy holy home above; But no thun should'st not leave it, Queen. in a party governed by no fixed principles, every will have them mailed at this place regularly and When I set black Dan to watch you, tous of the most eventful civil commotions a the postage will be only for the intermediate dis other public measure seemed not only to be of LIVERPOOL, July 10, 1842. hardly thought he would catch you, mongst such an excitable people. minor importance, but actually not worth their tance. The following are some of the publications is-The last ten or twelve days have been unusual-With a Locomotive match, you! The late Duke of Orleans was born at Paler. Even to see thine own ; attention! Continually quarrelling and wrang-Among the hay and straw-Instead of signing that law, The cash in my box to draw; ly barren of news, whether political or commer-It were too great a happiness_ sued in Philadelphia, New York, Boston and mo, on the 2d of September, 1810, showing him ling amongst themselves, they neglect to pass branch Bank, and I have obtained thousands of cial, local or general. The foreign arrivale have Washington To worshin round the throne i to have just reached the age of 32 at his death. laws absolutely necessary for the support of gov-HILADELPHIA. Stay, stay, and leave the broken heart been few. and the intelligence brought by them The moment he turns his back, sir, His mother, Marie Amelie, the present queen of ernment. The repeal of the Independent Trea-Godey's Lady's Book, \$3 00 To mourn that thou art gone. meagre and uninteresting. The new tariff bill You are peeping through some crack, sir, the French, is daughter of Feidinand, King of Graham's Magazine, Ladies' Musical Library, sury act, the only means provided by law for the 3 00 3 00 Or giving some one a whack, sir, Setting up you will for law-F. L. A. W. flaw, You can't pick in the law. received the royal assent by commission on Sat-They say-'tis wrong to mourn thee, the Two Sjcilies, and whom Louis Philippe es safe keeping of the public money, is amongst urday last, and is now in full and active operation. World of Fashion, Young Peuple's Book, Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature That in the silent tomb. 3,00 poused at the time he was wandering abroad as their first acts, and thus far they have provided The measure passed rapidly through the House Thou hast found a place of resting, .2 00 plain Duke of Orleans. The departed duke was Where death may hever come; That thy love wilt hover o'er us, of Lords; several peers who disapprove of its no other mode for the safe keeping of the public one of a family of seven children, to whom Marie 6 00 My. Yankee lads away; sir, Treasure, As to the disbursement of it, there the East. In those good old business times, all principle and details absenting themselves rather and Science, NEW. YORK. Forming a kindller chain-Amelie has been ever warmly attached. The You're turning every day, sir, And bringing from Botany Bay, sir, seems to have been less difficulty with them, for our Banks in the West paid down the ready spe-Lady's Companion, than embarrass the government. An increase of 3 00 Duke de Nemours, Louis Philippe's second we find the Treasury now empty and the coun-try involved in a heavy national debt. Many Whispering their grief is vain ; confidence on the part of both buyers and sellers Knickerbocker, Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, New chaps, unhung and rawson, was born at Paris on the 25th of October. 5 00 That thy spirit still will watch us. 5 00 is already observable, and we may predict a gen-1814 'Though thou may'st not come again. With hemp their necks will draw ! other acts of misrule and mismanagement of the eral revival of trade, though it will, in all proba-Boston. The duke married on the 30th January, 1637, The Boston Miscellany, \$3:00 My Jennies no longer spinning, Federal administration could be stated, but they My heart's bright thread is severed, bility, be somewhat slow, and on account of the a princess of the house of Mecklenburg Schwerin. My girls no money winning, My cotton fields beginning To make me curse and law, 1 00 are familiar to all, and so numerous that volume Robert Merry's Museum, My hopes all withered lie; For past and gone and burled, very reduced condition of the operative classes in By this lady his royal highness has left two sons. WASHINGTON. would be required to expose them. Scarcely, Democratic Review, Cold WATER MAGAZINE. the manufacturing districts. 5 00 My dearest earthly tie; Thy smile could cheer the saddest, the Count of Paris, born August 24, 1838; and single act of theirs since they have bee The prices of provisions are falling in all the J. A. W. jaw ; You said you'd sign that law. COLD WATER MAGAZINE. This periodical will be issued monthly, in the same style as Robert Merry's Museum, with plater, price SI per annum. The first number is now issued. Any number supplied free of postthe Duke of Chartres, born Nov. 9, 1840. English markets, and it is anticipated that there in power, can be looked upon with composure by Thy voice, affection's tone; The results of the elections in France, so far those who have the welfare of the country at Thy love, the deepest, purest, My heart hath ever known; You are ever mischief brewing, will shortly be sufficient employment for the peoas they were known, appear to be favorable to heart. Look at their late tyranical apportionple on more advantageous terms. Capitalists may My farm is going to ruin, My workmen swearing and suing; Because no cash they drawthe government party, which, if it has not added Then chide not in thy spirit, ment act-our own state deprived of her usual also be expected to take produce on speculation age by applying at this office. ' Subscriptions also received for the new members to its supporters, will be enabled My tears that these have gone representation in our national council, and comto a moderate extent, which will relieve the marto muster at least nearly the same majority as in-It makes them fret and jaw, manded to elect the small number of representa Thy spirit breathed its parting, Dublin University Magazine, 84 00 kets and enhance the value of imports. The pros-To think you wont sign that law. Of my farm, you've sold the land, sir, Which I gave my boys in hand, sir, And you pocket the rent as grand, sir As if I badr't a paw-P A. W the last Chamber. Away from friends and home; tives allowed her, not in the way she had here We straightway went and wafered on six sheets Bentley's Miscellany, 5 00 4 00 pect of an abundant harvest will assist the change There is nothing new from Spain or Portugal. Blackwood, Christian Family Magazine. And unknown graves are scattered tofore been accustomed, but in a particular mod instanter to the Pledge, and there are now several so anxiously looked for in the condition of the 1:00 Around thy silent tomb: vards of names on it. people. Our hope for the gradual disappearance Thou art lying there with strangers, Beneath the blue bright sky;

All delivered free of postage. in Philadelphia and New York can make arrangements to their advantage by applying to the subscriber. BENJAMIN BANNAN, Miners Journal and Periodical Agency Office. June. 18, 25-

COUNTERFEITERS' DEATH-BLOW. runie public will please observe that no Brandreth Pills ard genane, unless the box has three labels unon it, (the top, the side and the bottom;) each containing a fac-simile signature of my hand writing, thu-B. BRANDRETH, M. D. These labels are engraved on steet, beautifully designed, and done at an expense of over \$2,000. Therefore it will be seen that the only thing necessary to procare the medicine in its purity, is to observe these labels. Remember the top, the side, and the bottom The

cial account of imported articles consumed in the But thy love, it yet would linger, United Kingdom in 1831 and 1840. Butter in-IONE. Deathless, it could not die. creased cent per cent., cheese sixty-eight per cent., cocos four hundred per cent., coffee twenty-six The Hon. Mr. FILLMORE, of New York, the ble Chairman of the Committee of Ways and per cent., wheat sixty-six per cent., barley seven-Means of the House of Representatives, has a- | teen per cent., oats forty-two per cent., beans and rowed his intention to decline being a candidate peas two hundred and sixty-eight per cent., wheat, meal and flour thirty per cent., ginger one hunfor re-election. The following is an extract from

Thy heart's low beating quiet,

So stilly doth thou lie

letter to his constituents, in which he explains dred and fifteen per cent., molasses sixty-five per the cause of the disappointment of the hopes of cent., pepper thirty-eight per cent.. In sugar these himself and his friends, from the results of the | was a decrease, arising from its high price, but it late election : has now recovered. In tea, even notwithstanding "The veneration which every true patriot must | the dispute with China, there was nsideral feel for the high office that has been filled by a increase. There have been several debates in Washington and a Madison, forbids that I should | both houses of Parliament on the state of the counspeak harshly of the present incumbent. Yet it | try, the corn and poor laws, but they have led to is deeply to be deploted that Mr. Tyler seems to no good result. The prorogation will take place labor under a mental hallucination-as unfound- about the 12th or 15th of August. ed in fact as it is mischievous in its consequences Sir Robert Peel has brought a bill into the --- that the great mejority of the Whigs in Con. House of Commons for the better security of the gress are seeking to circumvent him. It may be toyal person, and it was unanimously read a first liff cult to trace the origin of this mental malady and second time on the same night. The bill diwithout a previous knowledge of the constitution vests such offences as those lately perpetrated of of the patient. But I doubt not, if its source the dignity which accompanies treason, and treats could be ascertained, it would be found in that the culprits more in their truer characters, as course of all governments, the artful and unprin- rogues and vagabonds. It provides for the due punishment of those offences against the royal cipled courtier, who insidiously worms his way nto the effections and confidence of patronage person which amounts to persecution and annoyand power, for no other purpose but to wield it to ance, without being positively dangerous-such as subserse his own sellish ambition or gratify his pointing fire-arms at the sovereign, discharging personal and windictive feelings. I do not believe them, or explosive or destructive materials, near hat the acts of the present Chief Magistrate, the person of the sovereign, or throwing any subwhich have overwhelmed his former friends with stance at the sovereign. These offences are to be shame and sorrow, and filled them with indignapunished as larcencies; but power is given to the in order for the accommodation of tion, have resulted from the unaided promptings judges to direct that the convicts be liable to perof his own heart, or received the approbation of sonal chastisement. his responsible advisers; but in my opinion if you Sir Robert Peel has stated that a new treaty, of could see the fawning parasites that hang around commerce has been tendered by his government to him to flatter his vanity, and the "honest lagos" that of Brazil, by which the misunderstanding as that distil the malicious poison of jealousy into his to the period at which the existing one shall exunsuspecting ear, for their own base purposes, all pire, will be got over. No answer has yet been would be explained. You would then see that received. breach that has been made between the President The statement of the revenue presents an in and his former friends, and that the country has crease on the whole year £ 665,175, and a de been brought to the brink of ruin to minister to crease on the quarter of 26.427, arising from a malignant spleen of some disappointed aspirant to | falling off in the Customs, larger than the increase political fame, or to gratify the unholy ambition of on the other branches of revenue. The stagnafew who have nothing to hope but in a state of tion of business occasioned by the delay in pasanarchy and confusion. These creatures have sing the Tariff Bill fully accounts for this defipractised upon their unsuspecting victim until he ciency.

FROM TEXAS .- Galveston dates of the 16th of distress is justified by the evidence to be adduinstant have been received at New Orleans. A ced of the resources of the country, trom the offiskirmish between the Mexican and the Texan volunteers in the West took place at Lipantitian, on the river Nueces, about twenty-five miles from Corpus Christi, on the 7th instant, the particulars of which are thus detailed in a despatch from the commanding officer of the Texas troops to the Secretary of War, bearing date on the day of the rencounter : "On last evening I received certain intelligence

that we should be attacked in a short time by large Mexican force. The position which I occupied being an unfavorable one for a small force to contend against a large one, I removed my enP. A: W. paw, The hugest that ever you saw.

Why-where did you go to school John, That you think me such a fool, John; As the roost to let you rule. John.

And make your will the law-Why, what a chap, haw ! haw ! You have not the wit of a daw ! I took you to befriend you, But soon I back must send you; Without a "recommend" you, Stupid Johny Raw! R. A. W. tawn I find you're not worth a straw.

Be packing up your duds; sir,

Democratic County Meeting.

PREAMBLE.

pointed out by the act. Look at another public act which they have passed since they have been in power, and those who cannot see the finger of Aristocratic tyranny in every line, must be blind indeed. As democrats and freemen we will submit to such a state of things no longer, but proceed at once to remedy the evils in the mode

eral feet long was filled up. The next marning we attached another sheet of blank paper to the roll, and in less than hour it was filled up, and as dozen who wished to sign had to keep coal until ? another sheet and wafers could be got ready. In another hour a democrat came in to enlist under the banfier of ... our Harry," and loand behold the Whige had monopolised all the fast sheet with their names. We soun walered on another, apl down wont the name of one of Mr. Van Barris best and warmest friends. As may well be imagined we were somewhat astonished, and asked him if he was really in earnest in potting down his name among the friends of Henry Clay. In earnest ! he raplied, + why yes, yes. Sir, I am in earnest, and every Democrat in the county should now go and do likewise. But we asked, what he had seen lately that had so altered his political opinions ! . Sir, he answered, I have been in business in this city for nearly ton years. Some years ago, when we had a branch of the United States Bank down on Main street, there was always plenty, plenty of exchange in market upon every business point in the Union. If our merchants or mechanics wanted any amount of exchange, we could always get it at the counter of that dollars there upon N. York and Boston for less than one per cent. Now, Sir, it is scarce to get ... for any price; and if it can be found, twenty and thirty per cent above the christicy of the city is demanded for it, and we must pay that or go with . . . out it, and be ruined by the protest of our notes in cie for their bills and never thoght of clusing their doors on our reasonable demands for discounts .----Yes, Sir. I go in heart and hand for Henry Clay. The fact is, Sir, the Democratic party hate this excitement that the Whigs are getting up for Mr. Clay, and yet it can't be stopped, and they know it. And if you think it strange to see the name. of one Democrat on that list, I can tell you that you will see stranger things yet in that line .----The most honest and vexed and discerning of the party will come up and sign that pledge by hundreds. No earthly power can keep Mr. Clay from the post he ought to have had long; ago,'---

In the Harrisburg Keystone, Governor Porter's official paper, we find the following ominous paragraph :

"Both branches of our state legislature adjourned on Tuesday night, and the members generally have departed.

pointed out by the constitution and laws of our " Up to the period of Adjournment, no commu-Resolved, That we will use every honorable nication had been received from Governor Porter, relative to the bill apportioning the state into con. gressional districts. It having been presented to, means in our power to restore the ascendancy of the Democratic party at our next election, firm'y the Executive only on Monday morning, it may believing that there is no other mode of rescuing be presumed he had scarcely sufficient time to". our beloved country from degradation and ruin. bestow upon it that scrutiny which its importance. Resolved, That we highly approve of the firm, demands. What may be its ultimate destiny we four favo however, that numerous letters received from almost every section of the state, together with the expression of influential democratic papers, renders it quite certain that the bill is exceedingly obnoxious to the democracy of the state, and if their wishes are consulted, it will never become a law. The universal opinion of the democrate seems to be, that the bill is not only in direct violation of the act of Congress, but also that it does manifest glaring injustice to the great republican majority of the State." JORN TYLER'S OPINION OF MR. CLAY, IN 839.-The following passage is an extract from speech delivered by John Tyler, in the Virginia House of Delegates, in 1839, in favor of the Distribution of the Proceeds of the Public Lands, as recommended by the Kentucky Statesman : "In my deliberate opinion, there was but one man, who could have arrested the then course of things, John C. Calhoun's traitorous attempt to dissolve the Union,] and that man was HENRY CLAY. It rarely happens, Mr. Speaker, to the most gifted and ta ented, and patriotic, to record their names upon the page of history, in characters indelible and enduring. But, sir, if to have rescued his country from civil war-if to have preserved the Constitution and Union from hazard of total wreck, constitute any ground for an immortal and undying name among men, then do I believe, that he has won for himself that high renown. I speak what I do know, for I was an actor in the scenes of that perilous period. When he rose in that Senate Chamber, and held in his hand the olive branch of peace, I, who had not known what envy was before, envied him. I was proud of him as my fellow-countryman and still prouder, that the slashes of Hunover, within the limits of my old district, gave him birth." Mr. Clay recently received an elegant white heaver Hat as a present, and made his ackn wl-edgements therefor in the following note: ASBLAND, 16th July 1842. Messrs. N. & H. SHAW, Genttemen :- I have received the White Benver Hat which you have done me the favor to send me, I thank you cordially for it. It fits me exactly, and coming, as it does, from faithful, long tried and highly esteemed friends, it is a most acceptable present. May the head of that man, who would not desire the protection of his own brethren and fellow-citizens against the productions of foreign industry, never be covered with such a Hat ! Wishing you, gentlemen, good success in your usiness, and health, prosperity and happiness. I am your neighbor and faithful friend, H. CLAY ENCROACEMENT ON NATURAL LIBERTY .-There are various ways, says Dr. Channing, in which men in a free country. may encroach on their neighbors' rights. In religion, the instrument is ready made, and always at hand. I refer to opinion, combined and organized in sects, and swayed by the clergy. We say we have no luquisition. But a sect, skilfully organized, trained to utter one crygcombined to rover with reproach whoever mey differ from themselves and to drown the free expression of opinion by denunciations of heresy, and to strike terror into the multitude, by print, and perpetual menace; such a sect is as perilous, and palsying to the intellect, as the Inquisition .- N. Y. Mechanic MUSEETS .- The burning of the Tower cansed the destruction of 250,000 muskets. The Euglish Government are issuing proposals for contracts to replace the burnt muskets. By the Enalish papers we perceive that the new musket is Calk .

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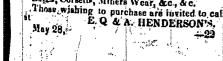
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General Bustamente, ex-President of Mexico. sees in every friend a foo, and in every necessary act of legislation an attempt to 'head him.' He was in Glasgow. has been thus driven on from folly to madness, The London Conviet has been discontinued

The accounts from Amsterdam state that the from secret jealousy to open betrayal, and at last in a fit of insane hostility to his former friends, house of Sandhagen has suspended payment. who elevated him to power, and in the desperate The assets are likely to produce a good dividend. has taken the above well known estab-but vain hope of securing a re-election, he has furniture, and in the best style, for the accommodation of all those who may favor him with their patronage. The above determine. I fear it had its origin in weakness. weeks ready for circulation .- Morning Advertiwickedness and perfidy, and that its consummation A commercial treaty, as it is stated, is almost

will produce the bitter fruits of disappointment to those who now glory in their shame." ready for signature between the French and Bel-

gian governments. The Belgians reduce the du-TAX BILL.-The Legislature of Pensylvania, ties on French wines, silks, and salt. The French just before its adjournment, passed a new Tex admit Belgian thread and linnen. The Belgians Bill, the main features of which are as folheld out for some concessions on iron. The accounts from the manufacturing district It makes provision for the ordinary expenses of are rather more favorable. The shipments from

the Baltic are now generally in progress, and the It levics a tax of one mill on all personal and unusually propitions state of the weather for real property, in addition to the tax slready levibringing the crops to maturity, is inspiring and confirming the hope that the harvest will prove as It also increases the tax on stocks, bonds, mortbundant.

gages, and all moneyed securities, to be assessed The musical world are in a great state of ex itement, in relation to the wonderful powers of The Governor is to receive proposals for the Demoiselle S. Bohrer and her father, who were ssle of the Public Improvements, and report to giving concerts at the Hanover Square Rooms.

the next Legislature. After the payment of the ordinary expenses of FRANCE. DEATH OF THE DURE OF ORLEANS .-- Intellihe Government, the balance of the funds in the gence of this melancholy event reached London Treasury on the lat of August and first of Februon the 12th instant, by a pigeon express from ary are to be applied to the payment of the Do-Paris. mestic Creditors.

Paris, Wednesday, 9, P. M .- The official ac The Commissioners and Associate Judges of the several counties are to compose a Board for count published by the Government is as follows :the adjustment of the taxes.

"A dreadful disaster has fallen upon the king, QUITE & SPICULATION, - The New Orleands the royal family, and upon France. The prince Courier mentions the case of a man who-some royal is dead ! . This morning, at half past ten, six or seven weeks since invested \$10,000 in Third Municipality notes. By the recent rise in that money he has cleared something like \$25,000

prince leaped out of the carriage. He was taken his country."

I want to see you soud, sir. campment some few hundred yards to a strong You've got me in the mud, sir position.

My team you cannot draw ! Why didn't you sign that law, "This morning about daylight, the enemy, sev en hundred strong, entered our old encampment Such a coon I never saw !and in a few minutes attacked us in our new po Next time 1'll better luck. sir. I've spoke to OLD KENTUCE, sir, sition, which they kept up for about twenty min To take my farm and chuck, sir, utes, and then made a hasty retreat. Three You, among the straw, Mexicans were left dead on the field, and, from P.A. W. paw, He's the man to sign the law. their trails, many were dragged off; their killed and wounded could not have been less than thirty men. I am happy to inform you that we At a meeting of the Democratic citizens had not a man either killed or wounded. My whole force, including Captain Cameran's com-Schuvlkill county, held in pursuance of a call by the Standing Committee, at the Court-house in pany of mounted gunmen, did not exceed 'two

hundred; the Mexican force, as I learn from a wounded prisoner, consisted of two hundred regular troops and five hundred Rancheros, the whole under the command of Gen. Canales. The expedition was fitted out for the express purpose of attacking this port. They had one field piece, Seitzinger, John Barr, Peter F. Ludwig. retaries, J. H. Downing, M. A. Dooley. a four-nounder.".

The Texan Congress continued in session .-The principal questions which have occupied the attention of the body since its meeting are Mexithe Chair, to draft a preamble and resolutions can invasions and the replenishment of the expressive of the sense of the meeting, viz : Treasury. The Civilian of the latest date savs : ·

The bill to make the President Commander in person of the army to be raised for the invesion of Mexico, giving him authority to draft one-third of the militua for the purpose, authorizing him to apothecate (the right to sell was stricken out) the public lands for the purpose of raising means, passed the House of Representatives on the 11th nst. by a vote of 20 to 14.

We understand that the Senate is opposed to which were unanimously adopted : some of the features of this bill, but that it will be adopted as it stands by that body, before they will allow the whole measure to fail.

The question in the House on the adoption of the two most important features of the bill stood to express their sentiments, in regard to public as follows : >

Ist. The provision to authorize the President to take command of the army in person-27 to their opinion they believe to be erroneous or vi-7. majority 20.

2d. Authorizing the President to sell or hypothecate any portion of the public domain or any other unappropriated revenue of the Republic, was carried by 29 to 3; or 26 majority.

POPULARITY .-- If you want to make a man cause will never again recur, urging the people popular, abuse him. There is nothing like it .-- to rise in their strength, for the purpose of sav- I tee, " so triumphantly acquitting our worthy Gov. We recollect a remark once made in Blackwood's ing our Republic and its beloved Institutions Magazine : "Give us plenty of strong, bitter persecution, and we can swim the politics of hell." man, even among our political opponents, say Nearly as much to the purpose as the following, that our political affairs are managed as they from the Salem Gazette :

against General Jackson's private or public char- trious and unusually healthy, population and acter dwelt upon during the excited canvass which resulted in his election, there was not one And if not, where are we to look for the cause of that was not originally, published by those who its being otherwise ! The answer is plain and were his principal supporters. It was his great obvious to every reflecting mind; it is the misrule form a ticket to be supported by the Democrati supporter in the western states. Mr. Senator Ben- of those placed at the head of our National Govton, who declared him the anthor of an outrage ernment-men have got into power who are tounbeard of in the civilized world." It was the tally unfit and disqualified to be the rulers of a Benton pamphlet which first brought to public free people. With no fixed principles to guide notice the various charges against the private life | them, we see them aiming at their own individof General. Jackson, and exposed the circum- ual aggrandizement, and so far as we can judge stance of the military executions under his com- by their conduct, seem altogether regardless of mand; and it was the Boston Statesman which | the public good. Not more than two years since, first called the public attention, in this part of we were told by these very man, who at that the country, to the pamphlet, declaring that its time resorted to all manner of fraud and decepanthor had done nobly in showing the unfitness | tion to elevate themselves : that the moment it of General Jackson for the Presidency. It was was ascertained that a Whig President and Con-General Adair, of Kentucky, who many years gress were elected, confidence would at once be

ago, insinuated that General Jackson, after be- restored-the price of our produce and labor ing implicated in Burr's treason, had made his would immediately rise-business of every de- citizens of Schuylkill county, whenever in their the Duke of Orleans went to Neuilly, to take peace with the government by turning state eev. scription would be brisk and flourishing, and noleave of the royal samily, intending to set off the idence; and it was the editor of the Richmond thing would be wanting to make us a prosperous of democracy. next morning for the camp of St. Omer. A short | Enquirer, who, after a general review of his life, and happy people. Fictures of this kind were Resolved, That the Standing Committee -a comfortable little profit in these, hard times, distance from Neuilly the horse ran away. The declared that "his eletion would be a cuso to held out to the gaze of the people; many of whom Schuylkill county be authorized to correspond with to weigh three pounds less than the old, and to

ndependent and patriotic Governor, DAVID R. PORTER, who has faithfully and honestly performed his duty, and deserve edly won thereby the applause and gratitude of the people.

country. Therefore,

Resolved. That "the sober second thought the people is always right," and will and must rescue our once happy country at the next Prest dential election from the evils she is now suffering under her Federal rulers. Resolved, That the clamor now raised by the

Federalists throughout the country on the subject of a high Tariff, is intended only to make political capital for the next Presidential election, to supply the vacuum created by the explosion of han the borough of Orwigsburg, on Monday, the 25th cabins, coon skins and hard cider, and that in the of July, on motion, the following officers were opinion of this meeting, it is clearly manifested by appointed : President, Hon. STRANGE N. the course pursued by the Whig members of Con-PALMER. Vice-Presidents, Edward O'Congress, in connecting the repeal of the 20 per cent. nor, Col. Daniel Krebs, Peter Kutz, Esq., Geo. clause in the Distribution bill with the Tariff bill. Secthat they have no desire to pass a Tariff bill at the On motion, a Committee of one from each lownship, borough and ward was appointed by

present session of Congress, mangre the condition of our public Treasury and the situation of our country, but that their main object is to 4 head Captain Tyler," to procure a situation for Captain Clay.

Jacob Seitzinger, F. W. Hughes, Henry Krebs, Resolved, That the solemn promises of the John Seltzer, Daniel Bartolet, John Barr, John Whige before the last Presidential election, that if Bonawitz, George Boyer, George Kutz, Michael placed in priver they would administer the Gov-Weaver, Frederick Bensinger, William Neville, ernment at an annual cost of \$ 13,000,000 to the Solomon Lindner, Samuel Zimmerman, Abrm. nation, that they would give us a currency "the Heebner, Philip Boyer, Joshua Boyer, Daniel best in the world," that the wages of labor should Lindenmuth, Peter Bressler, A. H. Wilson be raised to "\$ 2 per day and reast beef," and William Kantner, David Heberling; who retired, that general prosperity every where should exist, and, after remaining some time, returned, and is illy realized by an administration of the Gov submitted the following preamble and resolutions, ernment at an annual cost of upwards of \$ 30,000, 000, by a currency the worst in the world, by Intie labor and less wages, and by general run and

The time has again arrived, when it becomes distrens. the duty of the people, of which the democracy Resolved. That we deem the agitation of the of the county compose the great mass, publicly Presidential question at present premature, and that although we have strong individual preference men and measures, and by every effort in their and believe that Pennsylvania has the strongest power, endeavor to correct every thing, which in claims to the candidate; yet we will cheerfully abide the charce of a Democratic National Convencious on the part of those entrusted with the tiòn.

nanagement of our National and State govern-Resolved, That the course pursued by our Repment. There never was a time when the demoesentative in Congress, PETER NEWHARD, Esq., cratic party of the Union were more imperativeand by our Representative in the State Legislature, ly called upon to act with energy, than the pre-Col. C. M. STRAUB, merits our entire approbation sent, and it is sincerely to be hoped a similar Resulted. That while the reports of the majority and minority of the "Bank Investigating Commit ernor, David R. Porter, of some of the infamous charges of his Federal calumniators, is only realizing our anticipations, yet it raises him still higher in our affections and esteem

Resolved. That the Democratic citizens of each Township, Borough and Ward be requested to choose two delegates respectively, on the 18th day of August next, to represent them in County Convention, to meet at the house of Philip . Bayer, ir Schuylkill Haven, on the 20th day of August, t party of Schuylkill county, at the next Ocuber e lection. Resolved. That said County Convention be and

t is hereby authorized to choose ---- Conferees. to meet Conferees from such other counties as Schuylkill county shall be attached to in a Congressional district, to choose a candidate to be supported by the democratic party of said district for Congress.

Resolved. That Charles Frailey, Robert M. Palmer, John Rudy, George Dougheriy, Joseph E. Sorber, William E. Grieff and Thomas Foster, be a Standing Committee for the ensuing yest, with power to cell County meetings of the Democratic opinion it may be necessary, to promote the cause bicame delighted with the beautiful prospects the Sianding Committees of such counties as have porcussion locks:

from degradation and ruin. Can any honest ought to be ? Is our once happy and flourish-It is a singular fact, that of the various charges | ing country, with all the advantages of an indusabundant crops, in a prosperous condition ?-