THE PUBLIC LYDGER AND THAT SPECULATION

Some time since we charged Jos Silver, alias

Anthrax, with being engaged in shipping Coal to

POTTSVILLE.

BATURDAY MORNING, MAY 6, 1843.

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Neutrality in Politics.

Parties are in the highest degree essential and necessity to the existence of a Republic the permanency and beneficial influence of our free institutions depend upon political opposition for maintainance. A true republican must be a partisan, and he, who through a sickly feeling of independence, shrinks from the contest, is either weak in intellect, had in principle, a craven to his

The ballance of power between parties should never be so great on either side as to render nugatory, the opposition of the other. We dread the continued supremacy of one party as much as we do the idea of an oligarchy, f r such might be the event. Supreme and exclusive power in the hands of a few is at all times addungerous and hazardjous trust. The framers of our Constitution were wise in giving to the mass the power of choice, of for it was fair to premise that with them a diversity of opinion would always exist, and that the true policy would eventually find a majority. There is one evil, however, to be avoided in all partisan warfare, to eschew which we depend entirely upon the good sinse of the community; that evil is the gradual abandonment of principles for men, and the adoption of faction for party. This evil can never long exist where parties are nearly ball inced, for they operate as checks upon each other, and, no matter what the intention of demagogues may be, the people, who are never radical, reason sensibly, and will always interpose their sovereign, will to rebule the presumption It may exist for a while, but with an American community its life must necessarily be short.

Parties therefore being necessary, their efficiency to do good and prevent evil consists in the zeal and hones'y of their adherents. Every voter in the community, should enroll himself on the nide of that division whose principle best accords with his own views. His neglect to do so is culmable, and he can find no excuse for neutrality because in some points he may chance to disagree with both. We say he is culpable, because his refusal to act with either renders him a perfect cypher in the community, and his course being completely passive, he becomes an alien from the family of republicans. One party or the other must succeed and rule-it is then his duty, as an of those whose principles he considers most beneficial, and urge their triumph with all the energy he possesses. A no-party man is to a Republic what a camp follower is to an army; he shrinks from the contest-he skulks around the outskirts conflict is settled, he crawls stealthily into the honest, fearless republican would blush at the imon, and the scorn of a community is all too weak to condemn the "ninny" who finds argu ment for such a course.

We are told that there is independence in neustality-we hear men attempt to justify this vap. all course by arounients directed against the principles of both parties, and we turn from soch weakminded, short-sighted sophistries with contempt for the narrow souled imbecile that would thus la-

bor to screen his folly.

In the May number of the Democratic Review we find the following keen commentary upon the nature of this class of bipeds. The writer in speaking of political parties, says:

"The crying evil of all free governments, or to ther of all representative governments, for freedom and government are terms that do not draw per feetly well tog ther in harness, is the Party Spirit which they necessarily engender. And yet they who most clourly discern and unfeighedly fament this evil, do themselves help to keep it alive by becoming partisans, since they must either be party men, or no men at all; for the most contemptible of all creatures is on hermaphrodite, whigher in nature or in morals; and your neutral in politics this office where single c pies are for sale, price is scarcely deserving of even the pitiful title of an diernaphrodite. -They who have well considered that kingdoms rise or fall, and that their inhabstants are happy or miserable not so much from any Breal or accidental advintages or disadvantages, but according as they are well or ill governed, may well determine how far a virtuous mind, may be neutral in politice."

It is therefore a positive du'y for every mon to be -come a partisan, save only when acting in an ex-'ecutive' espacity, wherein to be a partisan is to be a knave and a traitor; although it is true, beyond a question; that no reasoning and honest man can approve of all the acts and professions of any parmore nearly to his conceived rules of right than another, and in that one he should attach himeelf and fight under its bonners.

Your neutral man in politics is just the person upon whom the contempt of mankind may be heaped without fear of injustice; the saliva of an honest, free-thoughted citizen is too precious an ointment to bestow upon him; he is a good-for-nothing, and deserving of nothing; the Greeks of old were not mistaken in deriving from his case the word "idiot;" and yet such creatures go about like very pictures of completency, and, glorying in their shame, boast that they are no party men. They may see rouges in high places -- the wicks ed spreading himself like a green bay-tree, and work, to Moore's Anacreom, page 22, for the orighonesty and public virtue chilled to death in his shadow, but they are unmoved by the saddening spectacle because they are no party men. Poor, snivelling creatures! what a host of them start up in our historical recollections, who have been in all the saddest oppressors of innocence and sturdy

In our day they can see nothing in politics but a brawling lawyer at a ward meeting, or a dirty faced voter at the polls, with whose person they would not bring their suprefine dresses in contact, to save their country from disgrare. We have, indeed, seen good professing Christians, men who have taken their degrees at colleges, well to do in In the world, well born and respectably connected, genteely dressed and free from debt, (and these we believe are the titles of nobil ty with up), who bourel Hill, and his last remains were followed fluenzas in consequence of the inclemency of the made no scruple of urging as a reason, that they absented themselves from the polls, because they were disgusted with party warfare. They cry peace! peace! when there is no peace. They shut themselves up in their own, houses, and foolishly dream that the blast which levels the dwellings of others will pass harmlessly by them, because they are so quiet, and trouble themselves shout no hody's business but their own. They are lineal Florida. descendants of that timid servant who wrapped Awrer, -A manin our Borough the other night

The non-comm ttalist in politics is a class en irely distinct from the r.on-partizan, but is a less harm'ess creature and consequently more culpable, We look upon that man as a common enemy who, from feelings of policy, refuses to commit himself with either party. He is an Ishmaclite in olitics, and is more to be avoided than the ambitious demagogue who continually strives for the uccess of a principle, hoping at the same time to safely discerned through the lens of self interest. There is a shuffling besitancy about such selfstyled republicans that is completely disgusting. We like to see a man step out boldly into the arena-unfurl his colours and take up the gage for one party or the other. There is a moral grandeur in the act which would win for him the respect and admiration of his fellows, and the community feel that to trust their interests to the keeping of such a man, would be safe. The course of the non-committalist invariably engenupon whom his hopes of eventual advancement rest; and we can safely say that we'do not know keep the trade regular, and as there remains but nn instance in which a man by such a policy has ttnined the aim of his ambition.

We have received a communication in reply to an article, that appeared in the up-town paper of lest Saturday upon the subject of naturalization, which we shall hold under advisement. For our part we think that any answer to, or notice of, said article would be entirely unnessary. Every one knows the motives of the writer in pursuing the course he has chosen, and it is really amusing to note the trouble and difficulty the poor fellow, has in trying to extricate himself from the consequence of his mistakes. His efforts to wist over a ertain interest to the support of his favorite candi ato for the sheriffilty - his denunciation of that class when he found his attempt fruitless, and now this cunning movement to wheedle himself again into their good graces are all subjects for mitth and amusement. He is going down so rapidly that it would be cruel in any one to aid him in his descent--ket him alone!

We liope that the present Council will no xert themselves to repair the many evils complained of by our citizens. The streets and side walks are sadly out of order, and we understand that the regulation for Centre street, which was approved at least a year ago, and a report furished by the surveyor, has, for some cause or other, not yet been carried into effect. The uneveness of the ground, and the different breakneck places that frequently occur are sufficient arjuments to call for their prompt repair.

We also hope that the Council will, for the fuare, procure aroun for their meetings so that the people may attend and learn who are the officient nembers and who not. We should like to have an opportunity of noting their deliberations from

On our first page will be found another leter from our much valued correspondent at Havanna, as also a letter signed "Anthracite" from a friend in Philadelphia. We would call the atintelligent citizen, to throw himself into the ranks ten ion of our readers to their perusal-particularly. We have also received a letter from our London orrespondent and, with pleasure accept his proposition to exchange with the London Mining lournal. That paper is deservedly the most scientific and valuable publication of the kind in Euof the pattle, and when the danger is past and the rope, and we have no doubt but that we shall be able to give our readers much sterling information field and battens on the spoi's of victory. An from its columns. We would like to hear from our correspondent frequently.

PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE UNITE The second number of this valuable National work is before us. It is edited by John Frost, A. M., and we predict for it a universal reception a mong Americans us one of the most excellent jooks of the age. It leaves nothing connected with the history of our country untouched-is comprehensive and plain in its descriptions, and the illustrations contained in it are we think, of great value, in fastening the incidents upon the memory of the readers. The whole work will be completed in twenty parts-price twenty five cents each part, Subscriptions received at the of-

fice of the Miners' Journal. THE LADIES' COMPANION .-- We have before s the May number of this elegant periodical. It has improved greatly in style and matter. The editors are Mrs. Sigourney, Mrs. Embury and Wm. W. Snowden, and they have accomplished their task well and faithfully. This magazine is well fitted to rank glongside of the best in the country. It is published in New York, price three dollars per annum, and can be subscribed for at

twenty five cents. THE COAL TRADE .- A HINT .- We learn that several concerns are selling Coal at rates, which it is known they cannot afford. Such a course of projecting effects the interests of the whole trade, and every resident of this regionwe would therefore advise all our citizens to put such concerns on their cash list for every thing they may require, as the only method of checking such uncalled for traffic.

By an advertisment in another part of our aper, it will be seen that the fine establishment known as the Pennsylvania Hall, has passed into ty yet it must be, that some party will conform the hands of Mr. Joseph H. Weaver. This Hotel has long preserved a high reputation, and we doubt that it has its superior in the State, out of the city of Philadelphia. 🐫 🥫

We have been requested by our newly eleced Chief Burgess to state that it is his firm inention to enforce all the ordinances as far as he borne out by the Council in doing so; and he calls upon all good citizens to adhere as near as possible to their strict observance, so as to render

any interference on his part unnecessary. To Cornespondents .- Verses by " Helen' are received. They are very beautiful, and we would refer those of our readers, who have the inal. Helen must have had a quarrel with the

Muses -they have imposed upon her. Covern. The Concert, in the Town Hall Salom, on Monday and Wednesday last, was numelously attended. The singing was admired, ages of the world the surest prope of tyranny and I dully applauded, and every thing went off well The Corps will give another concert again this with us. The subscription to the daily Tribune evening, and we hope will be liberally patronized will be 121 cents per week.

Mr. Everett has recently made a formal pressed seaman of the United States. The deguns was ordered to scour the African coast in

search of him. The funeral of Mr. Jacob Ridgway took place on Welnesday last. He was buried at to the grave by a large number of carriages containing the male relations of the deceased.

The trees are beginning to put out their green livery very timilly-if they do not hurry, our beaux with their white pants and summer toggery will beat them.

The United States Government is about establishing a permanent military post at Tampa Bay,

in a fit of anger blew-his nose,

he should lose it; and the result of the timid ser- The Cont Trade-Important to Consumers. As the demand upon this region for Coal has increased very slowly, we feel it our duty to explain to consumers the error of their policy in thus holding back. One of the principal causes which have conspired to cause this delay is well known to us. The dealers know that for the last two years the prices fell after the business commenced, and they expect the same result this year.

In 1811 that event was caused by an overstock in the market; the amount of Coal produced befloat into power upon its surface. The probable ing greater than that required. Last year it was course of the one is obscure, uncertain, and can caused by the reduction of transportation on the never be relied on, whilst that of the other can be Railroad which took place after the business had commenced; and as there is no possibility of either of these causes operating during the present season, we are firmly convinced that this delay will be injurious to all. Should a reduction of tolls take place on the Reading Rail Road, (which we are informed will not be the case) it will not be lower than that charged on the Canal, and cousequently cannot lower the prices. Both faciliies will have as much as they can do, and there will exist no inducement on the part of the Rail Road to lower the toll. Let the purchasers bear ders distruct and want of confidence among those in mind that the market this year will need at least 1,300,000 tons to supply the demand and

> ments from all the different Anthracite regions must average about 50,000 tons per week, or the supply will fall short. Now all the shipments rom all the different regions at present will not each 22,000 tons per week, and we do say that if this refusal to purchase is much longer continued in, it will not only injure the consumer but the collier also. The price of Coal and freights must rise in consequence, and that is an event which is as much to be deplored here as abroad. The of erators desire nothing further than a sically demand and regular prices, and they regret to see this hesitancy on the part of the purchasers, because it must lead to fluctuations which will be disastrous to all, and which they particularly deire to avoid.

The Press abroad would consult the interest of ie community by not cing the above.

61 months to deliver this quantity in, the ship

THE NATIONAL FORUM, DAILY SUN .-- The Forum re-appeared last Monday, with a fresh start, and from all appearances is ready accoutred continue its good race, long and successfully. Our friend, the Leftenant, in a sprightly article to the public, vindicates his suspension with a great deal of humour, and at the same time states that he has made arrangements for a new power press and in the course of a week, will enlarge he paper to a size, co-equal with the best of the competitors. The Forum is now the only penny paper in Philadelphia, which advocates the election of Henry Clay to the next Presidency, and from its unflinching etcadfastness in the cau-e, we are confident will be supported. Persons in this horough, who wish to subscribe for the Forum, can have it delivered regularly by leaving their

names at our office. The Philadelphia Sun, which we mentioned in our lest number as an excellent paper, publishe l by an association of printers in the city, continue o maintain a strict neutrality in political matters; and to persons who prefer such a paper we can rechammend it as ranking first, in the class to which it belongs. Subscribers can be supplied daily with this paper, by leaving their names with us.

PARADE. Next Wednesday will be quite rala-day, in our Borough. The Battalion of vol integrs consisting in all of eight seperate compa nies, will meet here on their annual parade, and will be reviewed during the day by Brigadier General High. This Battalion, which is under the command of Col. Wm. F. Dean, is one of the most complete in the State. The companies are uful, and the officers zealous and capable in their duty. We have seen and heard a great many compliments paid our citizens soldiers, and car only say they are well descried.

We also learn that a meeting of all the com missioned officers will be held on the afternoon of the 10th, to confer together upon the proper arrangements for the intended encampment at this

Music.-Our evenings for the past week have been kept pleasantly alive by that most pleasant of all disturbers, music. The fife and drum, with their martial accompaniments, have resounded through our etreets regularly after nightfall; and the heavy steady tramp of the military, going through their drill, preparatory to the parade, saunded any thing but unpleasant to our ears; there are occasional bursts of really delightful music from Hawkin's bugle over the way, which add a mellowness to the rest and cast a s othing influence around the excited feelings which the stirring sound of the former always creates. Pottsville is truly famous for its musical talent, and we intend at some future day to notice our different binds as they well deserve.

AMERICAN NAVAL BIOGRAPHY.-We have this title, from the pen of John Prost, A. M. Judging from the part before us, and at the same time taking into consideration the known acquirements of the author, we feel confident that this book will occupy a front tank among the highest of our national works. It will be complete in six parts -price twenty five cents each. A specimen copy can be seen at our office, where persons vishing the work can subscribe.

THE LADY'S WORLD .-- This beautiful maga ine, which is under the control of Mrs. Ann A-Stephens, is rising rapidly in the sphere to which belongs. We look upon the accomplished editrees as one of the most capable tile writers of the day, and have no doubt but that under her superision this periodical will rapid'y and steadily improve. The May number is for sale at our office

-price 18 cen's. WASHINGTON ON DITS -- Rumous from Wash igton state that Mr. Webster will retire from the Cabinet some time during the present month. If Mr. Everett accepts the mission to China it is supposed that Webster will have the embassy to England tendered him. J. W. Tyson has been ap-

pointed Superintendant of the Indian affairs. NEW YORK TRIBUNE. - Those of our citizens who would I ke to subscribe for this excellent pa per, which has for a long time ranked first among the New York i purnale, can be supplied regularly with it, by leaving their names at an early date

The police of Philadelphia have succeed demand upon the British Government for an im- ed in running down and nabbing a receiver of stolen goods, known among the filching fraternimind was met promptly and a schooner of 16 ty as "the extraordinary man." An immense quantity of stolen matter was found in his possess on.

> It is currently reported that the frogs in the vicinity of Boston have all caught severe inweather. Their croakings are most unusual. The first day of May is a great day in New

York-the Gothamites move on that day, it being the regular period for renting and evacuating The St. Louis papers state that an immens rise has taken place in the river Missouri, and that

all the bottom land has been submerged. The Legislature of Connecticut met Hartford on Wednesday last.

Borough Election. The following is the result of the late Borough election held on Monday, the 1st inst. The names of the officers elected are in italies.

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All sorts of Items.

(Original and Selected.)

We have had prime weather lately- for the

The weather was so, cold on Wednesday last,

that a fire in our sanctum felt quite comfortable.

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one of his aids, with the rank of Lieutenant Colo-

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elected Mayor of Middletown, Conn.

ounty, N. Y., was executed on the 26th ult.

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weight, but don't grease your fingers.

therefore Epaminondas did not lie, and therefore

POET LAUBEATE .- Mr. Wordsworth, in cor

There are published in Europe 1720 daily.

utstanding on the lat instant, was \$11,632,075.

The U.S. brig Somers has gone found to Nor-

\$91,700 in specio arrived at New Orleans or

The Muncy, Pa., Luminary of the ultimo states

that one dollar notes of the Northumberland Bank,

altered to fives, are in circulation in that neighbor-

The Miller Tabernacle, in Boston was dedica-

A Whig Convention is about to be beld in

The majority of Jones over Botts, including

A man named Whitmore, was drowned near

A Mr. Quimby is lecturing with success on

The N. Y. Sun very truthfully says, among

ther good things, that, "The first step towards

vice in a woman, is to make a mystery of actions

innocent in themselves; and she who is fund of

lisguise will sooner or later have reason to conceal

Spurious half dollars, made of German silver,

are in circulation in Baltimore. They are admir-

William B. Potts, Esq, of Orwigsburg, has

bull calf in his stable 4 days old, which in point

of size and beauty of form excels anything ever

The dam is a Durham Cow bred by N. P. Hob

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Daaths in Baltimore last weck, 47.

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Orwigsburg, May 3d, 1843,

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New York, at the time he was writing so furious-CRIEF Bundess. ly to convince the public that a great overstock of Coal would remain on hand, thinking thereby to N. Ward. S. Ward. create a short supply which would enable him to 106 William F. Dean 142 profit by his investment. The Philadelphia Ledg-153 John M. Crosland er was the medium through which these articles were made public, and that paper, in backing this Anthrax, and defending him from the indignation | F. B. Nichols. 145 of the honest who saw through his scheme, has | John H. James. 148 become so completely identified with him that it | John J. Shoemaker 83 is fair to suppose they were interested in or privy |. Charles W. Clemens 111 128 to that speculation. When the community con- | Nathan Cleaver 53 siders the immense distress which would have G. H. Stichter, followed had the suggestions of Anthrax been pur- Daniel Shertle, on 56 sued, they will see the absolute necessity which DIRECTORS exists on the part of the "Ledger" to explain Nathan Cleaver. 185 their connection with this attempted fraud upon John S. C. Martin, 179 the public. It remains now with that paper to William Haggerty confess itself the dupe of Joe Silver, or else by Andrew Russel 74 47 studied silence to acknowledge their connivance Samuel Huntzinger at his late unsuccessful Coal investment. The Joseph Weaver 38 Public Ledger has long been the pretended friend CLERK. of the poor class, and even whilst promulgating 231 Isaac Beck. and backing a course which was calculated to en-52 1. 17 James H. Campbell tail the greatest suffering upon them, was whin-Hicu CONSTABLE. ing out its hypocritic sympathies for that portion 277 Daniel H. Leib, 25 Henry Saylor the community. We reiterate the assertion, and we hold ourselves Auditons. prepared to prove, that whilst Anthrax was writing | Elias Derr. these articles he was engaged in shipping Coal to R. Woodside, 134 New York on speculation, and was making these | E. Chichester, 132 efforts for the sole purpose of advancing his own Thomas Foster, 113 112 private interest. As this advice, if listened to, William Mortimer 112 would have been followed by results of a most Isaac Severn

their guard, and call upon the Press abroad to expose the effort whenever made. Virginia Election

grevious nature to the community, and as similar

the present year, we advise all persons to be on

attempts may be made from that quarter during | Samuel Haitz.

The result of this election shows a cheering gain on the part of the whige who have a nest gain in the Legislature as far as heard from of-12 members. In consequence of the infamous "gerry mandering" of the Congressional districts, the whige have elected but four Congressmen. John M. Botts, whose district was gerrymander

ed with the avowed intention of procuring his defeat, although his election was lost thereby, has in fact attained a glorious triumph. The majority is favor of Jones was but 17, and it is supposed by some that his seat will be contested in consequence of illegal votes polled by the opposition. The whole Whig vote in the district, not withstanding the desperate effort to curtail it, was larger than that during the Presidential contest of 1840. In the All emarle district, the former residence of Mr. Jefferson, the whigs have elected their candidate Wm. L. Goggin, and defeated the Tyler can

didate, Ex-Governor Gilmer. Wise has been elected in his district by a meagre majority; he is the only successful Tyler can-

didate in the State. Taking the whole result of this election as i stands it is a victory; and the whigs have every Miller paper, to be started. reason to anticipate a glorious vote for . Harry

Toring THE MARK. The two candidates, for the gubernatorial chair, in Tennessee have publish ed the following agreement, in the different paper

CARROLL VILLE, April-12, 1843. We, Jomes C. Jones and James K. Polk, do a gree to write out and publish our respective views and opinions on the subject of the Tariff and the Public Expenditures. We will do so as soon as pos sible, at farthest, by the 20th of May, 1843.

And Bank of United States, JAMES C. JONES.

ANOTHER HORRID MURDER - The particuars of a-horrible murder of four persons are given in the Trenton State Gazette, of May 3J. The victims were, a man of waith Mr. John Park. his brother in-law John Castner, and Castner's wife and child. The murderers procured about 400 dollars in money, and decamped. Suspicions rested upon a tall stout man with black whiskers, and green spectacles, who had been lingering about the neighborhood for some time without any known business. The murder was committed in Warren, County, New Jersey

PROCEEDINATION .- The following keen rebuke upon man's negligence in providing for his spiritual welfare we find in one of our exchan-

dist clergymen, last Sanday, remarked that if all the world believed the Second Coming was to take place a the 23d of April, 1843, at three o'clock, P. M., two irds of them would delay all preparation for it, til half past two!

An Irishman in New York knocked down a man and between the blow and the full he never spoke a gain. The Irishman was arrested,-Rich, Star.

The above is from the pen of Corporal Street er. Now if any decent well beliaved person can cen sent the first number of a new work bearing tell us which of the above mentioned men became speechless, we knock under and acknowledge the

. Corr Right. - By the last advices from Eng. land, it appears that Messra Longman & Co., the great Booksellers of London, have remonstrated to the newspap rs there against the conduct of Harper & Brothers in republishing Brande's Encyclopedia, the re-print of which has been already introduced into England. They call for an International Copy-right Law.

The following singular marriage notice we clip from the N. Y. Tribune; it comes from the Concord Courier. The Tribune asks whether such marri ige is legal. 🐈

In this town, by Dea. John B. Chandler and Miss Maria French, Dea John B. Chandler to Miss Maria French—two non-resistants married by themselves— all on the Sabbath Day, at the breakfast table, calling ipon God and the family present, to bear witness the act.

The Blue Bird has made his appearance in ou La! why man, a blue bird" has been in your of-fice, the year round. Why don't you repent, and ' jine e tec-total society ? - Rich. Star

Avast there, Corporal! Hope you're not se green as to believe all that! Why bless you man! ve're a perfect Grahamite in abstinence-we are

TREASON! -It is reported upon good author

ty that a number of the eligible unmarried gentle men of this Borough have solemnly resolved them selves into a "Bachelor's Association" for mutu al preservation and immunity. The chizen's of Wilmington, N. C., have

been visited with an awful calamity in the shape of a dreadful confligration. The loss is estimated at \$300,000, only \$100,000 of which is in The Sylvanian association left New York

said to be located somewhere in this State. The society is formed on the "Pourier" system. A Saont Reserve .- The "Sign of the Times," Miller paper, says that the righteous have reason to expect to meet their Lord in the air by

on Wednesday last for their new home. It is

They are manufacturing a fine article of steel Pittsburgh. The Messrs. Shoenberger are filling an order, at present, for the U. S. Armory at Harper's Ferry.

The Hogs still continue to infest our streets. Where's the High Constable !.

the 22d of May next."

European News. The packet ship England arrived at New York

for a vote of thanks to hord Ashburton for successfully negotiating the Treaty of Washington. In the course of the debate, Lord Browniam was

rery severe upon Gen Cass. The Morning Chronicle announces that a neiro, with the consent of Louis Philippe to his on's marriage with the Emperor's sister.

De. Buldard, known by his fexperiments on the natives dare not approach them.

The Comet has been observed in Germany. from astronomers beyond the Rhine, agreeing very closely with the observations made at Paris. ving reached the great age of 96.

had been felt in Calabria since the 27th of December, 1841. The last occurred on the 14th of February, but fortunately no injury was sustained an excitement commenced. Suspicion at first fell The president's Message on the Right of Search open certain gamblers in Columbus. After &

Western on the 1st. percussion powder maker, named Capella. One 159

died of the infuries. DELAWARE .- The Delaware Republican al-

80 Mudes to the statement which has appeared in some of the papers, affirming that a portion of the inhabitan's of Sussex county. Delaware, were disposed to resist the payment of their debts, and ofers this explanation : What has l'ecome of Parson Miller-does any

"The people of Delaware have no idea of resisting the payment of their just debts, by any but lawful means. It is true, that the crops in the southern part of the state, for the post two or three years, have failed, and what an all wise Providence has not done, par y politics with its blighting had government has finished. It has dried up nearly The Troop parrade on Monday last, was a very every source of honest gain, and there is certainly pretty affair. Their manœuvreings on the hill, immore than the usual amount of suffering; people mediately back of the town, had a fine effect upon are consequently unable in many instances to pay their debis-in some cases creditors are inexorable. Application was mode to the list Legislature for a Pa, is the folks in Congress all deaf and dumb? stay law-this was considered not only a danger-Certainly not, sonny; but why ask that quesous but an unconstitutional remedy, and could not "The cloud of Consternation, and the Great Glass Plate of Protection," is the name of the last Governor Porter has appointed Richard S. Eliott, late editor of the Pennsylvania Intelligencer, do such a thing-other States may do so, but de-

pend upon it Delaware will not " LATEST FROM CAMPEACHY. - The schoone Resania, strived at New Orleans on the 20th inst. with accounts from Campeachy to the 13th in-

Why is a lady's bustle like Parson Miller's The Yucatan ics took possession on the 11th of They talk of giving Daniel Webster a public Tixbokob, which Lad been occupied and strongly fortified by the Mexicans. The latter were driven from the citadel and principal streets at the point The Mormons are building a new city at Stock-

oolm, three miles below Burlington, Iowa, on the of the bayonet. The Yucateos were confident of throwing off he Mexican yoke. It was fully believed that tries. It has hospita's under its control. Charles A. Alsop, Esq. (Whig.) has been White, the murderer of his father in Gennessee captured.

Two square rigged vessels, the first arrivals this Sisal, says the N. O. Bulletin, of the 231 inst., TRANSCENDENTALISM .-- A pound of butter is a few shells into that town without effect, when the sole type of existence in the life actual, for the news arrived of the defeat of the Mexican force confined by law to physicians, on account of the cheesedom is but a formula. Firkindom is the destined for Merida, and she immediately put off, greatness of the power; and the Pape and Grand fugees if they should be driven to that part of the for the same reason. -RRODE ISLAND. The Legislature of this State coast of Yucatan .- N. Y. Tribune

commenced its first ression under the new consti-MURDER. The papers at the Present day, are teoming with shocking murder : In addition to Loore.-Epaminondas said that all the Cretans those already recorded we mention the following. were liars; now he was himself a Cretan, therefore he lied, therefore the Cretans were not liars, Mr. Thomas and his wife, residing in Woodford county, Illinois, were murdered on the night of the 17th ult, by their son, who is a manue. Hearing a noise in the direction of a building in The Hon John Quincy Adams, arrived in Philwhich the unfortunate young man was confined, delphia, on Tuesday last, on his way towards his Mr. Thomas and his wife went out to ascertain had effected his escape, and were harribly mursequence of communications from Sir Rofiert Peel

and the Lord Chamberlain, since Mr. Southey's dered with the leg of a bench. On the night of the 8th ult., a dreadful murde death, has accepted the appointment of Poet Lauwas committed on the West Fork of Little Kanswha, Va. A Mr. Nicholas was shot in the dead hour of night, while asleep, in bed with his wife child -the ball passing through his breast. The The amount of United States Treasury Notes rifle was fired through the door of the cabin. On the corner's inquest it appeared it was the deed of several of the deceased's neighbors, for some trif-Col. R. M. Johnson, arrived in New Orleans in the 20th ultar and was received by a large ling pique which they had against him. | Seven | men had been arrested, and are in juil to await their trial for the decd.

SINGULAR LAWSUIT .- An English paper says that a curious lawsuit is now going on in Pesth, in Hungary, between a butcher and a cattle-deadealer, who some time afterwards, called on him

at this office.

The Artist.—The May number of this benefit of a magazine has been received. It is improving tapidthe loan. The window being open the note was blown by a gust of wind into a soap turcen. The butcher took it out, and holding it by the corner to allow the greaset to drain off, it was seized by Mississippi, for the purpose of taking decided his dog and swallowed. Perceiving that he had done wrong, the dog absented himself, and did not return home until the evning, when he was killed and opened; but the note was, of course, by this time, wholly digested. The butcher has brought an action for the 1000 florins, which the dealer refuses to pay twice over, cansidering that the note having gone into the hands of the butcher has action gone into the hands of the butch-er he along quest to hear the loss. er, he alone ought to bear the loss.

Missing Max .- The New Orleans Rupublican says : - " At this present writing we are cognizant of the fact that several gentlemen from the interior, up river and some from this city, have within a week or two past mysteriously disappeared, causing the most painful anxiety on the part of their to have had money about their persons and it is supposed that they have been decoyed into some Wheeler, of Schuylkill Haven, to Miss Many & friends and relatives. Most of them were known den of villany, way-laid and murdered! For obvious reasons we forbear mentioning the names of the parties at present, hoping that before we are compelled to do so, the police will have made some discoveries."

A SECOND PUTNAM .-- At a papther hunt in

Sullivan county, Maine, on the 12th instant, one

art, Esq, of Pottstown, Montgomery county, out of the animals was shot in his den, the entrance of a cow formerly owned by Charles A. Barnitz, of which was to small for a man to crawl into it. Esq., of York county, and the sire by C. J. Wol-A lad, named William Lane, armed himself with bert's celebrated imported bull " Colostra," (for a Spanish dirk and hunting axe, and in he crept, which Mr. Wolbert refused \$2800) out of the and soon buried the axe in the head, and cut the throat of the ferocious beast, which quickly put Mr. Potts invites all admirers of good stock to an end to his struggles. He then hauled out the panther, which measured 9 feet 7 inches from his nose to the end of his tail,

Columbus, (Geo.) -- We gave some particulars n Sunday last bringing Liverpool dates to the 9th last week of the extraordinary robberg perpetrated upon the Insurance and Trust Company at On the 7th, Lord Brougham carried his motion | Columbus, (Geo.) to the amount of \$75,000. Mr. Bass, the Teller, and Mr. Murdoch, the Secretary, it appears, went into the Bank about 7 P. M., for the purpose of counting the money. As they opened the vault, and whilst in the vaul', Mr. Bass thought he heard some person at the Prench frigate has been despatched to Rio de Ja- door; he went to the door, saw no one, locked it, and went back again into the vault. Whilst holding a candle in his hand, and standing with his back towards the door, in an instant he and Murplague in the East, has just died at Dresden, a- doch were grappied by some persons, and the light ged 38. The deceased had been known to pass put out. Bass commenced making a noise, but nights and days with plague patients, even when the robbers told them that if they made any noise, they would at, once kill them, whilst each had his man by the throat. Some one or two were The journals of that country are filled with details picking up the funds indiscriminately in the vault while this was going on. Af er they had got all they wanted, they locked Bass and Murdoch in The oldest of the French diplomatists, the Che- the vault, and told them if they made any noise valier de Gaussene, died on Saturday, in Paris, ha- before they (the robbers) got out of the house. that they would go back and murder them. The A letter, dated Milan, the 24th ult., published in Bank' officers remained in the vault about three the Minheim Journal states that four earthquakes hours before they could make themselver heard by any body in the town. After the robbery was known in town, of course

is the subject of considerable comment in the while, a negro said he saw Thomas C. McKeen British journals. It was received by the Great about that time in the evening, coming from towards the bank with something under his aim. A fughtful explosion took place on Wednesday McKeen upon seeing officers come to search his at Dighath, near Birmingham, in the house of a house, said in a very friend'y, off hand manner, .. Well, I suppose you want to search my houseboy was blown to pieces, and, another much inju- here are the keys at d I have no objection, provided you don't disturb my clothes and upset them An engineer at Birmingham on Monday was too much." They searched, McKeen going caught by the machinery, and whirled round 520 through the operation with them, and affording a'l times, by which his left, arm, both legs, and seve- the assistance he could, until they commenced gal ribs were broken. He shortly blierwarded searching a large box containing a flower. The earth was dug up and there was f und \$1,300 in the bottom. McKeen was then immediately taken into custody by A. K. Ayer and N. M. C. Robinson, who took him into a room and questioned him for a long time before they could get anything out of him. But finally he turned States evidence, and it is supposed that he will implicate several with him. The whole aff ir has naturally created a good deal of excitentent in Columbus, of which we have not yet had the end.

THE INSURRECTION AT CUEA - Summary Punishment. The N. D. Picayune has a letter from Havana, under date of the 6th inst., which says: "Accompanying this you will receive the Faro" of the same date, containing the trial, sentence and execution of the negroes taken as participants in the recent rovolt at Carnes, in this Island --You will perceive that eight of them have been beheaded! I learn from a gentleman with a rived from there yesterday, that the loss and destruction of life are immense. Negroes who took no part be granted : and a few in one of the Hundreds of in the insurrection, and who had necknowledge Sussex thought of peacefully resisting the sheriffs of its contemplation, became alarmed when they and constables by not purchasing their neighbor's | saw the horrying, in hot hastes,' to and fro, of the goods, and even that course has been abandoned soldiers and the arme I while civil ans -- they field -but as to forcibly resisting the payment of hon- to the wools with the actual conspirators, and est debte, Delawareans never did, nor nover will, were with them indiscrim nately put to death. Independently of those who have been or are to be executed, in compliance with the sentance of the court martial, not less than five hundred of them have been shot in the melee or have hung them:elves."

MESMERISM .- A writer in the Boston Courier phserves upon this subject : Let ine recommend those who are influenced by what the vorld thinks to look at the present position of mesmer sm in Europe. In England, it numbers many learned and honored advorages. On the continent, it is an established fauth in many courswhen Com. Ma ne united his forces with those of had a professorship at Berlin. In France, the Boylan, the Mexican fleet would be dispersed or land of science of the nineteenth century, the great Academy have reversed their farmer decision YUCATAN .- By the schooner Palestine, from against it, and several of the first philosophers of the nation and age have announced their ballefawe learn that the steamer Monte zuma had thrown and are, now investigating it. Under severe! Governments the practice of the science has been for Talchack for the purpose of protecting the re- Inquisition of Rome have recently deaounced it

AN EXTRAORDINARY BAR OF IRON .-- The largest bas of iron ever male was rolled at the Cyferthfa Ironworks, near Merthyr Tidvil, England, on Saturday, 25th February, for a liouse in Holland. It is a cible bolt, 25 feet in length, and 6 inches in diameter, weight about 2,400 lbs. The pile from which it was rolled was about ? feet long by 12 inches source, and weighed upwards of 2,600 lbs. The pile was taken from the heating furnace and put at once into the rolls, the cause, when they were met by the maniac, who just in the same manner as they roll the bars of an ordinary size. It was rolled under the superintendence of Mr. Rabert Crawshay.

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1000 florins, thanking him at the same time for ly in appearance and worth. The present number contains two beautiful engravings, and a plate of fashions, and the reading matter is from the pens of good writers. Price 25 cents, THE Two MERCHANTS.—This makes the third number of T. S. Arthur's novellettes. It is a tale of every day life, and from the known abilities of the author, we can confidently recommend it to the perusal

BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE.-The April number of this standard re-publication has been received. Single copies 18] cents.

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Deaths.

On the 24th utimo, very suddenly, at the residence of his father. Mr. Samuel Horning, Providence towaship, Montgomery county, SAMUEL P. HORNING, late merchant of Orwigsburg, aged 34 years. Mr. H. was a kind husband, affectionate lather, and sincere friend, beloved and lamented by all who knew him.

At Masonville. Deliware county. N. Y., on the 7th April ultimo, MARY ELIZABETH; daughter of Hiram and Sarah P. Parker, formerly of this place, aged 12 years.

The bereaved parents in fulfilment of the dying 23-

guest of their beloved daughter, brought the body to this town, where it was interzed in the Presbyterian Cemetry, on Thursday afternoon last. Cometry, on I nursday afternoon last.

O'There will be a Functal Sermon preached by the Rev. Mr. McCool, in the Presbyterian charch, tomorrow (Sabbath) evening. The friends and acquaintances of the family are particularly invited to attend