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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 1, 1843.

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Miners' Journal on the Cash System.

Owing to the frequent losses which newspaper Editors are liable to sustain-the prevalence of laws at the present time, which makes it almost ampossible to collect small debts, and the great expenes and waste of time we are forced to incur in the collection of our subscriptions, which not unfrequently equals the amount of the debt; we have concluded to publish the Miners' Journal henceforth upon the cash principle, in accordance with the following terms and conditions:

As it will take some time to perfect the change,

and in order to give all a fair opportunity to comply with our regulations, and choose their own mode of payment from among the above terms; our subscribers in the Berough will not be called upon for collections until the end of the month of April. We leave it entirely to their own option bove; they can subscribe for it annually, semi-anwho have paid in advance will receive the paper

In Mineraville, Port Carbon, and Schuylkill Haven, where the paper will be delivered by carriers, the subscribers will be called upon by them according to the agreement made with them.

We shall coatinue sending the paper to our numerous subscribers abroad, as we have been accostonied to, until the 1st of July. In the mean time the accounts of those who are in arrears will be made out and forwarded, and if not paid, together with the advance subscription, we shall be forced to discontinue the paper.

In order to accommodate Clubs who wish to subscribe, we will furnish them with this paper, on the following terms-invariably in advance:

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We confidently expect the co-operation of our friends in this our new arrangement.

To-day we issue our first paper upon the cash system. We have not had time to complete our arrangements for delivering the Journal to of any injury which this freshet has caused, and subscribers in the neighboring towns, but will endeavour to have it all arranged in the course of a

Before the expiration of the month, our subscribers will Lall called upon for the purpose of excertaining the mode in which they prefer taking

MILITARY LECTURES .- Capt. Partridge, well and favourably known to the citizens of the United States as a gentleman of high scientific and the small mountain streams which cross the road, exist—the very attributes of humanity deny the May, military attainments, will deliver two Lectures before the military and citizens of Schuylkill county, in the Saldon of the Yown Hall, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings next. A Battalion parade will be holden in the afternoon, and the military will all attend the lectures in uniform. The Captain is lecturing for the purpose of raisang funds to carry on successfully the Military Academy at Bristol, Pa., of which he is Principal. As the object is a good one, we hope that a full andience will be in attendance.

We understand that the military of Orwigsburg and Minersville will visit our Borough during the afternoon, and will appear at the lecture in the evening. Captain P's known ability as a lecturer promises a rich treat for those who attend and his subjects are so arranged as to make then interesting, not only to the soldier but to the citi zen, _ zi particularly the ladies.

GRABAN'S MAGARINE. We have received the April number of this excellent and beautiful perimilical. This work is without exception one of the most valuable literary magazines of the dayits contributors are of the highest order of talents, and its embellishments are unsurpassed by any other, publication of the age. The terms are three dollars per annum, or sing'e copies twenty-five .cents-for sale at this office.

The examination at Mr. Porter's School on Thursday last, we learn, bore flattering testimony to the abilties of the teacher, in the great improvement of the scholars. We regret that engagements prevented as from attending the examination, and know of Mr. Porter, we are convinced that he that but faw superious as a tutor.

Our borough was thrown into confusion last Tuesday night by an slarm of fire which was foundito preceed from a house in the upper par of Gentre street, the chimney of which had caught accidentally. Although the engines were on the spot promptly, there was, happily, no necessity

HUMBUR BLAZE.-We are gratified to inform our readers that Dr. Fitch's " Schuylkill Haven Benesiting Co." has been killed in the Senate by a vote of 8 to 17. It is therefore diffunct, and for the credit of the Coal region, we hope never to hear of such a foolish project again.

Persons in want of Fruit Trees, Shrubbery, will please leave their order's at this office as longer with any fands belonging to the Common. ou in as gramble, in order to receive them early.

First of April. To-day is the first of April! We have nearly reached the m-turity of Spring, the balmy season of flowers and hads and blossoms; and as we look around us and note the bleak sprearance which all vature wears - the warmly wrapped denizens of our borough - the bare and desolute look of the trees, and the lofty mounta n barriers clothed and capped with snow, we cannot help commenting pon the value of that inestimable production, an Imanac, which tells us that Winter has departed. Truly can see say that without the aid of that work we never should have gues ed the fact. The uldest inhabitant' (we believe that worthy is invested with the garment of ub quity,) declares that the whole range of his experience he never before witnessed such weather. Four feet of snow n Schoylkill county on the first of April ! read that, friends abroad and shiver as you read!" We are not astronomer or meteorologist enough to tell whether or not that Comet has had any agency in producing the state of affairs; but, science aside, of one thing we can venture a practical opinion -that if the said long tailed mystery should happen to run its nose against Schuylkill county any ime soon; its ardour would be considerably dininished by the contact. The period is fast approaching when the whole universe will be wrapped in one great configgration --- so says Miller. and we suppose we are to be frozen first so as to

ncrease the misery. By the by, talking of thunder, reminds us that his is "all Fools Day," and we would just give our young friends notice that we expect to lose three or four handkerchiefs, and to tear our coat eccasionally during the day, so they may accordingly spare their solicitude. It would only remind us of the deplorable situation in which the whole nation is placed and throw us into a fit of moralizing. We have been cajoled flattered and deceived on all sides - by the weather, Congress, and the Legislavure, until we find ourselves or this day a whole community of April fools, and we can't afford to have our feelings harrowed up by any eliasion to such misfortunes.

THE CANAL-COAL TRADE, &c .- This ha proved a most extraordinary season, and taking all the chances of the weather into consideration, to take the paper upon either of the terms as a | we need not expect to see the Navigation open before the 10th or 15th of this month. If hownually, quarterly, or by the single copy. Those ever, a sudden and extreme change should occur in the temperature, the opening might be delayed ome time longer.

From all the information we can glean abroad, the prospects for business upon the opening of the Canal looks favorable; and as far as we can learn there will be but little over supply, particularly if the present wes her should continue; and the business will therefore commence under more favorable auspices. We can congratulate our dealers upon the opening prospect they have of ocuring good remunerating prices for their material. It will only require a concert and unanimity of action, on their part, to make the trade of the coming season a profitable and a prosperous one; and sincerely do we hope, for the sake of all depending upon the trade, that the proper means will not be witheld. We have written hitherto upon this subject, and we believe that every thinking collier in the district coincides with us in our views of the proper course to be pursued. Nothing then remains, but to carry out practically the measures which all agree are the best -if this is done, we will never again be called upon to chronicle a disastroue and uprofitable

THE WEATHER AGAIN. -It commenced snow ing here on Monday morning, and continued falling until about 11 o'clock in the evening; when, the temperature moderating, it changed into rain. and the next morning, (Tuesday.) every thing Ment.

All advertisements must be paid for in advance un looked ominous of a terrible flood. The small cannot neep observing that patient and producing looked ominous of a terrible flood. The small cannot neep observing that patient and producing personerance is always the most certain to gain the structure—the fiery and the vivid wrestle brave. vallies in complete torrents; the snow was starting, and a few hours more would have completed the mischief, when the rain ceased, and the wind changed, bringing a chill wintry gust from the north, which slowly and gradually checked the thaw. Great quantities of snow yet remain on our mountains, but as it has become hardened by the cold weather which succeeded the rain, we have no fear of a disastrous freshet.

> The water in the Schuylkill rose to considers ble height in consequence of the thaw, but not sufficiently so as to cause any damage. The Norwegian Creek was so swollen in some places as to overflow the Rail Road. We have not heard think it was entirely too slight to have effected any.

Last week was "Court week," and a deghtful time our lawyers, jurors, and witnesses had of it-wading nine miles through snow and water, saddle girth deep. On Tuesday and Wednesday, it was impossible to drive a vehicle from this place to Orwigsburg; and the only methods of rain on Tuesday morning had swollen some of to such a height, that it was impossible to drive through, and many persons who started to Orwigeburg on that day were forced to return. The water subsided on Wednesday, and those whose horses were tall, and stout enough to flounder through snow and stust were enabled to do so. As Judge Eldred's sppointment has not yet been confirmed, the Court was held by the associate Judges who, after trying a few cases adjourned

it on Wednesday, to meet again on Priday lagt. The charge to the Grand Jury, which was delivered on Monday, created, we learn, quite a sensation. It is said to surpass any thing of the kind that has ever been heard in that Court house

CHANGE OF HOURS. -- The Passenger Train of the Pottaville and Philadelphia Rail Road will alter the time of starting after to day to a quarter before six o'clock, A. M., from Pottsville,---And six o'clock A. M. from Philadelphia. This new arrangement is made, we learn, to prevent the passenger train interfering with the freight trains.

Judging from present affairs and what we know of the trade; we have no doubt that this road, if properly managed during the coming season, will have as much coal to carry down as they can possibly transport. We regret that this Company have not thought it politic to reduce the rates of passenger fare upon the road. We have always thought that such a change would conduce to their interests; as in nearly every instance, both in this country and Europe, where a reduction has been made, a corresponding increase of receipts has followed. This we think would be the case take this opportunity of saying that from what we with the Pottsville and Philadelphia Rail Road, if it

were tried.

Goder's Lady's Boos .- The April number of this splendid magazine is before us. It is increasing in beauty and style as it progresses. The present number contains two beautiful engravngs and a handsomely coloured plats of fashions. The first plate which is taken from the Vicar of Wakefield, is beautiful in the extreme. The literary contributions are of a character in keeping with the rest. For sale at this office-price twenty-five cents per single copy.

A SEVERE REBUER -The Legislature, "by a large vote, has struck out the name of Governor Porter, us commissioner to sell the State Stocks. and substituted the names of the Speakers of the two Houses. They are afraid to trust Porter any

NATURALIZATION .- Notwithstanding the scarcity of money, and the general depression times, we learn that about two hundred person declared their intentions to become citizens at th Court in Orwigeburg, this week. We have understood for some time past that great efforts were making in this region to induce all foreigners be longing to the Roman Catholic Church, to become naturalized. As all, with but few exceptions, who made applications are of this class, we have eve-

ry reason to believe our information correct. Concerted movements of this kind will always excite the attention of a community, and lead persons to suggest that some motive exists—the prople have a right to enquire into the cause, and if not satisfied, to suspect. As the law of naturalization now exists, we know of no method of counteracting this influence, except for those of an antagonist principle to also become naturalized, and in this manner the intention, if it should be sinister, might be annulled. In accordance with this view, we understand that several of our lawyers, Taking into consideration the state of the times, t at present, gratis.

The trial of young Mercer commenced at Woodbury, New Jersey, on Wednesday last. His sisder, the victim, was present, to give testimony in the case. The Advertiser says:-- Mercer appears calm and self-possessed, and has a room as comfortably provided as any chamber need be with furniture, booke, &c., and has withat the lib. erty of the jail hall. His espect and manner speak well for his domestic training, and his gallant old father, who was wounded at the battle o

Tripoli, while a midshipman, is in attendance." Since the above was in type, we learn that Jury was empannelled without any difficulty, and the case was opened by Mr. Carpenter, Attorney General for the district. The first testimony ex amined was that of Mr. Vandyke, which is essentially the same as that given by him before the magistrate. The court house is so smull and rowded, that it is almost impossible for reporters to e accommodated. And it is remarked as a sin gular circumstance that but very little excitement seems to be felt on the subject in Gloucester co., but that the greater interest is manifested by persons from the city.

SHIN PLASTERS .-- As our State is likely to be flooded with illegal and irredeemable issues of the nost worthless character, for currency; and as the present remedy provided by law against such evil is insufficient, inasmuch as but few persons are willing to incur the individual responsibility of prosecuting the corporation which issues them we would advise the passage of an act of the following nature by the Legislature: " That any borough or corporation Cotherwise than a banking institution) which shall issue certificates. scrip, or any other paper intended to serve as currency, shall for such offence fortest its charter." Such a law, being general in its character, would obviate the difficulty which renders the present law nugatory, and would check the progress of this illegal practice, which if suffered to increase will be of immense loss and injury to the commu nity.

We have advocated Perseverance; maintained its invincibility, and resolved to practice upon the maxim we have inculcated to others .- Amer

The true principle which will ensure you suc cess. Brother Deeth ! if you wrop it well up in the coat which old father Job wore. An editor's life is a hard and thankless one, and he must be well tempered with the leaven of endurance to strength en him against the buffets which, in his worldly jostle, will most certainly be bestowed upon him. As we look around us over the arena of life we cannot help observing that patient and plodding ly for a while, but the industrious and untiring win the throw at last. Add patience to your perseverance-inscribe that motto upon your page of determination, and then grapple away-defeat

Corporal Streeter heads his paper with the between him and a delinquent, debtor to the amount of fifty cents, whom he had called upon through the columns of the "Star" to pay up. The Corporal, whose prowess can no longer be closed, the July having come to the conclusion doubted, gives a graphic description of the man, that the murder was committed by persons unner in which he pegged away at the assailant's known. Both Colton and his wife were dishead, and finishes the article with an invitation to charged. renew the attack. By the by, Streeter, how i the hump of benevolence getting on !

VANITE.-Truly hath it been said that the uni rereal foible of mankind is vanity. Throughout the whole human race it is ubiquitous, ever-existent. It is the portal to every man's confidence -the lock which yields whilst all else remains barricadoed. A man destitute of this weakness locomotion were on horseback or on foot. The would be an intellectual monster, a proving and a wonder to his species-such a man does not supposition.

VIRGINIA -The election for members of Con gress, &c., will take place throughout this State in the month of April. The Locos have formed the districts in such a manner as to render the defeat of all the leading Whig members almost certain but nothing daunted at such villamy, they are rallying manfully for the battle, determined to contest every inch of ground with their opponents.

THE NEW YORK MURDER The Coroner urv in the case of Mr-Corlies has returned a ver dict that he came to his death by means of a wound caused by a pistol ball fired by a person or parsons -It has thrown the bar completely in the shade. unknown, and Mrs. and Mr. Colton, and the ser ant, were immediately released.

MATES OF TOLL ON THE CANAL The rates of Toll on the Schoylkill Canal for 1843 will be found in another column. On Merchandize, i will be observed, the rates are much lower than usual.

The Senate has refused to pass the Bill redu cing the amount of the Relief Notes to be cancelled monthly from \$100,000 to \$50,000. They tell the Governor and his Treasurer, to too the mark, and comply with the law.

The election in Connecticut will take place on Monday noxt. The locofoces advocate free trade and the democratic whigs protection to Amer ican Industry.

The Governor has signed the Congression Apportionment Bill which disfranchises a large body of the people of the State. The people must remedy the evil by going to the polls hereafter. The Governor has signed the Bill forming

new county to be called Carbon, out of parts of

be the county town. Monnous -The New Orleans papers Mormons have arrived at that place, from Liver-

pool, bound to Nauvon. SEALL NOTES .- There is a majority in the House of Representatives of this State in favor of allowing the Banks to issue small notes. The sooner they act on the subject the better.

The Harpers have published a circular, de claring their intention to issue a new edition of their Pamily Library at 25 cents per volume. This will being the work within the reach of all, cover another phenomenon?

THE NEW YORK TRAGEDY. Murder of Corlies-

In our paper of last Saturday we menti Mr. Corlies, keeper of a bowling saloon in Bruadway, New York, had been assassinated by a woman under strange and singular circumstances. Since that publication we have received the particulars of the murder more at length, and are better able to give our readers a more full and definite idea of it. From the facts as they appeared upon investigation, it seems that Mrs. Colton, the person who was arrested upon suspicior of having been the murderess, had seperated from her husband some time previous, in consequence of having maintained an illicit intimacy with Corlips. Colton is a native of Rhode Island, and apart from his occupation of gambling, is a man of good character. He was under bail at the time of the number for attempting to take the life of Corl es some time previous.

Corlies was seen on Tuesday evening about 7 talking to a woman. A short time afterwards have agreed to naturalize those who cannot afford | the report of a pistol was heard and he was found lying upon his face. He was taken up and carried into the reading room, where he lingered, bleeding profusely and struggling for breath, until within a few minutes of ten, when he expired. The officers proceeded immediately to Culton's residence and had him arrested. He appeared entirely ignorant of the crime, and it was proven

> the murder was committed. It was but a short time after seven when Justice Matsell was in Colton's house, and while he was and veil, and went up stairs. One of the officers Greene street down Broadway, and that she had "run like a race horse."

She was suffered to proceed without farther inquiry. Mr. Colton was taken to prison and locked up.

Just before 9 o'clock the coroner came to the house of Mrs. Culton, and was admitted. She had, however, previously sent word to Justice Matsell that she could not see him, or any one else that evening. He then went up to her room in the third story, and knocked at the door several times, but no answer. The coroner, when he came, broke the door open and entered, finding Mrs. Colton dressed in white with a black shawl loosely thrown around her, and sitting on a sofa, resting her head on a pillow.

He raised her head and asked why she did not open the door when he knocked, but received in answer only a vacant stare. He had, before breaking the door, suspected that she had been taking poison, or some narcotic. As he could not now get a word from her his suspicions were increased. It was soon after ascertained that she had taken no poison, as she began soon to appear better. Officers are in active pursuit of the woma who camp into Mr. Colton's boarding house while the magistrate was there. It is said that they have obtained a clue to her residence.

During the examination before the coroner on Friday and Saturday, the waiter of the house in which Mrs. Colton boarded, testifies positively that Mrs. Colton did not leave the house during

the afternoon and evening of the murder. A girl by the name of Rebecca Heys, who resides at Mrs. Tucker's house, No. 3, Benson street, testified to an alleged intimacy between Corlies and her, and Jonathan P. Clement stated that he passed down Leonard street, on the north side, on the evening of the murder, a few minutes before seven o'clok, and returned a minute or two into Broadway. That he saw Corles, whom he knew by sight, talking with a woman opposite the Carlton House, as he went down, and when he went back. That he saw her face, and noticed her dress, but that Mrs. Colton does not resemble her in any manner; and that the girl Rebecca Hays, of Benson street does! Notwithstanding a this there can nut little doubt that Mrs. Colton is concerned in the murder. She had conceived a strong attachment for Corlies, and according to the evidence he had slighted her. This has moved all the fury of acorned love in her, and was the probablo motive to induce her to commit the crime. description of a bloody battle which took place The whole affair is involved in a mystery which we suppose the law will not be able to unravel. Since writing the above we learn by the papers that the examination before the coroner has

> TOE THE MARK, LINDENWOLD !- A great Calhoun meeting was held in St. Helens Parish, S. C. on the 20th inst. at which a series of the most spirited resolutions were adopted, among which are the following:

"Resolved, That it is essential to the harmon of the party, and the success of its principles, that they should not nominate a candidate for the Presidency until Congress has settled the Tariffques tion; and that, therefore, the usual time and place for a National Convention should not be changed, and it should meet at Baltimore in

Resolved, That we consent to be represented in no convention of the party to nominate a President, unless the Tariff shall have first been regulated consistently with justice to the South, and the pledges of the party."

This goes to prove that the Northern Locofoed stood pledged to the South to oppose a Tariff. It accounts for the conduct of those members during the last session and, their inconsistency in opposing that publicly, which in their intercourse with their constituents they professed themselves favor able to. The above resolutions show that the Southern part of the co-alition are determined to hold back until these pledges are fulfilled, and in this way intend testing the faith of their Northern colleagues; and if they persist in their alleged determination, which they doubtless will, it is calculated to throw greater difficulties in their way then they have ever yet had to encounter.

BORDER TROUBLES .- The papers of the past week have contained particulars of the abduction of a citizen of Maine, by the authorities of New Brunswick on the 11th tost, by a process issued

from the province The men was rescued by the citizens and the U. 8, troops, after which the people met and passed a vote of thanks to Capt. Webster, commanding at Fort Kent, for his prompt tude in furnish-

THE CARBON COUNTY TRANSIT.—This is the title of a new paper, which spring into existence along with the creation of the new County. It hads from Mauch Chunk, and is under excel lent control, if we are to judge from the number

It is stated as a proof that the present Comet has but little density, that a star can be seen through its nucleus. May it not be possible that Northampton and Monroe-Mauch Chunk will the our of the Comet is beyond the star, and not between it and the earth?

BLACK'S EDDY OUTLET.-In the Senate on state that a re-inforcement of three hundred live Tuesday last, the vote given on negativing the outlet lock at Black's Edily, was reconsidered, 20 to 6; and the subject being again before the Senate, was postponed.

> nominated Robert Smith for the Mayoralty. The Locos have re-nominated the present incumbent, Mr. Morris.

The Comet is so much talked of that it is losing its novelty. Will somebody please to dis-

ELECTION DISTRICTS.-The Legislature has assed a Bill regulating elections which forms the ollowing new districts in Schuylkill county:

Section 8. That that part of the township of Schoylkil' in the county of Schoylkil, included within the following boundaries to wit beginning at the line between Schoylkill and East Brunswick townships, thence along the state road leading from Orwigsburg to Catawiass, crossing the line of the said townships of Schuylkill and East Brunswick, thence along said state road to the northern line of Rush township, including the said township of Schuylkill and the northwest of said state road to the place of beginning, shall hereafter be an election district, and the quali-fied electors thereof shall hold their general elections at the house of Nathan Barlow, in said

SECTION 18. That that part of the townships of Norwegian and Branch in the county of Schuyt-kill, included within the following boundaries, to wit: Beginning at the Broad Mountain hotel, including the same; from thence a southwest course to the west branch of the river Schuylkill o'clock standing in front of the Carlton House at Chapmansville, including the same; thence following the said west branch, to the south of the Mine Hill gap, including the collieries at said gap; from thence a south-east course to the west. Norwegian creek, at Mann & William's collicries, including the same; from thence continuing the same course to G. Moore's tavern house, on the centre turnpike, including the same, from thence an east course to the town of Wades wille including the same : from thence continuing the same course, to the town of St. Clair, including the same to Mill creek; thence following that he had not been out of the house at the time | the said Mill creek and valley, to the farm ho of James C. Stevens, including the same; from thence a southwest course to the Broad Mountain hotel, to the place of beginning," shall hereafter be an election district, and the qualified vothere a female came in, having on a straw bonnet ters thereof shall hereafter hold their general and west, and want on stairs. One of the officers lections at the public house at present occupied stopped her, and she said she had just come from by Peter Kline, in the town of New Castle, in

ne said township of Norwegian. Section 46. That the Borough of Minersville, the county of Schoylkill, shall hereafter form a seperate and distinct dristrict from the township of Branch in said county, and the citizens of said borough, shall have full power and auhority to elect at the times, and in the manner provided by law, a borough constable, supervi-sore, overseers of the poor, auditors, school direcnre, and all other township officers ; and the said borough shall not be liable to the township of Branch for road or other taxes. FECTION 54. That the borough of Pinegrove,

n the county of Schoylkill, shall hereafter form seperate and distinct district from the town ship of Pinegrove, in said county, and their itizens of said borough shall have full power and authority to elect at the times, and in the manner proviled by law, a borough constable, supervisors, o verscers of the poor, auditors, school directors and all other township officers; and the said bo-rough shall not be liable to the township of P.megrove for road or other taxes.

"A Succession .- Now that the Legislature is naking an effort to effect Retrenchment and Eonomy in the public expenditures, and to devise Ways and Means to preserve the pledged faith of he State, and at the same time to make the burthen of Taxation upon the People as light as possible, would it not be well for members to consider er whether the expense of Collecting the TAXES might not be avoided. We think it could be very readily accomplished, by passing a law requiring exables to pay their money directly into the County Treasury, instead of having township Colectors to call for it and receive a commission of 5 per cent. It seems perfectly clear to us that a system could be arranged by which the taxes could be collected more promptly, than by the present method, at a saving of 5 per cent. We shall not go into a detail of our views, further than to say that we would have taxables furnished with rotices of the amounts assessed upon them respec tively, the time when appeals would be held and the day on which they would be required to make payment into the County Treasury .-Then after the different periods appointed for making such payments, suits, to be brought against delinquents the same as for any other debt .-- No quired, produce a receipt for the payment of his tax for that year-or some provison of this kind that would secure payment from those who pay but trifling taxes, and which is generally the most lifficult to get.

The Collector's commission upon our County and State the post year, is but little short of \$2000. We commend the subject to the attention of Mr. ELWELL and all other members who are in favour f Reform and Economy."

The above suggestion we find in the las · Chambersburg Whig," and we think it deserve he attention of our Legislature. We would also ecommend that in case the taxes are not paid at the time and place appointed, after notice is given, so as to require a collector to procure them, those who fail shall be charged the amount of the commission annually paid to the collector in addition o the taxes.

The commissions paid to collectors, in this county, if saved, would nearly if not quite pay the interest on the county debt.

APPAIRS AT WASHINGTON. -The New York

Gen. Lawis Cass of Ohio, Secretary of State; War : Hon. Andrew Strvenson of Va., Post-

The same paper observes: "We do not yet earn that these rumored changes are authenticathird person, to Gen. Cass to take a seat in his C.) might think of the State Department, if it were tendered him, but not of any other, we have advices in which we place confidence. Col. Johnson, we understand, has lost every thing he possessed in unfortunate speculations, and would pro bably take any lucrative post which might be offered him, owing to the desperation of his circumstances. But Mr. Stevenson is so publicly ommitted to the support of Mr. Van Buren, and see what we shall see.' The faithlessness and ingratitude which would be evinced in humiliating Mr. Webster by appointing his public and bitter adversary. Case, to his place, would once have ex-

cited amazement; not now." If these advices are found to be true, it will he seen that the Captain intends, by conciliating the rivals of the Locoloco party, to secure his election f possible, and if he fails, to aid any nomination but that of Van Buren.

MORE SHUFFELDO .- One of the most ludicri ous and at the same time dishonest farces we have ever heard of, was acted out in the Pennsylvania Legislature last week when the question for the election of a State Printer came up before that ody. The Porter party, fearing that their power would soon depart, had fixed upon their man, and then passed a law securing to the successful candidate the office for three years. But when the ballot came on, and they found that there was a probality of the caucus candidate losing the election a motion was made to adjourn the choice for a week, and every effort was made to destroy the law,re The Democratic Whigs of New York city have quiring the election.

What is the matter with the public Ledger?
Why have the names of the proprietors disappeared from its head? Have they been compelled to cessary then the charter of the " Depositing Com-awallow a dose of their own polion—or in other pany"—because it would employ more men, and

All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

The Fireman's Parade in Philadelphia, or Tuerday last cost shout one hundred thousand dollars. A large sum in these hard times. The Legislature of this State has resolved to

Caleb Cushing, after returning home, and sounding his district, very prudently declines be ing a candidate for Congress.

adjourn on the 18th inst.

A London editor calculates that the nationa debt of Great Britain is equal to a dollar a minute from the commencement of the world. A London paper states that a female, who has

an income of £4,000 per annum, was recently

held to bail under a charge of having stolen three

pairs of children's shoes. A German astronomer announces the conjunc tion of Mars and Venus, the former distant from the sun fifty-three millions of leagues, and the latter twenty five millions. They are to meet in the sign of Capricorn, in the course of the present month, and will be visible to the naked eye

in the neighborhood of the Pyrenees. The U. S. Marshal for the State of Indians has nnounced his intention to proceed to sales on execution, in conformity with the recent decision of the U. S. Supreme Court, pronouncing the Relief or Appraisement Laws unconstitutional.

A Truen Sign !- Capt. Tyler removed Starr Clarke, Esq., from the Post Office in Mexico, Owego county, N. Y., a few weeks ago. On Tuesday last Mr. Clark was elected Supervisor of his town by a majority of 250! Last year that town elected a Locofoco Supervisor.

A modern Philosopher quaintly observed that man should be cautious of four things—a woman before, a horse behind, a cart sideways, and monk every way. Andrew Jackson Donelson is announced los a

andidate for Congress from the Neshville Dis-

The Clay Ball in New York on Monday night was a splendid affair. A college for the Jesuits is about to be establish

ed at Worcester, Massachusetts. Col. VOLNEY E. HOWARD of Mississippi (Loco) announces himself a candidate for U. S. Senator, and recants the detestable doctrine of Repu-

diation, which he has hitherto maintained in common with his pary. He will stump the State. FLASH PAPER IN PITTABURG .- An infamous sheet called . The Man about Town, has been published in that city. On last Wednesday evening the office was mobbed, the editors licked or ticked, and the type thrown out of the window. Was there no legal redress for those who felt

The Banks of New York are overflowing with pecie, and are compelled to go into Wall street obtain paper for discount.

The Washington Spectator has become a Cal

themselves aggrieved by the scurrillous print?

oun paper. Hubbard's majority in New Hampshire, as fa

e heard from 782. CARADIAN LAW. - A harmless old man aged about seventy, was lately sentenced in Canada to

be hanged for shooting, a vicious horse. ANOTHER PREVIOUS PARDON .- The Pittsburg Gazette states that at the Court in Beaver last week, James McPherson plead guilty to a charge f bigamy, but before sentence, exhibited a PAR-DON FROM GOV. PORTER!

There are in Ireland five millions two handred ousand tea-totallers.

The Albany Argus declares that Gov. Bouck The Albany Argus occurred that as a Tyhas not authorized the use of his name as a TyGen. Ramey, in a Speech against the Hard Moler candidate for Vice President. That's right. David R. Porter is the proper candidate of ism for the Vice Presidency.

ANOTHER MUNDER IN THE PERSTRASTIANT. -Two black women killed a white woman in prison, on Friday last, by beating her brains out with the shovel and tongs. The reason they give is, that they want to get out of the Pentintiary into the county jail. They are likely to be deprived of that pleasure, however .- [Columb 15

(1).) Stat. One hundred and eleven firms and citizens of Westfield, Chantauque county, dissatisfied with Capt. Tyler's recent change of Postmasters there, he was largely indebted." have requested that all communications to them be sent to Barcelona P. O.

ADDLITION OF SLAVES IN URAQUAY .- Uraquay has abolished slavery within its territory. A decree of the Government dated 12th December 1843, thus commences :-- From and after the promulgation of the present resolution, there are no slaves in this Republic.

THE LATEST OUTHAGE OF TELERIAN.-The Albany Evening Journal of Wednesday, announ can the removal from the Post Office in that city Pribune states that rumors have been received in of the veteran and hero, Gen. Solonon Van that city of the following intended change in the RENSSELAER! He was first appointed to that office by Mr. Monnoz, and served through the administrations of Mr. Anams and Gen. Jack-Hon. RICHARD M. JOHNSON of Ky., Secretary of SON. Mr. VAN BUREN removed him to give the place to Mr. PLAGO; and one of the first acts of the lamented Hannison, was to restore his old companion in arms to the station from which Loco Focoism had thrust him. And fow Jour ted. That Mr. Tyler has made overtures, through Truen, walking in the footsteps of Mr. Van Bunza, has dared to insult and outrage the feelings Cabinet, and that he was answered that he (Gen. of the country, by removing him ? Should not the people speak in relation to this last and grea-

test outrage of the treacherous Executive? The Commercial of last evening, thus notices

this appropriate act of Tulerism. Alderman Wasson, a full-blooded Loco, takes the office. "What an outrage is this! Solomon Van Rens selaer, the hero of the Miami, under that old fireeater, General Wayne, and the companion in that battle of William Henry Harrison, of whom, till o intimately connected with that gentleman and his death, he was the bosom friend -Silomon ais couse, that we do not see how he could take an | Van Rensselaer, who was shot through the body mportant and confidential post under Mr. Tyler at the Mismi, yet kept his horse, fighting till the without gross impropriety. However, we shall blood spurted from his nostrils ;-Submon Van Rensselaer, who was riddled like a sieve by the bullets of the enemy in storming the heights of Queenston;-this same Solomon Van Rensselaer turned out of the Albany post office by -- John Tyler: We blush for the deed while we record the fact. Why should a man love his country, or shed his blood for it, when that country treats its scarred and true hearted soldiers thus ?"

ANOTHER SEDUCER .-- The Rev. Mr. Griebeler a foreign German, and pastor of a Lutheran church in the upper part of Berke county, recently seduced a young girl, employed as a servant in his family, and after having borrowed various sums of money from his neighbors, suddenly left the neighborhood. A Reading paper says that Parson Greibeler was, until the discovery of this shame ful affair, much esteemed in his neighborhood, and by his pleasing manners and plausible conduct. made himself every where welcome.

A CONSISTENT LOCOFOCO. Mr. Fegely, the a re-consideration of the vote by which Doctor received. Jealousy is supposed to be the cause. Pitch's " Depositing Company," was defeated. If Mr. Pegely, is a farmer, (and we believe be is,) poration to work his farm. It would be more ne. cessary then the charter of the " Depositing Comwords, are they experiencing the practical operation of the require a greater amount of capital. How those the judgement may be faulty, and lead him into Locofocos do hate charters and corporations. require a greater amount or corporations.

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A United States BARK-HERRY CLAY. Mr. CLAY, in his speech at Memphis, (Tenn.) declared that the uncoundness and scarcity of the circulating medium was the chief cause of the disastrous state of the country. A sound and sufficient circulating medium, one of uniform value at every point, of the Union; was as essential to the body politic, as a sound, sufficient and uniforms circulation of blood to the human body. He went on to express himself in his accustomed style of

force and clearness-thus: "No more could the currency of the country be corrupted or unnaturally diminished and the country be prosperous, than could the blood of the humen body be disordered and excessively diminished and the body continue in vigor and health:-Corrupt the currency and abstract one half of it from circulation, and nothing but pecuniary prostration and distress must follow. He declared himself opposed to the hard money doctrine.-Hard money and hard times go together. Banks are unavoidable. Some of the States will have them, and the others must therefore do the same, or be tributary for their currency, to those which have them, and thus be subject to all their evils without enjoying any of their benefits. If there be local banks, a national Bank is indispensable -not the abortive priscalled Bank of the United" States of Pennsylvania, powerless for good and prolific of evil, but an old fashioned, time tried Bank of the United States-a Bank of the Union. not of one State. If there were defects in it, in the organization of another avoid those defects and provide guards and penalties against their recurrence. No one would abandon the great Father of Waters which sweeps past your city, because wrecks occur on its bosom, and the engines of steam produce occasional destruction of property and life. Multiply the guards and increase the precaution, not abandon the use, is the dictate of

ommon sense and wisdom." A National Bank seems to be as necessary to give unity to a system of State Banks, as a Naional Government to give unity to a system of State Governments. The e should be symmetry and consistency in every organization—how; therwise, can there be efficient action !

The Bradford Argus states that the offspring of the guilty LEFEVER, died the day after birth, from the effect, it is supposed, of drugs administered to procure abortion, and that his victim is a maniac, Thus, as the immediate consequence of his acte, we behold two dead ang two means in the outraged family. The father of the seduced died ou hearing his daughter's shame and his pastor's villainy; the mother last her senses; the victim is now beside herself, and the off-pring is buried with the grandfather. What a picture here, to enforce the enactment of a law for the adequate punishment of this worst of crimes. At present there is no remedy in society for law, and only a paltry and aggravating one to the injured party by civil suit at common law, laying damages for the loss of service of the victim for the time ahe is disabled .--

Er. Jour. Connection .- Lefevre, the infamous seducer' of a young lady in Pennsylvania, telonging to a: congregation over which he professed to be Pastor, it seems was not a ninister of the Gorrel. He was some time since expelled from the Association of Ministers, and that body at the same time published a card warning the public egainst him as a wicked and dangerous man. His exercise of the pastoral functions was itself a fraud and imposition. We trust some legal method will be devised to punish him as his infame us villainy de-

ereves .- N. Y. paper. The Laco-Focos of Missauri are at large heads on the currency question. One side is in favor of well guarded banks; and the dominant er ney doctrine at a Locofoco Meeting at St. Louis, lately made the following hard hit at the great Mo-

kanna of modern imposture, viz: " If there is any man who ought to be opposed! to frondulent Banks, it is myself. In early life, I left my father's roof, and, ofter being buffetted about a good many years, I found I had acquired' a considerable fortune, which I converted into notesof the (old) Bank of Missouri with the intentions of settling permanently in St. Louis. The day before I reached this city, the doors of the Bank were closed, and I was left a beggar by a Bank in which Col. Benton was a Director, and to which

He might have added that Benton has never, paid that indebtedness (some \$ 50,000) yet, and

never will begin to .-- N. Y. Tribune. THANKS TO COL. / BENTON !-- Stand back ! while we bestow a measure of just praise on the Hon. Tom. Benton! Yes, we have been watching his course there fi teen years, and never had a chance to praise him till now, but this is a firstrate one. The occasion was thus : John Tyler, the distressing Accident, sent in to the Senate for confirmation the name of Henry A. Wise as Embassador to France. A dead pause ensued, after which Col. Benton arose and read to the Senate some extracts from a speech made before his aposa tacy by this very same Henry A. Wire to the people of Louiss county, Va, in which he condemns the subserviency of Members of Congress. to the Executive will, and more especially comes down on the practice of appointing Members of Congress to Executive stations with all his might. That was enough. The contrast between the Whig Wise of 1840 and the Tyler Wise of 1843, was so striking that nothing could be added, while nothing could be offered in reply. The Senate took the question, and rejected the nominationand sgain, and again, tell the Accident was tired.

of making it .- N. Y. Tribune. Mg. WEBSTER .- The Madisonian announces that AMr. Webster has expressed a wish, because of certain considerations, well understood between, the President and himself, and which did not, in. the least, affect their public or private relations, toretire from the Cabinet. The President has been pleased to grant him permission to retire. This fact was publicly stated in the Senate; and it was declared by the Senator, authorized to do so, that, Mr. Webster would retire in thirty days after Mr. Cushing's confirmation."

THE VETO POWER .- To the exercise of this. power Mr. Clay, in his recent speech at Mem-phis, attributes the long train of disasters that bave brought the country to its present prostrate condition. "Had there been no veto," said Mr. Clay "there would have been no prevention of the charter of a Mational Bank, uo removal of the. deposites, no Treasury circular, no multiplica-tion of State Banks, no inflation of paper currency, no stimulating of excessive enterprises and mad speculations; no consequent explosion, collapse, and the universal ruin which overspreads our noble land. Such in the history of our career,"

The New York Herald of Wednesday sags :--About half-past eight o'clock fast night a woman' had her throat out from ear to ear, in Fulton street. Brooklyn. She was walking in company with a young man, when her husband came up behind her, polled her head back and cut her throat with a raghr. We could not learn names owing to ocofoco Senator from Berks county, has moved the lateness of the hour when the information was

A Pacy.-In all the attacks made upon Commender McKenzie, not one has touched his honor, we would advise him to apply for an act of incorexception of this melancholy affair of the Somers. -sans reproche. What such a man does is al-