POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 14, 1842. Job Printing Office.

The subscriber has procured the necessary type.
presses &c. and his attached a complete Job Printing Office to his Establishment where all kinds of Cards, Pamphrets, Handbills, Checks, Bills of Lading. date, will be printed at the very lowest rates, and at the shortest notice. Being determined to accommodate the public at the very lowest rates. at home, he respectfully solicits the patronage of the public.
Printing in different colors executed at a short notice

Card Press. A Card Press has been added to the establishment. which will enable us to execute Cards, of simost ev-

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Important. Let every citizen bear in mind that it is not only his enterest, but his duty, to purchase every thing that he specific out its duty, to purchase every thing that he special st home. By pursuing anch'a course, he encourages the inechanical industry of his own neighborhood rot which the prospecity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out a home forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures purchased abroad, is entirely last to the region, goes to enright those who do not exciting a course of enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our

Insurance. The subscriber, Agent for one of the best Insur-nce offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make in-grances on all descriptions of property such as Houses, Mills, Stables, Goods, Furniture. &c., &c. Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent

receive subscriptions and advertisements fo The Annual Report of the Schuylkill Navigation Company has been received, and will appear

In last week's Journal, we promised to furnish our readers this week with our annual statisbaving secoived all the returns.

Tax on Coal.

Our very astute and all-wise Governor has thought proper, in the plenitude of his wisdom, to recommend to the Legislature a Tax upon This proposition is about on a par with all his feet the science, and a long time may clapse ere acts and recommendations, and we have become -so accust med to partial and unfair legislation, that we are not at a surprised at it. There lives future occasion, we dismiss it for the present. enot a thinking man in the whole State, who cannot see at one glance the manifest injustice and oppression of such a measure, as well as the disa sourse should form a precedent for future legislation. Our staple, as we have observed on a former occasion, is already taxed in the ground, four times that of the farming land. Coal tracts. which are producing nothing, are assessed at from \$40 to \$50 per acre, and others as high as \$80 Thus, as regards the general taxation throughout the State, we are paying our fair proportion at present. But the Governor closing his eyes wilfully to this fact, would single out the few Coal districts in the State, and allowing the landed interest, which has alone benefitted by the accumulation of the debt, to go free, impose upon those districts a burden which they have had no part or share in increasing. As we have before asserted, if a uniform Tax should be laid upon Wood, Grain, Limestone, and the other products of the State, Schuyikili county will never murmur at bearing her proportion of the load, even although she has not directly derived the slightest benefit from the expenditures; but we are mistaken in the people of this region if they will quietly consent to so enormous an imposition as the one proposed.

It is time for our citizens to make some movement in regard to this matter. A general expression of opinion throughout all the Coal wealth. The school directors in the different districts should be given in relation to it. Our districts should attend to having the books introregion has been built up and sustained by indi- duced in their schools. The selection is an exvidual enterprise entirely, unassisted by any State | cellent one and if generally received will obviate patronage, and the difficulties and troubles we the change in books which always takes place have to encounter are sufficient already without when a family moves out of one district into being buildened with the debts and extravagancies of other portions of the State. Besides all this, let the people bear in mind this important fact, that out of the one million and seventeen thousand tons of Coal sent to market for the year 1842 from the Schuylkill, Leb gb, and Lackawanna Regions, only two hundred and twelve thousand tons were curried over the State Works, the great balance being transported by means of facilities built up by individual enterp ise alone.

But a short time has class d'since our citizens. feeling the actual necessity of protection for our trade, made exertions and succeeded in procuring from Congress a Twriff for that purpose: and now, when its good effects are about being felt, the Governor of our State proposes a measure which would entirely annul the whole benefit we may derive from it. With such a controlling power at the head of our State Government, how can we again ask ass stance from Congress !

FREAKS OF THE WEATHER .- Old dame No. ture has been playing some strange capers about our portion of her dominions lately-although we are but midway through the reign of one of her coldest ministers, Winter; yet his power seems to have departed -coal fires are becoming disagreesble-and if he does not soon assert his prerogative of chilling and freezing; the little flowers of the earth will be tempted to put forth their tiny heads shave its surface only to return frost-bitten and withered to their dreary cells.

The sleighing has all vanished, and with its fleeting passage has departed all the different facilties for enjoyment, which a good deep snow alites may be preparing the world for the coming conflictation.

By reference to another part of our paper, it will be seen that our authorities are making arrangements for placing the fire apparatus of our borough in a serviceable condition. This is a consideration upon which too little care has aled to see such a precautionary disposition evinced. We hope, however, it will not prove ominous, and trust that any occasion for their use is far

We have received a notice, or call, for a meeting to be held at the Exchange Hotel, on Monday evening next, to consider the propriety of petitioning the Legislature, for a repeal or mudification of the don-imprisonment law of last session We would here take occasion to state, that in future all such notices must be paid for, when left with us, otherwise they will not appear-our sharge for insertion is twenty-five couts each.

A person named French, delivered a lecture in the Town Hall, of this place, on Wednesday ofternoon last, upon the subject of Miller's Prophecies, and the second coming of Christ.

Our scknowledgments are due to the Hon. Peter Newhard, and Abraham Heebner, Eeq., for public documents.

The Madisonian has taken ground against Martin Van Buren.

Antmal Singuetism-Mr. Peale's Lectaires. On Monday evening last, we attended a lecture upon Animal Magnetism, delivered at the Town Hall, by Mr. Phale. After a few prefatory re- Pennsylvania, and asserts that the appointment marks descriptive of the different subtile fluids of William A. Porter is not valid." The quotaknown respectively as Electricity, Galvanism, and tion is from the 7th section of the 6th article, and Magnetism, the lecturer proceeded into a practic reads as follows: cal demonstration of his favorite science. The patient, a small boy, fourteen or fifteen years of within any County, who shall not have been a sea, was placed in a chair, and after an operation citizen and an inhabitant therein one year next ige, was placed in a chair, and after an operation f about twenty minute's duration, was reduced nto what the lecturer termed a complete magnet-

ic state. The with of the operator was then exercised, in various ways, over that of the patient, producing the most singular and curious results. The experiments were such as to divest the most sceptical of the slightest idea of collusion, and many persons who entered the lecture room prepared to stamp the whole matter as humburgery, left the room convinced, although sorely against their will. The character of the lecturer precluded the supposition of jugglery in the matter, but even were this not so, the manifestations were so conclusive as to make doubt of denial uniquification.— S. warn! watches were handed to the operator, whilst standing behind the chair of the patient,

and in every instance, when questioned as to the exact time, the bey answered correctly to the minute. The patient was then handed a glass of water, and the operator was secretly requested, by an operation of his will upon the taste, to change it respectively to brandy, lemonade, and salts, all of which were done, as the manifestations and expressions of the sleeper sufficiently evidenced.-We might give a detailed account of all the experiments, but as other lectures will be delivered upon the same subject, and as we hope to attend them, we will reserve our description for a future

The reluctance with which men receive so the of the Coal Trade. We will be forced to de. the age, and plants in their stead, a science which without occasioning the slightest damage. This ley it until our next paper, in consequence of not although in its infancy, overshadows and covers prove in all respects true, how ead a thought is it, that so many powerful intellects have devoted a hie time of study, and severe mental labour, in building up curious fabrics upon a false and un-Coal for the reduction of the State liabilities, stable foundation. It may take centuries to perits practical utility will be fully manifested.

As we intend reverting to this subject upon a Since the above was written, we have been requested to state, that another exhibition will be given on Tuesday evening next, at the Town astrius effects which would result to trade if such Hall. The price of admission will be twenty-five cents for single tickets-tickets admitting three persons, fifty cents. As this exhibition is distinet from the regular Lectures, subscribers to The land is valued in many instances treble and the same, will not be entitled to free admission on that evening.

> SELECT LIEBART OF RELIGIOUS LITEBAune .- The first number of this valuable publication is received. It contains the first part of D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation, a work which describes the exciting and interesting scenes of that eventful period, with a force and vividness that imparts intense interest to the description. It will be complete in five monthly numbers, and is strongly recommended to Protestants, by the clergy of both this country and

The subscription price is \$1 80 per annum, or 5 cents for each number -for sale at the office of the Miner' Journal. Persons wishing to subscribe for D'Au-

bigne's history alone, can have it separate from the whole library, by paying for each number as they appear. The super ntendent of the Common Schools

in made a selection of a certain class of books to be used in all the Schools of the Commonanother. The Directors of the Pottsville Schools have complied with the recommendation.

Menny's Munkum .- This excellent juvenile publication is now received punctually. In consequence of a change of agency in the city, the errival of the work was delayed. All the numpers have now been received, as well as the Jan uary number for 1843, and we advise all those. who wish to subscribe to so useful and interest ng a work, to hand in their names as soon as

VAN BUREN MEETING .-- Un Saturday ever ng tast, the remnant of this party in Philadelphia, held their long talked of meeting, at the saloon of the Chinese museum. The proceedings were characterised by a great deal of noise, and a great deal of nonsense, and resulted in exposing the linpering weakness of the party.

THE LORDON LANCET .- This is the title of new medical periodical, reprinted in New York from the English work, edued by Mr. Wakely. M. P. This work recommends itself particularly to medical men, and will be received here weekly price 62 cents per number, or \$3 per annum.

PEDESTRIANISM .- A person name! Rinier, commenced the task of walking a plank in Danie Hill's Hotel, in this Borough, on Thursday last. He is to walk, without sitting down or sleeping. for fifty-five hours, and his time will expire this afternoon at about 4 o'clock.

The Whig candidate for Congress in Georgia. has been elected by about 3000 majority. Last ways things. When we shall have another -this year, owing to the apathy of the whige Georgia deponent saith not, probably never, as the Miller. went against us by about 5000 majority. This dont look as if the whig party was broken up yet-

Proptotous!--There was fifteen hundred sleighs in the streets of Rochester, on Wednesday. Su says the Rochester Llemocrat, who believes

The Millerites in Boston have contracted for the building of a great Tabernacle, and have lessways been expended heretofore, and we are pleased the ground for fifteen months, from the lat of

Two of the persons engaged in the recent attacks on Judge Jones have been convicted, and each sentenced to ten year's imprisonment in the

Penitentiary. THE WEATHER seems to be in a troubled state of dubitability-it dont rain-wont snow, cant freeze, and the sun must have gone abroad on a voyage, as we hav'nt seen his face for a week. SHOWING THEIR COLORS.—The Van Burenites in the city and county of Philadelphia, have declared themselves in favor of Free trade and the

There are now living in the United States, one hundred Revolutionary soldiers over 100 years of age, all of whom are on the pension list.

Sub-Treasury,

. The victory of New Orleans was celebrated in Philadelphia on Monday last by the Van Buren-

The Legislatures of Maine, New York, Delawere and Massachusetts, are now in session.

SHEBITE OF PHILADELPHIA .- A writer in the Philadelphia Chronicle over the signature of "a Citizen" quotes the amended Constitution of

""No person shall be appointed to any effice before his appointment; if the County shall have

been so long, erected." Mr. Porter came to Philadelphia in May, 1842, s Deputy Prosecuting Attorney, in which place he continued until December, when his father appointed him Sheriff. The writer goes on to show that the titles of property sold by him are thus rendered invalid, and urges upon the Legislature the necessity of remedying the evil by the prompt passage of a law making the sales good.

THE SOMERS AFFAIR .- The Naval Court of Enquiry is still progressing in its examinations Many and various opinions are held respecting Capt. Mackenzie's conduct, but for our part, judging from the evidence, we do not see how he could have acted otherwise. Without a single exception. every witness testifies to the impossi bility of bringing the vessel safe to port with the ringleaders upon it, and we think the mutin ous state of the crew, along with the guilt of the conspirators, has been proved beyond the shadow of a doubt. Some of our public journals are very loud in their condemnations of Capt. Mackenzie, and even assert that he should be tried for mur der. Such conduct is very reprehensible, the roper tribuna's have taken the whole matter ino investigation, and we have no doubt that jus-

tice will be properly administered in the case. Whilst on the look out for local items, the erange and incomprehensible a theory is not to other day, a pair of horses attached to a covered be wondered at. We have in a doubting age, and wagon came rushing by our office door quite proredulity toward such a science, is purchased at a miscuously, evincing by their careles course a lear rate. Methate forced to sacrifice, as the price strong determination to stop for nothing. Vis. States. As soon as the merits of this grand prorooted prejudices or opinions; and these are at- andul catastrophes. floated through our enrap- be adopted almost by acclamation. ways retained with a death-like tenacity. The tured brain in rapid succession; when lo and betheory overturns all the metaphysical dogmas of hold! unfortunately for us, they were stopped is one of the vexations of an editor's life; thus the whole of a long disputed ground. If it should was a long and interesting article suddenly cut down to this short and uninteresting noticebeigho!!

> The caucus nominations seems to be losing their binding power upon the loco-foco party in this State. Mr. Charles W. Hegins, of Sunbury, was elected Clerk of the Senate, by three of the Locufoco Senators joining the whigs, and voting against the caucus nominee, Mr. Buehler. Mr. Hegins when elected proceeded, as usual, to appoint his assistant: when, contrary to all custom Mr. McCully moved that Mr. Ryan be appointed. which gave rise to some discussion. Finally the

ANOTHER BIOT AMONG THE WEAVERS .- On Monday afternoon last, a large number of Philadelphia weavers, amounting in all to between three and four hundred, committed several outrages upon persons and property in the South Western part of the city. The Mayor, with his officers, arrived on the ground promptly, and succeeded in

quelling those engaged in it. There was more trouble among the weavers in Kensington on Wednesday evening, several gross outrages were committed, and same property destroyed. The Sheriff repaired to the ground with his posse, and we learn was injured by an attack

of the rioters. tied in the Logislature of this State, that it is yet doubtful who will be elected Governor. The chances rather incline in favor of Morton, the Locofoco candidate. In the Senate, Locofocos were elected to all the offices. In the House a as warm as that on the 11th of last June. Whig Clerk was elected, and after several ineffectual attempts, which continued for several days, Daniel P. King, Whig, was elected Speaker by

the following vote: King, (Whig) Williams, (Locofoco Abolitionist) Thomas, (Locofoco)

The Buchanan State Convention was numerusly attended at Harrisburg on the 9th inst Mr. Beatty, of Butler co. presided.

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A Johnson meeting was held on the same evening, which was also numerously attended. Canal Commissioner Overfield presided at the meet-

The speakers in the Convention were Col. J Page, J. W. Forney, and Reah Frazier. At the ohnson meeting, Messrs. Gibbons, Elwell, J. 8 lones, and Benton Kerr, of Pittsburg.

Georgia.-An election to supply the vacancy n Congress, caused by the death of Mr. Haber shan, has taken place in Georgia. As this State elects by general ticket, the candidates must run throughout the State. Returns from 8 counties show a gain over the last election for the Whigs, and seem to indicate the election of the Whig candidate, Mr. Crawford. In Savannah the vote stood for Crawford, Whig. 523 - McDongald, Loologo, 523, a tie. Last year the Locos carried the city by 112 majority.

IMPEACEMENT OF THE GOVERNOR .-- A petition has been sent to the Legislature, from the city and county of Philadelphia, signed by Andrew Miller and others, praying that body to prefer arsicles of Lappeschment against the Governor, for certain alledged misdemeanors in office. They rive as a reason for preferring the charges his reusal to prosecute Broadhead, and those concerned in the bribery business, and the course is taken as the only method of reaching the facts in, relation o those corruptions.

IMPEACHMENT OF JOHN TELER.-Mr. Botts of lirginia, on Wednesday last, prefered articles o Impeachment against John Tyler, the acting Pres dent-and moved a resolution for a Committee to collect testimony. The resolution was negatived by a vote of 83 to 127. This settles the question for the present-but it must be admitted by all parties, that it is a strong vote of censure or the conduct of John Tyler.

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT .- The Reading Ga ette states that one of the greatest religious excitements ever known in that borough has lately existed and is now continuing there among the different denominations. Distinguished clergymen from other places are preaching daily to large congregations, and great revivals of religion

are taking place in all the churches. U. S. SENATOR .- The Hon. James Buchanan was on Tuesday last re-elected U. S. Scnator. by the following vote: James Buchanan.

Judge Banks. Gil-bons, Broadhead. Mr. Heebner voted for James Buchanan

Another Locofoco member of the Legislature of Indiana, (Mr. Dunbar, for Jackson Co.) is York now, then it has been at any portion of the dead, and a new election ordered to take place on year. the 16th inst. A locoloco will be elected to supply the vacancy.

The Governor has nominated Judge Parsons to he Senate as President Judge of the Court of Criminal sessions of the city and county of Phil-

RATHER SEVERE .- Mr. Marshall, in a recent

speech in Congress, advised both the whige and locoforce to stick to their principles; is the administration of Mr. Tyler would be at an end in a little more than two years, and he pilled those connected with it. When the history of the country should be written, this suministration whould be a parenthasis. () which, according to the spel. ling book, contains what may be left out without injury to the rest. [Great laughter.]

The Committee in Congress, to whom the Exchequer project was referred, have manimous ly reported against the establishment of this odious Government Institution. The committe pronounce it far more objectionable than even Van Buren's famous Sub-Tressury scheme. As this project receives no favor from either party, Oliver Oldschool puts it down as one of the "fixed facts" of the Administration.

The following persons were, on Monday last, elected officers of the Philadelphia, Reading and Pottsville Rail Road, to serve for the ensuing year: President-JOHN CRYDER.

Managers. Coleman Pisher, William Platt, John A. Brown, John Tucker, Wm. McKce, M. 8 Richards, of Read'g Treasurer and Secretary-Samuel Bradford.

The N. Y. American states that the widw of Cromwell has applied to Judge Retts of that district for a warrant to arrest Mackenzie and Ganzevoort on a charge of murder; but was refused on the ground that an interference would he highly improper. He also expressed strong doubts whether the Civil Courts had any jurisdiction in the case.

The proposed planof issuing \$200,000,000 3 ner cent stock, based on the proceeds of the sales of the Public Lands, and distributing it among the States, is growing in favor throughout the United of their faith, a thou and long cherished and strong lions of broken bones, 'terrible disasters,' and ject are properly understood by the people, it will

The Governor of Georgis has vetoed the Apportionment Act passed by the Legislature Should the Whig party think proper to turn out at the next election, they can carry the State easily. and the apportioning the State into Congressional districts may, by this act of the Governor, revert to the democratic Whigs.

NEW MINISTER TO FRANCE -- The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Journal has this rumor:

. There is some conversation here as to the mission to France. It is known that Mr. Henry A. Wise is an applicant for it. Some suppose that he will have it.

The editor of the New York Tribune says tha he is so annoved by bores, that unless they call Assistant Clerk was balloted for, when the elec- at a particular hour, he will be compelled to change tion fell upon Mr. Hegin's choice, Hugh S. More- his office, and seek elsewhere a chance to pursue his business without interruption.

At the Buchanen Convention, a resolution was offered glorifying David R. Porter. This resolution was strongly opposed by Mr. Brewster, of Philadelphia; Charles Frailey, Esq., of Schuylkill, and several others.

We are pleased to learn that the late rains have caused very little freshet in the Schovlkill. The rise of water at Philadelphia was much less than was expected, and no damage has occurred n consequence.

All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.) The Philadelphia Evening Journal, heretofore published by R. M. Whitney, has passed into the hands of E. W. Morgan, Esq.

A writer in the United States Gazette states that the weather on the 18th inst was just The Editor of the Ohio Statesman says he received over two thousand subscribers in fifteen

days—all paid in advance, we suppose? Temperance Societies have been organized in the Maryland and Missouri Legislature. This is

a good sign. Our esteemed friend, Mr. Joseph R. Chandler proposes to issue a weekly U.S. Gazette for the country, at \$2 per annum.

The Public Debt of Michigan is \$3.535. 334, that of Kentucky is \$3,902,783. PAVATICISM. - The whole population of one of

he New Hampshire School Districts have be-

come Millerites, closed the schools and have taken their children home to prepare for the second Advent - so save the N. H. Statesman. They are catching shad in the Savannah at TEXAS LEGISLATION. -- A Bill has been intro-

duced in the House to enquire into the propriety of establishing a Sabbath, or day of rest throughout the Republic. The Germantown Telegraph is a neat and well

filled sheet. Success to it! A Welshman named John Morgan, died suddealy on board the ship Eutaw, at New York, a day or two ago.

Montreal has a population at the present time, 40,387 The whole number of petitions for the benefit

f the Bankrupt Act throughout the Union, as far is escertained, is 18,347. Two young men have been very properly find in Baltimore, for disturbing public worship at

A Temperance Society has been formed in the Legislature of Virginia. Why is a certain printer like a fisherman.

Give it up ! Because he is a Bob-in for H-ERLS. The only way for a rich man to be healthy, is

by exercise and abstinence-to live as if he was oor; which are esteemed the worst parts of po-The best rules to form a young man, are, to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's

own opinions, and value others that deserve it. There is nothing wanting to make all rational and disinterested people of one religion, but that they should talk together every day.

Attempts at reform, when they fail, strengther lespotism; as he that struggles, tightens those cords he does not succeed in breaking. An attempt was recently made in Florence, t

ssassinate Powers, the sculptur. Motive-pro-

essional jealousy. The body of Mr Foster Graham, a highly respectable citizen of Allegheny, near Pittsburg, Pa., was found drowned in the river at that place, on Wednesday last.

Twenty thousand dollars in specie arrived in New York on Sunday, from Vera Cruz. Money is said to be more abundant in New

The ship Emerald from Liverpool, arrived re-

cently at New Orleans, with one hundred and for

ly-eight Mormons, on their way to the humbur city of Nauvon. Mrs. Leonandi, of St. Augustine, was burnt to

Dr. Palfrey has retired from the North American Review, and is succeeded by Mr. Bowen, who | irs Errecre.-The subject of growing cotton in

has been a liberal contributor to its pages. Judge Bocth, of Alabama, accused of drunkenies, gambling, protecting gamblers, &c., before the Legislature of that State, has resigned his of fice, whereupon the impeachment is abandoned.

Wheat at Danville, Pa. 60 a 75. Upwards of 16,000 barrels of flour were inspecd in Baltimore last week.

Several attempts have recently been tet fire to the town of Petersburg, Ve.

The publishers of the London Quarterly, annonnce in a card, that Mr. Dickens did not write the erticle on the American Press. Isane Hill, of New Hampshire, is said to be warm advocate of Mr. Calhous.

A Washington correspondent of the Baltimor Patriot, says that the friends of Mr. Calhoun will go into a National Convention. Captain Smith, of the brig Taroliuta, which

lately arrived at Boston, from Liverpool, reports that it rained tor forty successive days during her passage over. The Middlesex Mills at Lowell, owned by W.

& S. Lawrence and Stone, have now on hand \$700,000 worth of cloth-A new Wesleyan Church is about to be formed n Boston, on the anti-slavery principle.

A building occupied as a grocery, at Newburyport, by Captain Benjamin Small, was destroyed by fire a few days since. Deaths in New York last week, 142, Cor

numption, 24. An Erie paper states that a hog which, when iressed, weighed 758 lbs. was recently sold in that market.

The United States sloop-of-war Vandalis, came up to the City of New York yesterday, and exchanged salutes with the North Carolina.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT is not yet abolished n New Hampshire. The House passed the bill. but the Senste rejected it.

Several of the New York papers continue to arge the propriety of repealing the Unsury laws of that State.

Henry W. Merritt has been re-elected a Police Justice of New York.

Montreal, it is said, is to become the new of Government of Canada. The office of the New York Tattler was en tered and robbed a few nights since of \$65.

Flour at Pittsburg on Friday, \$2 75 from wagons, and \$3 from stores, Fine sleighing at Buffalo on the 3rd. The tavern in the occupancy of Mr. Ca-

stroyed by fire on last Tuseday morning. The nett proceeds of the Catholic Fair, ecently held in Savannah, Geo., amounted t \$3,000.

lescending the Mississ:ppi, a couple of weeks since, a lady passenger lost her infant child by a natural death; and within two hours, another lady passenger give birth to an infant.

PRYSSTLVANIA RELIEF ISUES .-- The whole nount of these isues. sa we learn from an official ource, is \$2,186,650 68 cents. Of which the West Branch bank

has issued, 45 787 Berks County, 62.500 Moyamensing, Penn Township, 100,000 Towanda-yet in circulation, 45,000 in the Treasury,

Depreciate issues, Relief notes equivalent to specie, Bank of Northern

Liberties. 43.037 Delaware county. Farmers Bank of 92'220 Bucks co. Germantown. 35,524

\$240,801 The Chester county Bank has withdrawn from irculation \$50,000 of its relief issues, and the Farmers Bank of Loncaster \$23,000. In all

73.000 .- Harrisburg Reporter.

Bishop Hughes publishes a Card in last Even-Bibles by Catholics at Champlain. He pointedly ondemns the outrage if any such has been comnitted, which he has direct reason for denying, though he thinks some explanation of the metter nust yet be given. Though his Church condemns the Protestant versions of the Bible as spurious, and directs its people to read their own authorized translation, which is abundantly within their reach, it does not authorize the burning of heretical Bibles any more than the Protestant faith justifies the burning of Catholic Convents. If persons of either faith are guilty, let them be condemned, and not their religion. The Bishop offered to pay half of all the expense of investigating this outrage. He says the Catholic Church dues not allow its professors to thrust their books on those of a different faith, nor require them to receive heretical books from others; but, having received them they would be deeply culpable should they outrage the feelings of those who hold them sacred by burning them .- Tribune.

Tak "Propres' Constitution."-Some very eurious developments have been the result, in Rhade Island, of careful inquiries the actual composition of the vote by which the so called "neople's constitution" was alleged to have been adopted in December, 1841-that constitution under which Mr. Dorr claims to be the rightful Governor. At Newport, for instance, it has been discovered that of the 1202 votes returned as for the constitution, 231 were given by unnaturalized foreigners, 52 by United States soldiers, 5 by minors, and 20 by persons who either were not residents or were absent from Newport at the time of their afleged voting. Eleven persons, moreover, are found to have voted twice, and it is ascertained that several men are on the list as having voted, who now declare that they did not wote at all. And all this in one town only .-

N. Y Com. Adv. Little minds endeavor to support a consequence y distance and hauteur. But this is a mislake .-Prue dignity arises from condescension, and is supported by noble actions. Superciliousness is almost a certain mark of low birth and ill-breeding .- People who have just emerged into greatness, think it necessary to keep their superiority by a proud look and a high stomach. The confact, this proud, highbearing reserve is a great | tinently." crime. Every person who bears the image of his Maker is entitled to our attention, and indeed our benevolence. Inferiority is of itself a sufficient burden, without being aggravated by ill nature or Sisal on the 25th, reports that the Mexican fleet,

set it on fire, and the fire having communicated to that the Mexicans were defeated with considerdeath a few days siege; by her clothes taking fire. | the mill, it was soon constimed.

CULTURE OF THE EAST INDIA COTTON, AND the East Indies is one that engages great attention in England. The government and the people are pushing the culture of this great steple in that remote region to the utmost of their ability. We have watched with some interest the progress of this production, and confess there is great reason to apprehend that the period is not very far distant when it may interfere with the export of our favorite staple. Indeed the following table of cotton imported into Great Britain from the East Indies and from the United States in different years,

is well worthy of serious attention. East Indies-U. States · Years. Rules. 5. 9 50.858 184.87 1824 60.484 129,445 1825 395.852 64.699 1826 646,776 73.738 1827 84.856 444.390 1828 463 076 1829 80,489 618.527 35.017 1830 1831 76,664 608.888 108,291 628.766 91,698 654.786 733 52N 89,098 763.199 1835 117,965 1836 844 812 1837 107,200 1.154.200 1838 132,900 814.500 1839 216.300 1,237,500 1840 902,191 274,984 1841 This table presents the fact that there has been

a steady and gradual increase of importation from India. Indeed the importation of 1841 was nearly as great as the importation of 1824 was from the United States; and had we extended back our table to 1815, we should have shown that the whole receipts from the United States were but ninetyfive thousand bales.

It is, therefore, needless to shut our eyes to the fact that India cotton already forms a very important item in the imports of England; and that last year there was nearly one third as much received from that country as from the United States. - N. Y. Express.

TOUGHTS COMPLIMENT TO HENRY CLAY --The reception of Mr. Clay in New Orleans is described as being the most brilliant pageant ever known in that gay city : The following beautiful incident to which it gave rise, is related in the Tropic. As the procession passed down Chartres street, says that paper, a young and neatiful deaf and dumb girl, standing upon a balcony, threw s most exquisite and delicate wreath of flowers into the barouche, at the feet of Mr Clay. He took it up and bowed to the fair donor his thanks, while she, alashed at the novelty of her situation, was suffused with blushes. It was a touching complieron, in Perryville, Cecil county, Md., was dement from one denied the sense of hearing and the nower of speech, but who had grown familiar with the name, and fame of one of her country's noblest sons, and who longed to burst the fetters which nature had cast upon her, and speuk her praises. We doubt if any incident connected While the steambost Julia Chotesu was with Mr Clay's reception in this city, has afforded him so much pleasure. No compliment, in language however graceful, elegant, and elequent could go so directly to the heart, as this weak of ering from the fair young being who gave it.

> FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE .- The packet ship Iowa, at New York from Havre, brings Paripapers to the 7th. The news is of no importance whatever, though we see that some ambitious neighbors have stretched, its meagreness into the compass of a column. We gather a few items The English Parliament would assemble, it was supposed, early in February. A bill for sanctioning the treaty with Spain had passed the Belgian duction of taxes to the extent of 2,000,000 rex follors, is to commence on the 1st of January \$639,334 next, of which a portion is taken off of salt, for the relief of the indigent clesses. The Prussian Scientific Commissioners celebrated the birth day of the King of Prussia, the 15th, at the Pyramids of Ghiza. The commission is preparing to penetrate into Upper Egypt.

COAL IN CHILL.- Mr. Wheelwright, eminent COAL IN CHILL.— Mr. Wheelwright, eminent is I agree with you, precisely," said the Capfor his zeal in promoting steam navigation in the tain, "and by 1844, I feel pretty sure you will he Pacific has written a letter to the National Insti- in command of a ship bearing the same name." tute at Washington, giving an account of the discoveries of coal in the south of Chili, and accompanied it with abundant specimens. He says carried on for the last eighteen months, during get prepared for the Second Advent. ng's Post in relation to the asserted burning of which time 4000 tons have been mined. Arrangenents have been made to mine between 500 and 600 tons per month hereafter. The coal banks, insurance companie &c. from transacting costs on the beach about two dollars and a half. a ton, and is in many respects of a quality supe rior to that in more common use. Coal has bee

also abundantly found on the Isthmus of Panama A HARD CASE .- The Northampton Courisays that Capt Wm. Smith, who for the list ten years has been an inmate of the Northampton Almshouse, has just claims against the government, for French spoliations, prior to 1800, to the emount of \$10.000. In 1798 and '99, he commanded, at different times, three vessels, in the cargoes of which he was interested to the amount of \$10,000, prime cost-all of which wessels were captured by French privateers, and, with their argoes, confiscated. The French government made compensation for these damage more than: forty years ago, and the money was used in the purchase of Louisiana. Capt Smith has sent a petition to Washington for relief, which is dated at the Northampton poor house.

BAD FOR CREDITORS .- A bill for making real state a legal tender has been under disc n the Legislature of Ohio. A correspondent of e Cleaveland Herald says of it: "In its present shape it requires the indement tion against goods and chattels, if there he any, or against lands. If he issue against lands, the sheriff is to levy on enough, appraised by arhitrators chosen by the parties and sheriff, tu-pay the debt and costs, and put the creduor in possession of the same, and the creditor to raise money enough to pay all the costs. Thus it compels the creditor to take land at the appraisal of men to pay a cash debt, and still worse, compels him to raise money to the amount

costs and pay it over and take lands for pay. A RICH JOKE -A correspondent of the Evening Journal tells the following joke of Mike Walsh who is ohw to Washington as a correspondent, of the Aurora. According to Mike's sccount, he dined the other day with the Presidenta and the President asked him at the dinner toble. how it happened that his democratic friends had repudiated him. Mike replied that they brought a specific charge against him that he could not well got over. . What was that !' asked the President. . Keeping low company, replied Mike equence is generally hatred and contempt. In The President, we presume, left the table incon-

LATEST FROM YUCATAR.-A vessel at New Orleans from Campeachy on the 16th ult, and consisting of 2 steamers, 2 brigs, and 3 schooners, was off Campeachy. No decisive steps had been The Salem Gazette records the singular case of a lieken by either party, but it was the intention of Gristmill in the neighborhood being set fire to and the Yucatenoa to act on the offensive immediate burned down by water. The tide rose uncom- ly, and they felt aanguine of succees. At Sisal it monly high, and having teached a cask of lime, was rumored the conflict had taken place, and able loss of life,

G. on. The man of the Raton Rouge Gazette. tells a capital story about a small boy, he once encold, damp morning in Docember, and he was passing from one great thoroughfare to another, through a lane no ways propossessing, either by the appearance of the buildings or the cleanliness of the pavement. On the threshold-stone of an old, dingy dwelling, sat a little tow-haired archin, covered with dirt and rage, a large slice of bread in his hand, and crying most bitterly, his com-passion was touched. 'Poor little fellow!' he eaid, halting, did you fall down?-did some one hart vou?-what's the matter?"

"No," the boy answered, "I did'nt fall down, nor nobody did'nt 'urt mo, neither; but the matter is, mother giv' Jim a piece of hread with butter on it, and then giv' me a piece, without any butter

D, well, my little fellow, dont cry for that reason; e—there's a ha'-penny; go and buy some butter for vourself." 'No!-I wont have it: I dont want no butter!-I did'nt want none at fust, no hew .- It's the

principle of the d-d wixen that's killin' me! A MILLER TEMPLE.-The great Miller Temole is now in rapid progress in Howard street, Buston, and will probably be thished about the first of February next. The walls are to be built of brick, fifteen feet high, above which is to be a roof running to a point in the centre, like a circus tent, thirty-five feet high. The building will probably accommodate some five or eight thousand persons. The walls are nearly completed. They are very light, and several masons say cannot possibly sustain the immense roof which will

est upon them. THE ELECTRO-MAGNETIC TELEGRAPH.-The Committee of the House of Representatives on Commerce, of which Mr. Ferris is Chairman, have made a report recommending the adoption by the Government, of Mr. S. F. B. Morse's plan for E. lectro-Magnetic Telegraphs, and as the first step, recommended an appropriation of \$30,000, to be expended under the direction of the Postmaster General, in testing the practicability and utility of this novel mode of communication.

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE. + The Postmaster General sent Satorday to the Senate, a report on the subject of postage on letters. He recommends that a new rate of postage be established, as lotlow :---Upon all single letters sent by the mail any dis-

tance net over 30 miles 5 cente. Over 30 to 100 miles 10 4 15 4 Over 100 to 220 miles 20 4 Over 220 to 400 miles Over 400 miles

MR. Clay .- The Hon. Henry Clay, has acceped an invitation to visit Mobile, with the under standing that he is to be received as a private citizen A meeting of the bar of N. Orleans, or all parties tendered him a public denner, as a testimony of respect for him as a man and lawver. FLORIDA .- Extract of a letter, dated Palatka.

Dec. 31st.
"All the Indians out of the designated district are now under control, except eleven warriors, supposed to be about Deadman's Bay. The Aplachicola Indians are assembled for emigration the efforts and energetic management of Lt by the engine at Col. Hitchcock. THE PAPAL HIBBARCHY,-The Roman Aunual Almanac gives the Hollowing : "On the 18th of September next, our Holy Farther, the

Pope, will accomplish the 77th year. He has

occuped the chair of St. Peter 11 years. The

sacred college is composed of 60 cardinal deacons.

Cardinal Ruffi is the most aged, being 87 years old, and Cardinal Schwarzenberg, who is 33, the voungest." LATER FROM TEXAS .- Dates from Galveston have been received at New-Orleans to Dec. 18th. but they contain nothing of interest. The prodings of Congress are of little interest; a facus but unsuccessful attempt has been made to break up its session, by members absenting themlves. The latest intelligence represented Col.

Rio Grande. The President's Message was rcceived with very general disapproval-THE RETORT COURTEOU .. - Capt. Swanton, of the ship United States, was introduced to Mr. Clay at New Orleans. Mr. Clay expressed great pleasure on the occasion, and remarked that the United States was an excellent name for a ship.

Howard as about to march with 700 men for the

n one of the School Districts of Hillsborough in that State, the whole population have become be that it is very plentiful all along the coast : and lievers in the doctrine of Miller-closed their that at the Moro of Talcahuano mining has been district school, and taken their children home to A bill has been introduced in the House of

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