

POTTSVILLE.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAR. 11, 1843.

Let every citizen bear in mind, that it is not only his suiterest, but his day, to purchase every thing that he can at home. By pursuing such a course, he encourages the mechanical industry of his own neighborhood on which the prosperity of every town and city mainly depends—and besides, every dollar paid out at home forms a circulating medium, of which every citizen derives more or less benefit, in the course of trade. Every dollar paid for foreign manufactures pur-chased abroad, is entirely lost to the region, goes to enrich those who do not contribute one cent to our domestic institutions, and oppresses our own catizens."

Insurance. The subscriber. Agent for one of the best Insur ance offices in Philadelphia, is prepared to make in

mrances on all descriptions of property such as B. BANNAN. Street, Philadelphia, is authorised to act as Agent to receive subscriptions and advertisements for

THE CASH SYSTEM .- We intend to issue the diners' Journal upon the cash system after the first of April next. We shall publish the outline of our plan in next week's paper; in the mean time we wish to engage carriers for Minersville, Port Carbon, and Schuylkill Haven

The Schugikill Haven Monopolye We noticed in our paper of last week, that an application had been made to the Pennsylvania Legislature for the incorporation of a Schuvikili Haven Coal Company,' and stamped it at once as a hoax, scarcely dreaming that any sensible man would ask for such an act. knowing the hard carned experience of this region in matters of that kind. We have since ascertained the true character of this application, which is for a Schuylkill Haven Screening and Depositing Company,' with power to make certain indefinite improvements, and to construct some five or six miles of railway The applicant for this curious act of incorporation is Dr. Fitch, well known to this region as one of the main speculators in that magnificent bubble, the North American Coal Company. This last scheme is devised, doubtlessly, for the purpose of enhancing in value a strip of property which the Dr. owns at the junction of the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road, with the Philadelphia and Pottaville Rail Road: and which, by the aid of the Legislature, might be converted from a comparatively worthless flat into saleable

Now, although we have no objections to seeing the Dr. become a rich man, yet we shall always oppose any scheme for that purpose which will affect or interfere with the individual enterprise of this region. Everything which the petition asks for can be accomplished, if needed, by individuals alone; but as far as we have made enquiry into the practibility of the scheme proposed, it has been derided as entirely useless and unnecessary. The coal operators on the Mine Hill and Schuylkill Haven Rail Road neither desire or need anything of the kind, and if such a law be passed, it will be for the special and private benefit of Dr. Fitch and

The best guide to influence legislative action in regard to such incorporations, is to review the history of former acts of the kind. Before acting hastily upon questions of this nature, let them carefully consider the progress of the different are all bankrupt! and when under full headway, their effect has always been to interfere with and crowd out the individual enterprise of the district. We have suffered sufficiently from monopolies of the kind, and shall always strenuously oppose incorporations of a similar nature. Having never asked the Legislature for any assistance in our business operations or facilities, we shall always beg of them to forego any interference with us and to let us alone-for in that consists the security and safety of our trade.

Atthe present day, it appears to us that whenever a man's fortunes fail or become dilapidated, he turns to the Legislature for the enactment of a law which by weakening others may re-invigorate him. The scheme, generally resorted to, is that of applying for acts of incorporation; and even if it were for the building of a pig stye, enough signers to the petition could be procured. It is time that such a course should be frowned down and effectually, stopped, for it is not only an indignity to the people, but also a rank insult to their

THE COMET .- The Eastern papers for some time past have been teeming with articles describing an appearance resembling a Comet which was seen in several places in New England, a little to the S. E. of the sun. A great many astronomical opinions have been circulated in regard to this unusual appearance, but as they are lengthy ,id 'at best only suggestions, we forbear publishing

On Monday and Tuesday evenings, a little after sundown, the same appearance was observable from this place extending upwards from the horizon in the South West, at an angle of about 40 degrees towards South East by East. The phe- 1844. nomenon, which was not particularly bright, but still sufficiently so to mark its outline distinctly, continued for upwards of an hour and then gradually disappeared. The ray of light was apparently about 6 degrees in width at the widest, apparently parrowing as it neared the horizon.

The dim appearance of this Comet would induce one to doubt the principle laid down by some astronomers, that the light of such bodies is inherent. It is thought by some that they derive their light from the sun. This seems to us the most probable, for as accurately as we could judge, the appearance as we observed it, lay directly in the track of the sun; and, as it was visible immediately after sunset, a reddish tinge near the horizon was plainly perceptible.

We call the attention of our readers to the nication on our first page by "An Amateur," upon the subject of Cast Iron Rails. The men of science and experience, whose opinion the cheapness of cast iron over wrought iron, is a strong reason for the introduction of the former on our Railroads if it be found practicable; and indeed wherever they have been used in this region for drifts and other roads, they have been found to answer as well as the latter. We hope soon to see Cast Iron Rails of our own manufacture extending along all the leading rail roads of the country. Another communication containing a calculation showing the difference in the cost of the two materials, will appear next week.

THE TROOP .- This fine Company held their na fleas-rive la militaire !

FRUIT TREES, &c .- Persons in want of Fruit or Ornamental Trees, Shubbery, &c., can be supplied by leaving their orders at this office.

Chas. Russell, Esq., a native of Philadelphia,

The Coal Trade. As the time is fast approaching which usually eralds in the commencement of the great Coal would not be inappropriate. It must be evident last year was a ruinous and unprofitable one. Experience has proved to us that for our own security a different course must be pursued during the coming season if we wish to avert those evils. We know of no other remedy than a uniform refusal on the part of individuals to sell, unless in return for fair remunerating prices. Instead of the usual anxiety to do a large business without regard to a sufficient profit, let there he a general unwillingness to sell for anything but a fair profit. It is better to mine a small quantity for a reasonable return than housands of tons for a price that barely covers the cost. It is true that many large establishments, rather than discharge their hands, are inluced to sell without profit: but a total stoppage to whom were referred certain memorials asking does not appear to us as necessary. If the de- Congress to take measures to assist the States by mand at a fair remunerating price is not sufficient. the issue of \$ 200,000,000 of United States Stock. ly great to warrant full employment, would it not e better to decrease the amount of work to three or four days per week to each man, and in this manner retain them. It is argued by some that ow prices are necessary to enable us to compete

welfare of the Coal Trade depend the-safety and, security of the whole region. We give the advice modestly, and from a sinere desire to see our citizens engaged in a fortunate and profitable business. We cannot but ascribe the difficulties, with which the trade was forced to struggle last year, to the impolitic and hope this error will be redeemed, and that it will become our pleasant task to chronicle a prosperous trade for the present year.

corresponding equality of rates on their part; for

they are as anxious to derive profitable support

from the business as we are. The interests of all

THE IMPEACEMENT .- In the House, on Monlay, a motion was made to consider the resoluion to print the reports of the Committee on the Impeachment of David R. Porter. The motion was lost by a vote of 50 to 36. Although this was done for the purpose of suppressing the report, it will fail in its efforts. The people of the State will have the facts contained in that report circulated among them as fully as if the resolution had carried. This method of hushing down public opinion will not be tolerated. The report, which contains nothing more than the summary of all the evidence given before the investigating committee, is so plain that no man after impartially reading it can call the Governor innocent of the charge of bribery. Although no positive proof exists of his having actually fingered the money, yet the fact of his being privy to the legislation, joined to the interference in procuring he passage of the law, shows that he and Broadhead were at the head and front of the whole transction. And as Broadhead received the pay, taking into consideration David R. Porter's character, it is but proper to infer that he shared the proceeds. The people will yet have an opportunity of reading and judging for themselves.

FIRE AND LOSS OF LIFE IN CINCINNATI. Early on the morning of the 26th ult., a fire broke out in the large pork establishment, corner of Walnut and Canal streets, Cincinnati. It was very large and stored full of lard, pork, &c. The Coal Companies which they have already charter- fire was smothered by the doors being closed, and ed in this region : without a single exception they the dense mass of smoke and gas became heated ry of the Treasury. the roof and walls in every direction. Many were crushed beneath the falling masses. Seven were killed and ten wounded. The scene is described as having been horrible in the extreme. The loss of property was also immense.

BLACK'S EDDY OCTLET .- On Friday last, the bill to authorize an outlet lock at Black's Eddy, again came up before the Senate, and was negatived by a vote of 19 to 11. The friends of the neasure are determined not to let it rest here. On Monday, when the Senate was discussing the bill o incorporate a company to gurchase the Delaware Division of the Pennsylvania Canal, an anendment, giving the Company which purchases the Canal, a right to construct the outlet, was dis. cussed, and the bill with the amendments, was for the time postponed.

The Weather for the last week has a sumed a milder and more amisble character. Miss Spring will soon dispense the warming influence of her smiles upon us.

Since writing the above, we have to record another instance of fickle conduct on the part of her ladyship-on Friday Morning, not withstanding our pleasant anticipations, snow fell to the depth of

GREAT WRIG VICTORY IN NEW ORLEANS. -The election in New Orleans on the 24th ult., esulted in favour of the Whig candidate, W. Freret, for Mayor, he being elected by a majority of 315. Although the elections, in 1842 were unfavorable to the Whig party, those of the present year seem entirely the reverse. We look upon these triumphs as a presage of the success of

"Pottaville is a great place, and its inhabitants partake of the same qualities; they patronize the Forum, sell coal, and take the undows. Three of those latter articles formed life partnership last week. '- Nat

Guilty to off but the last charge ! Now Lefttenant, where in the name of Jehoshophat, did you get that idea from ? Some of our mountain boys have been quizzing you, James !- Widows

ENGLISH PHILANTHBOFT .- The British frigate Madacasgar, Capt. Forte, had a skirmish with the natives on the African coast, and succeeded in carturing shout twelve hundred slaves, whom they took to St. Helena, and put to labor as whired anprentices." "That's noble, and bespeaks a na-

tion, proud and jealous of the blessing." Mannien-in Gettysburg Mr. George Mouse Miss Ann Humor.

The Picayune calls this a humorous instance writer quotes, are names which cannot be lightly of mouse catching! and the Star' thinks it will be disregarded on a question of this kind. The great | much funnier when the little b-rats begin to squeat. There Gentlemen! we hold you both up before

the people-now who'll laugh?

G.7: A man in Milton, Massachusetts, took soung girl out sleigh riding, and on the way treated her to three glasses of brandy, which caused her death almost instantaneously.

Axes." The corporal makes funny mictakes sometimes !

An exchange paper, upon what authority, monthly parade on Thursday last. The day was we know not, says that out of 230,000 inhabitants propitious, and the men and horses were as frisky of Philadelphia, 170,000 attend church and 60,000 oluntarily absent themselves

> The President signed the resolution repealing the Bankrupt Law late on Friday night, March 3d.

Corporal Streeter is losing his accustomed raciof last month at Carmen Laguana de Terminos. | yunc.

Congressional The twenty-seventh Congress has now close its session, and we sincerely regret that more good I rade of this district, a few words in relation to has not been accomplished by their labours. In spite of the efforts of the majority which to every desler in this region that the business of have always been directed towards the attainment of the great and cardinal Whig measure ures, they have occupied a worse situation than an actual minority. The proceedings during the last two days of the session possess considerable

In the Senate on Thursday, the Bill from the House making appropriations to carry into effect the Washington Treaty was passed, only five Senators voting against it.

In the House, the Bill to regulate the value of foreign coin, and the Bill to regulate drawbacks on ship wrecked goods, were passed.

The Bill regulating the rates of postage after a long discussion, was passed. Mr. Cost Johnson, from the Select Committ based on the sales of the public domain, made a report accompanied with the following resolutions: Resolved; That it is expedient to employ the credit of the government of the United States to the extent prayed for by the memorialists. Resolved. That a committee of --- member

uccessfully with other regions; but this is not the case. The advantages we possess enable us e appointed to prepare a bill accordingly.' The report and resolutions were ordered to 1 to cope with any other Coal district upon equal ground, and our prices are always followed by a On Friday in the Senate, a Bill giving one

year's pension to the widows of officers and soldiers of the revolution, after a sharp debate was are deeply concerned in this matter, for upon the | passed. The Senate refusing to concur in the amend ments of the House to the Postage Bill a commit

tes of conference was appointed In the House, the Bill to divide the United States into two military districts with a view of restoring Gen. Gaines to his proper command from which he had been removed by Mr. Spencer, pasruinous prices at which the Coal was sold. We sed the House by a large majority and was sent

A resolution of thanks to the Speaker was offered by Mr. Weller, which Charles Brown opposed. The result was a sharp debate from a knocks were exchanged. The resolution at last carried-aves 141, noes 17.

The Bill to refund Gen. Jackson's fine taken up and lost-ayes 77, nocs 83.

The House remained in session until after one o'clock on Saturday morning, when a motion being made, it was adjourned sine die. During the evening session of the Senate, the President sent in a nomination of Mr. Cushing as

Secretary of the Transury in the place of Walter Forward, resigned, when the vote being taken, the nomination was rejected-veas 19, navs 27. The President again returned the nominat which was rejected by a vote of 10 to 28. And upon his sending it in the third time only two Senators voted for the nomination.

The next nomination of Mr. Wise as Minister o France was acted upon and rejected by a vote of 12 to 24-then 8 to 26, and the third time by

This vote must be considered a strong rebuke pon the President for the indignity offered to the Senate. His pertinacity in continuing to force upon them his nominations was promptly and properly checked, and that body deserves the thanks of the people for their dignified condemnation of the

The following are some of the appointme made by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate . John C. Spencer, of New York, to be Secreta-

missioner to Chins.

Wm. W. Irwin, of Pennsylvania, to be Charge d'Affaires to Denmark. Calvin Blythe, Esq., was nominated and con firmed as Collector at Philadelphia, vice Thomas

mith, rejected. Mr. Auctioneer Cushing, will, it is suppose return to Massachusetts and offer himself for Con-

ANTURACITE IRON.-In David Mushat's repor upon Cold Blast Iron which we published a few veeks ago, the author expresses a hope that a mode of converting pig iron into bar by means of anthracite will soon be discovered.

By a letter to the Editor of the Penesylvani Inquirer, dated Phonixville, March 1st 1843, it will be seen that in the iron works at that blace for two years past, all the fuel used in the manufacture from pig to nails, has been anthracite. The following is an extract from the letter, showing that this method is in perfect and successful

"The Phænix Works have now been in complete and successful operation with Anthracite Coal for fuel, for a period of two years past. The ore, coal and limestone are conveyed to the place, and nails carried away. It is now practicable by the agency of these extensive improvements to take the ore in its raw condition to smelt, refine and roll it, to cut into nail plates and into pails, to pack them, and to place kegs of them in Philadelphia market within a period of 30 hours, and every process to be accomplished with An thraone coal wherever fuel is required, and this

EABTHQUAKES .- Advices from the West Indies bring intelligence of a terrific havoc caused in that neighborhood by several violent shocks from an earthquake.

The shocks experienced at Porto Rico, were vey severa, but although considerable property was destroyed, no fives were lost. The effect, however, in the Windward Islands, on the 8th ult., was awful. The town of Point Petre, Gaudaloupe, is entirely destroyed, and ten thousand persons are supposed to have been killed. In Antigua, there has also been a great loss of property, though but few lives were lost. Nevis, Montserat and Barhadoes, have also, it is said, suffered, but the extent is not yet known.

Tow distinct shocks were also felt in the valley of the Mississippi; one on the 4th of January, and one on the 16th of February.

PENNSYLMANIA BANKS .- The following is a summing up of the recent return of the condition of the Pennsylvania Banks as made to the Legis

Specie and specie funds. Circulation. Deposites. \$4,792,353 \$6,522,709 \$7,013,221 The last annual report was as follows:

Specie. Circulation. Deposites. \$3,105,004 \$7,480,681 10,350,294 This shows an increase of specie during the year of \$1,687,349, and a decrease of circulation of \$957,972, and of deposits \$3,337,073, or an increuse in immediate means of a million, and a de-The Richmond Star, in speaking of the West crease of immediate habilities, of four millions and chester trial in this state, calls the sect the " Broad a third. Relief issues not included under circulation, amount separately to about \$1,700,000.

Horses with Roman noses are apt to be vicious Very like John Tyler has a Roman nose .- Rich

Ride him with a Cushing and he's as quiet as a lamb--Straight jackets for madmen-a Spencer for the delicate Virginia nag!

Maine Senaton .- On Friday last, John Fairfield, Governor of the State of Maine, was elected resigned.

The Whig Party-Reform, &c.

Notwithstanding the great blame and abus which has been unsparingly heaped upon the whig Congress, the facts prove that in every instance where they have had the power, they have unshrinkingly and firmly struggled in support of the great measures they are pledged to sustain. Opposed on all sides-meeting difficulties at every turn, they have always been found at their posts. and have consistently and nobly redeemed their romises. Although they could not succeed in restoring the currency, yet they have succeeded in passing other good measures, the salutary results

We published last week a statement showing that during the first quarter after the passage of the Tariff Bill, the amount of exports exceeded the imports more than one half as follows:

Importations 13.648 094 estimate the false arguments opposed to a tariff. ment of which the surplus revenue joined to seven millions from the U. S. Bank Stock, in all \$20,000,000, were consumed, and a debt created for the balance, by the issue of Treasury Notes, and withholding appropriations. The amount of expenditures during the two first years of Van Buren's Administration, was thirty-five millions annually. The smount appropriated by the pres-

Total estimated receipts 18,175,289 37 Appropriations

Leaving a balance in the Treas-

ry. 1843: of \$5,148,110,70 Thus it will be seen that the expenses of th Government has been greatly reduced, and the exeight vears.

hope our citizens will attend at the polls generally on that day. It is necessary that our borough

er paper, states rather authoritatively that the vacancy made by the removal of Mr. Spencer will. be filled by Judge James Madison Porter, who, it says, repaired to Washington on Monday for the purpose of assuming its duties.

All sorts of Items.

The Rev. J. T. Johnson, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Alexandria, has been elected Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Alabama.

s offered for sale. MILLERISM DOING SOME GOOD .- An old la-

from a large property to all the poor she can find. The Post Office at Goshen, New York, and several contiguous buildings have been destroyed by fire. It is said to be one consolation, that if the world

NEW HAMPSHIRE .-- The election in this State for Governor, members of Congress, and State officers, will take place on the 14th inst.

This is the highest point to which navigation is attempted. BANK BURNED .- The Bank of Manchester, at Yazoo city, Miss., was burned lately. Books

and papers saved. HEBBY CLAY .- Mr. Clay arrived at Natchez on the 19th ult. In firing a cannon in honor of his arrival, a young Greek, named John Stephen, had his arm blown off by a premature discharge. A man named James W. Jones, has been ar-

rested at Greensburg, Ky., charged with having obbed the mail. Ex-Governor Corwin, of Ohio, was in New Orleans, on the 20th ult

the past year.

A youth recently committed suicide in England by placing his head on the anvil of gigantic forge-hammer, whilst the machinery was in mo-

made his fifth escape, from the jail at Lower Sandusky, a few days ugo, and nothing has since been heard of him.

Mrs. Norton, says, " Everything about it looks in good keeping." The Senate of New York have resolved to ad-

ourped on the 28th of March. The State Prison at Sing Sing, New York, con-

In the great gale in the Gulf of Mexico last

September, three vessels were lost, and with them nearly or quite three hundred men. Four hundred and ninety persons have applied

Mr. Webster opened a case in the Supreme Court of the United States on Saturday last. The Bill to regulate the Election Districts of

the State, passed the House on final reading, on Saturday, The Mississippi river, which has been twice closed with ice during the present winter was a-

out breaking up again on the 21st ult. littsburg.

The steamship Acadia carried out about 20 ons of ice, from Fresh Pond near Boston. Countest .- Lord Bacon beautifully said; It man be gracious and courteous to strangers, it shows he is a citizen of the world, and that his heart is no island cut off from other lands, but a continent that joins them,

25th ult. states that contracts for building six new steam boate, have lately been made in the ship ards of that city. CELLAR POPULATION OF NEW YORK .- A eport of the City Inspector states that there are

the courts and rear buildings of the city. Hos. H. A. Wise.-We learn from the Ma- ers, let them drink "pure, wholesome water." lisonian, that it is understood that the Hon. Hen-

FUNNY!-- The folks across the water make some very ludicrous mistakes in reporting or reviewing our cis-Atlantic proceedings. The folfers to that portion of President Tyler's message, in which he recommends the refunding of General

"The message closes with a reccommendation which all must wish to see carried out. English men are the last to wish to see a brave enemy crippled by his sacrifices for his country-and were it needful we do not doubt many of then would willingly subscribe to prevent a brave foe from being runed.

ever, from the days of Athens and Rome, has been proverbial. The facts of the case with respect to General Jackson stand thus-Pending the attack on New Orleans ne came to its defence after proclaiming military law, took a number of bales of cotton in order to form a rampart for protecting the city. His defence was successful but nevertheless the patriotic cotton merchants of New Orleans sued the victorious general—the man to whom they owed all-in the Courts of the State for the value of cotton seized, though it was offered to be returned with only the incidental damage, and they succeeded in obtaining verdict with heavy damages against the man who had preserved them, when they were panicstricken and ready to surrender to their enemy The incident is worthy of a niche in republican history .- We cannot wonder that executive me in the United States, feel the degradation to which the unpatriotic selfishness of their com mercial brothren expose them"!!!

MB. BANNAN :- As there seems to be a mischension with many of our citizens as to the right the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company claim for issuing a paper under the caption of certificates, utterly worthless, (the making and circulating being in direct violation of Law,) I have incident occurred at Boston on Friday last. A taken the trouble of examining the pamphlet laws of Pennsylvania, passed since 1840 inclusive, and the corner of Washington and State streets, upon find the annexed extract, from which it will be perceived that the Company are imposing on an innocent public, who generally believe that this monopoly have the right granted them by the Legislature to issue and circulate a species of paper, that in truth, is no better than blank paper, t being in reality a fraud. On the 15th day of March, 1840, an act was passed, granting the Company a new charter to improve the Navigation of the Lehigh River, in the counties of Monroe and pass as money. The next law relative to this Company, was approved the 13th day of March,

barre, be extended for two years, provided the capital stock authorized by this and former acts Wakefield, the farm in Westmoreland county, of Assembly, shall not exceed six millions of dol-Virginia, on which General Washington was born, lars,' The last act relative to the Company was at night, bought a Latin grammer, walked the fifpassed the 16th day of February, 1842; this law simply invests them with power to execute a mortgage or mortgages on their Navigation Rail-road. and on all other property-and on tolls and rents Not a word is written in this act allowing or admitting the right to issue paper money. Thus it

two plans of operation by this insolvent concern. in order to expose the modus operandi by which they are enabled to bring to distress and ruin, individual enterprise.

pared and put affoat, consequently they will never mature until the bubble breaks, for as they are important that you should be something. paid in, the vacuum thus occasioned is filled up are issued, thus it will be perceived that the pay-

The advantages afforded the Company by the of 35 per cent, which would reduce the price in the loss.

Thus, price of coal in shinplasters, \$2 00 Deduct discount 35 per cent. 70

Price of Coal.

1 30 Many of the Company's operations could be given in which it would be shown how, and in what way every dollar or nearly so, realised by It is one of a series of ten novels, which will be is them, is taken from the community by some trick or high handed measure that no individual would date to practice.

INQUIRER.

the Theatre in that place was lately put :-stage, accompanied by a number of gentlemen of this city, and delivered a discourse from the words -" Wide is the gate and broad is the way that in thereut."

leadeth to destruction, and many there be that go and English writers. For sale at this office. It is due to the managers to say that every thing, so far as they were concerned, was conducted with the utmost order and decorum, and had it not been for the false alarm of fire which drew half the congregation into the streets, the meeting publication is received, containing "Peveril of the Peak," complete in one volume. Price 25 cents, would have passed off as pleasantly as in an ordinary house of worship. We understand that valuable publication is received: Price 61 cents meetings will be held there in future every Sun- per numb day evening. The house is very commodious, and is an interesting work, written by William Howitt, complete in two volumes, containing characteristic and strangers to convenient seats. We hope much

Some poet, in singing the praise of wine, says: 1459 cellars in that city, containing a resident "The sun drinks—the earth drinks—the flowers consulation of 7196; and that 6618 people inhabit drink and therefore men should drink." Cer. ALLISON'S HISTORY, OF EUROPE.—We have retainly, say we; but with the sun, earth and flow-

gress, and from its personal information, he will take possession of the great Miller Temple, recenthave no opposition, Mr. Mallory having declined by erected in that city. The change will be very

QUANTITY OF BREATH IN MAN AND WOMAN. -The French are a most experimenting race, and their discoveries in the arts and sciences are prolowing, which is taken from an English paper, re. verbially in advance of other nations. By experiments made at the Paris Academy of Sciences, and arrived at by an ingenious species of mask placed over the face of the person whose breath is to be examined, it was ascertained that man gives out a larger quantity than woman, and this difference is most striking between the ages of sixteen and forty, at which latter period the quantity of carbonic acid given out by the male is double that of the female. In the male the quantity goes on increasing from the age of eight years to thirty,

> much greater than it was at the age of ten. Mn. CLAY IN MISSISSIPPI .- The Vicksburg Whig, of last Thursday, contains a brilliant account of Mr. Clay's reception at Jackson on the preceding Tuesday. The reception appears to have been one of those glorious tributes of admiration and applause that a mighty people sometimes delight in rendering to a great National benefactor.

We have also in the Vicksburg Whig, of the 21st ult., a most eloquent description of Mr. Clay's

reception at Vicksburg. We learn from the officers of the steamboat Vicksburg that Mr. Clay came up on that boat as far as Memphis, where he stopped and was received by a vast multitude with the commingled roar of cannon and of human voices. We suppose he will close his triumphal progress at Ashand .-- Louisville Journal, March 1.

A Touching Incident .-- A truly touching little girl, about seven years of age, was sitting at a small pine box, with a basket by her side, containing some half dezen apples, which she was patiently waiting to sell, though her fittle form trembled from head to fact with the cold, which was most severe. The little half clad object fortunately met the eve of a boy not more than eight years old, dressed in the richest style of the day, even to an unusual extent, who stopped before her, and taking a rich kerchief from his own neck, hed i snugly about hers, and tripped away.

The following is a capital joke upon Mar cus Morton, of Massachusetts. When he who leaving Taunton for Boston, says one of the papers, there being a good deal of snow on the track, fears were expressed that the cars would be detain ed. "But never mind," said the Governor pulling out his watch, " We shall doubt ess get in by about one."

"That's the way," rejoined Mr. P., a witty young whig from New Bedford, "that your Excellency usually gets in-by about one."

The Governor put up his repeater. AN EXAMPLE. - Elihu Burnit, called the learned blacksmith, who is at this time master of more than fifty different languages, told a gentleman. who related it to us, that when he first formed a determination to become acquainted with books. being an apprentice at the time to his trade, he earned one day by extra labor a quarter of a dollar. and with this in his pocket, he walked fifteen miles teen miles back, and was at his work the next morning at the usual t me. - Wilmington (N.

C.) Chronicle. EDITORIAL QUALIFICATIONS .- Some of our friends having read our articles on small pox, seem anxious to know how we came in possession of so much medical knowledge. The truth is, we studsed medicine once till we thought ourself a very ted ourself three years to the study of law. Our only regret is that we have never given our attention to divinity. An accomplished Eliter ought in our opinion, to know everything. - Louisville

BE SOMETHING .- Don't be a drone. You may rely upon your present possessions, or on your future prospects, but these rickes may fly away, or other hopes may be blighted, and if you have no it in payment for coal and tolls on the Navigation. place of your own, in such a case, ten to one you will find your path beset with thorns. What may way is retained by them, and instead of re-issuing come upon you before you are aware of it, and having no profession, you will find yourself in anything but an enviable condition. It is therefore TARIENDS AND FELLOW CITIZENS: -At the

TREATT WITH MEXICO .- Among the Executive proceedings in the Senate towards the close of the Session of Congress was the ratification of a convention lately concluded at the city of Mexico between the diplomatic representatives of the United States and the Government, the terms of which are said to be honorable and eligible to both nations .- Nat. Intel.

The Powhatan Mansion House, at Richmond, Va., occupied by Robert A. Mayo, Esq., said to be built on the site of King Powhatan's wig warn. pany ask but two dollars per ton for their coal at | was burned down a few days since. It was insu-Mauch Chunk; their shinplasters are at a discount red for \$10,000, which was not sufficient to cover

CURE FOR HARD TIMES .- Cheat the doctor by being temperate; cheat the lawyer by keeping out of debt; and cheat the demagogue of whatev

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IT NATIONAL LIGHT INFANTRY -- A speial meeting of the Company will be held at the Ar-nory on this (Saturday evening) at 7 oclock. Punc-Henry Strauen, Sec'y.

March 11

PULASKI LODGE No. 216, meets on Monday evening, March 13, at 7 o'clock.

Punctual attendance of the members is requested. DO MECHANIC'S ASSOCIATION .- Is the fe-

male sex equal to the male sex in intellectual power as capacity? ative-John C. Neville, Moses T. Sweeny, ohn M. Crosland, Benjamin Haywood, C. S acco Pox.

Negative—John II: James. Wm. H.H. Russell,
Robert M. Palmer, Martin Williams, Thomas Foster,

lsaac Severn. JOHN M. CROSLAND, Pres't. Jos. Bowen, Sect'y. CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S

DAY. A T a recent meeting, convened for the purpose t was unanimously Resolved. That the usual mode of celebrating ie Anniversary of Ireland's Patron Saint, by walking in procession, should be adopted.

That Mr. James Cleary should act as Chief Marshal, assisted by the several aids who acted

in that capacity on the day of the last celebra-That the Marshal and his aids constitute the committee of arrangement, and as such, are instructed to publish these proceedings, with annvitation to those persons favorably inclined to

oin the Procession.

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'SHERIPF At the ensuing election. Should you think proper to elect me, I pleage myself to perform the duties of the office to the best of my abstitues.

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A T the solicitation of many friends, I offer my self as a Candidate for the office of CONSTABLE, Of the North Ward of the Borough of Pottsville, and, if elected, I pledge myself to perform the

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Jao. Shippen, Geo. II. l'otts. March 11.

and American Consul in Yucatan, died on the 8th ness-the Star' last week wasn't worth a Pica. that State, in place of the Hon. Ruel Williams,

of which are already evident.

27,472,919 Exportations This fact satisfactorily accounts for the heavy importations of specie during that period, as well as the low rates of exchange. The people can now see the practical operation of Whig measures, and by this simple statement of truth sufficiently It is also well known that for seven years be fore the whig party came into power, the average innual appropriations exceeded the receipts of the government seven millions of dollars; in the pay-

ent Congress for the year 1843, when compared with the receipts stands thus: \$23,323,400,02

ury on the let day of Japuapenditures brought within the receipts into the number of members in which a good many hard | Treasury, which has not been the case for the last

The Evening Mercury, a Philadelphia Ty-

(Original and Selected.)

dy in Boston, a Millerite, is dispensing liberally

of the Boston papers.

Steamboats run of the North river to Piermont

The population of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is at present 8,158; being an increase of 148 within

Thompson, the murderer of Catherine Hamlin

A London paper, in speaking of the portrait of

ains at present 774 male and 77 female convicts.

for the benefit of the Bankrunt law in Meryland

The Mormons have started a weekly paper

CINCINNATI .-- The Cincinnati Gozette of the

ry A. Wise will again be a candidate for Con. as a candidate on hearing of Mr. Wise's rejection. much for the bettr.

Jackson's fine:

"The extreme selfishness of republicans, how after which it begins to diminish; and, as man becomes older and older, the diminution goes on in an increased degree. In old age, the quantity is

BOROUGH ELECTION.—The election for Con- Luzerne, not a word, line or syllable is used in stables, Inspectors, and other ward officers, will this act, allowing banking privileges, or a right take place in this borough, on the 17th inst. We to issue paper of any description whatever, to organization should be composed of good and 1841, and as this doubtless is the act upon which

is predicated the right to issue the worthless trash referred to, I will give the section granting the Company the privilege of increasing their capital stock: ' . That it shall be lawful for the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company to increase their Capital Stock, by the sale of shares or otherwise to an amount which shall not exceed the actual cost of the natigation and rail road, required by the several acts of Assembly of this Commonwealth to be constructed by the Company; and that the time fixed by Law for the completion of the tunnel on the Rail-road from White Haven to Wilkes-

will be seen, as I stated in the preceding part of this communication, that there is not the shadow of authority conferred to this mammoth monopoly to impose on the community as this corporation Mr. Brown, appointed Agent to the Sandwich is now, and has been doing for some time past. It Islands, has for some time been a reporter for two may not be out of place here to give one or

> The paper is issued with a promise to redeen it in five years with interest, and in order to give it credit and warrent its circulation, they receive Now in the first place the amount refunded in this the same scrip or shinplasters, a new batch is preby a new supply bearing date at the time they

> ment of interest is avoided; is this not prima facia evidence of fraud and deception ? various impositions continually practiced, enables them to dispose of coal at any price, and if they refuse ultimately to redeem their paper (and in this there cannot be a doubt, for it is notorious that they are insolvent,) how will the holders fare ! What security have they? At this time the Com-

par funds to \$1 30 per ton.

PREACHING IN A THEATRE.-The Rocheste Democrat tells of the following novel use to which On Saturday evening, at the close of the play it was announced that there would be divine service at the Theatre on Sunday evening. This see why beauty, health and intellect, result from cerannouncement drew a crowd at the appointed tam unions; and deforming disease and insaning fro time. The curtain opened upon a scene representing a room fitted up as a library; and a stand . Tox .- This work embraces the whole military cawas placed in front for the preacher. About seven o'clock the Rev. Mr. Galley ascended the this office

good may result from this movement.

The Washingtonians of Boston, are about to

FRANKLIN ENCAMPMENT, No. 4, of 1. O. F meet on Wednesday evening, March 15, at 7 ol.