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Advertisers will please hand in their adver. ly remark, that we have alaoys, in the whole tisements on Thursday evening, or Friday morning early, to insure their insertion in Saturday's the order system as an coil, and we thellenge caper.

The Order System

We have frequently said, and we again trepe it, that the system of storekeeping in conjunct with mining operations, is an evil, which, if continued by those at present engaged in it, will be of lasting injury to the trade. We are not singufar in this opinion, for every collier in the region who speaks horestly, will echo the belief-even those who have embarked in the system, whilst they justify the movement under the plea of selfdefence, acknowledge every evil consequence we predict. It requires no prophet to foretell the recult, for it is evident to the common sense of all. If our coal merchants are all driven into the system of supplying the miners from their own stores, our storekeepers will he forced to connect themselves with the coal business, or otherwise migrate to some other place. Our mechanics will not be patronised as long as the dealer here can purchase the manuficture l'article abroad : human nature is such that if a profit can be made on the article, the dealer will endeavor to make that profit rother than send the cash to the mechanic. A selfi-b, narrow policy will occupy the place of our, hitherto, liberal trade, and the mechanics of the region will find it necessary either to become coal merchants, or seek for countenance and support a regular barter system, are so evident, that it needs only reflection to understand them. The circulating medium will be decreased, and there will be a universal dearth of money throughout the district. The slight advantage, which was the first consequence of the store keeping, will have passed away, and the system, having become completely engrafted upon our trade, will remain a part of the business, and be difficult to eradicate. The trade of the region will all be narrowed down to one regular routine or circle, and all the comforts and conveniences which a diversified business transacted with money, gives to a people, must be surrendered. We again assert that the only remedy for the many evils, which will follow the general adop-

tion of this system, remains in the control of the men themselves. - They Ean, if they act in time, take away the advantage which those possess who are giving orders; and by protecting those who tray cash, hold out inducements to others to fol-Tow the same example. Let the operatives make a contract before they commence work, making a difference of wages according to the mode of payment, and specifying how much they are to receive per day, if prid in cash, and how much if paid in store goods. This movement if made at all, have heard a number of the dealers in that pordriven to embrace the sy tem. it will be too late to cure the difficulty; for then all remonstrance facilities for transportation, which the others enwill be futile, and the evil will be too firmly fixed to eradicate.

"The Miners' Journal last year, made commo , ine blinets Journal last year, made common cause sgainst the oppressed laborers, and demounced, with its usual bitcherse adv usigar personality, every one who advocated their rights. It insisted that the truck system was a blessing, without which the coal trade could not be sustained; and that its solv object was a benerolent desire to keep the laborers from starving; landing to the skies the inventor of the in-genious desire. renious device.

The above is from the columns of the Philadel phin Ledger, a paper we seldom see, and was handed to us by a friend, who thought it advisable that we should notice it. . It is only necessary to inform the public that the article is from the pen of "Anthrax," alias General Joe, to convince them of the quantity of truth c. ntained in 11, and we might with perfect safety allow it to rest without denial, for Joe's character is so well known that his next publication would, in all prehability, be a complete contradiction of the above assertion. hardly was the resolve executed, ere we were shiv-However, to please our friend, we would distinctcourse of our paper in relation to it, condamned any man to produce a single line of ours in which we have advocated it. During the difficulties last year, we said then, as we have always since believed, that it was better for the operatives to take storegoods in exchange for their labour, than to cease work and receive nothing, which would have run about with blue noser; red fingers, cloth closks, been the result had they refused to work entirely. Aye, and we did more than this, we condemned noblism and rioting, and denounced all those

folded up in the drawers at home. (General Joe included ) who would have incited he men to acts of illegal violence. As a proof that DEATH OF NOAH WEBSTER -This great man the advice we gave was wholesome, many of the died at his residence, in New Haven, on Sunday operatives have regretted to us that they had not evening, the 21st ult, in the 85th year of his sge. lidwed our sugge-tions earlier, as by d. ing so The following concise history of his life and cathey would have been saved much suffering and we copy from the New Haven Daily Herreer, want, and a few of them would have escaped that ald. It cannot fail to interest every true Amerimprisonment to which the arguments of their illcan :-

advisers finally led them. The circumstances of "NOAH WERSTER entered Yale College in the trade last year were unexampled .- Coal was 1774. In his Junior year, in the time of Bura complete drug in the market, and it was with goyne's expedition from Canada, he volunteered great difficulty, that any money could be procured his services under the command of his father, who in exchange for it-the number of operatives rewas captain in the alarm list. In that campaign, quiring support, in the absence of cash, made the all the males of the family, four in number, were giving of store goods a duty on the part of the in the army at the same time. Notwithstanding mployer. Upon these grounds only did we justithis interruption in his studies, Mr. WEBSTEN fy the practice. We have always combatted the graduated with a high reputation in 1778. Duystem, and now, when there is no palliation or ring the summer of 1779 he resided in the famixcuse for its continuance, seeing that there exists ly of Mr., afterwards Chief Justice, Ellsworth, at probability of its becoming part of the trade, we Hartford. He was admitted to the bar in 1781.

pose it finaly and conscientiously. Subsequently, he engaged in the business of in-It is truly laughable to watch the gymnasti struction, and being strongly impressed with the cumpyrations and somersets with which this defects of such books as were then used in elealented ally of the Ledger, strives to amuse its mentary schools, published in 1783, at Hartford. readers. His conceit is only equalled by his imhis First part of a Grammatical Institute of the pudence, and his impudence can on'y be surpas English Grammar. The great success of this sed by his fa'schood. Our readers have scarcely work, and of others of the same class prepared by forgotten the time, when Joe's little soul, burning him, is well known. Mr. WEBSTER early bewith a desire to become an inmate of a hero's jacket, (hence the General ) induced him to peril came a political writer. His first publication in this character was at Hartford in 1783, when his frail tenement by the commission of sundry the State was agitated on the subject of half pay incendiary speeches in Minersville ; nor have they for life the revolutionary army. For a series o forgotten his gallant conduct in fleeing from, the papers in the Connecticut Courant, under the objects of his pretended charity, and seeking refsignature of Hoxaius, he received the thanks ige in the domici'e of the very person he had enof Gov. Trumbull in person, and was highly deavored to injure. His nervous timidity, whilst complimented by other gentlemen of distinction. nugly stowed away in an upper room---his fran-At various other periods of public excitement and tic conduct, when informed that his army was difficulty the aid of his pen was solicited by those approaching the dwelling, and his concealed flight who were best acquainted with his full and corrom the region, the next morning, are all subrect information on questions of public interest, jects of amusing notoriety to our people. and his ability to explain and defend his own

PORT CARBON RAIL ROAD .- The necessity His " Sketches of American Pelicy " publish of a junction rail road to connect the Port Carbon d in 1784, his writings in favor of the adoption district with the Phi'adelphia and Putt-ville Rail f the Federal Constitution, in defence of Wash-Road, addresses itself to the attention of Landholders in the strongest possible manner. We ington's proclamation of neutrality, and of the treaty negociated with Groat Britain by Mr. Jay, must be done early, after all the operators have been tion of the region, complain of the difficulties to which they are sul jected, by not having the same joy. Persons abroad in sending on heavy orders, ntly desire a portion of the contract delivered by the Ra I Road; this the Port Carbon dea' er is forced to relinquish, and the loss is so considerable, that several of them have taken veins in the other districts, and a number of those remaining have expressed their determination to follow, if something is not done to remedy the d fliculty. The Landholders are deeply concerned in 1r.ven ing this state of things, and as the desired road can be completed as soon as \$15,-000 is raised by the Landholders, we think that self-interest alone should induce them to raise the requisite sum, the balance will then he subscribod by persons interested in the Philadelphia and Pottsville R. R. Co., and the road will be laid. We learn that one of the owners has consented o subscribe \$3000 in stock, if the others will fulow, and we have no hesitation in saying that as a source of profitable investment, the proposed road would yield as high as the West Brarch Rail MUBBIOF THE FARITER-The excellent and Road, which at present is the best stock of the kind in the United States. It will not be more more and mare apparent; so much so indeed that that two miles in length, and all the coal from the mist-obstinate advocate of fied trade can no the Mill Creek and Schuylkill Valley districts longer that his eyes to the reality - A very re- must pass over it to reach the main road at Pot's. spectable niner called upon us a few days since, ville. We hope that the atter tion of owners will with a le ter from hisson in Nova Scotia, in which be directed to this matter, for we think that it is a question which closely concerns their interests. TROUBLES IN TEXAS.-The offairs of the Lone Star Republic." at the latest dates, wor a troubled and perilous aspoct. President louston had set his will in direct apposition to the will of the majority, and was pursuing a policy which it was feared would prove dangerous to their libertics. The Republic has b en for along time struggling to force Mexico into an acknowledgement of its independence, and has in several be ash imed of yourself, but throw away the bottle, in tances sent commissioners to Mexico with that obj et. These missions all proving un uccessful, dr-y again. and Santa Anna having evinced an obstinate determination to subjugate them, the feelings of the country were roused; and exped tions, both, by sea and land, were fitt d out. an looked! From some cause or other, President Houston has withheld his countenance and support from these preparations, and has issued proclamations against them, although they have met with the general approval of the popular will. His proclamation denouncing Com. Moore as a pirate, for having fitted out his vessel to assist the Yucatecos in their demonstrations against Mexico, is one of these. The conduct of Houston is looked upon es traitorous and di-honest, and the news that Moore had sailed for Yucatan, was received throughout the Republic with universal joy. Houston says in his proclamation against Moore, that he has refused to obey the Commissioners. One of the commissioners, h-iwever, apsee fair play. proves of Moore's course in every particular .-The general opinion throughout the country in relation to Houston's course, is, that he is bent upon reducing Peras to such a state that it will be finally compelled to yield to the dictatorship of San'a Anni. The opinion that Santa Anna to make the public abroad helieve that they have owed his release, after the battle of San Jacinto, to a bribe, is making rapid headway now.

VEXATIONS .- When we were a luite shaverng to school and reading mylliology, we Hoss .- The High Constable of our Borough, thought that nothing could be dore tortuting then entioned to us, a few days ago, that he was to be condemned to roll a huge etons up hill withboth ready and willing to enforce the ordinance out ever galaing the lop, of no punishment so re-

gainst swine, Provided the Council furnished a vere es to stand 'chin-duep in pure spring water, ufficient pound in which he could secure all that with a nice bunch of grapes hanging within smelnight be taken up. This matter should be atling distance, thirsting and starving without the ended to by the Council, for the animals have beprivilege of enjoying. But having arrived at macome an insufferable nuisance. turity, we have come to the sage and sober conclusion, that the sufferings of Sisyphus and Tantalus were nothing when compared to the vering. unsatisfactory trials which we, in our subluminary pilgrimige are doomed daily to undergo. Such weather is absolutely intolerable. A certain waim lay which occurred some time ago, ( we don't exactly remember when, ) induced us to remove mr stove, and get ready our summer toggery, and

gring and chaking under a visit from a real genu. fi.cts. ine full grown Boreas. He "drop't in "very un-THE STREETS .- It-will be seen by reference ceremoniously, and like some fellows who hang another co'umn, that our Borough authorities around and never know when they have worn out have promulgated the ordinance for the regulatheir welcome, he has been poking about ever tion of certain streets. This is as it should be since. We don't grumble on our own accountand we hope soon to see an improved change in not we! but we do say it is a burning, blasting their appearance. The ordinance for the regula shame that our pretty lasees should be forced to tion of Centre St., will, we are informed, soon be and velvet cardinals on ; whilst their new summer promulgated. dresses, built after the latest Spring fashions, are ORICK WORK .-- We were astonished the oth pining away with green and yellow melancholy, day in noticing with what repudity Mr. A. B.

White's new store house has been crected. The first stone of the build ng was laid on the first of May, and the whole edifice was up and under roof hy Thursday last, the first of June. It is a beau. tiful building, twenty seven feet front, by seventy five feet deep, and adds greatly in improvement to that, portion of our Borough.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH -- We notice that th onkmen are busily engaged in cleaning out the cellar, and preparing for the final erection of this long unfinished building. The site which is in-Mahantongo s'reet, a short distance above Centre street, is a very convenient and beautiful one, and we hope soon to see a handsome edifice constructed upon it. That congregation has long wanted a new church, and we are gratified to see that they an now accomplish their desire.

FROST .--- The frosts in our neighborhood for he last few hights have destroyed much regetation. Grapes, plums, cherrice, and all the tener garden plants, have been destroyed by the severity. The thermometer at 5 o'clock yesterday morning was at 21 deg. below zero, and ice was found in buckets, &c. We tearn that the corn in different parts of our district Las saffered slightly, but hope that it is not so great as is feared.

We learn that the military and, as many of the citizens who feel inclined, intend adjourning to he Hill, some time in the course of a week, for he purpose of levelling and preparing the ground for the Encampment.

T.Messrs. Sitrs and Strouse paraded some ve y fine show heef through our streets, on Wedneeday last. Our epicures had a rate feast of it.

> All sorts of Items. (Original and Selected.)

Snow fell in the vicinity of Philadelphia on the first inst.

The rush for the stock of the Delaware Divi sion of the Pennsylvania Canal, was so great on Thursday that the Commissioners were compelled to close the Books and adjourn the sale. Soldier's beds wanted for the Eencampment.-Straw is in demand !

Next Monday another trial will take place to clect members of Congress in these districts in Massachusetts, where no choice was made at for--but in Heaven's

A REMARKABLE FACT. - We learn from the New Commercial Treaties-Mr. Webs er's Speech. The Boston Atlas, which is one of the the prices of cotton goods are now twenty per alented papers in New England, we are pleased cent cheaper in this country than in England and, as a consequence of it, goods manufactured to observe by the following commentary on Mr. Webster's speech at Baltimore, coincides with the views we expressed through our columns last ter, in England, where, after paying the British week on this subject. The change contemplated duty of ten per cent., they still make a fair profit. Does not-this fact demonstrate that the duty on in the mode of adjusting the commercial relation of the country, if properly understood, will meet the English goods is not a tax upon the American

with but little favor from any class of the commu nity, except the commercial interes:s-and it is TESES .- We hear many of our citizans comdoubtful whether even this class would be bene duties also," So it does, so far as that article is laining daily of the manner in which their trees fitted by the change, if we are to draw any conare cut off by some mischievous person or persons clusions from the disastrous results arising from but does it prove that when it was a child it did in this vicinity, who delight in such mal-practiexisting treatics, which at the time they were cs. The offenders should be caught and pun not need the aid of some friendly hand to sustain made, were supposed to be reciprocal in their advantages. Rest assured that the proposed its first feeble efforts to walk ? Had our cotton ished. In Boston, a fellow who was detected at the occupation, was sentenced to three month's immanufactures not received this support when they change has its origin in English suggestions, for isonment, and we think an example of the kind were in their infancy, they could never have n this neighborhood, might be followed by good the purpose of destroying all the advantages reached a state of maturity, and instead of now this country will unques ionabia derive from a strict adherence to our present discriminating pro

> tective system : Let "well enough" Alone. -

"There is no portion of Mr. Webster's speech Baltimore to which we more heartily respond, than that which relates to the importance of permanence in the tariff policy of the country. cannot, however, by any thing we have as yet seen dvanced, feel satisfied that this will be in any nanner promoted by a radical thange in the exting Tatiff law. That law has now been in poration three quarters of a year, and the result as shown that it is admirable in every respect.

cinian. It was only carried through after months of the ut-THE WRIGS AND THE PRESIDENCY .- It is per nost labor, and in the face of the most dithearhops hardly worth while to notice the strempts ening difficulties and obstacles. The Country which are made on the side of our political aphas settled down, at least for the present, upon a conents to insinuate doubts as to the probab loy clearly defined commercial policy. It is working in the most admirable manner. Every home inof Mr. CLAY's running is the candidare of the Whigs f r the rext Presidency. Such devices terest is amply protected and cherished by ir. It are to be expected. There are so many , who is fast bringing the Country up from the depths would rejuce at seeing distrust and confusion in of depression, despondency and bankrupicy, to the ranks of the Whigs, that it would be wonderwhich it had fallen. Why then not adhere to this ful if some were not found labouring to produce excellent and most beneficial measure ? Why both. But our friends on the other side need not not let "well enough" alone ! Under its admirflatter themselves that they will find a solace for able influence, we see millions flowing in upon their own intestine maladies in the dissentions of us, and our foreign is d. btedness fast dis oppearing. Why not, then, try to preserve it as it is, rather their adversaries. The Whigs are quietly waiting

than put all to sea sgain, by change and rumors to finish their work which was begun in 1810; of change. What hope can we have of any thing and they will do it. With regard to Mr. CLAY and the place which to be gained to us by a commercial treaty with he holds in the aff cians and esteem of the Whigs. England ? Is the result of her negotiations with it is enough to say that it is such a place as no other Portugal and Brazil no index of what we may expect from her grasping and selfish policy ! If she man on earth could occupy. "Nine tenths of the calls that a "Reciprocity Treaty," in which the Whigs," says the New York Tribune, in whose words we entirely concur, whave solemily resolved products of Brazil are taxed some two bundred per cent., and her own experts to Brezik limited to a to vote for him, or nobody. If he is not nominduty of fifteen per cent., what have use to hope ated, there will be no Whig condidate. No infrigue either of open enemies or false friends of for from such reciprocity? Weican see no grounds for the expectation that England with extend to us the Whig cause can raise even a respectable show any commercial favor, without at the same time of Whig opposition to Mr. CLAT. No man but demanding such a return as will neutralize all the Mr. CLAY himself can b gin to prevent his not advantages of the arrangement. As for supply- mination, and he is too frue to his founds to do ing the British market with fread stuffs in any any such thing."-Ball. American. form, there appears to us nothing to expect in that THE RULING PASSION .- CESAR folded his rabe quarter. The British agricultural interests are too argund him and fell with dignity, weven at the base mighty ever to be disregarded by that Government of Pompey's St tue." -and woe to the British ministry that shall ever Jour Anans died on the 4th of July, 1826, the persu ne to favor foreign rivelry Even if it should 5th anniversary of American Independence, with be attempted, the wheat growing countries of Euhe word INDEPENDENCE, on his lips, e word INDEPENDENCE, on his lips, Thomas JEFFEnson's last words, on the som rop , lying along the Southern shores of the Ballay, were-+ Warn the Committee for Public

tic, and the Northern shoreh of the Black Sea, would ever be able to anticipate us, and would monopolize the market, often even before our exporters were aware of the deinand.

By far the most jupportant consideration connected with this subject is the undeniable-the certain fact -- that the only condition opon which any such arringement could be made, would be. predicated upon conduions the most ruinous to out manufactures, especially, to those of woullens and iron, and of the finer fabrics of cotton. Let

Don't give up the Ship." . us have a settled and permament commercial po-Commodie Buisunings, when he lay struggame let it be free from all

more.

NEW BOOKS.

York Journal of Commerce (anti tariff paper) that

at Lowell, Massachusetts, are shipped to Ma ches-

consumer ! "Ay, but (says the free trade mon)

t proves that you can get along without protective

concerned, now that the child has become a man;

selling here twenty per cent. below the English

prices, we should have been, ex necessitate, com-

selled to pay the English prices for such goods-

wenty per cent, higher no v than the American ;

to 'which at least twenty per cent. additional

might have been added for the absence of Ameri-

can competition, enabling the foreign monopolists

What stronger proof can be aduced in favor o

the utility of moderate protective duties, even if

cheapness to the consumer were the only thing to

have blind eyes and deal cars .- Lynchburg Vir

to extort their own price.--

JULIA OF BALE .- This is the story of the Marty's Junng the days of Nerd. It is a hatory of the christ ian religion in the early ages woven into an intensel interesting and exciting tale. Price 25 cents, for sal t this office

RISE AND FALL OF PAPACY .- This is a discourse RISE AND FALL OF FARCT. This is a discontant upon the rise and fall of Papacy, along with predic-tions of the fate of other religions and other nations, by Robert Fleming, V. D. M. It is a si gular, and curious production, well worth perusing. Price 35 cents, for sale at this office LLORENTS's HISTORY OF THE INCULATION -This is

the only authentic history of that mysterious tribunal now in existence. The writer was Secretary of the Spanish Inquistion for two years, and devoted several verise to an investigation of the records and registers of the tribunal. It is an intensely interesting work and one that should be generally read. "The first aum-ber of this work is now Soublished, and forms the sixth number of the Library of "eligious Literature sixth number of the Library of . "eligious Literature, It can be subscribed for separately, and as it will be completed in 4 Nos at the low price of 15 cents per number; it is thus placed within the means of all. PICTORIAL BIBLE.—This is an illustrated publication. ion of the old and new testament. It is a less splen con or me one and new testament. It is a less spien-din and expensive work than that about to be publish-ed by the flarpers, but is new theless handsume and cheap. It will be completed in 16 numbers at 25 cents each. Subscriptions, received at the office) ubbers where a specimen copy of the book can be seen.



We have no new feature to notice in the coal in

We have no new feature to notice in the coal trade this week. The shipments have declined about 7007 tons since last week, owing to the scarcety of vessels, for Eastern ports at Philadelphia. Freights to Bos-ton had advanced to \$1,021, Proridence \$1,121, and to New York \$1,5 cents. The shipments from the Schiakkill region up to the be consulted ? Yet prejud ce and partisinship present time last year, were 113-51, this foar, 122, fot tone. An increase of about 141.000 lons will re-quire from this region this year over last year's ship-

ients, to supply the market. The sales of Schuylkil White Ash Chal by the car-o is selling at \$3,120 at 320, and Red Ash at \$3,50 a 4, cash and time. Lebuch \$225 a 3,50 cash. The Lehigh Company has contracted to deliver 1200 to the Government at Boston, for \$1,75-and 2000 to the Alms House, Philadelphia, for \$3,17. BY CANAL.

The following is the quantity of Loal shipped by anal the present week ending Thursday ( 11,017 5,522 Pottsville and Port Carbon Schuylkill Haven,

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Per last report BY RAIL ROAD: rom Pottsville 1,480 Schnylkill Haven 1,889

3,369 42545 Per last Report Total

> Freight by Canal. 70 m Pottsville & Port Carbon,

2 00 To New York, Little Schuylkill Coal Trade. The following is the amount of cord transported on road, for the week ending my Thursday evening . Tom

Bosts. ay 26 Cleopatra 27 Feter 29 Traveller 53 29 Traveller 31 Rhinocerou 51 30 Hunti'r 58 58 ELerre Jane 1 Dan.ef 7-10 17-14 Sunday Sluppe Total 58 3146 Mine Hill& S. Haven , an Road. The following is the smount of 't oal transported a this Road for the work ending Thursday evening: l'ons,

Pir Isst report. 51,221 62 615 Total, 62615 WILLIAN NEWELL, Collector

Per last report

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Mill Creek Rall Road Company.

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week ending on Thursday evening :

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Amount of doal transported over this road, for the

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CHAS, MI LEWIS, Collector.

Scheytkill Valley Rail Road. : Amount of Coal transported over this road up to

all great influence on public opinion and were highly appreciated. Various other topics during the same period were publicly discussed by him. In 1793, he commenced a daily paper in New which is now called the Commercial Ad-

## Borough Affairs.

We would also recommend to all our mechin ics and traders, unconnected with the coal business, a pursuance of the same course of policy, in aid of the effort which must be made to drive the evstem from our region. Let them reduce their goods and manufactures, to the lowest rates for cash, and make a material difference in the price between money and orders. This, by destroying the profit to those who now give storegoods, would effectually prevent others from going into the measure, and the result would be s gradual and complete abandonment of the system. We rei her know, nor can we devise any other meth d for preventing the disastrous effoc s which will inevitably follow the general adoption of this principle, and we sugmit the above to the consideration of those interested, hoping at the same time, that some prompt action will be had in reference to the matter ere it be too late. salutory effects of this measure are growing daily the writer stated that the business was very dull is the province, and that it was hardly worth pursuing, the demand for coal having decreas d very considerably, since the passage of the last tariff act. It will be remembered that the advocates of free trade, have all along argued that an increase of price to the consumer, would follow the imposition of duties ; yet we see, in the article of coal, the rates are lower this year than they were during the strongest competition firm foreign sources. How they will reconcile this fact with their long cherished theory, we are unable to guess-it is iplain and self ev.dentiand forms a direct contradiction to the extravagant rhodomontale of there

Tax Lapr's Book .- We have received the June number of this beautiful magazine. It still continues to increase in beauty and worth - the engravings are new and sup rb -the contributions of the highest ord r, and the general arrangement excellent. Miss Leslie's excellent story of Annetta H'verstraw, is finished with this number, which also concludes the twenty sixth volume of the work. The publishers evince an anxious and commendable desire to improve this work, and that their intention is appreciated by the public, is evident from the general patronage they receive. EADT'S MUSICAL LIBRART .--- The June nur

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d'structionists.

ber of this cheap and admirable collection of music. has been sent us. It contains thirteen beautiful picces from the best masters, and forms one of the most valuable numbers yet published. Price twenty live cents, for sale at this office.

MORE EARTHQUARING .- The folks in Trentor, are endeavoring through the papers there, had an earthquske. Considerable shaking of floors, and rumbling, buzzing sounds, &c., so , bad that one man at 12 o'clock at night, could hardly keep his feet. Wonder whether they have any temperance societies down there !

An Adjourned Court was held in Orwige burg, during the pist week, at which His Honor, Jud e Eldred presided for the first time since his appointment. The Judge is a gentlemanly and | made to place it first upon the list. In the meancourteous presiding officer, and is spoken of in the highest terms by the different members of the bar. The Alexandria Gozette says-

We learn that the dissensions between the Van

Buren and Calhoun portions of the Loco Foco party are been more open and decided daily -in R charnel, or the part of Mr - Dath in ite mende. | office.

THE NATIONAL FORUM. - This poper, which s the only Clay penny paper in Philadelphi+, is to be enlarged on Monday next so as to make it equal to any of its cotemporaties.in the city .--One of the best writers in the country has-been engaged as assistant editor, and every effort will be while we hope that the whig cuizens of Philadel-

phiz will not disregard the duty which impole them to patronise those who labour in the good cause. Sustain those who sustain you!

A small political pamphlet, entitled, " The Test, or Partics tried by their Acts," by Junius, that a demonstration will charily be attempted price 62 cents, justifeceived and for sale at this not he; nor Secretary of Legation, but " Ornamental Secretary" to the China embassy.

vertiser and New York' Speciator. Mr. WEBSTER removed to New Haven in 1799, and 1807 entered on the great business of his life, the compiling of a new and complete Dic-

tionary of the English Language. This work be prosecuted amidst various difficulties and discour agements, and published the first edition of it in 1828. In the preparation of this Dictionary, he was led to investigate to a great extent the sub ject of Etymology, and the relations of various languages to each other. This Dictionary has been more favorably received, than, as is be'ieved, the auth r ever ant:cipated. His other publications are too numerous to be particularly mention Dr. WEBSTER had enjoyed remarkably vigor

no alarm was felt by his family. His disorder, however, took the form of pleurisy, and he gradually sank under the attack till, at the time above ch tise. mentioned, in the full possession of his reason he did with entire composure and resignation. There were strong symptoms of welnes

sterday afternoon. We had reason to feel that his was the fact .- Richmond Star. Hervy wet, eh ? First got dry, didn't you Co Tal ? -- Miners' Journali

We did--and alterwards got dry again .-- Bu e did'nt get souked, as you do. You must ... june the society," Coz .-- Rich. Star. Belay all there; Corporal ! Ginger pop an hunder gusts ! only hear that ! Why you old,

toping, conscience stricken, red nosed reprobate you ! ve jined the society a year age. Dont come forward, give your experience, and never get "Halloo, Moses ! come away from that crowd

what have you got to do with that fight ?" "Nothing, Tom, I was only seeing how a good

"Good man, what do you mean ?" "Why I was taking a look at a pat-riot. Ugh ! REFORM .--- We observe by the papers that in

ifferent parts of Tennessee, a number of quonlam Luco Focus have published their determinaion to vote for no man for Congress, who would not advocate a National Bank .- That Missis-ipp gold of Tommy Benton's has not flowed op yet

BLOOD !- The National Forum of Thursday. contains a rather ludicrous account of an insult give en, challenge sent and approaching duel between an oysterman and a newspaper reporter. The

Forum-advises all good people to stand by and Snow in June -- A gentleman of our Bo rough informs us, that early on Thursday morning last, while t riding up the Schuylkill Valley Rail Road, he saw snow felling; and ano ther that he saw ice which had been formed or Wednesday night on the running boards of several bonts in Buckley's basin .- Ob, these alma-

nacs !-! Linge Rrr --- We were shown a stalk of rye, a few days since, taken from a farm belonging to Mr. Frederick Wernst, near Pinegrove, which measured nearly eight feet in height.

The following is said to be an extract from the diary of a traveller in Switzerland. It is the last Missi-sipp'. form of a busile on record: "In order to ease the labor of milting the cows the maids sit on little low stools, which they carry a

bout with them ready strapped to their persons, pro ing an effect more characteristic than coctical." A Washington correspondent says that young Mr. Tyler is not going to be Private Secretary.

Our fingers, on Wednesday last, fairly ached with cold. Summer fursooth-pshaw! Greenough, the printer, is selling his stock

landscapes, at auction, in Boston. straightforward course- be just to ourselves, and at the same time liberal to others--we can, upon The Provincial Council of the Roman Catholic Bishops, recently held in Billimore has recomsuch grounds, readily expect a similar course tomended candidates for the new Sce of Pittsburg. wards us from nearly every nation except Gr at The late Mr. Lorillard of New York, is said to Britain. It is no inconsistency with such a course. have left an estate of \$1,000,000 at the same time so to order our measures and our

The compliment of a public d aner, was ten dered to Mr. Cushing last week at Norfolk. Lady Mary Bagot and party arrived at Albany day or two ago, from Montreal.

A womin, about forty years of age, named now exist with Brazil. bus health till within a few days of his deaths On Brown, committed ruitide by banging herself, in Monday of last week he was slightly unwell, but | North Providenco, R L, on Sunday night. A lady was severely injured on Monday mor ning, in Boston, by being run over by a horse and

> A little girt was batten by a mad dog in Balti-Not so with a commercial treaty. It is well nore en Sunday. The sum of \$25,000 has been raised in Boston, to purchase a telescope, &. The City Theatre at Louisville was destroyed by fire on Saturday night week. Sergeant Walson was killed at l'ortress Monrde on Wednesday last, by the bursting of a gun TEMPERANCE TOAST .- Revolutionary armics much greater er l. and cold water armies : the one drove the red

couls from our land -the other the red noses." The Anniversary of fifteen Societies was celebrated in Boston this week. Mr. Webster was expected to leave New York

on Monday for Boston.

Great con-plaints are made in New York of he innumerable quantity of street pedlars in that civy, who obstruct the highways and annoy the owners of stores.

A young man named Thomas Jones was killed n Richmond, Va., on Friday night, by lightning. He was in the act of lighting a candle when he was struck life less.

The Hon. John Quincy Adams was barn on the 11th of July, 1767, and consequently will be 76 years old in July next.

An Irish Company has bought a tract of land of that prosperity. The Taniff Law, even thus on the Waspipin con river, Iowa, and expects to send our 40,000 emigrants within two years. We learn from the St. Louis Reporter of the 19th ult, that a young man named Crozier and his, sisters, were drowned in the Illinois river, near Utica, on the 17th.

ss it is." Steel pens are now electromagnetised, or, in o ther words, gilt, and are much more durable than formerly

The shad seas in closes on the 12th of this

Counterfeit three dollar notes on the Princeto Bank of New Jersey are in circulation, in Phila delphia.

Bishop HUGHES sanounces his intention, to the Clergy of his Diocese, of embarking for Europe mmediately after his return from the Piovincial Council at Beltimore.

The flight of Graves, the defaulting Locofoco State Treasurer, has been dramatized at Jackson,

Mark Lelly, one of the Associate Judges of In dinna county, Pa. died at his residence, near Indiina, on Sunday, lath ult.

The Galena Gazette has placed at the head of its columns the name of John Davis for the Vice Presidency in connection with Henry Clay. Fifty printers have recently joined the Temper ance Society in New Ocleans.

death, summoning all his energies for entangling foreign connections-and least of all final effort, exclaimed -- . Call all hands to board with Great Britain. Let it be our own policy-the enemy." and independent of the policy of all other nations.

Safety ] of their danger."

NAPOLEON died with the professional phrase

Gen. HARRISON's last words [supposed to be

addres ed to Mr. Troch were - Sir : I wish

you to understand the true principles of he Govern-

ment ; I wish them carried out. I ask nsthing

Capt. LAWRENCE's dying injunction

Tele d'armee," trembling on his tongur.

And recently, Commodore Ponrey, when dy-If our Government would but pursus an open, ing in a foreign land, directed as his last request, that whis boily should be buried at the foot of the fig staff, that even after death, the glorious stars and stripes of American might wave over him."

A BIT OF ROMANCE --- A men has just returned to Louisville after 21 absence of twenty years commercial pulicy, as to sustain and protect our from his family. His wile, in his absence, sup wn home interests, by other nations do as they posing him dead, married a second and third time. will. It was in this view that we have recently and became a widow. The long lest husband has woed her again, and they are to be married asked public attention to the importance of form ing a commercial treaty on more equal terms than once more. In his absence he was cartured off Cuba, and for many years was a prisoner in Spain.

The great objection to commercial treaties as He escaped and joined the army of Bolivar in that when once arranged they cannot be changed South America, and lought in many battles. He until the time of their expiration, however bad may found his old wife somewhat changed in every be their operation. This is not so with legisla. thing except her heart. The Dime youches for tion. A but or impolitic law may be repeated. the truth of this story.

At a meeting of the Locofoco party, held in known that the conduion of things upon which Utica (N. Y.) on Friday werk a resolution was such treaties are based, often entirely changes beadopted refusing to recognize Mr. Truch as a fore the term of their expiration. For this there is candidate for the Presidential nomination, and deno help, inless the gaining party will consent to claring that his side series and treachery to those new arrangement. Bad, therefore, as want of who confided in him from no recommendation to permanence may be, in the commercial policy of an honest democracy." The Brica Observer acthe country, too tenacious an adherence to an escompanies the publication of these proceedings sentially erroncous system may be found to be a with the remark that they think very will of Capt. TTLER for removing Whigs and oppointing Lo-We see nothing to be hoped for, to us, in a commercial treaty with England. Even it any cofficers, BUT that nevertheless they wregard him favors were granted to this country, all the cost at merely as President for the residue of his term, and

which they were purchased would inevitably fall not as a condidate for re election." upon New Englandland Pennsylvania ; while all Honnip .--- The family of a Mr. Cox, consisting the benefits, or nearly all, would accrue to a few of himself, wife and child, were murdered recently seaports, and to the Southern portions of the couna Scott county; Arkansas, by a pegro and an Intry. We should have all the evil-they all the dian. They were pursued and argested, confessed good. The ta is of such a treaty must, of course, the cume, and were imprisoned, and the negro was subjectionity taken out of prison by the pobe a reduction of our duties upon British monufactures. Such an arrangement would result most pulace and burnt alive!

injuriously to the laboring, classes of this country. Tur Contested Election .- The contest be We successly hope that no such treaty will be at ween Messrs, Borrs and losts is progressing. tempted. Let our Tariff stand as it is for a few The Richmond Whig says the results of scrutiny years, and such a treaty will not even be thought of. Without it, pur country, by means of theil are even more favorable to Mr. Botts than he had anticipated. Mr. Bat's served Mr. Jones with present admirably adjusted Tariff, will have notice of contest, and a list of 270 old names ob wrought out for itself a solid and durable pr. sperity. We have around us, every where, the elements jected t."

The Pawtucket Chronicle says a set of ruffians early in its history, has been full of benefit and at Valley Fails a few days since, seized a woman of that village and rode her on a rail. The poor blessing. It is fast stimulating into action those elements of National success. Let us not ourcreature after getting out of the clutches of her ormenters, attempted to drown herself in a trench. selves dash down the cup of plenty that is presented to our tips. Let'us leave "WELL ENOUGH, but was taken from the water before the had offected her pupaçe. Her offence was some mis-

unduct with a married man. COLLISION .- Ligst evening, about eight o'clock the steamer Mutual safety came in contact with RAILWATS AND CHACHES .- The best distinct one of the Fulton ferry boats-the Suffolk-and tion drawn between railway and coach accident stove in a portion of the cabin of the latter. A was that of pn old whip. " If," said he, "you young lady, who was sitting directly in the place gets comforably capsized into a ditch by the road i side, there you are; but if you gets blown up by an engine, run into a cutting or off an embankment, where are you ??

> The Epglish government is taking order upor the qualifications of ministers abroad, especially that they shall understand and speak the language when it is sttainable at home) of the court to which they are accredited.

Non Constitute An old woman was as ked what she thought of one of her neighbors by The Pousville papers brag of their battalion the name of Jones, and with a very knowing look parade last week. Seven vo'unteer companies replied, "why I don't like to say any thing about attended. Very fair for the coal region.-Har. my neighbors; but as Mr. Jones, sometimes I Telegrah. think, and then again I don't know-; but after all,

FATAL EXPLOSION .- Mr. Cornelius Vander I rather guess, he'il turn out to be a good dea veer, of Amsterdam, N. Y., was killed a few Cays since by the promature discharge of powder in The French Minister to this country is now in blasting a rock.

7.530 Total GEORGE HADESTT, Collector Mount Carbon Rail Road. The following is the amount of coal transported his road for the weck ending Thursday evening last 'Tons " Per last report 21 419. Tota 23,903 NATHAN CLEAVER Cohect of Deaths. In Port Carbon on the Section, Joseph Rousson-Esq., aged 35 years. The triends of the family for requested to age d his futeral from the residence of his Eather, Wm Robinson in Port Carbon, this more ing at 10 o'clock A. M. without further notice. Onr Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY. POTTSville June 3, 1813 Wheat/Flour, pr Bbl \$4.50 Bacon, per lbl. 61

cwi. iushi 65 Pork, 90 Hagis, 90 Hamis, 621 Paintoes, buelal 34 50 Plaster, ton 4.59 15.00 Wheat, Rye, Corn, 33 Ilay, \*\* 15,06 10 [Timothy s'd, bshl 2,50 12][Clover \*\* \*\* 5,00 doz Ib Eggs, ~ 5.00

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where the boat was struck, received a few slight bruises ; and a child that was with her was taken out from beneath the boards and splinters entirely inhurt: The ligy, observing unusual commotion

on board, hadjust risen to ascertain, the cause wher the crash came. Had she remained there a few minutes later, the would probably have been killed, or at least severely injured .-- N. Y. Com. Adv.

such a sort of a man as I take him to be,"

New York.